Taft of Ohio in New York in Sep-

tember. Taft said then he couldn't agree with all of Eisenhower's for-

Eisenhower endorsed that there

"That feeling was intensified by

WITH TRUMAN

By RELMAN MORIN

the problem of peace. Eisenhower replied this morning

posed such a meeting. The Presi-

"we tentatively plan the proposed

meeting for the early part of the

appoint representatives "for indoc-trination in several other depart-

ments in the federal government.

In this way our own conference

AUGUSTA, Ga. Un-Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower began a 10-day vaca-

The President-elect put aside for

cluded nothing but an afternoon round of golf at the National Golf

Club, where he is staying, and his

schedule so far embraces more of

the same plus some fishing and the

Truman proposed an early dis-

DETROIT, US-Gov. G. Menne Williams, the "boy wonder" of Michigan politics, today once again stood as the sole barrier to a Re-

publican sweep of state offices in

In almost complete returns from

the state's 4,480 precincts, Williams

alone on the Democratic ticket

holds a cha c. of winning. The governo: holds a slim lead of 3,948

votes over his Republican opponent, teretary of State Fred M. Alger

Williams Snares

Lead In Michigan

Tuesday's gene I elections.

complete rest he has not known

tion today with a date for golf-

can achieve maximum results.

Meanwhile, he said, he plans to ment.

week beginning Nov. 17."

a very late date.

alled Fair Deal."

With A South-GOP Alignment Perhaps the general's program and the pro-Communist foreign WASHINGTON A - Presidenton that score was best spelled out policy which built up Russia and when he met with Sen. Robert A. brought about the Korean War, Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probuld count today on a friend-

agree with all of Eisenhower's for-eign policy views, but insisted their differences were only on the drafting of the budget to be mandated by the volcanic eruption of votes that gave him the presi-It was not so much that the Re-Taft said in a statement wnich publicans had gained practical con-trol of both houses as a result of

and foreign policy changes

ly Congress to underwrite the do-

must be a reduction in federal in taxes. the general's landslide victory. spending and in taxes. The friendliness of Congress Yesterday Taft said in Cincinnati Republican by only one vote in the Senate and thus far by only that the tremendous majority given licans in the Senate, has said the to Eisenhower "shows the deter-mination of the people to restore two votes in the House - lay in the warmth of regard for the gena government believing in Amereral shared by Southern Democrats ican principles of liberty as op-of 60 billions the following year, posed to the growing bureaucracy. He and Eisenhower agreed, the the coalition with Republicans which has controlled legislation for spending and taxation of the so- Ohio senator said, that there should

the last .our years.

This coalition rode intact through the greatest nation-wide sweep ever made by a presidential can-didate, a 39-state popular vote total rolled up by the five-star general who turned politician only

Although most of the Southerner publicly supported Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, there was little doubt that many of them felt more closely aligned to Eisenhower's views on domestic problems than to those of the Democratic

Thus they could be expected to provide the margin of support neede' to push through legislation which might be opposed by many Northern Democrats and a few Reblicans from that area.

An example might be legislation to give the states title to the potentially oil-rich submerged lands along their coasts, passed by Congress in the last session and vetoed by President Truman. Eisenhower says he favors such a measure. Eisenhower's views on foreign

policy have paralleled on major issues those advocated by the Truman administration and approved -sometimes reluctantly-by Con-

He will find strong support from both Southern Democrats and the Republicans in the controlling coalition for additional emphasis on Far Eastern policy, including Korea, .nd for cutting down and revising aid to Europe.

It is on domestic issues, outside of his announced intention to act in an executive capacity to clean out communism and corruption in

## County Fathers To Canvass Votes At Monday Meeting

The commissioners court will canvass returns of Tuesday's general election in Howard County at

Two communications from President Truman were addressed to IN RECORD-SMASHING TRIUMPH its regular meeting Monday.

The returns then will be for him and he replied immediately to one of them. Aides said he is drafting an answer to the second warded to the Secretary of State in Austin.

Meanwhile, the county clerk has encountered the usual storage problem for ballot boxes. The record turnou' at the polls Tuesday put ny boxes into use and most of them are filled with ballots. The county clerk is required to keep the ballots locked in the boxes for six months, while the district clerk must 'eep ballot stubs for the came length of time

## THE WEATHER



BIG SPHING AND VICINITY: Fair

Williams' protego, Sen. Blair Mody, former Washingt n news-man was beaten by better than 45,000 votes by Rep. Charles E. Potter of Cheboygan, the legless war veteran who gave up his House seat to battle Moody's New

# Slender Congress Edge Is Given To Republicans **Demos Leading** In All Undecided

he declared.

the resentment against the corrupt See CONGRESS, Page 10, Col. 1

**Ike Suggests Meet** 

In About 10 Days

The President-elect has agreed

submitted to Congress in January.

to do with any possible reduction

Taft, who will be the actual it

There has been some speculation

Great Britain.

m months.

Eisenhower flew here from New IKE HAS 442 ELECTORAL VOTES

Stevenson in 9 with 89.

**Congress Races** ongressional contests remained ndecided today of the 435 seats at take in Tuesday's election.

The outcome of two governorship races — in Michigan and Montana—also was in doubt.

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams was on top in latest returns from Michigan's see-sawing vote count. Virtually complete returns gave him a 3,948-vote edge over Republican Fred M. Alger. A recount might be necessary to decide the race definitely.

Republican J. Hugo Aronson appeared to have ousted Democrat-ic Gov. John W. Bonner from office in Montana. On the basis of returns from all but 42 of 1,137 precincts, Aronson had 129,702 votes, Bonner 124,795.

Republicans cinched control of the U. S. House of Representatives by winning 220 seats, assuring a GOP majority of at least two. Democrats captured 206 seats and

an independent one.

Democrats were leading in all undecided races. Here is the situa-

California: Democrat John E Moss led Republican Leslie E. not nominal leader of the Repun-Wood 73,989 to 69,376 with 676 692 precincts reported in the Third District. In the 13th District Rebudget ought to be cut from 79 billions this year back to 70 bilpublican Rep. Ednest K. Bramlions in the next year, with a goal olett trailed Democrat Will Hayes. With 676 of 707 precincts reported was Hayes 64,887, Bramblett 63,062. be some amendments to the Taft-Colorado: Rep. Wayne N. As-

pinall, Democrat, led Howard M. Shults, Republican, in the Fourth District, with 315 of 316 precincts Aspinall had 39,532, Shults 39,367. A recount was being made in the missing precinct.

Florida: Democrat Courtney Campbell held an edge over Republican William C. Cramer in the First Distrct. With all 207 pre-cincts reported but with 7,500 ab-sentee ballots yet to be counted, Campbell had 64,908, Cramer 64,-

Idaho: Republican Rep. John T. Wood trailed Mrs. Grace Pfost, problem of world peace. In the earlier message he reminded Eis-Democrat, in the First District. With 390 of 400 precincts reported, AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 6 & Gen. enhower that the next national wight Eisenhower suggested to-Mrs. Pfost had 54,575, Wood 53,889. Dwight Eisenhower suggested to-day that he meet in about 10 days with President Truman to discours gested that Eisenhower have a gan M. Moulder had 68,806, Rewith President Truman to discuss representative confer with the di- publican Max Schwabe 67,444 in the damage claims were withheld returns from 441 of 446 precincts for confirmation. rector of the budget.

The general replied before leaving the final results from the 11th District. The final re-

to a telegram yesterday from the ing New York: "I shall try to sult awaits an absentee ballot President in which Truman pro- arrange within the next two or count Friday. Montana: Democrat Lee Metcalf three days to have a personal repled Republican Wellington S. Randent-elect messaged back that resentative to sit with the direckin in the First District. With 375 He gave no indication of the man precincts reported of 390, Metcalf he may choose for that assign-

had 52,892, Rankin 51,302. Washington: Contesting for a new at-large seat, Democrat Don that he might ask his friend Lewis Magnuson had 401,814, Republican Douglas of Arizona to represent Al Canwell 395,769 with 3,736 of him. Douglas formerly served as director of the budget. He also

## served a term as ambassador to Own Artillery Units

Eisenhower's aides were silent SEOUL, Nov. 6 (A-A spokesman for the Korean Military Advisory group (KMAG) today said enough on the President's second proposal South Korean artillery units have been organized to support all Republic of Korea infantry divisions. In addition, South Korean tank

for a discussion of peace problems, There was no indication in Truman's statements about specific a moment numerous pressing prob-lems. His plans for the day in-aspects of the question that might

This was the election picture at 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Eisenhower elected President by largest popular

Eisenhower's popular vote 32,497,888; Stevenson's 26,158,658; total, 58,656,456. in 139,918 of 146,361 pre-

cincts. Eisenhower's percentage of popular vote: 55.4. Eisenhower led in 39 states with 442 electoral votes;

Eisenhower swept key states in North, Midwest farm area (voted Democratic last five elections), several South-

ern states including Florida, Virginia, Texas and Tennes-

see, and won border states like Maryland and Oklahoma.

total 47; Republicans elected, 23; holdovers 26, counting

Morse, (now independent), total 49. Need to control, 49.

GOP picked up 6 seats from Democrats (Arizona, Con-

necticut, Kentucky, Michigan, Wyoming, Maryland); Democrats picked up 4 seats (Montana, Missouri, Massachusetts, Washington).

cans 220; Independent, 1; undecided, 8. Needed to con-

Governors: 30 races—Democrats elected 9; Republicans 19 (gain of 4). Republicans leading in 1 Democrats 1 (total GOP gain if present lead hold—5).

Senate: 35 races—Democrats elected 12, holdover 35,

House: 435 races-Democrats elected 206, Republi-

be examined. A beginning is to go to Korea and air support units are in train-See IKE, Page 10, Col. 6

vote ever given any presidential candidate.

## Post-Election Pasting

Al Duguay, a pastry truck driver in Lowell, Mass., huris one of his chocolate meringue pies full in the face of George McMahon, a diner operator, as the payoff on an Eisenhower election bet. Fellow truck drivers and diner patrons watch as pie splatters in all directions. (AP Wirephoto).

## GROUND STRIFE SLACKENS

## Air Fight Flares Up In Korea War

SEOUL, Nov. 6 (A—American materials. Sabre jets and Communist MIG-15s more than clashed today in four air battles deep in northwest Kores. The Fifth Air Force said its airmen shot down one Red jet and damaged

In addition, seven more damage claims were pending checks of gun camera film. The jet battles were the first

since sunday. The flare-up of air fighting came as ground battles along the 155-mile front tapered off to patrol

skirmishes. Fourteen Sabres tangled with 27 Red warplanes in two morning bat-tles just south of the Yalu River. One MIG was reported destroyed and seven damaged, but three of

In a pair of afternoon battles 28 Sabres clashed with more than a score of MIGs. Four MIGs were reported damaged, one positively.

The hard fighting for the frozen hills north of Kumhwa slackened off today after 24 days of almost continuous battle. Battered assault forces retired to rest and regroup For the moment at least, neither side showed any will to renew the bloody Central Front struggle.

South Korean troops held grimly niper Ridge after throwing back a predawn assault by 50 Chinese Reds. The attack, relative ly light for that sector, was the Communist offensive move

The Reds held the crest of nearby Triangle Hill without opposi-tion. Alied leaders ordered the Couth Koreans to halt their suicide charges up the slope and called instead for intensive artillery bar-

An artillery officer said Allied big gunpower had been built up in the Kumhwa sector to equal that of the battle of Hurtgen Forest in Germany in World War II. When Allied troops launched their limited offensive against the Kumhwa ridges last month, they ran into an amazing concentration of Red artiflery and for the first time in the Korean War were outgunned. Fighting for the shell-scarred

## Colorado Governor, His Mop And Bucket, **Expected In Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 6 UR. Gov. J. Bracken Lee telegraphed the chief executive of Colorado,

Dan Thornton, today:
"I am looking forward to seeing you soon. . , with your mop and bucket."

This was Lee's way of saying he thinks Utah outvoted Colorado, percentage-wise. The governor with the most lax population will serve as janitor for one day in the office of the other.

of the other. In 1948, Utah had the greatest proportionate vote of any state in the nation. It was 73.3 per cent. That year the Colorado voter turnout was 67.7 per cent. Thornton says he expected an increase of at least 10 per cent this year.

materials. The Reds have lost more than 12,000 killed and wound-ed. U.N. losses have ounced, but they are severe. (The Defense Department Washington s.'1 U. S. battle cas-ualties had reached 124,569. That is an increase of 1,174 over last week The latest figure includes 179 dead. 1,015 wounded and 20 missing.)
The rest of the Korean battle

front Thursday reflected the uneasy calm of the Central Front. Scattered light patrol clashes flared, but there was no major fighting.

munist supply and troops areas in sitions in both houses. From the Red Korea. Returning crewmen said they saw fires and explosions p. sgress of legislation, rip through one of the targets at Heochang, near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

## Ike's Margin In Texas Is Over 135,000

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (# Returns the Texas Election Bureau at 12 noon from 252 of 254 counties in the state, including 141 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Tuesday's general elec-

President-Stevenson 903,818 Senator—Daniel 896,323 Governor-Shivers 313,327

President-Eisenhower 1,039,510

Governor-Shivers 33,327 rogressive: Hallinan—258

Senator-Daniel 288,308

hristian-Nationalist: MacArthur-Tenney-1,553 MacArthur-Kellems-2,028 Amendments:

Workmen's insurance-Approval 497,651; Against 305,186. Medical Education Fund—Approval 400,276; Against 391,178.

