

4-Lane Highway By-Pass Around City Is Planned

State Highway Department plans for eventually by-passing downtown Big Spring with a four-lane interstate highway (U.S. 80) were discussed Wednesday by city commissioners.

Both long- and short-range aspects of the planning were outlined by City Manager H. W. Whitney, who said that District Highway Engineer J. C. Roberts has explained the super highway program to him.

The project involves improvement of Fourth Street through Big Spring and construction of a new four-lane route immediately west of the city limits in the immediate future. Several years hence—probably by 1965—a new four-lane route will be opened around the city, Roberts said.

Both plans tie in with the Highway Department's projected four-lane interstate highway along the U.S. 80 route across Texas. The project has the approval of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, which is to participate, according to the district engineer.

The short-range undertaking, along with improvement of Fourth Street as eastbound lane of the highway through the city, will include opening of a four-lane highway from a point just outside the west city limit north of the present westbound route to a junction with existing pavement at the northwest corner of Webb Air Force Base.

Section of the highway which will be by-passed by the four-lane route is to be designated a business route, according to the plan.

A traffic circle would be constructed at intersection of the new and old routes at the west city limits.

Reuther Is Due To Be Selected CIO Boss Today

By NORMAN WALKER
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, chief of the expected to be chosen as president of the CIO today at a convention finale.

Reuther, believed all along to have sufficient votes to become the late Philip Murray's successor as top man in the CIO, gained added strength as the voting stage neared.

Forces backing Allan S. Haywood, 64, the CIO's executive vice president and a veteran union leader, contended nothing to Reuther in a hot fight for the presidency.

However, two unions previously favoring Haywood, the Brewery Workers International and the American Radio Association swung to Reuther.

This gave Reuther an estimated 80,000 more convention votes. There are about 700 delegates, each representing numerous members. Reuther is estimated to now have delegates representing about three million votes backing him compared with 2 1/2 million votes from delegates supporting Haywood.

Haywood maintained he would carry the fight for the CIO leadership to a deciding roll call. In the CIO's 37-year history it never has been necessary to carry any question to a convention showdown.

Haywood may pull out before the issue goes to a convention floor test if a deal can be worked out giving his forces sufficient recognition under a Reuther administration. It was widely predicted beforehand that Haywood, even if actually nominated, would decline in Reuther's favor.

ROKs Smash Red Push On Sniper Ridge

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops smashed three Chinese assaults on Sniper Ridge in predawn darkness today—the bitterness of the hand-to-hand combat matching that of the subzero cold.

Two of the attacks were described as suicidal. The Reds, thickly bundled in their quilted uniforms, charged up the icy slopes behind an artillery and mortar barrage of more than 5,000 shells.

But an Eighth Army officer said the South Koreans stood firm. By midday, the Chinese had withdrawn. Although their assaults were made in groups of 40 and 50 men, the bodies of 92 Reds were counted on the icy, forbidding slopes of Pinpoint Hill.

The Eighth Army said action elsewhere along the 155-mile battle front was minor.

American F86 jets were credited with another MIG—this one going to Capt. Robinson Risher of Oklahoma City. It boosted his score to six MIGs destroyed, one probable and one damaged.

Cattleman Succumbs

ALICE, Dec. 4 (AP)—H. F. McGill Sr., 69, prominent South Texas cattleman, died here yesterday after a long illness.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and clear this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

High today 65, low tonight 28, high in forecast 64.

Highest temperature this date 85 in 1949; lowest this date 18 in 1927; maximum rainfall this date 1.81 in 1936.

W. D. LORR



New F-84 Thunderstreak

The first production model of the new highspeed, swept-wing F-84 jet fighter, the Thunderstreak, rests on the runway at Farmingdale, N. Y., in front of a row of Thunderjet predecessors. The first plane was delivered to the U. S. Air Force. Others are being produced for the U. S. and NATO air forces. Military security permits only the statement that the craft is in the "more than 600 miles per hour class." (AP Wirephoto).

Adlai And Harry Vow To Work For Nation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said today he and President Truman are in complete agreement not to wage war on Dwight Eisenhower's program simply for party advantage.

And, he told reporters at a White House news conference, the Democratic Party's two major problems are: (1) to wipe out a deficit of more than half a million dollars and (2) to "serve the public interest."

Stevenson spoke to newsmen after conferring with President Truman at the White House, the Washington residence for which he is a frequent visitor.

He made no major pronouncements at the news conference, but chatted amiably with reporters who pined him with questions about his political future and that of the Democratic Party.

The Illinois governor did say these things:

1. He has no immediate plans for the future other than to take a long rest and possibly to travel abroad.
2. He knows of no plans for a change in the top leadership of the Democratic National Committee, but it may be necessary to reorganize the committee structure because of the deficit in funds.
3. He added that he expects his hand-picked national chairman, Stephen A. Mitchell, to stay on in the job.
4. It is up to the Democratic leadership in Congress to serve as "the instrument of being constructive and a wholesome influence in our public life."

2 Texans Indicted In Shotgun Death

GULFPORT Miss., Dec. 4 (AP)—Two Texans are under indictment for murder here in the pre-dawn shotgun slaying of Lonnie Russ alias Frank (Blackie) Slaven, 45.

The indictments returned yesterday by a county grand jury named Charlie Archer, 43, Houston, and Jim Holloman, 30, Dallas.

Russ was found lying on the front steps of a tourist court at Mississippi City, about three miles east of Gulfport, Aug. 21.

Holloman with two other persons was arrested several days later in Athens, Ga., and Archer, with his wife, was arrested last month in Phoenix, Ariz.

Archer told Gulfport officers he was an occupant of an automobile seen leaving the tourist court shortly before Russ' body was discovered.

Cleanup of 'Objectionable' Books Sought By City Dads

City commissioners think something should be done to eliminate objectionable books and magazines from local newsstands.

They made the first move in that direction Wednesday. On motion of Commissioner Willard Sullivan, the commission directed the mayor to write area distributors of magazines and paper-back novels and request that they "clean up" the material delivered here.

No attempt was made to list the types of publications the commission considers objectionable. The distributors can use their own judgement in the matter said Sullivan. Earlier, he had mentioned magazines which deal largely with sex, and fictional works containing lewd passages. He said newsstands are filled with such publications, Commissioner Sullivan, on offering his motion, observed that a congressional committee is conducting an investigation of the publication industry and that censorship on a nation-wide basis might result. He said he thinks the matter should be handled locally, and that distributors should take the lead in policing their own business.

Mayor G. W. Dabney was asked to write the Johnson News Agency of Midland and the Texas News Company of Odessa, requesting that they eliminate the objectionable material circulated here.

He also is to advise the book distributors that Big Spring has an ordinance authorizing establishment of a censorship board, but that the commission is hesitant to take such action unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

Texas Woman Is Winner At Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—A black-eyed lamb from Plano, Tex., named Joan Crawford and owned by a 71-year-old woman, is champion of the International Live Stock Exposition.

Mrs. Annie E. Wilson waved a purple championship ribbon yesterday and said, "I rode 1,300 miles in a truck and worked 10 years for this."

Mrs. Wilson realized an ambition she has had since 1941 when she took up sheep raising as a hobby. Her husband, Dudley M. Wilson, 69, is a mining engineer. The Wilsons have a 500-acre ranch north of Dallas.

Citizens Traffic Commission Plan To Be Studied By Group

First steps were taken Wednesday evening toward establishment of a Citizens Traffic Commission to help cope with growing traffic problems in and around Big Spring.

A six-man committee was named to study setup of such an organization in Lubbock, and to arrange for a later meeting for possible formation of a citizens traffic agency here.

The action came after four Lubbock officials outlined organization operation and accomplishments of their Citizens Traffic Commission, now two years old.

Mayor Murrell Trapp, former chairman of the commission; Hubert Allen, a member of its engineering committee; and Bill Morgan, executive secretary of the citizens organization, were heard, along with Clay Bedner, district safety officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

They said the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission, patterned after one in Dallas, has assisted in numerous physical improvements for expediting and improving safety of traffic in Lubbock.

The commission also has made the public more conscious of its civic responsibility and given citizens greater respect for traffic regulations, control devices and enforcement agencies, said Mayor Trapp.

Morgan explained the three-fold objective of the commission which deals with engineering and enforcement aspects of the traffic problem, as well as sponsors a broad traffic education program for the public.

Emphasis is on the latter phase of the work Morgan said, explaining public respect and support must be developed for any successful traffic program.

Allen made similar comment, telling of accomplishment of extensive projects which required all-out support of the citizens of Lubbock.

All three emphasized that the commission must operate in a purely advisory capacity through submission of recommendations to the city commission or county commissioners court.

The Lubbock organization's operations first were financed by contributions, but later were provided

Wage Chief Resigns As Coal Pay Hike Granted

High Winds Hit Huntsville; Fog, And Rain Noted

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms rattled behind a foggy curtain over deep East Texas Thursday as a "wet" front slid into Louisiana.

For still lay heavy from the Louisiana border to Tyler and Longview. West of those points, ceilings began to lift over fog-locked airports.

The front had shrouded the eastern half of Texas with mist and drizzle for three days. Its tail had whipped up a violent windstorm in the Huntsville area as it began dragging across the Texas-Louisiana border Wednesday night.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said early Thursday that thunderstorms east of a line drawn through Corpus Christi, Lufkin and Shreveport, La., might become "locally severe." The only Texas thunderstorms reported at mid-morning were at Orange and Beaumont. Tyler's airport was still fogged in. Eastman Prison Farm.

West Texas skies were fair. Temperatures ranged from 27 at El Paso to 66 at Brownsville.

The high winds Wednesday night leveled all buildings on a farm near Huntsville, injured three persons and knocked out all power and telephone communications at Fog then locked in Dallas, Corpus Christi, Alice, Palacios, Waco, College Station, Lufkin and other East Texas points. Slow, lazy drizzle fell in much of the area.

Thursday morning the Weather Bureau was still reporting fog only at Lufkin, Tyler and Longview. Orange virated under a violent thunderstorm, measured 2.48 inches of rain, and watched more rain fall. Beaumont had a thunderstorm and light rain. Rain with the heavy thunder accompaniment reported at Houston.

Central Texas early Thursday, Corsicana received .92 inch of rain. Two planes landed at the Tyler airport Wednesday night for the first time since Monday. But they hadn't been able to take off again Thursday morning with a ceiling of 200 feet and 3-4-mile visibility.

