

A strong north wind was due to propel snow flurries into the Big Spring area Sunday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau station at Terminal reported that scattered snow flurries could be expected here during the day. Although skies are expected to clear tonight, the weather will continue cold, with a minimum of 28 forecast for the Big Spring area.

The norther was speeding the snow southward from the Panhandle late Saturday night, and temperatures in the Amarillo area were expected to drop to 15 degrees. Amarillo had a Saturday maximum of 27 degrees.

A Sunday maximum of 48 degrees was predicted for this area. By The Associated Fress

To the accompaniment of heavy snow storms, high winds, dust, sleet, rain and fog, temperatures into Oklahoma and that skies had in Texas started a tumble Satur- begun to clear in the Panhandle, ay which the weather bureau said day which the weather bureau said usuid continue through Sunday. furries persisted in the northerna would continue through Sunday. Snowfalls ranging up to five inches in depth late Saturday blanmost part of the state and scattered showers were still falling in East Texas. keted the northern part of the

Partly cloudy to clear weather Panhandle, an area that bore the brunt of the colder weather. Temwith lower temperatures have been forecast for the state Sunday. The peratures stayed below the freezweather bureau said there was liting mark during the day in that tle likelihood of further moisture. sector and Saturday night the mer-Temperatures early Sunday cury dipped to 18 degrees at Dal-

while 35 degree temperature could be expected as far south as Cen-Texas, the weather

handle early Saturday with the heaviest fall-estimated at five

inches-being received along the northern edge in Sherman and Hansford countles. At Dalhart two inches covered the ground Saturday night with moisture content placed at .10 of an inch. Borger had one inch of snow. Heavier

> Farmers said that the snow will benefit wheat and that the temperatures are now low enough to burt livestock in the Panhandle region. No snow was reported south of

Hereford and Amarillo. Many of the displays were com-Childress, Plainview, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and El Paso all relubricants and new automobiles ported high winds with blowing dust during the day. At Childress the visibility was reduced to a mile at one time. Cold winds ranging up to 35 miles an hour were reported

"And in saying 'Harry Dexter White was known to be a Com-munist spy by the very people who appointed him' he (Brownell) lied home demonstration agent were The heaviest rainfall reported in urday was .79 a bome demonstration agent were in the easy, the dentification contest and by various agent and mont. Texarkana received .25, Ty-Mary Beth White, Angle Lou Ches- mental shrub identification contest Federal and state departments of ler .20, Palacios .31, Lufkin .10, Dallas .04, Fort Worth .10, Hous-Winners in the native shrub identon .01, San Antonio, .05, and Waco .01 Longview also had a light rain still falling in the vicinity of Texarkana, Beaumont, and Lufkin, In contrast to the turbulent wea-In the crop judging the first place ther of other sections of the state the southwestern part of Texas had comparatively mild temper atures and clear skies Saturday.

disclosed. The turbulent port of Trieste approve such a conference with center of the dispute, was the scene of demonstrations by job-less workers today for the third gualifications of her own.

the outbreak.

Today's big development was in

Rome. Premier Giuseppe Pella separately advised ambassadors of

the United States, Britain and

France that Italy takes "a post

ward their Nov. 13 suggestion for a five-power conference.

Diplomats said more informal

soundings must take place before

things firm up. The major points

on which compromise is neces-

1. Italy's demand for . "parity

goslav withdrawal from Zone B of

the disputed territory or Italian oc-

cupation of Zone A, which Britain

and the United States decided Oct.

the conference be undertaken be-

The dispute between Italy and

Yugoslavia over Trieste Free Ter-

ritory has been smoldering since World War II. At that time the

2. Yugoslavia's insistance

8 to turn over to Italy.

fore any changes.

tive and constructive attitude

Diplomatic informants, though pleased by today's progress, cau-tioned that desires of Italy and Yustraight day. Shouting "Hunger, Hunger," they stormed the city goslavia must be reconciled before representatives of those nations, hall to demand more relief work. Police said Communist or pro Yugoslay troublemakers instigated

**Special Train Tickets Go On** Sale On Monday

Tickets go on sale Monday morn-on wing at a half-dozen places for train sary: fare on the Steer Grid Special to

Sweetwater on Thankagiving Day. It will be the first football excuralon out of Big Spring in 15 years more, and is expected to attract more than 500 riders.

The Big Spring Quarterback Club sponsoring the train, with the Herald assisting. Members are urging a big participation, so that Steer fans will be well represented for the District 1-AAA final game. Prompt purchases are urged, so that the T&P can be notified of equipment requirements.

Round trip train fare is \$2.13, including tax.

Tickets may be had at the Steer Stadium Monday morning — right along with game tickets — and also are available at the Senior High School, at the School Tax Office, at Dibrell's Sporting Goods, at Zale's Jewelry, and at The Herald. The Special will leave here at United States occupied the rest, in-cluding the city of Trieste.

Yugoslavia has threatened mili-tary action if Italian troops enter 9:45 Thursday morning, with arriv-al in Sweetwater at 11:15. It will Zone A. Pro-Italian riots, in which six persons were killed by British- 3 a.m. be met by the BSHS band for controlled police, flared in Trieste Steer supporters to parade, and time will be afforded for lunch in Anti-British riots followed throughout Italy. Sweetwater. The return trip will

made from Sweetwater at 1 p.m., with arrival time here at 8:30.

Sweetwater schools and Board of City Development of that eity have assured that there will Officials Declare be plenty of courtesy cars to trans-port Big Spring guests to and from the M.e.tang stadium.

### **Reviewing The**

with the slaying of Robert Chil-ders, who died of gunshot wounds county, is unable to meet any last March 27. The shooting oc-curred in the Wyoming Hotel, of the costs of her treatment. She had been in a local hospiwhich was operated by Childers. During the same incident Patal for a month, before being tricia Davis, niece of Childers and The help with blood is urgentvife of Davis, was injured.

ly needed. Those who will vol-Testimony in the trial was comunteer are asked to call Mary pleted Friday morning and the case went to the jury late Friday cial. Her office number is fternoon. 4-4191, her residence number

Arguments in the case Friday afternoon were punctuated by an incident which led to removal of Mrs. Davis from the courtroom. Special Prosecutor Davis Scar-

**Gunshot Wound** borough had opened the state's argument and made a statement to the jury concerning an instance "when Patricia reported to the police station with a black eye."

Defense Attorney George Thomas objected that "the record does not show that Patricia reported to the police station." "I did!" Patric

before sitting down at a confer-ence with Yugoslavia-that is, Yu-roslav withdrawal from Zona B ar Patricia Davis exclaimed, jumping up from her seat in the front row of spectators at Funeral services were pending the trial.

Saturday for Miss Ella Mae New-ton, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. Judge Charlie Sullivan ordered and Mrs. Howard Newton of Fair. Mrs. Davis removed from the view Community who died early courtroom as defense attorneys and Mrs. Howard Newton of Fair-Saturday morning as a result of a was denied, and the court warned against any further statements Miss Newton was shot through

from spectators. the right temple with a .22 calibre bullet. The wound, according to coroner's verdict, was self-inflict-

Truman's Mail

atic, was divided. Yugoslavia was given administration of Zone B. hargely rocky farmiand and vine-by the body. Miss Newton, an employe of Tex-Miss Newton, an employe of Texas Electric Service Company, was found on the floor of her bedroom about 7 a.m. Saturday by her moth-er. A .22 caliber rifle was found

under her. Time of death was fixed during inquest at approximately

In addition to her parents, she A is survived by two brothers, Albert face. Kindell Newton who is now in Korea and Clifton Newton of Big

moved to Galveston.

Fatal To Ella

wound.

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gunshot

Cantrell, county welfare offi-

Odessa Student Welcome At A&M,

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 21 UM Funeral arrangements are pend--The student who said he was ing word from her brother in forced to leave Texas A&M by oth-korea. He was supposed to have er students is still enrolled and left for home yesterday after 16

world war II. At that the Adri-territory, at the head of the Adri-atic, was divided. Yugoslavia was bors said a brief note written on **Backs His Stand** 

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 UM-Harry Truman glanced at a stack of telegrams and letters in his Kanaas City office the other day and said "The score is 96 to 4."

A broad grin crept across his The messages, more than 4,000

of them, he said, came to the of-fice following his television state-Spring: two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Jean Hale of San Diego and Mrs. ment earlier in the week on the Doris Jewell Pope of Big Spring: Harry Dexter White case. Truman paternal grandfather, E. M. New-ton of Big Spring; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Hammack said Atty, Gen. Brownell "lied" in his description of the ex-President's part in the case. of Ble Spring. Truman told his nationwide au-

dience: "And in saying 'Harry Dexter

Truman said:

# Judging Shrubs

Winners of scholarships at the HCJC Field Day are shown judging ornamental shrubs. Angle Chesser, left, won the scholarship award-ed by Cap Rock REA Co-Op, while Mary Beth White, center, won the scholarship offered by Big Spring Weekly News, and Yvonne Ory, right, was winner of the scholarship provided by the Big

# Ory, right, was winner Spring Herald. **Three Stanton 4-H Girls Win HCJC Scholarships Saturday**

A trio of Stanton girls, seniors given honorable mention for his turkey shoot and to take part in in the high school there and mem-bers of the Martin County 4-H have been awarded the scholarship Many of the d

Club, took top honors in points in given by the college if he had been mercial and these included Cosden eligible to receive it, according to Bruce Frazier, of the HCJC staff. the contests at the first annual Howard County Junior College Howard County Junior College Bruce Frazier, of the HCJC staff. Field Day yesterday and won three of the four HCJC scholarship that be held open until Choate is eligi-tric Service Company and the were awarded. These girls, who were accom-compete for it. were awarded.

hart. In scattered parts of West and In scattered parts of West and North Texas high winds and blow-ing dust reduced visibility. Rains fell along the Gulf Coast and in Central and East Texas. Galves. ton reported a fog and in the Dallas-Fort Worth sector traces of hail and sleet were reported.

Maximum temperatures Satur lay ranged from a 29 at Dalhart a balmy 82 at Brownsville. The U.S. weather bureau report-

Snow began falling in the Pan-

morning were expected to drop to 15 to 25 degrees in the Panhandle

snows were reported in adjacent sections of New Mexico and Oklahoma. Buses into Amarillo from those states were delayed by snow Saturday.

**Big Spring** Week With Joe Pickle the Cadet Corps.

in a test in the Silurio-Devonian they are. able drilling.

Today brings dedication of the he may return with no fear of fur-Permian Building, a new six-story ther office structure. A private operastructures.

Alice Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, will land in Washington today to begin round of activities in recognition as winner of a national essay contest by the Air Training Commaud. If she meets President Eisenhower, as scheduled, he may have the name Big Spring impressed on ath ago he was pinning the Medal of Honor on Lt. George O'Brien Jr.

Fair crisp weather stimulated (Spl) — Bodies of two Webb Air the cotton harvest with around 5,000 bales off gin platforms by the stimulated the cotton harvest with around 5,000 bales off gin platforms by the stimulated the cotton harvest with around 5,000 bales off gin platforms by the stimulated the cotton harvest with around the cotton h

5,000 bales off gin platforms by the end of the week. Friday's 33-de-gree reading produced frost enough to nip tender vegetation but did K. Thornton, 22. The officers were Capt. Eugene K. Thornton, 22. The officers were Capt. Segree and was separated in January 1946. Capt. Hoemann, who listed Enid, Okia, as his permanent home, was The second wave of the week's it was running out of fuel. The 1950. Arrangements were pending burned wreckage was found Satur-day morning 12 miles south of Al-Lt. Thornton is survived by his cold fronts was rolling in Saturday evening and it might put ice the pond.

George Rice, Hunter Tines and Poncho Nall happened together last week and argued who was the oldweek and argued who was the old- the Civil All Fatty and the All Fatty and the and the and the university est timer. Rice won with a years and State Police went to the scene. He was a graduate of the University in the county Times was next with The jet was en route from Wil-of Oklahoma and entered the Alr est timer. Rice won with at years in the county, Tines was next with 57 and Poncho pig-talled with 47. But the three added up 165 years together in the county.

Big Spring gets its chance to win a clear title to the district crown d-months. He also leaves his par-cross-country flight when the mis-

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 7 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Hoe- hap occured.

may return with no fear of fur disruption, the school president said today. John Clark, 20, Odessa, said a Johnston Seeks To group of students forced him to leave Thursday night after The Battalion, school newspaper, print-Battalion, school newspaper, print-Battalion, school newspaper, printed his letter criticizing actions of Be Shown Senators

What could prove one of the vestigation of the incident," said the year is shaping up in central-"and will take appropriate disci-

northern Howard County, T-P No. plinary action against those re-I Little had considerable free oil possible for it, when we know who sidering presidential nominations. Johnston, a member of the Sen

in a test in the Silurio-Devonian they are. rone discovered by the operator's No. 1-A Spencer % of a mile to the southeast. If this test makes a producer, it could kick off consider-who should or should not attend who should or should not attend guard against Communist infiltrathis state-owned institution."

He said that Clark has been told e may return with no fear of fur-Testimony has brought out that

**Die In Jet Crash** 

Lt. Thornton is survived by his father, Jack Thornton, Blanchard,

her disruption of his studies. "If he does not choose to return White's nomination as U. S. direction, it has a community nature in that it culminates many years of effort to plug strategic down-town spots with needed business asid.

going to talk about the case, for publication, any more. He did not want to discuss Brownell's rebut EXECUTION PLANS MADE tal, given the next day in testibefore the Senate Interna Security subcommittee. Nor would he discuss any other details of the

case as it stands, including the version given by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

"I'll say this," he added, an-swering a question, "I'm satisfied that the television talk served its purpose. I'm completely satisfied bout that."

2 Webb Officers

That paragraph goes: "If this sordid, deliberate and unprecedented attack on the boy-

ally of a former President of the United States will serve to alert the people to the terrible danger Marshal William B. Tatman. that our nation and each citizen faces, then it will arouse you to tered service in September of 1952 fight this evil at every level in our national life. I hope this may serve to stir the conscience of the present administration fiself."

The jet radioed Friday night that recalled to service in November

### THE WEATHER

IO SPRING AND ICINITY: Partly cloudy, scattered snow flurries and colder today, clear-1 Bigh today 48; low tonight 28; high to-morrow 54. 



to the American people. In backser and Betty Yvonne Ory. Miss White won the scholarship second and Miss Chesser third. ing away from his charge with the mealy-mouthed statement that he given by the Big Spring Weekly Shrubs for this latter contest were tification contest were Gary Mitch-News; Mias Ory won the Big taken to the college gym by the ell of Garden City, first; Don Dahad no intention of impugning the loyalty of any high official of the News: Miss Ory won the Big taren to the second, and Spring Daily Herald scholarship, Spring Hill Nursery. and Miss Chesser won the scholar- More than 500 visitors from How- Tommy Rich of Garden City, third. prior administration, he lied to the American people again."

Talking about the messages, ship given by the Cap Rock Electric Co-On of Stanton 'We haven't got all these com

munications sorted out yet, they're still coming in. But that's the way it's running - 96 per cent favor-

Moreover, he said he was

ard and surrounding counties visited the college campus during the was won by Bill Tom Gaza of Well-A fourth scholarship, awarded day to view the exhibits, to at- man; second by Beryl Parker, also by the Howard County Farm Bu-tend the school play which was from the Wellman High School, reau, was won by Gary Mitchell w. iten and produced by two HCJC and third by Jimmy Burkholder

of Garden City. All these scholar-ships are in the HCJC agricultural Spring and Grayford Rex Auten of Winners in Winners in Winners in the division of Home Partment. Sonny Choate of Big Spring was the contests, to participate in the See FIELD DAY, Pg. 4, Col. 6

Navy Side Presented At Airpower Program

DALLAS, Nov. 41 UB-Asst. Navy Secretary James H. Smith went on record today with the Navy side of the air vs. sea power contro-versy at the symposium here on airpower. Smith's solution: To deter war

the United States must ring Russia with Strategic Air Command bases and Navy fleets. He stressed the fact that Navy carrier forces may be found by the enemy but, he said, "they'll have to look for us n of such forces



NUMBER OF STREET, STRE

Hall, Mrs. Heady Sealed Off **From World Awaiting Death** 

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov., faced Mrs. Heady into the peni-|"respectable citizens" as the offi-The purpose, he had said, was "to set the record straight." Also, he went on, one of his aims was set forth in the talk itself. He said the day as the Greenlease with some no-good man. And that the man between the talk itself. He said the day as the Greenlease with some no-good man. And that the man between the talk itself. He said the day as the Greenlease with some no-good man. And that the man between the talk itself. He said the day as the Greenlease with some no-good man. And that the man between the talk itself. He said the day as the Greenlease with some no-good man. And that the man between the talk itself. He said the day as the Greenlease with some no-good man. And that the man between the talk itself. He said

'You read the second to last par- kidnap-killers awaited their Dec. was this woman's trouble '

The sunlight and the sight of their silent guards were their only contacts with the outside world. All security clamp imposed by U.S. Marshal William B. Tatman.

He made it clear they're already

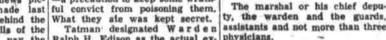
is concerned. The last news pic-tures of them were made last night as they passed behind the What they ale was kept secret.

grim gray limestone walls of the grim gray limestone walls of the Missouri penitentiary to pay the final penalty for kidnaping little Bobby Greenlease last Sept. 28 and killing him in a cold-blooded quest for \$600,000 ransom.

and and continued but their guards, close relatives over the country have asked per-sold tonight. Monday or spiritual advisers. Superintendent of the State Wom-the number will be limited tightly with sole three number will be limited tightly

en's Prison, Mrs. Bertha Nan Car- with only three newsmen - one roll, quoted Mrs. Heady as being resigned to her fate. "She said, 'I got what I wanted

The killers were fed today with dead as far as the outside world food from the prison officers' mess before Christmas:



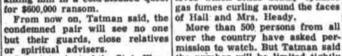
physicians Three spiritual advisers and three friends or relatives for each

prisoner if requested. Five official witnesses. Three newsmen.

After Hall and Mrs. Heady are pronounced dead, the three wire service representatives will go to the briefing room-probably the

big prison garage-to give other reporters the story of Hall's and Mrs. Heady's last moments.

They will die quickly. But they the execution. have from now until a week be The marshal will designate five fore Christmas to think about it.



Big Spring (Texas) Harald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1953



### Laugh's The Same

In spite of the hat, the Presidential laugh is the same. Elsenhower was walking to the gymnasium on the campus of Catholic University when this picture was taken. He was in academic cap and gown, on his way to get an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a convo-cation at the university. In Washington D. C. (AP Wirephoto). gressional session's Rubber Act 3:15:47 for Jack McGrath, South and the No. 1 legislative authority Pasadens, Calif.; 3:38:16 for Walt Faulkner, Long Beach, Calif., and

### **Bids To Be Taken** Starting Nov. 25 **On Rubber Plants**

and the No. 1 legislative authority on rubber, said that an interest rate of 4 per cent had been set by the commission as the mori-gage money rate for purchase of the government plants. Prospective purchasers may the commission to obtain NEW YORE, Nov. 17 05-The povernment has set Nov. 25 as the first day for accepting blds on its 28 synthetic rubber plants which were built at a cost of about 500 million dollars, it was announced

Closing date is May 27, 1954, ac-cording to Rep. Shafer (R-Mich), who made the announcement to the annual meeting of the Rubber anufacturers Assn. Shafer, author of the last con-



# Driver Killed In Pan-Am Race As Churchill Hopes Ferraris, Lancias Vie For Lead

By LAURANCE STUNTZ DURANGO, Maxico, Nov. 21 (R-Railan Lancias and Ferraris trad-ed the lead today in the big sports car division of the Pan American road race in a fierce speed duel which cost the life of Italy's Felice Bonetto-one of the world's most Bonetto-one of the world's most beloved racing drivers. Argentina's daring speed demon, Juan Manuel Fangio, took over the lead in total time for the 1,912-mile

The pipe-smoking, gray-haired Bonetto who won the first lap of

zi, died as the result of a first day

There were two laps in the race today, a total of 590 miles. Four Americans in Lincolns still

Johnny Mantz, Los Angeles, won

Unofficial times for the final lap

in Silao, just short of the end of the lap near Leon. Bonetto's neck was

rescue workers because other ma-

into Leon, driven by Fangio, Guido Mancini and Eugenio Castellotti.

In the big stock car division, four

Lincolns led the way after the way after the Mexico City-Leon

lap, paced by Jack McGrath, South Pasadena, Calif.

City-Leon lap. Fanglo required 2:19:50; Mancini, 2:27:00.

McGrath's time was 2:40:36, fol-lowed by Johnny Mantz, Los Ange-les, 2:41:34; Chuck Stevenson, Mil-waukee, 2:43:26; and Walter Faulk-

ly at high speed.

were roaring past constant-

Four Americans in Luvision. led the big stock car division.

crash.

run from southern Mexico to the U.S. border at El Paso, after the tragic death of Bonetto who was 50. The five-day race ends Monday.

# the world's most dangerous race Thursday was the third Italian to be killed in the first three days. Four spectators were killed on the first day when a speeding car

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ NEW YORK 49-An idea that appeals will be out of the way by as been, by turns, nursed along June, 1954, at which time work can has been, by turns, nursed along and kicked around by official

and kicked around by official bodies for decades may become a reality in a few months, when con-struction is expected to start on the struction is expected to start on the 600 million dollar St.Lawrence River power project.

the second lap in this class from Leon to Durango, on the basis of unofficial figures. However, Chuck Stevenson, Milwaukee, was ahead in elapsed time for the race to date, with 14 hours, 17 minutes, 46 seconds. While this will represent just one phase of the controversial St.

Lawrence Seaway, it will have a great impact on both sides of the border. The hydro-electric energy will give the industrial northeast United States an economic shot in the arm by reducing the differen-tial of the country. The develop-ment also will answer a critical need for power in Canada's prov-ince of Ontario, where industries now are eating up every bit of en-

ergy available. The Federal Power Commission The Federal Power Commission and President Eisenhower have approved participation of New York state in the power develop-ment. Plans on financing and con-struction are going foryward, pend-ing action on three court appeals against the project. The New York

agencies.

Truck, Billfold Reported Stolen.

**Recovered By Police** Thefts of a truck, a billfold, a stamping machine and two swings were reported to police Friday. However, the truck and bilifold

broken and he died at once. His body remained in the car an hour as officials kept the road clear of were recovered Saturday. The truck, a red GMC 1951 model, was taken from John Turner Inc. of Coahoma sometime Friday night. It was found abandoned on West Three Lancias followed Maglioli

Highway 80 by Martin County sheriff's officials. The bilifold was taken from is losing and will lose industries Johnnie Freeman, who was staying unless we here can develop our in the Settles Hotel. He said it con-

iained about \$5 and various creds. The St. Lawrence project is one cards. Value of the billifold alone important resource which can be was \$50, he said. Police found the billfold by the city hall Saturday east. Another is the Niagara River

Pasadena, Calif, Maglioli was timed officially, builfold by with the clockings still subject to confirmation, in 2 hours, 15 min-nutes, 41 seconds for the Maxico was records afternoon. The stamp machine was taken from Medical Arts Pharmacy and was reported missing about 9 a.m. Friday by Dr. Nell Saunders. Johny Johanaen told police some-one took two swings from the top. He helivers they mark taken from the top. He believes they were taken Thursday night. anies

Chevrolet, 3:19:28; Oscar Cabelen, third in total time with 12:43:7; Argentina, Ford, 3:19:28; and C.D. and Mancini fourth, with 13 hours, two seconds. Taruffi's time for the 329 miles from Leon to Durango was a blis-tering two hours, 44 minutes, 36 from Acoustic for the seconds. Bouetto was nearing the top of his form as a driver. He won the bis form as a driver. He won the Mile Miglia. This year's race is the bloodlest in its three-year history. curity.

Power Authority is confident the begin.

a small staff of experts able, ac-cording to one informant, to pre-pare their chiefs instantly for dis-Central Pennsylvania Coal Produc cussion on any important world ers Assn., are challenging the licensing of the New York Authormic. Preliminary arrangements to

meeting.

ity to construct the project. The power development is a The power development is a case is a ve constant making up lists of ideas which the treversial St.Lawrence Seaway. As matters now stand, the seaway will can, British and French officials all agree there will be no fixed agenda and that the conversations, as Churchill had originally properties the seaway would be as informal as the seaway will can built by the seaway will be the seaway will be built by Canada alone unless all agree there will be no fixed agenda and that the conversations.

has vigorously advocated United possible States' participation in construc-tion of a joint seaway-power proj-ect. Congress repeatedly has re-fused to approve legislation under which this country would take part in the seaway. Such legislation is will before it.

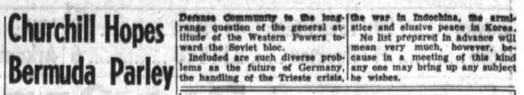
still before it, The power development will produce 12 billion kilowett hours of energy annually, more than the Hoover or Grand Coules dama.

This will be divided equally be-tween Ontario and New York state bler. agencies. John E. Burton, chairman of at 11:57 a.m. Saturday at 3rd and

the New York Authority, figures State Streets between drivers Paul the project will make possible a Bynum Sanders, Box 731, and Ray reduction of 60 million dollars a James Monroe, Sweetwater. year in the bills of electricity users n his state alone, because of its low production costs. An in-tegrated power pool will send part of the electricity into the New England states, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Some government leaders, in-cluding Gov, Thomas E. Dewey, have contended that industry has driver. been lured away by the prospect

of cheaper power elsewhere. power development, some 200 miles to the southwest. Canada already has gone ahead on g 300 million dollar power program on the Ni-agara. There are plans for a similar 400 million dollar but Congress has been unable to decide who should build it—New York state, the fed-eral government or private comp-antes





### ner, Long Beach, Calif., 2:44:43, Hans Hugo Hartman, Germany, driving a Borgward, led this lap edion Group's IVII VIVUP J **Resolution Backs Action On Union** AUSTIN, Nov. 21 UB-The Amercan Legion's State Americanism Committee today adopted a resolution commending action of the Port Arthur legion post and the Port Arthur News in informing the Catholics. public of the background and ac-Distributive, Processing and Office Workers Union. The resolution urged the Ru-folph Lamert Post No. 7 and the News to "continue their fight against subversive infiltration of any type wherever it may be found." The Port Arthur post's executive board has "denounced" the union picketing 21 Port Arthur firms "so ong as it continues under present The Americanism Committee

The Americanism Committee said the News "exhibited great courage in backing the local post in this matter and in disseminat-ing through the medium of the free press the facts and findings of the local post so that the citizen of the local post so that the citizens of this state may know the truth." Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, who has said he is contemplating action against the union following investigation, voted for the resolu-tion as a member of the American-ism Committee.

ism Committee. A representative of the attorney general's office today showed re-porters a record of a congressional committee hearing at which offi-ders of the union refused to say whether they were members of the Communist party. Arthur Osman, union president.

and David Livingston, vice presi-dent, have told a Port Arthur News reporter that they have signed non-Communist eaths.

non-Communist oaths. Members of the Americanism Committee attending the meeting at which the resolution was adopt-ed were E. H. McAllister, Kilgore, chairman: Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals; J. C. Phillips, editor of the Borger Herald; Henry B. Wiener and James McKay, San Antonio; El-more Tarn, Albert D. Brown Jr., and Lloyd Duty, Austin; William B. Dorris, Alpine; and Paul E. Brimlow, Beaumont. ow, Beaumont.