## U.S. REJECTS SOVIET PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 UB-The United States today reject-ed a Soviet protest against creation of a sea defense zone in Korean waters. A State Department spokesman called the complaint a Red attempt "to

eceive people."
The U. S. reaction to Moscow's protest was stated in-formally by the department press officer, Michael McDer-mott. He said a formal reply would be made later.

## Margin In Senate Is By A Lone Vote

WASHINGTON A Congress has returned to Republican control by a margin so thin that President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probsupport to put through many of his policies,

This support, many believe, he s likely to get.

While the general was winning with a landslide vote Tuesday, his supporters fought bitterly and in es neck and neck for seats in the 83rd Congress, which consider major international and domestic problems next year.

Eight congressional races went into vote-by-vote counting, with at least three of them dependent upor absentee ballots from throughou the world, including Korea. In some close races, defeated candi-dates have indicated they may contest the outcome.
Complete Senate returns gave

the Republicans 48 seats and the Democrats 47. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who resigned from the Republican party to support Gov. Stevenson, was listed as an independant with possibly a decisive

The Democrats held a 49-47 edge in the 82nd Congress, In the last Republican-controlled 80th Con-gress of 1947, the GOP had a 51-45

advantage in the Senate. Republicans Tuesday won 220 House seats, two more than neces-sary for control. The Democrats sary for control. The Democrats took 206 but one of these became vacant with the death early today of Rep. Sabath (D-III), dean of the House, who had just been elected to his 24th consecutive term. A House vacancy can be filled only by a special election.

One independent who usually runs with the Democrata was re-

runs with the Democrats was reelected, and Democrats were lead-ing in all eight undecided districts, The Democrats held 232 House seats in the last Congress, but this advantage was largely nuflified by an anti-Truman voting coalition of

In 1947, the Republicans con-trolled the House by a 245-188 mar-gin, with one vacancy and one American Labor party member.

B26 Invader bombers hit Red The victory gives the GOP a vot-supply lines behind the front ing edge, particularly if Southern during the night. The Air Force Democratic support continues, but reported 85 vehicles and two rail the Republicans will gain greater B29 Superforts bombed two Com- chairmanships and other top poposts. GOP leaders can direct the

The new Congress faces basic decision, on how much money to spend on foreign aid and the military buildup, whether to continue the present high tax rates and what to do about expiring wage and price

the minimum that Gen. Eisenhow er, before his nomination, said was

The Republicans captured six of the 35 Senate seats at stake, with sive Party candidate, Hallinan, got the Democrats winning 12. This 245 votes. was a net GOP gain of two seats.

Four incumbent Republicans were beaten-Henry Cabot Lodge percentages of voter participation.

Jr. of Massachusetts, who was In Dallas County, which went Eisenhower's preconvention cam-paign manager; James P. Kem of 87.7 per cent of the qualified voters Missouri; Harry Cain of Washing- cast their ballots.

But 11 members of the Republi-can "Class of 1946"—prominent in the last GOP Senate victory—survived. They included Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and Wil-liam E. Jenner of Indiana, who liam E. Jenner of Indiana, drew heavy Democratic fire

ing the campaign.

Four Democratic s nators also were overturned-Ernest McFar-land of 'rizona, the majority lead-Wyoming; William Benton of Connecticut and Thomas Under-

wood of Kentucky.

Morse emerged as one of the

See SENATE, Page 10, Col. 2

## 2 Million Mark In Texas Votes Is Now Expected

Votes from the forks of the creeks trickled in steadily Thursday as Texas' largest election in

history was finally tabulated. The figures showed close to two million votes cast, even with less than half of the county reports complete. The Texas Election Bureau predicted the two milli mark would be passed before

counting was over. The figures also showed that the second day of tabulation did little to change Eisenhower's lead over Stevenson in the greatest victory

ever marked up for Texas Repul The last report from the election bureau showed Eisenhower with

53.45 per cent of the votes counted and Stevenson 46.28 per cent. Her-bert Hoover carried Texas with only 51.7 per cent of the vote the last time the state went Republi-With 1,898,679 votes tabulated,

Eisenhower had 1,014,814 and Stevenson 878,706. The returns were from 251 of 254 counties, 108 of

Soon after Stevenson conce Tuesday night Eisenhower 53.36 per cent of the Texas vote. It rose to 53.56 morning, then dropped to 53.54 in the afternoon.

The last count on proposed state constitutional amendments was 483,507 for workmen's insura 300,821 against; 388,979 for the medical education fund, 381,724

The Wednesday night report from the election bureau also controls.

Many of the top Republicans in Congress favored reducing the nation's foreign commitments below the minimum that Can Placeboom.

Congress favored reducing the nation's foreign commitments below and 1,990 on the Constitutional

listing. Stuart Hamblen won 1,412 votes as the presidential candidate of the Prohibition party. The Progres-

The record balloting in most sections also represented unusual

## UNEASINESS SEEN

## Europe Sees Ike's Win Personal One

they regarded as more reaction-ary, isolationist and elements.

Commentators were quick to point out that the Congressional results gave the GOP only narrow control of the House and Senate. control of the House and Senate.

The Liberal News Chronicle said editorially: "There may be a tendency in some quarters in Britain to regard Eisenhower's election as a triumph for "reactionary conservatism." But it is not likely that the supreme commander in war and architect of NATO will falter

Uneasiness remained evident in many remarks:

"Will Eisenhower keep the wild the party in check and persuade them to follow him?" asked the pro-Labor Daily Herald of London. "All liberal and progressive Americans and organized labor in particular will accept the election with dismay and foreboding."

LONDON, Nov. 6 (B-European political commentators took a second look at the U. S. election returns today and decided the landslide was not so much a victory for the Republicans as a personal triumph for Gen. Eisenhower.

Stress on that interpretation pleased factions which had shied in alarm during the campaign at support of Eisenhower by what they regarded as more reactionprobably would hase "prepara-tions for a new war in Europe on the priority of rearming Germany."

Germany." Uneasiness remained evident is



## **Barbecue By Ross** Is The Real McCoy

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says.
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ness of the meat is cooked through and through after 12 to 15 hours, by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross, parso there's no need of making it ents of the present owner. The business has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross, parents of the present owner. The business has been operated by Mrs. oggy with boiling and scuce. business has been operated by the You get a full monsure at Ross family ever since it was opened.

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## **Drivers License** Grants Are Down

Approximately 500 drivers li-censes were issued in the local district during October, according to Feiton Wilson, driver's license

Wilson gives the driving tests in Big Spring on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. He is in Stanton on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, Garden City on the second Tuesdays, and Sterling City on the fourth. He is in Lamesa on Thursday and Fridays.

The examinations have fallen off considerably during the past few months, Wilson said. The reason he

thought driver's licenses were necessary, he said.

Complete figures on October have not yet been tabulated. However in September, 348 licenses were insued in Big Spring, 37 in Stanton, 164 in Lamess, 9 in Garden City, and 5 in Sterling City.

Government Kests

Case Against Wall

Street Bank Firms

NEW YORK OF —The good of the case, all the case,

#### San Angelo Applies For New TV Station

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 the Two long it would take the defense to present its side.

There was no indication how long it would take the defense to present its side.

Commission.

Yesterday applications were re-ceived from the Westex Television Co., San Angelo, for VHF Channel 8 and Mrs. Loula Mae Harrison, doing business as the Texan Tele-casting Co., Amarillo, for VHF Channel 7.

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Lloyd Wasson, manager of the company, says that the new tire is "perfect in key weather and just as good during the regular-season." It is an all around tire.

The shipment of the new tires was just received this week. Wasson said. Tires are available in all air-ride sizes, from 670.1 to 800.15. White side-wall tires are in stock.

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three rows of continuous zig-zaging tread blocks which make contact with the road.

Wasson stated that there is about

The self-scaling tubeless tires
are also available in the air-ride The self-sealing tubeless tires are also available in the air-ride

sizes, 800.15 to 670.15. Wass on said that from 28 to 35 sets of the tires had been placed on cars since he received them in March. Wasson also claims the tires are the safest on the market. "It is

the coolest running tire being sold because it has no tube to cause

The tubeless tires have been on the market for about 2 years. They are available in black and white This is a drop off from September, when a total of 563 were issued. Wison's district covers Big spring; Lamesa, Sterling City, Firestone labs before perfection.

Stanton and Garden City.

Other tires of all sizes are avail-

considerably during the past few will service on the farm or in the months, Wilson said. The reason he shop. Complete overhaud jobs can gives is that people are about settied after the liability insurance one-third down payment.

# Government Rests

NEW YORK Of -The government has rested its case, almost two years after the trial started, in its civil anti-trust suit against 17 Wall Street investment banking firms.



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## Something New At The Wagon Wheel

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Counties are being asked to fur-

nish only 10 registrants for induc-

tion into the armed services in

The November draft call, No. 30

ducted on Nov. 24. It is the small-est quota for the local board in

In contrast, the board faces two

large quotas for pre-induction physical examinations. Sixty-nine

men will be sent for examinations

are to take physicals Dec. 9-10.

December induction quota hasn't

Nov. 25-26, and 70 registrants

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Recognizing that needs vary as do pocketbooks and economic cir-cumstance. Gibson has provided a varied line of recognized quality lines of equipment, for the local Selective Service Board since the start of the Ko-rean War, is for 10 men to be in-

These vary from compact but highly efficient central units which serve dual purpos, by a flip of the switch. Several new homes and businesses are specifying these units because they are more econ-omical on installation and operation and because they save in building

However, some places will be served effectively by other types. One of these, gaining rapidly in popularity, is perimeter heating. Under this arrangement, warm air is delivered through ducts under

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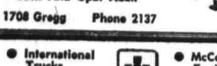
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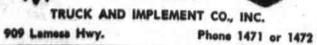
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Second Lt. Dean E. Cling, Mediapolis, Ia., was flying a photo mission in his unarmed RF80 Shooting polls all seemed to give Dwight D. Star when it was hit by flak north of the Punch Bowl, One instant I was flying along

enjoying life, and the next I was straddling an explosion," Cling re-lated.

with smoke and the radio wouldn't even sputter.

"Drifting north, I almost gave up hope. When I hit the ground I figured that, at best, I was in no Scripps-Howard newspapers, said man's land.

me. I thought.

ing through the brush. I forgot about escape and concentrated on my mind about Eisenhower,"

shouted 'We're your buddies.' It son got nine states and 89 electoral sounded too good . . . So I took off for the other side of the hill. Another

I just lay there, hardly breathing, papers in every state. In his daily

and I yelled, 'Who are you?' He must have been surprised, because he jumped out and shouted, 'I'm The New York Times published an American.' Then I saw the ser-geant's stripes on his hat."

a state-by-state survey the same day and found 23 states with 256 Russian View Is Sought On

By EDWARD CURTIS

any source of Russia's reaction. The Indonesian move came as U. N. delegations wondered what

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# Newspapers Outdid Polls In Picking General To Win

rea ## An Air Force pilot who bailed out over the battleline in Korea told today of the suspense a pilot goes through when he doesn't know whether he has landed in Communist or Allied territory.

NEW YORK ## Several news-electoral votes favoring or leaning toward Eisenhower. Stevenson toward Eisenhower. The said, instead, "There ought to be enough people still to be enough people st

The Gallup, Roper and Crossley Eisenhower an edge during the hours before Tuesday's election. But none flatly picked him.

Research Service. But his margin "I felt a jolt. The cockpit filled was far short of the actual one. An Associated Press survey of on, the cockpit smoke turned Eisenhower the probable winner in over and over, and started worry-ing about where I was going to votes. He actually carried all 28

in advance that Eisenhower "I started moving away from my "should win." Lubell terms him-'chute as far as possible. I was self a reporter and not a pollster, trying to get to a ridge where I and he said he rang doorbells in could signal a plane. There might strategic communities. He found a Virginia, which Stevenson did win. be a chance a helicopter could get definite switch from those who you I thought Then, I heard something com- to Eisenhower in 1952.

"There never was any doubt in said after the election gave the "They started calling, 'downed general 39 states and 442 electoral lot.' When I called out, they votes. Democrat Adlai E. Steven-

Another newsman, David Law-Then, I heard someone rustling rence, Washington correspondent, Island and Texas. Stevenson go ven closer. I dived into a bush, surveyed editors of daily newsthe rustling came closer. column syndicated by the New Fink gave Eisenhower a little over 'It finally became unbearable, York Herald Tribune on Nov. 3, 50 per cent of the popular vote

Eisenhower the probable winner decided over Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, if intend to

the presidential election had been held in mid-October. to flames. I bailed out, spinning 20 states, and with an edge in Press clocked Eisenhower as leading the presidential sweepstakes around Labor Day. They estimate he has picked up strength since then in 30 of 48 states."

