Police Holding

One Suspect In

Robbery Case

means closed.

the robbery.

Although police were holding one

suspect today for the investigation

of the Saturday night robbery at

Vernon's Package Store, Chief E.

W. York said the case is by no

The man being held does not

The suspect was arrested at the

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital early

Sunday morning where he was re-

ceiving treatment for a nose wound.

He was booked on charges of

drunkenness plus investigation of

Between \$200 and \$300 was taken

from Tommy Weaver at Vernon's

Package Store by an armed bandi

about 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Chief York said today that two

a wealthy Houston man were found

in the suspect's belongings at the Douglass Hotel. The arrested man was registered in the hotel under

York said the Houston man denies

having signed the checks, and the

\$1,000 and \$500. District Atorney

Elton Gilliland said a \$1,000 check has been reported stolen in Austin.

for it. The man pushed a shoulder

into Johnson, knocking the police

Johnson near Town and Country

The suspect now being held was

Aerial Fire-Fighting

LOS ANGELES UN-The feasi-

hillity of combating forest fires from the air, with water-carry-

ing planes, is being investigated

then started.

bled but kept going.

hind Runnels.

a.m. Sunday.

an assumed name.

bated, York said.

have any bullet wounds, and the robber was reportedly shot in a

chase following the hold up.

Ousted Jurist

Clark defiantly presided alone to-day in the U. S. Appeals Court in Germany. He heard arguments on an appeal presented to him by two attorneys in a courtroom packed with reporters and news camera-Princeton, N. J., judge

his black robes and assumed the bench despite State Department orders suspending him for insubordination and dismissed him as "surplus" effective Jan. 8 His successor and colleague on the court, Acting Chief Justice Carl

the courtroom. strode grimly into the courtroom and proceeded with the calendar

"I consider the instructions dis missing the calendar for this morning null and void as they do not bear my signature," Clark announced. "Nevertheless, I cannot physically compel the attendance of the other judges. I greatly regret they have been willing to obey the State Department's orders and have not been willing to act as free and independent judges

Clark contends he was ordered fired because of his frequent criticism of U. S. High Commission policy in Germany. He refuses to recognize the orders suspending and dismissing him, asserting he

"Lawyers all through our history have fought for democracy and the keystone of its arch, a free and untrammeled judicial system. Power corrupts and so requires checks and balances. The best check is an impartial court system and the best balance the scales of justice."

300 Reserve **Seat Tickets Asked Here**

in Port Neches at 2 p.m. Saturday. ply to the Eisenhower proposal will arrive here the middle of the would bring "incalculable political week — possibly Wednesday.

In addition, the school has asked

seats, in event the original supply

Indications are the band will be

back Club will sponsor such passage. Students making the trip that

will require an estimated 14 hours. Jones said present plans call for of life in France and the other departure from here sometime Friday night. The trip back will start immediately after the game. There is also talk a special plane In Critical Condition will make the trip Saturday morning. Round trip fare on the plane is \$50.

Reservations for the plane must and payment for the fare must be when the reservations are

which Odessa reportedly will send to Houston for their AAAA playoff game with Lamar but no commitments have been made.

Clemency Asked For Greenlease Kidnapers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. UM Gov. Phil M. Donnelly reported today about 25 or 30 persons have asked hin to extend clemency to the Greenlease kidnap killers: Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie

Brown Heady are waiting in death row at the state penitentiary to be executed in the gas chamber Thursday night. They were sentenced in federal court at Kansas City after a jury recommended the death penalty.

Probe Explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P-Lebanese police are investigating an explosion near the Beirut headquarters of the former Mufti of Palestine last night. The blast caused considerable property damage but no casualties.

THE WEATHER



and cooler this after-roon and tonight. Warmer Tuesday.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Presides Alone

FRANKFURT, Germany A -Suspended Chief Justice William

W. Fulghum of Glenwood Springs Colo., did not appear in or near

The tall, silver - haired Clark which Fulghum had ordered postponed until Jan. 18.

can be ousted only for cause

peaceful progress of mankind." Three hundred reserve seat tickets for the AAA championship football game between Big Spring and Port Neches, which will be played nations that a positive Soviet re- ishments.

week - possibly Wednesday.
The ducats will cost \$2.50 each and will be sold at the School ment convey so many promises of spring, he can't promise much money Congress will be

for 200 student tickets, which will huge conference room of the raises sell for 50 cents each.

Local school officials said Big Spring had the option of getting Spring had the option of getting building up the defense of Western Spring had the option of getting building up the defense of Western American official. "If it drags on American official. "If it drags on the raises of for 200 student tickets, which will huge conference room of the Palais defense bills.

PARIS UP-French Foreign Min-

State Dulles was expected to tell Congress might do." them they must press on with their | Bidault was expected to ask that rearmament program no matter the North Atlant conference.

Two-Headed Baby Is

arms, remained in an oxygen tank eign ministers are a powerful debe made through Pioneer Airlines today at Riley Hospital at the Indi-terrent to French ratification of ana University medical center. made.

There is talk a couple of cars alive, remained in critical condi-German rearmament so long as could be added to a special train tion, though there has been some very slight improvement.

ian section in Washington, Ind., Aides of West German Chancel-to a 28-year-old mother of three lor Konrad Adenauer insisted that ormal daughters.

tling diesel streamliner slammed

were bruised or shaken up. The twin diesel engines plowed

200 yards past the demolished sta-

tion wagon and came to rest lean-

ing at sharp angles to the ground.

The baggage car flipped onto its

Methodist University and New York Giants football player; his wife Harriett, 39, their sons, Bill,

2. That the European army Saar coal-and-steel valley-is : lister Georges Bidault told the open-session of the NATO ministerial one - uniform, six-nation force both sides know it."

meeting today that President Ei- brought into being. eaceful progress of mankind." Impetus it will give to the inte-Bidault, chairman of the meet- gration of Western Europe com- to France. The French want it to ing, declared to the nearly 50 for-mercially and socially as well as stay that way.
eign, defense and finance minis-militarily—to raise living stand- Adenauer and Bidault had a

Dulles In Paris

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, center, and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey smile

as they arrive at Paris's Orly air field to attend the NATO council of ministers meeting. On hand to

welcome the U. S. officials is Andre de la Chauviniere, left, French protocol chief. Dulles who will

lead the 15-man U. S. delegation at the NATO meeting, expressed hope that the Soviet Union would

Bidault Gives Atom

Pool Plan Support

the European Defense Community "Never before would disarma- (EDC) Treaty is ratified by next spring, he can't promise how much money Congress will be will-The ministers crowded into the ing to appropriate for European

Later today U. S. Secretary of later than that, I don't know what

Fare by special bus will cost what they hope will come out of tended to 50 years from its present str.70 per person and the Quarter-the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make the Big Four's projected Berlin limt of 20 years. That would make way get 15 per cent off. Omar Jones co-chairman of the QBC, stated.

1. That the Russian threat is still gation on the United States to proing Germany and France together improving." German invasion.

American sentiment here seemed to indicate a willingness weighing about 135.
to go along with such a French In another case, a

Hopes of concrete results from INDIANAPOLIS A-A baby born the Berlin meeting of the British, Saturday with two heads and four French, American and Soviet for-EDC. French and American offi-Doctors said the baby, possibly cials both are aware that the The baby was born by Caesar- other road for Germany to take.

The engineer said he was blow

scribed as "shaken up."

Highway Patrol Sgt. Ed Majors

"I was traveling about 60 miles

The crash at 7:15 p.m. stopped

See TRAIN CRASH, Pg. 6, Col. 8

said the engineer, Marcus B. Hudg-

an hour when I saw the car com-

ins of Denison, Tex., told him:

Die In Crash

Of Train, Auto

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. 5, and twins John and Jim, 2; and ROYSE CITY, Tex. & A whis- Irma Davis, the Negro maid.

night, killing a hard-of-hearing The five taken to hospitals in

father, his wife, three children and their maid.

Greenville, 29 miles northeast of here, were Robert W. Price, 65.

The hurtling automobile tripped Fayette City, Pa., possible head a switch that derailed the twin en- and neck injuries; Henry Silver,

gines and 10 cars of the sparkling 63, New Braunfels, Tex., possible

red-and-silver train, en route from back injuries; Miss Mabel Parks, Dallas to St. Louis, Five rear cars 50, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Russell Lambeld to the rails. bert, 19, Chester, Ind.; and Mrs. Five train passengers were sent Rebecca Rubenstein, Chelsea.

to hospitals. An estimated 30 more Mass. The latter three were de-

back, wheels spinning in the air.
The mail car tumbled onto its side. The other derailed cars going to stop. I was blowing my leaned at crary angles.

Whistle, I didn't apply my brakes

leaned at crazy angles.

The six dead, all those in the station wagon, were identified as:
Victor Saufley, 47, Dallas real victor Saufley, 47, Dallas real seconds for my air brakes to

esta's agent and former Southern catch hold."

a station wagon off its tracks last ing his diesel whistle.

senhower's plan for an atomic pool 3. That the 12 German divisions before the war and Germany wants for peace would "divert an imto be raised for the army are not it back or at least made an inmense material power from a the only important feature of the ternational "European" territory. deathly destruction toward the pact; that equally important is the It is now politically autonomous

The Saar was part of Germany

ing, declared to the nearly 50 formercially and social stands and finance minismilitarily—to raise living stands
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midnight conference on the Saar
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after dinner Saturday. German
after dinner Saturday. But Dulles also was reported sources insisted they were not far planning to tell the French unless apart. French sources gave no

Dallas Girl Rape Victim Is Better

DALLAS (#)-Police were hunting two attack suspects today in the on Runnels as the gunman round-

The child was in a critical con-1. That the Russian threat is still gation on the United States to provery great to the democratic way gation on the United States to produce in France and the other tect France against any future of blood. She described her at 3rd. tacker as having dark curly hair, between 20 and 25 years of age and Main, where the man being pur- we are certain that he would not

In another case, a married woman, 19, from Amarillo told au- last shot here. After rounding the thorities early yesterday she was bus, the man headed back east on attacked during the night by a 3rd, and he was last seen by man, 32, in the Belt Lind Rd. area. Johnson near Town and Country The woman, wife of a soldier stationed in Germany, said she had attended a party earlier and had gone riding with the man after arrested in the hospital about 1:47 the party.

"He threatened to carve me up there appears any chance that the lif I didn't submit and put a knife Berlin parley may produce some to my throat," she said.

Before allowing her to escape from the car, he forced her to give him a wristwatch, engagement and wedding rings, she said. The items from were valued at \$150. After the escape she called the

The girl, 11, small and dainty was picked up by a white man as walked home from a Camp Fire Girls meeting Saturday. He drove the child into the country, attacked her and then turned her onto the street again to find her

way home. While her father waited in the Parkland Hospital emergency room, an ambulance came up with a woman who had been struck by a drunken motorist.

The woman was the little girl's She received treatment for a be believes the 22 American prishroken arm. The father collapsed when his wife was brought in.

The child told deputies "I am sure I will be able to identify the man" who raped her. She said he home.

Allied attempts to coax them man" who raped her. She said he home.

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Thimayya labeled absurd some they would come out." he said. He said he couldn't understand why the American suddents of the Neutral Nations Repatriation derstand why the American suddents of the Neutral Nations Repatriation derstand why the American suddents of the Neutral Nations Repatriation and derstand why the American suddents of the Neutral Nations Repatriation and the Neutral Nations Repatria twice last year tried to pick her up and she once wrote down his

license number and gave it to her

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

FIREMEN CAN USE TOYS AND CASH FOR POOR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS

Sabre Jet Strike Ends

As Union Takes Offer

If you want to be a real Santa Claus for children who otherwise don't have any contact with the Old Gentleman, here's what you can do.

Take some discarded toys to the firemen at the City Hall. They'll have them in workable shape, and will see that they are delivered on Christmas Eve to underprivileged youngsters.

This is an annual mission with the firemen, and they are ready to work overtime this year, but need more toys. They made a special request that toys be brought to them by Tuesday afternoon.

The Firemen's Christmas Cheer Fund can use some cash contributions, too. This money will go to buy parts for larger toys, to get them into usable condition. If there is additional money, it will buy fruit, candy and nuts for

If you want to give, send your donation to The Herald, marked "Christmas Cheer Fund." All gifts will be public acknowledged.

Chief York said today that two large checks with the signature of a wealthy Houston man were found Contract Is Let

suspect is also being investigated for forgery. The checks are for Contract was let this morning ties for preparing meals. for over \$850,000 in new construction at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The state board for hospitals and Following arrest, the man made a statement that a girl hit him in the nose with a bottle in a room at award to Eitze-Kitchens Construction Co. of Austin on a bid of \$859,722. The bids had been openthe Douglass. The girl has checked out and the story cannot be corroed on Dec. 3.

Following the robbery at the liquor store Saturday night a man all of the construction which the was chased through downtown Big state board had planned in the ori-Spring by Patrolman Varnell John- ginal proposals. The bids were son. The policeman Varnell John-ginal proposals. The bids were shots and it is believed the man being chased received a buildings and a central being chased received.

being chased received a wound. It will mean a 360-bed Johnson first stopped the man to the hospital's facilities. across from the Greyhound Bus The plans call for exterior walls Station on a routine check follow-ing the robbery and asked for idenof brick, and the new buildings will be single-story structures which tification. The man fitted the de- will cover a considerable ground scription given by Weaver of the area.

The central kitchen plans call When the man reached for iden-for two huge dining rooms, one for tification, Johnson said he saw a gun in his belt and made a grab men patients and one for women patients, in addition to the facili-

man down in a sucffle. The chase British Back Dean Johnson fired one shot at the man In Suspending Talks

LONDON M-Britain whole conference.

Its binding ties on America last of a brutal attack Saturday night. In his address today, Dulles was a long as the EDC Treaty bindwas reported as "satisfactory and block. Johnson said the man stumble block is said to said the man stumble block is said to said the man stumble block. Johnson said the man stumble block is said to said the man stu rean peace conference.

Several splotches of blood were The chase continued to 3rd and special United States envoy, and trolman Johnson fired his third and reason." without

Home Furnishings in the alley be- IS FORECAST

A low of 24 degrees was forecast for the Big Spring area tonight by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Midland.

The low this morning was 24 degrees, according to F. E. Keating, at the U. S. experiment farm. Warmer temperatures were

predicted beginning tomorrow,

cifies that the project shall be complete in 300 days. The original appropriation for

The contract awarded today spe-

State Hospital was \$975,000. In other business today the state board approved razing of obsolete buildings at the state Orphans iome at Corsicana and at the Big Spring hospital. It was not learned immediately which buildings here membership meetings as soon as immediately which buildings

Swede Says Reds Tried To Attain Mt. Everest Top

were involved.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden 47 wedish mountain climber and explorer says the Russians tried to 002-foot Mt. Everest but that six of the Soviet climbers died in the of 5 cents an hour, plus a 1 cent beat the British to the top of 29,unsuccessful try, Anders Bolinder, 29-year-old lead-

er of a Swedish-Italian expedition to the South American Andes last year, told the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet yesterday of the reported Soviet assault on Bandit Takes \$400 the the world's highest peak. He said the account came from two Tibetan guides who fled to Nepal.

The Russians tried to reach A Foreign Office spokesman told Mt. Everest's summit from headquarters in Communist-controlled Lhasa, Tibet, in the autumn of 1952, Bolinder said. They gave up dana, gray jacket, dungarees and after six members of the 32-man oxfords with bobby sox walked party disappeared on the mountain's icy northern slopes and nev-

> The following May, two mem-bers of a British expedition-Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tiger Tenzing, a Nepalese guide— became the first men to scale Ev-

Holdups As Usual

HOUSTON OF - Officers have rounded up 780 police characters since Wednesday, but at least four soldups were reported over the weekend. Two occurred early Sat-urday and two Saturday night, net-

Company Says Terms Same As Before Walkout

LOS ANGELES UM - Settlement multi-million-dollar strike which has crippled production of America's fast Sabre jet and super Sabre planes was announced today. North American Aviation, Inc., spokesmen said the terms were the same the company offered before 33,000 members of the CIO-United Auto Workers walked out Oct. 23 at plants in Los Angeles, Fresno, Calif., and Columbus, Ohio.

