# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Today's News TODAY

**16 Persons Die** 

**As Winter Belts** 

**Midwest Hardest** 

By The Associated Press

The nation's Midlands, ham-

nered by a destructive snow and

wind lashing, got belted with a second wintry punch of icy blasts

Temperatures plummeted during

the night as skies cleared over much of the snow-covered mid-continent, which counted 16 deaths

in the late November storm, Hun-dreds of others were injured and

dreds of others were injured and property damage was extensive. The snow and cold prompted thousands to put planned Thanks-giving Day travel plans into the deep freeze along with the cold turkey. It looked like a chilly holiday for the eastern two-thirds of the next on the the two thirds

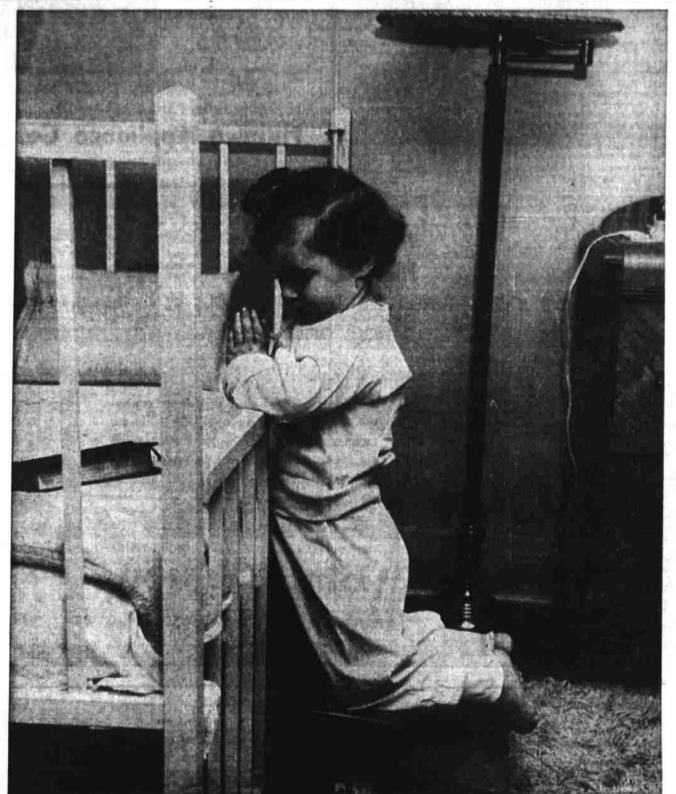
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TWENTY PAGES TODAY



## Large Crowd **Attends Joint Services Here**

Total thankfulness should express itself in concern for others.

'Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep . . . On her second Thanksgiving, Patricia Ann Nichols, almost 3, has much to be thankful for. Topping her list are her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols who live at 1211 Wood. The Rev. Nichols is pastor of First Christian Church FOOTBALL GAME NOTED **Quiet Thanksgiving** 

Rain Is Possible After Panhandle **Has Snow Again** 

Texas Panhandle as most of Texas had a cold, dry Thanksgiving. homes. At the same time snow fell at The report added that the words Dalhart, gathering clouds in South Central Texas presaged more rain Mustangs and the Big Spring in that area of the drought-parched synagogue and on the streets and Steers who were to meet at 2 p.m. state which received its first real that the police refused to order relief less than a week ago. their removal. Showers in the southeastern and In Tel Aviv, the Israel Foreign south central portions of the state Office said it had reports of a wave of suicides among leading rws in Czechoslovakia as a result general rains by tomorrow. Motorists found rough going earof the trial. The Israel Parliamen in a resolution has expressed ly today in the snow-covered Panshock at the trial and described it as an affront to the Jewish nation shopping season. All business firms at 5:30 a.m. and Amarillo reported In addition to Slansky and Clementis, the defendants included: Bedrich Geminder, 51, former Moscow agent in Prague; Arthur London, 37, and Navro Hadju, 39 former deputy foreign ministers: Andre Simon 57, former editor of Rude Pra ... the Czech Communist

# **Eleven Ex-Red Leaders** In Czechoslovakia Are Given Death In 'Purge'

## Slansky, Clementis To Die; 3 Get Life

VIENNA, Nov. 27 UM-A Czech, viser; Josef Frank, 43, and Otto Communist court sentenced 11 for- Sling, 43, also former party deputy mer leaders of Czechoslovakia's secretaries; Rudolf Margolius, 39, Red government to death today and Ezven Loebl, 46, former depand imposed life sentences on the other three defendants in the former deputy minister of state

fense ministor.

Svab and Frank.

Prague purge trial. The eleven who were named to die included Rudolph Slansky, for-mer secretary general of the gence man and former deputy de-Czech Communist Party and once believed to be his country's Red boss, and former Foreign Minister Valdomir Clementis. Those who received life sen-

long months in jail, for some more tences were Arthur London and Navro Hadju, former deputy forthan two years, and were the wellrehearsed, admit-everything recit eign ministers, and Evzen Loebl, former deputy minister of foreign als characteristic of Communist trials. No Western newsmen are in

Slansky and the 10 other defend-Czechoslovakia but reports of the trial's progress and recordings of ants were sentenced to the gallows, convicted of being traitors, saboteurs and sples in a plot, the prose cution charged, to overthrow the government of President Klement Gottwald.

The sentences were announced by Radio Prague, which said all of the defendants accepted them. Explaining the life terms, the broadcast said London, Loebl and Hadju "did not play a leading role" in the alleged conspiracy. "They only followed the orders of Slansky and Clementis. They did not take any individual initia-

tive. They were merely links," the announcement continued. The prosecution, completing its summary of the week-long trial yesterday, had demanded the death penalty for all 14 accused. During the trial, the group head-

party raper; Ludvik Frejka, 48

slammed back three Chinese as-

On the Western Front, Allied

death penalty for all 14 accused. During the trial, the group head ed by former Czech Par, y Secre-tary General Rudolf Stansky and former Foreign Minister Viado Clementis confessed at length that they had plotted with Israel. Zionist "capitalists," the United States and Britain to overthrow to two works of the states and simen. States and Britain to overthrow to two works of the states and simen to pick up tender Gottwald's regime and wreck turkey and all the trimmings. States and Britain to overthrow for a moment to pick up tender States and Britain to over the tender States and Britain t

IT'S GOTTA BE TURKEY TODAY FOR AMERICANS PARIS, Nov. 27 UB-The chef of the fancy, expensive Tour d'Argent (Silver Tower) Res-taurant threatened to quit today in a disagreement over American Thanksgiving Day

turkey. The specialty of the house is pressed duck. The restaurant has been serving this dish since 1582 in a sauce made of the duck's own blood and bones. Manager Claude Terrail put

turkey on the menu for today. The outraged chef said what All are Jews except Clementis, was good in 1582 was good to-Their confessions came after day-American holiday or no. He said he would quit, After much voluble discussion a compromise was reached. Turkey remained on the

menu and the chef stayed home for the day while the second chef cooked the traditional bird for the American trade-at about \$10 per plate.



By SAM SUMMERLIN SEOUL UP - U. N. fighting men world government." leasted and prayed on the misty "We, as Army me

today in sections of five states-Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Kansas and Nebraska. Gottwald's regime and wreck Czechoslovakia's limping economy. All but three of the defendants are Jews. The violent attacks on zionism which marked the trial reportedly unleashed a wave of terror through other East Euro-pean Communist states, where many other Jews hold high places. A highly reliable source said en out in Bratislavia, Slovakia, where Nazi-like signs — "Jcws" or "Jews live here" — were chalked on the doors of Jewish

homa, Texas, Missouri and Dakotas.

Today was no holiday for the highway crews and thousands snow shovelers who continued dig out from the Midwest's heaviest snowfall of the season. The falls measured more than a foot in some places, but the strong winds caused much drifting. Most trains kept moving but were run-ning behind schedules.

Korea Fighters Hundreds of travelers were mis-rooned and power and communi-cation lies were ripped down in many parts of the storm belt. Hardest hit areas were from the mountain regions of Wyoming and Colorado through Kansas, Nebras-ka, Iowa and Minnesota. But strong winds whipped across other parts of the mid-continent-lininols, Wiscosin, Michigan, Okla-**Pray And Feast** 

the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian Church minister, told a large crowd attending the traditional community Thanksgiving serv ices here Thursday morning. Approximately 750 had gathered

in the new sanctuary of the First Methodist Church for the special services, possibly a record for this service which has continued for nearly a score of years. The lower floor of the sanctuary was filled comfortably and there were others

in the balcony. Noting that the congregation had been gathered to raise voices in thanksgiving to God for His blessings, the Rev. Nichols raised the question: "Just how thankful are

find nothing for which to be thankhand. If we would stop and think we could not help but be thank-

The sermon was built around the degrees of thankfulness found in lives of four men Jesus met on His final trip to Jerusalem. Four levels of thankfulness were suggested --- the feeling of gratitude in words, the feeling of indebtedness to God, the expression of gratitude to God through sharing and service to those about us.

"When it comes to returning to given us (in a material sense), how thankful are we?" he asked. "If we are really thankful, we will hunger as long as those about us are without food; we will feel homeless as long as they have no homes; and we will share with them

that which we have." The Rev. Nichols reminded his listeners that not all blessings are material, indeed the greatest are spiritual. Again he asked "how thankful are we for our Christian faith? Christ died for all men; and when he commands 'Go, make disciples of 'll nations,' he is speaking to men and women so hankful for what Christ has meant and is meaning to their lives that they must share Him.

"God has blessed our mation above all other nations. When you stop to think of all the things which are ours, you realize that Thanksgiving for us should be 365 days a year. And we are thankful. Bust just how thankful"

Presiding over the service was

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Is Observed Here

Big Spring and area residents game matching the Sweetwater were observing a quiet "normal" Thanksgiving today. Business activity in the city was in a District 1-AAA conference reduced to a minimum, schools game.

All public schools in the city and were closed for a holiday week end, and even the weather was sea-sonal, with a heavy frost for the Junior College, had suspended op-probably would turn into state-wide sonal, with a heavy frost for the erations until next Monday mornecond morning in a row. Most all business firms downtown ing.

were closed for the day. Exceptions For local merchants the holiday were a few drug stores, restaur- marked a day of rest before they handle and temperatures again ants, filling stations, etc., along are plunged into the Christmas were low. Dalhart had 12 degrees with law enforcement agencies

This afternoon, area sports fans were due to flock to Steer stadium ing in military service were home cause of the rains—was due tonight ful," he declared. "Thanksgiving and thought-giving go hand in to witness the traditional football for

## Texans Give Thanks For Week-End Rains

cloudy to cloudy over most of the

By The Associated Press

The annual Southwest Conference state. Some more zero temperafootball grudge battle between tures were expected high in the Him a part of th t which he has Texas and Texas A&M, numerous Panhandie, But shirt sleeves would church services around the state, be no novelty in cities like palmand turkey and all the trimmin's fringed Galveston and Brownsville. meant Thanksgiving Day to Texas'

millions today. But hardly a Texan that sat down to eat forgot to be thankful for last towns and rural regions for a real week end's beneficial rains, the old-fashioned Thanksgiving. finest for crops and grass in 30

months of damaging drought. It was a holiday for nearly everyings, large and small. body-except doctors, policemen firemen, and, yep, newspapermen Floating Bridge Is Little hinged on the "big game at Austin where the Longhorns and Okoved Across Puget

Texas Aggies met. But to the sellout crowd of partisan fans it was OLYMPIA, Wash. 48-The State still one of the high points of the Toli Bridge Authority approved yesterday the building of a floating year.

The annual community Thanksbridge across Puget Sound. giving Day celebration at Dallas It would link the Seattle area with Bremerton and the Olympia sexpected to attract more than 2,000 Protestants, Jews and Catho lies. Inmates of the State Prison Sys-Inmates of the State Prison Sys-

tem and most city jails will eat just about what you do-turkey and all the trimmings. The Weather Bureau said the bridge over salt water likely will

weather would be brisk and partly be opened to traffic in 1958."

and tomorrow. Forecasts called for freezing temperatures today almost to the Gulf Coast.

former party deputy secretary gen-eral and government economic ad-Hundreds of Texas school children had a lengthened Thanksgiv-ing holiday because of high snow **Red Assaults** drifts and iced-over roads, but at Amarillo and Borger the pupils were expected back at school yes-**Tossed Back** erday. Most of them made it. Meanwhile, Texans had the word

of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that last week end's rains, although beneficial, were not drought busters.

The department said the rains had given the eastern half of the state "effective relief for current City dwellers, thousands of them, needs." But for the rest of the were on the roads early today gostate, the department added, the ing "back home" to the smaller "rainfall (was) too light for eflective relief."

No rain was reported in Texas And other thousands staved home Wednesday. -and gave thanks for their bless-

And some cities-like Dallas-needed it almost as badly as ever. The Dallas City Council, despite criticism from citizens of Dallas, went ahead with plans to use water from sewage-laden West Fork of the Trinity River for drinking pur-

Dallas, with 16 to 20 days supply added by the week-end rains, had a six-months supply.

#### Ice Closes Highway

A 27-mile stretch of Highway 80, between Kent and Plateau in far Weat Texas, was closed because of ice and sleet this morning, local police reported. Road was iced over Communist troop concentrations (Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (Rpolice reported. Road was iced over Communist troop concentrations and sleet still was falling at 10 a. m. and supply facilities.

were commander could see only a hand-ewish ful of the ground troops under his nese people." chalked on the doors of Jewish ful of the ground troops under his nese people."

command. But he already had is-The turkey-plus-trimmings meal The report added that the words sued stirring words which reached was laid before every American "Down with the Jewish capital- the ears of many over Armed soldier who could be reached. ists" were spread in front of a Forces Radio and through service Troops of the other 21 Allied na publications. tions in the Korean conflict also

"Godless communism," Van had turkey on their menus, Mess Fleet said, "Wants no peace until men dished out an average of 1% the free peoples of the world have pounds of turkey per man.



By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN of the House Veterans Committee WASHINGTON UP - Officials of in January, said she felt it was eterans organizations generally "unfair and unwise" for Gray to approve newly announced plans make such sweeping changes on to shake up the Veterans Admin- the eve of a change of administo shake up the Veterans Admin-istration, but one today predicted further changes will be made by the Republican administration to with one decision Gray an-

when it takes over. nounced: There would be no elim-Veterans Administrator Carl R. ination of regional offices. Gray disclosed yesterday that the Most of the changes are based on recommendations made in a

sprawling V. A. was being stream-By MILO FARNETI SEOUL UP - Allied troops ficiency, saving perhaps 10 million made by the Chicago management dollars a year, and giving better consultant firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton. Gray made the survey saults in the murky predawn cold service to GIs. of this Thanksgiving Day on Sniper Commander

Commander Lewis K. Gough of public simultaneously with his Ridge on the Korean Central the American Legion said the plan announcement of reorganization front.

He said he was setting up three properly carried into effect will major departments-instead of the former 12-as recommended. One raiding parties shot up two Com- increase the efficiency of the munist positions near Panmunjom V. A.'s services to the nation's will handle medical and surgical veterans."

-site of the suspended truce talks care for veterans, one will be in charge of insurance and the third Commander Marshall E. Miller -and Yonchon, some 20 miles to the northeast. The raiders re- of Amvets said he approved of will manage such benefits as turned to their lines after sharp some parts of the program.

Cicero F. Hogan, for 20 years skirmishes. The Chinese jabs on the Central director of claims for the Disabled Front were preceded by a heavy American Veterans, said he be artillery and mortar barrage. Then lieved veterans would be pleased

a company of Reds-more than with some of Gray's plans. 50 men-hit the northern slopes But Col, George E. Ijams, na-of Pinpoint Hill, dominant height tional rehabilitation service director of the Veterans of Foreign on Sniper Ridge. Allied infantrymen smashed the Wars and himself a former as attack with grenades and rifle sistant administrator of the V. A., fire.

Two smaller attacks were broken when they take power in January before daybreak, with Allied ar- will institute further changes. tillery aiding the South Korean deljams said that even under the

COLD Mass), who will become chairman

Snow continued early today in Eastern Minnesota and parts of Michigan. There were flurries other sections of the North-Central region.

Much of Iowa and Nebraska remained snowbound as the fresh mass of cold air moved in to and to the discomfort. Six deaths were attributed to the storm in Ne-braska. There were four in Iowa, four in Kansas, one in Oklahoma and one in Texas.

## Fly Population Cut **By Cool Weather**

Weather of the past two nights has been extremely hard on flies. Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, says the freezes have done a lot to reduce Big Spring's fly popula-

tion. The sub-freezing temperatures at least have slowed the fly breeding process. Cold undoubtedly killed many larvae and adult files,

The instects that were in the egg or pupae stage probably were spared, however, since metabolism

in these stages is only temporarily suspended by low temperatu

## Mercury Near Low Mark For Nov. 27

At this Thanksgiving's dawning Big Spring missed by just one de-gree matching the temperature of the coldest Nov. 27 ever recorded

But this was the coldest morning of this season. The official temper of this season. The orners remains ature dropped to 23 degrees today, while on this same date in 1919 it was down to 21 degrees. Yesterday's maximum was re-corded at 35 degrees and a high of 40 degrees is forecast for this

of 40 degrees is forecast for af.ernoon with a low of 29 toni

Tomorrow will be a little warr says the Weather Man, with mercury going clear up to degree notch.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this aft-ernoon and tostight. Continued cold to continued cold to night, with possible showers tonight a n d Friday.



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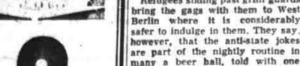


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the parts?"

By TOM REEDY and the result is always a cannot Associated Press Bevaleatures Are you su BERLIN - The grapevine gag- carriages?" Are you sure you are making baby sters are at it again in the Soviet East zone production comes in

zone of Germany. A new crop of jokes deriding the Russians, the Communists and all things Bolshevist has been harvested in recent ager comments to a visitor his assembly line produced only 5,000 weeks. Refugees sliding past grim guards items in its first year, raised that bring the gags with them to West Berlin where it is considerably half million.

"Really," marvels the visitor, however, that the anti-state jokes are part of the nightly routine in "just what are you manufacturmany a beer hall, told with one ing?" The manager lifts a small eve out for the nearest Communist plate from a conveyor belt. It bears

The Russian zone threat to re- the stamp: "Elevator out of order." arm is relected to the latest wise-cracks. An exmaple concerns the East draws a good share of barbs. conversation between Schmidt and his friend Mueller who is foreman of a heavy industry plant. Schmidt by his aide that "the demonstration asks what they make then Mueller against the western warmongers and for the creation of a national replies: "Perambulators," "Fine," Schmidt says, "I need army must be cancelled because it one for my baby. Can you slip me is raining cats and dogs."