In 11 states, the AP survey showed newsmen picking Stevenson the probable winner. These included Alabama, Arkansas, Georgía, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Also Missouri, Arizona and Oklahoma, which went to Eisenhower. Five states—Massachusetts, Ten-

nessee, Utah, Virginia and Wash-ington-were classified in AP surveys as doubtful with an edge Stevenson. All were taken by Eisenhower. There were four tossups in the

AP survey tabulation. Eisenhower took three of them-Florida, Rhode the other-Louisiana. Among professional polisters,

and Stevenson a little over 48 per George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opin-

ion, presented pre-election figures gave Eisenhower a 7 per cent edge on Stevenson but listed 13 per cent of the electorate as un-Gallup admitted afterwards he

underestimated the Republican victory, but said his poll "stayed within its normal margin of error. Archibald M. Crossley, director of the Crossley Poll, said a few hours before the election that it However, his figures gave Eisenhower about a 5 per cent edge

He said afterwards the big Re

publican effort to get out the vote apparently turned the trick. Elmo Roper, head of the Roper

## Suit For Debt Is **Brought In Court**

C. B. Parker brought a sult for debt against W. L. Lay in 118th District Court today. He alleges that Lay has not paid an installment on a loan for \$4,896.80. Parker alleges that a Nov. 2 pay-

ment of \$500 has not been paid, leaving Lay in default. He claims that \$3,146.80 is due and payable Parker asks that he be allowed to foreclose on a chattel mortgage holds against Lay's property He alleges that part of the chattel property was removed when Lay closed the Western Tire and Rubber Company, but estimates value

at \$5,000 The petition asks that the chattel property be sold to pay the debt. Parker states that Lay has paid previous payments totalin

## When PILE Misery Robs You of Sleep ... HERE'S QUICK RELIEFT

Gene Paul Norris, 31-year-old closed jail in another city.

Dist. Atty. Stewart Hellman said today in clashes over North Korea. robbery, and return to Alcatraz James W. Kumpf, South Minneap-

newspapers, Oct. 26, started this way:

"Newsmen over the nation believe 1952 would go down as a Republican year with Gen. Dwight D.

"I made no prediction," he added, "and I don't ever intend to make a prediction until those undecided people tell us what they intend to do."



## "Newspaper editors and political correspondents who made two political surveys for the Associated Heads Due To Roll In The State Dept.

to face the inevitable—a Republican shakeup.

Washington outside the White House was so stunned by Gen, assistant secretaries.

Dwight Eisenhower's election vic- In addition there tory Tuesday night. Unquestionably it meant that heads will roll, Estimates of the number of high of-ficials and diplomats who will get the ax range from around 40 to

That Secretary Dean Acheson is

## **FCC Refuses** To Take Sides Over Giveaways

WASHINGTON UM- The Federal Communications Commission ruled in effect today that it will not take sides with a disappointed winner

on a give-away broadcast.

The commission dismissed, in a brief memorandum, a protest filed by Betty Lou Summers of Wash-ington against the recent renewal of license for WNBW, National tralia, Broadcasting Company television Eisen outlet here. Miss Summers said she won a

contest on the TV program known as "Inga's Angle" early this year. and had been promised prizes worth \$4,000 to \$5,000, including a mink stole. Instead she said she received a fur piece made of ori-ental weasel, and other alleged substitutes.

The station, now defending a \$5,000 damage action brought by Miss Summers in Federal Court, lenge station licenses under the

Former Marshal Dies DALLAS, Nov. 6 49-Samuel L. Gross, 78, former U. S. marshal for the Northern District of Texas. iled yesterday at his home here. He was born in Marshall

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER . out, no one disputes. He has WASHINGTON &—The State Department, target of Republican athlese Mashington law practice whethtack for six years, got ready today er Eisenhower or Gov. Adlai Stevenson succeeded Truman. The top echelon under Acheson embraces Probably no other agency in upwards of 20 persons, including vashington outside the White an under secretary, deputies, and

In addition there are men who have been closely identified with Acheson's policies, such as Philip Jessup, ambassador at-large, and policy planning chief Paul Nitze, former Wall Street investment banker.

Abroad a total of 72 ambassadors and ministers head up U. S. diplomatic missions. Of those, department officials said today, approximately 50 are career foreign service officers and the rest are political appointees.

Many changes in foreign posts are expected to be worked out by the Eisenhower administration over the first few months of next year. The speculation is that h accept resignations of all the political appointees including such am-bassadors as Richard C. Patterson Jr. in Switzerland, Charles Ulrich Bay in Norway, Walter S. Gifford Mexico and Pete Jarman in Aus-

Eisenhower also may weed ou some career foreign service offi-cers who for one reason or another have outlived their usefulness or may want to be relieved of their duties.

The big mystery in the depart ment is what will happen to two career diplomats who have been repeatedly assailed by various Republicans in Congress including Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin. They are John Paton Davies,

Miss Summers in Federal Court, now attached to the U.S. diplomathas denied any misrepresentation, ic staff in Germany, and John Car-The FCC, which has long frowned on give-away programs, simply refused to get involved. It said Miss were identified with China policy Summers did not qualify as "a prior to the loss of China to the party in interest" entitled to chal-

## RANGERS COMING NOVEMBER 11

## AFTER RE-ELECTION

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

## Rep. Sabath Dies; Served 45 Years

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON UP - Adolph J. Sabath, one-f he poor immigrant boy who rose to serve 45 unbroken

years in Congress—more than any ica. He went to work in Chicago other man in history—died early as a watchboy in a store. Soon he became a salesman, cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman, cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to pay his way to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier, to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier has been cashier to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier has been cashier to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier has been cashier to chicago other man in history—died early he became a salesman cashier has been cashier to chicago other man cashier has been cashier to chicago other man cashier has been cashier to chicago other man cashier has been cashier to chicago other has been cashier to chicago other man cashier has been cashier to chicago other man cashier has been cashier to chicago other has be The 86-year-old Democratic dean

of the House, known as "the congressman with a golden heart." his 24th straight term from a district in the hear: of Chicago. Sabath 'd served under eight presidents, starting with Theodore

Roosevelt in 1907. For many years he had been chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, which decides what bills will come up for floor

He was a prime figure in "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" legislation -author of a workman's compensation act, sponsor of the first old age pension plan, champion of so-cial security benefits and the eight-

hour work day.

Death came at Bethesda Naval Hospital as a result of complications from a major operation last June. He entered the hospital several days ago-and was seriously ill when he won a 2-1 victory at the polls Tuesday,

#### Assets Purchased

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 UP-Marshall R. Young of Fort Worth has purchased the assets of Roeser & Pendleton Inc. for a total consideration of \$20,500,000.

A special election must be h Sabath saved pennies as a saw-

He took pride in his reputation as a friend of the poor, a chamof the underdog. He expressed his role of help-

ing the underprivileged this way: "The oppressed—those are the ones who need it; the big fellows—they don't need it."
In 1917, he married Miss Mae

mill helper in Bohemia, now Czech-oslovakia, to pay his way to Amer-

bookkeeper and later entered the real estate business.

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FORT STOCKTON, Nov. 6 Ch-

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yesterday of a heart allment. He

had served three times as sheriff and was a former chief of police

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## Brannan Believes Women Gave Ike **Biggest Boost**

for parole violation.

ex-convict, also is charged in the

case. He is in custody at an undis-

yesterday that Hill also faces burglary indictments in Houston, possible federal charges in the hotel

WASHINGTON (#) - Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said today he does not believe the farm vote swung as heavily to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "as did other seg-ments" of the population.

Asked by reporters at an infor-mal ression in the secretary's office whether he thought the farm vote was decisive in Eisenhower's win over Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Brannan replied: "It is impossible to say at this

stage of the game, but I have the feeling that the farmers probably did not go as far along with the trend as did other segments." The secretary said he is, going back to Colorado to engage in law practice as soon as he leaves of-

fice Jan. 20. Asked what he thought was the major reason for Eisenhower's election, Brannan replied: "I think it was the women's vote based upon promises—implied or otherwise—to bring an end to

## Flights Grounded By Strike Of Engineers

NEW YORK UM—A strike last night of 300 United Airlines flight engineers grounded the line's planes in the United States and

The walkout, termed a "quickie" strike by the airline, grew out of a 10-month-old pay dispute with the AFL Flight Engineers Association. The association said some Pacific Ocean flights were affected,

Compromise Plan For Peace changes, if any, in American policy UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M — toward Korea would result from the election of Cen. Dwight D.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 UM-The lines suggested by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, to

pasture near Azie shortly after of-ficers dug up \$128,000 in a thermos away the differences on this issue The money was identified

#### 3 from two Cuban exiles in a hotel In the robbery charges Hill is **Texan Gets Share** accused of taking the \$248,000 from

olis, Minn.

There was no indication from American policies concerning Ko rea and other major problems facing the U. N. Assembly, Wiley

Indonesia has asked the Russians for their views on a new compromise proposal for a Korean peace.

The approach to a high Soviet official was made privately by L. N. Palar, permanent delegate of Indonesia to the U. N.

There was no indication for a Korean peace.

American policies of Cen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as President.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), a member of the U. S. delegation to the Assembly, suggested that representatives of both President Truman and President-Elect Eisenhower confer immediately on American policies.

nists was on an Indonesia com The Indonesian proposal now is under private discussion by the Arab-Asian bloc in the U. N., but Robbery Case has not yet been put forward for-

Tarrant County grand jury was scheduled to consider robbery charges today filed against Floyd bring peace and unification to Ko-Hill, 40, ex-convict accused in a rea.

# Manuel F. Madariaga, one of the In Downing Of MIG

must not be forced at gunpoint by setting up a netural commission supervise the ex

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Huntsville, Tex., commander of
the 51st Fighter Group, and by Lt.

Palar's approach to the Commupromise between American and Russian resolutions on Korea.

It also recognizes the American

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 6 4-The Fifth Air Force said U. S. Sabre

mally. It calls for a commission, along

Hill was charged yesterday and insistence that prisoners of war ordered held without bond.

He was arrested Monday in a to return to their homes. The resolution seeks to smooth

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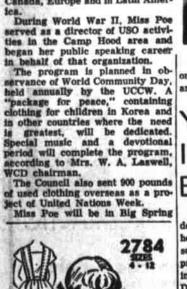
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## Yule Party Is Planned By HD Clubs

The Christmas party for home lemonstration clubwomen will be held Dec. 13, Mrs. Waymon Etchison, chairman of the Christman program, announced at the meet ing of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council.

The program will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the YMCA.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Council chair man, presided and eight clubs were represented. Mrs. John Sutherlin and Mrs. Robert Brown brought belts they had made from fish cord for demonstration.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, expansion chairman, reported on the work of the clubwomen at the State Hospital this year and made plans to send cakes to their ward on Thanks-

Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. O. D. Engle were appointed to a committee to work out a tour to teh homes of dem-onstrators. The dates will be an-

nounced later.
Attending were representatives from clubs at Coahoma, Fairview, Vealmoor, Knott, Lomax, Luther, Center Point and Big Spring.

## Loyalty Class Has Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Gilliland

The Loyalty Class of the Bap-tist Temp' met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Gilliland for a luncheon meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Bill Sandridge was hostess.

A Thanksgiving theme was car-ried out with autumn leaves be-ing used in the decorations. Mrs. James S. Parks gave the devotional and Mrs. W. E. Melton

offered a prayer. Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. San No. 2784 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8, 2½ yds. 35-in. Contrast ½ yd.

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Helen Jo Holladay and Tommy Seward, first grade; Lanell Overton and H. K. Elrod, second; Sharon Starr and Eddie Everett, third; Janet Gooch and Mike Honeycutt, fourth; Mary Belle Stockton and fourth; Mary Belle Stockton and shoes. fourth; Mary Belle Stockton and Larry Blankinship, fifth; Carolyn Sweeney and Loy Dean Pike, sev-took pictures of the affair. About enth; Barbara Green and Travis \$370 was realized from the Festival. Dempsey, eighth; Mary Lavelle Fletcher and Mike Sweeney, ninth; Lucie Jacobs and Robert Roberson, 11th; Ruth Calley and Hood Jones,

Terry Fullen served as master of ceremonies and Mrs. W. M. Romans, assisted by other faculty members, was in charge of the

program. Silvered tumble weeds lighted Grissom and David Roberson were train bearers. Flower girls were

Judy Wright and Christi Liles.

Harold Hicks were crowned queen Hitchcock, a tap duet by Susie the week end to visit his mother, and king at a recent fun festival Lamb and Glenda Whittenburg and Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr.

and king at a recent run festival held at the Forsan School.

Both atudents are sophomores.

Chosen as prince and princess were Lorita Overton and Charles Skeen, sixth graders.

Other class representatives were Other class representatives were Helen To Holladay and Tommy Helen To Holladay and Helen Tommy Hele

C. J. Lamb and W. E. Heldeman

of the Forsan Country Club enter tained with a game party recently Hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Bar ton, Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. G. F. Duncan.