Why Millions Call Him "HOLY FATHER"

Catholic loyalty to the Pope is the cause of never-ending amazement to many non-

They wonder how an exclusively spiritual leader can command the devotion of nearly four hundred millions of people, They can-

not explain why this vast religious family ... representing every race, color, language and political belief on the face of the earth ... lives and grows through the ages, while man-made empires have their day of glory and then disappear.

What is there about this one man that causes people to speak of him in a hundred tongues as "Holy Father"?

We find the answer, of course, not necessarily in the holiness of the man himself, but in his Christgiven office. The answer is found by tracing the history of the Catholic Church ... the history of 262 successive Popes...back through nearly 2,000 years to Christ Himself.

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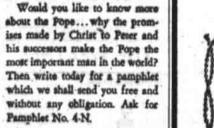
We know from the New Testament that the Church was actually

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organized ... that it was governed by the Apostles under the leadership of Peter ... that it was teaching Christ's truth far and wide, long before the last book of the New Testament was written and the books of the Bible were collected loto one volume.

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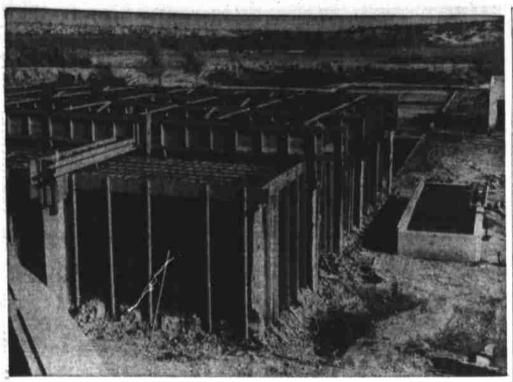


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### Sewage Plant Repairs

Forms were in place this weekend for the pouring of cement on a digester tank at the Big Spring Dis-posal Plant east of town. The digester has been out of order since the top broke under internal pressure posal Plant east of town. The digester has been out of order since the top broke under internal pressure a little over a year ago. A newer and larger digester has been in use for the past year. The above tank will be back in operation after cement is poured for a new concrete top. Jones Lamar, plant sup-erintendent, says Big Spring will have a dual digestive system consisting of a primary and secondary tank after the above unit is in working order. The two tanks will digest sludge solids which are pumped to them from sewage water. Organic material is decomposed after about 120 days storage, he said. Then solids are drawn out and sold as fertilizer, and the remaining liquids are treated and placed with the effluent water which is sold to Cosden Petroleum. The above tank is about 37 feet deep on the in-

# Ike's Brother Recommends U.S. **Assistance For Latin America**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (M-Dr. | Latin-American nations are mak-| loans, Eisenhower said the World "on the march" to improve their American security and vice versa. Bying standards and that the The main trouble, he said, lies in States in its long-range in- economic cooperation.

terest should help them do it. "Latin-America." Dr. Eisenhow-er said in a 13,000-word report, "is destined to be an economically "mechanisms" for increasing tariffs and quotas. owerful area of the globe.

"Working together, the nations of this hemisphere can, if history policy to permit the U.S. governchould so decree, stand firmly ment to stockpile some "imperish-against any enemy in war, and able materials" when prices are prosper mightily together in times dropping. Materials and other pri-of peace."

President Eisenhower's brother, ca are copper, tin, lead, zinc, iron who is head of Pennsylvania State ore, manganese and nickel. College, made a goodwill study 3. Careful study at amending four of the 10 South American tax laws to remove existing obcountries in June and July of this states to private investment year. His findings and recommentions were made public today by the White House.

He noted "tremendous vitality and activity everywhere" and fore- Catholic Bishops east an enormous development in all fields within the next 25 years Attack Flesh Cults nder favorable conditions. Amer-

progressing satisfactorily and that to enlist new devotees." varying degrees most of the

### Three Members Of Rusk Asylum Staff Suspended

Milion S. Elsenhower today ad-vised the President, his brother, that the Latin-American people are Latin-America is militarily vital to Import Bank should make sound loans in the national interest and which the World Bank might not make.

He recommended nine steps: 5. Granting technical help. 6. Extension of famine relief from surplus food stocks. 1. A stable and consistent trade

7. Wider use of American Uni-versities in the consultative phases of technical projects. 8. Vigorous support of various

technical agencies of the Organization of American States. 9. Continued support of the technical assistance provided by the International Monetary Fund on

# Britain Turns Down French Request For

nitely.

Garrison Guarantee LONDON, Nov. 21 UM-Britain has turned down a French request for a binding agreement that would commit British divisions to emain on the European continent indefinitely, informed sources said

thousand more parachute troopers

on the broad plain about this new-ly captured Vietminh stronghold

oday. These British informants said Britain has assured France there is no present intention in the face of the Russian threat to cut down on her continental garrison. But Britain has insisted on reserving the right to determine alone what size of the garrison should be and how long it should remain there. The French request reportedly

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (R-Na-tional Guard anti-aircraft units were ordered today to get ready Nov. 21 th-The French dropped a possible counterattacks from the Moon-faced That peasants were to help Army batteries defend ma

today and dug in to hold it indefi- smiling. The arrival of the French for industrial and population centers against attack from the air. Union forces meant an end to Viet-French and Vietnamese troopers minh control of their town, made The National Guard bureau said billowed like white bubbles from American-supplied planes to the rice paddies and grazing land around Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles the pro-French Thai country a wast of Hanoi The state a vlait

west of Hanoi. The area is a plain, year ago. five miles long and two miles wide Gen. Rene Cogny, French comfirst to man gun sites. The national five miles long and two miles wide within the largely mountainous Thai tribal territory. The para-he intended to use as many troops are in varying stages of organiza-

Thai tribal territory. The para-troopers reinforced thousands— many battalions, as the French put it—who captured the town yester-it—who captured the town yester-

complete the conquest of their re gion by taking the palm-lined re-gional capital of Lai Chau, 50 miles north of Dien Bien Phu.

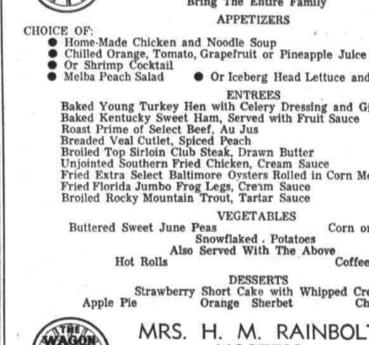
The French move lessens that possibility. It also takes from the rebels one of the springboards used for the brief Vietminh strike last spring into Laos.

Communist-led rebels,

French pilots flying U. S.-built B26 bombers wrecked the key Vietminh fortress here and forced most of the garrison, estimated up to 3,000 men, to head for the hills yesterday. Small detachments of the rebels.

disguised in parachute troopers uniforms, stayed behind to fight

was made during the negotiations now going on in Paris for an over-all agreement associating Britain with the projected six-nation Euro -they sent bombs slung to hot air balloons over Venice in 1849.



### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1953

Water District Is Leasing Lots

Leasing of lots by the Colorado 'Y' Group Will

options Jack Cook, who is handling the ticipation in the West Texas

Leasing will proceed at the rate tions were that there would be of five per day until Dec. 10, when somewhere between 35 and 50 delethe rate will be stepped up to 10 gates from the two clubs, per day until the list of approxi- ready seven cars have been pledged

the upper reaches of Lake J. B. Thomas on the north side. The Conrad Estate has extensive holdings on the south side.

tivity, for sites have been leased by the Davis, Murphy and Sterling

interests which have shore line on

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River Municipal Water District got underway Saturday with arrival of the initial deadline for exercising Junior Hi-Y and junior 7 Junior Hi-Y and junior Tri-Hi-Y Club members are planning on par-

lessing, said that the first five ior training Round Up in Midland applicants had exercised their op-tions. At the meeting Thursday, indica-





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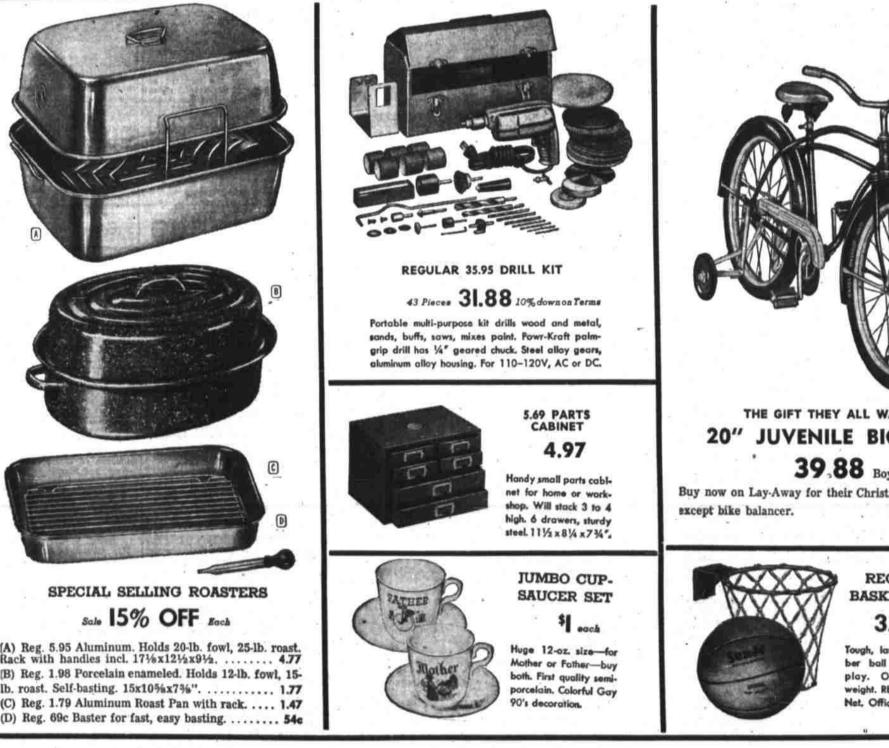
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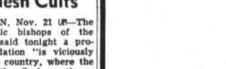
fran investments there, he pointed more than in any other area of United States said tonight a pro-

"Through its liturgy of adver-tisement, entertainment, and lit-erature," they said, "this cult bids

fair to corrode our national sens

of decency." The bishops' statement was is sued at the close of their annual meeting here. In it they took cognizance of what they termed the

the world except Canada. On the positive side he said po-litical and cultural cooperation are defication of the flesh continues



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HOUSTON, Nov. 21 UP-The "growing depersonalization of Houston Chronicle said today three top members of the staff of the sential dignity and ... the rights which flow from it." which flow from it." Rusk State Hospital have been

suspended temporarily pending **Good's Condition** mpletion of a state investigation of the mental hospital. Dr. C. L. Jackson, superintend- Is Satisfactory

ent, was quoted as saying those suspended were:

Condition of Tom Good, who un-derwent surgery in a Lubbock Dr. C. L. Burns, surgeon; Mrs. Dr. C. L. Burns, surgeon; Mrs. **B**, K. Woelber, director of nursing, and Mrs. Cleora Myrick, nurse in Good and daughter, Mrs. Modesta charge of the narcotics department. The suspensions follow the Nov.

Simpson, who were at the bedside, were joined Saturday by their son and brother, Jeff Good, Yesa, N. M.

James, Nick and Bobby Petroff

11 resignations of Dr. Clyde Adams, psychiatrist, and Misses Roselin Bolton and Eliza Ivy, CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the expressions of

supervisors. supervisors. Jackson said the resignations were requested on orders from the of sorrow in the death of our be-State Hospitals office in Austin loved Annie (Mrs. Petroff), God An investigationg of the hospital bless you all.

has been on for a month.

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### Veep Meets Geishas

President Richard Nixon and his wife, on a globe-circling tour, chat with the classical Geishas who ad them at lunch in Kyoto, the ancient cultural center of Japan. The Geishas are wearing tradit-colorful kimonos and displaying the characteristic intricate hair styles. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Only Two With Names Linked In Espionage Rings Are In Prison**

By ROGER D. GREENE

ment secrets to Soviet spy rings, against others after he has prom-

By ROGER D. GREENE WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (5-) Where are they now ? What has happened to the cast of characters whose names were linked to Soviet esplonage rings in this week's sensational bear-ings on the Harry Dexter White an esplonage accusation: The gov-eroment secrets to Soviet apy rings. Hise is now serving a five-year sentence, Remington three. Neith-er was tried for espionage. What of those who got off scot-free? Legal experts amphasize the an esplonage accusation: The gov-eroment must produce at least one

ings on the Harry Dexter White some have long since drifted into obscurity. Some have attained comfortable bankrolls in private entorprise. Some are silent. Others are an-grily defiant, blasting at the Eisen hower administration and congres-sional investigators for staging what they call a "Roman carni-val" for political expediency. Eight years have passed since

Eight years have passed since the thorny obstacles in the path yBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover told of spy-catchers during his testi-FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover told many last Tuesday when he asked information that Communist spiss within the government were steal-ing secrets in wholesale batches and channeling them to Moscow.

And channeling them to Moscow. Fifteen stormy days have passed since Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell exploded a political H-bomb in a Chicago speech charging that for-mer President Truman promoted par post after the FBI flashed alarms to the White House that White then sestiant screetary of Brownell also asked for anothe

White, then assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury, was a Russian Alfer Wire-Tap

Hoover, in a rare departure from his traditional behind-the-scenes role, testified last Tuesday that seven FBI warnings on esplo-nage were dispatched to the White nage wers dispatched to the White House from Nov. 8, 1945 to July 24, 1946—all specifically mention-ing Harry Dexter White.

That would throw out the oftenused tactic of refuge under the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amend-ment, which provides that a per-son cannot be compelled to give evidence against himself. With those two changes, Brows-ell might still be able to bring court action against some of the 37 persons named by Miss Bentley in 1945. There is no statute of limi-tations covering esplonage in war-

tations covering espionage in warnko with ut the cooperation

me. Truman says that when he de-ded to let White's promotion go Asked if he felt any resentment

through as U.S. director on the about the continued requests from about the Continued requests from International Monetary Fund, he the State Department, the foreign electricity. The numerical totals give dradid so because he wanted to give accretary said he did not. He said the FBI a chance to trap others the State Department was merely illeged to be involved in the Red acting as a sort of post office for

spy apparatus. None were caught, or if they were, neither the White House nor the Justice Department made any To Be Observed announcement.

Some continued to hold down federal jobs for years, with pro-motions. Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Senate internal security subcommittee says "nine impor-tant officials of government ob-tained advances and meaning of the senate internal security will celebrate his birthday tomorcleaners, 13,700,000 and 25,245,000; electric ironers, 1,924,000 and 3,-910.000 Man Hospitalized

tained advances and promotions in the face of derogatory security in-formation." He wants to know White-haired Cactus Jack will be 85. A friend said today he is "hale,

why. Others received warm letters of praise when they eventually re-signed-including a glowing letter Truman himself wrote April 7, 1947, accepting White's resignation with "sincere regret and consider-the arty and very spry." Garner had been out tramping the hills in search of deer since dawn. Garner went into the hills north 1947, accepting White's resignation with "sincere regret and consider-the arty and very spry." Garner had been out tramping the hills in search of deer since dawn. Garner went into the hills north of here today with his deer rifle and an old friend. Ross Brumfield Street. able reluctance ble reluctance." of Uvalde. They planned to return Jenner's subcommittee intro- tonight and make a fresh start to-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 UM

1945-all specifically member tharry Dexter White. Private citizen Harry S. Truman Independence, Mo., now says knew of FBI reports, but made a decision to let White's pro-otion go through-instead of ffr-g him-to avoid tipping offr Brownell called White, an assist-many others' mentioned in the Brownell called White, an assist-many others' mentioned in the Soviet spy web. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (8-Priends of Attornsy General Brownell said today he feels the Harry Dexter White affair pro-oto have changes made in this effort g him-to avoid tipping offrom Brownell called White, an assist-the Truman administration, a Rus-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1953

# Gouzenko Has Told It All, Canada Says

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 08-Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, pon-dering a second U. S. request for a congressional committee inter-view with Igor Gouzenko, told newsmen today the former Rus-name today the former Rus-sian Embassy code clerk said he representative of the Senate subhas nothing further to report on committee and permit an inter Soviet esplonage. view in Canada, even if no usefu

Soviet espionage. But Gousenko, whose testimony helped crack a Soviet spy ring in Canada atter World War II, was quoted by the Toronto Telegram as saying in an interview he thought a meeting with Sen. Jo-thought R. McCarthy (R-Wis) or Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind) "would be useful." He favors a meeting with either

He favors a meeting with either of the senators "since I can give advice which, if properly put into effect, would have the effect of bringing exposure of present spy rings in the United States in comparatively short time," the Telegram said. Generatively compared to be the senator of the s

Goursenko has become a contro-versial figure since the U. S. con-gressional committees began seek-ing his testimony earlier this by WAYNE OLIVE Canada turned down the

By WAYNE OLIVER view with the Russian, who with his family has been staying at an undisclosed Ontario town under an The number of majo NEW YORK US-A robot invation of American homes is taking

The number of major househol appliances in use has about dou bled in the last seven years. assumed name and under constant rotective guard.

Pearson declined to tell the Bising wages have priced services and the terms of the bising wages have priced services and the bising wages have priced servi second U. S. request to see Gou-senko or to indicate whether it contained any further information which might reverse the govern-ment's original decision against an interview.

wever, he said he thought it homes increasing 21 per cent since Ho the United States or any other au-thority to interview Gouzenko. He ber wired for electricity has

said that Gouzenko was a Ca-nadian citizen, with the rights to The number of homes The number of homes with elec-

One side result has been that numerous homes, built before such widespread use of household ap-pliances was envisioned, have had

to be rewired for heavier loads of

matic evidence of the big increase in the nation's productive capacity.

These estimates of homes equipped with various appliance by the industry publication Elec on the keyboard. Touch all the let-ters at once. Beat away at the trical Merchandising for 1946 and the present time give an idea: refrigerators, 19,700,000 in 1946 and rich words of the English language, Hammer your heart into the 37,750,000 now; washing machines, 17,217,000 and 32,200,000; vacuum magic of words. All we want this time is to mash

out a message of Thanksgiving. Thanks for the majesty of facts It. and for being able to put them down before you as you feel they should be put down. Not as the grubby no-man of state censorship

Bill Ornealas, about 24, was hos-pitalized Saturday night as a result of a stab wound received in an affray at a residence at 210 NE 6th fighting for the minds and souls ject. of free men everywhere. To mil-Wound was in the upper abdomen, and attending physician said it was not serious. It was indicated that er in the U.S.S.R., that life is more to lure Lone Star customers. ountiful there, that life is freer there.

where everything is costly except

FIELD DAY

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Demonstration Club displays were

Elbow, first: Fairview, second, and

Big Spring, third. In the public speaking contest,

Melvin Daniels of Big Spring was first; Harold Harrison of Garden

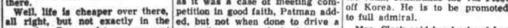
Warren was winner of the

Will Tighten Price Measure I in the act shall prevent a seller BY TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON M-Rep. Wright from absorbing freight costs if this

Patman of Texarkana hopes to get is done in good faith to meet con-Congress to strengthen the Robinpetition and if the low delivered son-Patman Act because he asserts price is available to his competing 'big business" is trying to cripple customers.

The 1936 law is an anti-trust This, Patman said, would premeasure to prevent price discrimvent eastern mills from cutting inations. prices just to Lone Star customers. Patman cited the 32 150 million who account for only about 15 per says they should. Today the Soviet government is Daingerfield to illustrate his sub-

But for the protection of the R-P Mrs. Shannon Kelley Clark, forof free men everywhere. To mil-lions-in China, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, the Near East, of the East might absorb rall Africa, France, Italy and South America-it is saying life is cheap-and sell their goods at cut prices Vice Adm. Joseph Clark, one of This would be all right so long the rank, commands the 7th Fleet as it was a case of meeting com-



-who has spent the mass of Russian humanity came American press, operating in free giving Days in Rusdry eyes and no sign of sorrow on Isn't it wonderful to be h their broad Slavic faces. I once spent \$250 for one Thanks One Russian whispered to me: giving turkey in Russia. Yes, \$250. "They've come to make sure he's really dead." I would spend \$2,500 (if I had it) for 1953's Thanksgiving turkey. But, when I wrote my story the For-and pardon me

There was a good reason for the smallest audience in the world

I sometimes thought I wrote for

for being censor cut out all reference to the corny again-it's an American absence of sorrow. Thanksgiving turkey



modeling for the giant screen. Two of these beams will span the top of the building over the stage sec-tion to support curtains, screen, scenery, and props. Proportions of the beam can be determined by comparing it with the size of the workman on top. The beam was moved into the building through a small door by a crane on the outside and a pulley system on the inside. Remodelling work is well underway at the theatre, though completion date is still unknown. Installation of 16 speakers about the building is now underway for the stereophonic sound.

# Eddy Gilmore Thankful He Can Spend Thanksgiving In America

Editor's Note: The writer of the fol-lowing article spont almost 13 years in Musica as chief of the Associated Press Moscow bureau. He returned only a few months ago. Here he contemplates Thankagiving at home. this, for even an ignorant Chinese ---that single censor with his stup-peasant can understand that life by blue pencil who ripped my copy can't be very bountiful if one apart and often my journalistic orange still costs 55 cents. heart. Every correspondent who

BY EDDY GILMORE

Associated Press Staff Writer Dateline U. S. A., 1953. De you know what Thanksgiving And then there was the death of writes under censorship has that I saw a few with tears in their It may sound Joseph Stalin. De you know what Thanksgiving means to a newspaperman? I was a reporter a long time before I add. And I saw one man openly humility let me say from the botreally knew. crying. But not many. The great tom of my heart, thanks for the

To this one-who has spent the last 12 Thanksgiving Days in Rus-sia-it's like being born again. It means thanks for being able

o think what I want to, say what I want to and, what's more important for any writing man, to really write what I want to.

Big hands, keep still. I know how you feel. You've been handcuffed. For 12 years the

censor has been sitting on my shoulder. But that man's not there Rep. Patman Hopes Solons any more. So, take it easy. You want to fly over the type-writer keys. Dance up and down

prison. Not one of the 37 was fired from the government on officially stated espionage grounds. Not one has been sent to prison as a spy. Only two, Alger Hiss and Wil-liam W. Esmington, were put be-hind bars: Not for espionage but for lying under oath when they swore they never passed govern

BY JACK ADAMS

The knew of FBI reports, but made the decision to let White's promotion go through-instead of firming him-to avoid tipping off "many others" mentioned in the FBI as alleged co-conspirators in the Soviet spy web.
"Hundreds of FBI agents were engaged in investigating the charges against all those who had been accused." Truman said.
What of these "many others?" What happened to them? Were they eventually fired from their lates is the record:
Elizabeth Bentley, an admitted former Soviet spy ring courier named 37 persons late in 1945 as agents in Red networks during world War IL-and hence, if con victed, subject to the death penalty or a muzimum of 30 years in prison.
Not one of the 37 was fired from DESPITE CRITICISM ABROAD

**On Red Espionage To Continue** By JACK BELL the entire Free World." ment lessened its deep devotion to WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (B-Sen. In a latter to President Eisen-Wiley (R-Wis) said today that de-hower the organization urged him ditional freedom and to our basic By JACK BELL

He pointed out that evidence so obtained is not admissible in the federal courts. spite adverse reaction abroad con-gressional investigations of alleged litical committee of outstanding until proven guilty," he said.

Communist infiltration into the citizens to study the whole prob-government "are not going to be lem of national security and civil stopped by anything." Mansfield, a foreign relations agree that leaders of Allied coungovernment "are not going to be lem of national security and civil stopped by anything." But Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) predicted that if the Republicans try to roll out for political effect a series of exposes similar to the gations on the Reds-in-government Harry Dexter White case they may keep Congress in such an uproar that vital legislation will be lost, the release by Atty. Gen. Brownell Wiley who heads the Sanata For

The attorney general was report-ed to feel that his testimony, at a time when national attention was focused on the White case, drama

**Senator Wiley Says Hearings** 

With Stab Wound

life. That is very cheap. Not long ago the Communist

could

Doug

son third.

leaders reduced prices. They cut the price of one orange from \$1.10 to 55 cents. But the censor would not let me say that. He would only let me say that oranges had been

way the Communist government competitor out of business means. For Russia is the country prices later could be boosted. Mrs. Clark said her husband has been offered position in an indus-Patman put up amendments try.

June 19. These provided nothing A White House social function

was described thus by Rep. Walter THE WEEK Rogers of Pampa in a letter to his voters: "The President sat at the head

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test.

tary John Foster Dulles and Henry when it meets Sweetwater there Cabot Lodge sat next to him. Di-Thursday. The Steers are not apt rectly across the table Mrs. Eisento take this one lightly, and they hower was seated between Mr. won't lack for support from the Dulles and Mr. Lodge.

stands. A special train is being run "A six-course dinner was served. from here, and other fans will with four wines, sherry, red bur flock over by car and bus, After gundy, sauterne and champagne that, Big Spring must meet Brown-wood for the crucial bi-district almond soun fried rod cream of almond soup, fried red snapper

roast turkey with wild rice, and . . . Looks like a bond issue coming dessert of frozen rum pudding with sliced peaches and butterscotch

City, second, and Sherry Fuller of up-this one for \$50,000. The city commission is set to peg Dec. 11 sauce. Crabmeat cocktail, celery and olives, a green salad with wine as the date in hopes voters will sauces and cheese straws, nuts and

photographic contest, with Ronney approve the funds to cove Burnam second, and Jack Morriapprove the funds to cover Fourth bonbons were also served.

"At the conclusion of the dinner, Cosden Petroleum Corporation the men retired to the Green now has its common stock listed Room, where brandy, liquors, col-First place in the grass judging contest went to Harold Harrison of on the New York Stock Exchange. Garden City: second to Gary Mitchell, also from the Garden City High School, and third to Son-ny Choate of Big Spring. Boy Scouts winning merit badges in the New York Stock Exchange. Officials observed the occasion by being on the floor on the first day of the listing. Directors announced operating profits for the first half of the year were up 37 per cent fee, cigarettes and cigars were served.

Rogers noted that 72 guests at tended the dinner, which opene the fall season.

**Richmond Stopped** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 UN-

of the table. The wives of Secre-

George Washington's alert young football team chopped down Richmond in convincing fashion today 35-7, completely throttling the 35-7, completely Richmond offense except for one

spectacular pass play. THE WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear &

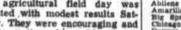
NORTH CENTRAL TREAST CHART WE partly cloudy and a little colder Sunday; slightly warmer Monday. WEST TEXAS: Chear to partly cloudy, colder except in Panhasile Sunday; Mon-day increasing cloudiness, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains. TEMPERATURE CFTY

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al 5:43 p.m.; rises

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ministration plans to bring out any other charges similar to the White case, "it should lay the cards on the table now."





### Center Of Pythian Program

Here are some of the youngsters who will be objects of special benevolence at the annual Knights of Pythias roll call here Dec. I. They are part of the great family at the Pythian Home in Weatherford. Some of these youngsters will be here for the roll call and give a brief program. The roll call has been the traditional time for 40 years among Pythians for their special offerings.

