Ike Is Planning To Listen At Truman Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga. &—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower re-ln proposing the meeting last portedly will steer clear of any week, the President said it would policy commitments to President help achieve an orderly transition Truman when they confer at the from the old administration to the

Eisenhower associates who asked cussion of world problems not to be named said his role at conference will be mainly that shared Truman's hope phasized that he agrees with the ican unity in basic issues. President that the session will American unity.

terday that the Eisenhower-Tru-

Stalin Doesn't Want Truce In Korea, UN Told

munist stooges do not really want to the war zone. a truce" in Korea and called on the U. N. to declare Communism of a series of conferences the gena threat to the world's peace and eral, will hold starting with a ses-

Making his country's major policy address to the U. N.'s 60-nation General Assembly, Yeh said Peiping government does not dare to face its people "empty-handed."

Although it is commonly assumed that only the question of sending home prisoners is holding up a truce, Yeh declared, the fundamental problem is that the Reds do not want a truce unless the Korean battlefront in 1951. it will "solidify and strengthen the ranks of world Communism."

Yeh poined out that some delegations have sought to solve the repatriation problem through transfer of prisoners to the care to see in New York before this might turn out to be only a of Ohio, chairman of the Senate delayed manner of forcibly sending home those Communist pris-Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who

once they were temporarily in consulted.

Yeh also lashed world Commu- cation Sunday or Monday. nism for infiltrating and taking advantage of national freedom move-

ments throughout the world, He recalled that China had struggled for years to free itself from colonialism and expressed his country's sympathy for similar movements in other areas. But, he warned, those countries should be on their guard lest the Reds use their Nationalist movements "to pursue their own nefarious de-

Yeh charged that Soviet Russia has substituted "satellization" for the imperialism of the past and asserted that the Communist regime in Peiping "is as completely Soviet puppet as the Communist regime in North Korea."

He charged that the Chinese Reds had kept themselves in power by executing 14 million person during the past five years, and that millions more have been condemned to a "living death."

Glasscock County State's Votingest

GARDEN CITY, Tex., Nov. 13 constitutional convention in Los An-Un-Glasscock County claims the title of the votingest county in the general election last week.

At first an Associated Press sur vey showed Denton County as the apparent kingpin with a 94.2 per vote, Then the Arlington Journal pointed out that its city had a 96.36 per cent turnout of

Yesterday Mrs. Vena Lawson, county clerk of Glasscock, topped all previous claims by showing records that out of 463 qualified voters in Glasscock, 454 voted. That's better than 98 per cent.

Musta Been Lucky

FAKENHAM, England & — A were dropped and spotlights president.

The pare suit to all four players—was dealt tempted to locate the wreckage for leave the standard and spotlights president. at a local whist drive last night by Baker Edward Parker.

ground searchers.

Don Ragan, a dairy farmer liv-Slide rule experts calculated the ing in the Skokomish Valley area, odds against this were 2,235,197,-406,895,366,368,301,560,000 to one. reported having seen a large plane flying low and a "big flash when

More Days 'Til Christmas

for some loved one or friend in Korea. Unless you shop and mail by Saturday, he may not be remembered by Christmas.

new. He mentioned a need for dis-Eisenhower replied that he

of a listener, although they em- may present to the world an Amerto a demonstration of dent-elect's headquarters put out a statement which said in effect The White House announced yes- that any pre-inauguration conferences with Truman administration officials would in no way bind the President-elect as to Republican

> The statement was intended to make it clear, the general's associ-ates said, that any policy decisions before inauguration day-Jan. 20-would be the responsibility of the

out-going administration. Eisenhower reportedly feels strongly that it would be a mistake for him to deal in any other way nternational or the domestic fields.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, is seeking a cross-section of Republican Minister George K. C. Yeh charged leaders' views on the Korean War today that "Stalin and his Com- situation in advance of his trip

sion at his vacation retreat here tomorrow with Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey of New York.
GOP congressional leaders will

be among those on Eisenhower's Chinese Reds have suffered huge casualties that the New York headquarters next week New York headquarters next week. wants to talk over the Korean problem with Dewey, and possibly some Congress members, before he con-fers with Truman,

Dewey, who will arrive here by plane about noon tomorrow, visited Eisenhower pledged during the campaign that if elected he would go to Korea in an effort to find some way to an honorable peace. Among those the general plans of neutral countries. But, he said, parting are Sen. Robert A. Taft

oners who have said they don't is stated to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-The Communists, Yeh said, could mittee when the Republicans take be expected to put "direct and in- over control of Congress in Janudirect pressure" on the prisoners ary. House leaders also will be

Eisenhower plans to end his va-

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK

of labor's statesman while bring-

ing the CIO to its greatest strength,

section of the country into this in-dustrial stronghold to pay their

final respects to the one-time im-

migrant boy who became the friend

Murray's death Sunday in a San

Funeral services for Murray are

11 May Be Dead

SHELTON, Wash., Nov. 13 UB-A

Navy four-engine Privateer plane

crashed on an Olympic Peninsula hillside last night, probably killing

Through the rainy night, flares

Ragan said the plane's gas tanks

apparently exploded—"I don't see how anyone could have lived." He

estimated the distance as at least

tion at Seattle said a Privateer at-

6:23 it was heard calling the Shel-ton radio range—its last message.

In Plane Crash

he began his life's work.

of U. S. presidents.

geles next Monday.

all 11 men aboard.

day near the soft coal fields where Cathedral.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Murray Successor

Is Due On Friday



Shot While At Play

His face grimacing with pain, 11-year-old George Garcia lies in the arms of his uncle, Leo Ruybal, 20, in Denver, Colo., after he was accidently shot in the shoulder while playing with another boy. Police said the boys were handling an old shotgun and it discharged The Garcia boy was reported in dangerous condition. This dramatic photo was made by Dean Conger of the

Ike Due To Be Told Of Iranian Oil Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | that the longer the present im-WASHINGTON UP-State Depart. passe continues—and various Irannent officials are expected to confer with President-elect Eisenhower civil service go unpaid—the greater or his representatives next week becomes the danger of a collapse on a new formula for solving the Iranian problem.

It is understood also that the ew approach is a subject for discussion between Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Sec- settlement of the Anglo-Iranian disretary Eden in their talks in

The central idea of the formula seems designed to get Iranian oil flowing out and money for it flowing in again at the earliest cos-sible moment—without final settlement of the dispute between Iran and Britain over nationalization of State Department authorities feel

day at a suburban funeral home.

considered a mere formality.

A union spokesman said the con-

vention site was changed to Atlan-tic City because most of the Organi-

zation's key personnel are now in

Pittsburgh session Saurday to out-

regarded as a likely choice for

leave the selection of a new pres-

ident to convention delegates but

the steelworkers aren't due for an-

other convention until 1954. Their

last session was held in Philadel

Haywood and Walter P. Reuther

a CIO vice president and head of

the United Auto Workers, are con-

sidered most probable candidates for the CiO preids neycN.tierhe

for the CIO presidency. Neither

WASHINGTON UN-The Defense

phia last summer.

a mile and a half from his farm.
The Sand Point Naval Air Stawill discuss his desires or inten-

About that time, a Western Air Department today identified 157 Lines pilot radioed that he saw a fiery explosion in the vicinity of Lake West, some 15 miles north-west of Shelton.

Department today identified 157 battle casualies in Korea in a new list (No. 691) that reported 66 killed, 87 wounded, three missing and one injured.

tached to Patrol Squadron 772 left at 6:11 p.m. (8:11 p.m. CST), At 157 New Casualties

The parent CIO is expected to

of civil authority and the rise of Communist power in this strategic Middle Eastern land. In the past these authorities have worked on the theory that a legal pute, critical since Iran selzed British-owned oil properties there last year, should logically precede

or be a part of any settlement reviving the oil indus Iranian control- But the new ap would relegate legal get proach tlement to a lesser priority. Eisenhower will have a chance to hear about this plan when he meets with President Truman-at 2 p.m. (EST) next Tuesday, ac-cording to the White House-to pre-

ignated Sen Lodge (R-Mass.) as his State Department liaison man. Despite appeals from Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain The gain for the entire state dur-and President Truman, Iranian ing the same period was five per Premier Mossadegh has failed to cent. agree to any settlement formula Big Spring's gain was far above signments, Humphrey sa thus far put forward. Mossadegh Paris, the second place city in the caucus of Democratic last month broke relations with

friend, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry PITTSBURGH UP - The late A. Carlin, vicar-general of the optimistic about the new proposi-Philip Murray, who won the title Pittsburgh Roman Catholic diocese.

For the proposal to succeed, the Thousands planned to attend the British would have to agree to let goes to his final resting place to- solemn requiem Mass in St. Pauls oil begin moving out of Iran to world markets again without hav ing final agreement on the amoun Long files of saddened friends, The funeral of the CIO president admirers and followers trailed brought labor leaders from every slowly past Murray's bier yesteradmirers and followers trailed of compensation Iran should pay for the nationalized properties.

It is understood, United States authorities are thinking about the CIO vice presidents who conferred with Allan S. Haywood, CIO problem of getting agreement of executive vice president, here yes-oil companies to co-operate in (1) terday decided to delay the start opening up and operating oil proopening up and operating oil pro-duction facilities under Iranian of the convention until Monday, Francisco hotel caused a delay in Dec. 1. and move it from Los government control, (2) making an rangements for transporting the the CIO's plans to open its 14th Angeles to Atlantic City. rangements for transporting the constitutional convention in Los Ana day, and (3) handling the ultithe CIO Executive Board here Friday for approval. Ratification is mate sales.

Hiss Case For Parole May Come Tomorrow

LEWISBURG, Pa. UM - Dr. George G. Killinger, chairman of the East attending Murray's futhe U. S. Parole Board, continued Since Murray also was president interviews with parole applicants of the CIO-United Steelworkers, at the Northeastern Penitentiary that union also must name a new president. The USW has called its but with little hope of reaching the

36-member Executive Board to a case of Alger Hiss today. Killinger said indic tions were line procedure. USW Secretary.

Treasuerr David J. McDonald is that Hiss' case would not come up before late tomorrow. Hiss, serving a five-year sentence for is eligible for parole on Nov. 21, when one-third of his term will be up.

Hiss, former State Department

Malan's Court Of Parliament Branded Illegal BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, M-South Africa's Appeal Court to-Minister Daniel F. Malan's High

court's action posed new threats of grave civil strife for the race-The five judges-their country's highest court until creation of the parliamentary tribunal-dismissed the government's appeal against the Supreme (lower) Court's ruling that Parliament acted unconstitu tionally in setting itself up as the highest court to rule on constitu-

Court of Parliament as illegal. The

tional questions. Parliament, in which Malan's Nationalists have a small majority, took that action after the courts struck down a key law in the premier's "White supremacy" pro

The Appeal Court's action left Malan two possible courses of ac-

1-He could defy the verdict and call on the High Court of Parliament to rule itself a legal body.

2-He could accept the verdict and call an early general election in which he would seek a large enough majority to re-enact his disputed race laws within framework of the Constitution.

The nation already is torn by recurring bloodshed and violence and a Negro civil disobedience campaign against restrictive laws.

City Retail Sales Gain In September Is Tops In State

Retail sales during the month of September in Big Spring amounted to 42 per cent more than figures pare for an orderly change of administrations. Eisenhower has desstatistics compiled by the Bureau versity of Texas.

Big Spring's gain was far above

Informants do not appear highly optimistic about the new proposition.

Among other cities listed in West In a separate interview, Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo), said anyone who of fish had been informed millions of fish had been killed near Forting to the Kumhwa ridges.

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Republican of Korea (ROK) institution. San Angelo and Plainview were up 18 per cent, while Odessa was down by four per cent under its August

> **Blood Drive Lags; Only 75** Persons Are Now Signed Up The 30,000 people in Howard and ers to assign times.

Republicans "doesn't belong in the

Neither Hunt nor Humphrey

Democratic caucus

life and death for some GI. The morning mail brought in another 10 donor cards for the Red Cross Bloodmobile here next Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday.

Thus, the number of civilians actually signed to give blood to soldier, sailor or marine whose U. S. fighting men now stands at life may depend upon whole blood U. S. fighting men now stands at 75 - less than half the number needed for one day's quots.

