**Editorial Space** 

**Limit Opposed** 

In Campaigns

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON Of — A sugges-tion that Congress seek by law to limit the editorial space a news-

paper may devote to a political

candidate today was emphatically

opposed by a congressional committee.

The suggestion was made by

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich)

to a special House committee studying federal election laws with

a view to recommending changes to the new Congress, Hoffman will

head the important House Govern

ment Operations Committee start

"It's just unconstitutional," said

Chairman Boggs (D-La) when asked what he thought about Hoff-

"Impractical," commented Rep.

Keating of New York, top Repub

"It's unworkable and unconstitu-

You can't do anything about it

"Why shouldn't there be some

Hoffman admitted that there

might be some complications in-volved, and later told a reporter

He said if individuals are re-

they may contribute to a cam-

troit Free Press disagreed.

should re-read the Constitution."

McCarthy Says Probe

Of Mutual Security

May Be Undertaken

He told reporters that his "pres-ent thought" is to recommend to

the Senate investigations subcommittee, which he is slated to head,

that it conduct such a probe.

McCarthy said he had received

BY HARRY P. SNYDER

LAWMAKERS LIKE IDEA

Police Censorship

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a good idea.

Jury Claims State Dept.

'Stymied' Red Checkup

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



#### Santa In The West

Looking right at home on the range, Santa Claus reaches for a mike to greet local youngsters (and adults) on arrival here Tuesdáy afternoon for opening of the Christmas season. Santa palavered some, put his mount through a few tricks, and then helped distribute some 24,000 pieces of Christmas candy brought here for the program.

#### **8,000 ON HAND**

# Santa Gets A Gala **Welcome At Party**

There was some danger of being tinue through Dec. 24 this year. trampled by the crowd and Santa They are Caroline's Flowers, Anclaus arrived a few minutes late, derson Music, D&&H Electric, Cunbut the program of the control of the but the program formally opening the Christmas season here Tuesday was pronounced a big success. Loyd Wooten, Chamber of Com-

Loyd Wooten, Chamber of Com-merce projects secretary who ar-ranged the big Welcome Santa celebration, estimated 8,000 people were on hand to greet St. Nick hear Howard County school young-sters take part in a session of Christmas carols, and start the traditional Christmas Treasure-

Christmas carols, and start the traditional Christmas Treasure Hunt.

Santa's ovation, when he rode onto the stage on a trained Palomino pony, would have made Eisenhower proud. The Fourth and Main intersection, filled with people for a half block in every direction resounded with cheers so that it was all but impossible to hear Santa's first words over the PA system.

St. Nicholas put his trained pony, which he said he had to mount after the faithful reindeer bogged wasson, R&H Hardware and Settles Drug. down in snow, through a series of stunts, then joined the crowd to help Jaycees distribute the load

Later, Santa visited youngsters in all the local hospitals, passing out some more candy there. Bill Dawes was master of ceremonies for the caroling program which was aired over KBST. Pu-pils from schools in Coahoma, Midway, Forsan, Gay Hill, Veal-moor, Ackerly and Big Spring took

part in the hour-long songfest.

The crowd then joined in singing "Here Comes Santa Claus" the polar resident put in his ap-

Downtown streets were thronged long after the formal program as Christmas lights were turned on for the first time and the Treasure

Hunt got underway.
Some 50 merchants are participating in the Hunt which will con-

#### Agriculture Dept. More Optimistic About Wheat Crop

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (#) - Optimis has replaced gloom in the U.S. Agriculture Department's outlook for the 1953 wheat crop and for winter range and pasture feed.

Its survey of Texas farm and ranch conditions for the week end-"Precipitation in the form of slow rain, sleet and snow has ef-fectively broken the extended drouth over the eastern balf of the

"In the northwest it has provided enough surface moisture for germination and early growth of dusted in wheat and will revive acreage that was up and still holding on."

Wheat and oats in North Texas were in satisfactory shape. In East Texas and along the Upper Coast, winter cover and small grain for pasture were making progress.

#### THE WEATHER



# **UN Assembly Is Set To Approve Indian Proposal**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W. India's plan for bringing peace to Korea heads for final approval to-day by the full U. N. General Assembly. Once okayed it will be sent on for an already promised rejection by the Chinese and North Korean Reds.

The Assembly at its plenary ses sion this afternoon was expected to give the Indian resolution the same overwhelming endorsement it received Monday over bitter Soviet bloc opposition in the Political Committee.

The committee, exhausted by more than a month of heated argument on Korea, brought 53 Western and neutral countries together in a solid bloc to approve India's compromise prisoner of war plan over five negative Soviet bloc votes and an abstention by Nationalist China.

Delegates expected the vote to be identical in the Assembly, following a brief debate. Further fireworks were not expected, since he Assembly action is merely a formality and speakers usually are required to limit their arguments

o from five to seven minutes. The amended Indian resolution calls for a four-power commission and a fifth-power umpire to handle repatriation of all prisoners the Western principle that they will not be forced to return home if they don't want to, and provides for the U. N. to take over all those who remain behind if their fate hasn't been settled o four months.
Once passed, Assembly Presi-

dent Lester B. Pearson of Canada sends it to the Red Chinese and North Korean commanders and urges them to accept it as quickly as possible so an armistice can be effected. Even the author of the plan, V. K. Krishna Menon, expressed doubt that the Reds would accept it, but he said India would continue to keep in contact with Peiping in an effort to find a way to bring the warring East and West together in an agree-

#### They are Caroline's Flowers, Anderson Music, D&&H Electric, Cunningham & Philips, Cannon Shoes, Clay's Cleaners, Westerman Drug, Little Shop, Kids' Shop, Waits Jewelry, Mellingers, Prager's, Men's Store, Stanley Hardware, Hemphili-Wells, Gilbert's Fashion Center, Barrow, Phillips, Big Spring **BROTHER LAGS** A DAY BEHIND Center, Barrow-Phillips, Big Spring Hardwate, Town & Country Furni-ture, Faye's Flowers, J&K Shoe Store, Nathan's, Wacker's, Hil-burn Appliance, Goodyear Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3 to —Mr. and Mrs. Giles Chumney are the parents of twins—born on different days.

The little girl greeted the world at 11:47 Monday night. Her brother lagged along until 12:02 yesterday morning.

You can see right off what

You can see right off what a problem that presents when they celebrate their birthdays. But Mrs. Chumney quickly solved it:

I'll start their birthday party a little before midnight, to get my daughter in, and continue through for my boy."

ing on the court's decision refusing him bail in the same case. Both are being held in jail in

was set for Dec. 10. Date had not yet been set for oral argument on the Alaniz motion.

#### Fourth Man Indicted In Oil Pipe Theft

DALLAS, Dec. 3 UB-A fourth man has been indicted in Coleman County in connection with alleged thefts of oil pipe.

He was identified as G. F.

(Mike) Burch, Dallas lounge operator and used car dealer.
Sheriff Bill Decker held a war-

### **Air Search Parties**

Air Search Parties

Seek Lost Transport

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 3 (B—Air search parties took off again at dawn today to resume search for an Air Force transport believed to have crashed Monday night in the San Bernardino Mountains with 13 men aboard.

The C47 vanished during a laabing storm while ferrying personnel from its home base. Offut Air Force Base, Omaha, 18 29. to March Air Force base near here.

Tree that the was office managar and that he was office managar and that by false representation attempted to obtain a transcript of the testimony of Chicago Police Captain Dan Gilbert.

The second count alleges Brennan "in such pretended character demanded and obtained" a transcript of Gilbert's testimony. "property of the Alderson Reporting Company, of the value of about fifteen dollars."

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Sapet a San Antonio tavern opera-

Both were denied ball by trial court. The appeal court upheld the trial court's refusal of bail to Sapet but set bail for Alaniz at

# Reporter Is **Indicted By**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 349-Ray Brennan, Chicago Sun-Times re-porter, was indicted for a second time today on a charge of posing as a government official to get secret testimony given Senate crime investigators.

rant for Burch's arrest.

Texas Rangers have linked Burch with three other men indicted by a Coleman County grand jury for pipe theft.

The three are William Ernest Fletcher, another Dallas lounge operator; George Morgan, Dallas trucker, and A. D. Choate of Brownwood.

Crime investigators.

An earlier indictment was dismissed last week while under heavy attack from defense attorneys who contended it was defective. The case was presented again to the grand jury immediately.

The new indictment contains two counts, instead of the single count in the original indictment.

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One count charges that Brennan with intent to defraud the Alder-son Reporting Company," falsely pretended that he was office man-



year-old Philadelphia Marine, was killed while writing a letter to his 19-year-wife, mother of his six-weeks-old son, as he sat beside tiny observation slit in a bunker in Korea. A steel fragment from an enemy mortar shell whipped through the slit, killing him instantly. Frank's commanding officer said the death fragments were a "million-to-one-shot in the odds for a piece to penetrate the tiny observation slit. (AP Wire-

# Adlai, Harry Sit Down For Chat On Future

By ERNEST B. VACCARO venson and Harry S. Truman meet in the White House today meet in the White House today to sift the past of the Democratic party in search of its future.

The accent will be on the future but uppermost in the two-day talks between the President and the man he tried hard to make his successor will be the ques-

What happened to the Demo cratic party in the 1952 election which Republican presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower won

Stevenson, governor of Illinois and defeated Democratic candidate for President, is flying to Washington from Atlantic City. N. J., after attending memorial services for the late CIO Presilent Philip Murray.

The Truman-Stevenson meeting lmost certainly will help define in the Democratic party's future Party Chairman Stephen A. Mit-chell told a news conference yesterday-his first since the Nov. 4 election — he believes Stevenson must continue as standard-bearer but said he does not know just how to describe his duties. "The active titular leader" was

the expression Mitchell used when he smilingly replied to a ques tion as to whether Stevenson would be the active or titular head of he party. Mitchell said he intends to re

main as party chairman "on an indefinite basis" and plans to travel the country meeting state and local Democratic leaders.
As the minority party, Mitchel said, the Democrats will place greater emphasis on its members in Congress. Party policy will be expressed in Congress but "won't necessarily originate" there, he said in explaining his concept of the Democratic National Committee as a sort of clearing house between Democrade legislators and others outside the federal gov-

and others outside the receral gov-ernment who are "responsible voices" in the party.

Stevenson is due in Washington by commercial plane at 5:28 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for his first meeting with President Tru-man since his White House brief-ters on the dislocation and miliing on the diplomatic and mili-

nomination.

They will have dinner tonight at the White House with Mrs. Truman and then begin the first of their discussions on ways to revitalize

discussions on ways to revitalize their party.

Sievenson will spend all day tomorrow at the White House, except for such engagements he may make, talking with the President, his staff and others and attend a farewell dinner for the Cabinet tomorrow night before spending his second night at the White House. He is flying back to Illinois Friday morning.

#### SOUTH KOREANS OFF AND ON AS FIGHT FOR PINPOINT IS HEAVY

By ROBERT TUCKMAN SEOUL, Dec. 3 (P) — South Korean troops were thrown off Pinpoint Hill today in fighting as bitter as the cold weather, but regained the strategic height in

The Communists held the position for about eight hours before a Korean rush carried to the summit of this crest on Sniper Ridge.

The Chinese slammed up the icy slopes just before daybreak in their heaviest assault on the hill since Nov. 14. In a bitter hand-to-hand struggle fought in near-zero weather the Reds forced the South Korean defenders back and occupied Allied caves and bunkers.

The South Koreans held fast to the crest of Pinpoint, dominant peak on Sniper Ridge. Allied artillery and air strikes pounded the Reds.

At 2 p.m. the ROKs opened their counterattack.
U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said they regained virtually all the lost positions and had pushed on down

the slopes.

The Chinese last night stabbed at Rocky Point, They were driven off by Allied artillery after an all-night fight.

Fighting elsewhere along the frigid 155-mile battle-

In the air war, B26 bombers last night struck at Communist supply lines. Pilots reported 110 Red trucks

Fifteen B29 Superforts from Okinawa attacked an airfield at Pyongyang.

#### Dulles, Acheson if a paper wants to favor one candidate editorially," said Rep. McCulloch (R-Ohio). "The Consti-tution gurantees the freedom of the Hold Conference limit on the editorial space" a newspaper may give to a candi-date? Hoffman asked, citing the present law limiting financial aid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

he knew he had 'put his foot in it' by making such a suggestion, but still contended he thought it stricted as to the amount of money

paign, a newspaper should be limited to the space it gives can-didates because, he said, "some of these editorials are nothing more than ads, anyhow."

He argued, too, that his suggestion did not run counter to the constitutional guarantee of a free press: "You're limiting a man's freedom of speech when you limit his purely financial contributions, aren't you? The same principle's involved."

Editor John Knight of the Detroit Free Press disagreed.

His conversation with Acheson,
Dulles said, was concerned with
"the problems of transition which
will be involved in the incoming
of the Eisenhower administration."
Dulles said he did not intend
"at this time to get into any matters of substance." "As usual, Rep. Hoffman is talk-ing through his hat," he said. "He Hoffman testified after Arthur Summerfield, chairman of the Reters of substance."

Dulles is one of the latest of President - elect Eisenhower's choice as postmaster general, cau-President-elect Eisenhower's Cabtioned against hasty changes in

inet selections to set up working relations with their Truman administration predecessors—an precedented move suggested President Truman to ease shift of administrations.

WASHINGTON UP - A Senate vestigation of the Mutual 3ecurity Agency may be undertaken after the new Republican-control-led Congress takes office Jan. 3, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today.

shift of administrations.

Aonther of Eisenhower's Cabinet appointees, George M. Humphrey, due to be secretary of the Treasury, also confers today with the present holder of that post, John W. Sayder.

Five fat volumes dealing with the whole range of American foreign policy and its operations were available for Dulles' initial study. Two of these, prepared especially for Dulles, deal with the work of the State Department in countries all over the world. The other three, prepared for Eisenhower and presented to him by Truman, concern a global survey of foreign policy, world danger spots and emergency

takes an anti-United States III

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 W—John
Foster Dulles, who will be the next
secretary of state, declared at the
State Department today that "loyal servants of our government
have nothing to fear" from the
Elisenhower administration.
He specifically promised that
the foreign service will be "protected as a non-partisan career
group." Foreign service officers
are the professional diplomats who
represent the U. S. board.

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represent the U. S. board.

At the same time, Dulles asserted that "many angles....need to be looked into and will be looked into avery thoroughly." He did not amplify.

Dulles conferred with Secretary of State Acheson 30 minutes, talked briefly with reporters and then went to the Pentagon to confer with Defense Secretary Lovett.

The visit was Dulles' first to the State Department since the political campaigns during which be bitterly criticized Acheson policies.

The communist aggression there now, and evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward to the State Department since the political campaigns during which has not an incomplete the U. N. and of its nine-month term, the jury urged that a new par supplies being shipped in was reward the report, which was not an incomplete to carry on its supplies being shipped in was reward the report, which was not an incomplete to carry on its supplies being shipped in was reward the report, which was not an incomplete to carry on its supplies being shipped in was reward the report, which was not an incomplete to carry on its supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being shipped in was reward evidence of Russian military supplies being sh

3. Iran. A crisis is believed to be coming up in Iran, where State Department officials have long been concerned about the dangers of a Communist takeover.

4. Berlin. This is regarded by authorities here as a constant danger spot.

5. France. West German rearmament has caused an increase of

ament has caused an increase of political tensions in France.

6. Latin America. Some concern is beginning to be expressed here over the trend of political developments in Latin America, where diplomats report a growing nationalism which in some countries takes an anti-United States line.

# ments in Latin America, where diplomats report a growing nationalism which in some countries takes an anti-United States line. Police Busy As Mishaps Plentiful A flurry of traffic mlshaps kept police on the go from one wreck scene to another Tuesday. One

scene to another Tuesday. One accident was reported this morn

wrecks was uncertain. Police activities report of last night said the collision occurred at Eleventh Place and Eighth Street, but of-ficers on duty this morning said they know of no place where Eighth and Eleventh Place intersect.

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they know of no place where Eighth and Eleventh Place intersect.

Involved in the accident were cars driven by Marie Hester, 900% Eleventh Place, and Daneil King, WAFB, the report showed.

In collision at 1000 W, 3rd. were cars driven by Julian Burnie Leslie, 201 Creighton, and Arlie Carl McDaniel, Route 2, said officers. Vehicles driven by Mark W, Harwell, 1601 Bell, and Lorene Cotton Johnson. 104 Lincoln, were in a wreck at 210 Runnels. Officers also reported an accident at Fourth and Scurry, which involved cars operated by William Spencer Smith, WAFB, and Grace B, Hubbard, Box 62. This morning's mishap, in the 100 block of E. 1st, involved vehicles operated by Walter Luper Burns, 310 N. E. Wth, and Harold Bell Gilliam, 703 E. 15th, said police. A mishap also was reported near the Highway 80-Webb Access Road intersection Tuesday, but sheriff's deputies who investigated could not be contacted. Aparently no one was injured.

No injuries resulted from the city wrecks.

# Check Of UN **Workers Basis** For The Dispute

NEW YORK, &—A critical federal grand jury and the State Department showed apparent disagreement today over just how much the department is doing to help ferret out American Reds on the United Nations headquarters staff.

The grand jury, in a report made here yesterday, said the State Department gave "disloyal officials a clean bill of health" in some of "the most flagrant and obvious cases of disloyalty."

The report also said the State Department "stymled" the panel's inquiry into the matter. Last night one of the jury's members said there even appeared to be State Department pressure to have the report withheld.

The State Department, in a statement issued last night in Washington, said it had no authority over U. N. personnel but that it had drawn the attention of the U. N. to Americans whom it "believes to be Communists."

In reply to the jury's contention it withheld certain names of department officials who reviewed and cleared four of the cases, the department said it did so because questioning would have concerned confidential files.

The grand jury report was added fuel to the weeks-long debate on the question of suspected American Communists on the U. N. staff.

A U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which has been ... vestigating the matter, promptly made the panel's 3,000-word report part of its own record.

Sen. Herbert O'Conor (D-Md), sitting here as a subcommittee of one, said his group would consider the report in the light of necessary landstates.

ent Communist party membership and in some cases past or present espionage against the United States.

2. In some instances "the State Department did supply adverse reports against a U. S. citizen in the U. N. but the U. N. falled to take action."

3. The "infilitration" of Americans "closely associated with the international Communist movement" into the U. N. appears "to result from the contrivance of certain highly placed officials whe have surrounded themselves in each (U. S.) government agency,

See JURY, Pg. 13, Col. 4

#### Scene of one of the Tuesday Young County Agent is Presented Award

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 UB - R. O.

areas.