Husbands of members were guests and all played bridge, canasta or "42." Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Herbert, with colored bulbs marked the approach to the thrones. Danny Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Carbell and Mrs. proach to the thrones. Danny Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jackson of hostess. Wash was crown bearer and Pam San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Foster of Sterling City, Bill Skiles

Weaver Foresythe and June have been her mother, Mrs. Martha Area Florist Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Jenkins and Sherry of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and children of Menard were here for

Harold Hicks, who was injured in the Garden City-Forsan football game Friday evening, has been discharged from a Big Spring hos-

Susan Elrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, is accompany-ing her grandmother, Mrs. George Beard, of San Angelo, on a visit with relatives in South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and family spent Sunday in Cises

## Members of the Ladies Auxiliary Mrs. Gafford Gives Review At Meeting Of Baptist WMU

Members of the Baptist Temple WMU met in the home of Mrs. James Holmes, 202 Lexington, Tuesday evening, for Bible Study. Mrs. Dorothy Winans was co-

Mrs. Monroe Gafford, study eader, reviewed the book, "Mi-hael, Abigail and Bethsheba, leader, chael, Three Wives of David." Prayers were offered by Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Jim

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## and Ailene Roberts of Big Spring. The first and second grades presented the program, "Halloween end in Anson with her parents. Spirits," which included a tap solo Patricia Edmund spent the week end in Anson with her parents. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. Eighteen attended.

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## Wins Nat'l. Competition

STANTON, (Spi)—Mrs. Elmore Johnson stepped right into com-pany of floral designers of major metropolitan centers in capturing a first place in nation-wide com-

Operator of the Johnson's Flow-er Shop here, Mrs. Johnson cap-tured first prize in the table ar-rangement division of the Arts in Flowers contest. Hers was a special arrangement

with roses and antheriums.

Mrs. Johnson's arrangement, together with her picture and information about the design, will child.

Mrs. Falk arrived here Wednesday night to greet her new grandchild.

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## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, tractive trophy in connection with the unusual honor.

Kunsaks Announce Birth Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Kunsak Jr.

1606 E. 11th Pl., announce the arrival of a daughter, Cathy Ann. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Medical Arts Hospital.

Cathy Ann, whose father is an mouncer at Station KBST, weigh-Hers was a special arrangement ed 7 pounds and 2½ ounces. Her the roses and antheriums.

Virtually all the winners in the John Kunsak of Pittsburgh, Pa., nation-wide contest were from the and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Falk of Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Falk arrived here Wednes-

p.m. Thursday before the regular

Nov. 1952

Art in Flowers in the near future.

She has been presented an attractive tractive tr The executive committee of the South Ward P-TA will meet at

meeting at 7:30.

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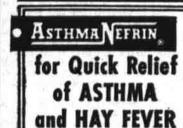
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## He Doesn't Believe In Fortune Telling

Bob Read, center, looks dubious as Darlene Sneed, left, tells the fortune of his wife. Lynn Mitchell, in a scene from "The Weak Spot," the second of the one-act plays to be presented at 8 this evening at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium by members of the speech department.



## Lace Party Dress

By CAROL CURTIS

For parties where the baby or little girl is really being "shown off" this all-crocheted lace dress looks like a million dollars! Filmy as lace but made of sturdy cotton crochet thread, it should be worn over a tiny pink or blue slip. Pattern includes sizes for baby of six months, child of one, two, three,

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## Society Meets

Plans for the 50th anniversary celebration were discussed when the Ladies Society to the B of LF at the WOW Hall. Marvin Louise

Three Are Costume Winners At Gay Hill School Carnival

LUTHER, (Spl) -Mrs. E. R. | Eastland, in Amarillo the first of Williamson, Bill Crow and Jerry last week. Beard were awarded prizes for the most appropriate costumes at the Halloween Carnival held recently at the Gay Hill School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr., in Lubbock and another daughter and on-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

P-TA Units Boast 1,600 Membership

"The most important thing "The most important thing in visited her aunt, Janice William America today is the personality of the individual," W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, told memb. of the City Council of P-TA in a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the High School.

Wellba Glover visited Betty Hospital Stanley and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley and son of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley Monday.

Mr. Blankenship's topic was "The Heritage of Our Country." He announced that next week is American Educatio: Week and invited all parents to visit

schools during the week.

A report from all local units on membership showed that there are approximately 600 P-TA members in the city. The group made plans to assist in the bloodmobile canteen again this year and also voted to award a scholarship to hCJC to some worthy boy or girl. 30 members attended.

## Does Honored At Annual President's Party Wednesday

Tember of the BPODoes were entertained Wednesday evening at the annual President's Party aeld in the home of Mrs. C president.

Arrangements of sage and chrysanthemums in the Drove's colors, purple and gold, were used through-

out the entertaining rooms. The refreshment table was centered with a gumdrop tree with candy surrounding it.

Winners at bingo were Mrs. Evelyn Davis of Snyder, Mrs. Lilly Bloom and Mrs. Edna McCoslin.

6612 SUNSEY BLVD. HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIF. Saturday with Janice Williamson. Billy Myers, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Myers, who has been attending Hardin-Simmons at Abi-lene, was home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and Stevie of Kermit visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puck-

ett Sunday.
Bill Hanson spent Friday night
with Raymond McKee.
Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Murray, Mrs. Bill Hogan, Betty and Cynthia Kay, Mrs. Bill Hanson and Evelyn, Lou-

Jean Morton spent Friday and

ise Burchett and Barbara Jean Burchett were visitors in the Web Nix home Sunday. Alice Bryson of Lomax and Marie Bryson of New Mexico visit-ed the Bill Hansons Sunday. Jana Sue Lockhart of Big Spring visited her aunt, Janice William-

#### Mrs. Holcombe Wins High At Canasta Club

Mrs. N. R. Holcombe won high core at the Tuesday meeting of the Red Trey Canasta Club in the home of Mrs. E. B. Dozier Jr.,

1011 Stadium. Mrs. Sam L. Baker, a guest, won second high. Mrs. J. W. Jenkins was another guest,

#### MENU FOR TOMORROW Sees Program

By 6th Grade Members of the sixth grade presented the program, "I Hear Amer-Rolls ica Singing" when the Park Hill Pineapple-Banana Sherbert\* P-TA met Tuesday evening at the

Vincent Friedewall was the announcer. Others on the program were Linda Woodall as a Redbird, Bill French, Indian dancer and soloist; Jerry Graham, Casey Jones; Kyle Hollingshead, miner; Eddie Kinney, Clementine; Earl Meyer, farmer: Teddy Groebl, square dance caller; Mike Atherton, Tony Thomas, Roger Flowers, Patricia Rogers, Bill French, Judy Reagan. Franklin Williamson and Gwen McCullough, :quare dancers; Betty Ann Teddler, Mary Oliphant, Beverly Martin, Dolores Baird, Bever-ly Ann Alexander, John P. McKen-zle and John R. McDanlels, cowboys and cowgirls; Camille Hefley and Katherine Greenlees, tap danc-

Park Hill

Mrs. Ted Groebl, president, presided when plans were made to buy play equipment for the school. Named to a purchasing committee were Les Kornfeld, chairman, O. L. McGahey and R. W. Thomp-

The organization also made ar rang ments to purchase linen for the bed in the first aid room. It was announced that proceeds from the recent P-TA Carnival amounted to \$800. The sixth grade won the room count and about 60

## **Guild Has** Installation Of Officers

An installation service for new officers of the Carleton Wesleyan Service Guil<sup>4</sup>, formerly called the Wesleyan Service Guild II, of the First Methodist Church was held

recently in the sanctuary. New officers are Myrtie Eller president; Bernice Cason, vice president; Mrs. Rad Ware, recording secretary; Bee Hickman, pro motional secretary; Mrs. Doris Patterson, treasurer.

Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the church, was in charge of the

The altar, covered with a white cloth, was centered with a large white taper which represented the 'guiding light" and flanked by col- For Aid To Austria ored candles. As each officer made her picdge she picked up a colored candle and lit it from the white taper.

Following the service, Lucille nels. Hester, educational director, showed films dealing with the brother-

**GUESTS FOR SUPPER** Tomato-Vegetable Juice Assorted Crackers Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes Pickle Cole Slaw

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) PINEAPPLE-BANANA SHERBET ingredients: 4 eggs, 1 cup bet pany of New York. or cane sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon The opera is being or cane sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, % cup crushed drained pine-appel, % cup (1% medium) mashed ripe bananas, % cup heavy cream (whipped).

Method: In mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-

lemon juice, continuing to beat un-til ingredients are blended. Cook in top of double boiler over boiling water until mixture starts to dren, bubble slightly around the edges No (12 minutes), stirring often to pre-vent scorching. Remove from hot water; cool; stir in pineapple and great masterpieces, "Carmen," bananas. Fold in whipped cream was a total failure at its first perand stiffly beaten egg whites; pour into two refrigerator trays; freeze died three months later, despondat lowest temperature 2 to 3 hours, ent, not knowing that one day he Make 10 to 12 servings.

## Program On Japan Given At Meeting

ernoon's meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs.

Pete Harmonson, 107 Canyon Dr. brush. A resident of Japan for about a year, Mrs. Talbot showed colored slides of Shinto festivals, rice fields, Japanese children, cherry festivals and other phases of life

Mrs. Floyd Mays. Follies repre sentative, gave a report and an nounced that each member would be responsible for two tickets of the Big Spring Concert Association. Mrs. Ed Swift reminded the group Nov. 17-20 an dthis year's quota is

double that of last year.

Mrs. W. C. Foster, Federation counselor, announced that the group must have a USO chairman. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided and Eighteen members attended

## Jr. Forum Members To Bring Clothing

meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Run-

All members are requested bring used adult's clothing for the Refreshments were served by ing will be turned over to Mrs. the hostesses, Miss Cason and Miss Clyde Thomas, international chair

- moot not income alder A

## Concert Season Opens With Opera 'Carmen'

the most popular of all operatic fare will be presented here Friday at 8 p.m. at the City Anditorium by the Charles L. Wagner Com-

The opera is being sponsored locally by the Big Spring Concert As-sociation and is the first of three programs to be presented here by the Association, Newcomers to Big Spring may purchase tickets egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; gradually add sugar, then Shelby Read, 610 Hillside Dr. Cost is \$10 for a dual ticket, three per formances, \$6, single ticket, three performances and \$1.50 for chil

No tickets will be sold auditorium.

As has been the case in many formance. In fact, the composes and his opera would become fa-

The story of "Carmen" was written by Prosper Merimee and Bize

#### Easy To Paint

Two people can paint an aver age size living room in a few hours if both work industriously. While the lady of the house removes gram on Japan at Wednesday aft- breakable items, lamps, magazin racks, etc., and washes and dusts places to be painted, the man of the house can be wielding the paint

Bizet's opera "Carmen," one of the most popular of all operatic terly fashion. Throughout its entirety, despite its lively scenes and gay, reckless melodies, the listener is given a sense of foreboding of impending disaster which intensifies until the final curtain.

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Charles L. Wagner waited ten years to produce "Carmen" because of its inherent casting difficulties, but he feels that he has now found two great "Carmens" in I Ibarrondo and Maria Russo, alternate in the role of the fiery cigarette girl of Seville.

Murph Thorp snows paint. (Adv.) RANGERS

Tot Storage Bin

An orange crate can make a little storage bin for your youngsters. Stain the cleaned crate a bright color. When dry, apply one or two thin coats of fresh white shellac,

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## A Great Truth Still Exists; In Union There Is Strength

As grave as was the decision that had to be made by the American people on Tuesday, it is no less serious than the attitude the country has to assume hence-

The responsibilities ahead are tremen dous. They are most heavy, of course, on Presidential Nominee Eisenhower and the people he selects to serve in his high com-mand. They are heavy, too, on those who were on the other side in the campaign. cause these people must put national interest above party and personal interest. It became increasingly apparent in the

closing days of the campaign that the Korean issue was uppermost for America. Both candidates acknowledged this in late campaigning, and both specifically recog-nized it in statements issued when the contest was settled.

The graceful, generous statements made by Governor Stevenson and Senator Sparkman are most commendable. The attitude of General Eisenhower toward his late foe

is also worthy.

We think we can see in these statements the acknowledgment that the

achievement of a real world peace must come first, and that all interests must work together toward that end. It must be the determination of Americans everywhere to adopt the same course as have the party leaders, and to close ranks for national unity and global peace. It must be more than determination. It must also be a prayer.

There is a greater need for unity of purpose in this countr yioday than at any time within the memory of living man. One of the first tasks of the new administration will be to evoke and nurture that national unity. One of the tasks of the new "minority" will be to join in the same

At the very best, that going will not be easy, for our existence as a nation is under challenge from an insidious and powerful aggressor whose concept of life utterly repugnant to our own. It will take all our energy, devotion and intelli-

gence to ward off this threat.

In union there is strength; in division and discord there is disaster.

## Thanksgiving, Christmas Ahead; Let's Get Back To Daily Tasks

After the first few sighs of blessed relief over the ending of a turbulent political campaign, the general public can get back to the ordinary problems of living, and to the enjoyment of customary pursuits at

work and at play.

Except for sundry officeholders and olitical hangers-on who will become displaced persons as a result of the tremendous battle of the ballots, life for the ordinary person will go on quite as usual. Death and taxes will continue to be the two great inevitabilities. The scurry to

make a living will continue. The daily grind of the old job hasn't been repealed. The business of eating and sleeping will remain. Most of us still have to get some anti-freeze in our radiators against the first freeze. The cooling system must be disconnected and drained. One must ponder and decide the exact moment when one lays aside the light cotton sleeping garments of summer and dons the heavier knitted fabrics of the colder months.

Although some of us might have felt that the fate of the universe depended

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

upon the turn of a single vote, it wasn't quite that bad. If some of us have been shying away from our friends because of political differences, to avoid arguments we can now, after the lapse of a decent terval to let raw nerves renew themselves, start speaking to and back-slapping and kidding each other again.