One ray of hope came in the activities of the Elks Club, Members of this organization called for more cards to circulate in an effort to stimulate the sign-up. Time for volunteering is growing desperately short, Howard-Glass-

cock chapter officials pointed out. While there are a large number of cards still out, these must be mailed to reach the Red Cross office by Friday noon in order for work-

The 30,000 people in Howard and Glasscock Counties were sitting on their hands Thur 'y when it came to volunteering to supply what might be the difference between sible. Members of the P-TA units of the scientists, and the supply what might be the difference between sible. Members of the P-TA units of the scientists, and the supply what might be the difference between sible. Members of the P-TA units of the scientists, and the supply what the scientists of the scientists. are giving time to serve as aldes the theory that the concentrations during the four days at the First of dinoflagellates are caused by Presbyterian Church where the weather conditions—usually occurblood will be received. The greatest need of all is just weather. He said last night that

a few hundred people who will tests to be made at Fort Meyers share a pint of blood with some might prove his theory. or plasma which comes entirely from the Red Cross program. Every drop is handled, processed and dis-tributed to the military without expense to anyone anywhere.

Somewhere in the biting cold and hell on shell-torn Korean hills, life may hang by a thread for some American boy.

Doctors will do all they can.

(An Editorial)

They will bind up the ugly wounds and administer plasma or blood. With God's help, this lad may make it through You will likely never know who he is. He could be the boy

next door; your brother or son; a relative or the son of a friend; or probably a stranger from clear across the country. But he-and everyone like him is one of our boys who stand between their loved ones and war's desolation. Do we make it sound dra-matic? Well, brother, life is alstand to lose it. Can't you spare a pint of blood that might be the ticket home for some kid? ways dramatic for those who

No Confirmation; **Probe Is Ordered**

s, driven from Sniper Ridge early today, charged that Chinese Communist artillery fired gas shells into their positions. The report was without further

ROKs Charge Commies

Fired Gas Shells During

Fight For Sniper Ridge

Urge Morse Attend

Democratic Caucus

WASHINGTON IN - Sen. Hum- Texas, a Democrat who had Re-

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon into F. Byrd, Virginia Democratic lead

Morse, turning against President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower during In Nevada Sen. Pat McCarra

The scientists, connected with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv-

Democrats who "supported the ice, were to leave on the motor opposition" should be considered in connection with committee as-

signments. Humphrey said, at the expect to make the trip in about

By JOHN CHADWICK

hrey (D-Minn) said today Demo-

cratic senators should welcome

their party caucus if he wants to

he presidential campaign, quit the

Republican party to support Gov. Adiai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the

Democratic nominee, and declared

Whether Republican senators

will take reprisals against Morse

in the new Senate convening Jan. 3, possibly depriving him of his present choice committee assignments,

is uncertain. Morse now holds places on the Armed Services and

Humphrey, a leader of the "New

Deal-Fair Deal" wing of the Demo-cratic party, told a reporter the Democrats should throw open the

On the other hand, Humphrey

said that Democratic senators who "turn their backs on the national

party ticket also ought to receive their reward"—in less preferential

himself an independent.

Labor Committees

door to Morse.

treatment.

confirmation. Members of a ROK company on the ridge were quoted by a Korean division beadquarters as saying that after the shells landed they could not breath.

American officers with the South Koreans began an immediate in-

publican endorsement, campaigned

openly for Eisenhower. Sen. Harry

er, stopped short of urging Eisen-

lower's election but he disavowed

In Nevada Sen. Pat McCarran

another veteran Democrat, worked for the re-election of Republican

Sen. George Malone and also ex-changed barbed remarks with

7 Scientists

Seek Answer

To Red Tide

GALVESTON, Nov. 13 W Seven

cientists seeking an answer to a 'red tide' which kills fish by the

millions were to leave here today

Collier said the fish were killed

poisonous to the fish. He said no

"Dinoflagellates gives the water

the amber or red color," Collier said. "When they occur by the mil-

lions-as in the case now-fish are

Tax Returns In

October Are Up

City tax revenues spurted up-wards by \$24,463 during October

over the corresponding month of

Practically all of this, or \$23,894

of the gain, was in current tax collections. Total resources for the month stood at \$181.866, of which

\$179.927 was in current taxes, \$1-

193 in delinquents.

Tax revenues for the fiscal year

beginning April 1, amount to \$190, 978. Besides current taxes, other

principal items are \$5863 in delin quent taxes and interest and penal

ty, \$2,314 in occupation taxes, \$1,142 in taxical franchies. The gain

for the fiscal year over the seven-

months period was \$25,338, ac-cording to reports filed by City Tax Collector-Assessor C. J. John-

Midland Man Killed

MIDLAND, Nov. 13 48 - Glen

Rogers, 28, construction company employee, was shot and killed here last night during a quarrel with a fellow employe in a trailer camp.

for Fort Meyers, Fla., where a

new outbreak has been reported.

wo and a half days.

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Fri- there was no confirmation and that day, Nov. 14 & South Korean the report should be treated with extreme caution.

They pointed out there had been numerous past instances in the Korean War in which phosphorous or smoke shells, or even fumes from high explosive shells, have mistaken for gas by soldiers.

A special team of U. S. chemical

warfare officers was ordered to the front within an hour to make technical investigation.

Survivors of the ridge action were being rushed to a medical center for examination and ques-

One of the men of the company hit was examined by a doctor who reported the soldier was definitely ill. The doctor said it was possible the illness might have been caused by fumes from old ammunition. If gas was used, it was odorless,

first reports said.

The Communists have repeatedly charged the Allies with firing

gas shells in Korea.

In denials, Allied officers have said that the Communists probably confused phosphorous or smoke shells with gas.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEOUL, Friday, Nov. 14 US-Screaming Chinese infantrymen early today threw the Allies from Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge in a furious night battle at close quar-

Elements of two Chinese Red battalions, possibly 1,000 men, overran the Central Front height for the 14th time in a month of battle, field dispatches said. They struck behind heavy artillery fire. South Korean defenders once more were pushed south to lower heights on shell-torn Sniper Ridge. Heavy fighting still was in progress

AP War Correspondent John Randolph, on the Central Front said the Reds hit Allied positions on Pinpoint Hill with 500 to 750 men at 11:10 p.m.

Five hours earlier Allied artillery routed about 750 Reds advancing on Sniper from the east.

Pinpoint is the Allies' northernmost stronghold on Sniper.

United Nations officers said the

Thursday night attack obvio was a Communist attempt to drive Pinpoint for the 14th time in

of fish had been killed near Fort fantrymen had spent the day mopmon to marine life. In 1947 a simliar "red tide" killed millions of fish in the Gulf. nese entrenched on the Yoke, a maze of tunnels and caves from by dinoflagellates—microscopic or-ganisms that in profusion become Thursday night's attack.

First indications of the coming remedy is known at this time for attack came at dusk. Two platoon of—50 to 80 men—were spotted

moving on the Yoke.

An hour and a half later Allied artiliery battalions joined in a bail

See KOREA, Page 7, Col. 6

Vietminh Drive Said Repulsed ring after calm winds and rainy

French and Thai soldiers repulsed a series of strong Communist-led a series of strong Vietminh attacks against two posts 30 miles northeast of the capital of Lai Chau today, killing o enemy troops.

The Vietminh used one to three

battalions in their attempt to storm the posts at Pou San Kap, but they withdrew under heavy French air bombings.

This was the first determined assault by the Vietminh along the trails leading from the northeast to the Thai capital since the rebels started their big offensive last month. That offensive carried them to the Western Black River,

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Club Hears Music Of Mexico, Central America At Meeting

Music Study Club's program in the home of Mrs. Bill Grice Wednesday afternoon.

Co-bestesses were Mrs. Fred Beckham; "Without Your Love," vocal solo by Mrs. Don Newson accompanied by Mrs. Don Newson accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green. During the bulness session, plans for; "Flower of Changunga" and "The Breeze," plano duet by Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Bill Griese; "Little Star," violin duet by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. Dan Conley; "Rataplan," vocal solo by Elisabeth Cope accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman; "From Ten Preludes" plano solo by Elsie Wills, meeting.

parica was the theme of the Study Club's program in the of Mrs. Bill Grice Wed-

Stanton Garden Club Meets; Rebekahs Receive Degree

STANTON, (Spl) — Members answered roll call by giving "My Favorite Plant or Bulb" when the Stanton Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson.

Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Murr were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Rogers was a guest.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Morgan Hall with Rrs. Edmund Tom giving a talk en "How to Decorate for Christmas." Members will answer roll call by giving an original idea for Christmas decorations.

Among the Rebekahs receiving the barnyard degree at the meet-ing of the group Monday evening were Pearl Bridges. Walter Graves. Anna Stanfield. Edna Sprawis, Ruhy Davis, John Davis, Velma Fred, Margaret White and Vera Lin-

Prances Linney, a junior at Sul Boss State College and daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney, has been selected as an alternate to the Sun princess at the Sun Carnival festiv-ities to be held in El Paso.

Mrs. Nora Mashburn entertained to Doreas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church recently. tes members and two guests at-

Mrs. Doris Stephenson is

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watson have moved to Hobbs, N. M. Pat Orren' is reported improved but is still in the hospital. Mrs. Mildred Hastings has been released from the Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Emma Cockroft and Eliza beth Pritchitt of MaAllen visited here recently.

Mrs. Clyde White and Elna
Sprawls were Midland visitors Mon-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott, Minnle and Betty recently returned to their home in Floydada after being hospitalized here, the result of an auto-

Mrs. W. A. Weaver, of Seminole,

Okla, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Mrs. W. J. Boyd of Bangs is

isiting in the homes of her sons

and their families, Mr. and Mrs.

D. L. Boyd and children, and Mr.

and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. King and

children visited Tuesday in Sayder

Weaver and children of Odessa.

Variety Show Slated At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, (Spi) — The Garden City Cheral Club will spensor a program by two outstanding Dutch performers today at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"The Dutch Treat Show," a

unique production direct from the Netherlands, will feature Harry and Chita Maria Van Pelt in wooden shoe dances, folk songs, musical novelties and comedy routines. Harry, the master of ceremonies,

who plays several instruments,

lectures, sings, dances and gives impersonations, was a fighter in impersonations, was a fighter in the Dutch underground and re-ceived a royal award for his work. Chita Maria, star of the show, is well known in Holland as the "Du'ds Nightingale." The Van Pelts have appeared at the Tulip Festival in Holland, Mich., a number of times and on the United sul general as being true exponents. Nations television show on the of Dutch instrumental and voca recommendation of the Dutch conmunic and dances.



Skit Presented At P-TA; Education Week Observed

Delicate, graceful and classic in design is this filet crochet basket of roses for chair back and arm City P-TA met in the school audipieces. Crochet pattern is very easy to follow as it contains a big dot-"Parliamentary Pro-

and-space chart as a guide in working. Can be done in white, ecru, coffee-color or navy blue, but is handsomest in pure white.

Send 25 cents for the BASKET OF ROSES Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 425), complete exactlying instruments. The Rev. J. P. Boswell brought the devotional and Roscoe Newell. legislative chairman, told of pro posed legislation for Texas Con-ROSES Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 425) complete crocheting instructions large space guide, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of gress of Parents and Teachers. The executive board will meet later to decide whether or not a delegate will be sent to the state Parent-Teacher convention.

National Education Week was served at Garden City with a mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include special program given by students of the grade school in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. In the auditorium ruesday tvening, to the program, "Holiday Seasons," the different grades portrayed the various holiday seasons with music, song and dance. Mrs. M. A. Barber, music instructor, assisted the home room teachers with the

J. F. Jones, superintendent of the Garden City schools, opened the program with a short talk on what the Garden City schools are offer-

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mrs. | ing the pupils. Following the pro loscoe Newell spoke on "Blessings gram, he also invited the parents in the Home" when the Garden to visit the different class rooms where the students' work was on torium Tuesday afternoon. Mem- display. Dorothy Leonard, home pers of the FFA chapter gave a economics teacher, and her food classes served refreshments those attending.

The WSCS met with Mrs. Tom Asbill Monday afternoon with Mrs. Asbill bringing the devotional followed by prayer by Mrs. D. W Parker.

Mrs. J. P. Boswell spoke racial discrimination and the effeet it has on the people of our nation. Mrs. Edward Bryans led the closing prayer.

One new member, Mrs. O. F Werst, was present, The organiza tion will have its next meeting with Mrs. Bryans.

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vie, and Mrs. A. H. Tate, a friend

of the family.

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Hosts were Cecil and Wilds Ras- G. W. Rogers and Jerrie Walker.

Rossons Return

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson returned Wednesday from a visit with their son, Harold, a student at Baylor University, Waco and with their daughter, Mrs. Andy Arcand, and family, in Hous on, KNOTT, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. | Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle

WOW Circle Meeting Don Rasberry were honored Sun- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mr.

day afternoon with an open house and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glen, The W.O.W. Circle has set its regular meeting for Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Woodman Hall, in their home in celebration of Max Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Gary All members have been urged by officers to attend.





