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**U.N.** Chief Accepts China's

Oil Allowable ncrease Set

By MAC ROY RASOR uary crude oil allowable produc-tion 257,307 barrels daily.

The total January allowable will be 3,216,123 barrels a day-highest for any month-since-April and approaching the all-time record flow of November, 1952. That figure WAS 3.387.245.

The increase was ordered despite divergent opinions among major producers. Only two purchasers asked the commission for so big January. His nomination was made an increase. The commissioners said the in-

crease was to forestall any possibility of shortage of oil during high-demand winter weather and to give importers no opportunity to say they had to bring in foreign oil to meet demand.

The increase will come from 18 production days in January, both statewide and in the big East Texthan were allowed for December. Then production days were aufor the Pewitt Ranch Field and 13 for Sandusky. Picton will remain exempt from shutdown. **Commission** Chairman Ernest

## **Bonn Bundestag Gives Rearming Initial Approval**

#### By GEORGE BOULTWOOD BONN, Germany (P-The Paris agreements to free and rearm West Germany went to Bundestag committees today after receiving pre-

liminary approval from the lower house of Parliament. Despite the initial success, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's drive for guick ratification appeared certain

to face serious difficulties when the pacts return to the chamber next month for key second and third readings. Winding up a two-day debate on

the first reading the Bundestag agreed last night without a record-ed vote to send the controversial agreements to committees for further study. The decision came after the EST.

house voted down a Socialist mo-tion to postpone further action until big power talks are held with Russia on reunification of Germany.

vote on the Socialist move was 236-153, with 3 abstentions. But 95 members of parties included in of parties included in government coalition it when the roll was

Thompson told oil men at the state AUSTIN (#-The Railroad Com-mission today boosted Texas' Janmission had voted unanimously for the increase.

"We have considered our solemn duty from every angle," he said. "We are concerned about ever-increasing imports coming into this country . . . and winter demands." 'He urged the purchasers to

"push domestic crude." Commissioner William Murray was elected chairman, effective in by Thompson.

Murray told the purchasers importers "will have no occasion to say they had to import crude to meet winter demand.' He warned, however, that if the big Texas boost causes stocks to

build up, there will soon have to be cutbacks. Shell Oil Co. and Sun Oil Co. both asked for 18 producing days in Pool. That is two days more January. Even at 18, Shell said it would be short of oil. Many companies asked for 17 days, including Humble, Gulf, Tex-

as, Magnolia and Atlantic. Sixteen days, which would have meant holding January production at about the December level, were asked by Continental, Phillips,

Sinclair, Cities Service and Stano-Ralph Dietler, representing Stanolind, told the commission it should take a "longer look" than a 30-day look at oil demand and hold profuction down to prevent cutbacks in the spring. "We feel stocks should be gradually decreased further to 260 mil-lion barrels by the end of March,"

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Ike Will Light Washington's **Community Christmas Tree** 

WASHINGTON (# - President | tional capital's first Pageant of 27, El Paso 30, Wichita Falls 33, Ekanbower lights Washington's Pasca a three-weak calebration in Abilene 35, San Angelo 38, Del Rio Eisenhower lights Washington's Peace, a three-week celebration in community Christmas tree at dusk which representatives of 30 nations Houston 49, Beaumont 52, Waco today as a beacon heralding will participate in religious and 40 and Dallas and Fort Worth 37. throughout the world the holiday holiday observances. message of "Peace on earth, good

will toward men." The President planned a sixminute address over major radio and TV networks. It was scheduled about 5:15 p.m.

The ceremonies opened the na-

**Grandstaff** Is

**18-Degree Low** Is Due Tonight For City, Area

The weatherman is predicting a new low for the season in Big

Soring tonight. Temperatures are expected to drop down to 18 degrees before

morning. Low reading so far this season has been 20 degrees. High today is predicted at 48 legrees following last nights' low of 24. Warmer weather is fore-cast for tomorrow with a high of 54 degrees expected.

By The Associated Press Texas weather varied from win-try to springlike Friday with dust

**Lights Shine** in some parts and rain in others. Rain was reported at San An-The lights on the nation's towering Christmas tree shine into the onio and Lufkin before dawn, the

first in days. night in Washington as workmen It was clear over much of West test the lights in preparation for Texas and cloudy in South Texas. Dust blew at Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Laredo. Visithe official lighting ceremony. President Eisenhower will push a button to officially light the bility ranged from 3 to 5 miles. tree and inaugurate the Christ-The dust was expected to clear mas season. The tree stands on

> Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 15 at Dalhart to 60 at Browns

worked out.

**TO YULE FUND** 

The Christmas Cheer Fund

assist the city firemen in their

assist the city firemen in their undertaking to avoid possible duplication. The Christmas Cheer Fund is handled by the firemen, who for many years have repaired toys and pur-chased food, so that no Big Spring child, no matter how

underprivileged the other 364

days of the year, will not be

Christmas. Your gift may be sent to The Herald, or handed

to a fireman for grateful

SAN FRANCISCO (B-An earth-

which cracked walls and buildings but apparently

acknowledgement.

Eberley-River

quake

sharply.

The fund today:

without some pleasure at

Forecasts called for colder temperatures Friday with partly cloudy to cloudy skies. Saturday, the Weather Bureau said, tempera-

took a healthy jump today, thanks to several large gifts. Donation of \$100 came from the Elks Lodge, an organization always active in the city's civ-Amarillo 20, Lubock 23, Midland always active in the city's civ-ie and philanthropic affairs. The club in the past has pre-pared its own Christmas bas-kets but decided this year to

46, San Antonio 43, Austin 44, Snow or rain fell over sections

In advance, the President ar-ranged to receive at the White House the children of six United Although it was below zero in

Nations employes from India, Ecsections of the Rockles, temperauador, Canada, France, the Philiptures mostly were above seasonal pines and the United States. levels in nearly all of the nation. Furthering the international A wide band of snow or rain ex theme, U.S. embassies and milltended from Minnesota and Wistary posts abroad will light their consin southward to east Texas. own Christmas peace programs in coordination with the White Snow in the Chicago area was See WEATHER, Page 10, Col. 7

The Washington observance cen tered around a 65-foot Michigan fir erected on the Ellipse, a park adjoining the White House grounds.

# Offer For Talks On Airmen Will Meet Chou On **Face-To-Face Basis**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., UP -| holding the filers and directing the U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham-secretary general to do his best U.N. Secretary contents of an in-marskjold today accepted an in-vitation for face to face talks with Hammarskjold immediately sent

vitation for face to face talks with Red China's Chou En-lai in Pei-off a cable proposing direct talks with Chou.

The secretary general acted less He received two cables from the than four hours after he had re-Communist leader this morning: one denouncing the Assembly's acceived a cable from the Chinese Communist Premier saying Hamtion as illegal and the other saying marskiold would be welcome if he he would receive Hammarskjold for talks at a date to be decided wished to discuss questions related to world peace and international upon by the secretary general.

tension. In reply Hammarskjold sent two Although Chou did not agree to discuss the 11 American filers jailed as spies, Hammarskjold was cables. The first merely acknowledged the receipt of Chou's blas against the Assembly and informe against the Assembly and informed Chou that the message was being circulated to U.N. members. The second said: "I acknowledge receipt of your understood to feel that such talks had not been ruled out. For this

The exact date of Hammar-skjold's departure for Peiping and

cable No. 38 of 17 December con-cerning my proposal for a visit to Pelping. I look forward to the opfor the talks was not fixed, but the secretary general intends to go as soon as arrangements can be portunity of meeting you. In view of the necessary practical arrange-The exchange of messages grew ments, I am not yet in a positio out of a resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly last Friday condemning the Peiping regime for to fix a date for the arrival not can I say definitely who will come with me. I may get an opportunity for the first contact concerning some of these practical arrange-ELKS DONATE

ments with your ambassador in Stockholm." A spokesman for Hammarskjold

said the secretary general also night for Stockholm, according to previous plans. The spokesman said the secretary gveneral also would definitely return to New

York next Wednesday. Final arrangements for the trip will be made then. It was understood he would take several advis-ers with him, but it still had not een decided who they would be.

A spokesman said also that no decision had been taken as to the route to be followed by the secre-

tary general on his trip. It was said, however, that he still hoped to arrive in Peiping as soon as possible after Dec. 26. This was the date originally suggested by Hammarskjold in his Dec. 10 lessage.

In view of the bitter attack made by Chou on the Assembly action and also because of his failure to say specifically that he would dis- liberating the fate of Dr. Sam Sheppard's two brothers and cuss the case of the filers with Hammarskjold, there was some doubt at first as to whether the secretary general would accept his



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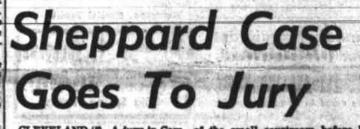
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#### Unshackled

Deputy Sheriff James Kilroy unlocks the handcuffs linking him to Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard as Sheppard prepares to enter the court-room for a session of his nine-week-old murder trial at Cleveland. The trial, in which the osteopath is accused of killing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in her bed last July 4, is expected to end soon. (AP



CLEVELAND US-A jury in Com-, of the small courtroom mon Pleas Court today began de- began his instructions.

cence and said the crime was co

Sheppard was taken back to hh

the Ellipse, near the Washington furing the day. Monument, and centers a "Pageant of Peace" exhibition dramatizing the Christmas theme. (AP ville.

tures would not be so cold and skies would be less cloudy. Lows during the night included

were absent when the roll was called, possibly because the ballot came somer than had been ex-pected. Their absence robbed the

chancellor of the two-thirds majority he will need on the final vote to make rearmament constitutional.

The house also sent to committees two Socialist motions calling

See BONN, Page 10, Col. 2

#### French Assembly's **Defense Panel Asks** Paris Treaty Delay hospital.

PARIS UP-The Defense Committee of the French National Assembly recommended today that debate on the Paris accords be postponed. In effect, the Committee was voting against ratification of the treaty which provides for Germany's admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A report by Deputy Vincent Badie asking the postponement was adopted by a count of 15-1. but 19 committee members abstained.

Three other Assembly committees have approved the Paris agreements, which also would restore German sovereignty, and put the disputed Saar valley under international control. The action by the Defense Com-

mittee is not expected to have any particular effect on the attitude of the full Assembly. It did give further evidence of the reluctance many deputies to be put on record as approving German rearmament. The Assembly will start debate

on ratification of the treaties on Monday, and a vote is expected later in the week despite a lastminute Soviet attempt to bring about a delay in ratification action. The Kremlin threatened in a blunt note yesterday to cancel its 1944 mutual aid pact with France if the Assembly ratifies the trea-

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Frank Grandstaff, the prisonercomposer whose cantata "Big Spring" led to freedom, visited House.

here Thursday. He contacted only a few persons have been transformed into a and said he was en route to the child's paradise, complete with West Coast.

Grandstaff was released recent-Christmas trees from the particily from a Wisconsin prison where pating nations, a life-size nativity he was sentenced to two years for larceny in Milwaukee. He had inscene and Christmas carol chimes. Joining in the tree-lighting ceretended to visit Shine Philips, his monies were the Marine Ba benefactor whose book had in-spired his cantata, but Phillips had churches and the St. Phillips Cauffered a heart attack the day thedral Bell Choir from Atlanta, before and he was confined to a Ga.

Probably the peak of Grandstaff Pumps Are Installed life came when he appeared here in 1949 at a centennial program At Loke J. B. Thomas

House ceremony.

celebrating the discovery of the "big spring" by white men. The Pumps for the Big Spring intake Texas & Pacific male chorus sang at Lake J. B. Thomas have been the contata he had composed in solinstalled. itary confinement with only a pen-

However, testing may be delaycll to tap out the time. He shed ed a week. This was delayed when tears as he heard it for the first the cable holding a big boom time in the wings. Then he appearbroke and bent the boom into ed on the Centurama, the centenwierd shapes. Operations have been halted until another boom nial's big pageant. People clam-ored for his autograph. an be put on the job.

Then he went back to prison, but not obscurity. Initial efforts to gain pardon or parole from the life sentence he was serving as a habitiual criminal were abortive, the station site on the central but later he was released. Back portion of the lake on the south home in Indiana he married a side.

widow, who had been a childhood sweetheart. Within little more than a year the marriage was on the rocks and Grandstaff was picked up with his pockets full of small change missed in a nearby bur-giarly. Mere coincidence, he said, a frame. The court, however, thought differently.

### **Armory Completion Due About Feb. 1**

Indications are that the new National Guard armory now be-ing constructed on Farm Road 700 will be completed by Feb. 1.

building is being construct-The ed by Suggs Construction Com-pany, and the foundation is already in place. Building materials are on hand for the structure to

go on up into the air. go on up into the air. Plans are for the National Guard unit here to hold an open house and barbecue when the structure is completed. The building will be a one-story brick veneer structure, consisting of an auditorium and several side rooms.

### **Emergency Rations**

OKLAHOMA CITY US-Emerg cy food rations are being distribut-ed to 112,360 destitute Oklahomans, the state Bellef Board said yester-

At its edge a speakers' stand was ready for the President who had ready for the President, who last year spoke from within the White Following Fight

The flat grounds of the Ellipse Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed in Justice Court this morning against Curtis live reindeer, numerous small Doss.

Area In California He was arrested following fight at the Skyway Grill on West Highway 80 shortly after midnight, heriff's officers said. W. George was taken to Medical Arts Hospital for treatment of a deep knife wound in his chest. Officers said also that Doss was

struck on the head by a large rock. Doss is charged with assaulting George.

Two other persons were taken into custody following the incident. One was released this morning without charges being filed. The other pleaded guilty in Justice Court to drunkenness charges and

was fined a total of \$15.50, including costs. Officers were called to the cafe

about 12:15 a.m. today. They said four persons were involved in the disturbance. No other information could be secured.

Meantime, power has not been put to the station, thus the pumps cannot be tested. A transformer bank was installed last week near said the wound was not serious and that he probably will be dismissed from the hospital Satur- out the heavily populated Bay day.

## SET NEW STRATEGY NATO Leaders Agree On Way **Atomic Weapons To Be Used**

#### BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

er and agreed on the way new m weapons can be used in the event of an attack by the Communist States and Canada reportedly were pushing a compromise soluti which would put the final decisi

The foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty powers set the role of atomic weapons during a tightly Treaty powers set the role of atomic weapons during a tightly closed seasion. They promised a communique on their decision later today or tomorrow. After adoption of defense plans drafted by the chiefs of staff of NATO members, giving nuclear threpower a place in NATO's "new look" arsenal, the ministers ex-cluded most of their advisers from the closed meeting. These they took

the closed meeting. Then they took up the controversial question of who can decide on a resort to atomic arms-military) men or

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS (D-Leaders of the free world today adopted a new defense strategy based on atomic firepowwould not tie NATO's hands with a rigid formula for consultations in emergencies.

Britain, France, the United The American delegation was known to feel that a cumbersome setup for consultations might rob

the Allied forces of much of their effectiveness in urgent cases. THE WEATHER

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R. D. Anderson T. W. Alderson Kyle B. Cauble A Priend A Friend Previously acknowledged TOTALS 25.00 4.00 10.00 256.79 \$438.79 morning how Hammarskjold inter-preted the Chou invitation, but he eclined to comment. sources close to the secretary gen eral, however, said the very fact **Earthquake Jolts** 

that he was going to Pelping an-swered this question. These sources pointed out that the Assembly had given Hammarskjold a mandate to seek release of the filers and, for

See AIRMEN, Page 10, Col. 1

caused no major property damage jostled the San Francisco Bay area **Bandits Hold Up** 

STANTON - Two strong-arme bandits forcibly took around \$200 in cash from Mrs. W. S. Mc-Donald, operator of a store at Camp Walker in the eastern end ing a penalty of one to 20 years. The seismograph recorded a magnitude of 3.8 on the Richter Scale. The earlier Nevada tremos had been recorded at a magnitude

of 7 or slightly higher. The San Leandro Morning News reported some cracked walls in private residences in that city and

Comp Walker in the eastern end of Stanton Thursday night.
The incident occured as Mrs.
McDonaid was closing her grocery is a vester at analy of one to 20 years.
McDonaid was closing her grocery is a vester at the product of the seven men and five women on the jury gave him close attention.
Dr., Sheppard was seated about 12 feet away at the counsel table.
Brown's Trading post in westers between a leried throughout the seven men and five women of the area.
Mrs. McDonaid toid officers were aleried throughout the lights to close, two men or older boys, she couldn't be positive which, knocked on the door.
They wanted a bottle of easter oil, they said. When they gave her sil and she went for the change one grabbed her arms and forced her into a rear room. She fought back as the other one wrifed a cigarbox containing money and the cash register. A carton efficient at the cash register. A carton efficient a state one wrifed a cigarbox containing money and the cash register. A carton efficient a light and she went for the change one grabbed her arms and forced her into a rear room. She fought back as the other one wrifed a cigarbox containing money and the cash register. A carton efficient cash cash register. A carton efficient cash cash register. A carton efficient cash cash register and cash register. A carton efficient cash register. A carton efficient cash regi back as the other one rifled a cigarbox containing money and the cash register. A carton of

the cash register. A carton of cigareties also was taken. Mrs. McDonald said considerable allver was taken by the two men. She was unable to furnish much of a description except to say that they were medium weight and height. It was possible that they were of Latin-American extraction.

she added. No leads had developed case at noon here today.

