

Quick Senate OK Seen For Ike Nominees

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower's first three Cabinet selections, greeted with approval by Republicans and Democrats, seemed assured today of quick Senate confirmation.

The appointments which Eisenhower said yesterday he will send to Capitol Hill after his inauguration Jan. 20: Secretary of state—John Foster Dulles, former Republican senator and one-time adviser to the State administration.

Ike's Margin In Texas Officially Set At 132,750

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower won the presidential election in Texas by an official vote of 1,102,878 to 870,128 for Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson, the State Canvassing Board certified today.

Stand-ins for Gov. Shivers and Atty-Gen. Price Daniel helped Secretary of State Jack Ross canvass results of the Nov. 4 general election as required by law.

LT. Gov. Ben Ramsey was acting governor in the absence of Shivers, who was vacationing in Nassau, and First Asst. Atty-Gen. Charles D. Mathews, substituted for Daniel who was hunting a Washington house to move to when he becomes U. S. senator in January.

Mahon In Europe To Check On Spending

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.) and two other members of the House Appropriations Committee are here for a spot check of U. S. defense spending in Europe and North Africa.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair to cloudy, warmer this afternoon and tonight, not much change in temperature Saturday.



Record Speed Pilot Capt. Slade Nash of Sioux City, Iowa, waves from the cockpit of an Air Force Sabre jet fighter plane just before taking off on a record speed run. He made four roaring passes over the measured course above the Salton Sea, near Thermal, Calif., with an unofficial average speed of 693.3 miles an hour.

William Green, Head Of AFL, Dies At 81

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—William Green, president of the AFL, died today at his home in Coshocton, O., the AFL announced. Green was 81.

LABOR LEADER HAS TALK Lodge Heads List Of Ike's Visitors

By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower worked his way through a heavy schedule of callers today in a forest of the burdens of public office. He talked with: 1. Sen. Lodge, Massachusetts, his liaison man in Washington with the fading Democratic administration, who said "there is still a lot to do" in the Republican examination of various executive branches of the federal government.

Man Jailed After Gun Fight Here

One man was hospitalized and another was being held in county jail as a result of a gun battle which occurred in the 1000 block of NW 4th Street Thursday afternoon. City police said Hubert Miller, Negro, of 1008 NW 4th, was shot in the left side of the chest and face with a shotgun. He was taken to Big Spring Hospital in an Eberley ambulance and attendants said this morning he will probably lose his right eye as a result of the injury.

3,260 Gifts Being Offered In 20-Day Treasure Hunt Here

Magnitude of Big Spring's Christmas Treasure Hunt program became apparent today with tabulation of the value of gifts being offered by participating merchants. Gifts valued at \$920.50 will be offered each day of the Treasure Hunt, Loyd Wooten, Chamber of Commerce projects secretary, reported. That adds up to \$18,410 worth of gifts to be made available during the 20 days of the Hunt.

Soviets Don't Approve Of India POW Proposal

Fractional Hike In Living Costs Noted By Govi.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The government reported today that living costs went up fractionally in the 30 days ended Oct. 15. It's index inched up one-tenth of one point.

McKay In Favor Of State Tides Control

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The appointment of Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon to the Cabinet will give President-elect Eisenhower a man who appears to reflect Eisenhower's domestic views almost exactly.

LATE BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today designated George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the board of the Susquehanna Anthracite Co., Cleveland, member of the National City Bank, Cleveland; director of the Phelps Dodge Corp.; chairman of the executive committee and director of Industrial Rayon Corp.

Chest Leaders Meeting Today

Community Chest directors and campaign leaders will meet at 4:30 p.m. today to attempt to formulate plans for successful completion of the 1952 fund drive.

Murdered Oil Man Leaves Big Estate

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—An estate valued at almost one million dollars was left by W. Albert Lee, Houston oilman and hotel operator, found shot to death here last year.



GOV. DOUGLAS MCKAY

Western Okay On Plan Being Sought

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (AP)—Soviet newspapers made it plain today that the Russians do not regard the Indian resolution in the U. N. deadlock over repatriation of Korean prisoners of war.

Permit Issued For Six-Story Office Building In City

Permit was issued by City Building Inspector F. W. Bette Thursday afternoon for construction of a six-story office building at Second and Scurry.

OPERATION IS A SMOOTH ONE Record 630 Pints Of Blood Donated In Red Cross Drive

With a record of 630 pints of blood given, the Red Cross Bloodmobile terminated its four-day stand here Thursday.

Area Casualties In Korea Noted

Latest casualty list from Korean fighting included the name of two West Texans.

Highway Patrol Is Going To Tighten Up On U.S. 80 Stretch

Notification has been received by the local Highway Patrol to "tighten up" on giving tickets for violation of traffic on the strip of Highway 80 just west of Big Spring.

Steers After A Conference Win Tonight...Back 'Em Up!



Time-Out For A Bride-Elect

Rebekah Lloyd, bride-elect of Walter William Harrell Jr., consults with her mother, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, as she fills out a wedding information blank for the newspaper story of her wedding which will take place Nov. 26 in First Presbyterian Church. Her father, Dr. Lloyd, pastor of the church, will officiate. Miss Lloyd is being honored with a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Wedding Blank Aid To Busy Bride-To-Be

So you're going to be married! And of course you want everything to run as smoothly as possible, for the few weeks before a wedding are, at best, trying times for a bride and her harried mother. Certainly you'll want newspaper clippings to add to the family records. The society department is delighted to be so represented. But remember that you have only one wedding to consider—we have dozens.

formation is lacking. We have special forms for your convenience in supplying suggested information on weddings. Wedding and engagement stories for Sunday publication should be in our office not later than Friday noon. In general, wedding stories should be sent in several days before the ceremony, not afterward. The later we receive a story the less we can do with it. We allow a little more time on weddings taking place out of town.



Wardrobe Essential

Either the skirt with large saddle pockets or the one with flaps is a wardrobe essential for you who are looking for a smart, simple way to enlarge your collection! No. 2612 is cut in waist sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 28, with pockets, 2 1/2 yds. 54-in. from plaid fabric. Skirt with flaps, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Mr. Whitney Speaks To Hyperions

Herbert Whitney, city manager, explained the workings of municipal government when the 1948 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Whipkey introduced the speaker, who following his talk, answered questions and discussed his talk with members. Roll call was answered with names of women personalities in public affairs. An art film was shown in observance of National Art Week. Mrs. Stripling, federation counselor, reported on the City Federation's work. Reports on the state convention were given by Mrs. Roy Heeder, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker and Mrs. G. H. Wood. Mrs. H. W. Smith reported that the book, "Government is Your Business," which is required reading for members, may soon be available. All members were asked to bring canned goods to the next meeting in order that the club might pack a Christmas basket for a needy family. Refreshments were served to 13.

Homemakers Class Installs New Officers

New officers were installed at the regular monthly social and business meeting of the Homemakers Class of First Christian Church at a meeting in the church parlor. The new officers are Mrs. J. L. Milner, president; Mrs. J. W. McCoy, vice president; Mrs. O. G. Burns, treasurer; and Mrs. C. N. Waldron, secretary. Mrs. G. W. Dabney served as installing officer. Hostesses at the social hour were Mrs. M. B. Savage and Mrs. R. J. Michael. A new table bought by the class for the church parlor was on display. Refreshments were served to 16, including one visitor, Mrs. Bertie Smith, of Wallace.

Mrs. Thomas Speaks To P-TA Group

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. spoke on "The Blessings in Every Home" when the Midway P-TA met Thursday at the school. Mrs. Thomas told the parents and teachers that it is important that children have memories of a happy home and family experiences based on love, understanding and wealth of mutual interests and responses. Clyde Dial gave the devotional and his fifth and sixth grades presented a program on "The Bill of Rights." The children emphasized the fact that we should be thankful to be American citizens. It was reported that a piano to be used in the gym was bought with part of the carnival proceeds. The remainder of the money will be used for the lunch room. About 50 attended.