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pitalized here, the result of an automobile socident. Mrs. Nobye Hamilton has visitors during the week. Mrs. Walter McKinney and daughter of Colorado City visited here recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guidry are newcomers to Stanton. Mrs. Edmund Tom was hostess t the recent Garden Club coffee sid in her home. The entertaining rooms were dec-rated with roses, lace and pyra-The refreshment table, laid with new

Pastor Speaks At P-TA Meet:

Mrs. H. L. Gibson Honored FORSAN, (Spi)-The Rev. Ed-|Diego, Calif. after spending several months in the Hawalian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and ward Harrison of Stamford spoke on "The Blessings in Every Home" Roger had as their guests the first of the week his parents, Mr. and the meeting of the Forsan P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the

The Rev. Harrison was intro-uced by Mrs. B. P. Huchton and frs. J. R. Asbury presided. The second grade wen the room

During the social hour, Mrs. M. Bardwell and Mrs. Raford Ms. Rostesses, served refresh-

And Mrs. H. N. Boyd and far Mrs. and Mrs. Eddie R. Kir Stand films to the children of members attending the meeting.

The next session will be Dec. 9 with their parents.

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Ted Heary was a business of the Mass East.

Plans Made

Homecoming

Mrs. H. L. Gibson was honored acceptly with a party on her hirth-tay in her home.

Doralnoes and canasta were played by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller, Marion and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and Roger, Mr. Anna Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Anna Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Kent and Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd enter-tained Tuesday evening with a Mexican dinner to the office of the Sun Oil Co. for employees of the firm, About 25 attended.

Mrs. W. M. Romans, home eco-iomics teacher, is offering a course nomics teacher, is offering a course in sewing short cuts for adults in Forsan. The course is being taught each Thursday at 1:50 p.m. and is a joint project of the home economics department and the P-TA. Credit on the P-TA study course is carned when taking the course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher are now residing in San Angelo, where he has accepted a position. Fisher was recently discharged from the Navy. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls and Milly of Lamesa spent Sunday in the O. W. Fletcher home and with her mother, Mrs. Etta Bradley, who returned home to Lamesa with them for a visit.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Blankeinship have received word that their

ship have received word that their who taught at Knott in 1915-1918 see. Raymond, is again in San was the oldest former teacher there

organized with Mrs. Philip White as counselor. The group meets each Thursday at 7 p. m. and any young woman between the ages of 15 and 24 is eligible and urged to attend.

ecuperating from a major opera-ion at her home.

Mrs. Robert While fractured her

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FOR TOMORROW

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Basket Of Roses

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows: CHEESE PUPFIES

Ingredients: 1-3 cup ripe olives. 12 slices bread, 6 slices yellow brick cheese, 4 eggs, 216 cups milk, 114 teaspoons salt, 16 teaspoon peppe, I teaspoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), % teaspoon pre-pared mustard, 2 tablespoons fine-

diced pimiento. Method: Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Trim crusts from bread and put slices together sandwich fashlon with a slice of cheese between. Arrange in bottom of shallow baking dish (about 8 by 12 inches). Beat eggs lightly and mix in milk, sait, pepper, enion, mus-tard, pimiento and olives. Pour over sandwiches and eliyes. Pour over sandwiches and let stand at least the hour. Bake in slow (325F.) oven 45 minutes or until custard is set and top is puffed and browned. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 6

Child Discipline Discussed At Club Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Toots Mansfield spoke on "Comfortable Discipline in Chil-dren" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Child Study Club in the home of Mrs. Elton Gilliland, 1519 Tucson Rd.

KNOTT, (Spl) — Plans were made to make the homecoming an annual affair when ex-students of Knott High School gathered over the week end at the school.

The ex-students-organized and of-Mrs. Joe Pickle was co-hostess. An open discussion was conducted on the progr. m topic. Mrs. C. M. ficers of the group were elected. They are Mrs. Lee Castle, chairman; Mrs. John McGregor, secretary; and Darrell Shortes, treasur-Deal, Federation counselor, gave a report and the group welcomed a new member, Mrs. W. E. Bain. Refreshments were served to 18.

er.
The 1953 celebration will be held on the date of the final football Canasta Club Meets

game.

Members of the class of 1952 presented a musical program during the assembly period. J. T. Lowe. school superintendent, presided during the meeting.

In a between-halves ceremony Mrs. C. E. Richardson won high and Mrs. Wyatt Eason second high when the GM Cauasta Club met Wendesday in the home of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Maud Haynes

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Mrs. Martin Entertains; Mary Kay McNallen Feted

Mrs. G. T. Baum was demon-strator and prizes were awarded Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Mar-tin and Mrs. H. L. Nixon.

Duffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hyden and P. E. Witt. tin and Mrs. H. L. Nixon.

with a party for her daughter, Mary Kay, on her sixth birthday. candy were given as favors.

Cake and ice cream were served to Nancy Sweeney, Wilma Nan-Baum, Caroyn Everett, Albert Ogcy Dunn, David Roberson, Marilyn lesby, Frankie Bedell, Nedalene Huchton, Susan Swaim, Kippie Bur-Pitcock and Fanny Riffe. nell and Mrs. Burnell and Mrs.

Employees of the Shell Oil Co. who attended the dinner meeting in



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FORSAN, (Spl)—Mrs. C. R. Martin entertained with a demonstration party in her home Tuesday Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Others attending were Mrs. R.
L. Bowman, Mrs. L. B. McElrath,
Mrs. W. A. Majors, Mrs. O. N.
Green and Evelyn Martin.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner sponsored a wiener roast Saturday night at the Dora Roberts
Ranch for young people and intermediates of the Baptist Training

of the party for her daughter,
Mary Kay, on her sixth birthday.
Miniature books and baskets of andy were given as favors.

Attending were Jesse L. Overton, Johnny J. Phillips, Tony Start,
Mary Lou McElrath, Sue Jones,
Patsy Shoults, Verna Blankinship,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCandless of Anson were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stag-

G. D. Kennedy of Plains was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Wilmington, Calif, have been visiting friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish were

in Stamford the past week end. C. V. Wash returned Tuesday with a 210-pound deer killed while hunting near Carriago Springs, N.

New residents on the Phillips Petroleum Co. lease are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greer and sons, formerly of Odessa.

Margie Chilcutt of Rankin was

week-end guest in the Glen Whitenbug home Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett are on a vacation trip to California.

Lawrence Nixon of Odessa is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon. Mrs. Joe B. Masters visited her daughter, Jan, a student at North Texas State College, Denton, over

the week end.

Bob Leonard, a student at Tex-

as Tech, was home for the week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Etheridge, of Iraan, and C. L. Kennedy and Vicky Ann of Kermit.

Mrs. P. P. Howard has received word that her brother, Bob Admire, died in Bonita. Burial services were held Saturday in Bonita. and Mrs. Vidal Woodward of Odessa were guests in the H. L. Gibson home over the week end. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Woodward,

Does Hold Meeting To Nominate New Officers Wednesday

Officers were nominated at the takes 1% yds. 35-in. Her dress, 1%, meeting of he BPODoes Wednes-yds. 35-in., 3% yds. ruffling; pant-day evening at the Elks Club. The election of officers will be

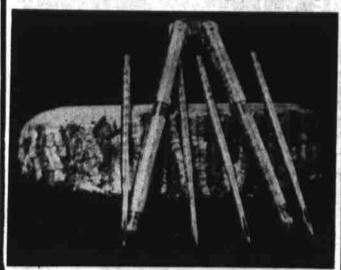
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Used clothing collected during UN Week and for World Community Day by the United Council, of Church Women is packed and ready for shipment. Shown here are Mrs. W. A. Laswell, left, Christian World Relations chairman, and Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, president of UCCW. During UN Week, 27 duffle bags weighing approximately 40 pounds each, were packed. For WCD, 34 packets weighing a total of 136 pounds was collected. Assisting with the collection were Mrs. Hayes Stripling, representing First Methodist Church; Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Wesley Methodist; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Joe B. Hedleston, First Christilan; Mrs. G. C. Graves, Park Methodist; and Mrs. Shine

Party Given For Children Of Church

COAHOMA, (Spl)- Mrs. Mark Reeves, superintendent of the primary department of the Baptist Church, entertained the group Mon-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Reeves was assisted by Mrs. Ed York, Mrs. Alex Selkirk and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Refreshments were served following the recreation period from a linen-laid table centered with an arrangement of bronze chrysan-themums and fall leaves. About 35

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins presided at the WMU meeting Monday at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. C. T. Pyate gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Grover Coates spoke on "All Together Advance." Mrs. R. L. Messer's topic was "Dr. Lord Discovers Our Offering," and Mrs. Rosa DeVaney gave "Led By cooked rice. Good with the Light of the World." Mrs. W. C. turkey, beef, lamb or ham.

Hutchins spoke on "Thanksgiving | Central Ward P-TA

DeVaney visited in Odessa Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale and Sue
Hill visited Sunday in Portales.

N.M with Elvon DeVaney, who is enrolled in college there. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder were visitors in Sweetwater Mon-

Mrs. Dick Madison who formerly operated the variety store here, has moved to Seminole to make

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sheedy and Jack visited Sunday in Odessa with her sister and other relatives.

Sorority Meeting

It has been announced that the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Settles Hotel. All members are urged to

When you have parsley in your refrigerator, chop a handful of it fine and toss it with hot buttered cooked rice. Good with chicken,

Mrs. A. D. Shive and Mrs. Wayne Study Group Meets

The Child Development Study Course of Central Ward P-TA met Wednesday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. G. H. Briden presiding.

The discussion on "Personality Development" was led by Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. Elvis Me-Crary. "Child Problems" were discussed by Dixie Boyd, Mrs. Harold Homan and Mrs. C. H. Fannin. The next meeting will be Tues

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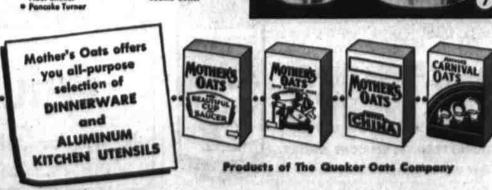
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Young People Entertained At Dances In Garden City

Wilkerson and Mrs. O. L. Rich Don Pryor and Mrs. and Mrs. Ros entertained Monday evening in the coe Newell and Buddy. school lunch room with a surprise birthday dance honoring Jerry

Guests attending were Margie Self, Kerney Sue Seudday, Marce-line Gill, Mary Jo Cox, Helen Cunningham, Kay Mitchell, Tom-my Rich, Gary Mitchell, Truman Parker, Lewis and Truett Newell, Jimmie McCorquadale and

Seniors of the Garden City High School entertained Monady eve-ning with a weiner roast and dance a record player.

Attending were Ruby Overton, Jenny Lynn Gandy, Doralee Schaf-Study Group Meets

"Understanding Children" was the discussion topic at the meet-ing of the study group of the East Ward P-TA in the home of Mrs.

With Mrs. Gartman

D. R. Gartman recently.
The next meeting will be Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. M. D. Park-hill at which time "Youths' Quest for Religion" will be discussed.

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)- Sandra | er, Doris Cordan, Connie Scudday,

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Music was furnished by a his home in Garden City after Leonard Hanson has returned to undergoing major sugery in a Big

Spring hospital.
Virginia Luck and Juanita Rat-liff of Tech were here to spend the week end with Juanita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ratliff.



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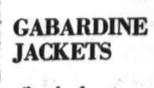
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Wind Up Season This Afternoon

At 4 p.m. today, the Big Spring High School B footballers (above) take the field against the Odessa reserves in Odessa. In that one, they end their play for the year. On the line, left to right it's Joe Liberty, Bob Jones, Dickie Milam, J. W.

Thompson, Jimmy Boyter, Dean Porter and Don Washburn. In the backfield, It's Ronnie Wooten, Tommy McAdams, Sonny Wimberly and Nugent Reid.

DOGIES TACKLE **ODESSA TODAY**

Coaches Boy Baird and Mac Alexander take their Big Spring High School B football team to Odessa this afternoon, where at 4 p.m. the Dogies tackle the big and rugged Odessa reserves.

Odessa holds one victory over the Big Springers, having won a 6-0 readict in that one.

one, however, and the Big Spring. DeJohn Defeated Results were inconclusive in that ers figure they can even matters By Norman Hayes

In eight starts this year, the

Shorthorns have emerged victorious three times. They own wins over Colorado City B, Snyder and Sweetwater and have been toppled by Snyder, Sweetwater, Odessa and A strings of Stanton and Seagraves.

The Dogles started slowly enough, losing a 35-0 decision to Stanton. However, they've developed surprisingly well and many are going to prove valuable hands on the varsity next year.

who flicked the blood out of his eye and turned an apparent defeat into a technical knockout victory, day-dreamed today of the middle-weight boxing title.

Hayes, 160½ pounds, of Boston, stopped Joey DeJohn, 165, Syracuse, at 1:44 minutes of the third round of last night's nationally-televised fight, scheduled for ten rounds.