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American sources pointed out an initial Red attack also might de-

Judge Edward Blythin delivered a 36-minute charge to the jury in which he gave them five possible verdicts in the charge of murder. Other

The five possible verdicts are: 1. Guilty of first-degree murder without recommendation of mercy, which carries a mandatory death night. cell block in the Criminal Courts building where the courtroom is

located. Before the session started a greeting card was handed to Shep-pard by the bailiff. He opened it and, folded between the pages, was founded between the pages, was 2. Guilty of first degree with a recommendation of mercy; the penalty in this decision is mandatory life imprisonment. But. and, folded between the pages, we a four-leaf clover. A brief message was on the sheet of paper inside Sheppard smiled and at the sam time tears came to his eyes. after 20 years, the State Pardon and Parole Commission must re-view the case to determine whether the sentence should be commuted. If the commission so recommends "You are not to recommend mercy out of considerations of the commission so recommends, the governor may commute the sentence. That makes the con-victed person eligible for parole. 3. Guilty of second-degree mur-der, which carries a life prison sentence with possibility of parole

prejudice, sympathy or favor, or for the purpose of avoiding what you may consider an unpleasant task or duty," he told the jurors. The judge explained the condi-tions under which the jury might

arrive at each of these possible verdicts. He carefully explained verdicts. He carefully exp the legal meaning of each wor

**Intended Victim Routs Two Bandits; Two Shots Fired** 

Two young thugs who attempted to hijack the Brown's Trading Post on West Third last night were being sought by local authorities today. establishment about 10:30 p.m.

The pair left the establishment without any loot after Albert Brown the operator, told one of been to "put that cap platol up," Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus said. Brown fired two shots at the heels of the two men as they field. He said he didn't attempt to hit bets atruck neither man. The pair left on foot, heading. Brown said the gapsen to be include and motorcycle-type hei-mets with geggies.

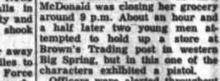
Brown said he saw the other half-hidden behind a soft drink ma-

the two entered the

DAYS TILL CHINSTMAS

initial Red attack also might de-stroy facilities for communication between the member states. Allied statesmen were convinced that only the threat of atomic re-inforcement could enable the West to meet the overwhelming man-power of the Soviet bloc's 300-odd divisions. NATO forces now re-partedly number about 100 divi-sions in Europe, half of them reserves requiring 30 days for mobilization.

said buildings in the area shook The tremor was felt as far away from here as Vallejo, 40 miles to the northeast, Hamilton Air Force Base, 35 miles north and through



late last night, some 20 hours after a more severe shock hit Nevada and neighboring states. Store In Martin

The University of California sels nograph at Berkeley pinpointed the quake at 11:09 p.m. centered 12 to 15 miles south of Berkeley in the San Leandro area.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 17, 1954

## **Red Candidates Lose** In Iron Curtain Land

By ENDRE MARTON BUDAPEST, Hungary M\_Com-plete returns from Hungary's re-cent election show that more than 100,000 persons took the trouble to vote "no." Some of the Commu-nist-supported candidates were de-feated, for the first time since Hun-raser come under Red dominesting dominant and dominant some come under Red dominant and dominant and dominant some come under Red dominant and dominant and dominant some come under Red dominant and dominant and dominant some come under Red dominant and dominant and dominant and dominant some come under Red dominant and domin

Candidates—only one for each position — were appointed before the voting at mass meetings. gary came under Red domination

In 1948. There is no recognized opposition In Hungary, and consequently there were no opposition candidates in the elections for local councils. But a new election law gave the voter vides no space for write-in choices. at least the possibility of not elect-ing the sole nominees. To vote "yes" one has only to fold the ballot and drop it into

The new law required that each the box. To vote against a candi-individual candidate had to get at date—without having the choice of least half the votes cast in his district. This year out of a toal vote of over six million, 111.235 "po" and another 21,644 "invalid" bal-lots were counted—2.1 per cent of Thus the defeat of 386 candidates he total. The negative and invalid votes indicate.

### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**



#### **Canadian Immigrants** Over 1-Million Mark

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18 48 More than a million immigrants have come to Canada since World War II, swelling the population past the 15 million mark.

Figures available today indicate a 1954 influx of 155,000, down slightly from last year. Most of the new Canadians come from Britain, Holland, Germany and Italy. Virtually all have found emment in Canada's booming

has been proved innocent. Modern minded people believe that every person should have a fair trial. In other cases, I am sorry to an other cases, I am sorry to say, a clever lawyer is able to save a guilty prisoner. Instead of thinking about the good of human society, such a lawyer thinks about the money he can earn by serving the criminal. Before he was convicted of mur-der, Christi hid his face from a photographer.

der, Christi hid his face from a photographer. It is a common thing for per-sons suspected of crime to hide their faces when they are being photographed. It may be that some of those who hide their fac-es are innocent, but many prison-ers are ashamed of what they have done.

have done. Sometimes the reason for hiding the face seems to be different. In-stead of feeling ashamed, the man or woman may wish to keep from becoming known too widely.

Decoming known too widely. It is well to remember the old Anglo-Saxon rule, "A man is imno-torm an opinion. Something should Anglo-Saxon rule, "A man is isno-cent until he is proved guilty," be done to make sure of high-That is why we should hold back judgment, whether or not a pris-oner shows signs of guilt. pass an intelligence test, to make Many a time, a prisoner has sure that morons are kept off seemed guilty at first, but later the jury. Tomorrow: Special Topics.

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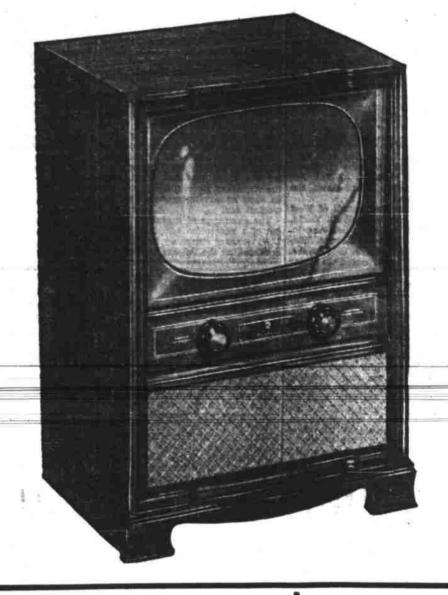
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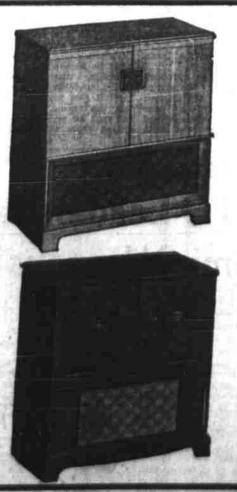


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### **Uses Home-Made Rinse To Keep Hair Shining**

BY LYDIA LANE and in between shampoos I brush HOLLYWOOD-Lucy Marlow, a it a lot.

third generation Californian, ad- "Tve tried all kinds of brushes mits that as far back as she can but a brush which has a round ber she dreamed of becom- rather than flat back seems to dig ing a movie star. Now she has a into the scalp better and bring up ng-term contract with a major the circulation."

"Do you wash your hair in the studio on the strength of her performance in "A Star is Born." shower?" I asked.

"Not always," Lucy confided. "I "Even if you are not an actress." Lucy said recently as we lunched have a spray which attaches to the in the Green Room at Warner Bros., "I think you should keep yourself looking your very best. People usually form their first imfaucet in my wash bowl, and I find this a sure way of rinsing out all the soap. I love hair that is clean and shining. And I find I get pression of you from your appear-ance. You don't need to be dressed more highlights with a home-made expensively, but you do have to

rinse than any other." I wanted to know more about thi "It's not difficult," Lucy explained. "Just mix a couple of glubs from a bottle of vinegar and the juice of a half a lemon and pour

this over your hair as a rinse for a really nice sheen." Lucy was wearing hose so sheer I had to look twice to be sure they were stockings.

Mrs. Jesse Young gave the in condition, soak your feet often Christmas story from the four Gos- in hot water and epsom salts and pels, Mrs. Jack M. Griffin sang a rub your heels while wet with a pumice stone. This can't be syn The business session was led by thetic but has to come from lava

prize for earning the most money ings," Lucy concluded, "or put in the past month toward the pur-chase of the refrigerator for the pair of nylon ones which dry quickparsonage.

**Bible Class** Rolll call was answered by revealing secret pals and presenting

them gifts. Mrs. Graves served refreshments to 17 members and two Mrs. Laswell and Rev.

STANTON - Mrs. Ima Frith was received into the Stanton

Monday night at the IOOF hall, when an initiation Degree was conferred by candlelight. With Change Date Of

Mrs. Ola Jaggers officiated at the Christmas Events Mamie Gandy of Big Spring, is the bride-elect of Lt. Robert E. Nelson

Hair Grooming

Hair takes top place when it comes to grooming, says Lucy Marlow, currently being seen in "A Star is Born." The popular actress also talks to Lydia Lane about the need for foot care.

Coahoma Methodists

Have Holiday Parties The WSCS met for the Christmas program at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edd Carpenter as hostess and program chairman. Mrs. Susle Brown gave the devotion taken from St Luke. Mrs. Melvin Tindol led the group in singing Christmas carols with Mrs. Jim J.

Meador at the plano. Mrs. Carpenter read several Christmas poems. At the business

hour, a letter of appreciation was read from the Texas missions home in San Antonio and an offering was taken to be sent for a Christmas offering from the circle. Following the program refreshments were served from a white linen-covered table centered with a Christmas scene and tall red tapers in silver holders at each end. Red napking were used and

### MW Forum Endorses Resolution

Members of the Modern Woman's Forum voted Thursday after- dents with a dance Tuesday evenoon to endorse the resolution to ning at the high school. write to the representative and The FHA girls exchanged gifts senator from this district regard- and presented a gift to the FHA ing the increased appropriation for Beau, Jim Nelson, Sponsors were state hospitals. This resolution was Vida Vann, B. L. Murphy and presented at the Federation meet- Mrs. John LeMay. ing in Mineral Wells.

The group met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard for luncheon Afternoon Bridge Club with a at noon with Mrs. M. A. Cook, Christmas luncheon in her ranch Mrs. Fred Whitaker and Mrs. Sam home Wednesday, Mrs. J. A. Big-Baker as co-hostesses. Gifts of

Christmas decorations were used about the house, and the table was laid with a green linen cloth. An arrangement with angel chime

was used as a centerpiece. In charge of the program was Mrs. Orion W. Carter, who took as her topic, "Our American Way in Worship." She told a Christmas story, which was concluded with the playing of a song, 'I Walk Officers' Wives Club Thursday Today Where Jesus Walked.'' At afternoon at Ellis Hall. Second the same time, slides of the Holy Land were shown by Mrs. H. M. rifield. Mrs. George Butler won Rowe

Carols were played for the 17 members and one guest, Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

#### Morton Engagement Announced In Lamesa

LAMESA - Mrs. Roma Morton. 002 N. 1st St., has announced the ngagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruby Jean, to Marion Eugene Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Powell,

1007 N, 14th St. The marriage vows will be solemnized Jan. 8.

Miss Morton is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is now employed by a legal firm, Roun-tree, Renner and Snell.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Texas A&M College. Mrs. Les Crouch gave the devo-He is now employed by the Texas tion on the Christmas story. Twen-Gold Star Dairy in Lamesa. ty attended.



chapter entertained the members of FFA and other high school stu

Mrs. C. J. Cox entertained the Baker as co-hostesses. Gifts of food were brought to be given to a meedy family. Christmas decorrations were used

Wiley and Mrs. Dick Mitchell. Christmas gifts were exchanged. in bright scarlet and black are

5½ inches — eight smaller ones are 2-inches each. Handsome on OWC Plays Bridge, place mats, napkins, buffet run-Canasta Thursday ners, guest towels. Just iron on -no embroidery needed. Send 25 cents for PATTERN N High score at bridge was won 424, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL by Mrs. Edmond Jackson at the

CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New high was won by Mrs. Leslie Mer-York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 high at canasta. The traveling pages, 150 designs for knitting, prize was won by Mrs. Charles crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, Youree.

lozens of beautiful color transfers Hostesses for the dessert bridge were Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Forrest Gentry and Mrs. Vance Leuthold. Order as you do needlework pat-terns. Only 25 cents. Christmas motif was used in Coming Events

decorations and serving. Presbyterian Class

Honors Its Teacher GARDEN CITY - The Mary Martha Sunday School Class en-tertained the teacher, Mrs. Thomas Asbill, with a Christmas party at the Presbyterian Church

Tuesday evening. Christmas carols were played by Mrs. Dick Mtichell at the plano and Mrs. A. Barber, violiniat. Carolyn LeMay sang to the ac-companiment of Mrs. R. Ricker.



Color Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

Four big, bold, colorful roosters





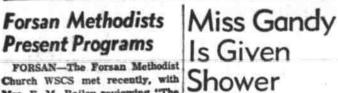
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Texas Tech Beauty

Jerry Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anglin of Plainview is one of 20 Texas Tech coeds chosen as the campus' most beautiful. Miss Anglin's great-grandmother is Mrs. F. O. Allen of 900 Goliad

Street in Big Spring. Miss Anglin is a sophomore this year and was a LaVentana beauty last year. Recently she placed second in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey reviewing "The Keeper of the Springs," a sermon FORSAN-Billie Lou Gandy of

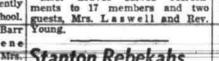
by Peter Marshall, written by his Big Spring, formerly of Forsan, wife, Catherine Marshall, was honored at a shower recently Chapter nine of the study, "The in the music room of the school. Master Calleth for Thee," was re-Hostesses were Mrs. Lois O'Barr

wlewed by Mrs. H. H. Story. This Smith, Evva Smith, Mrs. Gene chapter tells the story of "Mary, Smith, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Stanton Rebekahs Mother of Jesus." This book, by G. F. Painter, Mrs. L. B. McEl-Lady Hosie, is taken from the four rath, Mrs. J. W. Griffith. Miss Smith poured, and Mrs.

Gospels. Griffith served cake. The refresh-Mrs. Henry Nixon, president, apment table was covered with a pointed Mrs. Story, Mrs. L. B. Mcwhite linen cloth and gift tables Elrath and Mrs. Lula Virginia were covered similarly. Chambers Mitchell to assist her Mrs. Fairchild presided at the guest register. About 25 guests with the handling of the presents for the community Christmas tree called which will be at the Forsan Metho-Miss Gandy, daughter of Mrs.

dist Church, at 7 p.m. Dec. 22. Everyone is invited. Gifts will be exchanged by numbers drawn at the tree as in previous years.

Church in Big Spring. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. The MYF presented a program on "Alcohol" recently at the eve-Lamb and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. were served to 27. ning services of the Methodist Heideman and daughters have been rch. On the panel for the dis-don were the Rev. Claud Nizon, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott of Ontario, Calif. Mrs. Scott is a sister he held Saturday, is open to all age party for children from ' Glenda Mrs. Gien Whittenberg, Gienda Whittenberg, Ellabeth Story and of Mrs. Lamb. Muri Bailey.



### Initiate Member

ook clean and neat.

"With me, hair takes top place when it comes to grooming. I wash my hair faithfully once a week,

**Ruth Class Program** 

the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287.

twenty-four members taking part.