The fog had stopped airline activity in the state Wednesday night after a brief clearing Wednesday, and was believed to be lifting again Thursday morning. Planes probably would be grounded up to midday at some points, but before dawn clearing skies were reported at Austin and San Antonio.

The Eastman Prison Farm, home of the state's most incorrigible convicts, was darkened by the electrical disturbances which accompanied the high winds and heavy rain. Officials at the farm headquarters, communicating by short wave radio, told prison officials at Huntsville that everything was quiet there and no trouble was feared.

The storm struck the vicinity of Weldon, community in the East Texas backwoods, about 6:30 p.m. It dumped around two inches of rain on the area in a short time, reports from Huntsville said.

Visibility was lowered to zero in the San Antonio vicinity Wednesday night and grounded planes and



Asks Asylum?

ADN, the Red zone news agency, reported that Carl Thomas Blake (above), Covington, Ky., a U. S. Army private, has "taken asylum in the Soviet Zone." In Covington, Blake's mother, Mrs. Ruby Blake, indignantly denied her son would succumb to the wiles of Communism. "Not my fine son, he's too deeply religious," she said. (AP Wirephoto).

President Ignores Board Suggestions

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—President Truman's wage board chairman quit his job today in protest over the President's approval of an extra wage boost for coal miners above and beyond the recommendations of all top defense agency officials.

Archibald Cox, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, waited only overnight to resign. He made no formal statement, but told a reporter the White House might have something to say this afternoon. The Truman action, while counter to recommendations of his stabilization lieutenants, did assure a year of peace in the coal mines.

The President yesterday approved the full \$1.90 daily wage increase for John L. Lewis' 375,000 soft coal miners because, he said, he does not want President-elect Eisenhower to have a coal strike crisis on his hands when he takes office.

The move averted an almost certain strike, but it opened the door to a boost in coal prices to consumers and touched off unrest among public members of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Although none are expected to resign, WSB Chairman Archibald

Cox was known to be undecided and may quit.

One WSB member also said Truman's decision would have a "terrific and disappointing effect" on unions which in the past have accepted WSB reductions and now have wage cases pending before the board.

Coal miners themselves—whose basic minimum daily wage is boosted \$1.25 — were reportedly jubilant. One top United Mine Workers official at Pittsburgh said the move "undoubtedly averted a strike." John Busarello, president of UMW District 5, said his men had been getting "itchy" over delays.

Lewis had negotiated the \$1.90 increase with industry, but the WSB had cut this to \$1.50 on the grounds that any more would "irreparably damage" the stabilization program.

Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, appealed the WSB decision to Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam.

But Putnam refused to overrule his board. And Defense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler also refused to change the WSB decision. That left it up to the President—and his inner circle of advisers.

Truman's decision to grant the full \$1.90, announced in the form of a letter to Putnam, said the "probable consequences" of a failure to do so would be a disastrous coal strike which would create a "crisis" for Eisenhower.

Putnam, announcing the President's decision to newsmen, said: "This is not a decision I would have made. It is not the decision I would have recommended."

It means higher price settings for many varieties of soft coal, but probably not for all. Most soft coal has been selling well under existing ceiling prices, and the higher wage costs can be absorbed for some varieties within present ceilings.

Truman estimated the extra cost of producing coal now will be "perhaps 5 or 6 cents a ton."

But the decision indicates that a similar contract signed by Lewis and the hard coal industry, now pending before the WSB, will also be approved. This would lead to a price increase of between 80 cents and \$1 per ton on hard coal, the type used by home owners for heating.

Putnam said the President's action would not break up the WSB, although it might provoke the resignation of Cox, who would probably make up his mind today. The other three public members said they would not resign and bring "the immediate collapse of the wage stabilization program." Putnam said he, too, would stay on the job at least for awhile.

The President's letter to Putnam said:

"The issues in the coal case certainly affect stabilization, but they go far beyond stabilization considerations."

He said a coal strike "would not immediately cause a national emergency in which the government would be authorized to act." The reason, Truman said, was that "unusually large stocks of coal" are now above ground. But he added:

"Such an emergency would arise just about the time my successor took office. I am not willing to take an action that will create such a crisis for my successor."

INDIAN PLAN OKAYED

Tunisian Problem Taken Up By UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee, weary from its long debate on Korea, turned today to another bitter dispute—over Tunisian demands for independence talks.

Winding up consideration for the moment of the Korean problem, the Assembly yesterday entrusted its president, Lester Pearson of Canada, with the task of sending the overwhelmingly approved Indian peace plan to Red China and North Korea.

Although the delegates coupled with it a plea for quick acceptance by the Pyongyang and Peking governments, little hope was held that the two Red nations would okay the proposal to let the U. N. eventually take over prisoners of war who refuse to go home—sole issue blocking peace talks at Panmunjom. Both governments as well as Russia have already condemned the plan.

Faced with a host of other problems and still more meetings on Korea—the Assembly would have to discuss even a rejection of the plan—the U. N. Steering Committee began working in a new schedule for the Assembly.

It was expected to provide a Christmas recess and resumption of work sometime in February, well after the inauguration of President-elect Eisenhower. The Assembly session originally was scheduled to end Dec. 20.

The Tunisian question—second item on the Political Committee's

agenda—is the first of two moves aimed at French colonial rule by the Asian-Arab bloc on the committee. The second will be a drive supporting independence for Morocco.

Both problems were forced on the agenda over die-hard French opposition and both promise to drag out in bitter wrangling. France has maintained angrily that her administration of both North African protectorates is her own internal business and no concern of the U. N.

The Arab-Asian bloc resolution on Tunisia contends France is ignoring human and political rights in that country. It demands that France restore civil liberties and resume negotiations with Tunisian nationalists under a three-member U. N. good offices committee.

Year's Family Doctor Is Presented Award

DENVER, Dec. 4 (AP)—A gold medal and citation as Family Doctor of 1952 were presented last night to Dr. John M. Travis of Jacksonville, Tex.

The medal was presented by Dr. Archer Sudan of Grand Junction, Colo., at a general meeting of the American Medical Association. Dr. Sudan was the first winner of the general practitioner award in 1947.

Jury Checks Evidence In Lattimore's Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—A federal grand jury begins sifting evidence today in an effort to decide whether to indict the much-investigated Far Eastern expert, Owen Lattimore, on a charge of perjury.

The Justice Department arranged to turn over this afternoon a voluminous file on Congressional investigation of Lattimore, who has been described by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as the chief Soviet spy in the United States.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



MRS. DALLAS WOODS

Dallas Woodses Will Make Home In Norfolk

BM-3 and Mrs. Dallas Woods are making their home in Norfolk, Va. following their wedding here Monday evening.

The bride is the former Dorothy Faye Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Ackerly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods of Big Spring.

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple, performed the informal, double ring ceremony in the parlor of the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. The couple repeated their vows before an arch of fern and greenery flanked by branched candelabra.

Delores Mabry of Ackerly, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bass who sang "Because," "My Wonderful One" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who entered alone, was attired in an ashes of roses imported silk shantung, street-length dress. It was designed with a shirred yolk of the same material and a full, gathered skirt. She chose navy blue accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of pink feathered carnations entwined with bridal wreath.

As the traditional accompaniments for her ensemble, the bride wore the gold wedding band of her late grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, as something old; something new was her dress, borrowed was the Bible, belonging to Katharine Pitzer; and blue was a garter made by her step-grandmother of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. C. Ingram of Ackerly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a carnal

Curtis Erwins Jr. To Live On Ranch

COLORADO CITY, (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Erwin Jr. are making their home on the Erwin Ranch in Midland County following their marriage there Thanksgiving Day.

The bride is the former Mary Louise Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan of Colorado City. Mrs. Curtis Erwin Sr. also of Colorado City is the mother of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Robert Purrington of Sweetwater officiated at the double ring ceremony performed in All

Mrs. Peacock Is Speaker At Meeting

Mrs. G. E. Peacock spoke on "Resolutions Pertaining to the Americanism Department" when the 1946 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. Hudson Landers Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peacock told members how resolutions are passed at district meetings of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and that the life of a resolution is about three years.

The ways and means committee reported that proceeds from the rummage sale amounted to \$43. The balance of the rummage sale clothing was turned over to the Salvation Army.

Each member was asked to bring a can of food to the next meeting and these, too, will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party, Dec. 17, in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKinney. Gifts will be exchanged. Fourteen attended.

Training Meeting Is Slated For Friday Morning

Mrs. Eugenia Toland, county home demonstration agent, has announced that there will be a special training meeting for all 1932 and 1933 home demonstration club presidents and 1933 vice presidents Friday at 9 a.m. in her office, 311 Scurry.

The meeting will concern next year's plan of work and particularly the January meetings. All club presidents and new vice presidents are urged to attend.

WSCS Will Have Christmas Bazaar

It has been announced that the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in fellowship hall of the church.

Baked goods and needle work done by members of the WSCS will be sold. Shoppers may also purchase coffee and cookies throughout the day while shopping in the hall.

Kuykendalls Tell Of Birth Of Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kuykendall have announced the birth of a son, Lloyd Paul Jr., Nov. 27 at 7:10 p.m. at the Big Spring Hospital.

The baby, who weighed two pounds, eleven ounces, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Heath of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kuykendall of Abilene.



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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks At P-TA Meeting At High School

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Character Development" when the High School P-TA met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Dr. Lloyd told the group that children are governed by the way they are handled when they are little.

The Rev. Ed Welsh, high school Bible teacher, gave the devotional, "Putting Christ Back Into Christmas."

Mrs. E. G. Fausel reported on the recent state P-TA convention held in Wichita Falls. Fourteen attended.

'The Curious Savage' To Be Presented By Junior Class

Members of the Big Spring High School junior class will present a play, "The Curious Savage," at the High School Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evening.

Written by John Patrick, the author of "The Hasty Heart," the play will be given at 7:30 each evening. Tickets, which are 50 cents each, are on sale by members of the class.

Anne Gray will play the starring role as Mrs. Ethel Savage, one of the most delightful and heart-warming characters ever to appear on the stage.

Scene of the farce is "The Cloisters," a private mental hospital. Guests at the institution include Florence played by Libby Jones; Hannibal, Alvin Baker; Fairy Mae, Judy Douglas; Jeffrey, James Underwood; and Mrs. Paddy, Angela Fausel.

Mrs. Savage's stepchildren, who have placed her in "The Cloisters" are Senator Titus, Frank Griffith; Judge Samuel, Kenneth Briden; and Lily Belle, Barbara Johnson. Making up the hospital staff are

Miss Wilhelmina played by Patsy Clements and Dr. Emmett, Kirk Faulkner.