DETROIT OF - Norman Hayes, rthorns have emerged victorious who flicked the blood out of his

Mustangs, Steers And Ags Picked By Williamson

will register victories in week end Texas Tech while West Texas State ootball games, if predictions made is favored over Trinity. by the Williamson Features Syndieats, Inc., hold true, are Southern Methodist, Texas University and Texas A & M.

SMU plays Arkansas, Texas tack les TCU and Texas A&M opposes Baylor is the underdog in it game with Houston, according to

In other games, Hardin-Simm

Bowl Pickings Are Still Slim

NEW YORK (#) - The football how! pickings are getting alimmer and slimmer as the deadline nears for the selection of the representa-tives in the post-season griding

classics.

Another conference bowed out of the picture officially last night when the faculty committee of the Big Seven ruled to abide by the circuit's present rule which prohibits any post-season competition.

That action put a quietus on reports that Oklahoma and possibly some other members of the conference of th would seek permission to play New Year's Day. Once-beaten homa had been mentioned as sable participant in the Sugar, on and Orange Bowls.

As the situation now stands only be Rose Bowl is definitely set till the Pacific Coast Conference inner, probably Southern Califor-

The Cotton Bowl is sure of the puthwest Conference titleholder the bost team. Right now Texas s in line for that honor. Georgia fech, powerhouse of the South-eastern League has accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar

If Florida gets past Tennessee

Saturday, then the 'Gators can look for an Orange Bowl bid. They have lost to Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech but only by a combined margin of 10 points. The Vols of Tennessee, with a 6-1 record, also have syes on one of the major bowls.

PROSPECTS GOOD

LLANO, Nov. 12 (2)—J. C. Moore, resident game warden here, res

Southwest Conference teams who | University is the choice to topple

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Mangrum Leads

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MELBOURNE, Nov. 13 Un-Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., shot a three-under-par 70 today to take the halfway lead in the 72-hole Melbourne division of the Ampol

Clyde E. Thomas Sr. and George T. Thomas formerly associated in the practice of law under the firm name of THOMAS & THOMAS, and GUILFORD L. JONES, announce the formation of a new firm for the general practice of law under the firm name of

Thomas, Thomas & Jones

with offices in the 1st National Bank Building Big Spring, Texas.

Medalist Wins Initial Match In Base Meet

Medalist Preston Hurd emerged victorious in his first match of

Hurd will play Olen Hardy, who

default over McCombs while Brady
was issued a bye.

In the third flight, Bonner copped
the duke over Miller, 4-3; Smallwood ousted, 2-1; while Ramsey
and Smith drew byes.

Semi-final matches are scheduled
for today while 36-hole finals get
under way Friday and will probably continue through Saturday.

AID COMES TOO LATE

Texans To Become An Orphan Club

was without professional football drew an average of 13,000 per today just 11 months after it brought in a franchise with fanfare and ballyhoo that said the game. The club will leave Friday for couldn't miss in big, free-spending the schedule. Then it goes to Chi

seven games out of seven and al-most a quarter of a million dollars, were orphaned yesterday when Dallas schedule. defeated John Campbell, one up.

In other championship round most a quarter of a million dollars, matches, John Little decisioned J. Schroeder, 6-5, while Pete Gonzales was disposing of Norman the National Football League. It will become a "Toad club" opertype of the Curb came only a few hours after the trustees had will become a "Toad club" opertype of the Curb came only a few hours after the trustees had will become a "Toad club" opertype of the Curb came only a few hours after the trustees had will become a "Toad club" opertype of the Curb came only a few hours after the trustees had will become a "Toad club" opertype of the Curb came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had the curb came of the club came o

Harkson, 4-3.

In the second flight, Wehlin turned back Keith, 2-1; Jenkins bounced Baker, 2-1; King won by default over McCombs while Brady was issued a bys.

In the second flight, Wehlin a Little more than half the season of the trustees said, will have to compete against other cities, a bid would be made to buy the club back and resume operations next year.

Financial aid was obtained but the flow of the prospective new

Carpenter Faces

Bingham Saturday

By The Associated Press
The leading ball-carriers of the Lone Star Conference duel Saturday night when Lamar Tech and Sul Ross play at Alpine.

It's Sammy Carpenter of Lamar Tech, who has rolled up 845 yards in 1152 carries, vs Don Bingham of Sul Ross, who has romped to 836 yards in 117 runs.

Don Gottlob of Sam Houston will add to his total offense record of 2,171 yards when the Bearkats play Stephen F. Austin at Hunts
well a sexplained that the Texans did not at aca, to a year. But the explained that the Texans did not have the money to operate the club to its would be an immediate success, but there was a vast territory of over a million people who would take kindly to the game. But this didn't develop although Coyle this didn't develop although the club been able to operate here longer. "Any business must get started," he added.

Seven clubs in the major leagues drew over one million to the Ir home parks this season. The y were the Yankees, Red Sox, Indians. Tigers, White Sox, Cubs and Dodgers.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF for the club and more than \$125,000 DALLAS, Nov. 13 (B-Dallas spent in operating it. The club was without professional football drew an average of 13,000 per

brought in a franchise with fanfare and ballyhoo that said the game couldn't miss in big, free-spending Detroit to play the next game on the schedule. Then it goes to Chicago to play the Bears Nov. 30.

Gardener, I up on the 21st hole.

In first flight play, Roth ousted Palmer, 5-4; Herbeck took care of Hainline, 3-2; Trygstak hurdled Keeton, 3-2; and Pitts humbled Harkson, 4-3.

dy next year.

Identity of the prospective new bidders was not revealed but Harparently it came too late. A group of moneyed men willing to take over the club and finance it on a three-year basis was found but, John Coyle, one of Texaas trustees said, "interim financing" could not be obtained.

He explained that the "Texas be paid for at the prospective new bidders was not revealed but Harbard was not revealed but Harbard was not revealed but Harbard was found there wouldn't be more than five, all willing to put up \$100,000 apiece.

When Miller bought the Texans trustees said, "interim financing" could not be obtained.

He explained that the "Texas be paid for at the prospective new bidders was not revealed but Harbard was not reve

play Stephen F. Austin at Hunts- any others."

The losses were \$100,000 paid Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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Contenders For Championship

Here are the teams which will vie at 8 p.m. tonight at Steer Stadium for the 1952 championship of the Ward School Football League. the top is West Ward. Left to right, front row, they are Den Hayworth, Wayne Lynn, John Puckett, Homer Mills, Joe Cox and Clyde Mc-Lendon. Middle row, Carl Spencer, Ray James, Scotty Ellison, Eston Hollis, Preston Hollis and Bud Bridges. Back row, Daniel Robbins, Ben Richbourg, George Dean, Jimmy Harrison, J. B. Davis and Jerry Faulkner. Kate Morrison's gridders are pictured below. Left to right, front row, they are Carlos Mata, Jimmy Marin, Sixto Subia, Joe Rodriquez, George Valdez, Frank Paradez and Fernando Cruz. Middle row, Manuel Correa, Larry Nunez, Vilioso Garcia, Felipe Dominguez, David Abreo and Vaudelio Garcia. Back row, Ysabel Lara,

Ward Schools **Play Tonight**

The lights at Steer Stadium go on tonight for four big football games -big, that is, for the lads who will make up the personnel of the high school team in a few years. Four Ward School League games

are on tap, with the feature be-tween West Ward and Kate Morrison going on at 8 o'clock.

That is one matching two unbeaten and untied clubs and is almost certain to decide the 1952 city

West is coached by Earl Penner, Kate Morrison by Jesse Mendoza. In seven starts to date, Kate Morrison is unscored on, having regis-tered 221 points. West Ward has just about as impressive a record. The Mustangs, however, have play-

ed one less game. David Abreo and Ventura Correa are the leading offensive threats

for Kate Morrison Coach Penner of West Ward has built his attack around Daniel Robbins, Jimmy Harrison and Scotty

The show gets on the road at 6 p. m., with a game between Airport and Noth Ward. At 7 p. m., it will be Washington Place and Park Hill and at 9 p. m. College Heights and Central Ward.

Admission prices have been peg-ged at 60 and 30 cents and a good crowd is anticipated.
Officials for the game will be

Earl Peeler, Harold Bentley and Dan Lewis, Junior High School The Ward School program ends

nets week but Kate Morrison winds Longview Forced up its play tonight. The teams ordinarily play their games on Saturday, but the sched-

ule was changed this week so that the fans could get the chance to view dropped into the cellar of the see the youngsters in action.

dents there football conscious.

Penner has had his West Ward Billy Wayne Dodson was ineligible club in the title running for years. This may be his best team, though.



EARL PENNER ... West's Coach



FOR VERNON GO

Light Drill The Big Spring Steers, as ready a couple of district outings. They and left throughout the four classes

of their big tests of the 1952 season.

The Friday night battle with Spot lot worse. They then surprised all road game of the season and it's Sweetwater, 6-0. one the locals must win, if they are to remain in contention for the Dis-

to batter Plainview, 33-0. Vernon hasn't been scored on in

Quarterback Club Convenes Tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club, which is counting on being well represented at the Vernon-Big Spring football game in Vernon Friday night, will hold its weekly meeting in the High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to-

Important matters relative to the trip and to future home games will be duscussed at the

LONGVIEW, Nov. 13 Wh-Longthe youngsters in action.

Morrison is a championship conwhen school officials announced tender for the first time in history.

Coach Mendoza has been lauded for his fine work in making stu
When school officials announced they were forfeiting the Lobos' 39-0 win Oct. 24 over Nacogdoches.

The forfeit was announced after The forfeit was announced after Longview found that wingback

because of his age.



JESSE MENDOZA

It's Title Time In Grid Loops

One district championship will be determined and two others may be in the Class AAAA division week end.

The campaign pushes into the stretch with titles to come right as a team can be, shove off early routed Snyder, 25-0, in a game in that play through to state cham-Friday morning for Vernon and one which the score could have been a pionships. which the score could have been a pionships.

Collins' Lions will be their final observers in the area by upending the state, plays Tyler at Tyler Highland Park of Dallas is losing better during Wednesday's Steer better during Wednesday's Steer to Waco. But victory by Wichita paring for their game with South-outings. The locals were joited by Lamesa, 26-14, and then came back against Vernon. The leg he injured to would put things up to a showdown learned Wednesday that their ace next week.

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas can ed to treatment. Ted Scotty is ready take the District 4 champio to operate in Doyle's place, in event by beating Adamson of Dallas Saturday night. Coach Carl Coleman had his

Austin and Reagan play Saturday night for the Houston district

charges going through extended passing drills Wednesday, before the boys rehearsed their plays. championship. In Class AAA McAllen goes after the District 8 championship and

on getting any of his boys hurt. Friday night.
Four district champions have Four district champions have are the Texas Aggles who are due been determined in Class AA— to take on Rice Institute without Huntsville, Bay City, Aransas Pass the services of Ray Graves, the The Steers expect to arrive in Vernon around 2:00 or 2:30 p.m. They'll remain overnight in Vernon, starting back early Saturday.

Vernon is in the best of condition,

according to reports. The Lions, like Big Spring, did not have a Class A already has nine district game last weekend, so had plenty champions. They are Clifton, Lanof time to get ready for this one. Collins, incidentally, changed attacks in mid-season and it paid and Lyford. Fourteen more will be dividends. The Lions atarted out on the line Friday night.

There are eight districts in Class using the T, but didn't take to it The Steers will outweigh the Lions but the Vernon club boasts more experience.

The Steers will outweigh the Lions but the Vernon club boasts in November. and are now operating off the AAAA and eight in Class AAA

There are 31 districts in Class Collins is assisted by Clarence Booth, Sammy Pierce and Bob Percival.

AA and 32 in Class A. These champions all must be decided next week.

Lamesa Is Ranked Eighth In News' Football Poll

in a workout last week has respond-

More of the same was on tap today. There'll be no body contact work

he is needed.

Ine North Texas school slipped into tenth spot after Kingsville dropped from the top ten and Texarkana moved up to ninth.

Otherwise there was little change in the selections made by sports. in the selections made by sports writers in the state's eight AAA

The News' top ten:
1—Temple (5-AAA)
2—Breckenridge (2-AAA)
3—Brownwood (2-AAA)
4—Edison of San Anton

5—McAllen (8-AAA) 6—Lufkin and Palestine, both AAA, tled. 8—Lamesa (1-AAA) 9—Texarkana (4-AAA) 10—Denison (3-AAA)

9—Texarkana (4-AAA)
The Brooklyn Dodgers were either in the lead or tied for the top
Palestine and Lufkin, which
played to a 7-to-7 deadlock a week 16 days of the 1952 season.

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (6)-Denison of ago, wound up in a tie for sixth District 3-AAA showed up on the place after both won impressive Dallas news' state-wide AAA district victories last Friday night schoolboy grid poll this week for Palestine was seventh and Lufki

High.