# Survey Of State Shows Drought **Relieved But Not Fully Broken**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (M-, down only 10 to 11 inches. Experts in West, North and Cen- J. A. Gray, sheep and goat spe- County and south of T&P railway. tral Texas say drought conditions cialist for the Texas Agriculture Relief for this far western part has not been answered. Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson said to-

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bisected by the Pecos River. Ex-bisected by the Pecos River. Ex-treme drought conditions continue a lot of good, general winter rains.

subsoil moisture was reported. Experts say that timeliness rath-er than quantity of rains resulted in bumper crops for many counties

outside the irrigation belt. Timely rains also fell for wheat planting, especially in the Panandle, where the outlook is good if winter moisture is normal.

The rains fell too late for grass on most rangeland. There will be considerable winter grazing on small grain, but hay will have to be imported into many counties, and winter feeding of livestock will no appreciable rains west of Pecos

grains, some of which are grazing for live actually needs grazing because it small grains that are furnishing it reveals why drugs and medi-atock.

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bisected by the Pecos River. Ex-treme drought conditions continue in some counties west of the Pecos. Good subsoil moisture conditions were reported in scattered sections of West Texas. In the North Texas country east of Denton satisfactory when moisture control and state of the section and peanut to be har-stal his district still is in "very rough shape." There have been good promise in some areas."

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Many areas still need rain and conditions are described as "still rough" in the Far West Texas area bisected by the Pecos River. Ex-broken but might be if there were

### Pythians Slate New Steeple Up; Special Services Set Annual Roll Call WACO, Nov. 21 UM-Since 1876 the

Here On Dec. 1 Knights of Pythias and members here to the annual roll call on Dec. be seen for miles.

1. Gordon Gross, chancellor commander, has announced this as the in a tornado.

traditionally come to the meeting, unless providentially hindered, to answer the call of the roll.

This also is a time when Pythians traditionally make their Thanksgiving-Christmas offering to the Pythian Orphans Home at Weatherford.

As a special feature of the roll call program, Hugo F. Horstman, superintendent of the Home, will be here with approximately 15 youngsters. They will present a brief schedule of music and other entertainment.

One peculiar feature of the Pythfan Home is that Pythians do not seek support from outside the ranks of the membership. Anoth-er thing is that officials have been encouraging a policy of attempt-ing to make the Thanksgiving Christmas offerings generous enough that it is unnecessary to make other solicitations during the

year. Several capital improvements. including the purchase of a 54-passenger bus and the installation of a new roof on the main building, have accentuated the needs of this season. There are more than 250 members in Big Spring and Gross is hopeful that most of them will be on hand for the roll call at the Castle Hall, 1407 Lancaster at 7:30 p.m.

### **Request Not Answered**

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 UP-A diplomatic request for the name of the high-placed Canadian referred to in testimony on the late Harry Dexter White case in Washington Tuesday

And Rheumatism

CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

conducted a prayer meeting in the | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1953 church yard by the steeple ruins

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 21 UR-Con-

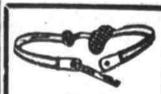
and partly roofless church. the spire with a \$26,000 identical one, it has been finished. Tomor-row the church will hold Thanks-"I'll never forget it as long as I live," the pastor said. "Even giving services to mark the res passers-by joined in. Nothing much was said. We just bowed our heads toration of the steeple and other tornado damage to the church. and asked divine leadership." People all over Waco were con-The choir will sing a special an-"Thanks Be To God." them,

steeple of the First Methodist cerned about the steeple. The plehurch in Waco had been one of ture of the fallen spire was sent Knights of Fyunas and memoers the city's foremost symbols of re-of the auxiliary are being rallied ligion, 130 feet in the sky. It could to show what the tornado did. **Atom Plant Planned** 

"We got letters from all over In one devastating moment May the United States and from foreign struction of an atom-fuelled elec-11, the steeple crashed to the earth countries containing contributions tric power plant of 5,000 kilowatt

to rebuild the steeple," the Rev. capacity is the next step planned mander, has announced this as the As night was falling after the Howell said. by the Dutch-date when members of the order storm, the Rev. Maggart Howell So the church decided to replace atomic project. by the Dutch-Norwegian joint





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widespread In the San Angelo country and

generally over most of the Edwards Plateau, benefits of recent rains are fading and range conditions are poor to fair, with im-provement expected only where grasslands have been allowed to rest from grazing.

Rains of two inches or more have measurably relieved drought conditions in the 22 North Plains counties, Knox Parr of Amarillo, agent for District 1 of the Exten-sion Service, said. Practically all Panhandle wheat has been planted, he said. Some is up and some is being grazed.

Fall rains delayed harvesting of cotton and grain sorghums in Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties and in the irrigated areas of Castro, Parmer and Deaf Smith counties.

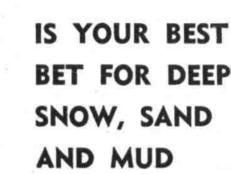
Parr emphasized the drought is not over in the Panhandle. "A lot more rain is needed," he said. "We are way under normal precipitation. Rain of the last 30 days has put us just a little above the record drought of 1910, and 1952 was below normal also. But while subsoil moisture is deficient, top-soil moisture is good enough to insure us making grain if we have normal winter rain and snow. It has been sufficient to allow all farmers to sow all the wheat they wanted to sow. Because of the wheat allotment a lot of barley has been sowed and still is being sowed, both for grazing and win-ter cover and as a possible cash crop

Hale County Agent O. F. Liner and Crosby County Agent W. R. Kimbrough said their area, District 2, has been helped immeasurably by recent rains. However, subsoil moisture is only fair. Liner said the farmland in most

of the 20 South Plains counties was helped so much that some farmers think the drought has been broken. Range still needs more moisture, he said.

he said. Lester Harvel, conservationist for Area 3 of the Soil Conserva-tion Service at Vernon, said his area is in vs.y good shape. Recent rains added to subsoil moisture. Harvel said tests on range land that had been well managed and still had some grass over a showed moisture as deep as cover showed moisture as deep as three seet. But on poorly man aged ranges, the moisture went





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# **Silurian-Devonian Extension** Looms In North Howard County

Extension of the recently discov-ered Silurian-Devonian pay in How-ard County was indicated this wekend as off was recovered on a test of the formation at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, widcat. The No. 1 Little is about 15 me water. Flowing pressure was

flow but was recovered from the drill pipe. Top of the Silurian-Devonian was picked at 9,873 feet, and elevation measured 2,715. This leaves a da-tum minus of 7,158 feet, which is one foot high to Texas Pacific No.

**Two Views Aired On Foreign Oil Imports** 

# **Dry Wildcats** Are Plugged In

A four-hour drillatem tost was sub for the south of Trans a plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes wilder to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes to the southwest Crane County. With No. 1 Wirst Davis, wildes to the southwest Crane County. With the placed law will be the southwest Crane County. With the place to the southwest Crane County. With Crane Coun Richardson Olls, Inc., of Fort Richardson Olls, Inc., of Fort in Southwest Crane County, was guit at 7,971 feet in shale. It was 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south lines of section 39. block 4, H&TC survey, four and one-half miles north, northwest of Imperial which is in Pecos County. Arderson-Prichard Oll Corpora. n-Prichard Oil Corporaion and others have temporarily abandoned No. 1-12 University at total depth of 245 feet. Location was 467 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block 8, Uni-versity survey and 15% miles north of Andrews. It was in the Prichard (Multipay) field of Andrews Coun-

### Casing To Be Set In Ellenburger Find

Humble Oil & Refining Company was preparing to set 5%-inch cas-ing for tests of the upper Ellen-burger this weekend at No. 5 Jax Cowden, wildcat in Central-East

Crane County, The project, bottomed at 10,504 The project, bottomed at 10,504 feet, was drillstem tested from 10,450 to 10,504 feet. Tool was open 10 minutes. Recovery was 300 feet of muddy, saity aulphur water. This project had shows for pos-sible production in the top of the Ellenburger from 10,285 to 10,395 feet. Recovery on that test was

1-A Spencer. Elevation on the Spen-cer was 2,606 feet, and pay was By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Nov. 21 UM-Two groups of independent oil produc-ers have taken different approach-is to the foreign oil imports prob-lem. Both want foreign oil to supplant, domestic-production with foreign eil. Both want foreign oil to supplant. C. H. Lyons, president of the Independent Petroleum Asan. of America, said this week the prob-lem must be settled as a family affair. By MAX B. SKELTON was instructed to determine wheth-er importers have violated their production with foreign eil. President M. D. Bryant explain-ed: "Failure of Importers to correct the situation immediately will con-panies are unwilling to practice the industry statesmanship of America, said this week the prob-lem must be settled as a family affair. Created and pay was topped at 9.855. The No. 1-A Spancer was com-pleted on Sept. 8 this year for po-tential flow of 428.49 barrels of oil through a 20-64th inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 960-1, and gravity was 42 degrees. The Spencer pay zone was between 9.855 and 9.850 Iter. A slightly larger pay section ap-pears probable at the No. 1 Little. Operator was at last reports cor-ing below 9.900 feet. It is slated to test the Ellenburger.

affair. "There was never a time when the industry so needed to be uni-fied." Lyons said. The executive committee of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. recently

the road to unity and strength." Lyons said a cleavage has de-veloped within the industry and is widening as the solution of the im-port problem is postponed. He made no reference to seeking action by Congress. "Failing to achieve this goal, domestic producers must, and will, fight for the preservation of the principles they deeply believe to be in the best interest of our coun-try," he said.

Felmont Oil Corporation and as sociates of Midland No. 1 Eldso wildcat in Southwest Ector Cou tv, was being drilled below 8.25

He listed as other factors the steel and refinery strikes, railroad disselization, reductions in exports, keen competition with coal, ina drillstem test from 8,110 to 8,220 feet unidentified lime formation. Tool was open two hours. There was a strong blow of air at the start, diminishing to a weak blow by the time tool was closed. Re-

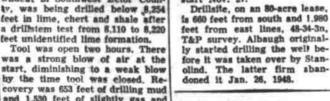
teen competition with coal, in-creased use of natural gas, ab-normally warm weather and ex-cessive domestic production. Lyons said imports have a def-inite place in the nation's economy and international relations but are having a harmful impact on the domestic industry and on the econ-omy of oil producing states. covery was 653 feet of drilling mud and 1,530 feet of slightly gas and water-cut mud. Flowing pressure was from 700 to 1,150 pounds and shuth pressure in 15 minutes was 2,650 pounds 2,650 pounds. Location is 676.1 feet from north

Northeast Sutton Well Is Deepening survey.

The Texas Company No. 1-A Mc-Intosh, wildcat in Northeast Sut-ton County, uncovered a slight show of oll on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian from 5,550 to 5,577 feet. However, more hole was being made this weekend below 5 200 feet in the **Drickey Sand Field** Gets Second Well

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Phil-Mex, one-quarter mile north of the opener of the Drickey (Queens) sand field of Southeast

Chaves County, has indicated as the second well for the pool.



### Sutton Discovery **Pumps 71 Barrels**

start Nov. 27.

WILDCAT MAY

Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring has filed application with the Railroad Commission to deep-

en a wildcat in Dawson Coun-ty which was temporarily aban-doned by Stanolind in 1948.

It is the No. 1-A J. G. Graves,

which is located about 2% miles northeast of Ackerly Albaugh will drill from aban-

doned depth of 7,760 feet to 9,600 feet. Operations will

**BE DEEPENED** 

Phillips Petroleum Company No. the east half of the southwest quar-ter of section 10, block B-14, psl ty, pumped 71 harrels of of the no water on a preliminary 24-hour

The oil is coming through perforations in casing from 4,172 to 4 220 feet, and testing is continuing Pay section had been acidized with 2.500 gallops, Location is 660 feet from south and 1,977 feet from west lines of section 21, block 5 TW&NG survey and 25 miles north

# Locations Set In 4 Counties Of West Texas

Five new wildcat locations were spotted at week's end in four West Texas Counties-Gaines, Crosby, King and Stonewall.

wan Drilling Company of Dal- a near completion in the Bade field Rowan Drilling Company of Dal-las No. 1. Stanton-Brunson is the Gaines County project. It is locat-ed 660 from south and 2,800 from east lines of section 308, Terrell County School Land. It will be drilled to 1,400 feet.

Plymouth Oll Company has staked its No. 1 E. H. Willis in staked its No. 1 E. H. Willis in Crosby County as a wildcat try about 15 miles south of Croabyton. It will be drilled by rotary to 3,500 feet. Location is 1,980 from south and west lines, 90-8-H&TN survey. It is on a 1,581.7 acre lease. B. G. Byars of Tyler and others will drill No. 1 G. M. Springer as a 6,800 foot Ellenburger wildcat in extreme Southwest King Coun-Second Pay Found

in extreme Southwest King County. Location is C NE NE, 216-F. H&TC survey, about 14 miles southwest of the Tap (Pennsylvanian sand) field. In Central Stonewall County, P

R. Rutherford of Houston has spot-ted No. 2-A M. A. Baldwin about one mile southeast of the Upshaw (Multipay) field. Drillaite is 2,173 south and 467 from west from lines, 49-B-H&TC survey, about half mile south of the same firm's No. 1-A Baldwin, a 6-515-foot Ellenburger failure. Sid Katz Exploration et al of

Abilene has staked location for No. 1 Anna Harkins et al as a 6,000 wildcat in Southeast Stone wall County. It is two miles south of the Helen Glory (consiomerate) field and 1,895.2 feet from south Wildcat In Crane and 689 from west lines, T.C Snail-man (A. Klein) survey, A-1062.

**Boles Is Named To Board Of Chapter** 

um Company in Big Spring was elected to the advisory board of the Permian Basin Chapter of the

sa, third vice chairman.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 457 feet from east lines of sec-lon 35, block 20, T&P survey.

Union Ofl Company of California No. 1 Wright, wildcat in South-Central Crane County, uncovered slight shows of gas and oil on a Devonian drillstem test. C. M. Boles of Phillips Petrole Test was from 6.340 to 6.391 feet. and tool was open one and one

15 an County. The project was drillstem tested Hayes with Phillips as binn with in the section from 5,616 to 5,654 chairman; Bishop Craddock with Honolulu at Sundown, first vice Honolulu at Sundown, first vice tion 68, block X, CCSD&RGNG sur vey.

mand with B. H. Services at Odes-

**Get New Completions** Completions in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County and the Moore field of Howard County plus a near completion in the Bade field of Sterling County were reported Humble No. 1 Bonita Phelan, which purce the field of the state of the state of the state of the state of Sterling County were reported field of the state of the stat

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pumped 96.78 barrels of oil on po tential test. Gas-oil ratio was com this weekend. -W. W. Holmes No. 1 C. V. Hewitt, edger to the Moore field, pumped 305 barrels of oil on potential test after being acidized with 3,000 gal-lons. Gas-oil ratio was nil and

In Kent Wildcat

Has Slight Shows

**Three Fields In Area** 

puted at 101-1, while gravity meas ured 26.4 degrees. Pay top is 3,056 and total depth is 3,127 feet, Ro-covery was .2 per cent water. Lo-cation is 510 from south and 660 from east lines, 48-29-1n, T&P surgravity was 31.1 degrees. Top of pay measured 3,119 feet, and depth Prospective completion on

edge of the shallow Bade field of Sterling County is Boykin Bros. of Big Spring et al No. 1 Bade. It has set pipe at 1.120, at last reports was making 12 barrels of oil and

The second pay section, the Canno water daily. Top of pay is 1,136 feet and total depth 1,150, The second pay section, the term no water daily. Top of pay is yon reef lime, has been uncovered 1,136 feet and total depth 1,150, in Blanco Oll Company and New man Brothers Drilling Company of San Antonio No. 1 Swentson, wild-is located 330 from south and 2,310 is located 330 from south and 2,310 cat in-Northwest Kent County. Operator took a two-hour drillfrom east lines of 22-22, H&TC. Operator took a two-hour drill-stem test of the reef from 6.633 to 6.653 feet. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud and 3.726 feet is 990 from north and west lines. of oil with no water. The project then was shut down for orders. Oil flowed earlier on a drill-southwest of Big Spring on a 100

stem test of the Canyon sand at acre lease. The venture will go to 5,102 to 6,136 feet. Location of the project is 1,989 feet from south and 2,061 feet from east lines of section 3, block **Drilling Activity Is** 2, H&GN survey and 15 miles northwest of Clairemont. Still Rising Rapidly

### The number of drilling rigs active in the oil fields of the United States and Canada is still rising this week. Total reported by the American Association of Oilwell

Drilling Contractors is 2,958. This is 33 more rigs than a week go when the total stood at 2,925, A month ago the number was 2,930, and there were 2.863 in the com-parable week of 1952. An increase of six rigs was noted in the West Texas-New Mexico area where the figure rose from 505 to 511.

half hours, Recovery was 50 feet of gas-cut and slightly oil-cut mud. Flowing pressure was from 25 to 40 pounds, and shutin pressure in Automobile Loans 15 minutes was 165 pounds. The Devonian was topped at 6,345 feet, GENERAL INSURANCE elevation 2,451 feet. Location is 660 · Fire feet from north and east lines, sec

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Well over \$100 million a year is spent by the petroleum industry on research. The inventions which re-Insurance Agency 0 E. 2nd,



# Hit In Nolan Well

Shows In Silurian-Devonian

Texas Pacific Coel and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, oll well venture pictured above, had good recovery of eil this weekend on a drillstem test of the Silurian-Devonian formation. This project is about a mile north of the firm's No. 1-A Tom Spencer, discovery in the same formation. The No. 1 Little is near Luther about 15 miles north of Big Spring. Drillsite is C SW NW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey.



an County. feet with tool open two hours. Gas

7 barrels of oil the next 30 min-

chairman; Tom Campbell with Bum Gibbins Inc. at Midland, see 17 and oil in 22. The flow was 41 Bum Gibbins Inc. at Midland, see barrels of oil the first hour and ond vice chairman; and Jerry Or

Honolulu Oil Corporation was pulling test tool this weekend atter uncovering more flowing pay sec-tion in the Cambrian at No. 2 Whitaker, project in the White Flat (Multipay) field of Northeast No-Children State St

The wildcat also has indicated as a discovery from the Devonian. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block X, CCSD&RGNG

urvey.

### Hay Shipment Is Moving Rapidly

Big holes had been knocked in approximately 190 tons of hay re-ceived here Saturday. This particular shipment was unloaded by the Milk Producers

Cooperative and E. T. Tucker es-timated that at the current rate it would largely be moved out to con-sumers by Tuesday night. of the northeast quarter of section 67, block 2, H&TC survey.

sumers by Tuesday night. There were 11 cars in all, in-cluding four in prairie hay from Oklahoma. The balance was in al-falfa from Utah and Idaho. Ranchers and stock-farmers from Howard, Martin, Glassoock and Mitchell Counties were among those taking deliveries under the drought relief hay program. Prices quoted were \$25 for the alfalfa and \$28.50 for prairie hay.

**15 Traffic Cases Filed During Week** 

Fifteen traffic cases were filed during the week in the office of the Justice of the Peace, place Local highway patrolmen Amon D. Jones and Jimmie W. Parks filed 14 cases, while another was filed 14 cases. While another was filed 14 cases, while another was filed 14 cases, while another was filed 14 cases. Whil of Lamesa.

Twelve fines, totalling \$205 were paid.

### Fines Total \$654

Sines totaling \$854 were levied in City Court during the past week by City Judge W. E. Greenlees, Largest single block of fines, \$424, went to people found guilty of drunkenness. Other offenses war-ranting fines were traffic viols-tions, simple assault, disburbance and vagrancy.

W. M. & A. P. Fuller of Midland will drill a one-half mile norhtwest offset to their No. 1 Mrs. Lou E. Johnson Estate, discovery and hone producer in the Fuller-Coke (Strawn) field of Northwest Coke

Scheduled In Coke

County. The new project will be drilled as No. 3 Mrs. Lou B. Johnson Estate to 7,000 feet. Location is 467 feet from north and west lines

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-pany has resumed tests of the El-enburger at No. 1-1 Egalf, indicat-

ed discovery from that formation in West-Central Upton County. During the last 24 hours of swab-bing on perforations from 11,669 to 11,730 fest, the project made 195 barrels of fluid. During the last six hours of the 24, the yield was 21 barrels of new oil and 14

Jordan will spend the bulk of a \$6,850,000 British ald grant for such projects as development of phosphate and manganese mines, irrigation, road improvement and modernizing the port of Aqaba.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 UR-Build-Ing permits insued in 215 cities in October totaled \$424,708,860, up 3.7 per cent from \$400,579,536 in Sep-tember and 1.8 per cent better than \$417,234,402 in October, 1952, Dun & Bradstreet said today.

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# **Tactics Of Reds At Panmunjom** This Week Have Been To Stall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps you, too, are a bit comfused by all the hagging going on al Fannungtom over the twin lobs of: 1. Setting up a Korean peace sonfervines. 3. Disposing of 23,300 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who hak at going back to communiam. Here's an effort to step back a bit from the weller of reports and assess just what the Reds are up to).

By GEORGE MCARTHUR TOKYO, Sunday, Nov. 22 (8-

1. In the arrangement of a Korean peace conference:-Long dis-eussions, punctuated by propagan-changed position three times. At After Saturday's session, Deau

mesia and Pakistan into the pic-ture as "neutrals." lost on this issue in the United 2. In the explanations to 22,300 Nations. LETTERS TO EDITOR

ear Editor: What is being done to help chil-Communists; and quick decisive Big action taken by Truman in Korea dren with speech defects in Big Spring and towns all around us? There is help for handicapped children but what is greater than speech for our children who have Bickned the base and Harry Truman speech for our children who have the base armi-that is for the intestinal fortitude to do it. Bickned Mission and Mission and Harry Truman had the intestinal fortitude to do it. Bickned Mission and Mission never had the chance to learn Richard Nixon said Truman should speech? Why can't we support a be given credit for what he did speech correctionist? Where is the and Gov. Dewey says it was the teacher who has time to sit with only thing we could have honoraeach speech defected child and bly done. Asia would have been which each side accused the other train him? by the Soviets, which of delaying the prisoner explana-

We hear the usual remark about would have given them a strangle tions and illegally detaining pris. oners of war. U.S. Maj. Gen. J. K.

Spring and go to Fort Worth to should have. In September I was told that Fort Worth had so many toM that Fort Worth had so many speech defect cases of their own that they could not take on out-side ones. What are we going to do about it? These children need Still Exists help the same as others. But they are forgotten. In the great city of Dear Sir: are forgotten. In the great city of bear Str: New York annual expenditures for various handicaps showed \$515 per forts to impress the school board pupil for blind, \$570 for deaf, \$167 the urgency of our need for a for crippled, \$5.65 for speech de- new school building in the Air-

fectives. Not a lot of difference, port area. We have been sending is there? Why can't Howard County and for four or five years. Ho the counties around us do some- longer are we going to have to thing about this? Don't you think wait? our children deserve this? What I f to know.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson Box 1311-Big Spring

the unclean walls and woodwork Also we have no storage room so we use the hallways for this **Truman Did** purpose. If and when they look this building over, can they honestly say "I would be willing to send may child to such a school." I **Check Reds** 

Chinese and North Korean prison-| Next Ki Sok Bok, North Korean ers balking at a return to commuform that the neutrals be seated list of such families at the local Christmas kettles on downtown as "observers" and use their Salvation Army Citadel. nism :--- More of the stalemate exjom that the neutrais be search list of such ramines at the local Christian Active Salvation Army Citadel. "good offices" is smooth the ne-gotiations. The U.N. side shewed in the neutral for the project. A tacted Salvation Army officers dur. wishing well will also be placed on the list National Bank corner. isting since last Monday while the Reds try to figure how to back out from a resounding defeat. They've been able to persuade only 70 of the 2,431 interviewed so far

to return. And the deadline for these explanations to end is Dec.

TOKYO, sunnay, Nov. 22 up-Communist tactics this past week have been to stall off any accom-plishments at Panmunjom, angle for popularity in Asia—and await the next Red move at the United United Schweither and await ing Tuesday in New York. The next Volume and the Contension of the Solution of the Solution Army and the Counter ing Tuesday in New York. The solution of the Solution of the Solution of the Solution Army will again this year to play a start role. The two sides

Most enlightening have been to play a giant role. The two sides vation Army will again this year secretary.

cussions, punctuated by propagan-da tirades, while the Reds try to work Russia, India, Burma, Indo-full members with belligerents at of marking time until the U.N. General Assembly session Tues day where he suspects a new Communist move will be made to

range a peace conference on Red terms.

Meanwhile, the Reds keep an gling for popularity in Asia by in-insisting that not only Russia —classed as an "Asian neutral" -but also Burma, Indonesia, Pakistan and India attend the peace conference. Saturday the Pelping Red radio

quoted a Tientsin newspaper editorial which made these points

As for the latest details: 1. The Military Armistice Com mission held a record three-hour and 10-minute session Saturday at

a child with a speech defect: "Oh, he will grow out of it." Did you ever see a crippled child grow out of his lameness? Have you ever-seen a deaf child grow out of his deafness? Or a blind child grow back into sight? It takes all types of work to over-come all these things. I'm well acquainted with speech defects. I have had personal dealings with a speech correctionist in Fort Worth on the world. Truman's place in history is as-cure. In future years free men and for the important part he played in saving the world from a condi-tion worse than alavery. Long aft-insisted the three were North Ko-reans. 2. The Neutral Nations Repa-triation Commission postponed in-definitely a decision on whether to segregate prisoners called up from one compound by the Reds for ex-segregate prisoners called up from ately remembered by millions for

on three different occasions. We ately remembered by millions for one compound by the Reds for ex-can't pull up our roots in Big his fight for the inherent rights of lasted too long. The interviews have been stalled since last Mon-J. B. Pickle day over this Red-planted issue.

3. Defiant Chinese and North Korean prisoners in a camp hospital refused to parade before neu-tral investigators checking a Communist charge that anti-Red agents were using the hospital as a center of operations. A North Korean was to pick out the "agents" ready

### Alco Shuts 2 Plants

w much SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Nov. 21 B-The American Locomotive Co said today reports of mechanical failures in its M47 Patton tanks I feel the Board cannot fully do you mothers with speech de-fected children think? I would love for a new school building unless in Europe had resulted in a volunthey come out and see for them-selves, among other things notice tary shutdown of two of the firm's upstate New York plants.

> WESTERN REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office Austin, Texas

### Underprivileged To Receive Aid At Thanksgiving

plying for aid will be investigated by the Council of Church Women. Big Spring people wishing to fur-The needy will be listed for aid Next KI Sok Bok, North Korean nish Thanksgiving dinners to un-diplomat, suggested at Panmun- derprivileged families can find a plans call for the places of

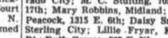
gotiations. The U.N. side aboved facted Salvation Army officers dur-interest but asked for more de-ing the past few days, and about tails. Saturday the Reds suggested 30 families have already been that the neutrals "regulate" the debate on the conference. debate on the conference.

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be a clearing house for all such aid, Persons wishing to receive Christmas baskets should apply at

the Salvation Army between Dec. 1 and 15. Each of the families sp-



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Bice, 504 E. 16th; O'Dera Miears, 19; pneumonia, \$; syphilis, 1; and

rrhea, 1.

