Mendes-France

Asks Big Vote

For Paris Pact

and said it might be less danger-

Ships Put In Danger By North Sea Gales

LONDON OF - Hurricane winds tra appeared hardest hit. dikes gave way in Germany off the Dutch coast, and the Netherlands.

quarters at the base hospital early

Two Injured In

Auto's Plunge

Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., es-

Park, sheriff's officers reported.

Another person who was riding

in the car received only minor in-

juries, the officers said. Identity of the other person was not learn-

The mishap occurred shortly after I a.m. on the road leading

from the top of Scenic Mountain.

fell about 15 feet. The vehicle land-

ed on its top and was bedly dam-

aged. Two wreckers were required

to pull the ear back to the road-

ported in the city limits Tuesday, and officers said that there ap-

Rosalio Hernandez Moreno, 632 NW 3rd, and Charlie Miles White,

1400 W. 6th, were drivers involved

in a collision at Sixth and Gal-

Louis, 1319 Sycamore, and C. F. Smith, 500 Abrams, were driving

automobiles which were in collision

Manico T. Tovar, 702 NW 5th, were

The fourth accident in town came

ear which collided with a parked for his

at 7:40 p.m. in the 100 block of Stadium. Mildred Edwards, 400

at Fourth and Runnels Street.

drivers of cars which collided.

car belonging to David Elrod.

Webb Open

House Is Set

For Tonight

to tour Webb Air Force Base to-

elaborate Christmas decorations in

marshal. Instead of being closed in

the evening, as it is normally, the

10 o'clock, especially for the visi-

tors.
Although both gates to the base

mal volume of traffic through the

en duty to guide the visitors, and there will be illuminated route

the results of a Christmas decoration contest held at Webb this year. The winning display, "Santa's

The winning display, "Santa's Workshop," was built by the In-

stallations Squadron. In addition, there are 17 other displays.

Judges for the contest, which closed last Friday night, were Col. and Mrs. Cleon E. Freeman, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert W. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and Mr. and

THE WEATHER

Traffic will be admitted through

At 5:20 p.m. Vernon Edward

veston Streets about 1:25 p.m.

parently were no injuries.

Four minor accidents were re-

ed by the officers.

Assault Charge Is

Filed In Webb Case

Charges of assault with intent to. District Attorney Guilford Jone

commit rape were filed with Jus- and Air Force authorities who co-

Benefield, of Toledo, Ohio, was by five other airmen who told of

charged in connection with an at- being with Benefield on Monday

caped with minor injuries early to- cut with a knife when she started

The car failed to make a turn and day, were brought here Tuesday

At 4:45 p.m. the same afternoon at 14th and Gregg, drivers Hal Mitchell Knight, Sterling City, and Manico T. Tovar, 702 NW 5th, were

tack against a nurse in the nurses' evening preceding the incident.

and mountainous waves hammer-ed shipping in the North Sea today Henri Deweert, which radioed she and raised grave fears for 40 men was sinking and unable to get her ago that cost the lives of 100 seaaboard two stricken vessels. Dam- lifeboats off in the churning wa- men. age ashore, too, was heavy, and a ters of the Terschelling Island area

and the Netherlands.

Of a dozen ships in trouble of with a crew of 21. Fragmentary varying degree, the 1,352-ton Bel- radio reports said she was taking gian freighter Henri Deweert and water and her engines dead as she

Air Force authorities said char-

ges were to be filed against Bene-field at the base this afternoon,

will handle prosecution of the case

in a military court, although he plans to present evidence in the

Benefield is being held in cus

The attack on the nurse occurre

at approximately 1 a.m Tuesday,

She was awakened by an intruder

and apparently was beaten and

Officers and bloodhounds sub-

arrested at their barracks. Other

Two Odessa girls, victims of an

attempted attack early last Satur-

to view the suspects but they were

person in a 15-man "lineup" as

having attacked them, Jones said

road before entering the Air Force

April 15, 1953, at Sampson AFB

Reece AFB Aug, 17 and was as-

signed as an apprentice fire fight-

CLEVELAND OF - Money pro-

Fund Donated By

parently suffered no ill effects.

suspects have been released.

matter to the next grand jury.

tody at the Air Force base.

his shoes behind.

guardsmen said looked worse than the big blow less than a month

A British steamer reported sighting a dismasted and heavily dam-aged vessel "which may be the Whether the crew was aboard could not be determined. A Dutch radio station reported intercepting a message that the Petra's crew had abandoned ship.

Several ships were driven aground by the winds, ranging up to 112 miles an hour. One of these, Gerontas, was refloated after a few hours on a sandbank of the River Clyde near Glasgow. Others reported such mishaps as snapped anchor chains,

At least six dikes along the low lands of the Netherlands and Gertice of the Peace Walter Grice to- operated in the investigation said many were reported breached. flooding relatively small areas day against David Benefield, 21, that the airman signed a statement with salt water. Scores of persons a Negro airman stationed at Webb last night in which he admitted were moved out. Repair and rescue crews dashed into the flooded the attack, Statements were signed areas and held damage to a mini-

Four breaks in the seawalls were reported from Texel Island, just off the northwest Dutch coast. Mindful of the February 1953 floods lost in the Netherlands, workers Jones said that military authorities rushed to bolster the crumbling dike. Officials began the evacua tion of persons, cattle and supplies from part of the island.

Breaks in dikes at Pernis, near Rotterdam, and at Wilhelmshaven in Germany, also were reported but these were not considered serious. The dikes in the Dutch province of Zeeland, worst hit area in 1953, were holding despite the abnormal tides.

day when his Buick convertible screaming. The intruder fled Two nights of suspense were plunged over an embankment and through a window as other nurses over for 23 American and 8 British overturned in the Big Spring State attempted to break through the passengers aboard the crippled door which he had locked. He left d'Azur. The vessel was towed into Calais today with all aboard unsequently searched the area and Benefield and other suspects were pier Monday night and smashed

See SHIPS, Pg. 6, Col. 8

Price Index Shows unable to positively identify any November Increase

WASHINGTON UP-The govern With the exception of a severe ment reported today that its concut on her forehead, the nurse apsumer price index rose one tenth of one per cent in November. But Benefield was a track worker if you didn't buy a new car your for the New York Central Railliving costs actually went down. New car models arriving on the market, although list prices were N. Y. He came to Webb from virtually unchanged, boosted the auto price index sharply because models had been selling at

Otherwise the price news for strange case. consumers was good. There were price drops for food, appliances and home furnishings, reading

matter and recreation. Food prices fell 0.6 per cent.

LAST DAY ON CHEER FUND

privileged families, please

You are assured that if there

a surplus in the Fund for

make your gift immediately.

Christmas use, the money will be held in reserve under super-

vision of the firemen and Jewel

Barton of the Health Unit, to

be used when indigent people

illness and lack of food. It looked today as if every

are in dire distress because of

youngster in the city, no mat-

ter what his circumstances,

should receive a visit from

Santa Claus, There were three

large gifts today: R. L. Tol-

vided in part by osteopath Samuel Sheppard may be given the per-son or persons chiefly responsible arrest and conviction as a The Firemen's Christmas wife killer.
Posted by the convicted osteo-Fund of necessity must be closed out tomorrow. If you want to have a part in providing a

path, his two brothers and his father was \$10,000 as a reward for supplying information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Marilyn Sheppard. The money was put up shortly after the July 4 bludgeoning.
The funds were given to Cuya-

hoga County's three commission ers, who were to be solely respon-sible for distributing them. night to view some of the most elaborate Christmas decorations in ry W. Speeth, have said the agree-

ment under which they are trusboth gates at the base, according to Capt. James S. Roberts, Provost pard was found guilty of th murder.

Only authorities acting in the East Gate will remain open until case in their official capacities are excluded as possible reward re-

cipients.

If no person is deemed eligible will be open, visitors are requested to receive the reward during the to use only the East Gate, in order next five years, the money is to

lett, \$100; an anonymous friend, \$25; and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Elks, \$15

These bring the Fund total

to avoid interfering with the nor-Maps indicating the locations of the displays will be given to visitors as they pass through the gates. Mississippi Endorses there will be illuminated route eigns as well. The elaborate decorations are Private School Plan

Christmas decorast Webb this year.

display, "Santa's subtilit by the Indron. In addition, her displays.

Se contest, which ay night, were Col.

E. Freeman, Mr. t. W. Whipkey, Mr. Robb, and Mr. and sale.

FATHER

The mion apairs and the subsidire private schools, state Rep. Joel Blass, who led sphositional amendment to permit legislature dischools if necessary to retain relative schools if necessary to



Sheppard Given Life Sentence

He was popular, handsome, a successful brain surgeon, married to an attractive woman, and the father of a 7-year-old boy he

But today, Dr. Samuel Sheppard faces the shadow of a life in prison.
A jury found him guilty of killing his wife, Marilyn, but returned a verdict of second-degree murder. which does not carry the death

denied, or goes against him a turned white, econd time, he will be in prison at least 10 years. Then he would filed into their seats. None of them be eligible to apply for parole. His 31st birthday comes one week

from today.

morning hours, Marilyn Sheppard was beaten to death as she lay in bed. She was four months pregnant. Sheppard told police, when daylight came, that a powerfullybuilt marauder committed the crime and knocked him out when he ran into the bedroom

A detective, that same morning, told him, "I think you did it." It took nine weeks, thereafter,

to try the case. The state said Sheppard was involved with other women. One of them, Susan Hayes, came from California to testify as a prosecution witness. She is 24, slim. uburn-haired, and attractive. She admitted intimate relations with the doctor. He denied them, at Mrs. Louise K. Feuchter, juror first, but also admitted later that No. 5, said no one on the panel what she said was true. The prosecution asked two key

ns during the trial; 1. If there was a maniacal killer

a burglary had been committed.

The reason the jury took 39 hours although nothing of value was and 23 minutes of actual delibera-

In reply, the defense repeatedly challenged the state's attorneys to show a motive. What reason, they

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is for the West to define its posi-tion clearly. He said negotiations : | wives, Betty and Dorothy, were in can be carried on more fruitfully between the East and West after CLEVELAND UM - Sam Shep- court, as they had been every day pard, his brother said, was always through the long wait. Both broththe North Atlantic Treaty Organi ers are osteopathic surgeons, like the accused man. Stephen is the many would join, is completely so one who had testified, "We always

fy the James Thurber's humorous book "My World—and Welcome to it" while the suddenly silent room was waiting for a policeman to bring Sam Sheppard into court. It was 20 minutes before the accused man came into the court-

and Arthur Petersilge. He talked to them for a brief instant, then leaned back in his chair. His eyes were closed. He was clinching his room. He sat down between two of penalty, Before life sentence was his lawyers, William J. Corrigan pronounced, Sheppard said in a and Arthur Petersilge. He talked His lawyers announced they will were closed. He was clinching his appeal for a new trial. If it is hands so tightly that his knuckles

In another moment, the jury prompt action on an Austrian filed into their seats. None of them peace treaty and suggested that a Big Four meeting might be held Then Judge Edward Blythin took in May. He said his government the bench. His first words were to still sticks to this view, but that

tions. Then he asked the jurors if fully prepared through dipomatic Last July 4, in the dark early they had arrived at a verdict. The channels if it is to successmorning hours, Marilyn Sheppard foreman said they had. A bailiff Both friends and foes of collected five sheets of paper, each is accords seemed wary about

See SHEPPARD, Pg. 6, Col. 1 forcing a showdown prematurely.

'NO SERIOUS ARGUMENTS' **Jurors Decided Against Penalty Of Death Early**

CLEVELAND UP - Dr. Samuel | the case 102 hours all told. Sheppard was safe from the electric chair almost from the first, put it all back together again," he

a juror said today. mentioned a first degree murder verdict without a recommendation

of mercy. Jack N. Hansen, another juror

missing? If Sheppard didn't do tion time was because it examined "all the testimony and the evi-dence," Hansen said. The jury had

show a motive. What reason, they asked, could Sheppard have had to murder his wife? Susan Hayes had testified that he told her he "loved his wife very dearly, but not as a wife." Last Friday morning, the jury of seven men and five women retired to weigh the evidence. Yesterday, at 4:12 p.m. — 101 hours and 59 minutes later — the buzzer sounded in the courtroom, signifying they had at last reached a verdict. FORT WORTH IN—Service tinued today on the Fort wand Denver Railway after a till end strike was postponed at verdict.

FORT WORTH UP—Service con-tinued today on the Fort Worth and Denver Railway after a threatened strike was postponed shortly before it was scheduled to start. Sheppard's two older brothers.
Stephen and Richard and their

Sove Time,

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Sheppard's two older brothers.
W. O. Frame, general manager of the railroad, was notified by W.C. Thompson, secretary of the National Mediation (railroad) Board, Washington, shortly before the 2:30 p.m. deadline yesterday that the two unions involved had the 2:30 p.m. deadline yesterday that the two unions involved had agreed to a 30-day postponement of the strike pending mediation.

Local representatives of the two unions—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen—notified railroad officials that they had received notice of the postponement.

A railroad official said that although word of the postponement was not received until near the deadline there was no delay in operations.

The strike, which would have nvolved approximately 200 men, woulde have affected service be-tween Texas and Colorado.

"We tore the evidence apart and

The Premier recalled his address before the United Nations in New

York Nov. 22 in which he urged

Both friends and foes of the Par-

Howard Barrish, juror No. 1, commented that the 10 hours state and defense attorneys took for closing arguments were "just dra-

matics. Foreman James C. Bird recalled

1. If there was a maniacal killer standing by Marilyn Sheppard's said, however, that the jury started bed when her husband ran into the bedroom, why didn't he strike down, and possibly murder, Sheppard as well?

2. Who arranged the downstairs rooms to give the appearance that rooms to give the appearance that the purch of people." He declined to discuss deliberations until "after all the appearance that then jurors went on to other verticets, he said.

Mrs. Anna Foote would not talk to newsmen but her husband quoted her as pointing out "the jury took a pledge not to reveal what went on in the jury room."
Frank Kollarits, a clerk, said
there were many ballots—"I can't even tell you how many."

The panel voted "so many, so many times," agreed Mrs. Luclla Williams, that she could "not keep track of" the number.

Contraband Claimed Hidden Behind Altar

SAN PEDRO, Calif. &—Customs officials said they found obscene films, guns, perfume, sliks and other contraband hidden behind an attar aboard an 85-foot tuns fishing boat.

The big quake hit at II:57 s.m. yesterday and lasted two minutes, During this time, from Blue Lake, IS miles to the north, to Ferndale, south, chimneys



Held As Prisoner Woman Is Held At **Gunpoint 24 Hours**

and REECE HART

Suitor Frees Girl

WAKE FOREST, N.C W - A jealous suitor who had held his girl friend at gunpoint in a textile mill here for more than 24 hours released her this afternoon and des-France called on the National Assembly today to approve the gave up to police without a strug-Paris accords by a large majority, gle.

Graham Timberlake, 31-year-old saying a feeble indorsement might textile worker, turned Jessie Eliz-abeth Davis, 30, loose shortly after 12:30 p.m., to end a day and night have the same disadvantages as He interrupted a critical speech by former Defense Minister Jules Moch in this third day of a four-ed man might send a bullet

day debate to press for ratificacrashing into her.
Timberlake was spirited out of the mill by officers and rushed to tion of the agreements which would free and rearm West Germany in the Western defense lineup.

Moch, a Socialist, had contended Raleigh. Miss Davis was taken away from the scene immediately in an automobile by members of German rearmament may no longer be necessary in view of the de her family. She was unharmed. velopment of atomic weapons. He advocated further Big Four talks Timberlake had threatened to hold Miss Davis until a soldier he

considered his rival for her affecous to hopes for peace to turn tions appeared at the mill. Timber-down the treaties than to try to lake said he planned to kill the set up negotiations after they are put into effect. Mendes-France, who has been soldier, believed to be at Ft.Bragg, N.C., some 60 miles from here. Both Timberlake and Miss Davis work at the mill.

laying back in the debate, took issue immediately. He declared forcefully that the first necessity Petronia Davis, an older sister of essie Elizabeth, told jittery relatives and tense officers waiting at the mill of Timberlake's offer. She said Timberlake told her he was sick. "He is," she added.

Petronia said her sister "has been mighty brave, but she's get-ting nervous now."

Once while she was in the room, If the Assembly refuses to ratify the treaties, the Premier warned, the idea of four-power

talks may be ended forever. He declared that any future negotia-tions might be two-power or three relatives have interfered with newsmen at the mill as they tele-phoned their stories. At one time officers had to restrain the father, Elvis Davis, a retired textile workpower talks, with France pushed aside as a major power, even in NATO. On the other hand, he said, by

At one point Timberlake allowed room and give the woman some food and a sedative. All the while Timberlake stood by, the small pistol pointed at the terrified woman.

Meanwhile

Meanwhile, shifts changed and lishments will be open Friday but work at the plant continued at a

normal pace. Chief Wiggs said he understoo Timberlake and Miss Davis had been going together until Timber-lake began drinking a few weeks ago and threatened the girl. It was then she quit him altogether, Wiggs said, and began dating a soldier.