Front-running Temple, though idle for the second time in three weeks, was named first on every ballot again. Breckenridge had the same distinction for second. Brownwood, though winning impressively, lost ground to Edison of San Antonio, which threatens to best its fourth place position before the season ends. McAllen was close behind, only four points out of fourth.

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Big Spring-Vernon Plainview-Lamesa Coahoma-Ira Stanton-Sundown Abilene-Lubbock Amarillo-Midland Borger-San Angelo Pampa-Odessa **HSU-Texas** Tech Alabama-Ga Tech Auburn-Georgia Arizona-Tex West Arkansas-SMU Army-Penn Baylor-Houston Bos Col-Xavier rown-Harvard Calif-Wash State Clemson-Kentucky Colgate-Syracuse Colorado-Kan St Columbia-Navy Cornell-Dartmouth Dayton-Miami Detroit-Tulsa Duke-W Forest Florida-Tenn Fordham-Temple Illinois-Ohio State Indiana-Wisconsin Iowa-Northwestern Kansas-Okla A&M LSU-Miss State Maryland-Ole Miss

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with TOMMY HART **Five Bearkats** In Final Game Friday Night

GARDEN CITY - Five of the Garden City football players will be playing their final game for the Bearkats when Targe Lindsay's team hosts Sterling City in a District Seven six-man game here Friday night.

The seniors on the club are Wilburn Bednar, Bryant Harris, Larry Calverley, Bobby Frizzell and L. T. Nelson.

L. T. Nelson.

Bidna:, Harris and Calveriey are all lettering for the fourth time. Frizzell is earning his third numeral, Nelson his first.

The Bearkats are completing their greatest season in history. They are tied with Forsan for second place in district standings and

ond place in district standings and could deadlock for first, in event Forsan should heat Christoval and the Kats succeed in beating Ster-

Bednar has done yeoman's service as the team's quarterback and linebacker. He has scored seven points this season.

Harris has proved to be the fa-

porite target for Garden City passers. His point aggregate for the year is 49. The team's left end,

he is also rugged on defense.

Calverley, who has counted 24 points over the season, is small but has played every position on the team but quarterback.

Frizzell has proved a power both on offense and defense. He leads the team in scoring with 95 points.

Nelson is fast but is handicapped by lack of experience.

by lack of experience. Coach Lindsay says his team will

be hard hit by graduation.

miss the experience our team has this year," he adds. Among those who will return for play in 1953 are John L. Daniels, Tommy Rich, Truett Newell, Gary Mitchell and Marion Carter, all backs, and Darrell White, A Cope, Jim Smith and Jim Corquadale, linemen.

CRUCIAL TESTS AHEAD

Texas

TCU, Hogs And Aggies Are Concerned With Injuries

stretch with titles to come right and left throughout the four classes that play through to state championships.

Wichita Falls, rated in some quarters as the No. 1 team of the state, plays Tyler at Tyler Friday night able to capture the District 5 crown if it wins while Highland Park of Dallas is losing

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Associated Press Staff

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The Arkansas Razorbacks, prefullback, Lewis Carpenter, def-initely would not see action in Sat-

urday's game.

Larry Hogue is due to replace Carpenter in the game with the Mustangs, Meanwhile End Ron Forrester, like Carpenter hurt in the game Nov. 1 with Texas A&M, took part Wednesday in the offensive scrimmages against SMU

There'll be no body contact work, can win it by beating Edinburg plays.

Since Coleman will take no chance can win it by beating Edinburg plays.

Most sorely nurt of all probably Most sorely nurt of all probably are the Texas Aggles who are due to take on Rice Institute without the services of Ray Graves, the great running and passing star of the Cadets. Graves received a bruised hip last week in the 21-13 loss to SMU.

Besides Graves, the Aggles have five guards and a tackle on the alling list, darkening their hopes for a victory over the Owls.

Medalist honors.

Five other golfers shot 75s to tie for runner-up honors. They were the physical shape for their encounter with the defending champion Christians and intended to take it easy the last two days of practice before the Fort Worth setto.

The Baylor Bears, going up agains non-conference opposition in a game with the University of Houston Saturday, try out new between Texas and Mexican playing pass plays Wednesday and tapered off Thursday and Friday. and Weslaco. Thirteen more are great running and passing star of San expected to be decided Friday the Cadets. Graves received a red

Lonnie Wendland Laredo Medalist

LAREDO, Nov. 13 US—A field of 102 goifers starts the first round of medal play today in the third an-nual International Golf Tourna-

ment. Lonnie Wendland of McAllen turned in an 18-hole qualifying score of 70 yesterday to take medalist honors.

At Dallas, the Mustangs placed special emphasis on stopping Ar-kansas' stellar Lamar McHan in a long workout Wednesday.

The Methodists had good in the return of Frank Eldom half, to the lineup, but Duane

half, to the lineup, but Duane Nutt, John Kelley, and three linemen are not expected to make the trip to Arkansas.

Rice finished rough work for the Aggie tussle with a brisk scrimmage session Wedneeday, and Coach Jess Neely said the workout was a "very satisfactory" one.

Light workouts were due Thursday and Friday for the Owls.

The Texas Longhorns, conference favorites, reported in fine physical shape for their encounter with the defending champion Christians and intended to take it easy the last two days of practice before

Every mellow drop...









David spoiled his beloved son, who became a selfish, ambitious, ruthless rebel who would have slain his father, to obtain his crown. David paid in tears for his favoritism. "Unto David sons were born in Hebron; the third, Absalom." — Il Sam. 3:2-3.

Churchill Speaks Out With Some Of His Old Time Fire And Power

After many months of ritual quiescense, Winston Churchill broke out in a new ora-tion at London's war-scarred Guildhail

Monday night in a speech revealing flashes of his oldtime power.

First off, he halled the election of his sld friend like in America and assured him Britain would work with him "to the utmost limit of our strength for those great causes which we have guarded and chershed in ever greater unity as generations have rolled by."

The Prime Minister declared France "should take Germany by the hand and lead her back into the family of nations and thus end the 1,000-year quarrel which

has torn Europe to pieces."

He said it has been the policy of Moseow "for reasons which are obvious" to prevent an agreement being reached in Korea. The obvious reason: To tie down U.S. and U.N. resources in the Far East, and hamper the build-up of Europe's de-

"That is why the Kremlin ordered the original aggression to begin, and that was

tively marshalled the United Nations to repel it, the so-called truce talks have dragged out over more than a year," Churchill declared.

Churchill gave his unqualified support to the U.S. refusal to force U.N.'s prisoners of war in Korea to return to their Communist lands.

"It would be a dishonor," he cried, "to send thousands of helpless prisoners of war back by force to be massacred by the Chinese government, which boasts it has rid itself of two million of its own people."

He might have added, it would be i mpossible to get an; of the country's future enemies to surrender on promise of good treatment and protection

Public sentiment in Britain, as revealed in a bye-election last week when a vative won handily, is veering back toward Churchill's party once more. A few months ago, the Conservatives would have lost an election had it been called. A split in the Labor Party has about evened things up between that party and Churchill's, according to most observ-

Game Outcome Important To Team And Students, So Support Them

We get so wrapped up in affairs of state and so perplexed with the great conflicts of the day that sometime we pass over lightly the things which are big and mportant to those who soon wil take our

Such an occasion is the game Friday vening in Vernon between the Big Spring od Vernon. On its outcome might well and version. On its outcome might well-hings the district championship, for cer-tainly if Big Spring loses, mathematics will take care of us. If we win, there still remains a fair possibility that we might—through a combination of circum-stances—come through on Thanksgiving

Day to the all-decisive game.

Physically our boys appear to be in as good shape as anytime this season. Mentally, their attitude and desire to win was never better. Although the opposition is plenty rugged and will be trying just as hard as we try, our chances to win are

You might like to see the youngsters off Friday morning. You might want to send a wire expressing your support. You might even be able to support them from the sidelines. In whatever way you can, your interest will be highly regarded by the team and the student body they repre-

So this game is important to our boys and to the other students in high school.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Sun Shines Bright In Wall St.; It's Ike's 'Favorable Climate'

According to stock market letter writers, Wall Street had become positively balmy overnight. The letter writers have become so rhapsodic about the "favorable climate" produced by the election returns that anybody who didn't know the jargon of the American "free enterprise system" would assume that Wall Street is a summer resort rather than the site of the world's most important, air-conditioned indoor market-

The change is one of spirit. Under the toosevelt-Truman New Deal-Fair Deal Roosevelt-Truman New Deal-Fair Deal policy, investors, speculators and market letter writers had been under wraps. They couldn't get away from the feeling that a left-wing, share-the-wealth, keep-down-profits philosophy prevailed in the United States. Roosevelt and Truman were the voters' personification of that philosophy. That didn't mean that corporation earnings would not expand. From a deficit of three billion dollars in 1832, corporate

three billion dollars in 1932, corporate earnings reached an all-time high of 21 billion in 1950, and are now running at the annual rate of 17 billion, But it did mean that speculators and investors could not be quite sure of the government's at-titude toward profits.

The undertone of the Roosevelt-Truman administration was take from the rich and

give to the poor. The successful man could never be sure that some day, some-how, a ceiling would be clamped on prof-its. Such an administration couldn't al-low profits to run.

the same token, however, such an away if they get too high.

allow losses to run either. A depressionfighting regiment must always be ready at the first sign of unemployment. Squads of public works spenders would be thrown into the battle. They'd prevent any great declines in national invome.

Naturally, that would stem corporate eficits. The ceiling on profits would not be unlimited but neither would the floor en loses. And, for investors and apecu-lators, that philosophy, though restrictive and never clearly articulated, should have been comforting. You'd never quite make a million dollars but you'd not be likely to lose your wad either, provided you stuck to the generality of sound, established American corporations. Therefore, in the postwar boom, profits — present and pro-spective — have never been liberally valu-

safety but by the hopes of big gains. The Roosevelt-Truman administration never overlooked corporations when seeking revenues. Tax bills were proposed, designed to tie down corporation profits to prewar years, such as 1936-39. Corporations were not to benefit from increased volume, and when the Korean War broke out an excess

Now, Wall Streeters feel free of such restraints. The spirit and profits can soar. President-elect Eisenhower will not regard business earnings as something to be taken

Broadway - Mark Barron

Drama By Tennessee Williams Is Better When Put On Arena Style

NEW YORK-From time to time, en-thusiasts for the theater have approached me talking rhapsodically about a group of little known players in Greenwich Village, the fabled section of Manhattan just below Broadway which has been so long identified with the arty and the Bohemian.

These ecstatic heralds would ask-no, they would demand—"Have you seen 'Summer and Smoke' at the Circle-in-the-Square?" I hadn't.

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Tennessee Williams' best play and that its presentation by a troupe known as the Loft Players is far superior to that given the same play in its original Broadway

In that Broadway production in 1948 the play had been chiefly distinguished, as I recall, by the work of an actress named Margaret Phillips. She gave a sensitive characterization of an inhibited and slightly wacky minister's daughter, a performance which won her a reputation as one of Broadway's finer young actresses.

I was more than a trifle skeptical of these glowing reports but nevertheless. I had to go and see for myself. I found that the Loft Players production of "Summer and Smoke" is performed arena style with the audience seated on three sides of the stage and on virtually the same level as the actors. The effect here is one of heightened reality since the players are not always seen from the conventional point of view. At times you strain a little to see better when the actors are partly turned away, or perhaps partly hidden by a pil-

Three hours later—it's a long play with only one intermission—the arena blacked out for its "good-night." A deeply moved audience applauded with warmth and enthusiasm, A director named Jose Quintero -he's a resident of Panama who has now found his home in Greenwich Village has staged the play with the magic that it lacked when first played on Broadway.



"Well, It Looks As If We May Be Getting Rid Of Him"

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Government Isn't Only One Going Into Hock; Private Debt Doubles Since '45

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 46-Ameri- in the form of investment in plant gage debt increased six billion dolrate of increase is the steepest on civilian demand justifies.

Corporate debt has climbed 82 per cent. Debts of individuals and unincorporated businesses have gone up 120 per cent. Together in capacity and in corporate and these groups, owing 141 billion dollars.

It will take time, bankers argue, two-thirds of them bought on time. before the normal growth of deprivation of dept. Financing by sales credit companies and commercial banks came to nearly eight billion dollars.

Television fans still owe an estimated 750 million dollars on their individual debts.

Individual debts have piled up sets. And TV companies expect to from many sources. Home mort-sell a lot more on time next year.

Add to this the nearly 265 billion dolars the federal government owes and the state and local gov-ernment indebtedness of 27 billion dollars the federal government and you have a total of around 590 billion dollars.

