Pro-McCarthy Forces Show Up In Capitol

By JACK BELL Capehart (R-Ind) said he would propose that the Senate put off a picked up its censure debate today in an atmosphere of tension heightened by the descent of hundreds of McCarthy admirers on the

By trains, buses and private cars, partisans of the Wisconsin Republican senator flocked into the city for a "National Rally for Mc- specific purpose of acting on the Carthy" to be held in Constitution Hall tonight.

Many of them came to the sard Congress."

Knowland sai urge against censure of McCarthy. reporters 60 persons from Massa-McCarthy supporters. He said he told them he would listen to the

debate before making up his mind. In advance for the session, Sen.



Lafimer To Run For Senate Post

State Rep. Truett Latimer, Abilene, announced Thursday that he will be a candidate in the special election to fill the 24th District Senate vacancy. The election will

The post became vacant by the death of the late Harley Sadler of

The 26-year-old Abilene insuranceman succeeded Sadier as representative when Sadler moved into the Senate place in 1952. Latididates in 1952 and was unopposed for re-election last summer.

Four other men, Pat Bullock, Colorado City: Dan Sorrells, Abilene; Juston Morrow, Rotan; and Rep. David Ratliff, Stamford; have announced intentions of seeking the job. Deadline for filing is Friday.

In disclosing his plans to enter the race, Latimer said: "Many people from the district have urged me to run for state senator. After carefully considering it more than three weeks, I have decided to make the race. I believe my background and experience quality me
for the job. It is my desire to represent all of the people in the 24th Senatorial district."

He said that he planned to return to Big Spring as soon as pos-sible to get acquainted with as many people as possible and present his candidacy.

Latimer recently was appointed

to the Texas commission on higher education. He serves on five insurance, common carriers, public health, public lands and buildings, and penitentiaries. Latimer
has a record of having attended
every day of both the regular and
special sessions.

The President arrived here from
sembly this morning with Butts
Washington last night and got in
sunflower Hotel with his three
a nostalgic 75-minute tour of his
family's old homestead—still kept
of his family, the chief executive
of his family, the chief executive

Born in Albany, reared in Leuders where he attended high school, he made Abilene his home after graduating from Hardin-Simmons University in 1951. He is a member of the Abilene First Baptist Church, Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Abi-lene YMCA board of directors, is a master sergeant in the Texas National Guard, and owner of a general insurance agency. The only other man to enter the State Senate at that age was Allan Shivers in

French And British Socialists Approve **Paris Agreements**

PARIS OF By a margin of hotel, the President and his family more than 6-1, the French Socialist stepped to the marques to watch more than 6-1, the French Socialist party today voted to support the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany. This was believed to assume the Socialists hold the biggest single bloc of votes.

Example of the Warm round of applause.

A big crowd was assembled across the street and Eisenhower sport a warm round of applause.

**As he watched, the President occasionally rumpled the hair of his 6-year-old grandson, David, and Mrs. John Eisenhower. The major is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth. Kan.

A his development on the rearmance of Parliament decided at a closed caucus today to accept the nine-nation agreement on the rearmance of West Germany.

**Perliamentary c o r respondents said the vote was 124-73*

Helio, Ed, I'm glad to see you.

Helio, Ed, I'm glad to see you.

The stationed at Ft. Leaven-worth, Kan.

**Alicendy on hand when the President arrived was another hrother, Earl, who publishes a newspaper in La Grange, Ill., and his wife. Also present were Mrs. Roy Eisenhower. Stopped to greet Rep. Ed Rees (R-Kan), who represents own of still another brother. Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fagen, of Junction City. Mrs. Fagen is blrs. Roy Eisenhower's daughter.

vote on the censure issue until January.

This idea seemed to find little favor. Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) told newsmen the present session was called for the censure issue and "I think it should be disposed of during the present

Knowland said it would "not be in the interest of either party, the Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) told Senate or the country" to put off a vote until next January. He also chusetts had visited him and said he doubted whether either side brought signatures from 4,000 other to the dispute would want to do so. Saltonstall, the assistant Repub lican leader, expressed a similar view. So did Sen, Dirksen (R-III), a leading supporter of McCarthy

Dirksen said he felt the Senate was "almost compelled to take action of some kind" at the present He added, however, that he was "distressed about the theatrical atmosphere." He said he was

referring to the crowds and the "tension" in the air. In response to questions, Dirkser said he did not know of any move among friends of McCarthy to filibuster against a vote at this ses-

Knowland said he had found "no evidence of any desire to filibus

ter," and added "I don't think it will be tried." Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) predicted Capehart would fail if he tried to get the Senate to postpone the ssue until January.

The Senate opened formal de bate yesterday on the recommen mittee that McCarthy be officially rebuked on grounds that he acted 'contemptuously'' toward a Senate elections subcommittee which in-vestigated his finances in 1951-52 and that he "repeatedly abused" Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before McCarthy's investigating committee earlier this year. Capehart said in an interview before the scheduled resumption of debate that he believes "the great majority of senators" would agree with him a two months' delay would mean "a far more judicial and deliberate consideration of this

mportant matter." McCarthy clashed yester-day with Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) and was lectured by Sen. Case (R-SD) for "personal abuse" of colleagues in an alternately spirited and dull session before filled

galleries. progressing in his defense, Mc-Carthy replied:

"I don't know. I can tell you more about that in three weeks." posed compromises which might nameless fallen soldier of World this morning. fend off a direct vote on censure. Senators Dirksen (R-III) and Bridg- riors. es (R-NH) were reported trying to draft a substitute for the committee's resolution, but they would rial Museum at Veterans Day cere

Hometown Rites

ABILENE, Kan. (#) - President wanted to meet my congressman.

Eisenhower today reviewed a Then the chief executive laughed

colorful Veterans' Day parade in heartily.

this hometown of his youth,

Foreign War posts. Next in line

was the same Kansas band which

The parade was a prelude to the event which brought the President

back to his hometown last night dedication of the \$325,000 Eisen-

On each of the graves was

basket of white, yellow and rust colored baby mums placed there by the family.

hower memorial museum. The President was up early this morning and visited the graves of his father and mother at Abilene Cemetery on the edge of town.

led the Eisenhower inaugural pa-rade in Washington in January arrival.



Iwo Jima Statue Dedicated

A massive bronze reproduction of the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jime is dedicated in Washington in

Nation Pays Tribute To Dead, Living Veterans Of Nine Wars

The nation pays tribute to the built with voluntary contributions, living and dead veterans of its will house the President's memennine wars today in a day of respect tos of war and peace. newly designated as Veterans Day. cemetery speech of weapons pow-As in previous years, when Nov. national tribute centered at the Arlington National Cemetery, just across the Potonae River form

across the Potomac River from Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.
There, Secretary of the Air
Force Harold E. Talbott, as the Programs Here designated representative of President Eisenhower, arranged to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Un-McCarthy disclaimed any knowl- known Soldier, Veterans' organizaedge of delaying tactics or of pro- tions planned a mass tribute to the Day Program at the VA Hospital War I and to all the nation's war-

The President himself planned to dedicate the Eisenhower Memomonies in his boyhood home, Abi

Talbott spoke in his Arlington

"Let's talk about democracy to our friends." said local attorney Charles Butts at the Veteran's

The Veteran's Day program was sponsored by the American Legion which was instrumental in the early development of the hospital program for veterans, W. O. Unierwood, hospital manger, said.

Bacus played taps.
Underwood introduced Butts,
who commended the change of Norember 11 from Armistice Day to Veteran's Day. Butts told the veterans that their buddles had not died in vain and observances such as Veteran's Day was proof of the thanks by Americans everywhere for a free America. He said that undemocratic countries

of his family, the chief executive as his momer and the adjacent museum post, presided.

Saw a color guard made up of in 1946—and the adjacent museum post, presided.

Butts and O'Brien were to speak American Legion and Veterans of II mementos and other keepsakes. at 2 p.m. at the junior high school



for the help of God to avert war that could result in such terrible destruction.

"I believe with all my heart," Talbott said in a prepared speech "that we can keep the peace only if we seek his help, not to destroy our enemies, but to help us summon the patience, the courage, and f need be, the sternness that will be needed to prevent a war . . .

Armistice day began as an annual observance of the time at which hostilities ended in World War I - 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918. With support of national veterans' groups, the name changed this year.

SCHOOL PLAY The program began with a prayer by Chaplain C. O. Hitt. W. H. IS POSTPONED

The all-school play, scheduled to open at the Big Spring High School auditorium tonight, has been postponed until Monday evening.

Conflict between the play. "Gramercy Ghost," and other school activities caused the postponement, said Roy Worley, high school principal. The

Hagler Associate Signs Confession

Diplomats Draft Another Note In Plane's Downing

WASHINGTON (#)-The State De partment is drafting a new note to Russia on the shooting down of a U.S. Air Force plane, hoping to find out whether the Soviets would seriously like to avoid such incidents in the future.

There is an unusual absence of belligerency in the attitude of both the American and Soviet govern ments, despite their coposing verions of last Sunday's Far Eastern affair, which cost the life of one American airman. Only last Sunday Soviet Premier

Georgi Malenkov expresed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen at a Moscow dinner the desire to make greater use of diplomacy in roning out East-West differences. Malenkov said this means should be taken to prevent relatively minor problems from becoming major isues, according to a report from Bohlen to the State Department, The new U.S. note, it is under stood, will reflect the conciliatory tone in which President Eisenhow er discussed the plane incident at his news conference yesterday. And it will be responsive to two paragraphs of a Russian note of last Monday which seemed to cre-

ate a slight hope of avoiding such aerial clashes in future. In that note, the Russian ernment expressed "regret" what it called previous "viola of Soviet frontiers by U.S. military planes had led "to absolutely un-

It then said it would be in the interest of both the Soviet Union and the United States "to take measures for the prevention of further violations of the Soviet state border by American airexpects the United States to give "appropriate instructions" to Air Force generals.

However, there is at least a se rious possibility that the whole matter will be further explored through diplomatic channels

Local Steers In Utah Show

shooting for top honors in the ex-

have been entered in the Eastern National Livestock Show, Balti-ers. more, Md. Judging there will be held Monday. Animals owned by Lloyd Robin-

are owners of the two steers entered in the Eastern National, Sue will exhibit both animals Monday. She and her father, Floyd White, are in Baltimore for the stock

47, Irving, Texas, has signed a statement saying the Oklahoma agreed to cooperate with officers torch slaying was a \$200,000 insurafter the lie detector test and was ance plot. "Anything Bivins releases is Hagler was married Oct. 20 to okay with me," St. Claire told a Elisabeth Marie Bergmann, a nanewspaper. Bivins said St. Claire said in the statement that David Fred Hagler to Germany last summer. She re-Jr. "was supposed to have got a corpse for \$500 from a morgue." she had come back to help Hagler.

Body Came From

He did not know which morgue. Hagler, 36, a Fort Worth asphalt company salesman, is charged with murder in the death of a man still unidentified-whose charred corpse was found in a burning station wagon near Davis, Okla., Oct.

to be that of Hagler.

Hagler turned up later at Waco,

Tex. He now is out on bond. Doctors who performed an autopsy on the unidentified body last month said they believed the man was alive when placed in the station wagon, Officers said they have established Hagler borrowed the station wagon from his former wife. It was not known immediately

Reporters were not shown the statement Bivins had from St.

Claire. Bivins said there were parts he did not wish to reveal. St. Claire is not under arrest. He told a Times Herald reporter that Capt. Will Fritz of the Dallas police "told me to refer any news-paper questions to him. But anything Fritz or Bivins releases

okay with me." Bivins told the reporter tha

insurance plot. He also said that Oklahoma offiers deliberately misled reporters when they announced last month that a lie detector test taken by

Texas Farm Bureau Asks High Supports

Judging is set for Friday in the Cogden (Utah) Livestock Show and two Howard County steers will be The other resolution seeks expect to make a report right away.

Morgue Is Claim Bureau Chief O. K. Bivins today tive" becuase "we wanted more announced that Frank St. Claire, time to investigate." Bivins said also that St. Claire

been in Fort Worth but went back

Because dental plates and she found on the charred corpse in Oklahoma were believed to be of the theory that the victim was a scorned suitor of Miss Bergman The theory was advanced just this week that the corpse could

The corpse was at first thought have been a merchant marine seaman who had dental work done in a foreign country.

The official autopsy report said. the dead man was in a drunken

> Of the days around the day of the slaying, Hagler has told a story of a drunken weekend of which ha remembered but little.

UF Drive Gains

Contributions are continuing to come into the United Fund, and the total for the 1954 campaign period today stood at \$83,101.52, the auditing office reported.

This was comfortably over the \$82,151 which had been set as the goal, but Campaign Chairman Dick Simpson pointed out that a "safe" margin is to be desired.

"We have done a tremendously fine job," he said, "but we still hope that every citizen can and will

Bureau, meeting in its 21st annual convention, has readied two recommendations to be presented the American Farm Bureau at its December meeting.

