

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cold with occasional light freezing rain today and tonight, partly cloudy, some warmer, Wednesday. High today 46, low tonight 27, high tomorrow 38.

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Auto - Train Crash Called Worst Yet

PHOENIX (AP)—Thirteen persons crowded into a narrow, old car Sunday night for a ride that ended in death for 12 of them. The National Safety Council said the car's collision with the Southern Railway's Golden State Limited was the worst single car-train accident in the nation's history.



Survivor

Police say they don't know why so many crowded into the car. An 18-month-old girl, Crucita Alres, is the only survivor. She is reported still in critical condition at Maricopa County Hospital. There were five men, three women and five children—all Phoenix residents—in the car. Police said two of the women were pregnant. No one on the train was hurt. The accident happened at a level crossing marked only by wooden railroad crossing signs in southwest Phoenix just after midnight Sunday. Police said witnesses estimated the train and car, a 1938 Chevrolet four-door sedan, were traveling at between 70 and 80 m.p.h. Deputy Sheriff Dan Weisberger said the car apparently was headed for the hospital. He said friends of one of the passengers, Lee Roy Johnston, told him that Johnston was en route to the hospital for treatment of an injury to his side. The accident left at least six children—the eldest is 11— orphaned. The youngsters, children of Victor and Sophie Alres, are living with five remaining members of the Alres family in a two-room cottage in Phoenix. Nine members of the Alres family died in the crash.

Nurse Winnie Joe Shaw, supervisor of pediatrics ward at Maricopa County Hospital at Phoenix, Ariz., gives treatment to 18-month-old Crucita Alres, only one of 13 persons aboard an ancient car to survive a collision with a train.

City Glazed By Freezing Rain

Big Spring's share of the "dry" northern which weather forecasters warned would strike Texas last night turned out to be not as dry as predicted and not as cold as was expected. As a result, Big Spring acquired 22 inches of rain and ice and a low temperature of only 30 degrees which lacked 10 degrees of being equal to the coldest days of this fall and early winter season. The town also got a slight ice-glaze treatment. This made itself more evident on motor cars left outside during the night than any place else. Shrubs were thinly coated with ice and grass was sufficiently frozen over to crackle under foot. A brisk wind from the north gave the weather a sense of being actually chillier than the mercury showed, however. The moisture which came with the cold front moved in after midnight. Moisture reported from the drizzle which accompanied the arrival of the cold varied sharply over West Texas, the Texas Electric Company survey reported Tuesday morning. Big Spring seems to have had a top share of the wet provided by the storm. Crane had 05 inch; Odessa 03 inch; Big Spring switching station 25; Big Spring plant 20 inch. Lamessa and Snyder reported traces of sleet. Otischalk had 16 inch. Colorado City 25 and Sweetwater 26 for the heaviest rainfall report in the Big Spring area. Eskota reported it had received .23 inches moisture and was still raining at the time of the report. The temperature stood at 31 degrees and half an inch of glaze had built up on electric service wires at this station. San Angelo had .04 inches moisture; Big Lake a light coating of sleet; Sonora had 21 inch; Ballinger .28 inch. There were showers

between Big Lake, Fort Stockton and Van Horn. The 22 inch precipitation as measured at the U. S. Experiment Station for the night brought the year's grand total of rain to 7.18 inches to this date as compared to 15.88 inches in 1955. Unless the fading days of December produce considerable quantities of rain, 1956 seems scheduled to be the second driest year Big Spring has had since 1900. It seemed doubtful if the precipitation will be able to even equal the sparse 9.20 inches recorded in 1952 which was the most recent of gravelly dry years. Driest year on record was 1917 when only 4.68 inches of rain was gauged. Second, if 1956 is able to shun that questionable honor, was 1910 which had 7.25 inch. The storm elsewhere in Texas was marked by downpours of rain along the coast; freezing rains.

RELIEF FUND IS LAGGING

While the collection of clothing in Big Spring for the relief of Hungarian refugees has been most gratifying, the cash fund still lags. Only two more gifts were reportable today—for \$10 and \$2— to bring the fund total to \$259. The community has been asked to contribute \$832 as its share of a national fund to help people who have lost everything in their quest for freedom. Additional gifts thus are needed. You are asked to make checks to the RED CROSS, and mail donations to The Herald for acknowledgment and clearance.

Officials Split Over Value Of Airport Land

There is a marked division of opinion in the Howard County Commissioners' Court on what would be an equitable offer to make owners of the 400 acres of land needed for the new Howard County Airport. The commissioners who have discussed the matter on several occasions in an informal fashion, are reported still far from being agreed on what would be a fair offer. It seemed highly probable that the final decision may have to be delayed until after the first of the year. At that time, two new commissioners will take their seats on the court. In view of the fact that the airport will be built after they are on official duty and because of the wide variance which now exists in the court on a suitable price to be suggested, it was said that sentiment is growing to delay action until the new officials have had a chance to familiarize themselves with the situation. Monday, it was reported that the afternoon commission session was devoted to the subject. There was a three-way split in the sentiment of the commissioners. Tentative offers suggested ran from \$100 an acre to as high as \$175. It is calculated that some 404 acres will be needed for the airport. The land is in three tracts. Two hundred and seventy acres are owned by one owner. Another has 86 acres and a third has 34 acres, it is said. Owner of the larger tract is said to want much more for his land than even the \$175 figure which was favored by at least one of the commissioners. It will be necessary, it was explained, for the commissioners to agree on a figure and make an offer to the land owners before any further steps can be taken to acquire title to the acreage. If the offer made is declined by the owners, the appointment of a special commission to appraise the property and submit a report will be named. Until an offer has been made by the county and accepted or rejected by the owners, no action toward starting work on the airport can be undertaken. The county has half a million dollars to finance construction of the airport now on deposit in the bank.

Set Record In Picking Jurors. Jury commissioners for the January term of the 118th District Court seem to have set some sort of record on Monday in the matter of drawing jurors to serve the court. Judge Charlie Sullivan said that he swore in the five commissioners Monday morning at 9 a. m. At 5 p. m., they reported to the court and turned in a completed jury list for the January term—a list containing the names of 480 citizens who make up the eight petit jury panels and 20 names for those who will be called for service as grand jurors. Judge Sullivan said that the January term extends through June and is the "long" term of the year. He anticipates that court needs will absorb not less than seven of the right panels and that it is highly possible all eight will see duty before end of the term. He said that the remarkable work of the five commissioners amazed him. "They really worked," said the judge. "They had three typewriters going and they worked out a system that speeded up the job amazingly." The commissioners were Pete Cook, J. V. Robb Jr., Jack Cook, Ross Boykin and Roy Anderson. Judge Sullivan said that he had set all pending matters down for hearing in the January term and initial jury term of the court will begin on Jan. 28. A civil docket is scheduled at that time.

No Plans To Reduce U. S. Europe Forces



Indian Wrestling? No, A Greeting

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India seems in a hurry as he rushes up the steps on the north portico of the White House in Washington to greet President Eisenhower. Both statesmen smile their pleasure at the greeting as the Indian leader arrived for talks with the Chief Executive.

'Streamlining' Called Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today there may be some streamlining of the U.S. divisions in Europe, but that there is no plan to reduce American military strength there. Dulles made this statement at a news conference. It was in response to questions about speculation that American forces in Europe might be cut substantially or withdrawn in order to get Soviet forces out of the satellite states of Eastern Europe. The fact is, Dulles said, that there has been no change in the Eastern European situation sufficient to justify a reappraisal of U.S. military dispositions in Europe. Dulles then said the U.S. government is very open-minded toward any suggestion that might be made as to the future status—neutrality or otherwise—of Eastern European countries like Poland and Hungary. The United States, he said, would like to take away the fear of Soviet leaders that their system would be endangered if they facilitate the process of increasing independence for the satellite countries. At his first news conference in six weeks, Dulles made these other points: 1. Sympathetic consideration is being given to the idea of inviting President Tito of Yugoslavia to visit the United States. Talks between Tito and President Eisenhower would serve a useful purpose, Dulles said. 2. The United States stands by its offer of August 26, 1955, to rewrite a permanent peace settlement between Israel and the Arab states but tensions over the Suez situation and the British-French and Israeli clashes with Egypt have dimmed the prospects for any early peace settlement. 3. A reply from President Eisenhower to disarmament proposals put forth by Soviet Premier Bulganin on Nov. 17 is now being considered by a North Atlantic Treaty Organization committee.

The indication is that the message will be sent soon. 4. Cooperation among the United States, Britain and France was much improved by last week's NATO meeting at Paris but scars remain as a result of the split over the Middle East. The best way to cover them over now is to work together on future problems, he said. 5. The United States remains firmly opposed to admitting Communist China to the United Nations. 6. The United States is interested in seeing whether any mutually acceptable program to assist the growing independence of Poland can be worked out with the Polish government. But Dulles said he is unaware of any project for what a questioner called "a little Marshall Plan" for Western Europe.

Ike, Nehru Return To Capital After Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and India's Prime Minister Nehru returned to Washington today after an overnight stay at Gettysburg, Pa., and more than 12 hours of informal conversation on world problems. The President and his guest left Eisenhower's farm near Gettysburg at 8:52 a. m. EST on the motor trip to Washington. They arrived an hour and 40 minutes later. No announcement was made as to the subjects taken up by the two leaders during the Gettysburg stay. It was taken for granted, however, that their discussions concerned domestic policies that many countries are following and also international political and military affairs such as those current in Eastern Europe and the Middle East. As the black limousine in which they returned here stopped in front of the Blair House, the government's official quarters for distinguished visitors, a small crowd gathered. There was some surprise voiced when neither Eisenhower nor his guest left the car right away but instead sat side-by-side in the back seat for perhaps a minute. Apparently, they were only making small talk. Then Eisenhower alighted first and extended a helping hand when Nehru followed. Eisenhower gave the visiting Prime Minister a warm handshake and said something only half audible to newsmen. "Neither did he describe or break them down into topics." Some of them seemed obvious: Americans jailed by the Reds in China, possible U. S. recognition of Communist China, the Suez crisis, economic aid, the Soviet satellites, disarmament. Some word on the course of the conference may come from Nehru tonight. He will make a 15-minute nationwide broadcast over CBS and NBC radio and television networks and the MBS radio network. Time 11:15 p. m. EST. Eisenhower, dressed in tweeds and a Western-style hat, conducted Nehru on a tour around the farm yesterday. He gave his visitor a look at a prize bull and a couple of quarter horses, and delivered a 10-minute account of the Battle of Gettysburg as they stood near Robert E. Lee's statue near the site of Pickett's charge. Nehru, wearing his native pajama-like costume, showed obvious enjoyment around the horses. The Prime Minister has a reputation as a horseman. Aside from the hour they spent outside, Eisenhower and Nehru spent most of their time talking on the farmhouse porch, where they had lunch and 4 o'clock tea. They didn't dress formally for dinner. Afterwards they went at their talks again, this time inside the house rather than on the porch.

He quoted Eisenhower as saying he and Nehru discussed "many things in the international field." Asked what kind of things, Hagerly replied that "they did not describe those 'many things.' Neither did he describe or break them down into topics." Some of them seemed obvious: Americans jailed by the Reds in China, possible U. S. recognition of Communist China, the Suez crisis, economic aid, the Soviet satellites, disarmament. Some word on the course of the conference may come from Nehru tonight. He will make a 15-minute nationwide broadcast over CBS and NBC radio and television networks and the MBS radio network. Time 11:15 p. m. EST. Eisenhower, dressed in tweeds and a Western-style hat, conducted Nehru on a tour around the farm yesterday. He gave his visitor a look at a prize bull and a couple of quarter horses, and delivered a 10-minute account of the Battle of Gettysburg as they stood near Robert E. Lee's statue near the site of Pickett's charge. Nehru, wearing his native pajama-like costume, showed obvious enjoyment around the horses. The Prime Minister has a reputation as a horseman. Aside from the hour they spent outside, Eisenhower and Nehru spent most of their time talking on the farmhouse porch, where they had lunch and 4 o'clock tea. They didn't dress formally for dinner. Afterwards they went at their talks again, this time inside the house rather than on the porch.

Shaffer Quits Police Force

Jack Shaffer, police detective, submitted his resignation to Chief of Police C. L. Rogers Monday. Shaffer did not specify where he would go to work but said he resigned to take another position. He said there was no trouble or misunderstanding leading to his resignation. The detective joined the police department in December of 1950 and has been in his present position for about two years. Since the promotion of A. N. Standard to captain last month, Shaffer has been doubling as shift sergeant on the day shift. Shaffer made his resignation effective next Monday.

Texas Wheat Crop Estimated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1956 Texas wheat crop was estimated at 2,111,000 acres harvested, 12.5 bushels per acre and production of 26,388,000 in the Agriculture Department's final report of the year. The final production estimate issued yesterday was down from 27,144,000 estimated earlier in the year. Texas' corn estimate was set at 1,831,000 acres harvested, 15 bushels per acre and production of 27,456,000. Corn production was up from 28,365,000 bushels estimated in last month's report. Rice estimated for Texas stood at 400,000 acres harvested, 2,750 pounds per acre and production of 11 million bags of 100 pounds. Oats were 1,065,000 acres harvested, 18 bushels per acre and production of 19,170,000. A total of 4,777,000 acres of harvested sorghum was set for the state, 26 bushels per acre and production of 124,202,000. Texas' orange production stood at 2,000,000 boxes and grapefruit 3,000,000. The national wheat crop was set at 997,207,000 bushels and corn at 2,451,292,000 bushels.

Tito May Visit U. S. WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today a visit by Yugoslav's Marshal Tito to this country would serve a useful purpose.

Japan Admitted Unanimously To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Japan was admitted to the United Nations by a unanimous vote today. It became the 80th member of the world organization. The action took place in the General Assembly on the unanimous recommendation of the 11-nation Security Council. Japan's admission had been held up almost five years by Soviet vetoes. Russia withdrew its opposition following the signing of an agreement with Japan last week ending the state of war between the two countries. Assembly President Prince Yan Waihayakon welcomed Japan into the organization and invited the Japanese delegation to take its seat in the Assembly Hall. The Japanese delegation was headed by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.

Big Spring Driller Is Found Dead In Auto At Well Site

A Big Spring man, Millard (Mack) McKinney, 39, was found dead in his car near Lake J. B. Thomas early today. He and his wife, who was unconscious at the time, may have been the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. Although the engine of their car wasn't running, the vehicle was parked near a portable power plant which operated with butane. Exhaust pipe of the power plant engine was near the front of the McKinney car. McKinney's death occurred at the site of an oil well being drilled by the Brown and Scarber Drilling Company of Big Spring on a lease just north of the lake. The location is immediately west of Bull Creek and north of the road from Ira to Lake Thomas. McKinney, driller, was on the floor of the rig at about 4 a. m. today. Approximately an hour

later, one of his employees, Joe Rouse of Big Spring, found Mr. and Mrs. McKinney unconscious in their car which was parked nearby. He took the couple to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder, and en route Mrs. McKinney revived. McKinney was pronounced dead at the hospital. Deputy Sheriff Leonard White of Seury County said carbon monoxide from the power plant could have entered the McKinney car. Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson of Snyder ordered an autopsy which was started shortly before noon today. The body was at the Bell Funeral Home in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney resided at the Big Spring Courts. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons and a daughter, all of Big Spring, a brother, Ken McKinney of Christoval, and his parents, who live at Rogers.

Cops Accused Of Beating 2 Negroes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two Negro men—one a college graduate and the other an Army sergeant—have accused two off-duty policemen of beating them until they sank to the floor because they were drinking beer in a cafe with a white man. One of the two policemen denied the accusation. The other could not be reached for comment. The two Negroes are Robert Barbee, 30, who has a degree in psychology and works for the Social Security Administration; and Sgt. Herman Humphries, 26. Barbee said he and Humphries were sitting in the cafe with a white friend last Monday when the two policemen approached them and started abusing them and calling them vile names. The white man left and then, Barbee said, the policemen started beating him and Humphries. He said the officers took them to central police station to continue the beating. That, he said, "was the worst. While five or six uniformed

licemen stood around the wall and watched, they slugged us until we sank to the floor." Barbee said he and Humphries then were locked up for two nights without charge and were not permitted to call an attorney. On Wednesday, they were charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication, pleaded innocent and were released after their case was continued. One of the patrolmen, Edward Shanik, told a reporter the Negroes were disorderly and that one of them tried to hit him first. A delegation of 25 persons went to the mayor's office yesterday to complain about the alleged beating. The group included representatives of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, the Central Areas Community Council and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze and Safety Director John McCormick said they would consult Police Chief Frank W. Story before taking any action.

Egypt Police To Help Keep Order For Allied Withdrawal

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—A 350-man Egyptian police detachment was due in Port Said today to help U. N. troops keep order during the departure of the last British and French forces. The Egyptians are the vanguard of more than 1,000 police coming to place the Suez Canal's northern gateway once more under the rule of President Nasser's Cairo government. The U. N. Emergency Force intends to pull out as soon as possible after the British and French, leaving Port Said's administration strictly to the Egyptians. Indications pointed to the complete withdrawal of British and French troops by tomorrow or Thursday. The rapidly dwindling garrison was barricaded behind barbed wire at the docks. The

waterway was reopened—in the beachhead British French troops secured at the northern end of the Suez in their October-November invasion. But Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the U. N. commander, said his men would get out of Port Said as soon as possible after the British-French withdrawal. "The sooner the better," he said, "and anyway before Christmas." Israeli troops in the Sinai Peninsula promised to begin the second stage of their withdrawal today, Burns disclosed. The Israelis have already given up the 31-mile strip just east of the canal to Yugoslav U. N. troops. The second stage will open another 15-mile-wide strip to the Yugoslavs. That will leave the Israelis still in control of much of the peninsula.

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS HELP NEIGHBORS



Fair Was The Day

These three sisters began this job of Christmas decorating in Asheville, N. C., in summer attire, wound up in bathing suits as a hot sun sent the mercury to a near-record 69 degrees in Asheville. Motorists stopped to admire before their work was done. The sisters are, left to right, Joan, Ann and Gayle Swinson, all students of Asheville high schools.

GOP Senator Candidate Sees Reorganization

AUSTIN (AP)—The U.S. Senate will reorganize late in January if he is elected to throw control to the Republicans, the GOP candidate predicted yesterday. Thad Hutcheon, lanky Houston attorney, is the Republican candidate for the Senate seat held by Gov. Elect Daniel. "From the information I can get from Washington, there will be a reorganization approved," Hutcheon said at a press conference. "It can be done. I understand there is a great deal of interest in doing that and I think they will." The state GOP Executive Committee yesterday gave its "enthusiastic endorsement" to Hutcheon, who claimed "a Republican block vote of 401,000." The Senate will organize Jan. 3 and Daniel said he would be there for the Democrats. The Democrats have a 49-47 majority. If Hutcheon is elected, the resulting 48-48 tie would be broken by Vice President Nixon if a reorganization was made later in January. The controlling party heads the committee in the Senate. Hutcheon said Daniel did not have "enough percentage to be senator to cast the critical organizational vote. As a 12-day maximum senator, I think he would be too embarrassed to vote." He also said he did not believe Shivers could appoint a successor to Daniel, and the governor-elect would not appoint "his successor because he told the people he wouldn't."

Bad Roads, Low Costs For Mexico Visitors

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on a tourist in Mexico.) By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN DALLAS, Dec. 18 (AP)—Clippety clap and away we go, down the road to Mexico. "What jingle and a cartoon of two gay nineties cops appeared some 20 years ago on an incongruous poster designed to promote the then New Pan American Highway to Mexico City. We recalled it during a recent journey of memories over the mountains and deep into the so-called land of manana. Recalled it because our car went bumpy bump in places over that once superb highway. Prices, accommodations and routes are the things that most folk inquire about of those just back from Mexico. And this is an outline of some of the conditions that aren't spelled out in the guidebooks. In general, you can live it up in Mexico in whatever style you may or may not be accustomed to for issued 60 per cent of what it would cost you at home. You can get a first-class cabin at a tourist court—many of them have swimming pools—for around \$4 per couple. Or you can get a suite in a plush hotel proportionately lower than at home. The best food runs a little higher than lodging. You can drink it up at a much lower ratio, if you're so inclined. That is if you go for the native rum, gin and bourbon which many consider very good. With liquor at around \$1 a quart, bar drinks run much lower than at home. Beer is around 9 to 12 cents a bottle. But your favorite U.S. brand of old husband costs a little more than at home. And if you can find a brand of Mexican cigarettes you can go for, you can smoke at 4 to 5 cents a pack. The farther south, the better the price advantage on most goods. For instance, silver key holders that cost 80 cents in Mexico City are priced at \$2.50 in Monterrey. There are only a few rough spots in the Pan American Highway issued Laredo and Valles. South of there are stretches where your car takes a beating at any speed over 10 to 15 miles an hour. The highway is smoother over the mountains from Tamazunchale. But in at least two places half of it had washed over the cliff, leaving gaps of some 15 feet in length and sheer drops of 2,000 or more feet. These are marked by small boulders painted white and no doubt will be repaired in time. We were behind a heavy truck that met a pickup near a washout at a hairpin turn. The pickup skidded to a stop, only feet separating the driver from there to eternity. He looked scared. But the scenery is grand and well worth the rough going. Just take it easy.

