

Revolt Crushed In Ecuador As Leader Caught

QUITO, Ecuador (U) - The 3-month-old government of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra said today it had crushed the first revolt against its authority...

Local observers believed the arrested political leader—Carlos Guevara Moreno, mayor of the big port city of Guayaquil and leader of the Concentration of Popular Forces party (CPF)—split with Velasco Ibarra because he failed to get an important post in the new government.

Guevara Moreno and other leaders of his party were arrested yesterday and the President told newsmen last night they had planned to seize the big Army air base at Guayaquil. Troops armed with machineguns closed the highway to the air base and surrounded the city hall in the port.

Earlier last night a government announcement said Guevara Moreno was arrested when he and a group of followers tried to attack Air Force headquarters in Guayaquil.

Reports late last night indicated that the country remained calm. Conditions in Quito were normal.

Interior Minister Luis Antonio Penherra told newsmen that at least four other prominent figures in Guevara Moreno's party had been arrested and several other highly placed officials had been put "at the disposition of the government"—an action restricting their movements without actual arrest for alleged complicity in the abortive revolt.

Velasco Ibarra said Guevara Moreno had boasted that the government would be deposed within 60 days.

The President accused his one-time supporter and the Guayaquil newspaper "Diario de la Nacion" of "inciting bitterness, a few gangsters and the lower passions of the people to launch them against the actual organized society of Ecuador."

No immediate action was announced against the newspaper—pre-Velasco during last summer's presidential campaign—or its publisher, Simon Canaria.

Simon Canaria, alando Ruffo, the government's secretary general, told newsmen that the newspaper had cooled off towards the President after Canarie had been refused a government loan to open a newspaper in Quito as well as financial backing for other ventures.

Guevara Moreno had been an enthusiastic supporter of Velasco Ibarra's fight for the presidency, which culminated in an overwhelming victory in the June balloting. The government took office Sept. 1.

Velasco Ibarra twice previously held the presidency but both times was ousted by military revolts.

Cook Executed At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 12 (U)—Badman William E. Cook was executed today at San Quentin Prison for the slaying of a Seattle man. He showed no emotion whatever.

The sudden little "mad-dog" killer, who two years ago had kidnapped and killed an Illinois family of five, took the execution with the same disdainful calm that had marked his months in prison.

As guards strapped him to the execution chair, he tapped his fingers on the arm rests, then settled back.

Man Fractures Legs In Fall From Boxcar At T&P Railway Yard

Jessie Vaughn Robinson, 42, Gladewater man who recently has been employed in Andrews, suffered a fracture of the left leg, cuts and bruises about 9:45 p.m. Thursday in a fall from top of a boxcar in the T&P Railway yards.

Police Sgt. C. L. Rogers said Robinson was found lying beside the rails near the east end of the yards. He was taken to Big Spring Hospital in an Eberley ambulance.

Robinson told Rogers he was enroute to Gladewater to spend Christmas. The train apparently was at a standstill at the time of the accident. Railway personnel said they saw Robinson on top of the boxcar a few minutes before he was injured.

Christmas Shopping Contest Entries

are due at the Herald office by 6 p.m. today.

Winners of \$75 in cash awards will be announced Sunday.



Ike Reaches Honolulu

Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of Hawaii's delegate to Congress, places a Hawaiian lei around President-elect Eisenhower's neck on his arrival in Honolulu from Korea. Admiral Arthur Radford, Pacific fleet commander stands at right. In the background is the cruiser Helena which Eisenhower boarded in Guam. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Honolulu).

Ike Viewed Steering Clear Of Truman-Mac Debate On Korea

By DON WHITEHEAD HONOLULU (U) - President-elect Eisenhower, relaxing in bright Hawaiian sunshine from his Korean tour and policy-shaping talks, was steering clear today of any fight between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur over a peace plan for Korea.

Eisenhower planned to play at least 18 holes of golf today on the windswept course alongside the sea at Kaneohe, the Marine Corps air station across Oahu Island from Honolulu. He also planned talks with John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate, and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, Eisenhower's selection as secretary of the interior.

Two close associates predicted Eisenhower would shun public controversy with the President. Truman yesterday called the Eisenhower mission to Korea a "piece of political demagoguery" and said it was MacArthur's duty as a soldier to report to the President if he has any plan for peace in Korea.

"Ike is not going to get into any quarrel with Truman," one of Eisenhower's close friends said. "He's going to see Gen. MacArthur, as he said he would, to get MacArthur's views on the best way to bring peace to the Far East. He is not going to become involved in any fight over it."

"The will stand on the sidelines in the Truman-MacArthur affair," another associate said. "Truman has said some harsh things about Ike—but it's my guess that he (Eisenhower) won't make a reply." The President virtually closed the door yesterday on proposals for a meeting with Eisenhower and

YOUR GIFT IS FOR TOYS AND FOR MILK

You can be a two-way Santa Claus to the city's needy children if you contribute to the Christmas Cheer Fund. It works this way:

Firmen, in process of repairing toys as Yuletide gifts to the underprivileged kiddies, need financial help in buying parts and accessories. If you help on this, that makes you a Santa.

Then, if any money is left from this project, it will go into the Milk and Ice Fund, which provides required sustenance for sick children, all year. That makes you an all-year Santa.

This is an essential program, and its scope is indicated by the fact that the milk bill for this month totaled \$185.88. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and County Health Nurse Jewel Barton see to it that the milk and ice go where it is actually needed.

The Christmas Cheer Fund today was at \$85. Latest gifts were \$10 from L. R. Hanson and \$5 from Big Spring Welding Supply. Previous acknowledgments had amounted to \$70.

You may hand your money to Fire Chief Crocker or send it to The Herald. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

Department Store Sales Said Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (U)—Department store sales, which have been running below the volume of last year, climbed slightly above the 1951 level last week.

This was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board. It said in the four weeks ended Dec. 6 department store sales were 2 per cent under the comparable 1951 period, but that last week they were one per cent above the corresponding week last year.

MacArthur. He said he believes such a meeting would serve no useful purpose. MacArthur implied last week he had a new plan for peace in Korea.

In Washington today Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.) proposed an immediate extraordinary session of the Senate Armed Services Committee to look into MacArthur's views. Hunt said he thought Congress should be "informed and consulted" at once if there is any new plan to end the war.

Eisenhower is relaxing after his three-day tour of the frozen desolation of Korea and his cruise aboard the warship Helena. On the ocean trip from Guam he huddled for long hours with heads of his new Republican administration, shaping policy for Korea and the Far East.

Eisenhower played golf yesterday. He got a birdie on one hole, but took a nine on another. He kept his score to himself as he indulged in a half hour of practice shots afterward.

Indications are that the President-elect will leave Saturday afternoon for Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Officials at Travis said he was expected there at 11 p.m. (2 a.m., EST, Sunday), two weeks almost to the hour from the time he left Travis on his journey to Korea.

Part of Eisenhower's party left Hawaii last night for the U. S. The group included Charles E. Wilson, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; George M. Humphrey, secretary of the Treasury-designate; Herbert Brownell, next U. S. attorney general; and Gen. Lucius Clay, a close friend and adviser of Eisenhower.

self to advancing understanding and friendship between the American and Chinese people. The President described this as "a cause more urgent than ever in these days when the Communist regime at Peking is bending so much energy to the destruction and the fostering of hatred."

At the time Stuart came home, it was generally understood the Truman administration would leave the position in a relatively inactive status indefinitely.

Nationalist China's hold on the mainland gave way under Communist military pressure in the closing months of 1949. The Truman administration then was against any quick recognition of Communist China and withdrawal of recognition from the Nationalists. But it did take the position that the Nationalist regime had been discredited throughout Asia and had lost the support of the people inside China.

Subsequent mistreatment of U. S. diplomats and citizens under Red China rule brought a firm resolve not to recognize the Chinese Communist regime, and the increasing stability of the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa brought an improvement in relations with the U. S.

Stuart's prolonged illness made it impossible to consider his going to Taipei and indications were that officials here were content to be represented there by a minister rather than an ambassador.

Many Republicans, meanwhile criticized the administration attitude toward Chiang Kai-shek's regime and urged that the U. S. do more for his government. Eventually a military assistance program was undertaken, but it was not until after the Communist attack on South Korea in June, 1950, that Truman declared that the U. S. could not tolerate the possible loss of Formosa.

VA To Hang On To Sites

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (U)—The Veterans Administration said today the government has now decided to hang on to 19 sites for proposed VA hospitals until the new Republican administration has a chance to review the veterans' medical program.

This is a reversal of the VA announcement last month that it was turning the sites over to the General Services Administration (GSA) for disposal as surplus because Congress allowed the authorization for construction of the hospitals to die June 30.

A. W. Woolford, the VA's director of information, told a reporter the VA decided not to dispose of the sites after several congressmen had advised the agency they would try to get Congress again to authorize hospitals in their areas.

Senate Group Is Urged To Check Mac's Views

Reds Re-Take Vital Peaks In Hand Fighting

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL (U) - About 750 Chinese Reds smashed back to the peaks of Big and Little Nori hills on the flaming Western Front today, only two hours after rugged South Koreans captured the strategic heights in a bloody, hand-to-hand battle.

Fiercely fighting Chinese swept up the slopes of the two hills in a two-pronged drive shielded by cover of darkness and a devastating Communist artillery and mortar barrage.

The valiant First Republic of Korea Division earlier had seized Big and Little Nori, in the sixth of a series of bloody counterattacks in savage, day-long fighting.

The Air Force said its pilots flew about 150 separate missions in the general area of Big and Little Nori. Pilots said they hit a huge supply and troop depot that rocked with five violent explosions. Seven fires were started.

Thousands of bursting shells from Allied planes, tanks and artillery scorched the slopes of Nori's two hills.

Hundreds of dead and wounded of both sides littered the peaks. Elsewhere, Allied raiders grappled hand-to-hand with Chinese Reds northwest of Munsan on the Western Front. The Allies secured the crest of a hill in bloody, close-range combat after twice being driven back. The United Nations troops later withdrew to their own lines.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, today reported a new South Korean division of about 14,000 men is nearly ready for combat duty. He said the unit could replace an American division on the battlefield.

Van Fleet said a second new ROK division would follow the first into battle "soon thereafter." He added there are "easily 100,000 South Korean recruits" in training as replacements for the ROK Army.

UN Workers Tell Of Red Activities

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (U)—Two Americans employed by the U. N. say they once were members of the Communist Party but dropped out because they disapproved of Communist aims.

Their admissions at an open hearing yesterday drew praise from Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), member of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee probing alleged American subversives in the U. N.

Praised by Ferguson were John Karkow, reports officer for the U. N. Children's Emergency Fund, and Mrs. Evelyn Thaler, secretary to Konstantin E. Zinchenko of Russia, assistant U. N. secretary general for security council affairs.

Wiley said in a statement that congressional sentiment is building up to cut off U. S. money for the international organization "unless adequate security procedures have been worked out to guarantee that the U. N. and its organs do not remain a base for espionage and subversion."

The U. S. pays a little more than one-third of the U. N. bills and has contributed 560 million dollars to it since 1946.

Wiley is serving as a U. S. delegate to the U. N. Assembly, but he emphasized that he spoke only as a senator. The American delegation to the U. N. was taken aboard by Wiley's blast and had no comment.

The Wisconsin Republican attacked current arrangements on security between the State Department and the U. N. as "hopelessly inadequate."

He said U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie had a "clearer conception" of the problem than some State Department officials. He blamed Washington officials for giving Lie inadequate information on which to act against American employees with allegedly subversive records.

U. S. Assistant Secretary of State John Hickerson told the McCarran Senate Internal Security Subcommittee Wednesday that the State Department had supplied Lie with adverse information on about 40 American U. N. employees, but that 14 of them still were employed by the U. N. Lie was reported to feel that Hickerson's statement implied that he had failed to act when presented with definite evidence of the U. S. government.

The U. N. spokesman yesterday saying that the adverse information was merely delivered orally and that he had never received



Christine

Miss Christine Jorgensen, the 27-year-old New York girl who until recently was a man, makes an attractive and modish appearance before a press conference in Copenhagen, Denmark. Christine, the ex-G.I. George Jorgensen whose sexual conversion was accomplished by Danish doctors through a series of operations and hormone injections, told newsmen she had no Hollywood ambitions. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

UN Warned To Get Rid Of Subversives

By STANLEY JOHNSON UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U) - Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) threatened the United Nations last night with a loss of its biggest chunk of financial support—unless from the United States—unless something is done to keep subversives and spies out of the U. N. Secretariat.

But in making his threat, Wiley—who is slated to head the powerful Senate Foreign Relations committee in the new Congress—made it clear he thinks a major part of the blame for alleged subversives still on the U. N. payroll lies with the American State Department.

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Peacemaking Move Suggested By Solon

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (U) - Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.) proposed today an immediate extraordinary session of the Senate Armed Services Committee to look into Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views on ending the Korean War.

President Truman, with some barbed remarks about both MacArthur and President-elect Eisenhower, rejected yesterday a senator's suggestion that he call the two men to the White House to discuss Korea.

Truman said, among other things, he doubts MacArthur has hit upon any new way to peace, and that he still thinks Eisenhower's campaign announcement that he would go to the Korean War zone was demagoguery.

Truman's words drew some GOP cries of "arrogant" and "slandering" on Capitol Hill. Hunt, taking no part in that row, told a reporter:

"I would like to see Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) call either or both generals to Capitol Hill to brief the armed services committee."

Russell is the committee chairman who presided over the 1951 Senate investigation of the President's firing of MacArthur as Allied commander in Korea and the Far East is out of the city.

Hunt said he thought Congress should be "informed and consulted" at once if there is any new plan to end the war.

"This is not a matter that I believe should wait until the new Congress convenes on Jan. 3," Hunt said. "And I am convinced most members of the committee would be able and more than willing to return to Washington on such an important mission."

The idea drew support from another committee member, Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), who said in a separate interview: "I would endorse the plan if Sen. Russell sees fit to call a meeting of the committee."

Stennis also declined to comment specifically on Truman's remarks about MacArthur and Eisenhower, but he said he disapproves of the way the whole matter has been handled.

"Someone ought to do some peacemaking and bring these men together," Stennis said. "There should be no controversy about whether and when to consider any plan to bring this war to an early and honorable conclusion. But equally it should have been discussed secretly and at high military levels before there was a public announcement that it might even exist."

Eisenhower, now on route back from Korea, has disclosed he intends to meet MacArthur in New York soon to discuss what lies behind the latter's declaration of Dec. 5 that "I am confident there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict" without unduly heavy Allied casualties.

The remark has been interpreted widely as meaning MacArthur believes he has some new plan for ending the war which differs from the one he advocated when Truman fired him in April, 1951.

MacArthur had favored bombing Communist bases in Manchuria, a blockade of the Red China coast and other steps which Truman and the Pentagon insisted would involve too great a risk of touching off a new world war.

Meanwhile, there were some signs that field commanders in Korea may have urged upon Eisenhower a new offensive toward the Yalu River, preceded by a buildup of U. S. and Asian forces.

Field officers urged such a drive when nine members of the House Armed Services Committee visited Korea in September. The same arguments may have been repeated to Eisenhower; the situation has changed little in the past three months.

Rep. Short (R-Mo), chairman designate of the House Armed Services Committee, told a reporter the House group left Korea convinced that Allied forces had to win North Korea to insure an Asiatic peace.

"A country divided against itself cannot stand," Short said. "Unless Korea is reunited, you're going to have continual trouble in all of Asia..."

It was Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) whose suggestion for a Truman-Eisenhower-MacArthur conference the President rejected at his news conference yesterday. Watkins said he is "severely disappointed and the people will be" by Truman's attitude.

Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) told reporters he thought the President had slandered both Eisenhower and MacArthur. Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said he did not see how any president could be so arrogant.

No Demonstrations Noted In Morocco

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Dec. 12 (U)—French troops pointed machineguns at the gate of the Moslem Mosque today as hundreds of Moslems assembled for prayers. Expected demonstrations did not take place.

No disturbances were reported elsewhere in this North African city, which has seen bloody rioting and demonstrations almost daily since Sunday. Seven or eight Europeans and several score natives have been slain in riots growing out of nationalist demands for independence.

The French feared further disturbances today as the Friday day of prayer for Moslems gave rioters a chance to assemble in large groups.

Do It The Easy Way...

Taking care of your Herald subscription, that is, The Holiday Bargain Rate is now in effect, and one check will take care of your paper for the entire year. The price is \$14, but this special rate is good only through this month. For your convenience, and for your saving, mail your check today!

Five Theft Cases Noted

Five cases of theft, two of them involving automobiles, were reported to police Thursday.

Gene Combs notified officers a billfold, containing \$25 and identification documents of Nell Mead Combs, was stolen from a car parked at Malone & Hogan Hospital between 10 and 11 a.m.

William D. Price, of Webb Air Force Base, reported loss of a Remington typewriter to thieves. Police didn't learn where the machine was located at time of the theft. The typewriter was stolen sometime since last Friday, Price said.

Mrs. Darrell Slinn told officers four hubcaps were stolen from a 1952 Cadillac parked at Fifth and Johnson early Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Newsum, 1600 Doney, reported a 1947 Ford was stolen from the T&P Railway yards about 9 p.m. Thursday. The automobile had been returned to the yard this morning, however.

Other automobile stolen is the property of Jack Swafford, Lamesa, police said. The vehicle has been missing three or four weeks from a parking place near the William Cameron Lumber Company. It is a 1941 Oldsmobile.

No Withdrawal Seen

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 12 (U)—Basil Brewer, publisher of the New Bedford Standard-Times, today quipped President-elect Eisenhower as saying in a letter on Oct. 24, "We are not going to withdraw from Korea and leave our boys in Communist prison camps."

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. High today 66, low tonight 34, high tomorrow 46. Although it is a possibility this date it is not; lowest this date in 1951; lowest this date in 1952; highest this date 68 in 1950.



FAIR

10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Dogwood Trails Endangered By Forest Fires

PALESTINE, Dec. 12 (U)—Foresters whipped a mile-wide forest fire today before it burned into the famed Dogwood Trails recreation area.

They continued checks to make sure the burned-out fire wouldn't spring up again.

The renowned East Texas beauty spot was damaged about a year ago by a similar fire and crippled more last winter when a severe ice storm stripped branches from many of the trees.

Last night, fire-fighters from the Texas Forestry Service and volunteers fought to keep the big fire from moving into the dogwood trees.

The blaze broke out yesterday in a dense, wooded, hilly section between Green Park, north of Palestine, and the trails, still farther north of town.

More than 200 acres were burned over and several houses in the area were saved by cutting trees and brush from around them or by beating out the flames as they approached.

Foresters were also back-firing along a paved road at the edge of the trails, mowing for thousands of sightseers each spring. They hoped the back fire could burn a swath too wide for the flames to jump.

Feed Prospects Are Improved

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (U)—Prospects for winter feed in Texas have changed from "very poor" to "fair or very good" the U. S. Agriculture Department said today.

But many ranges in the West and Northwest were virtually bare, the USDA range and livestock summary as of Dec. 1 said.

In those areas, cured feed was becoming progressively scarcer and heavy supplemental feeding was necessary to maintain foundation herds. Local hay and drought supplies are exhausted on many farms and ranches.

The picture was slightly better in the East, where rains have started pasture growth. Warm weather is needed to boost it along.

The condition of ranges generally was 60 per cent of normal, four points above No. 1 out 19 points below the 10-year average. Cattle and calves were "just about holding their own" but ewes were going into the winter in generally poor condition.

Boatner Says Ike Korea Visit Gave Men Morale Boost

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 12 (U)—Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, deputy commander of the Fourth Army, says President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to Korea raised the morale of the troops and gave him a needed knowledge of the Orient.

Gen. Boatner spoke to 1,000 Texas A&M Cadets yesterday. He was visiting the campus where he had been commandant of the corps of cadets before becoming famous as "The Bull" of Koje Island prison camp.

He also said in answer to what he thought about Gen. MacArthur's Korean War plan "not a damn thing."

He emphasized that tanks were not of much use in Korea and that air power was not accomplishing as much as reports claimed.

Jean Lisenbee Is Feted With Party On 10th Birthday

Jean Lisenbee was honored Thursday with a party on her 10th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lisenbee, in their home, 1101 Johnson.

The birthday cake was iced in red and white and punch was served. Favors were whistles and bubble gum. Games were played and gifts were opened by the honoree.

Attending were Paul and Pat Fannin, Ltrice Hall, Kathleen Sorden, Vickie and Sonja Sue Pennington, Danny McCary, Kenny Holland, Handle Walter, Marylin Rae Newton, Shirley Ann Newton, Judy Hammon, Danny Wise, Mike Jacoby, Sally Burrows, Billy Lisenbee, Sue Howington, Bobby and Ricky Robertson, and Mrs. R. L. Robertson.

Suspects in F-W Bank Robbery Due To Be Picked Up

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 (U)—Officers were to leave here today for Tempe, Ariz., to return a man and woman wanted for questioning in the Nov. 25 robbery of the North Fort Worth State Bank.

Tempe police yesterday arrested a woman they identified as Mrs. Thelma Juanita Bishop of Tampa, Fla. Earlier Hayden T. Hutcheson, 29, of Arlington, Tex., was arrested.

Both the 22-year-old woman and Hutcheson are accused of taking clothing from a storage shed at the rear of a Northside Fort Worth home. Both denied the charge, and both waived extradition to Texas. Mrs. Bishop denied any knowledge of the bank robbery.

TO BE EFFECTIVE SHORTLY Censorship System Due For Services

By JACK RUTLEDGE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (U)—A new, uniform system of censorship for all the armed forces soon will become effective in Korea. It also would apply wherever American forces become involved in any war.

