

# Rocket Barrage

rage and warplane strike in the 37day old battle for the vital Kumb-wa ridges on the Central Korean strike against Chinese positions

stroyed five Communist MIG-15s. The Fifth Air Force announced it brought to 502 the Red jet fighters destroyed since the war began-exclusive of those downed by Navy

SLANSKY INCLUDED

# **Purge Trial Starts** For Austrian Reds

was listed for trial in Prague to-

Announcement of the hearing was made earlier today by Prague

Western news correspondents in Czechoslovakia since the conviction last year of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis on "spy" charges—a trial de-nounced throughout the non-Com-

munist world.

Red-haired Slansky, one of the

# **Red Cross Due** To Reach Goal In Blood Drive

almost certain at noon today to have its quota blood from ment chief in the Foreign Ministry.

Approximately 100 pints of blood were drawn up to noon Thursday, and technicians needed only 50 additional volunteer donors to assure

American fighting men. Wholehearted response, particularly on the part of Webb Air Force Base personnel, kept a virtually constant stream of blood flowing toward the war front from this area. The Bloodmobile center has been the basement of the First Presby-

phases of the work. Mrs. Sawtelle expressed particular appreciation the efforts of the volunteers, many of which have been on duty throughout the Bloodmibile stand and rent controls whether or not be retail price cellings of price control officials to report on virtually all items of clothing, except possibly children's and infants' wear, by Dec. 1.

He announced his decision to senator senators yesterday after he had legislation, brought this out yesterday shortly after a hearing at which Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods urged that controls be extended.

The law authorizing controls will woods told the Senate-House Department of the testing of the price control officials to report on the control officials to report on the beef price situation. "They've missed fire in control-ling meat prices or you wouldn't have that situation." Capehart told a reporter.

Woods, in more than three hours of testimony before the committee which late of testimony before the committee which late of the control and defense production and defense production problems, strongly urged Congress. Vietminh Attacks On

## HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 20 Un-The Communist-led Vietminh at-

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Smashes Reds In Fight For Ridges

AP Correspondent John Ran-dolph reported from the Central

Clementis, also an old-time Com-

munist, has been in jail awaiting

crimes in preparation for a mass

Czech newspapers and radio

broadcasts have publicly accused

scores of former prominent figures

minister; Ezven Leobl, former deputy minister of foreign trade;

Oskar Klinger, a former depart-

and Maria Svermova, former party

The Czech public has been told

Western Powers. Slansky and many of the others

from which Gottwald is emerging

personal and political boss of the

The law authorizing controls will

expire April 30 unless extended,

as the Stalin of Czechoslovakia-

and their followers in jail.

treason and espionage.

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"traitors." Among those

imperialists."

mer secretary general of the Czech-oslovak Communist party, tough, along with scores of other top gov-Moscow-trained Rudolf Slansky, ernment and party officials in a full-scale purge with other purged leaders of ranks. At that time, Czech President Klement Gottwald accused him of Red Czech regime - a mass hearing some diplomats expect will rival the 1936 Moscow trials, 'anti-state activities" and linked both him and former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis together as "Titoist" traitors to Moscow.

radio. The broadcast said that Slansky would be tried together with "his group," but it gave no indication of how many defendents would face the court or who the

others might be. The radio also made no mention of the charges but Slansky and others purged with him have been

ane radio said it would broad-cast daily reports of the court proceedings. There have been no Western news correspondent Communist party in the city of Brno, and other purged figures on charges of plotting to murder President Gottwald. Vienna reports last March said that Slansky and a score of other purged Czech Communists had been taken to Moscow and there forced to "confess" to alleged

secretary in Prague. that the purged leaders were mem-bers of a "Trotskyite-Zionist" conthe four-day quota of 650 pints, spiracy aimed at overthrowing the Mrs. Moree Sawielle, Red Cross government with the support of the executive secretary, said she was confident the goal would be reached by 3 p.m., when the operation was arrested are of Jewish origin. Some Western sources interpretluled to close.

ed the purge as a smashing blow in the bitter struggle for power Wednesday was the biggest day of the Bloodmobile visit, with 165 pints of blood being received. Tuesday 151 pints were received and on Monday residents of the area contributed 158 pints of blood.

The blood will be processed immediately and delivered to the armed forces without charge.

Mrs. Sawtelle and other Red

Cross officials expressed gratitude Thursday morning over the manwhich citizens have responded to the appeals for blood for

Price, Wage, Rent Controls terian Church, where scores of volunteer workers have been on hand at all times to assist with various new Republican Congress will approve some form of price, wage and rent controls whether or not to knock retail price ceilings off price control officials to report on

## River Defense Line

tacked the French defense line throwing an estimated 6,000 men into jungle fighting about 80 miles south of the Black River today, west of Hanoi.

Capehart told a reporter he was certain his committee would approve and Congress would pass some form of standby controls in the next session, whatever it delices about the present curbs. Asked if he thought Eisenhower meeting might be called to meeting might b

SEOUL, Nov. 20 (8-Allied forces were launched within a few secpounded Chinese positions late to-day with the heaviest rocket bar- of Allied-held Sniper Ridge, The dusk rocket barrage came

Randolph's dispatch on the rocket launching was timed at 9 p.m. 7 a.m., EST). An hour later

filed a report that two Chinese infantry companies attacked South Koreans dug in on Sniper Ridge. His censored dispatch indicated the attack was continuing.
"Whether tonight's action was

just another probe of a heavy at-tack remained to be seen," he re-

The Air Force reported that Capt. John H. Jones Jr. of Rome, N. Y., bagged two of the five MIGs. The Sabre pilots said they damaged two other Communist

Jones, 31, flying with the 51st Fighter Wing, was credited with downing the 499th and 500th MIGs. The Air Force made a special an-nouncement of the 500th as the U. S. Air Force boss, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, was touring the

battlefront. On the ground, South Korean troops smashed a Chinese assault on Sniper Ridge in the crackling cold of daybreak after a night of minor probing thrusts on the

Central Front position. The U. S. Eighth Army reported an estimated 100 Reds hit the

ridge after a moderate Chinese See KOREA, Page 12, Col. 4

#### trial for almost two years on charges of masterminding a plot to overthrow the Red regime and Blackout Of turn the country over to "Western **News For Ike** Earlier this year, Stefan Rais, Czech minister of justice, said that Trip Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UB-The Defense Department announced toblack-out during Gen. Dwight Eis-enhower's visit to Korea.

For security reasons, it said, there will be no authorization for publication of news while he is in Korea and no schedule will be pub-

Secretary of Defense Lovett said the arrangements have the approv al of the President-elect. Lovett announced: "The President-designate of the

Vilem Novy, former editor of the Communist newspaper Rude Pra-ican people that he would be communist newspaper Rude Pra-vo; Lt. Gen. Bedrich Reicin, for-korea. He is going to Korea some-time in the future. ican people that he would go to "The security of the President-

as well as to the peoples of the free world. In order to assure him to \$168,000—\$28,000 a year.

precautions: "1. There will be no published mor schedule of the trip at any time, including departure date, arrival in Korea or departure from that with me, not from my earliest

"2. No news reports of the President-designate's activities will be cleared through the Korean theatre of operation until after the Presi- In Train-Bus Crash dent-designate leaves Korea. News coverage will be arranged by party and nation, with his rivals theatre commanders, probably on 46 persons were injured today as

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 20 18— ican people and the American press, radio, television and news-injuries.

There were no reports of critical injuries.

Thirty five persons were treated.

Thirty five persons were treated. ing former Foreign Minister Vlado such precautionary measures, and at St. Clementis, went on trial in a that they will co-operate with the each at Hermann and Memorial ing them out."

WASHINGTON (# - Sen. Cape- Korean War 's on," Capehart as- Capehart announced later that hart (R-Ind) says he is certain the serted. "I think it might be a good one of his first acts after taking

Woods told the Senate-House De-fense Production Committee, be-



To Wed

Miss Edith Finch, former Bryn Mawr College teacher, (above) will become the fourth bride of Bertrand Russell, 80-year-old British philosopher, in January, Mr. Russell made the announcement in London Nov. 19. (AP

## **FBI Now Joins** Luchese Search As Probe Halts

NEW YORK UM-The FBI hunted Brown) Luchese in the wake of State Crime Commission hearings which recessed with testimony aimed at a former judge's financial affairs

The state probers looking into political-underworld links no sooner suspended the public hearings yesterday than U. S. Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery authorized the FBI search for Luchese, wealthy garment manufacturer and ex-convict described as a boss acketeer and friend of politicians. Luchese previously testified privately before the commission but balked at talking at the open hear-

A two-day search by a U. S. marshal and two deputies failed to locate Luchese. The government seeks to take away his citizenship and deport him to his native Sicily Officials are hunting him to erve denaturalization papers. allegedly concealed arrests in ob-

taining citizenship. In the final hours of the com mission hearings, witnesses de-scribed the financial dealings of 71-year-old retired State Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, ap-pointed last year as a court ref-

The commission introduced rec-ords purporting to show that Levy's known receipts totaled \$326,000 from 1946 to 1951 inclusive receipts totaled designate is of paramount impor- while he spent \$406,000 during the tance to the people of the nation same period. Levy's judgeship pay

coming trip to the war zone, it is give the commission an accurate

necessary to observe the following estimate of his living expenses Levy said in closed-session testi-"Look, I'm very free with money. Money never had any value

a pool basis.

a passenger train struck a crowded
"I sincerely trust that the Amercity bus near downtown Houston.

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 (#-At least

Prague court today on charges of Department of Defense in carry- hospitals and more at the City-Capehart Sees Some Form Of

# Truman Happy **About Ike View** On Korea POWs

President Truman said today he is very happy over Gen. Dwight rean prisoner of war issue, and declared "this country is a unified organization in its policy toward the rest of the world."

In his first post-election news conference—his first in fact since Sept. 25—Truman laid emphasis on unity and on the effort to make shift of power to Presidentelect Eisenhower as smooth as pos

He began with this statement which he permitted reporters to quote directly: "I want you to understand that

the election is over and that we are trying to get things in shape to make an orderly turnover of the government to the successor, and that we want to let the world know that this country is a unified or-ganization in its policy toward the rest of the world.

"I was very happy to see that Gen. Eisenhower had told Sen. Wiley that he was with the policy on the prisoners of war in Korea. That was one of the main things about which we talked in the meet-ing the other day when he was

national affairs.

Yesterday, Eisenhower had a meeting in New York with Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, who will become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations oCmmittee in the new Republican - controlled Con-

Wiley said Eisenhower "is com-

pletely dedicated to the principles

of the U. N. and re-emphasized his agreement with the principle of no

only with th principle of the Uni- ice on the top-of-the-world route

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**Dulles Gets State Post;** 

Charles E. Wilson Takes

Defense In Ike Cabinet

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

## **Airliner Nears End Of A Polar** Trip To Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 20 th—A big airliner winged toward its Danish home today in the final lap of a trail-blazing flight from the U. S. Pacific Coast to Europe.

ing the other day when he was down here."

The Scandinavian Airlines System's "Arild Viking" took off at 6:58 a.m. Greenland time (5:58 the White House on Tuesday and later announced jointly that they had arranged for an exchange of the statem of the sta inter announced jointly that they later announced jointly that they had arranged for an exchange of information. They expressed belief this co-operation would be to the advantage of the country and promote a favorable progress of intermote a favorable progress of intermite jump to Copenhagen by 9:36 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST).

The flight is the first of two exploratory Los Angeles-to-Copenhagen runs which the airline hopes will be the prelude of the first commercial service over the polar

The big Douglas DC-6B had landed at the Thule base at 4:28 a.m. Greenland time (3:28 a.m. EST). The Viking carried 22 passen gers, a crew of 13, such arctic prisoners."

After Truman's reference to this, a reporter said the wording of Wiley's statement has been taken mail. Her operators hope to inwas eagerly awaited for two rea-

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# Freeway Status Due

# For U.S. 80 Stretch

way has been earmarked for \$124,686 to widen the present high-The Texas Highway Commission

announced Wednesday in Austin that the section of the highway from the Martin County line to Sweet-water was added to the growing list of divided highway.

authorized to co-ordinate planning, right-of-way acquisitions and conhighway by stages to ultimate standards for a freeway. Similar designation was given a by the Highway Commission was the section of U. S. 77 Highway between Gainesville and Hillsboro.

Previously, Highway Department officials had conferred with the Howard County Commissioners Court concerning development in this county. It was estimated that more than half a million dollars would be involved in improvements scheduled for the year 1954-55. The program has been approved for clanning.