Poland, Russia Sign Pact Governing Troop Moves

WARSAW (AP)—Poland and the Soviet Union have signed a formal agreement spelling out many of the technicalities to govern future operations of Russian troops in Poland. The accord concluded last night followed up the broad agreement reached last month in Moscow during the visit of Wladyslaw Gomułka, Poland's "nationalist" Communist party chief. Stipulating that Soviet troops are in Poland "temporarily," the agreement declares again that Polish sovereignty will be respected and that Soviet forces will not interfere in Poland's domestic affairs. Many other parts of the agreement read like a pact between the United States and an NATO ally where American troops are stationed. The agreement elaborates on previous concessions to Poland of veto powers over the size and movement of Russian troops in this country, even on training maneuvers. But key items left stipulated to later "special agreements" included the size and deployment of the Russian detachments, regulations governing the movement of Soviet troops in and out of Poland and the use of Polish military installations or public utilities by the Soviets. Agreements on these items are scheduled to be worked out within three months. The earlier Moscow declaration said both countries agreed that Russian troops must remain in Poland because of (1) German refusal to accept Poland's annexation of East Germany territory at the end of World War II, (2) a lack of "sufficient guarantees against the rebirth of German militarism," (3) the presence of Soviet troops in East Germany, and (4) "the existing international situation."

Chinning Attempt Traps Boy, 4

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Four-year-old Frank Costa's attempt to chin himself has sent his father Frank Sr. to a wrecking yard to find a new steering wheel for the family pickup truck. While his father was away from the parked truck shopping, little Frank pushed his head through the steering wheel and couldn't pull it free. His howls attracted a crowd. By the time Frank Sr. got back, a construction worker had sawed the wheel and freed the boy.

Unscheduled Drama Added To TV Talk On Irish Raids

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Unscheduled drama was added last night to a television address Northern Ireland's Prime Minister made against attacks by the Irish Republican Army. As the official, Lord Brookeborough, stepped before the cameras in London he was handed an urgent telegram. He read the message and then told his TV audience: "An attack on a patrol car is going on at the very moment I speak to you." The engagement between police and Irish Republican extremists was fought near Lisnakeen, only a few miles from the Prime Minister's home. A short time later a bomb exploded beside a police station at Newtown Butler, also near the Brookeborough home. It caused little damage.



On The Farm

President Eisenhower pals one of his prize Black Angus bulls on his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., as he and India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru (right), tour the barns at intermission in their discussions on world problems.

Refugee Begins A New Life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Golden hopes for the future in America, the land of freedom and opportunity, already are being fulfilled for Jeno Egri, Hungarian watchmaker. Jeno, with his wife and two children, were the first of more than 150 Hungarian families brought to California since the air lift to America began. They arrived here Dec. 5. But the 48-year-old refugee was broke, dead broke. Worse still, his precious tools were back in strifetorn Hungary. Word of Egri's predicament was spread by George Allen, business agent for the local watchmakers' union, and things happened. Employees of one supply house chipped in for a set of basic tools. One of the city's Lions clubs donated money for a lathe and other equipment. Members of Watchmakers' Local 101 contributed tools Egri still lacked—and a paid-up membership in the union, so he could go to work. Then Joseph Granat, head of one of the city's major jewelry firms, came through with the real key to the problem—a job. Jeno had his lathe and tools set up yesterday and was ready to go to work on his new job. Then his new boss provided a crowning touch—a check for a week's work to start him off. Overwhelmed, Egri could only blink the tears from his eyes and murmur, "Thank you, thank you all," over and over again.

Cons Stage Riot In Chicago Prison

CHICAGO (AP)—Ten convicted murderers in the Cook County jail staged a short-lived demonstration yesterday, protesting the lettering "Max. Security" stamped on their khaki denims. The words had been stamped on because the slayers are quartered in the jail's maximum security section. They ripped the lettering off. "You're holding us like caged animals—this ball and chain methods," triple slayer Lawrence Neumann, identified as the ring leader, told Warden Jack Johnson. Johnson sent the uniforms to the tailor shop for patching and re-stamping.

Clerk Takes Time To Lick Stamps

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Roy Henry dropped the last of her 50 Christmas cards into the mailbox—and then remembered she had forgotten to put stamps on them. She hurriedly called the post office. An employee suggested she bring in a complete list of names and addresses and the stamps to go with the cards already mailed. She did. In the midst of the Christmas rush a post-office employee took time to sort out the cards, find Mrs. Henry's and stamp them.

Judge Says Nothing After Hassle Over TV 'Freedom'

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An angle in the Latham kidnaping case involving freedom of the press for television today appeared to have led to an unspoken court conclusion that: Witnesses who have testified and have been excused may be interviewed on television while the trial is still in progress. The questions and answers must be limited in general scope to the testimony given in court. Members of the jury should not see or hear such interviews; just as they are instructed to avoid reading newspaper accounts of the trial. The issue was raised a week ago when Superior Judge John A. Hewicker threatened to hold a television newsmen in contempt of court. He is presiding at the trial of two women charged with kidnaping and attempting to murder Mrs. Ruth E. Latham. The judge told Harold Keen of KFMB-TV that a repetition of a Dec. 10 interview of two witnesses who had testified that day would bring a contempt order. George Whitney, KFMB vice president and general manager, said the constitutional issue of freedom of the press was involved. He said Keen's interview technique was his "method of reporting the most dramatic news occurrences of the day through the presentation of various persons who figure in such occurrences." Whitney said there was little or no legal precedent covering the matter and that the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Washington, D.C., was doing legal research. Attorneys representing KFMB and Keen then conferred with Judge Hewicker. Keen presented an interview with another witness Friday night, adhering to the general court testimony in his questions. Judge Hewicker took no action when Keen appeared in court Monday. Keen said trial developments would determine whether he would interview more witnesses.

Bond Set For Swindle Suspect

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Bond of \$5,000 was set yesterday for a man the FBI arrested Thursday on what it called a swindling indictment issued in Chicago in the name of Edwin Washington. The man, identified from a Canadian passport as Frederick Drew, signed a waiver of removal. He did not immediately make bond and was held in county jail. U.S. Marshal E. E. Sadler said Federal Judge James Alfred had not issued extradition papers. Sadler said a copy of Drew's fingerprints had been sent to Washington and an answer was expected today on the man's identification. The federal grand jury reported the man is charged with using interstate wires to defraud a Chicago businessman, William S. Sewald. The indictment concerned an alleged \$25,000 race track swindle in Florida.

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drive from Mexico City, even allowing for time to get lost in Leon. The highway isn't too well marked through the cities. In San Luis Potosi, where the highway turns left, one market points right to a dead end street. Maybe the only sign at hand at the time it was put up. But by now if you haven't learned to "donde esta el camino etc." you'll know to keep asking pedestrians until you find a helpful soul is most happy to try out his English and point out the way. You'll find a fine new motel with the usual swimming pool at the southern edge of San Luis Potosi. After a rough but short stretch through that city, you'll hit a wide new blacktop highway, most of it straight as a string 215 miles to Saltillo. There are service stations at either end and in the middle. There are no villages nor the usual livestock that wanders around on the older highways. You can see for miles ahead and traffic is very light. It's probably the best stretch on the continent to see how fast your car will run. There's a speed limit of some 65 miles an hour—posted in kilometers—but nobody is around to give you a ticket. You can make it to Monterrey easily in a day and to the border if you're in a hurry. The road from Monterrey to Reynosa and from McAllen, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, also is in good shape.

Dr. Dick R. Lane DENTIST 500 RUNNELS What would they do with YOU out of the picture? Call your Southwestern Life man Walter W. Stroup - C. E. Higginbotham William R. Dawes Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FOR SALE At Sacrifice - CLUB CAFE Excellent Fixtures - Lease And Good Business. For Quick Sale. Across The Street From Settles On Highway 80. Make Offer. See MR. HOFFMAN 207 E. 3rd St. Phone AM 3-2225 Or AM 4-4733

WHITE'S Christmas Gift Ideas This Year, Make it a WHITE Christmas. Beautiful New 1957 21" Olympic CONSOLE TELEVISION IN A GENUINE GRAINED MAHOGANY CABINET WITH CONVENIENT TOP-FRONT TUNING A luxury set in a gracefully balanced, polished mahogany cabinet. Olympic's famous spherical rectangular picture tube provides sharp, clear pictures from corner to corner of your screen. Features built-in antenna, automatic focus control and other exclusive advantages. 199.95 Blond Model \$219.95 THE CHOICE Selection 79.95 NEW 1957 Symphonic High-Fidelity PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER Just right for the music lover! 4-speed player is automatic-changing. Plastic-covered cabinet in charcoal and gray tones. PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY! WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES 202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271

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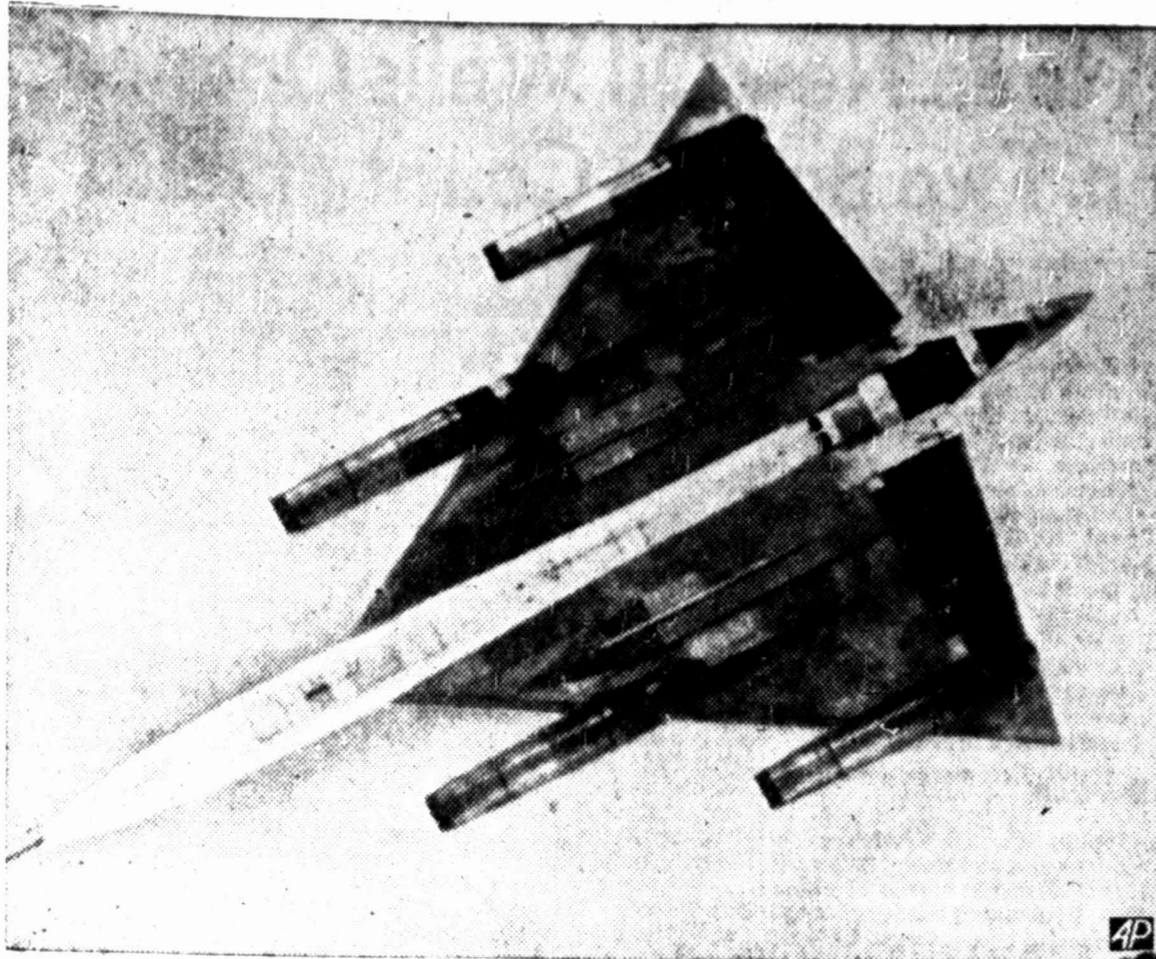
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'Hustler' In Flight

New B58 Hustler, Air Force successor to current B47 jet medium bomber standby, shows its delta wing and elongated engine nacelles as it noses up in test flight near Fort Worth. Plane—only 95 feet long and with 55-foot wingspan—is capable of supersonic speeds with crew of three. Bomb load is carried in demountable underbody which may be adapted to differing bombing requirements. Photo was published in current Aviation Week Magazine.

New Yuba City, With Strong Spirit, Rises Out Of Floods

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—A new Yuba City, with a strong new spirit, has risen out of flood rubble of its grim Christmas of 1955. The broken levee has been packed solid. Homes have been rebuilt, business buildings remodeled. The streets are dry and clean, and most of the flood scars removed.

Yule trees are going up in homes where a year ago water and mud covered everything. Gay and colorful decorations brighten downtown streets where rescue workers had traveled about by boat. Stores are jammed with shoppers, and business is good. Dale Tressler, president of the Yuba City Merchants Assn., reports sales up as much as 40 per cent over last year.

Counterfeiters Drop Fakes In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Counterfeit coin passers last weekend dumped hundreds of quarters and half dollars made of silver-coated lead in this gambling center. Police are still rounding up the coins, which they say are the most genuine-looking counterfeits they've ever seen.

Conduct Code

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eight Catholic girls' schools have formed a code of conduct for the students and their dates at private parties. The list bans party crashing, interbugging in formal clothes, strapless gowns, alcoholic beverages and rides to the seashore after dances.



Booked

Anthony Steele, British actor and husband of Anita Ekberg, is booked at West Los Angeles police station on suspicion of drunk driving. Police said they arrested him for driving his wife's sports car 50 miles an hour through a thicket for which limited visibility to 100 feet. Miss Ekberg put up \$263 to bail him out.

Alaska Solons End Cold Trip

SEATTLE (AP)—A senator without a seat and a congressman with nothing but constituents arrived here last night from Alaska after the coldest trek prospective lawmakers ever made toward the national capital. "Sen." William Egan and "Rep." Ralph Rivers and their wives reached here after a seven-day, 2,300-mile trip on which the lubricants in one of their cars froze when it stalled in 65-below-zero cold.

They hope their quest of statehood for the northern territory, bigger than Texas, will be warmer than their trip. Egan and Rivers, with "Sen." Ernest Gruening, a former Alaska governor who was in the States ahead of them, were elected to Congress under the so-called "Alaska-Tennessee plan." All are Democrats. The plan got its name from the brass tactics used successfully by Tennessee in 1796 in its fight for

statehood. Alaska, like Tennessee and five other states that followed elected its prospective members of Congress ahead of time. The theory was that they would be "official lobbyists" for statehood, then take their seats in Congress if and when statehood is granted. The three Alaskans expressed

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 18, 1956 3-A

optimism over the prospects of statehood. "There was some feeling, even in Alaska, that there was a gamble in taking the seemingly brash step of naming our members of

Congress when Congress had failed to grant us statehood." Egan commented. "But the reaction has been favorable. Newspapers throughout the nation have come to our support. It is encouraging."

Thomas **TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY**
Has Royal Typewriters
to fit any color scheme.
Budget Priced

Lone star smokers

LOVE LOVERA

Gift Suggestion!
Lone Star smokers would love a box of Loveras

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The all-star cigar for the Lone Star state!

Specially blended for Texas tastes

Tots 'Break In,' Help Themselves

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Patrolman Fred Gray was on duty in a cruiser when a neighbor phoned headquarters yesterday to report a break-in at Gray's house. Gray was dispatched there and found three 4-year-old children unwrapping presents under the Christmas tree. The neighborhood tots, who had entered by an unlocked door, also had helped themselves to soft drinks and doused themselves with Mrs. Gray's perfume.

of friends," she said. They put up new siding and installed a patio with an ultramodern sun roof. "It's nicer than it ever was," said the delighted owner. City Administrator Edward McCombs said: "Every one of those houses that was reconstructed had to be rebuilt in accordance with the building code. Many of them are stronger and safer than they ever were." Something is being done to

Gets Sister For Yule Gift

DETROIT (AP)—"We bring you presents," smiled Mrs. Elena Dieczok to her four-year-old son Georgie. "You bring me Tanya," answered Georgie. "She is my present."

With that, two-year-old Tanya came home to Detroit, after a wild flight to England with her Iron Curtain bound father, and her subsequent rescue by British justice. While Tanya fell asleep in the arms of her step-father, George Dieczok Sr., her mother Elena admitted, "We are tired."

make sure Yuba City is never caught without warning again, said Col. Wilbur R. Pierce, the new full-time director of the county-city disaster office. "We can never guarantee the levee won't ever break again," he said. "But we can assure people that they will be given timely warning."

The colonel, an ex-artilleryman, said an early-warning system coordinated with the State Department of Water Resources and the U. S. Weather Bureau will give plenty of advance notice of flood danger. Mrs. Ruth McCampbell, Red Cross chapter director, said the Red Cross spent four million dollars in Sutter County on flood relief and rehabilitation. About 7,500 families suffered some sort of loss. Nearly 4,000 received Red Cross grants. The organization rebuilt 14 homes and repaired 1,192 others.

"And yet of all the families who suffered, I only know of about a half dozen who gave up and left," Mrs. McCampbell said. Hans Miller, executive director of the Sutter County Housing Authority, estimates that only about 50 families throughout the county still haven't been able to move back into their homes. Yuba City replaced its mayor, police chief, city administrator and four city councilmen since the flood.

Now it has grown together again—closer than ever. "People are civil minded. And there's a feeling that 'we all came through something together.'"

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

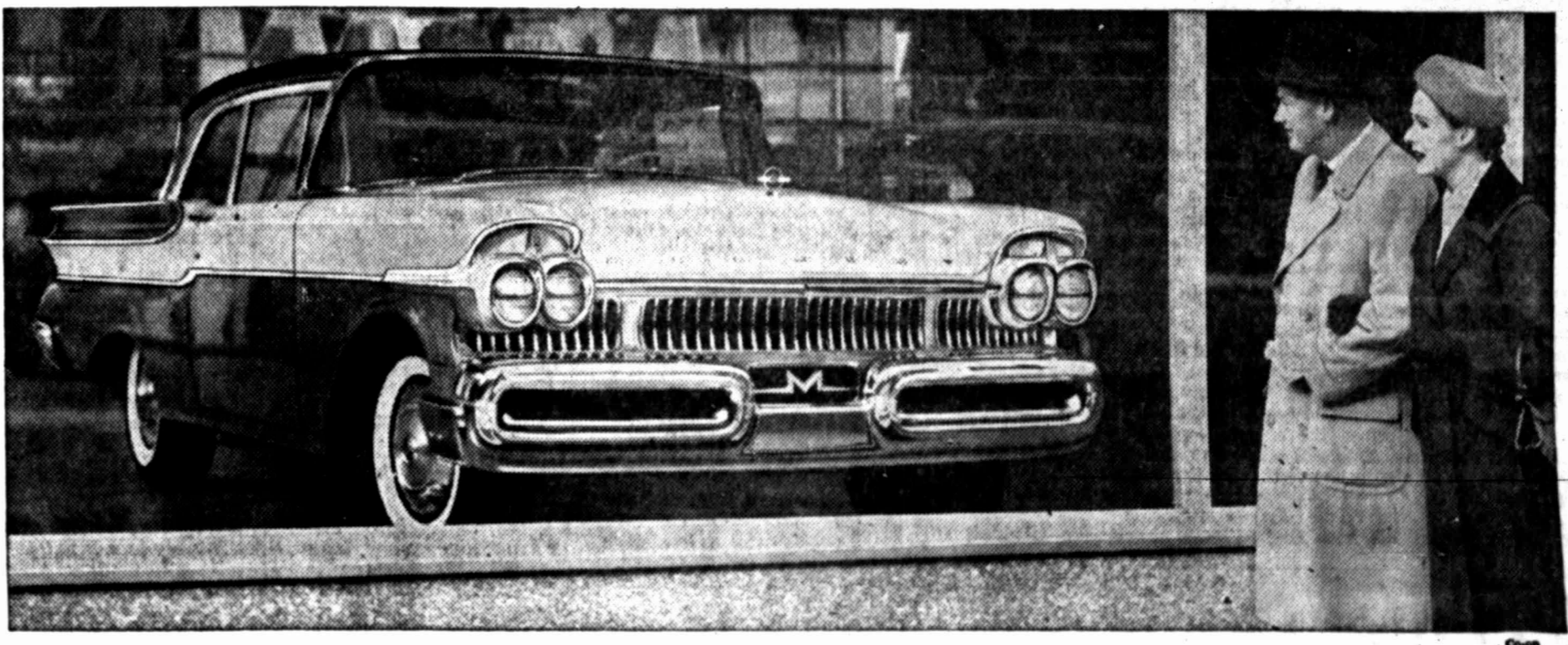
It's hard to wait when they're *Comfy* Slippers

by DANIEL GREEN

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Don't guess Mercury's price by the new size and luxury (never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little)



IN MERCURY'S LOWEST PRICE SERIES—this Monterey Phaeton Coupe. Also in the big-value Monterey series: Phaeton Sedan, 2-door Sedan, 4-door Sedan.

THE '57 MERCURY brings you the biggest size increase in the industry. This big M is over 17½ feet long, more than 6½ feet wide. It is bigger in every important dimension. Mercury brings you Dream-Car Design—styling shared by no other car on the road. Notice the straight-line sweep of the roof, the V-angle Tail-lights, the rear projectors, the Jet-Flo Bumpers, and the Quadri-Beam headlamps. Mercury brings you many features you can't buy on any other car at any price. Exclusive Floating Ride combines 4 of the greatest bump-smothering features ever put between you and the road. Exclusive Keyboard Control outdates all push-button transmissions. An exclusive power seat that "remembers" finds the favorite seat adjustment for every driver in your family at a touch of a dial.

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ALL-WEATHER AIR CONDITIONING IS NO LONGER A LUXURY...IT IS A LOW-COST FEATURE WITH MERCURY'S NEW CLIMATE-MASTER SYSTEM.

STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW **MERCURY for '57** with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening 7:00 to 8:00, Station KBST-TV, Channel 4

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Permanent Police?