The new regulations were announced yesterday by the armed forces. Officials said they bring into one uniform order most of the separate rules and practices enforced by the various services in the past.

Most significant change is placing field press censorship directly under the public information agencies of the services. Intelligence and other staff units have had this authority. Although designed primarily for

overseas theaters of war, the regulations provide that censorship may be enforced within the continental United States upon orders by the President or secretary of defense if the country has been or is about to be invaded.

The new regulations include these provisions: Field censorship may be enforced immediately upon a declaration of war by the U. S. or an armed attack on U. S. forces anywhere.

A theater, force or area commander may institute field censorship under those conditions. But only the President or secretary of defense may remove censorship restrictions once ordered.

Responsibility for setting up and enforcing military censorship remains, under the new regulations, with the force or area commander concerned.

Censorable items include matter of value to an enemy, anything that would have an adverse effect upon the combat efficiency of U. S. or Allied forces, and false or inaccurate material which would be detrimental to U. S. and Allied forces and of service to an enemy.

The regulations forbid censorship ordered merely on the grounds of "policy" or because of "anticipated adverse reaction by the American public."

Commenting on recent reports of family dissension, Mrs. Skelton said: "Red and I still happen to be in love." He spoke to her at the hospital last night and to their children, Richard, 4½, and Valentina, 3½.

Six of his television shows have been filmed ahead.

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Water Committee To Decide About Change In Control Agency

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (U)—The governor's State-wide Water Committee will decide at a meeting here next week whether to recommend revamping the state's water control agency.

The issue was left squarely to the full committee when its steering committee at a meeting yesterday passed up the task of proposing a course of action.

The choice apparently would be between recommending to the Legislature that the present Board of Water Engineers be retained or that a commission be formed as a policy group with a fulltime water engineer as executive head.

The steering committee heard reports of steering committees that have been studying the state's water problems and seeking solutions. The reports will go to the full committee at the Dec. 18 meeting and then to the governor and the Legislature.

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Beta Sigma Phi At Colorado City Entertain At Tea

COLORADO CITY.—The Mu Phi chapter of Colorado City's Beta Sigma Phi entertained Sunday afternoon with a Christmas tea, featuring Mrs. Curtis Baker at the piano with selections from Beethoven, Chopin, Gershwin and a medley of Christmas carols.

The tea was held in fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church. Officers of the organization, organized in May, are Mrs. Charles Bay, president; Carole Byerly, vice president; Sallie Sharp, secretary; Mrs. Reba Ryburn, treasurer; Helen King, historian and publicity chairman, Mrs. Udel Moore, Mrs. W. D. McClure is director of the group.

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Texan Is Questioned In New Orleans Death

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 (U)—Death by heart attack was the coroner's verdict Wednesday night a few hours after a scuffle in a hotel lobby here.

Police had detained Dick McCampbell, 31-year-old Alice, Tex., automobile dealer, for questioning in the death, but released him.

Lt. Albert Wakefield of the First District Police said the two Texans had argued about the paper work involved in the sale of an automobile.

A coroner's autopsy showed Moser died of a heart attack in his hotel room following the scuffle.

There were about seven million high school students in the United States in 1951.

Stay Of Execution Is Granted Gasway

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (U)—The usual 30-day constitutional stay of execution was granted Samuel James Gasway today by Gov. Shivers.

Gasway was sentenced to death for rape in Potter County.

The stay moves his execution date from Jan. 20 to Feb. 19.

Man Rests In Church Suit Filed In Court

A man found a place of rest at the Pentecostal Church, 113 Wright Street, last night. Early today sheriff's deputies found a man sleeping in the church. He had broken a window to enter. Deputy Dub Weatherford said charges were not preferred against the man.

Suit Filed In Court

Vance Lebkowsky filed suit on a \$700 note against D. G. Burk in 118th District Court today. Lebkowsky claims the note was made on Aug. 23, and payment was due 30 days later. He alleges payment was not made when due, and that Burk now owes \$700 plus \$74.68 interest.

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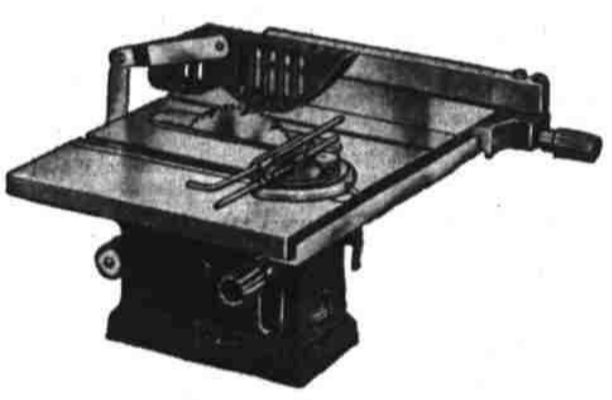
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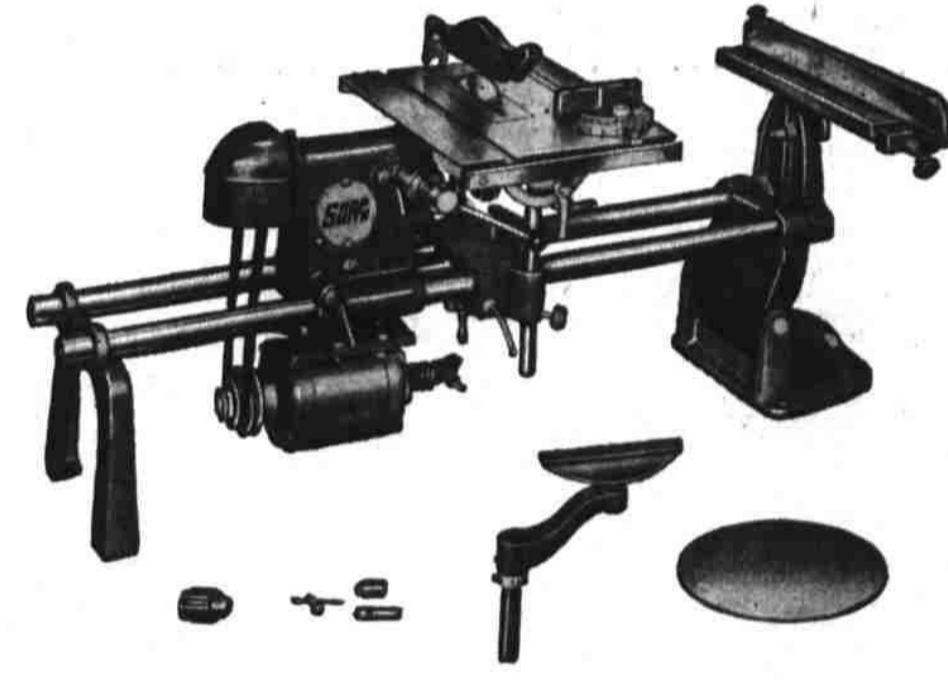
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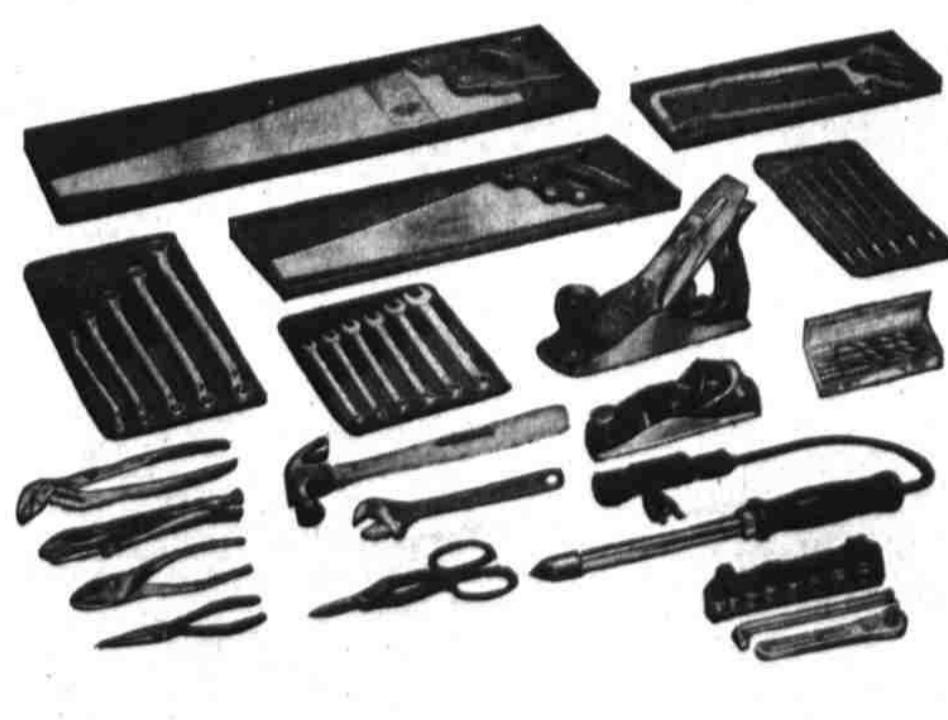
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Including 1/2-HP motor! Buy Shopsmith—5 big capacity major power tools in 1 rugged unit. See it at Wards today on 8" Circular Saw, Vertical Drill Press, 12" Disc Sander, Wood Lathe, Horizontal Drill Press. On terms 10% down, balance monthly; BENCH ENDS..Pr. 9.95



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NO DISCRIMINATION URGED

Church Group Seeks End To Corruption

By EDWARD O. ETHELL
DENVER (AP)—Leaders of 30 Protestant churches today reaffirmed traditional separation of church and state but asked their 35 million members to live by Christian principles and halt a drift of American government from religious tenets.

They called for more religious education in schools and colleges but said parochial schools should receive no government aid. They demanded a halt to religious and racial discrimination. They encouraged church members to seek political office as a way to halt corruption.

In a formal message to their home churches, clergy and lay leaders backed up statements by members of President-elect Eisenhower's official family that America can lead the way to lasting peace only by showing that freedom works in this country.

The message was presented at the concluding session of the biennial General Assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Officials said it would be adopted formally this afternoon with only a few minor changes in wording.

The message represents thoughts expressed in six days of almost continuous conferences here and the experience of the two years of existence of this largest U. S. church organization.

It mirrors the statement by Lutheran Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin last night that "communism will be conquered only through the Christian faith." Bishop Dibelius thanked American churches for their relief work and support. Activities, the message says, must be expended through missions and the United Nations.

It parallels words of two other speakers last night: Eifan Rees of Geneva, Switzerland, adviser on refugee affairs to the World Council of Churches, who said, "The church is in a life and death struggle for the soul of Europe and its own existence." and Dr. James H. Robinson of New York who held Christians "partly responsible" for the spread of communism because they have put faith in "money schemes and weapons" instead of God.

The message follows the spirit of a resolution passed yesterday urging that presidential inauguration Day, Jan. 20, be designated as a day for divine prayer for Eisenhower.

But it doesn't go as far as a council auxiliary — the United Church Men. They urged compulsory Bible reading in public schools.

"The moral and cultural atmosphere in a school, and the attitude, the viewpoints, and the character of the teachers, can be religious, and exert a religious influence, without religion being necessarily taught as a subject," the message states.

"On the other hand, a way must be found to make the pupils of American schools aware of the heritage of faith upon which this nation was established.

"In some constitutional way provision should be made for the inculcation of the principles of religion, whether within or outside the precincts of the school, but always within the regular schedule of a pupil's working day."

Nearly half of the 3,000-worded message deals with relations between church and state. The remainder restates that the council is no super-church, that it is only a means for united church action and that the whole church movement must be refired with the missionary spirit.

"While church membership stands at an all time peak in the history of our country, there are more people in the nation who have no religious affiliation than those who profess a religious faith," the message says.

It lays out a three-point religious program:

1. Deepen spiritual life through teaching, prayer and Bible study.
2. Widen the area of church responsibility by encouraging lay activity.
3. Increase the quality and range of church unity at all levels.

The message also endorses the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Some sects outside the council have protested it. The message says such new translations are necessary to take advantage of new light from scholarship and the constant changing in the meaning of words.

Spiritual Revival Is Sought For Nation By Dulles

By EDWARD O. ETHELL
DENVER (AP)—Laying a base for future foreign policy, two leading spokesmen for President-elect Eisenhower claim a crusade to make freedom work at home is essential to break the spell of communism abroad.

John Foster Dulles said last night something has "gone wrong" with American life. The incoming secretary of state called for a spiritual revival. He warned that "when ennobling purpose goes out of freedom, it is easily displaced by false faiths, such as communism."

Dulles' speech, his first since being named by Eisenhower, was recorded and played to both the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. and to a nation-wide radio audience. It closely paralleled one to the church meeting here 24 hours earlier by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.), designated ambassador to the United Nations.

Both called for a strengthening of the U. N. and said the international organization detested Soviet aggression. Both said discrimination in America must end because it threatens U. S. attempts to lead a free world to durable peace. And both said private individuals and groups must lend more help to other peoples and stop counting on government efforts.

"Nothing has been more disastrous to the cause of freedom than our growing assumption that nothing happens unless government does it," Dulles declared.

He pledged the Eisenhower administration to make place for the individual and "group efforts" to supplement Marshall Plan, Point Four and similar foreign aid.

Dulles sought to reassure America's allies. He noted some persons were frightened by Eisenhower's campaign discussion of liberating countries behind the Iron Curtain, adding:

"That fear illustrates the degree to which even free people have come to think in governmental and military terms."

Dulles said U. S. military policy "must be only a defensive policy." He recalled that Abraham Lincoln interpreted the Declaration of Independence to mean "liberty not alone to the people of this country but hope for the world for all future time."

"The need today is to rekindle faith in freedom, and to make it contagious, by a fresh demonstration of what to do with freedom," Dulles said.

"Throughout the world, there are myriad souls that suffer in humiliation and bitterness because of the white man's assumption of racial superiority. If freedom is to seem worthwhile, then our people, who profess to be the champions of liberty, must voluntarily practice human fellowship."

Return Of Whipping Post Is Urged In Alabama By Judge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The return of the whipping post was listed among measures advocated by a jurist here to protect "the rights of law-abiding people."

Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones said in an address to a civic club yesterday that in the administration of criminal law "we put a greater value on the criminals among us than we do on our victims."

His suggested program to "put the criminal in his place" would include these changes in state law:

1. Let a majority on a jury write a verdict instead of requiring it to be unanimous.
2. Rewrite the laws relating to insanity pleas in criminal trials.
3. Set up a whipping post for minor offenses.
4. Let women serve on juries (they are barred in Alabama).

Carol Singing Is Set At Stanton

STANTON, (SC)—Martin County Christmas carol singers will assemble here at the Baptist Church Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and under the direction of Bill Shearin will march to the Bank Corner where, at 7 o'clock, they will present a program.

The program is being sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce as a part of the county-wide Christmas observance.

It is planned to have every church and school in Stanton and Martin County represented among the singers.

The carols to be sung will include: "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Away In A Manger," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "Joy To The World," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "O, Little Town Of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

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Make Your Holiday Trips Without Worry Trade Those Worn, Slick Tires Today For

Dependable Goodyear Tires

- **TRADE NOW DURING THIS BIG SALE**
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NO MONEY DOWN

- **Low Weekly Terms**
- **No Extra Charge For Mounting**

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR TOYS, THE AUTO AND HOME APPLIANCES—NO MONEY DOWN

HE'LL BE THE ENVY OF EVERY YOUNGSTER

MERCURY FIRE TRUCK

Has a bell that rings, two sturdy wood ladders, steel handrails, bumper and soft fabric seat pad. Heavy gauge steel body, 44" long, 15" wide. Double disc wheels, solid rubber tires.

\$23⁹⁵

FOR THE YOUNG CARPENTER

TOOL CHEST

10-PC. BEGINNER'S SET

A complete set of tools. All tools are lightweight, just right for little hands. Metal lacquered case.

\$3⁹⁸

They're Really Rugged!

• Handy Kick-up Parking Stand
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26" BOY'S HI-WAY PATROL BIKE

You know the beating smaller youngsters give their equipment... here's the 26" bike that can take punishment and give long, hard service. Has all the top quality Columbia-Built construction features.

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Convenient Budget Terms

LARGE SIZE WITH SEMI-PNEUMATIC TIRES

"RADIO FLYER" All Steel COASTER WAGON

It coasts fast, pulls easy, and the big rooney body (34" x 15 1/2" x 4 1/2") has space for bulky loads. Edges are rounded for smoothness, and the red enamel finish is baked on.

\$9⁹⁵

End Doll Washday Drudgery!

WASHING MACHINE

It really washes! Authentic reproduction of agitator-type machine. Transparent plastic lid. Steel wringer, rubber rollers.

\$2³⁹

Fill 'er Up!

Keystone GAS STATION

Just like the one on the corner! Has lubricating rack and oil pan, gas tank with hose valve, gas cap with lifting hood and oil drain.

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The Best Buy... By Far

THE 12 INCH **MERCURY LEADER Velocipede**

\$12⁹⁵

IT'S A HONEY FOR THE MONEY!

One of the very, very BEST sellers in its price range... and small wonder, for the Mercury Leader Velocipede outdoes the performance of many higher priced velocipedes. Built to be around for a long time... designed to catch the favor of every child's eye... machined to go like blazes. The sturdy frame is made of strong, tubular steel, welded at the joints. Solid, long wearing rubber tires, adjustable handlebars and adjustable saddle let this value-packed, three-wheeler grow with the child. See it NOW! It's a buy that's hard to beat!

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

It Can Really "Hi-Ball"!

\$15⁹⁵

'American Flyer' Atlantic Freight ELECTRIC TRAIN

19-Piece 'Atlantic Freight Set' Complete With Transformer

A 19 piece scale-model train outfit with railroading's "Atlantic" type 10 wheel locomotive, tender, "Reading" caboose, green gondola car, No. 1 25-watt transformer, track terminal uncoupler, 12 sections of curved track, and a fully illustrated manual. Freight cars have accurate detail and painted in authentic railroad colors. American Flyer locomotive features a powerful worm-drive motor. This outfit has all the features of the higher priced set. Train measures 2 ft. 7 1/4 in. Track.

Convenient Budget Terms

A Thrill A Minute!

MARX Electric STREAMLINER

Diesel type locomotive with 3 coaches and observation car. Train is 35" long. Get this train today at the new low price.

\$9⁴⁹

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"NOMA" 8-Light CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET

Makes your tree brighter! Complete with add-on socket and 8 bulbs.

A Real Six-gun!

"Loose Rider" GUN AND HOLSTER SET

For backyard "Loose Rider". Leather holster and belt. Plastic grip.

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A Big Double Decker!

AUTO TRANSPORTER

Just the thing for playing "car delivery" "car delivery" Carries 4 plastic cars 5 1/2" long. Has tailgate for loading. Trailer is 22" long. Steel.

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GOODYEAR

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East Ward P-TA Has Annual Christmas Tea At School

Members of the East Ward P-TA entertained Thursday afternoon with their annual Christmas tea immediately following their regular meeting.

Arrangements were placed at various points throughout the room. Mrs. D. B. Garment presided at the silver coffee service.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd Speaks At Forsan P-TA Meeting

FORSAN, (Sp1)—Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, showed slides taken on his trip to the Holy Land last summer when the Forsan P-TA met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Wally Stockton has undergone surgery in a Temple hospital. Mrs. Stockton and Jan are with him.



Children's Headquarters

While their mothers shop for clothes for the youngsters at the Kid's Shop, Chip Compton, left, and Steve Bettley try a couple of six-pairs for size.

Mrs. Cathcart Is Honored; Larry Blankenship Has Party

FORSAN, (Sp1)—Mrs. Blesse Cathcart, who has moved to Odessa but is a former teacher here, was honored recently with a farewell party here.

M. Stagner, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. C. L. Gooch. Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mrs. Jeff English and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews.

Luther Section Residents Inspect New Gay Hill School

LUTHER, (Sp1)—A group of residents of the Luther community inspected the new Gay Hill School Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Butler and daughter from Crane. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson and children of Ira visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryson Saturday night.

Outdoor games were played and gifts were opened by the honoree. Refreshments were served to Kent Gibson, Darrell Chambers, Jerry Pike, Freddie Park, Neal McCluskey and Jerry Bardwell.

TWINS MAKE HEADLINES

Mrs. Vernon McCoslin awoke one morning recently to find herself the second cousin of a pair of famous twins.

Games were played and refreshments were served Johnny Park, Arlen White, Peggy Knight, Raford Dunagan, Madge Anderson, Dan Hayhurst, Barbara Green, David Wise, Terry Fullen, James Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. A. O. Jones.



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Important Idea

Basic dress with extra softness and important slenderizing idea: yoke-panel lines! Make it with short sleeves in the silk, cotton; or in a three-quarter sleeve wool or gabardine version!

Mitchell HD Clubs Have Annual Party

COLORADO CITY.—The nine home demonstration clubs of Mitchell County held their annual Christmas party at Loraine Wednesday in the Lion's building.

Theta Rho's Make Plans For Party

Plans were made to have a Christmas party next Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall when the Caytona Star Theta Rho Girls Club, 37, met Thursday evening at the hall.

Mr. Freeman Speaks At P-TA Meeting

There are many institutions to help children spiritually but the most important is the home. John A. Freeman told members of the College Heights P-TA when the group met Thursday afternoon at the school.

Kiwani Queens Have Christmas Luncheon

Mrs. Mayron Shields was elected new president of Kiwanis Queens at the group's Christmas luncheon Thursday at the Wagon Wheel.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests here to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tubb included Mrs. Reece Adams and Paul of Ackerly and Mrs. H. B. Adams of Ockerly.

Officer Wives Entertained Thursday

The Big Spring Reserve Officers Wives entertained Thursday afternoon in the Athletic Club with a cocktail party honoring the Officers Wives of Webb Air Force Base.