Contract was let to Collins Con

#### **Tickets On Sale For** Steer-Snyder Game

Reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Snyder football game, which will be played here Friday night,

Student tickets, priced at 30 cents each, are being made available to children in all elementary schools, as well as high school and junior there were irregularities in the BEAUMONT, Nov. 20 05—Funetable to the school and price the school a

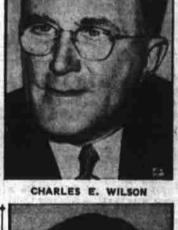
way west of Big Spring to 24-feet to the Martin County line. It was clarified by suitable amendments. as one leg of a freeway. The construction of three miles of freeway east of Big Spring with plans to 21 sponsors of a resolution backing bring it into the city was also an up the unified command's refusal The state highway engineer was other link in the assumption free-authorized to co-ordinate planning, way plans. So were a 10-mile section of divided highway west of Ros and similar plans from Midland east through Martin County. However, the Wednesday announcement

#### **Probe Of Houston Vote Is Underway**

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 W -- What the district attorney described as "something suspicious" about vote totals has sparked a surprise investigation of the Nov. 4 Houston school board election.

The Harris County Grand Jury yesterday began the unexpected District Attorney Sam W. Davis

said there was "something suspi-



## **UN Awaiting Eden Words** On Proposal

By STANLEY JOHNSON UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. to British Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden today to give the West's first formal reaction to an

Indian compromise plan on the Korean prisoner-of-war issue.

1. Eden will come directly from firmly behind the delegation's po-

tions attempting to draw up a united western front towards the Indian plan. Eden may indicate what measure of agreement there is among the western powers.

The U. S. yesterday reportedly was holding out against some phases of the plan as too ambiguous. A spokesman said today that Delegates speculated that Eden reported to Eisenhower on the re-suits of the conferences among the

to send back Red prisoners of war who say they don't want to go Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky angrily rejected the West's resolution and V. K. Krish-na Menon of India has now come

up with a plan he hopes will bridge

plan was vague and ambiguous in that it did not spell out how a fourpower neutral caretaking commis-sion, proposed in it, would actually handle 132,000 prisoners from both sides. It also appeared to leave final disposition of the prisoners to a political conference. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzer-

land and Sweden are the proposed commission members with the right to name a neutral umpire if

they, too, deadlock.

The U. S. is now understood to have agreed to back the plan provided these ambiguities are cleared said there was "something suspicious" about vote totals some candidates received in several precincts. Seventeen candidates vied also before the political committee, was not immediately apparent.

# Interior Post Goes To Oregon Gov. McKay

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 In-President-elect Eisenhower announced today he has chosen John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State; Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, as Secretary of Defense, and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon as Secretary of the In

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, gave the news to the press while the general was lunching with Anthony Eden, Brit-ish foreign secretary, at Eisen-hower's Hotel Commodore head-

quarters.

In naming Dulles as Secretary of State, Eisenhower picked for his administration a major Republican voice in America's bi-parti-

age.
Dulles, 64, held the title of ambasador when he served as archi-tect of the Japanese peace treaty under Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 th—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower went into conference today with John Foster Dulles—a leading possibility for secretary of state in his Cabinet.

Thus the general began a day which promised to preoccupy him with some of the vast international problems he will face as Presi-

Later today he will confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. A top item on their agenda is expected to be the effect of the Indian compromise plan on a truce in the Korean War.

Dulles, architect of the treaty with Japan, probably will probe various angles of the Korean prob-lem with Eisenhower. When he entered the general's office at the Commodore Hotel, carrying a heavy briefcase, he refused to talk

ting two reports on Korea.

He was quoted by Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, member of the United States delegation to a conference with President-elect
Eisenbower at which the Korean
problem was expected to be
thoroughly explored. He exchanged views with Secretary of
State Dean Acheson yesterday.

2. The British have been active
in the behind-the-scenes negotiations attempting to draw up a
united western front towards the

regardless of their personal de-sires—must be returned either to China or North Korea. The truce talks at Panmunjom stalled, fi-nally, over this point. Today's meeting with Eden is considered unusually important.

The day Eisenhower's election was confirmed, the British diplo-mat said he hoped to meet with him at an early date. He

Their conversation could touch on both Europe and the Far East. Some European leaders have expressed anxiety over reports the United States may expand the war in the Orient, bombing Chinese territory, and possibly sanc-tioning a Chinese Nationalist as-sault on the mainland of Red China. sault on the mainland of Red China.
Some unfavorable reaction also arose in Europe after Eisenhower's speech to the American Legion Convention, during his campaign, in which he discussed the possibility of issuing a warning to the Soviet Union. The general said it should be couched in terms of "cold finality," and he noted the possible methods of creating tensions inside the Iron Curtain.
With regard to Western Europe, some American sentiment holds some American sentiment that direct financial aid sho

> See DULLES, Page 12, Col. 1 THE WEATHER



## Texas Columnist Is Given Merit Award

old man who waited until he was editorial department if they hadn't 85 to break into the editorial end thought the job of being composing of the newspaper business received room foreman was too much for an award of merit here today.

He was Judge A. W. Neville, an active, 115-pound columnist for the Paris (Tex.) News.

The award, made at the opening pession of the 49th annual threeday convention of the Southern

of judge for serving two terms as Paris city court judge 44 years ago, was "by and large a printer

After that the bright-eyed Neville was shifted to the editorial depart-ment where he started a five-day a week column called "Backward Glances," a semi-historic enter-

For his column, Judge Neville and the newspaper which publishes it were cited for making "distin-guished contributions to American

local history."

Neville was born in Salem, Va., and plans to return there Friday for the first time in 73 years.

"Although I'd done some writ-

#### Biffle Seeking To Leave Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (2)—Secretary of the Senate Leslie L. Biffle said today he is thinking of retiring after 44 years on Capitol Hill. Biffle's job will be forfeited to the Republicans when they take over control of the Senate in Jan-uary. Indications are that J. Mark Trice, present secretary to the minority, may be picked for the tob.

he has no plans for the future sexcept to take a long vacation.

There were indications, however, that the Democrats would ask him to stay on as director of their Policy Committee, or in some other

#### One Way To Avoid **Drunkenness Charge**

STRATFORD, England (2) — A man charged with driving while drunk was acquitted in court yesterday after protesting that the police doctor who examined him was under the influence of liquor.

The defense presented another doctor as a witness. He testified that when he shook hands with the police surgeon, the latter smelled strongly of alcohol. The police doctor denied it.

The court held the defendant did not get as full an examination as he was entitled to for such an offense as drunken driving.

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Collier described the organisms as one-celled protozoa called "dinoflagellate." He said they would try to keep the specimens alive in Galveston to find out how they kill fish.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, ing," Neville said, "I probably w. Va., Nov. 20 15-An 83-year-wouldn't have been shifted to the

me. Now, look! "Retire? They'll have

me out before I quit."
Mrs. Frances Ogdon Stubblefield of Charleston, W. Va., presented the welcome to those attending the first SNPA business session.

Printed reports by association officers and chairmen of 12 commit-Newspaper Publishers Assn., was tees covering most phases of newspresented by the American Asso-papering also were presented.

The reports followed the election of new members.

Those proposed for membership

Sarasota (Fla.) Journal; Morris town (Tenn.) Sun; Strasburg (Vs.)
Northern Virginia Dally; Hazard
(Ky.) Herald; Roanoke Rapids
(N. C.) Herald; Jacksonville (N.
C.) News and Views; Washington
(N. C.) News; Weirton (W. Vs.) Times; Pt. Pleasant (W. Va.) Register; Corinth (Miss.) Daily Corin-Globe; Sayre ,Okia.) Headlight-thian; Crestview (Fla.) Daily Journal, and Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller Times.



John Garner

John Nance Garner (above) of Uvalde, Texas, celebrates his 84th birthday on November 22. He is a former vice president of the United States under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. (AP Photo).

#### Segregation Invalidated On **Buses Crossing State Line**

RICHMOND, Va. UN Segregation would not make it of white and Negro passengers on buses running between states has been declared illegal by a Federal District Court here.

The decision yesterday came a legislation of the state of the st

week after the U. S. Supreme Court declined to review another ruling by the same District Court which

invalidated segregation on inter-state railroad travel.

The prior ruling established the precedent that led to Judge Ster-ling Hutcheson's decision in the bus

segregation case.
"If such regulation (requiring segregation) issued by a railroad is invalid, it necessarily follows that its adoption by a bus company

#### **Organism Specimens** To Aid In Study Of The Deadly Red Tide

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 th—John F. Howell, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Biologist, arrived here by plane last night with specimens of organisms taken from the mysterious "red tide" off the coast of Florida.

..... Queen Quality

always dictated conservative, unflattering shoes, here's good news for you.

With you in mind, Queen Quality has "engineered" the
Rhapsody...a lovely, styleful, flattering aboe...a shoe
scientifically designed and elasticised at strategic points to
make it cling and conform to your kind of foot.

You'd never believe such a pretty shoe could fit your
foot so perfectly, give you such blissful comfort. Drop
in tomorrow. Let us show you Queen Quality's Rhapsody.

If you are one of those women whose unusual foot construction has

The decision resulted from case brought by J. B. Williams, Negro of Spring Hope, N.C. Williams charged he was put off a bus operated by the Carolina Coach Company-better known as Trailways Lines-when he refused to move his seat while on a trip to Norfolk Sept. 4, 1950.

Arrested on a charge of violating North Carolina's segregation ordinance—the charge later was dismissed—Williams sued for \$50,000 Judge Hutcheson awarded him \$251 compensatory damages.

Martin A. Martin, Richmond Negro attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who represented Williams, said the decision will bring about the abolition of segregation on common carriers throughout the South.

The company postponed a deci-sion on whether to appeal the rul-ing until a formal order is entered few days.

#### **Elected To Board**

hard-to-fit-feet ...

Black Suede

Brown Suede

NEW YORK UN-The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, president of the Pacific Lutheran Seminary at Berkeley, Calif., yesterday was elected president of the Board of American Missions of th United Lutheran Church in America. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. William C. Schaeffer Jr. of Allentown, Pa.

# **Provision Due Test In Court**

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (8—An election suit filed here may force a precedent-setting legal interpretation of

pense reporting provisions.

Constable M. M. Thorp of Precinct 3, Travis County, a two-time loser for re-election contested the election of A. W. Murchison and said he (Thorp) was elected by 29 write-in votes.

Thorp's petition claims Murchi

son failed to file a required expense report on time last May prior to the July 26 Democratic primary and said Murchison's name was illegally on the ballot. Thorp received 29 write-in votes in the general election of Nov. 4 while Murchison got 24,956. There was no Republican candidate.

Horace Shelton, attorney Murchison said yesterday he would fight the case to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

The court last June declined, in

Harris County case, to rule on the election law expense report provisions on the grounds that it was a party affair and the court did not have original jurisdiction.

The fact that this suit involves the general election instead of the Democratic primary leads observers here to believe a ruling would be forthcoming if the case reaches

#### Soviet Warning Over Lie Successor Noted

the State Supreme Court.

MOSCOW Un-The Soviet magazine New Times today warned the Western Powers that in consider ing a successor to Trygve Lie as U. N. secretary general they must steer clear of attempts "to put the U. N. in the service of the im-

# Expense Report | Lawyer Could 'Buy' Cop, Witness Says

be all right."
The witness held up his first and middle fingers, clasped tightly together, when he said "just like

Shown is a defendant in the trial

#### **Bankers To Learn** About Farm Loans

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20 UR -Texas bankers will meet here Dec. 7-10 to learn more about making loans to farmers.

It's the second annual Texas Farm and Ranch credit school for commercial bankers more than 200 are expected to attend.

"This school was started last year with the purpose of assisting bankers of the state to acquire a better understanding of the needs for farm credit under modern con-ditions," said Dean C. H. Shepard-son of the Texas A&M School of

"It was also hoped that it would afford a better understanding of the requirements for successful operation as a basis for such credit. The hearty and widespread acceptance of the school last year and the requests for its continuance have been most encourag-

perialist interests of the Atlantic bloc."

If this is not kept in mind, the W YORK & War Summersby, 43, President-elect Eisenhower's wartime secretary, is scheduled to be married today to Region and H. Morgan, 47, of New Canaan, tConn., a Wall Stree broker.

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 III—Herman and Spradley is head of the Houston Worsham, 29, testified in Federal Court here that Attorney James J. Shown once told him that he could "buy off" Police Lieut, Arch Spradley.

Worsham, a government witness in a Federal Court interstate auto theft trial, told the court that "Shown said he and Spradley were just like that and he could buy him off and everything would be all right."

and Spradley is head of the Houston Auto Theft Bureau. Contacted by reporters at his home, the lieutenant said Worsham's testimony was ridiculous.

Worsham, his cousin, Fred R. Worsham, 31, and Michael Lynch entered pleas of guilty Monday when the trial opened. That was the same day that S. F. McGee Jr., 22, testified he had been told that Shown was making policy pay-

offs of about \$300 weekly.

Besides the trio which pleaded guilty and Shown, Robert E. Hyser and Miss Mary Wainwright are on trial under similar charges, conspiracy to transport stolen automo-biles across a state line.