Danish soldiers move off the airfield at Abu Suweir, Egypt, wearing helmets and armbands identifying them as members of the U.N. Emergency Force. Men without helmets are members of Egyptian welcoming committee. Some U.N. diplomats believe the Middle East unit may prove to be the embryo of a permanent United Nations world police force.

U.N. Mideast Action Is Step To Forming World Police Unit

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Middle East crisis appears to have set the United Nations on the road toward a long-time goal—the creation of a permanent international police force.

A number of U. N. diplomats have hailed the establishment in November of the emergency Middle East force as an important step in this direction.

While all acknowledge the temporary nature of the unit now in Egypt, delegates like Brazil's Cyro de Freitas-Valle feel that the ice has been broken. He suggested action should be taken now to follow up the advance by asking all U. N. members to earmark military units which might be available to the world organization "on a permanent basis."

Freitas-Valle suggested that these units "could perhaps some day fly the flag of the United Nations together with their own national flag." The establishment of such a permanent force, he said, would create a greater respect for the United Nations.

Greek Prime Minister Constantinos Karamanlis described the establishment of the Middle East force "as a small step in the right direction."

And Ecuador's Jose Vicente Trullillo expressed the hope that

the creation of the emergency force would lead to further studies which might lay the foundation for a permanent group.

Actually, the idea of U. N. military force is as old as the U. N. charter and has been one of the most stubborn problems before the world organization.

The charter provides for use of U. N. military force by air, sea and land to maintain or restore international peace. It was under this provision that the U. N. intervened in Korea in 1950 after the Communist attack on South Korea.

This U. N. action, however, was an improvisation, which leaned heavily on the United States both for command and for fighting forces. Participation by other countries was little more than a token world organization.

Former U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie proposed shortly before the outbreak of the Korean War that the General Assembly establish a U. N. legion which would be a truly international body operating under the U. N. flag.

The plan got some support, but failed to gain the necessary momentum. The United States later proposed that all members of the United Nations earmark specific units for possible use by the world organization, but this too, was soon forgotten.

These forces were intended, at least partly for combat purposes, while the present U. N. Middle East force is strictly a police force. A permanent force could be limited to police duties or it might be given broader powers to enter combat, if necessary to maintain or restore peace.

Delegates are agreed it would be much easier to establish a permanent force if it were patterned closely after the emergency force.

The main characteristics of the unit now operating are:

- 1. It is primarily a police force as opposed to a combat organization.
- 2. It is made up of units contributed by small nations.
- 3. It is balanced geographically.
- 4. It is completely controlled and directed by the United Nations.
- 5. It is not authorized to enter any territory without the consent of the parties concerned.

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C-C Directors Pay Tribute To Ira L. Thurman

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday adopted a resolution of respect in memory of Ira L. Thurman, president, who died here Sunday.

In other action the board, presided over by J. B. Weinton, looked toward the new year's work. Roy Reeder, chairman of the banquet committee, announced that the date was to be Jan. 24 and the place the Golden Country Club with the Rev. Sterling Price, Abilene, as the speaker. Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the program committee, said that program details were complete.

Appointment of a nominating committee composed of R. W. Whipley, Truman Jones, Champ Rainwater, M. A. Miller, A. Swartz and K. H. McGibbon was approved. Mrs. Jim Zack gave a report of the elections committee including the election of a total of 25 directors.

George Zachariah said that a re-evaluation project for membership would be undertaken Jan. 21. Members each will be asked to visit one other member in an effort to get adjustments in keeping with area and classification averages.

Champ Rainwater urged attendance at a pre-legislative conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on Thursday morning at Midland. Truman Jones called attention to the formation of a local chapter of the National Timing Association and its initial races and automotive showing on Jan. 30.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

sleet and snow elsewhere in Texas.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday morning that the front extended from the Houston-Galveston area to a point off Corpus Christi and was moving into the Gulf.

Thunderstorms pounded the coastal regions and rain was general throughout the state except in the Panhandle. Light snow fell in the Big Bend area. A 200 miles southeast of El Paso received a half-inch snowfall Monday night.

The heaviest rain in the past 24 hours was at Palacios on the coast where 8.57 inches fell, including 3.2 inches from midnight Monday to 6 a. m. Tuesday.

Sleet fell in Eastland, and many points reported freezing rain.

Other 24-hour rainfall totals through 6:30 a. m. Tuesday included Galveston 2.63, Victoria 1.54, Houston 1.41, Alpine 0.5, Austin 3.5, Beaumont 0.4, Fort Worth 0.2, Laredo 0.5, Midland 0.3, Presidio 1.5, San Angelo 0.4, San Antonio 1.3, Waco 2.1, Lubbock 2.6, Columbia 0.1, Junction 2.5, College Station 0.2, Mineral Wells 0.1, Salt Flat 0.8, Texarkana 0.4 and Sherman and Dallas a trace.

Subfreezing temperatures extended across most of the northern sections of the state.

Overnight minimum temperatures ranged from 12 degrees at Dalhart to 68 at Brownsville. Other overnight lows included Amarillo 18, Van Horn 20, Wichita Falls 25, Childress 27, Lubbock 28, Abilene and Eastland 29, Salt Flat 32, Dallas 34, Waco 37, San Antonio 47, Texarkana 51, Lufkin 59, Houston 61 and Corpus Christi 64.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the outlook for Tuesday was scattered cold weather and scattered rains in East and South Central Texas.

A warning trend was due to set in Wednesday in North Texas.

Student Picks Up Roommate's Bags

The roommate of a McMurry student who left his bags at a service station here Sunday picked them up Monday.

Two bags were left at the Jesse Keweenaw service station at 215 E. 3rd Sunday. The bags, which contained clothing and other personal effects, belonged to Sam Sequiera of McMurry College at Abilene.

Monday, Sam Deshehor, Sequiera's roommate, picked them up at the police station.

MARKETS

STOCK MARKET
NEW YORK (AP)—Heavily traded trading today. The stock market rallied around noon. The market was strong and showed some good gains. Several carriers moved upward in a body. The market was strong and showed some good gains. Several carriers moved upward in a body. The market was strong and showed some good gains. Several carriers moved upward in a body.

LAWYER LOSES NEW ROUND IN RADAR FIGHT

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Attorney Steve Latham today lost another round in his effort to halt the use of radar speed traps by the Wichita Falls Police Department.

Latham lost a corporation court case after calling Police Chief C. C. Bud Daniel as a defense witness.

For the past six months Latham has been contesting radar speed citations on the basis of Article 803-A of the State Penal Code which regulates arrests for speeding.

The article provides that "officers shall have no authority to make any such arrests by remaining in hiding or lying in wait unobserved in order to trap those suspected of violating the speed laws in reference to speeding."

Latham said he will continue his fight against radar speed traps.

New Cub Pack Is Organized

A new Cub Scout pack was organized last night at the Washington School under the sponsorship of the Washington P.T.A.

Two dens were organized with prospect of at least two more when all have signed up. The dens are No. 1, Mrs. J. R. Parchman and Mrs. Everett W. Rayburn, and Mrs. Mervyn and Jerry Parchman, Terry Rayburn, Browning Grimmert, Stephen Bartlett, Cub Scouts No. 2, Mrs. Lola Mae Mitchell and Mrs. Travis P. McDermott, den mothers, and David Glen Mitchell, Ronald McDermott, Norman Hughey, Aaron Hughey, Patrick Lynn Armstrong, Randy Ward, Joe Clayton Lusk, and David M. Lindeman, Cubs.

The committee will meet Thursday at 6 p. m. at Washington school to select a Cubmaster and complete the registration of the new pack, which will be No. 137. Mrs. R. L. Heith is president of the P.T.A.

H. N. Bordener Succumbs Today

Harvey Nelson Bordener, 82, died early today in a hospital here. He had been ill for three years.

Bordener had lived in Big Spring since his retirement from an Eastland Oil Company post last September. Prior to moving here, he lived for 14 years at Ottschalk.

Bordener is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Bordener of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. R. J. Cramer of Hereford; two brothers, E. L. Bordener of Col or a de Springs, Colo. and Floyd Bordener of Asheville, N. C.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Friday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father W. J. Moore officiating. Burial will be at the Valley-Pickle Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Elbow, Forsan Holidays Start

Christmas holidays for the pupils in two Howard County rural schools officially begin on Wednesday afternoon. It was announced by Walker Bailey, county school superintendent.

Elbow and Forsan will shut down operations on Wednesday and resume school sessions on January 3.

Center Point and Gay Hill plan to close on Dec. 21 and take up class work again on Jan. 7.

Vealmore's schedule was not known by Bailey but he said the school will go along with Ackerly in whatever program the latter has adopted. The same rule applies to Midway school—it will close down concurrent to Coahoma and pick up work when the latter resumes activities.

Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Holley

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha C. Holley, 87, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Valley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. Holley, who died Sunday in Kerrville, lived in Lamesa for many years.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and cool with rain Tuesday afternoon and night. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with showers. Thursday: Partly cloudy with showers. Friday: Partly cloudy with showers. Saturday: Partly cloudy with showers. Sunday: Partly cloudy with showers.

Three New Oil Wells Opened In Two Borden County Fields

Operators opened three new wells in Borden County, two in the Arthur field and the other in the Jo-Mill.

Blanco finished the No. 1 Pearl Williams in the Arthur field for 193.6 barrels daily and the No. 4 Canon in the Jo-Mill for 271.46 barrels every 24 hours through a 30-64-inch choke.

Seaboard No. 1-26 T. J. Good flowed 656.95 barrels through a 30-64-inch choke on a 24-hour potential in the Arthur field.

Operator at the Shell No. 1 Barber, Mitchell County wildcat, found only salt water-cut mud on a straddle packer drillstem test between 3,511-34 feet. The venture is southwest of Westbrook.

Ernest Davis Dies Monday

Ernest Davis, 63, resident of Big Spring for 28 years, died in a hospital here Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Baker's Chapel Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Birts, officiating. Interment will be in the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Baker's Chapel Church and was a veteran of World War I. He was born Sept. 16, 1894, in Bastrop County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florida Davis of Big Spring; a brother, Marvin Davis of Fort Worth; and a sister, Mrs. Effie Davis of Fort Worth.

Cart Is Stolen

A two-wheel loading cart was stolen from the rear of 600 Main Monday. Darrel Higley reported the loss.

Public Records

NEW AUTOMOBILES
G. D. Pawley, Big Spring, Oldsmobile
W. W. Cameron, 2301 East 10th, Oldsmobile
Lloyd E. Shaw, Wray, Ford
Gulford Jones, 803 Dallas, Ford
Wesley J. Kattner, 2008 Scurry, Ford

Dawson

Humble No. 2 Lane, in the Jo-Mill field, pumped 26 barrels of new oil, cut 85 per cent basic sediment, in 24 hours from perforations between 7,545-77 feet. The venture is 3,100 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 M. R. Stewart, in the same field, has been plugged and abandoned. It deepened to 7,603 feet and plugged there after finding no commercial production. It is 500 feet from north and east lines, 5-33-5n, T&P Survey, 19 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Humble No. 1 Hemphill, in the Mungerville Southeast pool, drilled to 8,362 feet in shale and sand. It is 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

They were returned as run aways. The youth was taken to Napa State Hospital as "mentally unbalanced." Clo Ann went back to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowatt.

Proceedings to void the marriage were started. Police, in starting search, did not identify Weigoner's companion but noted that a Jesse Eastman, 35 of Vallejo, also had left the hospital.

Clo Ann, who has brown hair, blue eyes and is 5 feet 6 was a student at Jefferson High School. Her parents said she regretted her marriage.

Weigoner was described as dark-haired and wearing a khaki shirt. On his arm, police said, was the tattoo "Clo Ann."

Ice Accompanied By Flurry Of Wrecks

Four accidents occurred in Big Spring within the space of two hours this morning, but the police department could not place the blame on the ice that although the streets were slightly wet, there was not enough ice to cause slippery driving. Possibly icy windshields could have reduced vision, but policemen could not say definitely.

The first accident occurred at 7:56 a. m. at 17th and Rannels. Involved were Frankie Parker, 108 Mesquite, and John W. Rains, 1905 Rannels.

At 8:05 a. m., Nathaniel Bland, 1501B Lincoln, and Jimmy Bumgarner were in collision at 15th and Johnson. Bland was driving a 1953 Chevrolet.

W. G. Cartwright, 625 Ridgela, and Jonetta Griffice, 1604 W. 3rd, collided at Eleventh and State at 8:30, and the fourth came at 9:55.

It occurred at 10th and Goliad and involved Ethyl Waye, 304 Abrams, and George Jeffrey, 1610 Owens.

Later in the morning, L. C. Bramlett, 304 E. 20th, informed the police department that an unidentified car hit his 1954 Mercury which was parked at 100 W. 3rd. He said the damage was very minor.

Monday, Louise Simpson, Gail R. and Don Bishop, 507 Johnson, were involved in an accident at 1300 Lancelot. The police department classed it as very minor.

Lawana Jean Merrill, 1414 Sycamore, and Jen Brooks, 407 Sunset, were drivers in an accident in the 300 block of Scurry also Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions 8 Mrs. Viola Bailey, 500 Goliad; Mrs. Sue Guthrie, 533 Hillside Drive; Morris Prager, City; Maxine Ryan, 1307 Tucson; Mrs. Roy Bates Sr., Rt. 2; Elmer Dyer, Ackerly.

Dismissals—Louise Eubanks, 2201 Rannels; Maxine Ryan, 1307 Tucson; Charles Neefe, 1701 Purdue; Flora Lee Dyer, 1209 Mulberry.

Standard 16-6 Griffin projected to 4,233 feet in lime and shale. The Spraberry wildcat is six miles north of Vincent, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 feet from east lines, 16-6-3n, T&P Survey.

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39 Enter Displays In Decor Contest

Fifteen more entries—pushing the total to 39—were received in the Christmas decorations contest before the entry deadline passed last night.

The displays will be judged Thursday evening by representatives of the Officers' Wives' Club at Webb Air Force Base. Prizes totaling \$115 will be distributed to the grand champion exhibit and the winners of the first three places in each of three divisions.

The contest, sponsored by the Big Spring Contest of Garden Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, is divided into yard, window and door sections. The division prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three best displays. The grand prize will be \$25.

Latest to enter the contest were Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hill side yard; Mrs. Walter Slate, 1600 Vines, door; Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, window; Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg, door; Mrs. A. C. Jones, 304 Mt. Vernon, door; Mrs. Lexy Woodell Lane, door; Mrs. Robert Carl Benson, 1745 Purdue, yard, window and door.

Also, W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon, window and door; I. G. Hudson, 709 E. 15th, yard and door; R. B. Black, 1411 Sycamore, door and window; Bruce Frazier, south end of Burdwell Lane, door; Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park Road, window; Mrs. E. L. Powell, 900 Mountain Park Road, window; Mrs. Billy M. Comedy, 2003 Morrison, door; and Mrs. C. D. Her-ring Sr., 1501 E. 2nd, window.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hill side yard; Mrs. Walter Slate, 1600 Vines, door; Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, window; Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg, door; Mrs. A. C. Jones, 304 Mt. Vernon, door; Mrs. Lexy Woodell Lane, door; Mrs. Robert Carl Benson, 1745 Purdue, yard, window and door.

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Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hill side yard; Mrs. Walter Slate, 1600 Vines, door;



Check-Off

Forsan Church Slates Program For Wednesday

FORSAN — The Nativity Scene will be featured in a program to be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Forsan Baptist Church, the Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor, announced today.

The choir will sing a background of carols and other Christmas music while actors perform the scenes in pantomime. George Gray will narrate the event and read the Scriptures.

Gay Griffith is to sing "O Holy Night," accompanied by Lorita Overton, and Mrs. Wayne Monroney will give a reading, "Christmas Story." The program is being developed under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Overton.

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COFFMAN ROOFING
1403 Runnels Phone AM 4-5681

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
LODGES A1
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES A2
RESECTION DEER lease, Eagle mountain, Husbard County Good feed, water, lots of fat deer. Numerous camp sites and house. \$75 per man per season. Prefer to deal with person in charge of party. Contact: Lee Graves, Box 866, Van Horn, Texas

LOST AND FOUND A4
LOST 9 MONTH old black Dachshund puppy in vicinity of Blushard in Avon Village. Children's pet. AM 4-6688.

BUSINESS OP. B
CAFE FOR sale on Lamesa and Andrews Highway intersection. Dial AM 4-9364. See Lee Shaw.

BUSINESS SERVICES C
REMODELING FROM screen doors to building houses. Call Mr. L. B. Lane. Dial AM 3-2897.

EXPERIENCED AND GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING
Protect Your Investment!
Tackless, Smoothedge Installation
Call
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 after 6:00 p.m.
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DIAL AM 4-5106

BUSINESS SERVICES C

ALLIED FENCE COMPANY Fence specialists. All types wood, tile, chainlink. Free estimate. 1505 Gregg. AM 4-5386.

HOUSES LEVELED and blocked. All types of home repairs. Small jobs a specialty. AM 4-8990.

KNAPP ARCH support shoes. Men and women. S. W. Windham. AM 4-5797, 418 Dallas.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE C4
FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS
See
K&T ELECTRIC CO.
1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5081

EXTERMINATORS C5
TERMITES CALL or write Wells Water, Plumbing Company for Free Estimate 1431 West Avenue D. San Angelo, 5056

CALL MILLER The Miller, Roaches, Hats, Furnitures, Miller's Exterior. Dial AM 4-6600.

HAULING-DELIVERY C10
I WILL move you or pull your house trailer. Local or long distance. Insured. AM 3-3407.

PAINTING-PAPERING C11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 210 Dixie, AM 4-5493.

RUG CLEANING C16
FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning in home or our plant. Call AM 4-6600. Free pickup, delivery. Miller's Rug Cleaning.

WELDING C26
Electric & Acetylene Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards
BURLSON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP
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EMPLOYMENT D
HELP WANTED, Male D1
MECHANIC WITH two years experience on International trucks. Two weeks paid vacation. Free time. Books furnished. 75 cents. AM 4-5284. Driver Truck and Implement, Lamesa Highway.

SALES TRAINEE OPENING
Due to recent advancements we have immediate openings for two sales trainees. Over \$305.00 per month can be made while in training.
See Manager
SINGER SEWING CENTER
112 E. Third
IMMEDIATELY!

HELP WANTED, Female D2
WANTED: ONE laundress for 3 Air Force Heuristics at Webb. Kindly write Lieutenant Robert Gerwin, Class 37-0, Webb Air Force Base.

HELP WANTED, Misc. D3
HOSPITALIZATION SALES PEOPLE
Preferred Life pays cash, bonuses, merchandise incentives, good front money and monthly renewals. Plenty of free leads. Preferred Plans pay IN or OUT of the hospital. Complete line of Life Plans. For details at no obligation (confidential) write Mr. Jack H. Knott, Vice President, Preferred Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 3027, Dallas, Texas.

INSTRUCTION E
HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED 1897
Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting, and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

JET AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY NEEDS MORE MEN
To train for permanent positions in Jet mechanics. Highly interesting work. Trainees accepted must be mechanically minded. Age 16-30.
JET AIRCRAFT HERE NOW!
If you are young, fit, and open to new ideas, you can make a big money at once in JET ENGINE TRAINING DIVISION.
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BEAUTY SHOPS G2
LIZIERS FINE cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE G3
POREYTH DAY Nursery. Special rates, working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5392.

LAUNDRY SERVICE G5
IRONING WANTED \$1.00 dozen, 30 cents for shirts and pants. Wide pleated skirts. 25 cents. AM 4-5797.

SEWING G6
REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, awnings re-knit, alterations. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 309 West 2nd.

"MICKIE"
Fabric, Brass rod and rings. Shredded Foam, etc. Modern turquoise sectional sofa bed—Real Bargain!
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MERCHANDISE J1

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2x4 precision cut studs \$5.75
1x4 sheathing (dry pine) \$5.65
Corrugated iron (Strongbarn) \$9.75
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$7.25
15 lb asphalt felt (422 L) \$2.45
4x8 1/2" sheetrock (per hundred) \$4.95
2-6x6 mahogany slab door \$5.30
2x4x2 1/2 light window unit \$9.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy
Ph SH 4-2329 Ph 3-6612

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. J3
REGISTERED COLLIE puppies for sale. Dial AM 4-7127.

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OUTSTANDING VALUES
5-Piece chrome dinette suite \$24.95
Gas range. Excellent value \$59.95
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9-Foot late model refrigerator. Clean \$89.95
4-Piece bedroom suite \$69.95
7-Piece blond dining room suite. Like new \$149.95
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

Rose beige Hide-A-Bed with Inner-spring mattress. Regular \$229.50, now \$168.98.
New wrought iron TV swivel chair with reversible cushions. Available in tweeds and plastics. Only \$29.95.