That means a wage increase of 4 per cent; or 8 to 20 cents an hour. Wage scales before the strike ranged from \$1.42 to \$2.32 hourly. The union originally demanded 26 cents an hour, then dropped to 10 to 20 cents hourly.

A company spokesman told of

the accord. The spokesman said E. D. Starkweather, company director of industrial relations, came out of a marathon negotiation conference about 3:30 a.m. to announce the

Starkweather said the economic terms were the same as the company offered before the walkout of 33,000 began Oct. 23 at plants in Los Angeles, Fresno, Calif., and Columbus, Ohio.

The company stood firmly on a wage increase offer of 4 per cent, or 8 to 20 cents an hour. The CIO United Auto Workers originally special schools announced the the addition to the Big Spring asked 26 cents, then scaled down the demand to 20 cents for skilled workers, 10 cents for others. Prestrike wages ranged from \$1.42 to \$2.32 an hour. The spokesman said the union

> ossible to ratify the settlement. Company-union negotiations had been virtually continuous since Friday night.

The North American strike affected production of the famed F86 Sabre jet plane and of the new F100 Super Sabre.

Only yesterday afternoon Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank and the Douglas Aircraft Co. Santa Moncia plant reached- agreements with unions representing cost of living increase.

WASHINGTON OF - A blonde, bobby sox bandit struck for the third time in two days last night, selving some \$40 at gun point

from a restaurant owner. Proprietor James H. Wing told police a girl wearing a yellow baninto his restaurant and looked at a menu. When he approached her er admitted they had tried, he said. she pulled a small automatic out The following May, two mem- of her pocket and demanded his

Wing opened the register and she scooped up the money, he said, throwing him back a five-dollar bill when he pleaded, "Don't take

Startled robbery squad detectives said it was the first time in 20 years a girl bandit has opera grocery and a hotel Saturday

President Misses Gridiron Dinner

WASHINGTON US-The Griding Club entertained a galaxy of Washington notables—including targets of some of its skits-last night, but President Eisenhower stayed home.
Mrs. Eisenhower is confined to

the White House by a cold and the President passed up the Gridiron reception to remain with her. The President attended the din

ner Saturday night at which members of the 68-year-old organization of newsmen kidded his administration in its satire of the national scene.

Save Money, Save Worry

By paying for your Herald sub-scription for the year. The holi-day Bargain Rate is now in effect, \$14 for a year delivered to your home in Big Spring, but this definitely expires Dec. 31.

Your carrier shares in your an-ual payment, and yet he will not have to disturb you every week. Mail your check today.

Thimayya Thinks Balking U.S. POWs Seek Stall By GEORGE McARTHUR tend the sessions. This the South refused. PANMUNJOM & Indian Lt. Koreans have refused to do for tify him.

Gen. K. S. Thimayya said today three days.

there was little possibility they would get under way in less than three days.

Time is fast running out; the explanation period ends Dec. 23.
Only hours before they were scheduled to appear, the 22 balky Americans refused to meet with interviewers. They said they won't leave their barbed wire compounds unless fellow pro-Communist South korean powers also agree to at-

Thimayya said he couldn't un-

"It looks to me like the Americans might never be explained to," he said, adding he would make a personal appeal to them, possibly tomorrow.

Thimayya labeled absurd some of the South Korean complaints and said they only could have been her Minnesota home in an effort to see her prisoner son received a letter from him bitterly attacksaid, were insisting on the right to make every effort to get the explanations started, but there was little possibility they cans signed a petition asking that

Minn., her eyes welling with tears read the letter from her son, 20-year,old Pfc. Richard R. Tenne-





Danny Kaye

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY





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PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Problem Girls

ONE GIRLS' CONFESSIONS

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Brownell Thinks All Red Suspects Ousted By U.S.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (#-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell says he thinks all suspected Reds have been cleaned out of the government. But Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) disagrees.

Brownell said in a transcribed Texas radio speech last night he believes all federal employes suspected of Communist tendencles have been dismissed.

"We think that they are all out of government now," he said on the state Republican committee's weekly program, "Report to Tex-"But the President has promised

that within the coming year we will have completed the employe security program so that the people can be sure that none of them are left in government.

"And those that are outside, we are going to go after them separthe attorney general de-

McCarthy, Communist - hunting chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said on the "Meet the Press" television program (NBC) last night more employes are being fired on loyalty

grounds every day.

The administration "Is heading in the right direction" in eliminating subversives from government, but "I don't think the job is ended," McCarthy said.

Brownell said "one of the first things that President Eisenhower did when he came into office was to set up an employe security program.

"And I am glad to say when the first report came out about a month ago, it showed that 1,456 security risks have been fired from the government since Eisenhower

Brownell said he "brought out those facts" on the Harry Dexter White case because "the people of this country are entitled to know what goes on in their government." H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston asked whether Browell's department would "continue to expose other cases."

Brownell replied:
"I think we will have to because how are we ever going to know . . . how to deal in the future with this international conspiracy . to overthrow our government by force and violence? How are we going to know how to deal with that unless we find out the mistakes that were made in the past so that we can profit by

The interview was transcribed during Brownell's visit to Texas

Brownell said the administration welcomes the Texas investigation into alleged Communist domination of some unions.

The State Industrial Commision, after a recent 3-day hearing, re- mas. ported that three unions are either Communist dominated or influutive. Processing and Office Work- care for them. ers of America, the Mine, Mill and

Brownell said. "For ex- care for them.

of organized labor in this country to see to it that no Communists of a job. are allowed to infiltrate into key positions where in case of national Fort Worth Official emergency they would have the power to disrupt our communica- Acquitted Of Arson tions or to destroy facilities that

Brownell called the tidelands downtown radio supply store Aug. ernment intervention if the union refuses to compromise. bill, which gave Texas title to its 24.

offshore lands 10.35 miles out, "a perfect example...of how the gov- terday. Attorneys called Carleton's down Britain's rail lines was durbenefit of everyone."

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Just As She 'Pictured' Him

Tiny hands size up Santa Claus as Linda Woelke, four-year-old blind child, gets a private interivew with the jolly fellow in a downtown department store in Chicago. Linda was one of 60 blind children invited to private interviews by the Parents of the Blind, a Chicago organization, which explained that waiting in long lines to visit Santa Claus was a hardship for sightless children. Linda told Santa she would like "a pet duck, a windup merry-go-round and and electric

Santa Claus Key Issue In **British Rail Strike Threat**

LONDON F-Santa Claus was a the railwaymen are entitled to a gest strike threat since the general \$3.60 a week. strike of 1926.

men (NUR) has called on its 400,-

A strike on the state-owned railways would paralyze a nation on the holiday week. looking forward to its gayest Christmas since before the warwith plenty of food and drink and their own and never believed in

Santa Claus." said the Sunday Father Who Left

Children Says All He Needs Is A Job

HOUSTON (#) - Ralph Vallee says all he needs to take care of his two children is a job, and he hopes to find one before Christ-

Police found Vallee, 34, at a small hotel yesterday. His youngenced by their international organ-izations and represent a threat to home Saturday after a Houston Texas. The unions are the Distrib- woman said she was unable to

Vallee, unemployed roofer and ers of America, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the International Fur and Leather Workers.

Communist infiltration "isn't because he did not have \$15 he continuous and the internation of the continuous and the international Fur and Leather Workers.

Communist infiltration "isn't because he did not have \$15 he continuous and the internation of the continuous and the international formula in the continuous and the internation of the continuous and the international formula internation in the continuous and the international formula internation in the continuous and the internation of the continuous and the co only in the government, you promised Mrs. Jovita Ramirez to all."

ample, there is a Senate subcommittee studying the Communist infiltration into the unions."

Mrs. Ramirez said Vallee left
them with her Dec. 5 and promised to pick them up last Wedneslised to pick them up last Wednes"You are not to feel askered of the Houston tort from an NUR organizer at a meeting of union members:
here in 1948 from the Kansas City "I think the responsible leaders day. She said she would have liked to have kept the youngsters are just as anxious as anyone else but couldn't because she was out

tions or to destroy facilities that are needed for the successful prosecution of war against our ene-\$150,000 fire that destroyed his was reported ready to ask for gov-

ernment and the states working arrest and trial "a smear caming the great general strike, together can see that our natural paign by disgruntled politicians." The unions are demanding a 15 esources are developed for the They argued the explosion and fire per cent hike in wages which now were caused by natural gas.

CUT SPECULATED

Knowland Says Defense Budget Is Deficit Key

of budget balancing and possible be made automatically Jan, 1.

defense outlay for the year beginning July 1. White House talks with key Republican members of Congress on the administration's legislative program for 1954 begin whether a request is made for an expense of the content of the conte

fore leaving for North Atlantic
Treay Organization meetings last
week, said the joint chiefs had ragreed on "new look" revision of the military forces. Wilson has said the military budget will call for a continuing Air Force building.

But rease "will have to be settled on a factual basis" by considering whether the President can carried by agreed on "new look" revision of the military forces. Wilson has said the military budget will call for a continuing Air Force building. for a continuing Air Force buildup, representations will have to be

for a continuing Air Force buildup, with the goal of reaching 137 wings by mid-1956.

The proposed budget drafted by Wilson and his subordinates was placed before the President Saturday, but details have been closely guarded. However, there is speculation that the 1954 military budget may drop below 40 billion dollars, about 2 billion dollars least than for the current year.

Even if there is such a reduction, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said, the government is likely to wind up this year with a befty deficit and be on hand Saturday.

WASHINGTON .- Sen. Know- he can't see any road open to tax land (R-Calif) said today the fate reductions beyond those that will ple ink, kept in a grocery safe tax reduction efforts will depend . These include the end of excess

on how much President Eisenhow-er asks Congress to vote in de-duction of about 10 per cent in in-thieves too during the \$1,200 haul. Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview said he will oppose any increase he expects lawmakers to be given in the Treasury's borrowing power figures Thursday on the over-all beyond the present 275 billion dol-

on that day.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, beincrease "will have to be settled

key issue today in Britain's big- pay raise of 56 cents a week or The National Union of Railway-pen (NUR) has called on its 400.- "Railway scrooges," shouted The

000 members to strike next Sun- People, Labor party mouthpiece, day at midnight. in a front-page headline denouncing

union leaders for calling the strike "You'd almost think the leaders of the NUR had no children of The immediate Issue is whether

newspaper. "At any rate they are going the right way to stop youngsters from having a happy Christmas by taking a train trip to meet the old man in white whiskers at the big stores . . . Shame on them."

The Sunday Pictorial, which calls teelf a newspaper of the left-wing viewpoint, cried out in big black headlines: "Cabinet Must Stop Christmas Rail Strike."

Calling upon the government to nove in immediately to settle the dispute, the pictorial declared: "Forget for the moment whether the railwaymen's pay claims are justified or not. Forget wheth-

er they are right or wrong to threaten strike action at such short New Conductor Due

Interjection of Santa Claus into will not be retained after this sea-the dispute brought this sharp re-son, Hubert Roussel of the Houston "You are not to feel ashamed of Philharmonic.

yourselves when people say of the strike you are spoiling the kiddies' Christmas. There will be little or no Christmas festivities in the homes of railwaymen on the wages they are getting."

The British Transport Commis-sion was called into emergency

average \$24.07-8 pounds 11 shil-lings 11 pence-a week. The Railway Staff National Tribunal, whose rulings always have been accepted in the past, awarded a weekly increase of only 4 shillings, 56 cents.

Purple Ink Clue

PONCA CITY, Okla. UM-Ponca City police believe a bottle of pursaid the ink was spilled all over

which was robbed, may lead to the capture of the burgiars. Police

Near U. S. German Installations

Illegitimate Babies Big Problem

officials to stamp out VD. Servicemen are lucrative and

By JAN DICKERSON

fectant. They might have been in

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one little chocolate brown fellow When a girl becomes pregant. whose big, thoughtful eyes were if she has been living with an they can support, American soldier she cannot legal-Their sheets were clean and ly sue for financial care.

white, the room smelled of disin-But the House Elizabeth will take care of her again for a while, and

The House Elizabeth, operated Indians Were by the Catholic Church, is a temporary home for unmarried Ger-In Wisconsin man girls, 90 per cent of whom are When a young girl comes alone to Gissen from the Soviet Zone. 3,000 B.C.

she is permitted to live in the MILWAUKEE UM-Primitive In-House Elizabeth while being procdians who fashioned artifacts of copper-a skill long since forgot-At the end of her stay she is given a railway ticket to the state ten by those who encountered the where she is assigned to live and first white men in Wisconsin work. She usually goes there, but roamed the state more than 5,000

years ago. If she is very young she has had Proof of the great antiquity of little, if any, vocational training. Wisconsin's first known human and it is almost impossible for her residents lies in one of man's most to find a good job. So she decides modern methods of research - the

study of radioactivity. In most cases the reason for her This has been announced by Dr return is not a pretty one, but it is Robert E. Ritzenthaler, associate obvious. The Social Welfare depart- curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum. He said Statistics show that Glessen. "carbon 14" tests made at the In-with a population of 53,000, has 800 stitute for Nuclear Studies at the registered prostitutes. Police esti-University of Chicago determined mate the actual number of prostithat human remains found in a burial ground near Oconto, Wis Comparatively. Frankfurt, with last year were those of old copper city of 500,000 has 1,300 registered culture Indians of about 5,600 years

prostitutes, with an estimated acago-plus or minus 400 years. These, he said, were the earlies Records also show that Giessen people known to have lived in Wisleads its state in the number of consin and the earliest date esvenereal disease cases reported. tablished through "carbon 14" tests Giessen is the site of large Amerfor human remains found in northican Army installations, and it is eastern North America. no secret that American service-

Charcoal found with the bones men have a heavy share in the vas sent to the institute for responsibility for such statistics in analysis. All charcoal is carbon and some of it is radioactive "carbon 14," which loses about half of its radioactivity every 5,000 years. Besides the bones of about 45

persons, copper articles were found in the Oconto burial ground FORT WORTH UP-Col. Hobart including seven awls, four cres-Huson, a Refugio attorney, is new cents, three clasps, a spear point president of the State Guard Assn. and a bracelet, Dr. Ritzenthaler said the copper Huson, commanding officer of

the 8th Regiment, Texas State was mined in the Lake Superior Guard, was elected yesterday. He region. Oconto is in northeastern Wisconsin near the shores of Green succeeds Col. Marshall Kennady of Bay. The group chose Corpus Christi

and work together with city health baby, the welfare service will try to see that it is adopted.

A number of these babies have tempting targets for prostitutes, been given homes, not only by The lowest private is a wealthy German citizens but by Ameriman in the eyes of a penniless refadopted by Americans in the past three years in Glessen, where a in downtown Glessen, bring her final decree may be obtained in

less than three months. Some Negro officers and their wives have warmed the hearts of welfare workers by taking as many of the colored bables as they feel

Adoption of illegitimate babies, however, is no solution to the ba-sic problem. Until young girls fleeing from the East Zone of Germany are given proper care and training and guidance, many of them will continue to seek the "easy way" out of their troubles.

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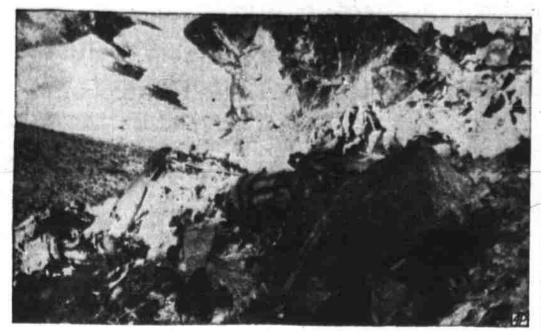
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Demos Ready Theme That U.S. Had It Better In Pre-Ike Days

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL to Stevenson's appeal last night ocratic rally and a fund-raising PHILADELPHIA (#-Democrats by asserting Stevenson had long dinner Saturday night aimed at under the lead of Adlai E. Steven-shown "an especial fondness to-sweetening the financial kitty and son are dusting off for use in 1954 ward the Communist philosophy." a 1952 campaign theme that the as when they were in power.

issues and fear of depression got rough with them. a heavy accenting over the weekend at a rally of Democrats from tial nominee laid heavy emphasis 11 Atlantic Coast states and the on fear of depression while voicing District of Columbia.

sion and Soviet espionage in gov-tering our economic destiny." He ernment, with Stevenson putting credited his own party with hav-in an appeal to the country to quit ing erected sound defenses against raking over ashes of the past and economic disaster and said the Re. dent Roosevelt laid down in 1941 get on with combatting the inter- publicans can use them now even as guiding principles for America and the problems of today and cialistic."