But Miss Davis' sister Pertronia said there was nothing serious be-tween her sister and the soldier. She

Asks Robust Fireman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UN-Electric blankets were ordered out of all 27 city fire stations here by Chief George Courser. He said firemen are supposed to be "robust, athletic and ready to jump out of bed" Hagerty said.

Korea" and that Jessie Elizabeth 'saw him again when he came up some time ago from Ft.Bragg " Police said that Timberlake had been held in the Wake County Jail as a "mental patient" recently, but was not admitted to the state hospital and returned to work Monday,

Public offices in Big Spring will start closing this afternoon for the First to close will be the district office of the State Comptroller's Department. It will shut down at 5 p.m. today and remain closed until next Wednesday.

All the offices at City Hall will close at noon Friday, with work-ers to report back Monday morn-

There is no uniform closing county tax office will be closed from 5 p.m. Thursday until Monthe long weekend. The coursuperintendent's office also is close Thursday evening, with the been mighty brave, but she's getting nervous now."

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Law enforcement agencies will work during the holiday, as will the fire department.

The Texas Employment Commission office will remain open all the Friday, as usual, although the four forces.

Rail Dispute Board Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON W - President WASHINGTON (n — President Eisenhower today extended to Feb. 1 the deadline for an emergency board's report on a wage dispute between virtually all of the na-tion's railroads and the Order of Railroad Conductor and Brake-

nission of the report to the Presi-

without the delay of turning off blankets or possibly tripping over M. Sharpe, chief justice of the wires.

Tremor Shakes California Area

By HAROLD V. STREETER and the Christ Child in EUREKA, Calif. 49.—The 40,000 Catholic church. people of this redwood logging country waited today in fear of expected aftershocks from yester. steps of her home at Scotia, break-d a y 's teeth-ratiling earthquake ing both her ankies. which killed one man, injured 50 Sprang a major leak in the city's day's teeth-rattling earthquake which killed one man, injured 30 and caused an estimated two million dollars property damage.

A geology professor, H. D. Macinitie of Humboldt State College, predicted the aftershocks but said they should be less violent than yesterday's rolling quake which twisted foundations and cracked walls across a 35-mile coastal area centering on Eureka.

One slight aftershock came at 8:38 p.m. last night but did no damage.

The big quake hit at 11:57 a.m. yesterday and lasted two minutes.

During this time, from Blue Lake, 15 miles to the north, to Ferndale, 20 miles to the south, chimneys toppled or cracked, the earth cracked open in small flasures and movahle objects in houses were jumbled. Injuries, however, were minor.

Specifically, the quake:

Pitched Cari Wilkerson, 42, to his death in a lumber mill pond, He struck his head on a log and drowned.

Hutled a woman across the hospital delivery room on an operating table while her new-born sun

steps of her home at Scotia, break-

Mrs. Jimmy Beale.



Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reid of Coahoma are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to A-2C Wayne Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Patrick of Ottumwa, Iowa. The wedding will be Dec. 31 at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma and the Rev. Mark Reeves will of-

Miss Baggett's Selections Told For Sunday Program

Jan Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett 1007 Ayl-ford, is another who will appear n the Young Artists' Program to be given at Howard County Junfor College at 3 p.m. Sunday. This is a presentation by the Big Spring Music Club and members hope to make it an annual affair.

She is now in her second year at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, where she has four-year scholarship, awarded

by the school,
Miss Baggett will play "Partits,
No. 1 in B-Flat" by Bach and
two selections by Chopin, "Etude,
Op. 10 No. 5" and "Etude, Op.

There is no admission charge,

Lutherites Have Guests For Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace and baby of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Arvel Ward, W. A. Wallace and Evans, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tubb Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson of Big and Mrs. Betty Wasson

Dear hunting near Junction were Carl and Jimmy Lockhart and Doing-It-Yourself

James Foster. Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and Kent of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ted



Knitted Hat

By CAROL CURTIS n any bright color wool which a gilt thread entwined in it, a pleated knitted hat is a beauty. sinstic is knitted into the last back so it is really headfing! A wonderful hat for elling, too, as it folds flat into disciple. All instructions. and 25 cents for PATTERN No.

Grandma Surveyor POMPTON LAKES, N. J. is

Open House Is Held By Laurences

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of red a lighted tree. Refreshments gladioli and pine, interspersed were served to 17, with gold Christmas balls. Silver and crystal appointments

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Boone Cramer. Jim Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs Leroy Henley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moler, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mark, Mr. the W. E. Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs Louis Stallings, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Wallace of Coahoma, and Mrs. Otis Moore, Mr. and and Mrs. E. Wallace of Coahoma, and Mrs. Otis Moore, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace and Mrs. Ladd Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Easier With Kit

A practical item for do-it-yourself enthusiasts is a kit which in-Carter of Big Spring and Mr. and cludes all of the special tools required to lay a rubber tile floor. Priced under \$2.00, the kit includes a trowel spreader, awl for marking and scoring, special rubber flooring knife, carpenter's chalk and line and complete instruction You can use your own kitchen rolling pin to smooth the resilient rubber tile, after it is

Luther Cubs Have Party In Henry Home

LUTHER - The Luther Gay Hill Cub Scout boys met recently with their Scout mother, Mrs. V. C. Henry. Eight members were present and after exchanging Christmas gifts they were served refreshments by Mrs. Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McWhirt and children of Arkansas, Kan., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry, recently and Mrs. McWhirt and children will remain until after the holidays. Capt, and Mrs. Athel W. Crocker

of Sault Ste.Marie, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson this week. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith visited her mother, Mrs. E. A.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. W .-

Have Bible Study

COAHOMA - Mrs. Bruce Mayfield was bostess to the women of the Presbyterian Church in her home for the monthly Bible Calling hours were from 7:30 study. Mrs. C. D. Read gave the p.m. to 10 p.m. for the open house opening prayer and plans were held by Mr and Mrs. Russell Lau-completed for the candlelighting rence Tuesday evening. In the service to be held at the church. house party were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Loveless gave the Charles A. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. study on "Paul's Last Missionary Glenn Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Way. Journey." Mrs. Fred Salling read land Yates and the Bev. and Mrs. an article on "Let's Talk About.
Maple Avery.

It." Mrs. C. H. DeVaney offered Christmas decorations were used the closing prayer, Decorations throughout the home followed the throughout the house with gold and throughout the home followed the silver the predominating colors. yule theme. The group enjoyed recreation and exchanged gifts from

Dr. T. B. Hoover of Tucumcari, were used in serving, which was N. M. visited his brother Mr. and done by Mrs. Allen, Mrs Avery, Mrs. Bennett Hoover this week. Op. 10 No. 5" and Linder and done by sirs. Alien, sirs and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Billy Joe Cramer, a student at Bill Tubb was at the guest book. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer.



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YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, None of these babysitting chores for this grandma — she just got a surveyor's license to keep her busy. Mrs. Mabel C. B. Millen, 61, Mrs. Millen for the couple graduated from Cornell University in 1315. After Millen forecasts and gifts for the entire family, IN. COLOR, you'll find died recently. Mrs. Millen took the state exam so that she could control only 25 cents.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Starlet Gives Routine On Complexion Care

"I had an awful time until the cheese and strawberries.

"It's nourishing but low in cal-"I had an awful time until the studio make-up man suggested I "It's nourishing but low in ealuse an astringent to dry up the excess oil on my face," Nancy continued. "He told me to open the pores with hot water and close them with astringent, and for my particular type of skin to use no soap. This routing has worked yeary well. Everytime I cream my log thin." Nancy confided "when the staywell. Everytime I cream my lodging in the pores and stale cosmetics can be the cause of a lot

Nancy showed me a picture of years old. "You know, everyone since I've become a mother. It's lose." interesting how you can change your attitude. Suddenly I didn't feel right in sweaters and skirts but leaned toward suits and more sophisticated clothes.

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Nancy Gates ity and I feel sorry for anyone started in pictures when she was who falsely clings to youth. You in her early teens. "I came to Hollywood right from school in Texas." she told me as we lunched in the beautiful Bel-Air Hotel, "and wearing heavy make-up all day proved not to be good for my deal."

very well. Everytime I cream my ing thin," Nancy confided, "when face, I follow with an astringent, I stay away from carbohydrates, I think it prevents make-up from but with the smell of baking in the house I sometimes weaken. That's why I make up for it when I'm out. I check myself on my bathroom scale daily and whenever I her little boy who is not quite two fluctuate more than three pounds. I cut down to two meals a day. has told me I've changed so much To me, it's the simplest way to

I remarked about how much I was enjoying Nancy's perfume.
'My husband is a pilot and brings it to me from Mexico. It's bath oil and I love it because it "Even the parts I play in pic-tures are more grown-up," Nan-hours afterward."

Stocking Stuffers Fun To Give, Get

Stocking stuffers add to the fun of Christmas. No matter what is logne in a cocktail shaker bottle. under the tree in gaily bedecked good big bars of soap (pine scent packages, Christmas just isn't is a male favorite), hair dressing Christmas unless each member of (anything for the hair will appea Presbyterian Women

the family has his own stocking at the chimney. When there isn't a fireplace, the stockings can swing on a line in the corner of the room. The idea is there.

the family has his own stocking to men), shampoo.

Grandma . . . Sachet, face cream, bath powder, home permanent wave, dainty soap.

One thing to keep in mind is

stocking can be inexpensive or pecially wrapped to intrigue the top-drawer. If the man of the recipient, Large packages may be house gives his lady love that wrapped simply, perhaps with fur coat or evening dress she's just a large bow in contrast to a been hankering for, he'll still colorful box or wrapping. want to have a little gift or two in her stocking, particularly in the big gift is no surprise. Here are some stocking stuffer ideas Luncheon

for the family: Mom . . . An initialed com-pact, bubble bath, cologne, permanent wave gift certificate to the local beauty salon, nall polish and Gayle Price

Juniors . . . A music box tooth brush holder that fastens to the wall, soap that may be worn around the neck, brush and comb, a junior set of nail implements, bubble bath—all in the interest of

Mrs. Brown Is Hostess To Circle

meeting of the Maybelle Taylor with their names. A long bowl, Circle of the First Baptist Church Tuesday morning. The group met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Brown who gave the invocation.

Mrs. Zack Gray gave each member a Christmas corsage. Refresh-ments were served from a table laid with a white linen cloth with red and green decorations. The Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. Gaylen Bradford. It will be a luncheon

Theta Rho Girls Club

Proposal of membership for Barbara Corbin was given at a recent meeting of the Theta Rho Girls Club. Initiation was held for Reta and Dreta Wilson, Elaine Moore and Betty Merrill, with Mrs. Earl Wilson giving the obligation. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to 27.

Big Spring Rebekah

Two boxes were packed by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge when they met at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. One was for a needy family; the other was a 'love package' for a member who is ill. Mrs. Earl Wilson was honored because of her birthday. Refreshments were served to 24, by Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. Charles Campbell.

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The little packages in the that little packages should be es-

Given For

A silver covered vegetable dish was presented to Gayle Price at a bridesmaids' luncheon given by Sandra Swartz in her home Monday. The dish was stuffed in a large black stocking with sequins forming the name of the honoree and that of her prospective bridegroom, Ernest Potter, and the date tist Church entertained their husof their wedding, Dec. 22.

holding popeorn balls and Christmas balls was the center of the luncheon table. Black candles were used with this arrangement on a

white linen cloth. Miss Price presented her attendants with gifts. Guests were Mrs. Lewis Price, mother of the brideelect, Mrs. Ernest Potter, mother next meeting was announced for of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. M. L. Price of San Angelo, grandmother of the honoree, Virginia Pierce of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Bobby Wheeler of Stan-

ton and Jo Ann Smith. The dress worn by Miss Price was a semi-coat costume, of white with collar and cuffs of black velvet. It was fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt with rhinestones on the pockets. Her pumps were black suede.

John A. Kee Rebekah

Mrs. Jim Fits was awarded the certificate of perfection in unwrit-ten work at a meeting of the members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in Carpenters Hall. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett presided. "Silent Night" way sung by members, led by Mrs. Fred Polacek. It was announced that there would be a practice for installation on Dec. 28 Twenty-three members attended the meeting.

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Time To Grow Up

Nancy Gates warns against trying to cling to girlish clothes when it's time to become mature. Nancy, who stars in "Suddenly" for United Artists, also talks to Lydia Lane about complexion, perfume

Formal Banquet Given For Baptists

A formal Christmas banquet was partment of the Temple Baptist. Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, superintend-ent, and Mrs. J. B. Riddle were in charge of arrangements.

Forty-one guests were seated at greenery extending the length of the table, with red candles placed at intervals in the greens. Harris Judy was master of ceremonies Martha Winans, accompanied by Mrs. Jarrett, sang "White Christmas" and "Silent Night."

Mrs. Paul Vagt gave a Christmas story, and the Rev. A. R. Posey spoke on a Christmas challenge for young people. Christmas carols wers played on a record player as background music. Santa Claus distributed gifts to

guests, who later packed them in a box for a redy family. A gift was present to Mrs. Jarrett. Pollyanna Class

Entertains Husbands Members of the Pollyanna Sun-

day School Class of the First Bap-Secret pal gifts were distributed by Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. at a cloth with a border of Christmas

leaves and holly The centerplece was a large white square candle sprinkled with silver glitter. This was based in cedar with snow on it and Christmas balls, Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. presided at the table. Husbands attending were Mr. Gray, Mr. Anderson, Raymond Moore, Ray Dunlap and Robert Lowry.

Housewarming Given For Durward Crains

Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. given Tuesday evening at the Wayne Spears were hostesses Sun-church for the Young People's De-day afternoon for a bousewarning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Crain at 1201 Mulberry.

The Yule theme was carried out in the decorations throughout the tables decorated with Christmas home, and June Gray played Christmas music. Approximately 30 guests called.

COMING **EVENTS**

Hall.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Masonic Rell. 100 Laurasier.

ALTRURA CLUB will meet at 12 nees at the settles itsele for junctions.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

Brass Button Fever

PHILADELOPHIA W-Philadelphia women apparently relish the idea of working for the police department, Commissioner Thomas Gibbons recently announced openings for 17 policewomen. Over 1,400 women applied for the posts.



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Sinking Military Base In Greenland

The Army in Washington has released this photograph of a new Arctic military installation designed to sink slowly into the soft snow of the Greenland polar icecap. Buildings in foreground are steel tubes 18 feet in diameter. Vertical entrance towers are used. As the buildings sink, new sections are added to the towers to keep them above ice. Buildings are designed to sink several feet a year. Inside several score

U. S. Diplomatic Officials Fear Europe May Slash Forces, Too

States' example and cut the size ence yesterday.

Online said the United States has

Any sizable European manpower no present intentions of pulling out

WASHINGTON (B-Top Ameri- set North Atlantic Treaty defense even though this country has plans playes. can diplomatic officials were re-ported concerned today that West-ern European governments even-threshold." as Secretary of State and unfortunate if European natually may follow the United Dulles put it at his news confer-

with its vast industries and skilled

tions also reduced their armed forces. He said that Western Europe

labor, is such a prize that an ag-

gressor might gamble on a light

ning grab of this area, risking a heavy retaliatory blow. That, he

said, is why large armed forces must be ready in Europe.

The defense of the Orient rep-

resents a different problem, he said. There the chief peril is from

Red subversion and the military

need is for fast-striking mobil forces rather than big standing

troduced gradually in North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense

preparations. He said the 14-na-

tion decision to lean heavily on nuclear power "shows for the first

time the means of developing a

forward strategy which could be relied on to protect Western Eu-

'As that capability is de-

veloped." he continued, "it will surely constitute the strongest deterrent against military aggres-

Informed officials told a news

man Defense and State Department leaders do not believe there is

much danger European allies will

cut back their armies in 1955. They noted that at the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty meeting in

concern about future years,

during the next year,

powerful weapons.

European public pressure for de-fense cuts undoubtedly will mount

especially now that the U.S. De fense Department has disclosed

plans to cut American manpower

by 403,000 in the next 18 months

actually will wind up stronger de

spite the manpower reductions be

"The reductions are not due to

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LANDLADY SUES

Woman Hit By Meteorite Claims It Belongs To Her

a jumble of plans-visiting friends, \$500. getting ready for Christmas, household duties. But they could wait. She had a cold and needed rest. Mrs. Guy's suit. "I feel like the She dozed

Then there was a thunderous crash. She felt a violent blow on her left arm and hip. Sunlight shone through a hole in the ceiling. A rough-edged black "rock"

She had been struck by a fragment of a shooting star which had hurtled to the earth from outer space. Scientists said she was the first person in recorded history known to be hit by a meteorite. She still has to spend part of each day in bed because of the severe bruises she suffered. She has nightmares, in which "it seems

like I hear the sound." of their comfortable frame resi- that local revenue offices will not dence to a smaller house after work any overtime this year. her landlady Mrs. Birdie Guy filed Also, Andrews said, employes suit for the meteorite, for which will not fill out income tax forms more than \$5,000 has been offered. for taxpayers, Mrs. Guy's lawyer said the Su-Ben Hawkins, senior administra-freme Court has held that a tive officer in the Big Spring IRS

the property on which it falls. to rest on Mrs. Guy's property- return, it came to rest on Mrs. Hodges

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By JAMES SPOTSWOOD and on her studio couch."