Mueller agrees and some time of anything," the chief shouts in later they meet again, and he asks rage.

how the baby carriage works. "Well, I really thought I knew an aged caller, then learns it is so mething about mechanics." his old school teacher. Schmidt says, "but I have fitted "Do me a favor, Willy." the old the parts together three times now

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PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

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tell of a Czech soldier in a Prague prison who blames his own lazi-ness for his trouble. Asked how come, he says:

time until today to inform the police against him, but he denounced me last night." In the Polish port of Stettin, a

tolling Russian generosity. He fin-ishes, removes his Russian cap, dons a Polish cap, and thanks the great Stalin for the gift in the name

ANGLO-AMERICAN - A Soviet

AIRLIFT - provocative supply-ing of Berlin with food and fuel, a

bluff which was discontinued after the end of the blockade. PEACE COMMITTEE - a Bolhevist fighting unit for bombardangel in "I Married an Angel," a doll in the ballet "Petrouchka." ing the peace, equipped to issue fifty protest resolutions a day. WARMONGER — person unwill-ing to be swallowed up by Bolshev-At 16 she started dancing with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, and she

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, and she has been in Hollywood films, Broadway drama, and with straight ballet companies, her last appearance in classic ballet hav-ing been in the Metropollian Opera ism. PROGRESSIVE - anything in line with Moscow's policy. ACTIVIST - an obedient ploneer of the progressive idea of more work at less pay. PEOPLE'S DEMOCRACY - a House nearly 10 years ago. Born in Berlin and christened

dictatorship wrapped up in a born in Bernin and christened sheep's hide. RECONSTRUCTION — removal Col. W. de Basil told her his ballet Russe, in order to stay Russe, must consist of dancers with Rusof untidy railroad tracks from German rail lines. INVENTIONS- what happens in sian names only; Vera Zorina, on the Soviet Union.

a list of names he suggested, was HUMOR - A strange, foreign the only one she could pronounce. "I've always wondered why I

play strange people," she says, with a puzzled shake of her head A survey indicates that 22 per and a wave of her long, slender

## Farm Wastes Used **To Battle Disease**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE year's time. Among 25 who chewed inted Frees Science Reporter a gum, made the same but not NEW YORK, Nov. 27 UB-Corn containing the drug, there were 82 cobs and oat huffs supply raw new spots of tooth decay. Among material for a promising new 25 who didn't chew any gum at all family of drugs against human and animal diseases.

These drugs are nitrofurans, made from furfural, a farm waste product. Furfural also helps make nylon stockings and other products One nitrofuran looks promising against kidney and bladder infections not touched by antibiotics. Another, put into chewing gum used after meals, is credited in early tests with reducing tooth

decay. Still other forms are helpful against infected wounds, burns ulcers of the skin, eye and ear infections, and some fungus diseases. The furfural drug also is becoming a weapon against a se-rious poultry disease, coccidiosis. The drugs can be made in many different forms, by slight altera-tions in molecular makeup, and some 270 have been created to date. They show ability to hit many different kinds of germs. One of the newest in the family (furadantin) is tailored for internal use. It kills the majority of types of germs in kidney and bladder infections.

Dr. Charles E. Friedgod and S A SUCCESS NEW YORK, Nov. 27 UP - "I caused by a germ, bacillus proteus, never played anything except that resists antibiotics and other sprites, angels and saints," says drugs. dancer, actress, narrator, wife and They said it cured six people

with acute infection and eight with chronic infection and relieved symptoms in the rest although laboratory tests showed some germs still present.

Dr. Samuel Dreizen of Chicago She began her career at 10 when and Dr. Tom D. Spies of Birmingham, Ala., tested the chewing gum containing a nitrofuran (fura-droxyl) on children and adults highly susceptible to tooth decay. Of 30 who chewed the gum after

25 who didn't chew any gum at all, there were 106 new instances of tooth decay. Results in this small group indicate the gum-not yet developed for general use-may help reduce tooth decay, they said. Another form of the drug shows effect against some fungal infec-tions, including ringworm and mange. Crystals of nitrofurazone are being added to poultry feed to protect or act against coccidiosis 304 Gregg in poultry.

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And congratulations on a swell new Cunningham & Philips No. 3 drug store in the Petroleum Building. We're mighty happy that Shine and Joe Hedleston "spruced up" the same time we did. Makes everybody want to come down to the Petroleum Building.

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remodeling and redocorating done at the store. The public is invited to call between 1 p.m. and and 8:30 p.m. Friday. Free coffee will be served. Looks Might Be President Wilhelm Pieck receives Why The Lady "Do me a favor, Willy," the old man crackles, "don't tell any-body I once taught you." Some of the barbs have a Czech or Polish flavor. The tale spreaders

"Yesterday I met an acquaint-ance and we discussed the political situation. I thought I had enough mother Vera Zorina. blonde then adds: "I can't do the

sexy female"...which of course you don't believe for a minute though you know what she means. Soviet officer turms a ship over to the Poles with a long speech exshe played the part of a fairy in Max Reinhardt's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Right now she is being the saint, that is to say, Joan, the speaking, of the Polish people. Communist "definitions" that float among the clandestine clowns

BLOCKADE - a philenthropic Soviet experiment to make city dwellers immune to hunger and cold. Sabotaged by airlift.

Washington.

and they repeat the impressive presentation in Baltimore and In between fairy and saint, she was Ariel in Margaret Webster's production of "The Tempest," an

that is to say, Joan, the speaking, the French-speaking, part in the Arthur Honegger oratorio, "Jeanne d'Arc au Bucher," or "Joan of Arc at the Stake." In the last few days statuesque, white-robed Zorina has been Joan with Or-mandy and the Philadelphia Or-chestra in Philadelphia and New Vork: in the next few days she York; in the next few days she

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Joe Hedleston, partner in the

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is announcing an "open house" at the establishment, so that the public may inspect the extensive

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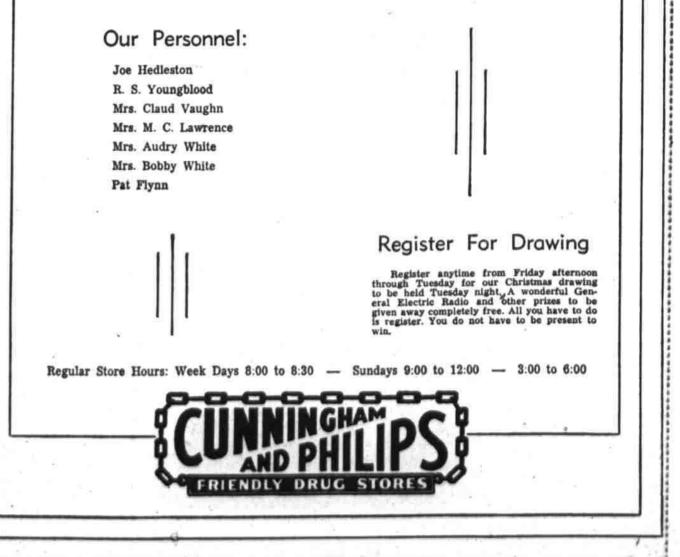
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## **Chances For Recovery Dim**

BRISBANE, Australia (# -Sister Elizabeth Kenny's doctor says he expects the famed poliomyel-itis specialist, suffering from a blood clot on the brain, to reach York City, a target of congresa crisis in four or five days but sional criticism during his 28he said her chances of recovery were "very slender."

He gave this information in a medical bulletin from her home at Toowoomba, 60 miles west of

The physician, Dr. John Ogden made an urgent appeal for a supply of eight vials of a new drug, trypsin, which he believes is in Australia. A shipment of the drug is expected to arrive from New York on Saturday but Ogden said er's resignation "with reluctance" it might come too late.

The doctor added that he feared well done." his patient's clot was too far ad-vanced for the drug to have any

success at dissolving it. He reported also that Sister Kenaffecting her heart. The 66- ear-old nurse suffered

the attack of cerebral thrombosis last Friday.

#### Wet-Dry Vote Set

CHANNING, Nov. 27 UB-Citizens of Hartley County, which has been of Hartley County, which has been them until possibly late in De-"dry" since an election in the fail cember. First, he said, he would 1947, will have an opportunity take a Mexican vacation with his to change their minds. County wife.

Judge Garland Green has ordered a county-wide election Dec. 10 on the issue.

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WASHINGTON (P) - Former might join in some commercial Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City a target of congress WASHINGTON (P) -

Reports last summer that the ambassador planned to become a month career as a diplomat, is Mexican citizen and practice law resigning as American ambassa- in that country were angrily denied dor to Mexico effective Dec. 6.

by the New Yorker. O'Dwyer became headline fodder Although O'Dwyer's appointment was blasted by some congressmen when the Senate Crime Investi--a few even demanded his recall gating Committee, headed by Sen. the resignation was a routine Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), accused change-of-administration move. him of contributing to the growth The White House announced of organized crime in New York. yesterday that President Truman Referring to his regime both as accepted the Irish-born New York- district attorney in Brooklyn and two-term mayor of New York, the and praised him for "a job indeed Kefauver committee said in its report:

O'Dwyer became a controversial "Neither he nor his appointees figure when a police graft scandal took any effective action against broke around his administration the top echelons of the gambling, shortly after he quit his \$40,000-a- narcotics, waterfront, murder or ny's condition is complicated by year mayor's job to take the bookmaking rackets. In fact, his a respiratory infection which is \$15,000-a-year assignment as envoy actions impeded promising investo Mexico in August, 1950. tigations of such rackets."

Despite criticism at home, he be-O'Dwyer, testifying at the comcame one of the most popular ammittee's widely televised hearings, bassadors the United States even sent to Mexico.

He gave no hint of his future Free European plans in his letter to Truman, and last night in Mexico City he said he would not be able to disclose **Radio Assured** 

when reporters asked about a rumor that he and retiring Presi-dent Miguel Aleman of Mexico

BONN, Germany, Nov. 27 UB-A West German government spokes-man said today Radio Free Europe will be permitted to continue operation when West Germany regains

be careful not to "damage German Hammond Organ Company. She is Janice Nalley, 16, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. trial." interests." Radio Free Europe (RFE) is the powerful American station which Janice is pictured at the console of broadcasts to Iron Curtain coun-

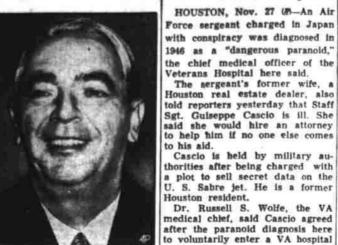
by private contributions, not U. S. overnment subsidy. Herbert Blankenhorn, a government spokesman, told parliament

today that RFE, which now oper-ates under a U. S. occupation liense, would be granted a German license wien the occupation ends. However, Blankenhorn added, he Germans already had found

some of RFE's broadcasts objectionable, and they will watch them closer in the future. The Bonn gov ernment will reserve the right to revoke its license if RFE should persistently violate German inter ests.

Under a special agreement signed last spring by the U. S. and Bonn, the Voice of America and the American station in Berlin will broadcast from German soil strictby under American control. But a special case is made of Radio Free Europe because it is financed by private American contributions. RFE's continued operations from German soil Blankenhorn said would depend on its avoiding "any support or promoting of political interests contrary to the policies the (German) federal government. RFE broadcasts chiefly to Po-

land Czechos'ovakia, Hungary and ther East European countries. Its broadcasts have frequently come under fire from German newspapers and members of the Federal Parliament who claimed they were inimicable to German political interests. Some critics have alleged that, whereas United States policy opposes Germany's new border with Poland, some RFE broadcasts to Poland have implied that this border is final and that the territories beyond it are lost to Germany. Blankenhorn said that, although the Germans at present had no right to interfere, they had already made some representations to RFE and that the station's broadcasts "have improved during the past vear.'



WILLIAM O'DWYER

staunchly defended his record, denied all charges. New York Republicans accused

O'Dwyer of running out on his office of mayor after a Brooklyn grand jury turned up evidence of a 20 million dollar a year gambling ring that paid a million dollars annually to police for protection. O'Dwyer first called the grand jury probe a "witch hunt," later

planning to prosecute a mentally ill man. I intend to write a friend A Big Spring girl is pictured in the organ at her father's mortuary, in Tokyo and see if he cannot get through regular military channels the information about the man's mental condition before he goes or

Mrs. Jones said her former hus band, whom she divorced in 1946, made more than 30 raids over Germany in B17s during World War II. Rainwater. The publication is de-When he came back, she said, voted exclusively to news about or-

"He was a completely changed man." ganists and their activities.

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## Airman Charged **Home Of Pilgrims** In Conspiracy Is Said Mentally III Notes Thanksgiving

By STERLING SLAPPEY of Thanksgiving was to HOUSTON, Nov. 27 UB-An Air LONDON, Nov. 27 (M-Thanks-giving came to Europe today and back in England held numerous Force sergeant charged in Japan with conspiracy was diagnosed in the orphan children of Plymouth, parties and dinners. 1946 as a "dangerous paranold," England, learned the spirit of the

occasion their forefathers founded. by the American society dinner at The orphans of Plymouth - the the Dorchester Hotel in London southwest coast city which launch-U. S. Ambassador Walter Gifford ed the Thanksgiving Day founding was to attend.

pilgrims to the New World three U. S. airbases and army installacenturies ago - celebrated the tions throughout the British Isles American holiday with sailors at had turkey dinners. Services were a turkey dinner with the men of held at Grosvenor Protestant Chapthe American destroyers Roberts el and at the Church of the Imand Royal.

The ice cream and cake and movie party was just one part of Thanksgiving celebrations observed by Americans from Trieste and Rome, North Africa and the Balkans, to Scandinavia, Germany, France and the British Isles. Villa on the Rhine. Although part of the original idea

#### But Wolfe added, "he went to **150 Needy Families** Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to see his family and the next thing I heard Get Turkey Boskets he had re-enlisted in the Air

Some 150 needy families had a Thanksgiving dinner today due to the efforts of the Salvation Army. The former wife of Cascio, Ouita "Somebody ought to come to his help and get him in a hospital, in-Actually the Army didn't donate any of the food baskets. Contribuoccupation zone messes in Trieste stead of letting the Air Force railtions were made by local clubs organizations, churches and scouts

road him to prison for life." But the Salvation Army head-Dr. Wolfe said he notified Air quarters was the clearing house for operations. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Force officials at Roswell, N. M. as soon as he heard that the sergeant had re-enlisted, and contin-Hall and Mrs. Jessie Killam have been making a survey of needy families for two weeks. Today they

"As a paranoid he is liable to delivered the baskets. get a persecution complex. I think the Air Force should know it is

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#### Mother Of A Local Woman Dies In Mo.

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three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Koch and Ruth Bolsmenue of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Heinie; and a son Allen Boisme

#### **Junior High Students** Take Driving Tests

Thirteen students from Junior High School were taking driving license examinations Wednesday afternoon. They are members of a safety driving class taught by Jack

Everett. All but two of the students passed the examination, and the others are expected to pass on another try, Everett said. Those taking the exams were Sue

Wilson, Marie Hill, Charlene Eudy, Jolene Meek, Ann McMillian, Zel-lenor Likens, LaRue Hayworth, Jimmy Montgomery, Charles Johnson, Mary Helen Lee, Richard Pachall, Ernest Sorrells and Jerry Snyder.

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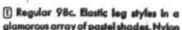
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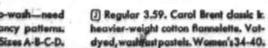
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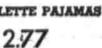
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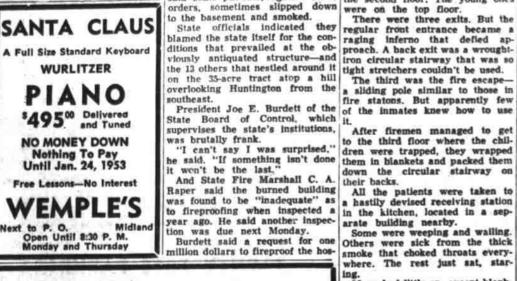
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14 Dead In Fire At W. VA. Privates Pitch In To Make GI, Mental Institute; 10 Hurt Mother Happy

building at the Huntington Hospital, a mental institu-was burned to death, to little Lena Wentz, 11. of Cabell County, one State

Ten others-seven patients and three firemen-were hospitalized. Fiames sprang from the base-ment of the 56-year-old building Virginia. shortly after 7 p.m. and spread rapidly through the first and second floors. Firemen had to burn blaze came from a staff doctor through thick wire mesh over the who refused to be identified. He



Va. (B - windows with acetylene torches to pital was shelved during the last HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (I) - windows with acetylene torches to Roaring flames and syrup-thick fight the blaze and rescue the near-smoke killed 14 women and chil-dren last night in an old three-The dead ranged from 89-year-tals had been amproved by the tals had been approved by the

budget director for the Legislature meeting next January. Associated Press reporters on private's pay-dug deep in their the scene said the nearly 300 pa-pockets for nickels, dimes and of the five girls under 16 who smothered on the third floor. All those who died were from West tients in the three-story building dollars to finance a trip for Mrs. didn't, seem to know what was Refugio Gonzales to spend Thanks-

ing. The only hint to a cause for the Elderly women were on the ground floor, many unable to get around. Psychotic women were on said some patients, against strict the second floor. The young ones Hood soldiers,

were on the top floor. There were three exits. But the regular front entrance became a long time for Mrs. Gonzales. It is raging inferno that defied ap- the longest period that mother and proach. A back exit was a wroughtson have been apart. iron circular stairway that was so tight stretchers couldn't be used. ply as "cotton picker" when he The third was the fire escapewas called into service. But he a sliding pole similar to those in fire statons. But apparently few was the sole support of his mother and tended their quarter-acre of President Joe E. Burdett of the of the inmates knew how to use State Board of Control, which it. land near Mesilla, N. M. After firemen managed to because Mrs. Gonzales appreciated a simple form letter mailed her by Ft. Hood officials. It bore the

Raper said the burned building was found to be "inadequate" as to fireproofing when inspected a in the kitchen, located in a sep-

Ft. Hood for training with the famed First Armored Division." arate building nearby. The letter urged Mrs. Gonzales Some were weeping and wailing to write her son often and wel-Others were sick from the thick smoke that choked throats everycomed her to visit him.

Mrs. Gonzales answered imwhere. The rest just sat, star rediately. She told the general ing. Many had little on, except blank-ets thrown around them. Here and there among them were those cov-ered with blankets all the way. she was glad her son was in good hands. She said she had been wanting to visit Pedro since the day he left, but that was impos-

#### **Kiwanians** Approve Landscaping Plan For Court House

approve it.

sible since he was her only means of support. "I don't have any help-just my God," she said.

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giving with her son, Pvt. Pedro

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Pedro has been in the Army only

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Pedro listed his occupation sim-

Today's visit was made possible

signature of Maj. Gen. Bruce C.

was "pleased to inform

Company here.

Lopez

said he

Lopez' company heard about the letter. Without Pedro knowing about it, they began to collect At its regular weekly lunched spare change, then dollars, for meeting at the Settles Hotel yes-terday, the Kiwanis Club heard an Pedro's Thanksgiving fund. explanation of Postmaster Nat In no time at all there was Shick's plan for beautification of enough money to finance the trip In no time at all there was the lawn around the new Court- for Mrs. Gonzales and her daugh-

house and voted unanimously to ter, Mrs. Maggie Lopez. A large delegation of privates and officers met Mrs. Gonzales Other groups had previously giv when she arrived in Temple, near en their approval to the landscaping plan and in opposition to a pro Ft. Hood. She couldn't speak or understand English, so Lt. Arthur posal to convert a large part of the block to parking space. Garza was named her special interpreter. Pedro wasn't there

he didn't know about it yet. Then came the great moment. Pedro was hard at work on a tank at Ft. Hood when his com pany commander, Lt. Louis Alexander, barked a command. Pedro froze at attention-then scrambled off the tank and into his mother's arms

Later Mrs. Gonzales tried to thank each member of Pedro's company personally. She pulled the black shawl tighter around her head and said she was sorry she didn't have a better dress to wear for Pedro's friends.

The old dress looked fine to Pedro's friends, but if Mrs. Gon-zales wanted a new one they would do something about it. Nickels and dimes began clinking into a sweaty fatigue cap again. She had a com-"Look at my mother, isn't she pretty?" Pedro said over and over -often in Spanish so she again would understand.

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The Big Spring Salvaion Army's |Second and Main, Third and Main, five-point Christmas program will and Fourth and Scurry.

begin Saturday. t. Robert Hail, commander of Army's program include distrifrail New Mexico mother said a the local post, stated that Christmas bution of Christmas baskets, a Youth Center Christmas party, a prayer of thanksgiving today for kettles would be placed on the downtown streets Saturday morn- mas tree for underprivileged chil-

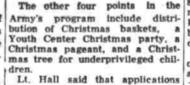
The kettles will be located a

Lions See A Movie On S'West Football

Football has come to be a sort of the Lions Club honed up to its grid. to the office at 600 West 4th. highlights in its Wednesday program.

projected through courtesy of Hum- ilies." ble Oil & Refining Company. Pete Cook was program chairman.