Kouples Dance Klub Entertains Guests At Thursday Dance

Two out-of-town couples were among the guests Thursday night at the regular monthly dance of the Kouples Dance Klub. About 23 couples attended, including the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Courtney, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Springer, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleran, Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson, Lavelle Carpenter and Dee Foster Jr.

Knott Residents Attend Open House

KNOTT, (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Cuthbert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday at an open house. Among the 92 registered guests were the following from this community: W. A. Jackson, son of the honorees, and his family; and the honorees' granddaughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Sherron Cline and Charlotte Nichols.



Soft Hats

Chic, fuzzy, head-hugging and in the very newest of fashion are these hats concocted on a crochet hook! Angora, wool and by-the-yard sequin hat in upper illustration can be made in one hour and is a real glamour hat! Use white, pearl gray, pink brown, cardinal red, royal blue angora and a darker shade or black wool and jet-black sequins for a real dress-up-hat. Hat in lower illustrations is of worsted wool and has a "gilt complex" as it is cleverly threaded with gold (or silver) tinsel gump thread. You'll like them both! Send 25 cents for the TWO HEAD-HUGGING HATS (Pattern No. 554) all crocheting instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



WANDA PETTY

Wanda Petty Goes Into Beauty Finals On Baylor Campus

Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty of Big Spring, is one of 17 Baylor University's prettiest co-eds who have advanced to the finals in selection of the campus' most beautiful girls to be featured in the 1953 Round-Up, school annual. The 17 were chosen from a field of 32 nominees—eight from each of four undergraduate classes. Miss Petty is a candidate from the sophomore class.

Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy Is Complimented With Shower

Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy, the former Charlotte Williams, was complimented recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 E. 14th. Hostesses were Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SATURDAY NIGHT SLPPER
Stuffed Roast Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Mushroom Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Tossed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Nectar Delight Pudding*
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
NECTAR DELIGHT PUDDING
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups peach fruit nectar, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 3 tablespoons cold water, 3 dozen fresh marshmallows (halved), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup cream.
Method: Heat nectar to boiling. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot nectar. Add marshmallows and stir until melted. Stir in vanilla. Chill until thick but not firm. Whip cream and fold in. Chill thoroughly. Serve in stemmed glasses. Makes 6 servings.

Credit Women Have Business Meeting

Members of the Credit Women's Club met for the regular business meeting and luncheon Thursday at noon at the Settles Hotel. Dorothy Reagan, vice president, presided in the absence of the remainder of the year. Plans for accepting donations for Girls Town were presented by Lois Marchbanks. Twenty-eight attended.

Mrs. Dickson Leads Prayer At WMS

Mrs. Andrew Dickson led the opening prayer when the WMS of the First Church of God met Thursday afternoon in the church basement. The scripture, Matthew 5, was read by Mrs. Rex Cauble, Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Elmer Herring. Mrs. John E. Kolar was in charge of the program. Those having parts were Mrs. Johnny Spears, "Negro-Americans;" Mrs. Terry Walton, "Living Abundantly;" Mrs. Herring, "Human Rights." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. G. B. Walters. Thirteen attended.

Hotel Greeters To Have Dinner Dance

A dinner-dance will entertain members of Charter 56 and 70 of the Hotel Greeters Association Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel. In charge of arrangements for the affair are Carter Belew, manager of the Hotel Settles, and Grady Duling, manager of the Hotel Crawford. Charlie James of Houston district governor of Greeter's International will be guest speaker.

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC

Announces The Association Of
Dr. LORAN WARREN
CHIROPRACTOR
Neurocalograph and Spinal
X-Ray Technician

Mrs. Jessie Wins High At Bridge

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1)—High score prize went to Mrs. Bill Jessie when Mrs. Roy Carter entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednesday in the W. K. Scudday home. Mrs. Ben McCullough, a guest from Big Spring, won second high and Mrs. Ike McGann of Big Spring, also a guest, received the floating prize. Binges went to Mrs. W. K. Williams, also a guest, Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. J. L. Watkins. Another guest of the club was Mrs. Dick Mitchell. Mrs. W. E. Chaney will entertain the group at the next meeting in the W. C. Underwood home.

P-TA Convention Closes At Luncheon

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 21 (Sp)—The three-day 44th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers closed today following a morning session and luncheon honoring life members. Last night's principal speaker was Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, co-author of the best-selling book "Cheaper by the Dozen." Her talk was entitled, "American Family Life—Aid to Enduring World Peace."



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey, 511 Virginia Ave., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethelene, to Odie Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade of Weatherford. The couple will be married Nov. 29.

Mrs. Toland Speaks At Fairview Club Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Eugenia Toland gave a demonstration on a basic pie filling mix when the Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Toland told the members that nine different pies could be made from the mix and that it would keep two months on the pantry shelf. During the game session, Mrs. G. J. Hammock Sr. was awarded the game prize. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. At that time there will be an installation of officers, and Christmas party and a book review by Mrs. J. F. Sellars. Attending the meeting Thursday

Marilyn Miller Elected To Office

Marilyn Miller of Big Spring has been elected reporter for the Athensans, girls' social club at Baylor University, where she is a sophomore student. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Miller, 511 Hillside Drive.

Hunts To Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 1601 Stadium, will be hosts Saturday night at an open house at their home honoring Howard County Junior College board members, faculty members and their husbands and wives.

"I must deliver my baby myself!"

Her husband missing—or dead—her right arm useless, her leg broken, she faced the long Alaskan winter and childbirth—alone! Yet despite the overwhelming odds, she vowed, "I Will Live and Have My Baby!" Here is the heroic true story of Martha Martin. Read it in the new December Ladies' Home Journal... on your newsstand today!



SATURDAY LAST DAY!

FURNITURE SALE

Shop Today Or Saturday . . . SAVE, Big Values, New And Used . . . All Priced To Save You From 20% To 75%. Every One A Savings!

DON'T WAIT

COME OUT TO 1206 E. 3rd AND SAVE ON EVERY BUY! OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

ALL SALES FINAL

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

WE CAN'T ACCEPT TRADE-INS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

Kleberg Raps OPS, Asks End To Cattle Controls Right Now

KINGSVILLE, Nov. 21 (AP)—The aggressive boss of Texas' big King Ranch—Robert J. Kleberg Jr.—wants an immediate end of all controls affecting the cattle business.

The colorful Texas cattleman in a hard-hitting prepared statement last night said, "the whole OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) mess is a disaster to our national economy."

Kleberg presented a four-part program he said would "get rid of this situation":

1. Complete decontrol of beef.
2. Elimination of compulsory federal grading.
3. Termination of arbitrary and wasteful cutting methods.
4. Termination of compulsory distribution methods.

He said the wholesale price of meat is now from 10 to 20 cents under OPS ceiling prices and has been dropping the past four months.

"Cattlemen, over much of the Southwest, have been selling their livestock off in recent months because of drought-depleted pastures and water. Many have said they were keeping only breeding stock because they did not have the feed to maintain their livestock through the winter and could not buy it at present high prices.

"Market sources have blamed the drop in price to the abnormally large runs of cattle. OPS has warned that a meat shortage might develop and that prices might skyrocket after the present surplus is depleted."

Kleberg said, "Meat producers of the nation are beset by drought, high costs of production and low prices for meat," and continued: "American housewives must pay high prices over the counter. Taxpayers face high taxes to maintain a controls system which is working havoc with the meat and the economy of the nation."

"The OPS is costing the taxpayer \$100 million a year.

The part of this spent for meat control is a total waste. This is all being wasted because it does not benefit anybody—neither the consumer, the producer, nor the taxpayer.

"It has reduced the buying power of the meat producer 33 per cent or more. Wholesale prices are dropping. More cattle are on feed, and the slaughter figures will be

higher. The surplus is actually accumulating."

The nation had a surplus of 138,915,000 pounds of beef on Sept. 1, Kleberg said, compared to a 1947-1951 average annual amount in storage of 70,487,000 pounds.

"The more this meat accumulates," the cattleman said, "the longer the meat disaster will be with us and we will have this accumulating surplus until retail prices are low enough that the consumer will buy the meat over the counter and eat it up."