Decorations followed the Christmas theme with an arrangement of giant yellow mums centering the buffet table, which was laid with a white Madeira cloth. Silver candelabra at each end held yellow candles and punch was served from a crystal bowl.

New Officers Elected At Bridge Club

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Newcomers Bridge Club Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

Yule Concert Presented By Band, Choirs

About 400 persons heard the annual Christmas concert presented Thursday evening in the High School auditorium by the Big Spring High School Band and A Cappella Choir.

The Junior High Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Christensen, made a guest appearance.

The band program included "Pacific Grandeur" overture, "Manhattan Beach" march, "If Thou Be Near," Bach chorale, "Four Episodes for Band," including march, evening song, waltz and samba, "Blue Tango" and "Marcho Scherzo."

The combined band and choir performed as a finale in the presentation of "Adeste Fideles," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Jingle Bells."

Sixth Grade Pupils Entertain P-TA With Carol Singing

Sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Lois Coston entertained with Christmas carols at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the West Ward P-TA at the school.

The Rev. Jimmie Parks spoke on "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. A. C. Brown presided and Mrs. C. T. Clay gave the devotional.

Bethany SS Class Has Holiday Party In Harrell Home

The Bethany Sunday School Class of Hillcrest Baptist Church held its Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Troy Harrell.

Girls' Group Is Asked To Attend Painting Party

All members of the Girls Service Organization, which was organized last summer, are invited to attend the painting party at 112 Rannels Friday at 8 p.m.



523 Knitted Jacket

It has the new bulky look, is light as a feather, warm comfortable, handsome in its snowy whiteness—and best of all, completely stunning when worn with a gay little dancing frock, with slacks, with slipovers and skirts.

Send 25 cents for the KNITTED "POODLE YARN" JACKET (Pattern No. 523) complete knitting, finishing instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Yule Party Entertains SS Class

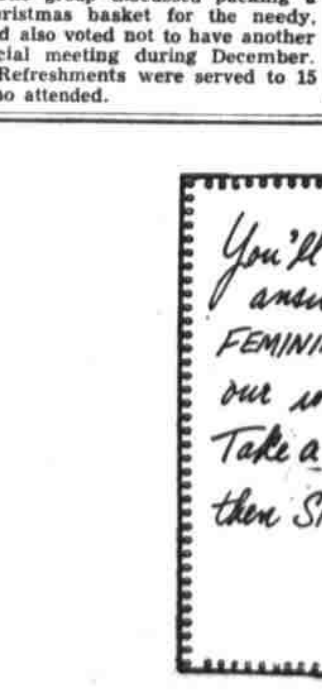
COAHOMA, (Sp1)—Mrs. Eleanor Garrett and Mrs. Jim Meador entertained the Viola Boswell Sunday School class of the Methodist Church with a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall.

The band program included "Pacific Grandeur" overture, "Manhattan Beach" march, "If Thou Be Near," Bach chorale, "Four Episodes for Band," including march, evening song, waltz and samba, "Blue Tango" and "Marcho Scherzo."

Indoor Sports Have Exchange Of Gifts

Gifts were exchanged at the Thursday night meeting of the Indoor Sports in the Girl Scout Little House.

You'll find the answers to FEMININE GIFTS in our windows NOW. Take a leisurely look, then SHOP EARLY!



The Little Shop
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Phone 2300

Berta Beckett Class Has Annual Christmas Party

The Berta Beckett Class of First Baptist Church entertained in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon at its annual Christmas party.

Decorations, arranged by Mrs. W. R. Douglass, were in red, green and silver and featured poinsettias, greenery, candles and choir girl figurines.

Methodist Philathea Class Has Annual Yule Banquet

Approximately 75 members and guests attended the annual Christmas banquet of the Philathea Class of First Methodist Church in fellowship hall.

The tables were laid with white cloths and decorated with silver cedar and Christmas balls, with a centerpiece of red candles, crystal balls and holiday greenery.

Garden City P-TA Fills Vacancies

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1)—Mrs. Lorin McDowell was elected president of the P-TA Tuesday afternoon at its meeting in the school auditorium.

Mrs. B. M. Keese presided and Mrs. John H. Stewart was in charge of the program. Mrs. Hayes Stripling told a Christmas story, "When The King Came."

Junior And Senior Departments Plan Christmas Parties

The Junior and Senior Departments of First Presbyterian Church will have Christmas parties this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Juniors will have a program and gift exchange. Each child is asked to bring an article of used clothing which will be given to the Salvation Army.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

MEAD'S Good 'n Fresh

one-two-three-four-I only wish there were twenty more—all from Hemphill's

You'll find the answers to FEMININE GIFTS in our windows NOW. Take a leisurely look, then SHOP EARLY!
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Arguments End On Segregation Issue Before Supreme Court

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The future of racial segregation in public schools now rests with the Supreme Court.

The bitterly disputed question which the court must answer: Do separate school systems for white and Negro students violate the Constitution?

Arguments ended yesterday. It may be several months before the court gives its answer. When it comes it will either reaffirm or overturn an 1896 decision which established the "separate but equal" doctrine that segregation is constitutional if equal facilities are provided for both races.

In five different cases, the highest tribunal is being asked to knock out that doctrine and hold that segregation itself is unconstitutional.

The case came to the court from Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

In all, 17 states and the District of Columbia have laws making separate schools for Negroes and whites mandatory. Four states permit local boards to provide separate schools.

The crux of the argument against a court decree outlawing segregation is that nothing has happened since the 1896 decision

to cause an upsetting of the "separate but equal" doctrine, and that the question of integrated or separate schools is solely within the province of the states.

Not so, replied attorneys representing Negro litigants, most of them under sponsorship of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

They insisted during the three days of argument that the Constitution, particularly the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, makes it unlawful for states to require white and Negro children to attend separate schools.

In two of the cases—those from Kansas and the District of Columbia—no issue was raised as to the equality of Negro schools. In the three other cases it figured, but only because it had been an issue in the lower courts.

Attorneys representing South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware told the court that facilities for Negro students either were up to par with those for white students or that programs were under way to bring them to equality in the reasonably near future.

But lawyers for the Negro litigants contended there can be no equality in educational opportunity so long as there is segregation.

John W. Davis, the 1924 Demo-

cratic presidential nominee who argued for South Carolina, said local self-government in local affairs is essential to the peace and happiness of each locality and to the strength and stability of the whole federal system.

Thurgood Marshall, his chief opponent, contended race as a factor in the selection of students for admission to public schools clearly violates the 14th amendment which says no state may deny any person the equal protection of the laws.

In the final day of arguments, James M. Narbit, a Washington Negro attorney, pleaded with the court to end segregation in the schools in the national capital, capital saying:

"In the capital of democracy, the capital of the free world, there is no place for segregated schools."

Milton D. Korman, assistant corporation counsel, replied that the question of dual school systems in the capital was one that should be argued in Congress, not in the court.

In the Delaware case, H. Albert Young, the state's attorney general, urged the court to overturn a decision of the Delaware Supreme Court which ordered Negroes admitted to two white schools on the grounds that equal facilities were lacking for them.

Young said Delaware's State Supreme Court should have given school authorities a "reasonable time" to bring about equality in facilities.

New Friends Aid Victims Of Polio

CHICAGO (AP)—Two months ago Thomas Michiels, 31, appeared ready to fulfill his dream of acquiring a new home for his family and a fine practice as a dentist. Today he is paralyzed from the neck down, destitute and may never practice again.

His wife is in even more serious condition, completely paralyzed and in a respirator. Their son, Robert, 5, is paralyzed below the waist.

Polio did it. Michiels put all his savings into opening the dental office in suburban Park Ridge, commuting more than 30 miles daily from his home on Chicago's far South Side. In the few weeks he was able to practice before polio struck, he made fast friends.

While the Michiels' two other small sons, who escaped the disease, are being cared for by grandparents, his new friends went to work and set up the Dr. Thomas A. Michiels fund. So far they have raised \$500.

Grannie Flips Baby Out Of Window Of Burning Apartment

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Eighteen-month-old Darlene Daugherty was trapped in a burning third-floor apartment with her grandmother.

But Grannie—63-year-old Mrs. Mary McEvoy—wasn't sitting around waiting to be rescued. She tossed little Darlene across an alleyway into the arms of Mrs. John A. Paul standing on a porch five feet below the roof of her three-story home.

Shortly afterward firemen climbed into the apartment to rescue Mrs. McEvoy and Mrs. Clara Ferguson, a second floor tenant who had fled upstairs as the flames gushed upward.

Mostly Oak Is Said To Have Saved A Life

KERRVILLE, Dec. 12 (AP)—This is an obituary of a tree.

It was a good tree, folks hereabouts say. It even saved a man's life once. This tree had a name, too—"The Mostly Oak."

A majestic live oak, it stood until this week on a highway shoulder in this Hill Country town.

Old-timers estimate the gnarled forest patriarch was 800 to 1,000 years old before the State Highway Department pulled it down this week to make way for a wider highway.

"The Mostly Oak,"—so named because it grew near property owned by pioneer settlers named Mostly—was here when the Spanish explorer Coronado traveled northward through what he called Tejas in 1540 searching for the legendary Seven Cities of Cibola. Least that's what the old-timers here say.

The Mostly Oak was not a famous tree like the Cedar of Lebanon, nor was it as tall as the Founder's Tree in Humboldt's State Park in California.

But some folks who live near the tree are eyewitnesses to the fact the old oak saved a man's life. And possibly other lives.

Six years ago a fellow in a light airplane crashed into the old live-oak and walked away unharmed. The witnesses say the tree broke the man's fall and saved his life—and perhaps kept it from crashing into nearby homes.

No asphalt will obliterate the spot where "The Mostly Oak" stood.

Glasscock Tax Collection Ahead

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 12 — Although only 85 per cent of the roll has been collected, the Glasscock County Independent District, the district has \$12,000 more on hand than all of last year's levy.

Collections to Dec. 1 amounted to \$102,955.47 on a total levy of \$144,000 said J. F. Jones, superintendent of schools. The levy compares with \$90,920 for last year due to tremendous gains in oil exploration and developments.

The tax levy would have been higher, but the board sliced 10 cents off the \$1.50 rate when it became apparent a big increase in valuations was in the offing.

Other school resources are increasing, too. Vocational aid is due to be up by about \$2,400, and per capita payments of \$20,820 will be up by some \$5,000 from last year.

Last year the district finished its fiscal year with a \$15,635 balance and it is not improbable that there will be another healthy carry-over this year.

Haley History Book Sales Going Fast

SAN ANGELO, (SC)—All copies of J. Everts Haley's "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier" will probably be sold during the Christmas buying season, it has been announced here by the Standard-Times, publishers of the volume.

The volume of history is proving very popular as a Christmas gift, the announcement said and people desiring to obtain copies are being advised to make their purchases now.

Haley will appear at three book stores here Friday morning to autograph copies. Thursday night he was guest speaker at a meeting of the Tom Green County Historical Society at the Cactus Hotel, and took advantage of this opportunity to answer critics of his latest historical work by saying he had to paint the background of events leading up to the establishment of the fort before the readers could understand its history.

This background is not in print anywhere else, he said, nor is it in the public mind. "In giving the

21 Students Placed On The Honor Roll

Twenty-one high school students earned places on the roll of distinction for scholastic activities during the second six weeks of the first semester.

Those who made this roll averaged A or better on all their subjects. This is approximately three per cent of the enrollment.

On the roll of distinction were Joyce Anderson, Susie Blankenship, Janice Boardman, Charlene Boyd, Doris Jean Brown, Connie Crow, Patsy Jean Dunn, Betty Earley, Billy Earley, Nina Frayer, Iva Hampton, Virginia Hatch, Peggy Hogan, Alice Ann Martin, Joe Ann Miller, Marian Murphy, Berton Talley, Virginia Todd, Geraldine Webb.

Cattle Market Is Steady At Auction

The cattle market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 600 cattle and 50 hogs paraded before the buyers.

Bulls sold for 15.50, fat cows up to 14.50, butcher cows up to 12.00 and fat calves and yearlings up to 23.50.

Stocker steer calves went for 20.00 with a few choice ones up to 22.00. Heifer calves went for 19.00 to 20.00, cows beside calves from 115.00 to 140.00 and hogs from 17.00 to 18.00.

Nearly half the population of the United States lives in city areas, says the U.S. Census Bureau.

migration of the settlers. Then finally we come to the Civil War, and afterward the return of the Indians and the establishment of the fort."

Haley said that numerous books could have been written, and should be written, about men who could only be given a paragraph or a page in his history. Among these he mentioned Ranald Sidel MacKenzie, William R. Shafter and Henry Skillman.

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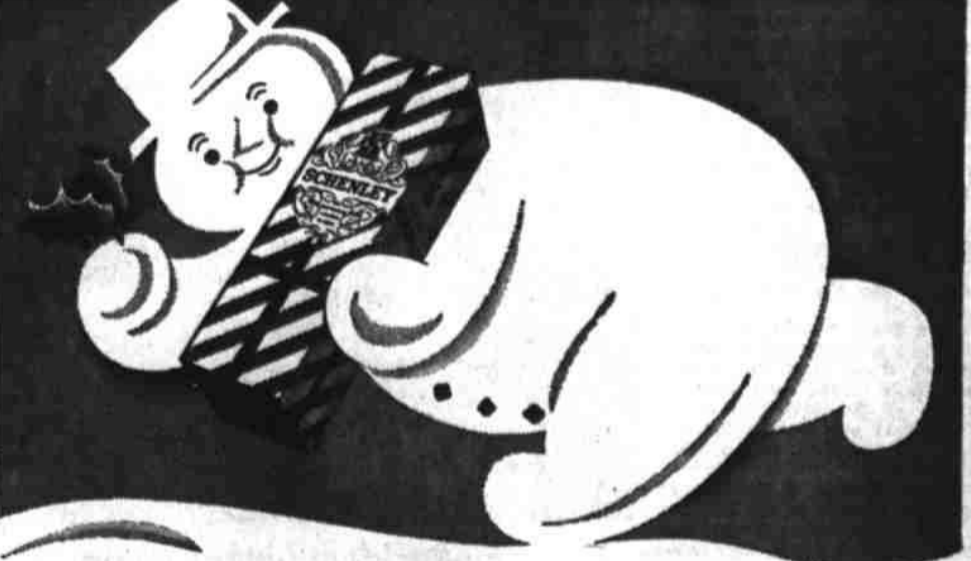
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Arguments ended yesterday. It may be several months before the court gives its answer. When it comes it will either reaffirm or overturn an 1896 decision which established the "separate but equal" doctrine that segregation is constitutional if equal facilities are provided for both races.

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CISCO HERE SATURDAY

Hawks Meet Angelo Here At 8 P. M.

Winners in four successive games, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks try to add another to the string in an 8 o'clock contest in the HC Gym tonight in a game with San Angelo College.

The Jayhawks will also see action on Saturday night here, at which time they square away with the powerful Cisco JC Wranglers.

Game time Saturday night has been moved up to 7:45 p.m. On both nights, there'll be B string games as added attractions. The preliminary contests begin at 6 p.m.

HCJC will be making its second home appearance of the season tonight. They beat Decatur here ten days ago, then took to the road to manhandle Decatur, Cisco and Ranger.

San Angelo bowed recently to the Odessa JC Wranglers, 58-48, but matched the Odessans in field goals.

The Rams, coached by Phil George, took two out of three games from HCJC last year and have always been spirited rivals of the locals. Missing from that potent 1951-52 club is Glenn Lewallen, who is now at Sul Ross.

Kenneth Henson, a Stanton product, is a regular on the SAC outfit, along with Wayne Evans, Tom Miller, Hubert Lange and Leslie Rogers.

Henson, Evans and Miller lettered with the Rams last season. Harold Davis, the local mentor, will field a lineup composed of Clarence (Casey) Jones, Dallas Williams, Charley Warren, Bobby Mains and either Lonnie Mose Dick Gilmore or Don Stevens. The latter three have been alternating at the fifth starting berth.

When Cisco comes here Saturday, it will bring with it one of the outstanding college hoop artists in Texas. He is Peck Hall, a rangy shot artist who was at Decatur last year but did not play.

The Hawks play the ACC reserves in Abilene next Tuesday, then take part in the Ranger Tournament Dec. 19-20 before recasting for the Christmas holidays.

Wolves, Dogs Win In Meet

LOLANE—Coach Clarke Frasier's charges won two games in Loraine's invitational tournament, Thursday night—the Colorado City Wolves measuring Hobbs 30 to 26, and the Wolverettes taking Loraine, 29 to 20.

In other games, Roscoe's girls defeated Rotan 32 to 27, and Coahoma edged Rotan 39 to 37.

In the tournament opener, Rotan's girls held a halftime lead, 18 to 12, but Roscoe came back strong in the second half, with the final score reading Roscoe girls, 32, Rotan 27. Juanita Rayburn netted 29 points for Roscoe; Anita Bowen 13 for Rotan.

The second game matched Hobbs and Colorado City. Hobbs led 16 to 13 at the half, with Colorado City spurring to the front and leading 30 to 25 at game's end. Don Maynard scored 13 points for Colorado City, B. Etheredge 10 for Hobbs.

In the game matching the Wolverettes and Loraine's girls, the halftime score favored Colorado City, 19 to 7. Mary Golden scored 22 for Colorado City, Nancy Spurrier 12 for Loraine.

The final game Thursday night between Rotan and Coahoma was hotly contested until the final horn. Rotan's Yellowhammers led at the half, 23 to 21, and held their lead until the final quarter, when Coahoma drew abreast 34 to 34, and then went ahead to win 39 to 37. George Peel was good for 22 points for Rotan, Bill Read scored 16 for Coahoma.

In the girls' games tonight, Coahoma will meet in Hobbs and Loraine will play Rotan. In boys' matches, Millersville will play Loraine and Hobbs will meet Rotan.

ROTOR	FG	FT	PF	PT
Paul Waddell	10	3	1	22
Thornson	0	0	0	0
Weems	3	0	0	6
Posey	2	0	0	4
Wright	1	0	0	2
Hamlin	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	3	1	36

COAHOOMA	FG	FT	PF	PT
Williams	2	4	1	8
Hoover	3	1	1	7
Cramer	1	1	1	3
Reed	7	0	0	14
Breast	2	0	0	4
Totals	15	6	3	36

Half-time Score—Rotan 23, Coahoma 21.

Four Tournament Games Scheduled

ACKERLY—Four games are on tap in the annual Ackertly Basketball Tournament tonight, two in each bracket.

At 6 p.m., girls' teams representing Dawson and Garden City have at it, followed at 7 p.m. by a boys' game featuring the same schools.

At 8 o'clock, Gall and Flower Grove play a girls' game. Boys' quintets of those two schools meet at 9 o'clock.

Ackerly's boys advanced by beating Flower Grove last night. The Flower Grove girls, however, beat Ackerly.

In other games, both boys' and girls' teams of Klondike won over Loop representatives.



Ex-Resident Links Champ

Roy Collins, who graduated from Big Spring High School in 1941, is the 1952 winner of the recently completed annual Lancaster, S. C., Golf Club Championship Tournament. Ray, who also graduated from Texas Tech as a technical engineer in 1946, is shown at the left in the above photo with Francis Hough, who reached the finals with him. Collins is the son of Mrs. Fred Smith, the former Ida Collins, one-time Howard County treasurer, now a resident of Brownfield. Hough was the defending champion in the meet.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Here's the way the week end football games look to me: LUBBOCK OVER NORTH DALLAS. Say, by three touchdowns. The Fort Worth and Dallas clubs have been pasties for the stronger AAAA teams for years and, apparently, the Lubbock team is as good as the best.

Other 1-AAAA outfits must be getting very tired of the manner in which the Westerners have dominated football in that organization for years.

BAYTOWN OVER RAY (CORPUS CHRISTI). Ray raised many an eye brow by kayoing Wichita Falls last week end. However, the Texans can be had, as Bob Harrell's Miller team of Corpus Christi proved not long ago.

Perhaps this Baytown club will be the one that ends Lubbock's reign, in which event Temple will make AAA ball look very good.

BRECKENRIDGE OVER TEXARKANA. Possibly, Breck was overlooking Lamesa for it's semi-final bout. At any rate, I don't think Texarkana could handle Lamesa on any given afternoon. The Buckies should be ready for this one.

TEMPLE OVER McALLEN. This is the greatest team to come out of McAllen in years, if not in history. Still and all, it hasn't the boys to compete against the Temple club, which appears to be back in the groove.

TERRELL OVER STEPHENVILLE. This Terrell team may be one of the 'sleepers', as far as West Texans go. However, it's reputation is well established in its sector.

STAMFORD OVER CHILDRESS. Childress will give the Bulldogs a busy afternoon.

WINK OVER DENVER CITY. Some of the observers are picking it the other way but the Wildcats have been impressive week in and week out.

VAN OVER CROWELL. Crowell cleaned up on Clifton last week end but the Van club has been meeting and conquering the tougher opposition.

MELVIN OVER HERMLEIGH. The Cardinals reach the end of the trail.

LAMESA TO LOSE MANY GOOD BOYS

That stellar Lamesa High School football team gets hit hard by graduation. Quarterback Johnny Jones is only a junior but most of the other regulars will be missing next year. Coach O. W. Follis loses 16 players, including Glyn Creeelius, Leland Bartlett, Donnie Koonce, Carlos Berry, Alvin Smith, Carl Todd, Millard McDonnell and Jimmy Robinson.

Creeelius, Bartlett, Koonce and Smith will be the hardest to replace.

COAST SEEKING TO RENEW PACT

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 12 (UP)—The Pacific Coast Conference wants to continue its Rose Bowl romance with the Big Ten.