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) replied the big oratorical gun at the Dem-

McCarthy said Stevenson has building up spirit for the 1954 cam-"never had it so good" been repeating "like a broken rection they were in power. ord" the idea Americans should Dem

Climbing living costs, economic fight Communists without getting The 1952 Democratic presiden-District of Columbia. confidence that "we Americans So did the question of subverhave a reasonable chance of mas-

Communist conspiracy though they once called them "so-

and the world have been supplanted by the "Four Fears." The former Illinois governor was Freedom of speech and of worship, freedom from want and fear,

munism, fear of ourselves, fear of freedom itself." "Those gallant hopes of yesterday," he said, "have given way to the sorry confusion of today."

He questioned whether President Eisenhower can speak as the voice of authority for his own administration.

Democrats from Maine to Mary-

land were saying here that party

prospects definitely are on the up-

To upwards of 1,300 Democratic partisans assembled at the \$100-a-

plate dinner. Stevenson said that

the Four Freedoms the late Presi-

sympathy" to former President

Truman's vice president, Alben Barkley, raw-hided Brownell Carry Escape Clause

We have an attorney general, as a lawyer but in his ambidexsepulchers of the dead." Mention of Brownell brought says.

hisses from the crowd dead, from a high Treasury de-tivity for a while. The lesson at Bikini presumably partment office to the International will be written almost entirely in Monetary Fund in disregard of although the test was not devised the records of intricate measur-

will not leave the Communists and A New Testament in her hand,

the 43-year-old mother spoke bitTears welling in her eyes, Mrs.
Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., held in her lap a two-page letter from her spoke bitlessed to the public. I think peother soldier son one of the 22 Area.

munist camp at Panmunjom. "I know that you want to take a nation.

me home with you, but I have made up my mind and I am not someday my son will come back prisoner explanations.

22 Americans lest it create communications in the already tangled prisoner explanations.

him? Oh, where did I fail?" an United, State and heaped scorn on American mother sobbed today aft-

Where Did I Fail? Sobs Mother

After Letter From Balking Son

the 43-year-old mother spoke bit-

her soldier son, one of the 22 Amer-licans in the barbed wire pro-Com-thing communism is. If it can destroy a home, it can disintegrate banned visits by relatives to the

going," Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson to me. I have not given up my wrote his mtoher, who flew 7,000 faith in God nor Richard. Sooner

miles in the hope of persuading him or later he will see the light." And, turning to her Bible, she planations yesterday. **Balking Son Tells Mother** He's Fighting For Mankind

the letter received today by Mrs. that now I have a goal and a Portia Howe from her son Pfc. reason in life. Richard R. Tenneson, one of the

"Dear mother: I say that I would like to talk to deliver chickens. to you, however, there really isn't

up my mind and I am not going.

measured by recent election results, "our party's fortunes have for them—that is what I am doing to the substitution of barbad right now-that is why I am not going home. Don't misunderstand wire around the place, the first me, I still love my family, my barbed wire I have seen since I people and my country, and wheth- left Camp Drake in Japan, On a er you are able to understand it clear day we can look over the now or not, believe me when I valley and see the camp on the

because I want to live as I wish. ship, freedom from want and fear, he said, have been replaced by "fear of depression, fear of com."

"Actually though, I don't believe they decide what they are going the United States authorities will to do with their life, allow you to speak to me, they are afraid. They have probably told you that I was forced, doped, told you that I was forced, doped. brain washed or some other horse you if you would go and see his manure that they use to slander wife-her name is Kiyoko Araki and defile people like myself who and she lives at 412 Kitasenzoku

"What would they have to say Jumping on Atty. Gen. Brownell, if they did allow you to talk to or write him a letter. Stevenson said he has "even imputed disloyalty or Communist I was still your son if ever I left

Boxing Match Didn't

TWIN FALLS, Idaho W-The he said, "whose chief qualifica-tions seem to lie not in his skill night between the Magic Valley Boxing Club and the Utah State trous, nocturnal invasions of the Industrial School has been canceled, Club Manager Bill Moran

Most of the members of the rival Barkley drew a bead on the at- boxing team have escaped, he extorney general for his Nov. 8 plained. Some of them have been charge that Truman in 1946 promoted Harry Dexter White, now permitted any extracurricular ac-

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TOKYO (M-This is the text of you with the exception perhaps

"Also as soon as you read this American POWs who has refused you had better go over to GHQ and take a loyalty oath or you are liable to be arraigned before "Received your wire today and the House of Unamerican Activiwas very glad to get it. You say ties (sic). It would be very nice you would like to talk with me- for Eb (Mrs. Howe's husband, E. well that would not be too hard to K. Howe) if he was tailed by Gesdo, I know you believe me when tapo FBI every time he went out

"Perhaps you would like to know too much you could accomplish what we do here in the camp in the Democratic People's Republic "I know that you want to take of Korea. Well, we have a lot of me home with you but I have made fun-we have outdoor sports, indoor sports, folk dancing, cultural "During my life I have witnessed concerts and now we have rice both peace and war in the United fields within the camp flooded over grade. Stevenson himself said that, States, I love peace, I love man- and as soon as they freeze up we

> "We have two strands of barbed say that it is for them that I am other side-large guard towers, fighting and it is impossible for search light and so forth-looks me to live in the United States more like a state penitentiary than a place for men to live while

> will stand up for his own rights Cho, Tokyo, you can get there by and the rights of man. taxi. He also asked that you ask her to come over here to see him

"Say hello to the family if you are not allowed to come and see

(Signed) "Rih."

TOKYO UB-"Where did I fail, His letter renounced life in the read from Proverbs 22-6:

should go, and when he is old h will not depart from it." In his letter, the 20-year-old Ten-

Mrs. Howe said she was prepared for the shock after the 22 Americans refused to attend ex-

'It was perfectly obvious to me it was going to be a negative reply-if there was to be a reply at all. I was not surprised." Asked if she thought the letter

was a true expression of Richard's feelings, she said: "I think he thinks it represents

his true feelings.
"This terrible thing has happened to him in a prison camp under what conditions I don't

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know, and under circumstances de not understand.

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plans for the Bikini Atoll test this might destroy the island upon which spring may exceed the total power land was in the Eniwetok Atoll, of all bombs dropped by the huge where the AEC has been conduct-American Air Forces in World ing big-scale tests of nuclear ex-

That figure was slightly over two million tons of TNT. Presi- was including the long-unused Bi-General Assembly that "hydrogen weapons are in the range of mil- jected tests were to be of such lions of tons of TNT's equivalent," magnitude that it was considered

The Bikini demonstration well inadvisable to endanger perma-may help resolve any doubts left nent installations at Eniwetok. after that speech about the need for international atomic accord, will be written almost entirely in for the primary purpose of giving ing instruments, many of them of fied White as a Soviet espice the world's citizens the "compre-

Planned long before Eisenhower another stage of the progressive stepup in hydrogen explosions.

as well as to Russia in a war ments of the explosion be recorded on test structures. The last atomic explosion at Bi-

kini probably will become, by comparison, a puny little pop. The two test bombs used there in the 1946 tests had an energy equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, An airburst bomb sank ships, crushed others with the shock wave, set others to burning. An underwater ship and other vessels to the botthe islands fringing the lagoon.

Sometime next spring, when the seasonal change comes in the diatoll may change in a fierce and

fleeting instant. ing two or more millions of tons \$75 (\$44.50 U. S.) each.
The police said they were using

Mink Bow Ties Are Tulsa Teens' Fad

TULSA, Okla. (A) - Luxurious in the teen-age male set.

went in no time at all for \$15 colony into a Communist state but

apiece. The store, bombarded by requests, has ordered a big new shipment.

Mechem Says Being Governor Little Fun

SANTA FE. N. M. (B-Republican Gov. Ed Mechem says it's clear with him if his department lanky at 21, was arrested with a heads want to go after the job male companion on a downtown street.

Without besitating the street was a companion on a downtown street.

Without besitating the street was a companion on a downtown street.

he's leaving next year. But, he adds wearily:

"Apparently they haven't had their heads examined lately or they wouldn't want to run. They'll find out there's more fun in run-find out the fun in run-fi

denied by the Atomic Energy Com-WASHINGTON UP-The hydrogen mission, that the 1952 test of a weapon blast the United States relatively small hydrogen device the device was mounted. That is- Truman. plosions since 1948. Early this year the commission announced, without explanation, it

lagoon. There were reports, never

dent Eisenhower said in his speech kini Atoll, also in the Marshall Is-Tuesday to the United Nations lands group with Eniwetok, in its testing ground. This made it apparent that pro

automatic radio sending design. agent. hension" of atomic warfare and There may be no graphic portray-There may be no graphic portray-als of the destruction at the point where the bomb exploded. Blue FBI could keep tab on him and took office as President, it will be Pacific ocean water probably will other suspects. cover the spot where the bomb island stood. Only on the more test at Bikini will show what distant islands surrounding the 20could happen to the United States mile-wide lagoon can measure-

Wife Of Leftist Guiana Official **Put Under Arrest**

GEORGETOWN, British Gulana A-British authorities have arrestburst sent a big carrier, a battleyoung American-born wife of this ship and other vertain mark on South American colony a colony tom. But neither left any mark on Prime Minister, and will give her

The former Chicago nursing sturection of the trade winds, which dent and nine other leaders of the can carry radioactive contamination long distances, the face of the (PPP) were taken into police custody yesterday at a town 15 miles from Georgetown. They were later The release of a force equal-released after posting bonds of

trace of not only one but possibly a loud peaker to address a gathseveral of the islands fringing the ering of 300 people in defiance of a ban against public meetings without police permission. Mrs. Jagan claimed the meeting

was a religious gathering not requiring a police permit.

The British imposed the ban last

mink neck pleces, always popular oct. 8 when they kicked out Jawith women, are the latest fad here in the teen-age male set.

Oct. 8 when they kicked out Jawith women, are the latest fad here gan's PPP government and suspended British Guiana's constitution of the second seco Without benefit of advertisement, tion. They charged at the time a department store had a run on that he and his 32-year-old wife its stock of 18 mink bow ties. They were leading a plot to turn the took no other action against them.

Woman Admits She Held Up Two Stores

PHOENIX, Ariz. UM-A confessed woman bandit with a pony-tail hairdo was held today for investi-

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Anything Wrong With Catching Speeders And Saving Crashes?

Use of radar equipment to register the rate of speed and license numbers of motorists, without warning signs, was recently denounced by the American Automo-

bile Association as "entrapment." This led a Wisconsin paper, the Rib Lake Herald, published in a state where the speed Hmit is 65 miles daytime, to declare that AAA's objection was "one of the goofiest things we ever heard of." The paper argues that highways are sprinkled with signs giving the maximum speed limits, and every motorist is presumed to be familiar with them. If he exceeds the speed limit he is a law violator, and if a radar gadget instead of a speed cop happens to detect him in a law violation, what of it?

Radar checks on traffic have been installed in many places around the country, with considerable success. Sooner or later, of course, the courts will have to decide whether they constitute "traps" and are therefore unfair to motorists, or just another legitimate way of reducing the nation's casmitous traffic toll.

These devices make a record of the

speed at which every motor vehicle is traveling, even in heavy traffic, and also records the license number . You can argue with a cop, but you can't argue with a

Their value in making drivers law-conscious should be obvious.

If Texas could afford a traffic cop on every mile of its main highways speeding would come to an end. That, of course, is out of the question. Radar equipment is costly, so that solution can be applied only in a limited way.

But there is one deterrent to reckless speeding that never fails to register on those who are guilty of it. That is compt arrest and effective punishment. in the case of hopeless speed maniacs, one or two stiff fines, or possibly

a jail sentence, usually effect reform. We have all the means necessary to curb speeding. All we need do is make consistent use of them. But first we have to make up our minds to put more cops on the job and pay them better wages. The trouble is we don't have enough good cops.

Another Look At The New Look May Bring Some Policy Changes

Ministers of the 12 NATO nations who will hold their 12th session in Paris this week will be confronted with a request for 1,200 more warplanes and a 10 per cent increase in ground forces by their commander in chief, General Alfred M.

If the NATO commander gets his warplane boost, he will have 5,600 as against an estimated 20,000 wearing the hammer and sickle of Soviet Russia. A four-to-one air superiority in favor of the enemy is scary enough; unless the additional 1,200 Allied planes are forthcoming, it will be frightening, for from all accounts Russia is steadily pulling away from us in the race to build up plane strength.

However, any additional strength to NATO must be measured against cutbacks in the U. S. and other NATO countries, where the trend is toward reduction and not increases.

If as seems likely Russia rejects the Eisenhower atomic program, or merely uses it as the occasion for more stalling and delay, and if Russia should reply to the Big Three invitation for a parley on the German and Austrian peace with impossible pre-conditions, where do we go from there?

build-up, and cling to the notion that we can take our time about reaching a realistic number of wings? Or do we take a new look at the "new look" in national security, and speed up an expanded program of production and training?

If we enter the new year with Russia still hemming and hawing, or actively opposing any effort to come to some understanding, the January session of Congress will be faced with the necessity of immediate inquiry to determine just where we stand with regard to what constitutes even a minimum national defense in the face every indication of continued Russian refusal to listen to reason.

There is also the question of deteriorating morale in ever branch of the armed services, due to outbacks and some other policies for which Congress is responsible.

Do we continue to whittle down our air

These Days – George Sokolsky

It May Take Probe Committee To Learn Details Of Session

the Big Three Conference. A press release was issued but it tells little that that Churchill was silent about it. On the helps to understand what agreements have been reached. Perhaps five or ten years from now some Congressional Committee do is wait and see. Unless we are told will produce the decisions that the three wise men reached at Bermuda.

It might be said that this is a cynical up and was not carried further. hower, Churchill and Lanie? could not give their hands away, that they must be secretive lest Malenkov know all their plans. That was, in effect, the answer to all inquiries concerning the Yalta Conference, but Alger Hiss was present at that one just as Harry Dexter White was present at Bretton Woods.

Open diplomacy has really never been practiced in human history, but Woodrow Wilson spoke of it as an end to be attained. Wilson himself engaged in secret diplomacy at the Paris Conference, making a deal regarding Shantung which had the effect of starting China on the pro-Russian path from which all the world is still suffering. Wilson could not produce an open covenant openly arrived at because the shop-trained diplomats were horrified at the idea of the peoples of the world knowing about their own business Harry Hopkins was not the first to believe that the people are too dumb; he may have been the first to say it out loud.

If we believe what we are told, the Big Three accomplished in four days of talk nothing more concrete than that a Big Four Conference on the foreign ministers level be called for January 4 in Berlin, if Adenauer of Germany agrees. The assumption from that must be that an agenda or a formulation has also been worked out which requires Adenauer's approval. This leads to the further conclusion that the unification of Germany is to be the main subject for discussion.

It is unbelievable that Winston Churchill did not propose a conference with Malen-

The Big Spring Herald



There is really nothing to report about kov. That has been his pet for too long a period for anyone to accept the notion other hand, as no invitation has been publicly addressed to Malenkov, all we can

> Malenkov does not want a Big Four Conference on the highest level. He wants a Big Five Conference, including not only

> about what Eisenhower said to Churchill,

we must assume that the subject came

himself but Mao Tzetung. Even Winston Churchill must recognize, as a practical politician, that no President of the United States can sit down with Mao Tzetung while the blood of Americans, shed not in war but in prison camps, is still on his

True, at this moment most Americans are so anxious about reduced taxes that they are somewhat apathetic toward many questions of honor and dignity, but they are beginning to realize what a brutal trimming we got at the hands of the Chinese Communists. The investigations of Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan of atrocities, too long suppressed, are just beginning to add humiliation to insult.