We can contemplate the approach of Thanksgiving with some chance of reaching a decision between a football game for

We can take time to look over the Christmas goods, and make up our minds whether to mark some relative who voted wrong off our list, or forgive the poor benighted fellow and send him a present as of yore.

They tell us the merchants have put in a good choice of Christmas goods, and are eager to sell. The front page of our newspapers will soon begin to remind all and sundry that it's only so many days to

Christmas.
All is not lost, fellow citizens. The world

## World Today — James Marlow

## Ike's Popularity, Not That Of GOP, Appears Major Factor In The Nation

tion gave the Republicans control

records, the Republicans came out administration in charge of the to run of the election with only a slim executive branch which runs the Herter, majority in both houses of Con-

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1822 the first

American wagon train lumbered along the southwestern route

One William Becknell brought supplies from Missouri into Santa-

Fe, two hundred dollars worth. He

sold them for \$700, and the move-

ment of traffic along the westward

Just after independence this

Fe trail.

route had begun.

wagon trains were seized.

from Becknell's original route.

Efforts of the Texas Republic to

tap" the Santa Fe trade proved

disastrous. An expedition was sent to launch commercial relations but

the Mexican authorities took a dim

How to Torture Your Wife::::

known to historians as the Santa

The difference between the presof both the executive and legisla- idential vote and the results in turned down Democratic Gov. Paul tive branches of the government. Congress was pretty clear evidence While the vote giving the gen- the people didn't vote so much eral the presidency and control of against the Democrats as they did the executive branch smashed all against having another Democratic

> didates for other jobs, like sena- P. Taft. tor and governor.

WASHINGTON AP-It was strict- gress, which just reversed the pre- Republican Sen. Lodge, who was ly a landslide for Gen Eisen-election picture a bit. The Demo-seeking re-election, Lodge had hower Tuesday, not for the Re-crats had control by a slim managed Eisenhower's campaign publican party, although the electoric picture a bit. The Demo-seeking re-election, Lodge had been managed Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination

A. Dever, who was trying for reelection, in favor of a Republican who gave up his seat in the House to run for governor, Christian A. In Ohio, Eisenhower won and

There were plenty of examples Republican Sen. Bricker was re-in this election where the voters elected over Democrat Michael used independent judgment instead DiSalle, former boss of price sta of voting straight party tickets, bilization. But the voters re-elected While picking Republican Eisen- their Democratic governor, Frank hower for President, they picked J. Lausche, who was running and chose when it came to can- against Sen. Taft's brother, Charles

And in Washington Eisenhower In Massachusetts for instance, won, but Republican Sen. Cain was Eisenhower won, but John F. Ken-nedy, Democratic member of the cratic Henry M. Jackson, a mem-

#### Another Whirl In Wall Street? This Day Is That The White Chip Signal? In Texas

On March 21, 1949, when Wall Street was in the dumps and America in a recession, Life magazine selected 10 white-chip comon stocks to illustrate what it called the "strange state of the market," They weren't the kind of stocks you'd buy to see a new-born baby through college. They were investors' stepchildren. And they still are-which illustrates the "strange slate" of the present bull market.

When Life picked them, these stocks were selling on the New York Stock Exchange for less than net working capital per share. If all the stockholders had got together and decided to liquidate the com-pany, they would have been able to pay off all debts and still have left over each

off all debts and still have left over cash plus plant, equipment, and real estate. The plants and good will were selling at less than nothing in the open market. Since March, 1949, we've had a bull market in Wall Street. But it has been a special kind of bull market. The blue chips have done better than the white chipsso much better, that many investment technicians argue the bull market can't be over: "We haven't had any fireworks the low-priced shares."

Statistics bear them out. The Standard Poor's average of 50 industrial common stocks—comprising stocks that invest-ment trusts and pension funds customarily buy—has gone up 65 per cent since Life made its selections. But S & P's much broader stock-market index, comprising 420 industrials, has gone up only about 45 per cent. The white chips pulled the blue

Assuming that back in March, 1949, a person had invested a thousand dollars in each of Life's white chips, his \$10,000 would have grown to \$11,476, nearly 15 per cent. In addition, he'd have collected dividends.

The 30 blue-chip industrial stocks in the

Dow-Jones average fared much better. If \$1,000 had been invested in each of those stocks, the appreciation over the three and one-half year period would have been 46 per cent. Furthermore, it would have been hard to pick a loser. Whereas four of Life's 19 white chips declined, only three

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of the 30 Dow-Jones stocks dropped, or

The laggard performance of the white chips may well signify that the Wall Street bears are betting on the wrong animal, that sooner or later the market will have its share of speculation and the lesser bull-market whirl. But it could be that investors are taking on the characteristics of consumers. Consumers want standard products—General Motors, Chrysler, Ford; or General Electric or Westinghouse; or Philco or RCA. It's hard to get away from the big names. Can it be that in-vestors feel the same way

Mutual funds help this along. They've been selling shares far and wide to small investors, and then put the money in blue chips. Yet the investors they cater to are those who, if they were going to have a Wall Street fling on their own, might take a chance on the white chips.

## Student Reading Is Not High-Brow

WACO, Tex. UN-Girls read the comics first in a newspaper and boys the sports page, a librarian found out from a study of reading habits of Baylor University stu-

All the students interviewed by Mrs. L. W. Wood, Baylor librarian, claimed to read some of every section of daily news-papers. She also found fewer than 1 per cent of the students spent their spare time reading such magazines as Harpers, At-lantic Monthly or Saturday Review of Literature. On the other hand, True Con-fessions and True Story, which rank sec-ond and eighth respectively in national circulation, didn't even place in the Baylor

Among the 20 most popular books for spare time reading listed by those inter-viewed, Shakespeare 'ad none. Mickey Spillane, the new writer of sexy detective stories, had five.

## **Employes Study** Writing Of Letters

NEW YORK (M—A big life insurance company (U.S. Life Insurance Co.) has sent its home office employes who correspond with policy holders and other agencies to school to brush up on letter writing. A three-mont; course is being given at New York University. More than 20 exceptions have already them. ecutives have already taken the course.

## Visa Fees Cancelled

TOKYO UN-Japan and the United States have agreed to forego visa fees and other charges in an effort to stimulate tourist travel between the two countries. The ar-rangement went into effect Oct. 1.

Under the agreement Americans are exempt from paying \$4.50 in fees when applying for visas to Japan. Japanese naplying for visas to Japan. Japanese na-tionals are exempted from paying \$10 for a temporary visit to the United States, and a \$7 head tax levied on foreign en-

## House of Representatives, defeated ber of the House. Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Monthly Bonuses 'Fight' Inflation For The Spanish

"Let's See, Now-3 And 3 Is 12, and 4 Is 13-"

trail directly figured in the Texas story. An expedition under Jacob come up with a curious program inflation. for the problem of inflation which The number of these emergency, now bedevils almost every modern one-month salary bonuses to be Snively moved northward to internow bedevils almost every modern agreement with the Republic of Texas as to division of spoils much

prices in check during the past vear. Spain has decided to try holding the fort by granting a series of cash honuses to work. teers. The United States Army stopped their activities before any series of cash bonuses to workers salary for the 11 months they work 1849 a stage coach line was instead of flat salary increases.

established over almost the same This is a compromise worked route Becknell had followed from out by Generalissimo Francisco This is a compromise worked Missouri to Santa Fe, Mexico, Franco's advisers, who earlier lickwhich crossed the upper tips of ed Spain's black market problem Texas. Then, thirty eyears later, by doing away with bizarre eco-the Santa Fe Railroad began linknomic experiments that had criping the widely-separated trading pled individual effort here. The railroad also varied little

The stop-gap compromise calls for one or more monthly salary totem pole that he often works bonuses to all employes of private without shoes and his clothing is bonuses to all employes of private firms-bonuses to be paid entirely after a heated argument between Spain's labor minister and the minister of commerce. The labor minister said the work-

view of that. The Texans were arrested, marched to Mexico City in ers simply could not live on their chains and imprisoned there for present income. The commerce minister contended a general pay

MADRID, Nov. 1 M-Spain has hike would bring a new wave of

granted varies with the industry. as this and other governments After losing its attempt to keep For example—bank employes, who have dealt with sea-going priva- prices in check during the past tion each year under the new

The ordinary day laborer, paid by the hour, gets nothing extra under the new program. He re-mains Spain's forgotten manfeeding and clothing himself and family (and told it's patriotic to have more and more children) on 14 to 18 pesetas a day. That's between 35 and 45 cents a day.

He is so low on Spain's economic ragged and tattered.

He is able to get by only because every member of the family, in-cluding the small children, work at any job they can find. It is common for a man in this country, even a government employe, to hold two and even three jobs if he is fortunate enough to find that many.

It does the day laborer no good to protest at his pittance because there is plenty of unskilled labor available. Yet the supply of really skilled labor is so short that Spain must import technicians from other countries for her factories.

#### Possible Serious **Explosion Averted**

HOUSTON, Nov. 6 & Quick work by the crew of a switch engine was credited with averting a possible serious explosion here yesterday.
A loaded gasoline transport col-

lided with the engine at a crossing and burst into flames. The engine was pulling four cars loaded with highly explosive anhydrous am-Engineer Donald J. Richard and Fireman E. L. Wagnon quickly slammed down their cab windows against the flames and moved the cars out of the danger area.

The truck driver, James Edward to safety after he was thrown almost under the blazing gasoline tank. He received a minor back mjury.

## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Chlorophyll Boom Is One Reason Price Of Hay Has Gone So High

The epinions 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 Harsid.—Editor's Note.

Stockmen can blame the new chlorophyll ndustry for the high price of hay — at least partially.

Toothpaste makers, deodorant compou ers, and dog food packers have reached into the hay market for one of their raw materials — the green gold, cholorphys, "nature's own deodorizer."

Principal source of the stuff, which makes everything but goats small better, is alfalfa. Patent drug manufactures got to using so much alfalfa that the asking price for the feed went up as much as \$40 per ton last summer, just before the government's drought-disaster hay program got

Alfalfa, cut at the peak moment of growth had proved to be the most practical source of chlorophyll. The feed is processed into a crystallized green-black compound worth

about \$85 per pound.

The manufacturers of deodorants, mouthwashes, toothpastes, anti-perspirants, candy cigarets, textiles, colognes, shampoos, footpads, dog soap, mothballs, and socks take over from there, ballyhooing merits of the green as a smell killer.

They, as well as the public, ignore the fact that chlorophyll has been known and used for a good many years - as a medicant, a vastly more important role than

any purely deodorizing substance can fill, Dr. Benjamin Gruskin of Temple University first found that derivatives of "Nature's green" had the ability to speed healing of wounds, reduce burns and cure such calamities as trench mouth. He used it successfully on just about everything from brain abscesses to varicose veins, back in the nineteen-thirties.

But cholorphyll didn't make much of a splash on either the drug or toiletry front until Lever Brothers started promoting its odor-overpowering qualities, which Dr. Gruskin noted as incidental.

Conditioned for years to fear halitosis and BO, the public wasted no time in latching on to the product. Now cholorphyll is helping push the anti-odor business toward the \$100-million-a-year mark. Too bad it won't stop athlete's foot

-WAYLAND YATES

## These Days-George Sokolsky

## American Elections Too Costly In Time, Money For Public Good

Now that the election campaign is over, it ought to be clear to Americans that the business of electing a President is too expensive, too time-consuming, too hampering of the conduct of the ordinary affairs of the nation.

It is impossible ever to approximate the cost of the election. The various reports made by candidates and by political parties of their receipts and expenditures do not represent a third of the actual cost of these campaigns. Large numbers of national and local committees make independent reports which seem trivial and are not noted. Totalled up, for the entire country, they are enormous. Labor unions do not report their political expenditures as a rule because they are "educational." Much money is passed under the table in cash to avoid identification as well as to evade legal limitations. Everybody denies the giving or receipt of unlisted contributions but they are no secret in the market-

If the conventions were held around Labor Day and the campaign were limited, by agreement, to one month, from October to November 1, with a few days of silent interval between the last day of oratory and the day of voting, the people would have a chance to think for themselves without the constant din. About two-thirds of the expense would be saved. It would seem as though the only beneficiaries of the endless yak-yak on radio and television are the networks which charge enormousfor their facilities.

If the campaign were cut to one month, the candidates would not have to repeat themselves endlessly on the same subject. They might even have some time to write their own speeches and do some thinking. One reason that the speeches become increasingly dull as the campaign proceeds is that the ghost-writers weary of endless conferences, endless pounding on typewrit ers, endless editorial meetings with each writer fighting for his gems of thought

and expression.

Stevenson's ghost-writers were superior both was fairly poor in thought ond or-both was fairly poo in thought and organization. Stevenson used Robert Sherwood of the Roosevelt regime, Professor Arthur Schlesinger Jr., of Harvard and the A.D.A. and Leonard Spiegelglass of MGM, the movie company, among others. These are professional word-slingers. Eisenhower used the old Dewey team which had lost for him twice, Stanley High of the "Readers Digest" and about anybody who would lend a hand.