The relationship, the coasters inferred, has been wonderful in all its phases—except, of course, on the football field each New Year's Day.

The Big Ten won't get around to polling its members until next May and a tug-of-war is reported behind the scenes to line up sides on the issue.

Some sources in Chicago have it that if a vote were to be taken today, Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin would oppose continuation of the series, and Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State would be for it.

Despite this speculative side, the PCC faculty representatives formally voted yesterday to invite the Big Ten to renew their pact for another three years when the present one expires Jan. 15, 1954. An answer was asked by June 5, 1953.

Italians Win Cup Matches

BRISBANE, Australia (UP)—Italy's veteran Davis Cup pair of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello rallied from the brink of defeat today to defeat India's stubborn combination of Sumant Misra and Naresh Kumar in a five-setter and give their country a 2-1 lead in the interzone semi-final.

The score of the match, played under a blazing sun, was 1-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 13-11.

All the thrills were packed into the final set which required 50 minutes to play compared to only 24 minutes for the first two sets. The Indians reached match point three times in the 14th, 16th and 20th games, but couldn't get the winning point when they needed it.

Five Schoolboy Playoff Tilts Set Tonight

By The Associated Press

Three games Friday afternoon and five Friday night send two classes of the Texas Interscholastic League football campaign into their semi-finals.

But the big show comes Saturday when the finalists are determined in the upper brackets—Classes AAA and AAA—with Lubbock and Baytown favored in AAAA and Breckenridge and Temple in AAA.

Friday afternoon Stamford plays at Childress and Killeen at Huntville in Class AA. Friday night Stephenville and Terrell clash at Arlington and LaMarque and Youkum battle at Wharton.

In next week's semi-finals the Stamford-Childress winner plays the Stephenville-Terrell winner, and the Huntville-Killeen winner plays the LaMarque-Youkum winner.

Friday afternoon Denver City goes to Wink in Class A while Friday Crowell and Van clash at Tyler, Smithville goes to Cedar Bayou and Deer Park and Hondo scrap it out at Pasadena. The Denver City-Wink winner plays the Crowell-Van winner and the Smithville-Cedar Bayou winner meets the Deer Park-Hondo winner in next week's semi-finals.

Stamford, Terrell, Huntsville and LaMarque are favored in Class AA and Denver City, Van, Cedar Bayou and Deer Park in Class A. North Dallas journeys to Lubbock and Ray of Corpus Christi plays at Baytown in semi-finals of Class AAAA Saturday. Texarkana will be at Breckenridge and McAllen at Temple in the Class AAA penultimate round.

Cisco Trounces Rams, 64-53

SAN ANGELO—Cisco defeated San Angelo College, 64-53, in a basketball exhibition played here Thursday night.

Wayne Evans hit 20 points for the losers but Peck Hall was even hotter for the visitors, roping 21 points.

The Wranglers began to pull away early in the game.

Angelo's chances to win dimmed rapidly when Evans fouled out with eight minutes left in the game. The score was deadlocked at 52-52, however, two minutes before the contest ended.

Tommy Miller of the home club then went to the sidelines on fouls, however, and that was it.

Hall made 13 free tosses for Cisco.

Southwest Conference 5's Achieve Good Cage Mark

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff

Southwest Conference basketball teams all have seen action and the record is very good—five victories in seven games.

Texas, Texas Christian and Texas A&M started the campaign Wednesday night with decisions over Oklahoma, Hardin-Simmons and University of Houston, respectively, while Arkansas was losing to Tulsa.

Last night, the other three members of the league opened the season with Rice beating Sam Houston State, 75-59, and Baylor edging Lamar Tech, 41-38—but Southern Methodist, one of the conference favorites, was surprised by Hardin-Simmons, 56-55.

SMU trailed the Cowboys for three periods, took the lead in the final stanza but faltered before a Hardin-Simmons rush in the last three minutes.

Hank Green, 6-foot-7 Cowboy star, roped 23 points to ride the Mustangs to defeat and win high-scoring honors for the night.

It took a whirlwind finish at Waco for Baylor's Bears to beat Lamar Tech of the Lone Star Conference.

The Waco tussle was a ragged affair until the final period when Baylor wiped out a 28-22 deficit to twice tie the count and then go ahead on Soph Kenny Morgan's first variety field goal.

Rice overwhelmed Sam Houston State of the Lone Star Conference with stellar Gene Schwinger picking up where he left off last season.

Although the rangy Owl center played only 35 minutes, he scored 22 points before fouling out in the rough and tumble game.

Things looked pretty bad for the Owls in the fourth quarter. Schwinger was out, Don Lance fouled out, and Buzzy Bryan had preceded Lance to the sidelines. Rice held a shaky 57-53 lead and the Bearkats were bearing down.

A free throw by Tom Sowell closed the gap for the 'Kats to 57-54 but six straight charity shots shook the Owls loose and five field goals and another spurge of free throws left the SHSC team far behind at the close.

Ban Two-Platoon System Football, Observers Urge

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK (UP)—When the National Football Rules Committee meets next month it should:

1. Rule out the two-platoon system.
2. Allow unlimited substitution.
3. Clarify the pass interference rule so as to (A) inflict fewer penalties on doubtful interference and (B) protect the receiver from roughness because interference isn't called.
4. Do away with the so-called "sucker shift."
5. Eliminate the dangerous "helmet block."
6. Return the goal posts to the goal line.
7. Permit running with recovered fumbles.
8. Do away with fumbles entirely.
9. Require a fifth official to watch for downfield infractions.
10. Eliminate a couple of the officials who keep getting in the way or at least take their whistles away.

It's all very simple. All the rules-makers have to do is figure out the wording of new rules to bring about all these things and a few more.

Actually these 10 points take in the most frequent suggestions offered by sports writers and broadcasters replying to the Associated Press post-season questionnaire. There were many others and a solid bloc who voted "leave the rules alone."

FOR LIFETIME

Maglie And Raschi Boast Best Pitching Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UP)—Sal (The Barber) Maglie and the veteran Vic Raschi boast the best lifetime pitching marks in the major leagues.

Pitching statistics through the 1952 season disclose that Maglie, of the New York Giants, ranks first with a lifetime total of 64 victories and 22 defeats for a 74.4 percentage.

Sal, despite an aching back, had an 18-8 record in 1952. The dark-haired hurler from Niagara Falls, N. Y., who played in the Mexican League from 1946 through '49, enjoyed his best year in the majors in 1951 when he copped 23 decisions while losing six.

Raschi, a New York Yankee mainstay during the last six years, tops all American League mound-men in lifetime average with 107 triumphs and 44 losses for a 709 mark. Vic won 16 and dropped six last year, the first season in his last four he failed to win at least 20 games. The husky righty also had a 2-0 record in the World Series.

Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's no-hit hurler, has a lifetime 51-28 mark to rank behind Maglie at 846. Erskine, who pitched a no-hit no-run game June 19 against Chicago last season, won 14 and lost six in 1952.

New York's Jim Hearn is third with 63-38 for .624 followed by the Cards' Alpha Brazle (.619); Harry Brecheen, recently sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Browns (128-79) .618; Philadelphia's Robin Roberts, the major league's biggest winner last season (91-57) .615; Larry Jansen of New York (107-68) .611; Brooklyn's Preacher Roe (113-77) .585, and Ralph Branca, also of the Dodgers (80-58) .580.

Behind Raschi in the American League comes Ted Wilks of Cleveland. The 37-year-old righthander had a 59-30 (.633) record for St. Louis and Pittsburgh in the National League before he was waived to the Indians last season. He had no won-lost record in the American League.

Mel Parnell, a 12-12 pitcher for Boston in 1952, is third with .638 (90-51). Behind Parnell come Bob Lemon, Cleveland (119-70) .630; Mike Garcia, another Indian, (67-40) .625; Bob Feller, Cleveland, (239-144) .624, and Allie Reynolds, New York (158-96) .619.

Grid Broadcasts

TEXARKANA at BRECKENRIDGE, 3 p.m. KBYT Big Spring. NORTH DALLAS at LUBBOCK, 5 p.m. WRB Dallas and KCRS Midland. RAY of CORPUS at BAYTOWN, 5 p.m. KNOX Austin and KFTZ Fort Worth. HALLAM at TEMPLE, 5 p.m. WACO Waco and KTEM Temple.

WRESTLERS WILL START COLLECTING TV MONEY

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (UP)—Some of television's most popular performers are going to start collecting money for their efforts to entertain.

That was evident yesterday after a series of meetings, discussions, threats and soothing sayings.

State Labor Commissioner M. B. Morgan said promoters Ed McLamore of Dallas and Morris Sigel of Houston agreed yesterday after a four-hour conference with representatives of the Texas Wrestling Agency to pay wrestlers appearing on television.

Morgan, the promoters and representatives of the wrestlers conferred here after the performers refused to grapple before TV cameras at San Antonio Wednesday night.

The wrestlers delayed their bouts until television crews withdrew.

Morgan, who administers wrestling and boxing in Texas, said wrestlers who want TV pay must give at least one week's notice hereafter or run the risk of "severe punishment and possible suspension."

Representing the Texas Wrestlers Agency, which books matches

for the wrestlers, were Frank Burke and Dr. Karl Sarpolis.

Morgan issued a prepared statement saying "all concerned agreed that the wrestlers will be given a fair and equitable compensation for their services."

Prior to his secret conference, Morgan told reporters he agreed with the wrestlers that TV is hurting their game receipts.

He said filming of wrestling for display on TV should be limited. "If you give (TV viewers) wrestling every hour of the day, they're going to get their fill of it," he commented.

Morgan described Texas as "the biggest wrestling state in the union right now," and said he was going to do everything he could to keep it that way.

He anticipated gross receipts from Texas wrestling will total two million dollars in 1952, with the state collecting a 3 per cent tax, or \$60,000.

Forsan, Stanton Tangle Tonight

STANTON—The Forsan Buffaloes, who have lost two practice games to Water Valley, go after their first basketball win of the season in an exhibition tilt with the Stanton Buffaloes here tonight.

Forsan opens its 1952-53 District 23-B schedule next Tuesday night, meeting Garden City at Forsan.

Ford's 67 Is Low At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 (UP)—Doug Ford, a young pro from Harrison, N. Y., took a one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament today.

While the favorites floundered in a 26-mile-an-hour wind that raked the 7,010-yard Miami Spring Municipal Course, Ford carved a steady three-under-par 67 in yesterday's first 18-hole stretch.

His tee shots were low and accurate and Ford said, "I always play well in the wind." His putter was doing all right, too. He canned eight-foot shots for birdies at the fifth and ninth holes.

Ford, competing in a field of 106 players from 39 states and five foreign countries, finished his opening round a stroke ahead of Art Wall Jr., another comparative newcomer to the pro ranks, and Johnny Palmer.

In fourth place with 69s were Jack Burke, Houston, who set a sensational pace on the winter circuit last year; Dick Mayer, Dick Chapman and John Cusano.

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On Christmas Day and Every Day...



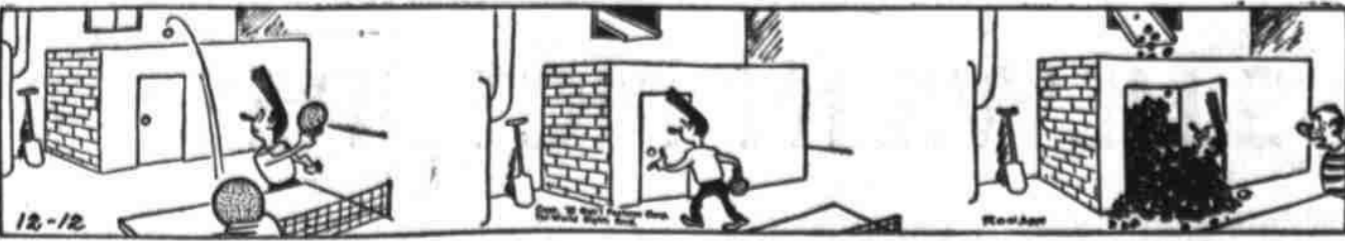
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J. Buxkemper Resigns Post

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City High School is looking for a new head football coach.

Jerome J. Buxkemper, who has served in that capacity for the past two seasons, submitted his resignation to the school board Thursday. The resignation takes effect at the end of the current school term.



BUXKEMPER

Buxkemper has been head coach here the past two seasons. For three years previous to that time, he was first assistant to Clark Prather here.

Buxkemper said his plans for the future are indefinite. He did not indicate whether he planned to remain in the coaching profession.

Buxkemper is a 1948 graduate of the University of Texas. He also attended Howard Payne in Brownwood.

Since he became head coach at Colorado City, his football teams have won eight decisions and lost 12. His 1952 record was five wins and five losses.

Haney To Take His Time With New Job

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12 (AP)—Fred Haney, admired by Branch Rickey as a baseball player who "took chances," says he will wait awhile before sizing up the possibilities of the Pittsburgh Pirates he'll manage in 1953.

Haney was a wee bit on the pessimistic side after he had signed a one-year pact. Rickey, the beaming general manager of the Bucs who has spent nearly a half century in baseball, announced Haney's signing yesterday with his usual flourish. For weeks Haney had been the top candidate mentioned as the successor to Billy Meyer, who resigned late last season after five years at the plate helm.

Haney reportedly will receive around \$35,000.

For the past four years, Haney has managed the Hollywood Stars, turning in two pennant performances. In 11 years as a manager of various teams, his clubs won two pennants, were second twice, third once, fourth once, fifth once, sixth once and last three times.

Phillips Plays Mellinger In Y Cage Loop Feature

Phillips Tire Company and Vic Mellinger's Fliers see action for the first time in YMCA Industrial Basketball League play this evening, at which time they play each other.

The starting hour in that one is 7 p.m. It's the first of three Y games booked, all in the Junior High School Gymnasium.

At 8 p.m., Dibrell's tries for its second win of the campaign against another unbeaten outfit, Toby's Medics. At 9 p.m., Coca-Cola plays Western Auto Supply.

In opening round games Wednesday, Western Auto Supply nosed out Forsan, 33-32; Dibrell's flattened Knott, 42-32; and Toby's nudged Coca-Cola, 29-14.

A change in the schedule will send Toby's into action against Western Auto at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Knott has replaced VIC (Vocational Industrial Class) in the league. Knott fielded one of the strongest teams in the league last season.

PLAY AGAIN SATURDAY

Steers Go Against Borger In HSU Tourney Tonight

Wayne Bonner's Steers have a large order to tackle in the first round of the Hardin-Simmons University Basketball Tournament, which starts at 6 p.m. today.

The Longhorns, who have won one of two starts, challenge the mighty Borger Bulldogs, favorites to cop the District I-AAAA crown again.

Coached by Tex Hanna, the Bulldogs have won four of five starts to date. Their only loss has been at the hands of an Oklahoma power house, Capitol Hill, and that by a score of 69-50.

In other game, the Bulldogs have beaten Gruver High twice, 86-48 and 79-45; Perryton, 77-41; and Enid, Okla., 59-41.

Hanna didn't have a starter back from last year's great Borger outfit but the team has performed like a veteran outfit, nonetheless.

Probable starters for Borger this evening are Norman Dillard, 6-1; Leon Willingham, 6-2; Allen Simpson, 6; Tom Newland, 5-10; and Rookie Rogers, 6-3.

Dillard and Newland won varsity letters last season. The others are up from the B team.

Probable starters for Big Spring are Steve Kornfeld, Raymond Gilstrap and Bobby Hayworth, all lettermen; Wayne Medlin and Frank Long.

Other first round pairings in the tournament send San Angelo against Coleman at 7:15 p.m., Abilene against Birdville at 8:30 p.m., and Levelland against Poly of Fort Worth at 9:45 p.m.

Poly is favored to move into the finals, along with Borger.

The Steers will return to action Saturday, whether they win or lose tonight. If they win, they meet the winner of the San Angelo-Coleman battle at 11:30 a.m. If they lose, they take on the loser of that contest in consolation round play at 9 a.m.

Ranger Defeated By ACC B, 57-52

ABILENE — The ACC B team turned back the Ranger JC Rangers, 57-52, in a basketball game played here Thursday night. ACC led at half time, 25-21.

ACC's reserves host Howard County Junior College Tuesday night.

Important Matters Facing SWC Body At Conference

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Southwest Conference faculty committee, the group that makes the league's athletic laws, holds its first session of the winter meeting today with a limitation on athletic scholarships as an economic as well as de-emphasis measure taking top place on the agenda.

If such limitation is voted, it is expected to be done by setting a limit on the number of athletes that can be on traveling squads and the number of freshmen who can be brought in on scholarships.

The committee studying the situation is recommending 40 for traveling squads and 40 freshmen in football with not more than 30 to be used in any one game.

The faculty committee also will discuss distribution of television receipts and has a recommendation from the athletic directors that this distribution be on the same basis as the Cotton Bowl.

Each school televising a game would keep two-tenths of the receipts and give eight-tenths to the conference and the other six members.

The athletic directors, meeting last night, also recommended that the basketball rule be altered to allow practice to start Nov. 1 instead of Nov. 15.

Last winter the conference moved the start of practice from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. But the coaches think that is too late.

The athletic directors recommended that the annual spring conference meet for track, tennis and golf be awarded to Texas Christian University and the date of May 15 and 16—a week later than usual.

This was done so there wouldn't be so much time between the conference meet and the NCAA meet.

The faculty committee is again to consider a fifth official in football—the back judge—but the athletic directors didn't make a recommendation on this, and neither did they talk about the controversial helmet block which Baylor used to be taken up today, however, when the athletic directors meet with the coaches and business managers of athletics.

The faculty committee holds meetings this afternoon and tonight and winds up its sessions tomorrow morning.

The Texas, Lone Star and Big State conferences also are holding meetings here this week end with prospects of some changes in the membership of the first two.

Abilene Christian College is expected to withdraw from the Texas Conference to enter the Gulf Coast Conference, which is expected to be trimmed to two members—North Texas State and Trinity University—when Midwestern is admitted to the Border Conference tomorrow.

Reports were also current that West Texas State would withdraw from the Border Conference to enter the Gulf Coast Conference and that Daniel Baker, a member of the Big State Conference, would seek admittance into the Lone Star Conference.

The Gulf Coast Conference is not holding a meeting here.

RHUBARB FEARED

Valley Tournament Won't Be Staged

HARLINGEN, Dec. 12 (AP)—The \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open, scene of some of golf's greatest rhubarbs, has been cancelled for fear there might be another one.

In 1951 a group of golfers, including Jimmie Demaret and Vic Ghezzi, skipped the Valley Open to play in the Mexican National Open. The PGA fined the golfers.

Last year Harlingen was not on the PGA winter tour and there was a loud protest from this city which said it had been removed from the tour with no reason given.

Harlingen was restored to the circuit for this winter through efforts of sponsors of tournaments on the winter tour, who formed an association in protest against some of the practices of the PGA.

However, Lew Bray, president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Golf Association, said last night the tournament was being cancelled because he could get no assurance from the PGA that the golfers wouldn't again pass up the Valley tournament.

Harlingen had, in confirming the dates—Feb. 19-22—asked the PGA to prohibit golfers from competing in any other tournament in this hemisphere at the time of the Harlingen meet. The provision was to prevent golfers from playing in the Mexican Open which is scheduled for the same date.

T. W. Crane, executive secretary of the PGA, acknowledged the letter but asked the Valley group to wait until the tournament committee decided to accept the provisions. After a wait of 10 days, the Valley Association directors

voted unanimously to cancel the tournament.

In 1948 the Valley tournament was strife-torn in an argument over the rules of play. Two golfers—Henry Ransom and Norman von Nida—came to blows on the course in a personal disagreement.

In 1949 there was another rhubarb when Dick Metz, another of the touring golfers, was quoted by a sports writer as criticizing the relations of the PGA with the tournament sponsors.

Then after the 1950 tournament passed without incident there came the 1951 blow-up over the golfers going to Mexico City. Even the State Department got into the act, saying the disagreement hurt the good neighbor policy.

Fortin Bought By Artesians

ARTESIA, N. M. — One of the WT-NM League's most feared sluggers, Joe Fortin, has been added to the roster of the Artesia Drillers

of the Longhorn League. Fortin batted .349 for Lamesa last season, ninth best average in the hit-crazy league. He collected 32 home runs and led the league in runs-batted in, with 142. The Drillers have also acquired Ralph Carrier, a pitcher, from the Lobos. Carrier, a right-hander, had a 10-7 won-lost record for Lamesa. Both players were purchased outright.

CHRISTMAS SALE

MERCURY
OUTBOARD MOTORS
On Sale From Now Till Christmas.
Save As Much As \$41.00 AIRWAY SERVICE
Texaco Products and Marine Supplies
Last Place on West Highway 80 Phone 978

Pinkie's WEEK-END Specials
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SCHENLEY Fifth **3 19**
RESERVE
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof 65% G.N.S.

BEER
JAX In Cans **3 19** CASE
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GLENMORE
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
90 Proof **3 36** FIFTH

BEER
OLD FORESTER Kentucky Straight Bourbon
AS IT SAYS ON THE LABEL "There is nothing better in the market"
Bottled in Bond 100 Proof **4 78** Fifth
BLATZ In Cans **3 49** CASE

Pinkie's
East Highway 80 North On Lamesa Highway

Sauer Signed To New Pact

WACO, Dec. 12 (AP)—George H. Sauer, director of athletics and head football coach at Baylor University, has a regular job—no doubt about it.

President W. R. White of Baylor announced yesterday that Sauer's contract, which had two more years to run, had been extended to Feb. 1, 1960.

White said the contract extension was "designed to take all the pressure off the coach and enable him to give his full energies to the training of athletes."

Sauer has been at Baylor since Feb. 1, 1950, on a five-year contract. No announcement ever has been made of his salary.