Furthermore, the question of seating Red China in the United Nations is always on tap and it is impossible that Sir Winston Churchill did not grunt something on this subject. Again, it must have been clear, even to Sir Winston, who could rationalize giving Poland to Russia after his country had gone to war to save Poland from partition by both Russia and Germany-even he must realize that any agreement to seat Red China would to day produce a major political crisis in the United States. Congress has already passed a resolution on the subject and it is altogether probable that were such an agreement made, Congress would withdraw our country from the United Nations by voting no appropriations. Even President Eisenhower could not stem the tide.

The Three Wise Men must have complained to each other about the terrible people each has in his own country-Laniel's Communists, Churchill's Socialists, and Eisenhower's Republicans, miserable people who believe what they think is true and refuse to compromise for expediency. It is tough to try to run a country in which the opposition is free to oppose. It is so much easier for Malenkov. Look how easily he managed about Beria!

Wire Payments Easy

CINCINNATI Wh-The utility company here has a pay-as-you use system to cover rewiring of your house.

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The Point Of It All

The World Today - James Marlow

Next Year May Be Most Critical One In Eisenhower's White House Tenure

of President Eisenhower's tenure in the White House.

He has just bid for constructive in and punch. world leadership with his proposal for international pooling of atomic

Reed (R-NY), chairman of the country.

House Ways and Means Committee In addition to dealing more dimaterials. It was his response to the challenge of finding a new desire to keep the excess profits Eisenhower has another problem: door to peace.

The next test challenges him to assert strong leadership with Con-gress and so shepherd through the kind of program he thinks The success of his administration sure to defeat Reed.

and even history's judgment of his presidency may depend on the kind Knowland of California to be his issue in the 1954 election. of program he offers Congress

gram this week with the Repub-lican leaders of Congress. It covers a big field, including social security, taxes, changes in the Taft-Hartley Act, foreign aid, foreign trade, and whether tariffs

should be raised or lowered. For most of the 1953 congressional session Eisenhower's leadership with Congress was exercised more by proxy than directly. ert A. Taft of Ohio.

Perhaps because Eisenhower, as road of time. he himself said, was a political novice or because he has a naturalaversion to brawls or because he
didn't want to get rough unless
he had to, he maintained the apwhat kind of year has it been?
How will it be remembered?
The historians will say it was a
year of political upheavals, of
dark doubts unresolved, of titanic

What kind of year has it been?

What kind of year has it been?

Was this year or another year that
Russia announced it had a hydrogen bomb, and Josef Stalin passed
into a beyond in which he held no pearance of avoiding pressure.

He repeatedly spoke of the right of the White House and Congress tion's pocketbook stood the strain to a difference of views, but he well, but will warn business could as a whole year anyway? You soon found out that while he was take a turn for the worse or, on being mild some of his pet plans the other hand, for the better. be strangled by Congress.

possibility was provided by Sen. higher, even though more, people McCarthy of Wisconsin and other complained of a tired, rundown members of his own party when feeling, they s'ood in the way of his apambassador to Russia.

It was Taft who met McCarthy ticians (Republicans) will point ably would agree that as years go head on for Eisenhower and won pride. approval of Bohlen in the Senate.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Huge Milam County, one of the original 23 countles of Texas, had a big piece of its area lopped off on this day in 1837 to form the new county of Robertson. At the time of its creation in

1836 Milam County had embraced all the territory claimed by the Robertson Colony. This first division in 1837 gave all of Milam east of the Brazos River to Robertson County; from annexation until 1861 the county suffered one reduction in size after another in the creation of Burleson, Williamson, Bell, McLennan and Falls counties. The setting of the Beil-Milam County line in 1861 left the boundaries of Milam as they exist today. In all, either all or parts of 36 counties were carved out of Milam territory.

First county seat of Milam County was Nashville, laid out about 1834, During the days of the Republic settlers in the upper parts of the county wore out their wagons fleeing to that settlement to escape from Indians. A blockhouse guarded by a cannon donated by the ladies of Nashville, Tennessee afforded them good protection. The town went into eclipse when Cameron superseded it as county and eron superseded it as county seat

year may be the most critical one of this year's session because of leader.
of President Eisenhower's tenure his fatal illness, Eisenhower found But Knowland is not Taft. He's out in at least one crucial situa- a hard worker. But he's younger

tion that he himself had to get and less experienced and doesn't carry Taft's weight in the Senate This was when Rep Daniel A. or among Republicans around the

tee, tried to block Eisenhower's rectly with Republican senators, tax, due to end June 30, until Dec. The Democratic senators.

They may be a lot rougher on Reed had plenty of Republican him in 1954, which is an election support. Eisenhower's administra- year, than they were in 1953, which tion needed the money from the wasn't, particularly if the Repubcountry needs at home and abroad, tax. The White House used pres- licans rake over the past with investigations intended to make Com-Taft before his death picked Sen. munists-in-government under the

next year and what happens to it. He will go over his 1954 pro- Notebook - Hal Boyle

Average Man Will Think Of '53 As It Touched Him

sages already are weighing a van- story of the human race. The proxy was the late Sen. Rob- ishing year, as 1953 becomes just Who will remember, a decade another cobblestone on the long from now, that Premier Mossa-

decisions postponed. The economists will say the na-

The medical spokesmen will say His first full realization of that the health of America was never

Half the politicians (Democrats) pointment of Charles E. Bohlen as will view with alarm what wasn't accomplished in 1953; half the poli-

But not even the Communists With Taft doing the in-fighting, will claim they have a solution to Eisenhower could afford to be the greatest problem of the workilld. ing man under U.S. capitalism, But when Taft had to withdraw which is. "Where can I find a

place to park my car?" None will make much sense to Body Found In Lake the average man. He will remember 1953, not for its world-shaking

lives, the impact it made in some Hampton was last seen Monday in

or important.

NEW YORK UM-The seers and final place it will have in the long

degh found a new reason to cry in What kind of year has it been? 1953? Who will remember that it into a beyond in which he held no belief?

Who even will remember 1953 can't remember 365 days. You remember fragments of time ... one moment of emotion ... a day you made a decision that changed your life, such as putting on long pants for the first time week in a hospital ... a honey-But most people, toting up the

hurts and happiness of 1953, prob--and my, how they do seem to go lately!-it went pretty profitably and reasonably peacefully.

We must remember that we are a generation that lives, after all, with its fingers crossed.

FORT WORTH A Fort Worth events, but for something memor- man's body was found yesterday able that happened to him-trivial in Possum Kingdom lake, near Mineral Wells. Officers said the We look at a single year only body of William Hampton, 33, had through the perspective of our own been submerged about a week.

way upon us individually, not the a small boat headed for shore.



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

A Silent Truck Engine Truly Something To Be Hoped For

The opinions contained in this and 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.

I'm certainly not against progress but It seems wherever I move, the powers-that-be manage to move principal traffic ar-teries nearer my bedroom.

A ten-wheel truck makes enough noise if part of the din is neutralized by scores of other vehicles moving along the same thoroughfare with it.

When that same ten-wheel goliath of the road putt-putts along the highway in the mid-watches of the night, it seems I can count every revolution of each wheel, though.

I'm taking hope, however.

Word out of General Motors is that that great concern is concentrating some of its genuls upon the acoustics of the night. General Motors, they say, has dedecibelized the truck.

According to publicity releases from the automotive wizards, the secret of muting

the thunder of the great road giants has

The discovery, the GM tub-beaters add, is being built into both deisel and gasolinepowered trucks manufactured by the corporation.

The engineers at work on the project call "silent power" and refer to it as a reverse-flow type of muffler, which, they insist, will do much to blanket the thoroughfares with silence and let man get his sleep unbroken.

They said nothing about eliminating the ghastly carbon monoxide smell that folows each truck but they're supposed to be working on that, too.

When that happens, they can build my living quarters on sults across the highways, for all I care.

-TOMMY HART

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Sincerity Of Eisenhower's Proposal Cannot Be Disputed

The President has found a way to bring the dread subject of atomic warfare within the range of serious discussion. He has done this-quite evidently-not as an exercise in psychological warfare but as a result of a serious re-examination of American policy.

The great virtue of the new proposal is not only that it is very attractive to all men of good will but that its sincerity cannot be disputed. Its sincerity is attested by the fact that the proposal reflects the enlightened self interest of this coun-

In a matter of such terrible consequence as the preparation for atomic warfare, it is worse than useless, it is very dangerous, to trifle with Utopian self-denying and selfsacrificing schemes. They can cause only deep suspicion and distrust because no proposal by a government will be believed which might jeopardize its ultimate se-

The new American proposal does not pretend to limit or even to regulate atomic weapons. That is in its favor. It is healthy to give up the pretense that we think the Soviet Union would, or that we ourselves would, agree to international control and inspection of the top-most secret military operation. It was embarrassing to be involved in the pretense that the Congress would ratify or that the people would support a system of what would be denounced as licensed international espionage

As long as we were entangled in such proposals, the public discussion of atomic issues could lead to nothing except ever greater fear and suspicion. For our real policy was bound to be different from our Utopian proposals. It was bound to be that far from disarming, we intended to improve our atomic armaments, relying upon them to maintain a balance of power between the enormous population of the Communist orbit and the limited population of the Atlantic Community.

The new proposal abandons the pretense that we could or would renounce the mainstay of our military power. It proceeds, then-if I understand it rightly-from the fact that our production of fissionable material has become so big that there is a surplus beyond our military requirements. It is from this surplus that we are proposing to contribute materials for international development of the pacific uses of atomic energy. Since we have the surplus, since we are not pretending that we are making a military sacrifice, there is no reason why the world should doubt that genuineness of the proposals.

Yet the scheme, if the Soviet Union is willing to accept it, might achieve some of what the old scheme of control and inspection was designed to do. The willingness and the ability of the various nations to contribute surplus atomic material to an international agency, the rate of delivery and the continuity of it, might be indices of the volume of atomic production. This might do something to reduce the danger and the fear of surprise attack, in that the international agency might serve as a kind of early warning system.

The President's speech is organically related to the Bermuda conference, to the Paris meeting of NATO next week, and to the coming conference in Berlin.

If I am right in thinking that there is a general tide running towards a relaxation of the tension without settling conclusively any of the great issues, then this speech and the Bermuda communique are running with that tide.

The President's new proposal is that the tension of the atomic race should be lowered without attempting or pretending at this time to end the race. The Bermuda communique shows an agreement that though no settlement is reached to unify Germany and to fix an eastern frontier, or to roll back the Iron Curtain, the Western nations are ready to reduce the tension by saying again that they will not use force to settle these issues and to change the status quo.

It is tempting to speculate on what the Soviet Union may propose at Berlin. Let us make the assumption that she will not agree to a unified re-armed Germany within the Atlantic Community. What, then, might she be preparing to offer which will (a) delay German re-armament and (b) relax the tension in Europe? It will not be prudent to assume that the Russians have accepted the invitation to go to this conference and yet that they will go there in order to promote ratification of E. D. C. They may, of course, do that, But we had better not count on it.

There are in circulation abroad a number of notions some of which, it seemed to me when I heard them, might have been feelers put out by the Soviet government

The most formidable of these notions was that the number of troops in the armles of occupation should be reduced by four power agreement. To do this it would not be necessary to re-unite Germany or to settle any of the big issues of a German treaty. Yet a concrete proposal to reduce the number of divisions in Germany might have very considerable

It would undoubtedly reduce the tension in Germany and in Europe. If the Soviet army in Germany were reduced substantially-as it has been in Austria-it would cease to be capable of a surprise attack against Western Europe. This change of the military situation would have reaching effects on the whole disputed problem of German rearmament.

I heard several variants of this notion, of which the most effective was that in addition to reducing the number of divisions, there should be a four-power agreement to create a demilitarized zone in the center of Germany which would include Berlin.

We should be well prepared before we go to Berlin for proposals of this type.

Live Dead Letters

VANCOUVER A-Chinese in this city have an unusual dead letter office. It's a bulletin board in the window of the Chinese Times. In nine years, an estimated 2,000 letters have been delivered this way. Only one or two have hung there the one year time limit after which they are returned to sender.

Popularity Handicap

NAUGATUCK, Conn. IP-Edward Lord isn't happy about the popularity of his gasoline station. During the 16 years he has owned it, the station has been broken into 14 times.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Some People Never See Snow

People in some sections of the United State seldom, if ever, see flakes of snow falling near their homes. There are parts of Texas, Florida, Louisiana and other Gulf states where snow is a rare, almost unknown thing. The same statement can be made about

parts of California. A few years ago I read a news report that people had rushed out of a motion picture theater to obtain a glimpse of falling snow, Those persons seemed to feel that the snow was more interesting than the picture they had been watching!

Nevertheless, snow falls - or starts to fall - all over parts of North America, also over other continents. Even along the line of the equator, it forms in the upper air.

Snow crystals are frozen bits of water vapor. These crystals, or flakes, form in large number high in the clouds of the Torrid Zone. Usually they melt before they reach the ground, but tall peaks along the equator have snow on them the year

It is a common statement that a snow-

flake has six points or sides. This statement is true of most flakes, or crystals, but I have reminded readers in past years that some flakes are of triangular shape. The three-sided, or three-pointed, flakes form in lofty clouds. Often they are found in the snow of a blizzard.

What we call a snow flake may really be a little bundle of crystals. Scientists have done much work in studying snowflakes under miscroscopes, and have been amazed by the countless forms. A thou sand six-sided, or six-pointed, crystals differ from one another in various ways.

A single snow crystal may be so small as to be called a "tiny speck." Seventy-five or 100 of these, when laid side by side, may cover a space only one inch wide. These tiny crystals usually fall dur-ing below-zero weather.

Other flakes are very large. A single crystal may measure half an inch across, The large flakes are likely to settle to the ground when the temperature is hardy

ly less than the freezing point. Tomorrow: Blizzards,



Promising Hollywood Newcomer

Doe Avedon, one of Warner Brothers' new stars, places care of her

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Starlet Gives Advice On Comfort For The Feet

HOLLYWOOD — Doe Avedon, select, who plays with John Wayne in "Did you know," Doe contin"The High and the Mighty," is ued, "that our feet are smaller ted about the increasing independ- time to swell." ence of the American girl who re-fuses to be a slave of the fashion combat aching feet?" I asked. dictators.

the pointed pumps the style maga-zines are pushing?" Doe asked. | the tub and let your feet soak in

FOOT NOTES

The feet play a vital part in how we feel. Try Doe's exercise. Also, in case you want to learn more about this subject, today for leaflet M-35 "Rita Hayworth's Exercises for the Feet." Added in this leaflet is a routine for obtaining shapely ankles, together with information on fatigue of the feet. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, fiellywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask

realized this they would be more out any trouble," Doe concluded.

careful about the type of shoe they

an interesting new Hollywood per-before noon than after? That is sonality. When I lunched with her why we should buy shoes late in the other day at Warner's we chat- the day when our feet have had

"I don't think there is anything "Did you see the photographs of quite as relaxing as a hot and zines are pushing?" Doe asked. the tub and let your feet soak in "Yes," I replied, "but so far hot water until they are quite pink. Then let cold water run on them for a minute and when they are to make it again in white for well cooled off more hot water. By springtime. bringing up the circulation like this it is surprising how much more rested your feet feel, especially now near the holdays."