SYLACAUGA, Ala. E—TwentyBoth the Smithsonian Institution
two days ago Mrs. Hulitt Hodges, and Alabama State Museum at a plump, pleasant-faced matron of the University of Alabama want. In a formal statement, Dulles in the fragment, but the Smithsonian said nuclear weapons will be in-In the back of her mind was says the meteorite itself isn't worth

> "Suing is the only way she'll ever get it," said Mrs. Hodges of meteorite is mine, I think God intended it for me. After all, it hit

The meteorite is in care of her lawyer now.

Taxpayers To

Paris last weekend, all Europea members agreed to maintain their missioner of Internal Revenue T. She and her husband moved out Coleman Andrews has announced present armed forces in the next sharpening their combat effective ness. But these officials expressed

meteorite belongs to the owner of office, said over 800 man hours were expended last year by his The meteorite is personal prop- office in completing the returns erty," argues Atty. Huel M. Love for different persons. He estimated for Mrs. Hodges. "It didn't come that this work cost about \$20 per

> This year, employes will assist taxpayers by answering their questions but they will not do the actual work of filling out the form. This the fact that we consider that the will be left to the individual to perform for himself, Hawkins add-

Employes will be available to answer tax questions each Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 throughout the first half of Jan-uary, he said. In the last half of March and until April 15, employes will be abailable every Monday all day to answer further ques

Internal Revenue Service em ployes will not be available at oth er times for tax questions, he added.

Humanitarian Rule

PARIS A-A new rule which the Ministry of Justice says is designed to make the prison system more humanitarian provides that men condemned to the guillotine won't have to wear handcuffs or other bonds. The ministry says they're well enough guarded with-out such measures.

Church Backs Reds

MOSCOW on - The Council of Russian Baptist Churches called

TRANSACTIONS

Stevenson Holds We Must Keep Forces Strong In 1955

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 22, 1954

washington (A Adlat E. Stevenson said today that although he does not regard war as imminent there is "little prospect that we can safely reduce our defenses or "Chairman Leonard W. Hall of

relax our guard" in 1955. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presview in a Look magazine symposium of predictions for the new year. He said he sees "no present prospect for a change in the Communist policy of creeping con-quest" short of an all-out world war. And he added:

"We will have to coexist with our ruthless, ambitious, implacable Communist neighbors whether we like it as not form whether the ruth of the state o er we like it or not, for it is either coexistence or no existence in the atomic-hydrogen age."

In the symposium, Sen. Know-land of California, GOP Senate leader, singled out as the "overriding question" in 1955 the turn this country's policies will take in dealing with international commu-

"We must face up the fact that the Communist concept of 'peaceful coexistence' means that the United States and other free na-tions will be allowed to exist only communism has been able to subvert them from within or destroy them by aggression from

He said the best hope for world

New Holiday Plan

HARTFORD, Conn. (#)—A day off with pay on either birthday or wedding anniversary is provided in a new contract agreed upon by the Vulcan Rubber Corp. and the AFL International Assn. of Machinists. It covers 125 em-

Mexican Cold Wave

MEXICO CITY (#)-Mexico shivred today in the coldest weather has felt in many years. The emperature dropped to 12 degrees in Mexico City.

the Republican National Commit-tee wrote that the two parties are idential nominee, set forth this entering the 1956 presidential campaign "on extremely even terms."
"Thus," he said, "the balance may well be tipped by the Repub-lican administration's record dur-

In Factory Mishap

ing the coming two years."

ELIZABETH, N. J. UN-Screaming wildly, two men with clothing afire rushed out of the Army Steel Construction Co. plant into shopping crowds last night. Police and pedestrians grabbed them and snuffed out the flames with coats

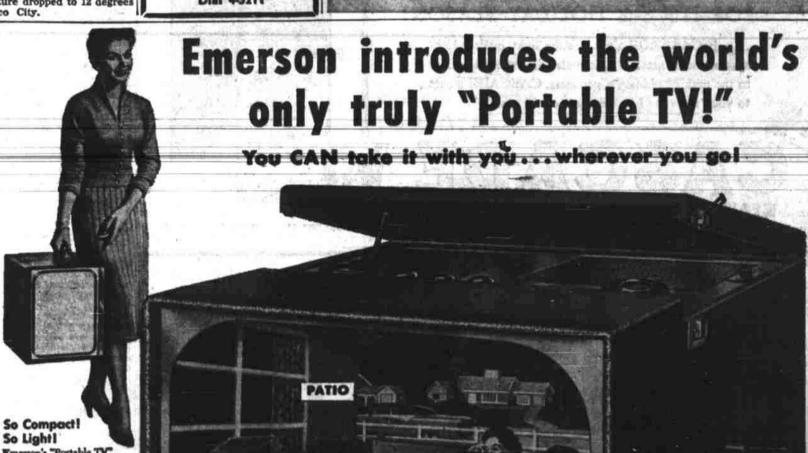
and a rug.
The men, John Valiga, 30, and Edward Lied, 23, were listed in fair or critical condition at Eliza-beth General Hospital.

Their clothes had become soaked with a turpentine derivative while they were removing paint from steel plates. Lied's clothing burst into flames when he went to an stove, and Valiga's clothes caught fire as he tried to help Lied. The plant was undamaged



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fare officer, says it would be "an fare officer, says it would be "an act of barbarism against our own people" to forbid American forces to use weapons which would save American lives, should war come.

The general declares that "within the "Soviet arsenal there is a massive potential" for attacking with atomic and hydrogen bombs, guided missiles and "radiological and biological munitions."

Ican lives would be an act of barbarism against our own people."

Creasy calls biological warfare a potential weapon whose capabilities have not been tested and cannot be determined unless tried in actual war.

Texans in Service Are Eligible To Vote Now

and biological munitions." In an article written for the Army Information Digest, an official publication, Creasy says the

"Under such circumstances, bioto war's impact on the civilian month.

pressed fears that Russia would, 4 open fire with a nuclear weapon

Stressing that he holds "no brief for war, for all war is immoral and inhuman," Creasy writes: "But in the case of war, to deny WASHINGTON UP-Maj. Gen. American troops at home and william M. Creasy, the Army's abroad the use of weapons which can overcome the enemy with the chief biological and chemical war-fare officer, says it would be "an lican lives would be an act of bar-

Eligible To Vote Now

AUSTIN (# If Texans in miliadvent of the high-altitude, long-range bomber extends the battle-vote in Texas elections, Atty. Gen. to the home fronts, and he John Ben Shepperd said in an opin-

ion yesterday. Voting privilege was extended to logical warfare agents offer a Texans in uniform by a constitu-weapon which can add measurably tional amendment adopted last

Under the amendment a service-It would be a mistake to assume man may vote only in the county ilous enemy" would of his residence at the time he weapon, Creasy cautions, appar- paid his poll tax or secured an of Stanton. Acidizing this well, assume, almost every acre of land ently referring to frequently ex- exemption certificate.

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that was producing 250 gallons. it up on top of the ground where the used acid and now this well we can use it." is producing 700 gallons. One of the acidizing of these wells has the city wells in the City Park been done by the Billington Motor acid treatment has brought the limits that was producing 200 gal-

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Mayor Woodford "Slick" Sale new homes, brought the production

The Stanton mayor says there about the prospects for a solid economic development of their city and Martin County on the basis of results obtained from recent acidizing of water wells in the immediate Stanton area.

The Stanton mayor says there is no reason to be fearful that maybe there isn't enough water around Stanton to justify its growth.

"We have plenty of water," he

Mayor Sale had a well just one-half mile south of the city limits that was producing 250 gallons. He used acid and now this

was producing 300 gallons and the and Irrigation Company of Stanton. In the immediate Stanton area production up to 530 gallons. Har- and in the directions of the Tarzan ry Billington had a well just one and Courtney communities it is half mile northwest of the city apparent that wells can be brought in almost anywhere that will proions maximum. He acidized this duce from 600 to 1,000 gallons, and well and now he is getting 1,000 that much water, economically and gallons. Sam Wilkerson and Travis properly used, will irrigate a lot Yater had a well with a production of cotton and other crops. Within begin a war by using any single entered service and must have of about 200 gallons just northwest two or three years, it is fair to

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From Jan. 1, 1953

to Jan. 1, 1956

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 22, 1954 | is at all adaptable to irrigation 'FRAGEBOGEN' will be under irrigation, During the past two years we have witnessed a tromendous increase in the development of the agricultural resources of this section of Martin

County.

Before too long, you may safely predict, that Stanton's population will be increased to a permanent 4,500 and will level off at not less than that number of good people. (The other kind of people aren't likely to stay in Stanton).

Carlton Chapman, manager of the Big Spring office of the Farmers Home Administration, which pervises FHA loans in County, evidently sees the Stanton and Martin County situation in the same light as Mayor Sale those other business leaders, cause he has just announced resignation from the FHA, fective Dec. 31, and he has bought the Bentley Appliance Store Stanton and will take over Jan. 1.

Chapman says he has visited nearly every farm in Martin Counbecoming acquainted with the situation there and that he is very enthusiastic about the prospects for the future development of the agricultural resources of the county, and also for the industrial more water available than anybody had ever dreamed before Chapman has shown even a greater faith in Stanton and Martin County by buying a farm, too. He is being succeeded in the Big Spring FHA office by Sylvan Peterson who has been with the FHA at Colorado City, Lamesa and Seminole. Another FHA change is being made in Stanton where Bob Holloway is being succeeded by Marshall Johnson, who comes to Stanton from the FHA office at Snyder. Holloway, who has been in charge of the office at Stanton on a temporary basis, is being promoted to another office. After the first of the year, it is understood, the Stanton office will be a separate operation in its own right and no longer a sub-station to the Big Spring office of the FHA.

Another man who believes to

a better farming practice.

Joe McReynolds of the Tartan II. Community has installed 5,080 feet In "Fragebogen," Salomon atof this 15-inch concrete line, and tempts to absolve himself and all two Homer Howards, Senior and Germans from any guilt or re-Junior, of the Tarzan Community sponsibility for World War II. But are putting down an 18-inch line his method is evasive. He appeals on their place connecting with which they will have an eight-inch line from one well and a 10- lay the blame elsewhere, anywhere inch line from one well and a 10- lay the blame elsewhere, anywhere inch line from another well. There will be a little more than one mile of this line on the Howard farm, operated jointly by father

This pipe is all being installed by Gifford-Hill Western of Lubbock. irrigation pipe specialists. It is being buried four feet underground for several reasons. One of these is to get it down so far that it will not interfere with cultivation practices; it will not freeze; and the pressure of the ground around it at this depth will prevent the water pressure inside the pipe from blowing it up.

Irrigation pipe conserves water otherwise lost in ditches and to evaporation. It cuts maintenance down to about zero, since it eliminates the job of keeping up ditches; it increases property valuation and is a great labor saver. Other Martin County irrigation farmers are considering installation of this pipe.

The Grub Line certainly owes an apology to some of those youngsters in Stanton. We were on a brief vacation last Saturday and didn't get over for the big annual Pet Parade, one of the features of the Stanton Christmas season. But we can give you the winners, even at this late date,

The first place prize, a collie puppy just a month old, went to Ben Mott for his pony and cart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mott. What we're wondering about is how Ben managed to get his daddy out of that cart long enough to use it in the parade Usually it's J. C. who's riding in

Loretta Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jenkins, won the second place prize with a pair of ducks in a cage. The second prize was a tropical fish. The third place well filled with half a dozen Collie pups; to Eunice Stephenson and Sometimes Gerwick sends up her puppy; to Gail Kirley and planes unannounced. "Then we try puppy; to Bobby Kelly and a two-weeks-old Shetland colt, and to Joan Byus and her cat. to come in as an unknown," he said. "When we do, interceptors investigate us immediately."

State Bar Panel Asks Common Law Wedlock Be Ended

AUSTIN W.A state bar committee has proposed that the next Legislature abolish common law marriages, declaring they are out

The proposal is one of four on "family" legislation adopted here last weekend by the executive committee of the bar's judicial section.

The committee said common law marriages are grounded on "historical necessities" that existed in a pioneer society when there were no roads, no public officials and no members of the clergy available to perform ceremonial mar-

Book Would Free Germans Of War Blame

When American troops marched into Germany at the end of World War II, one of the first things they did was to attempt to separate the German sheep from the German goats. To make the job easier, a questionnaire requesting pertinent information was submitted to persons suspected of aiding and abetime the Nasi cause. ting the Nazi cause.

At least one German has no forgiven the Americans for defeating and occupying his country. His criticism and protests against American troops are recorded in the form of an autobiography, a history of Germany in the years 1902-1946, and a sort of left-handed apology for the war from himself and the German people

The book, (FRAGEBOGEN by Ernst von Salomon, Doubleday and Co., 525 pp.), takes its name from relopment of Stanton, now that the German word for "question it has been established there is naire" and is written as answers to the 131 questions in the American questionnaire. The book has enjoyed "best-seller" status in Germany since its publication there in 1951. Doubleday is to release it for the first time in the United States January 3, 1955.

Salomon is and accomplished writer who does not hesitate to ly important for a proper perspec-write the history of his time in as tive of the European situation tofavorable light for himself as his skill permits.

Born Prussian in 1902, Salomo was educated in a Prussian cadet school, with emphasis on military life. The fall of the Imperial German Armies in 1918 left him embittered and he joined a unit of the voluntary military organization which appeared in Germany at the But his interest turned toward

politics and he soon found himself embroiled in a peasant's revolt. About the height of his political ambitions came before he was 20 Martin County's agricultural po-tential is Dr. Clyde Thomas of to five years in prison for helping to five years in prison for helping Big Spring, who has a farm in to assassinate the German foreign the Courtney Community.

Dr. Thomas has had some of Later becoming a writer and his irrigated land staked out for publishing three books, his reputhe installation of 3,475 feet of 15- tation earned Salomon a berth in inch concrete irrigation pipe as the German film industry as a better farming practice.

but where one would expect to

Radar Screen

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah A-Like cowboys riding fence, a team of fliers here goes out al-most daily to check the invisible radar fence that helps guard the

United States against air attack.

The mission of the 4677th Radar
Evaulation Flight was disclosed in

EVALUATION TO THE TRANSPORT OF T Washington Tuesday by the Air Force. The unit has been stationed at Hill AFB, near Ogden, for about a year. There are only two others like it in the country—one at Hamilton AFB, Calif., and one at Griffis AFB, N. Y.

Maj. James A. Gerwick, a big, ruddy-cheeked man, is the Hill unit's commander.

Describing his job, he searches

Describing his job, he searches

for precise terms. press it," he said, "is that we try to determine radar coverage. We need to know just how much territory our radar network takes

To do this job, Gerwick has nine airplanes in his flight—seven B29s, one B25 and one C47.

His men "ride fence" for the Central Air Defense Area, which includes 28 states in the middle of the country and stretches from Mexico to Canada. The radar testers fly around the

clock, winter and summer, going out beyond the border and then swinging back through the network. Ordinarily the pilot doesn't know whether he has been spotted by radar until he returns to base. By prize, more tropical fish, went to checking his known course and po-Lloyd White and his Pekinese dog. sition against radar spottings made at the same time, Air Force of-Honorable mentions were hand-at the same time, Air Force of-ed Kay Bryan for her doll buggy ficers can tell whether the radar tester has been picked up.

Sometimes Gerwick sends up

Discipline Not Set In Berlin Spy Case

WIESBADEN, Germany U.S. Air Force headquarters in Europe said today that "exhaustive investigation" indicates none of its personnel gave Berlin spy girl Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt any classified information.

The judges said they believe a law requiring a marriage license for all future marriages will reduce the problem of children born out of wedlock and result in savings on welfare funds.

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Our humble thanks to our friends, relatives and churches for their kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our son.

B. Boy Family

Did Salomon lift a hand to pro-tect persecuted Jews? No. Salo-mon says, because every man has, a choice of being a fool or coward. There is no other ground. He claims to have chosen to be a coward. Again, he implies irre-

aponsibility.

His discussion and attacks on Americans and the American eccupation is a deep insight into the purpose and nature of the mind which created the book. Salomon was arrested by the Americans in 1945 and released in 1946 under the heading, "arrested in error."

By describing the mistakes of the American troops in an uncomfortable light, he implies that all Germans who were placed in de-Germans who were placed in de-tention camps were innocent. Al-though Salomon appeared guilty on the face of the evidence, subse-quent information permitted him to be released. Thus it should have been with all other Germans according to Salomon's implication. This subtle intonation is predominant throughout the book.

Salomon lays claim to the fact that his American captors deprived him of his most personal posses-sion, dignity. His accusation appears to answer itself. Dignity is indeed a personal thing and whether or not another can deprive person of it is questionable. It would appear that Salomon gave up all dignity when he said that his choices were only two; either a coward or a fool.

Keeping in mind the popularity of this book in Germany today, those who believe that Germany is our good friend and ally will be shocked by this book. It is certainday.

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THURSDAY MORNING

EBST-News
ERLD-CBS News
WHAP-News
KTXC-Robert Hurieigh
KEST-Breakfast Club
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KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-News
ETEC-Mexican Program
6:39
KBST-Hubbilly Hits
ERLD-News
WBAP-Farm News Roundup
KTXC-Mexican Program
6:48
KBST-Parm & Ranch News
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EBST-When A Girl Marrie
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WBAP-Brask the Sank
ETXC-Billboard S nade.

KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:18
KBST—For You
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:18
KBST—Broadway Parade
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Bob & Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
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KBST—3-City By Line
KRLD—Money Music
WBAP—Second Chance
KTAC—Queen For A Day
It 1:09
KBST—From The Blue
KRLD—Wdy Warren: News
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—News
II 1:05
KBST—Lunch at Sheridan
KTLD—Aunt Jeany
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—News
II 1:05
KBST—Gassified Page
KRLD—Aunt Jeany
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—News
II 1:05
KRLD—Aunt Jeany
WBAP—Dinner Bell
ETXC—All State Warmup
II 1:45
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Dinner Bell
KTXC—ShER Green Bismas THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Moscow's Change Of Policy **Includes Home Front Drive**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP News Anniyat

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mee of Policy

Pront Drive

The campaign has an ugly look, but it does not mean the U.S.S.R. is now ready to risk world war. It does suggest the beginnings of the final and the final suggest and the final suggest the beginnings of the final suggest and suggest the beginnings of the making because of activities of the "ene her treaties with Britain and France, the people on the home front are getting a liberal dose of patriotic catchwords.

Highly publicized meetings were could be secured only if front are getting a liberal dose of the world took matters into their own hands, but war would be inevitable if "the warmongers are permitted to foist lies on the masses, deceive them and draw them toward a new world war."

Molotov said that "if necessary the Soviet Union can demonstrate the soviet Union can demonstrate of the singing of the soviet Union can demonstrate the soviet Union can demonstrate of the singing of the soviet Union can demonstrate the soviet Union can demons

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CHATSWORTH, Calif. 49-Maxene Andrews of the singing Andrews Sisters, treated yesterday

through Australia with LaVerne. New York Bor Will Neighbors quoted Maxene as say-ing she took the pills because she Review Loyalty Plan was despondent, police said.

conscious and rushed her to the Bar of New You hospital and in the excitement said aspects' Makene must have taken 18 pills," curity program. LaVerne explained. "Later size remembered there were only five pills in the bottle."

The sister act split up last year. lished several years ago

Last night Maxene had recovered nine men, mostly memb sufficiently to return home and bar, would be selected w

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State Officials Bag Ducks

W. W. Lechner (left), chairman of the Texas Game and Fish Com-mission, and Howard Dodgen, center, the commission's executive secretary, teamed with Gov. Allan Shivers, right, to bag their limit of game on the first day of the annual hunt near Beaum Texas legislators. (AP Photo).

Millie Stafford Defeated In Main Event At Barn

the main event of last night's the match over Vern Taft of Salt in 12 years. wrestling show at the Howard Lake City. County Fair building, which at-

Millie copped the first fall in

tracted a near-capacity house

Miss Hawkins returned to even matters in a little less than eight minutes with a series of body slams and a block, then vanquished her rough opponent in five less than three minutes.

Utah, which had upset LaSalle in New York Saturday 79-69, also came from behind in the second half and seemed due for another

Betty Hawkins staged a come-jup in which Eric Pederson of back to defeat Millie Stafford in Seattle won the last two falls and home floor, where they haven't lost

Pederson used a full nelson to with 24 points.

Talbert Picks Team To Blank Aussies

States and Harry Hopman of Australia continued unabated today.

This time it was Taibert's turn to take the offensive.

"I think we will shut them out 5-0," cheerfully opined Billy.

fourth after Utah's Gary Bergen

Linville Puckett of Kentucky hit

a free throw to tie it at 65-all, and

with 1:20 to go Billy Evans cop-

verted a pair of foul tosses to put

Other teams in this week's top

10 came through as expected, but

North Carolina State (No. 5) had

time. Illinois (No. 3) polished off Rice 86-54, Dayton (No. 6) downed

Oregon 71-55, and George Washing-

ton (No 8) beat down a late Tulsa

surge to win 66-61 and gain the finals of the 19th All-College Tour-

nament at Oklahoma City. GW

meets San Francisco, a 75-51 win-

ner over Oklahoma City, in to-

Wyoming beat Oklahoma A&M 52-50 and Wichita defeated Houston

91-87 to gain the consolation finals.

Seven teams tough as Kansas State

whipped the Hoosiers 91-74. Min-

nesota thumped Southern Metho-

Bulldogs Open

PLAINVIEW, (SC)-The Plain-

riew Bulldogs will play non-cor

ference football games with Lub-

bock High School and Dumas in

1955, Coach Don Mouser has an-

The Bulldogs will launch their

mission to Class AAA by 1956.

from the Plainview schedule. The

Nov. 4-Sweetwater, home Nov. 11 - Amarillo Palo Duro,

dogs' schedule.

Sept. 17-At Lubbock Sept. 23-Dumas, home 30-At Lames

Oct. 14-At Vernon Oct. 21-Snyder, home Oct. 28-Open date

Nov. 18—At Big Spring Nov 24—At Levelland

schedule:

Colorado 65-62.

the Wildcats in front for keeps.

made two free throws.

STILL NO. 1

Kentucky Repels **Utah Challenge**

Adolph Rupp's University of Kentucky Wildcats, safely over one big hurdle in their scramble for top place among the nation's bliege basketball bigwigs, have another toughle tonight against La-Salle in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament finals.

a close call before edging St. John's of Brooklyn 76-75 in over-Kentucky overcame Utah last night in the final minutes to pull out a 70-65 thriller at Lexington,

There were some other terrific games, with such powers as Illi-nois, LaSalle, North Carolina State, Dayton and George Washington hanging up victories. However, Kentucky and Utah went into their game rated as the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country in the latest AP poll, and the Wildcats stacked up their 29th consecutive victory in impressive fashion, Further more, it was Coach Rupp's 500th victory at Kentucky, and the 127th straight for the Wildcats on their

Fourth-ranked LaSalle, trailing Taft had it all his way in the first half, rallied for a 49-38 vicopening fall when he softened up tory over Southern California in dist 89-72, Purdue won its fifth Pederson with a succession of the other semifinal of the Kentucky straight by defeating Washington of St.Louis 72-44, and Marquette nine minutes and 50 seconds with body slams. It took him 17 minutes a body knife and jack-knife.

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body slams. It took him 17 minutes led the second-half assault against made it six straight by beating the Trojans and finished the night South Dakota State 89-67.

minutes with a series of monkey flips and block.

The evening's best match perhaps was staged in the semi-wind- in 12 minutes.

Johnny James prevailed ever stunner until Kentucky's Bob Burrow came to the rescue. Utah led for haps was staged in the semi-wind- in 12 minutes.

made his ambitious forecast just five days before the Challenge Round, and it came after he watched Tony Trabert and Hamilton Richardson give impressive demonstrations (consolation) Table 1 (consolation) Table 1 (consolation) Table 2 (consolation) Table 2 (consolation) Table 3 (consolation) strations at White City.

"Trabert is playing so well I can't see how anyone can beat him," Talbert continued. "Vic Seixas also is at his keenest and his only problem will be to break his long-time jinx against Ken Rose-

The dark-haired little Aussie ace has beaten Seixas eight times in a row in the past couple of years and for all intents and purposes 'owns' Vic This will be a big psychological advantage for Rosewall

"We know how many times Rosewall has beaten Seixas," Talbert said, "But we also think we have found a flaw in Ken's armor. I am sure that Vic has found the Auburn Signs Off answer to the problem this week. "Our surest point is in the doubles. We have the greatest doubles team in the world."

Austie leader Hopman is on rec-ord as predicting a 4-1 victory for his team. He has given Trabert a chance to win one singles and concedes America an equal chance

Ohio State, ranked No. 11, was knocked off by California, 74-63, while UCLA overcame a 10-point Mike Ryba Assumes deficit in the second half to edge Post At Houston Indiana again found the Big

ST. LOUIS UN-Dixle Walker returns as a coach for the St. Louis Cardinals next spring in a swap of jobs with Mike Ryba who will replace him as manager of the Texas League Houston club.

Redbird Manager Eddie Stanky, who made the announcement yes terday, said coaches John Riddle and Bill Posedel will be retained. Walker, who coached for the Cards during the first part of the 1953 season, led Houston to the Class AA league playoff cham-pionship last season after finishng second during the regular sea-

Ryba, principally a pitcher and catcher in his playing days, played for the Cards in parts of four season, 1935 through 1938, and was traded to the Boston Red Sox, for whom he later coached and managed in the minor leagues

CAGE RESULTS

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OTHER GAMES

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Minnesota 88, Southern Methodist 72

lova State TI, Dynke 31

Marquette 88, South Dakota 67

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Midwestern 94, Oklahoma Central 85

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FAR WEST

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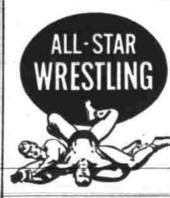
Regis 103, Kasiern New Mexico 85

Humboldt State 61, Southern Oregon 80

For Christmas

AUBURN, Ala. (#) - Auburn's Tigers held their final practice vesterday before signing off their Gator Bowl preparations until after Christmas.

The Tigers meet Baylor Dec. 31 in Jacksonville, Fla. In a 40-minute scrimmage yester-day between the first and second strings, the first string won 13-7 featured by a 91-yard scoring run by Fob James.



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Knott Billies Lick Eagles

KNOTT, (SC) -Knott scored a clean sweep of its basketball doubleheader with the Courtney Eagles here Tuesday night.

The Knott girls won, 62-38, in a game in which Edna Harrell tossed in 30 points for the Billies. Stewart collected 14 for the losers. Knott led at half time, 26-20.

Richard Parker and Woody Long paced the Knott boys to a 43-35 triumph in the other bout. Parker scored 14 points and Long 13. Jerry Don Paige tossed in 11 for the

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Burley Polk Wins All-State Laurel

Burley Polk, Stanton guard, has been named to the Williamson Football System's second Class A all-state football team, made pub ile today.

Polk was one of two District

4-A players so honored. The other was Jimmy McElroy, Sundown quarterback, also named to the second team.

Charles Perkey, Sundown: Jim-my Butcher, Stanton; and Conrad McCaskle, Stanton: all backs, gained honorable mention on the team

Benny Is Invited

HARLINGEN (#-Jack Benny the comedian who has been 39 so long, has been invited to the "Life Begins at 49" Gelf Tournament checkled Jan. 31-Feb. 5 at Hac-lagen Country Club.



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Points For Tourney

Little (5-feet-6) Buddy Horne, a letterman from Lohn, Tex., will play for San Angelo College when the Rams square off against HCJC in the first round of the third annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here the evening of Dec. 30. Buddy is co-captain of the SAC team. He's third in scoring among the Rams with 47 points. Buddy also plays football for the Angeloans.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Southwest Conference teams have acquitted themselves very well Down through the years, conference teams have won 18 games, compared to nine losses and three ties—and SW clubs have appeared

in all the major bowl games. Incidentally, Auburn-Gator Bowl opponent of Baylor next Jan. 1has never defeated a Texas team.

Jack Spikes, the Snyder grid phenom, scored ten touchdowns of raced for gains of 682 yards in 111 carries the past season. The fact that he will be back in 1955 is one of the reasons the Tigers will be favored to win the bunting.

The McDaniel who appeared in the Midland basketball lineup against Big Spring here recently is none other than Wahoo, who-some sayis on his way to being the greatest football back in the history of that

In six seasons here, Carl Coleman's football clubs have won 30 games, compared to 32 losses and a single tie.

Don Boldebuck, the University of Houston's tree-top-tall eager, tried to enroll at the University of Oklahoma originally but wasn't accepted because of scholastic barriers.

Here's one reason why schools are shying away from neutral sites for playoff football games:

When Breckenridge and Lufkin met in Baylor University's mas-sive football stadium in Waco for their playoff game recently, only

4,747 paid their way in to see the game. Total gate was \$7,849.50.

Breckenridge's share, after expenses, came to \$3,481.70.

The game, no doubt, would have done better financially either in Breckenridge or Lufkin.

Verdell Turner, the Schreiner basketball coac team here last week to play HCJC, was mentor at Perryton High School last season. He played with the Texas Tech freshmen team here the first year

Harold Davis was coaching the Jayhawk team.

At Schreiner, he succeeded Ted Carley, who moved in as head coach at Texas A&L

The Big Spring High School B basketball team best a pretty good ball club when it toppled Hermleigh in the first round of the Ira Tournament last weekend.

Hermleigh had won the meet in 1953 and had seven lettermen back from last season, including the 6-feet-7½ Clarence Stahl.

The Cardinals got a late start in basketball season, due to the playoffs. Hermleigh beat Rochester in the finals of the Regional feetball playoffs which is as for as Clare B teams of football playoffs, which is as far as Class B teams go.

Football season is over here but the memory lingers on. The boys who will make up the 1955 Steer club are already talking about how they will handle the Exes in their annual spring game.

Football enthusiasm has never been higher here than it is right now

Vancouver Race Provides AP's 'Thrill Of Year'

turing the only two runners eyer to break the four-minute mile, Australia's record-holding John breaker 61, Landy led Britain's Roger Bannis-

Bannister, 25, first man to crack the four - minute mile barrier, breasted the tape four yards in front of Landy as the two both finished in less than four minutes, another track first. Bannister, was tirred in 3.558 and nister was timed in 3:58.8 and Landy in 3:59.6.

This memorable race provided the sports "Thrill of the Year" in the opinion of sportswriters in the

ssociated Press poll.

The race matched the studio The race matched the studious Englishman who made headlines around the world when he ran the first four minutes or better miles, a 3:59.4 at Oxford, England, May 6, and the Australian student-teacher who broke Bannister's record with an electrifying 3:58 run in Finland June 21.

The Bannister-Landy mile was named the highspot of the year by 21 of 117 sports writers. Another 18 thought Bannister's pioneer subfour minute performance was first.

Whirling into the final 100 yards of the "mile of the century," feapoints and the Bannister barrier-

Landy led Britain's Roger Bannister in the climax event of the Britaish Empire Games at Vancouver.

Landy had been in front almost all the way and seemed headed for victory in the greatest mile ever before a packed crowd of 35,000 in the stadium. He peeked to the left to see where the Briton was and in a flash the long striding, tall, slender Bannister passed him on his right.

"I looked back on the inside," said Landy afterwards, "and just then he passed me on the outside. I shifted into high gear but I couldn't catch him."

Bannister, 25, first man to crack the four - minute mile barrier, breasted the tape four yards in The feats of the New York

Foe For Sept. 16

ANDREWS, (SC)—The Andrews Mustangs are seeking a football opponent for Sept. 18 next year, says Andrews coach Glenn Fras-

Don Hitt Leads Odessans southwest circuit To Narrow Win Over Herd

was just that close. Don Hitt, who spots. had kept the Hosses in contention Big the visitors with the margin they needed to win.

Odessa led by ten points in the first three minutes of the second half but the Steers scrapped to tie the count on two different occasions, once at 44-44 and again at 51-51.

Charles Clark applied the hot foot to the Hosses by hitting from far out and wound up as the top points. Hitt had 23 for the Odes- Hanson's Grabs

Big Spring used only five players, Odessa only six and none came close to fouling out, Only 11 infractions were called during the contest and no one had more than two personals when the end came. The Steers perhaps deserved the win. They yielded height and ex-

Lakeview Winner Over Lamesans

LAMESA (SC) - The Lakeview Rockets up-ended Lamesa, 43-39, in a basketball game played here Puesday night

Willie Miles tossed in 14 points for the Big Spring team. Ernest Bird had eight while Hubert Mc-Coy, Cornelius Price and Lieutenant Scaggs collected six each. For Lamesa, Lewis Hunter accounted for ten points and Ernest Henry

Big Spring led at half time, 21-In other games, the Lakeview

Lakeview girls lost, 27-9. B. F. Newton led the Lakeview

English had four and Johnny B. Wright two. Albert Brown had six mence Monday, January 3, 1955. for Lamesa and Ernest Williams STANDINGS; and Charles Brown four each. In the girls' game, Charlie Johnson scored eight of Big

Spring's nine points. Bobble Nell McGrudor led Lamesa with 17

Lakeview returns to action Jan in District 21-B play, meeting Sweetwater in Big Spring.

Nightmares were visited upon perience to the undefeated visitors, with 12 points while Coach Johnny Malaise and his yet outplayed and out-hustled them led the visitors with 1 Odessa Bronchos here Tuesday most of the way.

night before they achieved their lath straight basketball triumph for Big Spring and Al Kloven, Kenneth Harmon and Bobby Phil-Steers.

lips all cooperated in delivering
The final score was 57-55 and it telling blows to Odessa's weak

Big Spring led at the end of the first period, 18-16, but the all the way, hit a jump shot in the first period, 18-16, but the the last two minutes of play to Hosses hit a couple of free throws in the waning seconds of the second quarter to take a twopoint advantage.
Odessa won the B game, 45-40,

DESSA IG SPRING Micials—Frank Fo

Burris Wins Honor

standing lineman in the Big Seven

Football Writers Assn. of Ameri-

but not before the Big Spring reserves ran out of gas. The two teams were tied at half Jimmy Bice paced the Steers arg spring (40)

Lee Hanson trounced Big Spring Herald, 3-0 to claim first place in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night by a half a game. Frank Sabbato Insurance downed Pearl Beer 2 games and tied for and Missouri Valley Conference area by the Midwest chapter of the the third, to drop to second place. Hanson's keglers were paced by Mike Rainey, who posted a 541 series and Pepper Martin with a

208-545 series.
L. J. Brown set the pace for Sabbato with a 521 series.