Today the coach was in Dallas attending a meeting of the Southwest Conference.

COFFEE and GILLILAND
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
308 Scurry Phone 501

1:45 P. M.
SATURDAY
Breckenridge Vs. Texarkana
Semi-Final Conference
High School Championship
FOOTBALL GAME
ON
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1490 ON YOUR DIAL



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SEAGRAMS V.O. 86.8 Proof Canadian Blend FIFTH \$4 79	P ABST IN CANS Hot or Cold Full Case \$3 49	JAMES E. PEPPER Bottled in Bond 100 Proof Straight Bourbon FIFTH \$3 99
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Phone 977 FREE DELIVERY 419 E. 3rd ST.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



WAITING TO BE LOVED—These puppies are a wistful pair as they stare expectantly at passersby from their window home in a pet store on Avenue of the Americas, New York.



'FAIREST OF ALL'—Sweden's May-Louise Fiedin, 18, waves her bouquet to the audience after being chosen "Miss World, 1952" in a beauty contest held at London's Lyceum Theater.



PROVING ITS POINTS—A new military vehicle equipped with air intake emerges from test tank at Farnborough, England, after demonstrating maneuverability in deep water.



INDIAN INVESTITURE—Kickapoo Chief Ben Saconat fastens ceremonial garb on Jimmie Rhoad, St. Louis, Mo., as high school student becomes Chief of Ioways at Horton, Kas.



BRITISH BONNET—White grosgrain hat with black dots, grosgrain "quill" and matching gloves is displayed at coordinated show by millinery designers in London.



FOR QUEEN'S TASTE—Models show latest styles in advance of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Norman Hartnell's salon as London fashion world girds itself for coronation year.



GIVING FORTH—Herbert F. Huni, 87-year-old baritone chorister, sings at St. Matthias' Episcopal Church, Los Angeles. He has been a member of choirs for 72 years.



MAKING SURE ON GROUND—The Duke of Edinburgh inspects cockpit of Chipmunk plane at White Waltham Airport, Berkshire, England, before making first flight as a pilot.



EASY DOES IT—This squirrel will take food wherever he gets it and here he munches on nut while perched on head of four-year-old Susan Bell in Minneapolis.



MASTERFUL GUIDING HAND—Narsha Huni, eight-year-old elephant trainer, puts Rahnee through its paces at workout in father's circus winier quarters, Florence, N. J.



BEST IN THE LAND—Deja Marsky, a Hungarian emigrant displays Venezuela's largest papayas she raised on the government's 50,000-acre colonization farm project in Turen.



HE'S A 'BEAUTY'—"Butsch von der Grafchaft Hoye" is the name of this four-year-old English bulldog shown at Frankfurt, Germany, with trophies for "beauty" won in dog shows.



READY FOR TEST—Waterproof plastic material cold-weather suit to be worn underneath standard uniform is scheduled for tests by combat units in Korea this winter.



JUST RIGHT FOR HERMAN—Herman Hickman, football coach and television commentator, and his wife hide from sun in frolic under giant straw hat on San Juan, P.R., beach.



READY FOR BROADWAY RUN—Members of Italy's famed Bersaglieri, instrument-playing troops who play while doing double time, practice at Milan. They've been invited to New York to demonstrate prowess with run down Broadway.



SURMOUNTING HANDICAP—Sightless P. J. Norris has rolled a high game of 172 in bowling league competition at Fort Arthur, Tex. His seeing-eye dog watches him on alley.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service New And Used Cars 600 E. 3rd Phone 59

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone" '51 MERCURY Custom six passenger coupe, radio, heater and overdrive. This car is like new. For the drive of your life, drive Mercury. \$2185.

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Ford A1 Ford 1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" Black, 2 door sedan, radio, heater and other accessories. This car is original throughout. Looks like new.

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NOT TO BE OUTDONE In Either Price Or Quality 1952 DODGE Sedan with less than 3000 actual miles. Just an old boy that would rather drive a Cadillac.

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Dependable Used Cars & Trucks 1950 Plymouth club coupe, radio and heater. 1950 Buick Special, 4-door, radio and heater.

Neel Motor Co. See These Good Buys 1950 Mercury Club Coupe. 1950 Ford Convertible. 1949 Dodge Sedan.

CLEARANCE YEAR END TRUCK SALE 1951 FORD 2-ton "Big 6" 112 H.P. engine, two speed axle, big fresh air heater, new 825x20 10-ply tires, new 4 to 5 yard hydraulic dump body.

Safeway Kit Nashua STOP! LOOK! THE TRAILER OF YOUR DREAMS 1953 35 FOOT KIT

ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1 STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 H.A.M., every 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2 I AM no longer connected with Hill and Plumbe Service Station. I am not responsible for any debts incurred by myself, F. P. Hill.

PUBLIC NOTICE B2 The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located 1 1/2 miles north of courthouse on west side of Highway 87.

PERSONAL B5 Auditorium Barber Shop 303 East 3rd Personality Haircuts Adults . . 55c Children . . 75c

BUSINESS OPP. C DUE TO illness in family must sell my Potosi Chip Plant. Priced worth the money. 219 Central Highway, Telephone 7-3813, Odessa, Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE Hilltop Trailer Lodge and Landraund. Space for thirty trailers. Building 50x50 ft. West Highway 80 Phone 3507

LET LITTLE BEAVER Repair all your appliances Small or Large Automatic washers Toasters Electric ranges Sandwich grills and dishwashers

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WANTED Interstate Engineering Corporation has opening in Big Spring for vacuum cleaner or sewing machine salesman. Man or woman. If you like to sell and enjoy a nice income be sure and see us for the best deal ever offered in this field of activity. For interview, write 1011 Walnut St. Abilene, Texas.

FREE DELIVERY 1x8 & 1x16 Sheeting Dry Fir \$7.50 2x4 Fir \$7.50 Sheet Rock \$5.00 4x8-4" \$5.50

WOMAN'S COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS H2 ALLINE'S BEAUTY SHOP 6 Miles Northwest of KNOTT, TEXAS

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 UNFINISHED Cane Seat CHAIRS \$1.95 Used STUDIO DIVETTE \$29.50 Furniture Mart Lewis B. Rix Phone 1517 607 E. 2nd

TEX HOTEL COURTS For men only \$8.75 per week. Close in, free parking, air conditioned. Wake up service. 501 East 3rd

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FRONT BEDROOM with outside entrance. Call 2303-W after 5:30 p.m.
RENTAL FOR rent. Also 1-room efficiency apartment. Phone 382-J, 502 Johnson.
RENTAL ADJOINING bath. Ladies only. Phone 919.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. pet-wash outside entrance. 1505 Lancaster.
Made to fit every budget and are Ready to Move. Everybody can afford them. Electricity profits by them. Phone 128 for latest ad-taking service.

ROOM & BOARD
ROOM AND board at 1381 Seitz.
 ROOM AND board. Family style meals. Lunches packed. Insulating mattresses. 311 North Scurry. Mrs. Henderson, phone 228-J.
ROOM AND board family style. Five rooms. Insulating mattresses. Phone 261-W, 110 Johnson. Mrs. Earnest.
A TREASURE OF OFFERS in one place. Electricity profits by them. Read them often and you'll find just what you want!

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT: 3-room and bath furnished or unfurnished apartment. 2305 Johnson. Phone 344-J.
FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment. Also small furnished apartment. 1801 Main. Call 2823-W.
FURNISHED AND unfurnished apartments for rent. Bills paid. Ellis Homes, phone 36.
NICE UNFURNISHED 3-room and bath duplex apartment. On bus line. \$55 per month. Call 1323.
SMALL FURNISHED apartment \$40 per month. Bills paid. Call 2285-W.
The Herald Want Ad department is open from 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. See telephone number in 725.
NICE MODERN 3-room apartment. Just furnished throughout with all new furniture. Apple closets and built-in. Three blocks from town. Permanent couple. D. Elliott, 201 East 8th, phone 136.
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Elderly couple only. No pets. 606 Lancaster.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS
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 4-room apartment. Modern, roomy, and comfortable. Garage, utilities paid. Rates reasonable.
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 403 East 8th Street.
NICELY FURNISHED apartment. 3 large rooms, private bath, large dining table, electric refrigerator, couple only. 111 North Nolan after 6 p.m., or phone 142-W, 1119 Main.
FOR RENT: One and two room apartments. Also trailer house in rear. Reasonable rent. Apply 610 Gregg.
ONE AND two room furnished apartments to couple. No pets or drunks. Apply 210 North Gregg.
3-ROOM LARGE furnished apartment. Bills paid. 418 Dallas Street. Will accept one child. Phone 3268-W.
MODERN TRAILER for rent. Bills paid. 1002 Young. Phone 376-R.
2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1109 East 15th. Phone 323-M.
FOR RENT: Furnished duplex apartment. 3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath and garage. \$35 per month. water paid. Phone 251.
DUPLICATE UNFURNISHED: 3-large rooms and bath. Located 404 Nolan. Call 1306 or 1200 Johnson.
3-ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment for rent. Bills paid. Apply 112 Main.
2-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. For couple, private bath. Fridg., heat, floor, roomy kitchen and bath. Main Call 2023-J.
LARGE 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Duplex entrance. Bills paid. above bath. Call 822-W.
ONE TWO and three room furnished apartments to couples. Phone 803 Coleman Courts, 1204 East 3rd.
THREE UNFURNISHED apartments. 600 Olland. Newly papered and inside woodwork painted. See Fred Britton, phone 718 or 417-W, for special bargain.
NEW MODERN 3-bedroom unfurnished duplex near Junior College and the new Ward school. 813 closets, venetian blinds, centralized heating, hardwood floors, roomy kitchen and bath. New and clean. Call Mr. Wiley, 607 or 548.

RENTALS

HOUSES
3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished. 1407 East 2nd Street. Phone 374-J or 3052.
3-ROOM FURNISHED house and bath. \$50 per month. 1408 East 9th Street. Call 3073-J.
3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. 3154 Gregg. Available December 15th. 808 Olland. Call 2938 or 2451-J.
ALMOST NEW 3-room unfurnished house. Close in. \$45 per month. Call 838 days, or 3281-J nights.
4-ROOM FURNISHED house and bath for rent. See Mrs. Bruner, 818 West 8th.
4-ROOM FURNISHED house. \$55 per month. Apply 210 North Gregg.
3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. 1118 Wood.
4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath. Inquire 418 Junctions or call 3143-J.
FURNISHED 3-ROOM house with bath. Apply 608 East Avenue.
3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Fridg., heat and kitchenette. \$12.50 per week. Phone 976. Vaughn's Village, West 8th and 3rd.
3-ROOM HOUSE and bath. \$48 per month. 835 West 8th. Inquire 413 Northeast 13th or call 3798-W after 5:30 p.m.
FURNISHED 3-ROOMS and bath. Located 304 Mobile. \$55 per month. bills paid. Apply 310 Mobile.
FOR RENT
NEW UNFURNISHED 1/2-DUPLEX
 4-rooms and bath \$70 per month. Excellent location
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 2 and 3-bedroom homes. Some new and some getting up in years. Farms in Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson and Gaines Counties.
 See me or call me before you buy.
I Need Listings
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 Lovely large 2-bedroom home. Carpeted, draw drapes, and completely furnished. \$9100.
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 Real size 5-room house on pavement with furnished cottage in rear. Small down payment and let rent house pay the F.H.A. loan.
 Beautiful 2-bedroom, den, two baths, large living room, beautiful kitchen. Carry large loan.
 Two bedroom home. Just the new carpet, draw drapes, ideal location 1112 Main.
 3-bedroom, two tile baths. Over 1500 ft. floor space. Large corner lot. Double garage. Price to sell.
 New 2-bedroom, \$1000 down. Owner will carry paper.
 3-bedroom home. Will take small house on down payment.
 5-room rock house. 1 1/2 miles from town. Good well of water. 1/4 acre of land.
 Over a good paying business, for less than \$1500 investment.
 New business in choice location.
 NEW 3-BEDROOM home. Attached garage, spacious living room, lot of cabinet space. Will sell equity for less than original cost. 1221 Stadium, phone 1453-J.

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 2 1/2-acre tracts of land out of city limits. Price \$1250 per tract. Easy terms. Will trade for good pickup.
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 Nice new 2-bedroom home for quick sale. \$4000.
 2 large 4-room houses on one lot. Small down payment.
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 2-bedroom home in good location. G. I. loan. Modern conveniences.
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 Large 2-bedroom. Large closets. Restricted area. \$8,000.
 Beautiful large 2-bedroom. \$8500. G. I. Equity. Parkhill Addition.

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 3-BEDROOM HOME Located near West 10th and 3rd. Monthly payment \$55. Call 1254-W.
R. L. Cook & Associates
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 After Hours & Sundays, Call 2309-W or 3481-J
 3-room brick. A real home. 3 baths, guest house. Small down pay ment.
 3-bedroom home. \$1300.
 3-bedroom and two baths. Near Junior College.
 3-bedroom home. M.H.I.E. area. \$2000 down.
 Business opportunities, farms and ranches.
 Residential and business lots.
 House to be moved.
Office 1963 Owens
Phone 3763-R
McDONALD, ROBINSON
McCLESKY
 Phone 2678, 2623-J or 1164-R
Office-711 Main
 New GI home on pavement. \$1600 down. Good buy.
 Beautiful home in Washington Place. Drapes and carpet.
 See the real 3-bedroom brick home on 11th Place.
 Practically new 4 1/2-room home near Junior College. \$1650.
 New 3-bedroom home near Junior College. \$1850.
 3-bedroom home on large lot. Storm cellar, garage, chicken house and porch.
 4 1/2-room, carpeted living room and drapes on Stadium Street. Good buy.
 See buy in lots in Duplex, on pavement. First class condition. Party furnished.
 4-room lovely brick Edwards Heights. Beautiful grounds.
 3 large rooms. \$1000 down.
 3-room home on Nolan.
 Beautiful new brick on Birdwell Lane. 3-bedrooms and 3 baths.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE
 6-room home, paved street, well landscaped. \$3000 down. 5-room, GI equity. Wall to wall carpet. \$3500 down.
 2-room home to be moved.
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 Phone 2103 Home Ph. 326

A. P. CLAYTON
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Farms & Ranches
 20 acres under irrigation. Close in and well improved. 120 acres under irrigation. Well improved. Close in.
 500 Acres under irrigation. Two modern homes with baths. On pavement. A real bargain. See this before you buy.
 One-half section fairly close in. 1/2 in grass and 1/2 in minerals. A good buy at only \$45 per acre.
C. S. BERRYHILL
 Brooks Apartments, 113 W 2nd
 Phone 1683 Night 3171-W

REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: By owner, equity in 3-bedroom home. Located 808 Carter Drive. Carpeted living room and bath. Call 3912-W.
 HOUSE FOR sale: New 4-rooms and bath. One block and half from school. one block from bus line. 201 Meigsdale Street.
 WHITE STUCCO house, 4 large rooms, bath and porch. Corner lot. 311 North-west 9th. Phone 3514-R.

Farms & Ranches
 20 acres under irrigation. Close in and well improved. 120 acres under irrigation. Well improved. Close in.
 500 Acres under irrigation. Two modern homes with baths. On pavement. A real bargain. See this before you buy.
 One-half section fairly close in. 1/2 in grass and 1/2 in minerals. A good buy at only \$45 per acre.
C. S. BERRYHILL
 Brooks Apartments, 113 W 2nd
 Phone 1683 Night 3171-W

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 New FHA 2-bedroom home. \$1975 down.
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FOR SALE
 5-room home. Good condition. Best buy on Main Street. Part cash. Possession.
 Two new houses. Strictly modern. To be sold separately or together. These houses must go. Will sell at your price.
 40 acres, five miles out on pavement. Part cash. \$115 per acre.
RUBE S. MARTIN
 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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FOR SALE
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 New FHA 2-bedroom home. \$1975 down.
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 Two new houses. Strictly modern. To be sold separately or together. These houses must go. Will sell at your price.
 40 acres, five miles out on pavement. Part cash. \$115 per acre.
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REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE
NICE RESIDENTIAL lot. 60x120 ft. Located in Parkhill Addition. Call 3198-J.
FOR SALE: Choice corner lot paved on Birdwell Lane. Phone 1429-M.
LOT FOR sale on Runnels Phone 343-M.

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 I have farms and irrigated farms, from 80 to 320 acre tracts.
 Also, business buildings and real bargains in houses and lots.
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 Two and three room furnished apartments.
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FOR RENT
 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. Located at 409 East 4th Street. Suitable for couple only. Phone 2123.
FRACALLY NEW 3-room unfurnished duplex. Located 802 Seventh Place. Inquire 409 Seventh Place phone 2288-J.
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 Nice Clean Furnished Apartments. Rates by the day, week, or month.
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 3-bedroom, nice. Take car on down payment.
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 3-bedroom home. \$1300.
 3-bedroom and two baths. Near Junior College.
 3-bedroom home. M.H.I.E. area. \$2000 down.
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 3-bedroom home on large lot. Storm cellar, garage, chicken house and porch.
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 See buy in lots in Duplex, on pavement. First class condition. Party furnished.
 4-room lovely brick Edwards Heights. Beautiful grounds.
 3 large rooms. \$1000 down.
 3-room home on Nolan.
 Beautiful new brick on Birdwell Lane. 3-bedrooms and 3 baths.

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 2-bedroom home in good location. G. I. loan. Modern conveniences.
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 Clean, Economical, and Lasting for Years to Come.
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LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN
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 Plenty of Extra Track and Accessories
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Reclining Chairs
\$109.50 up
 Attractive and practical
Smoker Stands
\$9.

Red Tape Is Scored In Farm Labor Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Mexican webbacks become something more than just illegal aliens when you listen to Judge Joe Montague and Jim Griffin.

The problem had been tossed around for a couple of days at a conference called here by the Labor Department. Some 100 representatives of farm and ranch operators from all parts of the country were present.

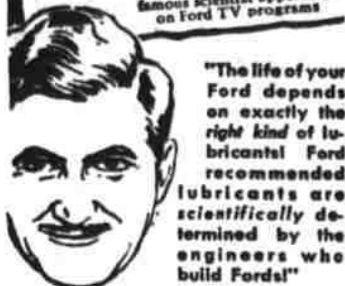
They all sought ways to improve the U.S.-Mexican farm labor agreement. From a purely business standpoint some of those taking the floor complained about red tape in getting and keeping Mexican farm and ranch hands.

Seated on the front row, up near the panel discussion table were Undersecretary of Labor Michael Calvin held the spotlight, was Judge

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Montague, Fort Worth, counsel for the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"You know," said the judge, rising to his feet, "you're overlooking something else in all this."

"In the drafting of these contracts you ought to consider the relationship between some of these Mexicans and the people they work for."

"Some of them have been on one place for years. They get deeply attached to the place and to the horses and other livestock. You move them out to comply with some technicality and they're heart-sick."

Tall, black-haired Jim Griffin of Mission then got up. He concurred:

"Take my situation," he added, "I could go across the border and within a radius of 50 miles hire 12 to 15 good, experienced cowhands. That's the way we used to do it. We knew those people and they knew us."

Now that he uses only braceros, "we have to take whatever Mexican nationals they give us, and hope they can do the job."

"Here's what I mean. One night last week a new born calf on our place froze to death. The man we had to send out couldn't locate her among the other cows. Any cowboy who knows his business should have found her."

Griffin reminded his listeners that a great segment of the South Texas population is of Latin-American racial stock.

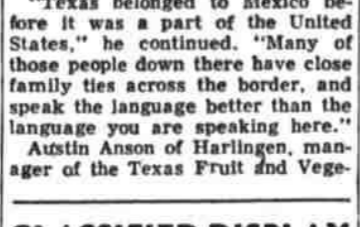
"Texas belonged to Mexico before it was a part of the United States," he continued. "Many of those people down there have close family ties across the border, and speak the language better than the language you are speaking here."

Austin Anson of Harlingen, manager of the Texas Fruit and Veget-

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Benson Sees A Need For Supports

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Ezra Taft Benson, President-elect Eisenhower's choice for secretary of agriculture, says he supposes some farm price support will be necessary when the present law providing for 90 per cent of parity expires two years hence.

Asked yesterday whether he favors the present price support, Benson said:

"Well, it's on the state books for another two years."

Benson, Salt Lake City, said he hopes the Eisenhower administration can improve on the present program, and added:

"I suppose we need some support, but at what level I'm not prepared to say, whether at 90 per cent or 75 per cent."

Eisenhower has said he favors present laws that guarantee price supports for basic crops through 1954, at 90 per cent of parity.

table Growers Association, backed up what Montague and Griffin said. Other Texans attending the meeting included Ed McDonald of Dallas, southwestern regional director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security; W. L. Crawford and Tracy Murrell, both also of Dallas; H. G. Bradley, El Paso; Roy Forkner, Lubbock; P. J. Burnett, W. G. Kirkin and J. P. Kirkin, Pecos; Harry Moore, El Paso; Monty Morgan, Texas Employment Commission; G. N. Reed, Midland; W. G. White, Lamesa and R. L. Skov, El Paso.

NEWSREELS SHOW IKE KOREA TRIP

General Eisenhower's trip to Korea is already in the newsreels locally.

The Ritz announced that its newsreel issue which will show Saturday, Sunday and Monday, contains pictorial highlights of Ike's visit to the war zone. These include his visit with the battle troops and conferences with commanding officers during his personal investigation of the world crisis.

Big Springer Given Scholarship At UT

Don Wren, University of Texas student from Big Spring, has received a La Verne Noyes scholarship at the University of Texas. These scholarships are given to World War II veterans and cover required fees at the university for one year.

Wren is a sophomore majoring in geology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 East 14th.