Dan Krausse appealed for enroll- groups work through one central Chest to its goal. He said that half families will be helped, he said. of the 100 members of this unit had been secured. Rotarians Tues-all together while others are reyou that your son has arrived at urged purchase of Lions Christmas secretary, Larson Lloyd, is making Christmas, he said. ound and has returned to his home.



from persons needing Christmas baskets must be received between Dec. 1 and 13. Applicans mus come to the Salvation Army headquarters, he said.

People who will adopt needy famllies for Christmas are also needed. Hall said. People wishing to share Thanksgiving tradition, and thus their Christmas can call 454 or go "We would like to avoid all dupli-

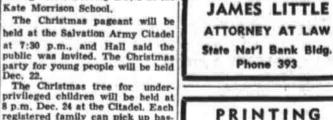
cation of efforts in Big Spring." Hall said. "Consequently we would Top plays of last season's like to make the Salvation Army Southwest Conference games were a clearing house for needy fam

> He meant that many churches and organizations will also be helping needy families. If all the

ment by Lions in the \$25 Club-a headquarters, each needy family rallving force to put the Community will receive aid only once and more

Clarke, Ft. Hood commander, and day subscribed 19 memberships. ceiving aid from several sources and he was "pleased to inform Bob McEwen, club president, if all groups work separately." ceiving aid from several sources There will be a meeting at the cards as a benefit venture for the Salvation Army headquarters Tues-Lions Crippled Children's fund. day at 10 a.m. for all people in-McEwen announced that the club terested in adopting families for

progress following surgery Hall added that all Later cases would be accepted



registered family can pick up bas-kets at the Citadel, 600 West 4th, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. De-cember 24, Hall said. Baskets will be delivered in case of old age or extreme illness he added.

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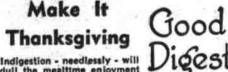
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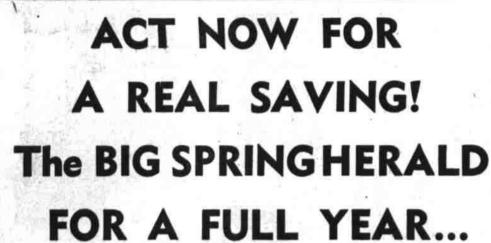
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## Seven Enlist In The Area

Seven people enlisted for mili-tary service through the Big Spring area recruiting station this week. Sgt. A. M. Burt, recruiter, stated that five were from Lamesa and two from Big Spring, Those from Lamesa include Ken-neth Mediock and Luther Southard,

Air Force; Don Hackney and I. V. Ferguson, Army; and Billy

James Pearson, Air Cadets. The Big Spring enlistees are James Morris and Ervin J. Taylor. Morris, son of Mrs. C. I. Morris, 800 North Scurry, left for Fort Sill, Okla., Tuesday. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Route 2, will leave Friday for Lackland Air Force Base.

Pearson, who enlisted Tuesday. was sent to the Webb Air Force Base Cadet Examining Board Wednesday, He enlisted for 2 years. He has 61 hours credit at Sul Ross College.

Sgt. Burt stated that the local recruiting station would be closed between Dec. 1 and 9. He has received orders to attend an advanced recruiting school at Dallas in recognition of his high record, and the office will be closed in his absence.

#### Wainwright Is Due **To Talk On Behalf** Of Provoo At Trial

NEW YORK UP-Counsel for John D. Provoo says the ex-soldier's commander on Corregi-dor, Gen. Jonathan M. Wain-wright, will appear as a witness wright, will appear as a written for the defense. A lawyer for Provoo, on trial for treason, said yesterday the re-tired general "would like to testify during the week of Dec. 8." He resides at San Antonio, Tex, Wainwright and Provoo, a for-

mer sergeant, were captured by the Japanese in the fall of Corregidor in 1942.

Provoo, who could pay with his life if convicted, is accused of going over to the enemy and in-forming against his fellow Americans. The Federal Court trial, re-

today, resumes tomorrow.

## **UNESCO Tries To Tell People** It Does Not Seek World Govt.

BY A I GOLDRERG 27 IB-UNESCO one of the alphabetical agencies or the United Na-

tions, stands for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Along with the U.N. itself, it has

been caught in a rising U. S. drumfire during the last year. What's all the shooting aboutspecially since both major parties said the U.N. is a fine thing? The American branch of UNES-CO, trying to find out, has launched

campaign to stave off some of the fire by convincing Americans that UNESCO is not working for one-world government. This is the only country where

UNESCO has been taking it on the chin. There was a spectacular row over it in the Los Angeles schools where a fight over teaching about the U.N. highlighted the situation The attackers won here, The organization is particularly

concerned with blame for things says it should not be blamed pr-world government propagan a, for instance, and birth control Its supporters have produced tatements from Catholic leaders, mong others, absolving it from any stand on birth control.

The organization insists that its primary job is to teach people to read and write and then evaluate what they learn.

The work of fostering the UNES-CO program in this country falls under the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, established by Congress. The commission has 100 members, appointed from educational and scientific ranks, from labor and social welfare fields, church organizations and from artist groups.

Recently elected chairman is Walter H. C. Laves, vice president of a privately-endowed organiza-Washington, the Governmental Affairs Institute. He has served as head of the Hamilton College Political Science Department and as chairman of social sciences at the University of Chicago. He was an international affairs consultant in the Roosevelt Truman administrations from 1943 to 1947, helped set up the U.N., and was deputy director-general of UNESCO in Paris from 1947 to

Laves is credited with sharpen-ing the whole UNESCO program and lifting it out of some of the

## 40 Airfields In France Will Be Used By NATO

By CHARLES C. LANE PARIS, Nov. 27 (h- In the most sigantic construction job known in ostwar Europe, 10,000 Frenchmen are working to build 40 military airfields for defense of the West. The half-billion-dollar project is being paid for by the North Atlantic Treaty Allies. The work is being done almost entirely by French materials.

Although the job has been under way slightly less than two years, the work already equals, in quantity of materials and manpower used, the building of the vast and

costly Maginot Line. urce gave this pic ture of the present stage of construction: Of the 40 airfields, 25 will have all their runways, taxiways, drainage and electric power outlets but no hangars, shops or barracks -by the end of the year. In other words, these fields will be so they could be used in an emergency by the airmen. These 25 fields are to have hangars and shops, but maybe not barracks, by the end of 1953. Fourteen of the 40 airfields will have hangars and shops. These fields will have barracks and other buildings by the end of 1953. airfield-the Royal Cana-One dian Air Force base at Gross Tenquin-will be complete by the end of the year with barracks, mess and recreation halls and all the trimmings. Three NATO airfields for French use are expected to be brought up to this top construction level early next year. So far, among France's NATO allies there are Americans at three airfields and Canadians at one. It costs about 3½ billion france (10 million dollars) to build a field with concrete runways, taxiways, hangars, shops and underground fuel tanks-but no barracks-an informed source said. This is the stage of development that SHAPE, which sets the airfield specifications, requires of the French builders. Another 31/2 billion francs are needed to finish up an airfield to best peacetime standards with prefabricated barracks, mess halls, theaters, clubs and hospitals. The cost of the runways, taxiways and electric power terminals, fuel tanks and sometimes hangars is borne jointly by NATO. The rest of the construction is paid by the country using the field.

foggy dream world it admittedly engaged in supporting the concepts UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. traveled in during its early years. of one-world government and one-At the same American commis-sion meeting which elected Laves chairman in October, two resolu-fact.

was offered — and adopted—"be-cause statements have recently ap-rights and responsibilities of na-ing and peace. ... I see no con-With every facility at its command Japanese defenders into Korea. peared alleging that the U.S. Na- tional citizenship

of the U. S. is not in danger from UNESCO, its supporters are quot-Soviet Pact Is ing two recent statements. One is by Paul Hoffman, director of the Ford Poundation, before that head of the Economic Co-operation Administration, and now being mentioned prominently as a possi-ble official in the Eisenhower By China Reds administration.

This is what Hoffman told the

Russian aid and to popularize it among China's own peoples.

From various Chinese cities have Mukden 16 theaters showed Soviet come reports of mass rallies, touring song and dance teams, cultural missions and wreath-laying ceremonies "in honor of Soviet martyrs perificed their lives in the war of liberation of

Northeast China (Manchuria)." During the civil war, the Chinese

sought to show its appreciation for been released throughout China. In de'lars to restore its economy.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 27, 1952 4. Russia handed over to China,

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#### Shower Fetes Lloyd-Harrell Wedding Solemnized Bride-Elect Wednesday In Presbyterian Church At Bridal Tea And Shower At Ackerly Rebekah Lloyd became the bride

Dorothy Thomas, bride-elect of Dallas Woods, S-3C in the Navy, formal, double ring ceremony was honoree at a bridal shower giv- Wednesday evening. en in the home of Mrs. C. W. In-

gram in Ackerly. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Waymon Etheredge, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. Bill Etchiion, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. Tenn.

Charlie Nichols, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Haskell Cox, Mrs. Harold Preston. Mrs. Lewis Etheredge, Mrs. Pearl the ceremony at 8 p.m.

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O. R. Crow underwent dental

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger

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Fall flowers decorated the enlabra held blue and white tapers, Me" and "Ich Liber Dich." and plate favors were miniature R. Gage Lloyd II, brother of the

American flags inserted in gum bride, gave his sister in marriage. Gifts were presented to the honimported Damascan brocade comaree by a small wedding party, with Randy Hambrick as the bridegroom, Lanell Etchison the bride

and Terrye Hambrick as flower About 60 guests attended.

cap. She carried a colonial bouquet

Dorothy Ann Moore of Crockett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lynn Porter, Joyce Beene and Nancy Whitney. All were identically attired in gowns with satin bodices decorated with clusters of pearls and nylon net skirts. LUTHER, (Spl)-Mrs. A. C. Bur-roughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. centered with baby chrysanthe-

William Harrell served as his

Groomsmen were Sam Stough, the Air Force there. Dr. P. W. Malone of Big Spring Clyde Jacobson and Bob Woodson.

When the couple left for a wed-ding trip to Santa Fe. N. M., Mrs. Bus Lloyd were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

> silver and white blouse, white anand black accessories.

their home in Forsan,

College, Sherman, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Chi orority. She is a teacher in Forsan High School. Her husband attended Tennessee Military Institute and

is stationed at Webb Air Force Base, The couple was assisted in re-

and members of the wedding party. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor.

The refreshment table, laid with a white organdy and lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums on a silver crystal punch bowl was fan. A used and the three-tiered wedding

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of Walter William Harrell Jr. in a Parents of the couple are Dr.

and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, 401 Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. W. William Harrell Sr. of Morristown,

Dr. Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed as the Williams, Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. couple stood before an altar deco-Ben Wiggins and Mrs. George In- rated with palms and candles and centered with a lighted cross.

Mrs. L. G. Tally, organist, played tertaining rooms, and the lace-laid the traditional wedding marches. table was centered with a minia- She also accompanied Dr. R. W. ture sailor and bride beside a Bedford of Sherman who sang small ship. Double crystal cande- "The Lord's Prayer," "O Promise "The Lord's Prayer,"

She wore a gown of hand-woven,

bined with tulle and satin. It was designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves which came to points over her hands and a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel-length

> train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to a white satin Juliet

> > of white chrysanthemums.

Cecil Hyden, left New York Nov. mums.

20 for Puerto Rico to join her hus-band, A-1C Burroughs, who is in son's best man.

showed pictures of the Holy Land The latter two also lighted the candles. Ushers were Dell Mc-Combs and Homer Ogle. Sunday night at Bethel Church. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Harrell was attired in a grey, im-ported Italian silk suit with a lie Lloyd of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson of

Center Point and Mrs. M. A. Hanson of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson last week. Raymond McKee and Hugh Wal-

Upon their return, they will make

The bride is a graduate of Austin

ceiving the guests by their mothers

Patricia Graham Honored

The ceremony will be read Dec. 21 in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gra-ham, 1005 Wood. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Rt. 2. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. J. Hardegree, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. W. O. Washington,

> The honoree was attired in a winter white faille dress with black accessories. Approximately 100 guests called during the evening.

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Weds Morris J. Allen In an informal, double ring cere- sleeves, a tiny stand-up collar and mony Wednesday evening. Doris box pleats in the skirt. Her ac-Ann Stevens became the bride of cessories were black and she wore

Doris Ann Stevens

MRS. MORRIS JOHN ALLEN JR.

a pink carnation corsage. Morris John Allen Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. Buster Allen of Odess and Mrs. M. F. Stevens, 601 Run-his cousin's best man. Buster Allen of Odessa served as nels, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Allen When the couple left for Dayton, Ohio, where they will make their

Sr., Melrose, N. M. Dr. Alsie H. Carleton performed home, the bride was attired in a lace of Coahoma visited Billy Hanthe ceremony at the First Metho- forest green wool gabardine suit son recently. dist Church's parsonage as the couple stood before the fireplace gloves, her other accessories were mantel which held a fan-shaped arrangement of pastel chrysanthemums.

marches.

Cowden, wore a pink wool jersey State National Bank. tallic thread and studded with rhine- Register Co. in Dayton. stones and pearls and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt featured Bible topped with three white gar-Bible topped with three white gar-and Mrs. Buster Allen and Donnie Maude and Nell Secrest. They will of Odessa. denias

Mrs. Roy Longshore was matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue wool dress with three-quarter length





cream.

day afternoon.

gloves, her other accessories were surgery in Midland Monday aft-chocolate brown. She wore a white ernoon. While there Mr. and Mrs. gardenla corsage. Crow and Sandra visited his sisuums. Joyce Hicks, pianist, played "Be- Spring High School where she was cause" and the traditional wedding a member of the Speech and Press marches. **Two Visit Relatives** During Thanksgiving The bride, given in marriage by Order of the Rainbow and before her brother, R. H. Stevens, of North her marriage was employed by the

Edith Gay left Wednesday night street-length dress. It was designed Her husband is a graduate of for Abilene to spend Thanksgiving with a stand-up collar and contour Hondo (N. M.) High School and with her brother and sister-in-law. belt embroidered with silver me- is employed by the National Cash Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gay and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Gay of De-Among the out-of-town guests he Kalb, who is visiting in Abilene. for the wedding were Mrs. Harvey Later in the week Miss Gay will unpressed box pleats in center front C. Pollay of Eagle Pass, Mrs. R. join Clara Secrest in Hamilton, and back. She wore black velveteen H. Stevens and children, Kenneth where Miss Secrest is spending the join Clara Secrest in Hamilton,

return home Sunday.

gora hat trimmed in rhinestones cake was decorated with silver Mrs. Catherine Eberly, Mrs. L. G. beads and white rosebuds.

Lynelle Sullivan and Evelyn Arnold served, Other members of the house par-

Barnett, Mrs. F. H. Tal- Out-of-town guests for the wedbot. Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. C. R. ding included Mr. and Mrs. Irby Dunagan, Mrs. Hervey Lazenby, Dyer of Barstow.

Tally, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Irby Dyer, Mrs. Dalton Mit-

chell, Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. and

MRS. WALTER WILLIAM HARRELL JR.

ty were Mrs. E. A. Boatler, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Medley.

The home of Mrs. F. B. Mosler, 1520 Tucson, was the scene of a bridal tea Tuesday evening in hon-Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Stevenson

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bridal tea Tuesday evening in non-of or Patricia Graham, bride-elect of J. D. Stevenson. The ceremony will be read Dec. 21 in the home of the bride-elect's 22 in the home of the bride-elect's 23 in the home of the bride-elect's 24 in the home of the bride-elect's 25 in the home of the bride-elect's 26 in the home of the bride-elect's 27 in the home of the bride-elect's 26 in the home of the bride-elect's 27 in the home of the bride-elect's 28 in the home of the bride-elect's 29 in the home of the bride-elect's 20 in the home of white organdy cloth featuring satin bows at each corner. The centerpiece of large chrysanthemums was flanked by tapers in candeabra, and appoint silver and china.

Mrs. Thomas served coffee from a silver service, and Mrs. Washngton served the cake.

## Mrs. Harley Bolding, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. George Hobson, Mrs. Elbow Club

Committees

Appointed Committees for 1953 were ap pointed Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club in the school cafeteria. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed-

ward Low and Mrs. Denver Yates. The committee chairmen are Mrs. Bob Asbury, yearbook; Mrs. G. T. Baum, finance; Mrs. Low, exhibits; Mrs. Yates, consumer education; Mrs. Jack McKinnon,

ecreation Mrs. Low presided and plans for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Pearl Cauble were Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland gave a

demonstration on a basic cream ple mix. Variations possible from new Enriched Macaroni, Spaghetti he basic mix include vanilla, chocolate, lemon, coconut and nesselode. The latter, with candied fruit famous Good Housekeeping seal of and nuts, was made by Mrs. To- approval. land and served to the group. Six members attended.

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were played and bubble Games gum and balloons were given as favors. Individual white-leed cakes bock.

Guests in the home of Mr. and trimmed in pink and each with a Mrs. N. H. Seward are Mr. and blue candle were served with ice Mrs. Cecil Bell and children and

Attending were Sammy and Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bell and chilny Barnett, Tommy and Jimmy dren of Burlington, Kan. Seward, Frances Lee Long, Freda Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith and Jean Sillman, Bert Bell, Jimmy An-Les were in Colorado City over derson, Darrell, Barbara and De ias Chambers, Mrs. H. Foster, Mrs. the week end to visit Mrs. Olan Olan Wilkerson and Nora Ann of Griffith, who is a hospital patient. Coahoma.

Corinne Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, is on the Mrs. O. W. Fletcher entertainhonor roll at Howard Payne Coled with a demonstration party in the home of Mrs. Jim Craig Monlege, Brownwood. She is a freshman English major.

Mrs. Mona White of San Angelo was demonstrator. Others at-tending were Mrs. Sam Rust. Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Alvin Long, Mrs. John An-derson and Mrs. John Kubecka,

The Fellowship Club of the Methodist Church met in the church annex Monday evening for a Thanksgiving dinner. The families of members were guests. Glen Whittenberg showed a film to the 53 attending.

Mrs. Kitsy Chambers and Walter Jr. of Midland spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans will be in Lampasas with their parents over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dick Wood left Wednesday morn ing for Denison to be with his partered). will be home for several days to inch square pan. When cake comes CURTIS

visit her parents, the S. J. Willises, and family. from oven do not turn out. At once mix butter and sugar with pastry and family. A guest in the J. M. Miller home A guest in the J. M. Miller home blender. Stir in well the cream, bas been Riley Jones of Brecken-pecans, coconut and marshmallows.

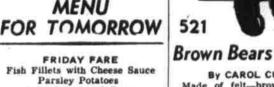
ridge, who has recently been dis-charged from the Army. Spread over top of warm cake. Place under low broiler heat, about Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BU-and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Ger-brown. (Watch carefully.) Cut in

ald of Plains plan to spend the squares in pan while still warm and serve. holidays in Monterey, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay will be in El Paso Thursday. Patricia Edmunds will spend the Home From College holidays with her parents in Anson. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellis and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellis and children are newcomers, moving here from the Continental Oil Co. at North Texas State College, ar-

lease near Ozona.
 Fishing over the week end at
 Possum Kingdom were M. M. Hines,
 Bob Cowley and Joe T. Holladay.
 Returning from week-end bunfing
 Itrips were Sammy Porter, Frank



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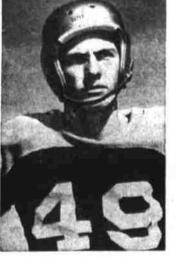
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#### IN GAME TODAY

CHARLES ROSE

# Steers Seek Initial Win Since '40 Over Ponies

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Longevity of the moisture drought which has been married to West Texas for so long pales in comparison to the victory Big Spring has experienced in its football series with Sweetwater.