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Your Best Buy
● BABY BEDS & MATTRESSES
● PLAY PENS WITH PADS
● HIGH CHAIRS
● CHILDREN'S ROCKERS AND CHAIRS
MAPLE Milk Stools—Ash Stands Magazine Smokers.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
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NOTHING DOWN
● No Service Charge
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Barnes Office Equipment
Tom Hammond Don McKee
401 East 2nd Dial AM 4-7232

Christmas TREES

\$1.00 Up
Blue Spruce And Balsam TREES PAINTED SILVER

Reasonably Priced
WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
EVERY DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

Buy Your Trees Early
We Will Hold It Until You Are Ready
STEWART'S
808 West 3rd

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
REMINGTON Quiet-riter
NOTHING DOWN
● No Service Charge
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STEWART'S
808 West 3rd

PAWNBROKERS SILENT AUCTION
STARTS DECEMBER 19 THROUGH 31
This Is NO Gimmick
We Want To Reduce Our Inventory \$3,000 To \$4,000
The Brokers Silent Auction Works Like This
You Make Your Bid And We Reserve ONE Bid Only. If Your Bid Is ONE PENNY More Than Cost You Buy It. Nothing Will Be Held Back But New Outboard Motors. This Auction Will Not Apply To Them.
BELOW ARE LISTED JUST A FEW OF THE ITEMS WE HAVE IN STOCK THAT YOU MAY BUY VERY CHEAP IF YOU HURRY
YOU HAVE ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT TO FILL THAT CHRISTMAS LIST SO HURRY!
YOU CAN SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$

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Mix Masters
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Typewriters

Radios
T.V. Sets
Razors—New and Used
Binoculars
Spotting Scopes
Rifle Scopes
Pocket Knives
Hunting Knives
Watch Bands
Sleeping Bags
Hunting Suits—(Insulate)
Luggage
Electric Irons
Pens and Pencils
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Cameras
Clocks
Hearing Aids
Piano-Tuner
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ICC Official Asks Passenger Fee Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner today recommended that a group of Eastern railroads be granted a 15 per cent increase in interstate first-class passenger fares, and a 5 per cent hike in coach travel rates.

Only yesterday in a separate case the ICC authorized railroads serving much of the nation to raise their freight rates by an estimated \$402,600,000 a year.

The examiner's recommendation goes to the ICC for its consideration. The examiner, Oren G. Barber, rejected as unreasonable and possibly self-destructive proposals by some of the roads to raise the first-class rates by 45 per cent.

The examiner said a hike of 45 per cent "could very well have the impact feared by certain opponents, that is, the elimination of first class passenger service thus impairing the ability to meet the needs of the national defense."

However, Barber said that losses on passenger service were apparent, and were largely due to first-class trains, and that the railroads clearly were in need of a substantial increase in passenger revenues.

Barber made no estimate of how much revenue the increases he recommended might bring. He proposed that the roads be permitted to increase excess baggage charges in proportion to the

Ship Builders Busy On Canal's Closing

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Larger shipyards and more steel mills to build bigger oil tankers appear today as other likely alternatives of the Suez Canal mess.

Uncle Sam may be asked to help out with tax incentives and other forms of aid. Many of the world's existing shipyards will be busy for the next five years on orders booked some time back. And when some of the giant new tankers go into service they will fill both the Suez and Panama canals and also a number of the world's ports too shallow for them when loaded.

The canal's blocking has already brought oil rationing to Europe and another financial crisis to England. It has also seen a 12-week climb in rates in the shipping charter market and in some instances has doubled the price of used vessels. It is as yet uncertain how the fleet of 29 million tons in the fleet by 29 million tons in the next five years.

Shipments have been at a premium. The National Petroleum Council helping the U. S. Interior Department plan the oil lift to Europe reports that shipyards open to the Western world are building or have signed contracts for 314 vessels of 25,352,200 deadweight tons. The West's present tanker fleet consists of 2,506 vessels of 42,195,426 deadweight tons. The council reports present plans call for increasing the fleet by 29 million tons in the next five years.

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Kiwianians Add \$127 To Kettles

Kiwianians bucked stiff, cold winds during Monday afternoon but added \$127.75 to the Salvation Army's Christmas Fund.

Capt. Dexter Breazeale, expressing appreciation for the club's help, said that this brought the grand total to \$1,477. The figure is still about \$300 short of what appears to be a minimum needed to meet the needs of 250 families listed for Christmas baskets. Included in the Kiwanis total was \$50 given by the club.

Friday the Rotary Club will man the kettles in an effort to boost the fund, and on Saturday members of the Downtown Lions Club will take over.

Christmas Program Slated At Forsan
FORSAN — The traditional pre-Christmas program of the Forsan Schools will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Miss Jeanette Taylor, music instructor, and Miss Irene Cedarvall, English teacher, have written and produced a play with Christmas setting for the occasion.

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UNIQUE HOME: 6 large rooms, wide folding closet doors, built-in chest, wood carport, central heat, pretty kitchen, adjacent entrance hall, \$13,500.

NEAR COLLEGE: Large 2 bedroom and den home, ceramic bath and kitchen, separate dining room, pretty yard, \$14,000.

NICE 3-BEDROOM HOME: 2 baths, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, \$13,500.

NICE 2-BEDROOM HOME: 2 baths, \$10,000.

NEAR SCHOOLS: Large 3-bedroom, \$9,000.

FAIRHILL: 6-room, carpet, drapes, den, 20x20 fenced yard, garage, \$12,500.

GOOD VALUE: Extra nice 6 room home, carpet, drapes, white roof, fenced yard, \$11,500.

3-BROOMS bath, garage, \$5,900.

NICE 3 bedroom, payments \$64 month.

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BEAUTIFUL, new brick in College Park, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-den, hardwood cabinets, electric oven-range, hard-wood floor, central heat, double garage, utility room, \$14,000.

NEW, brick trim, 2-bedroom home carpet throughout, central heating, bath with dressing table, 1200 square feet, carport, \$7,900.

SLAUGHTER'S
 2-BEDROOM, large kitchen, \$7,200.
 3-BEDROOM, near school, \$800 total, \$43 month, \$100 down.

SPACIOUS: 3 bedroom, den, lots of extra, \$11,000 down.

EXTRA NICE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$10,500 down.

5 ROOM, 711 North Scurry, \$10,000 down.

SEE BULLETIN FOR GOOD BUYS

1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-2662

OWNER SELL: Equity in 3 bedroom home, fenced back yard, Robert Chambers, Dial AM 2-2285.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
 AM 4-6227 AM 4-6998 AM 4-5603

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 REAL BUY: 407 Austin, large carpeted living room, floor furnace, air-conditioned, 70 ft. lot, fruit trees, shrubs, \$6750. Vacant now.

BUSINESS CORNER on 11th Place, near Piggly Wiggly, consisting of residential and income property, \$12,000.

LARGE HOME: 2 baths, carpeted, North side.

3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, income property in rear.

3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, Washington Place.

3-BEDROOM, den-kitchen combination.

4-BEDROOM and den.

100 FOOT Business corner and building, Main Street, Good buy.

LARGE business lots on West 3rd and 4th.

MARIE ROWLAND
 107 West 21st AM 3-2072

LOVELY: 3 bedroom, den, attached garage, fenced corner lot, near college. Immediate possession of lot at \$16 month.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK: 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: sacrifice 2 bedroom home with drapes, air-conditioned, automatic washer, TV antenna, all for \$300 down and \$56 month. Choice location. Total \$800.

THREE BEDROOM, wool carpet, Formica kitchen, utility room, garage, patio, \$11,500.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, carpeted, large kitchen, air-conditioned, \$15,000.

INCOME PROPERTY: 6 rooms, 2 baths for only \$1000 down.

RESIDENTIAL GROCERY: on paved corner lot, with or without residence, priced for quick sale.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house F. H. A. loan. Choice home. Paved yard heating. After 4:30 p.m. dial AM 4-6459 1606 Avon.

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TWO NOW READY TO MOVE INTO 14 NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES Now Under Construction

In Beautiful MONTICELLO ALL BRICK SOUTH OF WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL GI OR FHA LOAN SMALL DOWN PAYMENT \$10,750 to \$11,600

- Birch Cabinets
- Formica Drain
- No Heavy Traffic
- Double Sink
- Disposal Unit
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Mahogany Doors
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- Plumbed for Washer
- 1 or 2 Tile Baths
- Paved Street
- 60' to 75' Frontage
- Lots
- Duct for Air Conditioning
- Carport
- Central Heating
- Choice of Colors and Bricks

Monticello Development Corp.

Bob Flowers, Sales Rep.
 Day AM 4-5206
 Night AM 4-5998

3-BEDROOM GI & FHA HOMES
 THREE AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
 \$50.00 Deposit - \$250.00 Moves You In
 PRICE RANGE \$9500 - \$9725
 \$60.00 Payments Including Taxes and Insurance

Located in College Park Estates

- Asbestos siding with Brick Trim
- Birch Cabinets
- Tile Bathroom
- Aluminum Windows
- Double Sink
- Formica Drainboard
- Attached Garage
- Duct For Air Conditioner
- Paved Street
- Plumbed For Washer
- Tub With Shower
- Natural Woodwork
- Selection Of Colors

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
 709 Main Dial AM 4-8901
 OR 11TH PLACE EAST OF COLLEGE
 Dial AM 4-7950

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR TRADE
 8-Room Duplex. Nice location, nicely furnished. \$11,000. Will take late model car or trailer home as part payment.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532

ULTRA MODERNISTIC: Large 3 bedroom in the best location in town. You have to see it! For appointment call AM 4-5794, By owner.

ONE 3-BROOM and bath and one 4-room and bath partly furnished home. City water, lights and gas. See Martin Grocery Store, Sand Springs.

FOR SALE
 New 3-bedroom country home, carport, 2 acres of land with irrigation system. \$2200. Reasonable down payment. Balance easy.

Extra nice 2-bedroom home, fenced back yard, carport, \$1750 down, balance less than rent. On Lloyd St.

2-bedroom home on North Austin, \$3300.

2-bedroom home on Corner lot, east 16th, carport, \$700.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 1010 Gregg
 Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

TOT STALCUP
 1109 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7936

CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS
 MERRY CHRISTMAS
 HAPPY NEW YEAR
 TO ALL
 REOPEN JANUARY 2nd

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

Good business property on West Highway 80.
 4 apartments. Good income, good location.
 Motel for sale. Good location. Lease with option to buy.
 IF IT'S FOR SALE OR TRADE See Or Call

A. F. HILL
 Office at Arrow Motel
 1001 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-9227

SLAUGHTER'S
 SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 3 bedroom, most attractive kitchen, 3 acres only \$14,000.

BRICK: beautiful living room, carpeted and draped 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 carport, patio and fenced back yard. Attached garage \$11,500.

NICE 2-BEDROOM: Large living room, 60 ft. lot, small equity. Only \$58.00 per month.

BARGAIN: 2 bedroom, near shopping center and school, \$1000 down. Immediate possession.

BEAUTIFUL: 3 bedroom, near college, only \$2250 buys full equity. Nice redwood fence and extra.

Contact us on farms, ranches and best real estate deals.

FIVE NICE LOTS: \$6000.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
 AM 4-2807-AM 4-2365-AM 3-3147
 1710 Scurry

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK: 3 bedroom and den, 2 tile baths, \$21,000.

PRETTY: 3 bedroom on corner lot. Near shopping center, patio and fenced back yard, attached garage \$11,500.

NICE 2-BEDROOM: Large living room, 60 ft. lot, small equity. Only \$58.00 per month.

BARGAIN: 2 bedroom, near shopping center and school, \$1000 down. Immediate possession.

BEAUTIFUL: 3 bedroom, near college, only \$2250 buys full equity. Nice redwood fence and extra.

Contact us on farms, ranches and best real estate deals.

FIVE NICE LOTS: \$6000.

BIG SALE
 1956 Champion 16 1/2 H.P. It's like a new one. \$180.00

1955 Sea King 12 H.P. It's worth more \$139.00

1955 Johnson 5 1/2 H.P. Gear shift and remote gas \$120.00

1954 Sea King 5 H.P. \$50.00

1953 Sea King 12 H.P. Gear shift. \$115.00

1951 Evertude 9 H.P. \$50.00

1950 Sea King 3 H.P. \$25.00

ALL MOTORS SERVICED AND GUARANTEED

Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry

Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer
 106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW HOME 1500 BLOCK ON EAST 4TH ST.

SEE THESE OK USED CARS ON OUR USED CAR LOT 4TH AT JOHNSON

OUR OK USED CARS ARE THE BEST TO BE HAD OF MANY MODELS

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air '6' 2-door sedan. Well equipped. An Eastern car that runs like new. \$1495

3-'53 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedans. All A-1 condition. Will sell first two of these for only \$695 each

'53 CHEVROLET hardtop. California car, runs and looks like new. New tires. Reduced to \$995

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Runs good. A steal \$395

'53 PONTIAC '8' 4-door sedan. Well equipped, extra good Royal Master tires, local one-owner. Real buy at \$795

'52 FORD V-8 station wagon. The lady owner bought it new. Looks and drives like new. Motor block assembly and four 710x15 tires have less than \$895

8,000 MILES. First come-first served at \$895

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF PICKUPS

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet
 1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

BRAND NEW 1957 MODEL NASHUA, JAXON AND GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOMES. PRICED A LOT LESS THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY.

New 1956 Models Wholesale
 GOOD CLEAN USED MOBILE HOMES ON RENTAL PURCHASE. MUST BE PARKED ON OUR LOT UNTIL DOWN PAYMENT IS PAID.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 1603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7632

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE
 In northeastern New Mexico where it is always cool! Ranches, Farms, bars, cafes, motor courts, business properties. Some priced reasonable some too high. But let me know what you want. If it is gettable, I will get it. Some of these for trade for income property. If you have the money, I have the stuff to relieve of that money. Trades I love them. Write me your wants. State plainly what you want. I will go from there. Any information desired - CONTACT

DOUGHBELLY PRICE
 Teos, New Mexico

FARMS & RANCHES
 86 ACRES BY owner, 6 miles northwest of Elgin, \$450 acre, M. O. Fisher, Box 836, Elgin, Phone 4726.

IRRIGATED STOCK FARM FOR SALE
 1104 acres, well improved. Large concrete dam, lots of water, good fishing and boating, 2 1/2 miles creek front. 165 acres oats ready to graze. Gravity flow irrigation. Modern home. Lots of good outbuildings, good corrals. All per wire. On state highway 19 miles from San Angelo. Mesquite valley pasture. Price \$150 per acre. One half cash. One half minerals. Buyer gets all lease and bonus money. 75-cent oil lease expires 1960. Quick possession. This won't last long.

JAMES A. COPE COMMISSION CO.
 231 South Chadbourne
 San Angelo, Texas
 Phone 3611 day, 4260 night

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE
 1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE, radio and heater. Direction lights, clock, Fordomatic, good tires, new top, clean throughout. Also 1950 Mercury 4-door, radio and heater, overdrive. See L. D. Hayworth, Hayworth's Service Store, 601 East Third.

ASSORTMENT OF '52 FORDS ALL V-8'S SEE US FOR SOME REAL SAVINGS

REDFER
 304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

BEST VALUES DAILY
 '54 DODGE V-8 4-door, Radio, heater, overdrive \$995
 '50 HUDSON 2-door. Perfect mechanically \$195
 '49 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and heater \$295
 '55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Radio and heater \$1095
 '55 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. \$1495
 '49 BUICK Sedanette. Straight shift. Special \$265

FOWLER & HARMONSON
 1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BATTERIES
 \$7.50 EXCHANGE
 REBUILT AND GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE
 504 BENTON - SINCE 1924
 12 VOLT BATTERIES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Fireball Muffler Service
 20-Minute Installation
 ALL CARS
 1220 W. 3rd

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

SPECIAL I.H.C. ANTI-FREEZE \$2.17 Per Gallon DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial AM 4-5284

WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW HOME 1500 BLOCK ON EAST 4TH ST.

SEE THESE OK USED CARS ON OUR USED CAR LOT 4TH AT JOHNSON

OUR OK USED CARS ARE THE BEST TO BE HAD OF MANY MODELS

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air '6' 2-door sedan. Well equipped. An Eastern car that runs like new. \$1495

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'53 CHEVROLET hardtop. California car, runs and looks like new. New tires. Reduced to \$995

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Runs good. A steal \$395

'53 PONTIAC '8' 4-door sedan. Well equipped, extra good Royal Master tires, local one-owner. Real buy at \$795

'52 FORD V-8 station wagon. The lady owner bought it new. Looks and drives like new. Motor block assembly and four 710x15 tires have less than \$895

8,000 MILES. First come-first served at \$895

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF PICKUPS

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet
 1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421



DENNIS THE MENACE

"I BET EVERYTHING DIDN'T GO JUST PERFECT THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER TOOK A SHOWER EITHER!"

YOU CAN'T GET A GOOD MUFFLER DOWN

LIFETIME GUARANTEED

PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE 901 EAST 3 RD

Watch The FORDS Go By
 Here are a few of our tr-4-e-ins

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1995

'55 FORD Crown Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, tinted glass. Immaculate inside and out. \$1995

'54 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. A very clean, low mileage car. \$895

'52 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, Fordomatic, radio, heater, new white wall tires. A one owner car with low mileage. Drives out nice. \$695

'41 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with heater. Runs good. \$125

'50 HUDSON Wasp 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Runs out nice. \$195

TARBOX FORD GOSSETT
 500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'55 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, V-8. Has heater and trailer hitch. Low mileage. Local one-owner \$1235

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Equipped with heater and trailer hitch. \$885

'53 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Equipped with heater and white wall tires. Beautiful two tone green finish. \$845

'55 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Powerflite, radio, heater, white wall tires. Deluxe trim, two-tone green finish. Local owner. \$1675

'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes, white wall tires. Green and yellow two-tone. Local owner. \$1385

'54 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Powerflite and heater. Two-tone beige and green. Local owner. \$1185

'51 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has Power Glide, radio and heater. Two tone grey. \$445

'56 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup. Has heater and trailer hitch. \$1265

'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Has heater and ivory and green two tone. \$415

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

MAKE IT A PONTIAC CHRISTMAS With A 1957 PONTIAC From MARVIN WOOD

USED CAR SPECIALS
 '55 DODGE 4-door
 '54 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door
 '52 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door
 '51 PONTIAC Deluxe 2-door
 '49 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
 504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
 "Ask Your Neighbor"

'56 MERCURY Monterey hardtop sedan. The thoroughbred of the upper medium-priced cars. A beautiful Palomino and white finish with leather interior. Not a blemish inside or out. Written new. \$2985

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop coupe. Beautiful blue and white tones inside and out. An immaculate car like new. \$2485

'55 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Electric window lifts, power seat, electronic dimmer. This automobile is like new inside and out with factory air conditioning. \$3985

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday hardtop. Power steering, power seat, electric window lifts. It's positively immaculate inside and out. \$2485

'54 MERCURY Monterey nine passenger station wagon. A beautiful leather interior. The top station wagon in the industry. \$1885

'54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Fordomatic drive, deluxe cab, radio, heater, like new. \$1185

'53 FORD Station wagon. Actual 19,000 miles. It's strikingly new inside and out. \$1385

'53 LINCOLN Sport sedan. Dual exhaust, power brakes, power four way seat, electric window lifts. It's immaculate. The performance star of the fine car field. \$1785

'53 MERCURY Custom sedan. It's an original one owner top automobile. Merc-O-Matic. \$1285

'51 STUDEBAKER Sedan. Make a \$485 good second car. \$485

'51 HUDSON Club Coupe. It's really nice. Hydraulic. \$485

'50 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. None left. \$485

'50 MERCURY six-passenger coupe. An original one-owner \$585

'50 FORD Club Coupe. Looks like new. \$485

Truman Jones Motor Co.
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
 403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

TRADE NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES
 payments don't start 'til NEXT YEAR

SAVE \$'S BY SHOPPING OUR LOT

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with factory air conditioner, radio, heater, tailored seat covers and white wall tires. Very nice.

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hydraulic, white wall tires and two tone finish.

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door sedan. Equipped with tinted glass, radio, heater, hydraulic and power brakes. Low mileage. See and drive it.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. Has radio, heater and Power Glide. See this one before you buy.

'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. Has radio, heater and two tone finish. Real solid. See this one for sure.

'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Good tires. Solid transportation.

'49 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. A real clean, solid car. Priced to suit.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
 424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

OWN THE BEST CAR IN YOUR BLOCK
 It costs little more to buy a car of the finest quality.

"Yes, Sir! Quality At Its Best"

'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Only 20,000 actual miles. Power steering, power brakes, power windows and power seat. Factory installed air conditioning, custom trim throughout. It's new inside and out. Pretty gold with black top.

'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Pretty blue, local owner, fully equipped with power steering and brakes. It's sure, nice and a price you can afford.

'54 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Local owner, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, electronic eye and air conditioned. It's clean.

'53 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. We traded for this car from a customer of many years. The cleanest 1953 in Texas. Fully equipped and air conditioned.

'53 CADILLAC club coupe. Pretty light green, custom trim throughout. It's nice and our price is low. Air conditioned for your driving pleasure.

'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. (Demonstrator.) Fully equipped, custom trim throughout. New car guarantee. "TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"

Buy Your Used Cars At The RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS McEWEN MOTOR CO.

901 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-6385

READ THE GIFT GUIDE EVERY DAY FOR SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTION YOU'LL FIND IT IN YOUR CLASSIFIED SECTION



Seven Firemen Injured

Firemen lie injured among scattered concrete blocks after a fire and gas explosion wrecked Jackson's Restaurant at Gary, Ind. Bystanders check two of the seven firemen who were hurt in the explosion.

Court Test Looms In Governor Race

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Republican Christopher Del Sesto, 49-year-old former Democrat, today was Rhode Island's governor-elect but a court test looms over the validity of votes which brought him victory.

With only 340 absentee ballots still to be counted from the election six weeks ago, Del Sesto led Democratic incumbent Dennis J. Roberts by 509 votes—194,848 to 194,339.

Roberts, seeking a fourth term as governor, threatened court ac-

tion over the validity of absentee and shut-in ballots.

But Del Sesto declared at a news conference.

"I am the governor now, based on the vote. If they think they're going to take it away from me, they're going to have an awful fight on their hands."

Roberts led by 207 votes after the counting of ballots cast on voting machines Nov. 6. Counting of 10,000 absentee ballots did not start until Dec. 5 because of a state law.

Jorn G. Coffey, counsel for Roberts, took exception to the counting of "certain absentee and absentee shut-in ballots" by the Rhode Island Board of Elections.

He asked the board to discard the ballots on the ground that the Constitution specifically limited voting to election day.

Coffey contends the civilian and shut-in absentee ballot law allows voting by these ballots "on or before election day" in violation of the Constitution.