JAMES LITTLE

HOSPITAL	Big Spring (Texas) Herald, S	un., Nov. 22, 1953 7
NOTES	156 Disease Cases	New Jey for The
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Rupert Cagle, 100 E 17th; Dana Ryan, 1307 Tuscon A, P. Kasch, 107 Gregg; Archi Heard, 1900 Main; Lillie Barnett 410 Nolan; Lola Wheeler, 210 Gregg; Jean Sylvester, Brownfield Leta Rodriquez, 109 NE 3rd; Hele: Bice, 504 E, 16th; O'Dera Mieare	d to the elty-county health unit during the past week by local physicians totaled 156. Leading the field were tonsillitis, with 28 cases, and gastroenteritis, with 39 cases. Other diseases reported were measles, 2; mumps, 1; diarrhea, 27; strent throat, 13; fu 20; virus,	Hard of Hearing With the New BELTONE TRANSISTOR Hearing Aid Free Hearing Clinic

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# **Speech Correction Specialist Needed**

In a recent issue of the Herald commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Franklin D. Reynolds, got off the reservation in his attack on Harry S. Truman. As long as he stays to safeguar in his field, he does right well but when he gets in the field of pol-thing to us. itics he is entirely out of his ele-ment. He refers to Truman as a product of the corrupt Kansas City political machine, but in spite of the fact Truman was supported by this machine, there is nothing in his official conduct to indicate dishonesty or condoning of wrong doing in government. This attack is old and unsupported by facts.

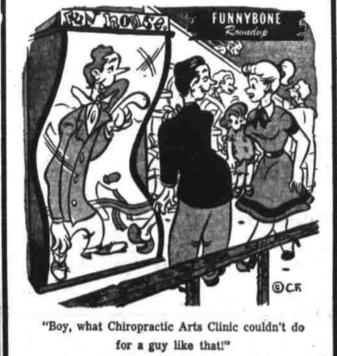
Dear Sir:

Mr. Truman recently has attacked in the exploitation of the Harry Dexter White case, something that happened in his administration six years ago, something that has been aired before. White was investigated by a federal grand jury in New York several years ago and was no billed. At the same time 10 or 12 others were indicted. tried, convicted and are serving terms. What happened to White? He resigned his office and has been dead for several years, and judging from the Brownell-McCar-thy-Jenner-Velde standards is in hell. Why dig up the body and wave the ghost?

The reason is obvious. The Republicans lost an important con-gressional election in Wisconsin d one in New Jersey as well as the New Jersey governorship. There was another congressional coming up in California, and they decided they must do everything possible to win. The White case no doubt was a very helpful issue that gave the Repub-lage and the a mainty Also lican candidate a majority. Also, emphasis on the White case will take minds of the people off fail-ure in government of their party. This week, after the White case slowed down, Republican leaders happened to remember the budget was out of balance, that they would be unable to balance it in 1954, a promise they knew they could not keep when they made-it.

keep when they made it. Harry Truman, the farmer from Missouri, who became President at a crucial time in history, did more to check the aggressive march of communiam than any person living or dead. The Tru-man doctrine that early gave help the Greece and Turkey saved Fig. to Greece and Turkey saved Eu-

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### Contest Winners Off To D. C.

Miss Alice Ann Martin, Big Spring High School student and winner of the Air Training Command's essay contest is shown with co-winner Fred Kober, Phoenix, Arizona student, as they prepare to board their plans for Washington, D. C., Baturday morning. Miss Martin and young Kober will be honored Air Force guests during a five-day capital tour, The youngsters were honored by Big Spring civic lead-ers and Wabb officials prior to take off. Above are (left to right) Fred Kober, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Miss Martin, Mr. Troy Harrell, Mayor G. W. Dabney, Lieut. D. E. McClendon and Mr. Roy Bruce. (Offi-cial Air Force Photo).

# Local Air Force Essay Contest Winner Leaves On Prize Journey

Dawn Saturday revealed much Louis, III., by Saturday noon. Allee , nights will be spent in Washington hustle and bustle around the base Ann and Fred were to be guests of where they will meet the Presioperations building at Webb Air Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC dent, Secretary of the Air Force, commander, Saturday afternoon Air Force Chief of Staff and other Force Base.

All this activity centered around and night. two high school students- 16-year-oid Alice Ann Martin of Big Spring and 15-year-old Fred Kober of Phoenix, Ariz. As co-winners of an Air Training Conversion of the State of State of the State of Stat

Phoenix, Ariz. As co-winners of an Air Training Command-wide essay contest held in collaboration with National Kids Day, the two teen-agers were bound for Washington, D. C. On hand for the early morning planeside sendoff were Alice Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mar-tin of 800 East 13th Street, Webb Commander Colonel Fred M. Dean, Mayor G. W. Dabney, members of the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce and several high school pals.

pals. Webb's 509th Air Force Band provided a musical setting and the backdrop was a Flying Training Air Force B17. This converted heavy bomber transport was to transport the two winners and their militagy escorts to the nation's cap-itol.

tiol. Following a presentation of a chrysanthemum bouquest to Allee Ann and a flurry of good-byes, the Bi7 roared off on the first leg of a five-day trip. The Washington-bound plane was scheduled to arrive at Scott AFB, ATRC Headquarters in East St. Fay Weaver, 15.

high ranking government and mili-Guided tours to points of inter-

eat will be another highlight of

ment on Farm Road 920, about 11 It, Col. John Bule, executive officer at James Connally AFB in Wa-

co, and 1st Lt. Dennis E. McClendon, public information officer at Fred arrived at Webb Saturday

afternoon. Both he and Alice Ann were quests of the base command-

a Great Step

IN PROGRESS FOR

ner, the Big Spring Steers, as guests of Dick Cliffon. co-chairman of

# FAO Sees Gap Growing Between World's Well-Fed, Hungry Lands Still Favors Letting

ROME, Nov. 21 UM-The Food and Agriculture Organization said today that failing prices and mounting stocks of unsold food, particularly in North America. Unlikely to be achieved. threaten to widen the gap between

the world's few well-fed and the many hungry.

aged 1.5 per cent annually. Food production increase in 1952-53 over 1948-59 has been raised Jealous Husband

On the eve of a three-week con-ference of the 68-nation U.N. or-ganization, it disclosed that its latest surveys show a trend back to "the dilemma of the "26s, with excess food co-existing with hun-mer." Cause For Divorce

Its experts urged that "a more selective approach to agricultural expansion" quickly replace the present policy of mere increasing of food output. Services of the more increasing court yesterday that she didn't talk in her sleep-it was only her Sessions of the seventh world husband's imagination.

conference of FAO begin here Monday. Monday. Mrs. Kasper said that at least "agriculture has expanded more The delegates will take up for five times she was awakened by rapidly in North America than in Mrs. Kasper said that at least

study one of the most optimistic her husband, Carl, 49, a florist, sets of figures yet published by FAO. They show that for the first time

They show that for the first time since the war, world total food production has slightly passed the world's increase in population-meaning that, per capita, there is beat and choked her. Judge John A. Sbarbaro granted

little more to eat.

But FAO says that: 1. The past year's gains are not

### Fairy-Tale Romance In British Palace Leads To Marriage

LONDON UP - Princess Margaret's personal maid, Robina McDonald, 37, and Norman Gorion, 32, a former footman to Queen

Elizabeth, were married Saturday after a fairy-tale romance that bloomed in Buckingham Palace. The big Scot and his tiny bride both from Inverness, will move into a flat in Mariborough Mews

found for them by Queen Mothe Elizabeth. The Queen Mother also gave the instructions for baking the wedding

cake and Princess Margaret was helped oversee the decorations o contest two weeks ago. Fred is a Williams AFB, Ariz., entrant. His home is in Phoenix, Ariz., where Robins is called Ruby the Prin-

he is first string quarterback for cess. Her sister is dresser to the North Phoenix High School.

> Applicant Apparently Needed Money Badly

NEW ORLEANS UP-Leford Gibson, manager of the Commercial Credit Corp. explained to the man applying for a job that the opening had been filled. er at an informal dinner at Ellis

Hall Saturday evening. Following the dinner, the two con-Five minutes later the applicant was back-with two guns. He locked three customers and test winners witnessed another win-

employes in an office yesterday, of Dick Cliffon. co-chairman of Kids Day in Big Spring. Theme of the trip-winning essays was "Clitizenship in the Air Age." applicant's name.

But "progress was unbalanced But "progress was unbalanced petween commodifies and between a White House conference today between commodifies and regions," the FAO said. This means that the production increases did not come from parts of the world where hunger is the

The figures show: Population increase has aver greatest, nor in proportion to rapid increases in population in some sections.

One of the most important of these is the United States. This over-production knocked the bottom from under farm prices and, with the drop in prices, preducers already have begun sharply

curtailing their output. "Until recently," FAO reported, any other region, and in spite of higher domestic consumption levwho accused her of muttering els. ... It is there that the main men's names. Then, she said, he problems of excess stocks have

developed "The latest estimates show some slowing down in the rate of ex-pansion."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1955 Congressman Reed Wayne White Is Coahoma's New Security Tax Go Up **VA** Instructor

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stock Show.

work, the new vocational agricul-

homa for seven years, resigned to become manager of the Livestock

Department of the El Paso Cham-

ber of Commerce and to manage El Paso's annual Southwest Live-

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov.

21 (8-Divers and salvage men have recovered more than \$140,000

**Copper Recovered** 

that he still favors allowing in

creased social security taxes to go Wayne White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Coshoms, has been elected to succeed M. T. into effect in January, despite administration recommendations to the contrary. Jenkins as vocational agriculture

He did not say what the present

Jenkins as vocational agriculture instructor in the Coahoma High School, and is expected to return and assume this post about Dec. 1. At present the younger White is vocational agriculture instructor in the Pecos High School. He is mar-White House attitude is. "Parily because of the lack of balance in world production, un-sold stocks of agricultural prod-ucts have accumulated in some areas," FAO said. White House attitude is. Reed, Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) and Secretary of the Treas-ury Humphrey reviewed the whole social security program with Pres-ident Elsenhower at a one-bour ried and he and Mrs. White have a 13-months-old son. She is the former Martha Hill of San Antonio, ident Eisenhower at a one-hour conference.

Rep. Reed is chairman of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hill. They met while attending col-House Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Curtis heads a sub-committee studying the social se-After graduating from the Coa-homa High School, where he was active in both 4-H Club and FFA

The committee last spring divided on the question of allowing the social security tax to rise in

ture instructor attended Sul Ross College at Alpine for three years January from 11/2 to 2 per cent each on employers and employes and then took his senior year at Sam Houston State Teachers Coland from 21/4 to 3 per cent on selfemployed. Reed and Curtis then were oplege at Huntsville receiving his degree this year. Jenkins, who has been at Coa-

posed to freezing the 1½ per cent rate as Eisenbower had recom-mended and they told newsmen today their position has not

worth of copper ingots which have been lying at the bottom of the English Channel for 36 years. They "Recent official statements show ing in the Supreme Court asserting were part of the cargo carried by the small British Freighter June, torpedoed in 1917.

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### To Sweetwater For The

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### Armistead On The Loose

J. C. Armistead (30), of Big Spring steps through an opening big enough for the proverbial freight train and goes for nice vardage in the above photo. Giving chese are a host of would be tacklers

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STEERS WIN, 58-0

### Lamesa Beaten **Reserves Get** By Plainview By Plainview LAMESA, NOV. 21 (SC) - Plain- Lick Cayuses Mucho Work view drove Lamesa deeper into the District 1-AAA football cellar by

Friday night.

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off from Johnny Jones.

A Plainview recovery of a La-

mesa fumble on the Tornado 36 set up the second Plainview tally in the second period. Jack Williams

Lamesa staged a serious drive

in the fourth after Jones intercept-

ed a Holland-thrown pass and re-

turned it to his own seven. The

Tornadoes drove to Plainview's 48 but the Buildogs braced to hold.

Hunting Accident

Sidelines Player

A sadly outmanned Ysleta football team licked its wounds here Friday night after absorbing a 58-0 lacing at the hands of a Big Spring club that threw an effective smoke-screen in front of its offensive offensive offensive of from Johnny Jones.

TIME ELEMENT

off Medlin PAT 8:28 Billy Maria, 21 yd run. 5:30 Timy Eilison blothed puni. Medlin PAT SECOND QUARTER SECOND QUARTER

1:48 Johnson, 71-yd. run 9:50 Buddy Coshy, 48-yd. run.

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BOUNTH QUARTER

YARDSTICK ON

RUSHING PLAYS

weapons. The unhappy Warriors were never in the ball game, though Steer Coach Carl Coleman gave them every opportunity to score by cleaning his bench of reserves. On one occasion with Reserve Quarterback Kike Fierro at the controls, the Indians advanced as far as the Big Spring five-yard line. The Steers then Game At A Glance

rudely shut the gates in their faces. In winning, the locals betrayed few of their offensive patterns for Pirst Downs Net Yards Rushing . Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by the scouts on hand - four of whom were from Sweetwater and one each from Brownwood and Cle-Punts Average Punts, Average burne. The Big Springers usually Fumbles Own Fumbles Recovered relied on power thrusts to the left or right, mixing in a wide play or casionally and even coming out in Time Elapsed Scoring Pisy B FIEST QUARTER 3'30 Brick Jumson, 3 yd. run. 4'33 J. C. Armistend, 25 yard run. Warne Medlin PAT 4:48 Reger Brown recov. fumbled off

casionally and even coming out in the spread ever now and then. Big Spring set a stadium rec-ord by rushing for gains of 455 yards, their most productive output of the year. Offensive workhorses like J. C.

Armistead and Carlisle Robison especially the latter, were used sparingly, Armistead was called

sparingly. Armistead was called upon to play a lot of defense how-ever, after Tommy McAdams had been felled early in the game with a cracked elbow. Operating with all the daintiness of a sledge-hammer, the Steers struck for 33 points in the opening period and coasted in from that SECOND QUARTER 11:45 Frosty Rohnon, 64-yard run, THIRD QUARTER 9:58 Frank Long passed to Mariin 37 yda, Johnson PAT point. The game was unique in that

two Big Spring guards, Roger Brown and Tiny Ellison, scored touchdowns Brown got his when he recover

ed a Big Spring kickoff in the Ysleta end-zone early in the first period. Eillison, who like Brown, played a great game throughout, blocked a first period punt out around

About to give Frank Lucky of Yslets a large shoulder is Norman Dudley (50). Armistead was Big Spring's leading ground gainer.

Snyder Bengals Spartans Rally To Win, 21-15

defeating the Tornadoes, 19-6, here Lamesa scored first, Conrad Al-

ball game here Friday night. In copping their first district de-Plainview picked up steam in the second period, driving 56 paces to cision of the season, the Tigers a score. It came when Lonnie Hol-land passed five yards to Bobby

# FOR SEASON

traveled the last 22 yards for the score and Dale Stone booted the extra point to make it 13-6. Tommy McAdams, star defensive back and third string Holland counted the final Plain-view tally on a bootleg play that quarterback, has been lost to the Big Spring Steers for the went 15 yards. That also came in the first half.

cated elbow in the early mo-ments of Friday night's Big Spring - Ysleta football game and was taken to the hospital. He must remain in the hos-pital for two or three days, his doctor stated.

his doctor stated. Tommy has another year of eligibility remaining and fig-ures to be the first string quar-terback in 1954.

He is the third defensive back on the local team injured ABILENE, Nov. 21 UM-Byron in recent weeks. Don Swinney and Jerry Hughes are the oth-Cleere, co-captain of the Abilene Christian College football team, was shot in the left leg today while ers and both may miss the Sweetwater game this week. In he was duck hunting north of here. ACC didn't have a game today fact, Hughes may be out for the entire campaign, but plays Howard Payne Thursday to end the season Cleere will miss

DEFENSIVE BOX SCORE

SNYDER, Nov. 21 (SC) - The 1 The hard-charging Snyder line Snyder Tigers shocked the Sweet- limited the Pony running game to water Mustangs by winning a 13-0 91 yards net rushing. Sweetwater verdict in a District I-AAA foot- could complete only three passes. good for 31 yards.

> Snyder, on the other hand, gained 251 yards rushing. Jackie Grimmett scored the first ouchdown of the game on a plunge of less than a yard with 1:02 minutes to go in the first half. Royce

Pierce, subbing for the injured Steve Blair, falled to convert. On that particular drive, the Bengals drove 93 yards.

A Sweetwater fumble on its own 27 set up the second Snyder tally. to get an extra season bowl offer

The loss was Sweetwater's third

RALEIGH, Nov. 21 UB-West Vir-RALEIGH, Nov. 21 UB-West Vir-ginia's big Mountaineers, with an eye cast on a Sugar Bow bid, broke loose for 27 points in the second period and went on to smother North Carolina State 61-0 today in a tremendous display of power. A small crowd of 5,800 saw West Virginia close its best season since 1925 with an 8-1 record. Only blot was a 20-14 loss to South Carolina last wask

last week. Unconfirmed press box reports

**VERNON**, 31 **TO** 0 EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21

An Example Of Why Ground Game Failed

M-Michigan State, gunning for a Big Ten Rose Bowl bid, had to shoot the works and come charging from behind to overcome a

Sal Argola (15), of Ysleta, a thorn in the side of Big Spring last year, d it inadvisable to head downfield almost everytim she got i in Friday night's football game here. Here, he is crashed

runaway when Michigan State scored on its second play and led, 14-0, after the first period. But the MSC lead was only 14-9 at the half and Marquette lead, 15-14, in the third quarter. Rugged little Lerey Bolden, 159 20-yard pass from Ford, after which

20-yard pass from Ford, after which he went 20 additional yards to pay pounds of compressed dynamite, he w butted his way for the last 10 yards for the touchdown that put Michi-Dick Carpenter raced 71 yards

gan State in the lead again, 21-15. The hard-won victory put Michi-gan State in a tie with Illinois for Gophers, Badgers the Big Ten Rose Bowl selection. Marquette, which showed a bril-Play To Deadlock

liant passing game, also was likely MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21 UM-Un-7 set up the second Snyder tally. to get an extra scalar losing. Quarterback Bernie Hagins went for looking so good in losing. Michigan State, rated third in Wisconsin's dream of a second six yards on a keeper play for the score. Frankie Minton added the extra point.

vorite. Marquette made both its scores winning touchdown in the final The loss was Sweetwater's third in five conference starts. It was also the Mustangs' first shutout of the campaign. Moutaineers End Season With Win

### **Bronte Longhorns** Sew Up 7-B Title

BRONTE, Nov. 21 (SC) - Bronte won the District 7-B football championship by belting Robert Lee 39-6, here Friday night. The Longhorns tallied in every quarter. Dean Stephenson scored

**BRECK HUMBLES** 

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earth by Silly Earley (72) and Dickie Milam (63). No. 62 is Jerry Graves, coming in to help, if necessary. Earley and Milam apparent-ly didn't need much help in this instance.

VERNON, Nov. 21 (SC) - Ken-, for a tally in the second. In the ny Ford and Bill Dendy were again third, Ford hit Tommy Beasley with The game looked at first like a Buckaroos humbled the Vernon tinued 20 paces across the double

Lions, 31-0, here Friday night. stripes. Two minutes deep in the first On the next to last play of the period, Dendy raced ten yards for

game, end Roger Hobson caught a Ford-thrown pass and churned 30 yards to pay dirt. Dendy converted after the third touchdown for the only extra point of conversion of the game.

Vernon got down to Brecken-ridge's one-foot line in the second period but could not get across. Vernon closes out its season Thursday in a game at Lamesa

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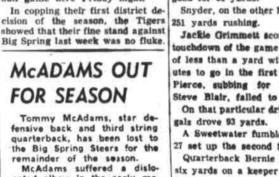
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two Bronte touchdowns and passed r two more.

wiscontin quarterback Jim Mil-ler passed for two touchdowns one on the last play of the first half, and fullback Al Ameche banged over from the three in the fourth quarter to give the Badgers their tie for the championship, Pro







### **District Six Six-Man Champions**

picture was made.

For Bi-District Contest

**Steers Must Visit B'Wood** 

Preparing for a Wednesday night six-man bi-district clash with Fort Davis are the Klendike Cougars (above), champions of District Six. The Cougars are unbeaten and untied. The two teams meet in Steer Stadium in Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. Wed-nesday. Left to right, they are, front row, Jimmy Slatton, Don Airhart, Doy Ferg-uson, Charles Tebbit, Bob Mitchell, Jerry Kimbrell, Lindell Singleton and Kenneth

Klondike-Fort **Davis Battle Slated Here** 

Big Spring will play host to not one but two bi-district football games this week.

which is down for 7:30 p.m. in Abliene. Friday night, the Klondike and The contest will be prayed either Fort Davis six-man teams tan-

gle here Wednesday night. Arrangements for the six-man the site of the game. Brownwood ontest were completed Friday aft-held the right to play the host be . That one also starts at 7:30

Winner of the game takes on the survivor in the Forsan-Lohn battle for the regional champion-

Miondike, coached by Adrian Ruckabee, is champion of Dis-trict Six. Fort Davis is the Dis-trict Five kingpin. Fort Davis, which is a Jeff Da-

vis County community located morth of Maria and Alpine, is cosched by Diddle Young. At one time, Young was in the CCC camp fare. Later, he went to college and coached in the San Angelo area between the two schools which counted in League standings." Big Spring and Brownwood last competed as members of the same district in 1949, at which time Big Spring was the host to the Line efore moving west. He returns a veteran team which

on its district championship last year. Klot

Klondike, never held to less than 32 points in any game this sea-son, reportedly is the best team District Six ever produced. The Cougars had some fine prospects back from last year's team and added three boys from the Union team that enabled them to emerge as a club strong in all phases of that is enabled the to energe of the game. Union closed the doors of the school, after winning title bein removed from the train choice but to play in Brownwood. The school after winning title being selected. However, Big being selected. However, Big spring, played host to Brownwood in an exhibition game this year, at

laurels in 1952.

is in 1952. seven games, all of them in the conference, Klondike ed 283 points, compared to 40 Hogs, 9 To 8 cored 283 points, compared to 40

Big Spring and Brownwood will come to grips in their bi-district football game in Brownwood.

The exact date, the starting hour, In addition to the Class B the price of tickets, etc., will be Coahoma-Grandfalls struggle, school efficials at the Windsor Hotel

> Friday, Dec. 4, or Saturday, Dec. There was no com flip to decide

cause of a Texas Interscholastic League ruling governing such mat-ters, which states:

ters, which states: "... the place for playing a game ... shall be determined on the "home and home" basis for the past six seasons, except in a state or regional elimina-tion game the place shall be determined on the basis of the last game (within six years) between the two schools which

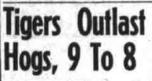
Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring telephoned Rodney Kidd of the Texas Interscholastic League

championship riding on the outcome. dike, never held to less than Saturday to inquire if the rule had Texas Christian, shooting for its first conference victory of the

year, scored first in the second period as Ray McKown dived over from the one. But Rice matched this touchdown moments later in a lightning, three-play drive. John

from the two

was no good



**Rice Grinds Out Victory** Over TCU Frogs, 19-6

Turnbow. Back row, J. T. Freeman, Neldon Milstead, Rod Matthews, Rinehart Vogler, Doyle Archer, Bailey Elbeson, Donnie Wilson, Frank Hoag, Jr., and Kenneth Dossey. Jimmy Airhart, another member of the team, was not present when the

By WILBUR MARTIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (7-) third and Dicky Meegle put it on and Leroy Fenstemaker added the Rice's stable of fleet, powerful ice early in the final quarter. backs made like old-time dray Little Horton Nesrsta ran seven

orses today to grind out a 19-6 victory over Texas Christian and **Dogies Beaten** eep the Owis in the running for a spot in the Cotton Bowl New fear's Day. It was Rice's old reliable, Kosse

Johnson, leading the seemingly inexhaustible supply of quarter-backs, halfbacks and fullbacks that tore through and around the SWEETWATER, Nov. 21 (SC) fired-up TCU team. Johnson smashed out 126 yards

in 25 carries and scored the touchobservers said local fans could expect on Thursday when it drubdown that broke apart a tense Southwest Conference game that had Rice's chances of share of the bed the Big Spring Shorthorns, 31- Fraley Intercepted Buddy Grant-19, here Saturday afternoon.

The varsity teams of the two moved slowly back down to the recools tangle Thursday of this TCU 12. But this drive stopped, schools week in Sweetwater. Billy Osborn scored three touchdowns for the Colts, two on passes and the other on a run. Joe Bob

and an extra point. Sweetwater led at half time, 12-6. Osborn went 37 yards for the first score of the game. The try for extra point was blocked by John Birdwell, who played a fine game throughout. Osborn made a 22-yard dash for

the second six-pointer, after which Milton Davis scooted 31 yards for

last two.

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# **Forsan Bisons Outscore** Christoval, 54 To 35

FORSAN, Nov. 21 (SC) — The svved-up Forsan Buffaloes, the Matrict Seven six-man football hampionship already safely safely and the the the buffs but the For-Winner of the game meets the revved-up Forsan Buffaloes, the District Seven six-man football championship already safely tucked away, abandoned defense for an all-out offense and it paid

off here Friday night. The Buffaloes, still unbeaten aft-er nine games, cruised past the peaky Christoval Cougar., 54-35. The contest was not as close as the score would indicate, although the Cougars-with a good passing combination-were, always

iangerous Harold Hicks scored four touch-dows for Forsan Red Brunton came ball League championship by beltin for two and Billy Perry and Saturday morning. Ray James scored three touch-downs and kicked two extra points Robert Roberson one each.

A pass from Johnny Baum to Albert Oglesby clicked for one extra point. Baum tossed to Clif-ford Draper for another. Perry added two more and Brunton and Cliff Draper one each.

The Buffaloes return to workouts Monday to begin final preparations for their Thanksgiving Day clash with Lohn in Brady, which starts

at 2 p.m. Admission prices for the game have been pegged at \$1 adult and 50 cents student.

Tavern Keeps **Bowling Lead** 

Men's Bowling League standings by defeating Cosden Refinery, 3-0,

Gregg Street Cleaners nudged Feam 8, 3-0, to retain third. Jet Tavern's record now shows 24 wins against nine losses. Evans State Drug is second with 20-13. Evans decisioned Big Spring Her-ald, 3-0. Herald is 15-18.

Insurance by beating that club, 2-1.

a 233 for game high, needing four

Virgil Long, Evans State Drug; tie for the title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. They defeated C. Harkson, Lee Hanson; and Os-Texas when the two teams met and borne were others getting 200 precedent gives the bowl role to games. Harkson had the best high ag

# ham's pass. Then the Owl backs

covered 39 yards for their only

touchdown. Rice stormed 36 yards moments later for the touchdown and tiebreaking extra point. Johnson got

29 and Nesrsta finished it up.

made 17 of the 20, including the

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Klondike-Fort Davis winner in the san club has the edge in size. Jerry Holland, a 185-pounder, is Regional finals.

WEST WARD DEFEATS COLONIALS, 26 TO 0

West Ward's Cowboys took a ule. That will probably be played step nearer the Ward School Foot-In other games Saturday, Alrball League championship by belt-ing Washington Place, 26-0, here Park Hill decisioned Central Ward,

13-0. James B. Drake counted four touchdowns for Airport. Drake for the Waddies. Bobby Evans, passed to Doug Herbert for the who tallied the other TD for West, other tally.

who tailied the other TD for West, also played a fine game. The Colonials stormed to the West 20 on one occasion but could go no farther. Bud Bridges and David Ferrell blayed fine games in the line for

played fine games in the line for fort. Jackie Richbourgh scored both West Ward still has a makeup of Park Hill's six-pointers, one of game with Park Hill on its sched- them on an intercepted pass.