I wanted to know if Miss Avedon knew any new foot exercises.
"It's not new." Doe remarked, but I enjoy rolling my foot back and forth over a rubber cylinder designed for exercising the feet. But if you don't have one of these a soft drink bottle will serve the purpose of massaging your arch. "And to stretch that tendon in the back of the leg which shortens from wearing high heels, I like to I've not seen anyone wearing do this exercise: Stand with your toes on a thick telephone book and

"A shoe should conform to the hold on to something for balance shape of your foot," Doe exclaimed Then drop your heels over the side "Many a headache, bad disposition of the book, keeping your toes on and general fatigue can be traced it. You can feel a good pull so go to a pump which pinches, because slow at first. But if you do this every nerve in our body has an several times a week you can ending in our feet. If more people switch from high heels to flats with-

Geneva Fehler Weds In Military Ceremony

The chapel at Webb Air Force cloth over pink satin. The center-Base was the setting for the mar-riage of Geneva Mae Fehler and A-2C Carl G. Mensing Friday eve-topped with a miniature bridal

Chaplain Francis Jeffery read couple. the double ring cermony before an altar decorated with candles and flanked with a tall basket of white and pink gladfoll fied with a satin bow.

Couple.

Serving were Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mrs. Bub Griffith. Mrs. Paul Bishop was in charge of the bride's book.

Out-of-town guests

For the semi-formal military cer-

length pims cotton and orion dress Force Base. of pastel blue fashioned with low, rounded neckline, shirred elbow-length sleeves and full gathered skirt. Her hat was designed of tiny pale blue forget-me-nots. Pink rosebuds were her corsage,

For her "something old" and for good luck the bride wore a penny Hosts For Class n her shoe. For her "something borrowed" she wore a strand of pearls belonging to her mother. in marriage.

of honor, wore a gold taffeta sheath dress with fitted black velveteen jacket. Her accessories were black and gold and her corsage was of McNell, who directed the program,

bronze chrysanthemums.

Wedding music was presented by angel."

Others and 1st Lt. Lorraine Overby who sang "O Perfect Love" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional love, Loy House and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garner, Mrs. Loy House and Mr. and wedding march was the procession al and "Bless This House" was

the recessional.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and the bridegroom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Mensing, Thurman, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seeker of Snyder.

The couple will make the bridegroom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seeker of Snyder. The couple will make their home at 1407 Scurry. He is a graduate

For the semi-formal military cer-emony the bride chose a street emony the bride chose a street currently stationed at Webb Air Mrs. Fehler attended the Big

Spring High School.

Rodney Goffs Are

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Goff were hosts when members of the First Henry Fehler gave his daughter Haptist Married Young People's Training Union attended a buffet dinner at their residence, 1212

played a recording of "The Littlest

Others who attended were Lt

Serving as the bridegroom's best Baptist Temple Class

Miss Howell Says Vows With Leroy Pruitt

earrings.

was best man.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 14, 1953

Francine Howell, daughter of that tapered to tightly fitting turn-Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thompson, back cuffs, On a white Bible bor-1107 E. 4th, became the bride of rowed from Lois Dennis of Big A-C Leroy Prultt Friday at 7:30
p.m. in the parsonage of the Westside Baptist Church.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

nega, Ga. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes read the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a coat-type dress of ice blue faille styled with three-



Chenille Hat

By CAROL CURTIS

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FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK. man was Dwight O. Weber.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Decorations featured a large bouquet of gladiolic tured a large bouquet of gladiolic three three tured a large bouquet of gladiolic tured Thursday at 7 p.m. Resertier designs for every age and type in the living room. The refreshment vations can be made by contaction of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.



HCJC Faculty Has Its Holiday Party

round, Mrs. Naomi Reynolds and Mrs. Frank Stasney served.

The couple will be at home in

Big Spring. The bride attended Big

Spring High School and has been employed by the Ritz Theater. The

bridegroom attended school in Dah-

Faculty of Howard County Junior College held its pre-Christmas party Saturday with a dinner at the Twins Cafe. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt were bosts at the dinner. Informal games and other activities at the Student Union building at the college followed the dinner Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan was in

charge of entertainment. Approximately 25 persons attend-

Pre-Christmas Party To Fete Miss Barbee

daughter, Patsy Jo, is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee for Dec. 17 in their home.

for Oakland, Calif., for a visit with sponsored by the Chamber of Com- charge of the judging. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flora and their merce and the Big Spring Garden son, Donald

Food Club



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols of Knott are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Darrel Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, also of Knott The wedding has been set for Dec. 24 at 4 p.m., at the First BaptistChurch of Knott. The Rev. Elbert Galloway will

Week Left To Enter A Christmas tree party for their Lighting Contest

Dec. 22 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entering your outdoor Christto second place winners.

The three categories included in the judging will be windows, front Central Ward P-TA

To enter the contest call the dents' participation on the pro-Chamber of Commerce, 4-4641, any gram,

Prizes of \$10 each will be given time up to 5 p.m. on Dec. 22. The first place winners and \$5 will go name, address and type of decoration will be listed.

doors and entire home front and Central Ward P-TA will meet Miss Barbee is leaving on Dec. 18 mas decorations in the contest yards. The Garden Club will be in Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. instead of the regular time because of stu-

Hear Mrs. Aphearn Mrs. Jack M. Aphearn will speak on "Christmas in Other Lands" at the meeting of the Garden Club

Garden Club To

Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, The meeting is the Christmas party for the group and each member is urged to bring a box of cookies and a corsage for patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

World Scout

Leader Talks

"The things that are taught

young people in scouting are re-flected in their adult life," said Lady Baden-Powell, in her address

in Midland Saturday.

Lady Baden-Powell is the Chief Guide of the World Association of Girl Scouts and the widow of Lord

Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy

She told how her huxband had in his mind for years plans for the movement and how he put his love

for nature into the practice of Boy

Speaking in behalf of the Juliette Low World Friendship fund, the Girl Scout leader gave instances of

how the fund promotes scouting in countries where there has been

Citing the Girl Scout ranks one

at a time she explained that each step up to another rank may seem

more difficult but that the require-

ments for each step were designed to make a better young person. For instance, "a First Class Scout must be a first class person."

Approximately 550 persons attended the lecture from Big Spring

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Something to wear always makes a hit with the ladies when gift time arrives. Mrs. Jack Smith, 208 West 15th, right, tries on a robe and carefully inspects another displayed by Marguerite Selkirk, a sales clerk

Breakfast Meet Honors Chaplain

ly appointed Catholic chaplain at Webb Air Force Base was honored at a breakfast by members of the St. Christopher Holy Name Society and their guests Sunday at the Skyline Supper Club.

Chaplain Lenahan is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He attended public schools in Wilkes-Barre and was graduated from St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N. Y. After completing work at Christ the King Seminary in Olean he was ordained to the Priesthood in 1947 for the Diocese of Scranton, Pa. He has Araki. been a parish priest since that She

Webb Air Force Base is his first duty assignment in the Air Force. has just completed a course at the Chaplains Training School Lackland Air Force Base, in San Antonio.

Three motion pictures in color were shown following the break-"St. Peter's Excavations" showed the results of archeological investigations beneath the church.

The digging has uncovered the remains of the Basilica built by Constantine in the third century and whole mausoleums of the third and second century. Also found was a tomb believed to be that of St. Peter and a statue bearing a likeness to him. The search for St. Peter's bones still continues, the motion picture showed.

"Frontiersmen of the Faith," the second picture, showed Catholic missionary work in China, Japan, the Arctic, the Philippine Islands

The third picture showed scenes The third picture showed scenes from St. John Lateran, the basilica where only the Pope, as Bishop of Rome, or his appointed substitute may say Mass. Enshrined in the main altar is the table used by Peter, the first Bishop of Rome, to celebrate Mass, It was brought out.
A place of cedar board from the Applicant For Post table used for the Last Supper is also enshrined in the church.

Speaks To Seniors

George Oldham of the Citizens' Traffic Commission spoke to the court this morning. senior class at Knott High School this morning on holiday traffic safety. A film titled, "And Then There Were Four," was shown.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair through Tuesday, colder tonight with low-set 28-37, warmer Tuesday.
WEST TEXAS: Fair through Tuesday.

CITY	TAT.	Mi
Abtlene	60	
Amarillo	50	
BIG SPRING	42	
Denver	22	- 19
Fort Worth	59	- 2
Galveston	66	- 9
PIER TOTAL	50	
Ban Antonio	66	- 4
Bt Louis	45	
Sun sets today at 5:43 p.m.,	rines	-10
ay at 7:39 a.m.		

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market opened mixed today with trading fast Most changes were in the small fractions.

Georral Motors waspup % Kennecott up % Liggett & Myeri off % American Tobacco off % International Harvester off % Mrs. Burne

COTTON

NEW YORK (P) Cotion was 95 cents a bale lower to 20 higher at noon today.

Dec. 32.49, March 32.53, May 33.12.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Catile 6.400; steady to 25 or more higher; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-15.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-15.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-15.00; good and choice slaughter calves 15.00-15.00; stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-15.00; stocker calves 10.00-16.73; stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-15.00; stocker calves 10.00-16.73; stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-15.00; stocker calves 10.00-16.73; stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-15.00; stocker steers a

CLASPS LOVE LETTERS

Japanese Wife Of Balker **Doubts He Wants To Stay**

TOKYO (A-A bewildered Japa- would never act like nese wife of one of the 22 Ameri- self," Kiyoko said. can war prisoners who spurned repatriation said tonight she know him through and through. repatriation said tonight she know him through and through. Johnson and Wood No. 1 W. B. couldn't understand why he stays He would never stay back unless Owens, 2,162 from west and 660

Clasping a packet of love let-ters from Pfc. Claude Batchelor Just before would go dancing again-that we he would come back to me.' would be the happiest people in the world," said little Kiyoko

She showed the letters-all writ- ing to his sweetheart. ten from North Korean prison camps by Batchelor, who was wrote on May 20, 1952, "the CPV between 6,690 and 6,815 feet had captured by the Reds in 1951. (Chinese Peoples Volunteers) will recovery of 80 feet of mud. Another "There is something wrong-he

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Estelle Wozencraft, Admissions—Estene Wozen, N. Where we will try to begin our 5-33-41, 1627 States of the Monticello; Nina Riddle, Knott; T. lives again—so till then, darling, 10,060 feet in sand.

E McCrary, Box 1042; M. Y. And I give you all my love."

Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins, Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adk 207; Ray Skalicky, Box 622; Lu- Japanese eyes, had just completed drilling ahead at 5.620 feet in lime cille Daniels, Stanton; Caroline their last forms and were to have

Rt.; Bobby Goswick. Coleman Courts; Rosinda Lujan, Box 1094: turned to the Army hospital in Osaka. He saw her briefly on a Walker, 1811 Mittel; Lila Mae two-day furlough, but there was son, wildcat about four miles east Morgan, 112 Cedar Road; Eleanor

As Librarian Seen John McGraw, applicant for the position of county librarian, was interviewed by the commissioners McGraw had applied for the job last July. He currently is connected with the Dallas County Library, He holds a master's degree in library science from Louisiana State

University. No action was taken on the application this morning. Salesmen from a janitorial supply concern also visited with commissioners during the morning, and

Dale Short Dismissed From Hospital Today

some time was spent on routine bills and similar business.

Dale Short was dismissed from Cowper Hospital this morning after being hospitalized for observation of injuries suffered in an automo-bile accident at Northeast Third and Runnels Sunday.

Police said a taxicab driven by

Short was in collision with an auto-mobile operated by Teresa Ann Smith, of 208 Northeast Third. was taken to the hospital in a Nal-

Mrs. Burrows Rites Set In San Angelo

Funeral services were to be con-

"They must be forcing him. I they made him or had some power

Just before he was moved to shale. Texas, she declared: Panmunjom during the post-war "Claude always wrote he would prisoner exchange, she said, he come back to Tokyo-that we wrote "in the same old tone-that This last letter she has mislaid,

but the earlier ones were tender outpourings of a lonely boy writ-

say to us, 'You are going home, "We'll take a trip around Tokyo to Pennsulvanian for tests.

to see the old familiar places, Murphy No. 1 J. B. Walls, C SW then we'll get our marriage made NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, reached legal and then get on the boat 5,250 feet in lime, that will take us to the U.S.A. Moncrief No. 1 O

Everett, Forsan; Gail McClure, 115
Harding; Joy Brown, 1103 N Nolan; Joe B. Nixon, 1103 Pickens.
Dismissals— E. O. Hicks, Gail
Two months later he was

Two months later he was

Howard

ters as she poured out her story. They had met dancing. They fell in love. They had a small apartment as man and wife. Claude wanted to marry her under Army law, but he was a minor then and had to get his parent's permission. It came, but time was passing. The long forms, the chaplain's investigations, were finally completed.

"Pouf! He was gone!"
"I want him to come back."

Jury Selected To **Hear Civil Suit**

Jury was selected this morning to hear a district court civil suit brought by A. L. Nuttall and others against Collins Construction Com-

Plaintiffs petition for damages toalling \$20,550 which they claim resulted from an automobile accident seven miles west of Big Spring on Dec. 12, 1952. The plantiffs allege that their car overturned after running on to a "slick re-surfacing liquid" defendant had placed on Dean, who walked out of the negothe highway. It also is alleged that tiations with the Reds last Satur-Collins Construction Company was day, leaves tomorrow for Washnegligent in that no warnings were ington and consultations with his

Also slated for trial this week is another suit filed against the construction concern. Mrs. Laura Anderson asks \$4,550 in a petition will stay in Korea, Dean said, for which alleges that windshield of a one week "to see if the Commucar driven by her son, Gene Ander son, was broken by a flagman for

The indicent occurred at Third

Wildcat In Luther Area Slated For Deepening; Another Tests

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n,

Binion Will Be

in Dallas that grossed one million

dollars a year.

casino in Las Vegas.

after he is sentenced.

Woman In 'Bad'

Shape After She

Is Found Beaten

the 700 block of Northwest Seventh.

numerous cuts on the face, head

state charge.

Quite a lot of activity was un-jof salt water was recovered on a T&P survey, is reported at 5,859 der way today in the Luther area 45 minute test in the Pennsylvan-feet in lime.

Plymouth No. 1 Ida Mac Oldham. of Howard County where oil was ian. recently discovered in the Siluro-

Devonian formation.

One wildcat venture previously 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is having reported abandoned above the new cement drilled out today to resume pay area has been taken over by tests opposite the Siluro-Devonian. another firm for deepening, a proj- Operator squeezed cement through ect already drilled to the Siluro- perforations in an attempt to cut Devonish is being readied for a off water believed to be above the about ready to roll.
Stanolind Oil has taken over

Zephyr No. 1 Anderson, wildcat 1-B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32four miles east of Luther which 2n, T&P survey, is now having a was abandoned at 7.986 feet. It will water well drilled before commencbe deepened to the Fusselman, ex-pected to be between 9,500 and Texas Pacific Coal and Oll No. pected to be between 9,500 and

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 2n, T&P survey, is rigging up.

Helen Virgil Little is the project beTexas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Helen Virgil Little is the project being prepared for a test. The same firm is drilling a water well for operation of its No. 1-B Spencer, 20. T&P survey, is now having deris rigging up its No. 1-C Spencer, rick built. and is building derrick for its No. 1 Haney. All are in the Luther area.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-terson, C SE NE, 520-97-H&TC survey, is taking a drillstem test beween 8,330 and 8,352 feet. Texas Company No. 8-A Clay-

ton, 62 from north and 2.002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 5.166 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-10 Modesta Simpson, C SW SW, 10-33-3n, T&P

survey, got down to 6,730 feet in

lime and shale. Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C to press action on charges that of 10,520 feet to t SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, reached 3,930 feet in lime and sand. from south lines, 12-33-3n, T&P sur-

O'Neill No. 1 Mrs. Lottie White, 330 from north and west lines. 46-34-5n, T&P survey, is now drilling ahead at 6,950 feet in sand following two Sunday drillstem tests in the Spraberry. An hour test test between 6,760 and 6,870 feet bid you goodbye and good with the tool open two hours and and then you and I will 15 minutes had recovery of 1,200 be happier than the happiest peo- feet of salt water and no shows of oil or gas. Venture will be drilled \$248,787.

Moncrief No. 1 Orson, C NW SW. Herring has said he would ask that C NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey, drill-three other counts be dismissed ed to 2,446 feet in lime and shale.

The couple, already married in C NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, is

Stanolind Oil Company has taken no time to legalize the marriage, of Luther which was abandoned at which under occupation rules was 7,985 feet in Pennsylvanian lime on held up by red tape.