Westex Oil won over the Men's Store, 2-1, to put them in a tie for seventh place with the Herald. E. B. Dozier Jr., posted a 215-560 for the Men's Store and John Gregory a 527. Cosden maintained its hold on

third place with a 2-1 win over Conoco. J. D. Robertson led Cosden bowlers with a 205, 529 series and E. B. Dozier Sr. a 205, 511, while W. Cunningham posted a 205, uniors won a 20-16 verdict but the 521, and T. W. Campbell a 216, 542 for Conoco.

All teams will be idle next week

uniors with 14 points. Willie Roy as they recess for the holidays. Next regular bowling will com-

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By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Chalk up another big zero for the Southwest Conference in inter-

three teams that saw action Tues-

West Texas State of Canyon whipped Texas A&M 82-57, Minne-sota walloped Southern Methodist 89-72. And nationally-ranked Illinois turned back the Rice Owls

It's been going like that most of the time since the pre-season games began. If the Southwest Conference quintets have been improving, so has the opposition, SMU made a fight of it at Minneapolis, for awhile. The tense first half saw the lead change times, But Chuck Mencel and Dick

in the second half that left the Mustangs back where most SWC quartets end their games-behind. Jim Krebs, Pony center, carried the scoring load for the Methodists with 17 points. At Houston, unbeaten Illinois-

Garmaker collaborated for 23 points

LAWRENCE, Kan. 69 - Kurt Burris, University of Oklahoma ranked third in the nation in the Associated Press polls — made it center, today was named the outsix straight for the season with an

Hank Greenberg, general mana-ger of the Cleveland Indians, once played semipro ball in Brooklyn.

The Owls trailed, 30-40, at halftime and when the Big Tenners turned on the steam in the second Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, and Texas Christian will try again Wednesday night, but the circuit's out early in the final half.

It was the same story at Canyon day night could have stayed at home.

West Texas State of Countries of State's Buffaloes

The two teams were playing in the first round of the annual West Texas Baskethall Doubleheader Tournament. In the other game Hardin-Simmons overwh epperdine of Los Angeles 82-67. Wednesday night, the Cadets play Pepperdine for consolation honors at Canyon while SMU takes on Bradley at Peoria, Ill., and Texas Christian entertains little Austin College of Sherman, Tex., at Fort

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

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Spirit In The Schools

Junior High School representatives pause for a picture before loading the last materials given by pupils for their Christmas baskets. Another load with more than is shown here had been delivered to adopted families. At Senior High, upward of 500 cans of food were contributed by students for their Christmas project. Several elementary schools also arranged baskets. In all, around 1,000 cans of food were given along with other items, including toys and scores of weareble articles of clothing.

Wildcat Discoveries Reported In Scurry And Nolan Counties

logged in Scurry and Nolan coun- of Gail.

Hunt No. 1 Boyd was finaled in East Nolan County for a 24-hour potential of 212 barrels of oil. The other discovery, in Scurry, was Texas Company No. 226-F Fuller, which made 224 barrels on poten-

Texas Company No. 1-C Clayton made calculated 24-hour potential of 324 barrels of oil on test in the Good Northeast field of Borden County. Western No. 6-A Willis had pumping potential of 74.52 harrels ty, Lone Star No. 6 Walters made potential of 46.92 barrels in the Moore field of Howard County.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1-C A. M. Clayton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P survey, flowed 21-2 hours to make 304 barrels of oil, making a cal-culated 24-hour potential of 324 barrels. Flow on test was inrough.

16-64th inch choke, with tubing pressure at 850 pounds and casing pressure at 850 pounds and casing ed in a red jacket and green trousers, was found by George fish dealer. The child pressure at 350. Gravity of oil is trousers, was found by George 41.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio Brown, a fish dealer. The child is 812-1. Production is from open who couldn't talk, had been dehole. The Pennsylvanian was tapped at 8,166 feet and total depth is television during the three days he 8,172. Location is 12½ miles southwest of Gail in the Good Northeast field.

Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, wildcat about 12 miles were unable to find him, police south of Gail, topped the reef by took a drillstem test between 7,751 and 7,761 feet and is now taking electric logs and waiting on orders. Location is C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, as now taking a drillstem test in the lower Spraberry from 7,578 to 7,710 feet. Location of the wildeat is 21/2 miles east of Ackerly, and a test of the Pennsylvanian reef around 9,500 feet is slated. Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, is clearing location for operations. Drillsite of

SHEPPARD

(Continued from Page 1) containing a possible sentence-

First-degree murder, first-degre murder with recommendation for mercy, second-degree murder manslaughter and acquittal. Blythin went through the slips until he found the one that was signed. It read:

"We, the members of the jury, find the defendant not guilty of first-degree murder..."

A gasp, a rustle of sound, arose from spectators in the jam-packed back benches. The judge paused momentarily, apparently inter-rupted, and shot a sharp glance ward the back of the room. Then be finished the sentence — "but guilty of second-degree murder." Sheppard had opened his eyes. He glosed them again.

The judge ordered him to rise and stand before the high bench. And he asked if he had anything man Sales Company, 303 Nolan. And he asked if he had any to say before sentence was pro-nounced. Sheppard said: "I would May White, 903 NW 4th.

Firemen said the fire started at

Firemen said the fire started at proof presented that has definite- operation was under way on a survey, some 13 miles north of As-

Wildcat discoveries have been the wildcat is about 13 miles east 6-A Willis, C NE NE, 15-C38-psi ties, and field completions were Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, made in Borden, Dawson and How- C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey. Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson; reached 9.292 feet in lime and

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from outh and 1,980 from west lines. 11-34-5n, T&P survey, is making

Texas Crude and McFarland No. -11 Velma Bartlett, 2,540 from and 660 from west lines, 11-34-in, T&P survey, got down to 7,340 feet in lime and shale. Western Drilling Company No.

Handicapped Boy's **Body Found In River**

MIAMI, Fla. Of - A 5-year-old handicapped boy, who disappeared three days ago from a Christmas party, was pulled lifeless from the

scribed by newsmen, radio and was missing

He was one of five children enwere called and the search began.

Heavy Volume Of Mail Continues

The volume of mail is still heavy at the local post office, reports A. A. Porter, superintendent of mails. Even though Christmas is only three days off, the superintendent

were handled by the post office survey. which is well above last year's 44. 591. Insured parcels totaled 226 Runnels and about 420 sacks of mail were received for Big Spring delivery, he added.

State Comptroller's Office Is To Close

The State Comptroller's office will close today at 5 p.m. and Scurry re-open Dec. 29, announced E. R. Trego, district supervisor here Merchants who have not already renewed their store licenses for 1955 must do so before Jan. 1, he warned.

Renewals can be dropped in the Wednesday, Licenses must be re-newed before the first of the year to avoid penalty, Trego said.

Two Minor Fires Reported In City

proof presented that has definite by proved I could not have performed this crime."

Corrigan, defiant and aggressive as always, said he would file notice of intention to appeal next Friday. The judge set Dec. 30 for the hearing on it.

Mrs. Richard Sheppard's face was hathed in tears. Stephen and Betty Sheppard quickly left the courtroom, Richard said, "A great injustice has been done."

Sam Sheppard was manacled and led back to his cell before anyone case could talk to him. Later, a bailing naid Sheppard kimself table his fellow prisoners about the verdict. "They found me guilty in the second degree," Still later as afficial said, "lie's back to morning with a bandage over what officers said was a severe cut on the furchead.

The business firm while a welding operation was under way on a survey, so per motor. Smoke damage resulted to the building and one motorcycle was somewhat burned, Scrap lumber burned at the house as a result of a trash fire.

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Charges of aggravated assault were filed this morning in County Court against Pedro Pantoja.

He is charged with assaulting the second degree," Still later as afficial said. "lie's back to morning with a bandage over what officers said was a severe cut on the furchead."

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survey, pumped 74.52 barrels of oil in 24 hours plus four per cent water. Gravity of oil is 31.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 210-1. ome 12,000 gallons of acid was used in treatment. Elevation 3,136 feet, total depth is 4,903, the 51/2-inch goes down to 4,780 feet, and pay top is 4,800. This well is in the Welch field.

Western Drilling Company potted four Welch field projects. The No. 1 D. D. Lattimore is 467 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 35-M-EL&RR survey. The No. 2 D. D. Lattimore is 467 from south and west lines, south half of northeast quarter, 35-M-ELARR survey. The No. 1-C Willis is 467 from south and west lines, tract 11, section 15, block C-38, psl survey. The No. 2-C Willis is 467 from south and west lines, 12-15-C38, psl survey. All are about three miles west of Welch and slated for depth of 4,900 feet,

Howard

Lone Star No. 6 Mittie Walters, Moore field project about seven miles west of Big Spring, finaled for a 24-hour potential of 46.92 barrels of oil. Recovery included two per cent water. Gravity of oil is 31 degrees. Total depth is 3,195 feet, and the 512-inch casing is on bottom. Perforations in casing sented. tertained at a Shrine Christmas are between 3,170 and 3,190 feet. party Saturday. When attendants Location is 1,650 from northwest at 8 p.m. and will end at 12 midand southwest lines, 34-34-In, T&P night. survey.

Nolan

Hunt No. 1 Boyd has been com pleted as a discovery about four miles northwest of Nolan in East Nolan County. It made a 24-hour potential of 212 barrels of oil, and flow was through a one-eighth inch choke. Casing pressure was 414 pounds, and tubing pressure was said a large amount of Christmas 250 pounds. Completion was from friends contributed money for the cards and letters are still being perforations between 6,550 and processed by postal employes. 6,585 feet. Drillsite was 660 from Tuesday, 47,820 pieces of mail south and east lines, 44-X-T&P

Sojourner Drilling Corporation Ltd. of Abilene spotted its No. 1 Opal Bouldin 1,590 from north and 1,650 from west lines, section 3, Willis survey, about 12.3 miles northeast of Ballinger in East Runnels County. Drilling depth is 3,-

Texas Company No. 226-F Fuller made 24 hour potential of 224 pansion of the business offices, ad-barrels of oil and no water. Graviditional classrooms, a student unty of oil is 42 degrees. This is a ion building, addition to the gym-Cisco sand discovery. The well is nasium, a practice auditorium and Renewals can be dropped in the mail now or merchants can visit the office when it response next but not from the Cisco. Location the office when it re-opens next is 1,886 from north and 2,102 from east lines, 551-97-H&TC survey about 13 miles north of Snyder

Stonewall

Rowan and Hope No. 1 Roy Hahn et al is a wildcat about 13 miles north of Aspermont, It will be drilled to 7,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Drillsite is B-H&TC survey. Also spotted was Rowan and Hope No. 1 Ed Hahn, another wildcat. It is 330 from guilty and I feel there has been the business firm while a welding south and east lines. 162-B-H&TC

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Clerk Convicted As Russian Spy

LONDO NUB-A 27-year-old clerk was convicted today of spying on Britain's antiaircraft defenses and collecting information "calculated to be useful to an enemy."

The clerk, John Clarence, was sentenced to five years in prison. "I am innocent of this charge," Clarence told the court, "and I will maintain my innocence to my dying day,"
At a previous Bearing the mos

important exhibit was a sheet of blue paper, on which was the head-ing "Embassy Soviet Union, 23.1" allegedly contained notes in cluding a secret code word. The four charges were brought

under the rarely invoked official secrets act. Special permission from the attorney general, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, had to be gained for the charges to be under the 45-year-old law. The jury deliberated 30 minutes to convict the slight, bespectacled Clarence. He showed no emotion as the jury announced its verdict. Most of the hearing was in se-

cret. Today was the first time the public had been admitted to the trial since Manningham-Buller's statements last Tuesday. Clarence refused legal aid and defended himself against some of Britain's leading prosecutors.

The prosecution said Clarence left behind a briefcase at a coffee shop on Sept. 25, 1954. A woman took the briefcase to the police. Police found the document con taining the secret code word and descriptions of military installations. Clarence worked at the headquarters of an antiaircraft regiment four months during 1953 and had access to secret information

Manningham-Buller also alleged Clarence had visited the Soviet Embassy offering to work and had sold Communist leaflets in London.

Big Spring, County Schools Shut Down

Schools dismiss here this after noon for the Christmas holidays W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that the time for ter minating the day's session was 3 p.m. in all schools. County Superintendent Walker Bailey said all county schools also were closing

Both the Senior and Junior High Schools had planned general as-semblies for their traditional Christmas programs. That at the Senior High was to start at 2 p.m. and at Junior High at 2:15 p Schools will resume the morn-

Steer Favorites To Be Announced

Favorites will be presented as highlight of the holiday dance sponsored Thursday evening by the high school student council. Selection of the favorites and the best-all-around choices was completed Tuesday by the student body Results, however, were not an-nounced and the initial announcement will be when they are pre

The dance is scheduled to start

Yule Gifts Are Sent **Tuberculosis Patients**

Christmas gifts have been sent to all 10 of the Howard County patients in the tuberculosis hospi tal at Carlsbad, it was announced

Members of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association and gifts, it was announced. A \$2 present went to each of the patients along with some apples and oranges. Money for the gifts did not come out of the association's tuberculosis fund, it was announce

Odessa Jr. College **Bond Election Slated**

ODESSA - Trustees of the Odessa Junior College have set Jan. 13 as the date for a referendum on a \$787,000 bond issue.

Proceeds of the bonds, if approved by voters, will go toward erection of a science building, ex-

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market was mixed today in early dealings.

Most changes were small, but gains ran to around 2 points at the outside. Losses were fractional.

Mostors were unchanged to lower. Odls were higher on balance.

Benguet Consolidated Mining, resterday's most active issue up %, one-tied today on 12,000 shares unchanged at 1½.

Among other blocks were Republic Steel 1,500 shares up 1% at 73%. General Motors 1,000 off % at 80%, and Fan American World Airways 2,100 up % at 19%.

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TEMPERATURES Income Max. Min.	test the market. Hogs 200: butchers opened a later also 25-50 lower; a choice 190-220 lb butchers or choice 190-220 lb butchers at 18.00, later at 18.50, with 18.25; choice 200-200 lb 17.0 12.00-15.00. Sheep 2.200; active; sheatened to be higher; absught feeder lambs starce; good wooden and abora alsoghter 19.50, inclinting some 213 jambs at 19.00; cull and utilization 12.00-15.00; few utilization 12.00-15.00; few utilization 22.00-15.00; few utilization 22.00-15.00.

MAN HITS STREAK OF BAD LUCK Winter's Start IN LAST 16 MILES TO BIG SPRING

Gene Henry probably wishes he hadn't decided to come to Texas.

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Henry, 22, was moving his family to Big Spring from New Mexlec Tuesday, pulling a housetrailer behind his car.

About 16 miles northwest of here on the Andrews Highway, the
suto ran out of gas. Henry hitch-hiked to a service station for some
more fuel and finally got the car and trailer rolling again.

He had made another five miles when the trailer whipped and

everturned. It was damaged extensively.

Henry unhitched from the trailer and started on in to Big Spring get some help. After covering two additional miles, Henry's car was involved in a collision. The front end and radiator were stove in vehicle when it struck the rear of a car driven by J. D. Hor-

ton of Morton, Highway Patrol officers reported.

A wrecker was summoned and Henry and his wife and son eaught a ride for the last few miles to Big Spring. No one was in-

igan policeman.

for speeding in Allen, Mich.

was not immediately made

hitting the youth in the stomach.

water when he saw three shell-

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miles away and one about a mile

Northwest headquarters in St.

and a Northwest official in Tokyo

After hearing Capt. Bullock's re-

port, a Northwest official here said "it must have been either practice

had said it was by Chinese Na-

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tionalist guns.

Shots Are Fired

Okinawa.

At Airliner Over

Police Slay Youth **Episcopal Drive** After He Attempts Surpasses Goal To Shoot It Out

Episcopalians here Wednesday heered word that the Diocesan youth was shot and killed today Status Fund campaign had gone

over the top.

Lee. T. Bivins, Amarillo, general chairman of the drive to raise \$500,000 for the Missionary District of North Texas, said pledges and gifts actually aggre-

Funds will be used as an en-

dowment which will give independ-

nt status to the diocese which will be created from the missionary district. Interest from the fund will be applied to dioscese needs. The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, bishop of North Texas, praised the support given the pro-gram by members of the district. "Once again the churchmen of North Texas have evidenced their concern with the church's real pur-

ose, its missionary outreach. The support given to this Dioresan Status Fund campaign by more than 500 workers and over 1,000 contributors will result in a tronger and financially independ-

ent Church in North Texas. He added that there would be an immediately lessened dependence upon the national church and an increase in mission clergy salaries. Diocesan status is due

"Through faith and works, the Churchmen in North Texas have measured up to opportunity and responsibility," said Bishop Quar-

PUP'S RETURN IS YULE WISH

Randy Cox is 17 months old, too young to understand that pets come and go and that Christmas is just around the corner with all its happy things.