### Lohn is located about 13 miles Michigan Plays Best Game To Topple Bucks, 20-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 21 (8) three minutes after the first score, -Thrice-beaten Michigan played its best game of the season and ambushed favored Ohio State to-Quarterback Lou Baldicci made

ambushed favored Ohio State today, 20-0, before 90,126-the big-gest home crowd of the year. The Wolverines scored two quick With a highly charged Michigan

With a highly charged Michigan defense bottling up Bob Watkins and Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State's drives were stopped five times on pass interception

The Michigan team, which had The upset gave Michigan a 3-3 lost three consecutive conference Big Ten conference record for the games, carried Coach Bennie Oosyear, poorest since 1937, and fur-nished a sweet ending to an otherterbaan from the field on their shoulders.

It was Ohio's third loss in seven Big Ten games. Michigan scored on a 60-yard drive in the second period with Dick Balzhiser making the touch-Kansas Post The Wolverines turned pass in-

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21 UMdowns, one by Tony Branoff about V. Sikes today resigned as head football coach at the University of Kansas after six seasons. Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, univer-

sity chancellor, said in accepting the resignation: "We are grateful for the six

The paid attendance at Fri-day night's football game beyears of untiring service which he has given to the University of Kansas. He leaves K. U. with the best wishes of the university family and was 2.271, smallest of the seawith our feeling of appreciation for his technical skill as manifest Bad weather, plus the fact that Ysleta had no sizeable by the overall record of his teams."

At the end of the Kansas-Missouri football game, won 10-6 by the Tigers, the Kansas players lifted Coach Sikes onto their shoulders and carried him out onto the

the victorious team in case of a The Sweetwater B team gave an tie for the championship. Indication of what partisan sideline A crowd of 20,000 watched Rice gregate, 553. Lee Hanson's set a new high rumble to TCU's 11 at the game's three-game series score with a outset but stumble when Ronald 2552,

> moved slowly back down to the On A Rampage CLERMONT, Fla., Nov. 21 (P-

Before the Owls got another march going, Carl Johnson fum-bled and R. C. Harris recovered scored 12 touchdowns last night in Blann counted the other two TD's for TCU. Here the Horned Frogs an 83-14 victory over St. James of went to work and in eight plays Orlando.

In the third, Max Schueble recovered Fraley's fumble on TCU's

Jet Tavern retained its lead in touchdowns in the second period and chalked up another in the third in handing Ohio State its first shutn games the past week. out of the season. Stolen passes set up two Michigan scores.

# wise disappointing league season. It was Ohio's third loss in seven Lee Hanson's went into a tie in the standings with Frank Sabbato

and Leroy relaxing plowed over tical 17-16 records. Rice now comes up to its final pins to tie the circuit record. Ray

game with Baylor, tied with Texas Osborne, Lee Hanson's, established and Baylor for the lead. A win the season's best mark the first over Baylor would give the Owls a week of the season with a 237.

for the opposition. The leading scorer of the Cou-gars is diminutive Kenneth Dos-would be allotted as many as 2,000 tickets for the game. The Brown-wood stadium seats in the neighld be allotted as many as 2,000

ey, a brilliant all-around performborhood of 6,000. er. The four-year letterman had

points, passed for 13 additional touchdowns and five explayoffs.

Other standout performers on the the District 1-AAA executive com-mittee, said all but two of the sev-Klondike team are Charles Tib-bits, Bob Mitchell, Jerry Kimbrell, en schools in the conference had Singleton and Don Air- certified Big Spring as bi-district 88 yards, but was unable to punch hart.

representatives of the other two schools were unavailable when the kickoff and rolled 68 yards to a er Stadium will have to be re-Steer Stadium will have to be re-lined for the game, since a six-man field must be shorter (80 feet) request for certification was made.

A Big Spring referee will be spponted for the game. In addi-tion, officials will be assigned from Fort Davis and Kermit.

### **Ducats For Steer-Mustang Game On Sale Here Monday**

Tickets for Big Spring-Sweetwa-ter football game, which will be played in Sweetwater Thursday afternoon (Thankagiving Day) will so on sale at Steer Stadium at 9 s.m. Monday. Sweetwater officials have for-warded an estimated 1,300 reserve Harvard Upsets The standay set of the second period. Those planning to attend the con-test can also purchase space on the special train going to Sweet-water for the train ride will be \$213. The standay set of the second period. An intentional safety in the last four minutes gave Arkansas two points but got LSU out of a hole on the special train going to Sweet-water the morning of the game. Round-trip fare for the train ride will be \$213. The standay set of the second quarter, chased most of them away and less than 10,000

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LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21 UB- a Big Spring tally, after taking a the Owls to score. Kosse Johnson ulsiana State's Tigers threaten- pass from Jerry Barron.

ed to run the Arkansas Bazorbacks A Big Spring fumble right after off the field with a terrific offense the third period started put the Winner of the game enters the semi-final round in the State AAA goal line stands to preserve a 9-8 They drove 25 yards, with Blann intersectional football victory in going over from seven yards out.

Supt. John Cufwell, chairman of the mud today. Birdwell then District I-AAA executive com-Twice in the fourth quarter, Ar-to the Pony one, only to be held for kansas pounded its way to the LSU one, one of the drives going downs.

Osborn got going again and final-ly churned 45 yards to pay dirt. Barron raced 60 yards for the next

Big Spring tally but Blann count-ered with a Colt score on a 35-yard touchdown in 12 plays. Jerry Mardash. chand, a buil-like fullback, led the C. T. Kilway intercepted a Sweet-

rush and George Brancato scored water pass on the last play of the game and galloped 26 yards for the third Big Spring counter. Cliff Stringfield's kick for a point

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Arkansas tied it up 6-6 before the end of the first quarter when tackle Jim Roth blocked and recovered Al Doggett's punt in the LSU end zone.

The visitors from the Southeast-ern Conference went ahead to stay on freshman Tommy Davis' 21-yard field goal in the opening min-



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did not contribute toward the



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### Coahoma's Board Of Strategy

The men who design the Coshoma Bulldogs' master strategy football plan are pictured above. Head Coach Fred Salling is shown talking to his two assistants, Winfred Talley (center) and Grady Tindol. The Bulldogs play Grandfalls in Big Spring Friday night in a Class B bi-district battle. Coahoma is 6-B titlist. Grandfalls reigns supreme in 5-B. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

# **Baylor Bruises SMU** In 27-21 Thriller

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF WACO, Nov. 21 UP - Francis Davidson bombed Southern Metho-LOOKING dist out of the Southwest Conference football race today, passing for two touchdowns-one with only a minute and a half to go-to bring Baylor a 27-21 victory in one of the wildest games ever played

here. thing happened. SMU fumbled five and lost the ball-and lost the game; there were eight pass interceptions, four by each team and all in all, it was one of the most loosely played but one of the

self scred the Baylor touchdowns. O'Brien got two of the SMU touct-downs and end Ed Bernet the Scudday Offers BS Congratulations other.

Wifile Davidson had three passes intercepted and was guilty of some questionable quarterbacking, he still was the hero. Not only did he pass for the winning scores but he intercepted three passes himself and recovered two fumbles, includ-ing one in the air with which he ran 78 yards. His two touchdown passes today season. The last pass he inter-cepted today came with only sec-onds to go as SMU drove deep into Baylor territory. With SMU on the Bear 20, Sam Stollenwerck passed into the end zone but Davidodist threat.

### ΈM With Tommy Hart

# After viewing pictures of the Big Spring-Snyder football game, Steer Coach Carl Coleman was convinced the locals ere. It was a game in which every-horns, it seemed, weren't carrying out their blocking assignments nearly as well as they had in other games . . . Coleman wasn't too concerned about it, since the Steers, even though below par, won by two touchdowns, anyway . . . It's hard-yes, even impossible—to keep a team fired up for ten games a season . . . Frank Leahy, Bobby Dodd nor no one else can do it . . . A coach is lucky, if he can get his club 'up' six or soven times a year. most loosely played but one of the most trilling battles of any season. The victory kept Baylor in a tie with Texas and Rice for first place in the Southwest Conference race. The wild running of Hal O'Brien and Don McIlheany, a couple of talented sophomores, and the pass-ing of Duane Nutt kept SMU in the game until the final second, but it was Davidson, both Dassing Ing of Duane Nutt kept SMO in tootbain team (seven in a row) is the best a local thub has the game until the final second, been able to do since the 1934 Steers copped eight straight but it was Davidson, both passing and intercepting passes, that gave Baylor its glittering triumph. A crowd of 30,000 shock the staand intercepting passes, that gave Baylor its glittering triumph. A crowd of 30,000 shook the sta-dium in pandemonium as the two bitter rivals forsock defense for an all-out offensive duel that shifted about the field like lightning. Charley Smith, Allen Jones, Wayne Hopkins and Davidson him-wayne Hopkins and Davidson him-hout wayne Hopkins and Hopkins him-hout wayne Hopkins and Hopkins him-hout wayne Hopkins him-hout wayne Hopkins him-hout wayne Hopkins him

From the Mailbag: "This is just a little note of congratulations to you and the Big Spring team on wining the that our scouts have reported that Big Spring has played a very clean brand of ball the past AAA-1 district championship. Big three or four games. In all sin-Spring has had a long 'drought' cerity it was my honest opinion between champions, even long-er than Sweetwater, and you that in the San Angelo game, Big Spring was a little free with the use of the elbows, but that have a team that should make

# Raiders Lash Houston, 41-21, As Sugar Bowl Scouts Watch

attempted complete intercept nting average mbles lost

### By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 UP-Three Sugar Bowl scouts watched today as Texas Tech's Red Raiders struck with first half efficiency to win their ninth victory of the season by defeating the University of Houston 41-21.

The West Texans ripped the Houston line to pleces while grabbing two first quarter touchdowns before the Cougars could run more than two plays.

They continued to a 27-7 halftime advantage but had to roar back for two final period scores after Houston, aided by two partially blocked punts, pulled to within 6 points at 21-27.

The victory gave Tech a 9-1 sea-ion record, with the Raiders ending their regular schedule next Saturday at Lubbock against Hardin-Simmons. Its lone defeat was o Texas A&M.

Halfback Bobby Cavazos sparked the Tech offense in the first half, scoring on runs of 29 and 49 yards. Halfback Don Lewis plunged over from the two, and quarterback Jerry Johnson passed 14 yards to halfback Norman Jones for anoth-

In the final six minutes, Lewis nine vards out.

After a fumble recovery on the 16, halfback Ken Stegall rammed over from the one for Houston's OVER first score. Halfback Don Hargrove plunged across from the one in

the third period before halfback Billy Polson put the pressure on the Raiders at 21-27 by taking a plichout from the five and racing

onverted three times for Tech. fullback Rick Spinks twice, End Jackie Howton kicked two extra points for Houston and fullback Paul Carr added another.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Raiders rol! up 401 yards rushing and passing, their sixth game in a row to part in tournaments at Victoria break the 400 mark. Cavazos in 13 and Ranger and close out the break the 400 mark. Cavazos in 13 and Ranger and close out the carries collected 121 of Tech's 368 month by hosting seven of the finyards on the ground. Houston, which upset nationally-

ranked Baylor 37-7 just a week ago, was held to 190 yards on the underway Dec. 31 and continues for ground and 39 on passes. The Sugar Bowl scouts, headed

by Claude (Monk) Simons, former Tulane guarterback from New Or-Houston members of the Sugar Bowl committee, John Niehaus

and Norman Schwarz. The two partially blocked Tech punts, by Cougar end Donald Folks and Carr, kept the Raiders in trouble much of the second half. games, exclusive of the HC Tour-The first, on the Tech 41, caused nament, but one will be billed as



### Jayhawk Leaders And Mentor

Jerald Parmer (center), a sophomore from Levelland, was recently elected captain of the HCJC Jayhawk basketball team, which opens its season here a week from tomorrow night against the HSU Buttons. Jim Knotts (left) of Doyline, La., a freshman, was named co-captain. They're pictured conferring with Harold Davis, the HCJC cosch. They're grouped around the team's emblem.

# In the final six minutes, Lewis scored again from the nine and Johnson connected in the end zone with end Claude Barland from **This Week For Opening Test**

Howard County Junior College's will be levied for that attraction. Jayhawks, their outlook good for another successful season on the a new team this year. Athletes hardwoods, open their final week of workouts Monday before they from three states make up the

cember ahead of them. The collegians meet Decatur, ACC Frosh. Cisco JC, and Weber, Supply, Inc. It cost \$26. Utah; during the 31-day period.

In addition, the Hawks will take est teams in the Southwest in the second annual Howard College Tournament. Their own show gets

three days and nights. Sale of reserve seat tickets fo home games of the Jayhawks is continuing. The entire middle secbeans, had no comment after the tion of the reserve seat area has game. Simons was aided by two been sold but some choice seats remain.

The ducats, good for 13 home games, sell for \$7 each. They are offered at a savings of \$2.10 per

no serious damage but the Courgars part of a double header at the scored their third touchdown after High School Gymnasium, in which failing on the second on the Tech the high school team will also be featured. Separate admission fees

# will be levied for that attraction. The Hawks will field practically ment will cost in excess of \$350.

plichout from the five and racing of workouts stonday before they across the goal untouched with 6 launch their season's play here squad. The Howard County Athletic Club in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick The Jayhawks, semi-finaMats in for the Howard College Tourna-

the National Junior College Tourna-ment last season, have a busy De-inches in height. The 26-inch second place award is being donated by Truman Jones Motor Company and Mead's Auto

The \$20 third place trophy, 24 inches in height, is being supplied by the R & R Theaters. Other merchants, business men and friends of the school are sup-

plying other awards for the tournament. A list of donors will be reported in future editions of the Daily Herald.

# Notre Dame Is Held To 14-14 Tie By Iowa

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (5) -lowa's hard-hitting young Hawkeyes, rocked Notre Dame's national prestige today, holding the coun-try's premier football team to a 14-14 tie and missing what would have been the season's greatest upset by a matter of seconds.

Nonetheless, Notre Dame, rated by far America's top outfit, suffered the first nick in a season that through seven previous games

had been all-victorious. The Hawkeyes, 14-point underdogs, forced the proud Irish to come from behind twice. Bruising touchdown drives produced a 7-0 lowa lead in the first quarter and 14-7 edge with about two minutes left in the game.

The Irish overcame the first deficit mostly because of the quickthinking of their big tackle, Frank Varrichione.

The huge Notre Dame lineman screamed and staggered as the final seconds of the second period ticked away and an umpire called "injured player" timeout with just one second remaining in the half.

Notre Dame, at this point, was on the Iowa 12, Ralph Guglielmi's passes having accounted for 53 yards in a drive that started on the Irish 42.

With time for only one play, and with Varichione duly replaced, Guglielmi spotted end Dan Shan-non untended at the Hawk goal line and threw to him for a touch-down. Don Schaefer kicked the point that gave the Irish a 7-7

deadlock. Then, after Iowa went ahead 14-7 on Bob Stearnes' four-yard pass to Frank Gilliam with two minutes left in the game, Guglielmi again capped a return Notre Dame march-this one good for 58 yards -with a nine-yard touchdown pitch to Shannon. Six seconds were left in the game when Guglielmi made

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Midway of the fourth period,

Golden Bears in the running for the title and a spot in the Cotarched into the gathering shadows of the end zone. Smith dragged it down and that was the ball game although SMU gave the Bears some anxious moments with that

# **Bruins All But Sniffing Roses**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (R-UCLA hammered out a 13-0 vic-tory over Southern California to-day and to all intents captured the Rose Bowl bid for the Pacific Coast Conference.

The triumph, coupled with the

epresentative in the playcan happen to any team, and I offs. Of course, we will be trying am very glad if my reports of rough playing by Big Spring in very hard to beat you down here on Thanksgiving, but you will subsequent games were in error. have our wholehearted support in the playoffs. Let me say now

### son gathered it in to stop the last Edinburg Cats Almost Didn't Make It

ROY SCUDDAY

Think Big Spring had a close call back Jim McLaren as a leading Multiple followers thought they had in Snyder? ... The Steers got threat ... When the Cowboys won the ball game when Dale home free without working up a clinched the 5-B crown, 13-0, Mc-Moore intercepted a Davidson pass sweat compared to the near-de-Laren made seven of the points and ran 87 yards to the Baylor feat Edinburg had in its game ... The state of Oklahoma has four. It set up the touchdown that with McAllen, and Edinburg has only eight six-man football teams put SMU ahead for the first time consistently been rated among the among the high schools (compared top three or four AAA teams in to around 175 for Texas)

But Baylor gathered itself for one more great effort and romped 67 yards for the score that kept bouchdown pass that enabled the Texas . . . The Indians, who are Bobcats to nudge McAllen, 19-14 coached by Gene McCollum, the . . . McAllen had tried an outside former Midland mentor, rolled up ton Bowl. The winning touchdown kick, which backfired because it 368 yards ruthing and passing in came on a 37-yard pass Davidson didn't go the required ten yards beating Galena Park recently ... Edinburg later tried the same thing with good results, the ball bouncing off a surprised McAllen Ineman and Edinburg recovered ever to see a game in the stadium ... Edinburg, which is coached the Bengals now use ... Arkansas by Billy Cooper, was behind 14 has now played 15 straight footsurge that Davidson finally thwartpoints with six minutes to go . . . ball games in this state, without The Bobcats are supposed to be winning . . Bobby Jack Oliver, the team that has clear sailing into the huge youngster who caught for the state finals ... Jose Bena-the Abilene Eagles when they vides is the lad who caught the played here last spring, is sup-TD pass that sunk McAllen ... posed to be the best lineman in Grandfalls, the club which plays District 1-AAAA this fall ... Carl Coahoma in the Class B playoffs Schlemeyer, Odessa's passing here next Friday night, has a fair great may be headed for the Uni-

mning game and offers quarter- versity of Oklahoma.

### **Undefeated Maryland Trips** Alabama Crimson, 21 To 0

The triamph, coupled with the 21-21 tie between Stanford and California, ostensibly sent the Bruins rolling into the New Years's Day game at Pasadena against a Big Ten representative. The victory gave UCLA a 6-1 conference record, against Stan-ford's 5-1-1. UCLA, performing before 85,366 plus a national televialon audience of millions, wrapped up the game with a touchdown in the second marging to the Orange Bowl. Hanulak's long range touchdown in acase on the second Marying in misty Byrd Stadium. With the game in the Bruin laps, attention of the roaring crowd turned to radio and loud speaker roports from the game at Palo.

**Football Results** By THE ARSOCIATED PRESS SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST Texas Tenh 41, Houston U. 21 Baylor 27, BMU 21 Rice 18, TCU 6 Texas A&M Fronh 14, Texas Fronh 13 Hardin-Binmona 14, North Texas State 10 East Texas Riate 9, Arkansas 8 Prastrie View 27, Langston 6 Butter 19, Mary Allen College 9 Wiley 28 Faul Cutum 6 EAST Delaware 14, Bucksell 13 Sweetwater. Reporter" EAST Delaware 34, Bucknell 13 Bioomshure 46, Lock Haven 33 Moravian 24, Wilkes 6 Kings 31, St. Prancis 6 Dickinson 38, Ursinus 33 Columbia 27 Ruigers 13 Dartmouth 34, Princeton 12 Harvard 13, Yaie 6 Boston U. 20, Temple 6 Penn State 17, Pit 6 Holy Gross 30, Fordham 7 Adeiphi 13, Kings Point 7 New Hampshire 33, Massachusetts 13 Villanova 16, Syracuse 13 Lafayetis 33, Lehigh 13 Western Maryland 46, Johan Hopkins Mershall 9, Ohio University 6 South West Virginia 61, North Carolina State

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to a 21-21 tie today in a memorable

football contest that knocked the

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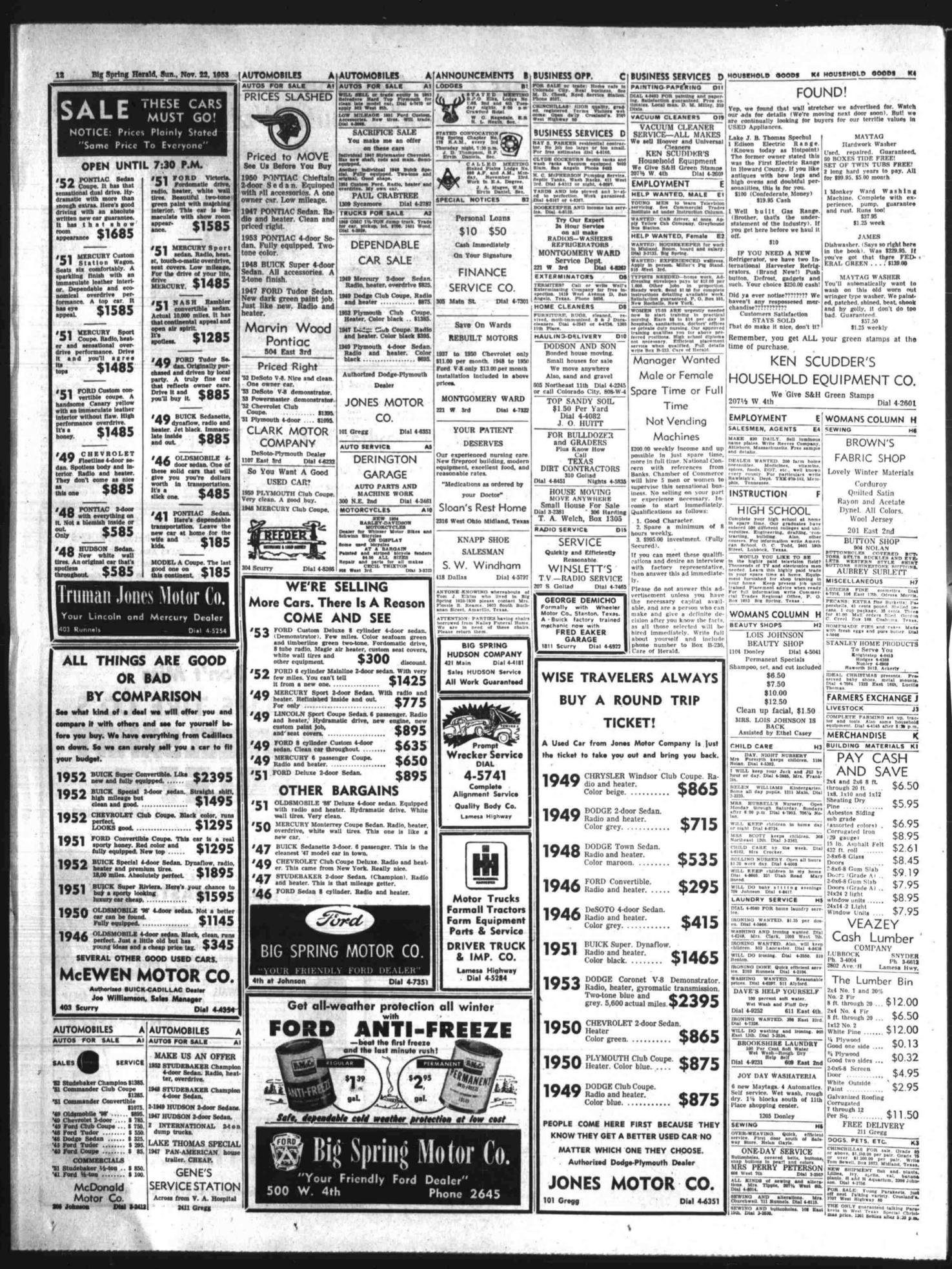
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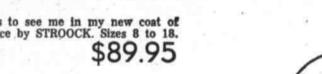
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# House GOP Leader Halleck Says **Criticism Of Benson Slackening**

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 UP - stroyed." House Republican Leader Halleck One of the earliest matters that favors allowing the increase to go

of Indiana today listed farm prices, taxes, foreign trade, social security and revision of the Taft-Hartley Act as major problems that must be tackled when Con-gress returns in January. Just what shape farm legislation will take he would not predict. But

will take he would not predict. But he said his recent travels indicate there is "a noticeable slackening" of criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Benson and a growing feel-ing among farmers that "Benson has kept his feet on the ground and wants to work out a good pro-

gram for the farmers." Halleck, en route to Florida for Halleck, en route to Florida for a vacation with his family, con-ceded that the foreign trade prob-lem will be "a tough one." The issue will come to a showdown when Congress decides what to do about the reciprocal trade pro-gram due to expire next June. There is no doubt, Halleck said, that a 10 per cent cut in income taxes scheduled for Jan. 1 will go into effect and that the excess prof-

into effect and that the excess profits tax will die on schedule the same date. Scheduled cuts in corporate and

rates probably will have to be retained in some form beyond April

favors an excise tax on some articles.

In keeping with a party promise. he said, Congress will revise the Taft-Hartley labor-management re-lations law "but the fundamental

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STERLING CITY (SC) - A tur-

gets in each of the divisions, which include a deer rifle section, a sec-

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any of the rifles, Campbell said. He indicated these will be fired at not less than 100 yards, with prob-ably 150 feet being the range for the .22 rimfires. All firing will be on the luck-

type targets with the scoring numthe shooter. The shooter will be charged \$1 for each three rifle shots.

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By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | purposes of the act will not be de-| chairman of the tax writing Ways & Means Committee, said he still

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has asked that the present rate he or Eisenhower would change his

retained next year, and Halleck stand. predicted that Congress would go along with the request. An opposite stand was taken by another influential Republican, protection of the people under so-however. Rep. Daniel A. Reed, cial security."

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### **Britons No Longer Need Coupons To Buy Whisky**

BY ANNE KRAMER The Scots are partial to malt LONDON 17 - Whisky-parched Britons will be able to ring in the new year in style. For the first time since the war's end, of life.

whisky will be off the ration lists. Until about 60 years ago this For eight years most of Britain's was the only kind. Barley is still excise taxes will have to be reviewed, he said, and present dollars. Supplies for home con- of the Highlands and the Hebrides. sumption were reduced to a mere Today grain whisky, made from cereals in a patent still, runs a close second to malt but before trickle;

Now, with production boosted, Halleck opposed suggestions that Congress enact a general manu-facturers' excise tax but said he ligure stores and merchants wark wars a long-drawn-out battle. Conliquor stores and merchants yearly servative distillers sild it wasn't quotas based on a small percen-genuine whisky. It took a royal tage of their prewar sales. A familiar figure, debonair and right to the name.

monocled and clad in well-cuit For the Scotsman, malt whisky tweeds, is returning to national remains the aristocrat. Savoring magazines to invite readers to a the distinctive flavor it acquires when the maited barley is spread

"whisky and soda." when the mailed barley is spread And every time a Scotsman sees the ad his blood pressure will shoot up at the stupidity of the English-the distinction between malt and spolling his national drink with a fizzy soda substance that destroys its potency, changes its taste and "transforms a mellow beatitude into a gaseous frivoilty." Speyside or Glenlivet district. Is-

STERLING CITY (SC) — A tur-key shoot open to any rifle, shot-gun, pistol or revolver, with either iron or scope sights will be held two miles west of here on U. S. S7 at 2 p.m. today. The shoot, sponsored by the Sterling County 4-H Club, will be

The shoot, sponsored by the water or even an ice cube, but who is go a whisay spreading in the star acaliche pit near the highway, wash it down with a gulp of water. Who can afford to at according to Fred Campbell, county agricultural agent, and a tur-ty agricultural agent, and a tur-the water must be fresh, prefer-ably from a stream. Stale water return of the 1850s when the tax

key will be awarded the high scor-ing shooter on each string of tar-insipid ("wersh" is the Scots ex-and not the 24 shillings and T pression.) pence (\$3.44) it is today.