\$2,500 Bond Is Set In Forgery Charge

Bond of \$2,500 was set in Justice Court Thursday afternoon for W. H. Hardisty, Negro, airman from Webb Air Force Base charged with forgery.

Hardisty was unable to make bond and is still in county jail. He was arrested by base officials and turned over to county authorities Thursday. He allegedly forged and passed three checks totaling near \$100.

Govt. Due To Fight Binion Appeal On Texas Extradition

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The U. S. attorney's office in San Francisco has filed notice that it will fight the appeal of Nevada gambler Benny Binion against being returned to Texas.

On Nov. 15 Binion was ordered returned to Texas to face a federal indictment on income tax evasion charges at Dallas. He appealed the order and is at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

Yesterday Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert F. Peckham filed notice that the government would oppose the appeal and would go before the court of appeals Dec. 22 "or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard to oppose Binion's appeal."

The government contends the District Court order for Binion's removal to Texas was not a final judgment and therefore was not a proper subject for appeal.

Poisoned Meat Said Reason For Dog Death

"Rust," a dog belonging to Charly Fergus, 104 Cherry, apparently died as a result of eating poisoned meat today. Fergus said the dog was found dead about about 8 a.m.

A two-inch chunk of meat was found near the dog by B. D. Walker. Fergus said the part Collie and part Shepherd dog looked spry when he left home earlier.

Several cases of dogs being poisoned in the Lincoln addition have been reported recently, Fergus said.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE — WATCH FOR THE BIG NEON "V"
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BOURBON DELUXE 4 Years Old 86 Proof Straight \$2.99	BEER PEARL CANS CASE \$3.19	TOM MOORE BOND 5 Years Old 100 Proof FIFTH \$3.59
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BELLOWS CLUB SPECIAL 86 Proof Straight FIFTH \$3.88	P. M. Blended 86 Proof, 65 GNS FIFTH \$2.49	White Heather SCOTCH 94 Proof FIFTH \$4.47
SUNNYBROOK BLEND 86 Proof, 65 GNS \$3.19	Walker's Gin 90 Proof FIFTH \$3.18	TOM MOORE 4 Years Old 86 Proof Straight FIFTH \$3.29
JOHNSON'S FRESH TOASTED PARTY NUTS FRESH—By The Pound Or Ounce—FRESH 10 Lb. Bag Charcoal ... 95c 5 Lb. Bag Charcoal ... 57c Hickory Chips, Bag ... 55c	USHER'S GREEN STRIPE 86 Proof FIFTH \$5.48	PERMA HUE ALUMINUM TUMBLERS Set Of 8 \$4.95

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Prices Effective Friday and Saturday

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Bonded, 100 Proof
8 Years Old
\$5.48
Fifth

HILL & HILL
86 PROOF, 65% GNS
Fifth **\$3.79**

GLENMORE
SILVER LABEL
STRAIGHT, 90 PROOF
Fifth **\$4.14**

Fleischmann Gin
90 PROOF, GNS
Fifth **\$3.47**

RUM
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
86 PROOF
Fifth **\$3.88**

Haig & Haig 5 Star Scotch
86 Proof
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BUDWEISER
CANS, HOT OR COLD
Case **\$3.49**

LONE STAR
CANS, HOT OR COLD
Case **\$3.19**

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WINE & LIQUORS for your holiday Celebration

Prices Effective Friday And Saturday

OLD TAYLOR Bonded—100 Proof Fifth \$4.99 Pints \$3.99 1/2 Pints \$2.00	GILBEY GIN 90 Proof Fifth \$3.19
TEN HIGH Straight — 86 Proof Fifth \$3.19	Walker's Deluxe 90.4 Proof Straight Fifth \$4.44

ALL BLENDED BOURBONS

IMPERIAL 86 Proof 70 GNS P. M. 86 Proof—65 GNS	FIFTH	\$3.39
Guckenheimer 86 Proof—60 GNS Old Thompson 86 Proof—62 1/2 GNS Old	Choice of 3 FIFTHS	\$9.75
Rocking Chair 86 Proof—72 1/2 GNS PAUL JONES 86 Proof—72 1/2 GNS	PINTS 1/2 PINTS	\$2.19 \$1.14

BEER MUEHLEBACH CANS — PER CASE \$3.19	BEER LONE STAR COLD—6 PAK 85c
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'Convertible' Flies Like A Plane, Lands Like Helicopter

By VERN HAUGLAND
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aircraft which take off and land like helicopters but fly like airplanes are practical and ready for development, leaders in a new field of aviation said today.

Speakers at a "convertible aircraft congress" disclosed here that the hybrid "convertible" can make flying cheaper, faster—and much safer.

One of them, Dr. J. A. J. Bennett, an engineer with Hiller Helicopter Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., also proposed the use of short-haul jet-powered helicopters as aerial tugs.

Bennett said helicopters, already able to carry a load well in excess of their own weight, can be used to pick up airplanes from rooftops or ship decks and launch them, or to catch them as they come in and lower them to tiny landing areas, much as harbor tug-boats bring huge liners into port or lead them out again to sea.

And Gerard P. Herrick, president of Convertiplane Corp. of New York City and builder 20 years ago of the first aircraft to "fly both ways"—like a helicopter and like an airplane—said the true convertiplane "will soon be a reality."

"We know from our own data and experience that with a little encouragement we could in a few months provide the prototype of new kind of all-weather means of transportation.

"Later an important safe civilian ship will follow which, through mass production, will get the public into the air and result in a stable and highly profitable peace-time industry."

Models and design drawings of several convertiplane types were presented, but no actual craft was described or discussed. The Air Force more with the Bell, Sikorsky and McDonnell aircraft companies. Four companies, their identities not

yet announced, also are working on secret Navy contracts.

Bennett said, in a prepared paper on the helicopter tug, that whether the airplane is slung beneath the helicopter or is rigidly attached, the resulting composite combination has the advantages of a convertible aircraft without the disadvantages associated with permanent attachment.

He said the helicopter and airplane would be detached at a forward speed within the speed range of each. They could be re-attached, for landing, by techniques comparable to those of refueling airplanes from tankers in flight, he added.

"Large aircraft carriers at sea are thus rendered obsolete and it becomes feasible for fixed wing aircraft to operate from merchant ships for anti-submarine protection," Bennett said.

Louis de Monge de Franeau, a French viscount now associated with Flettner Aircraft Corp. of Kew Gardens, N. Y., described a convertiplane design with wings which rotate to provide helicopter take-offs and landings, then lock into wing position for airplane flight.

The roto-wing is driven by jet engines in its tips, he said. These same jets would provide forward motion, although for higher propelling thrust in airplane flight the craft could switch to jet exhaust nozzle in the center of the wings, over the plane's nose.

The Frenchman recognized some years ago as the inventor of a "flying wing" airplane, said the craft would have the same weight and carry the same payload as a conventional helicopter, yet in airplane flight would have three times the speed of a helicopter.

Thus, he estimated, it could operate at a cost between two and three cents a passenger mile. Helicopter manufacturer Frank Piasecki recently estimated current helicopter transportation costs at between 6.8 and 8.8 cents a passenger mile.



Preparing For Paint Party

Sam Smith, paint contractor, right, and Pete Anderson put the finishing touch on wall repairs at the Service Men's Center, located at 112 Russell Street. Airmen from Webb Air Force Base, along with local citizens, plan to paint the interior of the building this evening during a "painting party," set to begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served by members of the local servicemen's committee.

Workers On Job At Tiny L&N Railroad

LONE STAR, Dec. 12 (AP) — The strike-threatened Texas & Northern Railroad, tiny, eight-mile link in East Texas industry, rolled along unmolested today.

Workers who were to report for the 12 midnight shift came to work as usual and stand-by crews assembled in event of a walk-out were dismissed and sent home.

W. R. Bond, vice president and general manager of operations, said there was nothing unusual to report.

The little railroad is regarded as highly important to the Lone Star steel plant here as well as several other plants that process steel by-products.

Twenty-three operating employees of the T&N could have walked off the job at midnight having given the notice required by the terms of the Railroad Labor Act.

The union members sought a wage increase retroactive to July 16, 1951. The railroad agreed to the increase asked — enough to bring the scale up to that prevailing on long-line railroads in the Southwest — but refused to make it retroactive to July 16, 1951.

The T&N's eight engineers, now getting \$1.67½ an hour, asked a

SW Institute Founder Sees A Rosy Future

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12 (AP) — The founder of the Southwest Research Institute told its trustees last night that he felt the laboratories would become "one of the great scientific institutions of the world."

Tom Slick spoke to leaders in the fields of science, industry, education, finance and publishing who make up the board of the nonprofit research institute and its affiliates, the Institute of Inventive Research and the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education.

New trustees elected at the annual meeting to the board of Southwest Research Institute included: William H. Bronson, president of the Shreveport Times; John T. Caldwell, president of the University of Arkansas; Donald V. Fraser, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad; P. J. Neff, chief executive officer of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, and Forrest M. Smith, president of the San Antonio National Bank of Commerce.

Elected trustees of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education were Mrs. H. E. Butt of Corpus Christi, John Mabee of Tulsa, Fred Turner Jr., of Midland, and Hugh Half, F. C. Hixon, David Jacobson, Merton M. Minter, T. F. Murchison and L. A. Nordan of San Antonio.

Trustees elected to the board of the Institute of Inventive Research included Brooks Walker of San Francisco, P. P. Butler, president of the First National Bank of Houston, William H. Danforth of Boston and C. J. Crampton, Hal DeWar, Carl Newton, William T. Rhame and W. F. Rogers of San Antonio.

Solon To Walk Mail Route To Check On Branch Office Need

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — Rep. Laurie Battle (D-Ala.) will shoulder a mail bag Tuesday and walk a postman's route. He wants to find out whether the Jonesboro section needs a branch post office for which some of its residents have petitioned.

Jonesboro now is served by three walking postmen. Battle said he would go to the Bessemer post office with Newton Carmichael, help him sort his mail, and then go out on Carmichael's route.

"Tuesday is usually a light day," said Carmichael. "But you can't tell what it's going to be like with Christmas coming on."

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TONITE-SATURDAY
THE LOUISIANA BAYOU MAN!
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ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
THE IRON MISTRESS
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TONITE-SATURDAY
THE UNLUCKY HOUR!
...in a Showdown Between Criminals!
"THE HOUR OF 13"
Lan McCallister
Wanda Hendrix - Preston Foster
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric
TONITE-SATURDAY
HERE COMES ACTION!
ALLAN ROCKY LANE
and "BLACK JACK"
Desperado's Outpost
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Jet
OPENS-8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
ROD CAMERON
WAGONS WEST
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Montana Territory
Lan McCallister
Wanda Hendrix - Preston Foster
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Terrace
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS-8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
UNTAMED FRONTIER
COTTEN-WINTERS-BRADY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Abbott-Costello
The TIME of THEIR LIVES
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Family Doctor Of Year Due Honors

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Dec. 12 (AP) — Dr. John Maston Travis will be honored here Sunday at ceremonies at which more than 2,000 persons are expected.

Dr. Travis, who began practicing medicine 45 years ago, was named "Family Doctor of the Year" recently at the American Medical Association's national convention in Denver, Colo.

Mayor T. E. Acker has proclaimed Sunday "Dr. J. M. Travis Day" in honor of the 75-year-old physician.

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RAR THEATRES

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Swartz's

43-cent increase to \$2.10. The 10 firemen, now getting \$1.42½, asked a 43-cent increase to \$1.85½. The two outside hostlers asked a 41-cent increase from their present \$1.49½ scale, bringing it to \$1.90½. The one inside hostler and his helper, now being paid \$1.41½ and \$1.33½ respectively, asked 41-cent boosts to \$1.83½ and \$1.74½.

The T&N winds eight miles from the Lone Star Steel plant here to a point near Hughes Springs where it connects with the Louisiana & Arkansas. The T&N, which carries only freight and no passengers, has four diesels in use and four steam locomotives in reserve.

The Lone Star Steel plant and other industries here are almost entirely dependent on the line for movement of heavy materials.

T&N is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lone Star Steel and the railroad's president, John D. McCall of Dallas, was general counsel for the steel firm when T&N was set up in November, 1948.

A fully elective strike — including a picket line across the steel plant gates here — could idle about 2,500 workers. The steel plant alone has about 1,200 unionized production employees. There are 1,200 Brown & Root employees at work on a \$73,000,000 expansion project at the steel plant.

Wonder If They'll Remain Friendly After Mate Switch

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bandleader Billy May is going to marry the divorced wife of his business agent, Carlos Gastel, and Gastel, in a reciprocal mood, is going to wed the former Mrs. Billy May.

That's the way things are, says May's press agent, Gene Howard, who added that Mrs. Gastel and May are in Bloomington, Ill., where May is on tour with his orchestra. Gastel and Mrs. May are due back from an eastern trip today, said Howard. May and Mrs. Gastel are expected home just before Christmas.

The Mays were divorced Nov. 21, the Gastels Dec. 2. Both wives alleged cruelty. Both have two children by their divorced mates.

Howard said the quadrangle started when Gastel began managing May a year ago.

"He became friendly with Billy's wife," said Howard. "and it got to be a constant thing. With Billy and Mrs. Gastel it seemed to start out as a matter of crying on each other's shoulder, but soon they were being seen together a lot."

Four Ordered Held In Kidnap, Beating Of Two Texas Youths

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 12 (AP) — Four men accused of kidnaping and robbing Dean and Mann Bramblett who had entered Mexico to look at some cattle the four offered for sale.

Judge Carlos Uranga decided the evidence against the four was sufficient to justify trying them. He will hear evidence and deliver sentence next year.

The four are Jose Guadalupe de la O Espinosa, Armando Salas Uranga, Eduardo Villanueva Ponce and Apolinario Flores Marino.

They are accused of kidnaping and robbing Dean and Mann Bramblett who had entered Mexico to look at some cattle the four offered for sale.

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Brilliant 27-diamond set in lovely tiered design. Interlocking type. 14k gold.
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Handsome masculine styling! 5 blazing diamonds in heavy 14k gold mounting.
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WEDDING BAND
Superb band with 12 fiery diamonds set in double rows. 14k gold.
\$16 Monthly **\$195**

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Double row mountings set with 21 brilliant diamonds. 14k gold. Excellent buy!
Pay Monthly **\$250**

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\$5.75
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A watch to please any man! Finest 15-jewel movement in handsome 10k rolled-gold plate case. Wonderful buy!

SPARKLING WEDDING PAIR
Six large brilliant-cut diamonds set in 14k gold mountings.
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Radiant beauty of 11 diamonds set in pairs in 14k gold mounting.
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Rare value! Rugged, water and shock-resistant watch. 17-jewel. Anti-magnetic.
Pay 1.00 Weekly

AUTOMATIC WATCH
17-jewel Baylor automatic. Rich 14k gold case. Water resistant.
\$10.50 Monthly **\$125**

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Six fiery diamonds set in rolled-gold case. 21-jewel Baylor.
1.00 Weekly **\$30.00**

LORD ELGIN
Modern, new style dial. 14k gold-filled case. 21-jewel movement.
1.50 Weekly **\$71.00**

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Attractive, durable! Seal-resistant vinyl covers in 5 colors. Contrasting linings. Initialed without cost!
\$30
1.00 Weekly

LONGINES WATCH
Distinctive gold-filled case. 17-jewel movement by Longines.
1.50 Weekly **\$71.00**

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10k rolled-gold plate case. 17 jewels. Dura-Power Mainspring.
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Smart 17-jewel Hamilton. Gold-filled case. 18k gold numerals.
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Prismatic 8x26 binoculars. Center focus. Individual eye-adjustment. Leather case.
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Handsome silver-plated coffee service. Coffee pot, creamer, sugar with lid and 2 1/2-in. tray. Great value!
\$27.50
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Easy-to-use! Argoflex camera with double exposure prevention. Built-in flash, carrying case, batteries, bulbs, film.
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A Bible Thought For Today—

At the dawning of sacred history great souls found this out. He will not fail today. Try and see. "He will not fail thee nor forsake thee." — 1 Chronicles 28:20.

The Lordly Pecan Is Making Its Mark In Production This Year

We keep hearing reports that the pecan crop in Texas this year is surprisingly good, with full-meated nuts of excellent flavor. Such trees as have come under our personal observation here in Texas hardly bear out this optimistic view; while the nuts are full and flavorful, not many trees are what you would call loaded. Most people had supposed the prolonged drought had ruined the pecan crop, as it ruined practically everything else, but we hear tales of heavy production in some localities where the drought is severest.

bear almost a full freightage of leaves, though they've had some pretty stiff freezes and several heavy frosts upon them. But this isn't exclusive with the mesquites; we know one cluster of three large trees, two of which are almost entirely bereft of their leaves, while the third still has almost as many as it had two months ago.

Getting back to pecans, for all anybody knows Texas is their native habitat, and as a native of this semi-arid region the pecans probably are well habituated to dry weather conditions. They range as far north as Iowa and Illinois, but like Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia on the east, the northern pecans probably trace back to their natural range in the Southwest. Even those in northern Mexico are considered by some authorities to have been transplanted originally from Texas.

What Could Be Better Than Time In Mexico At This Busy Season?

As if life isn't complicated and rugged enough, one is always being tempted to drop everything and hie to some distant place for a joyous vacation amidst the splendors of natural and man-made scenery and the luxuries of a first class resort hotel.

From such a hotel in Tehuacan, Pue., Mex., comes an entrancing letter from a man of Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A., detailing the magnificence of the hotel, the matchlessness of its cuisine the courtesies of its management, the friendly service of its employes, and the liltiness of its rates. Our Cleveland—use don't know him from Adam's off—uses the hotel's letterhead and envelope to bring us this interesting information.

"A new exotic night club with tropical gardens around the swimming-pool will be completed within a month," our enthusiastic correspondent informs us. "Seven dollars a day pays for room, meals, golf and many extras: lovely gardens, recreational facilities, magnificent large

foyer beautifully and artistically furnished."

Then, as a clincher: "Five dollars a day for an extra person in a room." (Sir, watch your language.)

Here it is almost at the beginning of winter with work to do and bills to pay, and this guy from Cleveland, where the snow is probably five inches deep, beguiles us with a moving description of a tropical paradise in Mexico.

Well, from all accounts, Mexico offers the vacationer a great variety of attractions, at almost any price he cares to pay, from economical to expensive. And there is plenty of testimony that the Mexicans are a hospitable, polite and friendly people. (Nearly all people are polite and friendly if the stranger is that way too.)

We can think of nothing any more tempting than a couple of weeks below the border at this time—and nothing more remote from the average working stiff's reachability with Christmas coming on and a busy New Year looming up just around the corner.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Ike Now Seems To Realize Arms Alone Won't Solve Korea Issue

What Gen. Eisenhower learned in Korea has, it is fair to say, not altered but has confirmed his view that our problem there is not soluble by military means alone. The key word, I believe, is the word "alone."

When he said at his press conference in Seoul that he had "no panaceas, no tricks" and that it was difficult "in a war of this kind to work out a plan that would bring a positive and definite victory," he was no doubt referring to the various military projects which have been talked about so much and so freely in recent weeks. As I read his remarks he said that he holds no promise of a positive and definite victory.

Yet immediately thereafter he went on to say that though there are some "differences of opinion"—no doubt about military policy—"we are all here to see it through." What did he mean by "seeing it through" without fighting "for a positive and definite victory"? The answer is, I think, well known. He meant that he would try to supplement the military means that can be employed "within the many limitations in a war of this kind" by a much greater resort to propaganda, political action, and diplomacy.

What we have here is not a preview of a new Eisenhower military strategy and political policy for Korea. Even if the new lines of action were all worked out and decided, it would be silly to announce them so long before the policies could be put into effect, so long before that our adversaries could come thoroughly prepared to deal with whatever is to be done. What we do have instead of a new strategy, new plans, new programs, is the basic premise of the Eisenhower strategy and diplomacy: That the very essence of a limited war is that it cannot be concluded by military action alone. The mili-

tary action must be accompanied, supplemented, and reinforced by non-military measures.

So it is, I think, safe to suppose that the new actions by the Eisenhower administration will not be in the field of the grand military strategy of the Korean War. If there are new military measures, they will not be designed for "victory" but "to improve our position." They will not, that is to say, be big enough to be decisive. They will not be big enough because, quite evidently, Gen. Eisenhower has made up his mind to adhere to his original view, that the results obtainable from an enlargement of the war cannot be equal to the costs and the risks.

His new measures will, therefore, be in the field—broadly speaking—of the devices and tactics for a cold war rather than for an enlargement of the hot war. Here he will be entering what is virtually a new field, or at least one that has been greatly misunderstood and grossly neglected in the Truman administration. He will have to feel his way, preparing the ground carefully, training and indoctrinating his officials.

The art of political warfare is an extremely difficult one. But it can be learned and a great power must learn it for a conflict of the kind we are engaged in. It is an art that is quite incompatible with letting the loose talkers run wild at home, the high livers spread themselves abroad, and allowing every Tom, Dick and Harry to conduct his own private and personal war, announcing what is the strategy and what are the objectives of the United States, whenever he can get near enough to a press conference, a microphone or a television camera.

Switcheroo Parking Plan Is Instituted

NEW YORK (AP)—An alternate-side-of-the-street parking plan has been instituted on the upper West Side of Manhattan to facilitate street cleaning by mechanical brooms.

Bears Safe By Dam

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. (AP)—A family of black bears decided to join humans in inspecting Hungry Horse Dam recently. Hunters thought the dam site the safest place in the world for a bear family to stroll during the big game season. It's one of the few places hunting is not allowed.



You Never Know Til You Try

Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

Sterling Area Plans New Approaches To Solve Problems; U. S. Concerned

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—The American farmer, manufacturer and businessman will have a sizable stake in the latest attempt to get the pound sterling back into some sort of balance with the dollar.