He went back to Korea and was Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, will be Dec. 9. The project, now known as captured in the October-Novem- deepened to the Fusselman formaber retreat when the 1st U. S. tion, which is suspected to be be-Cavalry Division suffered heavy tween 9,500 and 9,800 feet. This is below the Siluro-Devonian, which is She learned of his capture in a producing oil in the area, Operator letter from Claude's mother, Mrs. is already drilling below 8.050 feet Cowper Hospital where she was patrol were called off because of ner, Glenna Coffey, Kim Milling Oliver Batchelor, Box 113, Kermit.

Her hands fluttered over the letdoned the wildcat when 1,365 feet and found lying in the street in

(Continued From Page One) because I want to live as I wish.

"United States authorities . . have probably told you that I was forced, doped, brain washed or leased, some other horse manure that they use to slander and defile people woman's injuries about 9:45 p.m. steadily, he said, and it is ex-like myself who will stand up for Sunday. An Eberley-River ambulhis own thoughts and rights.'

Her face showing the strain of the last few days, Mrs. Howe almost broke down as the said, responsible for beating another "Where did I fall—I don't know woman. Police received a report would relieve sub-stations at the man had taken the woman. where I failed "I must find out where because Margaret Lewis, "out in the coun-

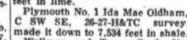
I have three other children and try," whipped her and put her out I must not make the same mis- of his car. "I still want to see my son-

still want to see him. With the prisoner explanation program at a standstill and the attempts to set up a Korean peace conference broken off, Panmun-jom remained quiet today-in contrast to the bustle of days past. U. S. special envoy Arthur H.

government and representatives of other United Nations. His chief aide, Kenneth Young of the U. S. State Department,

nists wish to resume" the talks. Dean attached two conditions before the Allies agree to resume negotiations—that the Reds Mrs, Kenneth Gulley, and Johnson on Feb. 4, according withdraw charges of "perfidy" and Dyer and Hubert Dyer. to the petition.





C SW SE, 26-27-H&TC survey made it down to 7,534 feet in shale Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NE. 35-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 6,825 feet in sandy lime. J. C. Barnes and J. C. William-

son No. 1 W. C. Fryar, C NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P survey, made it down test, and three other projects are pay zone. The water was recovered to 7,932 feet in lime and shale.

in large quantity on last test. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Mitchell

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, is making hole at 11,287 feet in lime and shale. 1-C Tom Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-J. L. Hamon No. 1-C University,

C NW SW, 13-7-University lands survey, is running surveys. Texas No. 1-AR State, C NE SE,

7-7-University survey, got down to 7,553 feet in lime.

vey, is preparing to drill out ce-ment to test zone opposite Gray-Sentenced Today Casing has been set and cemented.

Guff No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE
NE. 12-39-1n, T&P survey, has been completed for a 24-hour potential flow of 11.72 barrels of oil and SAN ANTONIO (#-Nevada gambler Benny Binion faced sentencing 15.27 barrels of water. Flow was bler Benny Binton faced sentencing 15.27 parrels of water. Flow was today on income tax evasion through a ½ inch choke. Gas-oil considering whether the working panic as the train crashed to a charges that carry a possible 20 ratio measured 1.458-1, and gravity man would benefit by "relaxing stop—10 of its 14 cars overturned charges that carry a possible 20 ratio measured 1,458-1, and gravity year term and \$40,000 fine. was 40 degrees. Tubing pressure When the federal government was 150 pounds. Venture is now

Martin

Binion was to appear before Fed-Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bau-man, C SW SE, 62-25-1s, T&P sureral Judge Ben Rice Jr. at 2 p.m. Binion's sentencing on the income tax charges was twice de- vey, recovered only drilling mud layed earlier this month in Waco on two drillstem tests. A one-hour once because of the death of de- test between 7,260 and 7,340 feet fense attorney Dan Moody's moth- which was shutin for 15 minutes and er-in-law and once to let Binion had a weak blow for 45 minutes almost the same-66.3 per cent. close the sale of his plush gambling recovered 60 feet of drilling mud. Pressures were zero. Test belween Binion sold his 971/2 per cent in- 7,338 and 7,450 (present total depth) terest in the Diamond Horseshoe for an hour had recovery of 10 feet a few days ago to Joe Brown of of drilling mud. Pressures were again zero. This test had been of strikes and enmity. Binion pleaded guilty Sept. 5 to shutin for 15 minutes and there was four counts of income tax evasion a weak blow for 15 minutes before 1945-1948. The government it died. charged he paid only \$52,363 when Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva

the total bill should have been No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, has a total depth Local Group Wins Binion is liable to a 5 year sen- of 2,284 feet in lime and operator tence and a \$10,000 fine on each is preparing to run 8%th inch casof the four counts to which he ing

pleaded guilty. U. S. Atty. Charles Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Diton Dallas officers have said they

will bring Binion to trial as soon as federal action is completed. **Anniversary Rites** Binion has posted bond in Dallas On Again At Site Of Wright Success Binion fought a long fight to keep from appearing in Texas on the income tax evasion charges, where he could be arrested on the

50th anniversary of flight on the ciation for Glenn Rogers site of the Wright Brothers' fly-ing experiment was on again to-pore of the Senate when Robert day after heavy rains swung off Angel, lieutenant-governor, had to and clearing skies made flight fly to Breckenridge for the pray-off demonstrations possible. The four-day celebration began

ing been tentatively canceled be-Severa Roman, 20, of 506 N. No- cause of the weather.

The hospital said she suffered Parcel Window To Be andl egs. The girl was reported Open Saturday P.M. "beaten all over."

Police today were seeking a man The parcel post window of the believed responsible for the girl's post office will be kept open Saturinjuries. Another person was ar-rested in connection with the inci-ling the Christmas rush, Postmasdent last night, but has been re- ter Elmer Boatler announced Monday, Volume of mailing is increasing

Officers received report of the ance took her to the hospital.

Also being sought today was a Saturady when the office would northat the man had taken the woman, Hamphill-Weils and at Elliott's Drugs of heavy burdens. He said that the volume these two points were absorbing would make it far easier for the main station to handle the Christmas rush,

Sentence Meted Out On DWI Guilty Plea Charge Is Filed Manuel Villa was sentenced to

10 days in the county jail and as-sessed a \$100 fine this morning.

A charge of making false state-

ments to obtain a driver's license He pleaded guilty in County was filed in Justice Court today Court to charges of driving while against a local man. The complaint was filed in Justice Court today intoxicated. He was transferred to was made by H. D. Hightower, County Court by city police who examiner for the Driver's License said he was driver of a car involved Division, Department of Public ina collision Friday night. Safety.

Webb Band Spreads Cheer To 500 People At Concert

The Webb Air Force Band spread core selection. Later in the pro-lot of Christmas cheer Sunday gram Airman Green sang "The fternoon to around 500 people who Lord's Prayer" with band accomafternoon to around 500 people who Lord's Pra-turned out for an hour's concert, paniament. While it required a few numbers to thaw the audience, applause was vigorous at the end and T-Sgt. in two selections. Howard N. Ingalls and his musi-

delightful novelty.

A-2C Anthony E. Green, baritone, as accompanist, received a rousing and made one wish more depth hand for Chopin's "Polonaise in A could be provided to this good will Flat." He responded with an encreator for the air Force — J. P.

The Webb Glee Club, directed by Airman Klein, was warmly received

One of the highspots for the procians were obliged to provide an gram was the Clement Moore seaencore. This they did with the in-fectious "On the Mall," appropri-mas." A-2C Richard B. Campbell ately bracketing the program for narrated while the band played a they had opened with Edwin Frank Goldman's "Children's March," a number of other favorites of the Yuletide, including a carol medley A-2C Anthony E. Green, baritone, in "Christmas Festival" and the spirited "Sleigh Ride" and "Santa "Cantique De Noel," and followed with "Invictus." Similarly, A-2C hand exhibited remarkable proficiency for limited instrumentation

WIVES TO VOTE ON ALLOTMENTS Passenger

All cotton farmers and their wives are eligible to vote to-morrow in the cotton marketing quotas and acreage allotments referendum being held. Gabe Hammack, ASC, (formerly PMA) office manager remind-ed them this morning.

Voting will be conducted at the ASC office from 8 a.m. un-til 7 p.m., said, and will be spervised by the Howard Coun-ty ASC Committee.

U.S. Chamber Says Wage **Share Steady**

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, the Chamber's economic research diberg lime where good shows of oil rector, contended that labor's were made in a core. Total depth share of the national income has is 4,040 feet, where the 51/2 inch changed hardly a bit in the past shuffled to one side as a stretche two decades.

Writing in the Chamber's Washington Report, Schmidt tied this labor laws, saying the effect of unions on wages is important in the Taft-Hartley Act to strengthen the hand of union leaders." Schmidt said: gets through, the state is expected shutin at plugged back total depth

"In the last 20 years-a period to press action on charges that of 10,520 feet to take a bottom hole of fabulous union growth—the think too bad. Only one other per share of the national income go son was burt in my car. Every ing to labor, while shifting a bit from year to year, has not changed perceptibly

"In 1936, for example, compen-Department of Commerce figures was 66 per cent of our national income. In 1952, the figure was "Yet during this period we have had the Wagner Act, minimum wage laws, political promotion of

labor turmoil, strikes and threats Schmidt said there seems to be evidence, too, that "some unions have held wages down.

unions and a terrific amount of

Scrapbook Award

For the second successive year, Big Spring group won the scrapbook award at the Youth-in-Gov ernment project ended Saturday

The Hi-Y boys took the award his time, with Wade Simpson, who an hour, prepared the book, receiving a pen and pencil set. Last year the Tri. from its chassis under the impact Hi-Y girls won this same prize. This honor was announced at the NAGS HEAD, N. C. A-The on again, off again celebration of the along with a resolution of appre-

Other club members participata bit late this morning after hav- ing in the annual project were Ann Gray, senator; David Read, Libby Jones, Janice Anderson, representand Richard Hughes, research assistants; and Ray Shaw, reporter Keith Odom was sponsor in charge.

Self Infant Rites Set For Tuesday

Services will be held at the cd on each side of the tracks. graveside Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the City Cemetery for a son unhitched and hauled back to Dalstillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Joyce las, carrying all but the hospital-C. Self on Sunday night.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist of arrangements.

Besides the parents survivors are Spring, and maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Moore, Big Spring.

Area Dentists In Saturday Session

Approximately 30 dentists particcipated here Saturday in the quarerly meeting of the Permian Basin Dental Society.
Dr. William N. Orr, Littlefield.

served as the clinician for the meeting held at Carlos'. His subject was "Prosthetics for the General Practicioner." Presidient was Dr. Carlos Alex-

inder, Seminole, society president. The next session will be held in Odessa.

Injured Train **Tells Story**

ROYSE CITY UP-A coal fire glowed cheerily in the pot-bellied stove of the little Royse City railroad station but Henry Silver's face reflected only pain as he waited for an ambulance.

"I don't know what happened," the New Braunfels man said and motioned wearily toward the shattered red and silver wreckage of he crack Texas Special streamliner a few steps outside the door All five members of the Victor Saufley family and their Negro maid died last night as the fast passenger train crashed into the Saufley station wagon at a crossing in the center of this small

ommunity. "I doubt if anyone on the train omist for the U. S. Chamber of knew what was happening," Sil. Commerce said today labor unions ver. 63, said. "I was in the second seem to have little to do with passenger car. There was a crast Vega Corporation No. 1 Snyder.

Arnett, 330 from north and 1,650 the workers' share of the national from east lines, 30-36-1s, T&P sur
Description No. 1 Snyder seem to have little to do with passenger car. There was a crash the workers' share of the national and I found I was pinned between two seats. After a while someone two seats of of me I know the seats of of me I know the seats of the national two seats. pulled the seats off of me. I knew wasn't hurt bad but my back burt. Now it's hurting more The crowd in the little building

> Silver said he had been on h way to visit his daughter, Mr. in with the dispute over existing Toby Aarensen of West Erie, Pa. Another passenger, W. W. Kling man of Dallas, said there was no or derailed. "When it hit, my wife was knocked out of her seat," Kling-man said. "Her leg's hurt, I don't

was pushed in.

son was hurt in my car. Everybody's pretty calm. Few Royse City residents the crash. "It was that time of day," on sation of employes, according to businessman said, "when everyone was home eating or getting ready

to go to church. Within minutes hundreds swarmed to the scene. The throng increased until there was hardly a parking space left in the fou blocks of the main street-just half a block east of the railroad cross Five hours later there was a con

stant parade of curious around the oped-off area. 'It's the biggest thing that ever happened here-and the worst, said a citizen helping officers keep

the spectators outside the ropes

the M-K-T Texas Special's fast trip from Dallas to St. Louis as it pounded through town at 60 miles

The station wagon's top parted

and sailed 10 feet, landing against a stack of sewer pipe. The frame fell next to the rails, twisted as if it had been run through a gian wringer A cold wind was blowing as Sau

fley drove up to the crossing in town of 1,200 persons 25 miles north of Dallas. It was presumed he had the windows rolled up.

Majors said it was impossible to determine who was driving the station wagon, Friends said Saufley usually drove, with his wife or maid helping him watch crossings.

He wore a hearing aid. As the lurching train jammed to a stop, one front passenger coach whipped out at right angles to the tracks. Another ground into the rear engine, and the car behind it

shoved forward, its nose crushed 15 feet back. Behind these cars, coaches lean-The five cars still upright were

ized passengers. Two bodies were found jammed pastor, will officiate. Eberley-Riv. Inside the crushed top of the staer Funeral Home will be in charge tion wagon. The others were scattered on the ground.

"It was a horrible experience, two brothers, E. J. Self and Lon- conductor Tom Rutherfod of Deninie Self; the paternal grandfather, son said. "I ran through the cars, R. Q. Self, Odessa, paternal grand, all twisted and dark. Folks were mother, Mrs. Callie Self, Big in the aisles and standing on their heads. Spectators crowded to the scene

lit by emergency lanterns. High-way patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and civil emergency corps men from Dallas and Lake Worth helped Royse City officers keep order. Friends said Saufley recently

bought a small farm at Union Valley, five miles southeast of here. He had built a house and was planning to move in after Jan. 1. Need Christmas Cash

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Frosty On The Move Again

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison (51) rambles along on one of the many sparkling gains he accounted for in Saturday's state semi-fina game In Breckenridge. Paying the way for Robison are J. C. Armistead (30), no mean runner himself, and Frank Long (10), Steer quarter-

back. Halfback Jackie Holt (65) of Gainesville moves in to try his hand at stopping the Steer express. Big Spring won, 44-13. (Staff

TIL Ruling Caused Coin Flip To Decide Playoff Game Site

With Tommy Hart

sisting that the site of the AAA playoff finals between his Indians and

the Big Spring Steers be determined on the flip of a coin.

friendly surroundings would be most advantageous

I think Gene McCollum, the Port Neches coach, pulled a rock in in-

Oh sure, he took a chance on coming to Big Spring had he lost but

The Big Spring coaches and team were ready and willing to play the

He employed a trick often used in international politics in wearing

down the resistance of the opposition by using the veto to queer any

suggestion that the contest be played at a neutral site.

His refusal to compromise could fire up the Big Spring club as it nev-

er has before, and the Steers have played some inspired ball games. I'm

Venturing into the camp of the enemy might bother some clubs. If anything, it only seems to bring out a better effort on the part of the

McCollum was asked in the Breckenridge press box while the game was going on Saturday where he preferred to play the Steers. "Either in deep sand, or out in the bayou," he laughed.

cide which team was to kick off Saturday, it was the 11th time in 12 games this year the luck of the option had gone against the Leopards.

Despite the fact that Pampa and Borger were not dropped from

District 1-AAAA, the opposition to keeping Breckenridge in 1-AAA is

growing.

In Big Spring, the Bucs have a firm friend. The feeling between

the two schools and the two communities was solidified by the friendly reception local people got when the Steers played there Friday.