The awards were presented by the NFA in cooperation with the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and the National Association of County Agricultural Association of Coun ultural Agents.



# State Asks Rehearing On Alaniz Bail Grant

Oral argument on Sapet's motion

The pair were charged with murder after young Floyd, son of politically prominent Jake Floyd Sr., Alice attorney, was shot down

# Case In Coleman Co.

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (E)—The Court of Criminal Appeals was asked to-day to reconsider its decision that granted bail for Nago Alaniz in the South Texas political slaying of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr.

The state filed the motion for rehearing just one day after Mario (El Turko) Sapet asked a rehearing on the court's decision refusing of death.

by mistake in a garage ambush at the family home in Alice.

The charges said neither Alaniz nor Sapet was present at the time of the shooting but alleged they furnished arms and ald to the unknown slayer. The plot apparently had marked the elder Floyd and Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams for death.

death. Alaniz is an Alice attorney and

Government

They heard Inspector Herbert Case yesterday detail the operations of his bureau which censors all comics and pocket-size books that are offered to sale in the Michigan city.

Case explained how enforcement of a strict state law against the sale of obscene books has kept off the news stands a large volume of the water case.

VERNON, Dec. 3 (E.—Childress laundry owner A. G. Hargrove is the new Dist. 5 vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Wichits Falls banking of a strict state law against the sale of obscene books has kept off the meeting of the WTCC District here than the news stands a large volume of the water last night from 19 West Texas towns.

Of Books Favored material sold elsewhere Case testified that distributors

WASHINGTON & — Police cen-sorship of all comics and pocket-size books was viewed with favor today by lawmakers investigating ways to curb sales of obscene and voluntarily go along with his bugruesome literaturs. A special House committee en gaged in the probe called for addi-tional testimony on the subject to-day but most members seemed to favor the way the Detroit police handle the problem.

#### Childress Man Named To WTCC Position

They Are In For Life

Captain Raymond F. Werkmeister, administers the oath of office to 26 reserve officers on active duty at Webb Air Force Base. The new Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 has made it possible for active and Inactive Air Force reserve officers to retain their reserve status for life. Webb is currently in the pro-cess of swearing in those who accept the indefinite commissions. Formerly, commissions were only for duration of World War II emergency plus five years.

#### SUPPORT DEPENDS ON CHANGES

**Jackson Resigns As** 

State Medical Aide

# **Presidential Preference Bill Due Lot Of Legislative Talk**

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (A—This year's presidential conventions have left a lot of Texas lawmakers thinking about revising the system.

How it should be revised, however, appears to be headed for plenty of debate in the 53d Legislature beginning Jan. 13.

An Associated Press survey of the legislators shows both friends and foes of a proposed presidential preference primary similar to those of many other states. That system lets the people ballot to determine whom the state's delegation should support initially at national party conventions.

Sen. Jimmy Phillips, Angleton,

already has announced he will introduce such a bill. He said it will put presidential nominations directly in the hands of voters instead of backstage politicians. Gov. Shivers has indicated he would probably support a preference primary in some form.

Phillips' bill undoubtedly will undergo considerable revision in

He said the chain-of-authority question had been discussed a few months ago but no conclusions were drawn.

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Parade Within Limit

RIFT RUMORS FLY

"Instructing delegates by the di-rector vote of the people for first (convention) ballot only would likely not change in the slightest the present method of smoke filled hotel room selection," he said. Rep. Maurice S. Pipkin, Browns-ville, was skeptical. "On the surface, the presidential preference primary looks good. However, it would probably result in the selection of a favorite son whose eventual elimination would be carried out in the conventional manner."

by gangsters," said Rep. Tom Cheatham, Cuero. "The people are in favor of it," declared John L. Crosthwait, Dal-

Two lawmakers wanted a closer

Bert L. McDaniel, Waco, wanted such a plan "only if it can be determined that the expense of holding such an election would not

greatly increase our present bur-densome taxes."

Robert Patten, Jasper, thought there was some question whether the proposed plan would give the people more voice in selecting a presidential candidate.

One lawmaker was downright opposed to the whole idea.

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 III—Administrative troubles of the state hospital system flared into the open once more yesterday as Dr. George W. Jackson said he had written a setter of resignation Nov. 18 in which he told Hospital Board Chairman James E. Windham of Livingston:

"I submit this resignation to you because I feel that under the present organizational system it is im
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# Morrow Is Off Dem Commiffee, Backson, who left the Arkansas State Hospital superintendency to take the \$15,000-a-year Texas post 20 months ago, told The Associated Press yesterday: "The question of responsibility of the State Hospital Board on several occasions, and to date there has been no clarification of responsibility." His acceptance of the medical Mitchell Says

sponsibility."
His acceptance of the medical directorship was based on assurances he would be directly responsible to the board, Jackson desible to the board, Jackson declared.

He said he had this assurance even though state law makes the executive director the only person directly responsible to the board.

Cox said he had no statement to make about Jackson's decision but then added, "There's no friction or anything like that, I can assure you."

Dr. Walter C. Goddard, Austin, board vice chairman, described the problem as an "organizational one" and said there had been "no friction, personal or otherwise between Dr. Jackson and members of the board."

He said the chain-of-authority WASHINGTON Dec. 3 Un — Chairman Stephen Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee says that so far as he is con-cerned Wright Morrow is no long-per the committee's member from

rethe committee's member from Texas.

Mitchell was asked about the situation yesterday at a press conference, his first since conclusion of the presidential campaign.

'Morrow submitted his resignation during the campaign and the national committee then named House Speaker Sam Rayburn to direct Texas activities for the campaign of Gov. Adial Stevenson of Illinois and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama.

Mitchell said yesterday that although the Texas State Democratic executive committee refused to accept Morrow's resignation, the national committee considered the resignation official and Morrow is no longer a member.

The Texas State Democratic Executive Committee—or most of its

WASHINGTON (# — Keeping Dwight D. Eisenhower's inaugural parade Jan. 20 within a two-hour limit has become quite a problem. The inaugural chairman, Joseph C. McGarraghy, says he's getting so many requests for representation in the parade a rule has been laid down.

"Each state should be permitted to have one float and one marching unit," he said. "I think that is the formula that we will adhere to as closely as we can."

The Texas State Democratic Ex-ecutive Committee—or most of its members — supported President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower in the presidential campaign. Mitchell did not say how the position he says Morrow has va-eated would be filled.

#### Dallas Councilmen **Drop Plans To Use** Water From River

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (B—City councilmen have finally dropped their hot potato.

The issue was whether to use the West Fork of the Trinity River

as an emergency source for water-short Dallas.

Many citizens have heaped bit-ter criticism on the idea which has been under study by council-men for many weeks. Their main argument was that the West Fork gets sewage from Fort Werth and other towns.

ther towns.

The subject started a publicly-ared argument between Mayor J.

Adone Jr. and City Mgr. Eighn

day the council dropped using the West Fork and drilling of more wells. It led a committee to select eer to study more water

#### \$171/2 BILLION CUT

# Air Force Due Big Slice From Budget

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 3, 1952

That estimate came from a well qualified but unidentifiable official source. It represents the money which the Defense Department is asking the White House and Con-gress to appropriate or authorize for contracts in the year beginning July 1, 1953.

The actual spending budgetmoney paid for new projects or deliveries on military orders al-ready outs'anding-will be more, probably something over 47 billion dollars for the Defense Department. The Air Force, as in the case of the appropriation budget. will have the largest expenditure budget of the three services.

Word on the size of the new military budget, which now is awaiting preliminary approval by the White House and Budget Bureau and final action by the next Congress, followed by a day a news conference of Defense Sec-retary Robert A. Lovett which

1. Disclosure that he has approved inclusion in the budget request of some funds to start work on a third supercarrier, a sister ship of the 60,000-ton USS Forrestal, now building, and the USS Saratoga, the keel of which will be laid this month.

2. A flat assertion by Lovett that A flat assertion by Lovett that he differed with a top Air Force official, Under Secretary Roswell Gipatric, that the United States has instead of one Air Force a total of four—the USAF, the Navy's air arm, the Marine's force and the Army's aviation units. The Air Force, which in the past

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON un — The Air
Force was reported today to be getting a 17½ billion dollar slice

of a total \$40,700,000,000,000 associated price. It feels the same was about of a total \$40,700,000,000 appropriation budget requested for the De-ation budget requested for the De-the second and third—and the rest of the seven other huge flattops that Navy Secretary Dan Kimball wants built.

That was one thing which ap-peared to be implicit in Gilpatric's

recent speech.

Prodded by questions about the Gilpatric speech and about possible duplication of effort by the USAF and Navy in the air, Lovett said: He happened to differ with Gilpatric's views.

 "es, there probably is some point at which some duplication is reached but the more methods there are of delivering explosives on a target the better off we are. The thing to do is to give the services what they reasonably need for a reasonable function.

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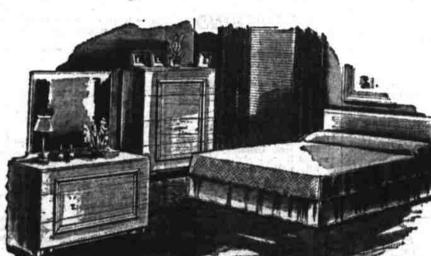


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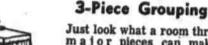


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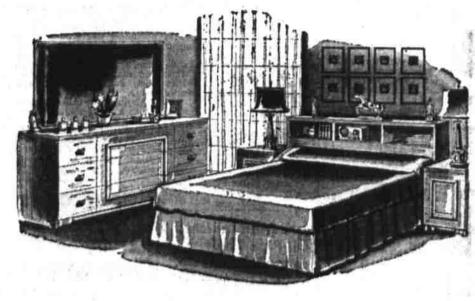
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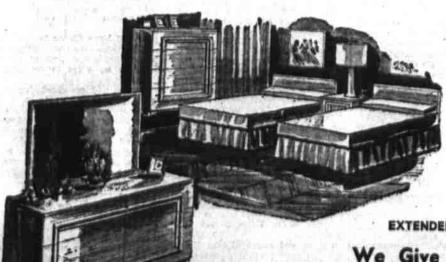




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# Mexican Police

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 3 @ — Three men accused of luring two Texas youths across the border, torturing 'hem and holding one for ransom were held today by Chihuahua State Police. Gregorio Dominguez Marrufo,

chief of the State Police, yesterday declined to name the youths he said were kidnaped. Other sources here said they were believed to be Kit and Dean Bramlett, sons of John Bramlett, a farmer on the American side of the Rio Grande near Bosque Bonito.

Dominguez Marrufo said farm youths were seized last Friday at Bosque Bonito, a village which straddles the Rio Grande 60 miles south of Sierra Blanca, Tex. The police chief said two other men are still sought, one a former

State Police officer. Dominguez Marrufo said the men he arrested and jailed in Juarez are Eduardo Villanueva, Guadalupe de Laz O and Armando Urango. He did not announce the names of the two who are being

Juarez informants, who declined to be named gave this account: Two Mexicans offered an American farmer some cattle at a good dent-elect Eisenhower for his price last Friday at Bosque Bonichoice of a secretary of labor toto. The farmer sent his two sons day posed the possibility Eiseninto Mexico to inspect the animals, hower could face as rebellious a

Three other Mexicans appeared Congress as those President Truafter the sons had crossed the in-ternational boundary, seized and Congressmen were wondering after the sons had crossed the international boundary, seized and
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ordered one brother to return
home and obtain 12,000 pesos

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| Rection of Martin P; Durkin to the

ty Gov. Oscar Soto Maynes in Chihuahua City. 231 miles south of
here, Soto Maynes sent Dominguez
Marrufo to investigate and the arness toward his own Taft-Hartley rests followed.

Deputy Sheriff Vic Ochoa of Fort
Hancock, Tex., said the kidnaped

Hancock, Tex., said the kidnaped youths were tortured as well as beaten.

"yes" to the first question, then the result could be the same frustration of Eisenhowere's legisla-

"The men stuck needles into the tive program that has afflicted ends of the boys' fingers," he said. many of Truman's proposals.

#### Man's Condition Is Said Fair After Fall P. A. Ratliff, who fell 12 or 15 feet from a crude unit at Cosden. The few Republican senators at the Capitol today were exceeding-

Refinery Tuesday, was reported in ly wary about stepping into any fair condition at Big Spring Hospotential struggle between the pital this morning. He suffered severe and painful

facial injuries, apparently having wind. Som His neck and chin were cut by Taft's denunciation of the Durkin

wiring struck on the way down. appointment was tied chiefly to Ratliff said he momentarily was the senator's concern for mainteevercome by gas. He was assisting nance of the basic principles of the

# Hold Trio For Taft May Only Be Concerned Kidnapping Pair About Basic T-H Principles



MARTIN DURKIN WASHINGTON (# - Sen. Robert A. Taft's sudden blast at Presi-

(about \$1,400) ransom. The second labor post—Taft called it "incred-like"—meant:

Both were released after the money was delivered.

Their father left at once to noti-coming Republican administration;

labor relations law.

If the answer turns out to be

Throughout the Truman adminis-tration, conservative Southern senators have joined with Republicans to block most "Fair Deal" domes-

President-elect and Taft. But there were straws in the

Some GOP senators were hoping

with a routine cleanup and repair Taft-Hartley law.

job on the refining unit.

Taft's blistering statement em-

official and a Democrat who op-posed Eisenhower. But it also of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Taft's stressed that he "advocated the archrival in GOP affairs for years." repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

The Ohloan has indicated willingness to go along with minor changes in the law favored by Eisenhower and union leaders. But he has made unmistakably clear that he wants no tampering with what he considers the act's

Some Senate sources were of the opinion that Taft's next moves on taking over the Republican Senate majority leader post would show whether he really planned a showdown fight with Eisen-

If Taft moves openly to grab that key job, it would be highly significant, these sources agree. A President must consult regularly with the majority leader to put

over his legislative program.

Taft has pronounced himself as "available" for the job, but he said at a news conference here after the Nov. 4 election he was not campaigning for it. Senators at the Capitol were cer-

tain Taft has become increasingly irritated in the last 10 days at the trend of Eisenhower appointments The Ohioan said he was asked to submit recommendations for Cabinet jobs and did so. But he has let it be known that not one of his first choices was selected.

At the famous Eisenhower-Taft Morningside Heights conference in September, one of the points Taft emphasized most was that he had been given assurances there would be no discrimination against his supporters in appointments in the Eisenhower administration.

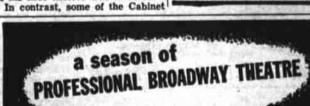
In yesterday's statement Taft said Herbert Brownell, who helped defeat the Ohloan in two of his presidential bids, was the "key man" in the Eisenhower appoint ments.

Brownell, long a close friend and adviser of Dewey, has been named as attorney general in the new Cabinet.



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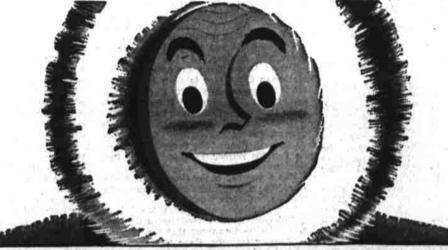


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#### Growth Of Texas Analyzed In New Publication By Census Bureau

A new Census Bureau analysis of the population of Texas, just off the press at \$1.50 per copy, should be very useful to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in planning their future activities.

The book gives a county-by-county breakdown of the income, age, sex, education, race and occupation of the 7,711,194 persons in Texas when the 1950 census was taken (now estimated at over 8,000,000). This information is most useful to firms and individuals in planning their sales

It is also interesting to the average Texan who likes to get a stant on how his fellow-Texans live and have their being. For example, average incomes in the three East Texas counties of San Augustine, Waller and San Jacinto were under \$1,000 a year. In Crane County, where the black gold flows, the average income is \$4,098. In Zapata County, down on the Rio Grande,

The median income for all Texans was \$2,273 in 1950. The median in Dallas, the state's great commercial and financial 25 other counties in the state with a higher median income than Dallas', For instance, Andrews, Castro, Ector, Hutchinson, Menard, Reagan, Upton and Winkler each reported close to \$4,000.

Females outnumbered males in Texas in the proportion of 100 to 96.3 in urban areas, and almost one woman in every five held down some sort of job. On the farm, men outnumbered womer. 11 to 10. In education, women made a better showing than men. The typical Texas woman of over 25 had 9.6 years of school-

ing, as against 8.9 years for her brother. If Texas continues its current rate of progress, there should be close to 10,000,-000 of us by 1960. Industrial development, agriculture, oil and other factors are contributing to the steady growth and development of the Lone Star State. If a way could be found to lift the standard of living in Latin America there would be no holding Texas back, for it is strategically located to serve that market best.

#### In Effect, Russia's Stand May Have Provided Truce Talk Answer

Matters are fast moving to a head con-cerning the continuation of the truce talks in Korea. Actually, Russia has in effect ruled out the possibility of further negoti-

When the Indian proposal was advanced, the U.S. at first opposed and then ac-cepted when certain modifications were made. Twenty-one other nations joined in made. Twenty-one other nations joined in accepting the proposal in pricinple, but Russia came out flatly against it. In a typical blast, Vishinsky said that only the Russian plan was acceptable. That being the case, there is nothing left to negotiate.

Although the Chinese Reds, after a brief lag, echoed Russian dissatisfaction with the proposal, there remains the necessity of actually confronting the Chinese Com-

posal at the point of the talks. It is hardly conceivable that they will take any course other than that which Russia has laid down, but this is the best way to ascertain if the two nations actually spilling blood for the Communist cause are willing for for the Communist cause and greater the war to erupt in new and greater

If and when they refuse the proposal, which now has been voted by the UN overwhelmingly, they will have put themselves on record of oppring the principle of comptemise. Having blocked out the possibility of negotiation, the responsibility of what then will happen will be on their hands.

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

#### States Must Act Themselves If They Insist On 'States Rights'

FOR MARCUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — One fact is clear. The Eisenhower administration will open with no new and far-reaching reforms in with no new and far-reaching reforms in the social welfare field. This was obvious enough in the Republican party platform. In President-elect Eisenhower's campaign and in what has transpired since election, though he did pledge that present social gains would be maintained and that there would be an expansion in the social security act, itself, which, however, is not a

The status quo now is confirmed by the one man who will have more to say about Congress than any other. is his idea that any further federal gislation in three areas about which introversy now chiefly centers — health, fucation and housing — should be deferred pending an investigation by a spe-cial commission. That commission would seek to determine just how much the federal government should participate in these fields and how much should be left to the states. He estimates such an inquiry would take at least a year.