Presented In Home "They are not really as extravagant as they seem. They last rather Of Mrs. Graves well, but there is a trick to it. You have to keep your feet as well-Ruth Class of Park Methodist Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves for a Christmas program. hand cream. And every morning I smooth my big toe nall with an Mrs. Marshall Brown led the program, which was opened with a song. Mrs. J. W. Brigance was emery board. "It's s good idea," Lucy contin

accompanist and Mrs. W. A. Las-well led the singing. In order to get them and keep them

Mrs. W. L. Barker. Mrs. Brown rock or you won't be able to smooth reported on the refrigerator fund. Mrs. Brigance was awarded a "And when you wash your stock.

ly and they really help prevent It was voted to have a supper snags." at the next meeting and to have as guests, members of the Men's Try Lucy's

Try Lucy's suggestions for foot care. They are good. And if you want more information on this important subject you'll want to order a copy of leaflet M-35. Here you'll find tips on relaxing tired feet, exercises for shapely ankles, etc. Added, at no extra cost, Rifa Hayworth's own exerroutine for the feet. Get cise your copy of "Foot notes," by sending on 5 cents AND a self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for M-35.

Lamesa Club To

bride-elect of Lt. Robert E. Nelson of Arden, S. C. The couple will be married Sunday at First Methodist Chub Christmas program, due to throughout the entire lodge hall, and following the initiation, the members exchanged gifts from a has been rescheduled at the Labor lighted Christmas tree. Refresh-were served to 27. Recreation Center. In the home of Mrs. R. D. Ras-Dates for the four remaining en-musson. Hostesses with Mrs. Ras-

tertainments have been altered on musson were Mrs. James D. Hen-The Pet Parade, which will only one function. The pre-teen- derson and Mrs. Edward W. Luto 12

gifts were exchanged from a silver lighted tree. Fifteen attended. The Viola Boswell Sunday school class of the Methodist church will hold its annual Christmas party at the church Dec. 21 with Mrs. Susie Brown and Mrs. A. J. Wirth as hostess.

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kins into miniature diapers.

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Chil Cheines Station New York II, N. Y. (Picans allow two weeks for de-livery) Fur first class mail include an metra five cents per pattern. Just off the press! Brand new # FASHION WORLD. Including a FASHION WORLD. Including the mid-week prayer service. Re-finations were served to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Linda and hard Mrs. V. L. Just off the press! Brand new # FASHION WORLD. Including the mid-week prayer service. Re-finations, Just constant and gifts for the et-tive as well as practical designs. Index your your your yow, Price is may be units.

children in the county under 12. years of age has been set for Mike Scudday of Graham has The parade will form at 2 p.m. at Dec. 22, due to a previous engage-ment scheduled at the recreation been a patient in Big Spring Hos-pital. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mutt Scudday and the grandson of Mrs. Pearl Scudday of Forbers of the Pet Parade commit- man.

Horace Garretts Hold Open House

Open house was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alexander as cohosts. A Junior Forum Has Christmas Party Christmas motif was used in the lecorations and serving, with a reen corduroy cloth centered by

an angel. This was set against a background of a brass candelbra in greenery. About 150 guests called during the evening. Another event is planned for the in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray.

Mrs. Elmer Giles was co-hostess. Garrett home on Saturday evening, Mrs. Maple Avery read the Country Club. Christmas story as told in the book when members of the Howard County Junior College faculty and of Luke. Christmas carols were the board will be entertained with sung and gifts were exchanged. Re-freshments were served to 11 a party. Garrett is vice president

members from a table laid with a green linen cloth and centered with

P-TA Hears Program a candle in a bank of mistletoe. The next hostesses will be Mrs. Darel Highley and Mrs. Raymond **Of Yuletide Carols** FORSAN-Barbara Blair present-

of the board.

ed the Junior High Chorus in a Farrar School Sets the P-TA meeting recently. Nine high school girls also sang carols. Miss Blair gave a reading. "Mrs. Scott and Her Children Go to Town to Get Christmas Ideas." Concert For Sunday The Farrar Private School will present its annual Christmas rhythm band concert at the Munic-

present its annual Christmas rhythm band concert at the Munic-

The devotion was given by the ipal Auditorium Sunday at 3:30 Rev. Claud Ninon, who used "God's p.m. There will be no admission Love" as his thems. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrz. classes will be featured in a dem-

Mrs. O. B. Bryan, chairman of center on the Dec. 17, according the parade, has named the mem- to Mrs. Howard C. Maddox, chair-

The are Mrs. R. L. Lewis The annual Christmas ball, unof the Courtney community, Mrs. der the direction of Mrs. Fred Glen Cox of the Grady Community Flanken, will be held as scheduland Mrs. C. A. Webb of the Flower ed on Saturday evening. The teen-Grove Community. Three prizes age and college group entertain-will be awarded. All children of ment, headed by Mrs. Sam Z. the county are urged to enter.

Frazier, will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, and the small tots party, under the direction of Mrs. J. Homer Beal Jr., is slated for Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4:30.

Plans are now in the hands o Food and gifts for a needy architects and will be presented family were brought by members soon to the board of directors for of the Junior Woman's Forum their approval for immediate acwhen they met Thursday afternoon tion on restoration and improve ments of the club house, according to Bob Van Wie, president of the

#### Knott HD Club

**Knott Home Demonstration Club** held its annual Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. Os-car Gaskin. Gifts were exchanged and secret pals were revealed. Refreshments were served to nine members and two visitors. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Brown.



## **Private To Tell General Today** Why He Failed To Salute Flag

EDGEWOOD, Md. UN - Pvt. he said. "I saw the Army as a churches discouraged respect for

EDGEWOOD, Md. (8 — Pvt. Bruce A. Wallace, studious but boyish looking at 24, has a date with his general today to explain how he feels about the flag. The Army didn't like his expla-nations after he failed to stand at

attention and salute as the Stars and Stripes were hauled down at and Stripes were hauled down at Legislative Panel Suggests ber here Nov. 3.

**Changes In Insurance Laws** Brig. Gen. John R. Burns is studying still another explanation Pvt. Wallace made under oath last week.

AUSTIN (8) - The Legislative istration of such act should, as Council had for consideration to-day five recommendations aimed the acceptance of the secondary of state" Gen. Burns said he would deafter talking to the young strengthening state insurance eide, laws to give "maximum protection mechanical engineer, whether to the public and the industry." order him tried by a court-martial or let it go at a strong reprimand. The recommendations were pre-

sented yesterday in a report from Wallace, from Ridgewood, N. J. declined to say another word until the council's committee on insurhe sees the general, a fellow alum-The committee decided that "a

nus from Massachusetts Institut general revision of the insurance code is neither desirable nor needof Technology, The private got in trouble for telling his company commander, according to the company comed."

The recommendations made by mander: "I do not respect the flag and I did not feel it necessary for me cluded:

1. "Remedial legislation designed to render proper respect to the flag at retreat if I am not in forto insure at time of formation and thereafter the solvency of all in-

"My being in the Army has less-ened my respect for the country. surance companies, with particular emphasis on adequate capital and I feel that my service is unneces surplus, investment requirements sary and a waste of time. I classiand formation of companies." 3. ""Remedial legislation designfy the flag as a symbol not requir ing respect according to my reed to cure inadequacies in existing

laws with respect to the examina-The soldier's father Dwight Waltion of insurance companies by lace said later his son was only "woolgathering" when he should and through adequate and train examining staff under the direction have been saluting. and control of the board of in-

In his sworn statement of Dec surance commissioners." 4. "The Texas securities act should be amended so as to make & Wallace denied he had said his Army service lessened his respect stocks, bonds and debentures of insurance companies subject to the for the country and was unneces-"As long as I was drafted I felt provisions of the act. The admin-



IT HAPPENED

#### With Own Eyes

the Monteflore Social Adjustment BALTIMORE UM-In his \$100,000 School, boarded the bus in a group. suit against the Baltimore Transit One kicked the change purse of Co., F. Albert Glombowski, 64, the driver, R. W. Watzke, 28. He claimed he received "permanent was unable to recover it. Transit injuries" when his car was hit by employes tried to help Watzke but company bus. He contended he were unable to get on the bus. was unable to now do "laborious Penmanship Tells

ion Hunter, 74, with drunken

driving. To support their case

In Magistrates Court yester-

day, they submitted results of

a handwriting test on the re-

tired Army colonel and a doc-

tor's certificate that Hunter

was incapable of driving. The

magistrates decided Hunter's

writing was better than the

DALLAS (R-Things got off to

an awkward start at the special concert of the Dallas Symphony

The orchestra tuned up, the con-cert master took his place. Then

the orchestra and audience sat

staring at each other in silence

doctor's. Case dismissed.

Awkward Opening

Orchestra last night.

work. During the trial, movies of Glombowski were shown by defense law-Police charged Charles Finlayyers. The films showed the plain-

tiff carrying a heavy auto battery, crawling under an auto and bending over an engine. The jurors yesterday scaled Glombowski's demands down and

awarded him \$6,000. Change Of Mind "To the extent necessary,

the secretary of state."

clarifying amendments should be

made so as to specifically provide

that the administration of the in-

surance code is under, and to be

performed by, the board of in-

surance code is uder, and to be

performed by, the board of insur-

ance commissioners functioning as

The report noted that Texas has

bout one-third of the nation's

3,600 or so insurance companies.

To Yule Seal Drive

Returns from the sale of Christ-

mas seals have reached \$2,645,75,

"A recent series of insurance

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board."

report said.

EASTCHURCH, England (M-Charles Lammin, 29, who was serving a nine-month prison sentence for shopbreaking, es-

caped from the local jail Monday. Jail officials last night heard a pounding on the gate and a voice crying: "Please let me

It was Lammin. With him was his wife, who had per-suaded him to return and finish his term.

#### Not On The Route

for eight minutes until someone turned off the house lights so con-ductor Walter Hendl could make company failures in Texas, begining in 1953, has focused attention CHICAGO UM-A bus driver, irked on the industry and the laws regu-lating it," the report said. Texas, with 126 failures for 1939by 35 noisy, disorderly students of his entrance. a social adjustment school yester- The concert The concert opened with a world day, detoured to a police station. Policemen surrounded the bus and removed the jeering teen-agers one at a time. They were turned over to the school for disciplinary 54, leads the nation in total number of insurance company failures, the \$2.645 Contributed

actio



#### Sooner Oilmen Seek **Expansion Of Market**

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-An asse nation of Oklahoma oil men seek-4 to 18 years and all students at ing an expanded outlet for state crude was formed here yesterday. The group will try to persuade Oklahoma refiners to process state production rather than buy out-oftate petroleum. Oklahoma's market today amounts to only 500,000 barrels daily out of a national demand of eight million barrels a day.

#### Accident Is Fatal HEREFORD, England UM-

DENISON UN-The collision two cars at a Denison Intersection yesterday killed Farah Hanna, 58, of Waco. Hanna was alone.



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See the new Studebaker Champion; too-and



### 1-AAA Play In Amarillo High School B team breezed through its first round test in the

### Palo Duro Hi **Gets Approval**

Big Spring will open its 1955 District 1-AAA football season with Palo Duro High School of Amarillo In Amarillo,

The new high school was admitted to the circuit by a majrolty wote at a meeting of the district executive committee held Thursday in Lubbock. The vote was not unanimous but it did not have to be, under Texas Interscholastic League rules.

The Big Spring-Amarillo game will take place Friday night Sept.

Addition of Amarillo to the conference means that 1-AAA schools will have but two non-conference games each. Big Spring is already committed to play Ysleta and An-drews but the Ysleta date will have to be changed, since it was to have been Sept. 30.

Andrews will come here for a game on Sept. 9. Breckenridge of-fered to play the Steers on that date but if the Bucks meet the locals either Andrews or Ysleta will have to cancel out their games, which is unlikely. Big Spring's conference ached

ale: Sept. 30-At Amatillo. Oct. 7-Open. Oct. 14-Levelland here. Oct. 21-At Lamesa. Oct. 28-Lubbock here. Nov. 4-Vernon here. Nov. 11-At Snyder. Nov. 18-Plainview here. Nov.24-At Sweetwater.

#### **Tide Is Favored** Over Longhorns

BIRMINGHAM, Als. (P - Texas may surprise favored Alabama in the second annual Birmingham Classic Basketball Tournament be ginning tonight.

The Crimson Tide, classic chamion is a 12-point favorite over the Longhorns in the second game Wake Forest and West Virginia open the first round at 7:30 p.m. (CST) with the Deacons a six and one-half point choice. Wake Forest is ranked 17th in the chances in conference play. leam's biggest problem to date. mation Other first round games and their starting times include:

Alabama needs to win both of fts games in the two-day tourney anap back into the national cage picture. Texas comes up with an inex-

perienced team with a lineup of reserves from last year. But they p.m. have big Willis Olmstead, 6-9, who has paced the Longhorns in scorwith 50 points in four games. Wake Forest brings one of the

6-6 Dick Hemric. The Deacon center has been voted to almost every preseason first team.

outstanding basketeers in

### Adopted City Honors The Babe

Babe Zaharias, named the woman athlete of the half-century, was Babe Zaharias, named the woman athlete of the hair-century, was honored at a testimonial dinner by citizens of Tampa, Florida. The Babe has decided to make this her permanent home. At her left is husband George and at her right is Frank Frankland, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The Babe's picture is in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

### Steers, Brownwood **Meet In Tourney**

The Big Spring High School, p.m. while the title game goes on cagers return to action tonight, at 9 p.m. Win or lose, the Steers will get Brownweed at 9 p.m. in

to play three games in the tournathe first round of the Plainview Lubbock is favored to win the Despite the Steers' 1-4 won-los record, they have played some ex-

championship but Plainview and Levelland are leading threats. cellent ball and Coach Johnny Johnson is optimistic about thei Knott Decisions Lack of depth has been the

### Dragons, 28-23

COURTNEY, (SC) - Knott's Brownfield vs Levelland, 2:4 p.m.; Phillips vs Lubbock, 4:15 p.m.; Canyon vs Plainview, 7:30 boys defeated Flower Grove, 28-23, in the first round of the Courtney Basketball Tournament here

Thursday. If the Steers topple Brownwood In other games, the Flower they return to action at 2:30 o'clock Grove girls won over Knott, 40-27; Saturday afternoon. The other Klondike's boys turned back Courtemi-final game is down for 1 p.m. ney, 45-40; and Courtney's girls edged Klondike. Score of the lat-A Longhorn victory would send them against the Canyon-Plainview

If the Big Springers lose, they see action in the consolation round game, Woody Long had nine points and Roosevelt Shaw eight for night. Knott. Wayne Webb collected 11 Fonsa Original FORSAN (66) for the losers. Knott led at the Baum end of the first period, 12-0. Knott's boys play Rankin's B ..... ...... Henry Buchanan Tetals WESTBROOK (61) team at 5:30 p.m. today. Giardello Facing Byrd Johnson Self Court Trouble Curtis Wyroadick lird lick Totals PHILADELPHIA (# - Joey Giardello, two months ago as close Half time score-Forsan 3 GAEDEN CITY (30) to a title as a fighter can come without actually wearing the Hilger dressed up with no place to go. Ranked No. 4 among heavy-weight challengers, Baker has ev-1949 Golden Gloves, Baker finally Network and the to gain beauty-weight challengers, Baker has ev-to gain beauty-state of the cuban's last octeat. After many Disappointments ince he whipped Wallace in the 1949 Golden Gloves, Baker finally oblivion came as the result of a Nelcog Mow Smith Price Totals ACKERLY (58) weight challengers, Baker has everything to lose and little to gain against Wallace. Big Bob gave Wallace a decisive whipping at Cleveland Oct. 1, dropping him once and slamming him around the ring in the late rounds. They meet again in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Baker, like all heavyweights, has his eye on a shot at Rocky Marciano's title, but he'll have to take Story," has a good 20-4 record. Don Cockell, the British boxer, Jon Cockell, the British boxer, Weaver Alexander Bearden .....

### Longhorn Gridders Open Initial Start State Championship Saturday **State Championship Saturday** In Tournament

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Ahllene's Eagles, who paradoxi-cally like to travel on the ground,

cally like to fravel on the ground, and Stephen F. Austin's Mustangs, who love the air, clash at Houston Saturday in the big game of the year in Texas schoolboy football. It's for the Class AAAA cham-pionship, with Abilene seeking its fourth and Austin making its first hid.

bid. For a second time in a row the state title game is in Houston and it's much the same setting as last year when a West Texas team-Odessa-was slammed by a Hous-ton team-Lamar-for the cham-

By JOE BENHAM

The Southwest Conference, which

sippl at Little Rock.