The Texas group passed a resolution at its closing session yesterday asking a national farm program permitting freedom of action by the farmer with a minumum cost to the government supports at 500 control of the Section of the Section

wo Howard County steers will be shooting for top honors in the exposition.

Two other Howard County steers have been entered in the Eastern have been entered in the Eastern National Livestock Show, Balti-

Animals owned by Lloyd Robinson and Sue Robinson will be exhibited in the Ogden show tomorrow. Both will be shown by Lloyd. China Is Menace

show.

Seven Howard County 4-H steers have been entered in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago later this month. The anicago later this month. The April 2016 Seven Howard County 4-H steers was a seven Howard County 4-H steers was with the portion of Indochina claimed by the Communists.

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Harland's, owned and operated by a long-time resident of Big Spring and Howard County, caters to local motorists and tourists alike. Located as it is, it has proved a favorite stopping place for people traveling through the country on Highway 57 Highway 87.

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BALTIMORE UN-Taxicab driver Melvin Benton not only resisted a holdup here last night but he also up with a tweed overcoat

Police said Benton reported he yelled and kicked a passenger beside him when the other passenger in the cab seized him from be-

man who had been in the back seat left his overcoat behind.

Injuries Prove Fatal

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Lt. Charles Snyder, public infor-mation officer, declined to identify the pilots yesterday but said "appropriate action will be taken against the men involved."

world, Saturday.
Although there were no pedestrians or vehicles on the bridge at the time, a sightseeing passenger train was directly below the struc-

U. S. Senators were elected by state legislatures until 1913 when th e17th Constitutional amendment

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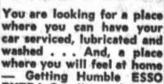
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About 50 friends of the couple and members of the Big Spring Hospital staff were guests.

Miss Gappa is X-ray technician at the hospital. She and Lt. Housum will be married Nov. 27 at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Co-workers of Miss Gappa pre-

sented her with a set of pottery. The refreshment table, covered n a white organdy floor length eloth, was centered with a crystal punch service. White tapers of Garden City were visitors here. burning in crystal hurricane lamps were at either end of the table.

Jill Lewis Given Birthday Party

fourth birthday Tuesday with a party at the Foresyth Day and Night By Rosebud Club Nursery. Hostesses were the honeree's mother, Mrs. James Lewis, and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

miniature cars were given as fa- Club Wednesday morning in the days of Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. vors. Birthday cake was served to home of Mrs. Tip Anderson Sr. Cotten. On the return trip. the Mickey and Jennifer Gerry, Fred-die Christy, Terry and Tim Smith Like It." It will be held in the and the honoree's grandmother.



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Chamberses Hosts To Plains Family

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Linda had as their guest, Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. D. W. Lynn of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins and daughter of Garden City and Mrs. Allie B. Cook and children also L. L. Martin of Odessa visitied friends here.

Here from Vincent with friends were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt and children.

Jill Lewis was honored on her Flower Show Planned

Plans for a tea and flower show to be held Nov. 23 were made Gum, balloons, color books and at the meeting of Rosebud Garden Ralph Thompson, Roger Turner. To follow a Shakespearean Lawrences visited in the home of Mrs. Andy. Jones, Mrs. Roy Globs, Douglas Welch, Marka and classes — "Winter's Tale," "Meas-Mickey and Jennifer Gerry, Fred- ure for Measure" and "As You depose the state of the home of Mrs. Roy Globs and Mrs. Harold Homan resulting the home of Mrs. Roy Globs and Mr Parish House of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. All members of local garden

clubs are invited to the tea which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Fur-ther details of the show will be

Dance Studio Adds Ballet Instructor

Mrs. Robert Clayton of San Angelo has recently joined the staff of the Bingham Dance studio as instructor in ballet. She is a native of Germany, where she was mar-ried to Mr. Clayton while he was in the armed services.

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Give S&H Green Stamps Big Spring, Texas Women Were Liveliest Spies In Civil War, Book Reviewer Shows

Mrs. LeFever substituted for Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan Ewing, who was originally scheduled to review a book, but who was unable to get leave from Texas Tech. The book, a lively saga of civil-ian spying in the Civil War, is made up of biographical sketches of the men and women who stole secrets from the Union and Confederate forces and made up the first organized espionage system in

There was the Widow Rose Greenhow, a glamorous Washing-ton hostess, whose ability to influence the men, and obtain Union battle plans caused Jefferson Da vis to say but for her there would have been no battle of Bull Run. But she and the other daring

'Helping At Home' Child Study Topic

"Helping at Home" was the title of the program given for the Child Study Club Wednesday by Mrs. R. E. Thomas and Mrs. R. C. Thomas. The group met in the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson with Mrs. R. C. Thomas as co-hostess.

"We rob our children of self-re-liance by lacking patience to tet them do things themselves," the speakers pointed out. "We must guide our children by being with them and helping them rather than just telling them," it was sug-

Three new members introduced were Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Seth Laey and Mrs. Bill Holbert. The next meeting will the Christmas luncheon at the Wagon Wheel at 1 p.m. on Dec. 8. Refreshments were served to 16.

Health Class Is

ACKERLY - The Health Class of Ackerly High School was enter-tained with a party Monday night Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen were their daughter and her family the T. D. Johnsons of Kerton 14 members and their served to 14 members and their served to 15 members and their serv in the home of Esther Reithmayer. Frances Lay.

> Visiting in the J. L. W. Coleman home recently were their grand-daughter and their family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen and sons of Grandfalls.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgens were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell of Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty White of Pyote.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence have returned from a visit with Has First Topic their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Cotten, and Mr. Cotten in Austin. While there, they celebrated the birthdays of Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. meeting of Central Ward P-TA Cotten. On the return trip, the Study Club Wednesday morning. Lawrences visited in the home of Mrs. Andy Jones, Mrs. Roy

Rebekah Lodge 284

A group of members of Big
Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 volunteered to fold TB Christmas seals
Thursday at the Health Unit. The lodge met Tuesday evening at the land dispense justice. He told IOOF Hall with Mrs. Bonnie Philips presiding. Members we reside the group that the courts are just the spring of the property and the group that the courts are just the spring of the property and the spring of the spring of the property and the spring of the spring urged to bring articles to be sold

Return From Alaska

Returning here from Anchorage,

inveigled her Southern friends to show her a Confederate submarine in the making for a report to the Union was an insight as to how the women used their wiles. The work of Allen Pinkerton, the first spycatcher, plays a big part in the book. He chose his counter sples with care. They had to be good actors and actresses and in the case of one, a well-staged epieptic fit came in handy.

Belle Boyd, another Southern belle turned spy, played the game of espionage as she would a game of charades. She became a federate spy at the age of 17. She

Elbow Club Has Study On Shrubs

ELBOW - A demonstration types and purposes of shrubs for this area was given by Mrs. Pearl Cauble and Mrs. Ross Hill Wednesday afternoon for the Elbow Home Demonstration Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Hill.

Roll call was answered by mem bers telling favorite wrappings for Christmas gifts. The devotion was given by Mrs. Hill, who also reported on the HD Council meeting. Recreation was in charge of Mrs. R. P. Morton, Refreshments were served to nine members. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. I Findley on the regular date.

Mrs. B. J. Petty will visit her laughter, Marie, a student in Texas Tech, and will attend Homecoming

Mrs. Ross Hill is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Carter, of Lit-

Xi Mu Members Reveal Phi Pals

Phi Pals were revealed and new ones drawn at a meeting of the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Soroity Tuesday evening in the nome of Mrs. Frank Eppner.

Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., show ed the magic suitcase for the group. The state convention, to be held in Dallas May 28 and 29, was discussed. Plans for a dinner at the Wagon Wheel on Dec. 18 were nounced. This will be followed by a dance at the Country Club .-Three guests, Mrs. Travis Carl-ton, Mrs. H. M. Ehrlich and Mrs.

P-TA Study Group

A. D. Harmon were present.

"Evaluatio of Sex Education" was the topic of discussion at the participated in a general discus-

lips presiding. Members were as good as the ethics of the people urged to bring articles to be sold demand. T. H. Tarbet gave a at the rummage sale Saturday. Thanksgiving prayer. Jack Ever-twenty-two members attended. ett, announced the safety award which was given to Big Spring.

Mrs. Edwards Honored Alaska, after a two-year assignment were A-1C and Mrs. Roy W.
Longshore. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis and Mr. and Edwards. Hostesses for the occa-Under her professional name. Sascha Kurda, she taught ballet in Berlin and Dresden and had ber troupe of 38 dancers. With this troupe, she visited several European countries, giving performances. She is in Big Spring each Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Lowards. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Billy Edwards, Mrs. Lubbock at the airport. Airman Lubbock at the airport. Airman Mrs. Webb Air Force Base awaiting distractions of the couple plan to make their home on a ranch south of Rig Spring.

The women outspied the men, pointed out Mrs. B. L. LeFever in her review of the "Spies fer the Blue and Gray" by Harnett T. Kane Wednesday at Howard County Junior College.

women spies were never hanged was wholly feminine and was described as having the best legs in the Confederacy. Before she was and no man could bring himself to have a beautiful woman executed. The clever way Mrs. E. H. Baker or seven times. She eventually or seven times. She eventually married a young Yankee whom

six generals — four Confederates and two Federals, He played both sides and well. There are exciting and humoro

accounts of the escapades of these early agents including masquer-ades of men as women, as horse doctors, simpletons and cake sellers. They dug up bodies in the night, defied bullets of military sentries, even shot themselves on occasions the better to impress the enemy who trusted them.

Mrs. LeFever concluded the re view with an account of the two Moon sisters, the South's most authentic sister spy act. Both carried important messages for the South. Ginnie lived 60 years after the war and at the age of 76 went to Hollywood for parts with stars like Pola Negri and Douglas Kane was influenced to write

the book when doing research on a book about Mrs. Jefferson Davis He asked for a book on civilian sples of the Civil War but found there was no such book.

The review Wednesday was the

ncluding one for the fall season. The reviews will be resumed on March 9 when Mrs. John Priddy Stanton will be presented by the Wednesday Review Club,

Music Club Plans For Young Artists

Plans were made for a young artists' program at the meeting of the Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Will Thompson and Mrs. Leonard Shipman were cohostesses. The date is Dec. 26; the place will be announced later.

Reports from the Music Club convention held recently in Pecos were given by Mrs. Shipman. Elsie Willis was in charge of the program for the afternoon, which was on "Sketches in the Life of a Composer." Participants were Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Robert Mason, Edith Gay, Mrs. Jack Everett, Mrs. Thomp-son and Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

Newcomers Bridge Club Has Meeting

Winning first prize at Newcomer Bridge Club Wednesday was Mrs. Wayne McKee. Mrs. D. A. Brazel took second and Mrs. R. C. McKenrie won the traveling prize. Mrs. T. B. Tillman and Mrs. M. F. Scoggins were hostesses. A couples bridge party was plan-ned for Nov. 19 at Smith's Tea

Women interested in joining the bridge club may call Mrs. A. J. Conrad at 4-7773.

Zenobia Club Meets Members of the newly-organized Zenobia Club of the Daughters of the Nile met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Shelby Read. Mrs. W. A. Williams was co-host ess. The time was spent in sewing for the Crippled Children's Home in Shreveport, La. Ten members attended, including one new member, Mrs. Albert Davis, The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 704 E. 15th, on



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Coxes Visit And Entertain Guests

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs W. S. Cox visited relatives in Pe tersburg recently.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox were friends from De-Kalb who had attended the funeral of a nephew in Andrews. They were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Holcomb. Also recent guests of the Coxes were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Cox and family of El Paso. Andy Brown left Tuesday for El Paso on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin were in Anson recently to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Mrs. Tom Gregg underwent mi-

Mrs. Brooks Meets With Past Matrons A surprise was given members of the Past Mairons Club Tuesday evening when they met at Smith Tearoom for dinner. Mrs. J. T. Brooks, a member who had been ill for four years, was present. Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Herry William the carnival, which added \$157 te flowers.

Following the dinner, a business meeting was held. Mrs. George Ea-son appointed Dorothy Driver, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. Rogers Hefley as a visiting commit-tee. The telephone committee was made up of Mrs. Charles Koberg Planters Club To and Mrs. Williamson

Mrs. Fred Eaker read some poems on Thanksgiving, and the group was led in a sing-song by Mrs. Read. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Mrs. Hefley and Mrs. Theo Andrews. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. W. R. Carnrike.

Guests In Forsan Are In The News

FORSAN - Robert Milliken San Antonio visited here with his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Allison, Rodney and

Duanne. Visitors here from San Angelo please) for Pattern No. 229, with were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nas-Name, Address, Style Number and worthy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim E.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and Debbie and Barbara Green of Sem-inole visited here with Mrs. Baivery). ker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. For first class mall include an Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creelman

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Lydia Fay of Crane were week

end visitors with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Me Cluskey and children, former dents, were here for a short time on a trip from Lubbock.