What is projected, then, for the Eisenhower administration in its early stages is an attempt to regularize and clarify federal-state relationships in the social welfare realm, and to set specific stan-

Nobody need expect, as a result of the election, that there will be a return to "state rights" exclusively, though evidently some do. The nation is far beyond that. The principle of federal-state cooperation is too deeply imbedded in statutes long accepted. Furthermore, Senator Taft, him-self, is on record, both in words and deeds, not only for a federal-state sharing arplete federal stewardship in at least one field. rangement in many fields, but for com-

For example, he accepts the federal minimum wage law and sponsored in the Senate the increase voted by the first Congress from a statutory 40 cents an Congress from a statutory 40 cents an hour to 75 cents. He also sponsored a public housing bill which provoked the real estate lobby to tag him a "socialist," as well as a federal aid to education bill which the Senate passed but which was pigeon-holed by the House. It might be interjected here that the principle of federal aid for housing was established

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by federal statute as far back as 1937. while the minimum wage act originally was enacted in 1938.

During his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, Senator Taft expounded his own philosophy. That was that, where states are unable because of insufficient taxable resources to provide minimum food, shelter, education and health facilities for citizens who otherwise would be denied them, the federal government must contribute. There are states in that category.

There is another complication beyond lack of taxable resources so far as states are concerned. This is the failure of some states to recognize their own responsibilities in the social welfare field, an attitude

We may recall that it was because of the financial stringency of states that Congress, in backing up the Roosevelt administration as it began to cope with the that in the previous administration President Herbert Hoover, who stood firm for so long against direct federal relief on principle, finally consented to a bill for \$3000,000,000 in loans from the RFC to the states for direct relief which never were

repaid and eventually were written off.

It was the dereliction of the states to
meet their own responsibilities that also elled Congress, in the early New Deal days, to move into economic and social spheres hitherto exempted from federal jurisdiction to pass that body of laws designed to protect citizens in their jobs, in saving their homes, in safeguarding investments, and in their old age. All those you are secretarial. those now are accepted.

These circumstances often are overlooked, but recollection is necessary in an approach to the over-all problem.

During the depression, state governors turned desperately to Washington. They got the habit of relying spon government guidance and the federal treasury. They have continued to do so in many cases rather than act to provide state self-re-liance in the social welfare field. The irony of this whole era is that no governors were so insistent upon aid, nor got so much of it from the federal government for their states as those in the south where the "state rights" cry still is raised

most noisily.

The only deduction from the course of events of the last 20 years is that, if the federal government is to reduce the scope of its activities, then the states must do more for th mselves. Consequently, the composed Taft commission inevitably must spend a great part of its time canvassing that end of the problem. Even with that, it will find, as Senator Taft himself realizes, that the federal government must continue to play an important role. For, no matter how the states jack themselves up in this respect, there are still some unable to finance programs to provide standards which we have come to rec-ognize as proper for our people in such a rich nation so favored by nature and by

#### Cash For Jap Vets

TOKYO (A-The Cabinet has approved grants of \$5.50 each for 80,000 former army and navy officers who were over 60 this



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Notebook - Hal Boyle

#### Tall Men Face Many Problems And They All Add Up To An Inferiority Complex

NEW YORK 48 — People are gets an inferiority complex. Far also a positive danger to a wargetting bigger—if not better.

As the world gets smaller and he is more likely to submit to to expose.

Smaller, the folk who live in it public insults and ridicule than a regrowing taller and taller.

Sub-five-footer.

Tar also a positive danger to a warger from taking advantage of his size, rior, because he has more body to expose.

I was pointing out these height hazards to a walking human Alp

I don't envy them. Height is losing its glamor. Every growing boy yearns to be a big, strapping six-footer-plus, who goes through life bowling builles out of his way right and left.

But when he does reach maturity he finds things aren't that simple. If he is over six feet and shoves somebody, right or wrong the cry goes up, "Look at the highum throwing his weight around." The crowd is against him.

Every inch a man grows over six feet today is a handicap in-stead of a help, unless he is a basketball player or a cop direct-

The tall man finds he is some thing of a misfit in a civilization tailored to people of smaller size.

He bangs his head getting in and ing a labor leader, Mar. P. Durkout of motor cars, he can't sleep kin, as secretary of labor, Gen.
in a regulation size 74-inch bed Eisenhower put himself in a nice position if Durkin's handling of the position if Durkin's handling of the management relations; how the two sides get along, or fail to

a boarding house the other ro

#### Lashes With 'Cat' Ordered For Felon

Twelve lashes with the "cat" have been meted out to a convict—the first flogging at the government's grim Dartmoor Prison in seven

Prisoner William Edward Me-Guire, 22, sentenced two years ago to 14 years for various crimes, was ed a few days ago for at-

were protected by leather pads and trol over the government's media a medical officer stood by while tion service, which was created the long nine-thonged whip known to try to settle labor-management as the cat-o'-nine-tails was wielded disputes peacefully. The service by a prison officer.

His altitude troubles of peace- I know. He grinned and said toltime are doubled in wartime. Day- erantly: id long ago disproved with his "Everything you say is certainly slingshot the saying that, "A good true. But you left out one thing.

big man is always better than a There are still an awful lot of good little man." The invention girls who like to lean on a tall of the rifle made extra size not man's shoulder, and there always only something of a nuisance but will be."

#### World Today - James Marlow

#### Labor Can't Say Now Ike Has Not Been Fair To It

ers resent his reach at the table. "I leaned over backwards to be which created the first basic labor. As a result, many a tall man fair. Durkin was not only a labor law—the Wagner Act, predecessor leader. He was a Democrat who voted against me. If it didn't turn

DARTMOOR, England US\_ steamfitters-is far from a guarantee of sunny days ahead in the troubled field of labor.

Congress gave the Labor Departpunished a few days ago for at-congress gave the Labor Depart-ment, and there for the secretary, He also lost 12 months off his the task of administering the sentence he might have earned by Wage-Hour Act, the public emgood conduct, it was announced, ployment offices, the whole operaMcGuire was strapped to the tion of the labor standards and
"triangle" after being stripped to statistics, and some other chores.

But the secretary has no conwere protected by leather nade and

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Set behind him in a movie or at He can say then: "I promised a prize fight without grumbling to be fair to labor. I did what loud enough for the complaint to neither Roosevelt nor Truman did reach his ears, and if he lives in in 20 years: I put a labor leader a boarding house the other room- in the top labor toh.

Relations Reard. In fact, the Democratic Congress

> of Taft-Hartley—set up the NLRB to administer the act. And when the Republican Congress in 1947 substituted T-H for the Wagner But the selection of a union leader for the job—Durkin is president of the AFL's plumbers and ing the secretary of the NLRB, keeping the secretary of the secre ing the secretary at arm's length.
>
> Those who knew Durkin during those hectic 1:35 days, when Con The secretary of labor has importance, of course. He heads the log to the NLRB. If he Department of Labor and is a still thinks the idea is wrong, and

#### This Day In Téxas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The election held in El Paso County on this day in 1863 set something of a pattern for Texas

The issue was over whether Yaleta or El Paso would be the county seat. Yaleta held the honor, having taken it away from San Elizario in 1878. Ysleta citizens were confident of

victory, for the registered voters in the town of El Paso did not number over 300. Thus, they con-sidered the election in the pro-

sidered the election in the proverbial bag.

Other Texas politicians, before and after, have been as overconfident. Across the Rio Grande, a most easy river to cross under usual circumstances, was the Mexican town of Paso del Norte, About noon one Bernard Shuster and some three thousand Mexicans came marching across the bridge. came marching across the bridge Not all of the votes were realized Not all of the votes were realized; only about 2,000 were cast in favor of El Paso as the county seat. But it was enough. Expecially since Ward Blanchard, a Yaleta man who came over to see if the election were properly held, somehow or other lost possession of his notations, and the only charges he could file were oral.

Yaleta's appeal was ruled out on

Ysleta's appeal was ruled out on the basis of imcomplete evidence— after all, what was one man's opinion of the way an election was held—and El Paso became, and has remained, the county seat.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

#### Good Old Days Were Good, **But Modernism Has Points**

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

As a very small lad, I remember dimly how I was sathered up with my parents and two older sisters and taken for Sunday afternoon rides in a bona fide surrey. I don't remember the horse's name, but I do remember that the surrey had frings around the top, and that there was a whip which fit down snugly into a holder on the dash board.

But we rode off as proud as anyone and clippety-clopped down gravelled city streets and off into some country lane. The pace was leisurely and often we stopped to get a better look at something. We didn't go far, but we really s.w and enjoyed the sights along the ground we

This experience, probably mellowed by time and robbed of some of its imperfec-tions by the wonderful amazement of youth, stands out in contrast to a little junket we made the other day.

We assembled the family, and it seems with a great deal more difficulty than we had back in those days, piled into the ear and took off in a great rush. In less time than we could have harnessed and hitched up the horse and have gotten well out of town, we were 60 miles away. You couldn't have covered that ground in a couple of days with the surrey and cow

But that's not all the difference. We were under constant strain to be at a certain place at a certain time. When someone up front caused the traffic column someone up front caused the traine column to slow, we grew impatient. Uncomplimen-tary thoughts about the ancestory of the truck driver toiling up the slope ahead filtered into my mind. An insatiable desire to pass something, if for naught but to demonstrate a high disdain for highway slow pokes, came over me. Only the knowledge that passing on a hill, plus expert back driving, stayed my heavy

And all the while, there were cars zip-

ping by—some 'me occasionally, then a solid line, one right on the tail of the other. In daylight it was bad enough, but with the fall of night, distances lost their meaning and you got the feeling that one of those pairs of lights would suddenly jog over and loom up directly in front

In the end, we could talk about having done several score miles, visited and re-turned home without incident, and about how wonderful modern cars and roads are. But we probably couldn't explain why we were inclined to snap at each other, why we seemd to be restless and wanted to do something once back home. As for me, I certainly couldn't tell you anything about the country we passed through except in the vaguest sort of way. I knew a lot more about the license plate in front of me than what lay to either side,

We live and move too fast, no doubt about it. We miss the little things like the quail covey darting out of the nearby thicket or the color patch work of a little valley nestled in hills off the road. We by the moments and experiences which make life fuller and richer, But doggone it, we don't have to give the family car a rub down, currying, oats and hay and then hang up the harness, bodily back the charlot into the barn and scrape the evidence of equine informality off our shoes before calling it a day.

-JOE PICKLE

#### Guerillas Lose Ground

KUALA LUMJUR, Malaya (#) - High Commissioner Sir Gerald Templer told resettled squatters at Temerloh, Pahang state, the battle against Communist guer-rillas is taking a turn for the better. There are fewer Chinese, Indian and

Malay civilians being murdered. We are eapturing far more arms and ammunition than we lose. Fewer buses are being burn-

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

## Brownell's Role Is Important; He Can Do The Clean-Up Of Reds

The new Attorney General, Herbert Brownell Jr., will undoubtedly be pressed by so-called liberals to let the subversive cases die a natural death without further excitement. However, Russian espionage never ceases because it is a normal weapon of all efforts made heretofore to clean house, new vermin constantly make their appearance.

House cleaning is a permanent job that can never end. Nor can a house be cleaned by hiding the dust, silverfish and roaches under the carpet. It has been the policy of the Department of Justice to cover up. It had the facts from the FBI but would not use them. Attorney General McGranery has been making an effort but his term has been short and his assistants inadequate and dilatory.

I want to quote an example from the McCarran Committee to show how deeply set is the espionage activity of the Ameriset is the espionage activity of the American citizens. The deponent is Eugene Wallach, a stenotypist employed by the United Nations. According to the Committee's counsel, Robert Morris, Wallach has been an open member of the Communist Party. So Senator Homer Ferguson asked him this question:

number of the Com would you say, if a man was a member, he

was an espionage agent?
"Mr. Wallach. Sir, under the Fifth
Amendment to the United States Constitution I decline to answer that question. "Senator O'Conor. Have you ever been

engaged in any subversive activities against the United States Government? "Mr. Wallach. Sir, under the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitu-tion I must decline to answer that ques-tion. I don't consider that—Well, my an-swer stands at that."

An American is entitled under the Constitution to claim immunity from self-in-crimination. He is free to avoid perjury by insisting that the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution gives him the right to refuse to answer at all on the ground that to answer truthfully would be a confession of guilt. While exercising that right, the deponent has no way of preventing other citizens from accepting such a defense as an admission of anything from an error of judgment to participation in a crime.

whether he is now engaged in espionage against his own country and he cannot answer "No!" without danger of being held for perjury if nothing worse, then he has admitted guilt in the eyes of the public even if the guilt cannot be proved by the rules of evidence in a court. And whenever there is a conflict between public opinion, in such a country as ours, and judicial de-

cision, public opinion prevails.

Herbert Brownell Jr., as Attorney General, will face this situation. The propaganda against the Smith Act and the Mc-Carran Act by so-called liberals, who are really acting as protectors of Communists and other subversives, does not count for much because public opinion demands an immediate house cleaning as regards Communists, subversives and other vermin, That is one reason why Eisenhower was elected. The liberal-minded gentle folks who would let subversives remain in our government to preserve some docirinaire position can well be disregarded as American public opinion is against them and

The Republican Administration has no alternative but to pursue the course of se cleaning, because the people expect subversives and opportunists have entered the government because someone opened the door and let them in. Often the door opener is a very proper person, who could not even be suspected of an ideological po-sition left of Calvin Coolidge, but who, for

all his stuffiness, opened the door.

There are just as many Republicans of this kind as there are Democrats, and the stuffier they are, the more likely they will be of developing a vested interest in their first mistakes. To such men, "face" is as important as it used to be to a mandarin. Some of our statesmen have that type of psychology that puts personal pride before amon sense, and it is even truer among great industrialists turned politician.

Therefore, the role of Herbert Brownell Jr., becomes increasingly important be-cause this job can best be done in the Department of Justice where the FBI has the data. There it can be done swiftly, pro-forms and without dramatics. House cleaning should be a matter of routine as every women knows.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Temples Jutted Above The Ashes

There were only a few Christians in Pompeli when that city met its doom. Most of the people prayed to Roman gods, and we may imagine them exclaiming, "Oh, Jupiter, share us! Put aside your anger!" Some of the women may have cried out to Juno, the goddess who was supposed to guard the home.

We say that this event took place "in

the year 79," but it would be wrong to suppose that the Romans spoke about such a year. As we go back in our present calendar, we find that Pompeii was de-stroyed in the year named, but the Romans had their own way of counting time. If one of them could come back today, he

might say:
"That happened at the opening of the reign of the Emperor Titus." Titus was a good man, and I am counting on telling his life story at an early date. For the present, let me only remark that he helped the victims who lost their homes when Vesuvius exploded.

About 2,000 men, women and children died in their homes, or while they were trampling over the ashes, struggling to escape. There was bread in the ovens in some of the homes, as we know from charred remains which have been found.

The city was covered with ashes made

up, mainly, of pumice stones and dost. The ashes gathered to a depth of about 16 feet, and covered most of the houses. Some of the two-storied houses jutted above the ashes.

The cruel work of the volcano came to an end at last. Thousands of persons re-turned to see what had happened. They saw little more than a great mound of ashes, with the tops of temples and of certain houses rising above. Tunnels were cut to scores of the houses, and people did what they could to take out pieces of fur-niture, dishes and so on.

All of the residents gave up the idea of living in Pompeil again, It was a lost city,

and it seemed better to build homes elsewhere than to try to get rid of the ashes. The ashes hardened with the passing of time, and Pompeli became a kind of tomb. People seldom spoke about it, as the centuries rolled by. Then, at last, work was done to bring the city back to view.

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: The Temple of Isis.
Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of THE PLANETS.
Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

## **Pro Government Party Leading** Venezuela Vote

CARACAS, Venezuela (#) - Ven ezuelan military leaders last night plumped Defense Minister Marcos Perez Jimenez into the nation's presidency shortly after an official announcement that the pro-government party was leading in returns from Sunday's elections for a constituent assembly.

Perez Jimenez said he would, re spect the election results and the Supreme Electrical Council said the government-backed Independ-ent Electoral Front (FEI) was leading with 570,123 votes. It listed opposition ballots at 473,880 for the leftist Democratic Republican par-ty (URD) and 138,003 for the Christian Socialists (COPEI). Just over two million persons were eligible to vote.

(This was considerably at variance with earlier unofficial returns Monday which showed the URD taking more than 50 per cent of the vote. Shortly after these returns developed, the government clamped on censorship and correspondents were unable to file other election dispatches until the announcement of Marcos Jimenez elevation and of the official re

(Caracas newspapers published Monday night showed the URD leading with 294,595 votes, the FEI a poor second with 147,528 and the COPEI trailing with 89,905 The figures were not disclosed abroad until the newspapers reached Willemstd, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, yester-

Perez Jimenez took office immediately after the three-man junta-in which he was a key member and which has governed Venezuela since 1950 - resigned its power to six top representatives of the nation's armed forces. The latter group, which included the defense minister, then announced it had decided to name him as

The election was the first in Venezuela since Romulo Gallegos leader of the leftist Democratic Action party, was chosen president in 1947. Gallegos was ousted by a military coup the following year and was exiled. The Democratic Action party was outlawed and its tickets may select their reserved court, is living in San Jose, Costa

In making up his new govern-ment, Perez Jimenez omitted the other two members of the junta-German Suarez Flamerich, who served as civilian president of the body since 1950, and Lt. Col. Luis Felipe Llovera Paez, former minister of interior. Miguel Moreno, former secretary of the junta, also was not named to a new post. Llovera Paez was one of the six military men to whom the junta resigned and who chose Perez Jimenez as president.

Perez Jimenez as president.

Perez Jimenez retained the post
of defense minister and also held
over 10 members of the previous
Cabinet.

## 5 Pennsylvania **Jail Escapees** Still On Loose

CHARLESTON, W. Va. UP-West Virginia state police were pressing the search today for five dangerous escaped convicts from Pennsylvania after nabbing one fugitive a Western Union office here last night.

James Milk, 25, of Duquesne. Pa., was unarmed when arrested as he came in to pick up money he expected to get by wire from

Police identified him as one of the five convicts from Pittsburgh's Western State Penitentary who held a family of five as prisoners for two days.
Out of the 10 knife-wielding con-

victs who broke out of prison Sun-day, five were still at large today. One of them was not with the quin-tet who holed up from Sunday morning until early yesterday at the home of Emile Lerby in the little mining town of Rea. Pa.

Pennsylvania state police said the convicts took two cars, two guns, knives and clothes from the Lerby place and sped toward West Virginia. An automobile later found abandoned in Wheeling, W. Va. tallied with a description of a car taken from the Lerbys.