How much if any of these speeches were written by the candidates themselves will never be known; they were very few. The speech mills turned out hundeds of them, not only for the candidates but for side speakers. A man who delivers 10 or 12 short and long speeches between breakfast and bed time is usually too word-drunk to know what he is talking about. It was thought that with the advent of

television, the "whistle-stop" could be eliminated. Actually there was more whistlestopping in this campaign than ever before. And everybody got into the game to the delight of the railroads. Maybe it is good politics for the people to have a look

at the candidates, their wives, sisters, sons and mothers-in-law. But what one gains fro ma few minutes' glance at a presidentto-be is difficult to appraise. Actually, the various candidates looked like a lot of very tired men who could do with a night's good sleep.

Usually, as the long campaign proceeds the managers get into a wrangle over who gives the last word. The Democrats in New Yok, for instance, were in a hassle between the regulars and the volunteers that reached a state of high comedy in Madison Square Garden when the volunteers put on their vaudeville, with a band blaring, while the candidate for U. S. Senator, John L. Cashmore, was delivering what was to him the most important addresses of his campaign. Cashmore had to shut up because he could not compete with mummers, most of whom exhibited themselves in Madison Square Garden before, that time for Eisenhower.

Maybe I am all wrong about what a campaign is about. Maybe it is meant be lots of fum. The ever-growing role that is being played in campaigns by actors, movie writers, musical comedy composers, dancers and Hollywood jesters somehow gives the impression that Presidential election is becoming one big joke. On whom?

## Marriage License Stolen By A Dog

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. W-Wanted for breaking and entering: Dogs which forced an entrance through a back screen door the John Bibbey home here, sniffed right by the refrigerator and made off with a black satchel containing papers including Bibbey's marriage license.

## Old Wound Revealed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UN-The oldest planted tree in California, a towering palm, was hit by a Spanish musket ball at least 100 years ago.

This was the conclusion of the park and recreation department after the ball was found imbedded in the trunk while a metal collar to help support the tree was being installed. The tree was planted by early Fransican missionaries and is named for Father Junipero Serra, their leader.

## Bible Read 72 Times

POMONA, Calif. UH-A 78-year-old Pomona woman has read the Bible through

With good luck and a little more time. Mrs. Helen Burlingame hopes to read the Scriptures through as many times as she is years old.

It took Mrs. Burlingame 10 years to eatch up with a Baptist missionary whose record was 70 readings. She lies down to study three to four chapters at a time. usually twice a day.

In 48 years of continuous Bible reading, the California woman has worn out only three Bibles.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

## White Mice Helpful To Science Not long ago a letter came to me from

woman who told of watching a mouse just a common gray mouse—frolic about her home for a few minutes. The little animal seemed "cute" to her, and she asked whether some use could be found for mice, instead of destroying them. I quite agree that a playful mouse has

an appeal. That is true of almost all small furry animals, and of the young of many kinds of large animals. This reader seems to differ from most

women. So far as I have observed, mice are out of favor with the vast majority of the feminine sex. I have heard of women climbing on chairs, even on tables, when mouse appeared in a room! Getting back to the question, let me re-

mark that certain mice already have been put to use. Those of which I speak are known as white mice. Some serve as pets in homes, and others are employed in the work of science.

Wild mice, whether they live in fields or houses, commonly are gray, but some among them have white patches of fur, and at least a few are albinos. The present "race" of white, or albino, mice has been brought about by experts in breeding who have worked with wild mice.

White mice usually are tame enough.

The general report is that they make good, or fairly good, pets.

In the workrooms of many scientists, white mice are important. It has been found that they are helped or hurt by some drugs in the same way as human beings. By using them for tests of new drugs, scientists say that they may learn to save the lives of many people.

In one laboratory which I visited, scores of white mice were being used for vitamin D tests. The purpose of the tests was to make sure that certain foods sold to the public had enough D vitamins and calcium to guard people, especially young chil-dren, against the illness of the bone known

As to the common gray mice, it is hard to find anything in their favor. Some destroy the farmer's grain. Others are pests in homes, and may spread disease.

For SCIENCE section of your scrap

Tomorrow; A Visit from a Gorilla. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape' ap-pear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper-



Big Spring Herald,





## SOME STARS LIMPING

# Texas, Baylor 11's In Top Condition

Southwest Conference football squads eased up Thursday on preparations for Saturday's games. but still worried about injuries.

However, with a little good luck the feature game-Texas vs. Baylor-may be run off unhampered by limping stars.

Texas, hoping to continue its string of conference wins, has been harrassed by minor injuries but the Longhorns came through their Wednesday workout without any additional hurts. Defensive work took top priority in the drills, particularly from the angle of combatting Baylor's break-away tendencies. Coach Ed Price said he hoped to get more speed for the secondary from Ed Kelley and Bunny Andrews.

Price also gave his offensive platoon sharp practice in blocking assignments

Baylor also ended its week's contact work with no new injuries and expected to be at full strength for the Waco game.

The Bruin defensive unit went through a stiff scrimmage against a team using Texas plays. On the offensive unit Billy Hooper and Francis (Cotton) Davidson alterated at quarterback.

Rice and Arkansas both added more timber to the injury list Wednesday as they prepped for their battle in Fayetteville.

Likely to be missing from the Porkers lineup is their star fullack, Lewis Carpenter, who was injured in the Texas A&M game last week. Carpenter is Arkansas' leading pass receiver and has been a defensive stalwart also.

Added to the Rice injured roster were reserve quarterback Leroy has been doing double duty at end. Fenstemaker injured an ankle and Rucka bruised a shoulder.

Don Kellogg, defensive back, also

is sidelined with a shoulder injury. Left Tackle Lou Miler and Right Halfback Don Miller, who have been missing from the Southern Methodist squad because of injuries, suited out Wednesday but did not take part in the workout. They hope to make the Texas A&M game in Dallas Saturday.

Jack Little of the Texas A&M squad nursed a sprained back Wednesday and didn't work out, but he will make the Dallas trip. In the last full scale Aggie work-

out before leaving for Dallas, Quarterback Ray Graves looked good in dropping passes in the arms of Don Ellis, Charley Hall Ends Jerry Crossman and Walt Hill.

Five key performers were alling Wednesday as Texas Christian scrimmaged in their last rough ork before the tilt with Wake Forest in Fort Worth Saturday. However, Trainer Elmer Brown said all but one, offensive Halfback John Harville, should be ready for at least part time duty.

## **Longhorns Bear** Down In Drills

Though key have no game this certain things weekend, the Big Spring Steers are cases they will. not taking it easy in workouts Classes AAAA and AAA but none

Vernon. That game will be played in Vernon the evening of Nov. 14. The Lions have suddenly emerged as a co-favorite for District 1-AAA week and Wichita Falls, the top-

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner have been concentrating principally on defense this week will dealer the concentration of the upper concentration of t week toward sharpening up the team's attack for the Lions.

is rock-ribbed.

knock down enemy passes—Car. Lyford plays at Rio Hondo in District 32 of Class A and the winmy Porter, Buddy Cosby, James per will become the champion. Hollis and others—got an extended In Class AA West can clinch the drill Wednesday as Bobby Hay-worth and Frank Long took turns beats La Vega at West Friday

Vernon should be in fine mettle, too, next week. The Lions
don't have a game this week and
escaped the Sweet rater fracas
without mishap.

Lumbus.

The only game in the state
matching undefeated, untied teams
will be in Class A where Benavides
and Hebbronville get together at

Gail,



## **Bruising Line-Backer**

When Buddy Cosby (above) of the Big Spring Steers hits 'em, they stay hit. He's a sophomore line-backer for the locals and a good bet to win all-district laurels. Observers have called him one of the greatest defensive gridders to wear a local uniform in two decades.

## FROM LOOP WARS

# Many Grid Powers To Take A Rest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor District champions can be determined all along the line in the lower divisions of Texas schoolboy football this week. It is irrevocable that one will be named in Class A while others can be determined if certain things happen. In most

There are some top games in these days.

The Longhorns' next opponent is

For instance, Lubbock, the ac-For instance, Lubbock, the acknowledged kingpin of the north, mors, after having felled Sweet- rated team of the south has a nonconference test in Class AAAA.

week, will dedicate most of next classes is that San Antonio strugteam's attack for the Lions.

Sweetwater could make only 27 ference play and both are undefeated for the season although which would indicate the Lion line vinner will become a prohibitive favorite to take the District 7 title.

is having to take it easy in workouts. The hard-running fullback
will definitely play against Vernon, however, unless he should
hurt himself again between now
and tomorrow week.

Vernon should be in fine mettle, ion, next week The Lines

13—Honey Grove can clinch it by
licking Farmersville, 16—White
Oak can clinch if it beats Hawkins,
18—Newton can clinch by beating
Timpson, 19—Groveton can win it
by downing Grapeland, 24—Smithville can clinch it by defeating Columbus.

The only game in the state
Union will probably play Fort

Hebbronville Friday night. The will become an overwhelming fawill become an overwhelming favorite to do it.

There's a most crucial struggle in District 8 of Class AAA where McAllen plays at Kingsville. They are the only teams undefeated in conference play while McAllen is undefeated and untied for the season. The winner can just about

sew up the title. There are 27 undefeated, untied teams left in the state along with eight that are unbeaten but have been tied. Chances are that by week's end the total of undefeated teams will be cut to 25. Stamford. however, won't be one of the teams to fall. It got a forfeit this week over Colorado City due to a polio

## **Union Grabs** Six-Man Title

Union's Bobcats have been crowned champions of District Seven six-man football.

The Cats made it to the throne

night.

In Class A these titles go on the line:
Distrect 5 With worth and Frank Long took turns as spot passing and throwing to receivers out in the flat zones.

The team, with the exception of Billy Martin, is in fine condition.

District 5—Wink can take it by at half time but finished with a beating McCamey 11—Clifton can

Billy Martin, is in fine condition, beating McCamey, 11—Clifton can perhaps the best it has been all beating McCamey, 11—Clifton can rush. Touchdowns by Ken Kirkpat-clinch it by beating Midlothian, rick, Kay Dunbar and Royce Carr 13—Honey Grove can clinch it by deating Midlothian, rick, Kay Dunbar and Royce Carr 13—Honey Grove can clinch it by helped pad the Union lead.

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Doyle Archer and Dunbar each for the

## Texas, Aggies **And Frogs Are Picked To Win**

its lumps and Arkansas will pre-vail over Rice in football games this week end, according to the Williamson Features Syndicate,

In other games involving teams of the area, Arizona State is likely to topple Arizona, Texas A & M is the choice over Southern Methodist University and TCU is favored to turn back Wake Forest, says the Williamson system.

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G. C. CRAVES

His first assistant will be E. C. Berry, who has been coaching the Plainview B team.

#### 1-AAA Grid Chart Full Season Standing

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District Standing
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Vernon 6, Sweetwater 0. Lamesa 45, Snyder 6. Big Spring 3, Plainview 6. This Week's Schedule Sweetwater at Corpus Christi Ray. (Saturday) Hobbs, N. M. at Plainview.

El Paso High at Lamesa.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

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WRECK TO NEW ORLEANS

NEW YORK UM - The scrambl

for teams for the Jan. 1 football

bowl spectacles was on today with

Georgia Tech, unbeaten, untied

and unsurpassed at the moment

as a bowl attraction, agreed to

play in the Sugar Bowl yesterday,

thus becoming one of the earliest bowl-bound teams since the New

will meet is anybody's guess.
The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, grand-daddy of the January spec

tacles, will, of course, match the

Pacific Coast Conference and Big

Ten champions, Dallas' Cotton

Bowl will have the Southwest Con-

ference winner as host team. But

the three conference races are far from settled, and nobody can say for sure at this date who'll be de-

fending conference honors Jan. 1.

of the big four bowls, will hold

The Miami Orange Bowl, fourth

front of the pack.

Orleans' Sugar Bowl out in

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For Dallas Go Plainv Lamesa Sweet Coahoma Not So Heavy DALLAS, Nov. 6 (#-There will be the usual well-filled Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 when the Southwest Conference football champion plays some team from another area but the demand for tickets Stanton Arizon Arkansa Ga Tech Texas Detroit Bos U Calif

with TOMMY HART Ticket Demand

isn't what it used to be. Fourteen thousand applications were received by the Cotton Bowl office during the period in which mail requests could be sent in. Fordham That means approximately 50,000 tickets are sought, which is twice as many as are available to

But it was about half the number of applications received last year when some 100,000 tickets were

This time there were more ap-plications for tickets from outside of Dallas than from Dallas, which is a new trend.

Several reasons are attributed for the decline in interest, The major one is that the Southwest Conference won't be able to furnish a team with a good record as host in the Cotton Bowl and the general bad record of the conference in intersectional play is another reason for the lack of interest. Then, too, attendance for football

in the Southwest has been off generally this year.

the conference title and play in the bowl game. The visiting team is expected to come from Alabama, Penn State, Mississippi, Tennessee

## Stanton Contest Begins At 6:30

STANTON-The football game between Stanton and Morton here Friday evening will begin at 6:30

p.m., it has been announced. The District 4-A clash has been moved forward so that Morton fans can begin their trip homeward at an earlier hour,

It will be the Homecoming for the Stanton ex-students and visitors are due from over a wide



## Six More Schools To Play AAA Football Next Year AUSTIN, Nov. 6 Ut-Nine more | Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pam-Texas schoolboy football teams pa, San Ange'o,

are scheduled to play next year 2. Austin (El Paso), Bowle (El than the current long list of com- Paso), El Paso, Thomas Jefferson peting gridsters.