Dayton Worsham's first mention of Shown and Spradley yesterday came when he told of a meeting

last February at the Worshan Motor Sales Company. He said his cousin, Fred, offered a plan for stealing cars and giving them mo-tor numbers from wrecked and junked autos

Later he said Shown came back to the used car lot and "told me everything was all set on his end as far as Lieut. Spradley was con-

cerned." He testified Shown told him not

to pick up too many cars in Hous-ton because it would put too much pressure on him.

He also testified he, Hyser and Miss Wainwright went to Oklaho-ma City last March and stole two autos which Fred Worsham had sold to dealers there a short time

Both cars, he said, were driven back to Houston.

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.)

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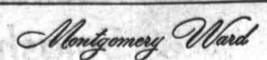
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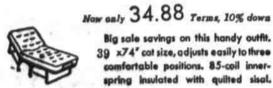
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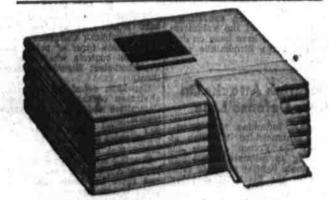
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Plans for assemblies, social events and worthy projects for the coming year were discussed by the Big Spring High School Student

Council at a recent meeting.

The queen's ball honoring the football queen will be given Nov. 27 in the school gym. Identity of the queen will remain a secret until the night of the dance. Manuel Tuga and his six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The speech department will present a once-act play and vocal numbers furnished by the music depariment will provide entertainment at the Thankagiving assem-

mly Nov. 26.

The Council will sponsor a talent show in the school auditorium Dec.

Attending the meeting were 11 members and the sponsors. Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff and Roy Baird.

#### P-TA Officer Election Is Due Today

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 20 M Officers were to be elected today at the 44th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and

Teachers here, Yesterday Mrs. W. A. Cawthon of Paris reported the following vice-presidential nominees from Regions 2, 4, 6 and 8: Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice, Mrs. R. D. Bell, San Antonio, Mrs. Edwin Jackson of Eldorado and Mrs. Crews Henry, Canyon.

Last night's session was featured by four foreign students at Sheppard Air Force Base. The students told of education and democracy in their homelands of Germany, Thailand, Belgium and the

Attending the convention from Big Spring are Mrs. W. N. Nor-red, president of the City Council of P-TA; Mrs. Bill Seals, repre-senting Park Hill; Mrs. H. D. Mc-Cright, South Ward; Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Washington Place; Mrs. Party For Children Cecil Pennick, West Ward: Mrs. Glenn Earhart, Airport: Mrs. J. E. Parker, North Ward: Mrs. E. G. Fausel, High School; and Mrs. Tom Buckner, Junior High.

Mrs. Norred was one of 10 Coun-

cil presidents from over the state selected to participate in a special arrangement of chrysanthemums demonstration given during the in mixed colors.

#### Does Are Feted With Bingo Party Wednesday Evening

Members of the BPO Does were entertained Wednesday evening with a party in the home of Mayfair Hogue. Helen Pierson was co-Winners at bingo were Mrs. Mau-

will sponsor a dance at the Lodge

Saturday evening for Does, Elks ing.
and guests. Refreshments will be Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and served and a door prize will be 65 cents for children. Proceeds will Temple GA Girls Eighteen attended the Wednesday

party including four guests, Mrs. Helen Monroe, Mrs. Henry Killingsworth, Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. Kelly

#### Leaders Workshop

A song and games workshop for Girl Scout leaders will be held Friday morning at the Little House from 9:30 to 11:30. Rex Browining, field director, will conduct the workshop, Mrs. Arch Carson has announced.

A song and games workshop for Girl Scout leaders will be held Friday morning at the Little House fin a skirt and blouse or skirt and blouse or skirt and blouse or skirt and sweater — one that is right for announced.

Lieut. Lewis S. Keith, who rection the course of the same ginia Godfrey was hostess for the cently completed three months training at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been here visiting his parents, Mr. Land at a special service tonight at 7:30 at the First Assembly of God Church. The public is invited to attend.

Main-dish salads made with meat, fish, cently completed three months training at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been here visiting his parents, Mr. Land at a special service tonight at 7:30 at the First Assembly of God Church. The public is invited to attend.



#### Charter Member Honored

Mrs. Minie Lee Otmer of Houston pins a corsage on Mrs. Susie Weisen of Hobbs, N. M., charter member of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, at their 50th anniversary banquet Wednesday evening. Looking on is the present president, Mrs. E. A. Williams.

## Auxiliary To BLF&E Celebrates 50th Year

membership in the organization.

Others honored were Mrs. Annie

Evelyn Arnold and Mrs. Ruth

The speakers' table held an ar-

club flower, tied with purple rib-

bon enscribed in gold with the

Approximately 100 guests attend-

The intermediate GA girls of

**Entertains Baptist** 

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson.

coming address.

chrysanthemums.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers were honored Wednesday evening at banquet in WOW Hall celebrating the 50th anniversary, of the founding of the

#### Lions Auxiliary Plans Christmas

Mrs. Avery Falkner and Mrs. 11 of whom were present.

Ack Cook were hostesses to memMrs. E. A. Williams, president, Jack Cook were hostesses to mem-bers of the Lions Auxiliary Wednesbers of the Lions Auxiliary Wednes-day at a luncheon at the Wagon Mayor G. W. Dabney gave the wel-

The table was centered with an

Plans for the Christmas party Dec. 20 for children of Lions Club members were discussed. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Art Franklin and Mrs. John Dibrell.

Nine members attended the luncheon.

#### Thanksgiving Dinner To Be Held Friday

It has been announced that the reen Tolbert, Mrs. Alma George and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson.

It was announced that the Elks Thanksgiving dinner Friday from Progressive Dinner 5-9 p.m. in the educational build-

be used in the church.

#### Plaid For Fall

Because the junior crowd adores skirts and sweaters, one manufacturer uses a bright, plaid wool for a skirt with unpressed pleats and adds a stole of the same fabric. Here is a practical answer ginia Godfrey was hostess for the

#### Engagement Of Local Girl Is Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Doris Ann Stevens to Morris John Allen Jr. of Ros-well, N. M., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stevens, 601 Runnels.

The prospective bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. idents of the Ladies Society of the instructor, of Houston presented a Allen Sr., of Melrose, N. M.

Brotherbood of Locametine Fire corsage to Mrs. Susie Weisen of The ceremony will take place Hobbs, N. M., a charter member Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 6 p.m. in the with a record of 47 years active First Methodist parsonage with Dr. Alsie H. Carleton officiating.

Special recognition also was given Mrs. Lucy Sheeler, who was unable of Big Spring High School, is emto attend because of ill health, but presentation of a 50-year pin to her was made this morning at her home. A 40-year pin will go to Mrs. J. D. Barron, who also was absent.

#### Dr. O'Brien O'Keefe, a charter member, and the 38 past presidents of the society, Speaks To Central P-TA

Burnam, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Everett, sang "Casey Jones," and a skit, "50 Years Ago," was pre-sented by Mrs. Minnie Barbee and Dr. P. D. O'Brien spoke on the "Blessings In Every Home" at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of Central Ward P-TA at the school. Mrs. G. H. Briden, program chairman, introduced Dr. O'Brien. A group sing-song followed the turkey dinner.

Third grade girls from Mrs. J. H. Fryar's room gave the first there is a profitable use for these rangement of red carnations, the part of the devotional and sang a

words "50th Anniversary." Other table decorations were of white course. Mrs. O. L. Puckett reported on health in the schools and announced that the unit would buy vitamins

for underprivileged children. Mrs.

Adrian Porter reported that the carnival netted the group \$349. Dixie Boyd, principal, reported on the bicycle safety course and announced that one boy and one girl from Central Ward made per-Baptist Temple Church were en-tertained Tuesday evening at a

#### progressive Thanksgiving dinner. After the first course, served at Army Man Visits the home of Barbara Parks, the With Parents Here

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#### Lieut, Lewis S. Keith, who re- Pictures To Be Shown

#### Lois Reagan To Wed Here On Nov. 28

Festus McEireath of Forsan has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reagan, 1310 Main.
The prospective bridegroom's Myttle Lee and Mrs. Clyde Angel, parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Me-Eireath of Forsan.
The informal ceremony will be to the meeting are requested to call Mrs. Jones.

The informal ceremony will be read Friday, Nov. 28, in the First

Baptist Church at 8 p.m., with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating. After the ceremony the couple will make their home here at 1102 E. 15th. The bride-elect is a grad-uate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. McElreath also at-tended HCJC after his graduation from Forsan High School.

#### **Hyperions** Hear Program By Mrs. Mays

Mrs. Floyd Mays presented the program on "Comparative Govern-ments" when the 1946 Hyperion Chub met in the home of Mrs. M. R. Covington Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mays explained the various types of governments, Communist, Socialist, Fascist, Republican and Monarchist, found in the world to-

day.

During the business session, Mrs. J. H. Fish gave the secretary's re-port. Mrs. R. E. McKinney reported for the ways and means com-mittee and it was announced that the club would hold a rummage the club would hold a rummage s:le Saturday, Included in the sale will be white elephants, clothing

and jewelry.

Mrs. T. J. Williamson gave the report from the treasury. Refresh-

#### Mrs. Thurman Gives Review At Meeting Of Cheerio Circle

Mrs. Ira Thurman reviewed the book, "A Man Called Peter," when the Cheerio Circle met at the Hill-crest Baptist Mission Wednesday. Mrs. W. R. Patterson offered the opening prayer and the group sang "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

During the business session, a new member. Ed Bailey, was wel-comed into the Circle.

The Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the host church, gave the devotional from the 121 Psalm. A luncheon was served at noon by the WMS. Harriett Arnett sang "It Is No Secret" and the Rev. James gave the benediction. Drivers for Circle members were

Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Tom Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony have been Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hyden of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huey of Van Buren, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunlady of Fort Smith, mediately. For special handling of Ark., Mrs. S. E. Puckett and Stev-order via first class mail include en and Mrs. R. W. Puckett of en and Mrs. R. W. Puckett of Floydada, J. A. McClanahan and Mrs. Oma Mannings of Big Spring.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Jr. Forum To Have Art Week Program

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has announced that the Junior Woman's The engagement and forthcom-ing marriage of Lois Reagan to 1616 Scurry with Mrs. W. M.

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Humanity has always been ready to substitute visible and material gods for the unseen one. Material gods lead no one out of bondage, but into bondage instead. Do not trust materialism. — "These be thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt."—Exodus 32:4.

#### Thanks A Lot To All Who Had A Part In The Bloodmobile Project

By the time you read this, the Blood-mobile will have ended its current stand in Big Spring. We are hoping that the final results will not be far short of the 650-pint quota assigned the Howard-Glass-cock chapter.

It has been somewhat of a travall to obtain sufficient donors. Many failed to understand about the Bloodmobile, and understand about the Bloodmonue, and many held back because of some false fear in connection with giving blood. Actually, yielding a pint of blood seldom ever had an adverse affect on a donor who was in good condition. Sometime donors faint, but that doesn't make any difference and it is certainly no reflecting on their constitution or courage. Veteran donors now, and then get a little faint, but they bounce right back.

Unfortunately, some who did not want

Unfortunately, some who did not want to give blood fabricated reasons out of

We want to take occasion to thank everyone who had a part in the preject — those who gave blood and those who came and offered their blood although the doctors thought it would be better if they didn't

We want to thank those gracious women We want to thank those gracious women who helped in so many ways — the Gray Ladies; the nurses, both active and retired; the P-TA members who operated the canteen; the many good women who so faithfully handled registration; those who provided service; the doctors who gave their time; the First Presbyterian Church for its generous and public spirited furnishing of a place; the Red Cross chapter for footing necessary expenses and in organis-ing the campaign. Somehow, we think maybe some lad over there might some day join us in saying: "Thanks a lot, folks."

# **Dragging Interim From Election**

Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, a principal adviser of Adlai Stevenson in the recent campaign, has declared that if the new Republican administration wants to shorten the period between the election and the accession of a new government, he will support it. Anything effective, of course, would call for a constitutional

amendment.

The senator thinks the present lapse of 80 days is too long, and in the present world crisis might prove dangerous.

This view must be shared by many. By the slow and cumbersome election system under which we operate, General Eigenhower's election won't become a reality until the presidential electors meet in their various states on December 15 and formally confirm the results of the November 4 balloting. Congress meets January 6, but the inauguration of the new President won't take place until Januray 20.

Meantime Mr. Truman and his sefretary of State hesitate to make any commitments

of State hesitate to make any commitments to other nations, and other nations would hesitate to accept such commitments, re-

specting a settlement of the Korean is-sue, for a shining example, knowing that the incoming administration might repudi-

ate them or fall to fulfill them.