The two teams play the 39th ment. COP lost to Texas Tech last game of their long and honorable Jan. 1 in the Sun Bowl, 21-14. set at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mississippi Southern had accept-Steer Stadium, at which time the ed a bid to the bowl game 10 days Ponies, Baylor Steer Stadium, at which this tag ago. provincials will be seeking their ago. College of Pacific has won five

In those 38 games, the Mustangs and has Marquette and University have won 26 decisions compared of Hawali yet to play. to 12 for the Longhorns. Oddly Mississippi Southern has wor

enough, there have been no ties played between the two clubs. In recent years, the Ponies

COP To Play Mississippi Southern In Sun Bowl EL PASO, Nov. 27 IM-It will be, nine out of ten and has one game Graves, who ranks second in the College of Pacific vs Mississippi to play-against Stetson tomorrow.

Southern in the 18th annual Sun The lone Mississippi Southern loss Bowl football game here Jan. 1. The cast for the post-season con-test was completed yesterday when The Sun Bowl The Sun Bowl pays competing College of the Pacific accepted an teams \$15,000. invitation to play a return engage-

and lost three games this season

By The Associated Press Texas and Texas A&M play at Mclihenny Leads



AUSTIN, Nov. 27 3-The oldest and deepest foot will rivalry in the Southwest plays its 59th stand today as Texas, aiming t an unbeaten record as champion of the Southwest Conference, meets downtrodden Texas A&M.

Texas never before was a bigger favorite and yet the chance of a rip-roaring battle and a possible upset—as cal. happen in this tradi-tional game—will draw a capacity crowd of 66,000 into Memorial Stadium.

The Longhorns are seeking to make it two seasons out of three to finish unbeaten in conference play. And also they are fighting to maintain a jinx over the Aggies -A&M never has beaten Texas in Memorial Stadium and this stadium saw its first Aggie-Texas game in 1924.

The Aggies, salvaging a disappointing season, beat Texas, 22-21, last year in an upset. But they were figured to have a much better chance of winning the game in 1951 than they are today. Texas is a resounding 14-point favorite. The Longhorns defeated Southern Methodist, Rice and Baylor, teams that thrashed the Aggies; they whipped T xas Christian, which tied A&M, and they smashed Arkansas more decisively than did

the Aggies. Texas has the leading offensive and defensive team in the confer-ence; the three top ball-carriers in Dick Ochoa, Gib Dawson and Billy Quinn, and the leading passer in T Jones. A&M's chief threat to the Longhorn peace of mind is Ray conference in passing and third in

Texas clinched the conference championship last week and the week previously had won the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, so the game today means nothing except storied rivalry and Texas' desire to wind up the conference race unbeaten. But thre never has been an Aggie-Texas game that didn't furnish a bushel of thrills. This one In the all-time standings, Texas



**Brownwood-Breck Encounter Tops Turkey Day Lineup** 

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one of the state title favorites in Honey Grove at Paris (night), They're playing high school foot. AA, plays tomorrow night, clash- Groveton at Cedar Bayou (night); ball all over Texas today with ing with Sulphur Springs at Con-championships being decided in merce.

five districts of Classes AAAA and The bi-district playoff schedule: AAA and the battle for state titles beginning in Classes AA and A. The No. 1 game is at Brownwood at Childress, Tahoka at Stamford. The No. 1 game is at Brownwood at Control of Brocken-where the Buckaroos of Brecken-sides defending state Class AAA at Center, Jasper vs Ennis at (night), Benavides vs Lyford at champions, seek a return to the Huntsville, LaVega vs Killeen at Falfurrias (night), playoffs. Brownwood is undefeated and untied and given a strong chance of whipping the Bucks and vs Floydada at Amarillo, Winters advancing into the bi-district roud. vs Stephenville at Brownwood It's a diel between Ken Ford (night), Mineral Wells at Graham the passing genius of Breckenridge. and Leondous Fry, the all-around at Commerce (night), Lockhart at star of Brownwood.

Another top game comes tomor-Another top game comes tomor-row when Phillips and Floydada, undefeated, untied powers of Class AA class at Amarillo for the Dis sas Pass vs Weslaco at Alice AA, clash at Amarillo for the Dis-trict 1 championship. The winner (night) of this game will become a major favorite for the Class AA state title. Olton, Abernathy at Denver City. Wink at Junction, Dublin at Has-

Lubbock, Austin (El Paso), Wich-ita Falls, Ray (Corpus Christi), Reagan (Houston) and Baytown are district champions in Class AAAA. Today and tonight the Dal-las and Fort Worth districts crown Shinaut Leading their champions to fill out the state In Total Offense

playoff bracket. Denison, Temple. Port Neches. Edison (San Anonio) and McAllen lave won their way into the state playoffs in Class AAA. Today the three other districts decide their champions, Vernon can win District by beating Lamesa but in District staked out the major share of sta-4 the district committee probably will have to make a selection since tistical honors.

To Dick Shinaut, brilliant passall indications point to a triple tie for the title among Texarkana, ing quarterback of the Texas Marshall and Gladewater. Western Miners, goes the blue rib-Thirty-one games are schedued bon for total offense. And it was built entirely on his accu

Oak (night), Newton at Gaston The bi-district playoff schedule: (night), Mart vs Hearne at Mexia CLASS AA-Thursday: Seymour (night), Smithville at Burnet (night), Deer Park at Spring Branch (night), Vanderbilt at



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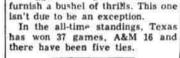


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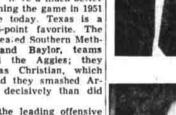


## total offense. was to Alabama, one of the Orange

isn't due to be an exception.



# Match Strategy



have made the Steers look bad on the gridiron and they're heavily favored to cop the duke today. Still and all, the Steers are capable of playing great football on occasions. If they are mental-ly ready for this one-and all indications point to they're being ready-the Big Springers may make quite a battle of it.

 make quite a battle of it.
 called new butchering style last
 son last week.
 title.
 ittle.

 Sweetwater still has a chance to tie for the District 1-AAA championship. To do it, Lamesa has to defeat Vernon while the Cayuses
 night but had a hard time catch-ing up with old Jim after the first round. Even so he easily won a clear cut 10-round decision.
 Crowds totaling 117.000 are due to see the final games of a lack-luster race in which Texas zom inated things all the way.
 Don McIlhenny. sensation of freshman football for the year, led Southern Methodist to its victory.

 defeat Vernon while the Cayuses are manhandling Big Spring.

district play. Sweetwater has shown the more

explosive attack and the better defense all season. Still and all the Longhorns are capable of scoring from any point on the gridiron. If boys like Billy Martin and J. C. Armistead can be sprung through Game the line, then the Ponies may find B Spring-S'water it hard to contain the Steer attack.

Plainview-Snyder In four league starts this year, the Steers have managed to break Lamesa-Vernon even. They jost to Lamesa and Midland-Odessa Vernon while winning from Plain-view and Snyder. In the latter Borger-Pampa game, they had to come from be-hind twice to win. Army-Navy

Sweetwater's athletes reportedly Baylor-Rice are in fine shape for the contest as are the Steers. Every one is due to go all out in this one, since it Brown-Colgate is the last scheduled game of the Cinn-Miami (O) year for either team. Cornell-Penn

The Steers have a slight weight edge in the line but the Mustangs edge in the line but the Mustangs have the heavier backs. Quarter-back Joe Feagan of the Mustangs Fordham-NYU comes in at 190, Halfback Fox Byrd Georgia-Ga Tech LSU-Tulane

Probable starters (listed with COP-Marquette

weights): SWEETWATER - Dell Greer Miami-N Caro (168) and Mark Bishop (181), ends; Miss-Miss State (168) and Mark Bishop (181), ends; Clifford Wilson and Jack Leonard (205), fackles; Billy Stone and Frank Glass (153), guards; John Sommerville (180), center; Joe Feagan (190), Fox Byrd (180), Eu-gene Kouri (155), and Angel Oivera (154), backs. Miss-Miss State N Dame-USC Okla-O A&M S Clara-S Jose SMU-TCU Texas-T A&M gene Kouri (155), and Angel Oivera (154), backs. BIG SPRING-Raymond Gilstrap (170) and Wayne Medila (185), ends: Jimmy Ellison (260) and Jun-for Suter (205), tackles: Charley Fox (190) and Jackie Milam (155), guards; Norman Dudley (203), cen-ter; Bobby Hayworth (170), J. C. Armistead (165), Doyle Maynard (135) and Billy Martin (150), backs.

## **Charles Winner Over Jim Bivins**

CHICAGO (M – Jimmy Bivins admits that Ezzard Charles hits hard, but he says he's not the sharp puncher he used to be. Charles, former heavyweight champion, tried to display his so-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-called new butchering style last on last week. Charles and state of the conference finished the sea-ting the the state of the seatile of the

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Boos frequenty echoed through A three-way tie for the top spot would result, and it would prob-2,799 fans who contributed to a Texas Christian a.e due to draw one touchdown while Hal O'Brien ably take a coin toss or two to gate of \$7,371. At times, someone decide the representative for bi-district play.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

#### Austin today in a game deep in tradition and rivahy but meaning nothing in the Southwest Conference football race.

Saturday the final shots of a mild By The Associated Press

There will be a sell-out of 66,000 to make his season total 642 yards

#### with TOMMY HART defeating that club in two out of three games Tuesday night.

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Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa
Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Navy	Navy	Navy	Army	Army	Navy	Navy
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Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham
Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech
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Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
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Spot Collins of Vernon (above) and O. W. Follis of Lamesa (below) are coaches of the teams which tangle in a crucial District I-AAA game at Vernon today. A win by Vernon would give it the conference title. There can be no tie, since the game will be decided on statistics if a dead-

> The Roofers now pace the standings by one game. Seagram's mov

ed nearer the pace setters by belt-

ing Mathis Studio in two of three

games. A length behind Seagram's

is Lee Hanson's, which missed a

chance to pick up ground by losing

In the evening's other match, the

E. B. Dozier Jr., Seagram's, led

all acorers with 234-559. His 234 is the season's high for the league

Previous top score was the 222, turned in by Crockett Hale of Dairy Maid.

Dairy Maid led team scoring in

individual games with 851 while

the Eagles Club was outstanding in

23 and lost 13 games, followed by

Seagram's with 22-14; Lee Han-

three-game efforts with 2341. West Texas Roofing has now won

Eagles Club defeated Sinclair Oil

to Dairy Maid. 2-1.

and A as asses AA district round begins with 13 of thrusts. He ran up a net gain of 207 Austin them today and tonight. Terrell, .352 yards.



## Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any Powe reasons for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scaring points strenger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which average scaring margin has been weighed against over-age reling of opposition. However, this does not mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by 10 points in the tuture, because the ratings have not been adjusted for such important forecasting factors as home team advantage injuries, lineup charges, etc. Therefore, they are not to be an strued in any way as gambling information. The Dunkel system correlates records of all callege teams and was started in 1929.

#### For Week Ending November 30, 1952

	MAJOR GAMES         Probable Winners       Probable Lesers         THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27         Cinctinnati*81.1 vs. Miami, O	Mississippi         *103.4 vs Miss         State         92.2           Navy         B 6 vs Army         87.4           Oklahoma         100.1 vs Okla. A & M         87.3           Rice         B 1 vs Okla. A & M         87.3           Bo. Carolina B 7 vs Okla. A & M         87.3           So. Calif.         113.7 vs NotreDame         *104.3           So. Calif.         113.7 vs NotreDame         *104.3           Sm.U.         *00.9 vs T.C.U.         87.8           Tempe Bt.         *06.7 vs Brig. Young 62.3         *07.1           Tempe Bt.         *06.8 vs W. Texas St. Do.9         *07.1           Tulane         91.8 vs L.S.U.         \$51.1           Missister         87.3         *07.9           Washington         92.3 vs Wm A Mary 60.8         \$53.1           Washington         92.3 vs Wash. State         *37.3           OTHER MIDWESTERN         THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27         \$3.7           Wichita         *65.7 vs N.5*ex. A&M 5.0         \$3.7           Wichita         *65.7 vs N.5*ex. A&M 5.0         \$3.7           Michta         *65.7 vs N.5*ex. A&M 5.0         \$3.7           Michta         *65.7 vs N.5*ex. A&M 5.0         \$3.7           Michta         *6	Elon '34.8 vs Guilford 22.3 Emory Henry 57.0 vs E. Tenn. St. 43.1 Henderson 45.3 vs Conway St. 162.2 Len Rhyne, 71.3 vs Catawba 42.2 No. Tex. St. 80.2 vs Midweeten '63.7 Southern St. 417.7 vs Ark. A 6 M '40.3 Tenn. Tech '22.6 vs Mid. Tenn. St. 50.2 V.M. '66.6 vs Va. Tech 60.8 Wm. Jewell 45.5 vs Ouachita '16.8 FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28 MissSouth'a '66.8 vs Stetson 54.5 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 E. Tex. St. '80.3 vs Sul Ross 46.0 Wofford '61.3 vs Fia. State 33.9 OTHER FAR WESTERN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Hawaii '40.6 vs Willamette 47.9 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Freeno 81. '63.8 vs Whittler _ 51.1
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ald with 19-17: the Eagles Club and Dairy Maid, each with 17-19: Sinclair with 13-23 and Mathis Studio with 12-14.	Mich. State         116.0         1 Navy         90.6         1 Mich. State         116.0         1 Ga. Ter           3 50. Calif.         113.7         3 Princeteen         94.3         3 Okiahoma         106.1         2 Missiani           1 U.C.L.A         113.7         3 Villanova         90.8         3 Notre Dame         106.1         3 Alabam           4 Ge. Tech         110.3         4 Syracuse         90.3         4 Wisconsin         90.9         4 Tenness           5 Oklahoma         106.1         5 Pran State         90.3         5 Ohio State         90.5         5 Marylan	ippi 103.4 2 U.C.L.A 112.3 na 104.4 5 California 99.0 see 102.8 4 Washington 97.3 ind 99.7 5 Co. Pacific 88.9								
Roman And Bayes Knott Co-Captains	8 Mississippi         105.4         6 Pittsburgh         89.5         6 Tulas         95.3         6 Pitrida           7 Notre Dama         104.5         7 Holy Cross         88.8         7 Michigan         95.3         6 Piorida           8 Alabama         104.4         6 Penn         68.1         6 Minnesota         64.9         8 Kentuci           9 Texnas         102.4         6 Penn         68.1         6 Minnesota         64.9         8 Kentuci           9 Texnas         102.8         9 Army         874.9         8 Kansas         94.8         9 Houston           10 Maryland         90.7         17 Yais         84.3         10 Pirdue         92.5         10 Duke           11 California         69.0         12 Portham         70.5         11 Missourt         92.1         17 Michigan	97.8         7 Tempe State         86.7           (ky)         97.3         6 Ban Jose St.         85.2           m U.         67.3         9 Utah         62.3           95.6         10 Stanford         61.4           4         92.5         11 Arizona         61.3           State         92.3         12 Idaho         79.3								
KNOTT — Jerry Roman and Tiny Bayes have been elected co- captains of the 1952-53 Knott High School baskeball team.	13         Navy         98.6         13         Boston         Col.         79.3         13         Miami.         O.         90.7         13         Tulane           14         Texas         97.6         14         Cornell         77.6         14         Nebranka         90.0         14         Vanderi           15         Kentucky         97.3         15         Colombia         74.5         15         Colorado         87.4         15         Georgia           16         Houston         U.         97.3         16         Chester         81         72.3         16         Elinois         87.3         16         Georgia           17         Washington         97.3         16         Chester         81         72.3         16         Elinois         87.3         16         S.M.U.           17         Washington         97.3         17         Darimouth         71.9         17         Okia. A & M.         87.2         17         F. Teza           18         Wisconsin         96.8         18         Rutgers         70.6         18         Marquette         94.9         18         Rice	bilit 91.5 14 Wyoming 96.0 a 90.1 15 Sta. Clara 75.0 as St. 92.5 17 N. Mexico 73.0 0.1 16 Oregon 73.0 72.9 72.7 72.5 17 N. Mexico 73.0 72.5 17 N. Mexico 72.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17.5 17								
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## IN KOREA CONFERENCES Nationalists Object **To Red China Seat**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. | to this conference but it has not 27 (B-Foreign Minister George K. taken part in the Korean War so Yeh of Nationalist China strongfar.

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objected today to any proposa to give Red China a seat in any political conference on the future of Korea. He said the Peiping regime has no business at such a

Yeh gave his views in an interview as the U. N. political committee disregarded the Thanksgiving holiday and continued debate set forth for Korea. on an Indian compromise plan for ending the Korean conflict.

U. N. negotiators and the Communists at Panmunjom have agreed on a political conference be held after a truce is effect tive, with Communist China th have a voice in the talks. Nationalist China also would be invited

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**Alaskan Wreck** ANCHORAGE, Alaska (M - Bad weather has prevented investigation of wreckage south of here

to see whether it is that of a C-124 "We know what the Koreans Globemaster plane missing since want," Yeh said. "We know what Sunday with 52 persons aboard. want," Yeh said. "We know what the U. N. has pledged itself to sup-The craft, lost on a flight from McChord Air Force Base, Wash, port, which is a unified, independent and democratic Kores. The soto Elmendorf Air Force Base. called political settlement which is near here, still was being sought to follow the truce can only refer in other areas where weather perdiscussions of problems within mitted.

Rescue officials said that until the framework of U. N. objectives the wreckage on a mountain north of Whittier and about 50 north "The political conference is intended to bring us closer to the miles from the Globemaster's objective has been identified it is objective in Korea. It is not inbeing presumed that it is not the

tended to be a peace conference C124 between the Communist and the Otherwise, they explained, when non-Communist world. The Chipilots can get close up for a look nese Communists have no right to and it turns out to there. If the U. N. objective craft, much valuable search time for Korea is to be carried out, the will have been lost. Two other Communist Chinese have to get planes have been lost recently in

out of Korea first. the area. "We are to prone to forget that Reports of flares being sighted in the vicinity of the wreckage the Communist Chinese and the Korean Communists have been were made by three persons. Two branded the aggressors in Korea. flares, both parachute types, were do not see what moral justifica-I do not see what moral justifica-tion there can be for inviting the cials said the flares could have Chinese Communists to a confer- been dropped from searching airence the purpose of which is to craft. settle the future of Korea by peace-

The forecast for the search area today is for low clouds and drizzle. The foreign minister said it is virtually eliminating close study sign of moral weakness to treat of the wreckage sighted Tuesday the Chinese Communists as co-bel- afternoon.

#### Yeh said that his government supports fully the U. S. stand Lodge Seen As Head Of Delegation To UN against non-forcible repatriation of the war prisoners. Referring to

WORCESTER, Mass. (M - The Russian charges that the Americans want to keep Chinese pris-oners and turn them over to For-Worcester Telegram said today that Sen. Heury Cabot Lodge Jr., Massachusetts Republican defeat-Ford depends mosa for Chiang Kai-Shek's Army, ed in his bid for re-election, prob-ably will ead the U.S. delegation Yeh said his government had said nothing to anyone about them.

committee debate yester to the United Nations. He would succeed 75-year-old recommended day, Nationalist China's perman-lubricants are ent delegate, T. F. Tsiang, said Warren R. Austin. that to keep talking about the In-The paper quoted a source close termined by the dian plan was "academic" since to Presdient-elect Dwight D. Eisenthe Soviet Union has rejected it hower, whom Lodge is now serving

as liaison man, as saying that Nevertheless, he said, great prin only an unforeseen emergency reciples are at stake and the dis cussion should take place to keep quiring Lodge's services el:ewhere prevent his appointment after Eisenhower is inaugurated.