Texas Congressional Forum Is Underway

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (AP)—Thirteen members of Congress met here today with their Texas constituents in the second annual Texas Congressional Forum.

R. B. (Bob) Anderson, Vernon, manager of the Waggoner Estate, was to keynote the meeting with a discussion of an honorable conclusion to the Korean War and a domestic policy designed to prevent recurrence of economically disastrous surpluses.

Anderson, former president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, will be introduced by President Berl E. Godfrey of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, as will Moderator Ed Gossett, former Congressman from the 13th district.

'Adoption' Plan For Thanksgiving Urged By Lt. Hall

The Big Spring Salvation Army post has an "adoption" plan to provide needy families with a Thanksgiving dinner.

Lt. Robert Hall, local commander, said that those with plenty could "adopt" poor families this year and provide those families with dinners.

Hall noted that many families are listed at the Salvation Army who will need Thanksgiving dinners. People wishing to help them can work through the headquarters. The Army will attempt to help as many families as possible this year, Hall said. However help will be needed from others to take care of them all, he added.

Particularly troublesome to the meat industry, Kleberg contended, are government grading and cutting regulations.

He explained: "Over 75 per cent of government grade meat has dropped 33 per cent in price but still the government is not benefited and black market is moving in and cutting the meat according to the consumer demand."

Meteor Is Seen Over Southwest Skies Thursday

A glowing meteor flashed across the Southwestern sky last night and suddenly disintegrated in a blaze of white light. It was seen by competent observers in four states.

The Oklahoma City Weather Bureau said from the varied reports it had received there was no doubt the fireball was a meteor.

Reports of the celestial phenomenon came from cities in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Colorado.

Windel Maynard, Civil Aeronautics Administration air traffic controller at Oklahoma City called it the "brightest meteor I have ever seen." Others described it as a "bolt of sheet lightning," and a "red ball of flame."

The Weather Bureau reported that each observer seemed to think the meteor was right near his particular area. Bill Jones, Oklahoma City state highway patrol dispatcher, placed it directly north of the radio tower at Edmond. Others in Texas, Kansas and Colorado were equally sure the meteor wasn't more than a few miles away.

The meteor appeared like a gigantic flare over Southwestern Kansas. Witnesses at Hutchinson and Wichita said it flashed across the sky in a southwesterly direction and then burst into a number of vari-colored pieces like a skyrocket. Some said there was an accompanying noise — like distant thunder.

Tomorrow, the congressmen and their colleagues-to-be will attend the Southern Methodist-Baylor football game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas as guests of the sponsoring agencies.

Ochoa Due To Go Free Today In Mexico, Though Wanted In US

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 (AP)—George Ochoa, Laredo's onetime panther-on-wheels and lion-with-the-ladies, may go free today and thumb his nose, if he cares to, at United States law.

Ochoa is the handsome, swaggering, quick-tempered and devil-may-care customs broker charged with slaying two men in a Laredo hotel more than three years ago.

The men, officers said, were acquaintances of Ochoa's beautiful wife. Since the two killings, the U. S. has tried to extradite Ochoa.

But yesterday, Telesforo Ocampo, Ochoa's attorney, said he expected his client to be released from federal prison here today.

The need for extradition had not been proved under Mexican law, Ocampo said.

Henry Whittenburg, Jr., McAllen, and Cpl. James Lindsay, Onida, Tenn., were shot to death in Laredo the night of July 31, 1949, display from the air.

Other nation brings a penalty greater than Mexico would give. The lawyer also said two experts must declare, after autopsy, that the wound or wounds were fatal. Ocampo said that evidence in the extradition requests shows testimony by only one expert.

Documents offered by the U. S. to the Mexican government did not constitute proof of crime of homicide under Mexican law, Ocampo continued.

Ochoa has claimed Mexican citizenship, although — according to the district attorney at Laredo — birth certificates show both he and his father were born in the United States. American authorities also contend Ochoa couldn't have been a licensed U. S. customs broker unless he was an American citizen.

Still pending at Laredo are two district court civil suits stemming from the slayings. The petitions

Student Congress Is Underway In Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Congress was in session here today.

Not the real Congress. Just 200 Texas College and high school students staging their ideas about how the national body works.

The group is holding its student congress at the University of Houston. Represented are colleges and high schools in San Antonio, Beaumont, Abilene, Liberty, El Campo and Houston.

Eight trophies and 22 medals will be presented outstanding schools and individuals by university officials following the two-day meet.

include attempts to tie up Ochoa's assets, damage suits against Ochoa and against the hotel where the killings occurred. None of the suits has been tried.

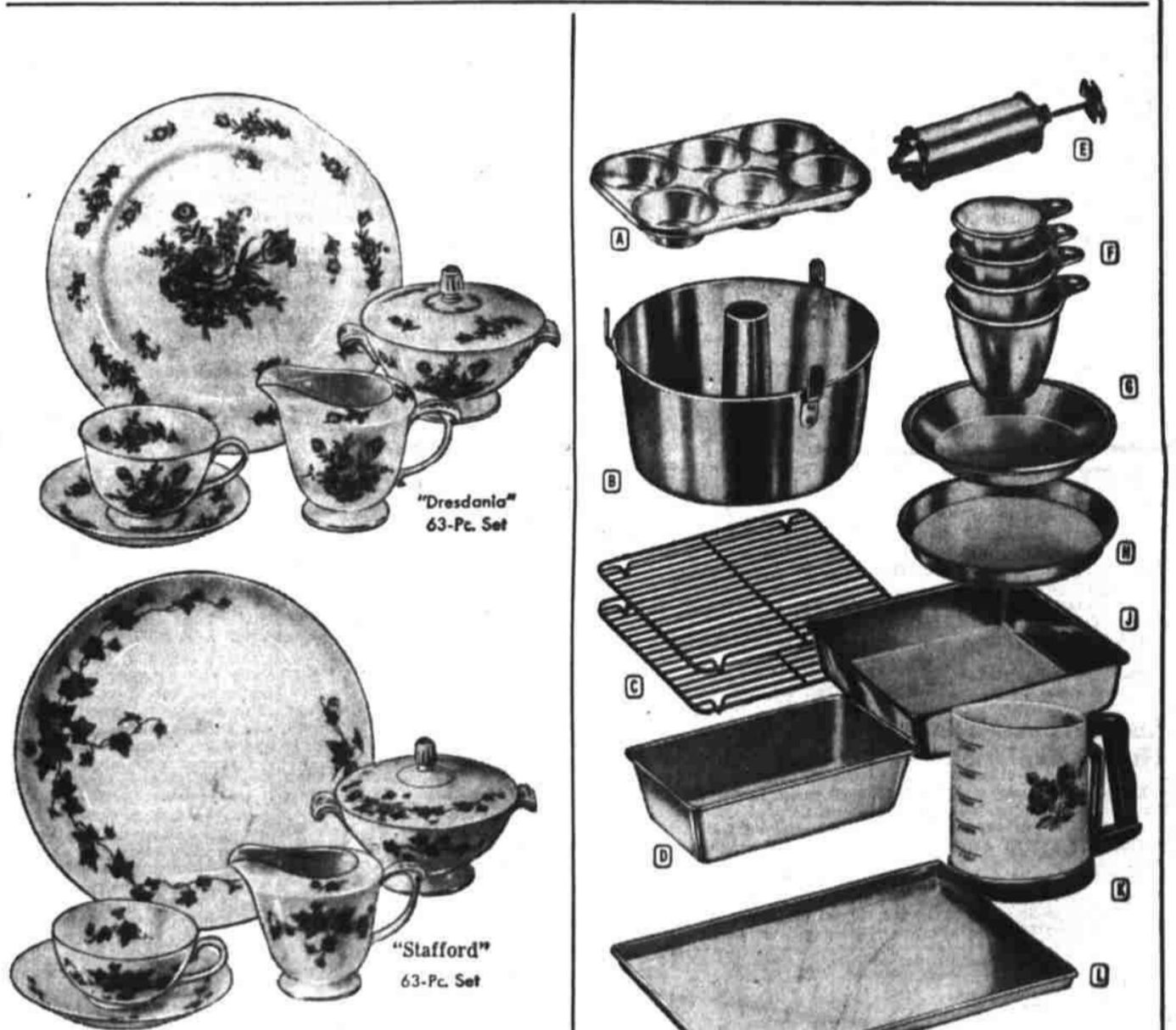


MEAD'S FINE BREAD
Good 'n Fresh

Montgomery Ward

WARDS NOVEMBER SALE

CHINA, ROASTERS, BAKEWARE REDUCED FOR THANKSGIVING



IMPORTED CHINA—\$5 OFF
Reg. 39.95, each **34.95** 10% down, on terms
Lovely, first quality China for your holiday table — for little more at sale price than for semi-porcelain ware. Choice of 4 patterns (2 above)—each in 63-pc. service for eight—each on crackproof, lustrous white glaze, rich with 22K gold accents. All pieces lightweight yet strong. Choose yours today.