The feeling here is that Breckenridge adds prestige to the circuit, that the Bucs have helped the conference take its place as the

asked to depart the circuit (it requires an unanimous vote to keep them in the family). One party is accusing the Bucs of recruiting

and, what's more, among his team's own boys. The other camp will probably say the district is getting too bulky and too widespread. The executive committee goes into session in Snyder at 10 A.M.

Soccer League Is

However, in at least two cities there is talk the Greenies will be

They won the coin toss only in their opening contest.

When the Gainesville co-captains lost that pre-game coin toss to de-

Texas Interscholastic League rules dictate that the site of a playoff game will be decided by the flip of a coin if representatives from either school refuse to agree to play that game at a neutral Local school officials held out for

a neutral field until the very end in their discussions with Port Neches authorities in Breckenridge last weekend, but to no avail.

When all else failed, Principal Roy Worley of Big Spring flipped the coin, the Port Neches school superintendent called it correctly and that was that.

As a result, the Big Spring-Port Neches game for the state AAA football championship will be play- the fact remains that he reckoned without an incensed Big Spring team. ed in Port Neches, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

p.m. Saturday.

The coin flipping occurred Sunday morning. The conference to decide the game site started immediately after the Big Spring-Gainesdiately after the Big Spring-Gainesville game had been completed Saturday and was recessed long past midnight.

Here are some of the events that led up to the coin tossing:

1. Big Spring officials, arguing that the fans of both cities would be privileged to see the

Borger Winner In Tournament

ABILENE (SC) - Borger showed power and finesse in handing the San Angelo Bobcats a 68-37 defeat in the finals of the annual Hardin-Simmons University tourna-ment for high school teams here Saturday night.

rels by felling Poly of Fort Worth, 58-36, while Birdwell edged Levelland, 57-56, for consolation laurels

Abilene copped third place lau-

Following are box scores of the two games in which Big Spring played. They were crowded out of

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between the two communities. either Fort Worth or Dallas. That was immediately turned down by Port Neches officials.

2. Ralph Wolf of Baylor Uni-

versity was then contacted after some difficulty and a lengthy dium could be used for the title game. Wolf discouraged the idea,

game on a neutral site.

thinking it will.

mar had played there over the He stated Baylor officials were willing to cooperate in every way but that he felt the game would draw better elsewhere.

3. A call was then put in to an Austin civic leader who said he was agreeable to holding the

there but that the schools

the gate, which ever is greater.
A Port Neches spokesman said seats could be provided for 10,000 persons there. If the game drew away), whose stadium seats 17,-

> Reserve seats for the game sell for \$2.50 each, as is usual in a playoff game. General admission ducats will be \$1.50 each and student tickets 50 cents each.

plant, \$25 for cleaning up the stadium, and other expenses. Port Neches officials frowned on that offer.

The result of the conversations rved to convince the Port Neches officials that they should decide the game site on a coin flip. Port Neches guarantees the Blg



Planned At Webb KEITH OHLSEN Weber Standout The Webb Air Force Base sports Pardon played for his high school program will soon take on an inter- team in Beaujeu, Rhone, France JAYHAWKS HOST WEBER

national air with the forming of for two years prior to entering the a base soccer league, composed military. In soccer, as in football of Air Force MDAP students from eleven comprise a team. Ten of various European countries. Pardon's country Already formed are teams from him on the field.

EUROPEAN LOOP

France and Norway. Tentative The leader of the Norwegian eleplans call for teams to represent all nations of MDAP students in training at Webb, including Densark. The Neterlands, Belgium, and Italy.

Plans for practice and fame.

13 11 43 54 Sergeant Louis Pardon. Sergeant cal sports fans.

Pardon's countrymen will follow

JC IN 8:00 P. M. GAME Winners in six of seven starts here, they move to Kilgore, then this season, the HCJC Jayhawks take on the rugged Weber JC Wildcatu of Ogden, Utah, this evening in the Hawk Gym. Game time is 8

mark. The Neterlands, Belgium, and Italy.

Plans for practice and fame schedules are incomplete, but will be announced shortly.

Soccer, the national game of most European countries, is the continental counterpart of American football. A rough and ready sport, it is pursued as avidly in Europe as football and baseball in the United States.

Leading the French crew will be Sergeant Louis Pardon. Sergeant Louis Pardon. Sergeant Louis Pardon. Sergeant Louis Pardon. Sergeant In both high school and calls of Ogden, Utah, this evening in calts of Ogden, Utah, this evening in calts of Ogden, Utah, this evening in the Hawk Gym. Game time is 8 o'clock.

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Odessa Only Team Veteran At State Schoolboy Finals

One veteran and three newcom ers to the finals battle Saturday for state schoolboy football championships, with Odessa meeting Lamar of Houston for the Class AAAA title and Big Spring clashing with Port Neches for the Class AAA crown.

Odessa, which took the championship in 1946, journeys into the home of Lamar, a school that has never won a title

Big Spring and Port Neches, both new to the finals, tangle at Port

Odessa, once tied and once deleated in 12 games, probably will be the favorite although Lamar is undefeated. The bristling Broncs, riding with the mighty passing arm of Carl Schlemeyer, pushed into the finals Saturday with a firstdowns decision over Woodrow Wilson of Dallas. The teams tied 14-14 nd penetrations were even, but Odessa had the edge in the first

Lamar knocked Waco out of the running on a 12-7 decision with Walt Fondren the key man in a brilliant offensive. And Lamar beat Waco at what it was most noted or-defense. Lamar repeatedly repulsed Waco drives that carried to he shadows of the goal posts.

In Exhibitions Tuesday Comparatively, the teams appear The six clubs that wall make up the YMCA City Basketball League will begin a series of practice on Tuesday night and again on about as even as could be expected. 3oth played Port Arthur to a tie. Odessa lost to Waco by the margin of a point after touchdown in early games this week.

There is no comparison of Big in the curcuit until after Christ-Gymnasium.

Spring and Port Neches, but the Hardesty's Big Spring ground game, one of the toughest in the league, would appear to give the Steers an edge. Each team has lost three games. Port Neches actually lost four but had one of those reversed on a forgiving it the district cham-

Big Spring features the terrific running of Carlisle Robison. Port Neches' attack is geared to its brilliant quarterback, Jack Hath-

While state championships are being decided in the top classes, the other divisions will be determining finalists for next week's showdo

The Ballinger Cats, surprise team of the year, plays undefeated, untied Comanche at Coleman Friday afternoon, Huntsville, Spring team \$3,000 or 50 per cent of highest scoring team in the state with 529 points, takes on another undefeated, untied power-Refugio -at Huntsville Saturday afternoon.

Ballinger, a two-time loser in the more than that, the game could be district campaign, pushed into the moved to Port Arthur (five miles semi-finals last week with a 20-7 upset of Phillips. Comanche beat Henderson, 6-0. Huntsville took out LaVega, 6-0, and Refugio nosed Nederland, 13-12.

In Class A, Ranger, which has ly, 45-24, in the first round. Edna romped to 482 points in 13 games, Harrell collected 23 points in the engages Clifton, which rolled up first game and 21 in the second

at Ranger Friday night. The same night Luling and Deer Park, both undefeated and untied, battle it out at Wharton for the other finals slashed Cedar Bayou, 32-12 and vored in Class A.

Port Neches Was 'Team They **Buried Back In October'**

Spring in the finals of the AAA 12-0. It was the matter in which greatest backfields in the state. playoffs this weekend, is referred they toppled the Temple team that Jack Hathorn is the Indians to in Southeast Texas as 'the team they buried back in October."

the race after losing three of their rushing. first four games. However, the Warriors benefited

since have been improving week-

taken seriously until the bi-district in speed

League play will not begin with-

DAWSON (SC) - Dawson deci-

Ackerly, 60-33; and Klondike, 50-45,

In the finals, Roosevelt Shaw had

11 points, Phillip Stovall 10 and Richard Parker and Charles Burks

seven each. Russell had 15 and

Against Ackerly, Stovall bucket-

ed 14 points, Burks 15 and Woody

Long ten. Ray Weaver had 13 for

Against Klondike, Stovall had 17

points, R. Shaw 13 and Burks 11.

Don and Jim Airhart collected 11 each and Lindell Singleton nine.

The Knott girls lost to Flower Grove, 54-42, after defeating Acker-

Stovall was named to the boys'

Parmer Named

VICTORIA (SC) - Capt. Jerold

Parmer of HCJC was named to the all-tournament squad chosen at the conclusion of the annual Victoria JC Tournament here Saturday night. He received a belt buckle.

San Antonio JC, which best HC by two points in the first round, defeated Kilgore JC in the finals,

81-77. San Antonio trailed by 19

points at one stage in the second

period. San Antonio defeated Vic-

toria, 88-79, to get to the finals. Howard County copped consola-tion honors and with it a 35-inch

trophy.
Other members of the all-tourns

ment team were Hollis Neese, Del

Mar; Warren Haggard, Wharton; Roger Tatsh, San Antonio; Carroll Smith, San Antonio (judged the

tournament's outstanding player;;

Jim Ash, Houston Freshmen; Clif-ton Tee, Victoria; George Aaron, SW State Freshmen; Tom McCul-lom, Kilgore; and Ed Ashwood, Kilgore.

Neese won the Sportsmanship award. Both Smith and Neese were

given desk sets, complete with

Bill Candler, coach of the championship team, was awarded a

STANTON, Dec. 12 (SC) - Foothall letters have been awarded to 18 members of the 1953 Stanton High School football team.

They are Jimmy Henson, Norman Blocker, Bobby Carliale, Conrad McKaskie, Jimmy Wheeler, Jimmy Butcher, Wayne Petree, Johncal Woody, Reggie Myrick, Gordon Stone, David Johnson, Market Barley, Bolton Hand, Market Barley, Barley, Bolton Hand, Barley, Bar

18 Stanton Buffs

Get Grid Letters

All Tourney

n that order.

Kelly 11 for Dawson.

the opponent of Big game with Temple, which it beat, | Too, Port Neches has one of the The Indians were counted out of limited to a minus nine yards quarterback. After Temple came Edinburg.

the highest scoring team in Class from a forfeit from Freeport with- AAA but Port Neches rallied in in the district, after Freeport had the final two minutes to tie the edged them by a score of 6-0, and Bobcats and win on penetrations. The Steers will carry a decided

Thursday, all six teams will see

action in the Junior High School

Phil-Serv 66, the quintet sponsored

Clark's in the second go while Ten-

Drug square in the second tilt while

The team actually was never but the Indians will have the edge

City Cage League Quintets

The Billies had played a game Phil-Serv 66 and Stephenson's tan-carlier in the day. Dawson had not gle in the third bout.

been in action since Friday night. Cook is still working on To get to the finals, Knott licked schedule for regular play.

Jack Hathorn is the Indians' impressed observers. Temple was trigger man. The 168-pounder plays Earl Sheffield romped for 126 paces against Temple. He is a 148-pound left halfback. In the two

> field averaged 10.3 yards in 34 car-The team's leading scorer is Gordon LeBouef (pronounced LaBeff), with 66 points to his credit.

> games prior to last weekend, Shef-

The best known Port Neches player is Hubert Miller, a center who comes from a well known football family. Miller was recently named all-state center by the Fort Worth Star Telegram. He weight

Port Neches' line averages 170 pounds a man and its backfield 157 pounds. Last week it gave

pounds per man in the line. The Port Neches record: Port Neches 0, Lufkin 13; Port Neches 35, Beaumont 7; Port Nech-Hardesty's Drug tangles with es 13; Orange 21; Port Neches 9, Dewey Stevenson's club in the Freeport 6 (later forfeited to Port opening game tomorrow night. Neches); Port Neches 54, Aldine 6; That one is down for 7:30 p.m. Port Neches 26, South Park (Beaumont) 0: Port Neches 6, Lake by Chub McGibbon, takes on Charles, La., 7: Port Neches 57, Conroe 0; Port Neches 32, Galena nessee Milk and Coca-Cola mix it Park 6; Port Neches 40, Texas On Thursday light, Clark's plays Port Neches 7, Edinburg 7 (Port City 20: Port Neches 12, Temple 6:

> In all, the Indians have scored 283 points to 88 for the opposition

VISITORS Junior High Cagers Win Game, Lose Two

Seventh graders put Big Spring West Texas Bowling Center*
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Big Spring took the opening round, 22-16, with Jackie Phillips hooping 9 points, Jerry Graham Jerry White 2 and Terry Stanley 2. Midland eighth graders forged ahead to take Big Spring, 16-11, in the second tilt. Jan Shursen was high for Big Spring with 5, and alker and Evans each had points.

tide in the other two contests.

In the ninth grade game, Midall-tournament team, along with land pulled away handily to win Weaver of Ackerly, Don Airhart of 43-24. Musgrove with 8 and Smith Klondike and Howard and Kelly, with 4 were the leading Big Spring scorers.

named to the girls' all-tournament grades will tangle at the junior high gymnasium starting at 5:30 p.m. Monday with these grades from Colorado City.

sioned Knott, 46-40, in the finals of Tennessee Milk in the 7:30 p.m. Neches 7. Edinburg 7 (Port the boys division of the Dawson Ingame. Coca-Cola and Hardesty's

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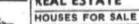
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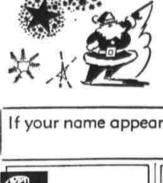
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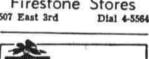
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Skeet Noret, retiring president of which included singing of Christwood told of his trip to Denmark last summer, and C. V. Ball, Lamesa magician gave a 30-minute demonstration of magic.

Refreshments of hot chocolate. sandwiches and candy were served. cluded Dick Collins, B. P. Middleten, Johnny Agee, C. V. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rountree, Miss Zan Wayne Davis.

Hancock School Monday evening: as "your teacher."
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New Home Church Tuesday eveplays is caffed upon to duel with sons wishing to join in making the visits have been askedeto make res-

Luther HD Women Install Officers

The Luther Home Demonstration ing year at a candleight ceremony

president; Mrs. Louis Underwood, gotiations to set up a Korean vice president; Mrs. Dean Self, sec- peace conference. retary treasurer and Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, reporter.

iment of Sue Wilson. Twenty-one members were presthe home of Mrs. Zike on Jan. 14.

Montagu Claims He Is Innocent

CINEHSTER, England W-Lord Montagu, 27, pleaded innocent to-

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Hollywood Press Agent Turns To Saving Souls As Profession

who until five years ago was a into the studio for portrait sittings, to change, press agent for stars like Rita and I encountered my share of He enlisted and rose to become

before and after the war remem- with Rita Hayworth. project was arranged a warm smile. He was the art Friend, Neb. He originally came the cooperation of the Promotion Committee, Eighteen La-magazines, ads, billboards, etc.

"I was the contact between the studio and the star," he explains. ing along fine when the war broke

before and after the war remember Hal comes from the small and ber Hal as a courteous, intent young fellow with sandy hair and significantly named town of he recalls. "I was wading through he recalls." I was wading through swamps up to my hips and the which meant that he had to ar-range photos of the stars for traveled to Hollywood. He had

always been movie struck.

the Chamber, presided as master of ceremonies for the program. Robin Hood' Actors mas carols by the group which was led by Mrs. Lee Roy Colgan, and accompanied by Mrs. Car? Roundtree at the plane. Bill At-

Clare Tree Major, whose produc-Those attending from Lamesa in- here Tuesday . . . even at the cost and iodine, and no actor was withof bruised knuckles and scraped out bandaging. But as rehearsals ship bones!

Koen, Miss Clara Redmon, Bill sals of "Robin Hood" at the Chil- er heard. Cast members were be were first led to an archery range. art of swordplay and quarter-stave Visits this week will include the There Mrs. Major was waiting be-McCarty-Hancock party at the side a man whom she introduced

ning, and the Key Community vis- sword, quarter-staves or handle a being held at 7:30 p.m. and per weapons. Otherwise," she contin- also be purchased at the door.