Del McComb, high school speech teacher, is directing the play with Margie Keaton as student director.

The stage crew includes Jerry Hughes and Jimmy Stellings, managers; Donald Sweeney and Billy Earley, spotlights; Don Garrison and Wilbur Cunningham, house lights; Jim Farmer, Marilyn Jackson, Anna Mae Thorp, Gay Jones, Kay Bonfield and Janice Anderson, props; Claudette Harper and Ann White, publicity; Jimmy King, sound effects; Claudette Harper, house arrangements.



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Ike Regime Due To Decide On Next Moves In Korean Fight

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Truman administration apparently plans to make no further policy moves to solve the Korea situation. The next step, officials said today, will be up to President-elect Eisenhower.

Officials said today it will be up to the incoming regime to make any fundamental changes such as prosecuting the war beyond its present limits or putting additional economic or military pressures on Communist China.

The Truman administration is said to feel no new policy moves are advisable before Eisenhower's inauguration seven weeks away. Two reasons are advanced:

1. Any large undertaking could hardly be completed before Jan. 20, thus committing the new administration to deal with a program it may not approve.

2. The United Nations' fight in Korea is an Allied fight, requiring Allied co-operation in any policy development. Before agreeing to a new project, it is said, the U. N. Allies would want to know how the Eisenhower administration feels about it.

Korean issues are regarded by authorities here as topping the list of foreign policy problems prepared for study by John Foster Dulles, chosen as Eisenhower's secretary of state.

Dulles conferred with Secretary of State Acheson, Assistant Secretary John Allison and Under Secretary David Bruce yesterday in the course of arranging a smooth transition of policy controls. Dulles also called on Secretary of Defense Lovett.

Possible policy developments lie in two fields. Ultimately, authorities here believe, steps will be taken in one or both unless an armistice is arranged fairly soon.

On the military side, some high American officers in the Far East reportedly have advised Washington that the best hope of ending the war lies in launching a major offensive. Destruction of the Communist forces, rather than the gaining of territory, would be the primary objective.

Military men who hold that view are expected to make firm recommendations to Eisenhower during his Korean trip.

Such an offensive would require several more divisions of American troops, according to military estimates. It would also mean abandoning attempts to make peace along the present stalemated line. Moreover, other Allied governments are authoritatively re-

ported extremely reluctant to carry the war deeper into North Korea and any American policy decision will have to take those views into consideration.

On the diplomatic side, after the Panmunjom truce talks bogged down, Truman administration policy called for a resolution in the U. N. General Assembly demanding that the Communists agree to an armistice that included voluntary prisoner repatriation.

Yesterday, the General Assembly adopted an Indian resolution serving that purpose although not in all respects what the United States originally sought. Russia and Red China have already denounced this plan. It is expected, therefore, that the resolution will be rejected when officially forwarded to Polping.

That will raise another big policy question: What steps should the U. N. then take? The United States government has discussed with other countries fighting in Korea the possibility of imposing an economic boycott or naval blockade on Red China.

Both proposals, highly controversial among the Allies, would commit the U. S. to long-range courses posing difficult problems for the new administration.

What seems most likely to happen, officials said, is that two or three weeks will be consumed in transmitting the Indian resolution to Red China and in getting a reply. This, then, would go away with any need for follow up action until after the U. N. General Assembly has returned from a Christmas recess, which may not be until after the Eisenhower administration is in office.

FOR HOUSTON ROBBERY

Kin To Old-Time Desperado Sought

HOUSTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Texas police were hunting today for a nephew of Raymond Hamilton, pistol brandishing, braggart killer of the turbulent '30s.

The kinsman of the old desperado who finally died in the state's electric chair was charged last night with the \$14,468 robbery of a Houston jewelry store.

Homicide Lt. Frank Murray of Houston cautioned police here that the fugitive—Raymond Fairris, 20—"might run wild like his Uncle Ray."

A statewide broadcast was made for Fairris' arrest with the warning that he is armed with a .32 caliber revolver and "is dangerous."

Charged as Fairris' accomplice was a young woman, Miss Joyce O'Neil.

Fairris was paroled Sept. 15 from a Kansas reformatory.

Hamilton was electrocuted for

murder in 1935 after a series of bold robberies and gun battles. He was at one time a lieutenant of equally notorious Clyde Barrow and his moll, Bonnie Parker.

Hamilton was awaiting execution at the time Barrow and his gun-toting, cigar-smoking friend were ambushed and killed by officers. Conjecture at the time was that Hamilton tipped police of Barrow's whereabouts in an effort to win reprieve, but this was never confirmed.

Fairris is the son of Hamilton's sister, 34-year-old Mrs. Margie Zeglin, who herself is free on appeal bond from a five-year prison sentence for killing her husband, Michael Zeglin. Previously she was no-billed in Fort Worth for the slaying of a previous husband. She told the court both men were killed with the same gun.

Officers here held Mrs. Zeglin briefly last night for questioning but later released her.

Fairris was charged after Ralph A. Perry, 46, identified him as the man who robbed him Tuesday night. A rouge's gallery picture of Fairris was picked out by Perry unhesitatingly, police said.

Perry told police Fairris visited his jewelry store Monday morning and asked to look at an expensive diamond ring.

Tuesday night a man entered the store, threatened Perry with a revolver, stuffed his pockets and a large envelope with rings and watches, and fled down an alley and across a vacant lot as Perry fired at him.

Police said they didn't believe the robber was struck by any of the bullets from Perry's luger pistol.

Perry and police later searched the lot and found \$6,468 in watches and rings which had fallen out of the envelope as the man fled. The remainder of the jewelry still is missing.

Bandit Gets The Loot But He's Also Lucky

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—A masked bandit escaped with \$60 and a bottle of whisky from a local liquor store because his gun wouldn't work.

After the holdup man snatched the loot yesterday, the store owner, James Sugar, grappled with him and grabbed his gun. He aimed and pulled the trigger, but the weapon misfired.

Before Sugar could aim again, the bandit was out of range.

Six Get Licenses

Nine Junior High School students from Jack Everett's safety driving class took the driver's license test Wednesday. Felton Wilson, local examiner, said that six of the students passed the examination.

Grand Lodge To Name Its New Officers Today

WACO, Dec. 4 (AP)—New officers were to be named today by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, AF&AM, before closing its 117th Communication at the Grand Lodge Memorial Temple here.

It is customary for the three principal officers to be advanced one office and a grand junior warden to be elected to complete the official lineup.

John McKee, Dallas, is scheduled for advancement from deputy grand master to grand master, succeeding Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the Texas AF&M College system.

W. B. (Jack) Ball of San Antonio would succeed McKee as deputy grand master. And George Moffett, former state senator from Chillicothe, present grand junior warden, would follow Hall as grand senior warden.

Three other elective officers were to be filled today, too.

The office of grand treasurer was vacated recently by the death of J. L. Gallaher of Waco. Grand Secretary Leo Hart is not seeking re-election because of ill health.

Hart yesterday told the meeting that a net increase in membership of 5,885 Master Masons and a total membership of 209,836, as of June 23, 1952, had been reached in Texas.

His report further said that 118 active working lodges were in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Gilchrist who formally opened the Grand Lodge yesterday told the Masons that "the foundations of Masonry must be strengthened."

109 Families Seek Salvation Army Aid

A total of 109 families had applied for Christmas aid through the Salvation Army by Wednesday afternoon. Lt. Robert Hall, local commander, stated that 82 of the applications are from Latin-American families.

Several other applications have also been taken at the County Welfare office, Hall said.

Each of the families applying for aid is thoroughly checked by Salvation Army personnel to determine actual need. Those needing aid will be granted Christmas baskets.

The baskets will contain a hen or some type meat, corn, peas, potatoes, onions, celery, cranberry sauce, flour, milk, sugar, candy, fruit, nuts, baking powder, salt, lard and gifts for each member of the family.

A meeting was held at the Salvation Army Citadel Tuesday morning to outline plans for Christmas aid this year. Representatives of various church groups attended.

Hall said that if at all possible the Army headquarters would be used as a clearing house for aid from all agencies this year to avoid duplication.

Clear Title Sought To Mineral Rights

Mrs. Maggie Cooper has filed petition in 118th District Court against Herbert P. Buetow and others for a clear title to mineral rights on some Howard County land.

She claims an undivided 1-2 royalty interest to the east half of section 17, block 22, H&TC survey, in Howard County. Mrs. Cooper alleges that the defendants unlawfully entered the land and disposed her of the royalty interest around Aug. 2.

She further alleges that Buetow and others have sold oil and gas from the land for approximately \$200,000.

License Is Suspended

The liquor license for Dillard White's Elk Club, 508 1/2 Northwest 3rd Street, has been suspended for 21 days. C. B. Arnold, supervisor of the local board, stated that the license was suspended Saturday as a result of gambling in the club.



A 2-C B. D. CREELMAN

Men In Service

W. T. Creelman, Forsan, has learned of the promotion of his son, Bob D. Creelman to Airman 2nd class. His commanding officer, Col. Gares Garber, wrote that the promotion was due to outstanding initiative and added that "by his conduct and ability, he is setting a fine example for personnel of this command." He is with the 8332nd Maintenance Squadron on Oklawaha.

Group Is Asked To Bring Needle Work To Church Friday

of the general WSCS of the First Methodist Church, has announced that all needle work to be sold at the group's Christmas Bazaar Saturday must be turned in between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday.

WSCS members are asked to bring their work to fellowship hall. All baked goods to be sold at the Bazaar must be brought to the Hall by 10 a.m. Saturday.

Two Men Are Charged In Cases For DWI

Two men were taken before County Judge Walter Grice today on charges of driving while intoxicated. They were A. C. Guinn and Joe Salinas.

Guinn pleaded not guilty to charges and was placed under \$500 bond. Salinas pleaded guilty and was assessed a \$100 fine. Guinn was arrested in Coahoma Wednesday night, and Salinas was arrested on West 3rd.

Coleman Hereford Sale Is Said One Of Best In W-T

The annual Coleman County Hereford Calf Sale at Coleman Wednesday was described by cattlemen as the best Hereford auction in West Texas this season.

Both horned and Polled Hereford calves were offered. Winners of the championships were horned cattle, with strong competition from the polled. The show was judged by C. L. McHatton of Baldwin, Illinois.

The 71 Herefords sold for an average of \$95, with the 33 bulls averaging \$370 and the 38 females \$417. These prices on the young cattle were considered good in view of other recent West Texas sales, according to Pete Peterson of Fort Worth, who had charge of the sale.