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least 35 bulls and 15 females will be consigned to the 10th annual auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association's sale here Jan. 7, according to Lehand Wallace, secretary. Wallace said that this year cattle are being consigned from New Mexico, coming from the W. A. Anderson herd at Lovington. Others will come from over a wide portion of this section of the state. The association's annual banquet will be held the evening before the sale as usual, Wallace said. The speaker has not yet been selected but efforts are being made to have an outstanding cowman-humorist as guest.

### Stanton Turkey Shoot Hampered By Weather

STANTON (SC) - A cold west wind and blowing dust discouraged riflemen from contesting in the turkey shoot at the Stanton Ball Park Saturday.

The shoot was sponsored by the Martin County 4-H Chub under the supervision of County Agent Ray Hastings, who was assisted by club members Bobby Carlile, Bobby Kelly and Jerry Baugh. Fewer than 100 targets were shot during the day, Hastings said. The high score shooter in each

string of targets was awarded a turkey. The birds averaged about 25 pounds.

### **Hitch-Hiker Arrested** Here On DPS 'Hold'

A 24-year-old hitch-hiker was ap prehended here Friday afternoon who was wanted in Fort Worth for investigation of car theft. Arrest was made by Capt. C. C. Aaron after a Department of Pub-lie Safety "hold" was issued from Abilene. Fort Worth authorities transferred the man Saturday,

### 73rd Anniversary

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ons and one daughter, most whom are expected.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 21 49-J. W. Shore, 96, and his wife, 92, will observe their 73rd wedding anni-versary tomorrow. They have five

212 E. 3rd.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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this area.



### Salvation Army Wins Trophy

The Corps Cadet Brigade of the local Salvation Army post was recently presented the above trophy as a state award for outstanding service. The local brigade was chosen from 33 in Texas. Shown holding the trophy are Walter Miles, director of the Dora Roberts youth center, and Carolyn Hallford, corps cadet member. Both are brigade students. Presentation was made to the Big Spring group at a meeting in Odessa by Major Harold Stout, who is in charge of all youth activities for the Southern District of the Salvation Army. The Big Spring brigade was selected the most active and representative in the state, having participated in disaster work at San Angelo and Knox City and joining in street services, visitations, and welfare work. Presentation was made for a six-month period, and another selection of the outstanding Texas brigade will be held after that time. Lt. Robert Hall, local post commander, states that the Big Spring brigade will attempt to win the honor again. There are 10 members of the Big Spring brigade between the ages of 13 and 21.

### **Scientist Devotes Life To Developing Good Cranberry**

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY |on the way, they had only to call EAST WAREHAM, Mass. IP- Dr. Franklin for a definite fore- trade styles. Next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, cast. This later developed into a

thousands of Americans will sit down to a whopping turkey dinner. But what is turkey without cran- system which insured cranberry in Howard County. growers of ample frost warnings berry sauce? Dr. Henry J. Franklin, a quiet,

elderly scientist here, is so sure the two belong together he has devoted his entire life to develop ing the perfect cranberry.

than any other man, he is More responsible for the cranberry industry, which this year produced some 1,100,000 barrels of berries In Massachusetts, where cranberries first were grown, farmers still remember the disastrous year 1905 before Dr. Franklin came on the scene. A whole season's labor

produced only 165.000 barrels. Massachusetts then had abou 13,000 acres of bogs under cultivation-the outgrowth of experiments by Henry Hall in 1812 when he began idomestication of the wild "crane-berry." (It was so named because its stem is curved like the neck of the long-legged Amer ican crane.) This year, Dr. Franklin, now 70, saw the Massachusetts crop alone measured at 700,000 barrels from 15,000 acres-an acreage only slightly larger than that of 1905. Meanwhile, cultivation of the eranberry has spread to New Jersey, Wisconsin, Oregon and Wash ington, and on a smaller scale to Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan and Long Island in New York. Officially, Franklin has just retired after 43 years as chief of the Massachusetts cranbery experimental station here. But he still maintains an office in an annex built by the industry especially for him next to a concrete block building housing lab oratories and research offices. Today he recalls his first years working in the cranberry bogs in 1906. "Insects," he says, "were ruin ing the crops. We found the worst were the fruit and fire worms. We didn't work any miracles, but we learned." BEST BUY IN THE LOW-MEDIUM It took 10 years to learn th most effective time to spray the pests, Then Dr. Franklin embarked on a program to teach each cran berry grower how to combat worms and bugs. Later he turned to weather forecasting. By careful observations, he learned to forecast killing frosts settling in the low-lying cranberry bogs without warning when near by areas were frost-free.

# Harvest Labor Demands (Inthony's CHRISTMAS **Register Another Decline**

Fifty-six reporting Texas employ-, estimated production for the coun-, and Hill County 100,000 bales. ment points asked for only an ad- ty is 186,000 bales with approxi- Terry and Yoakum county farm ditional 4,350 cotton pickers and mately 40 per cent of this har- ers say they can use another 60 pullers during the week, which was vested and ginned. pullers and that the crop is run-300 fewer than the 4,650 asked by The most "acute" shortage of ning from one-third to one bale to

Lubbock alone two weeks ago. This week Lubbock indicated a workers appears to be in Nolan, the acre. It is estimated that the This week Lubbock indicated a workers appears to be in Nolan, two counties will together produce about 24,000 bales; that the crop with the crop pulling from three-quarters to a bale to the acre. The open and from 60 to 65 per cent harvested.

harvested. other 300; Snyder has called for | Tom Green County reports the

In County Are Listed In Book

ly worker shortages are small. Both Big Spring and Stanton have listed a need for 150 each, while Midland and Glasscock counties to-53 per cent harvested, and produc-The business growth of Howard County was underlined this week when the physical count of names of businesses listed in the Novem-

new count showed an increase of

years, according to T. Preston Hendrick, Dun & Bradstreet's manager at Fort Worth which covers He disclosed that in 1951 there were 532 rated businesses listed in the towns comprising Howard County and the count of these

per cent open and only seven per vested. same towns, in the new book showed 578. The Reference Book lists Survey areas expected to procommercial enterprises — manu-facturers, wholesalers, retailers, Hale County 225,000 bales; Lubcommercial enterprises - manuand other business, generally those bock Paso, County 186,000 bales; El Hudspeth and Culberson buying regularly on credit. It does not, however, include some servcounties, together a total of 115,000 bales: Reeves and Loving counties, ice and professional establishments. such as real estate brokers, barber together a total of 110,000 bales, and beauty shops, stonk brokers, etc. Thus figures for all businesses

in Howard County would be higher than the ones quoted above. **Needs Bigger Home** 

Hendrick estimated that during 1953 about 290 changes would be MEDFORD, Mass. (M-Frank J. Fontaine, 34, comedian, plans to made on the Reference Book list-ings of Howard County concerns move into a bigger home next week -be became a father for the ninth including new names added, names time yesterday. withdrawn, changes in ownership, changes in credit ratings and in

No. 1 Enemy Spotted

The Reference Book shows the PHNOM PENH, Cambodia UPcomparative growth of the numgrower-sponsored chain telephone ber of enterprises in Big Spring King Norodom Sihanouk of Cam-bodia assured France today that Per Cent he considers the Communist-led 1953 1951 Increase Vietminh his country's No. 1 ene-534 478 12 my.



Dawson and Gaines counties need only 30 more harvest hands, The Nolan Community in the east-ern part of Nolan County and south of Lake Sweetwater, needs 200 cent open and 45 per cent harvest-workers: Roscoe is asking for an ed.

soo hands; Hernleigh has called for the county reports the ed 300; Roby farmers can give harvested; estimated production jobs to another 250, and Rotan farm-15,000 bales. ers are looking for an additional Mitchell County reports the crop 250. 95 per cent erent 57 per cent by

95 per cent open; 57 per cent har-Elsewhere over the state general- vested, and estimated production

ber, 1953 Reference Book of Dun & Bradstreet was completed. The

only 50 have been reported need-ed in both Taylor and southwest 53 per cent harvested, and fixes over 9 per cent in the past two years, according to T. Preston Years, according to T. Preston Counties with low harvest per-Midiand and Glasscock cotton

centages are Swisher where pro-duction is estimated at 90,000 bales harvested, and production is estiwhich is 95 per cent open, but only mated at 6.000 bales. eight per cent harvested; and Deaf Scurry County reports the esti-

Smith County with an estimated mated crop of 12,000 bales to be 95 production of 15,000 bales, now 75 per cent open and 65 per cent har-

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### A-Mineral Is Sold

ROTTERDAM UN-A Dutch firm said today it has bought 50 tons of the mineral monazite, which frequently contains atomic bomb material, for a Japanese custome who wants to make sparking flints The Dutch Company, Vulcaan Ltd said none of it would go behind the Iron Curtain.

### Landlords Protest

VIENNA (8 - Some 200 Viennese landlords marched silently through the streets of the Austrian capital today to protest the continued regulation of their property by the 419 MAIN four occupation powers.



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### A Bible Thought For Today -

"Be ye holy for I am holy." — I Peter 1:16. Christ taught His disciples to aim at perfection. Some fell far short, but Peter after touching the depth did really become a saint. We will not hit a mark higher than our aim, so we should aim at perfection.

## Personal High-Level Conferences Might End 1st Street Deadlock

Proposals and counter-proposals on engineering apparently have reached something of an impasse if the reports at Tues-day's city commission are a fair criterion. At this stage the railroad has served notice of intention to abandon its spur on E. 1st

This has resulted, indirectly, from plans to pave that street from Runnels east-ward. Certainly the railroad is not opposed to paying, and the city has included the job in its current program. The problem apparently is brought about by a drainage situation and a divergence of leas on how is the most practical method of controlling it. The railroad has considerable economics

and logic on its side in opposing a proposal to lower trace grade owning to the platforming of warehouses served by the spur. The city has substantial weight of safety in opposing an open ditch on one

Facts remain that both the paving and

the railroad aiding are needed. It would a minor tragedy to reduce the already too small amount of available siding in the city proper. Such would affect business to a degree for both the users and the company. On the other hand, it is less to deny ourselves the advantages of paving because an ideal situation can not be achieved out of one that is a lot

than ideal now. The city plans to correspond with the president of the railroad about it. It might be the better part of wisdom to say in that letter that "we are bringing a rep-resentative and an engineer and would like to talk this thing out with you and your engineer, and we'd like to get togethon what is most nearly best for all of us."

Correspondence otherwise might merely olong the deadlock and clutter the record. The matter seems to be important enough to justify some personal, highlevel conferences.

# Parity Is Word Likely To Ring In Halls Of Congress Over Farm Issues

Parity (the ratio of prices received by farmers to prices paid by them) is a word expected to echo through the halls of Congress when sessions are resumed in January. Some farm bloc members are expected to demand that the 90 per cent of parity on certain crops he raised to 100 per cent

They will have economic as well as political basis for their demand. Farm prices been tumbling, and that of beef has all but gone through the floor. In a general sense the prosperity of the country depends on the welfare of agricul-ture; in any case, prolonged distress on the farm has been the prelude to general economic malaise.

So much for the economic angle. From the political angle Mr. Eisenhower said at Kasson, Minn., on Sept. 6, 1952, that "a fair, full share" for the farmer "is not merely 90 per cent of parity-it is full to pave that street from Runnels east-with helping to wean the farm belt away from the Democrats in the election which followed in November. As if to bolster his previous statement, Mr. Eisenhower in his State of the Union message last February 2 declared that full parity was the goal However, on October 21 last he seemed have weakened; he explained that he hadn't meant for this full parity to be achieved by government action. In the first year of the New Deal the

parity ratio for farmers was down to 58 It did not pass 100 until the U. S. had red World War II. The postwar drop below 100 began in October last year. In January of 1942 Congress passed a

law in effect making farm prices 110 per cent of parity, with some loopholes. Pres-ident Roosevelt that September demanded that this figure be modified downward, warning that he would act if Congress didn't.

In October of 1942 Congress obliged by reducing parity to 100, with some escalator modifications. At the time the prices on all farm products worked out at 110 per cent of parity.

So parity isn't anything new, but the fight that opens in January may be hard-er and more bitter than preceding ones.

## Washington Calling – Marguis Childs White Case Record Incomplete Without Testimony Of Clark

WASHINGTON - One of the key figures tee members decided against issuing a forin the Harry Dexter White case whose story is still untold is Associate Justice Tom C. Clark. Clark was Attorney General at the time of the FBI report dealing with White's connections with the Soviet espionage ring.

Subpoenaed by Chairman Harold Velde of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Clark declined to respond. Yet unless and until Clark does tell his story in full a shadow will rest on the record.

mal subpoena for Clark. This reporter has learned that it was at the strong urging of the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson that Chark declined to go before the committee. Vinson argued that it would be an unfortunate precedent opening the way to call members of the

Court whenever a committee was in the mood to make a headline. There is, however, another view of the

TRUMAN TEMENTS BROWNELL STATEMENTS "- And Another Thing! ----" Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

# Whine Of Recession Still Growing, But Corporation Officers Are Not Worried

WASHINGTON - This mosquito's flying around. His high-pitched whine is near your ear. You swipe. The whine persists and you can't sleep. You know if he gets you, you'll feel it in the morning. So you pull the covers up around your head.

That's the business situation these days.

The low whine of a recession is all around. But we don't know whether we have yet been on will be bitten.

At his press conference on Wednesday, President Eisenhower tried to be reassuring. He said he holds weekly conferences with Arhas gathered from these meetings bile & Ohio Railroads. has gathered from these meetings . The attitude of most business try. In July, 13 out of 21 indusand unfavorable. If we wake some men and persons high up in the tries registered a drop; in August, morning and are bitten, then the administration is that business is it. in Sentember, 15; and in Oc-

"Steel operations are at 92 per Month The administration's hope is that cent of capacity. If you compare July the "recession" will just roll by in that rate with the 105 per cent July a series of "rolling readjust- level of a year ago, it looks bad; Augu ments." Carl F. Oechsie, Deputy it looks like a decline of more Septe Assistant Secretary of Commerce than 10 per cent. for Domestic Affairs, is bold "But it's really wonderful-capac-enough to predict that 1954 will be ity to produce steel has increased.

that.'

strike. Even if operations were to service industries-trade-have.

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Venison Can Be Mighty Good, If You Use The Right Recipe

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

Here we are smack in the middle of the deet season.

So many people kill deer and bring back the meat that some of us menu-planners are hard pressed to keep up with them the manner of fixing venison, Preparation of venison, I understand, has been a perplexing problem to many a person who uddenly finds the locker full of the stuff, that I have been persuaded to offer an unusual recipe that may help get rid of it. I call this Venison in Vellum:

Select a choice chunk of venison about as big as you think the family will eat, but not much bigger as the dogs won't eat it. Prepare a paste of coarse salt and mustard, liberally dashed with papriks, a bit of sour cream and a little soup out of a mushroom can, if you care for mush-rooms. If not, chopped-up toadstool will do. Work this to the consistency of soft butter, and cover the whole venison with it,

a thickness of paste of about an inch and a quarter. If you get it any thicker, it will be too thick, and if you get it any thinner, it won't be thick enough.

Scrounge around the pantry until you find one of those heavy manila paper grocery sacks. This is not Velium, but it may have to do, the price of Vellum being what it is, Be sure the sack doesn't have any holes in it. Cut it in a pattern that will permit a complete wrapping of the of venison, and then lay the paper aside. You are not through with the yenison yet.

But the paste on the outside ought to be getting dry by now. If it isn't, blow on it, or hetter yet, turn the hair dryer on it. While you're holding the hair dryer with one hand, use the other hand to mix up a sauce that can include any or all of the following: apricot juice, the juice out of a sweet pickle jar (be careful, no dill!), a tablespoon of Bulgarian buttermilk, a dash of chocolate syrup, some tar-ragon vinegar, and a few drops Angostura

bitters. Toss in a bunch of chopped parsley, but if you want to feel more like a real chef, also add thyme, oregano and any other herb that you do not know how to pronounce. Just a soupcon of vodka will be all right, if you have the nerve to buy vodka after all Senator McCarthy has said.

If you heat this sauce, it can't hurt anything. Then pour it over the venison with its paste. If you think the sauce will not permeate the salt mixture, you are wrongi

Now quickly wrap the whole in your sack. Remember the sack was not to have any holes in it. If you have no string, use Scotch tape to hold the package together, and it will be more colorful if you use colored tape. You should be ready to put the meat on

the fire, but to get best results and the fullest flavor, the cooking should be done outdoors. Go dig a hole in the ground. Be very careful about the dimensions of this hole, being certain that it is just two inches larger-on all sides and at the topthan your Vellum package. Fire up some charcoal briquettes, and line the bettom of the hole with these while they are red hot. Gently place the Venison in Vellum on top the coals. Dampen a tow-sack, fold it, and place it on top of your package. Then shovel in dirt to fill the hole, being careful to make a mound, so that you will not forget where you dug the hole.

Let this cook slowly for 72 hours, with the Venison in Vellum absorbing the full juices of the paste and the sauce, and catching the wonderful aroma of the charcoal smoke.

At the end of the 72 hours, go out and trample down the mounded dirt, pack it down tight, and put a heavy plank over the spot. Or, if available, pour concrete on top of it. Then go out and buy yourself a thick sirloin steak, -BOB WHIPKEY

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

# We Should Set Up Standards To Give Our Conduct A Test

Have you ever tested what you think and say and do? It's a good idea to do so just to be sure you think, and speak, and do the right things.

Many of us have never stopped to set up any fixed standards of testing our conduct. We go from one situation to another in a hit-or-miss fashion, hoping for the best, but often getting the worst. Inevitably, we make mistakes. In so doing we hurt ourselves and we hurt others. In this scientific age why shouldn't we live scien-

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of the things YOU think, say or do

sen. When you return to the Almighty, you become conscious of the ethical standards by which you ought to judge yourself. And when you test yourself by these standards, you will gradually build yourself up into the kind of person who is right-thinking, right-speaking and right-doing. Then

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WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUSI

Inventories back up as retail sales drop for

second month. Will Christmas clear shelves?

Source: Department of Commission thur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He the Nickel Plate and the Gulf, Mo- facturing employment has been

government will use its full pow- so good that a little letdown can 18: in September, 15; and in Oc-ers to check unemployment. We'll be accepted. The reasoning runs tober, 15. Here's the overall view: have no repetition of 1933, or any-thing resembling it. "Steel operations are at 92 per termine." August

September

Is it the truth? 2. Is it fair to all concerne 3. Will it build good will and better friendships?

tificaliy, and so get better results?

lor, found an answer, Mr. Taylor has, apparently, a talent for finding answers-he has brought his company from bankruptcy in 1932 to a present value of two mil-Mr. Taylor's answer is known as

**Production Workers** 13,904,000 13,746,000

13,579,000

October 13,403,000 The total drop since July is less one of the best years on record We're actually turning out 2,100,000 it has virtually no effect on the d only to 1953." Oechsle told the 2,200,000 a year ago. That's a drop deed, unemployment in October American Chemical Society here, of less than 5 per cent. And re- was at the lowest level since 1945. that some lines are undergoing member, last year this time the Whereas employment in manufacmills were blasting away to make turing has not scored the normal up for the loss of steel during the seasonal increase at this time, the

out of school, the application of this test in your own life can make you a better person and increase your efficiency. Of course, the test derives from the basic truths taught by religion; it is found in the age-old wisdom of the Bible. In fact, all ethical standards come from

religious teachings. For example, the book of Job has a test which is very applica-ble to this matter: "Return unto the Al-Thinking about this question, about twenty years ago a Chicago manufacturer inum kitchenware, Herbert J. Taymighty and he will build you up." That's very modern-sounding advice from a very old book. It means return to God. practice His laws and you will become a better per

declining in industry after indus-

students of Kenosha, Wisconsin, who have used it successfully to make their lives and personal relationships, in school and out, fuller and better. Whether you are in school or long since

President Truman in his reply to the charges of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., suggested that he had acted on Clark's advice in keeping White in a government position after revelations that White had been named in the spy report. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover in his remarkably effective presentation testified he had had no part in any such decision and that in fact he had been hampered by the action of the White House in shifting White from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to the International Mo Fund. So the question hangs in the air as to whether Clark in his advice to his chief, Truman, failed to take into account the

FBI warning. This is the second time that Clark has refused to respond to the call of a Congressional committee to give testimony on matters of which he had knowledge when he was in the Executive Branch of the government. The first request came from the House committee headed by Representative Kenneth Keating investigating al-leged tax favoritism in the Department of astice. There, too, Clark would have been a key witness

The Keating committee asked Clark if he would appear. In a letter he replied that he felt he could not do so because he was a member of one of the independent corrdinate branches of the gov-ernment. After some discussion, commit-



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powers of Congress to su According to this view, the Constitution offers no immunity from such a demand. Judges can be required to come before a Congressional committee to answer questions that do not touch their right to privacy in the Judicial function. Thus if a Justice were asked why he had reached a certain decision, he could refuse to re-spond. Distinguished lawyers holding this view feel that Clark has put the Court

under a cloud of embarrassment. The record shows that Justice Robert H. Jackson appeared before a Congressio al committee on June 4, 1952. That was a House committee investigating the Katyn massacre of Polish army officers by the Russians during World War II. The suggestion was developed that important evidence had been suppressed in the course of the Nuremberg trials passing on the war guilt of Nazi leaders. Jackson was one of the judges at that trial and some blame seemed to rest on him.

According to committee sources. Jack-son was asked if he would be willing to testify either with or without a subpoena. He replied that he would whenever the committee wanted to hear him. In the course of his testimony he told the full story of Katyn in relation to the Nuremberg trials. The committee report subsequently put no blame on any American connected with those trials.

Truman named Clark Attorney General shortly after he became President in April of 1945. Prior to making the nomination he had been strongly advised by several in whose judgment he had confidence not to make the appointment. They told him that Clark was a genial and friendly man too susceptible to pressure from his friends. The former President replied he knew all about that and would name a strong Assistant Attorney General to see that things were kept in line in the Department of Justice. Rumblings of deals with a former law partner in Texas got into the news and some Senators wanted hearings into Clark's nomination.

Public hearings were never held, largely, it was said at the time, because of Administration pressure. Clark himself ap-peared before the Senate Judiciary Committee but no record was made of his estimony. He was nominated for a Justice of the Supreme Court in Augu 1949 against the background of his four years as Attorney General. Limited hearings were held then with some opposition put on the record.

It may be too late for Clark to testify in the White case since he now has some difficult choices before him. But the record will be incomplete without his story. -maybe second only to 1953."

'It's true," adjustments of production, markets and prices. In making your plans, don't overlook these areas of adjustment, but don't overemphasize them either."

The adjustments are fairly numerous. President Eisenhower has ordered renewed aid to droughtstricken cattle men and Secretary Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has promised farmers, in general, improved and helpful agriculannounced a 20 per cent reduction in aluminum set-asides for the first quarter of 1954. The inference is that the airplane program is going down.

At Gadaden, Ala, the Republic Steel Corp. has banked one of two furnaces "because of a decline in orders" and closed down a nearby coal mine. Automobile dealers are still under pressure to unload 1953model cars. Cotton consumption per working day in October dropped rather sharply. Carpet companies are engaged in a curious argu-ment. James Lees & Sons and Artioom have reduced prices, but Alexander Smith, Mohawk, and Masland, their potent rivals, won't go along. They say: Costs are too

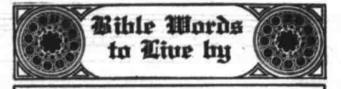
high to warrant cuts. The whine of recession has not gone to the heads of directors of orporations. A wide variety of companies from cigarettes to chemicals, from trucks and defense prodcals, from there's and there is a set of the Recent distributors of dividend-cheer are DuPont, Eastman Ko dak, Penn-Dixie Cement, Republic (despite the decline in or-Steel dens), Pet Milk, Reo Motors, Pull-man, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass, Kansas City Power & Light, and

### Labor Disputes In **State Show Decline**

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (M-Labor disputes in Texas dropped to their lowest point since June, 1949, labor commissioner Dean Maxwell of the Texas Employment Commission said today. Forty disputes existed Oct. 1, seven new one occurred, and seven were settled.

drop to 85 per cent of capacity. The country is in the early 1954 would still be one of the great- phases of an inventory readjustest steel years in history. ment, Business men have been "As for autos, suppose we have building up stocks on hand at the a drop in passenger-car output rate of six billions a year. Now, from 6,200,000 to 5,500,000 or even they're trying to reduce inventories a hit less. That would still make but they're being frustrated. Since 1954 the third best year in his- July, sales have dropped two bilan improved and neuron agriculture tory-exceeded only by 1950 and lions from 49.6 billions to 47.6, but tural program. The government has 1953. You can't complain about inventories have gone up from 78.3

billions to 79.3 In the last thre months, manu- That's the whine you hear.



MATTHEW 9:37-"Then He said to His disciples, "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of harvest to send out laborers into His harvest."" (RSV)

It is a true picture of the need of China. We have about four million Christians among a great population of over 400 million. In order to obey His call, I have consecrated my life as one of His laborers in China for 20 years.

When I came to this country in 1947 to work among the Chinese, I found the same crying need. Recently under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. I have made a survey of the Chinese Christian Churches in this country including Hawaii. To my great surprise, only eight per cent of the 150,000 Chinese are Christian, It seems strange to send missionaries to China 10,000 miles away and to neglect the 92 per cent Chinese right at our own door steps. Let us do something for the unchurched Chinese in this country, "Pray therefore to the Lord of harvest to send out laborers into His harvest."

> Dr. Peter Y. F. Shih, Chinese Christian Church Boston, Mass.

4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned? Mr. Taylor attributes his business success to the constant application of this test in his own life. Since 1942, he has made it available to Rotary International, which he is an active member, for recommendation and distribution.

Rotary Clubs throughout the world have taken an interest in the project and the test has been translated into many languages and applied in many situations. An article in a recent issue of The Rotarian tells of its adoption by the high school

### you get along better with peopl held in higher esteem. You will do better in every way,

Begin today, Learn the Four-Way Test and apply it to all your thoughts, words and actions. Then go deeper into the principles of your religion which make for more effective thinking, speaking and doing. Personally, I've found it valuable to judge myself honestly and objectively. When done regularly, it prevents one from getting too far "off the beam." It's surprising how such personality testing brings about improvement. Test yourself and improve yourself. Return to the Almighty and He will build you up.

### Uncle Ray's Corner Smith Was Political Leader

From our present point of view, it seems strange that the Mormons in Missouri were treated harshly by members of other religions who lived there 115 years ago. Several reasons existed, including the fact that the Mormons were planning to crowd them out and take away their lands.

Among the non-Mormons were many who said that Joseph Smith had committed a fraud. They spoke of his "Book of Mormon" as a work of fiction. Some of the Mormons in Missiouri, as

well as their enemies, were guilty of angry actions. Several Mormon leaders were captured by soldiers of the state militia, ut they escaped and crossed the Mississippi into Illinois. Other Mormons followed them, and the village of Nauvoo grew up on the eastern side of the big river.

A keen interest in politics existed in the mind of Joseph Smith. About 20,000 of his

followers gathered around him at Nauvoo and nearby parts of Illinois, and he controlled their votes in state elections. When he was 39 years of age, he announced himself as a candidate for president of the United States.