SALE—15% OFF ON BAKEWARE
Have the right pans this year for easier holiday baking—buy now at savings. Even-baking aluminum.

39c Muffin Pan... 31c	55c Measure Set 47c
98c Tubed Pan... 83c	15c Pie Pan... 12c
49c Rack Set... 39c	15c Cake Pan... 12c
25c Loaf Pan... 21c	25c Square Pan... 21c
69c Cookie Press... 57c	89c Sifter... 74c
8 cookie designs... 57c	45c Bake Sheet... 38c



REG. 4.89—EXTRA LARGE
Sale price **4.16** This week only
Browns 20-lb. turkey or 25-lb. roast to juicy perfection. Buy this heavy aluminum Roaster now—save 15%. Handy meat rack with handles included. Steam vent on lid. Mirror finish. 17 1/4 x 12 3/4 x 9 1/2 in. deep.



REGULAR 12.95 PRESSURE PAN
Sale price **10.35** 4-qt. size
Buy Wards Magic-Seal now—save dollars, save time. Easy to use—5, 10, 15-lb. gauge needs no watching. Over-pressure plug. Rack and recipes.
REG. 15.45 MAGIC-SEAL 6-qt. size, now... 12.35



"A little luxury is good for every man!"
"Especially at this new down-to-earth price!"

MOST WONDERFUL WAY TO SAY "HAPPY HOLIDAY!" GIVE

TWO EXTRA YEARS OF LUXURY!

For giving, receiving, or just plain enjoyment, your best buy is the luxurious quality of 6 year old Belmont straight bourbon—at a price you'd pay for whiskies two years younger!

Belmont

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD • STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Dulles Expected To Set Up A Council To Conduct Cold War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of a super council in the Eisenhower administration to mastermind a cold war offensive against the Kremlin seemed assured today by the announcement that John Foster Dulles will be the next secretary of state.

Dulles, like President-elect Eisenhower who announced his selection for the post yesterday, has made clear that his first major goal in foreign policy will be to wrest the initiative in the global conflict from Russia.

Dulles has declared that one way to go about this is to set up a cabinet council, including not only some regular cabinet members but also "ministers without portfolio" charged only with high-level cold war planning.

Word that the veteran diplomat, recently a Truman ambassador in the negotiation of the Japanese Peace Treaty, would get the number one cabinet post next Jan. 20 was generally well received by State Department officials here despite some bitterness toward him resulting from his attacks on Truman foreign policies during the presidential campaign.

Unless he goes to Korea with Eisenhower soon—which Dulles has indicated he will not do—these

officials expect he will shortly open an office near that of Secretary of State Acheson.

They believe Dulles will readily accommodate himself to the work of the department and that because of his experience in the field the transfer of control will be smoother than it would have been with almost any other successor.

There is hope here that Dulles will be able to advise informally on and observe decisions which must be made by the present administration in the next two months. Such aid could assist in keeping decisions in line with the aims of the new administration.

Truman administration officials have urged closest possible liaison between incoming and outgoing officials, for this and other reasons.

Dulles is unlike any other man Eisenhower might have named. He has had experience in the foreign field as a secretary of an international conference when his grandfather was secretary of state in 1907—he has also played an important part in the development of national policies during recent years.

Once a U. S. Senator and a close associate of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Dulles had a hand in the formation of the United Na-

tions, and in obtaining bi-partisan backing for it.

He has served on many missions abroad, apart from the U. N. He was one of those who helped to put across the Marshall Plan for European recovery and to shape the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In April, 1950, Dulles became a full-time consultant to Acheson. Last March Dulles resigned his consultant position to be free to criticize the administration and to campaign actively for a Republican victory in November.

In the course of this campaign he broadly supported all efforts to unify and strengthen the Allies, but sharply criticized what he considered to be the administration's failure to develop a truly offensive global strategy in the cold war.

To accomplish such an objective and put Russia on the defensive Dulles advocated not only the creation of a super cabinet council—perhaps through revision of the present National Security Council—but also:

1. A psychological campaign by "peaceful means" to make Russia uncertain of its hold over its satellite nations in Eastern Europe and over China. A Kremlin worried by the desire for liberty in those lands, he contended, would have less time to devote to making trouble this side of the Iron Curtain.
2. Development of means to defend weak nations on a global basis, probably by threatening Russia with direct retaliation if Communist forces tried to open up any more Korea.
3. Action to streamline relations between the departments of the government dealing with foreign affairs—such as state, defense and the Mutual Security Agency—so that decisions on legislative action could be more efficiently worked out and the time of cabinet members spared for policy making.

Dulles' lines on Korea has been exactly the same as that of President-elect Eisenhower. In a speech at Boston Oct. 11 he estimated that 20 million South Koreans should be able to provide an army which "could gradually replace the estimated 250,000 U. S. troops now in front line positions."

The displacement of Americans by South Koreans, Dulles said, should speed an end to the Korean War because (1) Russia would lack the incentive of continuing the war to keep American troops tied up there, and (2) it would deny the Communists their propaganda charge that the Korean struggle is really a white man's war against native peoples of Asia.



Men In Service

Sgt. John Escue (right above) recently was presented the third class to the good conduct medal in Korea. He is pictured with Lt. Col. Herbert Richardson Jr., who made the presentation. Escue's wife, Dorothy Jean, lives at 608 Lancaster in Big Spring. His father is John Escue, Brownsville. Since April Escue has been with the 116th Engineer Combat Battalion in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer and Mrs. Sonny Shroyer have returned from San Antonio where they visited Airman Sonny Shroyer, who is training in Lackland. Sonny has completed the initial six weeks of his boot training and is getting along fine.

Garner Thixton, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Foley, Ala., is home on emergency leave. His mother, Mrs. Cecil Thixton, is to enter a Dallas clinic Monday for extensive examination in an effort to determine possible causes of cerebral hemorrhages.

Now undergoing recruit training at the San Diego, Calif., Marine Corps recruit depot is J. L. Claxton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Claxton, 200 N. Nolan St., Big Spring. He joined the Marines for three years at San Antonio recently.

Upon completion of nine weeks basic training, Pvt. Claxton will be promoted to private first class and will be given a 10 day leave.

Reds Drive On In Indo China; Head For Sonla

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Communist-led Vietminh swept furiously ahead south of the Black River today in their campaign to knock the French out of Northwest Indochina.

Their first aim was to wipe out 12,000 French Union troops at the big base of Sonla, 120 miles west of Hanoi, or to force their withdrawal.

That would mean the end of effective resistance in that sector and pave the way for capture of the capital of the 300,000 Tai tribesmen, Laichau, 62 miles northwest of Sonla and only 25 miles south of Communist China's frontier. With Sonla smashed, the fall of Laichau probably would depend largely on when the Vietminh would take it.

The Reds already have strong forces 35 miles southeast of Laichau, at Quinh Nhai, on the Black River, and 30 miles northeast of the target capital.

Defending troops in and just around Laichau number possibly 10,000—some French, some French-trained Thais but mostly partisan tribesmen. They were not expected to resist long if Sonla falls.