The Elections Board delayed a ruling. A registered Democrat until 1945, Del Sesto held state and federal posts under Democratic administrations. He split with the Democrats because of a dispute.

Way Clear For Bank Opening

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The way appears clear for the scheduled opening of the new Ellenville National Bank at 9 a. m. Friday.

Villagers removed a major obstacle yesterday—24 hours ahead of the deadline—by oversubscribing the \$1,050,000 needed to reopen the biggest bank in town.

The former institution, the Home National Bank, was closed by examiners Dec. 2 after a shortage of \$1,500,000 was found in its accounts. The deposits of some 8,500 residents in this Catskill Mountain resort area were frozen.

William Rose, 51, head of the old bank, is held in \$35,000 bail in connection with the shortage. He denies any personal gain, contending he was only trying to help local business.

Federal authorities last week gave an organizing committee permission to reopen the bank under a revised management — if they raised the necessary \$1,050,000 by 5 p. m. today. That goal was oversubscribed by more than \$400,000 by 5 p. m. yesterday.

High school students dipped into their savings to help push the subscription over the top. Other townspeople bought one or two shares as Christmas presents. One farmer from nearby Accord showed up with \$25,000 in cash to invest in the new bank.

Conservation Need In Valley Is Cited

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — W. H. Friend, associate county agent for horticulture for the Lower Rio Grande Valley area, said yesterday water conservation methods will have to be used by Valley farmers next year.

He said that the two main things needed would be to control weeds and prevent the loss of any rain water. He said borders around each tree would reduce rain losses.

Friend recommended shredders, rolling choppers and mowers for the best results against weeds.

Nasser Seeking Suez Settlement

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special News Analysis
Paris (AP) — A close adviser of Gamal Abdel Nasser says the Egyptian President is ready to settle the Suez Canal quickly, because he feels the Middle East is in danger.

This informant, who cannot be identified by name, told me in Cairo a few days ago the President hopes and expects that the canal dispute will be settled soon but that Nasser does not expect to have to retreat from his stand against internationalization of the waterway.

After withdrawal of foreign forces from Egyptian soil, the canal question is the main hurdle in the way of re-establishing order in the Middle East. Then the West comes squarely up against the biggest problem of all — the Arab-Israel question.

Arab leaders are afraid to face the Israeli question squarely. They seem to hope that it can be neutralized for a long time to come, possibly by a more or less permanent United Nations intervention. They agree there is long-term

danger from the Russians. Thinking Arabs want the danger checked. But the fear of Israel, the immediate enemy, is greater. The Egyptian dictator faces new dangers. The economy of Egypt is in perilous condition, though it is still far from wrecked. There is some disaffection among the officers in his army. They know the real truth of the fighting in the Sinai Desert where the Israelis knifed through at will.

These dangers, combined with the ever-present menace of Soviet economic and political infiltration, seem to have procured in Egyptian aid other Arab leaders at eagerness to come to some sort of terms with the West and to seek the protection of the United States. I have heard it said, "Nasser's attitude commented that this may be the last chance of the United States in the Arab world. It is not your last chance. It is ours."

There is a strong feeling in the Middle East that if Nasser could see a way out of the Arab dilemma which would take in account the passionate concern of the area for Arab dignity, there is a good chance the Arabs would respond.

Segregation Meet Set

TYLER (AP) — A meeting in Marshall Thursday to discuss and arrive at strategy to maintain segregation" was announced yesterday by Rep. Ben Ferrell of Tyler.

Ferrell said some 20 or 30 East Texas House and Senate leaders would attend.

The state representative said Rep. Reagan Huffman of Marshall asked him to attend because of Ferrell's membership on the Texas Advisory Committee on Segregation. Huffman, at Marshall, declined to comment.

The Advisory Committee was set up by Gov. Shivers. It recommended in September that integrated school districts be returned to segregation. It also suggested legal disputes on segregation be turned over to the state rather than be handled by local school districts.

Movie Layoffs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Dozier, production chief at RKO Studio, says 10 million dollars is invested in four major pictures to be filmed early next year, but the studio nonetheless has ordered extensive layoffs because these features will be made elsewhere, on location.

Wartime Enemies Form A Business

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two wartime enemies have formed a business here. They are W. W. Keen Butcher, formerly a major in the U.S. 34th Division, and Herbert Nussbaumer, once a major in Germany's Afrika Corps. During World War II they were foes in North Africa and Italy.

Now they are business partners in Seiler's meatpacking firm, which puts out hot dogs, liverwurst and bologna.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.



Famous John C. Roberts Shoes—Correct for the Holidays . . .



\$12.95

Black tassel tie with the low sharp looking appearance that you'll like. Made of soft genuine calfskin leather for comfort and specific fitting. Very nicely arch supported with leather sole and rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 12. C and D widths.



\$9.95

Brown moc toe style for the man that wants sure comfort. Very nicely lined. Arch supported for comfort with leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 12. D widths.



\$9.95

Cap toe style in brown. The shoe that assures comfort with a very nice lining and arch supported for comfort. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12. D widths.

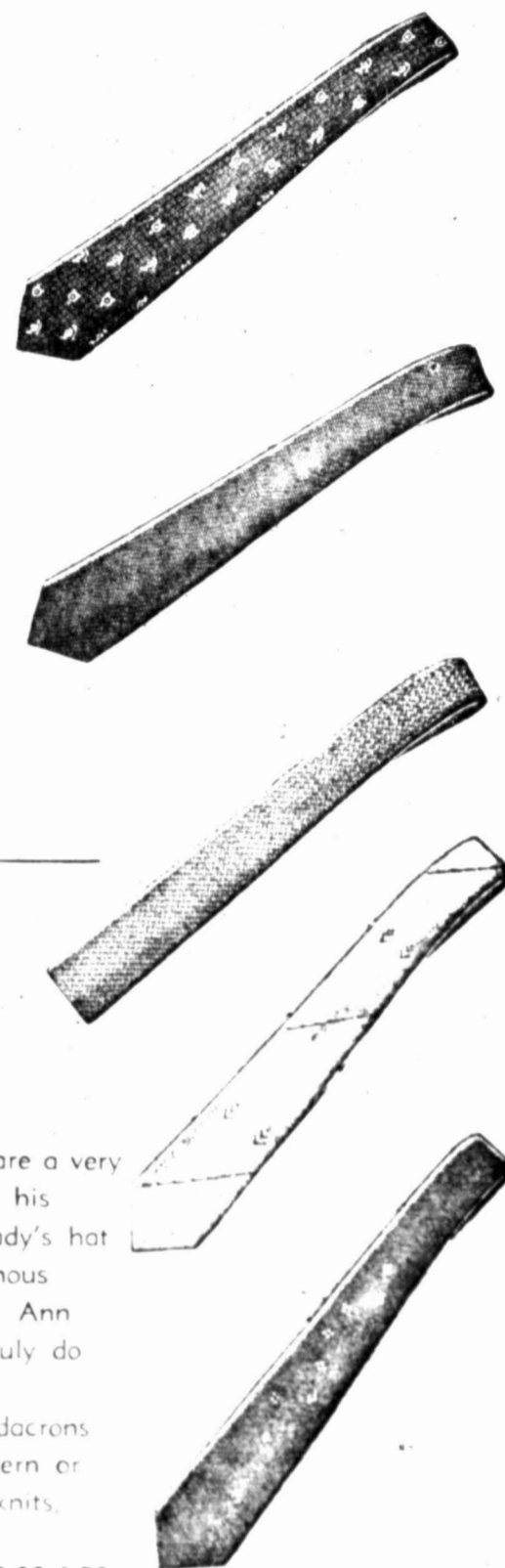


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Don't Forget, We Are Open Evenings
For Your Shopping Convenience



An Original
Maxi Phillips!

FASHIONABLY SPEAKING . . . the cotton knit ensemble, smartly told in a striped sheath accented with solid-color jacket. The jacket is casually understated with striped trim on its cardigan neckline and cuffs. Brown, black. Sizes from 9 to 15.



MEN'S TIES . . . to men they are a very personal item, as they reflect his taste in style . . . as does a lady's hat to the lady. Selections in famous names as . . . Croydon, Siedler, Ann Fleischer, and Superba will truly do justice to any man.

Ravens, pure silks, and dacrons in almost any style, pattern or color . . . wovens, ribbon knits, and panel effects.
1.50 2.00 2.50 3.50 5.00 6.50 7.50, and 15.00



"gifts that sing"

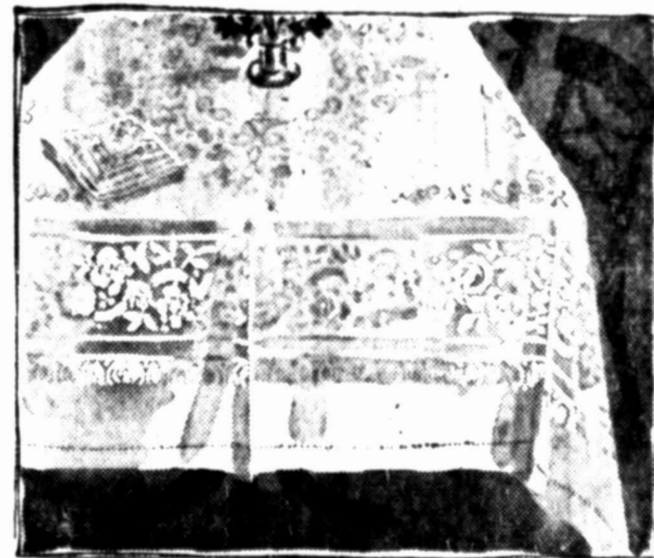
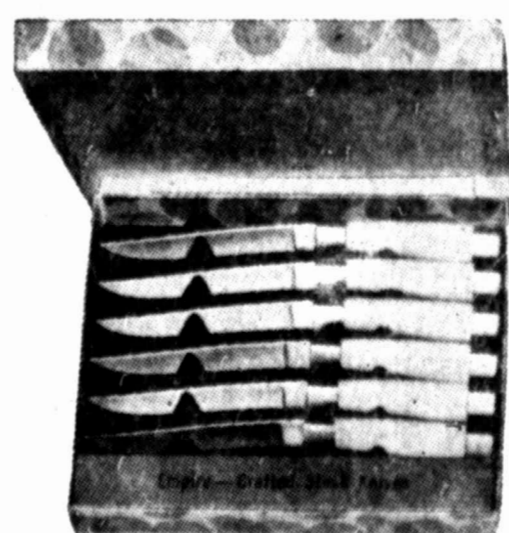


Table linens . . . always a welcome gift. William Liddell's imported Irish linen . . . Damask in 52x70 to 70x123 inches in white, pink, green, gold, ivory, gray, and turquoise. With napkins . . . 8.95 to 49.95 set. From Madeira comes cut work table cloths that will please any woman. 72x108 with 12 napkins in white only . . . 52.95 72x90 with 8 napkins in white . . . 39.95 and ecru . . . 36.95 Quaker Lace in white, natural, pink, and cocoa. 54x70 to 70x108 from 9.95 to 24.95



Steakknives . . . keen-cutting and razor sharp made by master craftsmen. Beautifully finished in turquoise, ivory, pink handles. Six to the set at 6.95. Others with the genuine stag handles at 9.95 set.



Delicious candy made in the Hemphill Wells store at Lubbock Roxana . . . chocolate creams with pecans. 1 lb. 1.50 2 lb. 3.00 3 lb. 4.50

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COL. JOHN L. WEBER JR.



COL. DAVID L. LEWIS



COL. CLEON FREEMAN

Three Top Officers To Leave Webb AFB During January

Webb Air Force Base will lose three of its top-echelon officers in January.

They are Col. Cleon Freeman, wing executive officer; Col. John L. Weber Jr., commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group; and Col. David Lowell Lewis, commander of the 3560th Air Base Group.

Col. Lewis has been ordered to Komaki Air Base, Nagoya, Japan.

Col. Weber has been assigned to headquarters of the Air Training Command.

Col. Freeman plans to retire from the Air Force, ending 30 years of military service Jan. 31.

Both Lewis and Weber will leave Webb shortly after the first of the year.

Born during the same year and the same month — December 1903 — in which the Wright brothers made the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Col. Freeman entered the Missouri Air National Guard Squadron in another historic aviation year — 1927. A youngster, destined for fame was training in the same squadron. He was Charles A. Lindbergh, with whom Freeman became acquainted.

Today, Col. Freeman, who began at the level of apprentice aircraft mechanic, holds ratings as senior pilot, senior aircraft observer, and combat observer.

He began his long experience as a pilot by learning to fly at his own expense. He first soloed an airplane at St. Louis in 1927 and passed a flight check for his private pilot's license with only 11 hours' flying time. He added to his flying experience by instructing other student pilots.

By 1932, Freeman had risen in the Air National Guard to the rank of second lieutenant, and two years later he was rated an aircraft observer.

When Nazi armored columns began their march outside Germany's pre-war frontiers in 1938, Freeman had become a first lieutenant and had increased his flying experience to more than 600 hours — at his own expense. He decided to apply for a military "airplane pilot" rating.

Sent to Scott AFB, now headquarters for the Air Training Command, he received his pilot's flight check.

Mobilized for the national emergency in December, 1940, Freeman spent a year with his National Guard unit at Little Rock, Ark., where he served as squadron operations officer. Five days before Pearl Harbor, he became squadron commander.

The war soon took him to England, where he worked with the operations division of the 8th Air Support Command. Later, when the 8th was absorbed into the 9th Air Force, he aided it and the First Army planning staff, in preparation for the invasion of Normandy.

Among Col. Freeman's military decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, EAME Campaign Medal, Air Medal, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, the Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal with Hourglass.

Col. Freeman and his wife Gertrude, both natives of St. Louis, Mo., live at 1804 Owens Street in Big Spring. They plan to move to La Jolla, Calif., soon where they will take up permanent residence.

Col. Lewis is married and resides with his wife, Janet, daughter Jennie, 9, and son David Lowell, 3, in Big Spring.

He reported for duty at Webb AFB in June, 1955.

Students Net \$715 On Harvest Carnival

Students of Big Spring Junior High School netted \$715.00 from their "Harvest Carnival" last week, sponsors reported today.

The three-day event was concluded Friday evening with the crowning of Sherry Lurting, a ninth grader, as harvest queen, and the staging of a dance.

Proceeds were from three assembly programs staged by the three grades, the carnival and the dance.

Sub Sea Food

MOUNT PLEASANT, S. C. (AP) — A Charleston citizen, Harry H. Hutson Jr., has put a World War II sub chaser to unique use. He has turned it into a seafood restaurant.

State Hospital Patients Given Gifts, Corsages

State Hospital patients benefited Monday and today from the Texas Mental Hospital Development Association work.

Representatives of the Oessa office presented the women patients of the State Hospital here with corsages, and today, the patients were to receive gifts of clothing, cigarettes, and candy from the group.

The corsages given out Monday were assembled and made by members of the Oessa Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, using some 3,000 different pieces of cloth and material. Material was purchased by the Mental Hospital Association.

Lou Rae Huckaba, executive secretary of the association, and Mrs. Guy Neas, a board member, presented the corsages to patients Monday.

In addition to the corsages, 100 gifts were given, made by members of Tri-Hi-Y Chapters in Odessa.

Tuesday, a Midland group will bring the gifts, which will include pajamas, bathrobes, shoes, other types of clothing, cigarettes, and candy. Over 500 gifts will be given away Tuesday.

Seventeen various organizations donated the gifts that will be given. These civic and women's organizations are all in the West Texas area, Miss Huckaba said.

Saturday afternoon, a group of Tri-Hi-Y girls from Odessa will present a musical program for the patients under the sponsorship of the Mental Hospital Development Association. Miss Huckaba said about 12 girls would take part.

The Texas Mental Hospital Association, with its state headquarters in Odessa, depends strictly on donations from its 2,500 members and 17 local chapters over the state for financial backing. This year, association members sold Christmas cards for money.

This year, the association has plans to present gifts to patients in every State Hospital, Miss Huckaba said.

Cause For Alarm

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Police weren't very enthusiastic when they answered a burglar alarm at a department store one night.

They really didn't expect to catch a burglar — the alarm had been going off accidentally about once a month.

But officers did find somebody in the store — a salesman who had been locked in by mistake. The alarm had sounded accidentally while he was trying to let himself out.

Not For Barbecue

LOYAL, Okla. (AP) — When the cold storage plant here caught fire, the entire community turned out. Townspeople were able to rescue \$20,000 of meat before it was barbecued.



CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS
Mrs. Guy Neas (left) and Lou Rae Huckaba distribute corsages

SPEBSQSA Sets Session Of Harmony

Two out-of-town choruses will join with the Big Spring chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America for a round of harmonizing today.

The affair has been set for 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, and the public is invited to come and listen in on the combined and different groups.

In addition, there will be a number of quartets from the local and visiting Odessa and Lamesa chapters. A special guest will be Roy Beights, a choral director and voice teacher in Los Angeles, Calif., for 18 years. He currently is living in Lorraine.

Director of the Odessa chapter is James Gambino, well-known in area musical circles as an instructor both in instruments and voice. He has an instrumental ensemble which will be presented later at the Big Spring High School. Tom Brandon, a charter member of the organization, is president of the Odessa chapter and a member of the "Land of Derriks" chorus.

The Lamesa chapter was organized a few months ago with a membership of 33 voices, and already the chorus is regarded as one of the outstanding barbershop choruses in the Southwest. This is perhaps no small wonder for the Lamesa contingent has three directors in its membership. Ed Johnson, formerly of Big Spring and instrumental in organizing the chapter, is president of the Lamesa SPEBSQSA.

While the Big Spring chapter invites everyone to hear the program this evening, chapter officials are particularly desirous of having those interested in membership to attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

NFFE Announces Meeting Tonight

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employees will be held tonight.

Tonight is recreation night for the group. The meeting will be held in the Elks Hall at the Crawford Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Foster Shirley, president, announced.

At the last meeting of the organization, Byron Hill received a membership award pin from the national office for enlisting over 10 members.

Double Perfect

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Making a perfect score in a Navy aptitude test is admittedly a difficult task, rarely accomplished.

Classifiers in the Naval Reserve Training Center here were just about bowled over when Ralph L. Jackson did it twice on the same night — in both electrical and mechanical knowledge.

Church Within

SPRING HILL, W. Va. (AP) — The Church of God congregation has built a church within a church. A brick structure was built over the old one without a service being missed.

Oldest Farm

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — The oldest farm in this area of central Wisconsin was settled in 1687 by Prosper Bouchain who lived to be 104 years old. His son, Valmo, born in 1876, still is living on the farm now operated by his son Norman.

Important Reminder

... To take advantage of The Herald's Annual Holiday Bargain Rate. The Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring for the full year of 1957, now at the reduced rate of just

\$16.50

This is a substantial saving from the weekly rate, and can be a great convenience for you. One time does it for the year, and you will not have to worry about paying your Herald carrier each week. He shares in the annual payment.

Incidentally, if you want a gift idea, why not send The Herald to a friend for the year? It'll be a remembrance every day in the year.

Another reminder—the Bargain Rate is in effect for December only. Be sure to take advantage of it before it's too late.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Pioneer

Walter S. Austin works out some chess moves. In background is a picture of his Highway King auto, which last was produced in 1918.

Auto Pioneer Says Drivers Not As Improved As Cars

BY EDWARD J. MARKAITZ
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Cars have come a long way — perhaps too far — says Walter S. Austin Sr., since he stopped producing his Highway King auto in 1918. The trouble is, says the 89-year-old automotive pioneer, drivers haven't improved as much as the cars. "I just don't approve of cross-country driving any more — too many people killed," says Austin. "Motoring nowadays doesn't appeal to me."
Austin and his father, the late James E. Austin, once produced about 50 cars a year from 1901 to 1918 in their Grand Rapids plant. The late William Randolph Hearst owned two Highway Kings. Mrs. Emma Calve, the opera singer, stopped off on a tour in 1915 and took one back to her native France. Compared with today's stream-

Explorers Blaze Antarctic Trail

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica — Eleven U.S. Army and Navy men, aided by an electronic crevasse finder, have blazed a trail 632 miles across a previously unexplored reach of the antarctic. Traveling by tractor and weasel, they made the trip from Little America V east to Marie Byrd Land in six weeks. Seabee members of Operation Deep Freeze will build an American station at the end of the trail to be used in the International Geophysical Year program. The advance party was led by Maj. Merle (Skip) Dawson of Williamsburg, Va. In over-all charge of the push into Marie Byrd Land is Navy Cmdr. Paul Frazier of Higginsville, Mo., former skipper of a destroyer.

Defense Claims John Prisoner

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Dr. Otto John's defense counsel today asked the Federal Supreme Court to find the former West German security chief innocent of charges of treasonable relations with the Communist East. "John was a prisoner of the Communists from the first to the last day," defense attorney Dr. Hans Caemmerer declared in his final arguments. Yesterday the prosecution demanded that the five-man court find John guilty as charged and fix his punishment at not more than two years imprisonment. The court is expected to return its verdict by the end of the week. John has been on trial the last six weeks on charges of having treasonable relations with East Germany, revealing state secrets and making anti-West propaganda. John is accused of going over to East Berlin voluntarily on July 20, 1954, and remaining there 17 months. He based his defense on his argument that he was drugged and spirited across the border by Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, a West Berlin doctor with Communist leanings. Dr. Wohlgemuth refused to leave East Berlin to testify. He wrote the court that John went over voluntarily.

Nixon To Leave For Hungarian Probe

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon leaves for Vienna today to view on the spot the plight of Hungarian refugees fleeing from communism into Austria. Accompanied by Deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers and eight other government aides, Nixon is expected to leave by special Air Force plane this afternoon. During his three-day stay, Nixon will talk with Austrian government officials who have appealed for more U.S. aid to handle the flood of more than 135,000 refugees who have crossed into Austria during the past month rather than stay in their Communist-controlled homeland. Nixon, who undertook the trip on instructions from President Eisenhower, is scheduled to return Sunday.