Fifth Grade Gives P-TA Program The fifth grade room of North

Ward gave the program for the P-TA Tuesday afternoon when the group met at the school. It was

Fisher and Mrs. Henry Williamson were hostesses. Their buffet table was laid with a white linen cloth and decorated with autumn

ber project was named, Mrs. James H. Jones is chairman, with Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. R. O. Smith her assistants. About 35 members attended the meeting

Add New Members

A campaign for new members was discussed at a meeting of the Planters Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. W. Sparks. The secretary, Mrs. D. H. Hine, is to take names of any applicants for membership. Anyis asked to dial her at 3-2153.

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Roll call was answered with garden hints. Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg gave a talk on dahlias, using the book of that name by Miriam Walker. She stressed the importance of pinching buds off the plants to make larger blooms. Mrs. J. B. Knox suggested that members confer with local nurserymen to get advice on soil conservations. serymen to get advice on soil con ditions here.

Fourteen attended the meeting.
The group will meet next in the
home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky with
Mrs. Frank Wilson as cohostess.
Mrs. W. E. Dickens was introduced as a guest,









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Yet we have seen one of the vilest towns completely re-born and transformed into a delightful beautiful and moral city by the influence of one man and his organi-zation. "Woe to me that I sojourn in Mescheck, that I dwell in the tents of Kedar!" — Psalm 120:5.

Water For Domestic Use Needs Parity With Power, Irrigation

Before departing for Washington to con-fer with other Democratic leaders and to attend the bipartisan conference at the White House to which he was invited by President Eisenhower, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson told fellow-Texans that "we (Democrats) think the people want the government to help conserve the water of the nation."

He mantioned specifically that additional funds would be sought for this purpose for the Bureau of Reclamation, which "was set up to do this job."

Thus the subject of water and its conservation will be foremost among the subjects before the national as well as the Texas State legislative body.

It always has been a lively subject in Washington, rather neglected in Austin. Now it would be nice if in our almost obsessive concern with state's rights we could forego any federal assistance whatsoever in developing our Texas water resources. That is idealistic, but hardly practical, for the simple reason that the water problem is too big not only for local political units to solve alone, but subdivisions cooperating fully together, West Texas in particular has a backbreaking and eye-popping burden in this respect, and its eventual solution must of necessity depend on cooperation among the local, state and federal authorities,

What is needed most perhaps is a new definition of what water conservation is, Up to now frrigation, power and flood control have been almost the sole federal concern, as it has been the state's. Important as they are, it has slowly soaked in on us that there is a third and equally important concern in water developments people. Water for power, water for irrigation may come eventually to take a secondary, instead of a primary, role and water for people take first place.

We hope our senators and representatives in Washington as well as in Austin take this factor seriously to heart in their future planning.

Water for domestic uses should be written into federal and state laws on a parity with water for flood control, power

Nobody Should Take Pride In The Low Voting Rate Of The Nation

On the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns from the election of November 8, an AP statistician has figured that the Democrats received only 371,000 more votes, nationwide, than the Republicans if you exclude the South yet they won control of both houses of Congress. With the South counted in, the Demo-

erats were 1.75 million votes ahead. Of course, more votes that the 39,000,000 shown in this post-election compilation were cast, but probably not more than election experts had figured — 45 million. At last account the total was a little over 42 million. It may be some weeks yet before the official count is finished

and the certifications duly made. We recall that in the election of 1948 some Republican slide-rule boys got out their slide-rules and figured that a change of a few thousand votes in strategie places would have given Mr. Dewey instead of Mr. Truman the victory. We forget the exact figure, but as best we can remember it was around 24,000.

All such of course comes under the

heading of idle speculation. The results quite clear-cut and decisive, bevotes that counted.

All the same, some congressional races this year were so close that the final and official count could still give the Senate majority to the Republicans, or widen that I-vote margin of the Demo-

This should drive home a lesson to people who are careless about voting, or rather about falling to vote. In a few states and in several congressional districts over the country these stay at homes can reproach themselves for falling into that too-common error of think-

Americans can find no cause of pride in the fact that many men in the Congress were the beneficiaries of the stay-at-home vote. When elections are decided by people who don't bother to vote it is a cause to wonder just how many American citizens actually appreciate the blessings of a democracy.

These Days-George Sokolsky

There Should Be No Union Of Political And Economic Power

The details of the Dixon-Yates contract consequences. are for congressional committees and For a people who criticise socialism quarrel over; the explanations given the public are for all of us to consider. The

essential reason for this contract is that private enterprise is superior to government enterprise, Granted that as a capitalist principle it is true that private enterprise is the best mechanism for the production and distribution of goods and services, those who engage in such enterprises ought to do it out of privatelyowned capital at their own risk and not by government subsidies with government guarantees. The real issue then becomes

the government guaranteed contract. It is impossible to say to the farmer that he is to give up price supports or to agree to their reduction and at the same time for the government to guarantee a profit a public facility. This has nothing to with the basic question of public ownership or private ownership of power. It has to do with the very nature of capitalism which is that the risk must be taken by the entreprenuer as he takes the profits. Otherwise, he opens the door to socialism and has only himself to blame for the

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Worst fate that could befall a new penator: Be certified to the Senate just in time to vote on the dreaded Joe McCarthy issue - and then be turned out on a recount.

Postmaster General Summerfield warns against a new \$10 chain letter. Summerfield feels so strongly about these chains, he hopes you'll call ten of your friends— and ask them to tell ten people how filegal they are.

Democratic Senator Kefauver says he's not a presidential candidate "at this time." Okay, fellows, you heard the man. Let's synchronize our watches.

Typhoon "Ruby" hits the Philippines. That's the trouble with the weather today - too many women drivers.

The U. S. sends another protest note to Russia over a downed American bomb-er. A crisis looms. If the Russians about down many more U. S. planes, our state Department will run out of paper.

The Senate opens the Joe McCarthy ensure dobate. McCarthy's foes are will-ig to make a deal. They'll cancel one against him for every Communist he

he Atomic Energy Commission delaysing the Dixon-Yates power contract, dun't feel surry for Mr. Dixon and Yates. What they have in the power tests, they'll make up is committee test.

generally and in other countries, we have permitted ourselves an extraordinary amount of socialistic practices in the form of government subsidies, government ownership combined with private operations, outright government ownership and operations of enterprises which obviously can produce no profit or, at times, not even pay for themselves. This is not the occasion to argue over the practicality of what has been and is being done.

What I want to object to in this article is calling a guaranteed return on a private investment, private enterprise. It is nothing of the sort. It is government enterprise by means of selecting a favored private group to whom to give a profit for capital which they may or may not invest, but which they do not risk. The essence of capitalist theory is that a profit is permissible because a risk is taken, Where there is no risk, therefore, there should be no profit.

In the Dixon-Yates situation, some extraordinary steps were taken which concern the public and which puzzle them:

1. Why did the President of the United States directly or indirectly intervene in the matter of a contract which should have been handled by the agencies concern-

2. Why did the Bureau of the Budget intervene when this is a matter that either concerned TVA or AEC?

3. Although contracts are occasionally let by other methods than public bid, and often wisely, the public ought to be told, as long as there is a controversy, why the Dixon-Yates group was selected as the favored instrument in preference to other groups. The reasons for such a selection may be wholly justified; the secrecy is not justified in any matter involving publie activities.

4. A contract of such length and magnitude is difficult to read and to understand. Lawyers may quarrel over the meaning of particular clauses or even words; surely the layman can hardly grasp the escape clauses and loopho and private interpretations. As long as there is a controversy, not only on the principle of lettung such a contract, but on the contract itself, why does not some agency of the government make it clear to the public just what this contract is and what it involves?

rmore, what is the Dixon-Yates group? What banks, what insurance panies, what reservoirs of private capcompanies, what reservoirs or private cap-ital are involved in this financing? The public would understand this altuation better if everything were made perfect-ly clear. This is important for those who wish to preserve the private outerprise sys-tem in this country: There ought to be me union between political powers and conno union between political power and con-nomic power. We criticize the Fascists and the Communists for such a union, and it always needs to be true that such a union does not exist in this country.



"How Long Do You Think It'll Stay Radioactive?"

The World Today-James Marlow

Many Voters May Decide Differences Between Parties Far From Profound

crats and Republicans may try to out. get along like brothers in the next a majority controls the committees to dig around in two years — there's been mention tees, it is in the best position for their committees to dig around in the best position for the committees to dig around in the best position for the committees to dig around in the best position for the committees to dig around in the best position for the committees to dig around in the best position for the committees to dig around in the committees t of harmony - but it would be too haymaking, particularly in the performances for the past two sugh on the voters if they acted field of investigations, by deciding years, what needs looking into and how. The

How could the voters decide between them in the 1956 elections if there was nothing but harmony? The two parties probably won't try to be closer than third cousins: for political reasons, with 1956 in mind, and because of some differences in viewpoint although to many voters the differences may seem neither profound nor sharp,

The voters have shown in the

past two elections they're having trouble making a choice. In the 1952 elections the voters gave the Republicans control of Congress by a margin so thin that, was any thinner, the Democrats would have run the show. In

1954 they indicated Democratic control by an edge almost as fragile. The overwhelming 1952 vote for President Eisenhower can be taken as a personal triumph for him. The amazingly narrow people felt about the two par-

While it is possible the voters have been too nearsighted to recognise any great differences in the features and performance of the elephant and donkey, it may be that the differences were more apparent than real.

Once they're elected to Congress the Democrats and Republicans sometimes vote along strict party lines. More often than not at votbreak up into factions, with Demo- the King. erats and Republicans making switches in bunches.

selves liberal, it is natural at vot- first child. The figure gradually Some 3,039,315 in 1950 spoke

But what occurs on the floors of child, and any thereafter. the committee hearings, where and raise her kids.

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WASHINGTON (# - The Demo- most of Congress' work is threshed of what's to be probed.

lican majority, Sen. McCarthy (R- of the government. Wis) is chairman of both commit-

be McClellan, not McCarthy, who lican campaigner. would direct what the committee Then there is the initial "hard is to investigate.

The Democrats will probably use

A good example is the Senate's field to choose from in asking committee which keeps check on questions. They will probably want government operations and its In- to pin the Republicans down on vestigations subcommittee. In the their claims that they've rooted present Congress, with its Repub- more than 6,000 security risks out

Just how many of those risks were Communists or otherwise But starting in January, with the subversive? Vice President Nixon Democrats taking over, Sen. Mc- threw a lot of security risk figures Clellan of Arkansas, senior Demo- around in the recent campaign. crat on those committees, may He seemed to irritate the Demohandle those jobs. Then it would crats more than any other Repub-

money" policy of the Treasury De McCarthy spent the first two partment in which Democrats have years of the Eisenhower adminisbeen showing interest. And they tration mainly hunting for Red may want to ask questions, parinfluences in government. McClel- ticularly, about the State Departlan hasn't specified yet what turn ment's program for getting rid of

for Congress that year showed how Notebook—Hal Boyle

Every 7th Belgian Child Is Godchild Of The King

Baedeker to Belgium:

custom the seventh child in every clear bracing air in rural zones ing time on any given issue they Belgian family is the godchild of is regarded by some authorities as

to raise that large a family to Since both parties have men start getting something from the who consider themselves conserva- government. She gets an allowance three different national tongues tive and others who consider them- equivalent to \$6.30 a month for her Flemish. French and German, ing time for the think-alikes to rises until the payment reaches a French offly, 3,473,291 Dutch only, peak of \$13.90 monthly for her fifth 49.033 German only.
child, and any thereafter. It was also discovered that 334,

The two parties can make a lot ing mother also gets an allowance out most of them had a reasonable of political hay and headlines in from the government to stay home excuse—they were still under 2

BRUSSELS (F-The poor man's These family bonuses increase the birth rate in rural more than There is no law about it, but by in industrial areas, however. The even more important to the birth However, a mother doesn't have rate than government bounts

Belgium's 8,725,000 people have

House and Senate at voting time. There are also small birth and 206 inhabitants couldn't speak any is not, of course, all that happens. death allowances, and a nonwork- of the three languages. It turned years of age.

Belgium produces no romantie films, does go in heavily for serious home-produced documentary movies. But cinema fans here like American stars, and currently Jane Russell is ahead of Marilyn Monroe by a wide margin . . . Television is state controlled here, and separate networks are providspeaking populaces. Two hours of TV are scheduled for the kids each Thursday afternoon (children get a Thursday afternoon (children get a afternoon off every week), but so far Hopalong Cassidy hasn't invaded the frontier. . . So far there are only an estimated 40,000 TV sets in the nation, and most of them are in cases . . Here as in America the thoughtful bartender is in the forefront of any move that will help bring culture to his customers.

GOP Honors Alger

DALLAS & More than 1,000 Re-publican party faithful gathered last night at the State Fair of Texas women's building to pay trib-ute to newly elected Congress-man Bruce Alger and celebrate his victory.

Dr. White In Hospital

lor University president, remained in a hospital here today following n appendectomy performed Tues-ay. Dr. White was reported "do-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Eisenhower Not Too Old To Run Again But Could Be Too Smart

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

Some Democrats have suggested that Risenhower may feel he's "too eld" to run for a second term as president. That could be hopeful thinking, a .de-lusion to some of the same politicans who

persuaded themselves that Alben Barkiey, the ex-vice president, was too old to be-come president back in 1952.