And yet a settlement might depend on some action that would have to be taken

This virtual paralysis of effective action is no fault of the President or the President to be. It is aggravated by the long interval between election and inauguration,

The White House conference yesterday between Messrs. Truman and Eisenhower was a well-meant and let us hope worth-while step toward tiding things over until January 20. Mr. Truman can delegate no authority to his successor, unless he fired Dean Acheson and made Mr. Eisenhower secretary of State until January 20, and this of course would be no solution to the basic problem, even granting that such an arrangement would be satisfactory to Mr. Eisenhower, which is extremely unlikely. There is no sound reason why the change-over should not be made in 30 days after

the election to conform to this high speed

to the columns of hundreds of American

newspapers, was also a subject for dis-

being taken care of." Hadn't I noticed, he

asked, how so many other writers had

gone out of their way to take cracks at

such persons? He smiled pridefully. Sokol-

sky in particular, he confided, was an old

target. He boasted how American 'friends'

had taken care of Sokolsky by using their

influence with such Senate Committees

as the Nye Munitions Probe Group and the La Follette Labor Rights Committee. These groups, he chortled, had been led out of

heir way to take cracks at Sokolsky'

activities. It was easy for me to see how the leading had been done.

Under the carefully guarded pen name of Gordon Rend, I had exposed how the La Follette Committee had been penetrated by such subversive agents as John

Abt and Charles Krivitsky, known then

only as Charles Kramer. (Eleven years

later both Elizabeth Bentley and Whit-

taker Chambers were to confirm my story

by their own recollection and Chambers,

was to force into the open the fact, among

many more amazing, that the Soviet's man

Alger Hiss had been playing on the red

team while serving in a key position on the Nye Committee. Gibarti was not idly

boasting when he explained how the party

could use the Senate Committees to hurt

Actually, Gerald Nye, Senator from North Dakota, had no idea what all this was about. He was a Republican, a con-

servative, an American Firster, a pacifist

anit-Communists.)"

praised these Committees.

for just that purpose.

City Is Now Ready

For A Catastrophe

MADISON, Wis. UP-If this city is ever

to have a first-rate catastrophe, Theaday

night would probable be the best time be

cause almost 150 radio hams are mobilized

L. Dame, poses a weekly problem involv-ing a city-wide breakdown in communica-

tions and then proceeds to solve it. Some

times the "hams" act as agents of the

civil defense department or the Red Cross.

Actually they are the Four Lakes Amateur

The 17 mobile units are directed from a central radio transmitting and receiving set permanently located at the local Red

Cross chapter. The amateur operators of the mobile units are volunteers in the civil

defense and rescue work setup. They have

provided their own equipment except for the central transmitter which is the prop-

erty of the police department.

The group, under the direction of Jerry

his monumental tilt with Alger Hiss,

"Gibart opined that both men 'were

cussion that day.



"We All Ready To Discuss The Budget?"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

#### Listening To After Dinner Speakers Has Become 'Mass Self-Punishment'

It might be a good idea to put the fields to fatten livestock. In against another night at one of a government bounty on them right the last few years dozens of lectures post-coffee hour culture barnow or there won't be an ear in ture agencies have sprouted up rages, told his wife: "Honey, do that keep stables on early and they we have to go? I'd even rather the land left unbent,

the land left unbent.

As a people we always have had an outspoken admiration for the gift of gab. But the idea used to be that the gab had to be good. That noble standard of criticism has gone the way of vaudeville.

Today listening to after dinner speakers has become a form of mass self-punishment. In Europe people still go to a hotel or restaurant for the food. But here?

World Today — James Marlow

World Today — James Marlow

Gettysburg Address Didn't fee of the vocal chords rented for the occasion to deliver 'ta message of importance to us all."

I hate to be counted as a cultural savage, but sometimes wouldn't it be quaint and old-fashioned and good clean harmless fun to go to ner where everybody just traded conversation and enjoyed a real meal—and skipped the

Why do they have to skimp on ear message? Must the ice cream voice, always be followed by a dismal The ecture on "The Perils of the Brave Petimias in Patagonia?" or a

eyed paralysis, trying at the same time to diseat a limp bunk of lamb time to digest a limp hunk of lamb and a cliche-studded oration, has created a new entertainment in-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

When he organized his Committee in the Senate to investigate the casues of war, Sam Houston started making arrangements to get Santa Anna out of Texas on this day in 1836. he did not suspect that the Harold Ware Cell was using him as a front. I often wonder why none of the so-called liberals who now object to what

Thus to send the captured Mexi-an commander away virtually a the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the McCarran Committee do. did not object then to what the Nye Com-mittee or the La Follette Committee, both manned by Communists, were doing. They

can commander away virtually a free man took courage, undoubtedly—only a few days before, Houston had heard the prisoner called in Congress "the slayer of our friends and brethren—the pirate—the robber—the all-horrible demon in human shape." One element of Texans had clamored for his immediate execution almost since the day of San Jacinto.

Actually, when Congress turned the disposition of the prisoner over to the President, some members considered that they were giving Houston the rope to hang himself with. But Houston accepted the challenge with characteristic determination. In accordance with Santa Ann's request he appointed Bernard Bee, George W. Hockley and William H. Patton to escort him on the trip to Washington, and released Colonel Almonte to serve the Mexican general as a personal

the Mexican general as a personal

Tempers cooled, and Texans paid scant attention when Santa Anna sailed away. On the journey, Santa Anna persuaded Colonel Bee to advance him two thousand dollars for his expenses in Washingtonand never did nay him back. scant attention when Santa Anna sailed away. On the journey, Santa Anna persuaded Colonel Bee to advance him two thousand dollars for his expenses in Washington—and never did pay him back.

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Santa Anna remained in Washington—as he reads the allly, flat, and tries, Secretary of State Acheson as he reads the allly, flat, and tries, Secretary of State Acheson that they shall no more be reshould let in more Iron Curtain refugees and immigrants from over-populated European countries, Secretary of State Acheson that they shall no more be reshould let in more Iron Curtain refugees and immigrants from over-populated European countries, Secretary of State Acheson that they shall no more be reshould let in more Iron Curtain refugees and immigrants from over-populated European countries, Secretary of State Acheson that they shall no more be reshould let in more Iron Curtain refugees and immigrants from over-populated European countries, Secretary of State Acheson that they shall no more be reshould let in more Iron Curtain refugees and immigrants from over-populated European countries, Secretary of State Acheson that they shall no more be reshould let in more Iron Curtain refugees and immigrants from over-populated European countries, Secretary of State Acheson tries, Secretary of State Acheson trie

NEW YORK US-America is be- dustry. This is the business of sup- There are a few isolated cases coming a nation of after dinner plying after dinner speakers. of rebellion against this spreading

It is a cash corn crop that rivals submission to mass torture. Re-

# Excite The Country Much

(For James Marlow)

years ago yesterday, as soon as the forget what they did here." the tall homely man pulled a paper throm his pocket and began to read windup.

dashing lady wild-life slayer tell—
"Fourscore and seven years for its to be here dedicated to the survived the head-on charge of a continent new nation conceived that from these honored dead we maddened herd of antiered grouse? In liberty and dedicated to the This growing willingness of the proposition that all men are crepublic to sit in slack-jawed, glazed—atted equal."

After all these had been please here highly received that these dead.

As the nation's top orator, Ever- people, for the people, shall ett, in his hour and 57-minute perish from the earth." speech, touched all the bases, in-

were killed in battle. Lincoln stuck to his own nation, and its awful problems. Tribune in "Now we are engaged in a great sentence."

civil war testing whether that na'The dedicatory remarks of
tion, or any nation so conceived President Lincoln," he said, "will
and so dedicated, can long enlive among the annels of man." dure." he said. "We are met on a great battle-

field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field. New Trial Due For as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live.
"It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we can-not dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add

or detract. Oddly, Lincoln almost didn't make the speech, and for a good reason. No one asked him to. He had been invited to the ceremonies earlier. After he had accepted, the ponsors decided it would be okay to have the President say a "few

appropriate remarks."

To us now, some of the reaction to the speech seems curious.

The Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot and Union said: "We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the nation we are the credit of the nation we

long remember what we say WASHINGTON (2) - Eighty-nine here," he said, "but it can never

Lincoln was ready for his to be dedicated her to the un-The crowd at Gettysburg, Pa., finished work which they who probably didn't pay too much at- fought here have thus far so nobly advanced." he said. "It is "Fourscore and seven years for us to be here dedicated to the

After all, there had been plenty here highly resolve that these dead who had been a U. S. senator, shall not have died in vain; that governor of Massachusetts, a Cabinet member, a minister to Great a new birth of freedom, and that Britain and president of Harvard. government of the people, by the

The tall man sat down. He had cluding a description of how the been expected to make some pergot only perfunctory applause. It didn't matter. The Chicago Tribune man summed it up in a

To be remembered and pondered.

# Sleep In Korea War

FT. MEADE, Md. (8-The Army said today it will start a new trial "in the next few days" for Pfc. Warren McConnell, 21-year-old soldier from Alloway, N.J., who was previously sentenced to 10 years at hard labor for going to sleep on his post in Korea.

The previous conviction and sen-

The previous conviction and sentence was set aside by the Court of Military Appeals in Washington.
McConnell was accused of going to sleep Nov. 14, 1951, at his post on a main linie of resistance held by the 7th Division and was tried by a 7th Division general court martial in Korea Dec. 10, 1951.

He also was sentenced to a dis-He also was sentenced to a dis-conorable discharge and the forfeiture of all his pay allowances

#### Acheson Recommends

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

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#### No Matter How You Look At It, You're Still Stuck With A Cold

The germ bugs may be developing a powerful immunity to penicillin and the wonder drugs, the medics suspect. Just like files and mosquitoes got to where they weren't ausceptible to the killer DDT. That may be necessarily bad, but it sug-

gests the possibility of a means of getting rid of all the varmints for good.

Why not shoot everybody full of penicil-lin, and develop the microbes' tastes for the stuff. Make addicts out of the pests.

Then quit giving people shots. The germs will all go off their rockers when they can't get their dope.

These patent medicine directions have started losing some of their psychological offectiveness. Been reading them for a

. affords immediate relief from many of the discomforts commonly associated with the common cold. If taken soon enough, may help to alleviate many of the conditions responsible for nasal stuffiness and nose and throat irritation often accompanying a cold. . . .

Been reading those folders for a week. looking at drawings of the inside of a nose, and still no relief.

Maybe the clue is in the last line. condition persists, consult a reliable physi-

There are nearly as many remedies as there are colds circulating around. Somebody oughta tell the doctors about them "Helps maintain normal stomach acidity," it says on the box the pink pills

"Drink grapefruit juice with soda in it—that'll do away with stomach acidity," a considerate friend advises.

You try 'em both. In about two days you begin to wonder if you've even got a stomach left,

"Blow your nose, but don't blow it hard," somebody else offers. You try that both ways too. One way nothing happens and the other way eyeballs and eardrums pop

You give up and vow you won't ever blow again, one way or the other. Then the schnoozola starts dripping.

"Get plenty of rest-in bed," the soundest and most reliable advice. It's also the most common. But did you ever

try it, with a cold in the nose? It's futile. Better fall back on that last little line-see your poor, tired, overworked

-WAYLAND YATES

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

## Ike To Be Told Of Plan To Take Troops Out Of Korea Gradually

WASHINGTON-To make good on all the promises that were in his campaign speeches President-Elect Eisenhower would have to be superman in a tearing hurry. The pressure to deliver on the more spectacular and immediate of these promises is one of the heavy burdens the incoming President will carry into office with him. It will ride with him in his difficult and dangerous journey to view the war in Korea at firsthand.

Certainly, it was not suprising that millions of Americans responded to the suggestion in an Eisenhower speech in the last week of the campaign that by a personal visit he might help to find a way to end the war. There is a deep longing for a quick end to the nagging conflict with its continuing drain of men and

But Eisenhower may decide that the cost in casualties of an all-out effort to the war together with the risk of spreading the fighting are too great. He will be told of a plan for gradually eliminating American troops who now hold about one-third of the front line. As evolved by General James Van Fleet with his commanding officer, General Mark Clark, and the top policy-makers in the Pentagon the plan is in essence as follows:

The training and equipping of two and perhaps three, additional South Korean

The addition of another non-American U. N. division; in addition, that is, to the British Commonwealth division and the units from Turkey, Greece, France, the Philippines and other countries now serv-

ing with U. S. divisions. All this to be done within a year to two years, thereby making it possible to pull half the American troops out of Korea, taking them back to Japan or sending

hem to other trouble centers. It is on timing that the greatest disagreement had developed. Van Fleet be-lieves the Korean divisions can be trained in a year if equipment can be found. The Pentagon believes that because of the great pressure for arms from all quarters the likelihood is that two years would be required to put two or three new ROK divisions in the field. More than 55 per cent of the line is now manned by South

This is not sensational. It is not a quick answer to the Korean riddle. Nor does it contemplate the withdrawal of all American troops. Officers directing modern artillery fire must know higher mathematics. You can take a Korean peasant out the fields and in fairly short order make him a good soldier. But you cannot overnight teach him trigonometry.