Jail Might Be Setting For Reconciliation

DENVER — Denver County Jail has become the unlikely setting for a possible reconciliation of a self-styled prince and his lady. Warden Gordon Dolliver says Mrs. Jane Tomberlin, 44-year-old Denver socialite, has been visiting her husband daily at the jail. The former Mrs. Tomberlin's husband — her fourth — is the balding, well-dressed Samuel Apolo Amalu, 37, who claims to be a prince. He and two companions are held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each on federal charges of scheming to defraud a Denver hotel. The couple were married in Colorado Springs last month after a whirlwind courtship that started on a hotel elevator here. Six days after their marriage, Amalu, Walter L. Parman, 24, and Frederick W. Aykens, 44, were seized by Colorado Springs police, turned over to federal authorities and brought here. A federal grand jury met today to start considering further charges against the trio. After her husband's arrest, Mrs. Tomberlin started proceedings to annul the marriage. She claims, Amalu obtained her consent by fraud, and said the marriage never was consummated. Amalu's attorney Gaspar F. Perricone said yesterday Mrs. Tomberlin had advised in a telegram that she decided against the annulment. Perricone said the prince was "related," and quoted him as saying: "I knew all along she still loved me. She's my wife, isn't she?" Mrs. Tomberlin reportedly moved during the weekend from a seat Denver hotel to another on Denver's east outskirts. The county jail is east of the city.

End Boycott, Dockers Urged

NEW YORK — The independent International Longshoremen's Assn. has recommended an end to an informal waterfront boycott on handling Iron Curtain diplomatic cargo. William V. Bradley, IILA president, voiced "grave concern" for diplomatic repercussions yesterday in urging longshoremen to end their boycott. Pier workers have refused to handle Russian- and Chinese-destined cargo. "We will leave it up to the men," said Bradley. The IILA decision was taken at a meeting of the union's Atlantic Coast District Committee after receipt of a letter from Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy. Murphy wrote that the boycott might cause "retaliatory action" by the Soviet Union and its satellites regarding shipments by the United States, causing a "paralyzing effect on the functioning of these United States missions."

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Texas GOP Already Talking Of Electing Richard Nixon

AUSTIN — It will be three weeks before President Eisenhower is officially re-elected, but Texas Republicans already are talking of casting the state's electoral votes for Richard Nixon for president in 1960. Twenty-four veteran Republicans assembled in the Senate yesterday and after a jumbled session the state's vote was sent to the U.S. Senate for approval. It was the third time in modern times the GOP had the job — 1923 and 1952 were other years Texas voted Republican.

Swiss Spy Net Broken

BERN, Switzerland — The Swiss government today reported breaking up a large-scale espionage network it had headed by an official of the Hungarian legation. Several persons were reported under arrest. Atty. Gen. Rene Dubois declined to give the name of the Hungarian diplomat, or to indicate how many persons were arrested. "Absolutely no additional information can be given at this time," he said. However, all those arrested were believed to be Swiss. The Hungarian diplomat presumably was protected from arrest by diplomatic immunity. Officials at the Hungarian legation refused all comment. The legation has five officials, of the status of diplomat, headed by Hungarian Minister Bela Nemety. The spy case was first reported in the Bern newspaper Der Bund, which is considered close to the Swiss government. The paper demanded the immediate expulsion of the diplomat involved.

Best Movie Named

NEW YORK — "Around the World in 80 Days" has been voted the best movie of 1956 by the Committee of Exceptional Films of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Hunter Shovels Out Of Blizzard

MANISTIQUE, Mich. — Snow-bound for nearly a month in Michigan's north woods, a 65-year-old hunter shoveled his way out and was reported safe today. Herman A. Simonds of Gregory, in south-central Michigan, was in good condition, police said, although he lost 25 pounds during the ordeal. Simonds went into the Upper Peninsula Nov. 20. He was trapped next day by a four-foot snowfall. His family reported him missing Dec. 9 when the hunting season ended and he failed to return home. State police had been searching for him with an airplane. Simonds, a retired railroad engineer, said he was "just caught" by the heavy snow but "kept shoveling a path" for his pickup truck and finally worked his way out yesterday. For shelter he had a sleeping cabin mounted on the back of the truck. All he had to eat, he said, were eggs, bread and dried sardines with melted snow for drinking water.

Refugees Married

SPA, Belgium — Eight Hungarian refugee couples were married here yesterday at a mass ceremony. A local newspaper gave them a three-day honeymoon trip through Belgium.

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Pope Sets Date For Christmas Message

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII will give his 18th annual Christmas message to the world this year on Sunday, Dec. 23. The Pope will make his address in reply to Christmas greetings from the College of Cardinals, whose members he will receive about 11 a.m. Sunday. His message will be broadcast by the Vatican radio and various European networks and later will be beamed in some 23 languages to all parts of the world.

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UNTIL US A CHILD IS BORN

Cruel King Herod Went To His Death In Terror Of A Baby

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of eight studies of the birth and times of Christ. It deals with Herod, who ordered the slaying of the infant Jesus in Bethlehem in crowning climax to a life of jealousy and hate.

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

The black pain struck in his stomach and spread aching through his limbs. Herod moaned. He clawed at the girdle around his waist to loosen it. His face ashen, he hastened to the waiting tribune: "Destroy them, I say — all of them! Assemble your men — take a whole cohort if it needs that! Put the blade to every one of them in that worny city and 10 furlongs around! Don't stand there like an ox! Begone!"

The officer withdrew three faces, pivoted and went out through the broad curtains, boots clicking on the marble floor. Herod, the ulcers cramping his belly, threw himself on a couch. "Mariamne, oh Mariamne . . . His lips moved, whimpering. Faces, phantom faces — hers and many others — swam in his mind, the loved, the hated and feared whom he had slain.

He buried his face in the cushions, his fingers clenched and bloodless. It had to be done! But there seemed no end to the plottings and treachery. The very friends of Herod conspired to ruin him.

Now this new defiance, this hushed-up intrigue about a "Child-King" in Bethlehem. Why? Why? Herod rolled over and stared blankly at the gold inlaid ceiling, his body shaking with misery and fever.

"Oh Mariamne . . . In the early years he had tried to provide beneficent rule, lavish even, at least after having that fanatic Jewish patriot, Malchus, assassinated and executing 45 sympathizers in the Sanhedrin.

But always, he sensed lurking treason. He had sought to beautify and fashion this land of Judea with games, gymnasiums, theaters and the gaiety of Greece and his Roman liege. But death stalked his chambers.

Abruptly, Herod raised his head. Voices, women's muffled voices, came from the outer corridor. Women. Never trust them.

Not even Mariamne! A sob clutched his throat, remembering. But it was true. They all preyed on him. Ten wives, he had had. All leeches. All but her!

Even at the start, after Pompey seized Jerusalem, slaughtering 12,000 Jews, and the assassination of Julius Caesar made Mark Antony ruler of the East, a woman tried to wreck Herod's newly-bestowed kingdom.

But he had outwitted her. Herod, Herod the Great—had been too shrewd for the wiles of greedy, voluptuous Cleopatra. Lying there, he grinned through tight, blue lips.

She had tried to lure him to her bed to arouse Antony's vengeance. But not Herod! He had kept his wits, kept Antony's favor, and even got his domain enlarged, and his crown sanctioned by the Roman senate, despite Cleopatra's designs to steal land for her adjacent Egyptian realm.

It didn't stop there, though. Not at all. He had had no qualms about beheading Antipater, Rome's foe and local claimant to the throne, and as a political



HEROD
A personality study by Guy Rowe

gesture, married Mariamne, a princess of the Jew's royal Hasmonaean line.

The memory singled like fire. "Oh Mariamne, my beloved . . . Her mother, Alexandra, and Cleopatra had poisoned the air against him and drenched his house with blood. He had to execute all Mariamne's traitorous relatives, and finally, when her love turned to hate, he killed Mariamne herself.

He had gone on stubbornly, trying to buttress his kingdom. But nothing ever seemed the same. Outside forces threatened, too, when war broke out in Rome. Octavian smashed Antony at Actium, and drove him and Cleopatra to suicide.

Desperately, Herod switched allegiance to Octavian, who as Augustus became emperor of the whole empire. It worked. Augustus even returned to Herod rich lands of palms and balsam Antony had given to Cleopatra.

But violence, like a deep-rooted vine, grew through Herod's castle of Antonia.

Evidence of a conspiracy by Alexander and Aristobulus, his two sons by Mariamne, was brought to him by his sister the cunning Salome, and Antipater, his son by another wife. Stealing himself again, Herod had his son strangled.

"Oh Mariamne, my only love . . . Herod turned on his side, his features taut with sickness and the anxiety and erosion of 69 years. He belted to a porter for ewe's milk and gulped it down, gasping.

Once, he had been a man of strength and intellect, a sturdy general, a flawless marksman, a hunter who caught 40 beasts in

them all, every male child under 2 would answer that. Life is cheap! Herod's wrinkled hand wiped at his milk-wet lips.

Just a few months later, on his deathbed, he learned his son, Antipater, had invented the evidence against his half-brothers, Mariamne's sons, whom Herod had killed. In frothing rage, he condemned Antipater to drowning.

Dying in agony, he issued his last order to burn alive the 40 men who had torn down the eagles.

His final mumbled phrases were about Mariamne. He was buried on Frank mountain south of Bethlehem. And Jesus then was nearly 2.

It was the end of a potentially great man, a clever, energetic man, but in whom evil bore its unpalatable fruits.

He killed his one good mate and his own sons, and left many Rachels weeping for their sons in Bethlehem, but he could not stay the Son of Man.

He died in terror—of a Baby. (Tomorrow: A Bridegroom's Travail)

Reds Warn Reich Students

BERLIN (AP)—Reserve university students in Communist East Germany were warned by a factory worker group today that attempts to undermine the Red regime will not be tolerated.

A letter addressed to students at Halle and signed by workers at the Buna chemical works said: "If certain ones of you forget under what circumstances you are living, and if you believe now is the time to spread bourgeois ideology, then we must tell you emphatically and clearly—this cannot go on."

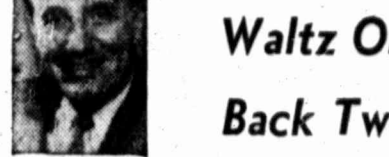
The letter was published by the official Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland.

It accused the students of trying to follow the example of Poland, where a Nationalist-slanted Communist regime has won a measure of independence from Moscow.

Profitable Dog

DALLAS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jake K. Stults trained their dog to bring the newspaper into the house when it rained. It hasn't rained in so long that Rikie turned his talents elsewhere. Yesterday he came up to Mrs. Stults with a \$5 bill. No one knows where he got it.

Uncle Ray: Waltz Origin Goes Back Two Centuries



By RAMON COFFMAN

Many travelers in Europe fail to see the folk festivals which take place in country districts. If their route takes them from one large city to another, without stops between, they are likely to miss seeing people wearing folk costumes.

Often the folk costumes are described as "national dress," but this term is far from a good one. Never in any country of Europe do we find all the people wearing the same kind of costume.

A single country may have many kinds of costume. In the cities men wear suits which resemble those of the United States or Canada. In the country various kinds of folk costumes are seen.

Norway, for example, has costumes which differ a good deal in the several valleys. The dress of the Tillemarken peasants will set them apart from residents of Setesdal or Gudbrandsdal.

Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland and Germany are among the other countries where interesting costumes can be seen. Often these have lace (made by hand, to be sure!) and some of them are marked by bright colors.

Northern Germans, as well as those of southern parts, wear folk costumes. Those of the German Rhineland are much the more colorful.

To some extent (but not entirely) the dances of modern ball-rooms have been copied from old folk dances. Our waltz has been traced back more than two centuries. It grew from the volta, a round dance which was popular in Germany and Spain.

In the early waltz, or volta, the couple took a short step, then a long one. On the third beat the man lifted his partner from the floor for a moment or two, then let her down.

To this day an early form of the waltz is danced in southern Germany. Two men, each holding a girl in the air, may be seen with arms linked. The men link arms to keep from losing their balance while the girls are being swung.

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.



A folk dance in Bavaria, similar to the original waltz.

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For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

FREE: A leaflet entitled PUZZLES, TRICKS and FUN gives ideas for parties and indoor games. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this paper.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 18, 1956 3-B

Brownsville Store Destroyed By Fire

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a downtown grocery.

Manager Carl Allen estimated the loss at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight and brought under control at about 2:30 a.m. Firemen said the cause was unknown. No injuries were reported.

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Methodist Bishop Probe Called Off
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A committee meeting scheduled for tomorrow by the Oklahoma Conference of the Methodist Church to investigate charges against Bishop Angie Smith has been cancelled. The bishop, presiding officer for New Mexico as well as Oklahoma and parts of Texas, was accused by the Rev. Mr. James Stewart, former minister at Albuquerque, of violating both "the letter and the spirit" of church law by accepting gifts from ministers and churches.

The meeting was called off after the Rev. Mr. Stewart decided not to appear.

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No waiting on the weather! Rain or snow means nothing to a woman with a Maytag Automatic Dryer! And clothes come out even softer, fluffier and sweeter smelling than line-dried!
MAYTAG saves you this . . .
No heat, moisture or lint in the room! Exclusive new Maytag No-Fest Dryer is completely sealed, nothing goes in or comes out but your clothes. No heat, moisture or lint escape into laundry room to make it uncomfortable.
No ugly vent-pipe out window or ugly Maytag's new method of drying sends all moisture down the drain, catches lint in a super-efficient lint trap. Put this Maytag Dryer anywhere you have a washer, runs on either 115 or 230 volts.

Remember Big Spring Hardware's Special Christmas Terms . . . No Down Payment, First Payment Due February 10, 1957.

Big Spring Hardware
115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5265



Borden's EGG NOG MIX*

Choice of the host who knows how to serve his guests the best!



Non-Alcoholic

A Bible Thought For Today

But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4:19)

Editorial

Those Letters To Santa Claus

The New York Postoffice has received several thousand letters to Santa Claus, and no doubt other postoffices throughout the country have received their share. Sample: "My mother hollers at me for drinking all the milk. Please send me a cow."
For many years, until sometime in the thirties, this newspaper printed letters to Santa Claus, complete with names and addresses. We finally had to discontinue this practice for two reasons: the volume became so great that it was physically impossible to accommodate them all, and it would not have been cricket to leave any of them out; second, the number of phony letters—written by grown-ups or by adolescents, and signed by some friend's name as a means of kidding him—grew to such proportions that some of them began to get into print in spite of all we could do to detect them.
We got to be pretty good at detecting the phonies—most of them were ob-

vious; in some cases we knew the name they bore belonged to grown-ups or adolescents, or the phraseology or the type of request was a dead giveaway—but some of them were so cleverly disguised that they escaped our eagle eye and got into the paper.
We could understand why an adolescent would want to play a trick on a friend, or more often an enemy, but we never could figure out why a grown-up would butt into what was intended for tiny tots only.
While we were glad to shed an onerous chore, we always got a real thrill out of the real letters, and missed them terribly for the first few years.
What could be more genuine and completely disarming than a real letter from a real child to a Santa Claus who is real to the child?
Incidentally we would examine that request for a cow with microscopic care. A little too adult to be genuine.

Promises As Matter Of Convenience

With 55 ayes, eight nays and 13 abstentions, the United Nations General Assembly last week condemned the Soviet Union for crushing the struggle for independence in Hungary and called on Moscow to withdraw its armed forces instantly from that strife-ridden land.
It was the first time the Assembly had spoken to any nation in this manner, and the topheavy majority testified to the genuineness and the earnestness of the feeling behind it.
Nothing, of course, is apt to come of it—except a lot of billingsgate from Soviet sources in condemnation of the action.
But the resolution of condemnation will bolster the spirits of the Hungarian patriots and encourage the peoples of other satellite lands to face boldly up to their Soviet oppressors.
The voting separated the men from the boys. In the Afro-Asian bloc India's V. K. Krishna Menon, who frequently raises his voice in defense of Soviet actions or opinions, took a run-out powder—he abstained.
But other members of the bloc including Burma, Ceylon, Iran, Lebanon, Libya, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Tunisia and Yemen voted against. Only the Soviet bloc voted against, with Hungary's Red representatives walking out and refusing to listen, much less vote.
Prime Minister Nehru of India, who is visiting this country and will claim Pres-

ident Eisenhower's time for four days, declared the United States should "take the bull by the horns and deal with Russia on a Middle East settlement."
Nehru did not say so in so many words, but he left the impression he thinks a U.S.-USSR agreement could soon dry up the flow of arms into the Middle East.
Nehru shows no sign of awareness of the fact that the Soviet Union almost never keeps any agreement it makes with other nations large or small, so a meeting between the Kremlin and Washington would be meaningless for the simple reason Russia would waltz out on it at the earliest moment convenient to the Kremlin.
The statement was made the other day that in its 39 years of existence the Soviet Union had entered into more than a thousand agreements, of which it had kept only four.
That is a batting average not encouraging to the hope that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., acting jointly, would be able to effect anything more than a token agreement on anything. It would last only so long as it suited the convenience of the Kremlin.
The resolution condemning the Soviet Union's conduct in Hungary is of value chiefly as putting the bulk of the free world on record as opposed to a specific act of the Soviets. But also verbal sticks and stones seem to make little impression on the Kremlin's rhinoceros hide.

Marquis Childs

Who Will Control Nuclear Development?

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(Substituting for Marquis Childs)
WASHINGTON — Elections do bring some results.
This particular story takes us back to the waning days of the last sessions of Congress, back in July Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) got his bill through the Senate—over the opposition of the Eisenhower Administration—to authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to build three prototype reactors for production of atomic power at AEC installations.
The Tennessee senator had initiated this government project because of the lagging development of atomic power for peacetime uses. Great Britain and Russia were forging ahead of us.
Two years previously, in the 1954 Atomic Energy Act, Congress granted all sorts of concessions to private enterprise to get it to participate, conferring upon private industry what Senator Gore called a "monopoly." In a Senate speech last March the Tennessee said that despite these concessions, "not one license has been granted, not one construction permit has been issued, and none is in immediate prospect."
That's why he pushed his bill for government construction of reactors which, he said, could develop the best methods of producing atomic power and thus facilitate the effective and early entrance of private enterprise into the field.
His bill barely skinned through the Senate, with Republicans voting solidly against it. The private electric companies got busy through their lobby here. So did the Eisenhower administration. The bill then died in the House.
And now, once again recognizing the realities, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the AEC comes forward in a speech before the infant American Nuclear Society

to issue what he calls "a third round of proposals" in another effort to get private industry to participate more widely in the peacetime atomic power program.
He offered all sorts of new inducements, some at taxpayers' expense, and with plenty of time. There is no early time limit, as before. Construction would have to be completed by June 30, 1962, nearly six years hence.
The commission would give industry in three types of reactors, he said, and will give priority to them. Two are large-scale, three small. The specifications, which he described, mean nothing to a layman. But what he said next does, to wit:
"The commission would give industry the first opportunity to undertake the construction of the power reactors. However, if acceptable proposals are not forthcoming on all the specified types within a reasonable period of time, the commission would take prompt and positive steps to build these reactors on its own initiative."
So the government would build them after all, as Senator Gore was proposing several months ago, if private industry does not come through. It should come through, with all the special inducements the chairman offers, but past experience does not guarantee that industry can go on strike and hold out for more, just as labor does. We learned that in World War II and since.
It all inspires some philosophizing—to the effect that we are likely to wake up some years hence and find the production of atomic power controlled by a few big corporations, a monopoly encouraged and fostered by our government, supposed to represent us, and financed in large part by our tax money.
Already, you know, the government has spent \$14 billion of our taxpayer money in developing atomic energy, including the bomb. So it all really belongs to us—but you can be sure we'll lose it.
We should have had our eyes opened with our experience with the private electric utilities, which we finally had to move in upon and try to regulate during the 1930's after their speculative spree cost investors and consumers so heavily.
This time, with this new source of power, we had a chance to start fresh and develop it with proper safeguards. But we never seem to learn. The giants of our industrial hierarchy are getting their clutches on the politicians again, just as did the private electric and gas utilities.
Ho-hum.
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The Big Spring Herald

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Dead End Decoration
BON AIR, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ahern Jr. have a rather unusual yard decoration—a tomb.
They discovered the tomb under several years ago. On the stone is inscribed the name of Anderson Edwards, born March 26, 1795, and died July 11, 1864.
The Aherns have decided to leave the tomb where it is, just a few yards from their front door. "It's a grand conversation piece," says Mrs. Ahern. "We've become very fond of Mr. Edwards."



The Old Reliable Safety Man

James Marlow

Put Yourself In Nehru's Shoes

WASHINGTON — If you were Jawaharlal Nehru, you too might try to follow the middle, neutral road between the West and communism.

It will be no surprise if in their talks this week President Eisenhower and Nehru, India's prime minister, agree that both want peace but disagree on how best to achieve it.
Nehru is neither a simple man nor a humble one. More than half his life was dedicated to winning independence for India from Britain. With that done, he is dedicat-

ed now to bringing India abreast of the 20th century.

He has intellectual arrogance, at times scolding East and West. He has supreme confidence in himself. According to Frank Moraes, an Indian editor who knows him well and recently wrote a biography of him, Nehru has a broad streak of secretiveness and mistrust for others.
As a youth he was in private rebellion against British rule. But it wasn't until he was 31 that he realized the true condition of the great masses of his people: pov-

erty and ignorance.