Barkley has just demonstrated that he's a better man politically and just as good physically as a lot of younger fellows. He was elected senator from Kentucky the other day. He'll be 78 by the time he takes office in January.

In comparison with Sen, Barkley and some of the other "elder statesmen" around Washington, President Eisenhower is still a young man. He's 64 now - will be 66 when his present term ends and can serve another four years by the time he's 70. If he can win the 1958 election,

Politicians don't retire at 65, like the followers of a good many other occupations. At least they don't if the voters don't turn them out to pasture.

There are more than a dozen senators and representatives in Congress over 78 now, and the average age of the entire membership of both houses is somewhere near 60. Not to mention the British prime minister, Winston Churchill, who is 79 and denies that he has any thoughts of retirement until after the cold war is set-

Most of the real old timers in the U. S. Congress are Democrats. That probably is because the Republicans almost got out

of the habit of running for office back in the depression days, and maybe the voters

figure that a good Democrat who could help pull the country out of that situation is worth keeping around — just in case.

The cldest lawmaker in Congress is Sen.
Theodore Francis Green, a Rhode Island Democrat who was 87 in October. He was just re-elected for another six-year term, so voters up in Rhode Island must think

he'll be a good man at 93.

Sen, Matthew M. Neely, another Demo-erat, this time from West Virginia, also is past 80 and is getting ready for another term.

Other senators past 70 and starting new six-year terms include Barkley, Democrat, 77; and James E. Murray, Montana, Demoerat, 78. Walter F. George of Georgia is 76 and won't have to face the voters again until 1956, Carl Hayden, Arizona Demoeret, is 77 and is now serving a term that extends until 1957.

In the House, the most ancient representative is Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican who is 78. John Taber, another New York Republican, is 76.

Sam Rayburn, a Texan and, naturally, a Democrat, is 73. He is to be speaker of the house for the next session of Congress, a position he already has held longer than any other person in history. Carl Vinson, a Georgia Democrat, is 71 and like Ray

burn is starting a new term. These gentlemen all would insist that Eisenhower isn't too old for another term. However, he may be too smart,

-WAYLAND YATES

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Henry A. Wallace, while vice president of the United States came to Austin on a little hide-away vacation trip. The then Austin mayor, Tom Miller, who was finance chairman for Texas of the Democratic National Committee, was his host.

Wallace was the guest at a Texas-style barbecue. He was honored at an Austia luncheon. On his own, he went to the University of Texas campus to speak to such students as might care to hear

More than 1,000 students showed up. In his talk, Wallace built up to a crack about the favorite theme of the time the influence of the big oil companies in Texas affairs, with the incidental fact that several oil men were members of the University board of regents.

He worked up the gag carefully, and the students knew something was com-ing. To set the stage, he mentioned neighbor Mexico, and the fact that students from across the border were on the Forty

Acres at Austin. Then the capper: ". . . or should I say, the University of Texaco . . . "
The students got the point, and gave

him a good laugh, Wallace's buck teeth gleamed in the sun as he smiled at the newspapers.

It was just a jibe that Texas and the University absorbed. The only reason it is worth putting fif the record is the strange fact that, 10 days later, for some reason, unknown, the vice president of the United States saw fit to issue a statement in New York denying he had used

The denial was in the face of the fact that more than 1,000 students had heard it, understood its implications and knew it was deliberately worked out. The thing that makes it inexplicable was the utter uselessness of the denial.

In the business of wordsmithing, I have minor triumph to cherish, even though it took two generations of the unabridged dictionary to achieve.

It seems that the news headline writers have a tendency whenever two or more people are killed in some accident or violence to label it a "mishap." To me "mishap" means something of a

trivial or frivolous nature, particularly some discomfiture or embarrassing incident, such as one provoking levity, like tripping over a baby carriage.

Use of the word in headlines to tag mafor tragedy got the best of me, and once I spoke to my editor, Charles Green about it.

"Let's see what the dictionary says about it?" he proposed.

I thumbed the pages of the dictionary an old one-until I found the word. And one of the definitions was "a catastro-

That settled me then. In the course of the years, a new, revised dictionary came out, and I hunted up old "mishap. It's a wonderful feeling to agree with the editor of a 2,000-page dictionary. The present definition emphasized:

"Ill luck, misfortune, an injurious of unfortunate accident."

There are some more Elizabeth counctations, not in point here.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

Mendes-France Faces Problems, But He Has Made Good Progress

PARIS — The government of Mendes-France thinks of itself, and is thought of by its supporters and its enemies, as engaged in inaugurating a new order of things. But it is still in the preparatory phase, still clearing the ground, organis-ing its position, selecting its men, and preparing to act.

Its principal activity thus far has been in foreign affairs, and the motive of that activity has been to dispose of the searing issues that have so weakened and so divided the French people, have so much prevented them from attending to their urgent domestic and national affairs. Mr. Mendes-France has had great success in his foreign policy, and by a general agreement it has won him much the stronge popular support enjoyed by any Prime Minister in the post war years. But this success is a mere preface to the business of his government which is to bring about a modernization of the French economy and a purge and a revival or the French democracy.

In order to concentrate on that task he had first to reappraise and to revise drastically the French position abroad. By last spring the French position abroad was in the greatest disorder. There was the urgent threat of a military catastrophe in the Far East which might well have been followed by a disintegration of the Atlantic alliance in Europe, France was enormously overextended by commitments. Atlantic alliance in Europe, France was enormously overextended by commitments which she had neither the means nor the will to carry out. The country was incapable of fighting a war in Indo-China which was so costly and so indecisive and, at the same time, of maintaining in Europe and army sufficient to keep the balance of power with a rearmed Germany. Germany.

This menacing insolvency, which un-wisely the United States refused to help correct, had to be cured in order to every a general disaster and before a national revival and reconstruction could be under-taken. Mr. Mendes-France has gone a

long way towards restoring the solveney of France in her foreign relations. He has done this by liquidating the Indo Chinese war and in Europe by persuading Britain to enter the continent in order to maintain and regulate a balance of power in Western Europe. By these two great acts the deficit, though it is not yet closed, has been reduced, one may hope, to manageable size.

France still faces grave problems in North Africa. But her general position in the world is stronger than it was, and within herself she is not for the time being torn by issues of foreign asfairs. These are important achieveme But they do not, of course, solve the problems which manifest themselves, on the one hand, in the large Communist vote and, on the other hand, in the chronic instability of French public fi-nances and of the parliamentary system,

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CADET IS VETERAN PILOT

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By JAMES F. KRUEGER

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with a 223 tally.

CADET HAS MORE FLYING TIME THAN MOST OFFICERS

When Aviation Cadet Anthony Varisco, Class 55D, began his basie training here, he had more flying time than all but 22 officers on the base. A former airline the bas pilot, CAA flight instructor and J. Fix. pilot examiner, Cadet Varisco learned to fly when he was 14 years old. He now has 3,200 hours civilian flying time, plus 265 hours. of military flying time for a Parmenter, P. D. O'Brien, Clyde grand total of 3,465 hours in the E. Nichols, Allen Adams and the

Training under the Air National WEBB'S BOWLING WORLD Guard program, Cadet Varisco Monday, His next assignment is to Vance AFB, Okla., where he will learn to fly the B26. His home Air National Guard unit is a light bomber squadron which expects to receive Canberra B57 iets soon. The B57 is a British twin-jet bomber which is now being produced in quantity in this

Varisco's flying experience began at the Monroe Flying Service School in Connecticut where he "got hit by the flying bug." After graduation from high school, he went to work as a CAA rated flight instructor at Westchester Airport Inc., New York, in 1948 at the age of 18. Four years later Darlene Sneed Has he left the airport to start work as an airline pilot for Great Lakes Role in Tech Play Airlines, which flies coast to coast. Upon completion of training in Darlene Sneed, formerly of Big B26s at Vance, Varisco will return Spring, will have the role of Ado to his home in Harrison, N. Y., for duty with the Air National Lilacs," a folk-play by Lynn Riggs for duty will also fly airliners in six scenes. The play to be pre-again for Great Lakes Airlines. again for Great Lakes Airlines. GRADUATION SET MONDAY

A Wing Review is scheduled to at Texas Tech in Lubbock. start graduation ceremonies for Aviation Cadet Class 55D at Webb for at Tech is the daughter of Mr. next Monday, Nov. 15. Guest speak-and Mrs. F. L. Sneed, Seminole, er at commencement exercises will and the granddaughter of Mrs. Elbe Congressman George Mahon.

Brig. Gen. Fred Dean, Wing commander, said the cadet class of 37 students includes the honor student of the entire command. The honor student, to be named during graduation ceremonies, is Webb's second this year, and third since the base was reactivated in October, 1951. WEBB BAND PLAYS

IN LEGION PARADE

Continuing an ever-crowd-ed schedule, Webb's 509th Air Force Band was booked this week to play in the American Legion Parade Saturday. Also from Webb in the parade

will be the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, the Cadet Drill Team, and Color Guard.

The parade is a part of celebration for the American Legion District Convention being held in Big Spring. The parade starts at

BASE RANKS HIGH

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IN KIDS' DAY
Webb is one of the seven FlyTAF bases to stand among 12 top
participants in this year's recapof National Kids' Day celebrations,
secording to a letter received at
the base this week from Air Training Command headquarters.
RESERVES MEET AT WEBB
Officers of the 8708th Pilot
Training Wing from Hensley Field,
near Dallas, were at Webb last
Saturday in a part of their training
program prior to being checked
out in jet aircraft, Cap. A. G.
Mahaffey, instructor in the phystological training section, met with
the officers in a day-long classroom session. Like Webb, the
8708th is a single-engine basic
school, but its members are predeminantly inactive duty reservisis

both airmen and officers. The
Wing is attached to Webb for training and supervision and is currently among the top reserve outfits in the nation.
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Webb noncommissioned officers and their wives are planning a white Elephant Sale to relae funds for the base nursery. Date of the sale has been tentatively set for next Wednesday, MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS AT BASE Members of the Big Spring Ministerial Association held their

Research Shows Cigarettes Up **Risk Of Getting Heart Attacks**

NEW YORK &—One of the most sensational reports of danger in cigarettes came last June with an-nouncement of findings in the Amer-ican Cancer Society's big statistical

Oddly, many people apparently missed one of its most significant findings—its evidence that cigar-ette smoking stepped up the risk of

Men, aged 50 to 70, who smoke a pack of cigarettes or more daily run about twice the risk of heart disease and cancer as nonsmokers. Smokers run more risk not only of lung cancer, but other forms of cancer. Heavy cigarette smoking

might cut an average of seven years from the life span. This study, headed by Doctors E. Cuyler Hammond and Daniel Horn, attracted attention because t was based upon interviews with some 180,000 men about their smoking habits, then checks to learn what they died of later. Said Dr. Hammond, who

arettes to a pipe: The effect found on the heart is much more important than the effect found in lung cancer, be-cause heart disease is so much more frequently a killer than lung

Again, there are many medical men who do not agree with Ham-mond that cigarettes play any great role in contributing to heart

It has long been known that smoking can make tiny blood ves-sels narrow down, kick up pulse rate and blood pressure. Nicotine is usually blamed for this.

In some diseases, particularly Buerger's disease—a plugging of blood vessels in the extremities the Base Chapel recently and disto save life or avoid amputations. Apparently the announcements of cigarette-danger studies have cussed religious schedules and other plans for Thanksgiving Day. The group was invited to meet on kneeked consumption down to some degree, and have been an imthe base by Wing Chaplain Charles petus for greater sales of filter cigarettes. Attending were: Otis Moore, J. W. Birk, Clark O. Hitt, Lt. R. E.

On the other hand, a few surveys or observations do not find pipes and cigars as free of indi-cated hazard as the cancer soclety study does. A month ago, the Public Health

Cencer Assn., a small organiza-tion of cancer specialists in public health responsibilities, by a 13-3 vote adopted a resolution ad-Kenny Becker of the Hospital Bowling League at vising the public to stop smoking as a way to reduce lung cancer deaths, and suggesting that youths ponder whether the risks in smok-Webb AFB is sitting on top of the base's bowling world this week . . . as usual. Always a record-smashing performer in the alleys, Becker this week set a new season

some authorities now term cigarettes "a major factor in causing" lung cancer. The New England Journal of Medicine has said high in the Base Bowling Alley individual single game records George Adams enjoyed a brief of fame after rolling a editorially that the evidence amounts to "proof within the or-dinary meaning of the word." But other authorities—physicians and scientists—say a link is by no triple 572 to replace Baker's for-mer mark of 565. Adams position on the pinnacle was short-lived, however, as Becker came back 24

means proved. The American Medical Assn has not yet made any editorial pro- loting was one of seven being fer-nouncement, nor has its House of ried from Fort Hood to Fort Riley. Delegates passed any resolution. Life insurance companies have

not raised their rates for smokers.