Randy understands only that Sandy, his little light brown female cocker spaniel isn't around when he wants to play. The puppy was let out in the front yard of the family home at 420 Westover Road for a few minutes Tuesday and disappeared. Randy's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cox. figure that if Randy could write a letter to Santa Claus it would be for Sandy's return to change the tint of a blue Christmas.

Sees Snow, Cold

Winter made its grand entrance oday spreading snow, fog and receing drizzle in much of the nation, and sending cold as far south as the resort areas of Florida.

general along the upper half of the country from coast to coast. More than a foot of snow fell in some sections of New England, At least 12 persons lost their lives during the storm Falls in Maine measured up to 16 inches, while a oot was reported in Cape Cod. Temperatures plummeted in up per New York state, where Water own had I below zero.

The winter season started officially at 4:25 a.m. EST. Today is the shortest day of the year, with the sun at its southernmost point WAUSEON, Ohio UM-State police in its orbit.

said a 19-year-old Lansing, Mich., It was warmer in Wyoming and Montana yesterday than it was in when he attempted to shoot it out most of Florida, and the cold conwith officers who stopped him at a tinued today in the Sunshine State. roadblock near here. Officers were The Weather Bureau in Miami said searching for the slaver of a Mich-Floridians could expect to shiver through Christmas. The Ohio state natrol said naners

Heavy frost was reported as far on the youth identified him as outh as Homestead, Fla., at the Elmer Eugene Anderson, used car extreme south end of the state's lot employe at Lansing, Michigan ruck farming areas. DeLand re-Police said Anderson was wanted ported a low of 25, Dania 34, North for questioning in the slaying last Miami 33, Homestead 30, Cross night of police officer Ivan Wil-City 27, Ocala 26 and Jacksonville son, shot when he stopped a car

The cool weather in Miami Found in the youth's car was i brought a rush of buyers for oil. bag of money and a policeman's gas and electric heating units. .38-caliber revolver, officers here Firewood sold as high as \$75 a said. The amount of money found cord.

Snow flurries fell from the Great The patrol said Cpl. B. F. Cain Lakes region and the upper Ohio and another Ohio state patrolman Valley eastward into New Enghad stopped a car on U.S. 127 land. Light freezing drizzle and about four miles northwest of near by Lafavette. When the driver the middle and upper Mississippi emerged with gun in hand, the patrol sald Cain fired, the blast

Coldest sections early today were in the eastern Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley with temperatures in the teens or lower. Colum bus, Ohio, reported a chilly 8 above, one of the lowest marks New York had 24.

Chiang-Held Land **Potential Optimists** TOKYO A-The crew of a North Hear Cahen Speech vest Orient airliner which arrived onight from Hong Kong reported

Carl Cahen, executive secretary seeing distant shellbursts after of the West Texas Boys Ranch, leaving Taipeh, Formosa, today for was guest speaker at a meeting of persons interested in forming an "It was nothing to get concerned Optimist Club here yesterday. Caabout, it was so far away," said hen discussed various youth pro- North Sea said the storm looked Walter Bullock of Lakeview, Minn., grams with special emphasis on veteran pilot of the four-engine the Boys' Ranch located near San DC4. He said his plane was over Angelo.

Cahen has been instrumental in Optimist activities in San Angelo and was an early organizer for the boys' ranch. Interest in beaway after his plane carrying 23 ing developed here for a similar club in Big Spring. Next meeting of the Optimists Paul, Minn., had been notified the was slated for Tuesday, Dec. 28, Okinawa-bound plane was fired on at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.

Treated After Brawl

Chan Carrilo, 502 NW 5th, wa treated at Medical-Arts Hospital or some trigger-happy Chinese. It last evening after having been was over Chinese Nationalist ter-ritory at the time." badly beaten in a cafe brawl in Northwest Big Spring. his truck.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mary Wasson, Box 1214; Buster Billings, 1612 Young; Jerry Murphy, 1703 Jennings; Clyde McMahon Jr., 308 Virginia; John C. Adams, Coahoma; Frank Keenan, Snyder.

Dismissals — Sybil Pope, Rt. 1; Evelyn Adkins, Rt. 2; Lila Mae Wells, 1315 11th Place; Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry; Wanda Alexander, Kermit,

\$1,100 Judgment Asked In Petition

A damage suit in which judgnent for \$1,100 is asked was filed Tuesday in 118th District Court by Charlie E. Hunt against Franklin Reynolds.

The suit is the result of a traffic accident which occurred Nov. 12 on Highway 80 four miles west of Big Spring. The plaintiff alleges Reynolds was responsible for the accident in that the defendant's car attempted to pass a vehicle operated by the plaintiff on the

Hunt asks \$100 for damages to his vehicle and \$1,000 for suffering and medical expenses which he said resulted from a back injury.

County Employes **Hold Yule Party**

A Christmas party was held today in the office of the county superintendent for employes in several county offices. Gifts were exchanged and the employes had Christmas lunch of chicken and other yule delights prepared by the

Employes from the county clerk's office, the county superintendent's office, the district attorney's office, and the county judge's office attended the party.

SHIPS (Continued from Page 1)

her propellers, Previous attempts to tow her into port had failed. Numerous other ships were in trouble and the British Air Ministry predicted the high winds would continue. Winds up to 112 miles en hour

were recorded off the Swedish

coast, Coast guardsmen along the worse than the great blow in which 100 seamen were lost at the end of November and the beginning of December. The winds cut a path of destrue tion through northern Britain, up-

rooting thousands of trees, shattering windows and tearing mason ry and roofs from buildings. Two persons were known dead

in Scotland. Scores of others were treated at hospitals for cuts and The gales picked up seven 14

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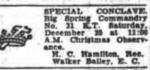
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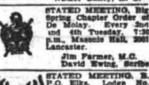
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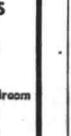
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IT HAPPENED

Goes Under Alias

NORMAN, Okla. (#-There's a 7-year-old boy here named Santa Claus. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claus, and his middle name is Michael.

suggested the name Santa because there had never been anyone in the family with that name. Young Santa says he likes it all right but most people don't believe him so he just tells them his name is Mike,

He was born in Kilgore, Tex, May Change Mind

A Woman's World

Toys Contributed

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tles Hotel.

For Yule Baskets

members headed by Dan Krausse

and Riley Foster will meet at the

the delivery of the food baskets.

songs. They are pupils of Mrs. J. L. Christensen, music instructor.

A trio, Carol Bailey, Nita Jones

chairman with John Freeman in-

troducing the group.
Visiting Rotarians from other

clubs were H. H. Allen, Snyder and

luncheons with a cash Christmas

Dan Krausse presided in the ab-sence of President Bill Crook.

TULSA, Okla. UB-Radio evange

He said 30,000 balloons carrying

General Hospital physicians of-

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Day Earlier In 1955

Amputee Is Robbed

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Big Bible-Balloon

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ian and Truett Johnson

CANON CITY, Colo. W --

McKinney Plumbing

half of the bed. He said he's down to 150 pounds. Dangerous Work DENVER OF - Police are hunting some burglars who al-most didn't get away with \$1,420 worth of silverware from the Acme Silver Plating Co. In lowering themselves

ried life. The 26-year-old ware-houseman attributed the weight

loss to his wife's failure to cook his meals and to his having to walk the streets at night while a

girl friend of his wife occupied his

through a skylight, the thieves

barely missed a large vat full

of deadly cyanide solution, used in silver plating.

Robert Carmack, Canon City High School senior, won an easay contest conducted by his English class, His subject: "Why I Hate English." Four Killed In Crash In Fog BALTIMORE UM - Edward R. Miller won a divorce here yester-day after testifying he lost 80

BEAUMONT W-Four persons were killed, two instantly, early today when their automobile crashed into a bridge railing at Raywood, Tex., 35 miles west of here.

Highway Patrolman D.W. Dug-gan, who investigated the crash, Rotarians heaped a huge pile of said heavy fog in the Southeast toys on their Christmas table as Texas Guif Coast area apparently each member brought a gift to contributed to the accident

Killed instantly, Duggan said. their Tuesday meeting in the Setwere Robert C. Hanberg, coach The toys will accompany baskets of tennis at Loyola University, New of food to be distributed Friday. Orleans, La., and Mrs. Viola A Rotary Club committee of 20 Nunez, 49, also of New Orleans. Two daughters of Mrs. Nunez died en route to Mercy Hospital at Safeway Store at 8 a.m. to handle Liberty, Tex. Duggan identified them as Miss Joyce L. Nunez, 25, Junior high students presented a m u si e a l program of Christmas a New Orleans school teacher, and Miss Sylvia Ann Nunez, 22, a student at Loyola,

Duggan said relatives in New Orleans told him that the party Christmas ballads. Piano solos was en route from New Orieans were given by Mike Jarrett and George White.

Dr. Roy E. Sloan was program chalfran with Value and Schalfran was en route from New Orieans to Los Angeles, Calif. and Barbara Coffee, sang several Christmas ballads. Piano solos

The crash occurred at the out-skirts of Raywood on U.S. Highway 90

Ed Darley, Sweetwater, Club guests were Lewis Chris-Oil Supply Outlook In a special presentation handled **Forecast Shows** for the club by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Ann Houser, club planist was No Bright Hopes presented a Christmas check. The club also remembered the waitress

AUSTIN (# Prospect of oil supes who regularly serve the club ability outstepping demand next year promises a "not-too-bright" Texas outlook, says a report from the Railroad Commis-sion's oil and gas division.

In a year-end report to Chair-man Ernest O. Thompson, the di-vision said estimates for 1955 indicates an increase in total U.S. demand of from 3 to 5 per cent, while ability to supply is expected to increase 15 to 20 per cent durlist Billy James Hargis said the 1955 Bible-balloon project, an opering the year.

1955 Bible-balloon project, an operation floating the Scriptures into Iron Curtain countries, will be the largest in its three-year history. Iron Curtain countries, will be the largest in its three-year history.

The Rev. Mr. Hargis, director in bounds of market demand.

Texas was expected to end 1954 with 12,093 new oil well comple-

tions and 1,119 gas well comple-Churches, said yesterday a cam-paign to raise \$100,000 to finance the Bible-balloons will get under way in the United States Jan. 1. An gas completions in 1953. Dry holes equal amount will be sought from foreign nations, he added. this year are expected to total 6,941, compared to 6,319 last year.

163,000 portions of the Bible al-ready have been floated into Rus-Pope Pius Passes sia, Poland, Hungary, Eastern Ger-Very Poor Night many and Czechoslovakia from secret fields in Western Germany.

VATICAN CITY (# — Reliable Vatican sources said today that Pope Pius XII passed a poor night, Woman In Coma From sleeping neither well nor very much. Wound Bears Twins LOS ANGELES (25— Tiny twin girls were born yesterday to a mother who remained unconscious from a bullet wound in the head.

These sources said the alling head of the Roman Catholic Church remains very weak. But they described his general condition as The smaller infant died four hours about the same as yesterday, wh for the fourth consecutive day he took a brief automobile ride and walk, alded by his doctors, in the Vatican gardens.

General Hospital physicians of-fered little hope that the larger one would survive. She weighed 3 pounds 8 ounces, only 2 ounces more than her sister.

The mother, Mrs. Jayarre Spaulding, 22, was found shot in her apartment last Monday, Police said she apparently had attempted suicide. Her condition remained critical. The doctors planned to give the Pope a transfusion of plasma and whole blood during the day as part of the treatment they hope will increase his strength. He has been receiving such transfusions every few days since his dangerous col-lapse Dec. 2 aroused fears for his

> Dallas To Be Blood **Bank Clearing House**

DALLAS (6-State Fair of Texas directors decided yesterday to change the fair's traditional Saturday opening day to a Friday.

The fair will open next year at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, instead of the following morning.

This will enable persons attending the Southern Methodist-University of Missouri football game to get an early look at shows and exhibits, the directors explained. SAN FRANCISCO of Beginning Jan, 1 Dalias will become a clearing house for a region of the American Assn. of Blood Banks.

The association said yesterday that in the past there had been some difficulties in getting blood donated in one part of the country to the person needing the blood in another section.

The new setup will have five regions in the nation, each with a clearing house. Other clearing houses will be located in New York, Jacksonville, San Francisco and Chicago. SAN FRANCISCO US-Beginning

DALLAS in—A woman knocked down Ernest Johnson, an amputee, robbed him of his wallet and \$29, and fled. He told police one of his artificial legs, made of wood and sluminum, was shattered when he was knocked to the ground beside his shoe shine stand. Lily Pons Leaves El Paso, Denies Divorce

RL PASO W-Opera Star Lily Pons left El Paso by train last night at 11:15 for Palm Springs, Calif., ridiculing reports she was here for a divorce at neighboring Juarez, Mexico.

With a smile, she told newsmen me she left that the rumors were a "dream of a New York newspaparman. Rumors of divorce simply aren't true."

There were raports while she was here that a divorce from her orchestra-conductor husband, Andre Kostelanots, was in the offings.

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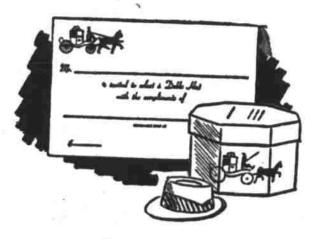
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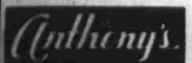
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blackland cotton country he's Mayor Emmitt B. Sorrells pre-served in Congress for 42 years sented the Speaker-designate with

Congress convenes next month.

They gave "Mr. Sam" a down- again with the advent of the 84th

town parade complete with sirens, Congress. fathers who said politics had nothing to do with the occasion, a tour of the city's industrial plants, and a 350-person banquet last night.

Greenville. he said as he shook hands with burn quipped a dig at the Republi-the hundreds who came to say can symbol.

A photographer asked Hayburn to bend down and pretend he was quet in his honor, the man generally regarded as the second most powerful man in Washington hit at the policies of the most powerful.

He sald President Eisenhower's proposed armed forces reduction proposed armed forces reduction he was a small boy. From his beginnings in the Tennessee log-

stead of cut.

"As had as I hate taxes, I would vote to levy more taxes to build defenses so that no international desperado would dare to attack us," he told his farmer-business-

pulled out the stops yesterday to a plaque in appreciation of his fete "Mr. Sam." services, and an old friend—Rep. He is Sam Rayburn, dean of the Wright Patman of Texarkana, Democratic Party forces in Wash- Tex.-lauded the Bonham Conington who will become Speaker gressman's record. Patman is an-of the House again when the 84th other of the Democratic Party

It was "Sam Rayburn Day" in Party.
ireenville. "He may be small but he's
"Thanks a lot, thanks, thanks," stronger than any elephant," Ray-

A photographer asked Rayburn

was no good, that defense appro-priations should be increased in-stead of cut. ginnings in the Tennessee log cabin, to college at nearby Com-merce, Tex., and to the state uni-

man audience,
"That is the only way to stay
free," he added He said the administration's plans for reducing lifetime income of \$150,000, says



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Cubs Do Christmas Good Turn

Members of Den No. 3 of Cub Pack 13 wanted to do a good turn for Christmas, and they figured the VA Hospital was a good place to do it. There they found Orville Lee Whittington, who had had a son in Cubbing. So they showered Whittington with gifts. Left to right are William Frank Boyd, Dickle Thompson, Wallie Dunning, Bennett Brooke, Bill Paul Darrow, Richard Allen Erlich. Den mothers, not

Strange 'Christmas Neurosis' Grips Many During Yule Time

Christmas time, a psychlatrist brother or sister.

sary of some loved one lost through

wallets at Yuletide. stems from childhood jealousy of

From a study or patients with Boyer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 49 - A or in their own imagination-that majority of these patients uncondepression grips some people each they had fared second best to a sciously perceived him to be a

illness or accident. Nor of Scrooge the attention they once had had, such a foe for favoritism.

hungers that were satisfied, Dr. old memories, unconscious to be child felt less loved or needed than L. Bryce Boyer, Berkeley, Calif., sure, related to the infantile pe- another. tions of hunger needs," said Dr.

Christmas depression, he finds "Christmas is a holiday which the National Geographic Society.

personal rival. Jesus is the incom-

He's not talking of people for or sister had replaced them as of Christendom revere. No child the "baby" of the family, getting could satisfactorily compete with

types who prefer to padlock their Others felt that an older brother The Christmas neurosis might or sister was more favored by often have been prevented, he in-Instead, the Christmas neurosis the parents, Dr. Boyer said.

tems from childhood jealousy of brother or sister, or emotional to be associated with a revival of laken steps to make sure no one

There are about 30,000 flowering

W. O. Horne, superintendent of vision. the Kansas City division of the Union Pacific's change—one of the 13 lines serving Kansas City—would retire the last of its steam engines on this division by New Year's Day if the diesel power, Bernard T. Duffy, president of the Kansas City—would retire the last of its steam engines on this division by New Year's Day if the diesel

equipment is delivered on time. Terminal Railway, said. Approximately 200 trains a day come into later than Jan. 9, he said.

The only larger terminals are switch engines in the Kansas City yards and one local passenger which operate through coal fields which operate through coal fields replaced all of its steam engines.