Press Staff

and can't find a district to vote it into. Port Neches is after its Four SW Teams second state title in a row. And with much the same team as won it last season, the Gulf Coast city has a grand chance to turn the Active Tonight trick.

the

And as their big brothers play der a brilliant Split T by the verfor state championships, the lower satile Bennett Watts. ing finalists.

Two games Friday night will de-cide half of the final field in each class.

Texas, Interscholastic League history, plays Albany at Wichita Falls to decide one-half of the Class A final. The other will come from Saturday night's Deer Park-Mason game at Mason. This contest is the only one in the state matching undefeated untied

Paducah puts a fantastie record

pionship. Abilene, however, is fa- on the line against little Albany. vored to change things up this The Dragons have romped to 501

yards per game rushing and pass-As Abliene and Austin fight it ing and beaten three Class AA ridge and Port Neches will be playing at Breckenridge for the While Abilene is the choice over back to the wild passing teams of

back to the wild passing teams of Breckenridge-Port the Southwest Conference's yester-day. The Mustangs, with Vince Matthews doing the throwing, use Neches game is considered a tossup. Breckenridge is bidding for what may be its last championthe pass as their basic offense. Abilene, on the other hand, blisters ship in Class AAA-the Buckaroos won the title both in 1951 and 1952 the opposition with a thunderous ground attack. The Eagles have -because the school doesn't have enough enrollment for Class AAA won two playoff games with 107

points to none for the opposition. **Probe Under Way** Austin eked through 21-20 in two. Port Neches relies mostly on its

ers.

NORMAN, Okla. (8 - The Na speed and it is one of the fastest tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. is teams in schoolboy history. But it questioning University of Oklahomay not have the power of a fine ma football players in an appar-Breckenridge outfit engineered unent followup to an investigation

Varsity Letters To 20 Bengals

football team.

SNYDER (SC) - Twenty varsity letters have been given members of the 1954 Snyder High School

They include Steve Blair, Bernie

Hagins, Gerald Crawford, Alan

Snead, Joe Baxter, Norman Grimmitt, Jack Spikes, Frankie Minton, Douglass James, Don Mc-New, Milton Ham, George Jen-nings, James Parker, Wiley Den-

Powell Berry, Claude Stroud, Jim

my Bennett and Carl McDaniels, Seniors among the monogram winners include Hagins, Blair,

Crawford, Bennett, Parker, Stroud,

James, Parker, Blair and Minton

B team awards went to 18 play-

son, Joe Reaves, Wayne Sh

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N THIS warm hearted season when



from the free throw line meant victory for the Bisons. The Buffs when Albert Oglesby, their tallest boy, fouled out shortly after the resumption of play. Ackerly trounced Garden City,

**Bisons**, Eagles

58-30. In that one, Ray Weaver tossed in 27 points for Ackerly while John L. Daniels had 11 for Garden City.

Water Valley beat the Forsan B team, 39-31. Charles Boyd had nine points and Red Draper eight for Forsan while Green scored 14

for Water Valley. In the only girls' game played Forsan raced past the Water Val-ley sextet, 50-39. Mary Fletcher

collected 16 and Bannister 15 for the losers. Ackerly and Garden City play a

ter game was not available. homa's B team play a girls' game. In the Knott-Flower Grove boys' The tournament ends Saturday FG PT-M

Cook Totals 24 10- 0 7 18 Halftime scors-Ackerty 27, Garden City 17.

Win At Forsan on the floor, where the youngsters proceeded to hit 42 per cent of their field tries and 25 of 36 free throws attempt FORSAN, (SC) - Boys' teams Texas Christian had little sucrepresenting Forsan, Water Valley cess inside and less outside, hitting and Ackerly emerged as winners in the first round of Forsan Ineight of 23 free tosses and 26 per cent of the field goal attempts. vitational Basketball Tournament here Thursday. Bob Honeycutt's Forsan team

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IRA, (SC) - The Big Spring

Ira Basketball Tournament here Friday night, beating the Hermleigh Cardinals by a 67-54 count. The Shorthorns return to ac-

tion against the winner of the Sny-der B-Gall game, which takes place at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Coach Johnny Johnson used 17 players against Hermleigh, Big

Spring led all the way. LeRoy LeFevre played his best game, tossing in 15 points for Big Spring. Jimmy Kimbriel also had

15 for the Dogies while Jimmy

Springers Saturday, since he will accompany the A team to the

Bice will not play with the Big

Bice had 12.

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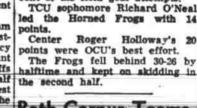
had to go all out to defeat West-brook in its game, 66-61. Accuracy were hard hit in the second half the second half.

Corpus Christi Ray seeks an op

had 22 points for Forsan. Abbott

LOCOMOTIVE girls' game at 2 p.m. today. At 3 p.m. Colorado City and Coa-Reg. 13.95

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to an even 3-3 mark for the season. The Chiefs put five sophomores

Both Corpus Teams In Need Of Games CORPUS CHRISTI UM-Each of Corpus Christi's two public high

chools is in search of football ing to Athletic Director Chatter Allen.

ponent for Sept. 9 and Miller would like to fill an open date Oct. 14. Both teams want to play Class AAAA opposition here.

hasn't picked up a basketball vic-tory since Monday night, gets four In Class AA it's Killeen vs Freer chances for a triumph Friday night as action picks up again after a three-day lull. at San Marcos, with the winner to clash with Saturday's Phillips-Terrell victor in the finals. Phillips and Terrell get together at Vernon. Three clashes are road affairs against rugged opposition. Texas meets highly-touted Ala-Friday night fabulous Paducah, one of the mightlest scoring teams bama in the first round of the Birmingham Classic, Baylor plays

Brigham Young at Provo, Utah. Rice faces Kansas at Lawrence, Kans., and Arkansas hosts Missis-Texas Christian dropped the conference's only game Thursday night, falling 63-44 before Okla-homa City University.

eams. The decision, OCU's first in four starts, dropped the Horned Frogs

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started last spring.

West Virginia boasts the most at 9:30 a.m. Saturday The game for third place takes place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Conpublicized sophomore in the highly-publicized sophon solation finals are booked for 6

winner.

meeting

### **BOB BAKER IS FAVORED** OVER COLEY WALLACE

NEW YORK (B-If Bob Baker, side looking in, although he holds a 1-3 favorite, disposes of Coley Wallace tonight, the giant Pitts-burgh Negro may find himself all the Cuban's last defeat.

is place at the end of the line. Don Cockell, the British boxer, fights. a good bet to get the June The match will be carried on using because of a recent knee operation.

is a good bet to get the June match with Marciano, when and NBC radio and television. if Rocky decides to go back to work. Nino Valdes, the big Cuban who knocked out Hurricane Tommy Jackson, is No. 1 in most rat-ings. Cockell and Valdes look like the next two opponents for Rocky with both fighting to be first. That leaves Baker on the out-

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# Tampa And Morris

TAMPA, Fla. (8-Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va., and Tampa University meet in the Cigar Bowi Friday night in a football game in which anything can happen. That anything angle mostly means: Quarterback Bill Minahan's passes for Tampa always are a big threat and Morris Har-vey has some of the swiftest small-college backs in the country. Morris Harvey ran up a seasonal record of eight victories and a loss in Tampa won seven of its nine

Harvey Collide

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It looked doubtful for a time but the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks kept their record unsullied by felling the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers of Kerrville, 85-72, here Thursday night. The victory, 13th in a row for the Big Springers, assured them of carrying a perfect record into the third annual Howard College Tournament, which takes place here Dec. 30-31, Jan. 1. The win enabled the locals to

shatter a team record. The best start any previous HCJC team ever experienced was the 1952-53 club, which won 12 games in a row. Lyle Harger's ability to play the

backboards made it tough for the Hawks for a while but Jim Knotts, Paschall Wickard, Ray Crooks, Jimmy Robinson and Ronnie An-derson started hitting from outside and the locals widened the gap shortly before the half. Knotts, who went back into action in the last 30 seconds and promptly sank two gratis pliches after he was fouled, wound up as the game's high scorer with 24 points. Wickard was right behind with 22. Bill Webb, who showed

an uncanny ability to hit from far out, collected 22 for Schreiner. HCJC opened up a 20-point ad-vantage in the late stages of the game but Coach Harold Davis substituted freely in the waning mo-ments and Schreiner narrowed the

gap. The HC reserves toyed with the Stanton Buffaloes in the opener. winning by a 57-39 tab, Jimmy Castleberry had 16 points and Phil Stovall 11 for the Hawks.

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Jimmy Henson led the Bison with 16 while Mike Baulch had eight.

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With Tommy Hart Some of America's greatest football players have appeared in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day classic. The illustrious list includes such distinguished names as I. B. Hale, Ki Aldrich, Sammy Baugh and Clyde Flowers, all of TCU; Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, SMU; Norman Van Brocklin, Oregon; Buzz Buivid and

Art Guepe, Marquette; Whizzer White, Colorado; Charles O'Rourke, Boston College; Banks McFadden, Clemson; Lou Del Fillipo, Fordham; Joe Routt and John Kimbrough, Texas A&M; Vito Parilli, Kentucky; Glenn Dobbs, Randolph Field; Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A&M; Y. A. Tittle, LSU; Charley Justice, North Carolina; Bobby Layne, Texas; and Hank Kozar and Hank Lauricella, Tennessee.

The big saucer will continue to play second-fiddle to the Sugar and Orange Bowls, however, until it builds its seating capacity to 100,000, The Dallas group bid for Navy this year but the Middles preferred the trip to New Orieans. Last year, the SWC sought Georgia Tech as a visiting team but the Engineers picked the Sugar Bowl.

Cities like Miami and New Orleans offer so many other attractions the Dallas group must take the left-overs, unless it can increase its stipend. Money talks, and nowhere is it in better voice than at bowl picking time.

Moose Modicutt, who gained a measure of fame as a football lineman at LSU a couple of years ago (he was All-America men-tion), is about start jet training at Webb AFB.

Eimer Ripley, coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, who stopped here earlier this week, is a man with 31 years of coaching behind him. Before that, Ripley distinguished himself as a member of the origi-

nal New York Celtics, one of the greatest cage teams ever assembled. Long a resident of Staten Island, N.Y., Ripley recently purchased a me in Vero Beach, Fla., where he will help the Brooklyn Dodgers in spring training.

He's about ready to quit the life of a gypsy, figures he's getting on in years and the rigorous schedule he and the Trotters must follow is proving too much for him.

Someone pulled a rock in booking the Trotters' schedule through

this area. The cegers moved from Abilene to Austin, doubled back here, then played in Clovis the following night, before returning to the

area to play Lamesa. The booker should consult a map before arranging next year's

schedule.

Marques Haynes, who used to stage a dazzling dribbling act with one troupe of the Trotters, is now fielding his own team. Haynes departed the Trotters, despite the fact that he was being paid \$3,000 a month and had gainful employment for 11½ months a year. That came in addition to what Coca-Cola was paying him for muching its product.

pushing its product. me say Haynes' wife was the cause of it all, that she influenced

**US DOUBLES TEAM WINS** 

BRISBANE, Australia (8 - Vic and makes tomorrow's two final

Seixas and Tony Trabert sent the singles matches mere formalities.

United States into the Davis Cup Challenge Round again today with a smoothly contrived 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 doubles victory over Sweden's Lennart Bergelin and Sven David-ton David Challenge Round again today with Talbert said he would rest Seixas and send national intercollegiate champion Hamilton Richardson of Tulane into the fraw against David

The triumph made the Yanks' son. Trabert will play Bergelin.

**OVER SWEDISH PAIR** 

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

him into quitting Abe Saperstein's employment. What ever was the reason, Haynes and his wife are divorcing each other.

margin in the best-of-five event 3-0

Tulane into the fray against David-

#### **Yearling Fives Giants And Tribe Dominate Big League All-Star Team Sweep Series**

SWEETWATER (SC) — Big Spring Junior High basketball teams swept a three-game series Indians dominated the 1954 Ass from Sweetwater clubs here Thurs- clated Press

day. Charles Caraway's Ninth Grad-ers rolled to a 34-19 victory in a the 10 positions. game in which the regulars play-d only about 2% quarters. Eu-gene Walker had ten points and Jan Laudermilk eight for the Yearlings.

by Marion Crump, copped their third win in four starts by trim-ming Sweetwater, 21-20. The Big Springers led all the way in that one with Sweetwater moving as man. Each had three, Brook close as it did in the final secands

Dan Lewis' Seventh Graders finished on the long end of a 28-16 count.

Taylor Lewis hit 12 points for Big Spring. Homer Mills had eight, Bobby Evans four, J. B. Da-Reds (.326) .341) vis three and August Joe Luedecke

The Eighth and Ninth Grade teams play Crockett in Odessa next Monday. (.345)NINTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (M) FO FT-M PF T (.341) 281222122 Audermill (,307) ackson anley fance atterwhite Totals WEETWATER (19) FO FT-M FF T 007111 leare by qui 11 19 Army Wins, 27-0 COLLEGE STATION (# - Bob Sanders scored on runs of one and 21 yards yesterday to lead the Army to a 27-0 victory over the Air in the third annual Twelfth Man Bowl matching cadet teams from Texas A&M College.

WEEK'S SPORTS

BATURDAY Ward School Basketball League play, hoth public school gyms, 6 s.m. Mon's Classic Rowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Wrestling, Roward County Pair Bidg., 8:15 p.m.

Big Spring Steers vs Odessa, basketball, Steer Gym, 8 p.m.

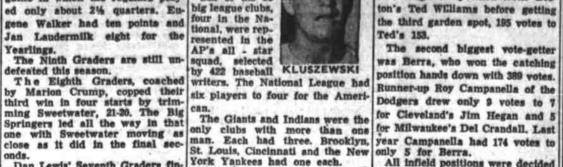
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The all-star team First base: Ted Kluszewski

Second Bobby Avila, Indiana,

Left Field Stan Musial, Cardinals, (.330) Center: Willie Mays, Giants, Right: Duke Snider, Dodgers Catcher: Yogi Berra, Yankees, Righthanded pitcher: Bob Lembefore. on, Indians, (23-7) Lefthanded pitcher Johnny An-

Three players are holdovers Wrigh from 1953. They are Rosen, Musial nary. SHOP AT HANDY'S



The second biggest vote-getter was Berra, who won the catching position hands down with 389 votes. Runner-up Roy Campanella of the Dodgers drew only 9 votes to 7 for Cleveland's Jim Hegan and 5

only 5 for Berra. All infield positions were decided by comfortable margins.

Women Grapplers Are Booked Here



in the featured event of next Tuesday's night's wrestling show at the Howard County Fair building. Neither has ever appeared here

Eric Pederson clashes with Vernon Taft in the semi-windup while Johnny James tackles Larry Wright in the 15-minute prelimitonelli, Giants, (21-7)



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GRID BROADCASTS





LLANO UN-The special season on antierless deer held Dec. 1-15 in several Central Texas counties produced a surprisingly small har-vest in Llano County, Game Warden J.C. Moore reported. Moore said 1,475 deer were re

ported killed on 4,400 permits.

#### **Needs Grid Game**

GALVESTON UN-Galveston Ball needs to fill an open date on its 1955 schoolboy football schedule. Coach Barrell Tully wishes to schedule a Class AAAA opponent here Sept. 30.

### CAGE RESULTS

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### Look'a Here ... The Three Bears!

Pardon my back, folks, but did'ja ever see such bears? Never in my year-and-a-half lifetime have I seen the likes of these, and I know 'bout bears. These are just the biggest ever, don't you think? Toylands this year are full of the most interestin' things. It's gonna be the best Christmas in a long time or name isn't Jean Ann Segler of Texarkana! (AP Photo).

## **Kremlin Might End 'Peaceful** Coexistence' Drive Early In '55

M. HIGHTOWOER sible Washington officials, some of Community plan to rearm West

again early next year. Such a switch would not necessarily reduce the chances which now appear to exist for improv-ing basic contacts between Mos-

and the rest of the world It would tend to increase tendons a litle and to show more clearly the essentially antagonistic are of Communist policy toward non-Communist nations

These views are held by respon-

#### Pair Enter Salt Mine And Rescue Overcome Man

WINNFIELD, La. UP - A naval officer home on leave and a miner went down 800 feet into a salt mine yesterday with portable oxygen gave out. .

rescued man, Julius Smith, ported in "fairly good shape" at May.

speculative. They are based on sev- for the Russians, whether or not European countries into relaxation German traditions.

and thereby blocking the rearma-ment of West Germany. the pending agreem

which West Germany would be for Russia's backslapping cam-3. A belief that some degree of is not necessarily so.