Scramble For New Year's

Day Bowl Teams Is On

Rhea H. Williams, athletic di-rector of the Texas Interscholastic League, announced tentative dis-nical, North Side, Paschal, Polytrict assignments yesterday for 729

jumps from AA to AAAA.
Conference AAA will boast 59

schools, six more than at present, with the addition of two new Austin high schools, McCallum and Travis, and the advance of Arlington, Garland, Pleasant Grove (Dallas) and Aldine (Houston) from the control of the co

a committee meeting this week end, and members declined to dis-Conference AA will have the biggest increase, from 159 to 173. picking up the following from Class A: Lockney, Olton, Alpine. cuss any possible teams until then. A spokesman commented, however, that "November is an important month in football and we want to pick the best teams."

A rundown of the top 10 teams shows that only one other team, eighth-ranked Tennessee, is eligible for a bowl bid. The Volunteers, who have appeared in many bowl games in past years, are still try-

Uraves takes

Bulldog Post

Good C. Graves, long-time resident of Big Spring, has become head coach of the Plainview Bulldogs, succeeding Bob Russ, who as membered of the Plainview Bulldogs, succeeding Bob Russ, who as membered to Russ but stepped up when Russ elected to quit following Friday night's game against Big Spring, which Plainview lost, and Graves was a guard on the local favorite to meet the UCLA-USC where he also lettered.

His first assistant will be E. C. Russ was a guard.

Bulldog Post

Seven, which from 1, is a member of the Big Ten, although not eligible for conference football competition until next year. Mary loss of four at 204. In addition to losing 22 teams to AA, it will ose Newcastle and Midlothian to losing 22 teams to AA, it will ose Newcastle and Mi

7. Houston: Jefferson Davis, Lamar, Milby, Reagan, San Jacinto, Stephen F. Austin. 8. Beaumont, Galveston Orange, Pasadena, Port Arthur, Robert E.

Lee (Baytown), 1. Big Spring, Lumesa, Plainview, Snyder, Sweetwater, Vernon 2. Arlington, Breckenridge

games in past years, are still trying to live down an early season loss to Duke, which was whomped, school to AAAA, four to AAA, and 28-7, by Georgia Tech last Saturday.

Michigan State, No. 1, is a member of the Big Content of the Big Conte

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LITTLE SPORT



# Roden Is Quizzed In Liquor Hearing

ollar bootleg operation. The House Crime Investigation

Committee, meeting in the 47th District courtroom, quizzed one of the key witnesses—Tom (Pinkie) Roden of Odessa about the operation of this rural package store which had net sales three days after it opened totaling \$47,266.

out the net volume of sales of Pinkle's stores of Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring was \$8,788,711 in a two-year period.

Roden said in later testimony he was never an officer in any of

the Pinkle's stores owned by a declined to say whether he was financially connected with the

Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, acting committee chairman, and presiding over the hearing, also

#### Two Men Held Here Wanted Eleswhere

Sheriff's officials this morning picked up two men wanted in other counties for allegedly swindling with worthless checks. A man wanted here was picked up in Sem-

Eugene Peach was arrested on a Midland warrant, and John Pat Philly was picked up on a war-rant issued at Sweetwater. Morris Harrell, who has been charged here with passing a worthless check since July, was jailed in

Sheriff Jake Bruton stated that officers would arrive here later in the day from Midland and Sweetwater. A deputy will be sent to Seminole to pick up Harrell, he

Harrell allegedly gave a check to F. C. Rhodes of the American Drive In for \$15.50 on July 16.

#### Thomas B. Russell Dies At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5\_ Thomas B. Russell 77, of Colorado after a brief illness. Russell was a retired merchant, who had served he Fort Worth Star-Telegram as agent for several years. He had formerly lived at Haskell and Ranger, moving to Colorado City in 1924.

Funeral services were to be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Russell home. A further service would be held at Haskell and burial would be at Haskell, Russell was a mem-ber of the First Baptist Church in

He is survived by his wife, and son, Wayne Russell, both of plorado City.

## CONGRESS

principles" were sound. Taft said Eisenhower had agreed that there would be no discrimin-ation against persons who had supported his bid for the GOP nomination when the new Presiden

made his appointments.

These forthcoming appointments - plus plans for his trip by Air Force plane to Korea - were occupying some of the President

elect's time as he golfed and fished at Augusta, Ga. It was Cabinet picking time — the first for any Republican in 24 years — and Eisenhower had a wealth of material. He once said he might appoint a qualified Negro to the Cabinet, but there was no dication he still is intrigued by that idea.

Among Cabinet prospects could be listed Govs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Sherman Adams of w Hampshire, Earl Warren of California, Edward F. Arn of Kansas, Dan Thornton of Colorado, Sens, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., defeated for re-election in Massachu-setts, Frank Carlson of Kansas, Seaton of Nebraska, James Duff of Pennsylvania: John Foster Dulles, former State Department adviser; Paul G. Hoffman, former former State Department Marshall Plan director; retired Gen. Lucius Clay and GOP National Chairman Arthur Summer

Summerfield said he wants to go back to his automobile business in Michigan and Lodge said he would spurn a Cabinet post in favor of going back into the newspaper business. He formerly was a re-

#### **Lomax Resident Dies** Of Heart Attack As He Works In Field

max community, was found dead this morning it a field on the E. W.

AMARILLO, Nov. 6 IR-A walled | asked the big, ruddy faced Roden n, isolated West Texas liquor store about the alleged existence of a which did a startling volume of high concrete wall around the loadbusiness in a period of three days ing zone of the rural store, known after opening held the spotlight to- as the "Farm Store," an alleged day as Texas' "little Kefauver warning system, an alleged lookmittee" launched its investi- out car, and a light that "which ention into an alleged multi-million when on meant it wasn't safe for customers."

The store is located about 20 miles northwest of Odessa on the Andrews Highway, only a short distance from the border of two dry counties, testimony disclosed.

After consulting with his two at-

torneys, Roden refused to answer Testimony by state auditors be-fore Roden testified had brought grounds it might incriminate him." The committee had pointed out this was the witness' privilege. Carr asked Roden when he went into the liquor business. Attorney E. J. Pharr of Lubbock, representing Roden along with Henry Brooks of Austin, objected to this question

Carr said the committee "intends to go into all matters con-nected directly or indirectly with the matter at hand." Roden interrupted with "may I

have a glass of water?," and then answered he started the liquor ousiness in 1931 or 1932. "I was selling whisky," he said.
"This was during prohibition,"

ontinued Carr. "Were you a boot-

he did not have to answer. Roden replied, "I'd rather not answer. The only thing I could testify to would be a violation of the law." Roden said he bought his first liquor store in about 1936.

## Mitchell Voting Sets New Record

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5. -Mitchell County election returns the Interstate Commerce Commis-were in by midafternoon, Wednession can spell the difference beday, with a record smashing 3,590 voters trooping to the polls, to beat the previous high of 3,360 set in the primary.

Mitchell gave 58 per cent of its votes to the Democratic candi-date, with Stevenson receiving 2,038 votes to 1,418 for Eisenho Douglas MacArthur and Stuart Hambien received five each.

In the top state races, Price Daniel received a total of 2,795 votes, with write-ins of 39 for Tom Connally and 152 for Lindley Beck-

For Congressman at-large, Mar-tin Dies received a total of 3,340. In the governor's race, Allan Shivers received a total of 2,718 votes, with write-ins giving Ralph Yarborough 268 votes.

On amendment 1, Workmen's Compensation, Mitchell County voted 930 for and 690 against.
On amendment 2, doctors for rural areas, "yes" votes totaled 705, and "no" 864.

#### **Burglars Raid Pair** Of Service Stations

Burglars, apparently the juvenile

Hartley Act, but that its "basic Approximately \$20 in halves, quarters, nickels and dimes was taken from the Carlton station, along with quantity of cigars, candy and

chewing gum. A half-dozen "flip-blade" knives were stolen from the other establishment. Both places were entered through rear windows, officers

Police Sgt. M. L. Kirby, who assisted with the investigation, a term of two years in prison. He assisted with the investigation, had been tried previously in Colo-under both windows. under both windows.

(Continued From Page 1)

Senate's most controverrial figure because he has not indicated how he will vote. A tie would be broken by Vice President Farkley until Jan 20 and after then by Vice President Nixon.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, top-ranking Republican for seniority, will become a key HCJC Ex-Students figure in the new GOP majority. He can become the majority leader and also can have his choice of the chairmanship of either the Appropriations or Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Rober A. T.ft, who lost the Republican nomination to Eisenhower, also will be highly influential. He could take over either or the Labor and Public Weffare Committee, which would consider any suggested changes in the Taft-

Hartley Act. McCarthy is in line for chair-manship of the Government Operations Committee, which investigates all federal agencies. Jenner s eligible for top spot on the Rules and Administration Committee, which handles election contests and

other matters. Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wiscon sin will have a choice between heading the Foreign Relations or



Eisenhower Clan Heads South

The nation's new first family, headed by President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, pauses on the ramp of their Georgia-bound plane at LaGuardia Field in New York City before taking off for an Augusta vacation. While Mamie and grandson Dwight David Eisenhower, 2nd, 5, look over the crowd, lke holds granddaughter Barbara, 3, and Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, the general's daughter-in-law, totes Susan, 8 months old. The young mother and children comprise the family of Ike's son, Major John Eisenhous serving in Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

## THROUGH SELECTING CHAIRMEN

## Ike Can Make Some Changes In Various Federal Agencies

taws - a five-man board of com-

intervals. It now has three Demo-

cratic and two Republican mem-

bers. Commissioner Stephen Spin-

garn of New York is the Demo-

crat whose term ends first, in

September, 1953. Commissioner

John Carson, an independent oc-

cupying a Republican seat on the

commission and counted as a Re-

publican, is serving an interim ap-

pointment, which must be passed

upon by the new Congress. The

new administration could change the appointment. The president

designates the commission chair-

2. Interstate Commerce Commis

sion, which regulates interstate

commerce-it has 11 commission-

ers, serving seven-year straggered

Democrats, four Republicans and

one independent. The terms of

William E. Lee, Idaho Republican

and William J. Patterson, North

Dakota independent, expire Dec.

31. The first Democrat term to

expire will be that of W. M. W.

MRS. C. P. CONOWAY

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5 .- Fu-

neral services for Mrs. C. P. Cono-

The Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pas-

in the Westbrook Cemetery under

the direction of Kiker and Son.

Westbrook, and seven daughters

Mrs. Conoway

**Funeral Today** 

terms. It is a bi-partisan commis-

sion, presently made up

or continue unchanged-governpolicies that affect the nation's day-to-day living through appointments to the many independent agencies of the government,

The outlook of the men who tion in some major agencies, show-make decisions in agencies like ing when and how the Eisenhower the Federal Power, Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Trade Commission and tween "big government" and re-strained government.

The new administration can exert immediate influence on most of these agencies by designation of new chairmen, but getting a Re-publican majority in the commissions might take years.

The full force of any such changes may, therefore, not be felt for some time to con In almost all cases, the independ-

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. J. W. But-ler, Forsan; J. C. Bryant, 1231 W. 3rd; Floyd Cunningham, 1903 Scur-ry; Mrs. Edith Webb, 1615 State; Johnnie Mae White, 1007 NW 4th; Mrs. Dora Scott, 411 Aylford. Dismissals - Mrs. Jack Min-

chew, 206 Young: 7. A. Westmore-land, 709 W. 7th; Mrs. Gladene Cate, 1407 W. 2nd; Mrs. Daisy Riggan, Stanton; Ramona Chavez, City; Grady Duling, Crawford Hotel; Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, City; E. M. Bailey, Jr., Forsan.

## variety, raided two service stations on the Lamesa Highway in north Big Spring Wednesday night. Police reported that the B&B Service Station, 401 N. Gregg, and Cariton's Humble Service, 1003 Lamesa Highway were problem into Of J. S. Rogers

The Court of Criminals Appeals heard arguments Wednesday on an appeal filed in behalf of J. S. Rogers, who was convicted of Arson in a trial here last March 9. A jury in 118th District Court found Rogers guilty of setting fire to the Gosnell hotel in Colorado City and Rogers was sentenced to

unable to reach a verdict. Both tion in West Texas.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland of the 118th district and District Attorney Eldon Mahon of the 32nd district presented the state's argu ments before the Court of Criminal Appeals, while Attorneys Dell and Perry Barber of Colorado City

represented Rogers.
The Court of Criminal Appeals is not pected to hand down a decision for several weeks.

## Answer A Survey

Approximately 60 per cent former students have replied survey questionaires from Howard County Junior College.

These were the first people checked in a general aurvey by the college to determine the needs of the people for adult education. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, said that in addition to giving their re- bearers. actions on the college program as applied to them, they also voiced veral good ideas.

#### Suit Is Filed For Support Of Child

this morning he apparently sufficiency for the Judiciary Committee.