#### Could Be The Deer **Hunters Didn't Get** The Elusive Animal

SOUTH OTSELIC, N. Y. W-The Chamber of Commerce in this Chenango County village will hold ts annual deer dinner Saturday. The Chamber changed the men but declined to say why. It said the reason might come out at an "ailbi hour" to be held by village deer hunters following the meal. Instead of venison, the Chamber will serve roast beef.

#### 12 Are Dead, Crops Ruined After Cyclone In Northern Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (B—A weekend cyclone killed at least 12 persons and destroyed food and tobacco crops and thousands of palm
and tropical fruit trees in the
Jaffas Peninsula of Northern Ceyion, it was reported today.

The storm Sunday and Monday
ravaged virtually every acre of
land in the peninsula, which is
close to the southern tip of India.

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"Glad Tidings"

This is a scene from "Glad Tidings," first play in the Civic Drama Festival series which will be staged here Dec. 10 under sponsorship of the Big Spring Kiwanis club. It received wide acclaim during its 1951 engagement on Broadway. Wendell Mayes and Phyllis Manning will be cast in roles played by Melvin Douglas and Signe Hasso in New York. Kiwanis club members are now selling season tickets

#### **Tickets Now On Sale For** Civic Drama Festival Here

by the Kiwanis Club, is believed to be the most entertaining series ever arranged by the Civic Drama Guild. Included in the series this season "The Flederare "Glad Tidings,"

maus," and "Jenny Kissed Me." Kiwanis Club members in Big Spring are now conducting their annual season ticket sale for the series. All Kiwanians have supplies of tickets, and the ducats also are being made available at the

chamber of commerce. A dual season ticket, which reserves two seats for each of the three performances, sells for \$13 including tax. Single season tickets are \$6.50 each.

Persons who purchase season seats on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the chamber of commerce.

"Glad Tidings" the first production on the series, will be staged at the Municipal Auditorium next Wed-

This year's Civic Drama Festival, has maintained a policy of including which is sponsored in Big Spring in each series one contemporary play, direct from its season's run on Broadway, possibly one revival of an old time comedy, plus at least one attraction designed to mentally stimulate and cause discussion among the audience.

By following such a policy, the Guild is able to keep smaller communities abreast of the times n the American Theater. This marks the third season for

appearance of the Civic Drama series in Big Spring, under sponsor ship of the Big Spring Kiwanis club.

#### Ex-Guerrilla Chief In Colombia Slain

BOGOTA, Colombia @ - Saul Fajardo, former guerrilla chief-tain, was slain yesterday while being transerred from one prison to another, the government announced. No further details were

Riding

#### THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

become gun shy on giving out in-formation on the standing of vari-Now according to the news from

way. Messages relayed back to the uer Days. home town newspapers by tele-phone, and through others, are sometimes confusing at the source and time of origin, or at the source

ring, who know what they're writing and London. about, have it all clearly in their Lynn Beutler, so well known, and swn minds and since they under-well liked, in Big Spring, will conabout, have it all clearly in their stand it all so thoroughly think everybody else should do as and arena director of the com well from the hurriedly written and bined shows. His two older broth-not carefully-edited copy they write. ers, Jake and Elra, were both well Then in the course of getting that known, arena contestants a few copy from the show ring to the years ago.
printed page it is likely to pass tion editors or newspaper deskmen Mexican nationals and South Texwho don't know whether a South- ans who came into this area to work down is a dairy cow or a brand of in the cotton harvest only between cheese, but who feel they do know 15 and 20 per cent still remain here. when a story should be edited to fit in with some idea of their own. result of all of which usually is that by the time the story gets into print in the home town paper, no-body can be sure about who won Some of it is about as easy to interpret as Choctaw.

But apparently the steers from this county did do pretty well at the International Livestock Expo-

sition at Chicago on Monday.

To the best of our information the steer entered by Sue White, and exhibited for her by James Cauble, placed first in the open class for summer yearling Herefords.

Joe Willis, 4-H Club member from Odessa, who took along a Hereford from his father's herd, in the Howard County 4-H van, showed his steer in this same class and this steer was put in 20th place. In all 40 steers showed in this class.

Apparently, from the information have and as we best understand it, in the senior Hereford calf diviion of the open classes the steer of Sonny Choate placed second, and the steer of Franklin Williamson placed third.

In the junior Hereford calf division of the open class, and as we again understand it, the entry of James Cauble was in third place. Apparently the best Texas Hereford steer at the show is the one belonging to Sue White.

When it was announced that the

The Grub Line Rider is about to the presumption was that the affilia-

ous entries in the steer divisions of the Beutlers' headquarters at Elk major livestock shows around City, Oklahoma, the alliance is a ne country.

To begin with apparently no two henceforth all shows either has had shows have the same rules or set contracted, including the Calgary up the same classes in the same Stampede and the Cheyenne From-

and time of origin, or get that way Worth and the other at Plattes-in the procedure of transmission. ville, Colorado. He produced the ville, Colorado. He produced the Livestock reporters at the show first rodeos ever seen in New York

they tinue to serve as general manager

It is estimated that of all the In anticipation of a more nearly

normal rainfall in 1953 farmers are hopeful that through dium of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and the friendly grace of the new Secretary of Agriculture the also-new Secretary of Labor car be persuaded to grant the Texas cotton farmers some representation at all conferences at which new Bracero pacs will be discussed.

#### Safecracker Breaks From Jail With Pen

EDINBURGH, Scotland (#) - An expert safecracker broke out of Saughton Jail here with a pen authorities discovered today. Hugh Kelly Mannionyears ago broke into the same jail to rescue a friend-made good his

escape by rewriting bail papers and calmly walking out the gates to freedom. It took 50 hours before the forgery was discovered. Officials said that Mannion, who was awaiting trial on safe-stealing charges, somehow got hold og an-other prisoner's bail bond in the sheriff's office and put his own

#### Child Happy Again

name on it.

Upset Stemath Quickly Eased
Growing children can gurgie, play, be
happy again when Percy Medicine
quickly relieves miserable stomach upset,
celle gas pains, cramps—due to excess
acid or dietary disturbance. Pleasant,
soothing antacid aweotens stomach and
protects tender walls, helps expel gas,
esse cramps. Mothers say, "Wonderfull"





Big Spring Motor Company, Inc.



#### Students Give Fresh Approach To Opera

City Auditorium last night went over big with the audience.

And there was no reason why it should not have been a success. The students' presentation of "Las Bohenne" was nothing short of good. Susan Houser, the Big Spring lass who sang the part of Mimi. deserves all the praise that could possibly be passed her way. She handled the lyrics beautifully and displayed the dramatic passion essential to the part.

Gerdon Richmond, who sang the part of the poet Rudolph, also did exceptionally well. Several of his passages were excellent, especially the duet numbers with Miss Houser.

A shining spot in the opera came in the fourth act when Vernon Moody, the bearded philosopher Colline, busted forth in his rich baritone during the death scene. He had only a minor part, but made his one real solo stand out high above the others.

All the lyrics were in English.

All the lyrics were in English, a conversion from Puccini's original Italian. The singers did a good job with their voices, but they did even better with their acting.

The movements were downright

d Opera by the students of a professional production. Yet all the sadies and gayety intended by Puccini was captured by the young singers.

the duet numbers with Miss Houser.

Carolyn Lockwood played Musetta in a warmly human style. Her voice was perhaps the most powerful of those on stage, and she carried her lyrics with fluency of rhythm.

Vernon Moody made

of those states of the system.

Vernon Moody made a top-notch Marcell (painter), and Dale Housion, while short on singing, did a bang-up job acting the part of the munician Schamard.

The most gay of all acts was the place at the system.

Wernon Moody made a top-notch heavy applause area in Act I. However the highlight or the first act came with the love duet between Miss Houser and Richmond. The two sand the lyrics with all the fluent beauty which the author intended.

The most gay of all acts was the second, which took place at the sidewalk cafe Mamus. Miss Lockin rapid and energetic style. At the intermission, Miss Lockwood was presented with a bouquet of

Miss Houser was presented a bouquet and a small wrapped gift after the fourth act, when the main The movements were downright characters of the opera were tak-man — not stuffy or "perfect" ing a final curtain call, — C.L.

#### School Favorites Chosen; **Betty Davis Is Sweetheart**

They include Melba Robinson, nost representative girl, Gerry noover, most representative boy; irginia Gorrell and Billy Joe ramer, senior favorites; Sue Hill ad Jack Owens, junior favorites; lary Massey and Jack Morrison, sphomore favorites; Martha Camp and Warren Wise, freshman favor-

Betty Jean Davis was named FFA sweetheart when the group held an election of officers recently. New officers include Darrell Robinson, president; Norman Spears, vice president; Norman Spears, vice president; David Hodnett, secretary; Weldon Appleton, treasure; Jack Morrison, sentinel; Jackie Lepard, reporter.

The group has completed plans for their Christmas party which will be held Dec. 17.

Members of the Baptist WMU met at the church Monday afternson for their first program during the Week of Prayer observance. Mrs. Grover Coates was in charge of the study.

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The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church met at the church Monday evening to complete their study on "Women of Destiny in the old Testament."

Plans were made for the two Pians were used.

Mrs. Balley, Mrs. White, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. White, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. White, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. White, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Rogers

# Review Club

#### Opera Troupe Entertained On Arrival

Members of the North Texas
State College opera workshop, who
presented the opera, "La Boheme,"
Tuesday evening in the city auditorium, were entertained at an informal get-together Tuesday aftermoon in the home of Dr. Ora Johnson, chairman of the B&PW housing committee.

The refreshment table was laid
with an imported hand-made lace
cloth and centered with a Christmas
floral arrangement. A sliver punch

floral arrangement. A sliver punch bowl was at one end of the table, a sliver coffee service at the other. Elizabeth Hines poured and Edith Gay assisted in serving the re-

program and Christmas social to be held the third Monday in December. All ladies of the church will be invited to attend. Boxes of clothing and gifts were packed for mailing to the Round Rock Orphan's Home at the Mon-day session.

Mrs. H. B. Beard has been teach nig the mission study, "A Birthday Wish," for the Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors of the Baptist

Review Club
Will Hear
Mrs. LeFever
Mrs. LeFever
"The Red Chair Walts" by Alice
Margaret Huggins will be reviewed by Mrs. Ann LeFever for members of the Chair Walts" is a book about Chinese customs and gets its name from the custom of sending a red chair to the home of sending a red chair to the home of sending a red chair to the home of sprospective bride to take her to the wedding ceremony. The author is well-versed on Chinese customs, having spent most of her adult life in the country.

Thursday will be guest day for the club and each member is invited to bring a guest. Women members of the Cheerio Circle for the Eliha and their drivers will be guests Thursday and for all other reviews to be given this season, according to Mrs. Jack Y, Smith project chairman.

Sunday for Mashington to attend the National Farm Bureau convention.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney and Mrs. And Mrs. Don McKinney and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mary Massey visited Saturday in Sweetwall Mrs. And Mrs. Truett DeVaney diagration of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. And Mrs. Truett DeVaney with friends and in Midland with his friend

#### MENU FOR TOMORROW

Chicken and Vegetable Pie Green Salad with Croutons Fresh Fruit Cup with Cookies Molded Whole Cranberry Sauce Bread and Butter

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) MOLDED WHOLE CRANBERRY

ingredients: 1 pound (about 4 cups) fresh cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water, dash of salt.

Method: Pick over cranberries and discard any soft ones. Wash in cold water and drain. Put sugar and water in grod-sized assections. SAUCE and water in good-sized saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar dis-solves; holl 5 minutes. Add cran-berries and sait. Boll gently without stirring until berry skins pop about 5 minutes. Continue to Other B&PW members assisting

oth the party were Mrs. Nova cook gently without stirring about 15 minutes. Continue to cook gently without stirring about 15 minutes longer. Pour into mold; chill until firm. To unmold, run tip of small sharp knife around top age of molded berries. Place serve.



#### Muff And Hat Set

Bright, gay, warm, pretty ar with zipper purse in top, a head-hugging hat is made very simply of four sections of red and navy blue felt and trimmed with flat white crocheted wool flowers and white crocheted wool flowers and wool tassel. Easy to make as sec-tions of muff and hat are jusbutton-hole stitched together

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#### an extra 5c per pattern. Mrs. Wade Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Odis Wade, the former Ethelyne Rainey, was honored with a bridal shower in the bome of Mrs. R. C. Stocks recently.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Reuber Hill, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Fred Polacek, Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. J. C. Harme Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. H. J.
Rogers, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow,
Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. B. D.
Rice, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. E. H.
Sanders and Mrs. Floyd Hull.
Mrs. Stocks greeted the guests at
the door and presented them to the

honoree, who was attired in a dove

The refreshment table, laid with The refreshment table, laid with of Big Spring, Furthle Woodson of Hobby, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Britton and children of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall of Patton Springs spent the Thanksgiving holidays here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney left Stunday for Washington to attend the National Farm Bureau convention.

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Guests in the production.

with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders, Miss Felts and Miss Carpenter served. Mrs. Shanks displayed the gifts and Claudia Arrick presided at the guest book, in which 50 regis-

#### Double Six Club Meets In Home Of The Milton Browns

Mrs. Neal Bryant and Granville Hahn won high score at the meet-ing of the Double Six "42" Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown in Coahoma recently. Low scorers were Mrs. Brown

and Charles Neefe. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn were guests the meal, gifts will be exchanged will be Dec. 19 at the Wagon Whee for a Christmas supper. Following Twelve attended. The next meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, 702 Tulsa Rd.

Luncheon Cancelled on Coffee and Mrs. Charles of small sharp knife around top of It has been announced that the

#### Judy Kehrer Named Noble Grand Of Rebekahs Tuesday

bekah Lodge 234 met Tuesday eve-ning in the IOOF Hall.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Lucille Petty, vice grand; Julia Wilkerson, re-cording secretary; Mamie Roberts, financial secretary; Ruth Wilson, treasurer; and Thelma Braune, team captain.

Andrew Cain, who will serve as

Audrey Cain, who will serve as the lodge deputy, was elected rep-resentative to the Grand Lodge to be held in March. Frances Shank

was named alternate,
M. L. Hayworth was elected to
the board of trustees.

ing year will be Bonnie Phillips Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Braune, Lucille Petty, Nannie Adkins and

Saturday was discussed. All lodge tonight at 7 at the old Big Spring Plans for the annual Christmas

#### High School, Grade School Honor Rolls Are Announced

GARDEN CITY (Spl) — Roscoe with Mrs. W. K. Scudday next Mon-Newell, principal of the Garden day afternoon for a yearbook les-city High School, turned in the following names Monday for the bonor roll for the second six weeks Mrs. W. L. Lemmons was honorperiod: seventh grade, none; eighth grade, Mary Jo Cox, Oleta Daniel, Marceline Gill, Kay Mitchell, Lorin McDowell III, Franklin Simpso and Deanna Marie Watkins; fresh men, Jo Ellen Green and Eugene Davee; sophmore, Reta Stephens; junior, Theora Calverley and Gladys Reynolds; and seniors, Bryant Harris, Larry Calverley,

nd Connie Scudday. Richard Dodd sent the following honor roll from grade school: third grade, Bobby Batte, Evelyn Blevina, Betty Lee Brewer, Helen Cardin and Brenda Wattins; fourth Cardin and Brenda Watkins; fourth grade, Shorty Baker, Jo Melanie Calverley, Mary Kay England, Betty Sue Garrett, Buddy Newell, Doug Parker, Patricia Saunders and Rodney Simpson; fifth grade, James Nelson Cook, Ronald Edmundson, Wayman Gill, Linda Raye Poole and Robert Quintana; and sixth grade, Baymond Martin, Jo Ann grade, Raymond Martin, Jo Ann Maxwell, Judy Reynolds and Marck

Students making the honor roll at Garden City must have all grades of 90 or above.

Mrs. W. W. Kitterman was a guest when the Garden City WSCS guest when the Garden City WSCS met at the parsonage Monday afternoon for a mission study. Mrs. Tom Asbill brought the devotional which she followed with a series of prayers. Mrs. D. W. Parker spoke on Hawali and the mission work that is being done there.

Mrs. J. P. Boswell closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments

meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served. The group will meet

#### Former Opera Star Guides NT Students

The student singers who present ed "La Boheme" in the City Audi torium Tuesday evening were guid-ed by an ex-opera star of long ex-

leading roles in the production.

Miss McCormic has been tead ing at North Texas for about 10 years. "I believe I'm a born edu-cator," she said. Actually she had

cator," she said. Actually she had never been connected with teaching before going to the school.

"Our workshop gives the young people a chanke to display the talents they have." she said. "Actually they might have the talent and never be able to use it if we

didn't put on our operas."

The workshop is open to anyone wishing to sing, and students are given three-hours credit per semester for taking it, she said. Six of her ex-pupils are in Europe studying voice, and one is in New York opera.
Miss McCormic is from Amaril-

to. She said she broke into opera simply by auditioning, not having the opportunity to attend school.

#### South Ward P-TA

It has been announced that the South Ward P-TA will meet Thurs day at 7:30 p.m. at the school, immediately following an executive meeting of the group at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

## Good 'n Fresh EVERYTIME



# Judy Kehrer was elected noble grand when the Big Spring Re-bekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday eve-ing year will be Bonnie Philling.

Chessie Walker. The Christmas Bazaar to be held

members are requested to meet Motor Company building to clean the building and set-up the booths. party were made. It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, for members and their families. Thirty-five at-

ed with a surprise house warming ed with a surprise house warming Monday evening in her new home After the gifts were opened "42" was played by the guests. Refreshments were served to Mr.

and Mrs. Fern Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox and Mary Jo, Mrs. Horace Underwood and Bill of Midland, the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman, Mr. and Mrs Steve Calverley and Larry and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mit-chell and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox. Mrs. Rube Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, Theona and Jo Melanie.

#### Mrs. Benson Gives Lesson At Meeting

Members of the Christian Wom-en's Fellowship of the First Chris-tian Church met Monday at the church for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting followed by mission program.

Mrs. Curtis Driver presided dur-ing the business session and Mrs. J. D. Benson brought the lesson "Keep the Visions Clear," from Ats 26:19. She also gave the bene diction. Eleven attended.



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# Deans Have Family Reunion;

allored look, yet is so simple in grand, Ida Hughes, vice grand;

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Sam Bullocks Have Guests R. R. Dean, her children and their families held their 18th annual Thankagiving dinner and family reunion at the home of Mr. and tors. Mrs. Bob Brannon, Colorado City. present for the 18th Annual Reun-ion were Mrs. R. R. Dean of Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk and Burley, of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook and Ann, of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean and Linda Kay of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dean of Ablene: and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dean, Jody and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bodine, Vicki and Brenda and Mr.