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on Germany is expected by early a fairly tough action. next year. After that there may be

eral considerations, including: 1. An assumption that Russia's plugging of "peaceful coexistence" cam-plugging of "peaceful coexistence" cam-paign had anything to do with it. Some experts here think the Asduring the past year has been sembly's vote was mainly a mat-aimed primarily at lulling West ter of French politics and anti-At any rate, there is high op-timism that Western defense plans

2. The reasonable certainty that, will not suffer another similar de-despite Russia's efforts, both feat in France. If this optimism France and Germany will ratify proves justified, some American under officials believe the main cause month-long recount. ents

armed and made a member of paign will have ceased to exist. the North Atlantic Treaty Organ- Meanwhile, of course, the Krem-ization. The treaties last night lin may think up some other reapassed a first reading in West Ger-many's lower house of Parliament. in the last two days suggest this in the first returns.

hostility toward the outside world is necessary to justify to people formally warned France that rati-under any Red dictatorship the fication of the German treaties will In Insurance Case burdens and restraints imposed on annul a French-Russian mutual

assistance treaty signed in 1944. as Fire Insurance Co.

Two days ago the Soviet Foreign The suit alleged conspiracy in 40, was overcome by carbon diox- Big Four foreign ministers' meet- Ministry announced in a broadcast forming the company. Defendants e fames after an explosion and ing. French Premier Pierre Men- from Moscow that Russia supports included the Security State Bank faced almost certain death. He was des-France has suggested one for Red China's claim on Formosa and and Trust Co. of Beaumont, Leslie Last August, the French Assem-the United States signed with Na-O'Fiel, and Hubert O'Fiel, all of

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Pentagon To Unveil **New Training Plans** 

By C. YATES McDANIEL The program calls for training WASHINGTON UP-The Pentagon of some 100,000 youths annually nvells today its new military for periods of six months,

thereafter.

training and reserve plan and tries to explain why it should be ap-proved by congressmen tradition-The goal is to establish a ready pool of trained reservists totaling 2% million. ally wary of anything like Euro-

pean-style conscription. All previous efforts at establish universal military training in United States have failed in ing the Congress. Foes have called UMT 'anti-American," "totally foreign" and unduly costly, Advocates, on the other hand, have backed it as a method of building up a trained manpower pool which would enable the nation to cut down its standing

military forces. The Pentagon's new plan to be accompanied by a nown equest for an extension of the draft law, due to expire next June 30, and by a request for pay in-dreases to career soldiers.

Abilene Evangelist Is Held Guilty Of Abandoning Wife

CINCINNATI (# -- Domestic relations court has ruled that a minister was guilty of gross neglect of duty and of abandoning his wife without good cause.

Judge Charles W. Hoffman yesterday took away the Cincinnati property rights of the Rev. Leon L. Myers, 66, of Abilene, Tex., a Christian Church evangelist, and granted Mrs. Ada G. Myers, 69, alimony. She requested no di-

vorce. . Mrs. Myers said the minister deserted her for another woman. The Rev. Mr. Myers was a preacher in Eugene Ore.; Ana-heim, Calif.; Dodge City, Kan.; and Atlanta before coming to Cin-WASHINGTON (B-Russia may them highly placed. The views are Germany. It was a great victory cinnati in 1934. Here he was presi-harden its attitude toward the West dent of the Christian Restoration Assn.

### New Jersey Defeat

TRENTON, N.J. ( Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell has con-ceded defeat in New Jersey's close U.S. Senate race, six weeks after election day and following a

Howell announced fate yesterday he was abandoning the recount, which had failed to narrow the margin of 3,370 votes by which he trailed Republican Clifford P. Case

BEAUMONT UP-A \$350,000 damgen equipment and brought up an-other miner just before their oxy-cation of the various agreements is familiar, the formal notice is connection with the bankrupt Tex-

**Ex-Mental Patient** Confesses Slaving CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.J. UP-Allen Bodine Scott, a former mental patient, was captured by a state trooper yesterday and admitted the slaying of his elderly grandmother.

The capture ended a nationwide hunt for the 29-year-old fireworks salesman, who had been sought since July in the fatal stabbing and abooting of Mrs. Ellen Scott,

2% million. About 20,000 men would continue to be drafted each month. Youths would be permitted to volunteer for the short-term training period at considerably lower pay than draftees receive. They would not automatically qualify for veterans' benefits, and their total liability for military service would extend Scott talked freely about the slaying, both to the police and to reporters on the scene. He told the ewsmen he killed his grandmother because he didn't want her to sell their home at Lower Bank, N.J.that he wanted the home for his mother.

military service would extend The grandmother's body-plerced at least nine years. By comparison, the youth who waited for the draft would be a by bullet and bayonet wounds-was found in a Burlington County gravel pit last July 23. Police said she veteran after his two years' serv-ice and know that his military relived in fear of her grandson, and last was seen alive driving away call liability, except in the direst from the Lower Bank home emergency, would end six years Scott on July 18.

Present law contains no teeth Has New Hairdo to compel former draftees to coninue active reserve training. Sec-

LONDON UN-Princess Margaret retary of Defense Wilson has said has a new hairdo-a kind of modihe supports the idea of assuring six-month trainees continue fled urchin cut. She appeared at with their reserve activities by a West End movie last night with making them liable to the draft a colffure of short, soft waves for a full 24 months of active duty dressed close to her head, instead of the long curied bob she has worn since school girl days. if they fail to keep up their reserve duties.



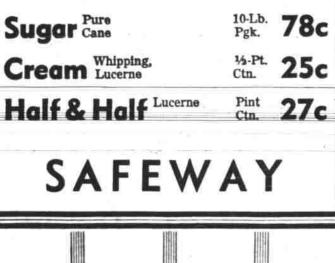
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Lt. Billy Scroggins had been demonstrating new oxygen equip-ment to firemen when word of the blast reached him. He took the equipment-without which the reseue would have been impossible-to the mine and descended with Chester Camp.

### **KP Expert Likes** Work In Kitchen

FT. KNOX, Ky. (8-There's no appeal like it-the appeal in peeling potatoes. "It's relaxing," says Pfc. Robert

F. Cordy, who can clean 11 spuds in one minute. After he took the speed test recently, his mess sergeant commented:

"Cordy is so good a peeler in the kitchen I'd like to have him on KP every day." That would be fine with the 25-

year-old Korean veteran, who often unteers for KP duty.

Cordy's prowess as a potato peelor won him recognition this week as KP of the year, a newly created honor for outstanding kitchen performers. He also got a three-day pass from this post but he can't

wait to get back, "It's always warm and clean in the kitchen." he says. "We have lots of coffee to drink, and you never hear of KPs marching, do

The Louisville soldier's enlistment is up in July and he hopes to enter the restaurant business.

#### Greece Apologizes For Student Riots

ATHENS. Greece in - Greek Prime Minister Alexander Papagos expressed his country's "profound regrets" today for an anti-Ameri-can riot in Salonika.

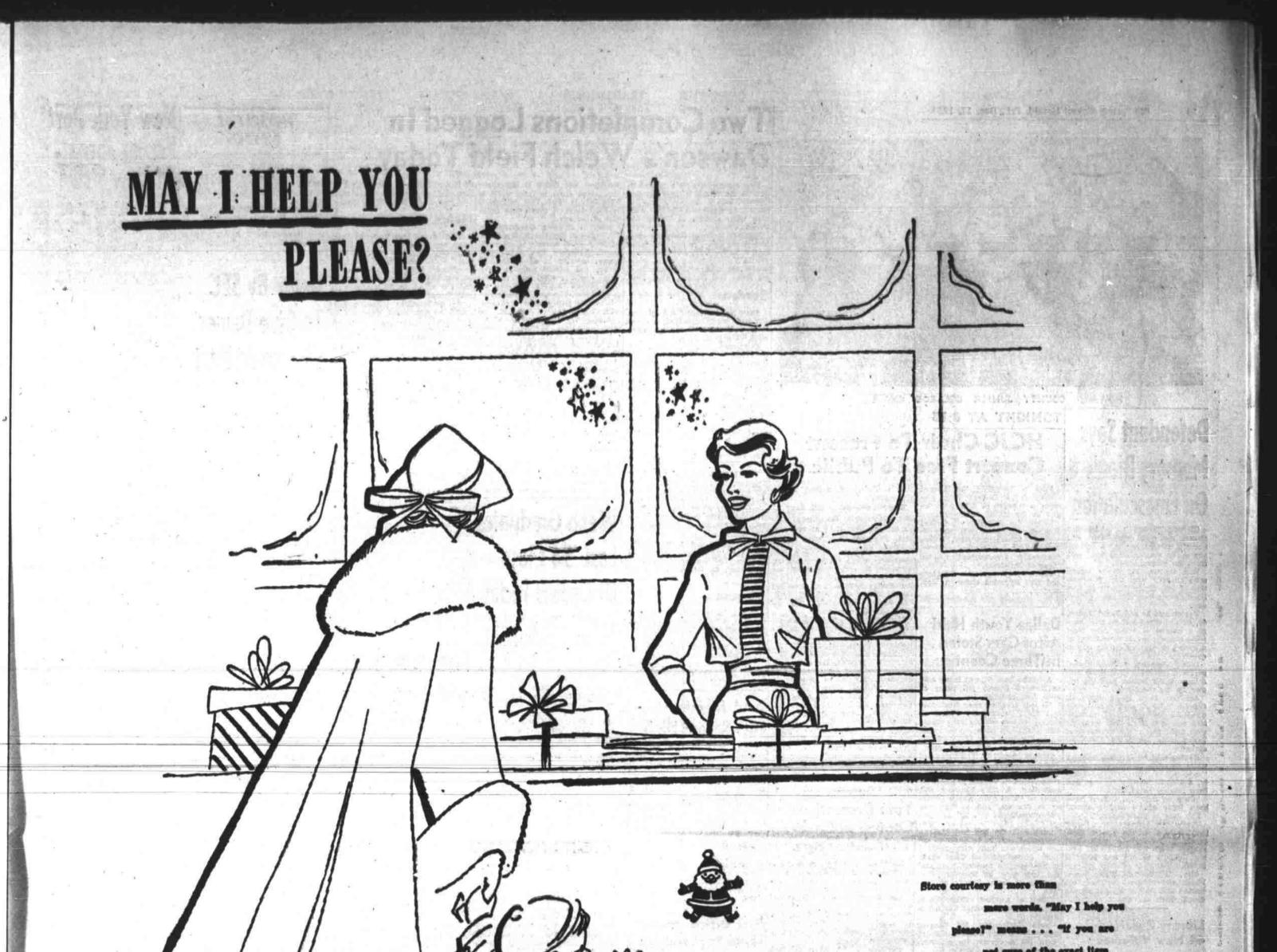
riet in Salonika. monstrating university stu-s stormed the offices of the Information Agency yester-amashed all its plate glass lows and did other damage, mob attempted to move on the a consulate offices but was held by the police. e students were demonstrating nat U. S. refusal to support we's campaign in the United one to take over the island of us. Students attacked the U.S. ion building in Athens Tues-

#### **75th Anniversary**

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HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE TONIGHT AT 8:15

## **Defendant Says** Memory Blank **On Emasculation**

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GEORGETOWN US-"I hope God strikes me dead right here if I meone's "Twas the Nigh before knew a thing about it," a defend- 'Christmas," and another cantata. ant in an emasculation trial said from the witness stand.

Roy Barton, 58, Brady ranch charged with the emasculation of Sgt. Clyde Bennett of Fort nesday. Hood, made the utterance yester

day. Barton said he and David Dutton 46, also charged and on trial here in a change of venue case from Mills County, drank three-fifths of a gallon of whiskey on the day in

partially emasculated Bennett with a knige while Dutton held the sola knige while Dutton h

Another Fort Hood sergeant, Charles Mitchell, said he ran away when the pair threatened to mutilate him and later held them off ficers. He was driving an automo shotgun at the west central home where the crime oc-en in Big Spring by Elmo Pinkerwith a shotgun at the west central Texas urred. Barton said he lost his memory

while en route to the home of his Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said "sweetheart," Mrs. Arlie Daugher, the boy also is accused of stealing by, a widow, Asked if he ever had automobiles in Odessa and Stanton ty. a widow. Asked if he ever had m insane, he replied: "Only on July 4th. I must have

been from what's said I done." The defense then rested. Dutton testified he felt "very

bad" later about the attack. Both hers testified a civil suit against them was settled by pay-ing Beanett \$30,000 and Mitchell

Mrs. Daugherty, Miss Bessle the boy may be transferred to Hosek and Mitchell testified that custody of Ector County authorilarton and Dutton did not appear when the attack occurred.

**Library Receives 44 New Volumes** 

#### **Concert Free To Public** Free to the public, the Howard , choir's Christmas present to the County Junior College Choir precommunity. The 31-voice group will wear its sents a concert at 8:15 p.m. to-

**HCJC Choir To Present** 

day in the HCJC auditorium. new uniforms for the general pub-Under the direction of Orland Johnson, the choir will sing Silie for the first time at the concert. The apparel consists of full Christinas," and another cantata. evening dress - midnight blue Ringwald's arrangement of the trousers, white dinner tackets, 'Song of Christmas." vine bow tie and handkerchief for Previews were given to the Lions the men; turquoise baller-ina length formals with bouffant and 1905 Hyperion clubs on Wed-

skirts, fitted bodice with off shoul-The program this evening is the der design, topped with tiny bo leros for the women.

Members of the choir in the ac-

#### **Dallas Youth Held** companying picture are, in the bottom row, left to right, Jane After Cars Stolen Robinson, Lucia Jacobs, Reba Tay-Other witnesses testified Barton In Three Counties A Dallas boy, 18, was being held in Howard County jail today on

auto theft charges. He was arrested near Westbrook

last night by Highway Patrol of-Smith, ton, 201 Lorilla, authorities said. Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus and

Loudamy yesterday. A 1950 Mercury was reported stolen from Wayne Butch-

er in Stanton, and a Ford car stolen in Odessa was left in Stan-Long said the boy told him he

exchanged cars in an effort to get one which was filled with gasoline. No disposition had been made of the case this morning. Long said

Theft of another automobile in

ed the theft about 9:20 a.m.

**Two Prisoners Are** 

the sheriff's office.

\$1 000 bond

filed Dec. 11.

**Released Under Bond** 

Two persons charged with com-

mitting felonies have been released

on bonds, according to records in

Mamie Lee Nunez, charged with theft, posted \$500 bond and was freed from the county jail. The

sherif's register of prisoners shows also that C. R. Caperton, charged with defrauding with

worthless check, was released on

No bond had been set for'Caper-

ton in the Justice Court, however,

according to records of that of-

fice. Charges against him were

A \$90 fine was levied against a

man pleading guilty in City Court

Big Spring was reported this morn-Pete Harmonson, 107 Canvon told police a 1950 Buick was stolen from his driveway. He discover-

said:

this defendant."

**Two Completions Logged In** Dawson's Welch Field Today

Two completions were logged to-day in the Welch field of Dawson Spraberry. Zone is from 6,790 to County, and a discovery was re-ported in Southeast Nolan. Wild-cats were spotted in Fisher and Deces counties. Nolan

Western Drilling Con Western Drilling Company com-Pleted its Nos. 8-A and 7-A Willis ed from 91.80 barrels of oil in 24 Humble Oil and Refining Company completed its No. 3 Petty as a flowing discovery from the Canpleted its Nos. S-A and T-A withs ed from silve barrels of on in e-ery is Humble No. 3 Petty, which water. Gravity of oil is 31.3 de-made potential of 362 barrels of grees, and gas-oil ratio is 290-1. oil from the Canyon Reef lime. Total depth is 4,886 feet, the 54-inch bottom is 4,776, and pay top is 4,786 feet. The well was completyon Reef lime in the E. A. (multipay) field of Southeast

Nolan. The potential flow was 362 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Flow was through a quarter inch choke **Delay By SEC** ed on the pump after treatment from perforations between 5,018 with 12,000 gallons of acid. Lo- and 5,060 feet. Total depth is 6,269

cation is 715 from south and 467 from west lines, 15-C38-pal survey. Western Drilling Company No. 8-A Willis, 467 from south and west and the 5%-inch casing is on bottom. Location is 2,670 from north and 1,300 from east lines, 6-Z-T&P

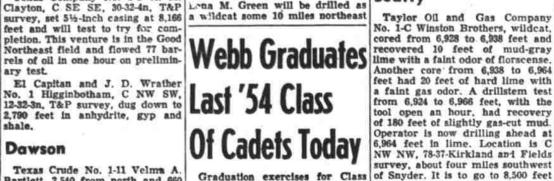
ines, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, reach-Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, survey, eight miles northeast of 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 15-C38-Psl survey, finaled on Blackwell.

the pump for 88.32 barrels of oil. Recovery was .3 per cent water, and gravity was 31.2 degrees. Gas-Pecos

drillstem test was taken from 6,mud and no shows. This wildcat is 2½ miles east of Ackerly. Tide Water No 1.4 City 912 to 7,071 feet with the tool open oll ratio measured 202-1. Total Hunt Oil Company and Gulf Oil Corporation spotted their No. 48 Elsinore Royalty Company as a wildcat some 14 miles southeast of Tide Water No. 1-A Clay los and Chancellor. It will be 660 from Johnson: C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P acid.

north and west lines, 51-B-GCSF survey. Drilling depth is to be lime and shale. Another wildcat. Fisher 18,000 feet, and a test will be made of the Ellenburger.