A. H. Shroyer, Big Spring Polled Hereford breeder bought a hornless heifer from the consignment of Jim and Fay Gill of Coleman at \$500.

The top price of \$1,135 was paid to W. B. Barret of Comanche for the horned female, WB Proud Lady, a February calf. She was bought by W. R. Gollhar of Whitney, and was the grand champion.

The champion bull, BHF Proud Mixer 45th, went to John Walsh of Carmel, Illinois, on a bid of \$725. This bull was consigned by Coleman.

The reserve champion bull, Dandy Lad 2nd, went to Ernest Pries of Mason on a \$635 bid. He was

consigned by McClatch and Son of Bangs.

Wahsh, the Illinois breeder, also took the reserve champion female, another Bowen consignment, at \$750.

O. H. McAllister of Big Spring sold two heifers, M Miss Mixer 7th, and M Miss Royal Domino 29th. Both were bought by L. B. Moore of Nashville, Georgia, the former at \$270 and the other at \$220.

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Taft Blast May Foreshadow End Of Honeymoon With Eisenhower

For a man given to saying exactly what he thinks — one of the traits of character that had as much to do with his failure to get a presidential nomination — Robert A. Taft had held himself in with admirable self-possession for months. He concealed his disappointment at missing the nomination again, took the stump and campaigned vigorously for his convention rival.

Never had he by word or sign indicated anything but complete acceptance of Ike Eisenhower as his party's leader. But one day last week Taft's cold reserve cracked just a little bit. Some reporter requested him to comment on one of Ike's Cabinet appointments, and the Ohioan asked with some impatience if he was expected to comment on everything Ike did, or words to that effect.

The Tall Boys, Not The Shorties, Bear Brunt Of A Tough Existence

Hal Boyle's AP column struck a sympathetic note in behalf of tall people. "Every inch a man grows over six feet today is a handicap," he writes, "unless he is a basketball player or a cop directing traffic."

board—finds enough of his legs sticking out for a chicken roost. Manufacturers of clothing have always been the bane of tall people's lives. The same goes for bedsheet-makers. The sports shirt people seem to make 'em in only three sizes—small, medium and large—and the sleeve of the large economy size strikes the tall man's arm halfway between elbow and wrist, if it has any sleeves at all.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Child Needs Moral Training As Well As Academic In Schools

The debate over our schools which is rising in volume as well as scope, is wholesome, particularly as parents are joining in the criticism and defense of the methods employed in the education of their children. No matter what any educators feel professionally, the child is under the trusteeship of the parent in this country, not of the state.

a special purpose, namely, that they add to ordinary schooling moral teaching. President James B. Conant, President of Harvard, does not like the independent or parochial school, although there is no evidence of any intention on his part to turn Harvard into a state university.

It cannot all be blamed on the schools, but when one realizes that children are at school six to eight hours a day, five days of the week, the conclusion must be reached that at some time during those hours, the child must receive some moral training, and that the human race has done best with an emphasis on natural law—that is, the revealed moral law of God—taught by precept and example.

It is academic freedom to speak of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, or some temporary politicians, but it is against the law to mention God, the Prophets, Saints, Disciples or Apostles! The absurdity of an utterly secular education is that it separates the child from the traditions of his own people and makes him a will-o-the-wisp in a disorderly world.

By an independent school is meant one that is not supported by taxes; by a parochial school is meant one that is supported and managed by a church, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. Both categories are gaining in popularity, not because of swank but because by separation of church and state is too often meant a separation between education and religion, and such a separation leaves the child without moral guidance during important working hours.

Bear Brunt Of A Tough Existence

For those parents who care whether their children grow up with guidance, the independent or parochial school serves

DAVENPORT, Ia. (AP)—Some bold beavers seem to have bitten off more than they can chew in setting out to dam the Mississippi River at Credit Island Park here, naturalists say. Beavers usually cut small saplings with tender bark for food. And they usually fell big trees only for dams. Since the only thing to dam at Credit Island is the broad Mississippi, naturalists say that must be what the beavers have in mind.



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff Digit Jugglers To Juggle Price Index And Your Dollar Is Same

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

"It's time for a change," even the Democrats are convinced, so the cost-of-living index is going down.

You can count on it, come Jan. 1. The index will be down about 70 points. The lowering will be one of the last acts of the Democratic Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

It Would Be Interesting To See Who Gave What In Campaigns

WASHINGTON.—The current inquiry by the special House Campaign Investigating Committee in 1952 campaign expenditures — which, if it is accepted, will be a peak for all time—is directed specifically at recommending revision in existing inadequate and ineffective laws. Current regulations contain loopholes that render them almost farcical.

Rep. Hale Boggs (D. La.), chairman of this committee, could perform a valuable public service if, in carrying out this objective, he delved into the sources of campaign contributions and publicized them. That is, ascertain who, representing what interests, contributed and how much and what stake such interests had in government, as well as discovering the total amount spent and devising means to bring expenditures into some reason henceforth.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Egyptian Goddess Had Followers

In a rough way, we may say that Pompeii was covered by nine feet of pumice stones, and then by a layer of seven feet of fine dust. The pumice stones fall sooner than the slowly-setting dust. Many of those who died were victims of the dust. They fell down while trying to escape. It is believed that rain came with the dust, producing a mud-like covering for those who had to give up the struggle.

About 350 years ago a tunnel for the passage of water was cut in the area. This went through a small hill inside Pompeii, and a few remains of the city were found. In those days there was less interest in history than came later. A century and a half after that tunnel was cut, work was started in earnest to take away the thick, hard covering.

The Bookworms

Notebook—Hal Boyle You Feel Cheated Nowadays When You Go Out For That Daily Cup Of Coffee

NEW YORK (AP)—In most American business offices there comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known as "the coffee hour."

Business Mirror—Sam Dawson Credit Expansion Curbs Could Boost Dollar Value

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Restoring part of the value of the dollar you earn—or at the very least, halting the shrinkage in the value of the dollar you save—will be one of the big tasks to be tackled by the financial wizards in the coming year.

This Day In Texas

Death came on this day in 1844 to the Reverend Daniel Parker, a devout "anti-mission" Baptist preacher, who had moved a whole congregation to Texas in 1833.

On a visit to the Lone Star domain in 1832, Parker found in his dismay that the Mexican province was going Catholic in a big way, mainly because the Mexican government required all settlers to embrace the Catholic faith. A close study of the law, however, showed Parker the loop-hole; it did not interfere with any religious group already established in the province.





New Pirate Boss?

Fred Haney (right), manager of the Hollywood Stars, stops to exchange pleasantries with Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, during a dinner interlude in the winter baseball meetings in Phoenix, Ariz. Rickey is looking around for a new manager to succeed Billy Meyer, and many baseball men think he may pick Haney. (AP Wirephoto).

Major College Grid Business Shows Decline

NEW YORK (U-P)—Attendance at major college football games declined nearly 1 1/2 per cent this season although four conferences reported big increases over 1951. The annual Associated Press survey showed an over-all nationwide drop of 1.49 per cent with the biggest decreases on the Pacific Coast and among the unorganized Eastern independents.

The actual crowd per game was smaller by only 378 customers—a figure subject to revision since some colleges furnished only round number estimates of their turnstile count. Only major conference members outside of the East counted.

The Southern, Southeastern, Big Seven and the Missouri Valley Conferences enjoyed flush seasons. The per game average in the Southeastern and Southern Conferences increased about 10.5 per cent. The 1952 average was 27,222 a game in the Southeastern and 16,092 in the Southern.

Faced by fourth-ranked Oklahoma, the Big Seven drew an average of 25,741 for an increase of 6.88 per cent. The sprawling Missouri Valley Conference, led by the drawing power of Houston and Tulsa, had an average increase of 8.64 per cent.

In contrast the attendance was down 15 per cent in the Pacific Coast Conference, where some of the largest crowds of the season were recorded.

In the East, attendance as a whole declined 9.49 per cent although the Ivy League lost only 5.67 per cent. Pennsylvania topped the list in the East, as usual, with an estimated 372,000 fans for seven games. The Quakers were outdrawn only by Ohio State and Michigan in the Big Ten.

Ohio State was the nation's No. 1 gate attraction with a turn out of 453,911 for six home games. Michigan attracted 396,538 for the same number of contests at Ann Arbor. But Big Ten attendance as a whole was down 3.22 per cent.

West Texas Roofing Company lost another match in Men's Bowling League play Tuesday night but scored a big win in the regular season.

While West Texas Roofing was being beaten in two out of three games by the Eagles Club, Seagram's was suffering a similar fate at the hands of Dairy Maid.

In other matches third place Lee Hanson, led 2-1, to Mathis Studio; and Sinclair Oil turned back Big Spring Herald, 2-0.

G. K. Herbach, Seagram's, paced scorers in one-game efforts with a 191 while Crockett Hale, Dairy Maid, had high aggregate with 540. Mathis led team scoring with 828-2322.

West Texas Roofing has now won 24 and lost 15, followed by Seagram's with 22-17; Eagles Club, Dairy Maid and Big Spring Herald, each with 19-20; Sinclair Oil with 16-25; and Mathis with 14-25.

Trucks, a 33-year-old righthander, pitched two no-hitters in 1952—against Washington in May and the New York Yankees in August—but wound up with a 5-19 record.

Groth, 26, a Detroit regular since 1949, hit .284 in 141 games and White, a 33-year-old relief pitcher, had a 1.8 record in 41 games.

The most important St. Louis player involved was Nieman, 25, a rookie sensation with a .289 batting average, 18 homers and 74 runs batted in. The right-handed hitter hit two straight homers against Boston in his major league debut, Sept. 14, 1951.

Porter, used both as a catcher and outfielder, received a \$65,000 bonus from the Chicago White Sox as a free agent when he entered the ball. Last season he was the 19-year-old prospect hit .250 for the Browns after spending most of the season at Memphis and Colorado Springs, two White Sox farms.

The Tigers will have to wait a week or so for Friend, 25, to be discharged from military service. He was the Browns' regular second baseman in 1950, hitting .237 in 119 games.

At first glance, it appeared that the Browns had the best of the latest trade, acquiring a starting pitcher in Trucks and a regular center fielder in Groth for one proven big leaguer—Nieman. However, the Tigers were reported hot after Porter, who has promise of becoming a future star.

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (U-P)—A field of 32 teams will compete in the 13th annual Cotton Bowl Invitation High School Basketball Tournament which opens here Dec. 26.