Realism is demanded in every ued, "he robs both character and phase of theatrical productions by the play of credibility and shatters any illusion that has been created." Within an hour the range tion of "Robin Hood" will be seen was filled with the aroma of arnica proceeded the casualties de-When actors reported for rehear- creased and groans were no long-Atwood, Skeet Noret, and De- dren's Theatre headquarters they coming experts in the 12th Century

fighting. This nationally known troupe will stage "Robin Hood" here under the auspices of the American Association of University Women at the City Auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m.: it in the Noel Cooper home Thurs-long-bow there can be no faking. Tickets are 75 cents each and are day evening. The parties are all We must know how to use these on sale at the schools. They may

ervations with the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce as early as pos-In Korea To See Reds

PANMUNJOM (#-U. S. special delegates. Club installed officers for the com- envoy Arthur H. Dean leaves to- Dean, who met for eight weeks at their Christmas dinner meeting morrow for consultations in Wash- with the Reds in an effort to reach recently in the home of Mrs. ington, leaving his chief aide in Charles Sweeney.

Korea "to see if the Communists of Communist diplomats Saturday after they accused the Allies of president. Mrs. Joint Mrs. Join

Even as Dean made plans to depart, Red China and North Ko-Christmas gifts were exchanged rea demanded through Pelping raand secret pals revealed. New die that the United States resume names were drawn. The group the talks "or take full responsibilsang carols to the piano accompan- ity for destroying" the peace con-

ference.
"The North Korean and Chinese The next meeting will be in side insist on the resumption of the conference," said a terse com-

Luncheon Is Set By Lamesa's C-C

LAMESA (SC) - Invitations to day to two charges of committing members of the Lamesa Chamber man

The Roundup Club is the Chamber's honorary membership organdid case. There is nothing pleasant ization, and this luncheon is an annual event to which the wives are participant on the Communist side also invited.

Program arrangements are under the direction of Ruper Austin, and the master of ceremonies will be J. P. White, foreman of the

Roundup Club.
Assisting Shipp are Tim Cook and Ruper Austin.

Hitch-Hiker Robbed

STARKVILLE, Miss. UP-A Mississippi State College student from Texas was found sprawled in a roadside ditch seriously injured was robbed and thrown from a car in which he had thumbed a ride. Lister had a compound fracture of the right leg, a fractured pelvis and an injury to the lower

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He told newsmen today that his aide, Kenneth Young of the U. S. State Department, will have "full authority to resume the talks . . if the Communists withdraw the perfidy charges and give some sign they are ready to negotiate in good faith."

ping radio already had reasserted the perfidy charges and laid the blame for the breakdown on the "contemptible cold war policy of the United States."

Like Billy Graham, he allies him-self with no religion, preaching to all. He has just finished an engagement at the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles.

Peiping said Dean's walkout was I held in Berlin," he says.

sex offenses against a Boy Scout, of Commerce Roundup Club and States of America that every reatheir wives to a luncheon at Barts sonable attempt should be made Montagu, tall and slim with re- Restaurant on the Seminole High- to work out the difficulties and to ceding blond hair, gripped the rail way Wednesday, have been mailof the witness box as prosecuting ed, according to Jeff Shipp, chairference, but it would not comprom-Dean again repeated the U. N.

stand that Russia be invited to the and not as a neutral, as the Reds have insisted. This was the big stumbling block in the talks.

Dean plans to arrive Thursday in Washington to talk with U. S.

that sent troops to Korea.

The preliminary Panmunjom talks were aimed at fixing the time, date and composition of the

ong-delayed peace conference. Bitter disputes over which na-tions should sit at the peace table bogged down the discussions. Dean walked out after the Reds accused the U.S. government of deliberateearly yesterday. Kenneth Lister, ly conniving in the release of 27,-20, of St. Augustine told police he 000 anti-Red North Korean pris-

out was "not an emotional reac-tion to Communist provocation."

ime to study official dispatches. However, it was learned that the merican view was that continuation of the talks were useless un-less the Communists indicate willingness to change their stand on

Everything Is Ready Say Indochina French

the neutral issue.

HANOI, Indochina (# — The French high command said today "everything is ready" for a show-down battle with the Vietminh troops closing in on Dien Bien Phu, France's last big stronghold in the mountainous Thai country of northwest Indochina.

The isolated, thatched-hut village became France's last-ditch posi-tion against Vietminh troops hold-ing most of the Thai country when the French last week abandoned Lai Chau, the tribal capital.

Fire Destroys Home

Jidwell Chevrolet

SAN ANTONIO (h-Fire destroyed a 2-story frame house and damared a partly completed 12-unit apartment house yesterday, No residents were hirt, but five firemen, including Chief M. L. Butler, were glightly injured or burned.

Hayworth, Deanna Durbin and temperament. The stars didn't like a major under Gen. MacArthur. more than 65 persons, men, women and children, gathered at the
and children, gathered at the
Alton Addision home in the Pumpkin Center Community at the first

Those who toured the studies

Durbin and the work, since they did it on their own time. It was hard work, too. Most stars had two full days of the Philippines and shepherded correspondents and photographers.

thought came to me:

"After the war was ended, I flew into Tokyo and took pictures of Hiroshima. Later I went to Shanghai with some correspond ents. I was greatly affected by what I saw. I remember Edgar Snow telling me that the Chinese people had lost faith in everything their gods, their leaders, their country. No wonder the Communists could take them over."

Hal returned to Hollywood, but his heart wasn't in the job of pampering the glamor dolls. He was restless, and he delved into philosophy and psychology for the answer to his query: What is real? One day a friend counseled him to seek the answer in the Bible. For the first time in his life, he began reading it thoroughly.

was on Palm Sunday night at 11:30 in 1947," he remembers.
"I was reading through my Bible when suddenly the truth came to me. I heard the will of God. I realized that God was reality, as revealed by our Savior, Jesus Christ, At that moment I decided to become a researcher in spiritual reality.

"I tried to quit my job. I told the publicity chief that I was no longer any good to him, that my interest lay in another field. But he urged me to continue on. I

prayed for guidance.
"Meanwhile I spread the word wherever I could. I talked to everybody I could at the studio. Most of them said I had 'got religion bad,' but I found them amazingly receptive."

The decision was made for Hal eight months later. The Hollywood depression struck, bringing wholesale firings. "I knew it was the answer to my prayers; but I didn't expect five other men to get fired with me," he says. Offers began pouring in from

churches and religious groups that wanted him to speak. He took on another publicity job, this time for a "Youth for Christ" rally that filled Hollywood Bowl to over flowing.

spread the gospel through Latin America, Europe, Israel, Egypt However, the Communists' Pel-

"I am proudest of the meetings an ominous sign that the U. S. contributions from churches in government might commit further this country. I was able to fly perfidies of graver consequence." a huge tent into Berlin and preach perfidies of graver consequence."

Dean said in a statement it is "the definite policy of the United States of America that every reasonable attempt should be made sonable attempt should be made."

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In Paris, where II S Secretary 19 S

saway of power and knock will street to attend NATO Council sessions, correspondents were told Dean's walk-out was "not an emotional reaction to Communist provocation."

Rather, the correspondents learned, it was due to "fallure of the Communists to change one dot of an unacceptable plan."

Dulles declined to make a direct statement, saying he had not had time to study official dispatches.

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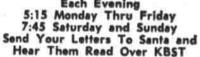
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RBST—Edwin C. Hill
RRLD—Hilbilly His Parade
WBAP—Country Music
KTXC—Music in the Night

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KTXC—Dick Haymes
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WBAP-Sen. Lyndon Johnsen
WBAP-Joe Reichman Show
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KRLD-Sons of Pioneers
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Coffee Club
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WBAP-Cedar Ridgs Boys
KTXC-Coffee Club
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KRLD-Hilleop House
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ETXC-Everett Holles
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KBST-Jack's Place
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Road Of Life
KTXC- Record Review
E:30

Betty McCuddy Is **Tennessee Visitor** To See Her Father

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. UN-Betty McCuddy, who secretly eloped with Thomas Buntin of Nashville 22 years ago, went back to her Texas home today after a weekend visit with her father who thought

she was dead years ago.

Betty saw her banker father, of wh.

Robert McCuddy, 76, for the first want. time in 22 years Friday. She visited close relatives and old friends: ered in Orange, Tex., last month by a Nashville Tennessean report-

ease and wealth when they van-ished two months apart in 1931. The congressiona Buntin left a wife and three chil-said it learned that most farmers Cellophane Set-Up dren to elope with Betty and begin want present war-born 90 per cent a life together in the depression of parity price supports continued Not Illegal Trust years. Both were declared legally for major crops.

Agents of the New York Life Insurance Co. first spotted Buntin to be fair to farmers in relation ruled last summer. The company sought to prices they pay. return of the residue of \$50,000 paid clared legally dead.

to them because Buntin is alive. flexible or variable supports.

Kline Says Farm Bureau Meet To Tell What Farmers Desire CHICAGO IF - President Allan; Some delegates from Southern; ponents of such a support plan, B. Kline said today the annual states said they would wage a con- Kline was expected by friends to

'correct" answer to the question of what kind of program farmers

er. They have six children and a much to say about new farm legrandchild.

Betty and Buntin left a life of tration will seek at the coming

The congressional committee

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law Dist.

Kline, who has had several verto Buntin's heirs when he was de- bal clashes with members of the restraint of trade as charged by post now vacant. House committee, said the Farm Buntin's heirs were to file an Bureau convention opening here toanswer today to the insurance day would stand pat in its oppocompany suit. The company is ask- sition to use of the rigid, highing that about \$31,000 still held in level price floors after 1954, and trust from the money be returned would again endorse a system of

THEATRE PROGRAMS APPEAR TODAY On

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convention of his American Farm vention fight for present support be a candidate for re-election de-Bureau Federation would give the programs, but none disagreed with spite a doctor's advice that he re-Kline's forecast of the outcome, thre to his Iowa corn-hog farm and

Under a variable system, sup- take it easier, The answer, he said, will not ports would be high in times of Renewed Farm Bureau rejection be what members of the powerful shortages to encourage production of high supports would be good Betty and Buntin were discov- House Agriculture Committee and low in times of surpluses to news for Secretary of Agriculture discourage output.

One of the chief national pro-

Judge Says Du Pont

WILMINGTON. Del. UP-U. S. the government in promoting world Court Judge Paul Leahy trade. Randolph is president of the today that the cellophane Alabama Farm bureau and is exoperation of the Du Pont Co. was pected to be chosen vice president not a monopoly or conspiracy in of the American Farm Bureau, a the government.

Leahy dismissed the complaint. filed six years ago under the antitrust laws by the Justice Department. He said that the E. I. du Fact-Finding Proposal Pont de Nemours & Co., America's largest chemical - making firm,

sale of cellophane, limiting pro- wage duction, excluding competition. \$1.75 in other benefits, fixing prices, retaining tight hold. The stereotypers accepted the

Pont be required to divest itself against six major newspapers, of some plants and factories and which ended Tuesday. establish a competitive industry in The formula was offered also to cellophane and caps and bands.

Du Pont denied the charges.

NEW YORK & Stereotypers on should not "be punished for its New York newspapers have ac-success." New York newspapers have ac-cepted a package of \$3.75 a week Specifically the government ac- offered by the publishers, plus a

cused du Pont of:
Controlling manufacture and fact-finding arrangement.
The package includes a weekly

Benson, who is scheduled to ad-

dress the convention Wednesday.

The GOP farm chief, like Kline.

blames present programs for cur-

rent surpluses and declining ex-

the convention Platform Commit-tee predicted the bureau would

take a "strong stand" in request-

ing greater efforts on the part of

Chairman Walter Randolph of

port markets.

n patents.

The government asked that du strike of AFL photo-engravers

six other newspaper craft unions whose members had refused to Leahy said "The facts destroy cross the photo-engravers" picket lines.



ARROW DART ... with America's favorite non-wilt mediumpoint collar.

ARROW DALE . . . Fine broadcloth with medium-point collar; button cuffs or French



ARROW ARDEN . . . a stylesetter with short-point nonwilt collar.



ARROW PAR . . . has soft wide-spread collar . . . "stayed" for neatness.

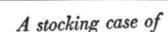


ARROW DREW . . . has a lowband collar for extra comfort.

tops on his Christmas list Arrow -White Shirts

You don't have to read his mind to know what he wants most for Christmas. Just take a look how he dresses. See what an emphasis he puts on quality . . . what a sharp eye for details ... what a "stickler" he is for style ... and you'll know ARROW WHITE SHIRTS are gifts you can give him with a clear conscience! Meticulously tailored of fine "Sanforized" fabrics that tub and iron beautifully . . . Mitoga Tailored, which means tapered to fit him smoothly . . . Choose from our pack of ARROW WHITES . . . and make this his "right-est", whitest Christmas ever!

> Complete Size Range. Neck Sizes 131/2 to 18 Sleeve Lengths 31 to 36



Christmas love at first sight!



It's Christmas, Angel! Time for filling stockings with the stockings she'll adore! Sheer-textured, luxuriouslyfashioned Beautiful Bryans! Three lavish pairs in a choice of two fabulously fashionable colors. A wealth of stocking beauty richly encased in a black or white rayon satin evening

5.85 the whole "Present Perfect" your choice of two colors.



Please Santa send Sweaters . . .

Helen Harper's Shrug . . . comes of age . . . in soft orlon with rib edging . . . ideal for desk-to-date evenings . . . similar to sketch, ... in white or navy ... sizes small, medium and large.

Modified Turtle Neck Sweater by Helen Harper with three-quarter dolman sleeve of all wool in white, red, pink or blue.

Box Sweater . . . of 100% wool with fancy weave . . . two patch pockets, button front . . . white only. 19.95

Fancy Knit Cardigan . . . sizes 38 to 46 in pink or blue . . . long sleeves . . . ideal for Mother or Grandmother . . . in orlon. 10.95

Boys' Jacket . . . Monarch's "Eskimo" ... Dupont Zelan treated to make it water repellent . . . keeps clean longer . . . sanforized . . . quilted lined with 100% reprocessed wool interlining . . . inside drawstring belt . . . turn-up leather cuffs . . . cocoa and fire engine red. Sizes 12 to 18. 15.95

brown shade) or Black Frost (deep rich black

shade) for glamorous legs or after-five wear.

10 denier 72 gauge Beautiful for sheer luxury

Boys' Suit . . . Chips rayon and acetate repel-o-tized flannel suits . . . long trousers and three patch pocket coat . . . grey only . . . sizes 8 to 12.

Eton Suit . . . for the tiny fellow . . . styled by Twiggs of rayon and acetate repel-o-tized grey flannel. Sizes

Boys' Sports Shirt . . . by Kaynee of 85% wool and 15% nylon Sanforlan plaids . . . washes without a hitch. In brown and gold, blue and gold or red and blue plaids. Sizes 12 to 18. 8.95

Boys' Gingham Sports Shirts . . . styled by Kaynee in a gay assortment of colorful plaids . . . sizes 2 to 12. 12.95 (Boys' Department)



Jemphill-Wells

Can Can Nylon Slip . . . for the little ladies nylon tricot bodice with tiered nylon starched taffeta skirt with net can can ruffle underneath. In white only . . . sizes 4 to 12. 5.95

(Girls' Department)

Girls' Robes . . . sure to make a little girl happy on Christmas morn . . . cutie of a robe in multicolor printed broadcloth . . . guaranteed washable. Sizes 3 to 6. 3.98. Sizes 7 to 12. 4.98

Paddle Panties . . . little mischief "Paddle" pantie of 100% Dupont nylon with quilted seat, in pink or white. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

(Infants' Department)

Girls' Double Seat Pantie . . . in soft, fine batiste with eyelet ruffle trim . . . in white, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 3 years. (Infants' Department) and 4 to 14 (Girls' Department) 79a

Toddler Dresses . . . solid color and printed nylon Christmas dresses for the tiny tots . . . dainty trimmed with velvet and lace . . . sizes 9 months to 12 months and 1 year to 3 years.

3.95 and 5.95 (Infants' Department)

Hassock . . . Baby's own little hassock to play with in nursery, playpen or to watch TV. Wood fiber covered with washable plastic in bright (Infants' Department)

Girls' Shoe . . . dainty dress-up slipper in brown suede . . . priced according to sizes.

(Shoe Department)