Lodge could not be reached for

#### Judge William E. Greenlees ob **Two Area Traffic** served Thanksgiving by returning to the Corporation Court bench. **Mishaps Reported** The jurist returned Wednesday

afternoon from Galveston where h Two area traffic mishaps were was in the Sealy Hospital for ex reported by Highway Patrolmen this morning, but no serious peramination and treatment

sonal injuries resulted. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY A station wagon driven by Field-Washington of San Antonio collided with a hourse about 11 miles north of Big Spring on US 87 at about 3 a.m. Highway Patrolmen said Mrs. Washington suffered a slight cut above an eye, but her husband and their small child were not injured. The station wagon sus

LUBRICATION tained considerable damage, of F YOUR LICENSE NUMBER ficers said. An automobile was found over-IS IN OUR WINDOW.

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turned 10 miles west on US 80 at NEW NUMBER EVERY DAY. about 8 p. m., but the driver had left before officers arrived. High-McNew & Knoop way Patrolmen said there were ap parently no injuries. Cosden No. 1 804 E. 3rd



Weather Halts ROBS STORE WITHOUT GUN Investigation Of DALLAS, Nov. 27 UB-A thinfaced, efficient hold-up man robbed a South Dallas supermarket vesterday of \$2,000 and

never showed a gun. After forcing Asst. Mgr. Don Miller to empty three cash registers he made Miller carry the sack out of the store. About 30 feet down the sidewalk, the man took the sack and drove away in a dark sedan.

Police said the get-away car was probably one reported stolen about 15 minutes before the robbery and recovered abandoned about 30 minutes after after the hold-up.

## EX-REDS

(Continued From Page 2)

some of the confessions were broadcast by Prague radio. For Slansky, the kingpin of the group, the week in court was a

next-to-last chapter in his fall from a high place of power in inter national communism and of favor with Moscow. It finalized his loss in a long struggle for power with President Gottwald.

The deposed party chief told th court he was a "person with two political faces" and "in reality, never was a Communist," but he had joined the party in 1921 and

been a member of the Czech group's hierarchy since 1929. As the party's hatchet artist. Slansky purged the Czech Army and Communist party to root out persons with nationalist or West ern rather than Communist lean ings.

In contrast to his lengthy admissions he long had been considered an international Commu nist, more devoted to the cause of world communism than to his own country and after the Red coup appeared to be Czechoslovakia'

At the same time, a wildcat lo Slansky and Gottwald were re ation was staked three miles east ported at odds as far back as 1949 of Knott. It is to be the Edward C. For some reason unknown to the Lawson of Tulsa, Okla. No. 1 Tant West, Moscow finally turned its indsay, 660 from the north and 667 from the east lines of section favor to the latter. In September. 1950, Slansky was removed from his party post and kicked upstairs 30-33-2n, T&P. It is scheduled for 5.500 feet as a rotary venture and to be vice premier and co-ordinator is due to start by Dec. 1. Operator of national economic planning. The will seek to find the Clear Fork following month he was arrested pay.

The location is about a and the sweeping purge was in northwest of tests on the Edgar Phillips lease which at one time full swing. Slansky during the trial con-fessed be had plotted murder, treason, sabotage and anti-Soviet gave promise of being a strong Clear Fork strike, but which failed ctivities for 25 years. He admito produce in the original hole or in ed conspiring to murder President a subsequent test. It is about Gottwald and confessed to con-nection with "Titoists" in Yugothree miles west and half a mile north of the ene-well Bond Canyon slavia, Bulgaria .nd Hungary. field, and three miles east of the Clementis, successor to the late Jan Masaryk as foreign minister, abandoned Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, which had good shows but would said he "always had been a re actionary" and reported a "con not produce. Both these wells, how ever, were reef tests. spiracy

" involving Slansky, world and John Foster Dulles. Roden, Darden and Mc-Rae No. Milton Gaskins, 610 from the north Jewry and John Foster Dulles who is to be the new U. S. secre and 710 from the west lines of the tary of state. He said he had established espionage connections southwest guarter of section 181-35-2n, T&P. just southwest of Knott, while in London during World War



the death of her brother, returned **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions - Mrs. Emma Ruth year will probably cost in excess that her baby daughter had just the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. Webb, 900 Douglass; Mrs. Isabel of 1½ billion annually in 1975. Sloan, Gen. Del; Mrs. Anna Wright, The V. A. figures its average died The V. A. figures its average The baby, Janet Lynne Wool daily patient load in hosptals in 1975 will be 232,600, compared with 617 Ridglea. ridge, passed away at 8 p.m. in a Dismissals -Algie Mayes, Colohospital here. She was born pre maturely on Nov. 6. rado City; A. W. Duncan, El Paso; an actual 96,305 in 1951. Don Pierce, 1610 State: William The V. A. was said to inter-The baby will be taken by Eber Wiley, 1001 E. 3rd: Mrs. Marguerpret present law as clearly reley Funeral home to Guymon, Okla. ite Thompson, 1608 Stadium; Mrs. quiring it to furnish hospital care on Friday for burial in the family Merle Miller, 410 Young; W. H. Dugan, 305 Johnson; Berta Rento all veterans with service-conplot there. nected disabilities. The V. A. lists teria, 403 NW 4th; Norman Newton, about 3,350,000 such veterans the report said. Other categories of veteran pa-Vealmoor Rt : E. E. Flowers, Monahans; Mrs. Myrtle Harris, Lub tients also will be handled by V. A. bock. hospitals, it was added. **Tax Conference Set** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 27, 1952

## Post As White House Secretary Goes To Arthur Vandenberg Jr.

been made up for both Saturday | secretary of defense in charge of YORK (M - President-wight Eisenhower put aside nouncements of designations for NEW elect Dwight Eisenhower put aside problems of state for today office will be made then. Before he left his offices yester-

and, like any other American, sat down to a Thanksgiving turkey day for the holiday. Eisenhower with his family. announced designations of two He had no appointments and did more men for key posts. not plan to visit his offices in They were William P. Rogers

downtown New York. of Bethesda, Md., for the office The general could look back on of deputy attorney-general, and week of heavy labor. Arthur Vandenberg Jr. as White House secretary. He has now named all but two

of the nine members of his Cabinet. The secretaries of labor and commerce are not yet designated. mittees that investigated cases in-Along with that, he announced his choices for a number of other topand disloyalty. Before that, he was level offices in the administration

he is forming. At the same time, he has been of his crime-busting career as disgetting up-to-the-minute reports trict attorney of New York. from Korea, discussing future Vandenberg, 45, islation, financial problems relating

to taxation and the budget, talking politics, and conferring with officials of the United Nations. He apparently intends to make up for time lost on the holiday working overtime this today by

week end. His press secretary, James C.

**REA OIL Clear Fork Wildcat Staked** Three Miles East Of Knott

Gas, slightly oil and gas-cut mud (was being deepened after a drill-1 L. E. & Jay H. Floyd, 1,986 from and salt water were recovered in stem test Wednesday. The interval the south and 655.2 from the Sen. Morse to sit in with us if drillstem test of a deep wildcat was from 9,427-9,480 with the tool west lines of the lease in section it is proposed at the caucus." Hunt near Knott in northwest Howard open two hours. Gas came to the surface in 26 minutes, but no fluid came to the top while the tool was County on Wednesday.

open. Recovery was 80 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud and 1,610 feet of salt water. Sunray Oil Corp No. 2-a-43 W L. Wilson will be an East Vealmoor location, 1,200 south of wel No. 1 and 467 from the east line of section 48-31-3n, T&P, rotary

turned from Korea last week end. She said she came to New York to report to the President-elect on her findings in the war zone. She disclosed few details in talking with reporters later.

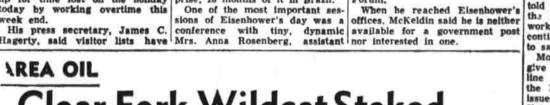
able for a post in Eisenhower's administration. Eisenhower's last visitor of the

Rogers, 39, made a reputation day was Gov, Theodore R. McKelas special counsel for Senate com- din, of Maryland, A few hours before he came volving corruption in government to the general's headquarters. Me-Keldin made a speech in which a member of Thomas E. Dewey's he predicted Eisenhower's govern staff when Dewey was at the peak ment will go for the roots in seeking out corruption and influence

peddling in Washington. was assistant "Many who think they have to his father, the late Sen. Arthur fixed things with the attorney gen-Vandenberg of Michigan. He eral and escaped their just penal-

served two years with the Internaties may find their cases tional Basic Economic Corporation, opened." McKeldin told an audia commercial development enterence in New York's Town Hall Forum. prise, 18 months of it in Brazil.

sions of Eisenhower's day was a



WASHINGTON (# - Sen. Hummanpower. Mrs. Rosenberg rephrey of Minnesota said today he will urge fellow Senate Democrats to invite rebel-Republican Sen. Morse of Oregon to join their party councils.

He said he had told Morse of She indicated she is not availhis plan. Humphrey declined to discuss the reaction of the Oregon sena-

Morse guit the Republican parts during the presidential campaign, announced he would become an in dependent and plugged for the election of Democratic presidential

nominee Adlai Stevenson, Senate Democrats plan to meet a few days ahead of the Jan. 3 onvening of Congress to discuss strategy.

**Senator Wants** 

Morse To Join

**Demo Councils** 

By G. MILTON KELLY

"I'm going to propose then that Sen. Morse be invited to sit in on the caucus," Humphrey told a reporter. "I have talked to Morse and

told him that I hope he will join the party officially, or at least work with us," the Minnesotan continued, "but I am not at liberty to say what his reaction was."

Morse himself has refused give a hint as to whether he will line up with the Republicans or the Democrats on such partians or issues as organizing the Senate. Not counting Morse, the Senate now consists of 48 Republicans and 47 Democrats.

Humphrey's suggestion drew support from Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo) in a separate interview, but there were quick signs that there would be at least some opposition. "I would not oppose inviting

21-37-3s. T&P. Midland County, said. "He resigned from his party, then came out four-square for Stevenson in an honorable manner. of the Tex Harvey field. It flowed

of the Tex Harvey field. It flowed He did not pretend one thing, and 24 hours through half inch choke be another." to make 47.3 barrels of 36.2 grav-Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) told a reity oil. The well had been treated

porter he thought such an invita-tion would not be "seemly." with 3,000 gallons hydrafrac through "I do not believe it would be perforations from 7,132-7,132, from 7,294-7,342, from 7,258-7,263, from eemly for the caucus by formal action to issue such an invitation," Gillette said, "We would welcome any other senator who desires to 7,215-7,230. Previously the hold had been treated with 4,500 gallons hy-drafrac, then with 8,000 gallons of work with us, but the initiative should be taken by the senator himself." oil plus 4,000 of sand, and then with 3,000 gallons of hydrafrac. Tubing

pressure was 30-50. gas-oil ratio 278-1, elevation 2,6,7 DF, top pay A Southern Democratic senator, declining to be quoted by name "because it would be embarrass-7.132, total depth 7,40, the 7-in. at 7,395.

ing to discuss a colleague," said he felt Morae "knows his way around, and can ask to be ad-mitted to the caucus if he desires. Magnolia No. 7 D. T. Bowles, 660 from the south and west lines of section 4-37-5s, T&P, on the Midland side of the Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 We should not invite him.

The Southerner said he doubted choke after 15,000 gallons hydrafrac. that any of the Dixie delegation It made no water and 552.75 barrels would oppose admitting Morse to party council simply because they of 40.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 425, gas-oil ratio 770-1, elevamay disagree with his freque endorsement of proposed ch tion 2,720 DF: top pay 7,722, total depth 7,913, the 51/2-in. at 7,710. civil

endorsement of proposed civil rights legislation. Humphrey said he thought the caucus "ought to bring up the is-sue of whether to challenge the party label of Democrats who sup-ported President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower," but he expressed no confidence that the idea would get far. far.



present program for 131,000. which said its forecasts

**VA** Figures

Needed In '75 WASHINGTON UP - The Vet erans Administration estimates

that by 1975 it will need 265,960

Mother Returns From V. A. management survey report **Brother's Funeral To** were based on information furnished by the agency's Department of Medi-Hear Of Baby's Death

ical program which now costs in the death of her brother, in excess of 600 million dollars a home Wednesday evening

7,600. This location is on the northwest side of the pool. Texas-Alberta Oil Corp. No. 1-7

265,960 Beds

hospital beds, compared with a This was revealed today in

cine and Surgery. The V. A. estimates that its med-Mrs. Melvin Woolridge, who had been called to Sheridan, Ark., on

The market was up to a dollar stronger on most lines of cattle at In School's ROTC FORT WORTH, - George L. Hill of Big Spring has been promoted light, The run, however, was to cadet sergeant in the Transpor probably on account of the recent tation Corps ROTC at Texas Chris-tian University, Lt. Col. John W. rains. Butcher cows sold for 9.50 to Murray, professor military science 14.00, fat calves from 19.00 to 23.00. and tactics, announced today, Hill stocker steer calves up to 22.00, is a squad leader in Company C. heifer calves up to 19.00 and hogs He is a cophomore at the Univerto 18.00. sity and is majoring in accounting He is a member of the Baptis Man Dies At Veterans Student Union and the Parabola Club at TCI'. He is the son of Mr. Hospital Wednesday and Mrs. George W. Hill, 212 North Bdy of Willie Grismore, of Mid-land and Tyler, will be shipped to Tyler tonight or Friday for funeral Stolen Truck Found A 1942 GMC truck, stolen from H. O. Parker, Hobbs, N. M., was recovered in Big Spring Wednesday. The vehicle had been abandoned was not reported and hospital of the decline declined to release any other in the Airport Addition. Police were ficials declined to release any other Accountants. information pertaining to the man's informed of the truck's location by the National Automobile Theft age, survivors or reason for hos-Bureau, which reported that a man pitalization. The body is at Nalley Funeral in custody in Arizona told of steal-Home. **Classified Display Classified Display** Attention Automobile Owners The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents **Reminds You Of** The Three Classifications of Auto Liability Insurance NOW IN EFFECT Individually owned-non-business use. No driver under age 25. Individually owned-business or non-business with driver under 25. (a) Individually owned—but used in business. No driver under 25. (b) Owned by business concern. No age of operator qualifications. RATES ARE HIGHER IN CLASS 1 & 3 FOR LIABILITY AND COLLISION INSURANCE. YOU CAN REDUCE THE COST OF INSURANCE BY CAREFUL DRIVING.

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Market Is Stronger

At Livestock Auction

#### At Midland Dec. 8-10 **Republicans Score New House Victory** A tax conference will be held it

Midland Dec. 8-10, sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public

Neil G. Hilliard, Big Spring, presi dent of the chapter, announced plans for the conference following

a meeting of the organization Tues-day in Midland. Eight Big Spring men participated in the meeting, at which CPA's feted area bankers

Guest and principal speaker was Joe Clark, president of the Fort Worth National Bank, who em-phasized importance of the banking industry to the national econ-Adolph Sabath (D-III). omy. He also called attention to

countants on each other, declaring that both can better serve the pub lic by doing a better job. Present from Big Spring were

Middleton, Grover Cunningham Jr. Ben Hawkins, Carlson Hamilton

Margie Newman was honored on her fourth birthday with a party given by her parents at their home, 200 Kindle Rd. Games were played and pictures

## **Conley To Represent**

WASHINGTON UN - Republicana School Supply House victory today-more than three weeks after the voters went to the

A final official count in California's 13th District, long in doubt, yesterday put incumbent Republican Ernest K. Bramblett ahead by 2,980 votes in bis bld for another term in the House. The GOP now has 221 members

in the House, the Democrats 213 and one independent, and one seat is vacant due to the death of Rep.

(Continued From Page 1) Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

Margie Newman Has Margie Newman Has Party On Birthday Margie Newman was honored on her fourth birthday with a party Margie Newman was honored on her fourth birthday with a party Margie Newman was honored on her fourth birthday with a party Kobert Hall of the Salvation Army Robert Hall of the Salvation Army

read the Scriptures and Dr. Alaie Carleton pastor of the host First Methodist Church, gave the offre-

The only Texas winner in a re-cipe elimination contest is a Mid-land housewife, Mrs. Fred H. Speers, 1702 West Wall. rayer. Benediction was pro-

made of the guests. Favors were ballons.
Befreshments were served to Jippmy Fambro, Linda and Terry Long, Taylor and Gaylene Athchiston, Tommy and Freddy Newman, Robbib Merle Brown, Judy Spivey, Kenneth Chapman, Bobble Sue and Ginny Newman, Gall Coates, Bever Mrs. Carl Fambo, Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. T. E. Newman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Ford Coates, Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. R. R. Newman and Mrs. Dick Harp.
fory prayer. Benediction was pronounced by Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the Veterans Administration hospital.
The 67th Psalm was used as a call to worship and for hymns the competition with 69 other women from over the country. Mrs. Speers is guest of Phillabury Flour for the trip to New York and there abe of music and Mrs. C. H. Rainwater as the corgan console. A special guartet composed of Lois Reagan, Jonel Neel, Mary Felts and Marilyn Carpenter presented "We Gather Together."
Newman and Mrs. Dick Harp.

#### (Continued From Page 1)

claims, loan guarantees and vocational training. Each will beheade

by a deputy administrator. But Gray turned down the suggestion to streamline the regional

office setup. The survey said a shakeup of these offices would bring an additional savings of 15 Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woolridge, survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Roush of Sheridan, Ark.; the paternal grand-father, Ora J. Woolridge, Liberal, Kans. million dollars.

Gray said changes being made might result in a savings of 10 million dollars a year, but would not likely result in any appreciable Kans,: seven uncles and four sunts The father is employed on the cut in personnel. Courthouse project here.

Rep. Rogers attended yester-day's news conference and said later she feit that in general it was "unfair and unwise" to put the new plan into effect before the Republican-controlled Congress

meets.

Dan W. Conley, who has been operating the Conley's Flower shop here for the past six years, an-nounced Thursday that he had ac-She said her committee will go into the matter thoroughly. She expressed the opinion that while cepted appointment as area repmany things Gray suggested will be helpful "many others will not resentative of a school supply

The shop is to be closed out im-

trom

school board.

Dec. 8.

Midland Housewife

In 'Bake-Off' Test

mediately. Conley will cover a ter-ritory from Abilene to El Paso, She asked Gray if the changes were being made in the interest eastern New Mexico to Balof efficiency or economy, Gray remorhea and San Angelo, and north plied they were aimed at "giving to Amarillo for the Practical Draw service to veterans at a reason ing Company. able cost."

He came here in 1933 as a mem-ber of the Big Spring High School faculty and as band director, a position in which he served until entering business in 1946. Conley leads the Legion to believe the

is a past president of the Lions Club and is a member of the

leads the Legion to believe the plan is "basically sound." Gough said the announced pro-gram includes four major provi-sions the Legion has championed: (1) reaffirmation of the decentral-ized regional office procedure; (2) autonomy for the chief medicat director in directing functions of the Department of Medicine and Surgery; (3) inclusion of special services under the authority of the chief medical director, as an-nounced by Gray; and (4), the trend toward decentralization of

West Texans will have more than casual interest in the "grand na-tional bake-off" at New York on

trend toward death claims.

## THE WEATHER

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the dependence of bankers and ac SERVICES

R, T. Piner, Ira Thurman, Bob

First Baptist church and president of the sponsoring Big Spring Pas-

Pendleton and Hilliard.

made of the guests. Favors were

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QUILTED CREPE COFFEE COAT . . . all tied up with satin bows, appliqued, of course . . . white with red, aqua with dusty rose and coral with navy . . . Sizes 10 to 18. \$12.95

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 Shalimar Perfume.
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 \$5.00
 Talc.
 \$2.00

 (Prices plus tax)
 \$300
 \$300
 \$300

- Miller

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SUEDE LEATHER COAT ... by Field and Stream ... full rayon lined ... soft and subtle ... handsomely styled and tailored for the man who prefers the very best. Regulars and longs ... Tan only. \$45.00

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original of England. Made by Bates. In Antique

29.95

White only.