It wasn't until then that he visited an Indian village and saw how life was. His had been a sheltered life: only son of a wealthy father, he was educated in England's best schools.
When his eyes were opened he devoted his life to service and sacrifice. He had that thing called character. He never swayed although the British jailed him nine times, kept him in prison nine years altogether, and beat him.
Moraes says Nehru is a calculating man. His neutralism is probably coldly calculated as best for India and not necessarily the course he would choose if circumstances were different.

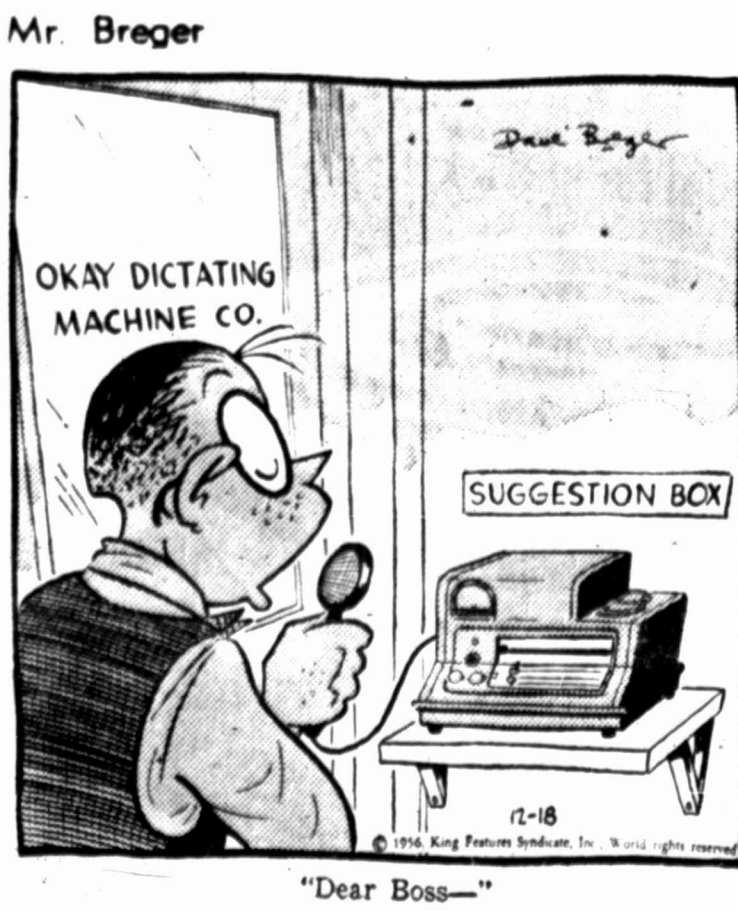
One paragraph from Moraes throws a light on Nehru: "If Nehru accepted nonviolence as a political weapon against the British, it was not because he regarded it as dogma but merely as the right policy for India in the conditions which prevailed."
The conditions which prevailed in India throughout the 200 years of British rule were these: The Indians had no military force. The only weapons they could use were passive resistance and noncooperation.

India today—in relation to the armed power of the West on one side and communism on the other—is in a similar position.
Although India's 400 million people outnumber the combined populations of the United States and Russia, India is so undeveloped industrially it could not hope to catch up militarily with East or West for a generation at least.

College Students Have To Work To Get Credit

PARKVILLE, Mo., Dec. 18 (AP)—Students at Park College here are never out of a job. In fact they have to work whether they like it or not.
Every able-bodied student living on the campus puts in at least 12 hours weekly, outside of his regular classes, on maintenance and operation of college facilities.
There's more to the work program than just giving the school a considerable degree of self-sufficiency. College officials feel it develops a true sense of responsibility that might not be obtained under the ordinary academic program.
"They all share a part of the burden of operating a college. They're not just parasites," said R. Robert E. Long, Park president. "They learn that you get out of physical labor just what you put into it. They've got to assume responsibilities and they learn the real meaning of community cooperation."
The jobs range from swabbing floors and cleaning windows to supervising campus industry such as the laundry and serving as faculty assistants.

J. Warner Brown, president-elect of the alumni association and a Kansas City insurance executive, said the work program taught him "the value of a dollar and also the benefits of cooperating with your fellow man."
Felicitous Feline
EFFINGHAM, Ill. — Circuit Clerk John Russell says he has a cat that feeds the mice to a snake.
Russell says the cat drops the mouse at the entrance to the snake's hole, then backs off and watches the snake emerge and pull it in.
The cat usually heads back to barn to hunt up a second helping, Russell says.



Around The Rim

Progress Has Its Limitations

From time to time in my checkered career as a newsman, I have had occasion to tell office callers that I would check on some item they had inquired about.
"I'll look in the morgue," I said brightly.
Oftentimes their faces fall about four inches. They look shocked.
"The morgue?" they gasp.
Then I have to go through a rather detailed explanation of the confusion which my entirely innocent rejoinder has created.
You see, dear children, around a newspaper office, that department in which are kept files of stories, pictures and notes about folk and things is called the morgue. There has been a rather determined effort by reformers in recent years to change the name from morgue to library. And that's the sign now generally posted over such departments. But the newsmen who have been around quite a while still describe the department as a morgue.
Of course, we know that the word has a much grimmer significance in other fields. It's the place in larger centers where unfortunate folk who die violently or who are found dead and need to be identified are kept on cold storage during intervals of investigation.
Such establishments are not the most cheerful or pleasant places to visit and in these modern and sensitive days, getting inside a morgue is not easy. You have to have some sort of official reason before you can stalk into the chill, barren rooms and have an attendant exhibit his current collection of corpses. Things used to be a lot simpler.
Newspaper morgues are not that macabre. They are not always cheerful places but the dearest things you find in the file cabinets are municipal reports, tiresome and ancient reports and dry statistics on this and that.
They tell me that years ago, when newspapers did not have the engraving and photographic facilities of today, photographs of prominent citizens, both local and national, were not always readily available when needed.
In those days, one of the major adver-

tising features of newspapers were the advertisements of patent medicines. Usually these dissertations took the form of testimonials from folk who had been miraculously cured of this and that by the particular medicine paying for the ad. Accompanying this testimonial was a zinc etching—usually a line cut—of some man or woman identified as being the author of the testimonial.
The gents were usually dignified fellows, provided with moustaches or full beards. They wore high-standing collars and appeared most distinguished. The women were equally depicted in the current mode. They were generally full-busted, round faced dames with pompadour hair-dos and mutton-leg sleeves.
After these ads had been printed in the paper, they tell me a copy editor of that ancient time would carefully save the etching. He would file it away in a drawer. Eventually he had quite a collection of men and women.
Then, they say, when a telegraph story of some development would come in relating the statement of some distinguished statesman or quoting some prominent woman of the day, the editor would spread out the cut supply he had accumulated.
"H-m-m-m," he would muse, as he thoughtfully tugged at his beard. "This diplomat would be a man of past middle age, naturally. He would look most distinguished. Probably he would wear a set of mutton-chop whiskers."
When he had found one of his supply of pictures which offered all of these things, he would take it to the printer. And when the paper appeared on the street, the telegraph story would be "played" big. And illustrating it would be this cut—solemnly identified as being the premier of France, the prime minister of Great Britain or whatever eminent dignitary happened to be named in the dispatch.
And the paper was looked upon as being right on-toss.
"Look," said one reader to another, "Here's a news item about that there trouble in Egypt and Editor Smith's gotta picture of the very man who said all these things!"
Sometimes I think progress can be a handicap.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Clothes Model—Every Woman's Dream

It is a sad thing, as the year draws to a close, to realize that the cherished goals for which I work my fingers to the type-written bone are little nearer realization now than a year ago. My valiant battles to get women out of slacks, for clean public restrooms and for the abolition of billboards just itch along.
Furthermore, I am facing stubborn resistance on yet another front, if that is the right word. For some time I have been privately conducting a campaign for the employment of human-type dress models by the clothing industry. And I am getting no place.
I would like, just once, to see a girl modeling clothes who didn't look strictly from hunger. The Misses Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and Diana Dors may be man's dream of ideal womanhood in the world round, but these kids would starve to death on New York's Seventh Avenue or in the chic shops.
In these purities, the ideal beauty is a string bean crossed with a pipe-cleaner who looks like a refugee from a blood transfusion. At more than one fashion show I have had a charitable impulse to hold a mirror up to more than one rosebud mouth to see if any life remained or if this was just a return engagement of "Blithe Spirit."
My beef is that the American clothes model looks like nothing human and, alas, that we American women look all too human. Or else why are we always off on the latest fad-diet kick?
So when I found myself at dinner seated next to Harvey Berin, who heads one of Seventh Avenue's foremost fashion houses,

I asked him why in the world he and the industry didn't hire a few models with a human look and a little meat on their bones.
"A real human-type model with a torso that is more so," I suggested. "Maybe a bump here or a lump there."
Berin recoiled in horror.
"Never!" he cried. "You women don't go to the movies to see your husbands playing the hero's role, do you? No, you go to see some impossible hero play an impossible ideal."
"It's the same with a clothes model," he hastened on, proudly adding: "Every model in my place is an abnormal size. So are the models in every other dress house. What we want is a size eight model with a pretty face and absolutely no distractions below to attract attention from what she's wearing."
"A dress model is a clothes hanger. We want a girl with any curves here or there, we'd rather add the padding than have nature do it. Then when we cut a 'pilot model' for a dress, we know what we're doing, which is more than you can say of nature."
"Part of every woman's dream is that she looks like the impossible model in the dress, the kind of model who would attract the man who plays the hero in the movie and certainly isn't her husband."
"Never!" Berin said kindly. "You women can lead a more clean double life. You can even have your cake and eat it, too, because it won't show up on the model."
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J. A. Livingston

Time For Washington To Ration Money?

When ten members of a family sit down to an eight-piece pie, the youngsters are nervously clamorous. "Ma, I want my share." Often, Ma will say, "I'm not having any tonight. I'm trying to save my figure." Perhaps Pa will say, "Second the motion," helped by a nudge from Ma. Or, to piece out the pie, maybe Ma passes out smaller sections.
That's the way it is these days with money, credit. The clamor for plenty but plenty doesn't exist. That's why the small business man gets turned down on loans, why borrowing terms for autos are tougher, why home mortgage money is scarce. That's why the Treasury had to pay 3.27 per cent interest on 91-day bills the other day.
That's why Sen. Wright Patman (Dem. Tex.) has held Joint Economic Committee hearings on high interest rates. That's why Arthur Levitt, comptroller of New York State, has suggested that the Federal government help states and municipalities to sell bonds at lower interest rates. Levitt has watched the price of money for schools go up 50 per cent in a year and a half.
Money's short today the way steel, copper, aluminum, gasoline, bacon, and meat were short during the war. Then, the War Production Board rationed supplies. Manufacturers of ammunition got steel, manufacturers of automobiles didn't. Builders of synthetic rubber plants got valves, plumbing supply houses got denials. Airframe manufacturers got aluminum, manufacturers of pots and pans got bits of scrap.
Money could be rationed that way today. An all-powerful Credit Allocation Board in Washington could process applications for credit. Is a high school in New York City more worthy of credit than a new oil refinery in Texas or a highway in Massachusetts? Does a school take precedence over a housing development or new machinery? Is a small business man more deserving than a large corporation?
Or we could turn money loose. The Federal Reserve Board, push up bond prices, government securities, push up bond prices,

see that banks at all times had reserves to make loans. You and I, if we had jobs and good characters, would be sure to be able to borrow money. Municipalities could float bonds at low interest rates. There'd be credit for new plants, machinery, roads, schools, hospitals, homes, business of all types.
Demand would bulge out all over. But this wouldn't make steel or aluminum plentiful. It wouldn't increase the supply of engineers or workers. Prices would rise. Consumers and business men who didn't care about the price would get automobiles and machinery, steaks and furbelows. Price-conscious customers wouldn't buy. That's rationing, too—rationing by inflation.
Finally, we could continue what we have: Rationing of money by lenders, by institutions. Your banker decides whether you're a good risk and whether it pays him to let you have the money instead of someone else. The savings banker and insurance company executive chooses between mortgages, bonds, and other securities. Likewise, the savings and loan association when it comes to deciding which homes and builders to finance.
Such rationing takes place because the money supply is limited. The Federal Reserve Board tries to feed out just enough credit to provide for "normal" growth in the economy. It forces lenders to choose a tetter. Lenders are rationers.
And, we, the citizens of the United States—business men, workers, and consumers—have to decide how to divide up the pie that won't go 'round. Shall it be rationed by:
1. A Credit Allocation Board in Washington?
2. Inflation?
3. Institutional lenders, the system now in force?
Think it over.

Dorothy N. face in this edging he lone may versal-Inte HOLLY Rel For By HOLLYWOOD the other lone, so man talk to her her popular. "I think you give," she a ty. "When I know it." The talk Dorothy can plex about when we us sions at the we'd tell who other. It was I had lots wasn't prett a cover girl time a phot a critical re. "But I've relatively a regularity of night I was room was t' attention w standards by ty of warm a greater m flection. "There is to improve l changing ev in taking c have, for be and after th. "But this know a girl herself ove straightene her nose b remodeled; absorbed in selfcentered one enjoys "Beauty mental. If think bea

St. Paul Women Of The Church Meet For Yuletide Social

Mrs. Henry Dirks and Mrs. Herman Smith were hostesses for the social meeting of the Women of St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

All circles met at the church for a devotion given by Mrs. L. B. Edwards on the topic, "The House at Nazareth." Christmas carols were sung, and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were served to 17.

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DACRON-FILLED PILLOWS

Nylon covered drifted into golden flakes. Plump-packed, fluffy 'n' light. Whites and pastels. 19x25 in.

4.00

Two Meetings Held Monday By First Presbyterian Women

The First Presbyterian Church women held two meetings Monday, with a luncheon for the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School class at noon and a general meeting following.

At the luncheon, the Rev. Gage Lloyd gave the invocation. Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. Earl Stovall.

Christmas candles were placed at intervals down the tables, with bases of fir and Christmas balls.

Thirteen were present, with Mrs. Norman Furlong attending as a guest.

Mrs. Don Farley gave the opening prayer for a meeting of the Women of The Church Monday afternoon.

Giving the devotion, Mrs. Carl Strom chose the topic, "Cornerstones of Christian Living." She stressed the five elements necessary for such a life, namely, de-

sire, prayer, spiritual energy, faith and devotion and knowledge. Yearly reports were made by various chairmen on the work, which has had the theme, "Forward in Christian Life."

New officers and circle chairmen were installed with Dr. Lloyd serving as installing officer. President is Mrs. Albert Davis; vice president, Mrs. Charles Harwell; secretary, Mrs. Joe Moss and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Piner. Historian will be Mrs. George Neill.

Mrs. Farley will serve as spiritual growth chairman; Mrs. Cecil Wasson, world missions; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, general fund; Circle chairmen are Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Bob Eberly, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Charles Lusk and Mrs. Lee Porter.

Twenty-one attended and were dismissed with the repetition of Mizpah.

Coahoma SS Group Has Yule Observance

A Christmas social was held by the Married Young People's Department of the Coahoma Baptist Church Monday evening.

Meeting at the church the group heard the Christmas story told by Donald Duke. Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. directed games. Carols were sung by the group.

Thirteen present exchanged Christmas gifts and were served refreshments.

Pre-Christmas Reunion Held In Motley's Home

KNOTT — A pre-Christmas get-together was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley Sunday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Bonner and sons of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle and Shelton of Big Spring. This is the first time for all the children and grandchildren to be together in the Motley's home.

Mrs. L. C. Mathies has returned from Dallas, where she was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Greene.

J. L. Oliver and Mrs. Jewell Smith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor in Westbrook.

Mrs. George Anders and children have returned to their home in El Paso after a two-weeks visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin. Anders was a weekend guest.

The Rev. J. W. Arnett of Big Spring was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening. G. Morehead, president of the Baptist Brotherhood of the district, conducted installation services for the group at the session. Morris Molpus will serve as president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burchell in Big Spring Sunday.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waits, 1513 Kentucky Way, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Jimmy Hopper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hopper, Rt. One, Big Spring. The wedding is planned for Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. C. P. Sherman was installed as president of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Monday evening. The members met in the home of Mrs. Ray Shortes, who was installed as vice president.

Mrs. Denver Yates took office as secretary, and Mrs. B. J. Petty as treasurer. Mrs. Petty was in charge of the meeting, with Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, serving as installation leader. A ribbon and star theme was used for the service.

Mrs. Shortes gave the devotion from Isaiah. "The Spirit of Christmas" was read by Mrs. Pershing Morton. Members and three guests, Miss Pace, Sue and Deryl A. N. Dunagan, held a gift exchange. Twenty-five attended the party.

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Pythian Sisters Have Yuletide Observance

Meeting for a holiday dinner Monday evening were 22 members of the Pythian Sisters. Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Underwood, Mrs.

L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Jack Shaw. Decorations featured the Christmas theme with silver and blue as the color scheme.

It was announced that new officers would take office at the next meeting, Jan. 7.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson will serve as most excellent chief with Mrs. A. F. Hill as excellent senior.

Other officers include Mrs. Choc Smith, excellent junior; Mrs. R. N. Jones, manager; Mrs. R. L. Reeves, secretary; Mrs. Underwood, treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Hester, protector; Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, guard of the outer temple; Mrs. M. E. Collier, pianist; Mrs. Hester, press correspondent; Mrs. Melvin Choate, captain of the degree staff; Mrs. O. J. Bolinger, temple deputy and grand representative and Mrs. Chrane, as alternate representative.

Trustees will be Mrs. Collier, first year; Mrs. Richard Rigby, second year and Mrs. C. W. Neefe, third year.

Mrs. J. H. Thames is reported to be ill in a Lamesa hospital. He is the father of Mrs. A. P. Anderson.

Mrs. A. M. Hoots, mother of Mrs. Willard Rogers, received injuries in a car accident recently. She is receiving treatment in a Robert Lee hospital. Mrs. Hoots has been a frequent visitor in Knott.

Local schools will be dismissed for the holidays on Friday. Classes will be resumed on Jan. 2, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Roman and Sue White of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson was hostess to the First Baptist Intermediate Training Union recently. Games were played, and refreshments served.

Members of the auxiliary to the Borden County Sheriff's Posse have served as proxies for Santa Claus during the weekend. A station wagon load of Christmas gifts was delivered Saturday to the State Hospital for the use of the patients.

This included clothing, jewelry and other articles which had been collected and prepared by the women of the auxiliary. Packages were labeled according to size and contents, and all were gaily wrapped in Christmas paper.

Shower Given For Sandra Jennings

A miscellaneous shower Friday evening honored Sandra Jennings, bride-elect of Robert Thomas. The couple will be married Dec. 29.

The affair was given in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, with Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. James Vines, Mrs. Arlis Adams, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Coy Shannon and Mrs. H. W. McCannless as hostesses.

Mrs. James Tibbs registered guests, and Iris Jones served. A pink and white theme was used.

ROUND TOWN

It's Almost Too Late For Christmas Worry!

By LUCILLE PICKLE Here it is only a week until Christmas and I haven't got my Christmas worrying done. If things keep going at such a rapid pace the day will come and go and I won't have worried a bit!

Friends of Dorothy Driver were out in droves to attend the tea to honor her Sunday afternoon. She has a big job ahead as district deputy grand matron of Section 2 of the Eastern Star. From the out-of-town attendance Sunday it appears she will have full support of the other chapters.

We were pleased to meet Mrs. Edward Teale of Garden City, Miss Driver's aunt, who came for the party. Mrs. Felix Cox of Midland was another I had not met before. However, the number of men and women who were there that I had not met would have filled two rooms.

ILENE BARNETT, worthy matron of the Big Spring lodge, was happily assisting with the honors in presenting her friend and fellow worker.

Two other local women who took the spotlight Sunday were Mrs. DON NEWSOM and JOYCE HOWARD who did beautiful solo work in Handel's "Messiah," which was sung at the Methodist church. That was truly a musical treat.

MR. AND MRS. STEWART WOMACK, who live in Fort Worth, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Womack. They returned home Sunday evening. When they were in Abilene, they visited another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Womack.

LT. ERNEST POTTER is expected to arrive today from Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., for a Christmas visit with MR. AND MRS. LEWIS PRICE. Mrs. Potter came in Sunday evening. She is the former Gayle Price.

MRS. R. R. YOUNG plans to



To Frame Her Face

Dorothy Malone finds that long hair makes a better frame for her face in this short-hair era. That's why she keeps hers long. Acknowledging her beauty and popularity, Lydia Lane predicts Miss Malone may win an Academy Award nomination for her role in Universal-International's "Written on the Wind."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Relaxation Important For Charm And Beauty

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — When I lunched the other day with Dorothy Malone, so many people stopped by to talk to her that I remarked about her popularity.

"I think you get back what you give," she answered in all sincerity. "When you like people they know it."

The talk turned to beauty and Dorothy confessed she had a complex about her looks. "It started when we used to have truth-sessions at the sorority house and we'd tell what was wrong with each other. It was generally agreed that I had lots of other things but I wasn't pretty. Even after I became a cover girl I would suffer every time a photographer would make a critical remark about my face."

"But I've learned to know how relatively unimportant is mere regularity of features. The other night I was at a party where the room was filled with glamour queens but the girl getting the most attention was not even pretty by standards but she radiated a quality of warmth and beauty that had a greater impact than physical perfection."

"There is so much a girl can do to improve herself and I believe in changing everything you can and in taking good care of what you have. For beauty is a gift up to 25 and after that it's up to you."

"But this can be overdone. I know a girl who has literally made herself over. She's had her teeth straightened, her hair line raised, her nose bobbed and her figure remodeled, but she has become so absorbed in her appearance and so self-centered that she's dull and no one enjoys her company."

"Beauty is a way of life. It's mental. If you feel beautiful, think beautiful thoughts and have

confidence you'll always make a good impression."