They are going to invite more American investments in Commonwealth industries and material resources. And they'd like Uncle Sam to agree to buy up their raw materials at a guaranteed price for stockpiling here.

When the Commonwealth nations' financial house is in order, American private investors will be much more interested in putting American capital into developing them—a process which could work to the benefit of both the Americans and the others.

Some American bankers, in fact, think that the final solution for the sterling bloc's dollar problem will be found in a combination of smaller exports and heavier American investments.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1851 to Joel Roberts Polk, who as minister to Mexico tried to buy Texas for the United States. His efforts failed, of course; in fact, President Guerrero finally rejected the minister's recall. Polk himself realized long before his government did that such overtures aroused enmity in Mexico—refusing at one time to transmit a U.S. offer on those very grounds. Colonel Anthony Butler replaced Polk at the Mexican post, and his continued efforts toward the purchase finally brought a law forbidding all U.S. immigration to Texas.

World Today—James Marlow

MacArthur Could Have Presented Memo To JCS

WASHINGTON (AP)—MacArthur in timing prevented MacArthur from getting nation-wide publicity as the man who had a solution at the very moment when the whole country was waiting to see if Eisenhower could come up with one.

Permanent Yule Tree, Decorations Set Up In Town

CHRISTMAS, Fla. (AP)—The 300 or so persons in this little community are out to make every day Christmas Day. As a step in this direction they planted a permanent Christmas tree recently.

The Big Spring Herald

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Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Words In Our Language Often Prove To Result In Confusion

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.

The new Revised Standard Version of the Bible is causing its share of controversy and it appears to boil down to a heated argument over whether the interpreters have gone into "modernism" or simply moved back closer to actual Biblical times in their efforts.

theologians ultimately decide, however, we are tempted to make a limited appraisal of changes in our language, which have entered into the argument, and even speculate on some changes which might come in the future.

Nevertheless we are quite interested in the arguments, and in one instance especially so from a more worldly point of view. Anyone familiar with the King James version of the Bible knows that it is spoken and written in America, has undergone some changes since that translation was first published.

Then there are many words in our language which sound simple when used, but are quite complex when spelled. There has been agitation for simplified spelling. There may come a time when, for example, SCHOOL will become SKUL, and BUILDING will be simply BILDING.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

There's A Job Finding Problem Nowadays In Nation's Capitol

By THOMAS L. STOKES (for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON—Vice President Barkley, an old hand at politics and knowing of its habits, has a saying about a bureaucrat being a fellow with a job that somebody else wants.

gress. Some of that may be done in the regulatory commissions particularly to make them more "business-minded."

That is apropos at this season, as harassed secretaries of Republican members of Congress can tell you as they look up, bleary-eyed, from piles of applications for a government "position" from what must be taken for granted are "deserving" Republicans. There is no other kind of Republican now.

Beyond being folks with jobs that some Republican wants, bureaucrats also are, as we have heard in the political campaign recently endured, very villainous, mean and nasty people who devote not only their days but their nights thinking up schemes to annoy the innocent citizen and plague the "practical" businessman. They, therefore, must be rooted out, lock, stock, notebook, typewriter and pretty secretary—to make way, of course, for friends and constituents of the same politicians who were busy only a few weeks ago giving you this very black picture of government service and how it is bringing our republic well-nigh to ruin and damnation.

It doesn't make much sense—but it makes politics. It doesn't make much sense for other reasons, chief among them being that most government workers are hard-working, capable, efficient men and women as can be attested by one who has lived among them for many years, in both Republican and Democratic administrations, and often has been amazed at what they have to take in the way of criticism and in the way they pay. So many of them could do so much better working for the bureaucracy in what we call "private enterprise."

The "bureaucrats" where the change will be most noticed will be assistant secretaries and under-secretaries just below the Cabinet level who are not under civil service. These are very important posts in government, and consequently they will make social news as the new "lions" at functions given by Washington's professional hostesses, as well as by our better-heeled lobbyists, or rather, please pardon, "consultants" and "lawyers" and "business representatives" who are very quick at catching on to the changing scene.

All the scrambling for jobs doesn't make much sense for another reason. We have in the country now, for real or worse, very nearly a career civil service, which embraces about 95 per cent of government employees who are, consequently, protected in job security from one administration to another. Their jobs are not "open" as spoils for the victors.

And their predecessors? The once-familiar "bureaucrats"? They'll drop from the limelight, no longer the lionized. But they'll still be here, at least most of them, joining what might be called the "Old Guard," which never surrenders, finding it pleasant and enjoyable as well as profitable to set up in business as "consultants" and "lawyers" and "business representatives." They've learned their way around this town.

There are ways to pry some of these open, especially at the higher levels, by "reorganizing" special agencies and assigning different titles by act of Congress.

The more Washington changes, the more it remains the same.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Asks About The 'Roman Noses'

A letter which relates to the human nose has come to me from Miss M. H. Sanderson. She writes: "I would very much appreciate your answering a question which has me puzzled. Very often, when someone describes another person, the expression 'Roman nose' is used. Could you tell me why this came into use? I have noticed that many people from Italy do not have the so-called 'Roman Noses.'"

Women tend to have smaller noses than men, due largely to this fact: the face of a woman is smaller. Ancient pictures indicate that both Roman and Greek women had larger noses than women of the present day.

That expression grew from the fact that many men and women in ancient Rome had strong and prominent noses.

The size of a nose is, in general, in proportion to the size of the face. The nose of a man or woman usually occupies one third of the distance from the bottom of the chin to the top of the forehead. The tiny noses of babies and small children fall to follow this rule, but give them time and their noses will grow!

A standard dictionary defines a Roman nose as having a "somewhat aquiline" shape, and says that an aquiline nose is "prominent, like the beak of an eagle." The word "aquiline" came from the Latin word for "eagle."

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

So far as I can discover the truth of studying hundreds of faces of ancient Romans, as shown in statues, drawings and paintings, the average Roman had a prominent, but straight, or fairly straight, nose.

Tomorrow: Question About Matches. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

While we are on the subject of noses, let me quote these words of a public speaker: "All great men have large noses."

Reds Have Typhoon Alarm Stations Up

I heard that statement more than 20 years ago, and since then have done some searching to learn what truth, if any, there might be in it. Pictures of famous men of many lands show that some of them have had small noses, but the ma-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio says 24 typhoon alarm stations have been established in important fishing waters off the coast of East China. The Red broadcast said 3,400,000 persons were engaged in the fishing industry.

Frozen Seas May Not Hinder A-Sub

By ELTON C. FAY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The leagues of thick polar sea ice which stand between the northern rims of the Western Hemisphere and Eurasia may be no barrier to the atomic submarines the U. S. is now building.

That was made evident today by replies from the Navy to questions about the nuclear engine submarines it is developing—submersibles in which the crew as well as the boat can remain deep down for days, weeks or possibly months.

The northern approach to the mainlands of Russia and Canada, for example, always had been closed by the great areas of frozen seas or unyielding pack ice through which no craft could force its way—until the advent of long range planes.

But an article written for Collier's magazine by Rear Adm. Homer Wallin, chief of the Bureau of Ships, spoke cryptically of the ability of atomic submarines to launch guided missiles with atomic warheads and then slide silently beneath the waves "or ice" to reappear at another point to launch another attack.

A reporter who asked Navy officials about this was told: "It is possible for even conventional submarines to operate under ice. Since a conventional submarine's submerged endurance is limited by its batteries, and it must have air for operating its engines to recharge its batteries, it has a limited endurance for under ice operation."

"The Nautilus (first of the atomic powered boats to be started), which will be independent of the earth's atmosphere, will therefore, be able to operate under ice for longer periods of time. It makes no difference whether the ice is solid or mushy as long as there is sufficient depth of water beneath the ice to permit submarine operation."

(The Arctic Sea apparently has plenty of water beneath the ice, except possibly for some areas near land masses. Recent sound-

ings have shown 14,000 feet of water at the North Pole.)

Wallin mentioned that the Nautilus would be able to dive deeper than any present, conventional submarine. Navy officials, in reply to a question about this, said cautiously that "greater depth for the Nautilus, as with any other submarine, could be made possible by making her pressure hull stronger through the use of greater weight or greater steel strength."

The atomic power plant will require no air in creating the superheat to produce steam for the propulsion turbine, and thus can remain under water as long as the fuel lasts. This can be a long time—the fission of one pound of uranium releases energy equal to the combustion of 2,600,000 tons of coal.

That left the question of how long the crew of an atomic submersible could stay down, out of the earth's atmosphere. Wallin said the Bureau of Ships is working on a gadget to take oxygen from the water, and that this may be ready for use in the Nautilus.

In addition to the problem of providing air, the Navy is studying other physiological and psychological problems of men living for prolonged periods confined in a submarine.

Rural Telephone Unit In Texas Set To Open

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 12 (AP)—The nation's second Rural Telephone Association will be opened Saturday with a call from Cotton Center to Gov. Shivers in Austin.

Cotton Center is 20 miles southwest of this Texas Panhandle city. The call to the governor will come from the stage of the Cotton Center high school auditorium and will be amplified so that a large crowd expected can hear the conversation.

A day-long celebration will feature start of telephone service to 295 rural subscribers.



Eisenhower Relaxes

President-elect Eisenhower watches as his personal advisor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, skeet shoot from the fantail of the cruiser Helena as it proceeded towards Honolulu. The cruiser reached Honolulu December 11. (U. S. Navy photo radioed from cruiser Helena and AP Wirephoto).

Petition To Seek Bond Election For Anzalduas Dam Site

WESLACO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Rio Grande Valley voters are going to get a chance to sign a petition for a \$250,000 bond issue to help purchase the site for Anzalduas Dam.

The Lower Rio Grande Water Authority decided Wednesday to sponsor such petitions.

The dam, an internationally financed project on the Rio Grande in Western Hidalgo County, will cost about \$5,500,000 to build.

The Hidalgo County commissioners court has agreed to call the bond election if 250 residents of the area sign the petition.

Cameron County commissioners have set a Jan. 12 hearing to con-

sider a method of financing their \$500,000 share of the dam site cost.

The dam is designed to control flash floods below the \$55,000,000 Falcon Dam now under construction in western Starr County. The federal government agreed to finance it if Valley counties would provide the 8,000-acre site needed.

WHEN SHOPPING

In Big Spring, eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.

We also have a new banquet room.

Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY

Patterson Due To Take Over For Gov. McKay

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The next governor of Oregon will be Paul L. Patterson, 52-year-old Republican attorney who will take over when Gov. Douglas McKay resigns in a few weeks.

McKay has been named by President-elect Eisenhower to become secretary of the Interior.

Patterson will take over by virtue of being president of the State Senate. It took a State Supreme Court ruling yesterday, though, to settle the matter of who was next in line.

Some persons thought that Secretary of State Earl Newby was the logical successor. The State Supreme Court held, however, that a recent state law was clear on the matter—that the Senate president is the successor, even in the period between an election and the next legislative session.

Patterson, from Hillsboro, Oregon, will hold office until the next general election in 1954. At that time Oregon will elect a governor to fill out the term from the election to Jan. 10, 1955, and a governor to serve a four-year term starting Jan. 10, 1955.

California and Denmark are only 5,000 miles apart by way of the Arctic.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 12, 1953

Union Gives Blood

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Delegates to the eighth biennial CIO Transport Workers Union convention suspended sessions for a half day yesterday to give blood to the Red Cross.

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| S. W. Suther, Big Spring | Jackie Fryer, Fairview | | Mary E. Griffen, Big Spring | | | |
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And Many Others



Jesus Dispels Fear

HE TOLD HIS FOLLOWERS, "IT IS I; BE NOT AFRAID."

Scripture—Matthew 14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
WHAT WOULD life be like if we could get rid of our fears? We are usually afraid of so many things—illness, death, accidents, loss of money, loss of family, loneliness—and many, many more things.
Faith is what we must cultivate. Faith won't ward off evil, we know that from our own and others' experience. Faith didn't save the poor Jews who were victims of Nazi brutalities. It did, however, help them face their fate with courage and serenity.
So has it been with many more human beings all over the earth. They may not be able to avert evil, but they learn to meet them with faith, courage and ingenuity.
Jesus preached faith. "My faith has made thee whole," He said time and again. He taught faith in this lesson, although the story with which the chapter begins is a brutal one in which a fine man met his death because he dared to speak out against wrong doing. His influence is still strong in the modern world, while those of his enemies

passed for them and he healed their sick.
When evening was come His disciples came to him and said that it would be well to send the multitude away, so that they could go to a village and buy food. Jesus told the disciples to give the people food, and when they said they had only five loaves of bread and two fishes, He said, "Bring them hither to Me."
They did so, and He took the food, blessed and brake it and gave food enough to His disciples to feed the multitude so that not only were all satisfied, but there were 12 baskets filled with fragments left over. About 5,000 people were in that multitude.
Jesus then told His disciples to get into a ship and sail for the other side of the Sea of Galilee, and He would dismiss the multitude. Even as you and I, there were times when our Lord felt He must get away from the crowds, and even from His close friends, and commune alone with His Father. He went up onto the mountain to pray.
The ship in which the disciples

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Biblical Research Society President To Talk At The First Baptist Church

Dr. David L. Cooper of Los Angeles, Calif., founder-president of the Biblical Research Society and prophetic preacher, will speak five times at the First Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday, according to the pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien.
In addition to the books which Dr. Cooper writes, his thorough and wide knowledge of the Scriptures in the original Greek and Hebrew gives him an insight into the Word that only such knowledge could give.
Thus he is well-qualified for his ministry of teaching, preaching, lecturing and writing. His sane, scholarly, thoroughly scriptural interpretations of the prophetic portions of the Word are inspiring and needed, according to Dr. O'Brien.
Dr. Cooper will speak Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the church on

the First Methodist Church, will speak on "Without Which Nothing Is Strong" at the 11 a.m. worship. That evening he will ask the question "What On Earth Is God Doing?"
The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor

of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will tell of "One Thing Needed" at the morning service. That evening a film, "Child of Bethlehem," will be shown. The church's annual Christmas tree and party will be held for the Sunday

School children Dec. 19 at the church.
PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will tell of "The Word of Life" at the morning services. Mrs. Noble Kenner and Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan will sing a duet, "Star of the East." The choir will present a Christmas cantata, "The Adoration," in lieu of sermon Sunday evening.
The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Star of Hope," Matthew 2:2 at the

WELCOME FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster
Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Radio: KTXC Sunday 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.
Prayer Time Radio Service
Daily Monday Thru Friday 8:45-9:00 A.M. Over KTXC
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

MEMORY VERSE

"Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid."—Matthew 14:27.

stand out in our minds as symbols of evil.
John the Baptist had spoken openly of his disapproval of Herod's licentious life, and been put in prison for it. Herod, however, did not want to kill John because the people thought he was a prophet and Herod feared the people.
Herod gave a great feast on his birthday and his wife, Herodias, asked her daughter, Salome, to dance before the king and his guests, and if she pleased him and he offered to reward her to say that she wanted the head of John the Baptist handed to her on a platter.
Salome did please the probably half-drunk king, and he offered her anything her heart might desire. She obeyed her mother and although Herod did not want to kill John, he felt he could not go back on his promise. So Salome was the recipient of the horrible severed head of a man on a platter or charger.
When Jesus' disciples heard of it, they took John's body and buried it, and then went to Jesus and told Him what had happened.
Jesus must have felt that He wanted to get away from everyone and pray. He took ship to a desert place, but the people heard of it and they gathered in great multitudes. He felt com-

plained was attacked by strong winds and the men feared they would be drowned. Toward morning, they saw Jesus walking toward them on the water, and they were afraid, thinking He was a spirit. But He said, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid."
Filled with comfort and faith, Peter called to Him, "Lord, if it be Thou, bid me come unto Thee on the water."
The Lord said, "Come," and Peter started walking on the waves, but they were high and strong, and suddenly his faith deserted him, he was afraid and called, "Lord, save me." "And immediately Jesus stretched forth His hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"
If Peter had kept his eyes on Jesus and had cast out his fear, he would have been safe, but he allowed doubt to overcome him, fear to take away his faith.
Don't we all succumb to fear and doubt? How many of us miss golden opportunities because we allow our fears to breed doubt, and our courage to ooze away, and so the chance slips by.
"And when they were come into the ship, the wind ceased. They that were in the ship came and worshipped Him, saying, 'Of a truth Thou art the Son of God!'"
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DR. DAVID L. COOPER

"The Way of Life and the Way of Death." At 7:30 p.m. Saturday he will show a color-sound film "Song of the Harvest." At the 11 a.m. service Sunday he will tell of "Being in the Center of God's Directive Will." That evening at 7:30 he will discuss "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The public is invited to all services.

BAPTIST
At the Baptist Temple, Sunday morning, the pastor the Rev. James S. Parks, will speak on "Deceptive Highways." Proverbs 14:12. His evening topic, "More Than Enough," will be based on Philippians 4:19.

CATHOLIC
Masses will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 6 p.m.
The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on "A Blind Tragedy." His evening topic will be "Crossroads of Life."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Right desire guides and protects mankind today as unerringly as it led the children of Israel through the Red Sea. This is a leading point in the Lesson-Sermon titled "God, the Preserver of Man" to be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. Selections from Psalms and I John in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

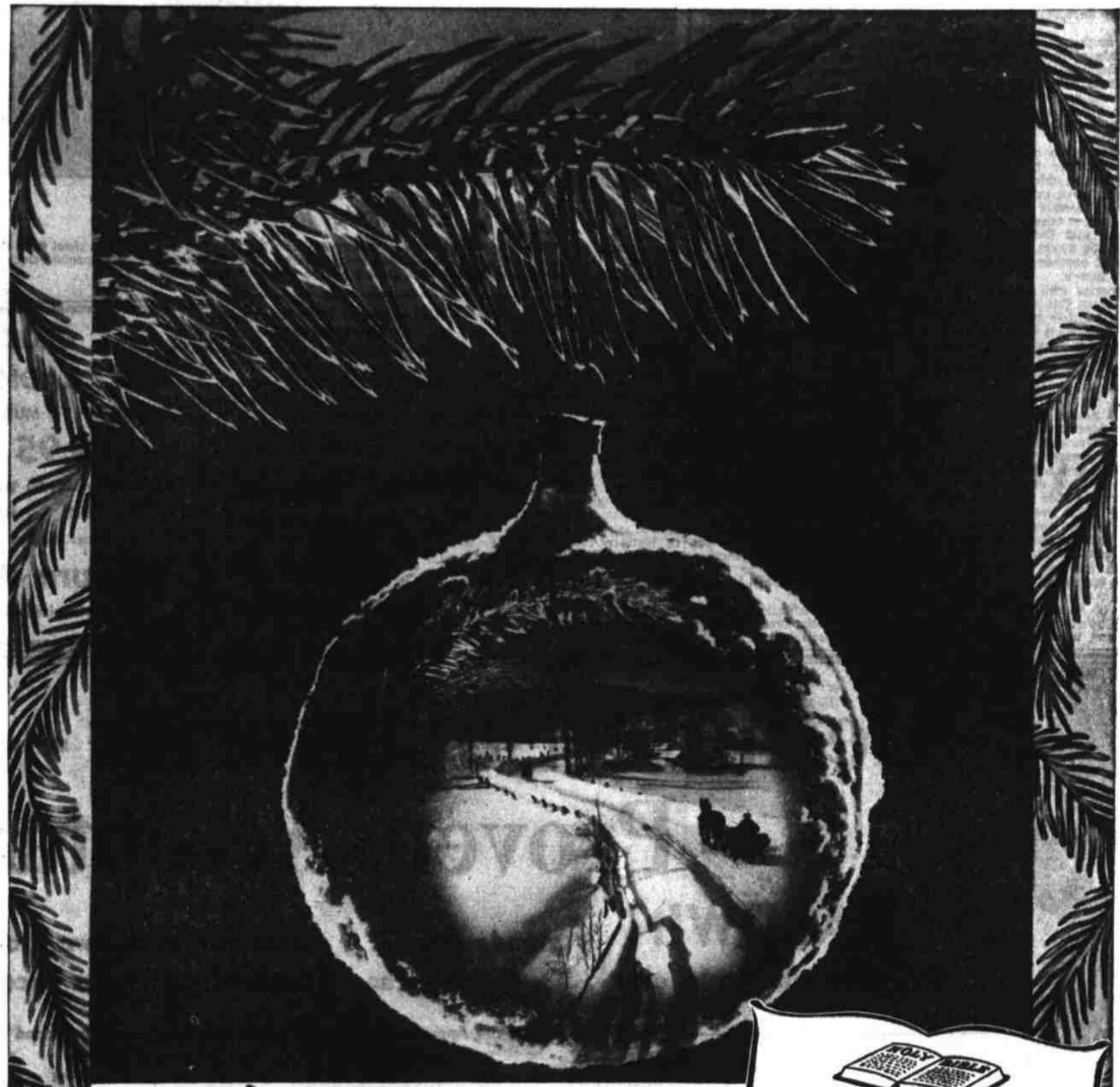
CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Witnessing in Samaria" will be the title of James Record's morning sermon at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. His evening topic will be "God's Appropriation."
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10 a. m. each Sunday at the Girl Scout Little House, 15th and Lancaster.