Bankers say the private debt is not out of line with the increased national income, which was 277 billion dollars last year and will be higher this year.

that year.

over the dangers they see in the present situation.

six years before 1929 it rose only

And the last three years have seen the sharpest rise in debt. Private debt jumped 36 billion dollars in 1950, went up another 31 billion last year, and is expected to increase by another 33 billion this year.

Corporation plans indicate lialy to there'll be at least a temporary post-election upswing in debt offerings-most of them to finance ex-

pansion plans.
Second, some bankers worry lest something might turn the economy downward, slice national income and put part of the private debt in jeopardy. Much of the debt is

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Commander-in-Chief Sam Houston on this day in 1835 offered a responsible position in the Texan Army to James W. Fannin, who had aiready won some laurels when he shared command of the battle of Concepcion with James

Fannin was not completely de-lighted with the proferred appoint-ment as inspector-general of the army with the rank of colonel. In his reply to Houston he asked that gentlemen's influence in securing an appointment as brigadler gen-eral, since his West Point training fitted him for such a post "better than any other officer who has yet been in command..." Houston did not agree, appar-ently, and Fannin finally did ac-cept the inspector - generalship. Houston immediately sent him to take charge of the volunteers Fannin was not completely de-

take charge of the volunteers atreaming in from the United

Thus it came about that when General Urrea attacked the Goliad garrison he captured untrained, untried young men from New Orleans, Alahama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia. The brutal massacre of these prisoners arounsed tremendous sympathy for the Texan cause throughout the United States.

cans are going into bock at a rec- expansions. Many hold that certain lars this year, and more than that ord rate. Private debt has doubled industries now have much greater in each of the two previous years. since the end of World War II. The production capacities than present bought new or used cars and about two-thirds of them bought on time.

It will take time, bankers argue,

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Why Should He Finish The Trip Others Can't Take?

ROME UN-Everyone dreams of push from Anzio. The continuous In contrast, private debt in 1929 ROME &—Everyone dreams of push from Anzio. The continuous was 161 billion dollars, nearly dou- a famous street he would like to death of stalemate lasted for

national income of 87 billion walk or a hotel he would like to weeks. sleep in-from Broadway in New That stalemate never was brokhome of the gin sling. First, they worry about the rate In wartime there was a period mandy.

the last six years, while in the but there was a frustrating high- years way that was the goal of an army. would be like to drive along Highit was Highway No. 6, a pleas- way 6 from Salerno through Na-antly meandering macadam road- ples into Rome. I had heard there between Naples and Rome.

Italy"—to Rome, where Il Duce As our plane landed in Rome, and the Pope lived as uneasy my wife, Frances, who can't tell

tried serenely to drive from Salerno to Rome along Highway 6— you were in the war."

and had to be rescued from their
shot up vehicle by a disgusted into decide whether to drive down fantry patrol. In those days the that lonely Highway 6, where lone-Germans were discouraging pa- ly thousands perished, or show her trols by planting plastic mines something fresh and new to both that, if stepped on, would blow a of us in exactly the opposite di-man's leg off below the knee. If a rection—Venice. fellow tripped on one, and fell on And so we saw Venice. another with his hands or face, it I'll always be a coward.

This was true both at Cassino and ney no in the flank posts guarding the make?

Last year 131/2 million persons

bankers, however, fret York to the Raffles in Singapore, en until after I left Italy, returned home and later went into Nor-

growth in private debt-doubled when nobody thought of a hotel, All during the war-and the Mark Clark was trying by brute strength to bust along it from the pleasant vale of sin, Napoll... Cassino were rebuilt, and the road called by Mussolini "the sewer of lay smooth again.

I remember the day two sailors drawing of a dinosaur, said:

And so we saw Venice. I guess

was rather worse.

Let others speed in comfort and
The Germans also sat in rock-safety on Highway 6. So many I covered steel pill boxes from knew in wartime died to make it which they could rake Highway 6. free. Why should I finish the journow that they can never

How to Torture Your Wife : : ::



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Nothing Wrong With UN That A Practical Viewpoint Won't Cure

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

Continual discussion is being heard these days about the United Nations. A good bit of it is not good. In fact, if one did not care about the world body, it would appear that news stories are getting ready to sing the swan song of the UN on the basis of its Communist revelations, ending debates and persistent arguments not to mention personnel problems.

The newspapers are not to blame. They are revealing facts. But disclosures of sour nature always outplay those of a

That's nothing new, yet some people are inclined to take these disclosures and make a mountain out of a molehill. After all, because our own American government reveals Reds, corruption, graft and other wrong-doings does not mean that we are ready to close shop on this system of gov-

Even official personnel within this nation are found doing naughty things, just like some people within the UN. What do we do here? We spank the bad boys, sometimes send them to prison, but definitely oust them from government, The world body can do likewise

There are many things wrong, I am beginning to believe, with the United Nations. Some of these things are easily corrected. Basically, however, any and all changes can and must stem from a revision of thinking on the part of UN per-

They ought not to be so highly idealistic, thinking in vague and unrealistic terms, Cold, practical reality is the only way to face a problem, not by exuding idealistic United Nations workers ought to realize this and act according, not give up a ship because the highly idealistic point of view cannot be gotten. If compromise is the only way to gain an end reasonably

similar to the idealistic goal, then those compromises ought to be made rather than

despair completely.

Another thing that could be done is for governmental aides to stop this nonser exharting the people to back the UN, but not carry out a program of education

explaining why along with their urgings.
The UN has its public information group, but it is not as complete as are our facilities here at home. Furthermore, resentment is leveled at the UN if it tries to inject its news and views upon the American people. While this attitude is wrong. it's there nevertheless. The only way to bypass such a viewpoint is for our Department of State or any other directly involved federal agency to conduct a program educating the people on the pros and cons of the world organization.

Such a program should not be hard. Both major political parties basically are in favor of the world body. This lends credence to a belief that co-operation could easily be gained in the conduct of such a Another thing, perhaps, might be point-

ed out. That is obvious lack of confidence in the UN by the projection of a defense program such as is the North Atlantie Treaty Organization. I am heartily in favor of this program, particularly since the UN Charter provides for regional agreements. But how many people realize this? Not many, for the obvious point to be gained from noting such a defense alignment is to assume that the UN won't work,

The UN and this country face a challenge. They can gain still wider support for world organization. But the job must be done properly and practically, not ideal-

-FRED GREENE.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Cabinet Appointments Can Make Or Break Any Administration

In the United States, Cabinet oficers are secretaries and assistants to the President. They hold office at his option. They are elected to no office and have no independent constituencies. They usually are members of the President's party, although he may appoint citizens who are of the opposite party or of no party at all.

President-elect Eisenhower will have a difficult time choosing his Cabinet, because of his newness to political life. With hardly a working majority in either House of Congress, he is politically dependent upon a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition through which he must get ap-propriations for his various departments. That coalition can make or break his administration, because they can withhold, reduce, or delay appropriations. Committees of Congress can also hold up confirmations of persons he appoints or can delay such ratifications or hold unpleasant and prolonged hearings in public. Each member of the Cabinet has to be confirmed by the Senate.

Guess-lists, issued by various prophets, of prospective Cabinet officers have most of them coming from the Eastern sea-board — principally New York. This is politically impossible. The basic strength of his party is still in the Middle West, which cannot be ignored in Cabinet ap-pointments. If New York gets two seats, has the vice president and therefore more than one Cabinet member from California who deserted party regularity to vote for Eisenhower are entitled to Cabinet recognition. The Taft Republicans, who consti-tute the largest element in the Republican Party, will have to be recognized.

Geographical appointments are normal to American political life. It is a recognition of the structure of American Society based upon our history. We are a federation of 48 sovereign states.

Furthermore, New York is disliked and distrusted in most parts of the United States, the assumption being that it is a city divided between Wall Street plutocrats and Stork Club wisecrackers. Organized Republicans, who have labored in the desert for 20 years, will expect rec-

The Republican Party consists of three basic elements: 1. The Taft Republicans; 2. The Young Republicans (since 1932): 3.

The new Republicans, (those who came into the party with Eisenhower).

Amity was achieved within the party largely through the efforts of Robert A. Taft and Herbert Hoover. It can almost be said that Taft campaigned as hard as Eisenhower did. That was essential, as otherwise a large number of Republicans would not have voted—enough possibly to change the outcome of the election. Herbert Hoover fought the tendency to sabotage Eisenhower from the day Eisenhower was nominated. It can be said that the Republican Party had not been as unified since 1928 as it was in 1952 and that Taft and Hoover achieved that unity for Eisenhower.

The Young Republicans were divided between the Taft and Eisenhower elements. They have had no governmental experience, except perhaps in Congress or in offices under the New Deal during the war. However, many of them have been effective party workers during the past 20 years. In the course of the next decade, they will take over the Republican Party and run it. Most of them must be idealistically Republicans or they would not have chosen careers in a defeated party and stayed with it through the bleak years of

The new Republicans have no history in the Republican Party except in this Their lovalty is to Eisenhower the man. not to the party. Politically, they are expected to wait their turn. If too many are elevated to high position before they have won confidence, it may hurt Eisenhower's chances of having smooth sailing in Cor

Were the Republican working majorities in the two Houses of Congress notable, these distinctions would not matter. However with the slim majority that the Republicans have (no actual working majority in either House,) the greatest care must be taken to maintain the unity in the party achieved during the campaign. This will require political astuteness of the highest order. Roosevelt had a prolonged honeymoon period: Eisenhower will not have that because the Democrats will seek to rebuild their party as rapidly as possible, with a view to recapturing Congress in

That is why Cabinet appointments are

Uncle Ray's Corner

Reporter's Job Pleased Pulitzer

There is a story that Joseph Pulitzer was asked to stay from a New York hotel. He was in the custom of having his shoes shined at the hotel stand, and the guests felt that his clothing (including an old army uniform) was too shabby. The part of the account seems to be

based on fact, but there is some doubt about the rest of the story. Young Pulitzer is said to have shaken his fist at the hotel, and to have declared that the day would come when he would buy it. (In later years, he did buy that hotel.) This 18-year-old native of Hungary reached St. Louis on a cold October day.

The last lap of his journey was a ferry-boat trip across the Mississippl. Without a cent in his pocket, he was puzzled as to what he should do. The problem was solved when he obtained work as a fireman on the ferryboat. He made several trips back and forth while stoking the firebox, and may have had half a dollar or so in his pocket when he stepped ashore in St. Louis the next morning.

During his first two years in Missouri's leading city, he worked at various jobs. One of these was taking care of 16 mules, a task which lasted only two days. He spent most of his free time at a library, reading history and other books which would increase his knowledge.

Then came a piece of good fortune. Pu litzer, now 21 years of age, obtained a place as a reporter on a newspaper printed in the German language, "I could not believe it," he said later. "It all seemed like a dream!"

What a reporter he made! He hustled around St. Louis, looking for facts. Often he spent from 14 to 16 hours a day in gathering news and writing news stories As a result, his paper often was ahead of all others in the city in giving facts to the Carl Schurz, famous American of Ger-

man descent, was the chief owner of the paper. He was friendly toward the new reporter, and advanced him rapidly. Because of the fine work of young Pulitzer, the paper grew more popular, and within a few years he became one of the owners.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your Tomorrow: Progress in Newspaper

Facts about Mexico's people their strange customs, also about the ancient Axtecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Lubbeck Station, KXBD-TV, told

pe received here.
Lubbock's first television station.

KDUB-TV, which begins program-

ming today, will carry network

program facilities from CBS, Du-Mont and Paramount. American

Broadcasting Company and NBC facilities will be programmed over

Attending a Lubbock meeting

from Big Spring was Tiny Wakon.

He was accompanied by Jack Cecil of Midland.

FROM LUBBOCK STATION

TV Signals May Be

Seen Here Tonight

than ever to Big Spring tonight. ception were received from Mid-Frank Lee, chief engineer for the land Big Spring Colored Colored

One Completion, 31 Locations Are Reported In The County

A completion and three locations 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P surveys, is will be located on 170-acre lease, topped Howard County oil news coring at 11,418 feet in lime and today. Dawson county received a chert. new location, and Midland County had two new locations in the Tex-Harvey field and a completion in the Driver.

The Henry County received a Clitical Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, is reported at 4,174 feet in lime.

the Driver.

The Howard County completion was in the Istan-E. at Howard field—the Dahm Oil Company's No. 12 Percy Jones. It pumped 55 harrels of 30 gravity oil in 24 hours. One location in northeast Howard is a wildcat well staked by Robinson Drilling Company. The other two are in the Coronet 2000 area. wo are in the Coronet 2900 area. Dawson's new location is in the fungerville Field about 16 miles northwest of Lamesa. The Midland completion in the Driver was Magnolia's No. 13 Preston, which flowed 391 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil through a 24-64-inch choke.