Earthquake Starts Stream In Nevada

DIXIE VALLEY, Nev. 08-In spot last Thursday and felt in five this desolate, arid valley, where Western states. steam engine may puff out of Kan-lina, Kans. This local now is water has been found only in minsas City, the nation's third largest hauled by steam power on after- ute quantities, a warm stream now one of the most important ever rail terminal, along with the old nate days. The road still will use spurts from the mountain fastness recorded in the United States," steam in its Western mountain di- and races along an awesome gash in the valley floor.

Deep scars slash the valley floor as if an angry giant had attempted to pull the mbuntains from their

Scientists say that either the snow-capped peaks have been

where that fuel still is economical. The volume of new equipment The only larger terminals are with the exception of the few needed will be small as the line's Chicago and St. Louis, and these ateam units in operation on the

shoved upward a few feet or the valley itself has dropped.

These are results of the violent earthquake born in this isolated

"The quake was without doubt Prof. David Slemmons, University of Nevada earthquake expert, said. By this, he said, he means in terms of ground displacement. Slemmons is among the scientists

studying effects of the quake on Dixie Valley. He flew over the area, some 50 miles east of Fallon, mapping the gaping scars cause by newly opened faults.

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Slemmons found part of a nev fault where one side is 20 fee

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This year, as in most years, the winter solstice falls on the twenty day of December, The "solstice" is pronounced "SOL-stiss," with the first syllable conounced like "Sol," the nickname for Solomon, "Sol" also is a nickname for the sun, as in the term "Old Sol."

The meaning of "solstice" is "sun standing" or "sun standing still." In a certain sense, the sun seems to stand still at this time

That "standing" of the aun means that it has gone as far Coexistence Plan south (or SEEMS to have gone as far south) as it will go this year. For several days, it will keep on hovering over the Tropic of Capri-

The Tropic of Capricorn is the line around the earth which marks uthern edge of the Torrid Zone. This line runs through south-ern Brazil, almost cutting Rio de Janeiro, It also crosses Australia and the Union of South Africa.

We, of modern times, know that the sun's so-called "daily motion" is caused by the turning of the earth. Once in 24 hours the earth turns around, or rotates, and that gives us day and night.

In the same way, the earth (NOT the sun) goes through a shift in

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there is a winter solstice, also a nummer solstice.

At the time of the winter solstice, at noon to any person on the line policy ineffective are setting up a emphasia on "a bipartisan apof the Tropic of Capricorn. This cry for more toughness and bi- proach." month the people in the North Temperate Zone have the shortest days of their year. In the South Temperate Zone, on the other hand, the days are the longest of the year during the second half of December.

Instead of containing only one very short day, the month of December has many short days. For period of two weeks (one before and one week after the winter solstice there is a difference of hardly two minutes in the time

between sunrise and sunset. Six months from now, the will appear overhead at noon along the line of the Trople of Cancer Then we shall have the SUMMER

Tomorrow: Slanting Rays.

Proposed By Tito

NEW DELHI, India (# - Presient Tito called Tuesday for "active coexistence" based on an agreed settlement of the world's outstanding problems.

The Yugoslav President spoke before a joint meeting of members of the Indian Parliament who crowded the huge central hall of Parliament to espacity. They thumped out applause for Tito's statement on their desks. Other points made by Tito in-

Foreign policy-"In her foreign policy, Yugoslavia has been guided and will in future be guided, by the principles of the U.N. charter. We consider that in the tense atmosohere of post war international relations, this organization provides the only possibility of achieving some decrease in tensions and lessening conflicts in the world."

Soviet Russia-"Normal rela- the unofficial pledge of Sen. Saltontions are being established. . . the stall (R-Mass) to "pair" with Keninitiative in this respect came from ney, refraining from voting on the the Soviet Union. . . the establish- organization issue. ment of normal relations is considerably facilitated by the fact that Savannah To Keep the Soviet leaders have declared they respect the principle of equal relations and noninterference in the internal affairs of our country."

Democrats Offer Suggestions UNCLE RAY'S CORNER On How To Run Foreign Policy

mittee, gave Eisenhower policy a

"Guatemala, Egypt, Iran, SEATO,

Trieste, Atlantic Alliance-finest

series of diplomatic victories the

United States has won this cen-

In contrast, Rep. Lanham (D-

"Vacillation and confusion . .

ended, and a definite, firm atti-

tude toward Chinese aggressors

adopted. Strengthened Point Four

program and modified Marshall

In spite of assurances of biparti-

by both Eisenhower and key Dem-

ocrats who will handle the reins

of those who spoke up in the poll

for policy changes mentioned more

bipartisanship. Twenty per cent

called for a tougher policy and 17 per cent for less "loose talk,"

definition of foreign policy or

slapped at what they called use

Several Democrats remarked

that the administration is at "cross

purposes" in its dealings with oth-

of California and Sen, McCarthy

(R-Wis), who have sometimes dif-

fered with the administration on

foreign policy. A few other Dem-

ocrats, including two members of

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, said there has been some

Eleven Democrats - 2 senator

improvement in foreign policy.

of slogans.

"bluster" and the

the 84th Congress, 26 per cent

tury.

partisanship, less "leose talk" partisanship, less "loose talk" istration foreign policy as ineffec-and "bluster." A few Democrats tive were asked what they thought say that policy is improving.

In overwhelming proportion congressional Republicans term the policy effective. Yet some of those who approve the program in general fling a few brickbats at portions of it.

Results of an Associated Press poll show that the lawmakers paricipating line up 65-27, largely ac cording to party, in saluting the administration's handling of forign relations as effective.

Ga), another member of the com-mittee, said this should be done: But 35 of them, including some Republicans, had some advice to offer. And others jotted down comnents on their questionnaires ranging from criticism to occasional high praise.

Plan aid for Asiatic countries should be adopted to capitalize on The poll brought replies from 128 senators and representatives desires of Asiatics for self-determifrom 41 states. There is a total nation and a better way of life." of 531 members in the House and san cooperation on foreign affairs

Democrats who thought some changes were in order hit at such things as "vacillation and confu-sion," "too much indirection," "di-

Demos Lose Vote In Reorganization

WASHINGTON US-The expected absence of Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) Eleven per cent said something apparently will not change Demoought to be done about Red China cratic plans to take over control of the Senate in January. and about increased economic aid for U. S. allies. Nearly 1 out of 10 urged a clearer, more positive

The Democrats will have to or ganize the Senate without Kennedy's vote, since no proxy ballots can be cast. If they have all of their other members on hand, the Democrats will have 47 votes plus that of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.) which has been promised to them. Thus they would have 48 votes against 47 by the Republicans.

er countries. They pointed to Sen-ate Republican Leader Knowland Democrats also say they have

SAVANNAH, Ga., UN-A men because one of them was charged with attempting to rape a white woman has been rejected by City Council.

The accused officer, Virgil C. Demery, has been suspended from all duties. He was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge assaulting with intent to rape a white carnival worker Nov. 15.

After the complaint was made, petition bearing 275 signatures was presented to the Council de-manding that all Negro officers be dismissed and replaced with white officers on the 154-man police

An inch of water covering an acre of ground weighs about a

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL plomacy by slogans," "loose talk," and 9 representatives — lauded WASHINGTON 45—Democrats in "bluff and bluster." They urged administration foreign policy as efthe new Congress who consider "more firmness," a "positive pol- fective, whereas 25 others-5 the sun appears directly overhead Eisenhower administration foreign icy," "more forthrightness," more senators, 20 House members appraised it as ineffective. On the GOP side, 6 senators and 48 representatives listed the policy as Only those who criticized admineffective while only 2 House mem-

> The Republicans who said they should be done about it. A few others volunteered their ideas, considered administration policy ineffective were Representatives Rep. Judd (R-Minn), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Com-Hoffman of Michigan. Smith recommended:

bers called it ineffective.

Knowland ideas-blockade China ports." Hoffman proposed: "Withdraw recognition of Russia," and

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Billy Ray Willingham, 19, Florence, Ala., adjusts his cap in the Brinkley, Ark., police station after Prosecutor J. B. Reed said the youth admitted crushing the skull of 25-year-old Mrs. Sue Fuller of Brinkley with a 5-pound stick of firewood Dec. 12. (AP Wirephoto).

On Film Versions Of Plays

talk with Tennessee Williams.

ticulately and wears a rather heavy mustache. He was dressed in what you might call a Howard Hughes coat, send tan trousers and sneakers. He said he had seen three weeks of the filming in Key West and two weeks here, making it the longest stretch he has experienced

He said he had learned much and could direct one of his stories, "But able men as Elia Kazan and Danny

will make next summer at Warners. I asked him about the two

"I wasn't happy with "The Glass Menagerie," he admitted. "After I left the project they made a lot of changes I didn't approve of. They were mostly concessions to popular tastes. But the mistake was that popular tastes have mastudios think they are.' He said he objected to scenes

Yule Party Today

of the First Methodist Church at a Christmas party to be held at 5 p.m. today at the Methodist

Highlight of the program will be a "pinata," or Mexican Christmas tree, at which children will break containers of candy and then "scramble" for the goodies. Mrs. Darrell Webb will be in charge of the party. About 150 youngsters

are expected to attend. Another party, for children at filiated with the Methodist Mission, will be held Friday evening.

Two New Total Vote Records Were Set In Election This Year

tal vote records were set in the Republicans. 1954 elections which saw the Dem- So close were some of the races

crats in the House vote outside the normally Democratic South by 164,686. This was a sharp drop from the GOP margin of 1,610,000 in the same 37 states in the last mid-term election in 1950. Texas cast 538,417 Democratic

and 95,023 Republican votes. The Democratic national edge of The Democratic national edge of 2,185,327 compared with their pluto 3,507 by Dec. 16. Howell then rality of only 248,000 four years

ago.

The total vote cast in the nation was 44,447,496, a gain of 1,985,414 or 4.7 per cent. The aggregate ballot for House candidates was 42,577,696, an increase of 2,225,774 or 5.5 per cent. The former highs were recorded in 1950.

Of the total House vote—regard-

ed as best for comparative purposes in mid-term elections—the Democrats polled 22,281,988 or 52.3 per cent; the Republicans 20,096, 661 or 47.2 per cent, and others 199,047 or 0.5 per cent. Democrats polled 49.5 per cent in 1950 and the Republicans 48.9.

Democrats in winning control of the House 232 to 203 and the Senate 48 to 47 (with one independent)gained over their 1950 House vote ball in earlier years-"They were in 38 states, the Republicans in 28. Democrats outpolled Republicans in the combined House vote in 26 states as against 21 in 1950, 15

As usual in an election so close a switch of a few hundred votesonly 865 in Montana or 1,232 in Oregon, in both of which the Democrats won-would have meant re-

ality as a human problem. The screen should be allowed to deal in all human problems, as long as they are done in good taste."

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Wyoming-Former Sen. Joseph

to 2,970. Bender's election was certified Dec. 7. New Jersey—Former Rep. Clif-ford Case (R) defeated Rep. Charles Howell by 3,370 in a total vote of 1,770,000, but a recount in



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The highly successful playwright has been lingering in Hollywood to eversee his latest film investigation of Southern culture, "The Rose Tattoo." He watched on the set as Burt Lancaster, Anna Magnani and Marisa Pavan shouted through a frantic scene. When it was over, he retired to a dressing room to

Williams speaks quietly and aron a picture.

why should I, when I have such he said. The latter is disecting "Tattoo."

This is his fourth screen play. He has an original which Kazan others he did at Warners.

Church Schedules

All Latin American children of Big Spring are invited to be guests Mission on Northwest Fourth

trying to get a 'Gone With the Wind' effect " On the other hand, he was

pleased with "A Streetcar Named against 10 outside the South.

Desire," which won Vivien Leigh As usual in an election so an Oscar.

"They filmed it as I had written tt," he remarked. "We had to make one change because of censorship. We couldn't mention the homosexu-

So close were some of the races for congress that losers conceded only in the last couple of weeks. House.

House.

Close races for senator, governor and representative were counted by the dozen in the Nov. 2 balloting.

Final official figures tabulated by The Associated Press showed Republicans outvoted the Democratis in the House vote outside the normally Democratic South by 164,688. This was a sharp drop for the COP market of 150,000.

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It's The Feeling And Not The Date That Makes For Christmas

The exact date of Christmas is unknown with any certainty to this day. The Scriptures do not give the date, but the day we celebrate was deduced from other events

on December 24, and a lot of people must

fication, might have influenced the early church fathers in settling on the 25th as an appropriate time,

Some Christmas forms go back to pagan times-for instance, association of mistletoe, holly wreaths and the burning of the Yule log. The Yule log was widely used in the South in slavery times, long before the advent of the Christmas tree. Slaves were freed from all forms of labor except necessary chores for as long as the Yule log burned, and since the slaves had to "get in the wood" for Christmas, they often soaked the Yule log in water for days ahead of time, to prolong its life, Tolerant masters were aware of this deception, but said nothing.

Even today observance of December 25 is not universal. Various peoples observe other days. The important thing is not an exact place on the calendar, but the right feeling in the human heart.

Threats Create Obstacles But They Sometimes Can Backfire

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

in the French Parliament on ratification of the treaties rearming West Germany, the Kremlin threw a roundhouse punch at France; ratify the German deal, and you'll run the risk of having the Paris-Moscow mutual assistance pact of 1944 tossed out

It wasn't the first time Moscow had threatened to abrogate this treaty, but this time it was shrewdly timed and delivered with a special flourish at the foreign office in Moscow. France was reminded that if she ratifies the pending treaties, she cannot look to Russia for ssistance if a rearmed Germany should turn upon her at a later date.

At the same moment, Russia made sweet-talking passes at Japan, indicating a willingness to go ahead with settlement of the issues between them. Russia has never ratified the Japanese peace treaty which the Western nations entered into. The latest threat against France is aim-

ed at the most vulnerable link in Western defenses, and cooly calculated to strike at France's most touchy spot the natural

of Colorado, a Republican with a strong

sense of humor, described the atmos-

phere at the meeting of Congressional

leaders as so harmonious that the partici-

pants could almost hear the cooing of doves.

But Millikin, who is also a realist, must

know that the background noise is the

for the Republicans.

\$20 billions.

mmering together of political traps and

One of them, and it may well prove to

be the biggest one, is labeled, "Taxes and

sebt," with a secondary caption, "So you

romised to balance the budget, ha, ha,

ha." Democrats are putting figures to-

gether and doing a little crystal-gazing

which, they claim, shows that the budget

will go unbalanced for each of President

for his term in office is likely to reach

Republican 80th Congress. What they are

not saying, naturally, is that two years of

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-The Eisenhower team's

new defense manpower plan is expected

to become the best universal military pro-

gram that Congress has ever defeated.

Democratic Senator Sparkman charges

a housing official was fired to make room

for a Republican." And that ain't the

worst. One Democrat claims that almost

every federal building outside the White

A Michigan doctor claims the world will

end Dec. 2t. House Republican Leader

Martin thinks the guy is out of date. Martin

Deputy Attorney General Rogers says

Army-McCarthy hearings. It wasn't liars

that bothered the administration in that

earing-but the guys who wouldn't quit

Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii looms

or that The is willing to make a deal

as an early issue in Congress. There's a

with the west coast. He'll take Alaska

and Hawali in a swap for Senator Know-

Ever since Labor Secretary Mitchell

ded with the CIO against "right-to-

facts of radio-active "fail out." Fact 1-Things eren't as bad as you hear.

No. 2: Doe's believe everything you including Fact No. 1.

g the AFL: "All is forgiven, Send

ss Strauss says he'll disclose

ody will be prosecuted for lying in the

House now has a Republican in it.

mows the world ended Nov. 2.

telling the truth

ower's four years. The total deficit

which the Democrats mean to set

At the very time Russia was making her latest threat the affairs of the NATO nations continued to prosper. In Iceland the oldest parliament in the world, called the Alting, ratified the German rearmement pact by a vot of 35 to 8, and in Germany itself the West German lower house of Parliament, the Bundestag, approved the first reading of the Paris treaties without the formality of a roll-call vote.

Next week the fate of the Paris treaties will be decided in Paris itself, when the matter comes on for Parliamentary debate. Unless the French nation has lost its love of liberty completely, the latest threat from Russia should enhance the chances for quick passage of the necessary legislation to make German rearmament

the same.

2,815,000 by mid-1956? President Eisenhower has alcause two of his right-hand men-Secretary of State Dulles and Secexplanations which didn't sound

When he was asked about the Notebook-Hal Boyle reduction at a news conference Dec. 15, Eisenhower said the cold country, in order to stand the long pull, must save on defense every

Yesterday, Dec. 21, Dulles was gadgeteers. asked at his news conference countr, has developed such powerful new weapons,

The reductions are not due to Deceptive Photo the fact that we consider the threat has diminished but merely Leads To Wedlock due to the fact that we think that we have other ways to cope with Less Than Bliss

understandable as far as it went, looking lonely hearts club photoit could, but some newsmen

planations didn't think the danger of war had decreased but he put the reason lute divorce from Bonnie Jackson, for defense manpower cuts on new 54, after telling how his wife shot weapons while Wilson put it on at him, scalded him and said he

MISTER BREGER

contradicted later.

In October 1953, Wilson told a

permit this country to pull some

Europe, a statement he repeated

NEW YORK un-There's big radio loudspeaker and a motor-

money in small gadgets today.