CHURCHES OF GOD
The Rev. John K. Kolar, pastor of the First Church of God, will discuss "God Touched Lives." Isaiah 10:26 at the morning service of the First Church of God. At the 6:30 p.m. youth service, the Rev. Kolar will show the third installment of the film, "Boy Marries Girl." The evening sermon topic will be "How Deep May I Drink." Mrs. Hettie Hill will be in charge of the praise and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God, will speak on "Love" from John 3:16 at the morning service Sunday. His evening topic will be "A Liberated Life in Christ." Isaiah 61:1-3.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Universal Bible Sunday will be observed Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, according to the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Stroman. He has chosen as his morning topic, "The Word of God and the New Bible." That evening he will discuss "Some Ways We Help Satan Defeat Ourselves." The young people are to begin a quiz contest on the Book of Acts Sunday evening. **ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday will include the celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m., the Church School at 9:45 a.m., and the Morning Worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the evening.

METHODIST
"Christ, the World Saviour," John 10:19 will be the morning sermon theme of the Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor of the First Methodist Church. He will discuss "Just Quitting." II Timothy 4:11 at the evening worship.
Dr. Alsie H. Carlston, pastor of



LIFE'S REFLECTIONS

A simple ornament, a fragile, insignificant decoration on a Christmas tree. But look at the beauty it reflects!
Many of us feel that as an individual we have no influence in this world, that our simple, hum-drum existence has no effect on our fellow men.
And yet each human being is a potential source of inspiration and beauty. No matter how humble our station in life, each of us has the power to guide and direct the lives of others. Even slight gestures and remarks can have an important meaning to those about us.
For the sake of others, as well as for our own well-being, let us turn to the Church for inspiration and guidance. Here will we learn to live a life full of goodness and truth, reflecting God's love into dark places.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	1-7
Monday	Job	1-7
Tuesday	Isaiah	1-11
Wednesday	II Corinthians	1-8
Thursday	Philippians	1-10
Friday	I John	1-11
Saturday	James	1-12

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Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

Church Of Christ
E. 4th At Benton
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.
T. H. TARBET, Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME

Church Of Christ
LLOYD CONNELL, MINISTER
1401 MAIN
"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M.
Evening Classes 6:00 P. M.
Evening Sermon 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

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Best Europe Armies Remain On Sidelines

By TOM MASTERSON
 PARIS (AP)—The Western Powers are striving to build a defense against Russia with no help from the largest and best armies on the European continent.
 Nearly a third of the anti-Communist people of Europe are sitting on the sidelines. Their countries take up nearly half the space of anti-Communist Europe.
 Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and West Germany could line up 65 first line divisions ready for action right now. Sweden and Switzerland have top notch air forces. Sweden has a small but good navy.
 The 65 divisions and two air forces would put enough muscle on NATO's thin defense perimeter to dispel any Soviet notion of aggression, a highly placed American official said.
 Sweden, with 20 well-equipped divisions and the strongest air force on the continent, would

strengthen the Allies' northern anchor, now weakly held by Norway. Switzerland has nearly 15 divisions and a trained and ready-armed militia which includes every able-bodied Swiss.
 But Sweden and Switzerland want no part of NATO, sticking to their traditional neutrality.
 Anti-Communist Spain has 30 first-line divisions, though they are poorly equipped, and an antiquated air force. Within 45 days, however, Spain could put 30 divisions onto a battlefield, providing she was given the weapons. But Spain is not welcomed by some other NATO nations.
 West Germany is ready to line up 12 crack divisions, which would plug a wide gap in the center of the perimeter. Again some NATO nations, notably France, fear a re-armed Germany.
 Without the strength those four countries could provide, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is fighting against heavy odds to strengthen Western Europe's defense line. Since he inherited the job of supreme Allied commander in Europe seven months ago Ridgway has repeatedly warned the Western Powers they have failed to build up enough strength to defend themselves.
 The 14 NATO nations have 25 first-line divisions ready to fight. Ridgway also is supposed to have at his disposal 25 reserve divisions ready for action within 30 days.
 "We've got them," an American officer at SHAPE said, "but they are only on paper."
 Rated by SHAPE standards, the strength of NATO's reserve divisions averages between 40 and 65 per cent of par, the officer said.
 Meanwhile, SHAPE is banning on air power. Seven NATO nations already have built or are building 95 airfields along the defense perimeter. There are 30 to 35 airbases in West Germany. Still another 30 to 40 are yet to be built on the continent.

Govt.-Backed Party In Venezuela Due For Majority In Assembly

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Interior Minister Laureano Vallenilla Lanz announced last night the new Constituent Assembly will convene Jan. 10 with supporters of President Marcos Perez Jimenez assured of 56 out of 104 seats.
 The interior minister said virtually complete returns from the No. 30 election give the government-backed Independent Electoral Front (FEI), 56 seats and the leftist Republican Democratic Union, which was leading in early election returns, 27 seats.
 The Social Christians (COPEI) will have 14 deputies, Republican Popular Action, 1, and Socialists, 1.
 Returns from outlying districts that account for five seats are not yet in.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
 Dr. David L. Cooper Will Speak
 Training Union 6:15
 Evening Service 7:30
 Dr. David L. Cooper Will Speak
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC

BAPTIST TEMPLE



NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL
THE CHURCH FOR ALL
 JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 10th And Goliah
 Church School 9:45 A. M.
 Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.
 "A Blind Tragedy"
 Worship 7:30 P. M.
 "A Liberated Life In Christ"
EVERYONE WELCOME
 Service Men Especially Invited



Leaders In Segregation Battle

Opposing counsel in the battle against segregation in public schools now being waged in the U. S. Supreme Court, talking before the opening of the hearing in Washington. They are John W. Davis (left), one-time candidate for President, representing the state of South Carolina, and attorney Thurgood Marshall, representing groups trying to outlaw segregation. (AP Wirephoto).

PICTURES FUZZY

Opera TV Pleases Ear, But Not Eye

By RAY KOHN
 NEW YORK (AP)—When the Metropolitan Opera's famed golden curtain went up last night, a silver screen audience coast to coast settled back to enjoy the telecast of Bizet's "Carmen."
 More than 3,000 opera lovers at the Met itself were joined electronically by thousands of other patrons of 31 theatres in 27 cities. Total seating capacity of the theaters was estimated at 60,000. Reports on attendance ranged from half full to capacity.
 The telecast marked the first time a stage production of any kind had been sent out on a closed TV circuit for paying audiences. Such circuits, however, have been used for championship boxing bouts.
 The Metropolitan Opera Maintenance Fund will benefit from the video returns, of which no immediate estimate was available.
 The closed circuit telecast—you couldn't see it on your home TV set—unanimously was pleasing to the ear. But the picture reproduction got few good notices.
 There was a sprinkling of mink in some movie houses but the bulk of the TV viewers wore their weekday clothes and a few brought the children. Popcorn was banned in many of the film palaces.
 The Met prices ranged from \$1.25 for standing room to an \$8 top. The theater scale was \$1.20 to \$7.20—the top rate charged here in New York City.
 The cross-country audience watched and listened to Rise Stevens in the title role, Richard Tucker as Don Jose, Nadine Conner as Micaela and Robert Merrill as Escamillo.
 Cries of "bravo" at the Met echoed in the theaters, whose audiences behaved just about like that in the staid old house at 39th Street—some came in late, whispered a bit, applauded various numbers.
 Fading and fuzziness of the pictures was general, but the audience didn't seem to mind too much.
 Most of the complaints about picture reception came from theater managers and music critics. Here are some reactions on the TV version:
 Boston: "Sound excellent, quality of picture far from good."
 "Interesting and musically superb but everything looked peculiarly flat."
 Los Angeles: "Applause and many braves"—"Lobby comments ran from 'wonderful' to 'terrific'."
 "Some fuzziness due to natural bloup of TV picture." One movie exhibitor said: "This is the way we're going to get our customers back."
 Kansas City: "Picture excellent, but sound superb"—"Audience applauded as if live show."
 Detroit: "Sound very good, closeups good, but long shots blurry. No fancy dress but theater omitted popcorn and potato chips."
 Philadelphia: "Tone very clear and picture clear with occasional spots of fuzziness"—"A few people bemoaned lack of color."
 Chicago: "Sound good, picture comment ranged from 'not too excellent' to 'incredibly bad'."
 "Mink coats mingled with house dresses."
 Baltimore: "Crowd included many servicemen"—"Technically good, sound better than picture."
 "Not wildly enthusiastic, but good applause for some, big scenes"—"One 60-second interruption due to technical troubles."
 Cincinnati: "Overpriced"—"Better for the ear than for the eye."

Ouster Of Wage, Price Controls Sought By FB

SEATTLE (AP)—Elimination of wage and price controls, a curb on the federal sale of electric power and return of tidelands control to coastal states were demanded in closing sessions of the American Farm Bureau Federation convention here yesterday.
 Action on these matters came as the federation's delegates stamped their approval on a 72-page report by the Resolutions Committee.
 The delegates also endorsed flexible farm price support and criticized monopolistic power by "industry, labor, agriculture or the government itself."
 Labor came in for a separate going over in a report on labor-management relations which noted what it called the trend toward labor monopoly.
 The attack on price and wage controls came in a section of the committee's report devoted to national economic policies. The controls, it said, "have no place in this co-ordinated attack on the inflation problem...Price and wage controls impede the control of inflation by diverting attention from the fundamental requirements of a sound program."
 "By wasting manpower, creating confusion and disrupting business procedures and relationships, ceilings make the job of getting necessary production vastly more difficult."
 The report on public power said "the production, transmission and distribution of power should be primarily a function of private enterprise, either co-operative or non-co-operative. The entry of the federal government into the power business should be restricted to those instances in which private enterprise or state governments... are not able or willing to assume responsibility for such development."
 And, the delegates agreed, when the government does construct a dam, the right to generate power at the dam site should be sold to private enterprise or to states or their political subdivisions.

Heavy Combat Seen 'Dehydrating' Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stress of heavy combat fighting produces in many soldiers the same physical conditions found in persons suffering from diabetes, severe burns or infections, says a team of Army scientists.
 Tests conducted under fire in Korea by a 13-member group directed by Johns Hopkins University under Army contract were reported yesterday.
 After heavy combat, troops were said to be severely dehydrated, the sugar content in their blood approached that found in diabetics, and there was a marked deficiency of certain blood cells such as found in patients with severe burns or infections.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
 Dr. Amos R. Wood, construct car port at 1102 E. 12th, \$100.
 Roberta Gay, remodel building at 411 E. 3rd, \$100.
 J. Simmons, demolish building at 119 N. Nolan and construct storage house, \$200.
 Sam Goldman, construct residence at 1811 Avion, \$4,000; construct residence at 1812 Avion, \$4,000; construct residence at 1813 Avion, \$4,000.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Edward Harrison McConnell and Miss Dorothy Ann Sikes, both of Big Spring.
WARRANTS
 Ray-Alr Homes to Waymon L. Phillips et al; lot 11, block 3, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision.
 General Atlas Carbon Company to Cabot Carbon Company; the north 75 feet of north 1/2 of west half, block 28, College Heights addition and 40 acres from the northwest corner of section 42, block 22, top, fourth, 7 1/2 survey, 816 and other consideration.
 C. J. Smith to J. F. Robinson; tract & William B. Curtis subdivision, southeast quarter, section 42, block 28, top, fourth, 7 1/2 survey, \$1,000.
IN DEBT DISTRICT COURT
 A. J. McGill et al vs. Western Windmill Company, suit for damages.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
 Oliver Peavy, Houston, Ruidshaler.
 Walter E. Davidson Jr., Box 123, Poston.
 Lewis Christian, 1802 Young Street, two Ford trucks.

Awaits Second Child

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judy Canova is expecting her second child about May 1, her representative has announced. The comedienne, wife of importer Philip Rivero, has an 8-year-old daughter, Tweeny, born to her and her previous husband, businessman Chet England.

WHEN CROP FAILS

Farmer Finds An Effective Cover

MIDLAND, (SC)—Fred Hall, who farms four miles southeast of Midland, is described by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, as a farmer with his own answer to the problem of getting a cover crop on his land to prevent erosion from wind or water.
 Last July, when Hall saw that his dryland cotton was destined to be a colossal crop failure because of the drought, he drilled maize, kaffir and sudan in the field. The July showers brought the crop up and in September when the SCS and chambers of commerce over the area were appealing to farmers to plant cover crops in defense against winter dust storms, Hall already had his protection well started.
 Now he has an effective cover on his land, while the small grains and legumes planted in the fall are still dependent on winter moisture to make adequate growth before the spring windy season. By drilling his seed instead of planting in rows Hall also avoided the expense and labor of cultivating the crop while assuring the designed winter protection.
 "I figured," Hall says, "that if we got summer rains, the maize and kaffir would make some grain which I could harvest with the combine. If it didn't rain enough to make a crop I figured I would at least get enough growth to keep the land from blowing."

Ben Osborn, work unit conservationist with the Midland unit of the Soil Conservation Service, has examined the field and pronounces it one of the best protected pieces of cultivated land he has seen in the three counties in the SCS.
 Hall says he believes these crops would have made almost as much growth if they had been planted after the September rain; enough at least to serve as effective cover. He is now planning to chisel the land this winter, leaving the stalks on the surface.
 In this way he will be practicing the key points advocated several weeks ago by the chambers of commerce at Big Spring, Stanton and Midland, which were, planting cover crops and then leaving stubble residue on the ground.
 Soil conservationists point out that many sorghum fields produced enough growth this year to prevent serious blowing if the stalks are left on the ground. Feed that is cut for silage or bunched, they say, will leave more of the soil exposed, depending on the height of the stubble being left.
 Hall and his father, C. R. Hall, also operate another farm near Warfield.

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RELIEF AT LAST
FOR YOUR COUGH
 Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expect germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.
CREOMULSION
 relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



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ORDERS PLACED ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 20th—DELIVERED FOR CHRISTMAS

DON'T MISS IT...GET IN ON THE LOOT!

Big Spring's Christmas...



Town-Wide TREASURE HUNT

EVERY DAY AND EVENING FROM NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 24th

Hundreds of Valuable GIFTS

Treasures of Value!

LOADS OF FUN, ENTERTAINMENT AND SAVINGS WHILE YOU SHOP

Ask Your Favorite Merchant ...He Has All The Details

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DICKIE DARE



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BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



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SCORCHY SMITH



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A help on the job ... enjoy what you're doing ... enjoy pleasant chewing
Don't let hours drag.
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Gives you a nice little lift.
Helps work go smoother, easier.
Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing! Delicious!

MISTER BREGER
"Court appearance today, followed by severe fine and possible imprisonment ..."
WEATHER BUREAU
"WUL --- WHEN IT'S 'WINNER GETS ALL THE DELICIOUS MRS. BAIRD'S SANDWICHES.' ANYBODY'D BE PUTTIN' THEIR HEART IN IT!"

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Label
4. Fun
8. Soft murmur
12. Trouble
13. Force swiftly
14. Went swiftly
15. Furnish
17. Puff up
18. Contented
20. Win
21. Metal
22. Control
23. You and I
27. German composer
28. Canal in New York State
30. Insect
32. Ventured
34. Mineral spring
35. Greater amount
37. Closed car
38. Type measure
40. Sons of kings
42. Approaches
44. Widespread
45. Old
46. Rhythmic beat
48. Coated
51. Close of day
52. Pilot
54. Before
55. Existed
56. Carries
57. Uncooked
DOWN
1. Light blow
2. Ventilate
3. Hand covering
4. Talked
5. Seed containers
6. He indebted
7. Concerning
8. Woods
9. Mouths of volcanoes
10. Cereal seed
11. Number
16. Scene
18. Recent
20. Exposed
21. Marsh
22. Singing voice
23. Small lakes
24. More mature
25. Sewed joints
26. Founded
31. Little things
33. Poris
36. Grandson of Adam
38. Poverty
41. Summit
43. Serpent
45. Opposite of weather
46. Seat in church
47. Grape
48. Complete collection
49. Epoch
52. Wet moisture
53. Fur

Freshie
WOW! AT GUY REALLY TAKES A HEALTHY SWING, DON'T HE?!!
MRS. BAIRD'S SANDWICHES
Think to ask for ...
...it STAYS FRESH LONGER!

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Okay For Return Of Sudetan Germans Seen Aim In Purge

ministry, and the Walker Burkett farm near Midway.

Winford's terraces were started last year but because of the dry weather and hard ground were not completed. Burkett started his terrace system year before last and is expected to finish it within the next few days. Edwards' terraces were also started last year, four of them having been completed before the ground became too dry and hard and stopped the work. The contractors say the ground is working nicely now.

CHURCHES
(Continued From Page 1)

morning services of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Having solo parts in the cantata will be Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Kennemur, Gilbert Cook, Lt. Milford Fargo, J. E. Miller, Lt. Bob Baker and B. E. Freeman.

workers and because the expelled Germans immediately set up competition in Germany with their skills. Some went to East Germany.

The epilogue appeared ready to be written.

The latest letter from Czechoslovakia's Sudeten region put it this way: "We hear about the trials in Prague and we believe that our former guests are going to return. Some have already. That is the whole feeling here about the trials

CHURCHES

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Business men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Settles ballroom with the lecturer bringing the message.

BUILDERS BIBLE CLASS
Members of the non-denominational Builders Bible Class will meet in Carpenters Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

By A. I. GOLDBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovaks are reported fearful that the Slansky-Clementis purge trials and hangings spell the quick Moscow-sponsored return of Sudeten Germans expelled by the late President Benes after World War II.

A Czechoslovak once close to the Benes government, after studying a letter from a professional man in Czechoslovakia, expressed belief the principal purpose of the trial was to clear out the chief opponents of German workers coming back into Czechoslovakia, a move long desired by Moscow.

Temple Israel

The professional man is a Jew, one of those resettled from his former home into the Sudetenland along the border of Germany, after some three million Germans were expelled. Benes considered the Sudeten Germans a spearhead of provocation, blaming them for the inroads that Hitler was able to make in taking over Czechoslovakia before and after the Munich agreement in 1938.

Temple Israel

The Sudeten people were skilled workmen, in glass and pottery, mines and industry. Many were engineers, technicians and factory administrators.

Their expulsion was a hard blow to Czechoslovak industry because it robbed the market of skilled

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

For the first time a Texas ranch has won the International Aberdeen-Angus reserve grand championship at Chicago. The honor went to Robert S. Hays of Kerrville, with his half interest in Prince 105 SAF, the partner in the ownership being the Simon Angus Farm in Kansas. This bull was also the junior grand champion Angus at the Exposition.

A summer yearling, Prince 105 SAF, prior to winning at Chicago had also been junior and grand champion at two national Angus shows held this fall. The first heifer to be sold carrying his service topped the females in the Angus "Show Window" sale at Chicago, bringing a flat \$8,000.

and that the project has not been given a fair chance.

Two Mitchell County farmers who know, and admit, that raindrops don't pay any attention to a property line fence are doing a fine job of helping each other, as well as themselves, farm on a conservation plan.

They are Clarence Newby and G. F. Fuller, who live in the Looney Church Community.

Newby is having a couple of miles of terraces built on the lower side of his farm, and Fuller, whose place adjoins Newby, is having four miles of terraces built. After the first of the year he plans to finish terracing his 160-acre tract with another two to three miles of terraces.

Talks with farmers and ranchers in Borden, Martin, and Howard Counties appear to point rather definitely to the conclusion that no organization will be formed in either of these counties this year to support a continuance of the cloud-seeding contract with the Water Resources Development Corporation which will be concluded the last day of March.

Dr. Irving P. Krick, director and founder of the WRDC, has said, however, that even though some of the counties in the West Texas Weather Improvement District have defaulted in their payments that cloud seeding operations will be continued through the contract period. Krick hopes to be able to blanket the area with heavy, wet snows this winter so as to give a good underground season.

When Newby gets his terracing done he will have helped not only himself but Fuller by preventing runoff from 40 acres of his land damaging the Fuller property. This, in turn, will enable Fuller to close a large ditch across his place, which formerly drained from Newby, and to retrace with level lines.

Thus, have a couple of good neighbors set in motion a co-operative conservation program, and not only this but they have set an example for landowners everywhere.

About three-fourths of the Newby farm has been terraced for from 12 to 15 years.

The impressions gained from talk with farmers and ranchers does not mean that the program does not have support in these three counties. It definitely does have a great deal of support, but not enough at this time to bring about an organization for the purpose of raising the necessary funds.

Many men over the three counties, in good faith, firmly believe that in a few more years cloud seeding will be an accepted practice. Among these is W. L. Wilson, Howard-Borden County rancher.

They point out there have been but a very few opportunities for effective cloud seeding this year

In Dawson County, A. L. Moss of Key, and J. A. Hilton of the Woody Community, will have contractors laying underground concrete irrigation-system pipelines on their places next week.

Moss will use 4,000 feet of pipe to connect his two irrigation wells and Hilton will use about 2,000 feet. SCS engineers staked these lines in such a way as to allow them to fit into a level-border irrigation system any time such is deemed desirable.

Also in Dawson, terracing contractors have recently been at work on the Harry Winford farm near Pumpkin Center; the Clyde Edwards farm in the O. K. Com-

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Hickey-Freeman Traylor Suit . . . is an investment with many "happy returns". These finer suits are loomed and stitched to out last the rest of the field . . . single breasted style, with three patch pockets. Regulars and longs in blue or brown. \$110.00

Hickey-Freeman Grey Flannel Suit . . . handsome single breasted, three patch pocket model . . . richly finished with buffed and hand needled edges . . . regulars and longs. \$131.50

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For a Christmas in a grand manner . . . make it furs for the lady of your life. No other gift will mean quite so much . . . no gift will say so surely that she is cherished. Mink, or ermine will put stars in her eyes . . . squirrels, sables and martens will thrill beyond words. See a very special array of coats, stoles, capes, and small furs at our outstanding Christmas showing. Furs will be shown by MR. J. I. ZABLE of the Zable Fur Co. All day Saturday (tomorrow).



Don't Forget! See These Lovely Furs At Our Outstanding Christmas Showing Saturday, December 13th (tomorrow)