Texas Crude of Forth Worth and Lamar H. Moore of Abilene No. 1 Scurry Lona M. Green will be drilled as



55-F in the Academics Auditorium for a test of the Ellenburger. at Webb Air Force Base this morn

ing climaxed a well-packed year

of jet pilot training. The next graduating class will be 55-G, scheduled to receive their wings Few Yule Jobs and diplomas on Jan. 18th. Included in Class 55-F, which numbered 39 students, was Lt. Huey D. Rogers, son of Mr. and Still Available

Mrs. Huey J. Rogers, 1806 John There are still a few positions

son. Rogers, who will go on to Gary AFB, San Marcos, for heliopen for extra Christmas workers copter training, came to Webb last in Big Spring department stores, May from Hondo Air Base, where reports L. M. Kinney at the Texas Employment Commission office.

Several firms need full-time gift ter announced vesterday, the com-wrappers, he said, and a few oth- mission will close hearings Dec. Guest speaker at the graduation was the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal er positions are available.

A total of 1.233,299 memberships were sold in the AAA for the third quarter and the association Church, who stressed the subject The employment picture in the He labor field is not quite so promising, however. Quite a number of decision in perhaps two weeks after for unskilled laborers are still out of that, work, Kinney said, due to the shut-

serve with the world's best flying down of the oilfields and construc Cleon E. Freeman, comtion jobs.

Col. mander, who introduced Rev. Boyd Kinney has more information on and later presented wings and federal employes. There are 107,-

diplomas to the graduates, told the 000 civilians in Texas on the fed guests that they "may justifiably eral payroll. This figure reprebe very proud of these young men, sents 4.2 per cent of the total numwho through completion of jet ber employed by the government. pilot training here, have very ably The largest concentration of fedproven that they belong among eral employes is in California, Herb Gray, Texas, and Forrest the Air Force leaders of the fu-

the Air Force leaders of the fu ture. and Washington D. C., contain 30 picked by the Irish. They tied with sister of a vessel that broke in He also stated per cent of all federal workers There are 78 Texas Employment position. complexities in the field of flying Commission offices in this state. Kinney added, and over 3,000 in Beagle, Navy, and John Lewis, the nation, which will handle the Michigan State, ends; Lou Palacompensation benefits. tella, Pittsburgh, tackle: Tom Bettis, Purdue, and Calvin Jones,

HOSPITAL NOTES Facing Threat BIG SPRING HOSPITAL **Of New Strike** Admissions - Gladys Perkins, 1705 Young: Hiram Crowder, Douglass Hotel; Evelyn Adkins,

Rt. 2. Port of New York, atruck three times in the past 15 months Dismissals - Rebecca Conner Forsan; Howard Sneed, Rt. 1; Doris Chalk Cole, Hox 7077 A Ray Russell, Rt. 1; J. M. Short, Dallas; Charley Merritt, 507 NE The International Longshor

To Give Demos

Chance At Pact

WASHINGTON UP - The time

Commission hearing appeared cer-

tain today to give the new Con-

the controversial Dixon-Yates pri-

vate power contract before con-

struction work is started.

was unlikely before Feb. 1.

control over terms of the contract.

its control over appropriations

gives it power to speak with au-

Middle South Utilities, Inc., head-

ed by Edgar H. Dixon, and the

Southern Co., headed by Eugene

Yates, have concluded a 25-year

contract with AEC to furnish the

TVA with some of the additional

power it may supply atom plants

n the future. The utility group

said the commission may reach a

Gray And Gregg

On All-Foe Team

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International Longshore The Assn., representing some men's 20,000 New York dock workers, announced yesterday it is contem-plating a strike. Observers believed no walkout was likely before Jan, 1.

NEW YORK UM-The sprawling

New York Port

The announcement came six days after the union membership rejected a contract agreement that would have given the dock workers a 17-cent hourly package boost and a union shop.

A union shop clause specifies that all employes should join the union either upon entering the company or a stipulated period afttable of a Securities and Exchange erward.

William V. Bradley, Internation-1 union president, said yesterday gress a chance to revise or kill the contract was turned down because members felt they were not getting enough in return for a twoyear no-strike pledge. Bradley did not elaborate on his statement.

A company official has said little However, the union's Wage Scale actual work will be done before Committee issued a statement saythe SEC approves financing aring it was leaving it "to the disrangements, and SEC Chairman cretion of the international presi-Ralph H. Demmler indicated yesterday a decision on initial phases dent when negotiations are to be called off and a strike called."

A union spokesman said no fur-The new Congress convenes Jan ther bargaining has been sched-5 under control of Democrats uled with the New York Shipping some of whom have been sharply the employer group. The Assn., critical of the Eisenhower admin association on Wednesday turned istration's plan to purchase pridown a list of 12 contract demands vately produced power for use in the Tennessee Valley Authority submitted by the union following member rejection of the two-year pact. Although Congress has no direct

The last strike on the 350-mile waterfront occurred Oct. 4. It lasted two days and ended with what the union described as a clear-cut victory-an 8-cent hourly wage increase, which brought the wages o the present rate of \$2.35 an hour. In return, the longshoremen pledged not to strike for 45 days while a new contract is being hammered out by union and employer

proposes building a 107-million dollar plant at West Memphis Coast Guard Closes The SEC is considering plans for Search For Missing the group to invest 51% million dollars in the newly created Missis American Freighter

sippl Valley Generating Co. formed to handle the project. NEW YORK UP - The Coast On this phase, Chairman Demm-Guard abandoned hope today for the American freighter Southern Districts, missing off the east 23 and will give opposing lawyers coast with her crew of 24 since until Jan. 18 to file all additional Dec. 4. legal arguments. Demmler has

negotiators.

An intensive sea and air search for the 3,500-ton vessel was called off last night. Coast Guard ships and planes still will keep a routine watch for her, however, on regular patrols and training flights. Coast guardsmen expressed belief the vessel went down off Florida while en route from Port Sulphur, La., to Bucksports, Me., with her cargo of sulphur.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. 08-Two Southwest Conference players are She was rounding Florida on Dec. 4, the date of her last radio on the all-opponents team of Notre Dame. contact, and a heavy storm was

pounding the area at the time. The Southern Districts was a



Yule Decoration Contest In Lamesa To Include Farms world.

LAMESA-The Christmas home decoration contest now in progress in Lamesa has been extended

o include rural entries. For the first time, the annual program, sponsored jointly by the Dawson County Garden, Club, Jun-

lor and Lamesa Chambers of Commerce, is urging participation of rural residents. Judging will be made and cash

lcates donated by merchants.

Vote Canvass Slated

"You sit here in judgment of

fellow man. At your hands might

rest the life-does rest the life-of

Most of the jurors are middle-

aged, but two of the men are not

yet 30. Sheppard will be 31 Dec. 29.

manner, is the mother of five. Mrs.

Negro, has four grown children.

Four of the five women on the

**Hours For Saturday** 

post office will be

Dawson Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma A Bartlett, 2,540 from north and 660 from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, has bit boring at 6,310 feet in shale and lime. This wildcat is six miles northeast of Sparenburg.

lor, Mary Ellen Hayes, Myrna Tal-ley, Paula Russell, Doris Daniels, Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from Martha Wynans; second row, Lois south and 1,980 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, is taking a Freeman, Frankle Manstrand Nancy Millford, Nancy Conway, Frances Walker, Lela Fletcher,

Pecos counties.

ed 8,791 feet in lime.

Gail

ary test.

shale.

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson,

960 from south and 860 from east

lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, is mak-

ing hole at 7,143 feet in lime. A

survey, is reported at 7,437 feet in

this venture is 12 miles south a

Texas Company No. 1-C A. M.

Membership in the American Automobile Association reached a he had completed primary flight record high of 4,535,000 during the training.

representative, J. Emmette Mil-

may well be the largest organi- their desire to learn to fly in the zation of automobile owners in the best available aircraft, and to

700 state associations in the United

fered to members.

The organization was established team. in 1902 and has grown into over

States and foreign countries. Special services and privileges are of-

Post Office Extends

a faint gas odor. A drillstem test from 6,924 to 6,966 feet, with the tool open an hour, had recovery of 180 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. Operator is now drilling ahead at 6,964 feet in lime. Location is C

NW NW, 78-37-Kirkland and Fields survey, about four miles southwest of Snyder. It is to go to 8,500 feet

County librarian, reports that the library has received over 44 new of interest to high school

Mrs. McDaniel said the shipment included quite a few novels on football and basketball. Also, some science-fiction novels are in the shipment. Three of the s-f titles are "Men of Other Planets" by Kenneth Heuer, "The Secret of Saturn's Rings" by Donald A. Wollheim, and "The Science Book Space Travel" by Harold Leland Goodwin.



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this reason, he was bound to press the issue.

First word of the Chinese accept- \$90 Fine Assessed ance of the secretary general's bid was announced early today in a Pelping broadcast. The U.N. General Assembly, this morning to a charge of drunk-

meanwhile, prepared to close its enness. The man has been arrest with final action on ed several times lately on the 1954 session two cold war items and three same charge, records revealed. colonial issues. Delegates planned Two others arrested for drunkento stay in session throughout the ness received \$15 fines each. day and perhaps into the night in order to wind up.

Assembly debate was expected to be brief on Russia's charges of American aggression against Red China, which failed to get comapproval. The Cyprus, Mormittee acco and Tunisia items-which for immediate Big Four talks and

e generated little heat so far-over the future of the Saar. A Foote, dark, pretty and alert in ave generated little heat so faralso were a of quickly. French - German accord "Euro-

peanizing" the former German ter- Luella Williams, a serious-faced During the past week Peiping ritory is one of the Paris pacts. radio broadcasts have assailed the

radio broadcasts have assailed the U.N. Assembly repeatedly for "in-terferring" in the case of the fliers, but it has made no mention of flammarskiold's request for talks. U.N. officials also were encour-aged by hints from Pelping radio that the Communists might be will-ing to exchange the airment for S Chinese students detained in the United States since Red China en-partmeent officials have indicated the United States might be inter-ented. The S5 have not been ai-lowed te go home because they souticed skills in the United States might be inter-sting rights in the Com-that might be useful to the Com-

to go home because they history. There are particulated by the beild later to determine the Sear's future status, france is insisting on ratification of the second in return for sarrenge and they believed they be

izes awarded tions, yard and exterior decora- until 6 p.m. Saturday, A. A. Porter advancements and the mounting tions and door decorations, on the announced today. basis of general appearance and

basis of general appearance and conformity to the Christmas spirit. Out of town judges will make in local post office history. Persons tours of the city and county mailing packages will find the emmailing packages will find the em-ployes on duty to help with postal wings and diplomas, three of the through Dec. 22 inspecting decorations from 7 to 10:30 p.m. each problems, Porter added. evening, before awarding four

The deadline for Christmas cards cash prizes and eight gift certifand packages is almost past, the

superintendent of mails warned. To insure Christmas delivery, gifts and cards should be taken to the post office immediately, because the volume of mail is becoming

Corp., a hardware store manager, railroad ticket office cashier, a tool a construction superintendent

and die maker, a receiving clerk touched her and determined that

this week, Sheppard shifted his heading toward his beach, border-

pressions fied across his pale face. But when the state was describ-ing him as a liar, an adulterer, and a murderer, he kept a blank, washing over his body. He went

story.

a construction superintendent, a about the head and face.

for a chemical firm and a factory she was dead.

County Commissioners today hard to handle.

Thursday, the post office handled were to canvass the returns of Thursday, the post office handled In all, there were 39 members last Saturday's special election, 55,978 pieces of mail. Records for of the graduating class, including the same date last year show only eight American student officers, 28 held to name a successor to the late Harley Sadler in the state 51,089 cancellations. Three hundred Senate. David Ratliff of Stamford insured packages were processed won the race in the 13-county dis-trict, according to unofficial re-sacks of mail were received, in the Officers' Club for the gradu-

foreman.

stony look.

Porter added. ates and their guests.

SHEPPARD

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penalty in so many words. But he a timekeeper in Republic Steel [gled with this assailant and almost

During the lawyers' summations

straight at the jury. He held a

Occasionally, a few fleeting ex-

pressions fled across his pale face.

Several times, tears welled into

his eyes and started to course down his checks. He covered his face with his handkerchief. References

to his wife's unborn child frequent-

made him weep. On the night of that July 3, two

folded, as though in prayer.

graduates were named as the most

Women Summoned outstanding from within the entire Flying Training Air Force and For Duty On Jury were presented letters of

mendation signed by Mai, Gen. G. Two women are among the 10 P. Disosway, FTAF commander. jurors summoned for trial of a civ-Those honored were 2d Lts. Roy il suit in justice court this after-

He

downstairs, and caught sight of the "form" again, now in the yard,

He says he caught up with the

again grappled with the prowled

and again was struck down uncon

back to the house. Minutes before 6 s.m., he tele-

The state does not believe this

Between the fixed times-when

G. Evans, Harlan B. Hume and noon, Justice of the Peace Walter George H. Leavitt. Grice reported this morning. A six-member jury will be se In all, there were 39 members

lected from the 10. Set for trial in the small claims division of the court is a suit for damages filed aviation cadets and three Belgian students. Following the graduation

The 10-member jury panel is ing the night, made up of Ruby J. Rainbolt, Mrs. Coldest weat John Tucker, B. E. Winterrowd,

Joe Krups of Purdue for one tackle half and sunk in similar weathe off Cape Hatteras on Oct. 5, 1951, Others on the team are Ron

the Coast Guard reported. That ship, the Southern Isles, went down so quickly there was no time to send out an SOS.

Six of her crew were picked up by a following vessel whose crew Iowa, guards Mary Goux, Southern California, center; Len Daw- saw the Southern Isles' lights go ion, Purdue, quarterback; John out, but 17 crewmen perished.

The market remained steady in

practically all lines at the Big

Spring Livestock Auction Com-

Fat calves and yearlings went for

17.50, heifer calves from 14.00 to

An estimated 500 cattle and 15

15.00 and hogs from 18.00 to 18.50.

Matsock, Michigan State; Walt Hynoski, Pennsylvania, and Bill Walt Livestock Market Holds Steady Here

pany's sale Wednesday.

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Bulls sold from 11.50 to 13.00. by Doss N. Roberts against Lois light, measuring about one half Grey Smith. The plaintiff asks inch. But Des Moines reported 2 \$54.12 as a result of a car accident. inches, with snow continuing dur-a few beiferettes bringing better prices.