## APPRECIATES AREA RESPONSE Wasson Completes 25 Years In Men's Wear Business

"Men's Wear of Character" has About the same time, he went to gratifying experiences is the many rounded out its first quarter cen- work for Albert M. Fisher, who customers who have stayed through tury in Big Spring. then was preparing to open a de- thick and thin-and there were plen-When Elmo Wasson ran his first advertisement in August, 1927, an-After gaining ty of "thin" days back in the de-

advertisement in August, 1927, an-nouncing that he was in business, he used this slogan. It has con-tinued and over the years it has he used this slogan. It has con-"We have attempted in this pro-

tinued, and over the years it has this department in the University gram to say thanks to them," he reflected the man whose planning of Chicago. Later he took corres- said, 'and to provide a store that reflected the man whose planning and energies have gone into the courses in business ad-has the type of surroundings all men are entitled to, and which pondence development of the business. ministration. Wasson was born and reared in will justify their interest in us."

Two stores in Corpus Christi Dawson County, although he comwere in need of an advertising pleted his secondary schooling here.



ELMO WASSON

#### Staff Members

Two experienced clothing merchandisers contribute toward a balanced staff for Elmo Wasson's Men's store. At left is Elveda Arthurs, who is especially equipped for helping military personnel in their shopping problems, and at right is Bettye Arnold, who has a fine background in clothing service.



## **Department Heads**

Among the key associates with Elmo Wasson in his Men's Store here are George Oldham, left, and Mrs. Harmon (Johnnie) Morrison. Oldham is manager of the clothing department and Mrs. Morrison Is office manager. Out of a long acquaintance with merchandise and patrons she also assists in helping customers with purchases.

#### to that city. He couldn't get the possibilities of a men's store for Big Spring out of big store for To Wed Indian Lass Big Spring out of his mind, for Big Spring had no store that was

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil UR-A exclusively devoted to men's wear. When he opened his business in special ruling by Minister of Ag-the Ellis building in 1927, response riculture Joao Cleophas will make was even better than he had hoped, possible the marriage of a white Two years later, when the Pe troleum Building was completed, princess he courted deep in the Wasson moved his store there and Matto Grosso jungle. Normally the government bans such matches with Indians, who

has continued in the same location. such matches with Indians, who Numerous changes, but no par-

ticular revolutions, have occured are wards of the state. in the quarter century he has been The prospective groot quarter century he has been business under his own Camara Cunha, met Princess Dia iness with appreciation and with in a black wainut, definitely a Across the aisle is an open disdoing name. For instance men's coats cui-Prairie Flower-four years an re-affirmation of faith, Elmo man's wood with its sturdiness and play for sports wear, permitting id Cerl Price. A battle ens ed in are more comfortable, and so are ago while on a government expedition into the remote Indian counthe pants with their pleats. Sports wear has come into its own, and try. The plump 18-year-old girl's opening of his new and enlarged throughout, even to the miscellanmen have gone more for colors. father was a chief of the Kala- men's store. Suits have, particularly recently, palos, a primitive tribe in which tended to types that would end the the women wear only loin cords. ise of the coat as a sports coat. Having become a Roman Catho-Thus, with a blending pair of lic, she wants a Christian mar-slacks, another suit is available. In fact, some of the suits are com-awaiting government permission

ing out now with matching and in a hut on the outskirts of Rio mix-match trousers. de Janeiro. She flew there last

Wasson has had the same ines week with her father and two 2 pm. to 8 pm. In many of the top brands. For brothers. Instance, he started out with Stet-Son and Dobhe Hate son and Dobbs Hats, Arrow and Shirteraft shirts, Shirteraft jackets,

the jungle with his bride. Crosby Square shoes, Mark Tankle neckwear. These are still featured Yanks In Britain

#### Wasson has found time to be Urge Lower Tariffs

active in community affairs. Sevmen in Britain have kined up with those who believe lowering of U.S. tariffs would help solve many of eral times he has served as a Chamber of Commerce director, and in 1948 he was its president. He was president of the Big Spring Rotary Club and then in 1948 was made district Rotary governor. He has been a leader in the Christian Science Society here, and this year 'rust laws.

he was chairman of the Community Chest. In 1929 he and Sue King vere married. They have one daughter, Mrs. James Duncan.

In enlarging the store on the a booklet published yesterday by son books are men who started do-occasion of the 25th anniversary, U. S. members of the American ing business with the concern when Wasson said that one of the most Chamber o Commerce in London. it opened for business here in 1927. **Big Spring Herald** 

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if you give him JAYSON

SUPER-WHITEHALL

Now, at a new low price ....

Camara, a government worker smong the Indians, will return to have been forunate enough to make more recently will join with all others in this area to share this occasion with us," said Was-Many emotions attend the culmination of such an extensive step

all of West Texas.

rust laws. These were two of the proposals imed at restoring a balance be-that the store has more than earnween Britain's sterling currency ed that full measure of support, and theft - the same counts on and American dollars contained in too, for on the rolls of Elmo Was-

Wasson will Friday observe formal reserve. The material is employed patrons to make personal selec- which the Peke came out second to and examination. The reverse best. side of this display contains the

Clothing Department Of Elmo Wasson's Men's Store

Elmo Wasson To Open

cous cases which are placed in between display counters. Wall sur-faces are finished in blending pas-Space in the Petroleum Building. which has housed the store now tels, and illumination is diffused for the past 23 years, has been

On the west side will be the hat dsplay, with built in lights. The defense produced as an ex-glassed in displays containing dress separated from 14 compartments pert witness a veterinary surgeon doubled. The entire store has been redesigned so that it is rated one of for suit displays by full length mirthe most attractive and modern in shirts, neckwear, belts, jewelry, pa-

#### **Apparently The Man** ikes This Machine

HARTFORD, Conn. UM - A 33used for gift wrapping and there year-old electronics student who will be a space for sales records was jailed in February for stealing and a small office. Wasson will tape recorder from a church is have a private office in a bal-

cony. He is charged with stealing the The east side of the store is at same machine all over again. It was on Feb. 14 that John E. a slightly lower level than the west, helping define the clothing from Whitley was first arrested. The the personal wear, accessories and ape recorder, returned to the shoes. It will be carpe'ed whereas First Congregational Church of the other is in tile.

Front displays will be more ex-tensive and the store lighter. Util-

stock.

ing-on by the customer.

Detectives said they found it in izing a pilaster, a natural stone whitley's room. They charged him planter will add a touch of green 'ast night with breaking, entering

which he was sentenced earlier in women customers, or those who the year to six months in jail and accompany their husbands or friends on shopping excursions. There are comfortable chairs and placed on probation.

plenty of room. The designers, leading in the Southwest, say the A living "Eeast London Fish" since. There are still others who caught near South Africa recently store is the finest of its kind be-have continued as exclusive and belongs to a species which had been tween Fort Worth and El Paso. Customer parking will be provid-ed on the north side of the building. announced today. believed to be extinct for the past

The Dog Just **Dislikes** To **Be Insulted** 

RHYL, Wales (M - A perky Pekingese that should have stayed in bed ran into an Alsatian while out walking with his mistic ... 14

Young Miss Price went to court sports jackets, again available for charging the owner of the Alsatian personal handling and casual trywith failure to keep a dangerous The east side contains first the dog under control.

The defense produced as an exfor suit displays by full length mir-rors which give the wearer a view of cluthing from every angle. Above "We don't know what happened." are built-in spaces for reserve hat the vet said, "but even if the Alsatian was under control, he would

Three dressing rooms are avail- :urn on another dog which called able. An auxiliary room will be him names." Alsatians just can't take being

insulted, especially by such small things as Pekes, who are notoriously truculent and have no idea of their own size, the witness said, "In fact, Pekes think they are the

biggest dogs out." The court dismissed the case, which by yesterday didn't matter a snap to the Peke. The li 'le one was so badly damaged in the prjument he had to be destroyed.

#### **British Trooper Due** ery to the surroundings. Provision has been made for To Go On Trial For **Offering Information**

COVINGTON, England UP-An 18year-old Royal Armored Corps rooper will appear before a court martial Dec. 2 on a charge of offering information which might be useful to an enemy, the War Office

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Christmas Giving!

Slumber Number

Not a few of them have made a purchase almost every month ever regular customers. believed to be e. The new store is the product of 50 million years.



On Your 25th Anniversary - and the Beautiful New Store. We Are Proud Of Our Long Time Friendship With You And Hope It Continues Many Years To Come.

That's a bad habit, police say. They recommend you be more careful with that expensive piece of equipment. Officers have some other suggestions for preventing theft of autos, tires and accessories. Be hind their advice is an increase in the stealing of cars and acces-You'll Be Kissed! sories, particularly batteries and tires. Police Chief E. W. York and Detective C. C. Aaron this week attended a meeting of West Texas peace officers aimed at eliminating a lot of thievery - both petty and big-time varieties. Here are some of the precautions against theft, compiled by the of-ficers and the Texas Automobile Theft Bureau: 1. Record all tire, radio, generator and starter serial numbers and mark all accessories not numbered This will aid in their recovery, if stolen, as well as help convict the thieves. 2. Keep unattended cars of streets, particularly at night, 3. Lock car, including truck compartment. The thief actually runs a greater risk in breaking into a car than in driving it away. 4. Never leave car parked with motor running or key in ignition. Many autos are stolen from grocery store or Postoffice, and the owner says "I was only gone a minute." 5. Put a good, strong lock on your garage. That'll discourage a lot of thievery before it starts. 6. Don't leave certificate of title, registration receipt or driver's license in car. The thief can use the papers to foil police, or to sell the car. 7. Report suspicious cases of tire changing or similar acts. Get the license numbers of cars at the scene. Notify authorities at once. You may help trap a thief. Police say the national emergency, which has limited production of civilian goods, particularly auto accessories, had resulted in the increase in theft of such items.

**Police Warn** 

Motorists To

Lock Up Autos

Leave your unlocked automobile parked on the street at night?

back in the toils of the law.

those who believe lowering of U. 5. Is gratitude. tariffs would help solve many of "Our progress in business here has been due to the manner in First Congregational Church of They also urge President-elect Eisenhower to relax U. S. anti-and we are grateful for it," he in gratino of the first found the found to be in gratino of the first congregation of the first congregat

#### Learning Now Comes Under Push Buttons

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A - Pushbutton learning has come to the University of Tennessee with experimental use of a meter to meas-ure lecture reception in the College of Engineering. It works like this:

When a student fails to get a point in the professor's lecture, he pushes a button that works an electronic device.

A meter on the professor's desk shows him how many students are not understanding him. If the number is large, he can back up and try again.

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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 27, 1952

Mamie 'Breathless' As Appearances In Public Get Underway tions (USO) Defense Fund Drive at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The 56-year-old Mrs Eisenhowe sat at the center of the flowerbedecked dias, chic in a grey

NEW YORK (B -- Like a society girl at her debut, Mamie Elsen-hower was a bit breathless at her initial public appearance as the nation's next first lady. "It's a wonderful occasion," said the wife of President-elect Dwight D. Elsenhower yesterday at a gathering of the Women's Division of the United Service Organiza-



Elmo Wasson is certainly to be congratulated on his "new" men's store. It is very fitting that this modern store should come in Elmo's twenty-fifth year of bring-ing the latest in men's fashions to Big Spring. We are happy to have been associated with Elmo for the great-er part of his quarter century of service to Big Spring.

Guiterman Bros., Inc. Saint Paul, Minn.



#### Part Of Remodeling

A part of the extensive remodeling program completed by Cunningham & Philips Petroleum Drug Store is the new fountain and back bar, above. All fixtures are new, the merchandise and prescription de-partments re-arranged. Joe Hedleston; who directs operations, invited the public to formal opening Friday and expressed thanks for overlooking inconveniences during the remodeling.

## IN PETROLEUM BUILDING

## **Remodeled C&P Drug Store** Sets Formal Opening Friday

Formal opening of the completely | displays that masks a structural | scription department, despite yieldremodeled Cunningham & Phillips Petroleum Drugs is to be observed column. Rearrangement of the pre- ing space to the cosmetic displays. scription department has enabled has been enlarged. Friday.

the firm to open a more extensive Joe Heddleston, who directs af-fairs of the store, issued an invitacosmetics department, while at the same time, opening show windows to the passing traffic. tion for the public to inspect the new arrangement and to have cof-fee as guests of the house.

The blonde straited plywood fix-"We feel like the new fixtures and layout equips us to give better tures blend perfectly with a soft green paint for the walls. All the displays are pitched on eye level or service and we'd like for the people lower so that the eyes may make to come by and look it over." said an easy sweep of the store. Many of the displays are the open type.

The space is essentially the same. A new fountain has been added but displays have been arranged to together with a new back bar. make better utilization of space and New tile flooring has been into provide much better light. cashier's stand has been stalled throughout.

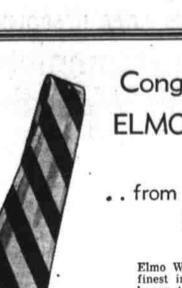
moved from near the door to a point By utilizing space formerly used in the center. Neat shelves offer for miscellaneous storage, the pre-

The Petroleum Drug Store is rounding out its 23rd year, for it

was opened in 1929 when the Pe-troleum Building was completed. This was one of the stores that Shine Philips and the late Charlie Cunningham opened at strategic points. Once they had as many as five but later reduced them to two -the No. 1 store and the Petroleum store.

Heddleston, a native of Coleman. had entered the drug business in 1928 in Coleman. After more than a decade, he entered business for himself there. Five years laterin 1946-be came to Big Spring and went to work for Shine at the No. 1 store. Six months afterwards he became a partner with Philips and took over operation of the Petrolsum Drugs.

there will be prizes given. The occasion is a sort of double-barreled one for the Petroleum Bidg. Across the hall Elmo Wasson is observing his 25th Anniversary.



# Congratulations ELMO WASSON . . from

Elmo Wasson's Men's Store is truly one of the finest in this section of the State and we are happy to add our congratulations to the many other messages of good luck pouring into Elmo's today

## We'd Like To Say . . Well Done

FOR YOUR JOB IN COMPLETING THE REMODELING OPERATION!

a New, Modern . . . Elmo Wasson's

is ready to serve you in the new remodeled store . . . and we invite you to atend Elmo's formal opening Friday, Nov. 28. We feel sure you'll agree it is truly an outstanding store.

We are proud to be a part of Elmo Wasson. We invite you to see slacks by Champion on display now.

## CHAMPION



New Mexico dentists are being in- of dental service at the hospital. vited to the two-day dental clinic to be held at the local VA Hospital next month, Dr. Calvin J. Guil-The intensively educational program will include lectures by Dr.

Phillip E. Williams, Dr. Horace liams, chairman, announced today. Three of the Southwest's leading Beachum and Dr. Samuel R. Parks, all members of the faculty of the Baylor University College of Dendental authorities will be featured on the program, to be held Dec. 12-13 under auspices of the VA Hos-

> address dentists during the firstday program, Friday, Dec. 12. Dr. Williams, instructor in oral surgery at the Baylor school, will discuss "Everyday Oral Surgery" during the morning session. Dr. Beachum, instructor in prosthodont-

ics, will lecture on "Full Denture Prosthesis" at the afternoon meeting. Beachum also will be heard dur-



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tistry. Drs. Williams and Beachum will pital and the Permian Basin Dental 



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ing the morning session of the sec ond day of the clinic when he will deliver the same address. Dr. Parks, professor of periodontia, will speak on "Practical Periodontia" at the final ses sion Saturday afternoon. Assisting Dr. Guilliams in pres-entation of the clinic will be Willis O. Underwood, manager, and Dr Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services, both of the Big Spring VA Hospital. Special entertainment will be provided for wives of dentists attending and a buffet dinner is to be served Friday evening. Registration is to start at 9 a.m. Friday.

## Judge Asked To **Re-Check Words** On Housing Area

HOUSTON, Nov. 27 (8)-A harshtalking mass meeting passed a soft-worded resolution here to ask a district judge to re-examine a statement he made about the hous-ing project where they live.

Judge Roy F. Campbell was quoted recently as saying that the housing project-Houston's largest -was an "unfit" place to rear children.

The resolution last night passed by some 300 residents of San Fe-lipe Courts asks Campbell to "reexamine his statement and base his decisions on present facts, not on past occurrences, as it appears he had apparently done."

Campbell last week refused to retract the statement. He had made it during a divorce hearing and threatened to take a child away from its mother if she did not move away from the courts. About 15 or 20 people spoke at last night's protest meeting. Newsmen present said all but one or two of the speakers talked in much harsher terms and with stronger words than were used in the approved resolution. About 2,000 persons live in San Felipe Courts.

Some Aistic mosquitoes are so abundants and ferocious in the short summer period that they can drain the blood fro ma man's body in a few minutes when they attack in force and the man is unprotected, says a report by Prof. Alexander Klots of City College, New York

We are proud to have been chosen to do the general contracting work on the remodeling of Elmo Wasson's new store. We hope we have contributed to making it one of West Texas' truly outstanding men's stores.

We congratulate Elmo Wasson upon this forward step, and extend him best wishes upon the occasion of his 25th anniversary of business service in Big Spring.

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#### IN 'LITE-A-BUMPER' DRIVE

## **Reflecting Tape Is Appearing On Cars**

Don't be afraid of those reflected out, and if a car is broken down ing red lines you'll be seeing more in the middle of the highway. ently on the rear of cars withwhich is being kicked off here this in advance where the car is located Shorthorn bulls in that section.

Jaycees have started to place the occupies. tape on their cars along with some reflecting tape. Time will be from weather conditions as it can be on 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main St., in a clear night. front of the First Baptist Church.

cal autos. Cost of the red reflecting would outline the car and thus re Scientific tests conducted at the driving laboratory. Industrial er or not he is on the blind side of driving laboratory, Industrial er or not he is on the blind side of Science Research Institute at Iowa the car with one headlight work-

State College at Ames show con- ing. clusively that reflectorization helps the night driving motorist. The results prove that drivers

can determine more quickly and Commerce has, as its aim, the purmore easily the speed and posi- pose of further assuring protection tion of cars and trucks ahead. Few-er errors of judgment were made Oliver Cofer and Fred Greene, when the reflector tape was applied co-chairmen of the "Lite-A-Bumpto trucks.

In other instances, the tape pro-tects vehicles from traffic ap-proaching from the rear under the The \$1 charge per bumper covfollowing conditions: When parked ers costs for the Jaycees, Cofer and 19, why they should deny admission on an open highway and residen-tial parking, traveling on an open ful that this safety drive will save highway, when tail lights are burn- some lives.



Leroy Mattingly, living five miles Soil Conservation Service (SCS). west of Tarzan has 25 acres of Dr. Bennett says he favors a native irrigated pasture that is an single conservation program but example of what can be done with claims that under the present renative grasses where irrigation wa- organization the permanent, longter is available, and which could range program of the SCS is being to some extent duplicated with weakened in favor of the "shot a normal rainfall.

normal rainfall. This native grass pasture was ACP administers. Under the reflood irrigated during the winter and early spring when water was job of research in soils, crop mangrass growth was short at the be- and is being loaded down with twice, about the middle of March veys, Bennett says. The result, he and again on May 1. The ditches claims, will be to slow down and borders were built in 1951, and "practical soil conservation" whereno leveling was done. He quit feed-ing cattle in March and turned the accelerated.

following on the pasture: six cows, 10 calves, two horses and three sheep. All this livestock were still grazing the pasture this week and farmer's shop on the grounds that were not receiving any supplemen- he should take all his repair and tal feeding. maintenance work to the factories The predominant grasses in the that made his machines," Bennett

The predominant grasses in the pasture are Sideoats Grama, Buf-The first need of SCS was special research-in fact before soil all native grasses. During the period mentioned the pasture also Black Grama and Vine Mesquite, on the rate of soil loss from dif-ferent slopes and soils under varreceived three inches of rainfall. Mattingly figures, according to ious conditions of rainfall and crop-

Martin Vavra, SCS work unit con-servationist at Stanton, that the pasture cost him \$8.64 per acre this year, which included labor for both irrigations, fuel for the pumps and all else. . .

n field work. Says Dr. Bennett in the article: O. W. Wattlington who lives in "Paying a farmer year after the Buford Community in Mitchell year for appling the same prac-County planted five acres of crop-land to common alfalfa this fall. tice to the same land just doesn't The planting was broadcast at 20 add up to progress in soil con-pounds to the acre. He planned servation.... ACP is a monster of a this crop for cover, hay, seed and grazing. He also sowed 15 acres to Abruzzi Rye for cover and winter

problems that constantly come up

Henry C. Barlow of McKinney, Texas, reports the sale of four red Shorthorn bulls, sons of a grandson of an imported bull, to M. T. Longoria of Laredo.