Patience is a commodity as important as power," General Omar N. Bradley, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a speech the other day. "This is one lesson we might well learn from the Rus-sians and the Communist Chinese. Time, they believe, is working on their side. They have openly predicted our economic collapse, and they are patiently counting on the pressure of a long period of tension to bring about political discord and dissension among the western allies. . . But I firmly believe that our united efforts in Korea and our steadfast progress in NATO have shaken their confidence in this 'cat-and-mouse' waiting game. Steady co-operation and progress can shake it even

The patient, persistent approach to Kerea is the one that Bradley believes will finally convince the Communists that aggression does not pay. This view is shared by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, who will shortly step out.

Those who take this line see the holding operation in Korea as a part of the gen eral task of order-keeping that has fallen to America's lot because of the vacuum of power left after World War II. They point out that during the three or four months of almost-complete stalemate American casualties averaged only two men for each American division at the front in Korea. During the century or more when the British maintained a Pax Britannica throughout much of the world the cost in casualties of guarding the Khyber Pass and India's northwest frontier was

certainly greater.

That is how it looks from the perspective of those who argue that if the United States does not accept this responsibility then by default large chunks of strategic real estate fall into the Communist abyss. That process can go just so far before America's vital interests are threatened in a way so glaring as to be inescapable Supply lines for obtaining uranium and other essential commodities are threatened. This last, incidentally, is the theme every visitor to his SHAPE headquarters. At the point of imminent danger the United States almost alone fights a war at the greatest disadvantage.

#### Sea-Going High Schoolers In Race

NEW YORK UN-Students from the ship John W. Brown, believed to be the only floating maritime high school in the United States, held a lifeboat race in the East River recently with two nine-man crews of seniors.

The crews raced from 34th Street to 24th Street with a Coast Guard patrol boat keeping pace. The engineers defeated the deck force for the first time in the five

years the race has been held. Since 1937 the schoolship, an annex of the Board of Education's Metropolitan Vocational High School, has graduated about 800 seamen. The average age of students is from 17 to 18.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Animals Lived 'On Rainbow'

The Zulus said little about gods or goddesses when they were visited in early times, but they had a strong belief in spirits. Capt. Allen Gardiner of the British navy

made a tour of Zululand 117 years ago, and left an account of questions he asked the natives, and their answers. When you see the sun rising and set-

ting, and the trees growing, do you know who made them and who governs them?" he inquired. "No," was the reply. "We see them but

know nothing of how they came. We suppose that they came by themselves." "Who helps you to win a war, or makes you fail?" "If we fail to win, and come back with-

out cattle, we think that the spirits of our fathers have failed to look down on us. The natives went on to say that they never thought about spirits except in time of war. Then they asked the spirits to help

them to victory.

Ministers of the gospel have gone to
Zululand to try to change the views of the natives. Some Zulus have become Christians, but others cling to their old

Zuly witch doctors taught their people

that a strange animal dwelt on one end of the rainbow, the end was supposed touch the earth. This animal was supposed touch the earth. This and shape of a sheep, but was said to have hair of different col ors. The natives believed that anyone who looked at it would die unless he made a quick visit to a witch doctor and took edicine to save himself.

That animal was an object of fancy, but the Zulus dealt with animals which were real enough. Their hunters brought down lions and leopards from time to time Spears were the chief weapons in days of old, but the Zulus also used bows and ar-

rows. Some of them employed clubs.

The klip-das, or cliff badger, is one of the small animals which the Zulus have hunted for a long time. Before they obtained firearms from foreign lands, would slip up on cliff badgers and hurl

ball-headed clubs at them.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-Tomorrow: More About the Zulus.

A leaflet which reduces an explanation f atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-ad-dressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray

To Inauguration Should Be Cut

These Days-George Sokolsky Red Agent Reports Writer Was

'Taken Care Of' By Smearing It is not often that events unfold which throw light on a perplexing personal problems years after it no longer matters. For longed period after 1937, things happened to me. Before then, I had written a large number of articles for "The Atlantic Monthly" and occasional articles for other magazines. Suddenly no magazine in the United States would purchase anything I wrote. I could not get work on

I had been accused by the Nye Com-mittee of trafficking in arms for Japan which was obviously untrue as I had never bought or sold arms, individually or on a large scale for myself or anyone else, much less Japan. I was smeared without benefit of a hearing by the La Follette Committee. Curiously, I noted at the time that some of my best friends believed that where there was so much smoke, there must be fire, but they never asked who built the fire.

I knew who built that fire. I actually overheard some of them talking about what they were going to do to Sokolsky. I have a copy of the letter that Mrs. Clifford Durr, sister-in-law of Justice Hu-go Black, wrote to the editor of "The Atlantic Monthly," I knew then what Alger

Hiss, John Abt, and Charles Kramer (Krivitsky) planned to do to me. Then last week, I picked up a book, "Crime Without Punishment," by Guenther Reinhardt, whom I do not know. He had worked for the FBI and the U. S. Counter Intelligence Corps. I glanced through the index and lo and behold! My

name appeared.

Reinhardt at that point is dealing with
a Soviet agent, Louis Gibarti, who was sent to his country to do a job for Stalin. I come into it as follows:

Under his guidance, in 1937 and 1938, the weapon of the deadly word, the smear campaign, was ordered into the arsenal of Communism in America. It was a special assignment of Gibarti's. He car-ried it off well. He explained some of it to me in March, 1938. We were discussing the dispatches to the 'New York Times' being then sent by the Times' correspondent on the Franco side of the Spanish fighting. George Sokolsky, the King Fea-tures Columnist who has brought a know-ing and literate anti-Communist attitude

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8 Children Seek

special holiday decorations on dis play at present in the floral center at 1701 Scurry. Included are the turkey centerpieces for the Thanksgiving table.

created from scores of flowers and greenery, and cornucopia from which tumble a whole rainbow of fall and holiday colors. The pieces may be rented for any type of banquet or dinner.

Other holiday decorations provided by Estah's are mantle and table pieces of foliage and flowers, either in baskets, cornucopia or other arrangements.
In addition, Estah's also affords

beautiful Christmas and Thanks-giving bouquets and corsages. Of course there are the cut flowers and pot plants, too. Estah's stocks a large line of

gift items, including ceramics, brass goods, and planters of all kinds, particularly of brass, maple and redwood. Styles of the planters also are varied-standing models. floor planters and smaller plant holders.

Another Estah's service of particular value this season of the year is the telegraph flower delivery. Many of your gift shopping problems probably can be solved as simply as calling Estah's, Phone 349, and asking that suitable flow ers be delivered-at any place at the specified time.

#### Auriol Kin To Get The Harmon Trophy

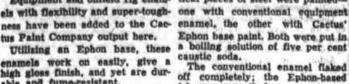
NEW YORK &-Mrs. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of French President Vincent Auriol and holder of the women's air speed record, is here to receive the Harmon trophy from President Truman to-The trophy, symbolic of the rec-

Mrs. Auriol, a professional pilot, set the record with a speed of 509 miles per hour in a French-built jet fighter in May. 1950.









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#### To Stay Together After Parents Die

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38, a longshoreman, and his wife, Josephine, 35, were killed early yesterday by an automobile as they walked along a Seattle road. The surviving children are Beverly, 16, and Robert, 17, who left

home Friday night for San Diego to receive boot camp training in the Navy, and these younger chil-Harry, 14; Darrell, 13; Flora,

12; Keith, 11; Jonny, 6, and Vick-Coroner John P. Brill Jr. said a chaplain at San Diego said he

would aid in getting a leave of discharge for Robert. Meanwhile, assured of aid by relatives, Beverly said she hopes to keep the family together. How she will go about it, she didn't

#### Princess Martha Of Norway On Way To Florida Vacation

NEW YORK &-Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her daughters, Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid, are here on their way to

Florida for a vacation.

Princess Martha, who has been ill, and her daughters arrived by plane from Oslo yesterday, She will spend a month at the Palm Beach ord, will be presented to her at the White House. She arrived here ambassador to Norway ambassador to Norway.





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#### President Pleads To **Prevent Outbreaks**

WASHINGTON (P) - President usually need help in their planning. Truman said yesterday Americans "There is always someone here must keep a strong faith in God if they wish to maintain their freedera," Engle said. All of his per-doms "in the face of the terrible sonnel have been trained in exact menace of totalitarianism and war."

The President also called on the ations. He has been supplying mill nation's religious leaders to unite against "outbreaks of bigotry" which he said might arise from time to time, but which he said MONTREAL (2) - Five persons could be prevented "if we will be

The remarks were in an address delivered at the laying of the corbound for Quebec struck an auto-mobile at a crossing east of nearby 100-year-old Washington Hebrew Congregation.



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Such makes of heaters as Dearborn, Herron and Humphreys are sold by the Smith establishment. In addition, the Smith people stock other household appliances

furnished upon demand.

An increasing number of farm tact the Smith establishment here. tractors are being changed to use that type of fuel. In such an event, S. M. Smith Butane Company is

The Brown Fabric Shop also stocks a complete line of sewing essentials such as threads, trims, and buttons, Added to the popular and durable lucite buttons has been the new line of Lydia Lyn Buttons, in two large sizes for coats and dresses.

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Shop Displays

Winter Goods

hol 'ays just around the corner, the homemaker can resp dual bene-

fit from a shopping visit to Brown Fabric Shop, 201 E. 2nd.

"Sew and save," is the advice of-fered by the concern, which also offers all necessary materials and accessories for doing just that.

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Brown's also has a large display of apron material for holiday wear

or for gifts, Which occasions the suggestion that the housewife can

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FORHAN. (Spl) — The Forsan Ready Club is sponsoring a hobby show Thursday evening from 7 to 8 in the music room at the school. The showing will include art, antiques, unusual objects of many kinds and hobbies, according to Mrs. O'Barr Smith.

Mrs. John Cardwell entertained the Pieneer Sewing Club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Ten members attended.

Mrs. T. T. Henry will be hostess to the group Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Mike, Carolyn and Nancy were in Dallas the past week end, returning home Sunday night. They were eailed to Dallas by the illness of Mr. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. M. B. Sweeney, who died there Monday The family left immediately for Dallas after receiving the message Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Stamford were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff inglish.

Sunday visitors in San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Caldwell, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday has returned to their home near Andrews after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell. Roger, their son, underwent a tonsilectomy in a Big Spring hospital while they were here.

The eighth grade class presented the assembly program in the auditorium Tuesday morning.

Deer hunters have been C. B. Long and Charile Adams, to Masson County; Bill Conger and Bob Honeycutt, west of Pecos; P. P. Howard, Charles R. Howard and R. How-

Mrs. Pearl Scudday has returned from a visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cundingham, in Uvalde.

Wendell Hahn has returned from missed from a Big Spring hospital.

Jim E. West from the 7-D Ranch near Sterling City was a business

#### New Pastor, Wife Arrive; **WSCS** To Have Program

GARDEN CITY, (Spi) - The | mittee are Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman J. P. Boswell and Mrs. Weldon have arrived in Garden City and he Parker. umed his duties as pastor Cumberland Presbyterian

half of his time to the evangelistic field.

He was born in Nebraska but was reared in Missouri, where he received his training at South East Missouri and at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn. He has pastored churches in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas and came to Garden City from the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Ft. Worth.

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Plans were made for a special Thanksgiving program when the WSCS met with Mrs. Edward Bryens Monday afternoon. The program and a social will be at the same hour next Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Weldon Parker, with the ladies of the Presbyterian Church as guests.

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stripes, plaids or plain fabrics.

#### Visits In Haskell

Mrs. Joe M. Faucett has left for Haskell to visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Berry. She will attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Joan Berry, to Johnnie Medford on Friday evening. Mrs. Faucett has been in Dallas recently visiting with her sons, Joe Faucett and Heartsill Faucett.

Four members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club attended the book review and tea as guests of the Vincent HD Club recently.

They were Mrs. Monta Hamlin, Mrs. Coffee Circle, Other special guests were Mrs. W. B. Younglas recently visiting with her sons, Joe Faucett and Heartsill Faucett.

#### MENU FOR TOMORROW

THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCH

FORSAN, (Spi)—An investiture service for the Giri Scouts was held recently in the music room at the school.

Tenderfoots receiving plus were Winona Hall, Mary Belle Story and Linda Kay Camp. Mary Lou McElrath pinned them on while her mother, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, read the Girl Scout poem.

Guest were greeted by Scouts Carolyn Everett and Beity Majors. The second group of girls received badges. Mary Lou McElrath is beginning her senior Scout work.

Mrs. E. A. Grissom related the history of the Girl Scout organization.

Guick Shrimp Salad\*

Crackers

Toasted Rolls

Grapes

Reverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follow GUICK SHRIMP SALAD

Ingredients: 2 tablespoon wine vinegar, prepared mustard, 1-3 cup find dised celery or cucumber, 1 tablespoon can change a special mustard, 1-3 cup find dised celery or cucumber, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, 2 tablespoon beginning her senior Scout work.

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Mary Lou McEirath is president
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Scout leader.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered
with an arrangement of yellow
candles.