Teams entered are: Adamson, North Dallas, Highland Park, Woodrow Wilson, Hilkrest, Jesuit, South Oak Cliff, Crozier Tech, Forest and Sunset of Dallas; Abilene, Bailey, Duncan, Okla., Martins Mills, Whiteface, Forrester, Plano, Waxahachie, Slidell, Irving, Canton, Forney, Pleasant Grove, Arlington, Carrollton, Krum, Wolfe City, Waco, Frisco, Garland, Richardson and Scurry.

Sunset is defending champion. Andy Jones sensed most of the grid upsets right down to the wire to win the final round of the Herald football contest.

Out of the field, he missed only three games and one of those was a tie. J. L. Carper, 1701 State, did as well, but Jones was closer on estimating game scores. Darlene Montgomery, 905 Ayford, copped third place. Prizes of \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5 go to the three winners.

In other AAA playoff games, Williamson picked Denison to beat Texarkana, Temple to stop Port Neches and Edison of San Antonio to halt McAllen.

In AAAA games, Lubbock is favored over Austin of El Paso, North Dallas over North Side of Fort Worth, Wichita Falls over Ray of Corpus Christi and Baytown over Reagan of Houston.

In Class AA, it's Floydada over Childress, Stamford over Seminole, Stephenville over Graham and Terrell over Center and in Class A, Denver City over Olson, Wink over Haskell, Crowell over Clifton and Van over Honey Grove.

Breckenridge and Lamesa play Saturday in Sweetwater.

LITTLE SPORT



Lions Top Club In All Phases

By The Associated Press East Texas State not only won the Lone Star Conference football championship and was one of the nation's undefeated, untied teams, but the Lions also furnished the conference with five team and individual statistical leaders.

The Lions had the best team defense and the best rushing offense and defense. East Texas allowed foes an average 186.8 yards, only 48.3 of it by rushing. Meanwhile the Lions were grinding out an average 289.7 yards on the ground.

Sam Houston State copped team offense and passing honors. The Bearkats got an average 468.3 yards in nine games and collected 2,367 of their 4,035 total through the air.

Stephen F. Austin had the best pass defense, giving up 839 yards. Don Gottlob of Sam Houston, who broke all Existing NCAA records for total offense with 2,470 yards, topped total offense and passers.

He completed 132 of 256 passes for 2,323 yards and 18 touchdowns. East Texas' Jim Gray finished second in both departments. Although he didn't amass as many yards as Gottlob, his passing record is more impressive. Gray hit 80 of 128 for 1,410 yards and 22 TD's, six in one game.

Don Bingham of Sul Ross topped rushers with a net 1,101 yards in 157 tries. His nearest competitor was Sammy Carpenter of Lamar Tech who got 1,005 in 172 rushes.

Mac Moore of Sam Houston topped pass receivers, taking 34 for 601 yards and five TD's.

Marvin Brown of East Texas set a new scoring record on 19 touchdowns, a total of 114 points, shattering the mark set earlier in the season by Sam Houston's Moore who had counted 110 on 17 touchdowns and eight conversions.

John Owens of the Lions averaged 37.2 yards on 28 kicks for punting honors.

AFTER 19 YEARS

Dutch Meyer Quits Post As TCU Football Coach

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 (U-P)—L. R. Dutch Meyer today quit as head football coach at Texas Christian University after 19 years in the job. He will be succeeded by his chief assistant, Abe Martin.

The little man who gained national fame with his razzle dazzle football teams will remain an athletic director.

The announcement that Meyer was stepping down as football coach immediately was made by Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian, after a joint meeting of the executive and athletic committees of the board of trustees.

Meyer's resignation was not entirely unexpected. For several years he had been thinking of retiring as a coach.

"We have accepted Coach Meyer's resignation with great regret," Dr. Sadler said. "We agreed only when he insisted. Few men have contributed more to sports and his loss will be a real one for all of us. However, we are happy that he will carry on as head of our athletic program. He still has a great deal to contribute. We are happy too, that Coach Martin is stepping up. We are confident he will do a fine job."

Meyer in his 19 years as varsity coach which made him the senior mentor in the Southwest Conference—won 109 games, lost 79, and tied 13. He produced an undefeated, untied team in 1938 that was recognized as the national cham-

pio. This was the team that had little Davey O'Brien passing from the single and double wing and weird spread formations that Meyer favored over the T, split T or any variations.

"Naturally I hate to give up field work after all these years," said Meyer just before leaving for Hobbs, N. M., to fill a speaking engagement. "But I've been on the firing line a long time and feel that I've earned a rest. Now maybe I can find time to do the things I've never been able to before. I know Able will do a top job and we'll all carry on in the TCU tradition."

Meyer was a storybook coach, jittery on the bench, battered hat, a source of never ending supply of quips and quotes.

He went from waterboy to head coach at TCU.

When the school was located at Waco, around 1916, he was waterboy. Later he won 11 varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball from 1916 to 1922, with "one out for service in World War I."

He coached Polytechnic High School for one year in 1922, then joined the TCU staff as freshman coach under Matty Bell, now athletic director at SMU. He moved up to head coach in 1934 when Francis Schmidt left TCU for Ohio State.

His teams won conference titles in 1938, 1944, and 1951, and was a favorite again this year. But the Frogs finished with a record of four wins, four defeats and two ties.

Meyer coached teams in seven bowls, three in the Cotton Bowl, two in the Sugar Bowl and one each in the Orange and Delta Bowls.

Schoolboy Playoffs Get Underway Today

Bucks, Temple AAA Favorites

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Writer

Twenty-four games this week end bring the four-pronged Texas schoolboy football championship race into the stretch.

Classes AAAA and AAA will be moving into the semi-finals; Classes AA and A into the quarter-finals.

Mighty Lubbock and Wichita Falls enter the Class AAAA playoff heavily favored to push through to the finals. That means they are slated to blast Austin of El Paso and Ray of Corpus Christi out of the way in this week's games. In other first-round battles, North Dallas is a mild favorite over North Side of Fort Worth, and Baytown is expected to eliminate Reagan of Houston.

The situation is similar in Class AAA. Two teams stand out—Breckenridge, the defending champion, and undefeated, untied Temple with its pass-master, Dandy Doyle in Traylor. Breckenridge warms up for the state race against twice-beaten Lamesa. Temple gets the speed boys of Port Neches, who lost to Lufkin and Port Arthur. Temple beat Lufkin and licked Baytown, which defeated Port Arthur.

Other Class AAA first-round games send Denison against Texarkana and Edison (San Antonio) against McAllen. Edison and McAllen both are undefeated and untied.

The second round in Class A starts tonight when Honey Grove plays Van, one of the favorites

for the championship, at Greenville.

Tomorrow night both Class AA and Class A have the biggest part of their card.

Here is the schedule for all classes:

Class AAAA—Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) at North Dallas, 8 p.m.; Baytown at Reagan (Houston), 8 p.m.; Saturday: Lubbock at Austin (El Paso), 2 p.m.; Wichita Falls at Ray (Corpus Christi), 2 p.m.

Class AAA—Friday: Texarkana at Denison, 2:30 p.m.; Edison at McAllen, 8 p.m.; Saturday: Lamesa vs Breckenridge at Sweetwater, 8 p.m.; Port Neches at Temple, 8 p.m.

Class AA—Friday: Floydada at Childress, 2 p.m.; Stephenville at Graham, 8 p.m.; Terrell vs Center at Kilgore, 7:30 p.m.; Belton at North Killean, 8 p.m.; Beville vs La-

Marque at Richmond-Rosenberg, 8 p.m.; Saturday—Stamford vs Seminole at Snyder, 2:30 p.m.; Ennis at Huntsville, 2 p.m.; Weslaco at Yoakum, 8 p.m.

Class A—Thursday: Honey Grove vs Van at Greenville, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: Haskell at Wink, 2 p.m.; Crowell vs Clifton at Vernon, 2:30 p.m.; Mart vs Smithville at Cameron, 8:15 p.m.; Deer Park at Vanderbilt, 8 p.m.; Lyford at Honda, 8 p.m.; Saturday: Olson at Denver City, 2:30 p.m.; Gaston at Cedar Bayou, 7:30 p.m.

Hitting 23 out of 31 selections last week, we posted an average of .742, which is only fair. Here's for a better record this week:

Lubbock-Austin (El Paso)—Lubbock by four touchdowns.

North Side-North Dallas—Could go either way but we'll take North Dallas by a squeak.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jay Haney, the popular boss of the Midland Indians, had a big laugh at the expense of Pat Stasey, the ex-Big Spring baseball foreman, recently.

Haney returned from the Phoenix horse track about nightfall one night this week and greeted Pat, who was there for the baseball convention, by telling him he won on an entry by playing a hunch.

Seems he bet and won on a jockey whose name he said was Stasey. "And do you know how he spelled his name?" asked Haney, "G-u-e-r-r-a."

Stasey, of course, has used Cuban ball players for years and the Guerras, the Gonzalezes and the Baezes have stood him in good stead.

Harry Agannis, the Boston University football-baseball whiz, may be the last big bonus ball player, they say in Phoenix.

However, Donnie, the son of Lefty Thornton Lee, who lives in Phoenix, has all the scouts trailing him and he may demand a big figure. He's supposed to be quite a find. His father, of course, knows how to deal with the ivory hunters.

Joe Cambria, the Washington scout who sent Big Spring many a ball player, met Bill Frank, the Longhorn League umpire, in the lobby of the convention hotel at Phoenix and had a bit of difficulty recalling him until Bill told him:

"You know me. I'm the guy who called balls and strikes in Big Spring the night Freddy Rodriguez struck out 19 men against Vernon and you said it would have been 21 had I given him the corners on a couple of other hitters."

That rang a bell with Joe.

"Yeah, and I still think he deserved the calls," he laughed. Bill says Freddy was so fast that particular night he had the Vernon players begging him to call them out on strikes. They couldn't see the pitches and were afraid they were going to be hit.

Two Big State League teams are doubtful starters this season. They are Longview, which is backed by Dick Burnett of Dallas, and Texarkana where the owner has said he has had enough.

The Longview club will probably be switched to Greenville, which has already had several tries at Class B ball. Oklahoma City appeared ready to go in at Texarkana, in event that club is sold.

It's fairly definite that the Gulf Coast League will function with the same lineup of clubs, although the vote won't come up for a day or two. Lake Charles and Port Arthur still want to bolt the league to get in the Evangeline circuit but the Gulf Coast directors won't permit the move.

Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh clouter, is fairly certain of being sold this week. At least, rumors do that effect flooded the lobby of the Westward Ho Hotel, in Phoenix, where the Minor League Convention is being held.

The asking price is \$200,000 and the purchasers are to be the Chicago Cubs.