Calif., has med aun in the Lowa; Mrs. H. V. Rice or for non-child support. She is asking the House, the Republicans for non-child support their two children; Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of that Cline support their two children; Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal. New Mexico; Mrs. B. H. Selma Cline, resident of Shafter,

dent-elect Eisenhower can change pointed by the president with the 1954. approval of the Senate. The presi- 3. Reconstruction Finance Cor-

dent in most cases names the poration, government agency for chairmen of commissions without business and disaster loans. It has one presidentially appointed admesa. It will ministrator, Republican Harry A. for 9,000 feet. reference to Congress. Here is a rundown of the situa-McDonald, of Detroit, whose term administration will have the oppor robably proffer a resignation to tunity to put its own men aboard: Eisenhower.

4. Securities and Exchange Com-1. Federal Trade Commission which administers the anti - trust mission, which regulates the securities markets. It has a five-man missioners appointed for seven appointment, which could be withyear terms ending at staggered drawn and switched to a Republican appointment. The president designates the chairman.

5. Federal Reserve Boardsupervises the nation's central banking system. The president designates the chairman of the seven-man board whose members serve 14-year terms. It is an in dependent agency with no political ags on its members. As a demonstration of independence, members have in the past served out terms that cross changes of administra-tion. Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., might proffer his resignation as chairman, but probably not as a board member. Martin's "hard money" policies and wrangles with the Truman admin-

istration over monetary policy might recommend him to the Republicans for continued service. The Civil Service Commissionthree commissioners, two of them Democrats and one Republican. all appointed to indefinite terms. commission spokesman said all president. One member is Francis Perkins, long-time Secretary of La- mother-in-law, are also here. bor in the Roosevelt Administra-

7. Atomic Energy Commission-Gorden Dean, on June 30, 1953. However, there is one vacancy the new president will fill.

8. Federal Power Commissionvania is serving on an interim ap-pointment that could be with-Eisenhe

## Businessmen Urged To Check Chamber On Treasure Hunt

strongly urged to get in touch with of World War II. the C. amber of Commerce Christmas Activities Committee.

community-wide program. He said to take him to the golf club. the committee must know within way, West Texas Pioneer ranch-woman, were to be held at 2 p.m., Printing of Treasure Hunt cards his best receptions.

Thursday from the First Baptist and accessory items must be Church. 16, and it will be impossible for tor, will officiate, assisted by the additional businessmen to take part Rev. David Crow. Burial is to be in the program after printing orders have been placed. Money to finance expenses of the

Treasure Hunt and other phases of the Christmas program already Her grandsons will act as pallhas been raised, Mrs. Conoway was born April 6, 1861 in Hill County near the present town of Hubbard and was 91 at operators are invited to partici The survey shortly will be ex-panded to the community as a married Conoway in 1881 and in expense involved will be for the 1890, the Conoways moved to Colo- gifts which merchants are to offer Approximately 45 businesses al rado City and later to what was to become the Conoway Ranch near ready have join in planning for the program. Grigs She is survived by two sons. more will participate. Frank and Millard Conoway of

## Cox Is Elected

Sam F. (Buster) Cox was elected Sheriff-Tax Assessor and Collector was still running. He was lying in front and to the side of the tractor. Arrangements are pending at Eberley Funeral Home.

Adams is survived by his wife. Mrs. Georgia Adams, and six children—Loretta, Louise, Juanita, Millis post in the survived and the speakership dren—Loretta, Louise, Juanita, Millis post in the source. Which was granted in Howard County.

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The suit has been filed under the Meskimen of Lubbock and Mrs. Willie Byrd. With Hines, and Mrs. Willie Byrd in Glasscock County with 340 votes.

Borden

AREA OIL

thip 3-north, T&P, got down to 2,975 feet in the San Andres. Top of the San Andres is 2,925 feet, and drill floor elevation is 2,534 Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW. section 590, block 97, H&TC sur-vey, is drilling at 1,405 feet in

County which shows a potential of 50 to 60 barrels of 40 gravity oil

per day after acidizing and swab-bing.

New locations have been made

n Dawson and Glasscock Counties.

gerville Field of northwest Daw-son, and Sohio staked a new weli

for the Driver field in southwest

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660

Texas Crude will drill in the Mun

sand and redbeds Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west lines, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, reach-

#### Dawson

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, section 2, block H, EL&RR survey, is drilling at 10,533 in

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen 330 from south and east lines of outhwest quarter of section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is a new location in the Mungerville Field about 60 miles northwest of La mesa. It will be a rotary well set

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, is indefinite. He therefore would C NW SW section 3, block 4, Cunningham survey, is taking a drill-stem test from 11,200 to 11,220 feet

Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, NE SE, section 95, block M. EL&RR survey, is reported at 6,520 in sand and lime. El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 from east and 330 from north lines

of northeast quarter, section 96, block M, EL&RR, reached 7,548 feet in lime and shale. Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, 1,122.3 from north and 660 from west lines,

(Continued From Page 1)

himself to study the situation there and search for a solution.

He put this in the form of pledge during his campaign and repeated it several times. He told Truman yesterday that he intends to notify "the secretary of defense the earliest possible notice of my proposed date of departure." Meanwhile, the general is simply

taking it easy.

He has Mamie with him at the golf club. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower and her three members would automatical- three children, Dwight David, 4, ly turn in resignations to the new Barbara Anne, 3, and Susan, months, and Mrs. J. S. Doud, his Four Plan To Attend

There are some new members of his entourage too. Secret Service agents who are five commissioners, serving five- now charged with the responsibility year, staggered terms. First term for his safety moved in on the golf departments will attend a sewage to end will be that of chairman course before Eisenhower and his

family even arrived. Other agents were on hand in New York almost as soon as his election was confirmed. Some rode with him on the power development and supervi-sion. Five commissioners, serving five-year terms. The chairman, around — until you try to pass

through the gates of the clubhouse Eisenbower's arrival in Augusta

was a carbon copy of the hundreds of appearances he made while he was fighting for the presidency. About 1,500 persons were at the airport and they gave him a warm cheer when he appeared in the door of the plane.
An old friend, Brig. Gen. Frank

All businessmen-suburban and Allen, was waiting at the bottom downtown—who expec to particl-pate in the annual Christmas enhower's chief of public relations Treasure Hun: program are being in Europe in the closing months

Eisenhower shook hands all around with the same warmth he Cuin Grigsby, chairman, this showed during the campaign, morning warned that deadline is waved to the crowd, and went imdrawing near for joining in the mediately to the motorcade waiting Crowds lined the streets along the 15-mile route. The warmth of their greeting matched some of be recommended for election by

Meeting Is Scheduled Regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the administrative offices. Only routine matters are on the agenda

Ambled over to Bob's Restaurant Tuesday for lunch and noticed a new sign "Left Ham Sandwich, 40¢ . . . Right Ham Sandwich, 30¢." "Why the sign, Bob?" I asked.

"Don't tell me you believe hogs scratch more with their right leg than with their left -so's the left ham is more tender?" "No," he says. "I don't take any

stock in it. But, some people have erdered those 'left' sandwiches. When I explain to them that there's nothing to that fable, that the sign is just a business-getter, and I've only one price, they enjoy

of pay, that the San Angelo formation for all pay. The well was properly and the sand shale.

Plymouth No. 1-Millhollon, C SE properly for the sand shale. rom south an deast of southeast quarter, section 1, block 32, towntion was not all pay. The well was acidized from 2,741 to 2,753 feet NW, section 7, block 35, township swabbed. Operator stated that the well may make more than 60 bar- Mitchell

**New Locations Are Staked In** 

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

35, township 6-north, T&P, drilled to 5,503 in lime and shale.

Duncan No. 1-Davis, 330 from north and west lines of section 80,

block 5, EL&RR survey, is now

installing pump for production. Po-tential is 50 to 60 barrels of 40

#### Glasscock

Garza

Sohio No. 1-B Bigby, 1,320 from feet, survey, is a new location in the
Driver field abo : 23 miles southwest of Garden City, It will be
F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L.

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen-Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Ren north and 330 from west lines or drickson, C SW NE, section 20, southeast quarter, section 60, block block 36, township 3-south, T&P 20, LaVaca survey, plugged back survey, cored from 11,390 feet to total depth of 2,579 where it was 11,415 feet and recovered 25 feet of fractured lime and note of gas with no porosity. Estimated top of the Fusselman is 11,380 feet. Op-

erator is coring deeper.
Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW section 6, block 34, township 2south, T&P survey, is drilling cement at 6,980 feet.

#### Howard

Corden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from south and east lines of section 58, and total depth was 7,307. Casing block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, is moving in rotary to deepen er. Drill floor elevation was 2,752 feet.

to 2,900 feet. Cosden No. 1-C Jones, 330 from east and north lines of north half southwest quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, has reached 2,565

## Waterworks School

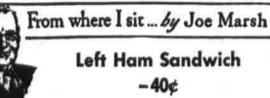
Four representatives of the Big Spring water and sewage disposal

Tentatively scheduled for enrollment are Roy Hester, water production superintendent; Lee Nuckles, water distribution superintendent: Jones Lamar, sewage plant operator; and Frank Covert, lake-

The school will start Monday and examinations will be given Thurs-day for renewal of waterworks and sewage disposal plant operators

The training for West Texas municipal employes is being furnished by the State Health Department and the Engineering Exten-sion Service of Texas A&M College. Experts in the fields of sanitation and engineering will make up the faculty.

Names of two new teachers will W. C. Blankenship, superintendent



a regular, old fashloned, plain ham sandwich all the more!"

From where I sit, stories like "right" hams being tougher than "left" ones are with us because some people get ideas into their head and hang onto them for dear life. It's like those who think an adult like myself hasn't the right to a glass of beer with my supper. I say let's keep our opinions free from being "sandwiched-in" by

misinformation. Joe Marsa

Dawson, Glasscock Counties Duncan Drilling Company of Big section 39, block 34, township 5 on section 4, block 25, H&TC sur-Spring is now installing a pump north, T.:P survey, is at 5,525 feet vey, is coring at 2,735 feet in lime, on their No. 1 Davis in Garza in lime.

Standard No. 2-1 Jores, 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, north and 660 from east lines of section 59, block 20, LaVaca sur-northwest quarter, section 2, block vey, is total depth of 2,927 feet,

and operator is preparing to ter-

## Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west lines of lease on section 324, LaSalle CSL,

got d n to 9.457 feet. Tide Wat r No. 1-B Dickenson, gravity oil per day, top of pay is 2.741 feet, and total depth is 2,825. Operator said that there were streaks south, T&P survey, reached 7,590

two times, the first with 1,000 gal- 1-south, T&P survey, is reported lons and the second with 3,000 gal- at total depth of 7,940 in shale, lons. A er acidizing the well was with drilling on collapsed casing,

Cosden No. 1-Kincald, C SW NW. section 60, block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, is drilling at 6,534

east and south lines of section 17, Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, 660 block 36, township 5-south, T&P

west of Garden City, It will be a 7.800-foot rotary.
Cities Service No. 1 Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, township 2-south, T&P, is down to 3,271 in an east of lines, section 10, block 12. H&TC survey, has drilled to 3,495 in streaks of shale and lime. Standard No. 1-2 Jones, 990 from north and 330 from west lines of

## Midland

plugged and abandoned.

Magnolia No. 14 Preston, 1,980 from north and 680 from west lines, section 32, block 37, township 4-south, T&P, flowed 419.28 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil in 24 hours. Tubing pressure was 210 to 265 pounds, 15,000 hydrafrac, 1.10 per cent water, 544 to 1 gas oil ratio. Top of pay was 7.102 feet was 7.102 feet with a 51/2-inch lin-

## MARKETS

cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east lines of northeast quarter of section 59, block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, so drilling at 2,260 feet.

Roden, Darden and McRae No. 1
Gaskins, C NW SW, section 13, block 34, township 2-north, T&P survey, is reported at 6,697 in sand and shale.

Goronet No. 59-1 Jones, 230 from south and west lines, northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, is waiting on potential.

Coronet No. 4-2 Boyd, 330 from north and 990 from west of lines

Four Plan To Attend

Waterworks School

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 8 —The stock market was a trifle lower today at the start.

NEW york Nov. 8 —The stock market was moderate with only a few blocks changing hands. General Motors, opened today on a block of 1,000 shares up to block of 1,000 shares up to block of 1,000 shares off to a block of 1,000 shares up to block of 1,000 shares off to a block of 1,000 shares off to south most active issue, opened today on a block of 1,000 shares off to south most active issue, opened today on a block of 1,000 shares off to south most active issue, opened today on a block of 1,000 shares off to south most of the start.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (P)—Noon cotton prices were 23 cents a bale higher to 26 cents lower than the previous close. De-cember 35.95, March 36.28 and May 36.42.

cember 35.98. March 36.28 and May 36.42.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH. Nov. 6 (8)—Cattle 3,000;
calves 800; steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 233-232; choice
731 pound steers 832; common and medium \$14-421; good and choice slaughter
calves \$20-525; common and medium \$14818; culls \$10-813; stocker steer yearlings
\$14-427; stocker calves \$45-423.56; stocker
cows \$13-816.

Hogs 300; 28 cents higher; choice 185-280
pound hogs unsorted \$18.25-\$12.50; choice
180-180 pound hogs \$17-618; butcher pigs
\$10-612; sows \$14-617.

Sheep 1.800; steady to 50 cents higher,
utility and good slaughter lambs \$17-820;
good and choice shorn alsughter yearlings
\$15-816; good and choice shorn alsughter ewes
\$5.50-87; culls down to \$4.50; common and
good feeder lambs \$10-615.

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