359 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 359 additional casualties of the Korean War. The list comprised 68 dead, 243 wounded, 37 missing and 11 injured.

Inventory Of Texas Waters Suggested

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Need for an inventory of Texas waters was laid before the Water Law Conference today.

A. P. Rollins, State Board of Water Engineers, outlined the long-range advantages and problems involved in the project.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Texas to gather facts in a comprehensive study, began yesterday. More than 100 attorneys, hydrologists, geologists, engineers, industrialists, ranchers and others attended.

Among yesterday's speakers was

John D. McCall, Dallas attorney, who recommended district ownership of dams and reservoirs to serve neighboring cities.

Such multi-city projects are financially successful, he said. They can be paid for through bonds sold on the open market. The project could include a central purification plant and supply lines to the gates of each participating city, permitting the respective cities to retain ownership and control over the distribution system.

Trigg Twichell, regional representative of the Geological Survey, detailed the relationship of surface ground and surface waters, noting that surface supply of water may be directly affected by ground water withdrawals.

Statistics he presented showed spring flow in Central Texas increased rapidly following torrential rains in the Edwards Plateau area Sept. 10 and 11. Spring flows west of the rain area, however, remained unaffected.

He concluded this reflects a close relationship between rainfalls, low or ordinary flow of streams, and ground water recharge in the Edwards Plateau region. In varying degree it also exists throughout the state, he said.

Here's How To Tell The Wilsons Apart

NEW YORK (AP)—Just to put matters straight on industry's three Charles E. Wilsons—

1. Charles E. (twins) Wilson is the General Motors Corp. president who President-elect Eisenhower announced yesterday as his secretary of defense.
2. Charles E. (dward) Wilson is the former president of the General Electric Company and former director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.
3. Charles E. (ben) Wilson is the former chairman of the board of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp.

They are not related.

W. D. Upshaw, Famed 'Dry,' Dies At 86

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—William D. Upshaw, 86, author, lecturer and preacher who as a congressman won the sobriquet "driest of the dries," died today.

He went to Congress in 1919 from Georgia as a Democrat and served eight years. In 1932 he polled 80,000 votes as the Prohibition party's presidential candidate.

For years a lecturer in schools and churches on the "evils of liquor," he became an ordained Baptist minister at 72 and continued his attack on alcohol from the pulpit on mission tours.

Local Woman's Son Hurt In Explosion

Larry Lewis, son of Mrs. Inez Lewis of Big Spring, was seriously injured in an explosion at a chemical plant at Austin Thursday.

Lewis' hand and feet were damaged in the blast. Mrs. Lewis and another son, John Lewis of Odessa, went to Austin Thursday afternoon.

Dallas Hears Complaints About Plan To Get Water

By The Associated Press

A service club whose members found "offensive and highly objectionable" the idea of drinking Fort Worth sewage—however purified—had a kick before the Dallas City Council today.

Although numerous individuals have objected to the drought-embarassed city council's plans to dam the West Fork of the Trinity River, the East Dallas Kiwanis Club's objection was the first from an organized group.

A delegation from the civic organization yesterday asked the Dallas council to drop its plans. The Trinity's West Fork is polluted by sewage from plants at Fort Worth, Arlington, Grand Prairie, and Irving.

The State Health Department is co-operating with the City of Dal-

Putnam May Put Off Coal Pay Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam may postpone until next week his decision on whether a \$1.90 daily pay raise for soft coal miners is inflationary.

Putnam was reported today to have about decided to put off the ruling until next Monday or Tuesday. He had promised earlier to do everything possible to reach a decision this week.

The case came to Putnam on an appeal from a Wage Stabilization Board decision holding that only \$1.50 of the miners' negotiated pay raise was approvable under the nation's wage controls. The board held that the extra 40 cents, if paid, would be inflationary.

There was no indication of how Putnam would rule. If he upholds the WSB and rules that the extra 40 cents per day can't be paid the miners, they may walk out in protest.

A ruling reversing the WSB, on the other hand, would damage that agency's prestige and might lead to some resignations.

House Crime Group Plans Austin Meet

TERRELL, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Texas House Crime Committee will meet next week in Austin to decide whether to investigate the Denton County sheriff's office.

Rep. Fred W. Meridith, Terrell, committee chairman, disclosed today he has asked the committee to meet in Austin either Wednesday or Thursday.

The request to investigate came from Rep. Doug Crouch, Denton. The Denton County grand jury has reported its investigation of the sheriff's office developed "no evidence of misconduct or irregularities." Crouch has asked Meridith's committee to extend its investigation to include the grand jury.

Salvation Army Seeks Names Of People In Need

A request for information was sounded by the local Salvation Army headquarters today.

Lt. Robert Hall, commander of the Big Spring post, asked that people of Big Spring inform him when someone is in need.

The other day, he said, a man refused to donate money to a Salvation Army collector with the report, "You people aren't doing your job."

Checking into the statement, the collector found that the man knew of a family which was badly in need of aid. The members of the Salvation Army did not know a thing about it.

The family had a small girl in the hospital, and it was necessary for the mother to be with her. The grandmother took care of the other children. There was no father.

There also was no money. Several church organizations and other groups donated to the family, but the Salvation Army was not informed.

When Lt. Hall found out about the situation, he said he paid the family's rent and was able to render other aid.

The local commander said that aid will be given those in need if that need is known. He requests that anyone knowing of such cases notify the Salvation Army.

Dies At Age Of 107

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Meeks, born in slavery 107 years ago at Calendonka, Ark., died yesterday at the home of a daughter here.

DON'T just ask for bourbon...

ask for

Bourbon de Luxe

Be sure to ask for this famous whiskey by its full name—Bourbon de Luxe—and get the full pleasure of superb, mellow Kentucky whiskey.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

"Lives up to its Name"

66 PROOF - THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Putnam May Put Off Coal Pay Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam may postpone until next week his decision on whether a \$1.90 daily pay raise for soft coal miners is inflationary.

Putnam was reported today to have about decided to put off the ruling until next Monday or Tuesday. He had promised earlier to do everything possible to reach a decision this week.

The case came to Putnam on an appeal from a Wage Stabilization Board decision holding that only \$1.50 of the miners' negotiated pay raise was approvable under the nation's wage controls. The board held that the extra 40 cents, if paid, would be inflationary.

There was no indication of how Putnam would rule. If he upholds the WSB and rules that the extra 40 cents per day can't be paid the miners, they may walk out in protest.

A ruling reversing the WSB, on the other hand, would damage that agency's prestige and might lead to some resignations.

House Crime Group Plans Austin Meet

TERRELL, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Texas House Crime Committee will meet next week in Austin to decide whether to investigate the Denton County sheriff's office.

Rep. Fred W. Meridith, Terrell, committee chairman, disclosed today he has asked the committee to meet in Austin either Wednesday or Thursday.

The request to investigate came from Rep. Doug Crouch, Denton. The Denton County grand jury has reported its investigation of the sheriff's office developed "no evidence of misconduct or irregularities." Crouch has asked Meridith's committee to extend its investigation to include the grand jury.

TO MARKET... Faster with LESS FEED

RED CHAIN WA-MO HOG FEEDS

You can grow pork on corn or grains alone... but you cannot afford to waste grains that way. After pigs reach 60 pounds weight they can be pushed to market weights in less time and at lower cost by self-feeding RED CHAIN Wa-Mo and corn or grains. They will balance their own ration, save feeding labor, and make a bigger profit for you. RED CHAIN Wa-Mo makes this possible because it contains a wide range of proteins of animal and vegetable origin, needed vitamins, and minerals. And now RED CHAIN Wa-Mo provides added power factors for faster growth and better conditioning of the digestive tract in the form of Vitamin B₁₂ and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Start using it today... for bigger pork profit.