"When I first met Dorothy she was a brunette and obviously from Texas. Now she's lost her southern accent and changed her hair to blonde. She wears a long bob and when I mentioned this she said, 'I think short hair is much smarter. I cut mine once but it is not as good a frame for my face so I let it grow and besides most producers think long hair has more sex appeal.'"

"Do you find being blonde a lot of trouble?" I wanted to know. "Not really because I take care of my hair myself. I mix one half peroxide with a prepared bleach. It has a much slower action than what is used in the salons but it is not so hard on your hair. The important thing in bleaching is not to overlap and the trick is to under-bleach the roots. But," Dorothy added, "you can get into a lot of trouble if you are not careful."

"Do you have one favorite perfume or do you play the field?" I asked.

"I try what is new but I have two standbys — two great scents that I am never without. I also like bath oils, scented soaps and powders. I think the tub is a great place to relax and letting down has been a big struggle for me. At one time I used to take sleeping pills but when I realized they were becoming a crutch I gave them up. I've learned that the type of sleep you get with them is not valuable. I'd look fresher on camera the next morning if I'd be in bed without sleeping than when I'd take sleeping pills. The trick is not to fret about falling asleep. Just relax."

"The big problem for a tense person has to do with relaxing. Trying not to get too wound up or worry too much is difficult if it is not done for you but I'm working on relaxing in little ways during the day. When you find yourself growing tense, if you just stop what you are doing a moment and sit down, drop your arms to your sides, close your eyes and take several deep breaths you'll find it calms even the most nervous person. To be less tense is on top of my list for New Year's resolutions," she concluded thoughtfully.

HAIR DO'S AND DON'TS Sheen, softness and luster are three words which should describe your hair. And if they don't you should take immediate steps to make the adjectives reality yours. Leaflet M-37 "Do's and Don'ts for Beautiful Hair" will help you do this. You'll find suggestions for selecting the "right" hairdo and for brushing your way to beauty. Send 5 cents AND self-addressed, stamped envelope for your copy to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald, Remember, it's M-37.

Want Professional Look To Lighting?

Ever wondered why your neighbor's outdoor Christmas lighting seems to have a more professional result than yours?

Maybe he's following a simple idea of placing bulbs close together.

For greater effectiveness, lay three separate strings of outdoor lights on the ground, and stagger them so that sockets and bulbs are about six inches rather than the usual 18 inches apart. Tape them together with weatherproof electrical tape and hang them in place in the usual manner.

Christmas Tree Set Members of the Northside Baptist Church will have a Christmas tree Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church. Also planned is pointing for the pastor and his family.

A carefully tailored classic that has youth in every line. Rounded yoke, full skirt and a big pocket are fresh looking details.

No. 1541 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeve, 5 yards of 45-inch, 45-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

1541 10-20

For Any Event

WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

United States and Canada. Shall it be divided into Wash- system now



1541 10-20

For Any Event

WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

United States and Canada. Shall it be divided into Wash- system now

United States and Canada. Shall it be divided into Wash- system now

United States and Canada. Shall it be divided into Wash- system now

United States and Canada. Shall it be divided into Wash- system now

BUZ SAWYER

HEY! ONE OF THE DROP CARTRIDGES DIDN'T FIRE!
PULL THE EMERGENCY RELEASE, QUICK!
IT'S STUCK!
THE SKY WITH WONT BREAK LOOSE!
SHE'S HUNG ON THE FORWARD SHACKLE!
HEY, I SMELL SMOKE!
BUZ! DO YOU HEAR THIS? THIS IS JEFF... WHEEL-HELL-GET OUT! YOU GUYS IN THE BOMB BAY, GET SAWYER OUT OF THAT ROCKET PLANE, QUICK!
THIS IS JEFF IN CHASE PLANE, BUZ, EXPLOSION IN YOUR WHEEL-HELL, YOU OKAY?
THE SITUATION GETS WORSE

DIXIE DUGAN

DID YOU EVER HEAR SNOW, PA?
HEAR SNOW PP YOU'VE BEEN UP IN THE AIR TOO LONG
I MEAN IT! YOU CAN ACTUALLY HEAR DRY LEAVES CRACKLE DURING A HEAVY SNOWSTORM LIKE THIS—
WAAL—THIS IS A NICE CRACKLE, THEAR, TOO!
OOH—THE SNOWS GETTING DEEP, MY REAL "CHRISTMAS"
I'VE GOT AN IDEA! LIKE NOT LET'S DO SOMETHING HANGING REAL DIFFERENT THIS CHRISTMAS—STOCKING IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE?
I LIKE NOT LET'S DO SOMETHING HANGING REAL DIFFERENT THIS CHRISTMAS—STOCKING IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE?

NANCY

OUTSIDE, KIDS—THIS STORE IS FOR CUSTOMERS
COMIC BOOKS 10¢
WE ARE CUSTOMERS—JIM IS GETTING WEIGHED
COMIC BOOKS 10¢

L'I' ABNER

WHEN THOSE TERMITES REALLY DID A JOB?
NO CROPS WILL GROW HERE FOR 100 YEARS!
AND SO YOU MUST BE ABSORBED BY SOME OTHER CITY. WE CALLED 'EM ALL TOGETHER, AND PICKED A NAME OUT OF A HAT.
MIAMI LOST THIS WAY, PLEASE!
SO THIS IS THE END O' DOGPATCH!?

BLONDIE

OH... SO IT'S TIME FOR YOUR SUPPER EH?
I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN DAISY'S HUNGRY BY THE WAY SHE WAGS HER TAIL.
NOW I CAN GET BACK TO MY PAPER.
LISTEN, YOU'VE HAD YOUR SUPPER—YOU CAN'T TURN YOUR MOTOR OFF NOW.

ANNIE ROONEY

MAIZIE, HONEY THIS PHONY BIRTH CERTIFICATE I COOKED UP FOR LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IS A WORK OF ART. I'M A CLEVER GUY WITH MY PEN.
YEAH, BUT YOUR CLEVER PEN NEARLY PUT YOU IN THE REAL PEN ONCE BEFORE. IT DON'T KNOW SHE WAGS HER TAIL.
ALL HARVEY GAVE YOU WAS A FEW BUGS. WHY DO YOU EXPECT TO GET ANY MORE? HE WASN'T ANY MONEY.
NO, BUT HIS BOSS J.K. FLING HAS PLENTY! AND IF I CAN'T SHAKE A HUNDRED GEES OUT OF THIS DEAL BEFORE IT'S OVER, I'LL GIVE UP THE CON RACKET AND GO TO WORK!
HA, I GET A LAUGH EVERY TIME I THINK HOW SMART I AM. NOT ONLY WILL I GET THIS KID OUT OF MY HAIR, BUT I'LL HAVE A STEADY INCOME BLACKMAILING THE WIDOW LA MARNE WHO IS FINANCING THE CAPER!
GEE, ZERO HARVEY SEEMS TERRIBLE HAPPY THESE DAYS.

SNUFFY SMITH

WE KNOW THAT PURTY LITTLE TRICK WHAT'S VISITIN' TH' HICKERSONS' MUM? SHE'S GOIN' TO TH' HOE-DOWN?
I DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW GILLUM—WHY DON'T YE GO OVER AN' AST HER?
NO, MA'AM—SHE MIGHT ALREADY BE DATED UP.
AN' SHE MIGHT NOT—
WAAL—IF SHE AINT IT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE SHE CAN'T DANCE WORTH A HOOT—AN' SHORE DON'T AIM TO GIT STUCK W/IF NO WALLFLOWER

GRANDMA

DID ONE O' TH' BOYS RUN OUTDOORS AGAIN WITHOUT H'S COAT, GRANDMA?
I BELIEVE YOU WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT THOSE YOUNGSTERS!
YEAH, I SPOSE MAYBE I DO, BUT, GEE, IT'S MIGHTY NICE...
HAVIN' KIDS AROUND T' WORRY ABOUT!

DONALD DUCK

WACK! STUCK!
SOON

JOE PALOOKA

I'VE GOT TO GET TO KNOBBY... HE NEEDS ME!
I THOT HE WIZ SMARTER? HE'S PLAYIN' RIGHT INTO MY HANDS!
PALOOKA TELE-GRAPHS A MIGHTY HAYMAKER AND BABA DUCKS UNDER IT...
BABA WENT FOR THAT "BAIT" LIKE A HUNGRY FISH... NOW JOE LANDS A PERFECTLY... NEEDED UPPERCUT TO THE CHALLENGER'S CHIN!
WHAM!

SCORCHY SMITH

CRACK
HA, I'VE GOT 'EM TRAPPED—ALL I HAVE TO DO NOW IS WAIT HERE FOR THEM TO SHOW THEMSELVES!
THANKS, JAY YOU SAVED MY LIFE WITH THAT SHOT. NOW, LET'S BE CAREFUL—LUKE HAS US COLD FOR NOW!

OAKY DOAKS

GEE, NELLIE! THANKS FOR GUARDING THAT SUITCASE!
WE'VE GOT TO TAKE IT BACK TO DEADHAM CASTLE—SIR OAKY!
IT'S GLORIA GLOSS—AND THE NEW DUKE!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE Pre-Owned, Kirby
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service For All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50c up

1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. West Gregg
Phone AM 4-2311

POGO

IF YOU WANT TO GO BACK HOME, COME ALONG WITH ME.
SURE, HOW YOU GOIN'?
WELL, A FELLOW IN A RED SUIT, WEARS A WHITE BEARD, IS IN TOWN WITH REINDEER GOOP.
THAT SOUNDS LIKE...
SAID HE CAME DOWN HERE TO GET A LITTLE WORK DONE HERE BEFORE CHRISTMAS—FOUND HIMSELF SHORT-HANDED AND Hired ME TO HELP PULL THE BLESS'D HIGH OVER ROOF TOP AND STEEPLE—WE LEAVE TONIGHT FOR THE STATES.
WELL... I S'POSURE IT IS A LITTLE D'SHONEST... I TOLD HIM I WAS A REINDEER.
HOW CAN YOU, A MOOSE, DO THAT?

DICKIE DARE

IT'S CRAZY, DOCTOR DICKINSON, BUT THAT'S A PERISCOPE... YET A SUBMARINE WOULDN'T ROCK N ROLL LIKE THAT!
IT'S US THAT'S GOIN' CRAZY, CADET! I CAN SWEAR I SEE A MAN RISEN OUT OF THE WATER BEHIND THAT SCOPE!
BUT THERE IS A MAN—AND IT'S NOT CRAZY—IT BEGINS TO MAKE SENSE!

LITTLE SPORT

SPORT NEWS
GOLFER MAKES WORLD RECORD DRIVE
5124 YDS!

Life's Darkest Moment

GOLLY, I SPOSE OLE SANITY HASN'T NOTICED!!!
FOUR MORE LONG DREARY DAYS OF MASQUERADING.

Tarbox - Gossett
Your Ford Dealer Presents
ACCORDING TO THE RECORD
This Date In History
7:25 A. M. Monday Through Sunday On
KHEM - 1270 KC
6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 18, 1956

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sum
6. Cooking vessel
9. Chart
12. Ascend
13. Government organization; abbr.
14. Epoch
15. Comes together
18. Signify
19. Employ
20. Scarcest
21. Jog
24. Proverb
26. Opposite
28. Island off N.Y.C.
32. Collection of facts
33. Oil of roses
35. Insect

DOWN
36. Arctic
38. Perfume
40. Measure of distance
42. Sewed edge
43. Strenuous
46. Skill
48. Beginning
50. Artist's stand
54. Noise
55. Amer. writer
56. Heating device
57. Perform
58. Rather than
59. Article of belief

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Measure
2. Crude metal
3. Cravat
4. Sagacious
5. Not so much
6. Seed container
7. Music drama
8. Scarlet birds
9. God of war
10. Gone by
11. Russian city
12. Direction
13. Snare
14. Nevada resort
15. Egg-shaped
16. Kind of onion
17. Narrow road
18. Peruvian Indian
19. Stalk of a flower
20. On the ocean
21. So be it
22. Landed property
23. Singing voice
24. Soft drink
25. Heroic
26. Outlet
27. Repeat
28. English letter
29. Male child
30. Night before
31. Permit

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Publications 12-18

Ma Ho Haw Seve

Howard C. Jayhawks... for the last days here... which time Paposes... The Haw seven starts game before Christmas... against CJC evening... The Big S... advantage... they weren... last Saturday... er, will be Paposes... field a team locals... McMurtry start this... to the How team... 99-62... Al Klov... for the pitized ov... of an infect... The Haw... shop... the Schrei... Clark and... whom play... tainers, w... at the time... ing only fi... normal out... As long a... and Bobby... control the... the Hawks... Coach Har... lot of mil... little Jerry... from Plain... Of the M... suit out fo... Hargrove a... freshmen... more, Far... With a li... reasons his... won-lost r... ard Colli... starting Ja... The Jay... Paint Stor... quintet, Sta...

CAGE

By THE...
Wak...
Auburn...
Florida...
KIWA...
Southeastern...
Southeastern...
NINEKATA...
Illinois...
Arkansas...
Iowa...
North...
Marquette...
Butler...
North...
Vanderbilt...
Arkansas...
Memphis...
Tulane...
McNeese...
La. College...
New...
Iust...
RMU...
Hardin...
Arkansas...
Sam Houston...
Clemson...
Denver...
Colorado...
Seattle...
U. of

Steve 3-Year

PHILADI...
League...
Harnwell...
vania pre...
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Cornell 20...
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football hi...

Year Over

Big Spr...
quintets...
Snyder co...
evening b...
tough goin...
The Sev...
23-21, than...
by Dick E...
third in fi...
Madry's to...
Robert C...
er the fina...
the Eighth...
victory ov...
Jimmy Hi...
points for...
The Big...
were down...
but rallied...
over Snyder...
Chuck V...
with eight...
and Jay...
seven...
Big Spr...
the first ti...

Wheat, Corn Crop Estimates Made

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department, in its final report of the year, today estimated the 1956 wheat crop at 997,207,000 bushels and the corn crop at 3,451,292,000 bushels.

The wheat figure is 21,690,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 975,517,000 bushels. It compares with last year's revised estimate of 934,731,000 bushels and the ten-year 1945-54 average of 1,148,289,000 bushels.

The corn estimate is 39,109,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 3,412,183,000 bushels. It also compares with last year's revised estimate of 3,229,743,000 bushels and the ten-year average of 3,084,389 bushels.

The winter wheat crop was put at 734,995,000 barrels compared with 732,946,000 indicated a month ago, last year's revised estimate of 704,793,000 and the 10-year average of 873,690,000.

The spring wheat crop was estimated at 262,212,000 bushels compared with 253,571,000 indicated a month ago, last year's revised estimate of 229,938,000 and the 10-year average of 274,599,000.

The final 1956 estimate, last month's forecast, last year's revised estimate and the 10-year average, respectively, for other crops included:

Oats: 1,152,632,000 bushels (final 1,134,505,000 last month; 1,303,074,000 last year's revised estimate and 1,327,496,000 for the 10-year average).

Soybeans for beans 455,869,000

bushels: 457,394,000; 373,522,000 and 253,653,000.

Barley: 372,495,000; 370,254,000; 401,225,000 and 278,166,000.

Rice: 47,402,000 bags of 100 pounds; 46,225,000; 55,941,000 and 42,756,000.

Sorghum grain 205,065,000 bushels; 169,815,000; 242,526,000 and 141,334,000.

The acreage harvested, the yield per acre and the production, respectively, of major crops by important producing states included:

Corn: Oklahoma—321,000 acres harvested; 16.5 bushels per acre and production 5,296,000.

Texas: 1,831,000; 15 and 27,456,000.

All wheat: Oklahoma 4,198,000 acres harvested; 16 bushels per acre and production 67,168,000.

Texas: 2,111,000; 12.5 and 29,388,000.

Silent City Gets Phone Service

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio — Long dead telephones played a welcome yuletide "jingle bells" in Portsmouth today.

Exactly two months and nine hours after a strike-inspired shutdown blacked out all telephone service in Scioto County (population 90,000), emergency service was restored yesterday morning in a surprise move by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

City officials were caught off guard but immediately turned the area around the firm's Portsmouth exchange into an armed camp. All was quiet. No pickets were in sight.

The entire city appeared happy and relieved that emergency telephone service was available, but at the same time it appeared apprehensive.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche repeatedly has assured the firm he would call out the National Guard on a moment's notice if the Portsmouth situation gets out of hand.

During the blackout, the people of Portsmouth depended largely on a makeshift system of radio communications for emergency needs.

Exchanges in the other 23 Ohio counties hit by a strike of some 600 Communications Workers of America members which began last July 15 have been operating virtually without interruption with the help of supervisory personnel.

Ohio Consolidated threw the switch which gave telephone-starved Portsmouth the long-absent dial tone without a word of comment.

Four auto-loads of telephone workers came into the city about 7 a.m. and about an hour later service was restored. The company would not say from where the workers came.



Tired Citizen

Julius Gregory Toth, 3, rests a tired head on his daddy's shoulder and waves the flag of his new country. Julius, adopted in Tokyo by Air Sgt. and Mrs. Julius J. Toth when he was 44 hours old, was naturalized an American citizen in federal court in Knoxville, Tenn. The picture was made as Toth carried his son from the courtroom.

Tax On Willed Stock Disputed

DALLAS — Dist. Judge Charles Long Jr. has been asked to decide whether the state can tax the Braniff Airways Inc. stock which T. E. Braniff willed to the foundation which bears his name.

Texas officials claim the foundation should pay an inheritance tax of 20 per cent. Directors of the foundation and executors of the Braniff estate dispute the claim.

The suit was filed by director William Blakely.

The foundation was chartered in 1943 for the general purpose of promoting religion, literary pursuits, science, relieve poverty and other activities.

The petition said the stock was worth about \$6.25 a share at the time of Braniff's death. The stock closed at \$11.58 yesterday.

Woman Gives Birth To 3rd Set Of Twins

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mrs. Betty Duffield, 29, Sherwood, Ore., gave birth to twins here yesterday — for the third time. They were daughters, Cheryl Lynn, 6 pounds 7 ounces, and Carol Lee, 6 pounds 4 ounces. She had previous sets in 1952 and 1954, a boy and girl each time.

Rio Grande Water Divided

McALLEN, Tex. — Each Rio Grande Valley water user was mailed a letter yesterday telling him he has 06 of an acre foot of water stored for every acre of land he owns.

The letters were sent from the special water master's office.

The 06 of an acre foot, if used once, would provide about three-fourths of an inch of water for each acre. Many farmers are expected to save their water until it is needed for the cotton crop.

Farmers may call for the water immediately or keep it on storage until it is needed. Col. Kenneth Smith of McAllen, special water master, said there was no limit to the amount of water a farmer could keep on storage at the dam.

The water allotments were made as part of the new water control program for the Lower Rio Grande.

Smith said division of water was made on the basis of 741,331 acres of irrigated land. He said new allotments would be made at least once a month to divide the inflow into the reservoir.

Page & Hansen
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Dr. Hansen—Nite AM 3-3324

absolutely FREE TODAY

Someone is going to win a

2-PC SET LUGGAGE

TOMORROW
SOMEONE WILL WIN A

Wm. Rogers Silver Set

IT COULD BE YOU!
ASK YOUR MERCHANTS IN BIG SPRING FOR YOUR TICKETS!

Watch This Space Daily For Prizes!



"Last night I got a big urge to phone and tell you how swell you are, Laurie, and how much I like you... But I had too much homework!"

FORGET YOUR WORRIES GO TO THE MOVIES

Ritz TODAY-WEDNESDAY
MAT. 50c—EVE. 60c
CHILDREN 20c

State TODAY-WEDNESDAY
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 10c

Everything But the Truth!
Maureen O'Hara, John O'Hara, Forsythe, Hoey

Inside the Skyscraper Jungle!
Van Heflin, Patterns of Power, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley

Jet TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
OPEN 6:15—STARTS 7:00
ADULTS 50c—KIDS FREE

Terrace TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
OPEN 6:15—STARTS 7:00
ADULTS 40c—KIDS FREE

Mario Lanza Sirenade
Joan Fontaine

Lusty! Frank!
From the pen of Tennessee Williams, who created "A Street Car Named Desire!"

The Rose Tattoo
Virginia Grey, Marisa Pavan

PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

Good Business May Mean Labor Peace

BOSTON — Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, says excellent prospects for business sales and profits should aid in cutting down labor-management strife in the coming year.

He predicted a news conference last night that there will be fewer wildcat strikes and minor disputes as the AFL-CIO clears out internal organizational rows.

"There is no denying the fact," he said also, "that ultimately the AFL-CIO merger will mean labor will have far greater economic power."

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"There is no denying the fact," he said also, "that ultimately the AFL-CIO merger will mean labor will have far greater economic power."

SAHARA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

West Hwy 80 AM 3-2631

NOW SHOWING
2 BIG HITS!
FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

He bet his life he'd be convicted of murder.

BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT
DANA ANDREWS - JOAN FONTAINE

PLUS
"THRILLS ABOVE... BELOW AND ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"
DANA ANDREWS - ANNE BAXTER

TYRONE POWER CRASH DIVI
ALSO 2 CARTOONS — SHOW TIMES —
"Beyond A Reasonable Doubt" 7:06-10:45
"Crash Dive"—8:45

SURE TO GET A WARM WELCOME

West Texas' Largest Boot Stock

Tops In Design
Top Patterns, Colors
Anthony's Have The Best.

All Over Brown Boot \$19.75

12 Patterns To Choose From

For That Hard To Please Man— Give Him An Anthony Gift Certificate To Assure Proper Fit & Choice

C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Gift Certificate For \$10.00
Presented To John Doe
With Best Wishes From Mary Doe
Redeemable Only At Your Town Your State
C. R. Anthony

Fully Guaranteed To Give Satisfactory Wear

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

ATTENTION . . .
Don't Forget, We Are Open Evenings For Your Shopping Convenience

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