"Nobody can stop you from Now, 49, Gelardin has invented one of the nation's most successful says the art of successful gadg-

eteering is to know which inven At 8, when most children haven't tions to file and forget because

whether the military cutback was even begun writing puppy love they are impractical. made because of any feeling war notes, Gelardin started a diary "I get at least one new idea a is further away or because this titled, "My Inventions." While still day I'd like to explore," he said. in knee pants he built his own fishing out a notebook and some old envelopes scribbled with designs. "But you have to learn which are marketable, and which

> are not. 'Ninety-five per cent of the things I've brought out have been successful. But I reject four out of five of my own ideas as impracticable."

He has sold 50 million pocket flashlighters, 30 to 40 millimetic cases, and marketed dozens of other gadgets ranging from eigarette holders to dart thread counters, and educational

Capsule Drawing Less Than Ideal

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Dec. 22, M-Ellis Spears, Rocky restaurant operator, thought he had solved his employes' Christmas present exchange problem.

Spears procured regular drug store capsules and in each he placed the name of an employe written on a slip of paper. He then proceeded to pass them around for the drawing.

Everything went well until

Spears reached the kitchen. "I hope," said his chief cook as he removed one of the capsules from the hat, "that this will do my cold some good." Whereupon the cook swallowed it.

Spears has to find out "who the

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

If Christmas Not 'Big,' God's Blessings No Less Appreciated

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

Paso when my brother-in-law, Johnny Lancaster, pointed to a group of handsome buildings. He said, with a bit of personal pride because his father, the Rev. J. P. Lancaster, had helped in some early struggles: "That's the Southwestern Children's Home."

Then he told me many things about the Home and related one story which impressed me deeply. To appreciate it, however, you ought to know that the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hogg gave shelter to five homeless youngsters back in 1923. He was pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in El Paso, and suddenly he had founded a children's home. Two years later the New Mexico Conference took it over. Victor C. Moore, a prominent El Paso attorney and devoted layman, was touched by what he saw. In short order he became "field secretary" and within a year (in 1926) he gave up his practice, and he and Mrs. Moore dedicated their lives to the Home.

The Rev. Mr. Hogg had started the Home with only Phil. 4:19 ("My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus") as his only collateral, Mr. and Mrs. Moore had faith and compassion enough to take it from there. Nor was the road an easy one. How

the wolf was pushed away from the door would fill a book if detailed. Always something seemed to turn up in the nick of "One time before Mr. Moore died." Mrs.

Moore recalled, "we had so little. It was in the summer of 1933 and we had a garden at our home in the mountains of Ruidoso. and the children planted a garden. We had all the vegetables we could use, and each day the children had some customers who bought all the vegetables we had to spare .. One of the children decided to take care of a sick baby to make some money to help with our expenses. The boys would go up in the mountains, put a rope on a dead juniper tree, bring it in so we could cut

We were driving past 3700 Altura in El It up and stack it. The vegetable custo ers would buy the wood to burn in their stoves."

"One Saturday afternoon when MP. Moore arrived, he was hot, weary and despondent. We had made a cake for him and put on a little party at which each child presented him with the money he

had earned." Mr. Moore shed many tears, but everyone was so happy. He had a guest with him, Mr. Jim Housey, an official of the Illinois Central Railroad. When he say how happy the children were, and how they helped when they were needed so much, he made out a generous check.

Some things have changed since then The Home now has facilities worth half million dollars or more. Thanks to the generosity of people, since 1939 it has not had to ask for anything, so spontaneous has been support. Under the guidance df Mrs. Moore, who succeeded her late husband in 1939 as superintendent, the Christian home influence has continued to dominate all affairs. But back to the story which Johnny told me.

It was near Christmas in one of those dark, lean years. Time wore on in the agonizing knowledge that the doors could hardly be kept open, let alone conjure gifts for the children, Wearily, Mrs. Moore sat down in the office. On the desk lay unopened bills. As she unconsciously opened them, she looked out the window—and up. Mrs. Moore talked quietly with the Lord.

And God, knowing their need, had already answered her prayer. In the very next letter was a check from some great, unnamed individual. Santa, and not the wolf, stood at the door.

Who could explain it so well as Mrs. Moore? "God has blessed us with friends and children, and if our children have a Christmas, we will be very happy; but if not, we will enjoy what we have and

JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Detects A Defeatist Attitude If Country Were To Go To War

As one travels across the country, conversations turn inevitably to war. Will war come? Will it come soon? Shall we all be destroyed in the next war? Is there a prospect of a peaceful solution of the current problems which are presently disturbing the relations between the United States and the countries of the Soviet Universal State?

It is rare to hear anyone say that he favors war, war with anyone. I recall the pacifist movements of World War I. Such movements were based not upon fear of Germany but upon hatred for war itself. No such trend among our people appeared before or during World War II, Those who opposed war then were generally favorably inclined toward Hitler or antagonistic to Great Britain. But there was no outstanding movement against war per se. True, there were some conscientious objectors to personal participation in legitimate murder, based on religious scruples. During the Hitler-Stalin alliance, the Communists and their allies used the slogan, "The Yanks are not coming:" Their objection was not to war itself but to a war against Stalin. The conscientious objectors went to war, mostly as non-combatants, and the Communists dropped their slogans when

Hitler dropped Stalin. Currently a pacifist trend is apparent among our people. It is a response to our numerous failures in the diplomacy following World War II and the military failure in the Korean War, and the existence of the atom and hydrogen bomb. It is as though people were to say: "What's the use! If we do not lick ourselves by politics in Washington, we get licked at the conference table. Our sons get killedfor what?"

The President's attitude paradoxically does not inspire universal approval. The general tone seems to be that the President may be an excellent hand at bridge, but he is a poor poker player. For instance, his attitude of patience toward the Red Chinese does not appeal. Older people recall that Theodore Roosevelt would have threatened dire consequences; he would not have spoken in such moderate tones. Younger people believe that patience will only encourage the Red Chinese to be more

dastardly. But they do not want war. When one asks: How can we threaten dire consequences without anticipating a response that might lead to war, the angram. In a word, while war is unpopular, so are patience and moderation.

Perhaps for the first time in American history, a prospective war arouses fearnot fear of ultimate defeat, but fear that there should be any war at all-fear of war itself. The political consequences of such a fear are too obvious to be belabored. An enemy agent, reporting on the tone of the moment, could do great damage to American policy as the Chinese, even more than the Russians, will push us far as they can as long as they believe that they can find any advantage in such a tactic,

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

A gangling, six-foot-three Texan, who started in East Texas and pretty well looped the state, set a record in the Texas Legislature. He is the mustached Lee Satterwhite, said to be quarter Indian,

and looking the part. Satterwhite served as a member of the House from three different districts during his public career. He ran for a House seat from the Fourth District, but didn't

His first legislative service started in 1901, when he was elected from Freestone County in East Texas.

Next he showed up as a House mem-ber in 1927 from the Amarillo District, his home at Panhandle, and that two years he served as House speaker, Incidentally, other former speakers such as Homer Leonard and Emmett Morse, say Satterwhite was one of the smoothest and most skilled presiding officers they ever knew. Satterwhite's final round of service was

from Ector County, starting in 1931. After that, he made his home in Austin for nearly two decades, and during that time, tried to stretch his record to service from four different districts. When Clem Fain of Polk County was a

member of the State Senate he always went on a hunting trip with a group of senators. He was especially eager to get wild turkey each trip, and casually asked his companions to give him the feathered wings of their gobblers. When they encountered him one year at the State Fair, they found out why. Fain

was ceremonial "White Chief" of the tribe of Alabama-Coushatti Indians living on a reservation near his hown town. At the fair, he accompanied a band of the In-dians, and his elaborate headdress cos-tume, full-feathered to his heels, had all the long feathers from at least a dozen

It isn't known by everyone, but Texas

tribe on state-owned land near Livingston Some mmnants of tribal custom and tribal self-rule continue. Mostly the young Indians go to high school in town, and find jobs like other youngsters.

This tribe has kept a high degree of pure Indian strain. But because it is so small, there is a tribal custom that when a young buck looks around for a squaw. he must go to some other tribe or reservation to find his mate. And thus, an Alabama-Coushatta girl must wait for some visiting brave to claim her. Mostly, the ancient tribal custom prevails that the new husband joins his bride's tribe, rather than taking her away. Thus while the Texas redskins are still mostly full-blood Indian, they aren't exclusively Alabama-Coushatta any more.

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are comparative newcomers to American lolkways. The Yule tree and its tinsel and dittering baubles originated among the Seandinavians and Germans, Prince Albert, a German, the consort of Queen Victoria, introduced the decorated tree as a Christman hymbol into England, and it came to America with German immigrants in the second quarter of the 19th Century.

The earliest authentic reference to December 25 as the birthday of "The Lord Jesus Christ" dates from the middle of the Fourth Century A. D. Many modern historians place the date as not A. D. 1, but several years earlier. The fact that the Roman feast week of the Saturnalia ended

> dread of a revived German militarism. But perhaps the French will remember that a Russian treaty of mutual assistance doesn't mean anything; when Hitler got ready to move, Russia obliged by reducing her longtime entents with France to a

a reality. Russia's bullying role may back-

Both Spenders And Savers Will Have Guns Out For Humphrey WASHINGTON - Sen. Eugene Millikin this budget-balancing act occurred before

the Korean War, when the Truman Secre-

tary of Defense had cut the military down

to \$13 billion a year. Politics to one side, the battle over the budget in the coming Congress is certain to be prolonged and bitter. Secretary of additional \$5 billions, most of which will go for an expanded Air Force and a speedup of continental defense. The desperate situation in America's schools, with a deficiency of at least 50,000 classrooms, will bring new pressure for direct Federal aid to education. The Democrats will not allow the Republicans to forget that it was largely Republican votes that brought about transfer of tidelands oil to the states when the vast revenue from this source

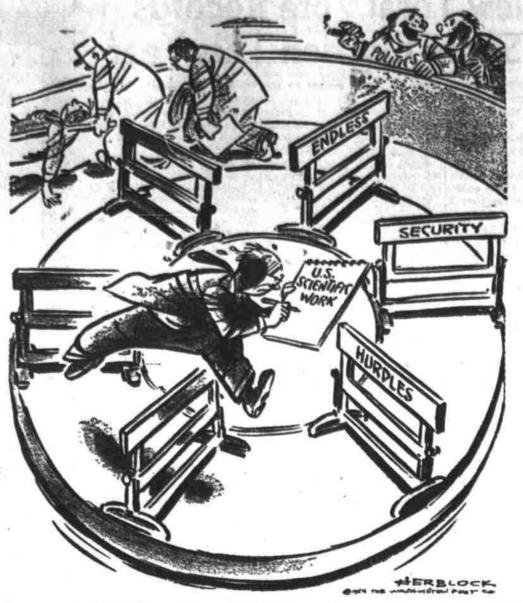
might otherwise have been diverted to This is a sort of shoe-on-the-other-foot school aid. dituation for the Democrats, who for years At the center of the conflict over taxes in Presidential campaigns had the charge and debt will be Secretary of the Treasof deficit spending thrown at them. Now ury George Humphrey, the most influenthey are saying that, after all, President tial member of the Eisenhower Cabinet. Truman balanced the budget in three of And he will be under fire from both his seven years in the White House and flanks of the Democratic line -from despite sweeping tax cuts passed by the both the spenders and the savers.

Foremost among the latter is Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. A year and a half ago he was chiefly responsible for blocking a rise in the debt limit from \$275 billions to \$290 billions. The Virginia Senator also has charged the Treasury with leaving unnecessarily large balances in the nation's banks on which the government receives no interest.

But what has really stirred up Byrd and other Democrats is the suspicion that various devices are being used to get around the debt ceiling. One is by the sale of Commodity Credit Corporation certificates issued by that government corporation against commodities that it holds under agriculture loan and subsidy laws. These certificates, which are in fact an obligation of the Federal government, now total \$1,169,426,000.

In this connection what really has Byrd aroused is the \$40 billions in rental apartments that the government has underwritten. This, in Byrd's view, will develop into a scandal far greater than Teapot Dome, as eventually most of this housing built since the war will have to be taken over by the government at a few cents on the dollar under the guarantee provision. The big windfalls to builders shown in a recent Senate investigation are only a tiny fraction of what a really thorough in-quiry would uncover. Actually, in one form or another, according to Byrd, the government has underwritten \$200 billions of debt that is outstanding in addition to the official debt which stands at \$278,717, 479,961

If he is to hold the line, Humphrey must stand off the spenders while at the same time making sure that the savers are not aroused. He has proved again and again, that he knows how to win friends and influence people. But the coming year is certain to be his biggest test for it will be a test with the most far-reaching political implications for the Administration of which he is so prominent a member.



"Odd How Many Of Them Drop Out, Isn't It?"

The World Today-James Marlow

Dulles And Wilson Disagree On Reasons Why Ground Troops Are To Be Fewer WASHINGTON UP-Why are the forces they could start cutting made a statement which Dulles

American armed forces being cut theirs. As reassurance to the Euroin numbers—with most of the re- peans, Dulles stressed that this duction in ground troops-from the country has no intentions of re- news conference the development present strength of 3,218,000 to ducing, or withdrawing, any of its of new weapons would eventually troops in Europe.

Henry Suydam, Dulles' press of of its troops out of Europe, Allies ficer, was asked how he could there were alarmed. ready given one explanation. He'll reconcile what appeared to be a To calm them-in the fall of probably be asked for another be- conflict between the Dulles and 1953-Dulles said this country had Wilson statements. He said he saw no plans to cut back its forces in no conflict. Nevertheless, this would not be a number of times afterwards, inretary of Defense Wilson-gave the first time that Wilson has cluding yesterday.

war may last 50 years and this dollar it can afford to.

On Dec. 20 Wilson told a news conference, after announcing the exact size of the cut, that it is being made because the Eiseninistration believes the threat of global war has dimin- in the bank," said Albert Gelardin, is independently wealthy. But he

Dulles replied:

the danger." Eisenhower's explanation was

because the administration has graph advertised the husbandthought they saw a conflict be- 62-year-old Herbert Jackson testi-

less fear of war,

that war fears had decreased, this knew he "was stuck bad," but he country's European allies might went through with the wedding. feel that if it was safe for the "She was too much for me," he United States to cut its armed added.

There's Big Money In Small Gadgets Today

cut defense costs where seeker as 5-feet-4 and 118 pounds. But when he met the woman, the Dulles and Wilson ex- fied before a Circuit Court examiner yesterday, "she was about 450 Dulles didn't say exactly he pounds and is over six feet tall." Jackson was awarded an abso-"didn't appreciate a fat woman."

BALTIMORE UP-The youthful-

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Average Age Of Draftees Over 21 In Most States

BY RAY HENRY WASHINGTON UP-The average voluntarily. age of men now being drafted in ciated Press survey of state draft directors showed today.

In 18 states, the average is 22 or over and in 5, over 23. Minimum legal draft age is 18%. As in the past, draft directors are taking their older men first in the quotas given them by na-tional draft headquarters. The quotas are based on the total number 10,000 or 11,000. of men each state has available for service.

Quotas recently have been relatively small-about 20,000 a month and a high percentage of state quotas has been filled by volun-teers, mostly men 20 or under. This has tended to push upward

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The state draft directors were 35 states is 21 or over. An Asso- questioned before yesterday's announcement by Secretary of Deat least through June, will be approximately halved. Wilson said the quota of 20,000 which had been fixed for February will be cut to

This action can be expected to push still higher the average age of men called without their

that South Dakota has been able To Be Available to fill from 80 to 95 per cent of its draft quotas recently with vol- In Mid-January

In California and Vermont, the out their consent.

starting in February and running states are filling their quotas with fice here. 20-year-olds and Wisconsin took some 19-year-olds in October. just over 21 with 471/2 per cent

volunteers. Other state directors made these volunteers:

The survey of state directors cent; Louisiana—over 20, 40 per showed that South Dakota has the cent; and Oklahoma—over 21, 65 Amarillo concerning the 1954 in ness, providing companionship on come tax forms He expects to retrips and taking them for drives. Arkansas-2014, 50 to 70 per

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tween 24% and 25 for men being Income Tax Forms

The new 1954 income tax forms average is 24 for men called with- will be available in Big Spring about mid-January, according to Estate's Income Wisconsin and Utah appear to Ben Hawkins, senior administrative fense Wilson that draft quotas, be taking the youngest men. Both officer in the Internal Revenue of-

> The forms are now being malled to the local revenue offices, he Texas reported its survey on the said, and persons interested in ob-average draft age showed it to be taining the new forms will be able to do so then.

Hawkins has been traveling replies on average draft age and throughout the West Texas area made themselves available to help

sume the instructions arter the holl-

days.

The Internal Revenue office will be closed all day Christmas Eve and will close at noon New Year's Eve.

Friends Are Left

ST. LOUIS UP-A man and his wife who befriended Miss Laura K. Seitz have been willed the income from her \$400,000 estate. Miss Seitz died Nov. 3 at the

age of 79. Her beneficiaries are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre. The 68-year-old McIntyre said yesterday he and his wife had the last three weeks giving instruc- Miss Seitz and her late mother for

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