MILK PRODUCERS FARM CO-OP

602 N.E. 2nd Phone 3765

IT'S FOOTBALL TONIGHT

Listen To The Play-By-Play Report
 BIG SPRING V. SNYDER
 8:00 P. M.
 Presented By
 MEAD'S FINE BREAD

STAY TUNED TO
 1490
 KBST

Another ZALE'S Special

TOWLE Sterling \$80.20

\$6.00 MONTHLY

SERVICE FOR FOUR STARTER SET...
 4 Luncheon Knives
 4 Luncheon Forks
 4 Teaspoons

plus
 Check that holds service for 12 at no extra cost.

3rd at Main Phone 40

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

FRIDAY EVENING			
6:30	KRBT-News Roundup	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Beulah	6:30	KRBT-Mr. Chamblin
6:30	WBAP-Oce Morgan Show	6:30	WBAP-Best Plays
6:30	KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	6:30	KTXC-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Elmer Davis	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Jack Smith Show	6:30	KRBT-Mr. Chamblin
6:30	WBAP-One Man's Family	6:30	WBAP-Best Plays
6:30	KTXC-Music For Today	6:30	KTXC-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Lone Ranger	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Club 15	6:30	KRBT-Horatio Hornblower
6:30	WBAP-News Of The World	6:30	WBAP-Best Plays
6:30	KRBT-Gabriel Heatter	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Lone Ranger	6:30	KRBT-Horatio Hornblower
6:30	WBAP-News; Our Neighbor	6:30	WBAP-Best Plays
6:30	KTXC-Music Now	6:30	KTXC-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Crime Letter	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	WBAP-Veteran Parade	6:30	WBAP-Allan Jones
6:30	KTXC-Adventure of Matisse	6:30	KTXC-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Crime Letter	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	WBAP-News Of The World	6:30	WBAP-Allan Jones
6:30	KTXC-Adventure of Matisse	6:30	KTXC-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Sports In 8' Time	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	WBAP-Murray Cox	6:30	WBAP-Johnny Hicks
6:30	KTXC-News In 8' Time	6:30	KTXC-World Affairs
6:30	KRBT-Sports In 8' Time	6:30	KRBT-High School Football
6:30	WBAP-Murray Cox	6:30	WBAP-Rosemary For Peace
6:30	KTXC-News In 8' Time	6:30	KTXC-High School Football
6:30	KRBT-Sports Serenade	6:30	KRBT-CBS News
6:30	WBAP-Bankhouse Ballads	6:30	WBAP-Morning News
6:30	KTXC-Mexican Program	6:30	KTXC-News
6:30	KRBT-Sports Serenade	6:30	KRBT-Post Office
6:30	WBAP-Bankhouse Ballads	6:30	WBAP-World Affairs
6:30	KTXC-Mexican Program	6:30	WBAP-Herald Williams
6:30	KRBT-AM Farm Review	6:30	KTXC-Coffee Club
6:30	WBAP-AM Farm Review	6:30	KRBT-No School Today
6:30	KTXC-Western Roundup	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-AM Farm Review	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-AM Farm Review	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-Western Roundup	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-Martin Armstrong	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-Morning News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-AM Farm Review	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-Saddle Serenade	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-Weather Forecast	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-Weather Forecast	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-Saddle Serenade	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-Music In 8' Time	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	WBAP-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KTXC-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6:30	KRBT-News	6:30	KRBT-Charles O'Connell
6			

Motion For A Rehearing Due In Alaniz Case

ALICE, Nov. 21 (U)—The state will file a rehearing motion on the appeal bond set for Nago Alaniz, one of two persons charged in the slaying of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr.

Dist. Atty. Homer Dean said yesterday that records in the case had been sent to special prosecutor Spurgeon Bell at Houston so Bell could file the motion for rehearing later this week, possibly tomorrow.

The State Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday authorized bond of \$15,000 for Alaniz, dapper Alice attorney, but denied bond to Maria (El Turko) Sapat, also charged in the killing which has been called "a political assassination that went awry."

Young Floyd's father, a South Texas political leader opposed to political king-pin George Parr, testified at hearings for Alaniz and Sapat that his son was mistaken for him.

Dean said yesterday that today's scheduled change-of-venue hearing for Alaniz and Sapat had been cancelled and added he did not know when Dist. Judge Arthur Klein would set it.

Alaniz remained in jail yesterday despite his bond setting, because local authorities would not release him until a copy of the original appeals ruling had been received.

Sapat was denied bond in an opinion written by Judge Tom L. Beauchamp who noted that Sapat's indictment alleges he was convicted March 3, 1936 on a plea of guilty to a charge of murder with malice.

Taftites Still Looking For Top Post In The Cabinet

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (U)—President-elect Eisenhower's choice of three pre-convention supporters for Cabinet posts left Taft Republicans wondering today if they are going to share in the new administration's top jobs.

Eisenhower has six more Cabinet places to fill, plus a half dozen or more jobs of almost equal rank, and backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft will be watching the President-elect's action closely.

Taft's friends found little to cheer about when Eisenhower announced yesterday his choice of John Foster Dulles of New York for secretary of state; Charles E. Wilson of Detroit, General Motors president, for secretary of defense; and Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon for secretary of the interior.

All were early supporters of Eisenhower in his successful battle with Taft for the presidential nomination.

Dulles preserved outward neutrality until July 11—the day Eisenhower won the nomination at the Chicago convention—because the New Yorker had drafted a platform foreign policy plank to which both candidates agreed.

By the selection of Dulles, most GOP politicians believed Eisenhower had answered Democratic charges during the presidential campaign that the general had gone "isolationist."

While Dulles probably wouldn't have been among Taft's choices for secretary of state, the prospec-

tive Cabinet member and the Ohio senator share somewhat the same views on the importance of the Far East in American policies and always have gotten along well personally.

Taft, asked to comment on the appointments, gave a curt "no comment" last night.

"Why should I be asked to comment on all appointments," he said.

Taft won a point when Eisenhower named an industrialist to head the Defense Department. But the appointee didn't come from among three men reportedly suggested by the Ohioan.

And if Eisenhower doesn't pick from the score or more of the friends Taft is reported to have submitted for some of the six Cabinet jobs still open, there might develop a coolness which would not increase the favorable outlook for passage of Eisenhower's legislative proposals.

The President-elect has yet to name publicly his choices for secretaries of the Treasury, agriculture, commerce and labor, attorney general and postmaster general.

He apparently intends to make Joseph Dodge, Detroit banker, head of the Budget Bureau and reportedly wants Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts to serve him as a sort of assistant president, with rank of ambassador-at-large.

Other top jobs to be filled include those on the United Nations delegation, Mutual Security admin-

istrator, head of the Federal Security Agency, three members of the Council of Economic Advisors, and defense mobilization and economic stabilization directors—if those latter two agencies remain alive.

Most of those currently mentioned for major jobs were not pre-convention supporters of Taft.

Names heard most often in speculation about the new secretary of the Treasury include Sinclair Weeks—Massachusetts Republican National Committeeman who advised Taft to quit the race before the Chicago convention—Boston banker Robert Cutler and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat who didn't support his party's presidential nominee.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, a Democrat who supported Eisenhower, also has been

mentioned as a possible appointee to a major job but he told a news conference at Columbia yesterday that "under no circumstances" would he accept a federal government appointment.

Paul Hoffman, former Marshall Plan administrator and early Eisenhower enthusiast, and Walter Williams of Seattle, head of the Volunteers for Eisenhower, have been talked about for the commerce post.

Former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota has been mentioned for secretary of labor.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, Eisenhower's chief of staff during the campaign, probably can have a top spot if he wants one.

Health Nurse Is At El Paso Conference

Jewel Barton, public health nurse for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, is attending a meeting of regional officers of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association in El Paso.

Miss Barton is secretary for District 16, TGN. She is to return to Big Spring Sunday.

Ft. Worth Banker To Speak At Meet Of Accountants

Joe Clarke, vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank, is to address the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Public Accountants at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

The session will be held at the Ranch & Hills Country Club in Midland. Bankers in this area have been invited to attend, said Neil G. Hilliard, Big Spring, chapter president, and already 25 have accepted.