Crop Harvest Down Annie Carnes in "Green Grow the Only 3 Per Cent From 1953 Yields duction of the speech department

WASHINGTON UP - Despite heavy drought damage in some areas, this year's harvest is esti-mated to be within 3 per cent of the large 1953 yields.

Reporting this yesterday, the Agriculture Department said crop prospects increased about 1 per cent in October, indicating a total harvest nearly equal to the 1947-49

average.

Beside the drought damage;
production was held down some-

what by government controls on planting of such crops as wheat, cotton and corn.

Looking ahead, the department said the outlook for next year's crops of wheat and other fall-sown grains is generally good.

W Webb Tatum vs Judy K. Tatum.
suit for divorce and or annulment.
Lesile Lanham vs Afred C. Lanham,
suit for divorce.
Ruby Maude Miller et vir et al vz
Wyndell Ray Bunn et al, suit for partition.
Macrinar Wandaler Dooley vs Billy
James Dooley, suit for divorce.
ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Jovieta Louise Schafer vs. Leonard M.
Schafer, divorce granted and plaintiffs
maiden name of Whitington restored.
Lucy Jones vs. E. T. Jones, divorce
granted and plaintiff's former name of
Britteon restored. **Texas Support Asked** For Colorado Project

PORTLAND, Ore, UN-Rep. Daw-son (R-Utah) has asked Texas and son (R-Utah) has asked Texas and California to support the proposed billion-dollar Upper Colorado Riv-er Storage Project. Dawson spoke here yesterday before the National Reclamation Assn.

The congressman said that when the House Interior Committee last summer approved the bill author-

the House Interior Committee last summer approved the bill authorizing the project it was opposed by two representatives each from Texas and California.

He said such opponents "spread misleading propaganda such as the ridiculous statement it will cost \$2,700 an acre to irrigate the land in the Upper Colorado states."

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For example, one American stat-istician has figured that men who you'll find tomorrow rarely comes are now 40 or older and smoke date, like Jan. 1, you'll probably heavily have 5 to 15 times more find that the desire to smoke flares chance of getting lung cancer by up on that very day, regardless of age 80 than nonsmokers. But an how well you had been doing until English statistician wonders why then.

the British cancer death rate is a figure out down, you'll apparently double that of the United States, although he says the more, and this usually leads to

ing the street, and the risk is well worth the candle because of their an addiction, and it involves psyenjoyment from smoking.
Others say they think they should chological satisfactions far more than physical satisfactions, People stop smeking, and some wonder smoke partly because they feel some emotional need for reassur-On this score, a New York psychiatrist, Dr. Howard N. Cooper,

can offer some tips.

1. If you tell yourself that "to- the verdict). (Tomorrow: Scientific quests

CITY HAS GROWN

how best to do it?

Post Office Needs 1,000 More Boxes

office boxes, according to Postmaster Elmer Boatler.

The post office here was built when the city's population was only half the present number, he said, and the post office facilities are not adequate to meet the increased demand.

Webb AFB is another factor in this shortage. The postmaster said many servicemen and civilian em-

Helicopter Struck By Bullet During anding At Motel

ilot escaped serious injury last night when a bullet fired from the ground crashed into the cockpit of a helicopter he was landing at Western Hills hotel's heliport here. The pilot - Warrant Officer B.

Pearson of Fort Riley, Kan. received cuts on the face from flying plexiglass. He said the incident almost caused him to crash Pearson said he was circling the otel here for the third time when the bullet, apparently fired from a rifle, struck the cockpit,

The group put in here to spend the night at the Western Hills. Police said residents in the area

their mail at the post office.

There are no boxes available at Nov. 15, would take the place of the present time, but Boatler suggests that persons interested in renting one of the boxes should inquire at the post office on the first of each fiscal quarter. Although there is a waiting list, the post office prefers that interested persons contact them each quarter. persons contact them each quarter. Post office boxes are available

of the boxes rents for \$1.50 each fiscal quarter. This box is adequate for the average person who picks up his mail often and regularly. A larger letter box, for those who require more space, rents for \$2.25 each quarter. Business firms and persons who

siderably larger than the boxes. The smaller one rents for \$3.00 and the larger one \$4,50 each quarter. cent deposit on each key it fur-nishes the boxholder. This deposit

box is released. Many boxholders do not return their keys, said Boatler, and sever-al hundred dollars is forfeited to

The rent on the boxes must be the night at the Western Hills.

Police said residents in the area had objected to low-flying helicopther rent a year ahead, added the

There are no boxes available at

The smallest and most numerous

receive a lot of mail usually rent a drawer. These drawers are con-The post office requires a 22-

represents the actual cost of the keys and is refunded when the

the post office each year.

If the previous boxholder did The helicopter Pearson was pi-loting was one of seven being fer-changes the lock on the box before

Counselor Tells Of Lions Camp

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A youth who went to the Lions Crippled Childrens Camp at Kerr-ville last summer as a guest and remained to be a counselor told the Lions here Wednesday of his

He is Don Dones, son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Tarsan. Don, who is a high school football, basketball and track star at Courtney.

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British smoke 30 per cent fewer
cigarettes per capita than Americans.

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cent. ousy, and enough todays can add about the camp was that 90 per p to years or a lifetime.

Smoking, he says, is a habit not any control of their limbs at all their camping experience.

Don explained how there were

semi-monthly movies, regular handicraft and camp fire activities, and a campout at Inspiration Point during one night of the two weeks in camp. At the conclusion of his talk he was besieged by questions from members. The camp is sup-ported as the major project of Tex-as Lions. The club here has set a goal the equivalent of \$10 per member per year toward support

of the camp.
Special guests of the club were
Cadets Willy Van Malderen and
Frans Verriosem of Belgium, under training as MDAP students at Webb AFB. With them was Lt. Ted Platz, PI Officer. The Rev. Hugh Hunt, Stanton Methodist pastor, accompanied Bryan and Don here. Larson Lloyd, presiding, and the control of the contro nounced the joint meeting Monday, Nov. 15, would take the place of

In New Skyscraper

DALLAS US—The new 40-story Republic National Bank building here, plagued by 10 fires and a ings its construction, had five floors flooded today.

Firemen were called to the big aluminum-sided structure about 9:30 p.m. last night when a water main broke between the 17th and

The firemen said thousands of gallons of water flooded plush of fices already opened in the buildfices already opened in the build-ing and stood aboe-top deep on the thick carpets.

The building was set for formal opening on Dec. 1.

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The 1955 engines are a 117-horse power PowerFlow six, a 157-borse-power Hy-Fire V8 and a 167-borsepower Hy-Fire V8. The latter enalso is available with a spepower package. It consists four-barrel earburetor and special intake manifold which inereases its horsepower to 177.

All engines are available on all three of Plymouth's 1955 lines-Belvedere, Savoy and Plaza. All a available with PowerFlite fully automatic transmissions or with Plymouth's Synchro-Silent three-speed. manual shift transmissions. Overdrive is available with three-speed transmissions.

Plymouth Hy-Fire V8s have a eompression ratio of 7.6 to 1. They have a new type combustion chamber, called polysphere beeause of the positioning of the exhaust valve seat in a polygonal section of the chamber. This arrangement permits better engine breathing, less loss of heat energy and more power from fuel than conventional designs.

With overhead valves, hydraulic walve lifters are used in all Hy-Fire V8s with or without PowerFlits automatic transmission. Hydralic valve lifts permit exceptionally amooth and quite engine operation They also contribute to the high efficiency of the Hy-Fire V8, Anders

The 157-horsepower Hy-Fire has a bore of 3.44 inches and a stroke of 3.25 inches. The 167-horsepower By-Fire has the same stroke, but

Six Charged With Misdemeanors Here

Misdemeanor charges have been filed against six persons in How-ard County Court and pleas in all the cases are expected to be

heard Friday. Charges of driving while intoxieated were filed against J. D. Shelley of Stamford, Wednesday. He was identified as driver of a car which was involved in a collision with a truck on Highway 87 just north of Big Spring late Tues-day.

Aggravated assult charges wer filed against Carl Sherman. He is accused of assaulting Ruth Miller ruesday

Charges of tranporting beer in a dry area were filed against Johnmie H. Stokes. Complaint was made by Odell Buchanan, who ar-Stokes. County Attorney Harvey Hooser said the defendant was in possession of 150 cases of which he claimed were destined for a VFW post in Fisher County. Stokes was released on \$500 bond, according to records of the sheriff's department.

Others charged were H. L. Kilgore, J. W. Green and Bill Wol-forth, All three are charged with defrauding with worthless checks.

Suspects In Sterling City Burglary Sought

looking for two men and woman believed to be implicated in a burglary at Sterling City. The three were last reported headed toward

The burglary occurred early this week, and items taken from a business establishment were cigarettes, gum and candy. Officers said the three are about 20 years of age and have an old model Nash automobile.

In Hospital Here

confined to the Malone & Hogan Hospital here. Here for the weekend, she was obliged to enter the hospital for emergency care. Mrs. Thompson's husband was formerly head of the English department at HCJC and is now an instructor in English at Texas Tech where he is working toward his Ph. D. de-

Pack Meet Called

A meeting of Cub pack No. 14 has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at East Ward School. All Cubs and their parents are urged to participate in the meeting. In addition, pack authorities issued an invitation for all other boys interested in joining the pack (boys 8-9-10 years of age) are askto attend with their parents.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for lege Student Council conference expressions of sympathy and love Others will be Mary Beth White wn during the illness and passing of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. W. S. Easley.

Mr. W. S. Easley and Children

MARKETS

WALL STREET
HEW YORK CF-Bisels were higher today in early dealings, but the real of the
stock market was quietly mixed.
Today is Veterans Day, and the stock
market remained open this year for the
first time is a reversal of the financial
communities customary observance of

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, Heavily Cut Mud, Gas Found On Test Of NW Howard Try

Thirty feet of heavily oil and spud. The prospector will be 2% tanks and making pipeline congas-cut mud and 1,050 feet of gas miles east of Ackeriy and is slated were recovered on a three - hour drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian yesterday at Ada Oil Company's No. 1 Gilbert Wright, wildcat in Northwest Howard. After deepen No. 1 Simpson, Pennsylvanian discovery, Location is C NW NE, 18-33-3n, TaP survey.

Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW, Texas Company No. 1-C A. M. (1-33-3n, TaP purvey is rejections.) Northwest Howard. After deepen-ing the pay zone a subsequent test made 50 feet of salt water-cut mud. Greenbrier Oil Company spotted its No, 1 Ben Schaffer as a wildcat in Glasscock County about eight miles northwest of Garden City, and Urice Drilling Company staked its No. 1 Doyle Vaughn as

a semi-wildcat some 8½ miles northwest of Big Spring in Howard

Other wildcat locations were made in Loving, Gaines and Run-

Borden

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, wildcat spotted Monday, has rigged up rotary and is preparing to

Gomez Trial Starts Today

Trial of Joe Gomez on charges that he possessed a narcotic start-ed in 118th District Court this

This is the second trial for Gomez on the charge. He was found guilty by a jury last March and received a 10-year penitentiary sentence, but Judge Charlie Sullivan granted a new trial on motion of the defense attorney, W. E. Dav-enport of San Angelo. Elton Gilliland, then district attorney, agreed on the motion because he said he had neglected to give a full explanation of the law's provisions or punishment in such a case. An alleged previous conviction

brought up in the March trial.

Jury was selected this morning and testimony was to start shortly before noon. One of the state's wit-nesses on hand for the trial was W. F. Hendrix, undercover agent for the Narcotics Division of the Department of Public Safety. Hendrix assisted with an investigation here in December 1953, following which Gomez was charged.

Another 118th District Cour jury Wednesday found Katherine Nelson guilty on forgery charges and fixed a five-year prison sen-tence which it recommended be

Three Are Hurt In Andrews Highway Crash At Lenorah

Three persons were injured Wedof two cars on the Andrews Highway at the entrance to the Lenorah

Cars operated by John Henry Park, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, and T. L. Cowart, no addresses secured, were involved.

Highway Patrol officers said. Mrs. Cowart and two Latin-Americans who were passengers in the Cowart car were injured. Officers said Mrs. Cowart suffered cuts and

abrasions. She was taken to the Lamesa Hospital for treatment Sylvesto Emiliano and Santos Garcia, both identified as Mexican nationals, were taken to the Martin County Memorial Hospital Arson Charges for treatment. Neither appeared to be critically injured.

No one in the Park car was in-

jured. The accident occurred about

Mrs. Bill Thompson, Lubbock, is HCJC Council Set For Two Sessions

Howard County Junior College will spread its student council interests in two directions this week-

Ina Mae McCollum, sponsor for the council activities, is to be in Austin Friday for a meeting which may lead to the creation of a state organization for junior college stu-dent councils. Heretofore, junior college councils have functioned on an area basis and have joined with senior colleges on the state level. However, a community of interest seems to be lacking, hence efforts to explore possibility of a junior college state unit, said Miss

McCollum. Friday and Saturday four representatives from the HCJC stu-dent council, headed by Arlen White, president, will be in Amarillo for the West Texas Junior Col-Myrna Sproul and Jim Knotts. Naguib Testified They will be accompanied by Dear

Topic for the conference is "What a Student Body Has a Right to Expect of Its Council." HCJC students were polled to find some answers, and their results are be ing taken to Amarillo.