Newspaper attacks on Smith were printed, and he was put under arrest, along with his brother Hyrum and two other Mormon leaders. The jall in which they were held was stormed by 200 men with blackened faces. Joseph Smith was killed

by bullets, as was his brother. After his death, the church came under ontrol of the 12 Mormon spostles, led by Brigham Young. A decision was made to change the headquarters to a western place, and thousands of Mormons crossed the prairies. As their new center, Brigham Young chose the place where Salt Lake City now stands.

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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1953 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myseif. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds Maybe the average housewife stores, food stores and filling stathinks she has troubles in planning tions.

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menus, and maybe she dreams that If she only had a grocery store of her own the job would be so much custodian of the Court House, are menus, and maybe she dreams that her own the job would be so much custonian of the Court House, are easier, because then she could just removing about a score of drought-walk around and pick up food off the shelves and out of the cases 50 of these trees still standing in and bins, and presto, she'd have the yard,

the meal made. And I suppose that with other married men it's about the same, with: "Why don't you sug-gest something for supper? What would you suggest I'd get when I go to the grocery? Why don't you ever tell me what you'd like plant a reasonable number of pe-ta have for dimer? Why don't of all the elms. He would, instead, you ever tell me what you'd like plant a reasonable number of pe-ta have for dimer? Why don't of all the grounds.

you ever tell me what you'd like plant a reasonable number of pe-to have for dinner? Why . . . why . . . why?" Of course with my family it's see a curb all around the Court the diminishing bankroll that real-ly writes the menus, but I've been wondering how this meal planning problem presents itself to house- a curb as be has in mind would half hold all the writes the to the set to wives who are also actively engaged help hold all the water that falls in assisting their husbands in run- there f.. the benefit of the grass ning grocery stores. Mrs. Edgar Standifer of Lenorah and pecan trees he would grow

Lee Cox, former Glasscock County tells me that surrounded with gro-ceries she has more trouble plan-ning a meal than when she lived on the farm. She finds it hard to decide on what food for which meal. Then, too, there's the time element. A woman busy in a store paring meals as women who aren't running stores. Then I asked Mrs. Tracy Robtells me that surrounded with gro-ceries she has more trouble plan-

running stores. Then I asked Mrs. Tracy Rob-

how to worry about is

zation in Texas will henceforth be known as the Texas Farm Bureau. The word "Federation" was dropped by a vote of the delegates to the recent convention at Mineral Wells. The state Farm Bureau organization had been using "Federation" in its title since its affiliation with the American Farm Bu-reau Federation in 1939. Before that it was called the Texas Agricultur-

26, when all the people of Borden County honored Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Dorward "who have devoted their lives for the spiritual and moral training of the citizens of Gail and development of Borden

wasn't in when Ed Love called a few days ago to present a handsome pamphlet recording the oc-casion. This treasured little booklet was prepared by Mrs. Adelia Shaw Drew of Plainview, and Mrs. Zadie Mae Bills Miller of Snyder Mrs. Drew writes, was in a half dugout several miles north of Gail in the old 49 pasture in the 1890s. The authors of the orative pamphlet recall that the dugout was lined half way up with rock and of course had a dirt floor. they tried to



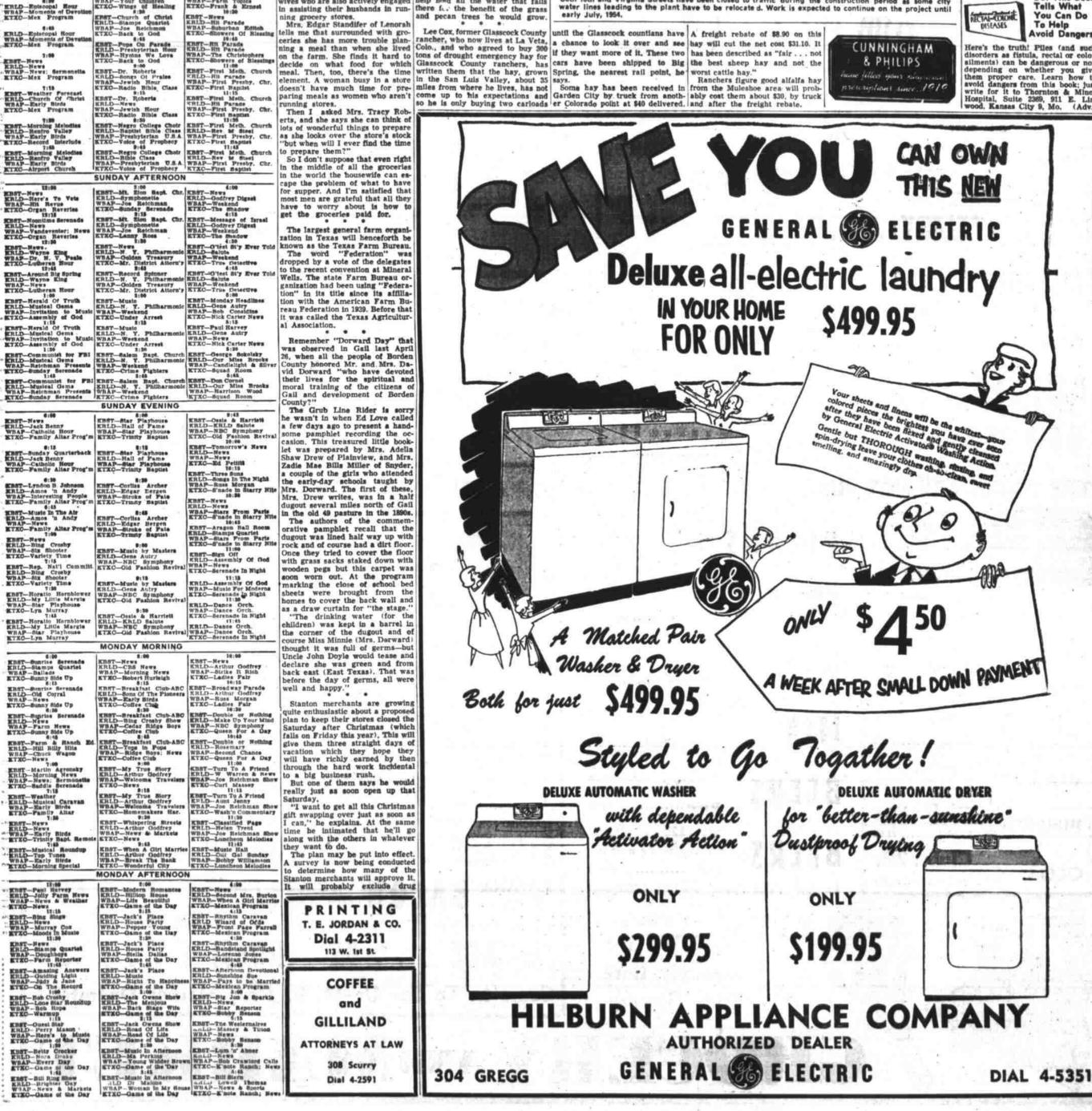
### Filtration Plant Enlargement

Pictured above is excavation work for the enlargement of Big Spring's filtration plant, which is located at 16th and Virginia Streets. Progress is well under way on the enlargement project, which has been con-tracted by Kasch and Sons Contractors. In addition to the large excavation pictured above, another large cavity has been cut on the property for construction of a half million gallon water-storage tank. Both 16th and Virginia Streets have been closed to traffic during the construction period as some city water lines leading to the plant have to be relocate d. Work is expected to continue on the project until asple ture 1944. early July, 1954.

until the Glasscock countians have A freight rebate of \$8.90 on this



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### School Revenues Show Big Gains

Revenues have far outstripped expenditures for the first two months of the fiscal year for the Big Spring Independent School District.

However, this is a natural devel-opment seeing that the period falls within taxpaying time. Revenues of \$300,242 included \$217,464 of current taxes. Other major sources were state per capita \$42,000 and foundation program (from state) \$36,000.

Chief item of expense was \$138,000 for instructional service. Administration accounted for \$7,-\$53: operation of plant \$9,730: maintenance of plant \$3,669; auxiliary service \$4,948; capital outlay \$8,050; debt service \$16,240; total \$188,503. Cash balance at the end of October was \$168,352.

There are more than 42,000 oil businesses and 200,000 service stations serving the American people.

### **PILES Risky? Yes!**







### Good Scouts

Clifton Webb turns Scoutmaster in his latest Twentleth Century-Fox film, "Mr. Scoutmaster," which shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In. He is shown above with one of his biggest trials, Cub Scout George "Foghorn" Winslow.



Accompanying Taylor on the



The Lady Is A Spy

Yvonne De Carlo and Carlos Thompson are shown in a romantic moment from the action-packed film, "Fort Algiers." It shows Wednesday only at the State Theatre. Miss De Carlo has the role of a spy in the employ of the French government to find out who is behind Arab uprisings in North America.



New Adventure

New adventures of the son of Monte Christo are recounted in "Sword of Venus," which will show Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyric Theatre. Robert Clarke and Catherine McLeod are shown above in a dramatic moment from the film.

# Martin And Lewis To Be

### Postal Receipts Up

# Mayo Plays Jailbird In 3-D, Color Film

Virginia Mayo plays the only woman inmate of Arizona's state prison in "Devil's Canyon." three-dimension, Technicolor RKO film Mayo and Robertson is tSephen Mcwhich plays today, Monday and Nally, who plays the brother of one Tuesday at the State Theatre. of the men Robertson killed. He

Dale Robertson plays a former has wowed to kill Robertson in ven-U. S. marshal who is sentenced to geance. when he kills John Cliff and A prison riot is one of the high-Fred Coby in self-defense after be- lights of this film. ng warned that they are coming the prison and others in the cast

### **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' To Show**

Those two Nitle girls from Little Rock, Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell, come to the eJt screen Thursday and Friday in "Gentle-men Prefer Blondes." Technicol-or musical film from Twentleth Cenury-Fox studios.

Gross taxes paid at the county This film, adapted from a Broadtax office during October amount ed to \$700.052.49, Viola Robinson ay musical, which was in turn adapted from the Anita Loos hit of assessor-collector, reported Satur Twenties, has Miss Monroe playing a gold-digging chorus girl headed for Europe. Miss Russell plays her girl friend who is less inday. The collections include poll taxes. delinquent payments, half-pay-ments and current taxes.

erested in money than men.

Mister Scoutmaster To Play At The Jet "Mister Scoutmaster," Clifton

Webb comedy shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In. period amounted to \$252,970.52 and the county total was swelled to Webb, who scored a big success as the waspish type of baby-sitter, as the waspish type of baby-sitter, \$280,104.74 by fees and commis-turns Scoutmaster in this film to superintend a collection of charges

### Wagon Wheel Has A New Organist

Don Royale, native Texan who has covered a lot of country in eight years as a professional, is new organist at the Wagon Wheel. Reared in Amarillo, Royale started his musical career early,

Robert Keith plays the warden of

include Arthur Hunnicutt, Jap C.

Flippen, George Lewis, Whit Bis-sell, Morris Ankrum, James Bell,

William Phillips, Earl Holliman and Irving Bacon.

\$700,000 In Taxes

**Collected By County** 

Report shows that \$280,104.74 was conected for the county, \$154,724.88

for common schools, \$139.349.32 for Howard County Junior College.

County taxes collected for the

October were \$20,601 37



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Closed for remodeling.

Dale Robinson,

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and Jane Russell.

### Yvonne De Carlo The Weck's Plays Woman Spy In 'Fort Algiers' Playbill

A woman spy in the desert regions of North Africa determined to find out who is leading an Arab uprising to gain control of the oil fields is the central character of the film of play Wednesday only at the State Theatre, "Fort Al-

SUN.-MON.-TUES. - "Devil's Cans yon" with Virginia Mayo and Playing this role of an espionage agent is Yvonne DeCarlo, who is called upon by the French to be-WED. - "Fort Algiers" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Carlos secrets behind the uprising.

Thompson, THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "All the American actor, has the role of an Brothers Were Vallant" with Robert Taylor and Ann Blyth. SAT. MORN. KID SHOW - "Who is forced to use him as a dupe in her plans to trap another spy.

Outdoor battle sequences showing hundreds of horsemen in combat SUN .- MON .- "Target Hong Kong" were shot in North Africa in the

with michard Denning and Nanmountains and desert. The film is an United Artists re-TUES .- WED .- "Sword of Venus" lease. with Robert Clarke and Cather-ine McLeod.

# THURS.-FRI.-SAT.--"Royal Afri-can Rifles" with Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst.

for common schools, \$139,349,32 for Howard County Junior College, and \$165,092.18 for the state, Total discounts given for payments in Control of the state, Total discounts given for payments in The world famous commentary of Fulton Lewis Jr., heard over the nation-wide facilities of the Mutual with Dan Dailey and Joanne Dru. Broadcasting System, is brought to Big Spring listeners daily at 6 p.m. over KTXC (1400 on the dial) by THURS.-FRI.-"Tulsa" with Susan Hayward and Robert Preston. the City Plumbing Company of Big Spring. The absorbing comments of Mr. Lewis have been such that his SAT .-- "Clipped Wings" with the Bowery Boys.

program has become a daily listen-ing habit with millions throughout SUN .- MON-"Kansas City Confidential" with John Payne and the country. The City Plumbing Coleen Gray. Coleen Gray. TUES.-WED.--"Mr. Scoutmaster"

TUES.-WED.-"Mr. Scoutmaster" with Clifton Webb and Edmund Gwenn. THURS.-FRI.-"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Marilyn Monroe and Lass Bucesting Monroe and Jane Russell. SAT. — "Red River" with John Wayne and Montgomery Clift. (Advt.)



'High Noon' Is Due **Tonight At Terrace** 

plays the pastor of the church which sponsors the Scout troop.

"Foghorn" Winslow who shares the laughs with Webb. Edmund Gwenn

Robinson said. that previous Scoutmasters have given up on. Included is George



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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1953 ountryside as in the old days.

## China Gains Under Reds, **But Pays A Heavy Price**

By FRED HAMPSON HONG KONG, Nov. 21 (B-After four years under Communist rule, China has made gains. But the price has been death and drastic

half

From evidence available, these

haste and much waste. New markets have been opened for farmers and for factory products.

Outside these three fields, Red claims of improvement meet with skepticism, even among neutral observers.

Railroads. The Reds are known

to have rebuilt old rail lines and laid some new ones with frantic

of freedom. the Reds actually have done of what they claim in flood lieved to include well over two mil-ruction and industrialization The Communists cite land redistribution among their accomplishments. But this is doubted. militia and you have a possible Red Chinese army of 10 million. Most of the Chinese industry for construction and industrialization, it would still be astonishing. What they claim always is within the realm of possibility. After all, not even the old despots who once ruled China whipped so many po-litical prisoners into so much man-killing work as the Reds have alnce 1940. The median of the solution of the sol which the Reds claim credit was built by the Japanese. It was stripped by the Russians at the close of World War II. Since then the Russians have helped the Reds put much of it together again Beyond doubt, the Reds have made some improvements in Chis of miles of na. But the price was high.

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THOMAS WINSTON HALL

THOMAS ODELL VINSON

Thomas W. Hall, Marine staff is squadron sergeant major of the sergeant stationed at Edenton, N. Operations Squadron there. C., is now home on a 20-day fur-. .

Two local men have begun their lough to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hall, 1418 Wood 16 weeks of basic training in the anti-aircraft artillery replacement

The 25-year-old Marine is a vetcenter at Fort Bliss. They are eran of Korean fighting, having Pvt. Samuel L. Thurman, son of been wounded there in 1951 while Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thurman, 1105 serving with the 1st Marine Di-vision. He says he was "lucky" to Lamesa, and husband of Curtisdee Thurman, 1401 Austin, and Pvt. get shot in the stomach because his entire company was later wiped out. He was flown out of the Teddy J. Fowler, son of Mrs. Jessie Fowler, Coahoma. After eight Chosen Reservoir area by heliocopweeks of fundamental drill, they

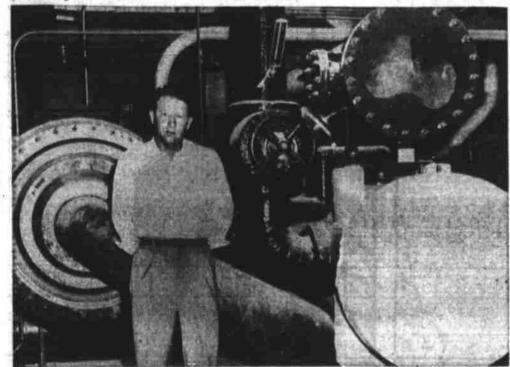
will spend the next eight weeks Hall has been in the Marines for eight years and plans to make firing light and medium anti-air-the service his career. He has craft weapons. craft weapons.

served on Guam, The Philippines, China, Japan, Panama, Cuba, Puer-to Rico and Korea. The young sergeant has five bat-tle stars. three Purple Hearts, and three PUC awards. His ribbons in-clude the Korean Campaign, U. N. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Vin-medal, National Defense, Victory ribbon, China Service and Good Conduct. served on Guam, The Philippines, months.

He served in China as a mem-

He served in China as a mem-ber of the Navai Security Guard at the American Embassy in Nan-king for about five months. He and other embassy personnel evacuat-ed the city when Chinese Commu-nists took over. Hall, the grandson of A. M. (Aus-tin) Suilivan, will return to his North Carolina base on Dec. 5. He





### Neither Summer Nor Winter

Pleasant temperatures the year round are a feature of the new Permian. Henry Wyninger, the con-struction superintendent, stands in front of the mammoth air conditioning equipment which cools when the weather is hot and warms when it's cold outside. Wyninger is the man who has "seen the new build-ing through" from the ground up.

# **Chamber Of Commerce Desire** For New Home Led To Building

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Miller, Grafa and B. J. McDan-iel, named to the special commit-in its savings and paid off the Chamber came back into the pic-Then in December of 1952, the as the lobby. Chamber came back into the pic- Floors, with the exception of tee, first negotiated for quarters loan with which it on the Settles mezzanine. Then, at original purchase. loan with which it had made the ture with its "new home" dream. those in the lobby, are of asphalt original purchase. It was recommended that the tile, Four colors of terrazzo floorthe Dec. 14, 1945 meeting, a letter from L. C. Porter, vice president acts of his Chamber administra-space. Half of the cost over the match the marble. Another bulld-

of the Texas & Pacific Railway tion, asked expression about life of the lease would be ab-Company, was read. It offered to sell lots north of the Crawford Ho-office building. This was in March vestment, and the other half light with clear brilliance. tel not to exceed \$25,000. Mana- 1950, and as a result the execu- would be paid in regular monthly ger J. H. Greene and Piner en-tered into negotiations. By the April 1, 1946 meeting they reported structure if it seemed best. Em-years after the simple seed of These doors fold much as an acthe T&P would sell at the stipulat-ed price, but if a community cen-funds was passed up after being structure stands in the heart of tirely across a room. ter building were raised, the com-pany would give \$5,000 toward it. The pay-off began to materialize timate fruit. the downtown district as its ul-

# **Dedication** Is Slated Today

Program for dedication of the will make the dedicatory address newly constructed Permian Build-ing at 2:30 p.m. today will be pre-Mrs. Laura Cooley, one of the ceded by a two-band concert and building owners and special guest followed by an open house cele- of the day. Mrs. Cooley will break bration

the new structure is invited to attend the affair as offices through- opened with remakrs by Dr. R. B. out the building will be open for G. Cowper, president of the Big inspection. The formal program Spring Chamber of Commerce. He will be climaxed with the christen- will in turn introduce Bob Whipkey, ing of the building.

Activity will start promptly at 2 p.m. with band music. Numbers coom to congregate. A huge truck

ration. Everyone interested in touring on the building a bottle filled with water from Lake J. B. Thomas. The formal program will be

who will be master of ceremonies Whipkey will pay respects to the various Chamber presidents who will be presented by both the Big have had a part in obtaining the Spring High School Band and the Permian Building for this city. Webb Air Force Band until the Most of them will be on the speakdedicatory program begins. Second Street between Scurry and Main will be roped off for the event, allowing visitors plenty of Swartz, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Tru-

man Jones, and Dr. Cowper. Another special guest of the day Douglas Orme, a vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Gus Cooley, who was directly

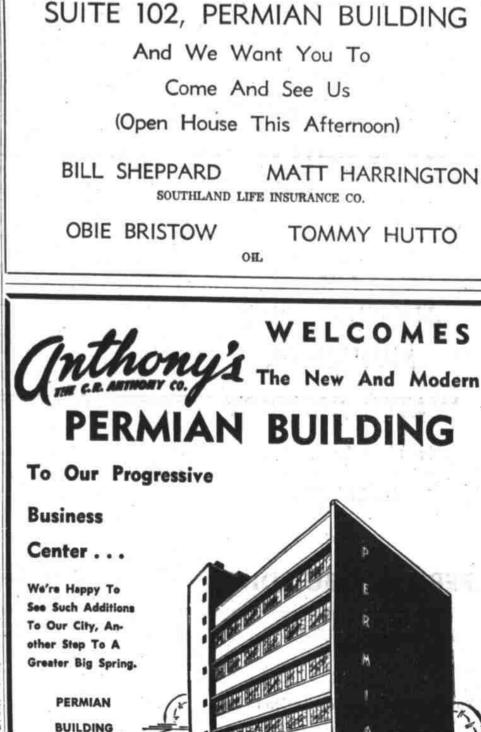
Immediately after the christen-ing, doors of the building will be **Offices Boast** 

thrown open for the public. Every office will have the welcome sign out for visitors, and people will be on hand to direct and explain.

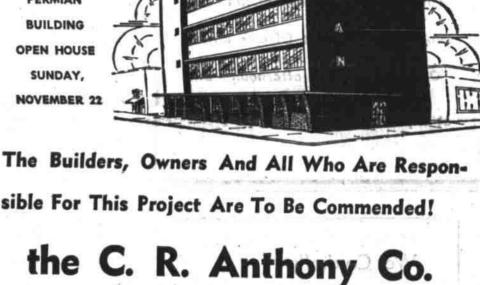


Block 38, TOWNSMER, El (releast), EOYATT DEEDS W. E. Hanco et uz to James D. Wobb, W. E. Hanco et uz to James D. Wobb, hat of Section 2, Block 32, Township 3 haif of Section 2, Block 32, Township 3 North, ThP Survey, \$10 and other con North, ThP Survey, \$10 and other con

tile. Four colors of terrazzo floor-ing can be found in the lobby to match the marble. Another build-ing-wide feature is the incandes-cent lighting-a glowing luminous light with clear brilliance. Accordion doors are found in some of the offices which serve to partition off different sections. These doors fold much as an ac-cordion, extending in instances en-tirely across a room. Wall siding in regular working offices is plaster.



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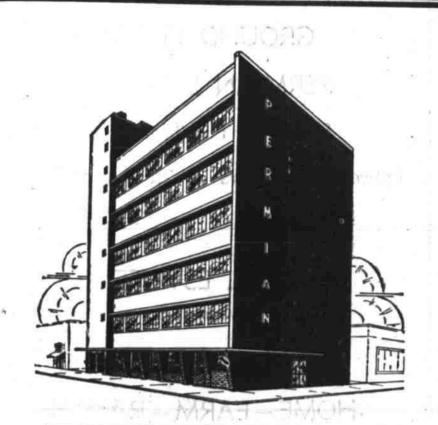
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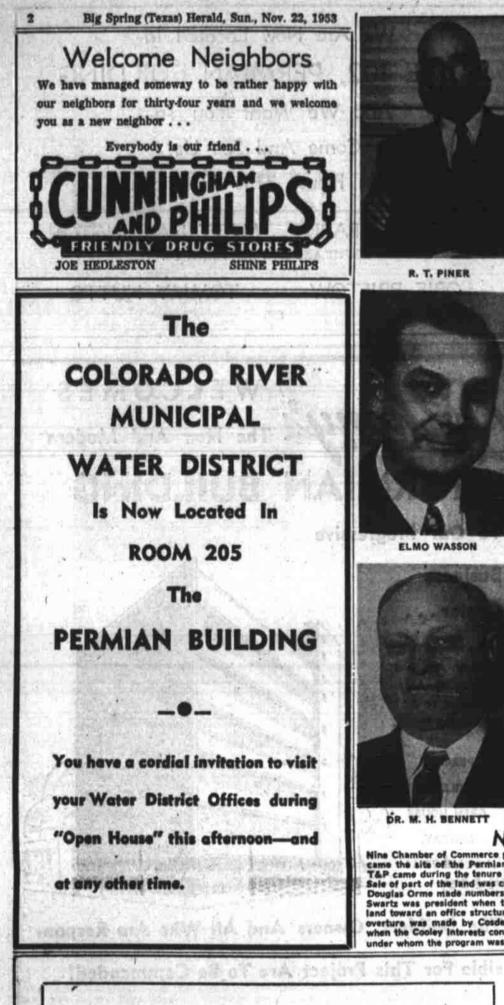


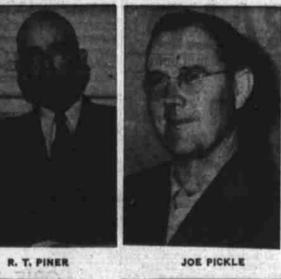
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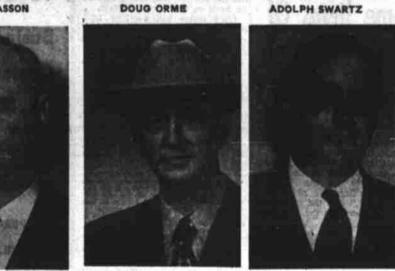


P. S.... Thanks to our many customers, we're progressing too. Starting Monday, we're building a balcony . , . to allow room for the carpenters, we must clear onethird of our present stocks.









TRUMAN JONES

Nine Chamber of Commerce presidents dealt with problems of securing property which eventually be-came the site of the Permian Building. Decision to buy the lot north of the Crawford Hotel from the TAP came during the tenure of R. T. Piner. The trade was closed in 1946 when Joe Pickle was president. Sale of part of the land was consumated the following year under K. H. McGibbon. Elmo Wasson, and Douglas Orme made numbers of contracts fooking toward an office or some creditable building. A. Swartz was president when the chamber was put In a "trading" position with authority to contribute land toward an office structure if necessary. Dr. M. H. Bennett was president when the first concrete overture was made by Cosden and Heraid Interests, and Truman Jones, next up, was Chamber head when the Cooley Interests contracted to build the Permian Building. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper Is the president under whom the program was completed.

**Push Of Button** 

**Changes Seasons** 

At New Building

Difference between summer and

winter in the Permian Building is

That's all it takes to change from summer to winter air conditioning

throughout the structure. Or, you can change from winter to summer as simply. The Permian Building is Big



K. H. McGIBBON

DR. R. B. G. COWPER

Elevators Operate Automatically In New Office Building

Tenants and visitors to the new Permian Building will do their own elevator operating in the future. The new office building is equip-



# Congratulations . . .

to the Builders . . .

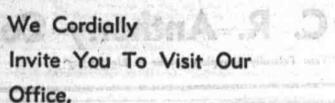
of this completely modern office building designed for the ultimate in modern business. It stands as a tribute to the men who made this beautiful building possible and as a challenge to the future Big Spring to stay abreast of the times.

It is indeed a pleasure to accept this fine piece of engineering into the changing skyline of progressive Big Spring.



Champ Rainwater, Manager

Dial 4-8256



GROUND FLOOR, PERMIAN BUILDING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Between the Hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m.