Borden

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west lines, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is drilling at 8,314 feet in lime. Roden No. 1-532 Belew, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines of section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, is below 4,939 feet in the mid-Permian lime. Operator took a drillstem test from 4,885 to 4,939 feet with tool open two hours. With

n blow of air throughout, 1.530 feet of salty sulfa water cut

mud was recovered and there were no shows of oil or gas. MORE MORE MORE MORE MO Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from south and east of southeast quarter, section 1, block 32, tsp. 5-north, T&P survey, got down to 3,988 feet in lime and shale. Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW,

section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 2,255 feet in salt and anhydrite, Standard No. 6-7 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east lines of section 47, block 25, H&TC 20, La.Vaca survey, is a new rotary location set for 3,000 feet depth. survey, is drilling at 970 feet in

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, 1,980 from south and west lines, tion 10, block 26, H&TC survey, will section 3, block 4, Cunningham surbe a combination 3,000-footer located and the section 3, block 4, Cunningham surbe a combination 3,000-footer located and 1,233 feet vey, got down to 1.255 in lime and chert.

Texas Crude No. 1-05 Classen, C NE SE, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is reported at

from north and 660 feet from east staked its wildcat, No. 1 Herman of northwest quarter, aection 2. Gartner, about 3 miles northeast block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, of Vincent. It is 330 feet from Honslulu? got to 6.287 feet in lime and shale.

Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, C Nw
NW, section 39, block 34, tap 5r. th. T&P survey, is drilling lime

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Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, C Nw
Section 67, block 20, LaVaca survey. A 5,000-foot rotary well, it ning logs.

and shale at 6,415 feet.
Texas Crude No. 1-97 S. E. Cone. 660 from north and west lines of northwest quarter, section 97, block M, EL&RR survey, 16 miles northwest of Lamesa, location in the Mungerville field. It is a rotary well set for 9,000

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW. section 6, block 34, tap, 2-south, T&P survey, is drilling cement at Russell No. 4-20-Wrage-Hendrick-son, C SW NE, section 20 block

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK, Nev. 13 (P)—Room setten prices were 48 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher than the previous stone. Dec. 35.94, March 25.35 and May 26.45.

LIVERTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 —Catile 3.100;
rollve 1.500; slow. Good and choice sinugibler atters and yearlings \$23-530; common to medium \$10-512; good and choice slaughter calves \$18-526; cuil, commen and medium \$10-518; stocker calves \$18-524; slocker yearlings \$18-523; stocker cove \$15-514; 312-519.
Butcher hogs steady to 25 cents lower; sows steady. Choice 125-to-720 journd weights \$17-25-517.59; medium to choice 150-to-120 pound weights \$14-216.50; sows \$14-516.50.

\$14-\$16.50.
Slaughter awas steady to 56 cents higher. Utility and good alaughter lambs \$15\$12: utility and good slaughter yearlings
\$13-\$15.60: utility and good slaughter even
\$5.50; common to good feeder lambs \$15\$15.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (F)—The stock
market was mixed, narrow and moders
ately active at the casening teday.

Union Pacific paced the gainers with
an advance of % of a point at 111% on
a small opening block. Carysley was upto at 84% and Du Pont improved %
at 85%.

Others holding on the plus side to
initial transactions included American Teleciphone. American Can. Aliantic Refining.
General Electric and Sindebaker.

Unchanged to slightly lower were Santa

Fe. Bellichem Steel. General Motors. Baltimors & Ohio. New York Central, American Tohance, sundard. Git MJ; and Fen
American World Airways.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Howard

Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, 330 from south and west lines, porthwest quarter, section 59, block 20, La-Vaca survey, is still waiting on potential.

Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C NE JE, section 43, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is down to 8,302 feet in reef limestone. A drillstem test was taken from 8,247 to 8,273 feet with tool open 45 minutes. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes and recovery was 120 feet of gas cut salty mud and 30 feet of muddy salt water. Well is now cirulating waiting on orders.

Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude
No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north
and west lines of east half, section 10, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P

survey, is reported at 6,433 feet in lime and shale. Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of north-east quarter, section 59, block 20.

east and north lines of north half. southwest quarter section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is now drilling Cosen No. 1-E Jones, 330 from

west and south lines, section 59. block 20. LaVaca survey, is now rigging up.
Cosen No. 1 Guffee, 330 from

south and east lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, drilled to approximately 2,600 feet. Cosden Petroleum Co. No. 1-5 Chester L. Jones, 330 from west and south lines of northeast half of southeast quarter, section 59, block

It is 3 miles east of Vincent on an Basin Oil Co. No. 1 Chester L. tion. It 'as elevation of 2,333 feet and is 2 miles east of Vincent on

an 160-acre lease. Dahm Oil Company No. 12, Per-cy Jones, 330 from north and 990 7,420 in time and shale.

El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3
from east and 330 from north of completed in the Islam-East Howlines in northeast quarter, section and field. It pumped 21 hours, and

me. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2.355 feet Robinson Drilling Company. has

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1south, T&P survey, is now drilling at 4,109 feet in five-tract hole. Operator had to set whipstock to go around collapsed casing.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from outh and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324. LaSalle CSL, got to 9.563 feet in lime and shale. 660 from south and west lines, secsurvey, reached 8,235 feet in lime

Midland

Magnolia No. 13 Preston, 660 from south and west lines of lease, T&P survey, was a completion in the Driver field, flowing 24 hours through a 24-64-inch choke and with a potential of 391.01 barrels 2,744 feet, top of pay 7,070, and total depth 7,300 feet. Tubing pressure was 270-370 pounds and gas-oil ratio was 897-1. The oil string was 7,070 feet with 51/2-inch casing Magnolia No. 18 Shackelford 1,880 from south and west lines, section 27, block 37, tsp. 3-south.

T&P survey, is a 7,400-foot rotary location about 14 miles southeast of Midland, located on a 3,200-acre

lease in the Tex-Harvey field. Drilling will begin Nov. 17. Magnolia No. 17 Shackelford. 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, section 27, block 37, tsp. 3southeast of Midland on a 3,200-acre lease and set to begin Nov. 17.

Mitchell

I. Weiner and G. H. Hayward No. 1 Solomon, 740 from south and 330 from west lines of northwest Jones, 330 from north and 990 from quarter, section 73, block 97, H&TC west lines, northwest quarter, secmiles northwest of Westbrook, It will begin at once.

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L.

Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east lines, section 10, block 12. H&TC survey, is drilling at 4,330 feet in shale and lime. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW. section 60, block 20, LaVaca sur-

vey, is drilling at 7.365. ines in northeast quarter, section 96, block M, ELERR survey, recovery of 5 per cent water and condens and field. It pumped 21 hours, and vey, is drilling at 7.365.

Mrs. Gunn talked with reporters with little emotion other than to from east and north lines, section gas-oil ratio 200-1. Top of the pay 96, block 26, T&P survey, is at 3.030, and the oil string was 2,641 survey, is now at 10,721 feet in with 7-inch casing. Elevation was a it should be to Ellenburger by lime.

Mrs. Gunn talked with reporters with little emotion other than to from east and north lines, section 200-1. Top of the pay 96, block 26, T&P survey, is at 7.305 in black shale. This well apprentify is running structurally low as it should be to Ellenburger by Mother and daddy used to have

Honslulu No. 3 Cope, 470 from

ELECTRICITY USED

Patient 'Hooked Up' And Is Kept Alive

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 13 (h) converts the electricity into waves A method of keeping people alive or impulses. by virtually plugging them into an AC electrical outlet was disclosed today by the New England Jour- chest. nal of Medicine.

The regional medical publication says that to "hook up" a patient is "simple" and describes it this way:

A thyraton stimulator, about the size of a table radio-"which provides the missing heartbeat'

HOSPITAL NOTES

Creech, Rt. 1, Stanton: O. M. Hollingshead, 608 W. 16th; C. A. Allen, Tinner, N. M.; Clarence Mas-

Weatherman Is A Bit Hopeful

Then hypodermic needles con into each side of the patient's

"The needles carry the electric pulse through the thick outer skin After Robberies which is resistant to electric cur-rent," the Journal of Medicine says. "The electrical impulse then

the other needle." The paper says that "if the heart nile Court, he will remain there Safety, and Deputy Hoyt Hallford is plugged into an ordinary alter-nating current electrical outlet. It blood over a period of time, there aliel Alva. is a good chance that the normal heart beat will resume again. "if the heart beat stops for lorg

The new method of giving fail-ing hearts a second chance to take

method The heart of one patient Allen, Tinner, N. M.; Clarence Massey, Rt. 1; Estelle Wozencraft, 207
Princeton; Melba Read, Coahoma;
Mrs. Jackie McKinney, 705 Scurry.

Dismissals — C. B. Smith, Fort
Worth; Mrs. Helen Cross, Tucumcarl, N. M.; William White, 315
Virginia; Walter Irving, Hermleigh; Mrs. Sue Guthrie, 1519 Sycamore. heart beat of the ventricular mus-cles was observed when the elec-trical stimulator was turned off.

After 52 hours, the heart started beating slowly by itself. Electrical impulses were used to speed up the heat from time to time, Eight the patient's heart was pumping Nary An Offender adequately on its own."

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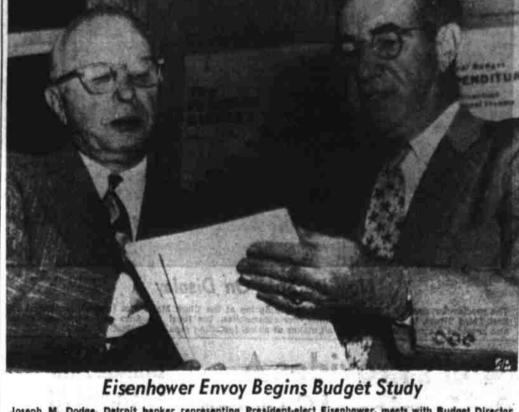
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Acting Judge Carroll Smith presided over a quiet Corporation to charges of transporting bear in a dry area Wednesday and was fixed \$500 an. I costs of court by county Judge Waker Grice.

There wasn't a case, not even as fixed \$500 an. I costs of court by county Judge Waker Grice.

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Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker representing President-elect Eisenhower, meets with Budget Director Fredric J. Lawton (right) in Washington for a study of the new U.S. budget. Charts on the budget, showing 85.4 billion dollars in expenditures, are in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

carried it to the baby.

in the house to kill rats.

In Accident

juries were reported.

ing east.

over to the left.

H. C. Hankla, vehicle inspector

for the Texas Department of Public

Response Is Good

To Clothing Request

of the road.

tea very much.

C-City Cop's Wife **Tells Of Poisoning**

young mother charged with mur-der in the death of her 11-monthssouth, T&P survey, is also a 7.400-der in the death of her 11-months-it," Mrs. Gunn said, burying her foot rotary location in the Tex-old son told a newsman a lifetime head in her hands, "but I just Harvey field. It, too, is 14 miles of "spells that just drive me couldn't help it." caused her to polson her

Mrs. Olevia E. Gunn, 24, of Colorado City told her story to reporter H. Don Rodgers of the Abilene Reporter-News from her Nolan County jail cell here.

She is charged with murder by survey, is a cable tool well set poisoning in the death of her infant for 3,500 feet depth about 11.5 son, Thomas Marion. "We were so happy," Mrs. Gunn said as she described her family

before the poisoning Oct. 5.
The husband, Colorado City Parolman Earl Gunn, is still ill from the arsenic and may face permanent disability. Another child, Ear-

Mrs. Gunn talked with reporters

lene, 2, is recovered but will be

Mother and daddy used to have to walk me around, and I would get so bad I would chew my

"I was awfully sick that morning (of the poisoning). I don't remem-Mrs. Gunn said she left the kitchen where she was preparing dinner to go into an adjoining room and tend to the baby.

"When I came back Earlene had taken a bottle of shampoo and the bottle of arsenic out of the cabinet "I remember jerking them away from her.

"I seem to remember dropping some of the arsenic into something first car, and Moore attempted to on the cabinet; I guess it was the tea. I was so sick. I remembered dropping the bottle which was open

Youth Is Sent To Boys School

An 11-year-old Latin American who has been arrested several times travels from a negative electrode.

here on charges of burgiary, will ed over completely clamped on one needle, across the heart to a positive electrode on Boys at Gatesville.

H. C. Hankla, verified to the state School for Boys at Gatesville.

According to a judgment in Juve-The hoy broke into City Barber

heart beat will resume again."

The article adds, however, that if the heart beat stops for lorg he patient dies."