Refreshments were served to the
Scouts and to Mrs. E. E. Everett,
Mrs. E. J. Stockton, Mrs. E. S.
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Luther Club Mernbers

#### Luther Club Members Attend Book Review

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Past Grands, Noble Grands

Seven past grands of Mullin der, Della Herring, Ida Mae Cook Lodge 372 and 21 past noble grands of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 son, Rosalee Gilliland, Julia Wilkerwere given special recognition at a son, Alma Crenshaw, Ruth Wilson Thanksgiving banquet held Wednes- Lucille Thomas and Evelyn Rodger day evening in the IOOF Hall.

Past grands and noble grands recognized were Gordon Gross, Earl Wilson, Gene Creashaw, A. C. Wilkerson, Albert Gilliand, M. L. Hayworth, Leon Cain, Leis Andrews of San Angelo, the second noble grand of the Big Spring Re-bekahs, who served in 1922; Sonora Honey, Frances Shank, Maggie Richardson, Amanda Hughes, Nan-nie Adkins, Maud Van Meter of Colorado City, Eula Robertson of Napa, Calif., Mary Martin. Gracie Majors, Gracie Lee Gri-

#### Circles Hear Book Review At Luncheon At Reagan Ranch

cle of First Baptist WMU were hostesses to members of the Christine Coffee Circle at a covered dish luncheon at the Reagan Ranch ecently.
Mrs. Darrel Mock reviewed the

book, "Scattered Abroad." Prayers were led by Mrs. Mock and Mrs. F. W. Bettle. Mrs. C. B. Lawrence was wel-

Are Recognized At Banquet

The speaker's table was centered with an arrangement of bronze and gold chrysanthemums flanke by red candies in crystal holders. Autumn leaves and mistletoe were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining rooms.

Eugene Thomas, present grand of the Mullin Lodge, and Irene Gross, present grand of the Big

Spring Rebeksh Lodge, served as hasters of ceremonies Following the dinner, canasta wa played. Approximately 70 atten

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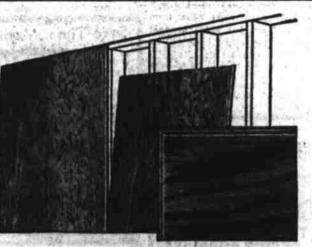
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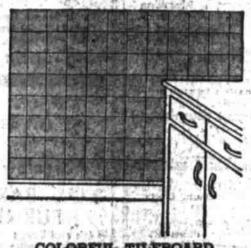
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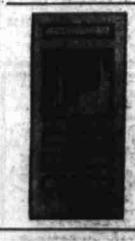
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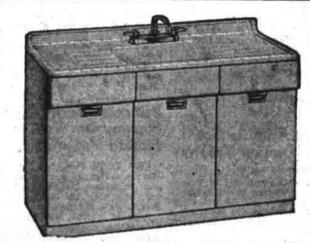
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# Military Medical **Probe Suggested**

WASHINGTON UN. The president of the American Medical Association says many doctors are refusing to volunteer for military service because they feel too much of

## **New Hampshire Has Youngest Governor At 35**

CONCORD, N.H. W-The young st governor in the history of New Hampshire, Hugh Gregg, will be
35 when he takes office in January.
More people than ever before voted in New Hampshire the day
Gregg led the Republican ticket in

The necessity for exension of the doctor draft law will depend in part on the answer to this question."

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, chairman

realled the "all-American boy" by newsmen. He is handsome, comes from a well-to-do family, has a pretty wife and two attractive sons.

He was a counter-intelligence Bayer sateried. agent in the Army during World

When Gregg took over as mayor of industrial Nashua, the city seemed about finished as a center seemed about finished as a center of high employment. But he, with aid from his father and a group of businessmen, organized the Nashua Foun lation and attracted many out-of-state businesses to settle there.

Seemed about finished as a center were was used to make the were kept weeks and months in mobilization camps doing little. Others were assigned to duties of a nonmedical nature. "Many, in fact most, of these conditions have now been largely eliminated....Unfortunately, this is

He was persuaded to run for governor and won a smashing victory in the primary over three candi-dates, two of whom were older and more experienced in politics.

Gregg in action—on the speak- Imagine, Being er's stand or at a political raily-is a natural. His good looks are a Scared Of The help: he has great presence of mind and enthusiasm and is quick Delivery Boy!

to turn a phrase.

In his platform he came out

In the state. He promised to do what he could to get more industries into New Hampshire.

Gregg was graduated from Yale in 1939 and from Harvard Law School in 1942. He lives quietly with his wife and son: in Nashua, where he raises Newfoundland dogs. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Defense Buildup

general delivered a package of washing company cook today after toting it half way around the world.

"Mission completed." said Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as he handed a package of food to Pfc. Nicholas Baldwin, of Minneapolis.

The U. S. Air Forces Chief of Staff became "delivery boy" as a favor to Baldwin's parents whom he met in Europe earlier on his

#### Defense Buildup Must Be On Even Keel Says Lovett

NEW YORK & — Secretary of light plane airstrip.

Octense Robert A. Lovett says this country should find an "acceptable truising speed" in our defense some food in it. I hope your buderuising speed" in our defense some food in it. I hop effort, instead of "costly ups and dies don't eat it all up. downs" dictated by Soviet propa-

Lovett spoke last night at an an annual dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences, which awarded him one of its gold medals for distinguished service to humanity.

In discussing the constant men-ace in the world today, Lovett

"We must proceed calmly and confidently to develop and main-tain the necessary forces without regard to the particular propagan-da line taken by the Soviet Union for tactical purposes at that par-ticular moment."

#### Death Sentence Due In California Murder

SANTA ANA, Calif. UB—Convicted of murdering a 15-year-old babysitter last August, Billy Rupp Jr., 18, has been adjudged sane at the time of the crime, making his death sentence mandatory.

Rupp, a Yorba Linds, Calif., beekeeper, was convicted last Thursday of the sex slaying of Ruby Ann Payne. The jury deliberated only 22 minutes yesterday on his insantity plea.

Rupp was accused of molesting and shooting the Payne girl while she was caring for the children of Perry Dyer, his employer. SANTA ANA, Calif. (B-Convict

and children of armed forces

Dr. Louis H. Bauer of Hemp stead, N.Y., called upon the services to find out how much time military doctors spend caring for dependents because, he said:

"Questionnaires sent to (medical) men on leaving the services cite this frequently as a cause of resentment-namely that they have been drafted from civilian life to take care of other civilians." In urging an investigation by the armed forces, the AMA leader said yesterday in an address prepared for the 59th annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States:

"The necessity for etxension of

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, chairman getting elected — he even ran ahead of Gen. Eisenhower.

The young attorney has been called the "all-American boy" by newsmen. He is handsome, comes next year unless the present out-

Bauer asserted: "The medical services of the War II and returned home to be armed forces are still suffering from unfavorable reactions, the result of the last war.

"There is no doubt that doctors were wasted at that time. Many

was recalled to active Army duty. not widely known. Former officers He served a year and a half and then resumed his private law praction going into the services, befrom going into the services, beections of their own service."

He urged the armed forces to undertake a campaign of public relations among the civilian med-ical profession."

f. tly ft... no sales or income taxes DIVISION, Kores th... A four star in the state. He promised to do general delivered a package of what he could to get more industries into New Hampshire.

he met in Europe earlier on his around the world inspection tour

of American air bases.
On the first stop of his tour of
U. N. ground forces today, Vanden-berg met 24-year-old Baldwin at a

Vandenberg shook hands with Baldwin, who was surrounded by

# For Food Tasting

MELTON MOWBRAY, England UB-Whiskers has retired after five loyal years as the chief taster in an animal food factory and had a medal hung around his neck.

neck.
One factory executive said of the ginger cat: "He had a better personality than his junior assistants. If Whiskers turned away in distaste from a new product, we had to scrap it."

#### "PILES Stole My Pep -But Now I'm 'HEP'I"

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This Is Ours

Two technicians give final tests to a transmission selector frame manufactured at the Hawthorne Works near Chicago for the new dial system in Big Spring. This frame and the rest of the equipment which will make up Big Spring's dial system will be shipped in January. Installation will start as soon as the equipment arrives in Big Spring.

# Jap Executioner **During War Is** Treason Witness

preter was called into Federal Court today to handle the testi-mony of one of the Japanese exe-cutioners of a captured U. S. Army

captain on Corregidor, . The witness is Seitaro Fujita, 32, a wartime sergeant now serving 30 years in a Tokyo prison as a war criminal for the slaying of Capt Burton C. Thomson of Sweat Clity,

Fujita, brought from Japan as a government witness at the treason trial of John David Provoo, began his testimony yesterday through an interpreter, Robert M. Kamide. The defense attorneys objected to me of the translation of Fujita's

testimony concerning Thomson's death and Provoo's actions on Corregidor. Provoo, 35-year-old former U. S. Army sergeant who was captured on Corregidor, is accused of betraying Thomson to the Japanese and of selling out other fellow prisoners to their captors.

Fujita, head of the firing squad which executed Thomson, allegedly after a final quarrel with Pro-Provoo would be of great advan-tage to them "because he could speak the language very well."

The witness said Provoo told of a prewar visit to Japan to study

ddhism. "He pleaded that "I would work for the Japanese forces," Fujita said.

# **Dial Phone Service** Scheduled For July

will make up Big Spring's modern dial telephone system is scheduled to begin early next year.

Manager Clifford Fisher of Southwestern Bell Telephone said Thursday that "precision rhursday that "precision built equipment is being given final tests and will be shipped in January from the Hawthorne Works telephone factory near Chicago." he new building, which will house the banks of dial switches, is being rushed to completion at 8th and Runnels. Construction is being expedited, said Fisher, so that the plant will be ready to rethat the plant will be ready to receive equipment as it arrives here. Skilled teams of installers and

technicians will come to Big Spring to begin the actual job of crossrange the banks of switches and frames in proper order as soon as the first freight carloads of equipment roll into town.

"The job will take several months to complete," Fisher observed. "In stallers must make hundreds of thousands of individually handsoldered connections before every Big Spring telephone can be connected to every other telephone.

"Right now," he continued, "it looks like Big Spring telephone with the firm for 2½ years.

"Right now," he continued, "it looks like Big Spring telephone users will have dial service some time in the last week of July (1953), possibly around the 28th."

Every telephone in the city and surrounding rural area must be equipped with a dial to work with the new system, he explained.

Currently the company is make-

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office switching equipment that lines and cable network stretching over the city.

Before the dial system is put into

operation, a number of miles of wire to the outside cable web will be added to try to bring service to all who have requested it, Fisher

When the switch-over to the new system is made, the telephone serv-ice will be equal to the best in the world, Fisher declared.

#### New Manufacturing Firm Set Up Here

Big Spring received a new manu-facturing concern this week with the opening of the Ray-Vent Awning Company. It is located at 1220 West 3rd Street.

Don Deel, manager, said that metal aluminum awnings would be made to requested specifications. He claims the awnings, which can be ordered in any color, will last as long as the buildings to which

**Watches** 

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, \_

## Personal Standards **And Politics Differ**

SAN ANTONIO. Nov. 20 US— H. C. Nixon of Vanderbilt Universions persons judge political actions by a different moral standard than they follow in their own behavior, a political science expert indes for unrevealed issues.

ple of good personal morals," Le Roy Perguson of Michigan State College said yesterday, "are staunch supporters of Senator Joe McCarthy."

Ferguson was speaking at one of the closing sessions of the Na-tional League of Municipalities' 58th conference on government. He is a political science professor at Michigan State.

He and five other political science experts and a magazine writer participated in a panel dis-cussion of "elections and political morelly"

cussion or morality."

About 1,000 persons registered during the three-day conference and five concurrent sessions were held Wednesday, last day of the

Recurring theme that cropped out repeatedly in the political science discussion was that increased citizen interest in public affairs is the best guarantee of better govern-

ment.
Writer Leslie Velle defended politicians, saying many would do a good job if left abone to do it.
"Who are the real corrupt politicians—the office holders or the businessmen who bribe them?"
Velle demanded. He said many lawyer - legislators see nothing wrong with the practice of accept-ing retainers from firms with po-litical axes to grind. "Yankee money" was blamed by

#### No Enlistments Into Service This Week

There have been no enlistments at the local Army and Air Force recruiting office this week, according to Sfe. A. M. Burt, recruiter. Burt did not offer a reason for the decline in enlistments, but stated that he expects the normal four or five enlistments next week.

Men with two years of college can enter the Air Force for training as observers and cadets, be said. These men should be between 1844 and 26-years-old, and they can enlist for only two years.

Sgt. Burt can be contacted at the

Sgt. Burt can be contacted at the recruiting office, 301 Scurry Street, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

dy politics is unrevealed campaign funds for unrevealed issues.