# **New Officers**

Othafae Nevins was named noble design that it takes minimum of sewing time. The convertible collared blouse partner (included in pattern!) can be finished with short Hazel Lamar, team captain; Grace Martin, lodge deputy; Jean Har ris, representative; Leta Metcalf alternate representative; Ruby Bli

During the session, it was an nounced that an initiation cere mony would be held next Tuesday Myrtle Luttrell and Letha Williams. All officers are being asked to at tend in formal dress. Thirty-two

#### AAUW To Meet

Mrs. Ruth Burnam, presiden has announced that the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in designs for all ages and occasions. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in A wonderful inspiration for mid-the home of Mrs. Carl A. Benson, season wardrobe refreshers. Send now for this book, price just 25c.

COLORADO CITY, (Spi)-Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Brannon, and Diana

Mrs. Bob Brannon, Colorado City.
The date was set when Mr. and
Mrs. Dean lived at Wingate, and
continued after Mr. Dean's death
families. Present for the Thanksin 1946. Members of the family giving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. present for the 18th Annual Reun. Earl Bullock of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leach, Morris and Karen of Roscoe; Johnny Bullock of Hardin Simmons; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruddick and Bobby of Colorado City. Also present were Julian Hammonds and E. W. and Mary Ellen, and Nona Lee Wil-

#### Mrs. Pope To Give **Book Review At** Luncheon Thursday

liams of Colorado City and Mar-

ion Kelly of HSU.

Are Elected
By Rebekahs

New officers were elected Tuesday evening at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge in Carpenter's Hall.

Mrs. C. E. Pope will review Peter Gallico's "A Small Miraele" at the Christmas program planned for the luncheon to be given by the Officers Wives Club of Webb Air Force Base Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the Academic Building on the base.

A "white elephant" gift avolves.

will be held and members are re-minded to bring an extra gift if they take a guest to the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. A. Waller, Mrs. R. F. Wekmeister, Mrs. Wightman, chairman,

#### SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

#### WHEN SHOPPING

In Big Spring, eat at Smith's

Smith's Tea Room



#### First Telecast Of Human Birth **Seen By Nation**

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

DENVER (#-The paby born in view of television witnesses last night is a boy-Gordon Campbell Kerr by name-weighing in at 5 pounds 7 ounces, and mother and son are "doing fine."

It was a dramatic and historymaking event, this first telecast of a human birth. Tiny Gordon be-came the youngest TV star to date, a record unlikely to be broken. Millions of Americans were

brought into a hospital delivery room to see Gordon seconds after he was born. The broadcast was carried on a nation-wide network. Some Western cities will see it on film after this month.

The baby was delivered by Caesarean operation, taken by surgery from his mother, Mrs. Lillian Kerr,

John R. Kerr, 35, the father and an Army sergeant, was looking at a TV screen in the hospital, confessing he was "as nervous as any father would be." Gordon is the Kerrs' third child, and second boy, all born by Caesarean opera-

First, the TV audience saw doctors preparing for the operation. There came a loud rumbling sound. This was the heart beat of the yet-unborn Gordon, magnified through a stethoscope placed over his mother's abdomen.

The camera flicked elsewhere, to how modern care of premature bables. A few minutes later, it brought watchers back to the delivery room of the Colorado Gen-eral Hospital of the University of

Colorado Medical School.

A doctor was lifting Gordon, backside view, taken from his mother's womb, as another physi-cian severed the umbilical cord. Actually, the surgery had taken but one minute.

Gordon was carried to a nearby table, swathed in warmth-preserving blankets, then given the minis-trations of skilled medicine cusomary for every baby.

Suction devices drew mucous from his mouth and nose, and Gordon began to live in a new strange world of atmosphe His little lungs drew in life-giving oxygen, and then came his faint cries, the way a baby starts to live in this world of air.

Quickly, doctors clamped the stub of the umbilical cord. Into his eyes went drops of silver ni-trate, the usual protection against infection of our windows upon the

The telecast was sponsored by Smith, Kline and French, Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, in co-operation with the American Medical Association, holding its sixth annual clinical session here.

#### Jessup To Quit Day Before GOP **Runs Government**

WASHINGTON OF - Dr. Philip C. Jessup, State Department trou-bleshooter and prime target of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), is leaving

government service the day be-fore the Republicans take over.

The White House yesterday made public Jessup's letter of resigna-tion as ambassador-at-large, dated Oct. 16 and effective Jan. 19, as well as President Truman's latter diplomat for his service. McCarthy repeatedly

McCarthy repeatedly has as-sailed Jessup in his charges that the State Department is influ-enced by Communist sympathizers. Among other things, McCarthy has accused Jessup of having a "strange affinity for Communist causes." Jessup repeatedly has denied the accusations.

Jessup will return to the Columbia March March 1988.

bia University faculty, from which he took leave in 1948 to accept appointment as a deputy delegate to the United Nations.

#### Publisher Is Jailed For Refusing To Tell Information Source

MIAMI, Fla. (#)—Reubin Clein, publisher of the weekly Miami Life, entered Dade County Jail just before midnight last night to begin serving 30 days for conte.npt

1950, for refusing to tell how he obtained information on secret grand jury hearings. Since that time, Gov. Fuller Warren granted 11 reprieves.

'I might as well get it over with," Clein said. "I'm not the mas Seal Sale in 1904 in Denmari first newspaperman to go to jail raised funds to aid children suf rather than reveal his source of fering from tuberculosis.

#### 'Peace' Meeting Opens In Moscow

MOSCOW (#) — The Soviet Un-ion's "All-Union Conference of Peace Partisans" opened here last night in the Kremlin's hall of Columns. Most of the speakers centered their attack on "Ameri-

centered their attack on "Ameri-can imperialism."

A chief speaker was Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Or-thodox church.

Alexei apparently has had a rapid recovery from the illness the Russians recently reported he had contracted. The Soviets said the Patriarch was ill on Nov. 21 in postponing a trip to Moscow by German Protestant Bishop Otto Dibelius, who had been invited to visit Alexei.

However, Dibelius shortly before

However, Dibelius shortly before in a speech in London, had accused the Russians of turning East Germany into a slave labor camp and of crushing the East Germans both in body and spirit. Western observers felt there probably was some connection between these remarks and the postponement of the visit.



#### Doctor Of Year

Dr. John Maston Travis, 75, of Jacksonville, Tex., smiles modestly in Denver, Colo., following his selection as general practitioner of the year by trustees of the American Medical Association. The award carries a gold medal citation of service to humanity. Dr. Travis is the sixth winner of the annual award honoring family doctors throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto).

## Masonic Grand **Lodge Program Underway Today**

WACO, Dec. 3 th—The prelimi-nary program of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas opened to-day under the direction of R. L. Boren of Mart, 61st Masonic Dis-

trict deputy grand master.

Past Grand Master Lee Lockwood of Waco presided at the entrance and procession of the Grand Lodge officers.

Thousands of Masons from Texas—and other states, too—are in Waco for the Grand Lodge meet-

Yesterday's activities included electing officers of the Grand Royal Arch chapter of Texas and the dedicating of new Scottish Rite rooms at the Masonic Grand Lodge Memorial Temple here.

A. A. McSweeny of Stephenville was named grand high priest of the Royal Arch and E. S. Winfree Jr., Beaumont, was boosted from grand king to deputy grand high priest. Warren F. Merritt of Galveston was moved from grand scribe to grand king and John C. Caruthers of Rosenburg became grand scribe.

C. A. Young of Abbott is retiring high priest. Guest speaker at the lodge dedi-

Guest speaker at the longe dedi-catory program last night was Price Daniel, Texas attorney gen-eral and U. S. Senator-Elect. Daniel called on Masons to help "unite our people behind the con-stitutional, moral and spiritual principles which are the keystone

of our national existence. Oct. 15 and elective same well as President Truman's letter of acceptance praising the retiring ers of the American Declaration of Independence and 25 of the 39

> Master Masons. He said what this nation need today is the philosophy of individual liberty which prevailed in the minds of those pioneer mem bers of the Masonic fraternity who helped write this nation's

Daniel warned, "You and I have lived to witness a disregard for this Constitution (that early Masons helped write) by federal offi-cials, a disrespect for the states as integral parts of our govern-ment. We have seen new theories of 'paramount federal rights' and rent Presidential powers' which could confiscate our property and supercede the powers of

our local units of government,
"We are witnessing attempts to
nullify constitutional provisions
and change our domestic law by treaties which are not initiated or Clein was sentenced Feb. 13, approved by the people or their 950, for refusing to tell how he representatives in Congress."

A Danish postal clerk, Einar Hol boell, first thought of using a spe cial Christmas stamp to raise fund to fight disease. That first Christ

#### WALLPAPER SALE 50 None More

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#### Wounded Man Is Found After

used car salesman who lay para-lyzed and screaming in a field after he was wounded in the spine Cohn two weeks ago saying:
"I will be unable to appear in court as my ship has sailed for

Brownfield, reroof building at 706 \$100. Leatherwood, alter building at 117

Runnels, \$150. MARRIAGE LUCENSES

NEW CAR REGISTRATION Clinton F. Hull, Box 452, Mercury

was reported in good condition to-day after his five-day ordeal. The salesman, B. E. Raines, told police he was shot and left in the field Thanksgiving Day by a Ne-gro to whom he was showing a used car. Raines was found a short rapidly, because jet flying, espe-cially in the Korean theater, has distance from an expressway yes PUBLIC RECORDS

5 Days In Field

terday. George Turpin, 28, Negro laborer, was charged with assault with in-tent to murder and with armed robbery. He had been in jail since Saturday on a vagrancy charge. State Atty. William A. Hallower said Turpin admitted shooting

Employes of a dairy in the vicinity found the 33-year-old salesman, clad only in underwear and shoes, sunburned on arms and legs

and black from trying to drag his paralyzed legs through the dirt. Gene Griffin, chief criminal dep-uty sheriff, said Raines told him Turpin pulled a gun, forced Raines into the trunk and drove around for several hours. Then he stopped

along the new road.
"He made me write a full release for the car for \$1,850," Raines said. "Then he made me pull off all my clothes except my undershirt and socks and shoes. He told me to run a few steps and shot at me three times." One bullet lodged in Raines' lower spine and paralyzed him

they are no bigger than half a finger, the engineers call them subminiature."

#### Jet Pilot Told The Judge He May Not Pay His Fine

FAIRFIELD, Calif. & — A Navy jet pilot, Ens. Marvin S. Cohn of Portland, Ore., was cited for automobile apeeding here Nov. 4 while awaiting shipment to Korea.

Justice of the Peace Georgia Crowley received a letter from Cohn two weeks and saving. yesterday stamped "adressee de-ceased." Across a corner of the

letter was scribbled:
"Ens. Cohn was killed in his jet
plane when it crashed aboard the
USS Philippine Sea Nov. 18 while 

In San Francisco, Cohn's sister, Mrs. A. B. Sanford, confirmed the eport of his death.

#### Snyder And Humphrey Slate Meeting Today

WASHINGTON UP—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and his appointed Republican successor, George M. Humphrey, meet here

today.

It will be Humphrey's first visit Dallas Wilburn Woods of Big Spring and Miss Dorothy Paye Thomas of Ackerto the capital since he was named by President-elect Eisenhower to be the incoming Secretary of the Treasury. Snyder has promised full co-operation and a smooth ley.

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Glacier on Mt. Gannett, awaited word from helicopter flyers seek-ing to spot a safe trail to the

wreckage.

Meanwhile, flyers in 15 planes reported they found no trace of a C119 flying boxcar which disappeared Nov. 15 on a flight from Anchorage to Kodiak with 20 men

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2, killing 52 persons aboard. row strips of land rising no more
A 12 man trail crew, based in than 16 feet above the waters of

Weather Halts Try

To Reach Remains

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (# - Bad weather yesterday prevented oper-ations by 10th Rescue Squadron crews seeking to reach the smashed remains of a C124 that

crashed into a mountain peak Nov. 22, killing 52 persons aboard.

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NEW PURGE IS SEEN POSSIBLE

# Slansky Hanged Today Along With 10 Other Ex-Czech Reds

By Richard A. O'Reagan
Vienna. Austria. Dec. 3 (f)—
Rudolf Slansky, former boss of the
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Czechoslovak Communist Party.

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Czechoslovak Communist Party. Czechoslovak Communist Party, was hanged today with 10 others who once worshipped at the shrine of Joseph Stalin. They died at Prague's Pankrac Prison—as traicouncils, giving the trial the ap-

Prague Radio announced the executions, carried out only six days after the 11 were sentenced to death. This foreshadowed a possible new and even broader purge of Czechoslovak Communist ranks.

Eight of those executed, including Slansky, were Jews whose wooden confessions in their trial had the appearance of a concerted attack by the Communist Party on world Jewry. Three others who were tried drew life sentences. Slansky, with former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis and the others, confessed to a long list of crimes against Stalinism. Those included "Trotskyite, Zionist, bour-

#### **Troop 2 Takes Honor Banner**

the regular monthly Court of Honor Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. Runner up was Troop

No. 5,
Top award of the evening went
to Marvin Wise, Troop No. 1, and
Phil Puckett, Troop No. 6, who
had earned their Life badges.
Frank Powell, No. 2, had earned is star award. The first class badge went to Johnny Anderson

No. 2.
Other awards included Avery
Faulkner, Johnny Anderson, Lewis
Porter, Jerry McMahen, Eddie
Burleson, camping 10 nights; Larry Rupp, David Rupp, Sammy
Merrick, Bill French, George
Lowke and Jerry McMahen, campland 20 nights; David Rupp, and

Lowke and Jerry McMahen, camping 20 nights; David Rupp and David Anderson, civic service 10 hours; Howard Stephens, civic service 25 hours; Frank Powell and Lamoine Handerson, civic service 185 hours.

Those earning merit badges were Marvin Wise, Johnny Anderson, Adrian DeGraffenreld, Phil Puckett. The Court, composed mostly of scoutmasters, included Howard Burleson, Ladd Smith, Preach True, Cy Nabors, Avery Faulkner, A. C. McLendon, Rex Voyles, Darrell Webb, J. W. Tipps and George Melear.

Phillips Will Honor Big Spring Worker

H. T. Oliphant, Big Spring, Phillips Petroleum Company's production department, will be a gue of honor Thursday evening at dinner in Odessa in recognition his 25 years of service with the company.

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rialists" and other actions com-munism regards as treason.

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Nost of the purge victims had councils, giving the trial the appearance of a climax of a struggle for power between Slansky and President Klement Gottwald. But the anti-Zionist tone of the proceedings indicated the purge was ister; to spread to all the other satellite Communist countries and perhaps

even to the Soviet republics inside the USSR. Within the Soviet Union itself. there were signs of a growing reign of terror, particularly in re-publics such as the Ukraine. There publics such as the Ukraine. There a Soviet military court has just sentenced three high party trade officials to death as "enemies of the people" for embezzlement. The heavy sentence was highly unusual for this crime, rife throughout the whole USSR. The charge that the three hid gold acquired in their operations hinted that the Ukrainian underground movement, rising out of its own ashes, was active again and the real target of the crackdown.

out of its own asses, was active again and the real target of the crackdown.

Trials now are expected soon in Romanis, where Jewess Anna Pauker, former party boss, has fallen from grace with many others in Peland and in the other satellites. In Czechoslovakia, it looked like only the beginning of a reign of terror among former party stalwarts who backed the wrong horse. The assignment of a new ambassador from Prague to Moscow and the arrest of the foreign trade minister, announced yesterday by Prague Radio, hinted at more bloodletting in the purification of the Czech Party.

The swifiness of the executions in Pankrac Prison came as a surprise. There had been some thought that the 11 would be spared long enough to testify against others in the forthcoming purge, but apparently Gottwald did not want to risk the wait.

Those who died with Slansky,

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Garden City Schools
To Close Ten Days

GARDEN CITY—J. P. Jones,
Supt. of the Garden City schools,
announced Tuesday that a change
in the Christmas holidays had been
made. School was to have dismissed
on the afternoon of Dec. 23 but that

on the afternoon of Dec. 23 but that time has been changed to the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 19. giving ten days off instead of eight as first planned.

Classes will be resumed on Jan. 5 as planned previously.

The Odessa dinner is a part of the Phillips program honoring all the

**Give Up Hope** 

quit.

The maneuvering for the CIO presidency continued as the convention turned into a memorial session for the late Philip Murray, the CIO president whose sudden death on Nov. 9 touched off the scramble for his job.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the unsuccessful Democratic nomine for President was the

bowing out.

Convention voting on new officers is scheduled for tomorrow.

There was talk that the Haywood group was dickering with the 45-year-old Reuther to get the best "peace" deal possible—that is, the best possible working arrangement for the Haywood faction with Reuther installed as CIO president.

Many of the smaller unions backing Haywood feared possible domination of the CIO by the big CIO United Auto Workers, which Reuther heads, if he wins the top CIO job. Peace efforts were reported centering around possible changes in the CIO constitution to guard against any such suto union domination.

Published venues that Westerness A G: E

## Six Bond Issues

Other issues, given approval, amounted to \$2,603.000.

Midland has sold \$500,000 in road improvements bonds. Halsey & Steward of Chicago and Under-wood, Heuhaus and Co. of Houston hid in the issue at 2.296. Previously, \$350,000 of the bonds had been sold for 2.38.

Woman Is Charged In Case For Shoplifting .



# To Commerce

Sinclair Weeks of Boston was named Secretary of Commerce in President-elect Eisenhower's Cabinet. Weeks, 59, is chairman of the Republican finance commit-tee, a post he has held since 1949. (AP Wirephoto).

Waco, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi Brownsville and Beaumont report

ed heavy fog during the day.

During the 24 hours ending a

6:30 p.m. Tuesday light rain or

minute sprinkles fell at College Station, Mineral Wells, Dallas,

Fort Worth, Tyler and Beaumont.

Beaumont's .03 of an inch was the "heaviest" but water-short

the "heaviest" but water-short cities were thankful for what they

Temperatures ranged from an

afternoon high of 71 at Brownsville

to an early morning low of 25 at Dalbart,

ewage-laden water from the West

Fork of the Trinity River for drink-

ing purposes, under an avalanche of protests from citizens who want-

Greenville, its reservoirs full

Airline operations, although con-

HOUSTON, Dec. 3 W - Two young men were killed and two firemen slightly injured here last night in the collision of a car and

a fire truck.