# REAL ESTATE (DEVELOPMENT) INSURANCE HOME - FARM - RANCH LOANS

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**104 Permian Building** 

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Phone 4-4121

Spring's first completely summer-and-winter air-conditioned building of any size. There are 105 tons of refrigeration equipment in the basement of the structure to provide summer air-conditioning. In the winter, glant boilers take over the air-condition-ing assignment, warming the atmosphere before it is circulated through the building. Cooled and heated air is circulat-

oush of

ed throughout the building by the same system of ductwork. In the summertime, air is pumped through a "chiller" prior to enter-ing the ducts that takes it to all of the offices, corridors, etc. In the winter, the air is drawn through heating coils and warmed

through neating coils and warmed to the proper temperature before being circulated. The equipment, electronically controlled, is capable of maintain-ing the identical "inside" temper-ature the year-round. In the fall the custodian lights old hurgers on the building's belo

pilot burners on the building's boiler system. Then, when it gets cool enough that air must be warmed, he presses a button and the cooling system shuts off and heating units take over.

In the spring, custodian pushes the same button and the cooling units assume the air conditioning task.

### **Standards Rise Held Aid To Dairy Industry**

WASHINGTON (B-Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today fuller world use and distribution of milk deuse and distribution of milk de-pends largely on improved stand-ards of living. Wiley told the World Congress for Milk Utilization: "We know there is more to milk utilization in foreign countries than simply pointing out the merit of milk. A poor working man in a foreign eity may become quite enthused ,with what milk can do for his undernourished children. But unless he has the purchasing power, obviously his need will not be fulfilled."

## Congratulations . . .

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### TO THOSE WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE

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Appreciation and praise are in order for these who made it possible to have such a fine addition to the city of Big Spring. New and modern in every way the Permian Buildin gis proving the progressive spirit of the city as it moves to become the Main Spring of West Texas. We are happy to have had a part

in the completion of this great project.

ELECTRIC WORK AND WIRING INSTALLED BY ....

**Central Electric** 

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-1904 Kermit Highway – Odessa, Texas-

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# Dedicated To Community Progress ... The PERMIAN BUILDING



More than just steel and stone is this newest structure in the Big Spring business eenter... it is the outgrowth of vision, of planning, of determination on the part of many Big Spring leaders interested in the cated to community progress. For it was in that spirit that this structure was raised. And we who have had a part in bringing it into physical being are proud of this achievement, proud to have been able to contribute this particular part of Big Spring's development. We express our appreciation for the great spirit of cooperation that has been evident from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, from many civic and business leaders, and from the firms and individuals who have taken new quarters in the building. It was this spirt and this help that has made possible this new structure in Big Spring, and we are happy to be able to join in the dedication of the Permian Building to the continued development of the community.

growth and progress of their community. It is the culmination of their dreams, and therefore properly, today, should be dedi-

> You Are Cordially Invited To Inspect The Permian Building During "Open House" From 2:30 To 5 P.M. Today . . . And To Attend Dedication Ceremonies At 3:00 P.M.

# BELMONT MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

GUS M. COOLEY

MRS. LAURA COOLEY

MRS. W. C. McLAUGHLIN

MRS. W. C. NULL

# BUILDERS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF THE BUILDERS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF THE BUILDERS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF THE BUILDERS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF THE

Your Inspection Invited DURING OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY November 22, 2:30 To 5 P.M. Wm. E. GREENLEES

Attorney At Law 510 Permian Bldg.

# CONGRATULATIONS

... on a job well done.

We are most happy to have our office located in this beautifully modern Permian Building.

HARTFORD ACCIDENT & INDEMNITY COMPANY C. H. COLE JR., Manager Dial 4-8881 Room 504

## **Big Spring Continues** To Grow . . .

We are proud that we had a part in the New Permian Building.

MARTIN BRICK CO.

Of Coleman, manufactured the tile for the New Permian Building.

# ABILENE BRICK CO.

Of Abliene, manufactured the common brick for this modern construction.

Tennesses Crab Orchid Stone that is around the first floor was secured by ....

MARVIN K. HOUSE MANUFACTURERS AGENT

Phone 4-8572

1403 Birdwell Lane



Most Popular Spot

In all the Permian Building, this is the only place which is not devoted to office space. But, being the snack bar, it is about the most popular spot in the plant. Workers and visitors are constantly dropping in for coffee, snacks and light lunches. It is operated by the Twins Cafe.

### **Snack Bar A Popular Spot** In Newest Office Building

The only retail business in the Permian Building, and one which the building office workers con-sider essential to efficient opera-the the Business is much better than expected. The snack bar will be officially remining building, and one which the building office workers con-sider essential to efficient opera-tion, is the Permian Snack Bar. Owned and operated by Leonard and Lonnie Coker, the snack Bar. Can accommodate 40 people. It is furnished with the most modern cafe fixtures. The snack bar is strictly for short orders. All kinds of sand-wiches and salads may be or-dered, as well as chill, stew and soup. Fountain service is a spe-ciality, and coffee is always avail-able. The Permian Snack Bar, which is located at the first floor, has so far proven the most popular apot in the new building. Secre-taries and executives alike can be found there during morning and

The fountain and cottee bar are also made of stainless steel. Arrangement of the bar is such that customers can serve them-selves if they desire. However, two selves if they desire, nowever, two waitresses and a saiad chef are on duty at all times. There is no counter, all seats being in booths. Four-man booths surround the

wall, with small two-man booths down the center. Potted plants are dispersed throughout, blending with the various colors on the walls. Panels are colored rose, yellow, blue and white, and trim work is in Roman brick. Central heating for winter and air con-dition for summer function at building temperatures. Nadine Wozencraft is cashier at

**Hike Okayed** 

state Commerce Commission Friday authorized increases in the parcel post rates on catalogues, similar printed advertising matter and controlled circulation publications. The advances in the catalogue and advertising matter group will amount to about 17 per cent. The rates on controlled circulation pub-lications will be hiked about 10 per

scription charge to specialized groups. The ICC earlier this year au thorized a 36 per cent increase in

on the catalogue and controlled circulation groups.

the snack bar, and Nell Curlee is The additional rate hikes in the salad chef. Waitresses are Billie Talkington and Lois Jenkins. specialized groups are designed to add another 316 million dollars a

Parce! Post

year to postal revenues—3 million from the catalogue and advertis-ing matter group and about half a million from the controlled circu-lation publications.

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You Are Cordially Invited To Open House Geremonies This Afternoon From 2:30 Until 5:00

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1953

AT THE NEW



We are proud to have a part in this community and the new Permian Building. This new office building is another mark of achievement for Big Spring.

**ELLIOTT & WALDRON** ABSTRACT COMPANIES, INC. JOHN H. BERKEY, Manager Permian Building Room 101

**Railroad Commission** Sets Public Hearings AUSTIN US-The Railroad Comhearings on applications for dis-covery allowable rights and new field rules: field rules: Dec. 22: Superior Ofl Co. for its J. G. Huff Well 4, area of the Sadler Fields, Grayson County. Jan. 5: Deep South Oil Co. of Texas for its Security Bank Well 8, area of the Big Hill Fields, Jeffer-son County. Inca Drilling Co. for its Miller Well 1, Jim Wells Coun-ty.



HOUSTON (B - A. M. Cohen, whose fireworks firm exploded June 5 and killed four persons. filed suits yesterday seeking \$316, 191 from three insurance compan-

Dial 4-5531



**Open Monday at 7:30 for Business** 



business this afternoon.

cent. The latter publications are prin-cipally trade and technical publi-cations circulated without a sub-

parcel post rates generally, but at that time reserved a decision

The general increases, adding about 153 million dollars a year to parcel post charges, went into effect Oct. 1.

Leonard & Lonnie Coker

INVITE YOU TO

**Open House Ceremonies** 

AT THE NEW

PERMIAN BUILDING

This Afternoon At 2:30

Be Sure To Visit The New

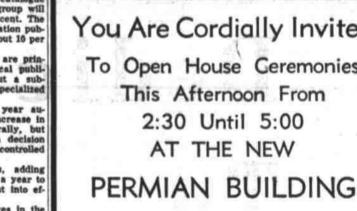
PERMIAN SNACK BAR

Owned and Operated by Leonard and Lonnie Coker

The Snack Bar will be open for inspection but not for

# WASHINGTON UN-The Inter-

Intion publications. The effective date of the new postal deficit. The ICC specifically found that package mail was being handled at substantial losses.



found there during morning and evening "breaks." Quite a few people working in other buildings around the new structure also frequent the Per-

The "New Look" In Big Spring's **Expanding Skyline** 

**Big Spring, Texas** 

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The Permian Building is indeed Big Spring's newest look in an expanding skyline that means progress for our city. We are happy to extend sincere congratulations to its builder and best wishes to the tenants as they observe open house today. We join them in inviting you to attend the open house today and inspect all offices.

> All Concrete For The Permian Building Furnishing By Us

WEST TEXAS SAND AND GRAVEL CO. **Congratulations** To The Builders Of Big Spring's New PERMIAN BUILDING

> We are happy to add our congratulations to the builders of the new Permian Building as they observe an open house today. This modera office building is in step with the progress of our city . . . the increased space available now will be further inducement to attract new business. The exterior is beautiful in appearance and the interior is designed for the utmost in utility. All in all, we are greatly pleased with the finished building. We join occupants of the Permian Building in inviting your inspection during open house this afternoon from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 22, 1953



**Building Firm Executives** 

Gus Cooley, left, and his mother, Mrs. Laura Cooley, right, represent the Cooley interests in the Belmont Management Co., present name of the organization that constructed the Permian Building. Mrs. Cooley will christen the new building in ceremonies set this after-noon during the formal opening celebration. The Cooley family has been associated with development and construction work in West Texas for more than three decades.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

PERMIAN BUILDING

A new addition in step with our ever-

changing skyline. We are proud to be a

part of this progressive new addition of

office space in the heart of the West

Texas trading area. Visit us at our tem-

porary headquarters at Suite 507 Per-

American National Life Insurance

Company

C. W. THOMPSON, Manager

mian Building.

# **Cooley Interests Play Role In Three Decades Of Development**

The operating name is Belmont sparing nothing in materials or sides himself and his mother, who Management Company, Inc. but treatment to make it outstanding, has always maintained an active back of it are the Cooley Interests, Once he had completed the interest in their affairs and upon associated with developments in structure, he formed the Belmont whose counsel he relies heavily, West Texas for more than three Management Company, Inc. Be- other officers include two of his

decades. Headed by Gus M. Cooley, presi-dent, and his mother. Mrs. Laura Cooly, vice president, the family will be represented here at the LONDON (# - Pravda comdedication of the Permian Build-ing today, it will be the first op-portunity for Mrs. Cooley to see and inspect the structure, which, of tons of steel."

in many respects climaxes a long career in building. Founded by the late G. C. Cool-**Starts Fights Early** 

ey, Fort Worth, the interests have been active in lumber, building been active in lumber, building materials, construction, and real estate for the past 32 years. Gus Cooley was associated with his father, and after the elder's death Cooley was associated with his father, and after the elder's death

in 1938 assumed active manage-ment of properties. These include holdings in Midland, Big Spring, Fort Worth and vicinity. Five years ago, Gus Cooley and Port

the Permian Building. An experlenced builder, Cooley constructed the six-story, modern office unit,

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Cecil Westerman, remodel residence at 1366 Johnson, \$460. Town and Country Purniture, remodel store at 205 Runnels 53.000. B. P. Everstel, re-rood residence at 515 Dallas, \$500. Creil Westerman, reroof residence at 1101% Johnson, \$250. Walkanvry DEEDS B. B. Dunivan et ux to LUBe A Settles, Lots 4 5, 12, 13, Biock 34, College Heights Addition, 510 and ether consideration. Makel H. Logan et ux to A. M. Bull-van, part of the southeast quarter of Bection 42, Block 32, Township 3-North, TaP Survey, \$1,100. M. H. Bennett to J. Y. Robb Jr., up-divided With Interest in tract of land in Section 42, Block 37, Township 1-South, TaP Survey, \$10 and other consideration, TaP Survey, \$10 and other consideration, TaP Survey, \$10 and other consideration.

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Louis H. Shaver, 625 Ridgeles, Chevrolet, Edward E. Culbreath, 108 Lincoln, Chev-

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associates began operations in this area, That led to contacts which resulted in the decision to build

sisters, Mrs. O. K. McLaughlin and Mrs. W. C. Null, as directors. Also associated with the Cooley interests are O. K. McLaughlin and W. C. Null. Laughlin has been as-sociated for 26 years and Null for

the past six. Gus Cooley was reared in Fort Worth, where he has participated in civic affairs and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and

VIENNA UN-A 32-year-old Vienthe Optimist Club. He is a Mason and Shriner. He and his wife,

**Hunting Ban Lifted** ment.

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Sixty-five per cent of all ton-nage shipped to our armed forces issued beginning this week, a Mex-in Korea, represents petroleum ican Federal Forestry official said products yesterday.

### CONGRATULATIONS To The PERMIAN BUILDING

Its Builders And Its Tenants

With great pride we salute the progressive businessmen and women who have taken such a great part in securing this new edifice for Big Spring. It is a milestone on the road of progress. Surely our skyline will be greatly enhanced by the addition of such a magnificient structure . . . Again we salute you.

HALL SHADE & AWNING 1501 Scurry Dial 4-5992

You Are Cordially Invited Call On Us In Our New Offices During "Open House" This Afternoon At The PERMIAN BUILDING DR. E. O. ELLINGTON **General Dentistry** Suite 512-514 . DR. W. B. HARDY **General Dentistry** Suite 202-204-208 DR. LEE O. ROGERS

Doris, have three children, Joan, of keen interest in Big pring, dividuals and agencies in Bi Brenda and Ronald, Observing that their presence and investment was an evidence, "We want to thank all the in-

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OFFICES ON THE THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS **OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY. YOU ARE** INVITED TO VISIT US. OPEN HOUSE FROM 2:30 TO 5:00

**These Cosden Departments** now on the 3rd & 4th Floors of the Permian Building Administrative Traffic Treasury Land and Lease Accounting Geological Sales & Marketing Credit Pipeline

Cosden is pleased to be identified with the new milestone in Big Spring's progress-the Permian Building ... to have contributed to the early planning, and to be one of the tenants of the new building.

"Open House" will be observed in the Cosden quarters this afternoon, and you will be a welcome guest. It will be a pleasure to receive you, just as it is a pleasure to be one of those who have joined in the efforts to bring a new asset to our community.

# **Cosden** Petroleum Corporation



PHONE 4-5421 "You're A Stranger Here But Once"

# **PROGRESS**...

For Big Spring and Its Trade Territory

A permanent structure that will provide ample and convenient working space such as the Permian **Building is proof that Big** Spring is growing and progressing.

> We Were **Proud To** Do The

Welding For The Permian Building BURLESON MACHINE & WELDING SHOP 1102 W. 3rd Dial 4-2701

orange, gray and black marbleall from Italy. Outside aluminum doors and inside doors of Philippine mahogany top off the color com-bination, and the terrazzo floor-ing adds the spice to flavoring.

### Job Market Picture Presents Paradox In Lone Star State

AUSTIN UM-A paradoxical Texas labor market picture, showing employment at a high level but unemployment on the increase, was reported by Dean Maxwell of the Texas Employment Commis sion today. Maxwell, the commission's labor

representative, said October em-ployment was 2,671,700, up 13,600 from a year ago but 1,800 below september's level.

There were 107,100 unemployed workers looking for jobs, 23,000 ore than a year ago. Claims for unemployment insur-ance totaled 18,978 as compared with 10,132 last year. Unemployment insurance payments totaled 13,960 as compared to 6,732 during October of 1952. Maxwell said several reasons

account for this situation: The total Texas labor force is about 37,000 greater than a year ago; the state's population is gaining 18,000 per month; there is an "immense shifting going on in Texas indus tries; and the labor market pic ture varies in the major cities.

### Movie Star To Pay

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NEW YORK (M -Actress An Sheridan has agreed to pay \$15,000 to clear up a \$40,000 loan from her longtime friend, the late publicist Steve Hannagan.

### **Quits In Huff**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia UP-The Premier of this Indochinese kingdom, Chan Nak, in office only two days, has resigned in a dis-pute with other politicians over when elections should be held.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce membership-and all Big Spring-has every right to be proud of the newest example of community progress, the handsome Permian Building, which is being dedicated today.

Pride is justified because many years of dreaming, planning and effort went into the creation of this building. Our leaders long ago envisloned the need of making space available to those interests which might be interested in coming to Big Spring. And they labored many months, in providing the property and in dealing with the builders, to bring the Permian Building into being. Today it is a major asset for our city and a contribution to its growth.

The Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity to express its deepest gratitude to the many citizens who had a part in the initial conception, the planning and the final building of this structure. Yes, this organization and the entire community have every right to be proud of a new achievement.

## Please Come To See Us Today

Open House 2:30-5:00 Today

Your Chamber of Commerce is now established in its new quarters In Suite 110, ground floor of the Permian Building. Open House will be observed this afternoon from 2:30 to 5, and we earnestly urge every member of the Chamber, and every other citizen, to call and inspect the new offices. Here, your Chamber is equipped better than ever to be of service to the community-with your help.

Dedication Program 2:30 p.m.

### THE BIG SPRING

CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Room 110, Permian Building

Phone 4-4641



# GREAT ASSET

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# Congratulations to the Permian Builders

The formal opening of the Permian Building marks another progressive step for Big Spring, and one that adds to our record growth during the past decade. It fulfills a need long felt but at the same time adds immeasurably to the general attractiveness of our city to other industry that might like to establish offices here. We are proud to have the building as a new neighbor on Big Spring's skyline and offer our sincere congratulations to its builders. We join them in urging your inspection at open house Sunday, November 22.



IN BIG SPRING

They all gathered around him today in happy reunion. Mrs. Teto related how her husband's secret career made life hard in a small town. She said: "It made things difficult for me and my husband because he was snubbed on many occasions and never was invited out or to take

break up their marriage. But "gramps" didn't know-he is Henry Teto, 73, William's fath-

er-nor Teto's four children.

part in town activities." And Teto agreed. "None of the And leto agreed. None of the people in Ashby spoke to me for 10 years except to say 'Hello,' " he said with a far-away look. "I was shubbed by members of my church. They never invited me anywhere."

# Girl, Ex-POW In Romance Like **Movie Script**

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. OF A Hollywood script-without a last act yet-had a pretty court clerk and an ex-Korean prisoner of war

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in leading roles today, Priscilla Gilbert, 20-year-old run-nerup in two beauty contests, is wearing an engagement ring from Ward L. Emmons, of La Par, Ind., who recently was repatriated after 21 months in a Communis prison camp.

Things started happening when Pat saw the ex-soldier's picture in a newspaper. Emmons was shown at home receiving break-

fast in bed from his mother. "He's cute," Pat told her fellow workers in the Berrien County Courthouse. They advised her to write. She did. Her letter offered best wishes on his safe return

"I didn't think I'd ever hear from him," Pat recalls, "but about two weeks later an answer came." ons asked for Pat's picture. He got one.

Then one night in the Gilbert home the doorbell rang. It was

"We had a house full of company that night when he came." Pat says. At first it was an awkward situation, but then the tension eased. They started dating.

We Are Happy To Welcome The New Permian Building, **Owners and Resident** 

Businesses . . .

# CHARLENGER DESK LICEN

ATTEND **Open House** SUNDAY, November 22 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Permian Building

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We Invite You To Come Into White's And Visit With Us. Our Outstanding Selection Of Toys And Gift Items Are Now On Display!

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### **Baby Hippopotamus Dies Of Stubbornness**

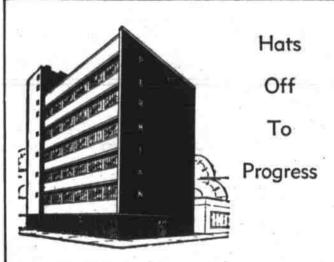
### wouldn't allow caretakers close enough to determine sex-was Snookle's third haby. One drowned. Mama-all 4,000 po inds of her-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (M-Like its sat on the other. was too stubborn for its own good. The 75-pound, 3-day-old hippo-potamus died of mainutrition yes-terday after spurning Snockie's feeding attempts. It--Snookie Zoo.

### CONGRATULATIONS To The PERMIAN BUILDING We are proud to be a part of this beautiful new office building. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to its builders and

to congratulate our neighbors. RODGERS and ADAMS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Suite 106 Dial 4-2491



I am proud to have been priviledged to do the sign work in Big Spring's newest office building . . . The Permian Building . . . This new office building is a landmark in the field of construction in our city, its beauty will add grace and beauty to our ever changing skyline. Its sponsors may well be proud of the parts they have played, individually and collectively, in securing this the ultimate in architectural construction for our convenience.



COMMERCIAL & NEON SIGNS Dial 4-4412 306 E. 2nd



One of the features of the Chamber of Commerce offices in the new Permian Building is its conference room. Directors will hold a good part of meetings here in the future, and other groups can utilize the facilities. When the Chamber has more than approximately two dozen present for a meeting, accordion doors will permit the easy enlargement of space.



### Chamber Office

Callers at the Chamber of Commerce will be greeted by staff members, among them Edith Gay, who has been associated with the organization most of the time since 1937. The Chamber has new furnishings for its new quarters in the Permian Building.

# Wyninger, Construction Boss For Building, Has Been Busy

Probably no one takes more day, holiday or not, since the proj-pride in the new Permian Build-ect was started Nov. 28, 1962. He ing business matters, such as leas-ing than Henry Wyninger. guesses he has worked 345 of the

Wyninger sort of feels that the Permian is "my" building. And he has a right to feel that way. At least he has been construction Every phase of general construcsuperintendent ever since work on the office structure started nearly under Wyninger's watchful eye. a year ago, Wyninger watched the building climb skyward inch-by-inch and no one has spent more time helping push the modern struction has been completed in structure to completion. an exceptionally short time con-The construction superintendent has been on the job almost every

sidering size of the project. The superintendent says good weather (for construction, if not crops) and splendid cooperation of all workers has speeded work on the structure. Nearly 20 years of experience has been behind Wyninger's super-vision of Permian Building construction

### Wide Variety Of Materials Used In Permian Building

It takes a variety of materials to fabricate a modern structure such as the Permian Building. Approximately a score of differ-ent materials have been used in construction of the new office building. There are several varieties of wood alone.

Here are some of the building materials you can see on a stroll through the building: concrete brick, glass, steel, aluminum, chromium, marble, stainless steel, wood, structural tile, ceramic tile, asphalt tile, native stone, paint, terrazzo, rubber, cooper, plaster. These types of wood are used in doors, wall paneling, etc: Philipine mahogony, walnut, oak, pine, African mahagony, and redwood. Some offices are completely wall ed with mahagony. Others have oak and walnut panelling, and sand blasted pine is used for the wainscotting of some rooms.

There are about 55 pounds of gold in a cubic mile of sea water.

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We are Proud to be tenants in the completely modern Permian Building . . . We feel that it stands as a compliment to better business in Big Spring.

Cowden Insurance Agency Permian Building Dial 4-6651 **Room 508** 



We are happy to offer our congratulations to those who have made the Permian Building a reality. This fine, modern office building will serve a growing Big Spring well, the added space now available will help attract even more progressive businesses to our city as well as add to the general attractiveness of the town.

We join with the developers of the Permian Building in urging your Inspection during open house today from 2:30 until 5 p.m. We know you will join us in saying "well done."

# MCEWEN MOTOR CO.

403 SCURRY

DIAL 4-4354



Conference Room

Complementing

the trend

of Progress In

**Big Spring!** 

# the **PERMIAN BUILDING**...



We at the Big Spring Motor Company wish to extend our congratulations to the builders and tenants of the new modern PERMIAN Building. A new addition to any city is a mark of achievement and to a city such as ours, with an everchanging skyline, this ultra-modern structure is a monument to our progressive citizens. Again, we say Congratulations and we sincerely wish each of you the greatest of prosperity in your new quarters. The entire staff of the Big Spring Motor Company Salutes you.

**GREAT ADDITION** 



He "started" in the construction field in 1936, although he spent a couple of years prior, to that time on bridge building crews in Mis-souri. Since his start in Fort Worth in 1936, Wyninger has worked mostly in Texas.

He has assisted in construction of such things as mill and elevator buildings, educational facilities, water tanks and towers, homes water tanks and towers, nomes and spartment buildings. His big-gest job, Wyninger says, was con-struction of 13 buildings on the University of Texas campus. Wyninger has been associated with Cooley Construction Company since 1949, Although he considers Fort Worth "home," he now re-sides in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyninger have two sons, Jack, 14, and DeWayne, 12. They are enrolled in Midland

The construction superintend ent expects to remain in charge of the Permian Building for three or four months after all work on the building, to be sure that all equipment is functioning properly. After that, custodial responsibility will be shifted to C. S. Baker, who also has assisted with construction work since the building was start-

### Uvalde High Band Serenades Garner Prior To Birthday

UVALDE (M-The Uvalde High School band serenaded former Vice President John Nance Garner Thursday to wish him a happy \$5th birthday. Garner will be \$5 Sunday. He's going deer hunting that day, so the serenade was played early. J. A. Scarborough, editor of die Uvalde Leader-News, and Mrs. Halton Pilgrene, president of the Uvalde Band Boosters Club, arranged the serenade. D. W. Barnhill, 92 on Dec. 16, greeted Garner. Barnhill is a Republican, but he and the former Democratic leader are close friends The band played "Happy Birth-day," "Dixie" and the high school tong, "Uvalde." day," Garner said it was nice of every body to drop by.

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### most modern building. Three stor-ies high, the penthouse is served by elevator at the building's sev enth-floor level. Spacious lobby leads from the elevator landing to the penthouse proper. A curving stairway sweeps up to the second floor of the superstructure, and top floor, which houses elevator and other equip-ment, is reached by ladder. West and part of the south walls of the penthouse is enclosed in

glass, with large wood louvers serving to deflect direct rays of the sun. West side of the penthouse opens on the roof and when you step out the door, you're on a semi-circular concrete terrace. beyond he terrace, and extending almost the west side of the building is he lawn. Bent grass - the kind used to

carpet golf greens - forms the lawn. It covers a layer of soil, and is surrounded by the hedge and flower beds set against the para-Occupant of the penthouse sec-tion of the building as yet hasn't

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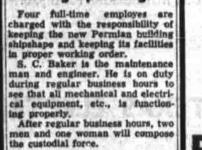
Several of the offices in the new Permian Building are equipped with modernistic "folding" doors which pull in and out like an accordio

These doors can be made incon spicious, or they can be made into partitions. The conference room of the Chamber of Commerce is equipped with such "doors" which divide the room into three parts.

Segments of the Chamber's ac-Segments of the Chamber's ac-cordion doors are attached to the morth, south and east walls. When not in use they are pushed up against the wall and are not notice-able. When publed out, the north and south segments join, parti-tioning the conference room in half. Then the segment from the east wall can be multed out d east wall can be pulled out, di-viding one half into fourths.

viding one half into fourths. The accordion doors can be pulled only in one direction, as grooves in the ceiling and floor di-rect their travel. On attachment to one another, they lock. About the only difference between ex-tended "doors" and a regular wall is that noise can be heard through the doors. the doors. Material from which the folding doors are made appears to be of plastic base. And those in use at the Permian Building are of var-ious colors. Each "door" has to be fitted for the room in which it will be used.

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