Murakowski, Purdue, backs,

Coldest weather was reported in Colorado and Wyoming, zero or 16.00 to 18.00, canners and cutters C. E. Milam, Arvel Wright, E. W. slightly below, but it was mild for for 7.00 to 9.00, stocker steer Love, Jess Sanders, J. R. Mar- mid-December in the Northern calves and yearlings for 16.00 to shall, P. F. McCrary, and M. B. Plains with temperatures around Howell. freezing. It was windy and cooler

in the Southern Plains. Warmest areas were the central One study of 1,183 pollo victims showed that 1,165 of them had Gulf and lower Mississippi Valley. brown or black eyes and brown or The East was moderately cool but

black hair while only one had blue readings were below normal in the eyes, blond hair and fair skin and Southeast. Freezing weather was 17 had brown eyes combined reported again today in northern only Florida

with blond hair. Then, he says, he heard a nois



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to 20 hogs went through the ring. MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P-The stock marcht open ed higher today. Prices ware up between 1 and 3 points at the best Leese were to the major fractions, but they were infre-

quent. Youngstown Sheet started up 1. Chrysler was up %. Anaconda up %. Ceneral Elec-tric up %. Atlantic Befining up %. Cenaral Motors off %. Union Carbide off %. U. 8. Steel up % and Behtlehem Steel up %.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (P-Cattle 350; steady to weak. Low choice fed steers 33.00; plain to medium 6.00-17.00; medium and good beef cows 9.00-11.00; plain and med-hum simultier caives 9.00-11.00; other

untested. Hugs 35; steady. Choice 260-309 (b 12.00, Sheep 180; poorly tested; utility and pool worked shaughter lambs 15.09; feeder ismbs 14.00.

NEW YORK (P-Cotion was unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher at nees today, March 34.68, May 34.84, and July 33.81.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES MAX. York

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Mary Margaret MCBRIDE SAYS

"What do YOU do with your waiting time?" inquires a gentle-man who is conducting a survey. The inevitable statistics that we Americans collect about almost everything reveal that the average 'When I have to walt anywhere person spends at least a week of every year just waiting. I'm sure completely whimsical. I hop and that I'm way above the average, jump and fly — in imagination, though, for I possess two friends who are never on time for any-me. It's the only time I feel free who are never on time for any-thing. If you have an appointment with either of them, you may just night when I do the same thing." with either of them, you may just as well make up your mind you'll have to wait for anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours for them to appear. You'd think you could out-guess them and be as late as they are but that doesn't work ei-ther. The few times I've tried it, they were punctual for once and simply furious at being kept wait-ing. Since it had never occurred to a brown grocery sack almost in a brown grocery sack all Since it had never occurred to

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**Baptist Officers** Dr. Perry Webb of San Antonio (left) and the Rev. W. M. Shamburger of Corsicana look over the mission budget of the Baptist Convention of Texas after Dr. Webb was elected chairman and Rev. Shamburger vice chairman of the 191-member state executive committee, (AP Photo)

### **TWO IN 50 YEARS** White Christmas Is Unlikely Here

A "White Christmas" in Bigin the six-inch mantle of snow Spring this year is not very likely, which covered the city. But they mittee surveyed the housing situa-the weatherman says, but he said were the only children, in the last tion here several months ago and the same thing in 1939.

That year, Big Spring experienc- Spring. ed the biggest snowstorm in 10 years and the first "White Christ-mas" since 1904. On Dec. 24, 1939, the weather-fell on the 23rd and three inches

man predicted brisk temperatures fell Christmas Eve. It had stopped Approximately 200 and fair weather for Christmas falling Christmas morning but the bedroom houses w Day. About 1 a.m. Christmas ground still had enough of the the market then. morning the city felt the first on- white cover to be called a "White rush of a raging snowstorm. Be- Christmas." fore the storm ceased, airplanes Children were able to begin

had been grounded, train and bus small snowmen but the mantle schedules had been disrupted, and was- not sufficient to encourage highway traffic was at a stand- very many of larger attempts. Whether the weatherman is

However, in 1943, the ground was

Maybe the rest of Big Spring right or wrong about snow, one was inconvenienced by the snow, event in the storm of 1939 plagues but certainly the children enjoyed Big Spring's yule spirit each year. it. Snow men popped up all over Three persons lost their lives in town and the youngsters developed quite a few cases of colds. Playing Christmas Day.



# Santa To Find Few Empty **Houses Here This Year**

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE Big Spring has fewer empty Chamber has only between four and in September and six listed there. Some of these were available.

of the past few years. The Her-ald want ads show. A show were available around Jan-the end of the month back to the

Though the housing shortage According to records at the Chamber of Commerce, individ-

uals moving to or in Big Spring he most trouble getting located.

brough the Chamber of Com-

merce listings per day, said sec-retary Edith Gay. Most of those wanting larger quarters are com-pelled to take what they can get

pending permanent location, she explained Two, three and four room apart-ments and small houses are not so scarce, however. A number of these are listed in the Herald and

Here's the Brand's tale: are on file at the Chamber. Individuals who can settle for stunt the smaller quarters can usually

find accommodations. Boems while not listed in abundance, can be found with little difficulty. would fly over the courthouse an drop a dummy dressed like Old Santa-and, a few minutes later, Old Santa who was already in the A Chamber of Commerce com-

courthouse would come strolling out. Everything went along accord-50 years, which have been so found that there is no critical ing to schedule. The courthouse fortunate on Christmas Day in Big shortage. Acceptable homes are at lawn was packed with kids and

premium, however. It is hoped that the three hous ing developments now slated for the eastern sector of the city will ease the big-house problem here. Approximately 200 two and three-Approximately 200 two and three-bedroom houses will be placed on the market then.

the market then. This Christmas season the aver-age day's listing in The Herald shows only 45 to 50 units available. More than half are in the small were wailing and moaning: 'Santa ROME 47-A \$4,000 television

apartment-furnished and unfur- Claus is dead! Santa Claus is trimmed in 18 carat gold, is on

buses this Christmas season than it has had during any Yule season ing the past year shows that quite Since September the rental prob-lem has been stable with a sharp drop to around 30 units in mid-Since September the rental prob

uary, February and March. These 50 range. months showed vacancies at Last Christman season there Though the housing and the cannot be considered critical, the prospective renter here finds the going mighty rough when he atcies, started increasing in August with perhaps a little more in 1951

### quarters are the ones who have And All The King's Horses, Approximately 10 people browse Men Couldn't Fix St. Nick

HEREFORD, Tex. UM-The story came, and some of those kids still of a Santa Claus "stunt" that back-fired is related in "Hereford Bull." thought Santa was dead, even after they got their presents." a column in the Hereford Brand.

The "Hereford Bull" concludes, And, according to the West Texas newspaper, it gave the grown-ups a dickens of a time. Santa Claus is one thing folks had better not tamper with. It's all right to send out those humorous birth anouncements and you can

"Down at Tulia a few years back some of the boys got the idea that they would pull a fake Santa Claus crooks all you want to but for goodness sake, let's keep Old Santa -and it sure did backfire on an even keel . . . The idea was that an airplane

#### Woman Dies In Fire

HOUSTON UN-A grandmother burned to death at her daughter's home Thursday only hours after the family gathered at the small mamas and papas. Everyone got real excited when the airplane ap-proached the scene. Then, Old Santa made his jump. He started was found on a couch in the den white frame house to bake cakes for Christmas. She was Mrs. Leona

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ish-speaking) the Rev. Willia Meagher, OMI, will Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Bene diction will be at 6 p.m. Confes on, will be at 10:40 a.m. with T. H. Tarbet giving a sermon. At 7 p.m. change of gifts. sions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 his sermon topic will be "In Christ

"You and Your Gifts" (II Cor. 8:5) will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Clyde Nichols at 10:50 will ask the question "What Have a.m. at First Christian Church, 911 service at 7:30 p.m.

At

The morning service at Benton will be at 10 a.m. At 7 p.m. Con-Street Church of Christ, 311 Ben-cordia Ladies Aid will have the annual Christmas party and ex-

#### METHODIST

Is Everything You Need." Lyle Price, minister of Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main. Dr. Jordan Grooms will have as 10:55 at First Methodist Church, will ask the question "What Have We Given to Christ?" in his sermon at 10:30 a.m. The thought "Where The lighting of the church family Is He?" will be the topic of the Christmas candle will be a part of this service. At 7:30 p.m. there

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF will be the annual Christmas serv-LATTER-DAY SAINTS ice of carols and candle lighting Service at the Church of Jesus and the choir will sing "Gloria" Christ of Latter-Day Saints will and "Send Out Thy Light," Joyce include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School At Wesley Memorial M Night. 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School At Wesley Memorial Methodist at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meet- Church, 1206 Owens, "The Christing at 7:30 p.m. Services will be mas Splendor" will be the sermon held at the Girl Scout Little House, presented by the Rev. Wanye Par-1407 Lancaster. menter at 10:55 a.m. The evening service at 7:30 will feature a CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. Hal Hooker, formerly sermon, "The Divine at Your

of El Paso, who has been elected Door." The Rev Jesse Young will have by the First Church of God, 909 Main, as the new pastor, will give as his subject at lla.m. at Park sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church, "The Eternal

aday. He is expected to move in the Midst" (Mark 9:36) A his family here later on in the Christmas program and tree will be held at 7 p.m. at the church. Galveston Street Church of PRESBYTERIAN

God, 307 Galveston, the Rev W. E. "Making Room for Jesus" will Mitchell will speak on "Putting be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon Christ Back in the Christmas" topic at 11 a.m. at First Presby-(1 Tim, 1:15) at 11 a.m. and on terian Church, 701 Runnels. At "When God Meets a Sinner" 7:30 p.m. the Christmas cantata will

be presented by the choir under the direction of Tolford Durham with Jack Hendrix accompanying at the organ. Their rendltion will be "On Wing of Angel

Song. "The Nativity" is the sermon picked by the Rev E. Otis Moore for the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 810 Birdwell, The choir will sing "Bethlehem" and Nancy Conway will sing a solo, "The Holy City." At 7:30 p.m. A Christmas play entitled "O, Come to My Heart" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Robert Rodman. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

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lovely, gentle mother, and they

came away telling everyone they met of Him and they praised God.

This Christmas is the most im-

portant birthday and holiday in all the world. Let us, too, praise

God for it and put our trust in

and brotherhood.

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Matthew begins. "Now . th

birth of Jesus Christ was on this

wise." He goes on to say that Joseph and Mary were espoused. She was going to have a child and an angel of the Lord appeared to

Joseph in a dream, telling him the Child born to her would be

holy and that they should call

Him Jesus, as He would save His

The younger children might be

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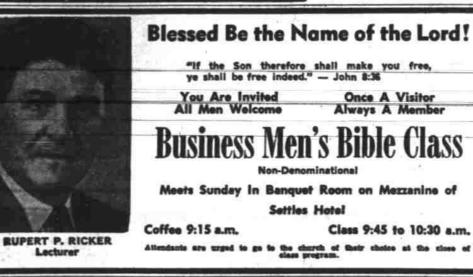
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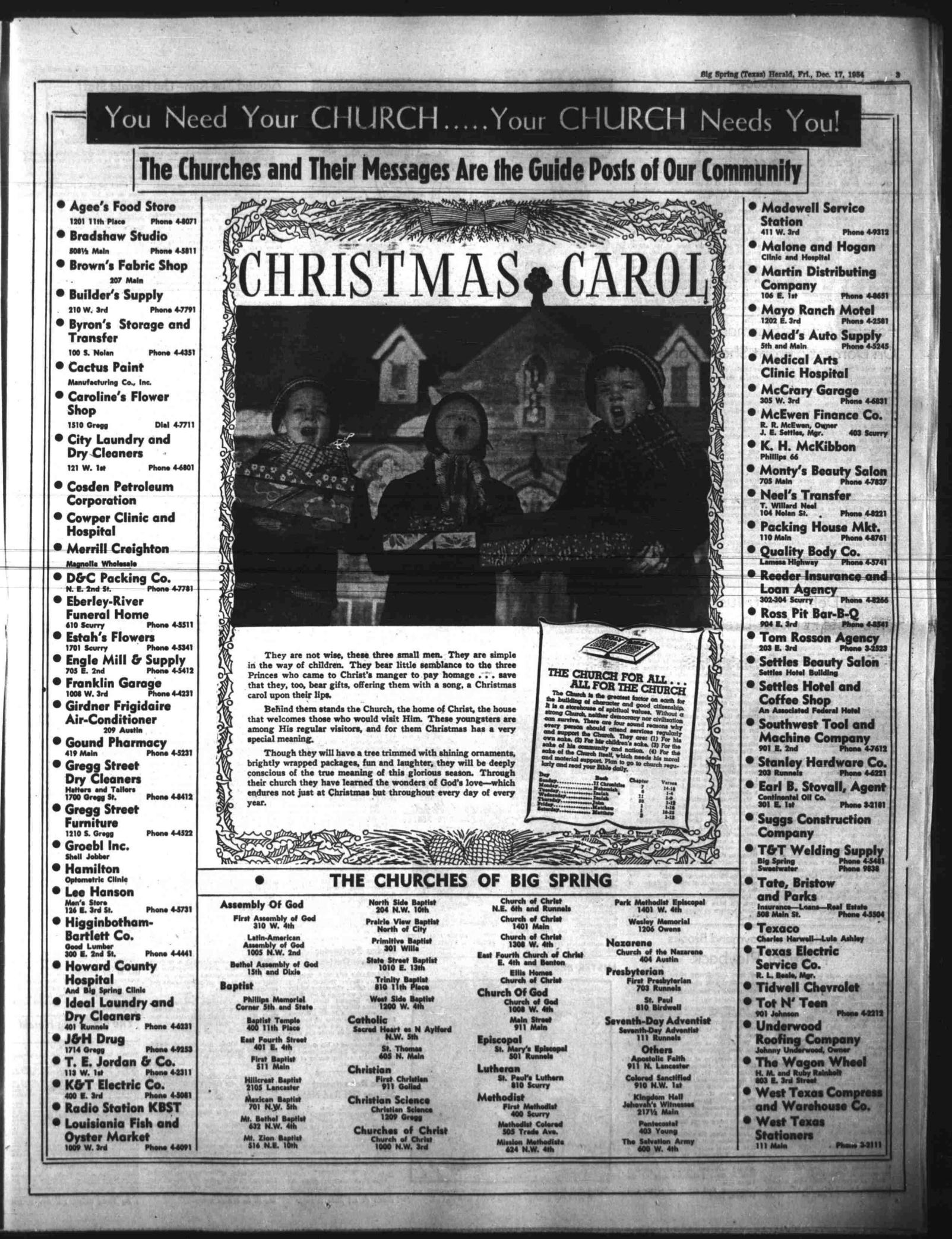


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### A Bible Thought For Today-

"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the convic-tion of things not seen." — Heb. 11:1. Faith has a cerative power. It is freely available to all God's children.

### Yule Shopping Season Emphasizes Need For Some Off Street Parking

Christmas traffic has been heavier this year, especially in the automotive mode. Parking right in front of your favorite shopping point has been out of the question except by some sheer stroke of luck. Yet. movement of traffic has been pretty good considering.

We did have our troubles when Fourth Street was blocked in the downtown area. but now that it has cleared there are relatively few log jams. Some of these result from double-parking, which may be understandable but is also slightly fllegal. Another source is that some carriers and delivery units insist on double parking as a matter of convenience. This, too, is understandable, but the City Commission has killed a lot of parking spaces

in the past just to create unloading zones. These, and not the space behind a parked car, should be used.

On thing the shopping season has brought into better focus is the need of some better facilities for off-street parking. There are many, many women who would like a place to park their cars in the morning and leave them there until noon or possibly the most of the afternoon. It is inconvenient to leave off shopping and hurry three or four blocks to feed a parking meter. Moreover, in a parking lot, they feel more like returning to "base" and depositing packages before going on another leg of the shopping tour. Perhaps in the year ahead someone will find it advantageous to set up a good offstreet parking facility.

### Foreign Affairs Harmony, Battles **On Domestic Front Shape For 84th**

The 84th will not be a rubber stamp Congress, and the prospect is that it won't be a stalemate Congress either. As a result of White House conferences involving congressional leaders of both parties, frequent consultation between administration and congressional leaders have been agreed to precisely for the purpose of avoiding a legislative stalemate.

Retiring House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass), good friend of incoming Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), predicted after the latest internarty conference with the President that the 84th Congress will approve the "essential parts" of Mr. Eisenhower's legislative program.

did not say what these essential parts will be, but perhaps he had reference to foreign policy, mutual security and defense. Those are the three subjects on which it has been agreed that there will be frequent consultations between the White House and Congressional leaders of both parties, in an effort to reach mutual agreement before the administration's request for legislation reaches concrete

The way incoming Senate majority lead-

er Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) understands this is that administration department heads will sit down with top members of both parties on congressional committees to discuss individual programs before they are outlined in presidential messages. However, on the basis of statements from various sources regarding the understanding reached by interdarty leaders with the White House, the only subjects so treated will be those relating to foreign affairs,

mutual security and defense. These happen to be subjects on which the Democrats in Congress have more often agreed with the President than some

of his own party leaders. As indicated, there will be no consultation on domestic matters, so most of the fireworks in the 84th likely will revolve around these. There is enough difference of viewpoint between the two major parties on, for instance, public versus private power projects, income tax legislation, labor matters and farm issues o insure plenty of fireworks during the 84th session.