This will be the next to last meeting of the chapter this year, the final session being set for Dec. 16 in Midland. J. R. Jordan, president of the state society, is to be the speaker.

Hilliard has just returned from Dallas where he was invited as chapter president to attend the installation ceremonies for the officials of the reorganized revenue service of the Dallas district. Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, John W. Dunlap, District commissioner of internal revenue, and Clifford C. Stowe, head of the

appellate division in Washington, D.C., were speakers. A panel served to develop details of the functioning of the bureau under the reorganized set-up.

Air Show Scheduled At Dallas On Sunday

DALLAS, Nov. 21 (U)—The Dallas Naval Air Station will put on an air show Sunday to publicize the Navy's aviation cadet training program.

Feature attraction will be a performance by the Blue Angels, famed Navy jet precision flight team.

Harris Assets Told

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (U)—A third annual audit received by commissioners court yesterday placed Harris County's assets through Dec. 31 at \$131,135,149.02.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 21, 1952 5

One Stop Service For Your Car!

DON'T WAIT FOR THE RUSH—GET YOUR ANTI-FREEZE NOW.

- Change Oil
- Lubricate Chassis
- Test-Service Battery
- Flush Radiator
- Check—Rotate Tires

Rowe & Campbell Humble Serv. Sta.

CHARLES CAMPBELL MRS. C. L. ROWE 500 W. THIRD

STEARNS
KILLS RATS
BLACK & BROWN
Not All Poisons Kill Both Kinds
USED 73 YEARS - AT DRUG COUNTERS 204

IN NEW DEFENSE ASSIGNMENT

Wilson Takes A Big Pay Cut Along With Added Headaches

By ELTON C. FAY. WASHINGTON (U)—Charles Erwin Wilson's comment about giving the defense secretary job the "darndest whirl it ever had" can work both ways.

The job has given four men a whirl in the last four years.

Wilson was named yesterday as President-elect Eisenhower's selection as the next secretary of defense. That the president of General Motors faces a tough assignment is shown by the fact that:

The first secretary resigned and broken by the immense burden of his job, committed suicide.

The second one was fired.

The third one, a soldier by profession, dutifully served out his assignment for a year, then resigned.

The present one let it be known some months ago, before he knew the election would bring a change in administration, that he intended to leave government. He now says he is more anxious than ever, as he puts it, to go back as rapidly as possible to what he hopes will be moderately prosperous obscurity.

Even the gigantic General Motors Corp., which Wilson heads and which at Eisenhower's request he is leaving to come to Washington, is dwarfed by the proportions of the business he will manage as defense chief.

There is a noteworthy aspect to Wilson's job change: A much bigger job produces a much smaller pay check. The general impression is that his 1951 salary and bonuses totaled about \$626,300. He'll get \$22,500 from the federal government—and no bonus.

Of all the executive agencies of government, the Defense Department is the largest, the most complex, the most technical. Its responsibilities can be grave. Decisions made by a defense secretary can be important in how a battle is fought and how men die.

The number of persons who work under the Defense Department and its armed forces approaches the five-million mark—3,600,000 of whom are in the armed forces, the others civilian employees in the farflung enterprises of the military establishment. General Motors has a big work force, but nowhere near that large.

General Motors is really big business. In defense contracts alone, not counting the income from commercial sales, it has been doing business in the multimillions since the start of the Korean War. But the Defense Department spending budget runs about 60 billion dollars a year.

First man appointed to the job after unification of the Army, Navy and Air Force and creation of the Defense Department in 1948 was James Forrestal, investment banker. He worked at a tremendous task of organizing the department, trying to settle long-existing rivalries and quarrels among the armed

forces and getting the national defenses into shape at a time when national sentiment was cool toward military matters. He got things going but, broken by the burden, left his job and then took his life.

Louis Johnson was named to succeed him. Johnson came into office at a time when the trend was to economy. Actions he took to cut back on military spending in line with economy mandates came in for criticism from congressional quarters and elsewhere.

The Korean War burst upon the world. The criticism, by then involving charges the military wasn't ready, sharpened. President Truman ousted him.

Truman turned to a man he had long admired and appointed to previous high jobs, including that of secretary of state. He chose five-star Gen. George C. Marshall. A special exception was made by Congress to a law which would have barred appointment of a military man to the civilian job of defense secretary. Marshall came

back from brief retirement and took the job. He left much detail of administration to his deputies, kept for himself the task of overseeing the whole broad operation of the Defense Department and of making basic policy decisions.

Robert A. Lovett, present secretary, is Texas-born but transplanted to New York. Like Forrestal, he is an investment banker. He works hard at his job but, unlike Forrestal, doesn't worry about it. A sense of humor, sometimes sardonic, saves him. He has been in government work, with only a short break, since early in World War II.

Lovett and Wilson know each other, having met in business meetings during World War II and since. It is a social and business acquaintance, not a first-name friendship.

Immediately upon hearing of Wilson's appointment yesterday, Lovett wired his congratulations and the offer of full co-operation of his office to bring about the transition of administrations in the Defense Department. Up until this morning, the Defense Department had no word whether Wilson would want to come to Washington to sit in for the remaining weeks with Lovett and his aides, as Lovett has recommended.

City Exchanges Land For Path
City commissioners agreed to exchange a strip of land as an access path in Indianola Addition at a called meeting Thursday afternoon.

The original strip dedicated as a path and drainage outlet was exchanged for another slightly to the west. Commissioners added a provision that the sides of the access path should be riprapped.

An agreement previously reached in connection with a paving program was entered into records formally with deeding of the east 30 feet of N. Aylford street between NW 3rd and NW 4th to Fabian Gomez, Mrs. Frances L. Gomez, Pedro Hernandez and Walter Green. This was done to straighten the street and had been agreed upon in exchange for assumption of paving obligations by the abutting property owners.

The commission reappointed Dr. J. E. Hogan as city health officer for a term extending through Oct. 31, 1954.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that S. C. Cooper, consulting engineer, was working on plans for modifying dips in Third street in event the state highway department resurfaces that thoroughfare.

Highways 77, 81 Now Joined By Overpass

HILLSBORO, Nov. 21 (U)—Traffic was rolling today over a 2 million dollar overpass joining Highways 77 and 81 north of here following opening ceremonies yesterday.

The ribbon-cutting was done by State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer after a luncheon attended by Robert Potts, a state highway commissioner. Delegations from Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco Chambers of Commerce swelled the luncheon attendance to about 225.

Come To The
ACE OF CLUBS
In Odessa

TOP ENTERTAINERS
● MARION FOX
Blues Singer

● SABINE
And Her Personettes

● DOTTY FERN
Exotic Dancer

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

ACE OF CLUBS
Highway 80 In Odessa

OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
MATINEE—SUNDAY—From 4 to 6 O'Clock

SLEEP ALL NIGHT LONG

Getting up every few hours destroys your rest. Save this energy. Correct the pH in your body fluids with CIT-ROS, avoid this discomfort. CIT-ROS for sore aching back, burning bladder, swelling feet. Get CIT-ROS \$1.50 at your druggist today. For sale by COLLINS BROS. DRUG (Adv.)

- Floor Polishers, Sanders
- Wall Paper
- Inlaid Linoleum
- Window Shades
- Picture Framing
- Artists Supplies

NABOR'S
PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg Phone 1181

Here's PROOF!

A ZALE DIAMOND IS BETTER and COSTS LESS

Because:

- Zale's Direct-Import diamonds in exclusive Paul Raynard mountings are 33% more brilliant than comparable diamonds in another setting!
- Zale's diamonds are imported direct from our own Antwerp, Belgium, buying offices. No exporter, importer or wholesaler's fees to boost the price.
- Zale's diamonds are bought in large quantities for 39 stores, thus lowering the cost to us and the price to you.
- Zale's diamonds must conform to a strict, high standard of quality and carry a protected purchase guarantee of COMPLETE SATISFACTION TO You or your money refunded in full within 30 days.