John Ciarella, 19, driver of the

automobile, was killed outright,

but a companion, Joseph Bondi, 38, died in a hospital soon after the

#### Fog Makes Driving, Flying **Hazardous Over The State**

Otto Sling, former deputy secre tary general of the party;

Ludvik Frejka, former head of the State Economic Commission; Bedrich Reicin, an ex-general and former deputy defense min-

Otto Fishel, former deputy fi-

nance minister; Rudolf Margolius, former deputy

Pravo; Josef Frank, formerly Slansky's

deputy and a member of the par-ty's Presidium;

y's Presidium; Karl Svab, ousted last year as leputy minister of state security. The other three defendants, giv-

en life sentences, were Arthur London and Vavro Hajdu, both

former deputy foreign ministers, and Evzen Loebl, former deputy foreign trade minister.

Czech Communist Newspaper

ex-editor of the

rade minister; Andre Simone,

Fog and drizzling rain contin to harrass air and highway traffic over East Texas today as temperatures climbed for a brief try at spring-time levels.

Drizzle and fog was reported at an early hour at Waco, Alice, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. Only Abilene reported clear

#### **Forces Opposing** way travel over much of East Tex-as slowed as the fog and darkness combined to make visibility almost Reuther Won't Earlier, Tuesday night, the fog appeared to be lifting at many places, but closed in again. Elec-tr. Wichita Falls, College Station, Victoria, Mineral Wells, Laredo, Wace, Fart Worth, Carry, Christi

By NORMAN WALKER
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. IN —
Forces opposing Walter P. Reuther's apparently successful drive to win the CIO presidency pledged anew today against giving up without a convention fight.

Reuther seemed assured of sufficient votes to win any open convention showdown, but the group of CIO unions backing 64-year-old Allan S. Haywood, now the CIO's executive vice president, refused to quit.

nomine for President, was the featured speaker scheduled for the memorial session this afternoon.

Despite protests from the Hay-

lifted all water restrictions. wood camp against any chances for resolving the CIO leadership scrap without an open convention rollcall, it still was regarded possible that an agreement could be reached with Reuther granting concessions in return for Haywood's bowing out. tinuing, were curtailed by weather conditions, not only in Texas but in most states to the east. Two Killed As Fire Truck, Car Collide

rination.

Published reports that Haywood was ready to bow out for Reuther were stoutly denied.

## Odessa Approves

Odessans gave approval to six of seven bond issues proposed Tuesday for municipal improve-

Only a minor item of \$45,000 for purchase of a new site and moving equipment for a city garage and warehouse, was defeated. The vote was 421 favoring, 526 against.

Included were \$1,158,000 water improvements, two pump stations, reservoir, water mains, fire hy-drants, passed 614-327; \$692,000 passed 644-307; \$119,000 fire sta-tion, addition to fire station, drill tower, passed 576-381; \$150,000 street improvements, passed 511-434; \$100,000 park improvements, passed 515-419.



# **Reserve Champions**

sociation sale at Sweetwater yester-

Uvalde at \$685, and the female, Arledge of Seymour. Bonnie Lucy 28th, went to James L. Walsh of Carmel, Illinois, on a bid of \$500. Both the bull and the female were sired by Wallace's Advance Mixer 2nd.

The top selling bull was an aged animal, R. Proud Mixer 607th, consigned by Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka. This bull now joins the herd of the McNeill Ranch of Crosbyton at \$1,010. J. C. Sale of Stanton paid \$1,000

for the grand champion bull, Mix-er Gwen 258th, consigned by Mc-Bride and Turner of Sweetwater. Sale also paid \$500 for an O, H. McAlister bull, M. Proud Mixer 8th. A Charlie Creighton bull, Major Mischlef 164th, sold to Patterson Bros. of Big Spring at \$400. Another McAlister bull, M. Larry Dom-ine 107th, went to Price Maddox of Sweetwater at \$310.

The two Walker Hereford Farm

heifers both were purchased by Dr. C. H. Harris for his Harrisdale herd near Fort Worth. He paid clouds were the only form of moisture evident. Generally, to the west of Mineral Wells, fog made flying and highway travel hazard-Proud Mixer M 139th, was also purchased by Dunbar, the Uvalde owman, at \$465. F. A. Youngblood and Son of Roads were slippery and wet

and visibility was cut considerably Lamesa sold three head. Their AY by the eerie fog that caused auto-mobile headlights to come on in O. C. Rosson and Sons of Sweet-full daylight. Before dawn, high-way travel over much of East Tex-Youngblood bulls, AY Proud Mixer 14th, went to Arnett Dorbandt of Sweetwater and Bert Ross of Kermit at \$370. The second bull from the Youngblood herd, AY Proud Mixer M, was purchased on a \$430

#### Legion Opens New Membership Drive

Big Spring American Legion members are going out after an increased membership for 1953. with a goal of 650 members being set for next year. A contest for signing up new

members has been announced by Post Commander Hack Wright, with \$50 in cash prizes offered The Legionnaire signing up the most new members gets \$25, second award is \$15 and third prize is \$10. Membership assessments for 1953 are now due.

Dallas abandoned its plan to use Wright has announced a regular neeting of the post for Thursday vening at 8 o'clock, at the Texan Theatre, new meeting place made ed no part of the water, purified or otherwise. available by J. Y. Robb., Social activites for the month of Decembe will be discussed, as well as plans for starting 1953. Wright urged a full attendance.

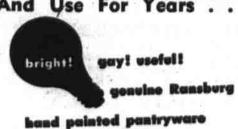
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# Wallace Shows Two

Leland Wallace, Howard County bid by Dr. H. W. McIntyre of Hereford breeder and president of Sweetwater. the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association, had both the reserve champion bull and the reserve champion bull and the reof Sweetwater, and consigned by
serve champion female at the him and Heston McBride of Blanket. Sweetwater Area Hereford As-of Sonora on their \$900 bid.

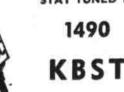
The bull, W. Advance Mixer 4th. The 15 females totaled \$5,520 for was sold to B. B. Dunbar of an average of \$421.
The cattle were judged by Henry

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.)

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6:20
EBST-Lone Ranger
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WBAP-News Of The World
ETXC-Osbriel Heatter
6:48
EBST-Lone Insert
ERLD-News
WBAP-News & Sports
ETXC-Musical Newsreel
7:50
KBST-Letters to Sania
KRLD-FBI in Peace
WBAP-Walk A Mile
ETXC-MOM Theatre
1:15
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ERLD—What's My Line
WHAP—Big Story
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ATAC-Laddes Fair: New
10:30
CBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grand Slam
#BAP-Bob & Ray
ETXC-Queen For A Day
13:48
CBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Bob Hope
ETXC-Queen For A Day

11:00
KBST-Don Gardner
KRLD-Wendy Warren, News
WBAP-Sonny James
KTXC-Curi Massey Show

T:18

RBST—Holiday Cavalcade

KRLD—FB1 in Peace

WilaP—Walk A Mile

KREC—MGM Theatre

T:36

KBST—Kmas Cavalcade

KRLD—Dr. Christian

WBAP—Great Gildersleeve

KTXC—Musical Comedy

T:46

KBST—Holiday Cavalcade

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KRAU-Rows

8:18

KBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Hank Boow

WBAP-Jack Hunt Ehow

KTXC-Coffee Club

6:20

KBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Bing Crosby

WBAP-Codar Ridge Boys

KTXC-Coffee Club

KRLD-Bob Crosby Bhow

WBAP-Ridge Boys

KRAC-Prayer Time KTXC—Mexican Program
6:18
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6:20
KRST—Sunrise Serenade
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WBAP—Farm Editor
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KTXC—Western Roundup
6:48
KBST—Jack tunt Show
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KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
KTXC—Seaddie Serenade
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KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
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KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
KTXC-News

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WBAP-News and Markets
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18:00
EBST-Paul Harvey
ERLD-Hired Hands
WBAP-News & Weather
HTXC-News
12:18
EBST-Bing Sings
ERLD-Hews
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETXC-Blb Wills Show
ETXC-Blb Wills Show
EEST-News EBST.—News
EHLD—Juniper Junction
WBAF—Doughboys
ETXC—Market Reports
13:48
EBST.—Artists on Parade
EKLD—Guiding Light
WHAF—Judy & Jane
ETXC—Luncheon Berenad
ETXC—Luncheon Berenad WHAP—Judy & June
STXC—Luncheon Bereinde
ERST—Crab Bag
ERLD—Dr. Paul
WHAP—Double or Nothing
ETXC—Sey B With Music
11th
EBST—Radio Bible Class
ERLD—Perry Mason
WHAP—Double or Nothing
ETXC—Sey B With Music
ERLD—Sora Drabe
WHAP—Dial Dave Garrows
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ERLD—Brighter Day
WHAP—Dial Ring Show
ERLD—Brighter Day
WHAP—News And Markels
ETXC—Massa by Willard

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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KRLD—Hillon House
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Miss Angelita Lopez, Latin-American, was charged this morn-in in County Court with theft. She was arested by police Saturday and released on average and re-STANLEY HARDWARE K. H. McGIBBON released on appearance bond.

Miss Lopez is charged with allegedly shop-lifting merchandise valued at \$14.78 from Burr Department Store last week end. "Your Friendly Hardware Store" 203 Runnels Phone 236 Phone 66

## **Denver Writer** Takes Issue Joe Bailey Cheaney Will With OU Story

Farrar, executive sports editor of the Denver Post, took editorial is sue today with a suggestion by Gayle Talbot, Associated Press columnist, that Oklahoma ought to abandon the Big Seven and join the Southwest Conference.

Taibot pointed out that such a move "would guarantee the Oklahoma team the privilege of playing in the Cotton Bowl if it won the title

"The simple fact is that there is no real incentive nowadays to build a great football dynasty unless there is a chance to play in one of the big bowls. Probably it isn't even economically sound." isn't even economically sound."
Farrar in his signed colur

Farrar in his signed column said:

"In other words, Mr. Talbot is campaigning to bring prosperity to the Oklahoma athletic department. That appears to be a queer crusade, Mr. Talbot, because we thought Oklahoma had plenty of money to stave off the wolf."

Farrar's column continued:
"We admit freely that the Southwest would break out in a lather of satisfaction if the conference could lure Oklahoma into its fold.
"However, the Big Steven conference, which year in and year out is a pretty nifty league, would have its 'incentive' cut to the bone. Oklahoma is the 'incentive' that keeps the Big Seven football teams point annually for their big one with Oklahoma.

"Pardon our talking like a member of the Rocky Mountain Empire Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Talbot, but please don't do this menstrous thing to us."

#### Bragan, Parker Return In '53

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 3 US-Two Texas baseball managers have been rehired for the next season. They are Bobby Bragan of the Fort Worth club in the Texas League and F. J. (Salty) Parker of Temple's Big State baseball

league club.
This was announced at the meeting of minor leagues here yester-

took over. In 1952, Parker the Temple team to its first league pennant.



COAHOMA—Coahoma teams won two of three games from O'Donnell representatives here Tuesday night but the visitors grabbed off the rights laurels in the feature attraction, the boys' A contest.

O'Donnell prevailed in that one, 43-37. Bennie Clark hit 15 points

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**Bulldogs Lose** 

To O'Donnell

in that one.

Billy Joe Cramer of Coahoma
was the game's top scorer, however, with 16 points.

Coahoma
If Stasey cannot sell the club to
Big Soring interests, he indicated

ever, with 16 points.

In the senior girls' game, Coahoma won, 36-17, with LaVerne Kennedy collecting 13 points and Donna Houston six for the winners.

In the boys' B string battle, Coahoma finished in front, 28-27. Dudley Arnett collected nine points, Eugene Lewis seven for the Bulldogs.

If Stasey cannot sell the club to Big Spring interests, he indicated he would try to peddle it in Hobbs, N. M.

Stasey said Monday his asking price for the club, which included the contracts for ten ball players, is \$15,000. His 'rock bottom' price without the players, he stated, was a support of the club to Big Spring interests, he indicated he would try to peddle it in Hobbs, N. M.

dogs.
Coahoma will see action here st.000.
The game will not count in conference standings.



Jayhawks, as cold as yesterday morning's breakfast coffee during the first half, caught fire in the

Hawks Lick Decatur

In Season's Opener

**Gilmore Gets** 

Howard County Junior College's

third quarter and romped to an

impressive 76-54 victory over the

It was the season's opener for

the Hawks, and they experienced

their difficulties in the early

moments of the game. Following

the half-time intermission, however,

they came out with the smooth-

running offense that local fans have

come to associate with the Jay-

Dick Gilmore poured nine

field goals and three free toss-

es through the hoop for 21

points to lead the Hawks to

Gilmore was aided under the

Jayhawk basket by Dallas Wil-

liams, who pick up 16 points on five field goals and six gratis shots.

Both Williams and Gilmore were effective on follow-up shorts dur-ing most of the game.

dall, the six-foot, six-inch center,

began hitting with his hooks shot

from out front. He meshed seven

The Hawks couldn't get started

at the outset of the game. They

did manage a narrow 9-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter after

the lead had changed hands sev-eral times. By half-time, the Hawks were ahead by 29-22, but

the Indians were still very much

Then, following the intermission

for a couple of field goals on fast breaks, Bobby Maines chipped in

with a few set shots, and the HCJC

lads soon had erased all doubt

had nudged the Decatur B team

about the eventual outcome. Earlier, the HCJC B aggregation

games, scored 14 points.

in the ball game.

goals and five free tosses

the Decatur attack with 19

the Indians, Big Travis Ran

plenty of trouble when he

bawks every year.

victory.

Decatur Indians last night.

21 Points

49er Backfield Ace

Shown in practice is Hugh McElhanny, star rookie back of the San Francisco 49ers, formerly of the University of Washington.

## LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

PHOENIX — At least one person, who for the present prefers to remain anonymous, may come to Big Spring after the Minor League Convention ends here, and make the townspeople a proposition that would keep the city in baseball.

His proposition could be this: He would purchase either 50 or 51 per cent of the stock, with fans there to put up the rest. He would become general manager and

Charley Warren, who played his usual fine floor game, got through name his own field manager.

He indicates he would make limited use of the Cubans again and has been assured of liberal help from Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, who insists he does not want to see Big Spring get out of base-

Proposals to re-align the Longhorn and WT-NM Leagues, con-trary to general opinion, are far from dead. Fact is, the re-shuffling may take place here some time this

by 47-44, in a game that wasn't decided until the final two minutes week.

Pat Stasey, who is departing Big Spring to become field boss and general manager at Roswell, indicates conditions are not only favorable but ripe to move the Rockets into the WT-NM League.

El Paso is a definite possibility for membership in the WT-NM of play. Rodney Cramer scored 11 points to pace the Hawks in that played for the Indians in both

League.

Abilene and Lamesa would be moved into the Longhorn League, as per the original plan, and, from all indications, officials of both

clubs are ready for the change.

Should Big Spring remain in the league, it would again be favorably situated geographically, under such an alignment. Too, it would profit from much of the natural rivalry built up with those two cities in high school athletics.

Realizing all too well that it must pare expenses if it wants to continue in business, the WT-NM League has already cut its limit on veterans to four per club, which is even fewer than Longhorn League clubs plan to carry.

Every team in the WT-NM League has been hurting for years because of the enormous salaries they have been paying.

Among well known baseball personalties job-hunting here are Hack Miller, former boss at Lubbock and Abilene, and Buddy Hancken, formerly of Ballinger.

Miller says he definitely wants to return to baseball in some ca-

Incidentally, Amarillo of the WT-NM League desperately wants would be of great help at the gate.

Albuquerque has ended its quest for a manager. It has signed Tom Jordon, the ex-Roswell boss, for the 1953 season. They say his

#### Stasey Has Until Dec. 15 To Dispose Of Local Club

Big Spring professional baseball club who has been hired as general manager of the Roswell Rockets, has been given until Dec. 15 to dispose of his baseball interests in Big

Stasey still holds the franchise rights in Big Spring.

zona, Tuesday, voted Stasey the de- Guff Circuit

It had been proposed here that the franchise itself be retained with the players. The group assuming charge would then appoint a gen-eral manager, who would be given

#### Mann To Speak

Pat Stasey, former head of the free reign in picking his own play-The league directors also voted

to approve the transfer of the Sweetwater club to Pecos. A. C. Gonzales holds the franchise. He also maintains clubs at Paris, Tex-as; Chickasha, Okla.; and Decatur,

# Longhorn League directors, meeting in formal session at the Minor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 3 /h—Guy Airey, former owner of the Beau-mont club in the Texas League, is the new president of the Gulf Coast League, following a successful move by GCL owners to oust long-time President Howard Green.

time President Howard Green.
Airey, it was pointed out last night, has not agreed to serve so actually the Gulf Coast loop may be without a president for awhile.
Green agreed to quit after owners of five clubs in the loop expressed displeasure with him. Actually, they needed a two-thirds majority to oust him.
The vote to put Airey in the president's post was 5-3, the same as that to oust Green.

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (F—The Southern Methodist University football team will have its annual banquet Friday night. The main speaker will be Gerald Mann, Dallas attorney who was a star quarterback for SMU from 1925-27.

president's post was 5-3, the same as to to oust Green.

Bill Alexander, Brownsville, was also nominated for the post.

Many had believed that Boyd.

Sorelle, former Dallas and San Johnny Villanueva, 138, New Orleans, scored a TKO over J. W. (Kid) Heary, 134, Houston, in 2:32 of the fifth round of scheduled sixround match.

greats - Jim Tatum and George Barclay.

Snavely resigned last night, effective Jan. 1. The University Athletic Council accepted the resignation and said the veteran mentor the Department of Athletics and Physical Education possibly teach-

Tatum May Go

To NCU Post

One-Armed Grid

Star Is Named

To All-America

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

sonville, Ala., Teachers football team and newly named to a berth on The Associated Press' Little All-America team of 1952.

An accident in a swing when

Conneil was 10 years old cost him his left arm below the elbow, but the rugged 6-1 athlete from Gads-

par with the other gridiron greats

Connell was the running guard

for the Alabama Teachers in their

guards-around play.

handed interception of a pass.

Twenty-two colleges and univer

ground gainer, and Steve Trudnak, blasting fullback of the unbeaten

The offensive team's line is made up of Joe Kirven, Presby-terian and Tony Chambers, Mas-

sachusetts, at end; Robert Lade,

sack of Iowa State Teachers at

Lagod and his tackle mate, Cal

Lenoir-Rhyne team.

Ala., is ranked today on a

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 UB-Meet Joe Connell, guard for the Jack-

The white - haired, 54-year - old Snavely had guided the Tar Heels for 10 years, eight of them in succession. His 1946 and 1948 teams went to the Sugar Bowl and his 1949 squad to the Cotton Bowl. His resignation came after the Tar Heels ended the three most

Tar Heels ended the three most disastrous seasons in their history. They won only seven of 28 games and only two weeks ago ended an 11-game losing streak by beating South Carolina. They won only two of eight games this year.