LUBBOCK.—Three of last year's starters will be missing as Texas Tech defends its championship in the Wayland College Invitational Tournament at Plainview Thursday and Friday.

Fulk Robison's cagers launch their 1952-53 schedule against the East Central Oklahoma Tigers, who won 22 of 28 games last season. Wayland College and North Texas State collide in the other game.

Graduated from last year's starting quintet are guard Jack Alderson of Lubbock, captain; forward Jim Eddins of Sudan, alternate captain; and forward Verdell Turner of Lubbock.

In Turner's place will probably be a freshman, 6 foot 4 Jim Reed of

Roofers Again Suffer Defeat

West Texas Roofing Company lost another match in Men's Bowling League play Tuesday night but scored a big win in the regular season.

While West Texas Roofing was being beaten in two out of three games by the Eagles Club, Seagram's was suffering a similar fate at the hands of Dairy Maid.

In other matches third place Lee Hanson, led 2-1, to Mathis Studio; and Sinclair Oil turned back Big Spring Herald, 2-0.

G. K. Herbach, Seagram's, paced scorers in one-game efforts with a 191 while Crockett Hale, Dairy Maid, had high aggregate with 540. Mathis led team scoring with 828-2322.

West Texas Roofing has now won 24 and lost 15, followed by Seagram's with 22-17; Eagles Club, Dairy Maid and Big Spring Herald, each with 19-20; Sinclair Oil with 16-25; and Mathis with 14-25.

Steers Elect Co-Captains

J. C. Armistead, star halfback, and Tackle Louis Stipp will lead Big Spring High School's football forces on the playing field next season.

The two were named co-captains in an election among the players held here earlier this week.

The 1952 squad also named Bobby Raynor, Raymond Gilstrap and Stipp and permanent tri-captains for this year. The trio gained appointment as such prior to the season but served only a temporary basis.

Hoover, Cramer Named Captains

COAHOMA.—In an election held here recently by the Coahoma High School football team, Gerry Hoover and Billy Joe Cramer were chosen permanent co-captains for the 1952 season.

Each lad has played four seasons with the Bulldogs. Hoover was an end and Cramer a back.

Phillips Winner Over Dibrell's

Phillips Tire Company defeated Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 66-32, in a basketball exhibition in the Midway Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Eisenwin collected 17 points for the winners. Flakowitz 14 and Taylor 11.

For Dibrell's, Watts pushed ten points through the hoop while Cook had nine.

Plainview Cage Tourney Opens

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 4 (U-P)—A basketball tournament with Texas Tech, North Texas State, Wayland College and East Central of Oklahoma as participants opens here tonight.

North Texas State plays Wayland and Texas Tech meets East Central tonight. They reverse opponents tomorrow night.

TRUCKS, WHITE GROTH GO TO ST. LOUIS CLUB

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U-P)—In the fourth major Detroit-St. Louis deal in a year, the Tigers today traded pitcher Virgil Trucks and Hal White and center fielder Johnny Groth to the Browns.

The swap, involving some \$250,000 in player salaries, did not include any cash according to Rudy Schaffer, Browns general manager.

Trucks, a 33-year-old righthander, pitched two no-hitters in 1952—against Washington in May and the New York Yankees in August—but wound up with a 5-19 record.

Groth, 26, a Detroit regular since 1949, hit .284 in 141 games and White, a 33-year-old relief pitcher, had a 1.8 record in 41 games.

The most important St. Louis player involved was Nieman, 25, a rookie sensation with a .289 batting average, 18 homers and 74 runs batted in. The right-handed hitter hit two straight homers against Boston in his major league debut, Sept. 14, 1951.

Porter, used both as a catcher and outfielder, received a \$65,000 bonus from the Chicago White Sox as a free agent when he entered the ball. Last season he was the 19-year-old prospect hit .250 for the Browns after spending most of the season at Memphis and Colorado Springs, two White Sox farms.

The Tigers will have to wait a week or so for Friend, 25, to be discharged from military service. He was the Browns' regular second baseman in 1950, hitting .237 in 119 games.

At first glance, it appeared that the Browns had the best of the latest trade, acquiring a starting pitcher in Trucks and a regular center fielder in Groth for one proven big leaguer—Nieman. However, the Tigers were reported hot after Porter, who has promise of becoming a future star.

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (U-P)—A field of 32 teams will compete in the 13th annual Cotton Bowl Invitation High School Basketball Tournament which opens here Dec. 26.

Teams entered are: Adamson, North Dallas, Highland Park, Woodrow Wilson, Hilkrest, Jesuit, South Oak Cliff, Crozier Tech, Forest and Sunset of Dallas; Abilene, Bailey, Duncan, Okla., Martins Mills, Whiteface, Forrester, Plano, Waxahachie, Slidell, Irving, Canton, Forney, Pleasant Grove, Arlington, Carrollton, Krum, Wolfe City, Waco, Frisco, Garland, Richardson and Scurry.

Sunset is defending champion. Andy Jones sensed most of the grid upsets right down to the wire to win the final round of the Herald football contest.

Out of the field, he missed only three games and one of those was a tie. J. L. Carper, 1701 State, did as well, but Jones was closer on estimating game scores. Darlene Montgomery, 905 Ayford, copped third place. Prizes of \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5 go to the three winners.

In other AAA playoff games, Williamson picked Denison to beat Texarkana, Temple to stop Port Neches and Edison of San Antonio to halt McAllen.

In AAAA games, Lubbock is favored over Austin of El Paso, North Dallas over North Side of Fort Worth, Wichita Falls over Ray of Corpus Christi and Baytown over Reagan of Houston.

In Class AA, it's Floydada over Childress, Stamford over Seminole, Stephenville over Graham and Terrell over Center and in Class A, Denver City over Olson, Wink over Haskell, Crowell over Clifton and Van over Honey Grove.

Breckenridge and Lamesa play Saturday in Sweetwater.

Breck Picked To Nip Lamesa

Breckenridge is picked to topple Lamesa in bi-district football play this week end by the Williamson System.

According to the grid analyst, the going will be close, however. Breckenridge, champion of District 2-AAA and the defending state champ, is given a strength rating of 94.9 (100.0 is theoretically perfect) compared to Lamesa's rating of 90.8.

In other AAA playoff games, Williamson picked Denison to beat Texarkana, Temple to stop Port Neches and Edison of San Antonio to halt McAllen.

NEW CHAMP ASSURED

Nine-Team Y Loop Opens On Dec. 10

A schedule is being drawn up for the YMCA Men's Basketball League, which begins next Wednesday night. The schedule will be released in Sunday's edition of the Daily Herald.

Nine teams are entered in the race and a new champion is certain to be crowned, since last year's king-pin, American Legion, is not entered.

The teams which will compete for the Y crown are Vic Meiling's Fliers, Phillips Tire Company, VIC (composed of high school students) Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Foran Oilers, Western Auto, Coca-Cola Medics and an independent club, which will, in all probability, be managed by Jim Bedwell.

Entry fee for each team must be turned in to the Y or to Pete Cook by Monday. Cook is arranging the schedule for the league and will probably serve as one of the referees.

The Junior High Gymnasium will be used for most of the games, though the HCJC Gym may be employed in some instances.

League play will take place three nights a week. There will, according to present plans, be three games on each of the nights, with the first to begin at 7 p.m.

Spuders Take Midland Star

Israel Ten, a 20-game winner for the Midland Indians last season, has been drafted by Wichita Falls of the Big State League.

Bobby Goff of the Wichita Falls club had talked of drafting both Ten and Eddie Jacome, who also won 20 games for the Indians, but decided against it.

Ab Fletas, formerly with Big Spring and more recently with Borger of the WT-NM League was also drafted by Wichita Falls.

Charlie Tuttle, former Sweetwater outfielder, was taken from Alexander, La., by Texas City of the Gulf Coast League.

The draft action took place Wednesday at the Minor League Convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

Unser Is Named Austin Manager

PHOENIX, Dec. 4 (U-P)—Al Unser, veteran catcher who played and coached at Milwaukee last year, was signed yesterday as manager of the Austin Pioneers in the Big State League.

Unser caught for Cincinnati and Detroit in the major leagues and spent several seasons with Hollywood in the Coast League.

Walker To Play In Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (U-P)—Two Texans were among eight more football stars added yesterday to the West roster of the annual Shrine-East-West football game here Dec. 27.

They are Linebacker Don Rhoden, Rice, and Halfback Val Joe Walker, Southern Methodist.

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The Creighton Tire Co., 203 West 3rd Street, offers complete one-stop winterizing for your car, and there's a great measure of satisfaction in driving a car that has been winterized at Creighton's.

That is the reason that men who must be able to depend upon the satisfactory performance of their cars under all weather conditions, particularly the ranchers, will be found having their cars winterized at Creighton's.

And there's more to winterizing a car than just putting anti-freeze in the radiator. The car, to give its best wintertime service, must have the proper oil in the crank case and the proper lubricants used elsewhere. In winter there is a great additional strain on the battery, and at Creighton's all these things are properly taken care of by skilled and trained workers.

Winter brings sleet and snow and slick roads and as an answer to the driving hazards presented by such conditions the Creighton Company has an answer in the form of the famous Selberling tires and Selberling puncture proof tubes. A car fitted with good Selberling tires is a much safer car than one without, and the motorist whose car is equipped with the famous Selberling puncture proof tubes can drive with a confidence not possessed by the driver operating his car with ordinary tubes. Changing tires in a freezing drizzle is not a pleasant experience and it is an unpleasantness that can be avoided with a set of the famous Selberling puncture proof tubes sold at Creighton's.

The Creighton Tire Co., 203 West 3rd Street, has built its business on quality merchandise plus courteous, prompt and skilled service. This company also handles gasoline and accessories, the highest quality lubricants and batteries, and is prepared to wash and polish your car. The station has the most modern equipment for servicing all makes of cars, even the very latest models and has a complete set of charts determining all needs and the attention required of all automobiles. Creighton also operates pickup trucks for road service.

Their line of Selberling tires is complete including those needed for tractors as well as automobiles. For a greater driving comfort, safety and confidence you are invited to call at the Creighton Tire Co. and ask about the new Selberling safety tires and the famous Selberling puncture proof tires used by so many farmers, ranchers, doctors, officers and others.

Rubberized Paint Is Cactus Product

For modern interiors, Cactus en and bathroom schemes as well as the remainder of the house. The product is economical for it comes in a rich concentrated paste form. A gallon of paste thus with water for five quarts of smooth flowing paint and covers up to 700 square feet on previously painted surfaces. No primers or sealers are needed, nor are special thinners or solvents necessary. Ink, pencil, grease and other common marks and dirt wash off easily with mild soap and water.