Meeting To Consider Optimist Club Called

Another meeting is to be held this evening to explore the possi-hility of forming an Optimist Club

Oliver Cofer, who called the meeting for 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian Building, said anyone in-

Texas Company No. 1-C A. M. Clayton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 550 feet in redbeds. This is a Good Northeast

Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, got down to 2,585 feet in lime and shale, Shell Oil No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P sur-

Texas Crude No. 1-9 Good, 330 lines, 9-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,477 feet in lime.

Texas Crude and McFarland No. -1 Lewis, C SE SE, section 1, ACH&B survey, is a new wildcat about 10 miles southeast of Luke. is about 21/2 miles southeast of the It will be drilled by rotary to 9,-800 feet, starting soon.

Glasscock

Greenbrier No. 1 Ben Schaffer s to be drilled as a wildcat some three miles west of the Carter the World pool. Drillsite will be 2,310 from north and west lines, 14-34-3s, T&P survey. Depth is slated for 3,200 feet on this project, west of Garden City.

Southland No. 1 McDowell, 2,-21-34-2s, T&P survey, is setting

Curbing Wanted Along East 4th

property in east Big Spring along recently annexed portion of Fourth Street have indicated they are willing to pay for installation

ger H. W. Whitney said.
The present Highway Depart-80 sector in the annexed area to have shoulders instead of curbs, 4,000 feet. Location is 330 from

Whitney has been informed that to be completed and approved in accordance with the contract. District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts stated that curbing and gutter installation can be effected only after present construction, Whitney stated.

Checks are now being made with the district highway office to determine just what the cost for curbing installation will be to the property owners, however. The possibility of subsequent contract is being con-

sidered. Curbing and gutter is now being struction of the Fourth Street artery was made prior to the move-ment for annexation of land between Union and Birdwell.

Likely In Athens High School Fire

ATHENS, Tex. UP-Sheriff Jess Sweeten today said a charge of arson probably would be filed this weekend in the burning of the Athens High School last Thursday

Officers have in custody a 20year-old man who has made a written statement to County Attorney Jack Hardy. The suspect was arrested at his home in Murchison, near Athens. Tuesday night

A fire and burglary of a gun at the home of Raymond Dalton at nearby Chandler Tuesday morning led to the suspect's arrest. Dalton told officers that the suspect knew he had the gun.

Officers recovered the gun The suspect was taken to Corsicana today for questioning concerning house fires there he told

Athens High School classes have been scattered over the town. Some are being held in part of the old elementary school building and some are conducted in the junior

In Slaying Scheme

CAIRO, Egypt (#) - A Moslen Brotherhood witness testified to-day President Gen. Mohamed Nagulb had agreed with the Brother hood to make a broadcast to "calm the population" if the Oc-tober plot to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser succeeded.

Naguib and Nasser, who holds presidency as a figurehead and Nasser running things as Pre-

ber of Commerce office in the Permian Building, said anyone interested in the organization will be welcomed. Optimists International conduct a program primarily concerned with boys' work.

Four San Angelo Optimists, Travia Bley, Arthur Sitas, Scott Martin and Carl A. Cahen, are to be here for the meeting.

If there is such a treasure.

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It said the Sumitono Metal Minimum Co. would hunt the gold.

Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW, 41-33-3n, T&P survey, is re-testing a zone in the Pennsylvanian today after varied showings yesterday This wildcat recovered gas and heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud on one test and on a sub-sequent sample recovered salt wa-Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and ter-cut mud. First test was from 9,068 to 9,078 feet, and recovery was 1,050 feet of gas in the drill pipe along with 30 feet of heavily oil and vey, is reported at 4,770 feet in gas-cut mud. There were no shows f formation water on the three-ho test. Flowing pressure was 400 pounds as was the 15-minute shut-

in pressure, The second test was made after the 10-foot sector was deepened to 9,090 feet. Operator opened tool for an hour and 15 minutes in the 22-foot zone to make 50 feet of salt water-cut mud. All pressures were zero. Test today was to have been from 9,068 to 9,090 feet. Location of this wildcat Oceanie field and some four miles south of Cosden's No. 1 Simpson. Pennsylvanian discovery. Drillsite is C SE SW, 41-33-3n, T&P survey.

Urice Drilling Company of Fort Worth spotted its No. 1 Doyle Vaughn as a semi-vildeat about 81/2 miles northwest of Big Spring pool and about six miles south of and near the recent Vaughn extension to the Moore field. It will be 2,310 from south and 1,650 from the east lines, 12-34-1n, T&P survey. Drilling depth is to be 3,500 feet, and operations will be by com-

bination tools.

Warren-Bradshaw No. 1 TXL, Howard wildcat, is setting storage tanks prior to testing for comple tion. The prospector is 11/2 miles southwest of the Snyder field, drillbeing 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 41-30-ls, T&P survey. Duncan No. 5 Cowden, 990 from

north and west lines, 18-33-1s, T&P survey, reported unofficially to have found no shows in coring below 3,150 feet. Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, has bit turning today at 9,305 feet in lime.

Loving

Furrman of Midland No. 1 A. W. Adams et al is to be a prospector some 10 miles northwest of Mentone. It will be drilled by rotary to northwest and southwest lines, 97-33-H&TC survey. Elevation is estimated at 2,650 feet.

Lario Oil and Gas Company of Midland spotted its No. 1 Brunson as another wildcat in Loving County. It is 17 miles northwest of Ker mit. Rotary operations will go to 5.500 feet, starting at once. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 19-C24-psl survey.

Nolan

Allison Brestige No. 1 W. B. Ware, wildcat in Southeast Nolan, took a drillstem test from 6,250 to installed as far east as Union 6,264 feet in the Ellenburger with Street, which was the old edge of a tool open 21/2 hours. There was a slight blow throughout and recov ery was 20 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and 180 feet of gas. Flowing pressure was zero. Another test was taken from 6,272 to 6,300 feet in the Ellenburger for two hours. There was a weak blow and recovery was 420 feet of gas and 15 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud Flowing pressure was zero and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 100 pounds. Total depth is now 6,384 feet, and operator is preparing electric logs. Location is C NW NE, 204-1A-H&TC survey.

Runnels

T. F. Hodges No. 1 C. N. Patton will be drilled as a wildcat 4½ miles southeast of Maverick and two miles east of a 5,216-foot Ellenburger failure. It is to be 2,200 from south and 2,540 from west ines, 30-H&GN survey.

Del Rio Reports Slight Moisture

By The Associated Press Partly cloudy and mild weather favored all but the south central portion of Texas Thursday.

The only difference in the south central area was more clouds. A few showers were expected along the Upper Gulf Coast, but no heavy rain was in the forecasts. Fog which shrouded many Texas highways Wednesday was present again Thursday but in diminished

Minimum overnight temperatures ranged from Dalhart's 33 degrees to 61 at Brownsville. Brownsville had .45 inch of rain in the past 24 hours. Del Rio re-ported .16 and Corpus Christi .03.

Fantastic Treasure Is Sought In Japan

TORYO (B.-A fantastic treasur the army rank of lieutenant colonel, were rivals in a struggle for
power within Egypt's military government last spring. This was finally resolved with Naguib in the
presidency as a figurehead and
Nasser running things as Pre-

If there is such a treasure

WIFE TO FIND TRIP TOO LATE

DETROIT UN-Probably
they'll tell Mrs. Maria Vrattos about it today.
She arrived here yesterday
from the Grecian island of
Rhodes, where she had waited

seven years for her husband Sam, 36, to make enough money as a \$35-a-week dishwasher to bring her and their 9-year-

old son to America. In her pocket was Sam's last letter, telling how he had finally saved enough money through hard work and living in squal-

Sam wasn't there to meet his 38-year-old wife. He died Oct. of carbon monoxide poisoning when a faulty furnace flue flooded his tiny room with gas

Mar's brother, Nick Halkias, of Algonac, Mich., said he just couldn't tell her yesterday.

Korean Victim's **Body Due Here**

On this first Veterans Day, Pvt. Roberto R, Galindo's remains are on the way home. Victim of the Korean campaign Pvt. Galindo is to be laid to final

rest here Sunday, Accompanied by Pfc. Forress P. Dagsen, the remains will arrive here Saturday It will mark the end of an odessy hrouded in mystery almost from the time he went overseas. His un-cle, Francisco Galindo, has not received any details surrounding the

message said that the boy had disappeared in Korea. A year later, on Jan. 8, 1954. there was a message that Pvt. Galindo, by reason of having been missing a year, was presumed

death of Pvt. Galindo. One brief

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sacred Heart Catholice Church, and burial will be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery. Military rites are scheduled at the graveside with Webb AFB furnishing pallbearers and other personnel. The Rev. William J. Meagher will officiate at the Sacred Heart Church. Nalley Funeral Home will be in charge of

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Manuela Castenada; a brother, Florenco Galindo; an aunt, Mrs. Juana Galaviz; an uncle, Francisco Galindo, all of Big Spring.

Pro-Segregation Change Is Asked

BOCA RATON, Fla. UP-Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns of Florida proposed today that President El-Congress immediately to submit a constitutional amendment which would allow the states to maintain separate but equal public schools or the races.

ing the annual Southern Governors Conference. He urged the conof the President, or in the alternatures to petition for enactment of among the 16 nominees again such a constitutional change.

"I feel that in doing this, we as the gvovernors of the sovereign states of America will be facing up to our responsibilities and that the President of the United States and the national Congress should do likewise," Johns said.

Johns' proposal came as some what of a surprise, since the segregation matter wasn't on the official conference agenda and most governors attending had expressed the views in separate

should pursue. But Johns fired up the touchy probable general discussion of the issue at an executive session of the conference Saturday afternoon which considers resolution

Woman To Reject \$200,000 Legacy From Grandmother

LONG BEACH, Calif. UM-Explaining she doesn't feel she de-serves the \$200,000 legacy of her grand m o t h e r, Mrs. Clementine in the state conclave at Fort Worth Gardula Hess says she's going to

The 52-year-old Long Beach Wash Line Raided woman told newsmen yesterday she had been advised by her uncle, Joseph Gardula, that her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Gardula, of Gostingen, Luxembourg had willed her extensive vineyard and a small inn there.

"I never had anything to do with the wineyards," said Mrs. Hess. "My uncle deserves the land. My busband and I and our two chil-

Dixon-Yates Pact is Reported inked

City Asks Bids On Moving Dirt

Sealed bids have been asked for moving dirt from the Sixth Street roadway in the sector east of the city which is now being opened

the city which is now being opened for traffic.

These bids will be accepted in the office of City Manager H. W. Whitney through 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 29. The bids will quote prices for furnishing labor, equipment and supervision for moving approximately 15,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Movement of the dirt will enable the city to open Sixth from Union Street to Birdwell Lane in the territory annexed last Tuesday night. The dirt will be used to fill Settles Street and adjoining property, it

has been announced Details concerning the dirt moving project can be obtained in City Engineer Clifton Bellamy's of-

Bids will also be asked in the ear future for a fence to be installed around the new filtration plant. Manager Whitney stated that specifications and details must first be determined.

Different Pastors Conduct Services

Ministers of different denon tions are participating in a preaching mission at the St. Paul Pres-

byterian Church.
The series of services started ast night and will continue through Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. daily. The pastors all are preaching on the same theme, "If I had but one sermon to preach."

Delivering the sermon last night was Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Rev. W. D. Boyd, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will preach tonight, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap tist minister, is to speak Friday night, and Dr. Jordan Grooms of the First Methodist Church is to preach Saturday evening. The St. Paul pastor, Rev. E. Otis Moore, will be in the pulpit Sun-

day.
Mrs. L. B. Edwards is conduct

Lamesan Named C-C Group Head

DeWayne Davis, Chamber of Commerce manager at Lamesa, was elected president of the Association of West Texas in a wives to report prowlers. week at Dumas.

Chamber managers from this en ire area attended the meeting. Sunday to Tuesday. Frank Crad dock, Chamber manager at Colo-rado City, is a member of the 1955 Board of Directors. Other new officers include George Jordan, Breckenridge, vice

president, and Pat Ryan, Level land, secretary treasurer. The next meeting of the organization will be held in Midland next fall, Big Spring Chamber Mana-

ger J. H. Greene said. Wanda Petty Finalist In Baylor Beauty Vote

Wanda Petty, Big Spring, who special sessions of their legisla- Baylor University last year, is

this year. She was chosen as a finalist in t campuswide beauty election to represent the senior class. The 16 were chosen from a field of 32 nominees. The field will be narrowed to eight in the final judging Miss Petty is a senior.