Shop No. 2 and Electric Shoe Shop about a month ago. He also was arrested with blankets and bedding from the Permian Mud Service re-

The boy was placed in juvenile BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Admissions — John Kirby, 1200
Main: Mrs. Willie Mae Kuykendall,
307 E. 10th: Horace J. Smith, 1016
Nolan: Mrs. Elaine Haskell, City:
Louis Upchirch, 805 San Antonio;
A. W. Dunean, El Paso: Robert B.
Creech, Rt. 1, Stanton; O. M.
Holliemberd end W. Willie of W. Mills of the Mills already were saved by this
method.

The boy was placed in juvenile up normal functions was developed by Dr. Paul M. Zoll, associate in medicine at the Harvard Medical School and chief of the cardiac Chinic of the Beth Israel Hospital
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Notice of the Beth Israel Hospital
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However, he was paroled to the winter clothes would be needed to give to people unable to buy their method. School for Boys until he was 21. However, he was paroled to the custody of his parents.

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Custody of his parents.

Last night, less 'ian 12 hours after release, the City Barber Shop and Electric Shoe Shop were again burglarized. Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long immediately check. Last night, less "ian 12 hours after release, the City Barber Shop and Electric Shoe Shop were again burgiarized. Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long immediately checked on the boy and found he was not at home.

He was arrested Lout 7:30 a. m. today. A pair of glasses from one of the burgiarized establishments was found near where he was arrested.

Last night, less "ian 12 hours own. The cold spell this week has a sum, the cold spell this week has a requests to the Army headquarters for clothes.

"Clothes are coming in very fast, but all those we have in to day will be distributed to the needy within two days," he said.

If anyone in Big Spring has clothes to donate, Lt. Hall stated that he would be glad to pick them up. Clothes can also be taken directly to headquarters, 660 West ended last Friday. It was the

ments was found near where he was arrested.

Judge Waits, But

City Police Are Made In October

Arrests by city police amounted She said she filled the baby's to 221 during the month of October, according to the monthly sumbottle with the poisoned tea and mary by Chief E. W. York. "He drank it all," she said. "He really liked ice tea."

Asked whether she drank the tea, Mrs. Gunn said, "I drank a tion, there were 159 traffic tickets issued, and total levy in court on little bit of it.I never did like these was \$1,671, bringing the total assessment for the month to \$4,053. She said her husband was drink-

nother \$1,296 were laid out, leavsick.
"He got sick first. The rest of ing \$408 pending. Another \$302 came in on routine tickets at the us got sick about the same time-about the middle of the afterwindow, and \$49 was collected on past pending accounts, giving aggregate cash receipts of \$2,944 for Thomas Marion died shortly after

entering the hospital.

Mrs. Gunn said they kept arsenic There were 122 cases of drunkwere assessed. Three such cases were dismissed and one trans-**Nobody Hurt** ferred to the county. One man paid 50 for destroying private property and five paid \$87 for fighting. One belligerent citizen had his case dis-missed and a juvenile, charged with affray, was transferred to the A three-car collision on East Highjuvenile officer. There were 11 cases of disturbance, fines being way 80 Wednesday afternoon resulted in two cars turning over and a assessed in five and dismissals enthird slightly damaged. No intered in six. Fourteen were held for Air Police and four others were The accident occurred when one AWOL men held for the military

car tried to pass another and a third tried to pass them both at the same time, investigating of ficers said. All three cars were go-Those involved in the accident were Mrs. E. R. Chapman of Coahoma, Wilham E. Moore of Pecos and William V. Warner of Abilene. Mrs. Chapman was driving the pass her. At the same time Warner

tried to pass them both. Warner's front bumper locked with Moore's back bumper, and their car's rolled As they started to roll, Moore's front fender hit Mrs. Chapman's back fender and dented it. Mrs. nine operators license, 14 moving, one mechanical defect and 17 park-Chapman pulled over to the right

Warner's car - a Ford - ended up on its side beside the road. Moore's car — a Plymouth — turnof 16,293 miles during the month. ed over completely and ended up on all four wheels.

The police radio station handled around 2,000 calls.

was charged with having faulty brakes and was fined \$23 in Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard's court.

of high explosives on a Chinese battalion a mile and a half north-

artillery opened up. Five minutes later the Chinese infantry assault hit Pinpoint. Earlier in the day U. S. war-

planes poured flaming jellied gas-oline, bombs and machinegun fire on entrenched Reds in the Sniper Ridge-Triangle Hill area. Elsewhere along the 155-mile front:

up. Clothes can also be taken divided to be seen the seek reetly to headquarters, 660 West 4th Street.

Transport Of Beer In Dry Area Costs \$500

Carlon Mendors pleaded guilty see. Carlos Mendoza pleaded guilty 887.

North Korean Communists at-

221 Arrests By

ing his second glass of tes while sitting at the table when he got Payments amounted to \$2,596 and

enness on which fines of \$2,155

cases were transferred to the county. Eleven cases of aggravated assault were transferred to the coun ty together with two for robbery. two for attempted murder, and one each of investigation, impersonat-ing an officer, theft, leaving scene of accident. Other arrests included one each for forgery, theft by

Traffic cass included 11 with no operator's license (they paid \$270 for this mistake), 89 moving violations (\$1,339), six mechanical defects (\$40), and 12 parking violations (\$22). Dismissals included

Three patrol cers made a total

KOREA

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west of Pinpoint.
The Reds fied. But at 11:05 Red

Salvation Army Youth Rally Set

quarters from 4 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. today, Lt. Robert Hall, local com-

mander, said that from 80 to 100
people are expected to attend.
Delegates will be here from
Abilene, Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Littlefield, Lubbock, Odessa, and San Angelo. Col. John Morrison of Dallas, di-

vision commander of Texas, will be the min speaker. Others on the program include Mrs. Major Ward of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. and Mrs. Albert Osborn of Dai-

itors. Official name of the gathering is "Corps Cadet Cengath." These resulted in assessment of fines aggregating \$2,382. In additionight at 7:30 p.m. for all persons mobils while Marie McDonald was

> The young people are Bible students working with the Salvation Army. Mrs. Ward is a representa tive of the Salvation Army Training School in Atlanta.

K-F Club Names 3 New Directors

named to the board of directors of the Knife and Fork Club at Wednesday night's dinner session, Elected from a list of nine nominees were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Tru-man Jones and Dr. Lee Rogers. They go into office in December, replacing Mrs. Reba Baker, R. P. Kountz and the Rev. R. Gage

Lloyd. Under the organization's rotation plan on the directorate, the new members will serve with these holdovers: Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dick Simpson, R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Ann LeFever and Agnes Currie. The hoard is due to elect new officers during the next month, and these will assume office in Janu-

ary. Dan Krausse currently is president of the club. One hundred and seventy mem-bers gathered at the Settles Wednesday night to hear a lecture baille, and on warrants from coun-ty attorney and health officer. Stairs Of History."

Texas University Aide Quits Post

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 th-C. D. Simmons has resigned his top admin-istrative post at the University of Texas to become trust officer of Houston's First National Bank

Simmons is vice-chancellor and comptroller of the university. He has served for 28 continuous years with the University of Texas.

\$39.95

Big Springers attending the Insti-tute of Radio Engineers in Lub-The Lubbock engineer said the bock on Wednesday evening that reason for such widespread recepsignals from the new station should tion can be attributed to that city's height some 700 feet above Big Spring. A 202-toot tower fur-ther aids in beaming programs Station KDUB-TV schedule today

land, Big Spring, Colorado City,

calls for test patterns from noon until the regular show which will be telegast from a street, roped and blocked off for a celebration noting the debut of television from Lubbock

KDUB-TV begins operation with the same transmitting facilities they will use in the permanent lo-cation. Interim operation is atop the Lubbock National Bank Build-

ing.
A five-kilowatt transmitter feeds a six-bay antenna with a gain of 6.1 which means KDUB-TV will have an effective radiated power of 30.5 kilowatts, video signal; 15.6 kilowatts aural. Permanent installation will be atop _ 1.000-foot

Lee gave details of KCBD-TV proposed station which expects to begin telecasting next March. They will have a 10-kilowa t transmitter with a 12-bay antenna atop a 785foot tower with an effective radi-ated power of 105 kilowatts-high

Front Of Postoffice

A barbecue supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Army headquarters for the vis-

He lifted a purse, containing two who want to attend. During the inside the octoffice, Miss McDonafternoon each group of delegates ald said she was gone from the car only briefly, just long enough work.

The theft occurred about 10:3

Big Springer Named To Scholarship Unit

Mrs. June S. Prather, Big Spring has been elected to graduate mem-bership in Alpha Chi, the national scholarship society, at Sul Ross

scholarship society, at Sul Ross State Coll.ge.

Mrs. Gloria Watson Griffin, Snyder, is among those elected to junior membership. The honor is reserved to those in the top-tenth of their class. Exemplary char-acter is a basic requisite.

Accident Is Reported

A traffic mishap at 17th and Gregg Wednesday afternoon in-volved vehicles driven by Edward Erwin Elrod. Dallas, and H. M.



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meeds a tank of those gases used ment he needs for any job from in surgery to induce sleep and thus doing a little repair work around provide the means for an operation the farm or ranch to building a without pain to the patient, they giant Diesel motor. Personnel in have confidence of knowing that a both stores is well trained in recommending that the equipment fresh and adequate supply is avail-able at the T&T Welding Supply needed for a particular job and Company, in either Big Spring or among their most loyal customers Colorado City, and that no matter

the storage business.

Mrs. Rutherford stated that some

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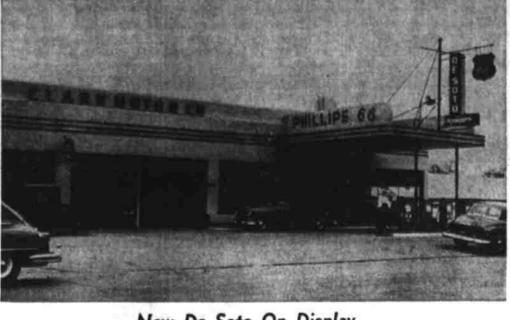
that a welding supply company is one of the most important business places in this area as far as physicians, surgeons, dentists and hospitals are concerned.

This such important business is the T&T Welding Supply Company, located at 605 East Second Street in Big Spring, with a second store in Colorado City.

How can a welding supply company, have expressed both pleasure and surprise to find two stores in West Texas so well stocked with everything that the welder might need. That is why these stores have become "welders headquarters in West Texas."

The reputation of the very purtary the administration of the very purtary that is a distribution of the very purtary that is deciding supply company. Salesmen of welding supplies and equipment, and welders from all over the country who have visited the Big Spring and Colorado City stores of T&T Welding Supply Company, have expressed both pleasure and surprise to find the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a such that is and the surprise to find the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific to the administration of the very purtary that is a specific

what the hour, day or night, im-mediate delivery will be made ranchers who take advantage of in a car that T&T always keep the opportunities offered by their There are many people in the in making improvements around trea whose lives have been saved, their homes.



New De Soto On Display

The spectacular new De Soto is available in Big Spring at the Clark Motor Co. (above), located at 215 East Third Street. In addition to retailing new automobiles, the local De Soto and Plymouth dealer also provides a complete service for all makes of autos, including repairs, lubrication, etc.

Neel's Provides A **Professional Service**

In the not too distant future it one do it in whom they can have is safe to predict that the role of the greatest confidence. mover of household furnishings In order to build such an out-

Street Cleaners, are now enjoying Though there is a calm in the Nolan house of furniture or a single piece, and pride. There are no "hacks" They have an almost empty stor- In addition to the regular cleanage room at the present time, but ing and pressing, service is given in they don't expect it to remain alterations, silk blocking and finishing, bat blocking, and delivery, sured for your protection, and all they are permanently engaged. It most people who stored clothes three types — paper, plastic with during the summer have picked aluminum fasteners and plastic ousehold furnishings, no matter how small or how large the item may be. Not only are they skilled them up for the winter, However, with zipper.
Rutherford does most of the alin this work of moving truck loads for Neel's Transfer. many customers will store their teration work and tailoring. Mend-summer clothes during the winter. ing and repairing is done on and without breakage, scratching other damage, but they have all the the street or across the nation, most modern facilities and equip-you will find Neel's Transfer for this work, including trucks especially designed for the

people have already brought summer clothing to the cleaners, located at 1700 Gregg, for storage. She expects to have a full storage room again near the end of the month.

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Mrs. Rutherford stated that just as many clothes were stored in the summer as in the winter. "It gives people plenty of room in their closets," she said.

People who have recently picked up their stored winter clothes clothes are brought to the clothes are brought way.

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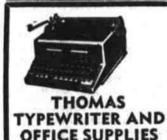
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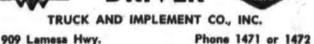
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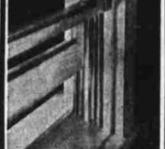
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