The Athletic Council said its coaches committee would recommend a new coach, but gave no indication as to whom would be offered the job.

Tatum, head coach at Maryland and a great guard under Snavely when the latter first coached here in 1934-35, has been metioned as the top candidate for the job for more than a year. Barclay, an all-time university lineman, was head coach at Washington and Lee until brought here last year to help Snavely install the split-T formation.

Other coaches already figuring in speculation are Art Guepe of Virginia, Johny Vaught of Mississippi, a former assistant here, and Jim Gill, Snavely's long-time assistant on the Tar Heel staff.

#### Hartdegan, Alonzo **Battle To Draw**

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3 & Joey Hartdegen, 143, New Orleans, and Lorenzo Alonzo, 143, Juarez, Mex-ico, fought to a ten-round draw in

one of the great all-around athletes in the history of the Texas Inter-

#### scholastic League and later coach at Howard Payne College in Brown-**HSU Places Three** wood, will serve as principal speak-er at the Coahoma High School football banquet here Friday night The program gets underway at On All-Loop Team p.m. Friday in the High School Gymnasium, The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.50 adult,

By CURTIS P. DONNELL

Speak At CHS Party

and 75 cents, student. Cheaney has served as starter for the Big Spring Relays for a number of years. The banquet meal will consist of

Notre Dame box attack and his agile 180 pounds made him the team's most effective blocker. In addition, he did the kicking off, converted some of the touchdowns and was used a time or two as a ball carrier in the venerable barbecued beef, beans and potato salad, served banquet style. The 1952 Coahoma team, coached Probably the most amazing Connell effort of the year was his one-

by Fred Salling and Winfred Talley, only to Hermleigh, the District 5-E sities are represented on the Little Among senior gridders who will All-America, a team which gets its

be honored at the party include Gerry Hoover, Billy Joe Cramer, Bill Read, Johnny Wlison, Don involved and is in no way a re-flection on either the size or ability Stroder and Johnny Bob Turner.

#### repeaters from the No. 1 team of a year ago—halfback Ralph Di Micco of Alfred and tackle Chester Micco of Alfred and tackle Chester Lagod of Chattanooga. Both are seniors and Lagod, a returned vetseniors and Lagod, a returned veteran, already has been drafted by the New York Giants of the Na-

tional Football League.
With DiMicco in the offensive backfield is Al Conway of William Jewell: Don Gottlob of Sam Houston State, the country's leading Thirty-three boys have reported for initial practice of the A and B squads of the Big Spring High Workouts were launched Monday

under direction of Coach Wayne Bonner in the new high school gymnasium. Those out for the first practice

included: Luke Thompson, Jerry Brooks, Oakey Hagood, Don Anderson, Steve Kornfeld, Don Washburn. Lefty Reynolds, Bill Early, Brick

Peru, Neb., Teachers, and Tom Fann, Tennessee Tech, at tackles; Pete Swanson, Whitworth, and Connell at guards, and Lou Bohn-Johnson, Frosty Robison, Jimmle Parks, Bobby Phillips, Wiley Brown, James Ray, Warren Anderson, Robert Morehead. mack, Leet Patterson, Sidney But-Roberts of Gustavus-Adolphus, are the big wheels in the defensive setup that includes two light but ler, Morris Rhodes, Charles Clark, Al Kloven, Wayne Tollett, Frank Long, Wayne Medlin, J. C. Armfurious line-backers. They are Rob-ert Wiechard of Kings Point, and stead, Bobby Hayworth, David Read, Tommy McAdams, Carl

Anderson, Bobby Hinkley and R. B.

The secondary defense is com-pl ted by Ron Billings of Pacific Lutheran, Wally Bullington of Abi-lene Christian and Neil Garrett of Hall. The Steers open their 1952-53 sea-

and Abilene High.

#### CHAPEL HILL, N. C. 48—The University of North Carolina today started looking for a new fooball coach to replace Carl Snavely, and speculation immediately centered on two former Tar Heel player **Ackers Drafted** By Shreveport

Jim Ackers, former Big Spring outfielder, has been drafted from the Artesia club of the Longhorn would be assigned other duties in League by Shreveport of the Texas

Ackers went through spring drills here two years ago but was sent to Midland by Manager Pat Stasey. He later was with Texas City.

Wayne Wallace, former San Angelo first sacker, has been drafted from Corpus Christi of the Gulf Coast League by Houston of the Texas League.

Lyssy, Hardin-Simmons Dick Shinaut, Texas Western Cardella, Arizoni Cowboys Beater San Angelo first sacker, has been drafted from Corpus Christi of the Gulf Coast League by Houston of the Texas League.

Sul Ross Beaten

By Cadets, 69-67

ROSWELL, N. M., Dec. 3 then New Mexico Military Institute decisioned Sul Ross State College of Alpine, Tex., 69-67, in a non-conference basketball tilt last night.

NMMI led 39-26 at the half, High scorer was Sul Ross Forward Lewellen with 30 points.

HOUSTON, Dec. 3 then the University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Force and in the fold of Angeles Rams, who picked their No. 1 draft choice.

McFadin, Texas, All-squard in 1950, is out of Force and in the fold of Angeles Rams, who picked their No. 1 draft choice.

McFadin was discharge day at Carswell Air Force and arrived here last night with 20 points.

Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season last night with a 67-54 win over Hardin-Simmons University of Houston opened its cage season l

PHOENIX, Dec. 3 49-The Uni- Marvin Wahlin, ASC Tempe. The defensive all-star team: LE-Bob Dirmeyer, Texas West-

Bobby Cavazos, Texas Tech; FB

versity of Arizona dominates The Associated Press all-star Border Conference offensive football team ern; LT - John Jankans, ASC Conference offensive footpair team and Arizona State College at Tempe the defensive squad.

The teams were picked on the basis of nominations by coaches and sports editors in the conference. Tempe; LG-Tom Fallon, ASC Tempe; RG-Ray Howard, Texas Tech; RT-King Duclos, Texas Western: RE-Billy Wright, Texas ence. Four Arizona players were chosen for the offensive team and a like number of Arizona State Sun Tech: SAF-Chester Lyssy, Hardin-Simmons; LH-Jim Turner, Texas Tech; RH—Dave Richards, Arizona; LB—Bob Alford, ASC Tempe; LF—Don Fancher, ASC

Hardin-Simmons, Arizona State at Tempe, the conference cham-pions, and Texas Tech each placed pions, and Texas Tech each placed two players on the offensive team Texas Western placed one.

The Tech Red Raiders have three players on the defensive team; Texas Western Miners two and Hardin-Simmons and Arizona one each.

one each.

Dick Shinaut, the brilliant quarterback of the Miners, received the most votes of any nominee. He was the almost unanimous choice for the quarterback position on the all-star offensive team.

John Tonz, Arizona, was the overwhelming choice for offensive

right guard.
Virgil Savage, ASC Tempe, was far ahead of the field of offensive enter and Jim Donarski, Arizona Donarski's teammate, Ken Car della, was an equally easy winne for offensive left halfback.

for offensive left halfback.

Balloting for other positions on the offensive team was close. Buddy Lewis, Arizona, came out on top for left tackle; Hollice Davis, Texas Tech, won the right tackle post. Marvin Wahlin, ASC Tempe, topped a field of six for fullback. John Jankans, ASC Tempe, was an overwhelming choice for left tackle on the all-star defensive team. Ray Howard of Texas Tech won right guard easily and Jim won right guard easily and Jim Turner, Texas Tech, was an easy choice for left half. But the other

The Steers open their 1952-53 season Friday night in Odessa. Odessa repays the visit on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at which time the Steers play their first home game.

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, the Steers take on Colorado City in Colorado City. The week end of Dec. 12-13, the Steers are entered in the Hardin-Simmons University Tournanament at Abilene, which has lured some of the better high school teams in Texas, including Borger, Poly of Fort Worth, San Angelo

Chester Lyssy, Hardin-Simmons was a close choice for safety, barely edging Sun Devil John Henry Johnson.

Henry Johnson.

Lyssy was the only man to place on both the offensive and defen-

Davis, Texas Tech; RE—Chester Lyssy, Hardin-Simmons; QB— Dick Shinaut, Texas Western; LHB— Ken Cardella, Arizona; RHB—

# Cowboys Beaten

Terrell and Center battle at Kilgore Friday night in the headline game of the Class AA Texas schoolboy football playoff. It is important in two ways—it sends un-defeated, untied teams against each other and from this game is likely to come the finalist of the

op bracket. Each school has won 11 games with Terrell romping to 391 points while allowing the opposition 68 and Center rolling up 373 points to 115 for the oppos

Other top favorites in Class AA included undefeated, untied Floyincluded undefeated, untied Floydada, which would appear to have fairly easy salling this week in meeting Childress, Childress lost to Phillips, 39-0, and last week Floydada beat Phillips, 13-7.

Stamford, also undefeated and untied, may run into more than bargained for this week against

bargained for this week against Seminole, which is not undefeated but has played probably a toughe schedule than Stamford. But Stam ford has the scoring power and the defense. The Indians have roll-ed to 385 points in 11 games while giving the opposition just 49. On down into the South are two

undefeated, untied teams-Killeen and Huntsville. The stage is set for them to clash next week in the quarter-finals. Huntsville plays Ennis this week while Killeen has Belton. Huntsville will be a short favorite to win but Killeen would appear a heavy choice over a Bel ton team that has lost four games Five of the eight games in Class

AA are Friday with this schedule: Friday—Floydada at Childress 2 p.m.; Stephenville at Grahem on both the offensive and defensive teams.

The offensive all-star team:
LE—D. C. Andrews, Hardin-Simmons; LT—Buddy Lewis, Arizona; RT—Hollice
John Tonz, Arizona; RT—Hollice
Davis Texas Tech: RE—Chester Student 2:30 pm; Friday—Floydada at Childress, 2 pm.; Stephenville at Grahem, 8 pm.; Terrell vs Center at Killeen, 200 pm.; Bellville vs LaMarque at Richmond-Rosenberg, 8 pm.; Saturday—Stamford vs Seminole at Bunts. Snyder, 2:30 p.m.; Ennis at Hunt ville, 2 p.m.; Weslaco at Yoakum.

#### McFadin Is Out Of Air Force

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3 (B—Bud McFadin, Texas, All - America guard in 1950, is out of the Air Force and in the fold of the Los

Angeles Rams, who picked him as their No. 1 draft choice. McFadin was discharged Mon-day at Carswell Air Force Base and arrived here last night. Coach J. Hampton Pool said it was doubtful if McFadin would see











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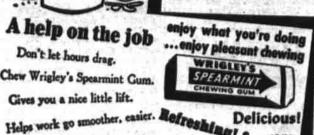


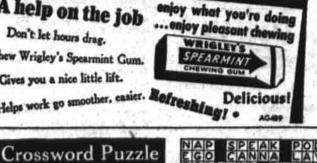












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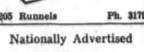
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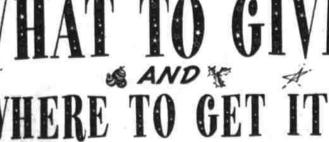
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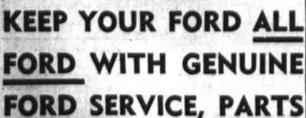
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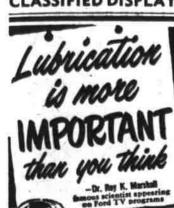
day, both being in the Driver Spraberry. A new location and two
deepening projects in Howard
County's Coronet-2900 area have
also been filed with the Railroad
but there is no report or or account. Commission.

Magnolia Petroleum Company' No. 4-A Sam Preston in Midland County flowed 24 hours for 342.75 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil. Hanely Company's No. 1-Ab TXL in Glasscock County made a potential of 412.62 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil.

#### Borden

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, got to 3,320 in dolomite Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, C

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but there is no report on recovery.

No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north
Superior No. 8-850 Jones, C SE
and west of lines, east half, secNE, section 580, block 97, H&TC
tion 10, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, is now at 5,155 feet in survey, is reported at 8,416 feet in

Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east, lin, 867 from south and 467 from section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, eat lines, section 43, block 32, tsp. got to 6.287 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, section 3, block 4, Cun-Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C feet.

SE, section 95, block M. Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen.

330 from south and east lines, southquarter, section 95, block M. west quarter, section 95, block M. EL&RR survey, is reported at 5,110 in lime and sand. Texas Crude No. 1 Cone. C NW

NW, section 97, block M, EL&RR to 5,000. survey, got to a total depth of 4,405 feet. Operator is waiting on cefeet. Operator is waiting on cement of 9 5-8-inch casing at 4.402 330 from south and 990 from east Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE 3,000

SE, section 2, block H, ELARR survey, is cleaning out at 11,004 Midland feet in lime. Operator is preparing a drillstem test. The other test attempted failed.
Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is taking a drillstem test from 7,885 feet to 7,918 feet.

#### Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, reached 6,653 feet in lime and shale, Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen-

drickson, C SE NE, section 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, is now at 11,860 feet in lime and shale. Hanley No. 1-AB TXL, 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 25, block 37, tsp. 4south, T&P survey, flowed 8 hours to make a 24-hour potential of 412.2 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil through a 24-64 inch choke. The gas-oil ratio was 722-1. Top of pay was 6,918

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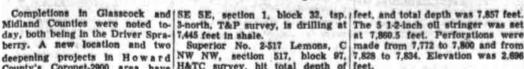
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Pan-American No. 1 M. L. Ham-

3-north, T&P survey, is now at 424 feet in shale. Operator is waiting on cement on surface casing. Sun No. 1 Jones, 330 from north and east of lines, section 11, block 26, H&TC survey, reached 2,895 ningham survey, was not reported feet in dolomite. Operator is taking a drillstem test from 2,888 to 2,895

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1-D EL&RR survey, is preparing to Chester L. Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east lines northeast quarter section 59-20, LaVaca, filed application to deepen to 5,000

Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from outh and west lines of the north half of southeast quarter section 330-20, LaVaca, also filed to deeper

Cosden No. 2-B Chester L. Jones

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 4-A Sam Preston, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines lease section 20-37-4s, TIP, Driver Spraberry, flowed 24 hours through drafrac. It made one per cent water and 342.75 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 210-250, gas-oil ratio 484-1, elevation 2,743 DF; top pay 7,169, total depth 7,293, the 5½ at 7,138.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, ,280 from east line and 2,640 from south line, league 258, Briscoe CSL, drilled to 9,000 feet in lime and

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson 660 from south and west of lines, section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, reached 10,095 feet in lime and shale. Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE

NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-T&P survey, hit 7,940 feet in shale. Operator is waiting on deaths from diarrhea decreased cement for 5½-inch lines on bottom. deaths from 1941, but in Tex-Gen. Del.; T. L. White, City; Charles reparations are being made to test Spraberry.

#### Mitchell

south and east of lines, southwest puarter, section 61, block 20, La-Vaca survey, was plugged and abandoned at plugged back total depth of 3.920 feet.

Standard No. 1-1 Dunn, 660 from south and west of lines, northwest quarter, section 64, block 20, La-Vaca, is cleaning out at 550 feet. F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east of lines, section 10, block 12. H&TC survey, is drilling at 5,492 feet in shale. Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW

#### Sterling

#### Trio Of Gamblers Forfeit Bonds By Failure To Appear

Three persons gave up \$150 rather than face gambling charges in Corporation Court this morning. The trio—two men and a woman—were arrested by police about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. They were gambling in a local cafe.
The three posted appearance deposits of \$50 each. The bonds were

forfeited on failure of the trio to show up in court this morning. Taken into custody along with the three gamblers was a dice shaker and about a dozen dice of various sizes and other qualities.

#### Attorney To Speak At Scout Banquet

Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., attorney, is to be the speaker for the 30th annual meeting and ban-quet of the Buffalo Trails Council in Midland Jan. 22.

R. A. Lipscomb, Wink, chairman of the council meeting and program selection. This will be the second time for the Chickasha attorney



#### Ladder Of Bombs And Rockets

Luther Pennington, aviation ordnance man first class, of San Angelo, Tex., mounts a lethal ladder of bombs and rockets to make last minute adjustments on the ordnance load slung from the wing of an AD Skyraider. The folded wing is lowered for flight. Pennington is serving with Attack Squadron 702 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge in the Korean combat zone. (U. S. Navy Photo from

#### Infant Deaths In State Due To Diarrhea Reported High

in proportion to population—and an upward trend in the number of diarrhea cases in the state ap- Department of Health indicate that peared to be the reason, University deaths from diarrhea are greatest

eed for the death rate of Texas ulations," the article declares. infants to be so high, University Medical Branch investigators de-clare in the current issue of "Texas Reports on Biology and Medicine, Medical Branch publication. The scientists cited the need for

for informational programs in areas where more diarrhea deaths occur. There are no "wonder drugs" generally satisfactory for treating the disease, they point out. but death can be prevented by emergency treatment if a physician

In the nation as a whole, infant as they increased, the article asserts. In 1941, about 10 per cent of the diarrhea deaths in the country occurred among Texas infants, it, in 1948, 25 per cent were Tex-Standard No. 3-1 Jones, 660 from as children, it adds. Data for 1948 were the latest available to the investigators.

Texas had only a twentieth o

#### Airman Is Held On Charges Of Assault

Roberto E. Lopez, Latin-American airman from Webb Air Force Base, was charged in County Court today with aggravated assault. He is being held in County Jail in connection with the beating of Marguerito Flores around midnight timer at Colorado City's rodeos, Monday. Flores, local Latin Ameriand has had many a hearty chuckle NW, section 7, block 97, H&TC Monday. Flores, local Latin Ameri-survey, got down to 2,450 feet in pital after the beating for examination. He received a severe head

Lopez is charged with aggravat-Pan-American No. 1 Foster, S SE SW, section 17, block 13, SPRR survey, is now down to 7,805 feet in place in northwest Big Spring.

nish the names of department per-

Among its recommendations, the jury suggested that the U. S. set up a code of security rules to which its citizens must conform

In its statement, the State Department said in part:
The Department of State is not in a position to instruct the United Nations Secretariat on the appoint-

nists.

"In response to a request from
the grand jury, the Department of
State identified for the grand jury
28 persons previously separated
from the U. N. or now suspended.
In 24 cases out of the 28, the department had made an adverse mment.
"The Department of State did youth worker, is in charge of overall arrangements for the district

GALVESTON - From 1941 the U. S. population, yet, in 1948, through 1948 Texas had twice as about a fourth of the nation's in-many infant deaths as New York— fant deaths from diarrhea occurred -and in the state, the article continues. "Studies made by the Texas State in counties of the state with adof Texas scientists report.