The paint comes in a striking array of colors. The line of pastels such as Ivory, buff, delicate pink and lemon tints, easy shades of peach, green, blue and gray frequently meet your exact needs. Against these are the deep tones in yellows, reds, greens, blues and browns.

Cactus Paint also has a helpful chart available for intermingling. This may be had at the factory on U.S. 80 just west of Cosden refinery. You can select any of two dozen special shades and quickly find what mixture is necessary. For instance there is an exquisite light green which can be achieved promptly by mixing three quarts of velvet green in the pastels with one quart of old gold in the deep tones.

At this season of the year, when you may have to leave your home closed while painting, these rubberized paints are ideal for use. You will find that considerable savings may be effected by driving out to the Cactus Paint factory and getting the paint at its source. You will find the technicians there able to help you with your paint problems, too.

Dies Wants Yanks Out Of Korean War

DALLAS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Texas' new congressman - at - large, Martin Dies, would like to see American troops get out of Korea and their jobs taken over by South Koreans, Japanese, and Chinese Nationalist troops.

In an interview here yesterday, Dies said he thinks Stalin, "according to his own timetable, is bleeding us white."

"We ought to give Stalin a dose of his own medicine," Dies added. "It is silly to let him fight us with his stooges when we can do the same thing."

Dies sees the problem of fighting Communism as one of material rather than manpower and according to his plan, the United States should supply arms, ammunition, and air power—but not the manpower—to fight the Korean War.



Fine Dairy Products
Home of highest-quality dairy products in Big Spring is the Banner establishment, above. Big refrigerated vans, like the one shown, deliver milk, butter and other milk products. Banner milk, ice and ice cream are known throughout West Texas as leaders in the Dairy field. Long years of service to the milk consuming public have extended Banner's reputation.

Crude Production Hits A New High

TULSA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Daily average domestic crude oil and condensate production rose to a new high of 6,663,000 barrels during the week ended Nov. 29, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The week's gain was 9,700 barrels.

Cumulative production for 1952, according to the Journal, now stands at 2,078,630,425 barrels. A year ago it was 2,053,381,350.

Four states accounted chiefly for the net gain, Oklahoma increasing 5,700 to 536,000, Illinois 4,400 to 198,300, Wyoming 3,000 to 198,000 and Michigan, 1,800 to 39,100.

The biggest losses were in Kansas, down 4,000 to 348,100 and Arkansas, off 1,200 to 76,500.

Decreases were reported also in Louisiana, down 750 to 677,050; and New Mexico, 100 to 172,925.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 3,094,975.

Special Polish For Cars Offered

'New lamps for old' was a favorite chant in a favorite piece of fiction.

To paraphrase the saying, the Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway in Big Spring, can make the old family car look like new by giving it a special polish job.

The Harland concern is equipped not only to polish and saponize automobiles but completely service them, as well. Washing, greasing and oil changing is a specialty of the establishment.

The finest Magnolia products, including gasoline and motor oil, as well as tires and tubes, are sold at the Harland service station.

Grady Harland, owner and operator of the station bearing his name, is pleased to report that all makes of automobile casings, as well as inner-tubes, are plentiful and available again. That includes white-sidewall tires, which were taken off the market for a while. The station operates seven days a week from daybreak until dark. Each customer, whether he be a transient or local resident, is given the same, hospitable treatment.

Harland's is equipped to offer

emergency service to any one in the immediate area, upon call. Those stranded in outlying communities, whether they need a tire repaired or have exhausted their supply of a gasoline, can feel free to call 9787 for service.

Fresh Mead's Bread Available Twice Daily

Mead's Fine Bread is the only bread in the Big Spring area which comes to you fresh twice daily.

With each baking, route men rush oven fresh bread to your grocer. That means that morning or evening, your Mead's bread is never more than a few hours old.

This is made possible by the great array of equipment provided by Mead's in its big plant at 18th and Gregg. This bread factory is one of the larger in the area and is geared to supply a population area of more than a quarter of a million people. To handle this big operation, Mead's maintains a staff of more than 80 people here and in various points throughout its territory which reaches southwest to Alpine and west to Monahans.

Brown's Fabric Displays Many Holiday Goods

Expected in a few days as additions to the extensive display of Christmas fabrics at Brown Fabric Shop are some new velveteens and quilted satins.

The velveteens will be available in the "high shades" (reds, blues, etc), and quilted satins will be stocked in all popular colors. The new materials will complete the line of holiday goods suitable for your own clothing or for gift items.

Brown Fabric Shop, 201 E. 2nd, is headquarters for the economy-minded homemaker who can turn her spare time to the sewing machine.

"Sew and save," might well be the slogan of the fabric center which makes all materials, patterns and accessories readily available. Now on display in the shop is a wide array of winter goods, including wool jerseys, stoles, belts, and aprons which will make ideal Christmas gifts.

On the shelves at the Brown Fabric Shop are Pima broadcloths, in a variety of colors and patterns; Dan River plaid gingham, American prints, taffetas, and net materials for holiday formalis.

Brown's also has a large assortment of apron materials, ideal for the seamstress who can accomplish a dual saving by securing economical goods and fabricating many of her Yule gifts. Further aids are afforded in the many patterns available at the Fabric Shop. Simplicity and Butterick brands, both extremely fashionable and popular, are stocked.

The Brown shop stocks a complete line of sewing essentials such as threads, trims and buttons. A pleasing service, offered by no other firm in Big Spring, is another advantage found at Brown's. Box, accordion, knife and sunburst accordion pleats may be incorporated in garments through the shop's service.

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Due From Hospital
ABILENE, Dec. 2 (AP)—State Senator-elect Harley Sadler of Abilene was to be released from Hendrick Memorial Hospital today. The former member of the House has been under treatment since he suffered a heart attack last Friday.

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Southwest of Garden City in Glasscock County. Borden Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west lines, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, cored from 8,102 to 8,207 feet, with 5 feet of good porosity and bleeding oil and gas. Recovery was 85.6 barrels while swabbing 13 hours, with 37 barrels of new oil. Operator is preparing to fracture.

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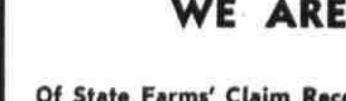
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Howard

Flemming Oil Company, No. 13-B-Denman, 900 from north and 330 from east lines of lease, section 14, block 30, sp. 1-south, T&P survey, pumped 79.87 barrels of 30-gravity oil in 24 hours. Top of pay is 2,560 feet, total depth 2,897 feet, gas-oil ratio 210-1, and 7-inch oil string at 2,313.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C NE SE, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is still trying to acidize. Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, reached 5,300 feet in lime and sand.

Martin

Hamon No. 1-B University, 660 from north and east of lines, south section 12, block 7, 12 UTL survey, is drilling at 1,673 feet in redbeds. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 24, LaSalle CSL, is reported at 9,967 feet.

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, sp. 2-south, T&P survey, is now at 6,716 feet in lime and shale. Russell No. 4-20-B Wraga-Hendrickson, C SW NE, section 20, block 36, sp. 3-south, T&P survey, is coring at 11,873 feet. There was no Ellenburger in last core.

Midland

Magnolia No. 16 Sam R. Preston, 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, section 32, block 37, sp. 4-south, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours for 366.2 barrels of 37.8-gravity oil through a 24-64-inch choke. Tubing pressure was from 250 to 400 pounds, gas-oil ratio 730-1, top of pay 7,076, total depth 7,271 and oil stringer was 5 1/2-inches set at 7,046 feet. Elevation was 2,732 feet.

Mitchell

Cosden No. 1 Kineaid, C SW NW, section 60, block 20, LaVaca survey, plugged back to total depth of 4,850 feet. Perforations were made from 4,750 feet to 4,744 feet and was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid and 4,000 gallons of regular acid. Operator swabbed

Lie Warns UN Workers To Talk About Activities

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP) — Secretary-General Trygve Lie was reliably reported today to have informed nine U. S. members of the U. N. secretariat they must answer questions about alleged subversive activities by nightfall or lose their jobs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — W. B. Hoggatt, Midland; M. M. Murdock, 402 E. 8th; Gladys Orr, 1501 W. 5th; Eva Martinez, City; R. M. Cochran, 700 Nolan; Mrs. Lela Lester, 205 E. 10th; R. E. and John Rodriguez, Coahoma; Jesse Lee Townsend, 804 Edwards; Mrs. Dora Gomez, 9 N.W. 3rd; W. B. Robinson, El Paso; Mrs. Elatela Eredia, Midland.

Market Stays Steady At Livestock Auction

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 650 cattle and 25 hogs were routed through the ring. Fat bulls sold up to 17.50, fat cows up to 16.00, butcher cows from 12.00 to 13.50 and fat calves and yearlings from 20.00 to 24.50.

Porter To Be Honored

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (AP)—About 300 persons from throughout Texas have been invited to attend a recognition here tomorrow night for Jack Porter of Houston, Republican National Committeeman.

Compensation Suit Is Filed For \$10,025

T. F. Boggs filed a compensation suit in 118th District Court today against the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. He is suing for maximum compensation of \$10,025.

Refrigerator Ruined

A refrigerator was damaged by fire in the R. R. Lewellen residence, 1114 Place, Wednesday afternoon, firemen said. Blaze apparently was caused by electrical short circuit in the refrigerator motor.

WINDS

(Continued From Page 1) caused hazardous driving conditions. The same situation prevailed in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Texas, and Houston at about the same time. Planes were grounded at Dallas for the third straight day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New Gregg Street TRAILER COURTS Modern Trailers Only Reasonable Rates Gas, Lights, Water

Quake Shocks Felt

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Mild earthquake shocks extending 3 minutes were felt in Taipei today. There were no casualties or damage.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Attention Automobile Owners The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents Reminds You Of

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Three Classifications of Auto Liability Insurance NOW IN EFFECT CLASS 1. Individually owned—non-business use. No driver under age 25.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Quake Shocks Felt (Continued) Police in most cities reported no increase in minor traffic accidents, despite the bad driving conditions. It was just too bad for most people to get out in their automobiles, the police explained.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Attention Automobile Owners The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents Reminds You Of

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Three Classifications of Auto Liability Insurance NOW IN EFFECT CLASS 2. Individually owned—business or non-business with driver under 25.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New Gregg Street TRAILER COURTS Modern Trailers Only Reasonable Rates Gas, Lights, Water

Construction Soars Over \$5.5 Million

Construction started in Big Spring during the first 11 months of this year is valued at \$5,666,465, F. W. Bette, city building inspector, reported this morning.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Doesn't Like Santa Stunt Dear Editor: I was under the impression that the show, depicting Santa, and sponsored by the City of Big Spring, was for the benefit of the children in this area instead of a flashy publicity stunt.