Louisiana State University's Prof. William Havard slapped at party nominees who support the candidate of another party. He noted however that for the rank and the party lines should remain

Brooklyn College's Belle Zeller rapped some practices of members of Congress and said personal standards or morality should gov-

of Kentucky favored more

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**Final Rites Pending** 

For A. C. Williams

A. C. Williams, 56, as ardent a baseball fan as Big Spring ever produced, was "called out" early

produced, was "called out" early today, but he went down swinging.
Mr. Williams had suffered from a heart coudition for 12 years, but he fought back gamely until he died shortly past midnight today at his home at 406 Owens.

Before ill health forced his re-

Fly Control

School Ends

Here Today

R. D. Vaughan, training officer

representing the Texas State Health

Department, was to close out his

three-day Dy-control school here

this afternoon with distribution of

certificates to some 12 persons who

will have successfully completed

Registration for the school, which

delved into all phases of the life

City, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland,

Final day's study covered the

use of insecticides. Wednesday's

training was in garbage storage and disposal, including sanitary

Films and exhibits were used to

illustrate all lectures delivered by

The school was sponsored by the

tation Research Foundation and the

the course.

at 8:30 a. m. and announcements of of the common fly, grew to 22

results and presentation of awards Thursday. Health officers and oth-

to the high four teams in each ers from Stanton, Lamesa, Sterling

the High School auditorium at 1:30 Fort Worth and Big Spring wer

represent their respective districts fills, incineration, and other meth

in one or more of the Area Two ods. Biology of the fly was studied

son County;, Highland (Nolan Coun- Big Spring-Howard County Health

y), Iraan, El Paso, Anson, Ysleta, Unit, the Texas Water and Sani-

Cree-Sykes Field

Tuesday.

ball undoubtedly prolonged his life.

Everytime he was able, he went

Rites are pending word from rel-

atives. The remains are in state at Nalley Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 3, 1896, Mr. William

moved to Big Spring in 1935. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vela

Williams, to whom he was married

on May 18, 1924; two daughters, Mrs. Huien Reed, Hobbs, N. M., and

Mrs. Bill Soy, Odessa; one son, Jim

Also surviving are two grand-

children; six brothers, B. O. Wil-

liams, Vincent, Charles Williams,

Coahoma, Horace Williams, Hico

liams, Jacksboro; four sisters, Mrs. D. B. Parks, Graham, Mrs. J. M.

Trammell, Semimele, Mrs. M. B. Renault, Waco, Mrs. F. Fontes,

Schools From

Stanton May

Possibility that Stanton schools

will be represented in the Christ-

mas caroling program to open the

Yule season here Dec. 2 was an-

nounced today by Loyd Wooten,

Chamber of Commerce projects

A Stanton school official contact.

d Wooten to inquire about the pro-

Three outstanding specialists will

Featured on the program will be Dr. Phillip E. Williams, Dallas,

Baylor University dental college

Members of the local dental so-

ciety are co-operating in plans for entertaining clinic participants and

Join Carols

Lloyd Williams, Brownwood,

Williams, Vanderbilt, Hood

Don Williams, Big Spring.

to the games here.

# Driver-Sprayberry Completion In Glasscock County Reported

A completion in the Driver-Spra- ningham survey, got down berry area of Glasscock County feet in lime and shale, was reported today. The Sinclair Oil Company's No. 9 J. B. Calverley flowed 134.17 barrels of 36.4 gravity oil in two hours.

The oil recovered from the Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, wildcat 22 barrels of 39 gravity oil in 24 in north Howard County, is re- hours. The top of the pay is 2,741 ported to be 47 gravity. The well flowed 85.7 barrels of new oil and no water in eight hours Wednesday. 2,733 feet.

from north and west lines of section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is waiting on cement for 7-inch casing at 8,188 feet.

Superior 8-580 Jones, 1,980 from north and 660 from east of lines, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey. got to 3,165 feet in lime and shale. Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, is drilling at 2,447 seet in

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from south and east lines of southtsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is now at 5,229 feet in lime and shale.
Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east lines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, hit 2,740 feet in time.

Perforations were made from 6,870 to 7,758 feet.
Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, hit 5,333 feet in lime.
Sinclair No. 1 Hall. C SW NW

Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen C NE SE, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, reached 8,349 feet

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen 330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block southwest quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, now is drilling at 2,930 feet in anhydrite and salt. El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 from east and 330 from north lines, northeast quarter, section 96, block M, EL&RR survey, flowed 720 barrels of oil in 12 hours through a 1-4-inch choke. Operator is still testing.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east lines of northwest quarter, section 2, block 25, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is coring at 7,132 feet in lime and

Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, C NW NW, section 39, block 34, tsp. 5north, T&P survey, is tearing down

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, section 2, block H, EL&RR sur-yey, reached 10,857 feet in lime. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett. C NW SW, section 3, block 4, Cun-

#### **DULLES**

scontinued. Proponents of this lief argue that military aid alone and assisting European allies ith a broadened trade basis—wid be more effective and less atty.

The probability of opening more american markets to British trade rould be a matter of major inter-There has been speculation, as

There has been speculation, as window at the Bers Service Station, Lamesa Highway, and reached through the barred opening to sound out Eisenhower on a meeting with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Window at the Bers Service Station, Lamesa Highway, and reached through the barred opening to steal bottled drinks and a few gas tank caps.

Actually, it was the third time the

Eden's today. The New Yorker has served for

ears as an advisor on foreign dicy. He bore the brunt of the work of formulating the treaty with Japan, negotiating with other nations on disputed points, and fi-nally getting it signed.

Dulles is reported to have sup-port both from Taft and from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the post of secretary of state

state.
Taft told reporters yesterday, after seeing Eisenhower, that he suggested "two or three names" for the Cabinet, but he would not say who they were. He added that he believes Eisenhower has come he believes Eisenhower has come to no decisions on any final selec-tion sfor his Cabinet.

Dulles also was in the hotel where Eisenhower has his offices,

but he said he did not see the general. When he was asked if he is going to head the State Depart-ment, he grinned and replied: "You'll have to ask the general.

Eisenhower also has a date to-day with Harold E. Stassen, for-mer governor of Minnesota en's name also crops up frequently

Much of Eisenhower's first day of planning was devoted to talks with Taft and with Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, likely Martin of Massachusetts, likely choice for Speaker of the House, on the probable outline of the legislative program to be presented to the 82rd Congress.

When asked if he thought the national budget could be balanced, Martin answered, "I hope so." He said the first task, however, is and the first task, however, is a set to cut to year ment secondar.

o cut government spending. There-siter, he continued, the effort will

be to reduce taxation.
"Our goal is to cut them (taxes)
at the earliest possible opportunhe earliest possible opportun-Martin said. "But before that,

cutting spending."

Taft said he and Eisenhower touched on "14 or 15" subjects that can be expected to come up in the next Congress.

He named some—the budget and possible tax reductions, a study of welfare legislation, amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act, a few look at price and wasse laws.

Duncan No. 1 Davis, 330 from north and west lines, section 80, block 5, EL&RR survey, pumped feet and total depth is 2,825 feet. The 5 1-2-inch oil stringer is set at

from south and 1,950 from west Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 lines, section 127, block 5, HATC survey, is rigging up.

Sinclair No. 9 Calverley, 660 from north and .ast lines of section 31, block 36, T&P survey, flowed natu-rally for 24 hours through a 2-inch choke for a recovery of 134.17 bar-rels of 36.4 gr vity oil, with no water. The gas-oil ratio is 1,130-1. Top of pay was 6,870 feet, and total depth is 7,800 feet. The 5 1-2-inch oil string was set at 7,799 feet. Perforations were made from 6,870

In lime.
Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW, section 6, block 34, tsp. 2-south T&P survey, has been abandoned at plugged back depth of 1,072 to 11,125, Operator is testing Spraberry extensively.
Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen-

drickson, C SW NW, section 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, is at total depth of 11,624 feet, and

#### Howard

Pan American No. 1 Hamlin

#### 25 Rental Units Still To Be Taken

defense rental housing project in Monticello Addition have been taken is not correct, Mutual Housing of-ficials said today.

Of the 300 units, which were de-

25 remain to be assigned.

Military personnel has priority on the units, all small and large two-bedrooms. If they do not take them, then civilians may, under proper conditions, rent the houses. No date for rental by military personnel has been fixed, but it ap-proximates Dec. 15.

#### Thieves Disregard Bars Once Again

Thieves were reaching through bars again last night, but they weren't prison bars.

For the second time in a week, culprits broke the glass out of a window at the B&B Service Station.

ly. The establishment was entere once before the thief started read

ing the window.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long says he thinks the thefts have been the work of youngsters. The same youths probably were responsible for the last two incidents.

#### Hit-Run Mishaps Are Reported To Police

Two hit-and-run traffic mishaps were reported to police Wednesday

Mrs. J. E. Reid, Stanton, said her car was struck by another automo about 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. The other vehicle failed to stop. The other mishap occurred about 3:20 p.m. at 300 N. W. 3rd Street.

A car ran under a 1950 Ford truck operated by Odle Grantham of ed information.
Officers today were seeking both

the disappearing autos and their

#### Market Is Lower At Livestock Sale

The market at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale was \$1 to \$2 lower across the out the country.

The influx of cattle may have been a factor in the decline, too. some 1,000 cattle and an estimated 40 hogs were processed.

Fat bulls brought up to 16.00, fat Party, calves from 18.00 to 22.00, butcher Laug from 7.00 to 8.00 and cows beside calves from 95.00 to 120.00. Stocker steer calves sold for 20.00 White House, to 21.00, helfer calves from 17.50 He went on to say that he does to 18.00 and hogs for 17.00 to 18.00.

#### Assault Is Charged

Aggravated assault charges were needs to the Taft-Hartley Act, a lided in County Court today agrinst mew look at price and wage laws and rent controls and revisions of the cacess profits tax.

The senator said the meeting who alleges that he hit her and broke a couple of ribs in September.

of lines, section 43, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is reported shutin for storage. It was completed Wednesday and flowed 85.7 barrels of 47 gravity oil in eight hours through a 18-64 choke. Operator is fixing to skid rig to another location. Total depth of hole was 8,324 feet, and production was from perforations at 8,160 to 8,198 feet, with four shots per foot. The section was four shots per foot. The section was treated with 500 gallons of acid be-fore the flow. Tubing pressure was nds, and pipe was set at

Sun No. 1 Jones, 330 from north and east lines, section 11, block 26, H&TC survey, got to 2,270 feet in

Laughlin-Porter Drilling Co. and Texas Crude No. 1-10 Fisherman, 660 from north and west of lines, east half of section 10, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, is drill-ing at 7,211 feet in shale.

2-north, T&P survey, reached 8,725 feet in shale and lime. Greenbrier Oil Company No. 1

Rutledge, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 57, block 10, LaVaca Survey, is at 2,230 feet

noita-Winters, 660 from north and 330 from east lines of section 6, block 25, H&TC survey, got down to 1,820 feet in anhydrite. Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from

west and south lines of northeast half, southeast quarter, section 59 block 20, LaVaca survey, is reported at 2,175 feet in lime.

east and north lines, north half, thwest quarter, section 5, block 25, HATC survey, is pulling tubing and operator is preparing to plug and abandon.

#### Martin

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is still at total depth of 7,940 feet in shale, and

operator is drilling in sidetrack hole at 6,157 feet.

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west lines, sec-tion 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, hit 8,555 feet in shale and

#### Mitchell clared complete and connected for utilities last week, approximately

Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, got to 1,735 feet in lime. F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east of lines, section 10, block

 H&TC survey, is now at 4,820 feet in shale.
 Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW, section 60, block 20, LaVaca Navi- tivity director. The junior conclave gation survey, is waiting on cement is set for Dec. 6 in San Angelo for a 5 1-2-inch casing at 7,660 feet. Several hundred boys and girls of

Standard Oil Company will redrill the old Deep Rock No. 1 Chester L. Jones, heated 660 from south and east lines of the southwest quarter section 61, block 20, La-Vaca survey. It will be the Standard No. 1-3 C. L. Jones, and is four modes as and of Vincent. It will be a modes of the southwest and southwest quarter section 61, block 20, La-Vaca survey. It will be a McGibbon is advisory council chair-modes as and of Vincent. It will be a modes of the southwest quarter section 61, block 20, La-Vaca survey. It will be a McGibbon is advisory council chair-modes as a section of the southwest quarter section of the southwest q miles east of Vincent. It will be a man. rotary well set for 3,000 feet. Elevation is 2,300 feet. The well was plugged and abandoned March 17,

led Nations stand on prisoners of going by the headlines, which re-ported without elaboration that Eis-nhower Lacked the United Nawer backed the United Na-

Truman said he would meet again with Eisenhower before the general takes over the White House - if Eisenhower wants another

was given over almost entirely to oreign affairs. He said the prisoner of war is-sue was one of the subjects dis-

cussed and that they also talked day night. Only scattered patrol about the Iranian problem.

Asked if he would recommend board but in line with the prices new chairman of the Democratic being paid for cattle at sales National Committee in place of

Stevenson's man, Stephen A. Mitchell, Truman replied that he would ask the governor for nothing—that he would merely offer in reorganizing the Democratic Party.