Jackie Fryar In Play At Hardin-Simmons

Jackie Fryar, Big Spring, is in pressed the views in separate the cast of the play, "Our Town," interviews that each state should the cast of the play, "Our Town," the major fall production of the Hardin - Simmons University speech department. The play will segregation issue at the very out-set, thus clearing the way for a the H-SU campus. Jackie plays the part of Dr. Gibbs.

Puckett Is Director Of Architects' Group

Olen Puckett has been named to a three-year term on the board of directors for the Texas Society

of Architects. Puckett, member of Puckett & French, was named as the Panhandle chapter's representative on

Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, 907 E. 13th, reported to police yesterday that someone stole her children's clothes off the wash line. Items taken included two children's nylon slips, two dresses, and a turtieneck sweater, she said.

Spin Records

accept it if I felt I deserved it.

"Furthermore, I don't want to get mixed up with anything that might take me away from here. America is our home and we like it here. I've been here since I was 4 years old."

ACKERLY—The seniors of Ackerly High School conduct a "disc jockey" program over Radio Station KPET, Lamesa, each Thursday evening. The records are aired from 8:30 to 9 p.m.



HOSPITAL NOTES

dan, 1205 Johnson; Leslie Griffith, Forsan; A. B. Dyer, 500 NW 9th; Hurley Cox, 815 W. 3rd; Maudene

Keeler, Seminole: Thomas Bice, 504 E. 16th; N. L. Schrank, 308 NE 2nd; Angelita Hernandez, 204

Two Minor Auto

Crashes Reported

vere reported to police Wednesday

ifternoon and early this morning.

Apparently there were no injuries,

though a car involved in one col-

ision was damaged considerably

required wrecker service as a re-

caster. Her car was in collision

The other mishap occurred about

12:45 a.m. today shortly after mid-

AFB, and Homer Harold Steele,

Sgt. William T. Parks said that

offices would be maintained in the

post office building at Odessa. He

hopes to be able to devote two full

days every other week to Big Spring but will make an announce-

ment in advance of his dates here

Prowler Reports

Winchester, 522 Aylford.

vehicles involved.

night. Robert E. Harkey,

Recruiting Station

Moved To Odessa

The vehicle operated by Stella

Keeler,

Admissions — Mrs. Laveta Fisher, Rt. 1, Stanton; Luan Ring.
City; Floyd Baker, Seminole; Joe
B. Neal, 108 Nolan; Mrs. Ora McCann, Coahoma; L. B. Griffith Jr.,
Forsan; Julia Alexander, Sterling
City Rt.; Bernice Zaloka, 605 N.
W. 3rd; J. T. Johnson, 611 George;
Floyd Hull Rt. 1; James Cooper,
Toyah. Dismissals - Mrs. Frieda Se

was driving the vehicle at the time of mishap. Smith reported his 1948 pickup tolen about 1 a.m., telling police that he saw someone drive it out of his driveway and down an alley. The accident happened a few min-

utes later. When police arrived they found the accused man standing by the pickup, they said. He was arrested, and the pickup was towed to a wrecker service company lot. Police said this morning that charges will be filed against the

reopen Friday, Several are closed today in observance of Veterans Police arrested one man last night who will be charged with driving while intoxicated and Tynes Arnold, 424 Westover Road, another who is accused of carry-

man just as soon as county offices

ing a deadly weapon. sult of a 3:05 p.m. accident at The man accused of DWI was the intersection of Fifth and Lan- arrested in the 400 block of Lamesa Drive, and another man in with one operated by Wilmer Carl the car which police stopped was arrested on a charge of drunken-

ness. The man to be charged with carrying a deadly weapon had a .22 calibre pistol in his possession on 2422 Sunset Drive, were drivers of arrest, officers stated. He was accompanied by two other Latin-Americans who were charged with drunkenness but released this

The Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station here has been closed and re-established in Odes-Stage Reveille

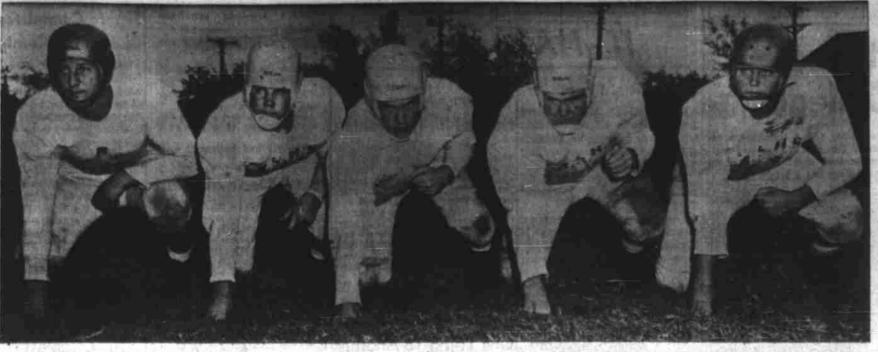
COLORADO CITY, - Colorado City veterans honored "Veteran's Day" with a 7 a.m. reveille and early morning coffee at the Legion Hut in downtown Colorado City. The day had been set aside in a proclamation by Mayor R. B. Baker in keeping with resolutions

passed by Congress this year.

The American Legion and Vet-Prowler reports were made to erans of Foreign Wars will participolice last night from the 600 block pate in the traditional Legion of West Sixth and the 800 block 'bean' feed at 6 p.m. Legion Com-of Nolan. Officers said that cats mander Raymond Uzzle says that were in the garbage cans in the the barbeque and bean feed will Chamber of Commerce Managers the noise created caused house group and those intending to be-800 block of Notan and believe be open to all members of each



Man Arrested In Theft Of Truck BIG SPRING HOSPITAL



Prepping For Date With Snyder

The Big Spring Steers have no game this weekend but the gridders are busy preparing for their game with Snyder here Friday night, Nov. 19. Above are several linemen who will probably see action in the game. They are, left to right, Gary Cagle, J. D. Adams, John Davenport, Bob Jones and Dwayne Carroll.

Coaches Praise Herd In Drill

were more pleased with the team is going to have to perform Wednesday afternoon workout than better than it did against Breck-

The Longhorns are not scheduled work preparing for their Nov.

19 outing with the Snyder Tigers. A triple tie could result for first will occur if Snyder upsets Breck-

Monday preceding the game with the vastly improved Snyder club. made locally that Snyder will deto play this weekend but are hard feat Breckenridge Friday night, which will lend an idea of how

place in the circuit, with Big outs to about an hour today and Spring one of the three clubs. Such Friday. Several of the gridders will go to

enridge Friday night and Levelland and the Steers win their remain- along with Coaches Coleman and Wayne Bonner.

Auburn Is Favored

has everybody convinced except the skeptical wise-money boys and sissippi State. Auburn's cocky iron men.

Until Auburn abandoned two-dogs will probably score a couple unit football last week and ousted of times.

Auburn. But the mysterious Bull-

bid by defeating Auburn and Geor- most halfbacks.

any the club has had since the enridge if it hopes to keep up with Unreserved predictions are being

improved the Tigers are.
The Bovines will limit their work-

All the gridders were blocking better Wednesday than they have in some time, both in the line and downfield.

Wayne Bonner.

Sweetwater, the only other opponent on the Steers' regular season schedule, will be scouted by Roy Baird and Harold Bentiey.

To Beat Georgia ATHENS, Ga. UM - Amazing gia Tech. Should the Bulldogs lose

Georgia, Cinderella team of the to either, once-beaten Mississippi powerful Southeastern Conference, can grab the title by beating Mis-If Georgia runs to form, 25,000

The betting crowd, which has fans at neutral Columbus, Ga., been about as successful in figur-Saturday will see a defense that, ing Georgia as the Bulldogs' op- while not too impressive statistiponents have been, decrees that cally, gets downright ornery on the Auburn is a seven-point favorite, key plays. The offense, alternating This despite Georgia's six vic- between fair and awful, will bother tories, a six-point loss to Texas excitable Wally Butts, the Georgia A&M and a scoreless tie with Ala- coach, about as much as it does

Miami from the nation's top 10 Georgia's attack is built around teams, the Tigers had managed quarterback Jimmy Harper, s jun- McCallum (7-1); Sherman (5-2; victories over Chatanooga, Flor- for who is finding Zeke Bratkow- Alice (7-1-1); Snyder (4-3); Pharry ida State and Tulane while losing ski's shoes hard to fill; senior half- San Juan-Alamo (6-1); Kilgore to Florida, Kentucky and Georgia back Charlie Madison, not fast but (4-3); Cleburne (4-2-2); Levelland one of the best "four-yard" men Georgia, picked to finish 10th in in the conference; and Bobby Garseason poll, can win the champion-ship and a probable Sugar Bowl the line of scrimmage quicker than

Wilkinson Fearful Tigers Will Surprise Oklahoma

Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma foot- shoulders above any team we've ball teams have gone 44 straight Big-Seven conference games without a setback, is a prophet of gloom

The Sooners, undefeated so far this season, are rated three-touchby listening to Wilkinson.

with alarm following the Iowa State game in which the Sooners managed to squeeze out a 40-0 vic-tory despite controlling the ball only 70 times compared to 73 for the Cyclones. 'Nebraska beat Missouri and

Colorado tied the Tigers only because Missouri made mistakes, he went on. "Nobody has stopped Missouri yet. Unless we can do Carpenter Looms something to get the ball more than we did against Iowa State we can't As Tech Starter beat Missouri."

Well, what about improvement? Hasn't the team improved just a little, coach?

"We've improved, yes, However, everybody has."

And the offense. Doesn't it look better, say, compared to earlier Friday.

in the season?
"We haven't improved offensively to the degree we have defensively. That's a problem, because Mis-

Longhorn Cagers **Entered At H-SU**

ABILENE-(SC)-The annual of Clovis, N. M.

NORMAN, Okla, W-Coach Bud sourl and Nebraska are head and played since Texas."

There's also gloom in the univer sity athletic business office.

For the first time in many seasons, interest in Oklahoma's conurday, but you wouldn't think so ference title drive is lagging. The Sooners have dominated the con-ference for six years now and "We can't beat Missouri unless ference for six years now and we control the ball," he viewed there's no post-season bowl bld to enliven enthusiasm.

Under a new Big-Seven rule the conference champion cannot go to the Orange Bowl two seasons

Even the Missouri game, a big headliner, doesn't seem to tracting fans as it should.

LUBBOCK, (SC)-Texas Tech's defending Border Conference champion basketballers launch this week's homecoming sports schedule with a game against the Tech freshmen in Tech Gym at 4 p.m.

A freshman football game with A freshman football game with Hardin-Simmons Friday night and a varsity contest with Tulsa Satur-day afternoon round out the card. For the varsity, Coach Polk Rob-ison will probably start Jim Reed of Brownfield, Du-Wayne Black-shear of Mountainair, N. M., Eu-

gene Carpenter of Big Spring, Carl Ince of Lubbock, and Jim Whatley

ABILENE—(SC)—The annual high school basketball tournament, aponagred by Hardin-Simmons University, has been set for Dec. 10-11.

Eight teams will participate in the tournament which is directed by H-SU Basketball Coach Bill Scott.

The teams are Polytechnic, Fort Worth; Birdville, Childress, Levelland, Big Spring, Avoca, Abilene, and defending champion Borger.

Two Crowns

Norman Cash, the Sul Ross oneman gang, has wrapped up two individual championships in the Lone Star Conference football ily favored to topple Blackwell and

to be played.

Cash is so far ahead in rushing and total offense it's a virtual imcash has gained 889 yards for 6.8 average in ball-carrying and that's 211 yards better than second san, the defer place Bob Baldwin of Sam Houston Garden City.

State. He has made 978 yards in total offense for exactly 300 more than Baldwin, who gained all his way by rushing. Cash got 89 on passes.

Baldwin, however, is the scoring leader with 62 points while Cash Allen Boren of Sam Houston State leads the passers with 664 yards, which is 201 better than Bob

McBride of Southwest Texas State.

Boren has completed 42 of 103. Steers Dropped

To 7th In Poll

DALLAS UP-Nacogdoches replaced No. 10 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, and other teams were shuffled a bit this week as Texas sportswriters voted for the top 10 teams in Class AAA schoolboy foot-

skidded to 15th and Big Spring a free-swinging scrap.
dropped to 7th in the poll published by the Dallas Morning News. 156½ to 152. dropped to 7th in the poll published by the Dallas Morning News. Leaders stayed the same, with Lufkin first, Breckenridge second

and Port Neches third. The top 10: (won and lost rec-

1. Lufkin (7-0)

2. Breckenridge (6-0-1) 3. Port Neches (7-1) 4. Garland (7-0)

5, McAllen (7-0-1) 6. Palestine (6-1-1) 7. Big Spring (6-1-1) 8. Texarkana (5-2)

9. Vernon (5-2-1) 10. Nacogdoches (6-1) In the second ten are Austin

(4-1-2): Harlingen (4-3); San Antonio Alamo Heights (5-3).