#### Inez Robb's Column

### She's Delinguent; Just Failed To Vote For Best-Dressed Gals

With democracy in a life-and-death struggle for survival, nothing is more nsible than failure to exercise the right of suffrage. It is the first obligation of citizenship.

The man or woman who fails to vote in any election, great or small, through inertia, carelessness or indifference, is a delinquent and a derelict.

And that's what I am: a delinquent.

Lest anyone in the audience feels I am selling my ballot too cheaply - a mere C-note and two box tops with contentslet me explain that a voter in this bestdressed contest works for anything he gets. He must never vote for less than 10 candidates and can vote for as many as 12 or 20.

This can add up to guite a nice stack of clothes and currency. Anyway, I'm not type. It tak through the list of candidates on the ballot supplied by the Couture Group. The list includes 155 women this year, which is certainly a mess of women and no offense meant, especially sartorially, The nominees range from Queen Elizabeth II and Mrs. Henry Ford II through Ginger Rogers and Gloria Swanson. Barbara Hutton is listed, but not Doris Duke, I gues this proves that money isn't everyone comes face to face with when a clothes rack My favorite candidate this year is a lady whose listing on the ballot requires two lines: Mrs. Rodman Arturo de Heeren (former Almee Lopes de Sottomalor) (Paris). All those parentheses are the Couture Group's, not mine. With a name as common as Rodman Arturo de Heeren, the Couture Group is taking no chances. I hope to heaven that no one confuses the former Aimee Lopes de Sottomaior (that is, the Paris Aimee Lopes de Sottomaior de Heeren) with any of those thousands of other de Heerens in the phone book.

"Boot Hill"

The World Today-James Marlow

### NATO Members Face Decision That Could Mean Life Or Death For West

democracies, traditionally keeping their military commanders under between survival and destruction.

two basic questions: 1. If the Russians attack, with or without atomic weapons, should the military commanders of NATO have the right to order instant retaliation with atomic weapons? -When Russia and the West have

filled their atomic arsenals, each will be a deterrent to the other's inclination to begin a war. But suppose one side made a sudden, surprise atomic attack of vast proportions.

It might win if it could knock out the other side's ability to retaliate. If Russia made such a surprise attack, the NATO Allies wouldn't have much time to make their minds about retaliating, if they still could.

In case of such a Russian attack, NATO Christmas has gone pay Russia with atomic bombing one is going to start a movement and less hearty. without waiting for the civilian to take away old Santa's beard, But suppose Russia, anxious to But do use mater. escape atomic reprisals but bent it really improve Santa Claus to a matter of family pride. on aggression, made an attack make him look like one of those somewhere without using nuclear neat, crisp fellows in the men of weapons. What should the West distinction ads? do-begin an atomic attack on Rushas been that he makes no effort If it did, Russia would certainly respond with an atomic attack of its own and the world would be Jamous Words in the atomic war it had dreaded. Who then should make the decision on using atomic weapons against Russia if it committed aggression with or without atomic weapons? NATO's military commanders? Or the civilian heads of the NATO governments? Secretary of State Dulles and the other 13 NATO ministers in Paris have to wrestle with that one, knowing how far-reaching may be the decision they finally work out. In Paris, a U.S. spokesman said this country takes the position no sure-fire system can be set up in BOBERT 6 advance to determine how the big INCERSOLL AMERICAN decision on use of atomic weapons can be made. It would be the United States which had the great atomic arsenal for use if Russia did try an attack although NATO forces now are

WASHINGTON UN-The Western ready to be equipped with new this country might be "trigger "wonder weapons." happy" in a touchy situation and A surprise attack by Russia they want in on any decision which civil control, face a decision which out any machinery set up by NATO might end in atomic war. The British want NATO's milithe foreign ministers of the 14 closer to Russian bomby than the ian government leaders before using a nuclear weapon. The French lantic Treaty Organization, meet- And both the British and French have suggested a Big Three "standpower to act in

Europeans have expressed fear an emergency.

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LAWYER-AUTHOR

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### Modernists Should Keep Their Paws Off St. Nick

NEW YORK (M-Sidewalk re- to keep up with the times, and flections of a pavement Plato: has remained jolly and changeless If a grinning, skinny old man and old-fashioned for centuriestache, a pink shirt, and a stylish a symbol of selfless kindness. charcoal black suit climbs down It is a mistake to try to modernyour thimney Christmas Eve, don't ize great traditions, and Christmas shout him or phone for the police. is a great tradition. But in recent years it has been getting

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

nalists are not practicing what they preach.

nalists are quick to expound are freedom

of the press and clarity of writing. They

naturally favor both - when preaching

When practicing, however, one would

Take this subject of freedom of the

never know what a great many favor.

press. Most journalists wrap it in the same package as freedom of religion,

The term "press" is generally conceded

to mean any medium of mass communi-

cation, and journalists assert that when

there is no longer a communication free-

Working journalists are quick to point

out that items which are printed must be

guided by decency, good taste, libel and

contempt of court laws, and rights of

However, they deny that there should

be any "guidance" from governmental

agencies as to what can be printed. Closed

door sessions, "tight" operations, and ex-

ecutive hearings on the part of any govern-

Yet the "curtain of secrecy" is being

drawn ever more shut, especially by our

Federal government. In many instances

the people do not know what is happening

to them these days until the trap is sprung.

the incidents after they are facts. But

this is a little late for the people to get

in their kicks as to how they want things

Most writers are content to accept hand

outs from high government officials, and

the public gets only what it is meant to

There are some instances of the secrecy

curtain being crashed, but politicians

guard against the possibility constantly.

A good many representatives of the peo-

ple are afraid to trust those who elected

get when such contentment prevails.

Journalists do a fine job of reporting

mental agency are deplored.

dom there is no longer a democracy.

speech and movement.

privacy.

The two subjects on which most jour-

### Journalists Sometimes Don't Practice 'Freedom Of Press'

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

I have a growing conviction that jourthem with the true facts.

In many instances the journalist falls down on his job of informing, in more ways than one.

If the information is obtained, it occasionally is presented in such a high brow manner that the common individual can't understand it. In short, it is not clear.

A recent article in The New Yorker magazine pointed out that the reader couldn't get anything out of its pages unless he understands 35,000 words. It takes 40,000 to understand the New York Sunday Times the article said.

Both of these figures represent a lot of words, and the person with an average education of seven grades might have a hard time wading through the columns of the two publications.

But a hard time would also be had reading the New York Herald Tribune, the Washington Post, Atlantic Monthly or Harper's. These publications require a vocabulary of 25,000 words, according to The New Yorker.

Wire services such as the Associated Press require a word knowledge of 12,000 words on the part of the reader, and this figure is high enough.

Mass circulation dailies such as the New Yorker Daily News and Daily Mirror require only 9,000 word knowledge for understanding. This simpler writing is bound to pay handsomely in communicating news to the public.

I've often wondered if the stories printed in The Big Spring Herald get through to the reader and if all the information which the public is entitled to is included in these articles.

It would also be interesting to know just how many words a person has to know to read and understand this newspaper, -CLIFTON LAWHORNE

### Washington Calling–Marquis Childs More Sincere Bipartisanship Will Have To Support Dulles

WASHINGTON - The critics of Secre- whose duty it is to think primarily in tary of State John Foster Dulles, both terms of a shooting war. Meanwhile, we to the left and the right of center, probably would agree on one thing, and that is that the Secretary's gravest failure has been in the field of security. Wanting to please everyone, he has succeeded in pleasing almost no one. The extreme rightists grumble that he has kept on "New Dealers" and other dubious characters in the State Department.

Those concerned with the integrity of the foreign service, and this covers a wide range, fear that the base of a service with independent judgment in reporting and evaluation has been eroded away.

can lose the 'cold' war. There is imperative need for an over-all strategy that takes account of all the realities, the nonmilitary as well as the military."

Dulles's critics have charged him with lack of an over-all strategy. It is much easier, of course, to project such a strategy when you are on the outside free of the inhibitions that hamper the man in the office,

Certainly, no Secretary of State ever has traveled so far and so fast as Dulles or worked so hard at personal diplomacy. Up to November 15 he had flown 170.443 miles. He has talked with virtually all the free-world statesmen in the course of his travels.

ing in Paris now, encounter these want some say in a crisis. Some ing group" with Notebook-Hal Boyle

may someday mean the difference to make the decision on retaliamember nations of the North At- United States.

have just discovered that through some inexcusable oversight, I failed to cast my ballot last week to elect the World's Best-Dressed Women of 1954.

Honestly, I could kick myself around the blocki If I am summarily cut off the subscription lists of "Vogue" and Harper's Bazaar." it will serve me folly well right. And if the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. Harrison Williams never speak to me again, I've asked for it. Let the hment fit the crime!

When I discovered just now, while pawing through the accumulation on my desk, ballot which had to be returned to the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute no later than Dec. 10, I was overwhelmed with the realization I had broken faith and proved unworthy of the high trust placed in me.

Not only that, but through my own heedleasness I have done myself out of the extra Christmas cash I always make on the side through judicious disposition of my ballot to the highest bidder.

My vote in this crucial election always has been for sale at a standard fee of \$190, plus two Mainbocher box tops with the contents of the boxes imtact. It's obvious that I'm not going to have a decent thing to wear this season.

It's too late now, but with a name like that, I'd have voted for Aimee at half rates, a mere 50 bucks and one old Dior label.

### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks **Political Playback**

Jim Ferguson could be, and often was, blunt as a sledge-hammer. Yet he could he diplomatic and suave, when he chose, Long after he retired from public life, he kept on using the diplomatic technique to say just what he thought.

Ferguson liked many of the New Deal people. Others didn't impress him. We ever knew just what he thought of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida; or, at least not until Sen. Pepper made a visit te Austin.

Former Governor Ferguson was peruaded to introduce Sen. Pepper at a mcheon given for the visitor.

good fortune today," the silver-\*Our haired Ferguson began, "reminds me of the East Texas farmer who had a bad year. In desperation, he was praying for

"Lord," he said, "please send us a arrel of flour. Please send us a barrel sowhelly, Send us a barrel of sweet ers, a barrel of popper. Please set wall a minute, Lord, that's too dad-gummed much pepper." " Let's traipse back in time for a couple of associates about Pat Nell, patriot,

stern moralist.

mor, went with a group off, as governor, went with a group most a model farm, He, with others, inspect a model farm. He, with others, at up and leaned over the rall of one

of those underground silos. It was partially filled with green, fermenting cane, kaffir corn or something. Rich, aromatic fumes floated up.

The governor moved away so fast he just backed up rather than taking time to turn around. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "if you stay here, every one of you will be drunk in two minutes."

The other was maybe the beginning of the Good Neighbor program.

Most members of the Legislature, and the governor, journeyed by special train to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, guests of the citizens there who looked for, and got, some state tax remission.

A feature of the trip was a visit to Villa Acuna, across the border. As the Texans journeyed across the river, handbills were distributed, announcing a barbecue in honor of "El Gobernador, Lie Pa-

nd noon, the visitors moved toward Aro the barbecus spot. Then it was discovered that is was in the vacant center of a square, surrounded by shops. The en-trance was through one of the more popular bars-and they were popular, tack in those prohibition days on the Texas side.

ernor Neff didn't go to his own Go cue party.

#### MISTER BREGER



"That was a marvelous idea of yours, dear-that we WORK our passage on this world cruise . . . .

so modernmost have to have authority to re- istic that, sooner or later, some- and more arty and, perhaps, less

Take the Christmas tree itself. heads of NATO's government to put him on a diet and turn him Any person of middle age can re-get together and say "go ahead." into a fashion plate. Call the shared joy of a time when But do we want that? Would decorating the Christmas tree was

Practically all the ornaments

were home-made. Remember the thrill of threading popcorn and The great value of Santa Claus cranberries to rope the green tree with strands of white and red? Most ornaments now are bought

at the ten-cent store. In many homes the Christmas

tree has become so arty, so tortured out of shape, it is unrecognizable. You go into a guy's home and ask him what he's doing with a clothes rack in his living room, and he replies indignantly:

'What do you mean-clothes rack? That's our Christmas tree. I just opened an envelope on my desk a moment ago. It held a card showing a clown seated on an old soda fountain chair and bore this message( "Ah merriment." I assume this is a Christmas card, and not an invitation to the circus, merely because this is December and the circus isn't in town. Let's make the modernists keep their paws off Santa Claus. He's perfect as he is.

#### **Rodeo Performer Has New Duties**

-Austin (Buck) Butherford, of Lenapah, Okla., who makes his liv-ing hanging on rodeo stock, spent yesterday hanging tinsel on a courthouse Christmas tree.

He is serving a 10-day jall term for speeding 100 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone, and Sheriff Nor-man Short said he made the cow-

boy a trusty. The Oklahoman is top contender for Cowboy of the Year honors as the nation's leading winner of ro-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 41-State Department officials today shrugged off Russia's demand, backing Red China, that the United

States get cut of Formosa. The Department had no formal comment but informants said privately the Bussian position ap-peared to be about the only one an ally of Red China could take,

In virtually every case Dulles has decided against the individual.

As to what he knows about the urgent necessities of foreign policy, in contrast to what he has done as Secretary of State. the record is in Dulles's excellent book. "War or Peace," published in 1950 before the Communist attack on North Korea.

It is not possible, Dulles said in his book, with the resources available to build a formidable and effective defense out of a series of politically distinct military establishments that came out of the London conference, the results of which the Secretary hailed in a White House telecast as almost better than the rejected EDC. Looking back at the postwar years, Dulles in his book found a "very definite shift" in the balance of power in the

world in favor of Soviet communism, "We have been concentrating almost exclusively on preparation for a hot war which may never come." Dulles wrote in 1950. "Top policy decisions have been influenced too much by the military,

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike says he'll deliver his State-of-the-Union message Jan. 6. It's a pretty good union, even if the dues

are a trifle high. Democratic leaders demand more facts

on lice's foreign policy. Democrats favor a middle-of-the-road foreign policy. Good enough to stay out of war - and bad enough to investigate.

House Leader Rayburn says Democrats will sponsor a pay raise for congressmen. Good idea. If we get congressmen into the brackets of high taxes, they may take more interest in cutting them.

Secretary Wilson says defense spend-ing will be increased \$5 billion. This is vital to security. Last year Republicans cut defense by \$5 billion- and lost the election.

CBS Chairman Paley predicts the national output will reach \$700 billion within 20 years. We call it progress when peo-ple are so busy selling each other thousands of new gadgets and comforts that nobody has time to relax in them.

The Eisenhower team proposes to continue high corporation taxes. Business is better off under the Republicans. Democrats used to take everything but a businessman's shirt, Republicans let him keep the soap to wash it with.

British naval officers criticize Marshal

Monigomery for saying the aircraft car-rier has no future. The carrier has a vital role. It keeps the Air Force from get-

Sometines it has seemed that Dulles himself was torn between being the sincere, humble man and a Machiavelli. In a democracy the forces of public opinion severely handicap the diplomat who wants to use the Machiavellian technique.

He must often defer to the emotions of the people and to the urgencies of party politics. The question in the new Congress will be where and how President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State can obtain support for the Adminstration policy of peace through patience, strength and resolution. The task in the succeeding two years would seem to be to consolidate those who want to follow the Eisenhower-Dulles policy.

This will mean a different and more earnest form of bipartisanship than has been seen during the past two years, The active support of Democrats in the Congress should mean also a greater particpation in the formulation of policy and not merely consultation after major decisions have been taken. It also should mean a sharing of responsibility as was done under President Truman and Dean Acheson when Dulles was almost constantly, for seven years, an active adviser and a delegate to one international conference after another.

In the last analysis it is not the man who shapes the office but rather the harsh realities of a revolutionary time that diotate to the individual trying to guide America in world affairs. This should induce at the very least a little sympathy and understanding for a Secretary of State, whether his name happens to be Acheson or Dulles.



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deo prize money. **State Department** 

Shrugs Off Red Note

Almost all artillery shells for the U. S. armed forces were made of brass a few years ago, but now almost all are made, of steel,

"THE SUPERIOR MAN RISES BY LIFTING OTHERS." COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UN







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