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ed December 16-19.

Barlow says these bulls are going to a Meixcan cattleman in an area that has been hit hard by the drought and where Shorthorn cat-

SCS has been costing about \$60 mil-

tle are but little known. He says that a few Shorthorn bulls in serv-The tape can be seen up to 75 ice in that section of Mexico this in the next few days. Those lines per cent faster than the average year have produced calves that are reflecting tape for night driv-ing and are a part of the local Jaycee "Lite-A-Bumper" campaign er of the approaching car to know

and how much of the highway it The annual show and sale of the The tape will last approximately Texas Shorthorn Breeders' Associacity vehicles. Saturday is the day two years and can be seen just as tion will be held at the City Park for public sale of the "Scotchlite" clearly under all types of adverse Pavilion in Stephenville, Tuesday, December 9. The show will be held at 9 a.m.

Should an approaching car have and the sale at 1 p.m. The event An area is to be roped off so that only one headlight burning, addi-Jaycees may apply the tape to lo-tional tape on the front burnper males,

Aim Of Two Suits

No glare is noted from the "Scotchlite" tape. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27 08-Sub The local Junior Chamber of poenas have been served here in suits aimed at breaking segrega- lations, the range will be used by barriers in the San Antonio tion schools.

The summons yesterday went to er" committee, feel certain the officials of San Antonio College and public school officials. The persons subpoenaed are to show cause in 57th district court, Jan. of eight Negro students to schools here other than those provided for

members of their race. Two injunction suits were filed fonday. Harry Bellinger, plaintiffs counsel, asked the court to set the Jan. 19 date but said he would be agreeable to a postponement because cases now pending before the U.S.

Supreme Court would affect the local suits.

J. O. Loftin, president of the San Antonio College and St. Phillips College, said school officials would not press the case since a high court decision would be final and save money for the principals involved here.

TEXAS QUADS TO QUIT KOREA TO COME HOME

WITH U. S. SEVENTH DIVI-SION, Korea, Nov. 27 UB-The 23 - year - old Perricone quadruplets of Beaumont, Tex., left Korea this week for civilian life — still together as they have been for nearly two years in the Army.

The brothers, Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald, said they will find temporary jobs when they get back and later start a cattle ranch in the Beaumont area.

The quadruplets came to Korea last May and served with the 7th Division's 73rd Tank Battalion. Carl is a sergeant; the others corporals. tion program will always have need for a closely geared research divi-sion to get answers to the special

The quads were drafted into the Army in January, 1951. They took basic training at Camp Polk, La., then moved

to Fort Benning, Ga. Carl came under an order that all sergeants without overseas experience must take duty abroad. The other three brothers decided to go along with Carl to Korea.

## THE SPRINGGOARD By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ployees of the Civilian Personnel Squadron areas won't be the only office, the class also includes sev-locations receiving the Christmas eral officers who deal directly with touch over the holidays. Christmas the organization.

decorations will also grace Wing SURVEY Headquarters Buildng and the The Ed The Education Office opened its base-wide career study plan intermain gate north of the base. These two projects will be completed unview program this week, being held the direction of Installations in conjunction with Operation Midnight Oil, an Air Force off-duty ed-

ucational program. Well over half of the squadrons enter the base-wide outdoor Christ-Over 2,000 airmen stationed at Webb will be interviewed before mas decoration contest to be judgthe program is completed prior to Christmas. An estimated 65 hours Webb personnel donated 295 pints of interrogation will be needed to

f blood at the Blood Donor Center cover every airman stationed on in Big Spring last week according the base. to Maj. Woodrow W. Conner, offi-The study plan itself recommends cer in charge of the project. Trans-portation to and from the Bloodmoboth high school and college courses helpful in an airman's ca-

bile was provided for base personreer field. All subjects can be taknel and all donors were treated to en through Midnight Oil, either by steak dinners the day following do-nations. resident course or correspon SPORTS Webb's Dusters have won three

Initial plans for construction of of their first four basketball games skeet range at Webb Air Force of a young 1952-53 season. Base have been inaugurated ac-Two last-moment buckets by for

cording to Air Installations offi- ward Charles Fields spelled vicconnection with two injunction cials. According to Air Force regu- tory for the Dusters Friday night as they came from behind to nip Reese Air Force Base, 68-66, in th campaign opener. Forward Bill Four squadrons have posted per-fect ground safety records in the ducer with 22.

month "Operation U-SAFe" The Dusters then bowed, 74-57, to campaign which closes November Phillips 66 of Midland Saturday night. George Simpson took scoring

Wing Headquarters, Air Base honors in this test with 19. Headquarters, Maintenance and A clean sweep of a two-game Supply Group section and 3561 Pi-series with Bergstrom Air Force A clean sweep of a two-game Base gave the Webb hoopers their lot Training squadrons had no reportable ground accidents for the second and third triumphs of the period to aid in lowering base ac- season. The Dusters trimmed Bergcident rates. Webb's cost per capita for ground strom, 91-68, Monday night and followed through with an 85-80 deciaccidents during the "U-SAFe" program was 99 cents-a 90 per sion Tuesday night.

cent slash over the preceding three months when the per capita rate was listed at \$9.08. **Crash Proves Sitting Backwards In Plane** One of the primary targets of the **Gives Added Safety** 

Webb campaign was the large number of military injuries result-SALISBURY, England UP - The ing from private automobile accl-British Air Ministry pointed today dents. Previous to the campaign to an airplane crash here as an-Webb had averaged four airmen other proof of the added safety per month hospitalized because of auto accidents. Only four airmen attached to sitting backwards in a were hospitalized because of this plane.

type accident throughout the three-Four crewmen-necessarily facing forward-were injured when a Royal Air Force transport collided An eight-hour course in civilian with a jet fighter and crashed. The personnel administration opened nine passengers, however, walked

Wednesday, it was announced by out dazed but unhurt. They were W. A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel seated facing the rear of the officer. Designed primarily for em- plane.

## we offer . . . Congratulations ElmoWasson

We are indeed happy to offer double congratulations to Elmo Wasson on the occasion of his formal opening and 25th anniversary. As old friends of Elmo's, we feel we have played an important part in his continued success. We wish to take this opportunity to say "well done" to Elmo.

We also urge you to attend Elmo's formal opening and ask to see the new fall line-up of Crosby Square and Airfilm shoes now being featured.

## Congratulations

Yes, Elmo, our sincere congratulations to you on your formal opening Friday, November 28. Your new store is indeed a credit to your city and area. The decorating scheme, the merchandise, your new fixtures all lend a distinctive flair to your store, all in all, we are delighted with the results and are happy to commend Elmo Wasson's to the people of Big Spring and West Texas.

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grazing.

O. N. Bradberry, on the Armstrong Farm in the South West-brook country, is starting his winter terracing program, and wants to get the job done as quickly as possible so as to get full advantage of the winter rains. This week five miles of new terrace lines were run on this farm. The terraces will be constructed to district specifications by the county maintainers. A natural water course will be left open to handle the outside drainage area.

. .

Jack McKinney, in Mitchell County's New Hope Community, has planted 20 acres of cropland to alfalfa, and he, too, sowed it broad-cast at the 20-pound rate, and like Wattlington, he plans on grazing, hay and cover. McKinney also has 150 acres of small grains. He is figuring on some timely winter and spring grazing, and also on holding his topsoil where it belongs.

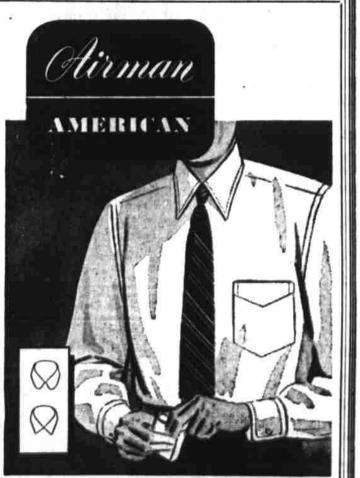
R. S. Brennand Jr., in the Westbrook area has planted 325 acres of small grains for protection and grazing on his 8,000-acre ranch.

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, one of the world's greatest conservationists and former chief of the Soil Conervation Service, who retred after 50 years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, doesn't pull any punches in an article in the December issue of Country Gentleman, in which he says that the "power hungry, politically-motivat-ed" Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) is stripping the Soil Conservation Service of its essential functions, under a reorganization to co-ordinate the department's conservation practices, and is thereby wrecking soil conservation. It is an article that every citizen

should read and one that can be calculated to have a powerful effect in shaping future government servation programs.

He says soil conservation progress in this country is in "serious danger" because of the Department of Agriculture.

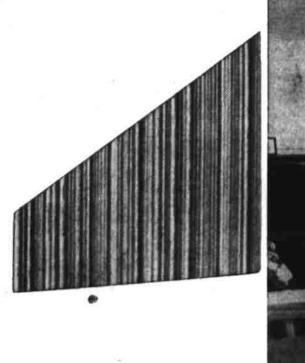
The PMA operates the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) which, by order of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, is being ordinated with the work of



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We are proud to be a part of Elmo's. Airman has been represented in this fine men's store for a great part of the 25 years it has been open in Big Spring. We are happy to offer our congratulations to Elmo on this occasion.

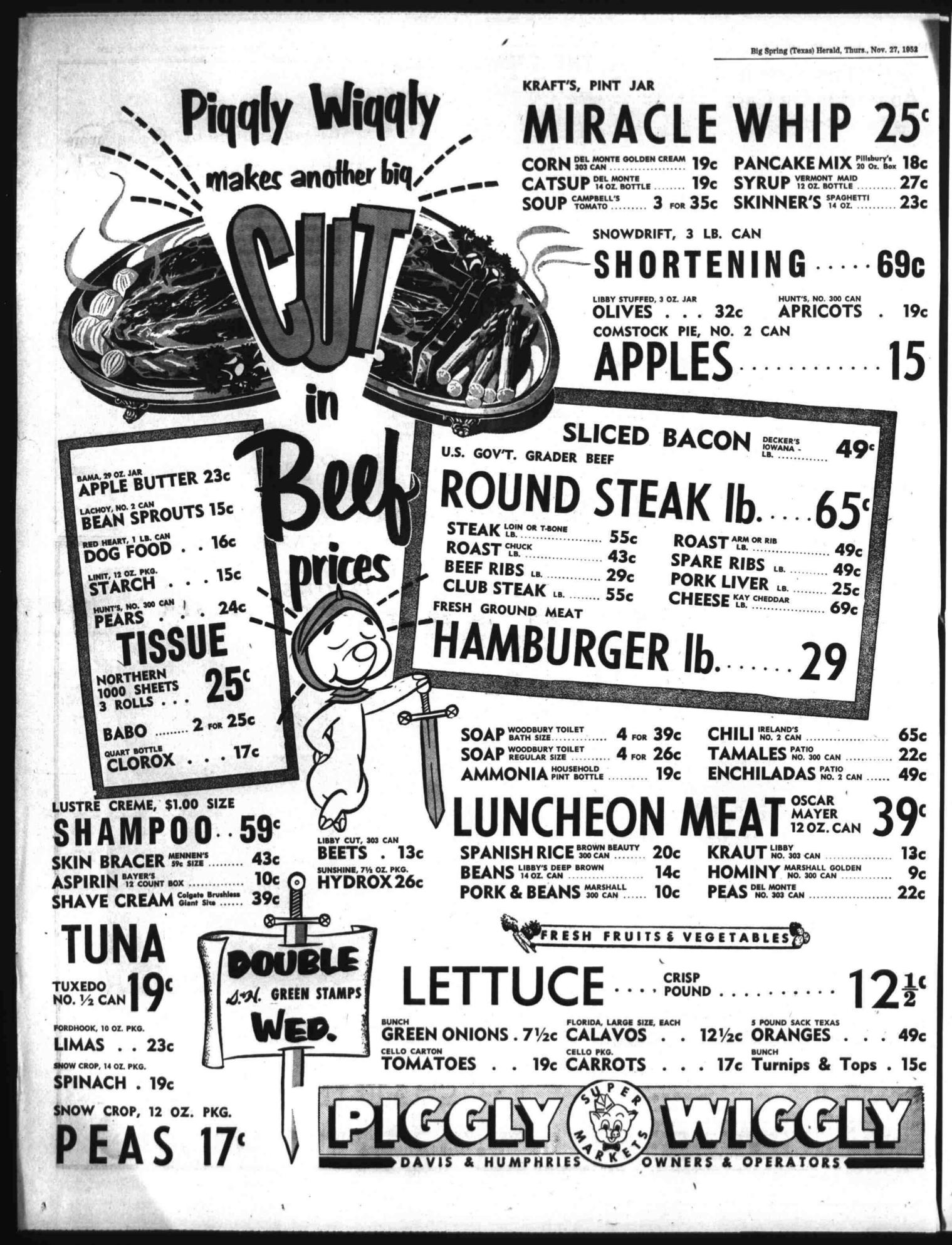


Shown above is a portion of Elmo Wasson's Men's Store showing the new fixtures as designed and manufactured by

Brochstein's Inc. Your particular attention to these fixtures is invited during Elmo's open house.

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Man's Hobby Is Saving Insignia From Campaigns

during the presidential campaign isn't worth a continental now except to Joe Fuld and his fellow relief. members of the American Political

Item Collectors Association. Fuld, who is president of the

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collectors association, has the den of his home lined with cases of ized the campaign "buttonholing" indicates that the divorce rate political insignia. He has more than of voters, Fuld said.

and pins, dating as far back as the manufacture and distribution the 1840 election. One of his four of emblems of the 1860s - little items from that campaign carries rectangular brass cases with pin

William H. Harrison's famed slo- backs and lenses over their faces Navy May Take gan "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." to magnify inscriptions -- would The variety of insignia which in- be too much today, he declared. genious minds have devised for So widespread is the use of presidential campaigns is amazing, celluloid campaign buttons that the

Fuld said. In the first 50 years candidates themselves don't realize HAILEY, Idaho, Nov. 27 (B-The "I Like Ike" button or the "Steven-son for President" pin you sported

fob or chain. Many of the campaign buttons contained a "plank" from the can-didate's platform or his face in Landon several of his own cam-

paign buttons. It wasn't until the campaign of

1892 that the celluloid pins and buttons, so popular in recent elec-tions, made their appearance. The New York City municipal colleges

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 UM-The

pending a review of the Navy's requirements.

Navy officials said "an informal ending for a clan from Crete.

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The office of the deputy chief of naval operations for logistics said that "in view of the location of Navy said today it is considering the land adjacent to the Naval Sta-

tion, the Navy has been considerowned by the Public Housing Ad- ing the necessity of obtaining cusministration (PHA) adjoining the tody of the property."

But it emphasized that "no formal action has been taken to re-No indication was given as to quest or acquire any portion of

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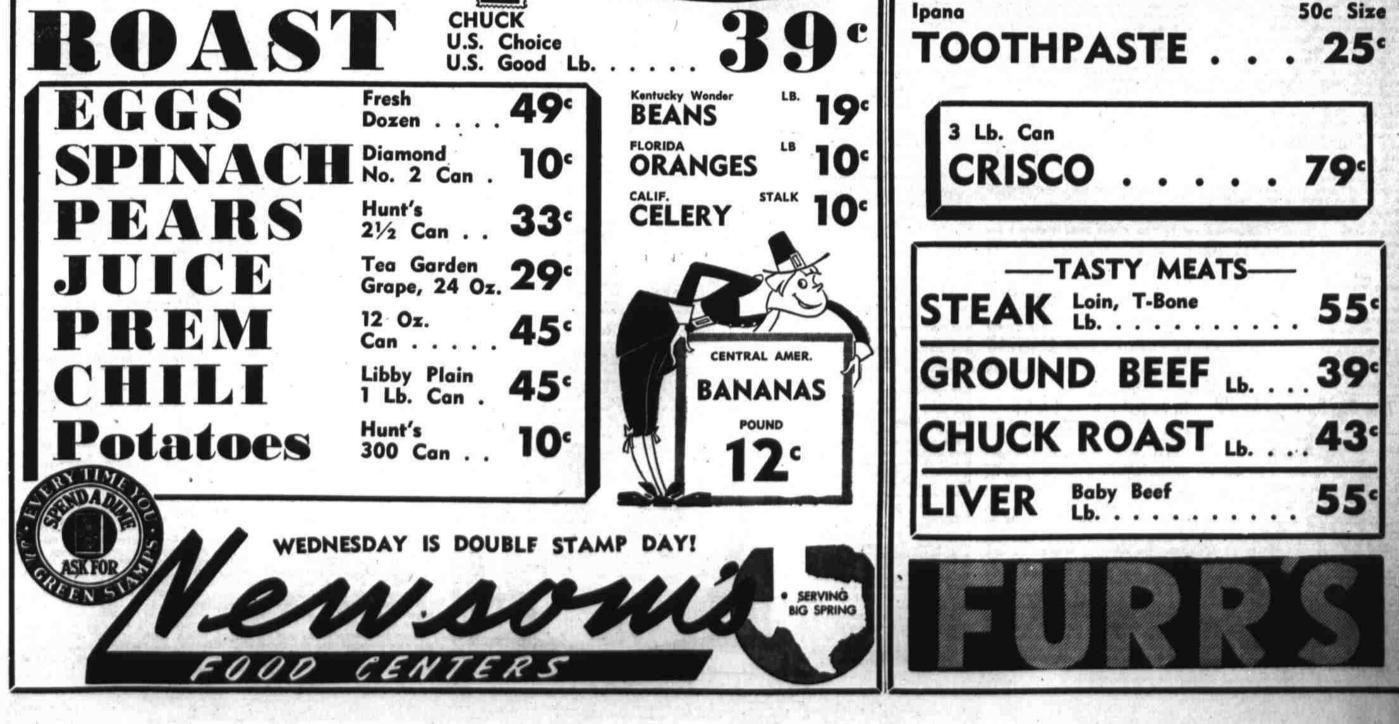
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The Navy said this information is

In Greece the ending of surclassified and cannot be disclosed names indicates the region from which the family came; an "is"



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## A Bible Thought For Today-

Jesus abolished the law of parsimony and substituted the law of abundance. Humanity is just beginning to understand the boundless abundance of nature. No one has seriously probed the resources of the soul. God's children are richer than you think. "Jesus said; Give, and it shall be given to you." Luke 6:38.

## A Psalm Of Thanksgiving Which Is Good Unto All Generations

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.

Serve the Lord with gladness: Come before His presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord He is God: It is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: Be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.

For the Lord is good: His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations. - Psalms 100.

## Russia's Fast Rejection May In Time Prove To Have Been Blunder

Some news analysts see in the Russian rejection of the plan proposed by India for a settlement of the Korean war the possibility of conflict between the immediate aims of Russia and Communist China, a conflict of interests that might, by some stretch of the imagination, lead to a breakup of the Moscow-Peiping accord.

The first effect of the Indian proposal was to split the U.S. and Britain on the issue, Britain favoring immediate acceptance, the U.S. holding off until revisions could be made.