Research indicates there was no mittedly high Latin-American pop

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Arch Ratliff, 605 . 13th; T. M. Dunagan, Rt. 2; Mrs. Olive D. Sawyer, Garden City; Mrs. Alma Breiner, City; Mrs. Christene Tindol, Coahoma; Mrs. Barbara Jones, 1800 Owens; finds out about the case in time W. G. Billings, 1012 Bluebonnet; and has proper facilities for treat- Dora Flores, 105 NE 3rd; I. R. Purvis, 511 Aylford; Mrs. Montez

Owens, 507 W. 6th. Tibbels, 406 Circle; Mrs. Norma Whitehead, Colorado City; Mrs. Peggy Myers. 506 Owens; Mrs. Gloria Croxton, 412 Union; Mrs. Joan Hood, 909 Nolan; Ramona Chavez, City; Hazel Stuirgon, Gall Rt.; H. C. Wolf, Coahoma.

#### Now He Knows How Rodeo Riders Feel

COLORADO CITY - John Me Guire, 62, who lives nine miles northwest of Colorado City, was released from the Root Hospital Tuesday, after a partial recovery Sunday afternoon acciden from a at his farm.

McGuire is a perennial rodeo as some cowpoke legged it for the arena fence a step ahead of an angry steer. Now he knows how the rodeo-er

feels when he "goes for the fence. Sunday afternoon, he and son Bob — deputy sheriff of Mitchell County - moved a white faced cow from the pasture to the barn near his home. When the cow was re-leased after her ride, she charged the McGuires, and as the elder McGuire says, "I tried to keep a post between us, and finally made a run for a feed trough —" As (Continued From Page 1)

a run for a feed trough —" As he reached the safety of the feed trough irrough, he stumbled and fell, cracking a rib and lacerating his scalp and face.

# before being permitted to accept employment with the U. N. or its specialized agencies.

A brief, pre-district convention rally will be held for local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members this eve-ning, Grover Good, YMCA executive ment of any one, not even an American.

"As has been disclosed . . ., the Department of State has identified for the (U. N.) secretary general U. S. nationals on the Secretariat whom it believes to be Communists.

day.

Good said about 50 Big Spring delegates are to attend the convention. The district gathering will be presided over this year by Bennie Compton, Big Spring, district president. Betty Anderson of the local Tri-Hi-Y organization is secretary. Col. Dan Pitt, Plainview, regional

comment.

"The Department of State did not disclose the names of people in the department was evaluated the cases in which no adverse comment was made, as this could only result in their being alacent they thought of a comment of the comment of the comment was made, as this could only result in their being alacent they thought of a comment of the co

## **Funds Sought** For A Negro **Youth Town**

A drive is being made in Big Spring for money to aid Youth Town, a home for underprivileged Negro children. Lefred Williams, Negro secretary

of the school, arrived here Tuesday on a tour through West Texas towns He is visiting leading business firms in the city for contributions. Honorary memberships to Youth being offered all contributors. Williams said. The town is being sponsored by the Colored Church of Christ Holiness. Henry Armstrong, famed Negro

ex-fighter, is one of the town's back-ers. Bishop W. E. Holman is president. Youth Town is located at Vicksburg, Arizona. Williams said that only 14 boys

are housed in the town now. Another unit is being donated by the mayor of Vicksburg, and girls will be housed in it, he said. The town is non-denominational

in outlook, he said. Negro boys and girls from all over the United States will be cared for when money is received, "We've yet to turn away a boy," Williams said. Youth Town is being modeled after the famous Boys' Town for

after the famous Boys' Town for white boys, Williams added.

The Negro solicitor visited Midland and Odessa before coming to Big Spring. Thursday he is due in San Angelo, and he will return to Youth Town for Christmas.

He said a local chairman would be appointed to raise money. "Anyone wishing to contribute to the town can address their money to Youth Town, Box 37, Vicksburg, Arizona," he said.

#### **WOW Meeting Scheduled Here**

Some 250 out-of-town Woodmen, including state and national WOW dignitaries, are expected here Tuesday for a district meeting of Woodmen of the World.

The Logrollers Association gathering, although designated a district affair, will attract Woodmen from practically every section of

from practically every section of the state, due to the plans of the national president, Farrar New-berry of Omsha, Neb., to attend, said George Hine, Abilene, North-west Texas manager for the or-

ganization.

The meeting will be held in the local WOW hell, 112 E. 2nd. A barbecue at 6 p.m. will open the program which will include a business meeting and initiation of nev

Woodmen.
R. N. Dossmann, San Antonio, national director for the organization, will be among the visitors.
On the local entertainment committee for the meeting are Gen Thomas, Leon Cain, Taylor Ander son, Troy Newton, Sam Smith, Floyd Jones, B. D. Walker, and Jake Trantham.

#### Bivouac Cancelled At Webb Air Base **By Scout Officials**

The Boy Scout Explorer bivousc planned at Webb Air Force Base this week end has been cancelled, it was announced today by Field Director Jimmy Hale.

of interest.
"We've had very few reservations, and it isn't right for Webb Air Force Base officials to hold

open house for a few Scouts," he said.

The cancellation was made at a councilwide meeting Tuesday night. "We appreciate the cooperation of base officals in the project," he added.

#### City Airport Runways Are Being Graded Now

Runways and parking area at the city airport (Hamilton Field) are being graded since ground was put in a "workable" condition by recent rains, Barney Edens, airport manager, reported teday.

Also under construction at the airport is a new 50-by-50 steel hangar, being erected by Herman Taylor for sheltering his big ambulance plane and other equipment.

Edens said civilian air traffic at the local field remains steady, with mostly light planes landing here.

#### Co-Operation Is Seen With Business By **New Administration**

ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 3 UM-"The new administration can be depended upon to give industry every co-operation it deserves," Southwestern oil men were told to

T. S. Petersen, president of Standard Oil Co. of California, of-fered that opinion in an address prepared for the annual convention

leasing of public lands.

Youth To Boys Ranch

A 9-year-old boy from Big Spring was taken to the West Texas Boys' Ranch at San Angelo Tuesday.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the boy's mother requested he be sent to the recognition of the sent to the requested he be sent to the recognition of the sent to the requested he be sent to the requested he be sent to the requested he sent to the description in the House tax scandal investigating subcommittee will be continued by the GOP-controlled Congress.

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#### Suit Is Filed To Dissolve Station KTXC Partnership

# TO BE TALKED

A conference of interested citizens and public officials has been set this evening for the discussion of a Citizens Traffic Commission in Big Spring. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the city courtroom at the city hall, Murrell Tripp, mayor of Lub-bock, and other officials of that city, are to be here to discuss the Traffic Commission pro-

gram. A unit has been operat-ing in Lubbock with outstand-Object of such a commission here would be to work in conjunction with public agencies and law enforcement officials to develop

to develop a stronger traffic safety program in the com-McCarthy Is **Urging Probe** 

Of Diplomat

ginning tomorrow.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee recommended last July 2, after a year-long probe for any subversive influences on U. S. policies in the Far East, that perjury proceedings be brought against both Lattimore and Da-Davies, formerly on the State

Department's policy planning staff, now is deputy political adviser to U. S. occupation authorities in Six County Agents

From Texas Given

Service Certificates

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 UB-Distinuished service certificates have been awarded six Texas county agents for outstanding service to agriculture during 10 years or

The certificates were presented

yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Texans receiving the awards were L. H. McElroy, Gaines County; Ralph E. Lindsey, Palo Pinto; Houston E. Smith, Presidio; W. P. Graham, Coryell (now retired); Bill N. Rector, Guacalupe, and H.

#### D. Haegelin, Duval. Explorers from all over the Buf-falo Trail Council were to have at-tended the bivouac. Hale said there

Be Named At Show CHICAGO, Dec. 3 W-The nation's prize porker will be picked today at the International Live Stock Exposition.

Naming of the grand champion barrow will be today's outstanding event.

event.

The winner will take his place as a prize "eating" animal along-side Ohio's Leader 2nd, a 1,100 pound shorthorn that was named grand champion steer yesterday.

The steer, a roan, 19 months old yearling owned by Ohio State University, was picked as the best of about 750 steers.

The reserve grand champion

The reserve grand champion steer was Ike, a 1,000 pound Here-ford senior calf owned by John and Myron Minish, Dysart, Ia.

#### Grim Report Is Made On Etex Forest Fires

WOODVILLE, Dec. 3 # The director of the Texas Forest Service has made a grim report in this town deep in the East Texas piney woods.
Dr. A. B. Folweiler said yester-

New association officers elected included H. M. Seaman, Houston, president, and K. P. Chinn, Hous-

Clyde Thomas and George in the station. Clyde and George

dersons have exclusive control of the business and runs it under secret management, refusing an

secret management, refusing an audit of the books,
Clyde and George Thomas allege that the Andersons "will squander their assets and divert the assets to their own personal use" during the pendency of the suit. That is the reason given for the need of a receiver.

The Thomases allege that the Andersons' management has brought KTXC close to bankruptcy and close to "losing permit to do business."

#### White And Negro **Educators Meet**

annual conventions here.

It was announced that the same standards of accreditation will benceforth apply for schools in both organizations.

# Is Arrested In Ohio

Monday.

The San Diego Coast Guard air station dispatched a search plane, but called off the flight when it was learned the private plane landed at Thermal.

LIVESTOCE
FORT WORTH, Dec. 3 (F)—Caitle 2 800; calves 800; ateady; good and choice sinughter steers and yearings (25-25); nominant and medium 812-250; beef cover \$14-511, 800; you' and choice shaughter calver \$15-25; common and medium \$13-515; assaber steer calves \$15-23; sincker steer yearings \$15-435; stocker theer yearings \$15-435; stocker theer yearings \$25.50 (over: stocker cover \$16-511.

Hop. 400; butcher hops streng to 35 cents higher but sows weak Good and choice 180-200 pound hops \$11.55; shaton 180-180 pound \$15.50-416.75; away \$13.50.

Dr. A. B. Folweiler said yesterday forest fires have burned out a total of 162,000 acres of East Texas timberland in 60 days ending Nov. 30.

Folweiler, of College Station.

Folweiler of College Station.

He described the situation as "one of the worst years in history." Carelessness caused most of the fires, Folweiler added.

New association officers elected

New association officers elected. NEW YORK, Decked with the service of the consistence of the consistenc

#### THE WEATHER

Clyde Thomas and George in the station. Clyde and George Thomas filed a petition in 118th District Court today against Taylor Anderson and E. W. Anderson to dissolve partnership of radio station KTXC.

At the present time, the Andersons have 85 per cent of the interest cons have 85 per cent of the interest cons have 85 per cent of the interest cons have 85 per cent of the interest constant per cellular court. The petition asks that an accountant be appointed to go over the firm's books to list disbursements and receipts and check the physical value of the property.

CITIZEN GROUP

ON TRAFFIC IS

TO BE TAILED

Judge Floyd Jones, who is pre-siding over the 118th Judicial Dissiding over the 118th Junious Directed Tuesday that Taylor and E. W. Anderson appear in court Dec. 15 to show cause why an accountant should not be appointed to review the com-pany's books.

The petition alleges that the An-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 II.—Sen.
McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he assumed the Justice Department would follow up its grand jury probe of Owen Lattimore with similar action against career diplomat John P. Davies Jr.

Atty-Gen. James McGranery announced yesterday he had ordered evidence about Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor and Far East specialist, submitted to a grand jury here, beginning temorrow.

MEMPHIS III.—White and Negro educators from 11 Southern states met for the first time yesterday in a joint session of their professional associations.

Delegates to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (white) and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met in a Negro church.

Speakers of both races halled the "dawn of a new era in the South." Both associations are holding their Speakers of both races halled the unsegregated conference as the "dawn of a new era in the South." Both associations are holding their

# Man Wanted In Texas

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3 (A-Elvin C. McIntosh, 39, wanted by federal authorities in Texas on a conspiracy charge, was arrested at his home yesterday.

An indictment returned by a federal grand jury at Tyler. Tex., Nov. 26 charged that when McIntosh and two other men were operating the Oakland Vocational Institute, Palestine, Tex., April 1, 1951, he conspired to defraud the government by making false statements and representations in connection with the Servicemen's Rehabilitation Act.

McIntosh walved extradition when brought before U. 5. Commissioner J. Paul Geoghegan and was held under \$1.500 bond. He said he came to Cincinnati last January.

# **Lost Private Plane**

Found In California SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 3 UM-A small private plane, with a Spearman, Tex., couple aboard, which was reported missing on a flight from Phoenix, Ariz., to San Diego, landed safely at Thermal in the Imperial Valley, the Coast Guard reported last night.

The plane, carrying Mr. and and Mrs. C. A. McLain, was last reported over El Centro, Calif., Monday.

The San Piero Coast Guard at a control of the calif.

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erations.

The group included a new district manager for Safeway's West Texas area, Horace A. Justice of Abilene, Justice recently took this position after having served for nine years as a Safeway store manager in Abilene. He has been with Safeway for 17 years, and at one time or another has been on work with the company in Big Spring. Hamlin, Sweetwater and Graham. His district includes Big Spring.

Other officials here Tuesday were E. L. McIntosh of Dallas, retail

E. L. McIntosh of Dallas, operations manager; and Ira C. Kiker Jr., public relations man-

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KEEPS PEOPLE BUSY, ROTARY TOLD

# **Danish Cadet Believes Waste** Keeps U.S. Economy Bustling

en, Denmark, said differences in declared.

Waste apparently is what keeps the U. S. are responsible for a higher living standard here. He believes Europeans gradually will adopt American habits, even though the Yankee methods of production able socialism, which he described has been helped back to its feet by American aid and the treaty organization, would further benefit if it were allowed a larger share in the production of defense goods, however.

onsumption result in consider-In Denmark, Lt. Lynov said, autonobiles, clothing-all goods-are SAN ANGELO HE-WAY

OPENS—6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES CROSBY Bickford RIDING HIGH

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



Alrmen from Norway, Denmark made with emphasis on quality. England, France and Germany and Belgium Tuesday compared The products are purchased in the their homelands with the United same way—to last their owners in internal affairs of their country. Activities of the other nations

States for the enlightenment of local Rotarians.

The trio, stationed at Webb Air Force Base for jet pilot training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program, discussed political, social and educational differences existing between European nations and this country.

Lt. Jorgen Lynov, of Copenhase training as part Lynov, of Copenhase training the state of the United Same way—to last their owners in internal affairs of their country. Activities of the other nations draw the Belgian people together, more or less in self interest; consequently, products here in politics and national affairs, he don't have to be of as high quality explained, pointing out that Belgian people together, more or less in self interest; consequently, products here in politics and national affairs, he don't have to be of as high quality explained, pointing out that Belgian people together, more or less in self interest; consequently they take much interest in politics and national affairs, he control or two. Consequently, products here in politics and national affairs, he control or two. Consequently, products here in politics and national affairs, he control or two. Consequently, products here in politics and national affairs, he control or two. Consequently, products here in politics and national affairs of their country. Lt. Jorgen Lynov, of Copenhag-en, Denmark, said differences in declared.

Leaving the feeling of national security of Belgium. Belgian industry, which

able socialism, which he described however, as both good and bad. It is good, Lynov pointed out, in that hospital-Lynov pointed out, in that nospitalization and medical attention is available to everyone at a nominal fee. Unemployment isn't as disastrous to the individual either, he

A-C Hakon Krabseth, of Oslo,

Norway, compared educational sys-

In the primary schools (elementary and high school grades), Nor-wegian students study several lan-

guages, the sciences, and arts for a period of 13 or 14 years. How-

ever, the students aren't equipped for many jobs at the end of this

training, due to lack of specializa-tion, he said.

Krabseth expressed the belief that Norway's doctors, teachers and other professional workers are equal in ability to their American

contemporaries, but that Americans are far ahead of Europeans in

All three of the guests agreed that West Texas and Western Europe are "absolutely different."

The speakers were introduced by Lt. Dennis McClendon, public in-formation officer for WAFB. Mc-

formation officer for WAFB. Mc-Clendon conducted a question-and-answer panel in connection with the program, and questions from the floor were answered. McClendon presented the three European airmen as representative

of some 50 filers from Belgium, Norway, Denmark, France and Italy now receiving training at

Lynov, DeClippel and Krabseth are jet pilot students in class 53-A which is to graduate in February.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. UM - Patients at the Santa Cruz County Hospital got \$20,000 worth of meat

yesterday.

It was i't in preparation for any holiday feast. And the meat isn't likely to be tender. It consisted of 91 valuable fighting cocks seized

Sunday in a raid.

91 Fighting Cocks Given To Hospital

technical fields such as automob

production,

On the other hand, restrictions of on the other hand, restrictions of socialism "limit many things."
Aviation Cadet Theofiel DeClip-pel, Dendermonde, Belgium, credit-ed the proximity of such nations as

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Widow, Paroled Lifer To Be Wed

OMAHA W - A 68-year-old widow and the 62-year-old paroled Iowa penitenuary lifer whose years of loneliness she ended will be married here tomorrow.

Mrs. Addie L. Jackson and Ernest (Ole) Lindquist will be married in a simple courthouse ceremony.

Probably the only wedding

Probably the only wedding guests will be newsmen and neither Mrs. Jackson nor Lindquist feel they can take more than a day off their jobs for the occasion.

Lindquist—called the "loneliest lifer" in the Iowa Penitentiary—hadn't received a letter for 30 years nor a Christmas present for 40 when Mrs. Jackson, an Indiahadn't received a letter for 30 after serving 42 years for the slay-years nor a Christmas present for ing of a policema. He came to 40 when Mrs. Jackson, an India- Omaha and Mrs. Jackson followed.

**Blood Transfusion Technique Returns** Red Cells To Donor

PHILADELPHIA W - A blood transfusion technique now under experiment would return to a blood ma from the blood. Then the blood lonor the red cells taken from his

Dr. Joseph Stokes Jr., physician nola, Ia., widow, read of his case in 1949.

She promptly wrote him, mailed a gift and then followed up with nonthly visits.

Last April Lindquist was paroled

in chief at Children's Hospital, said the process is based on the principle used to separate cream from milk. A centrifuge whirls the freshly drawn slood at tremendous speed separating the plas-

is re-injected into the donor. Stokes said the method will increase the supply of gamma globulin, the traction of blood that protects against pollo and some

other diseases. Return of the red blood cells may make possible as many as 50 transfusions a year from an individual instead of the five or six now believed to be the safe

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