AMONG TOP 150

Cash Wraps Up STERLING GOES AFTER LOOP FLAG TONIGHT

In other conference games, Garden City-the only team which has a chance to overtake Sterling-visits Water Valley; and Mertzon will be host to Christoval. Divide

and Forsan will be idle.

Sterling City can clinch the Dis- | dike in the finals of the 1953 region Sterling City can clinical the play.

trict Seven six-man football chambrash Sterling City clinched a tie last plonship tonight in a game at week by belting Christoval, 50-20. Blackwell,

campaign with three games still make it seven wins in a row in conference competition, Sterling has won nine straight

games. The War Birds have rolled up 420 points to 176 for the oppo-sition. Their two most important wins came at the expense of Forsan, the defending champion, and

Lohn is the defending regional champion, having defeated Klon-

Andrews, Varona May Be Rematched

CHICAGO UP - The close decision of middleweight Al Andrews, a 7-5 underdog, over Chico Varona in Chicago Stadium last night has opened the way for a rematch, probably Dec. 22 in Detroit.

The International Boxing Club is working on the projected date and this time the national television audience will be let in on the fun. Andrews, a rugged mauler from Superior, Wis., who six weeks ago knocked out Gil Turner, finished

strongly to retain the edge over his clever, hard-hitting Cuban foe in

In another scheduled 10-rounder, Bob Satterfield, 182, Chicago knocked out townsman Johnny Holman, 204, in 1:16 of the first round with a left hook to the chin.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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		vs Tex. West'		### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##
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				Vanderbilt *82.9 vs Tulane 81.3
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Buckne	H - 173.4	v Albright	- 20.1	W.Virginia 94.6 vs Wm. & Mary *60.5 Wisconsin 166.9 vs Illinois *63.1 Wyoming 77.6 vs Brig. Young *62.5
Chattar	100ER 78.0	vs Xavler. O.	*72.4	Wyoming 77.8 vs Brig. Young *62.1
Cincinn	ati _ *80.1	vs Oregon St. vs Xavler, O. vs Wichita	85.9	Yale *18.3 vs Princeton 12.4
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McMurry Meets Minnesota Foe

ry Indians will pit two of the top small-college ground-gainers in the nation against the top defensive

Fair Park Stadium.

McMurry's fullback Elroy
Payne and tallback Billy Atkins
rank third and ninth, respectively,
in small college leadership. Payne in small college leadership. Payne has rolled up 932 yards on 158 foresees San Francisco and Los cauries, and Atkins has added another 678 to the flery Redskin of-baseball as part of a 10-club league

other 678 to the flery Redskin offensive.

This inside-outside combination has together accounted for an average of 205 yards per game in the indians' eight contests thus far.

They'll get the supreme test of their running skill Saturday afternoon against the Lutheran footballers from St. Peter, Minn. The Gustavus Gusties have held their eight opponents of 1953 to an average gain of only 114 yards per game, and they've played some to ugh customers.

baseball as part of a 10-club league set-up.

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"It may come with in three of the time is rapidly approaching when one league or the other must move into the fertile area on the Pacific Coast.

Bill Veeck, former club owner who has been commissioned by P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, to investigate the possibility of establishing hig league gain of only 114 yards per game, and they've played some to ugh customers.

Gustavus sewed up its fifth straight football title in the Minnesota College Conference last week with a 39-0 victory over Duluth. Meanwhile, McMurry was lesing a 13-6 decision, and the Texas Con-ference championship as well, to Howard Payne,

The McMurrians will not only be on the rebound, but they'll also be playing before a partisan home-

Also, the second annual "Ex-Letterman Athletes Day" at McMurry will be observed Saturday as a part of homecoming ceremonies. Ex-Lettermen of the college in all sports since 1926 will be special quests of the athletic department at the game, according to Wilford Moore, director of athletics. Teaming with Payne and Atkins in McMurry's backfield will be all-

Texas Conference quarterback Joe Bill Fox of Fort Worth and half-back Bill Anderson of Gatesville, McMurry will field a line averaging 196 pounds per man against the Gusties, who average 206 in the forward wall. The Redskin runderign 12.

This week's Games Sterling City at linekwell (Thursday); Christoval at Merion; Garden City at water Valley.

Move To Coast Is ABILENE (SC) - The MeMur- Seen In 3 Years

CHICAGO (#—The start of a race by the National and American Leagues to establish clubs on the team, Gustavus Adolphus College.
Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Abilene's West Coast is approaching and Fair Park Stadium.

General Manager Frank Lane of General General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox predicts the move will come within three years. Lane, chairman of the major

Veeck, who has an option to chase Wrigley's Los Angeles bell park, yesterday conferred in Brooklyn with Walter O'Malley, Dodger president. They both agreed that the National circuit 'had better get busy or lose the initiative to the American

League."
They met briefly and spoke o terms. A Dodger spokesman said "they did not speak about moving any certain club to California."

Exterminator Is Scheduled Today

BALTIMORE UN-Eleven horses. including Stanley Mikell's Brush Burn, are scheduled to start Thursday in the Exterminator Handicap

turf race. The Exterminator, originated in 1940 as a dirt race, was named for the 1918 Kentucky Derby winner. It was omitted from last year's Pimlico program, but returns this year as a \$10,000 added event to become the track's first big turf

Lane pointed out that "it's

District has earmarked 10 ml dollars for the same purpose."

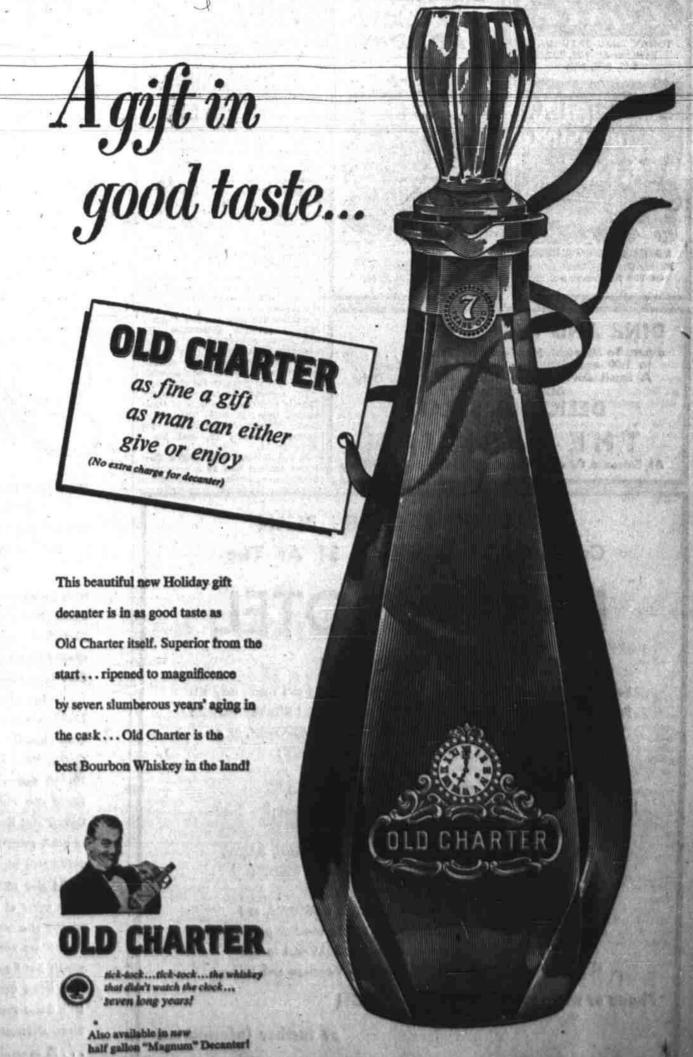
Lane envisions the major les player limit being cut from 2 21 which would make 64 play available for use in organizing league clubs on the cast.

league clubs on the coast.
"It would mean relaxing present rules which govern the re-call of optioned players," Lan-said, "and also the rule requiring an injured player to remain on the disabled list for a minimum of a days. But all these things could be arranged without too much trouble."



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460-acre cotton farm north of here youth was driving a team of mules -six abreast-to cultivate cotton a small newspaper, and was graduated in 1928

of Arts degree at Michigan State him by the University of Southern California in 1948 Happily situated in teaching, Dr

Forrest was drafted into his first administrative job as director of student personnel services at Taylor College in Upland, Ind. Sub sequently he was made dean of the college, the position to which he was called with Nebraska Wes-The new chancellor sees the func

tion of the liberal arts college as two-fold. He sees it as an institution where great teachers are encouraged to give their lives to a teaching mission to young people and where the college is a service institution that reaches out and shares in the growth of a community it serves

"A unified liberal arts college is a fellowship of teaching and learning." he said. "Education includes the encouragement of social participation for man lives not in solitude but in society. It includes proper emphasis upon inter-collegiate athletics, upon scholarship, upon religious life and spirtual values based on a conviction that there is meaning, purpose and plan behind this universe. It includes an insistence that young people learn to appreciate and under stand our American institutions and become effective citizens."

Besides his studies in colleges where he earned degrees, he also took part in the Ball State-Indiana cooperative program and did work at the University of Chicago, Dr. Forrest also served as instructor in English Bible at Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. He served a year as chaplain and Calif.) juvenile authorities. He has written extensively for various educational publications, is author quarteriles for youth, has special-ized in youth work of the church. Dr. Forrest was married to the former Frances June Seth of Pawhuska, Okla. in 1933. They have three children, Aubrey Lester, 20,

His associates at Nebraska Wes-

Ex-Resident Heads Nebraska College A soft-spoken man, who gained ry vision, and a tremendous ca-his high school education in Big pacity for work. They are con-Spring, will become officially the 12th chancellor of Nebraska Wes-leyan University in Lincoln on Fri-the college has a bright future.

Truman, 21, is off on the right foot towards following the footsteps of his namesake, former President Harry Truman.

Binghamton's Truman is in the

day.

He is Dr. A. Leland Forrest, who prepared himself to preach the Christian Gospel and to teach young men and women and "never really wanted to be a college ad-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

ministrator," Dr. Forrest is the son of Mrs. J. A Forrest, 1810 State, He frequently visits his mother here.

Friday he will take the vows of a Methodist college president from Bishop H. Bascom Watts at inaugural ceremonies in the Ne-braska Wesleyan physical educa-

Forty-one years of age at the time of his election to the Wesleyan chancellorship, Dr. Forrest be comes the third youngest chief ad-ministrator in Wesleyan history. Those younger were his immediate predecessors

Born in Eastland on Aug. 17. 1912, Dr. Forrest was reared on a One of the greatest thrills of his on his father's place. He attended Big Spring High School, engaged in extra-curricula affairs editing

In 1933 he was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Abilene Chris-tian College with his Bachelor of Arts degree. He earned the Master College at Lansing in 1940, The Ph. D degree was conferred upon

James Franklin, 18, and Mary

Frances, 11. leyan account him as a man with

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IT HAPPENED

Off On Right Foot

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. OB-Harry Truman, 21, is off on the right

Far East-with the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion

Former President Truman served in the field artillery in France during World War I.

Eager Republicans

ballots were cast for nobody, running for nothing, a re-canvass of the Nov. 2 vote here shows.

Harry LeGrosse, custodian of the voting machine in this northern New York community, explained that the machine did not have enough locking bars to block off all the blank spaces election day.

Officials said some voters apparently were so anxious to vote the straight Republican ticket that they did not stop

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AUSTIN, Tex. (P .- A 21-yearold driver, stopped for speed-ing, wound up in city jail.

Kisses Not Profitable

philabel. Philadelphia's aviation director, Louis R.
Inwood, proposed that a "kissing
room" be included in the budget
for International Airport after
hearing reports from Mexico that
such a facility had been a success.
In budget hearings yesterday,
Councilman Victor H. Blanc said
a from set saide for roomles who a room set aside for couples who "expect to need privacy" for their farewells was a fine thing, butcan the budget take it?

After Inwood admitted he revenue from the room, the idea was turned down.

One Thing To Another

A Texas driver's license is-ued to a third name. Insurance papers showing the car registered to a fourth The car had Indiana license

ust A Decimal Point HOUSTON, Tex. M-William D. Burns said he was sleepy when a neighbor telephoned an offer to purchase his automobile. "Will you take seventeen-fifty for your new car?" he said the neighbor asked.

Burns said he agreed to such After Inwood admitted he couldn't see any hope of obtaining a few minutes later and gave him a check in exchange for the title and keys to the car.

The arresting patrolman

Army dog tags issued to one

to a second name.

"I later looked at the check and was made out for \$17.50, not \$1,750," Burns said yesterday. A charge of felony swindle was filed against Ralph Wardlaw before Justice of the Peace Tom Maes.

Senate Committee Okays FCC Nominee

WASHINGTON UP-The Senate An Army liberty pass issued Interstate Commerce Committee today approved, on what amounted to a party line vote, President Eisenhower's nomination of George C. McConnaughey to be a member and chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) imme diately predicted that the nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate this session. He said the nomination definitely falls within the "controversial" category.

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