Richard Scott Brown Rites Set On Friday

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Sterling City Church of Christ for Richard Scott Brown, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brown, 906 Aylford.

Sue Barnes Due Support For Hi-Y District President

Local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations Wednesday voted to support the candidacy of Sue Barnes, Big Spring, for presidency of their district organization.

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The Three Classifications of Auto Liability Insurance NOW IN EFFECT CLASS 3. (a) Individually owned—but used in business. No driver under 25.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New Gregg Street TRAILER COURTS Modern Trailers Only Reasonable Rates Gas, Lights, Water

State Narcotic Bureau Will Be Urged In '53

HOUSTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The state's House Crime Investigating Committee probably will recommend establishment of a state narcotic bureau during the 1953 Legislature, a representative said last night.

ADLAI

(Continued From Page 1) agreement," Stevenson said, "that the party interests must be subordinated to the interests of the country and the public welfare."

New Officers Are Elected At Meeting Of Concordia Aid

New officers were elected when the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon in the educational building.

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British Groups Hear Allied Policy Reports

Middle East and the East-West Churchill's Cabinet and eight of the British Commonwealth's top statesmen today examined Western Allied policies in Korea, the cold war.

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Trio Admit Escape From Army Prison

Three young Army men who said they escaped recently from a military stockade at Wichita, Kansas, were apprehended by local police this morning as they entered Big Spring on the Sterling City Highway.

ADLAI

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Airman Is Fined \$5

Walter A. Brown Jr., Negro from Webb Air Force Base, was fined \$5 in County Court today after pleading guilty to charges of defrauding with worthless checks. He had passed a \$28 check in a local cleaning establishment.

ADLAI

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Taft May Have Hurt Senate Post Chances

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Senate Republicans were in disagreement today on whether Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio ruined his chances for GOP Senate floor leader by his attack on president-elect Eisenhower's choice for secretary of labor.

One Republican lawmaker, a staunch Taft backer who asked not to be quoted by name, foresaw as a result the "draft" of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, the present floor leader, for another term.

But another Taft supporter, also requesting anonymity, said an organized effort would be made to elect Taft to the post. He would not predict the outcome, but said the drive would be stopped only if Taft removed himself from consideration.

Bridges spread word soon after the Nov. 4 election that he wanted to pass the leadership job to other hands and take over the less burdensome duties of the temporary president of the Senate.

In case of a dispute over his successor, however, Bridges has been regarded as available for another term as floor leader.

The New York Herald Tribune reported today that "Sen. Bridges has now changed his mind and is now known to be willing to continue in this post to promote party harmony."

Taft has declared he is available for the post. His only avowed rival is Sen. William Knowland of California, who has said he is in the race against anybody except Bridges.

Too few senators were here—and too chary of commenting—to give a clear picture of the likely upshot of Taft's denunciation of Eisenhower's selection of Martin P. Durkin of Chicago the labor post in the new Cabinet.

Taft himself, in a telephone interview yesterday, said the effects of his action on the Republican party as a whole are "matters that haven't arisen yet."

He said he has been in touch with some GOP senators but declined to say whether they indicated support for his position. He said he is getting reaction from all over the country but parried questions about whether it was favorable or critical reaction.

Taft also said he has been in contact with Eisenhower's headquarters since his Tuesday statement, but did not say with whom he spoke or what was said.

He made one thing clear: His criticism was no sudden outburst. He said he "took great care" in writing his statement and believes "it speaks for itself."

Taft, disclosing he first heard of Durkin's appointment in a news

broadcast, said his own recommendations for the post had been Clarence E. Manion, dean of the Law School of Notre Dame University, and John A. Danaher, former senator from Connecticut. Durkin, president of the AFL Plumbers Union, is a Democrat who once advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and who supported Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in the election.



Nomadic Truck

Colorado City authorities are still puzzled how this truck, which rolled across busy U. S. 80 across a used car lot and into a service station wash rack, missed doing more damage or hurting someone. Parked near the Legion Hut in Colorado City, the machine lumbered off by itself when brakes apparently failed. It came across the Whitten used car lot, missed a utility pole and guy wire, hopped the curb and came across the highway. Then it jumped a driveway, about 18 inches below ground level and rammed into a wash room door of Hart Service Station. Cecil C. Barnfield, driver, had parked the machine and was a short distance away. After 15 minutes, the truck started to roll.

Local Students To Take Part In Activities Meet

Five high school students will journey to Abilene Saturday to attend the Student Activities Conference at Abilene Christian College.

They will be accompanied by Dell McComb, speech teacher at Big Spring High School. McComb is chairman of the conference drama section.

Students from here who will attend are John Lawrence, Pat Crossland, Don Anderson, Francis Walker and Jodie Smith. They are all debaters.

Approximately 400 high school journalism and speech students from all over West Texas are expected to attend the conference, McComb said. Invitations have been sent to 184 schools in the area.

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, and Don Williams, University of Texas debate director, will be the main speakers. The speech and journalism sections will be held simultaneously, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

McComb stated that the same students would attend an Interscholastic League workshop conference in Odessa on Saturday, Dec. 13. The Big Spring group will enter a debate tournament there.

All schools from the area will be present, and Big Spring students will debate the negative side of the topic, "Resolved: That Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form A Federal Union."

Handrails were ordered for the sidewalk steps leading down to the alley at the rear of the First National Bank. Commissioners said they fear someone will be injured in a fall on the steps unless rails are provided.

The city manager was authorized to secure public liability and property damage insurance to cover Hamilton Field, the city's present airport. The manager said he believes adequate insurance can be secured for about \$125 per year.

Also authorized was acceptance of bids for furnishing the city with up to 200 new parking meters.

Exemption Is Denied
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Braniff Airways has been denied an exemption from its certificate which would have permitted the company to provide direct service between Dallas and Tulsa.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in announcing the denial yesterday said the question may more appropriately be considered in a certificate amendment proceeding.

Martin Co. Hospital Receives Iron Lung

STANTON, (SC)—An iron lung, purchased by the Stanton Lions Club, has been delivered to the Martin County Memorial Hospital here.

The Lions raised the funds for the purchase through contributions they solicited or made themselves.

This "lung" technically known as a respirator, is of the portable type and will accommodate two patients at the same time. Patients may be transported a considerable distance in it, a representative of the manufacturer said.

The Lions have also purchased two hot pack machines from the same fund and delivery of these within 30 days has been promised, according to Ed Robnett, club president.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Wagging backache, loss of pep and energy, backache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer from backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Don's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 10 years. It's amazing how many times Don's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the thousands of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Don's Pills today!

ROADS DISCUSSED

City Fathers Talk About Construction

Construction, of one kind or another, was the principal topic for consideration of city commissioners at their delayed meeting Wednesday.

Elimination of dips on Third Street at Main and Runnels were discussed in connection with the State Highway Department's plans for resurfacing the thoroughfare. City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy showed engineering plans for lowering center of the intersections to form a broad drainage area rather than the narrow, steep dips which cross Third at the curb-lines of the intersecting streets.

He estimated the improvements will cost \$5,000 or \$6,000, a matter Third and Second in the 100 block which commissioners should be taking up with the highway department. Bids are being asked by the department prior to Dec. 15 for resurfacing of the highway through town, and commissioners have agreed elimination of the abrupt dips should be a part of the program.

The commission okayed sale of rock from the old quarry on city park property just west of the Boy Scout grounds on Highway 87 South. The rock is available at 10 cents per cubic yard, they said.

W. D. Caldwell has inquired about possibility of securing the material for use in runway construction at Webb Air Force Base, said City Manager H. W. Whitney.

City Attorney was authorized to proceed with the securing of right-of-way for a sewer line to serve the Banks Addition in northwest Big Spring. Condemnation proceedings may be necessary on a part of the line's route, he said.

W. E. Moren, Western Auto Stores, appeared at the meeting to inquire about necessity of closing north end of the alley between

of Scurry, Morrison said construction of the six-story office building at Second and Scurry necessitates closing of the alley until basement excavation can be completed. Danger of a cave-in prohibits traffic along the alley at the north end, he explained.

Commissioners, however, suggested that contractor be contacted in an attempt to provide other access to delivery platforms of stores on the alley. Morrison and City Manager Whitney said they believe such arrangement can be made.

Commissioners also received deed forms for securing 10 feet of additional right-of-way for Fourth Street in the west part of town. The forms were prepared by the highway department which needs the space for improvement of the street. The commission said it will take no action toward securing the land until planning is completed or extension of the east end of Fourth.

Handrails were ordered for the sidewalk steps leading down to the alley at the rear of the First National Bank. Commissioners said they fear someone will be injured in a fall on the steps unless rails are provided.

The city manager was authorized to secure public liability and property damage insurance to cover Hamilton Field, the city's present airport. The manager said he believes adequate insurance can be secured for about \$125 per year.

Also authorized was acceptance of bids for furnishing the city with up to 200 new parking meters.

Charges Dismissed In Case For Assault

Charges of aggravated assault were dismissed today against Roberto E. Lopez, airman from Webb Air Force Base. He was arrested following the beating of M. Flores sometime Monday night.

Flores was dismissed from Cowper Hospital Wednesday after receiving treatment. Flores' jaw is still in bad shape, authorities said, but he cannot identify his assailant.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, and also Brother Rods, for the many expressions of sympathy and the lovely flowers given to us in our bereavement over the loss of our father. May God bless each of you.

The Morris Family.

Subscribe NOW FOR THE 3 BIGGEST EVENINGS of the Year

CIVIC DRAMA FESTIVAL

THE FLEDERMAUS A Streamline Musical Comedy Version Featuring All The Glorious Melodies of Johann Strauss

GLAD TIDINGS Direct From Successful Busy Engagement

JENNY KISSED ME Wilevous Comedy Hit

EVERYBODY BUT EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE

Tickets Available At CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third Phone 1405

our Gift Wrapping magic makes your presents even prettier!

The Little Shop

214 Runnels Phone 2300

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N. Y.

This message of appreciation on behalf of the licensed liquor dealers of the United States is sponsored by THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

SPECIAL PURCHASE For CHRISTMAS SELLING

BLACK WROUGHT IRON CHANTICLEER LAMPS
White Parchment Shades

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