**FFA District** 

Winners Set To

**Compete Here** 

are scheduled to participate in the

area leadership contest at the Big Spring Senior High School Satur-day, it has been announced by E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, area super-visor of vocational agriculture edu-

District elimination contests have

been held throughout the area in

team in each division of the dis-

trict leadership contests can participate in the area contests here, Tiner said.

Approximately 240 boys compris-

ing 42 teams from 26 West Texas

high schools are expected to com-pete here. Six contests will be held.

These are radio broadcasting; jun-

for farm skill demonstration; sen-lor farm skill demonstration; jun-

ior chapter conducting; senior chap

ter conduction, and FFA quiz. The

junior division of the contest is for

first year vocational agriculture

students and the senior division is

been explained.

for advanced V. A. students, it has

Contests are scheduled to begin

contest division will be made in

Among the schools scheduled to

events are: Big Spring, Flower Grove, Colorado City, Fabens, Ham-

sion today tests are proving many

They said they had no way of

quhar, 903 Scurry; Carlotta Rod-

Woman Is Injured

In Auto Accident

the drive in

riquez, Coahoma, John Kirby,

Mrs. Rip Smith was injured early

Thursday morning in an accident near Donald's Drive-In. She was a

passenger in her, husband's car

when it hit a stone fence west of

Smith, who lives at 1110 Main.

told investigating officers that a car ran into the back of his auto

mobile, causing him to hit the fence

The accident occurred about 12:30

Mrs. Smith was taken to the Big

Spring hospital where she received treatment for a broken arm and a

bruised chest. She was transported

in an Eberley ambulance.

Smith also was taken to the hos-

pital with possibile chest injuries.

but after examination was transfer-

red to custody of :ity authorities. He was fined \$12 in Corporation

Court Thursday morning after be-

ing found guilty to a charge of

of the Big Spring schools.

p. m., following the formal wel-coming of the participants by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship use of i

# Rev. Stroman **Assumes Duties** mg at 7,211 feet in shale. Roden, Da.den and McRae, C NW SW, section 18, block 3, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, reached 2 707

has arrived here to assume his duties as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin

two small children, David and Jan, arrived here Monday from Petersburg, near Lubbock, where they had spent little more than a year

The Rev. Stroman is a graduate Bethany Peniel College in Bethany, Okla. and of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. During World War II he spent three and a half years as Navy pilot,

lin, Pecos, Meadow, Odessa, La-mesa, Roscoe, Lueders, Marfa, Van Vaughan, Texan, having spent most of his Horn, Brownfield, Klondike (Dawearly years in the Rio Grande Valgraduating from Brownsville High School in 1936. He has held Coahoma, Rule, Dei Rio, Bronte, Wilson and Stanton, pastorates in Hondo, Aransas Pass and Petersburg, Texas; and in De

Soto, Kans. The new minister follows the Rev. Lewis Patterson, who has just completed a four year pastorate in the Church of the Nazarene here The incoming pastor stated that all ready he had received a friendly welcome to the city of Big Spring, and that he is eagerly anticipating the new work in what promises to be a rewarding field of labor in this area.

#### Y Groups Discuss Conclave Plans

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Earnest Stanfo Westbrook; Mrs. Candy Andrews, 1421 Tucson; Mrs. Effie Stephens 606 Lancaster; Mrs. Mary Petty 200 N. Benton: Mrs. Rose Gamble 210 Mobile: Mrs. Catherine Smith 1313 Stadium; Jack Earl, 2201 2201 Washington, Chickasha, Okla. Dismissals — Drs. Alta Hudson, 1200 E. 15th; Mrs. Melba Read, Coahoma; Rose Olguin, Coaho E. Hernandez, Allamore; H. M. Ellison, 911 Runnels; Johnny Far-

Mrs. Jimmie Mothershead 18031/2 Lancaster, received notice today that she would be given a free bed-room suite by the Mo Bride Furniture Company of Mid

She will receive the suite as a war and does not necessarily en-result of signing a visitor's docket dorse the specific U. N. position. when she toured the House Beautiiman replied he was not going ful in Midland a couple of weeks semantics—that is, to the ago. She was notified that the bedinto semantics—that is, to the ago. She was notified that the bed-meaning of words. He said he was room suite was ready for her to

(Continued From Page 1)

He didn't give any details.
On other subjects:
Truman said he expects to meet on Suiper Ridge as presaging any Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson sometime around Dec. 1, when the defeated bilistered terrain which changed bands a number of times in recent weeks—before the advent of winter cold.

'These are harrassing actions,"

he explained. "Apparently the Chinese are trying to get continuous information about our positions and plans-or are trying to keep us off base in that sector. U. S. fighter-bombers today slashed anew at Communist supply arteries, front-line positions and troop encentrations. Pilots retroop encentrations. Pilots re-ported hitting 175 trucks Wednes-

Wells Are Producing AUSTIN, Nov. 20 Un-Saxon Ex- | knowing whether wells had been ploration Company representatives illegally operated in the past under told the Texas Railroad Commis-different field management.

of their wells in the Cree-Sykes torney for Saxon, asked that wells Fields capable of producing even of proven producing ability be rethough a commission engineer stored to pipe line connections as found them off production a month required gas-oil ratio test reports

He reported Saxon's Cree-Sykes operations under new management and said Norman Fitzgerald of Abilene now has no part in the operation end. Fitzgerald owns one-eighth of the seven-eighths

lecture at a regional dental clinic to be held at the Veterans Admin-Commission Examiner George Singletary, conducting the hearing stration Hospital here Dec. 12-13. which had been recessed since Oct. 28, said he did not know dental service at the hospital, said whether Saxon's wells could be rethat program for the two-day cimic stored to their allowables unless had been completed. With the exthe commission receives evidence ception of a reception scheduled on whether they were operated in the evening of the first day at the violation of the law prior to the Settles Hotel, sessions will be held at the VA Hospital.

standing the wells would have to be re-checked by commission en-will lecture on peridontia in private back on flow

Jordan said a number of wells found "dead" by the commission had begun to flow as soon as Saxon opened them for test purposes.

## **AIRLINER**

etween Los Angeles and Copen-

The polar airliner touched down at the new 263-million-dollar base - the first commercial airahead of schedule, after a 1,945-mile hop from Edmonton, Alta. Flying time for the arctic jump

was three minutes over seven hours. For the entire 5,852-mile trip, time in the air was estimated

high school on a platform to be erected Fourth and Main.

Oct. 21 shutdown

Singletary said the commission itself will have to decide that question and also will have to decide whether it will accept the reports professor, who will lecture on oral of an independent engineer, W. T. Jordan, hired by Saxon three Dallas, Baylor University, who will

#### THE WEATHER

portions. Centile to moderate notthers) whole on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS and WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cool Thursday and Thursday night. Warmer Friday Lowest tonight 15-35 in Penhandle. South Piains and Upper Pecos Valley westward

#### MARKETS

## **Testing Nearly Over For Water** Line To Odessa

the 27-inch section of the Colorado River Municipal Water District

line between Big Spring and Odes-The supply line appears to be in

good condition, said E. V. Spence general manager for CRMWD. Monday the line from the well field to Big Spring will be shut off to permit installations of valves

for users along the line. Some few have been making emergency use of water from the CRMWD lines, particularly ranchers who have a stock watering problem. The district has installed a spigot at the northwest corner of section 34-35-in, T&P, about five miles northeast of Stanton, to serve as a loading point for those ad-jacent to the line but who must haul water in the interim.

Connections are all 2-inch affairs with the exception of one six-inch possible needs of the Martin County Fresh Water District in east central Martin County.

In all there are 59 taps on the Big Spring-Odessa section. There are four in Ector, four in Midland, 20 in Martin, and 31 in Howard Counties. Water will be metered to them for domestic and livestock purposes. So far, the district has furnished the water without charge pending installation of meters,

Part of the 33-inch line from Big Spring to the CRMWD lake in Scurry County has been tested Laying this line will be resumed in about a month. There are a number of taps on this line but it will be supplied from the lake.

#### Four Arrested In Car With License From Another Auto

Four men - two from Gladewater, one from Fort Worth and one from Big Spring - were held overnight in city jail after police arrested them Wednesday in possession of a 1950 model Cadillac ing license plate from a 1950 Ford and inspection sticker from a 1951 Buick. The program is planned for the afternoon of Dec. 2. It will be staged One of the quartet was fined \$19

when he was found guilty to charge of improper auto registration this morning. Another was transferred to county authorities on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon. va-grancy charges against the other two were dismissed in Corporation Court this morning. Police checked with the Depart-

ment of Public Safety to determine if any of the four is wanted by the law. None apparently are, although they have long records, officers

WURLITZER

PIANO

NO MONEY DOWN Until Jan. 24, 1953

**WEMPLE'S** 

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Going ... Going ...

Granny Robinson put on quite a show the other night at the annual White Elephant auction held at

the Women's Club. Towards the end of the evening, she had the ladies battling for anything she put up. "What am I bid for this woman's lovely black coat here-good as new? Who'll say ten dollars?" she asked.

Granny held the coat up, and commenced describing the coat's lining, sleeves, buttons - really "selling hard." Then, suddenly, she took a close look and blurted out "Land sakes, no more bidding

From where I sit, what almost happened to Granny was good for a laugh, but sometimes when people "get carried away" with their own talk it's not so funny. I prefer a glass of temperate beer while listening to my favorite radio program-you may like soda popor cider. I suggest we hold on to our personal opinions - and believe in them-but take a good close look at them before we try to "sell" them to our neighbor!

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#### HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

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in starting a new church. The Rev. Stroman is a native

District officials and presidents local Junior Hi-Y and Junior Tri-Hi-Y Clubs conferred with Dan Pitt, Plainview, on district convention plans Wednesday evening ement sacks total 600.

Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, 660 tend. The Big Spring clubs will from east and north, section 96, furnish the opening devotional.

block 26, T&P survey, is being plugged back to about 4,900 feet.

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Won By Local Woman

artillery shelling. After 50 minutes Truman said last Tuesday's they withdrew to the comparative meeting with the President - elect safety and warmth of a cave. Elsewhere along the front, the numbing cold — 14 degrees — kept infantrymen of both sides huddled in their bunkers most of Wednes-

skirmishes were reported.

An Eighth Army briefing officer
said he did not regard the attack

Ben R. Howell of El Paso, at-

Specialists Due To Lecture Here At A VA Clinic

working interest.

lecture on full denture prosthesis; Singletary said it was his under- and Dr. Sam R. Parks, Dallas gineer before they could be put practice.

TEMPERATURES

COTTON
NEW YORK. Nov. 20 (Ft.—Noon cotton
prices were 30 to 85 cents a bale lower
than the previous close. Dec. 34.62, March
35.35 and May 35.71.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (P)—Cattle I. 100; calves 600; trade in cattle and calves bere Thursday was very slow at steady to weak prices. Stockers were very dull. Good and choice steers and yearlings \$10.25; common and medium kinds \$10.450; good and choice staughter calves \$23 down; stocker yearlings \$21 down; stocker yearlings \$21 down; stocker cows \$10.410.

Hogs 200; steady to 25 cents higher; choice 126.250; sows \$14.416.

Sheep 1,500; all classes steady; tuility and good slaughter ews \$1.5047; good breeding swes \$1.50; common to good feeder lambs \$10.415.

Party.

Laughingly, Truman said in reported hitting 175 trucks Wednesday night.

These were followup strikes to the intensive blasting of targets throughout North Korea in the 24 hours. These were followup strikes to the intensive blasting of targets throughout North Korea in the 24 hours. The went on to say that he does not know himself yet what he will do eventually—that for a while he is not going to do anything but sit down and enjoy himself.

He said he'd have some information to make public about his plans on Jan. 21, the day after inauguration.

He did say, however, that he does not plan to maintain an office or an apartment in Washing, ton.

Then he left by plane for Japan.

The sides were followup strikes to the litting 175 trucks Wednesday. The ported filling trucks Wednesday. The strikes reported 1,300 individual missions in the period, the third highest total of the war. The flight's successful completion will make the Viking the first commercial airliner to fly from the cluded a raid on a 30-acre ore processing installation which set if res visible for 40 miles.

Wandenberg spent the second day of the Korean tour looking at tamed battlegrounds on the front. Then he left by plane for Japan.

New York

These were followup strikes to the big skyliner covered the 1,522 miles between Los Angeles and Edmonton in six hours and 46 minutes, taking off for Greenland after a refueling stop of almost two hours.

The flight's successful completion will make the Viking the first commercial airliner to fly from the com

gram. Stanton students are invited to participate, the Chamber official said. Meanwhile, 10 other Big Spring and area choral groups are preparing for their par,s in the big caroling program, Wooten said. The schools are Midway, Coahoma, Vealmoor, Forsan, Ackerly, Gay Hill, Howard County Junior College, combined Big Spring elemen-tary schools, junior high school and

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