Before Dean Acheson could make his conciliatory speech, Vishinsky shouldered the Polish delegate out of the way and made a speech of his own, in which Russia flatly rejected the Indian proposal. There was every indication that Moscow had ordered the Vishinsky move in all haste, and the theory is that Moscow scented a shrewd maneuver by the U.S. and Britain to pull the Russians into a squeeze play by pretending to differ on the In-dian plan. In any case Russia acted in what seemed like precipitate haste.

Based on these surmises, the analysts reason that Russia thereby may have alienated most of Asiatic opinion, which had backed the Indian proposal, angered India, which had cooperated closely with Red China, and quite possibly miffed the Peiping government more than somewhat.

It is China that is making the Red sacrifices in Korea, not Russia. Red Korea itself hardly counts. Russia has every reason to prolong the stalemate as a means of tying down Western military forces, mostly those of the U.S., but con-ceivably Red China has grown tired of the game and has given the nod to India in an effort to work out a settlement.

If these surmises are true, Russia has indeed blundered in blasting the Indian proposal, and the U.S. and Britain, wheththey designed it that way or not, have pulled off a major coup.

The British always have believed China could be split off from Russian domination by patience and the element of time. They cite the example of Tito.

## Washington Calling-Marquis Childs Matter Of Trade With Foreign Nations Is A Two-Way Street

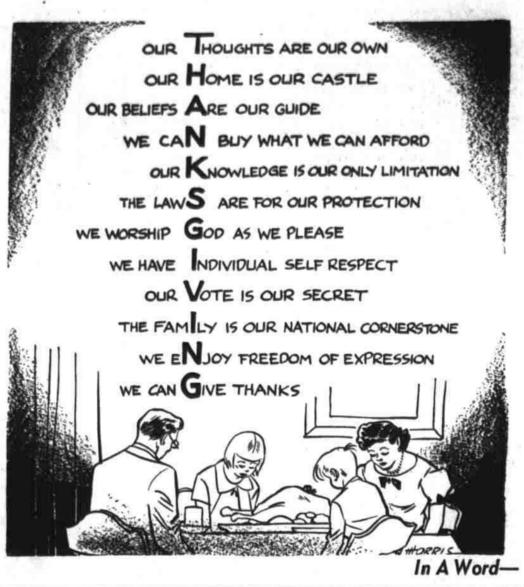
WASHINGTON .- Both as supreme com-II and later as military head of the NATO armies in Europe, President-elect Eisen-hower liked to have problems presented him in a brief and concise manner. the time it reached him in the chain command he liked to see the problem in hand typed out on a single page, with the possible courses in action presented in ABC fashion.

The economic picture for the months just shead is so complicated it can hardly be reduced to such simple terms. Yet the ce between one course and another, with the consequences in good or evil,

eems clear. Both the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange have already begun a propaganda campaign to persuade the incoming administration that trade barriers must come down. Their otive is no mystery. Farmers want to sell their surplus produce abroad. In fact, sell abroad or face tumbling

very fact of this increase has caused equally important segments of both agriculture and industry to demand that tariff barriers be raised in order to protect the home market. Thus the tariff on cheese has been increased. The tuna fishers on the west coast are demanding another boost so that Japanese tuna can be kept out. The pottery industry wants to keep out competition from Italy, Britain and other countries. If we put our barriers up, other nations will certainly retaliate. Already restive and uneasy, the free world will break up into warring economic factions, with the evils of dumping and ruinous competition underwritten by government that marked the era leading up to World War II. This would be the fulfillment of the Kremlin's fondest expectation-the downfall of the West through its own internal conflicts

This is only to suggest how fantastically difficult it will be to reconcile these forces and at the same time keep the economy an even keel. Eisenhower and his Secretary of Treasury, George M. Humphrey, will need the very best help they can get to try to work out the riddle. They will have to go outside the chain of command to seek advice. Among those who gave Eisenhower loyal support in the campaign are many with knowledge and background. He could, for example, call on Eugene Meyer, who in two Republican administrations between the wars gave wise counsel in guiding fiscal policy. He can go outside the narrow orbit labeled "Wall Street" to tap the capacities of men such as J. Cameron Thomson of Minneapolis, president of the Northwest Ban-Corporation, who was among those speculated about for secretary of Treasury or some other financial post. A prescription can be written fairly simply. William R. Biggs, economic analyst of the Bank of New York, following a European survey listed among the essentials the maintenance of a continued high level of economic activity in this country, a willingness to take more goods and services from Europe and the rest of the world with greater investments abroad, plus "recognition that under proper safe guards trade with Iron Curtain countries is essential for Europe and indeed for the western world." Europe must be willing to work toward closer cooperation and sound currencies.



## Notebook – Hal Boyle Thank God Today That You Stay Free

To Criticize Idea Of A God At All

in a nation of 157 million people to his loved ones who have passed members and lonesome friends to-

is a table at which he is welcome. his job, as he does on Labor Day. icant fact about this Thanksgiving itude, just as he does at Christhistory of the world a country so vast could name one single day during which its entire population certain of escape from could be mankind's oldest foe-hunger. Thanksgiving is the 24-hour period in the year when all Ameri-cans try to harvest man's greatest dream-peace amid plenty. No American soldier in lands beyond

the sea hates to fight on it. The idea of Thanksgiving is no American invention and even Prav-da could hardly claim the Russians found it first. It is as old as the Bible. The first thing Noah did flood abated was to after the give burnt offerings of clean beasts and clean fowl unto the Lord. Practically every ancient people

had similar sacrificial customs. The British, beginning with the sinking of the Spanish Armada in have had special days of 1588, thanksgiving after weathering an Empire crisis or to celebrate such events as the 60th year of Queen Victoria's reign in 1897.

But over a period of three cen turies, the practice of an annual of thanksgiving - formally day heralded since Abraham Lincoln's proclamation of 1864-has become peculiarly an American institution.

NEW YORK ()-Today no man dependence Day. His mind turns the day when the clan gathers its need go hungry. Somewhere there on, as it does on Memorial Day. He ordinarily gets time off from gether and all know a mutual gladness because they are to-That may not be the most signif- He has a feeling of spiritual grat- gether, there is plenty to eat on the table, and all the dark fears that mas, but it is a feeling limited to separate us on other days are out

of sight and out of mind. no one sect or religious creed. Thanksgiving is the day of American plenty without greed or On Thanksgiving Day, even an atheist can feel humbly grateful, that whatever power that created envy because there is end him has also left him free to criti- all. It is a kindling portent of that cize the idea of there being any day, however distant, when all cize the ide God at all. peoples will enjoy a universal

But ever since Gov. Bradford Thanksgiving Day, gratefully sharproclaimed the first Pilgrim ing the endless riches of a global Thanksgiving in 1621, the day has peace, when no man sits down to had a peculiar quality of its own-a quiet joy in being able to celeof a growling gun.

brate and share the bounty of the And I think in many American good earth under the benison of a Supreme Being. It is unlike the households today some members will offer up, in silence or aloud, pagan harvest festivals because it isn't a time of riotous revelry.

such a prayer as this: "Dear Lord, we thank you for what you have bestowed upon us. It is simply a time for us all to what you have bestowed upon us. quit complaining and be grate- Help us to find a way so that the ful for what we have. entire human race may know such Most of all it is a family holiday, a day."

an empty table or hears the clamor

World Today – James Marlow

## Adams Selection May Be Ike's Smartest Move Yet

WASHINGTON UM-Gen. Eisen- ordinator of the various executive

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

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## Hitch Hiker Is Thankful Today, Though He Only Ate Hamburger

The hitch-hiker watched another car disappear, picked up his canvas bag and started walking back into the town. He shuddered in the face of a cold wind that scooted dirt and leaves along the pavement. Finally he came to the lee of the buildings that lined one side of the highway, across from the railroad tracks,

A faded sign on one of the store fronts announced the presence of a cafe. The other places, even the filling station, were closed for the holiday.

In the cafe window, a crayola-ed placard invited "Turkey Dinner."

The hitch-hiker rubbed the guarter in his pocket and pushed inside, where an elderly man stood behind the counter and a couple sat at one of the tables along the opposite side of the room. The traveler sat on one of the stools and looked at the menu painted on the wall "Hamburger .... 25." it said

The aged waiter scooted a glass of water across the bar. "Turkey dinner." he offered. "Hamburger," ordered the customer.

"Good turkey dinner." the waiter urged. The hitch-hiker studied the water glass and waited. The old man went back to the kitchen

He looked like he needed to sell th turkey.

The hamburger came, and the younger man ate it slowly. He heard the cafe man down the counter, urging "turkey dinner" to another customer. He could smell the dressing, pungent and appetizing with sage and steam. The hitch-hiker finished his sandwich

and prepared to leave, shoving his quarter across to the waiter.

"Sure good turkey dinner," the latter said, still hopefully. Then, "guess I can eat it myself.

The hitchphiker smiled. Even the hamburger made him feel warm inside. Besides, with a little luck, he'd be home for the next meal.

"Guess we've all got something to be thankful for," he thought, trudging back down the highway to the edge of town. WAYLAND YATES

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

## Our Strength Is In Our History And The Nation Can Be Thankful

A nation is only as strong as its roots are deep in tradition. Ours is an old tradition, continuous in the mind of man as long as we know. It is the tradition of the goodness of men as a reflection of God's goodness.

Those who founded this country, whether in New England or Virginia or Pennsylvania or in any of what came to be known as the thirteen colonies were profoundly influenced in their thought and action by the Bible, both the Old and the New Testaments

And when they gathered a harvest, they joined in Thanksgiving to God whose guidance they sought.

For three hundred years and more these people from Europe have been coming to our shores, ever hopeful that they would find here a life in freedom. Some had never known freedom; some had been deprived of human dignity by outrageous tyranny. For whatever reason they left their ancestral homes it was always liberty that was uppermost in their lives-freedom to live according to the patterns of their traditions.

And here they found freedom, for it has never abated in our land. Wars, a Civil War, economic depressions, wealth, poverty-men pass from one estate to another, but in the course of the vast fluctuations between good times and bad, freedom has never been worn away and the tyrant has never risen to grind the souls of men. It is because America has never been

forsaken by God. America must never forsake God.

On this Thanksgiving Day, this thought must come to us, for we have so much to be thankful for, we who live in America. In the horrid era in which we live during which war has become almost a permanent institution, other nations, great empires, have been reduced to a secondary status and the standards of living of their people have been violently reduced.

It was said at the beginning of the Twentieth Century that the sun never set on the British Empire. That is still somewhat true, but the British Empire itself has disappeared; the Commonwealth is not the same. Nor is the French Empire what it used to be. It is now actually

gime. We have passed through a maze of political, economic and social experiments, most of which our people could not understand. Many of the changes have left a permanent mark upon our institutions. There have been vast alterations in human relations; from a homogeneous people capable of absorbing and assimilating all who came to our country, we have been fragmented into blocs, groups, cliques, majorities and minorities, suffering diversions according to racial, religious and occupational differences.

But we have suffered this evil. We have proved stronger than the wicked men who have served extraneous interests. We have survived all the intrigues and trickiness of the Communists, of Stalin's spies, of our own corrupted sons and daughters, of the misguided dupes who followed them. And now we are entering upon a new regime, an American regime, to be guided by a President who will not mistake his duty to the traditions of his people. For that, our God, we are thankful in

this year, 1952. On this Thanksgiving Day, may in every home be sung or recited

"Our father's God to Thee Author of liberty, to Thee I sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's Holy light: Protect us by Thy might Great God, our King!"

#### Germans Plan A Mountain Climb

MUNICH, Germany ( A German Him-alayan expedition is quietly preparing here to scale the great Nange Parbat peak as Germany again takes up the threads of its war-disrupted ventures into scientific achievement

Dr. Karl von Krauss, chairman of the society which plans to launch its first expedition in 1953, stresses that the program is one aimed at science only. In choosing the 26,653-foot-high Nanage Parbat, the Germans have picked a mo untain which already has turned back the best German Alpinists. Thus fai tion includes nine climbers. Four previous German attempts failed to scale the peak, located where the bord-ers of Russia, China and India meet. Last to find defeat at the hands of the towering Himalayan mountain was a party which attempted it in July, 1934.

prices which would bring an immediate out-cry for more subsidies with tighter government controls. In 1939, 11 per cent America's wheat production was exported to foreign countries. In 1949 the figure was 38 per cent, in 1950 26 per cent, and '51 it was 35 per cent. These post-war percentages include shipments under ECA, Mutual Defense Assistance and other aid

The figures for raw cotton are just as striking. In 1939, 28 per cent was exported. In 1949 it was 32 per cent, 36 in '50 and 41 in 1951. It is not alone the Deep South that is affected, since large acreages of irrigated land in California and Arizona are producing bumper crops of the highest grade of cotton. For tobacco, exports are under those before the war. Yet about one-fourth of the tobacco crop on which much of the South depends goes overseas. Nor is it by any means in agricultural mmodifies alone that the margin of profit and price stability rests on exporting abroad. Both in 1950 and '51, more than 20 per cent of the tractors made in this country were sent overseas. More than 10 per cent of all agricultural machinery has likewise been going to foreign countries. Last year more than 15 per cent of all motor trucks and coaches manufactured in the United States were exported.

The dependence on foreign markets has become greater since the great increase in both industrial and agricultural production stimulated by World War II. But the

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So a formula can be drawn up. To carry it out is something else.

#### Special Class Held For Convalescents

UTICA, N. Y. M-Miss Mary Pistolesl better understands the problems of her convalescent class at Conkling School because she herself is a convalescent from polio.

She now teaches 13 pupils from the second through the fifth grades in special informal classes in which the pupils, most of whom have heart conditions, plan their own group activities. Although she says the curriculum is followed as closely as possible, their routine is relaxed in the area of physical stamina.

There is an hour of complete rest on cots for the children and hot lunches are served at mid-day, Miss Pistolesi says. In addition, they may lie down any time they wish. The classes are intended as a temporary phase for the handicapped child with the emphasis on rehabilitation, she \$855.

Now it is perhaps the most Ameri-On Thanksgiving Day the average man thinks of his heritage of

freedom, just as he does on In-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

James E. McMasters and G. J. Howard bought a piece of land for a hundred dollars on this day in 1880 and started building a store a hundred miles from the nearest

The new settlement of Tascosa thus got a real impetus toward becoming a full-fledged town. It took its name from a sheep-herders' camp nearby called Plaza Atos cosa. One Harry Kimble had opened a blacksmith shop there some four years before the two enterprising men arrived. a saloon followed soon after. A north-bound cattle and freight trail crossing the canadian River at the old Tascosa ford brought in eager customers with money to spend.

Within a short time Tascosa had won the title of the "Cowboy Capital of the Plains", and no town in the old West ever had a more hectic existence. It offered everything in the way of food, liquor and women that eager buffalo hunters, cowboys and freighters could ask for. The most famous men in the "Wild West", both outlaws and lawmen, trod its board sidewalks

When the county seat was moved to Vega and the railroad by-passed Tascosa, the town died, like so many of its citizens, with its boots on. Only one person, "Frenchy" McCarmick, remained unwilling to leave her husband's grave. lived alone in the ghost town from 1915 until 1939.

During these years Tascosa was often called the "queen of Texas ghost cities." The establishment of the Maverick Boys' Ranch there 1939 brought life back to the town.

Now it is perhaps the most Ameri-can of holidays because it wraps all the other holidays in one. On Thankselving Day the aver-to him as President. It may turn This alone will keep a lot of

out to have been his smartest people off Eisenhower's neck and out of his hair. It's another way of move so far. Not because he picked Adams. saying Eisenhower wants But because he acted so fast in to be his main buffer and chief

recognizing he'll need a tot to the presidency Eisenhower has had through a in January, both in advice and ing in doing business through a chief of staff in the Army.

with an assistant beside him to scrption of his job, it will be up to shoulder some of the work. One him to straighten out all the probman couldn't do the job alone. It lems which can be possibly solved would kill him if he tried. without bothering Eisenhower with Presidents Roosevelt and Tru- them.

man both had White House trouble- At the same time he'll have to shooters. Roosevelt had Harry put out the fires in the Republican Hopkins. Truman for a while had administration—if he can—before Clark Clifford. And John Steelman they become a big blaze, while now has the job. rounding up the best advice for now has the job. But neither of those Presidents any problem which Eisenhower apparently had in mind the same has to settle himself.

kind of chain-of-command which For example: Adams will have Eisenhower seems to be setting up to handle the cat-and-dog fights that spring up among government through Adams. Adams said his duties, as de- officials and agencies; he'll have scribed to him by Eisenhower, re- to unravel White House-congres-quire him to be an over-all co- sional relations that snarl.

#### How to Torture Your Wife : : : :

YOU KNOW, LILLIAN, I NEVER TROUGHT MUCH OF THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT BUT IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF I WAS WRONG. THEY SEEN TO HAVE SOMETHING HERE'S A STORY ABOUT THREE SOULET COCKS WHO WERE EXECUTED AS FOOD SPOLLERS. HAS I SHOULDN'T SAY THEIR PUNISHMENT WAS TOO SEVERE. I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO THEM IF THEY HAD BURNED THE TOAST TWO DAYS WA ROW, AND SERVED SOFT BOILED EGGS THAT HAD TO BE OPENED WITH A HATCHET ?



struggling for its life in the paddy-fields of Indochina and the deserts of North Africa.

We Americans can be thanful that we possess no empire; we have oppressed no people; we have taken no territory; no one is in rebellion against us. Our strength is in our history. We have been helpful to all peoples who needed out help. Since we have become a nation in our own right, we have asked the help of no one. We have sent our sons to defend European and Asiatic countries; we

have invited the help of no people to defend our shores. For this we are thankful to God. For

those who are aided end in resenting the aid: those who make their own way can afford to bestow their friendship freely. Perhaps that is why we remain so generous, even to former enemies and to friends who flout our friendship.

Ve are now entering upon a new re-

## Uncle Ray's Corner

Athena Was A Helpful Goddess

an ancient goddess. The name of Athens, capital of Greece, came from Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom.

Today we think of Athena as a character in myths. The stories about her are interesting, but we feel sure that she was only a creature of fancy.

If we had been born in Greece 2,500 years ago, it is safe to say that our viewpoint would have been different. At that time people thought of Athena as a real being, as a goddess with great power. She was pictured as a beautiful young woman, strong and kind and just.

Athena was said to be the daughter of Zeus, chief of the Greek gods and goddesses. There was a story that Zeus felt fierce pain in his head one day, and asked the blacksmith god to split it open. When this was done, out sprang the goddeas, fully armed with spear and shield!

If we could trust the last statement, we might remark, "It is no wonder that Zeus ad a headache!

There are some who say that the story was only a symbol. The Greeks, they declare, only wanted to suggest that the wise goddess had come from a godly

## Chocolate Ciaars Announce A Baby

LARCHMONT N. Y. W-Seven-year-old Joseph Cunningham watched his daddy buy eigars for the boys at the office by way of announcing the recent hirth of a daughter, Anna Kathleen.

He insisted to his father that he not be left out of the occasion. So next day young Joseph proudly distributed a box of 24 chocolate cigars to his classmates in the second grade.

A modern city in Greece reminds us of brain, since the brain is the seat of wisdom The Greek story-tellers related that

Athena never had married and never would. She was supposed to give all her time to helping human beings. "Twas said that she had taught women to weave thread into cloth, and had given the plow to farmers.

People all over Greece prayed to Athena, but the city of Athens was the chief center of her temples. One of her special names was "Athena Parthenos," meaning "Athena, the virgin." From Parthenos came "Parthenon," the name of the most famous temple of ancient times. The Parthenon was built on a hill of Athens,

and in it stood a large statue of Athena. The Greeks said that Athena was against those who started cruel wars, but when fighting broke out she helped her chosen people. Her special effort was to guard thinkers, poets and other important men from coming to harm in battle.

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## THANKSGIVING

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