1/3 CARAT SOLITAIRE
\$100.00 Fed. Tax Included
Incomparable beauty is yours in this magnificent 1-3 carat diamond set in a lovely 14K white or yellow gold Tiffany mounting.
A Year to Pay . . . ZALE'S Easy Terms

FULL CARAT
5 Diamond Wedding Band
\$275.00 Fed. Tax Included
Five beautifully matched diamonds sparkle exquisitely in flattering pronged setting. Richly designed mounting in 14K yellow gold.
Buy on ZALE'S Easy Weekly Terms

ZALE'S FAMOUS
27 DIAMOND DUET
\$125.00 Fed. Tax Included
Dazzling double rows uniquely arranged for added diamond brilliance. Comes with lustrous 14K yellow gold mounting.
Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly

Man's 5-Diamond Cluster Ring
\$99.00 Fed. Tax Included
Blazing diamonds superbly displayed in heavy, masculine ring band of 14K yellow gold. See this handsome ring at Zale's today!
Buy Now — Pay Later

ONLY ZALE'S GIVES YOU A DIAMOND PROTECTED PURCHASE GUARANTEE
Your money refunded in full if you are not satisfied or if you find a better value within 30 days.

ORDER BY MAIL . . . TODAY

Zale Jewelry Company
Please send me the following diamond values:

Name

Address

City

Cash () Charge () C. O. D. ()

NO MONEY DOWN
A Year to Pay

- NO INTEREST
- NO CARRYING CHARGE

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers

ZALE'S
Jewelers

3rd at Main Phone 40

Two Conference Titlists Crowned

By The Associated Press
Two district champions were crowned in Texas schoolboy football Thursday night and many more will be Friday night as the campaign rolls through its final week for two classes.

John Reagan of Houston became the District 7 champion in Class AAAA by beating Muby of Houston, 41-14. Reagan was the first team to win an undisputed title in the top division.

Wichita Falls has qualified for the state playoff but still can be mathematically tied for the District 5 championship.

In Class AAA Denison occupies the same position as Wichita Falls—it has qualified for the state playoffs but still can be tied for first place in the District 3 race. McAllen is the outright winner of District 8.

Hondo blasted San Felipe of Del Rio, 41-0, to sew up the District 29 championship in Class A, leaving only seven district titles to be determined in this division.

The defending champions of Classes AAAA and AA can win their way back into the state playoffs this week-end. Lubbock, kingpin of Class AAAA, has only to beat Midland Saturday to make it. Arlington, which won the Class AA championship, can return to the playoffs by beating Mineral Wells Friday night.

The Class AAA champion, Breck-

enridge, must wait until next week for a possible return to the playoffs. It then plays Brownwood for the district championship.

Class A will have a new champion. Giddings, the 1951, winner, already has been eliminated.

The state's feature game comes Friday when Phillips plays at Dallas in Class AA. Not only is the District 1 title in the balance but this game matches undefeated, untied teams—the only such contest in Texas.

In Class AAAA Austin (El Paso) and El Paso High play Friday night for the District 2 title and Baytown and Port Arthur clash for the District 8 crown. Ray of Corpus Christi can clinch the District 6 title by beating Austin. The Dallas and Fort Worth districts won't decide champions until next week.

In Class AAA Marshall can win District 4 by beating Texarkana, Temple can win 5 by downing Palestine, Texas City and Port Neches battle for District 6 and Kerrville and Edison (San Antonio) decide District 7. Districts 1 and 2 will determine titles next week.

Class AA decides 16 district championships this week. It already has determined 15. The state playoffs in Classes AA and A start next week. Classes AAAA and AAA do not begin their fights for state championships until the following week.



Back Of The Week

Sam Stollenwerck, 160-pound half-back, led SMU from a 17-0 deficit to a 27-17 victory over Arkansas last Saturday at Fayetteville. As a result of this somewhat sensational one-man feat, Stollenwerck was named as Associated Press Back of the Week. Before last Saturday, the pint-sized SMU junior had taken part in only four rushing plays and ten passes this season. He was called on after Arkansas took a 17-0 lead and before the game ended he had connected on an of 24 passes for 209 yards and three touchdowns and had kicked three of four conversions. (AP Wirephoto).

LITTLE SPORT



ON SATURDAY

Skirmish For First Place May End

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference football race as far as first place is concerned may end tomorrow. Baylor's Bears, who aren't going anywhere themselves, could see it that Southern Methodist doesn't either.

That's the big game—Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas. SMU will be fighting for two things—to stay in the race for a piece of the championship and to get a bowl bid. Those two items depend on the game in the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Methodist won't accomplish both by beating Baylor but that is necessary before those two things can come about.

Texas, undefeated in conference play and already in the Cotton Bowl, will be more than casually interested. Victory by Southern Methodist and a loss by Texas in its final game of the season—with Texas A&M at Austin next Thursday—could throw SMU into a virtual tie for the lead. Then all SMU would have to do to clinch half the championship would be to beat Texas Christian Nov. 29. Could be.

Reportedly the Southwest Conference runner-up is in line for an Orange Bowl bid. It would be the same for the team that tied for the title but which it tied, thus would not get into the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Christian and Rice, neither of which can cut any figures in the championship but could finish second, meet at Houston Saturday.

Texas and Texas A&M rest this week getting ready for their traditional Thanksgiving Day battle, while Arkansas, the other member of the conference, closes the campaign with an intersectional game—against Tulsa at Tulsa.

Southern Methodist is a six-point favorite to win. Tulsa is a 14-point choice over Arkansas. But the Rice-Texas Christian game is a toss-up—you can't get points either way.

SMU hasn't won over Baylor in three years although favored twice to do so. The Mustangs chances appear brighter this time than ever. They are riding a winning pace when Baylor has had its last games. Last week the Bears took a three touchdown beating.

which is the widest margin they've lost by. But L. G. Dupre and Allen Jones were not available for the game with University of Houston. Dupre will be back this week and he's a key man in the Baylor offense.

The general opinion of why Baylor lost by such a big margin to Houston is their heroic fight the week before against Texas. They won't be flat against their arch enemies, the Southern Methodists.

There is just cause to make the TCU-Rice game a toss-up. Each lost to Texas by a touchdown. Rice beat Texas A&M, 16-6, while TCU played a 7-7 tie, but TCU met the Aggies when they were opening the conference race. Rice played them when they had been eliminated from the race. Rice is traveling fast now, however, and is making a typical November stretch drive for a Jess Neely team. TCU is likely to be down after its narrow loss to Texas—the supreme effort of the year.

Arkansas doesn't appear to have a ghost of a chance of holding Tulsa's No. 1 offense in the nation. The Razorbacks are about the weakest team defensively in the country. They score on most anybody but hardly figure to score as much as the Tulsa machine that has romped for an average of 32 points per game. The three games will draw better than \$8,000 with 32,000 in Dallas, 30,000 at Houston and 20,000 at Tulsa.

One thing certain about this week: We can't hit three out of four as in the past three weeks—there are only three games being played. Here's how they look:

Southern Methodist - Baylor—SMU is stronger physically and much better in spirit than any other time this season: The Methodists by a touchdown.

Rice - Texas Christian—The Owls are swirling: They'll beat TCU but it'll be close.

Tulsa - Arkansas—Would like to see Arkansas close out with the solace of a victory but can't see any hope: Tulsa by three touchdowns.

PAN-AM RACE ENTRIES IN HIGH SPEED STAGE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 (AP)—With the biggest mountains behind, the Pan-American Auto Race swung into its high speed stage today.

The first leg from Mexico City to Leon has only one difficult section, the winding descent from the Valley of Mexico to Toluca, a distance of about 30 miles. The second leg from Leon to Durango is mostly wide-open highway, with gentle curves and few climbs or drops.

The two legs from the capital to Durango make up the longest day's run in the race—a total of 800 miles. The winning speeds were close to 100 miles per hour last year, and are expected to be higher this time.

Italian drivers hold the lead-off positions in both the sports and the stock categories, having won yesterday's third leg. Luigi Villorrest in his Ferrari Special heads the sports cars, followed a minute later by Giovanni Bracco in another Ferrari. Bracco is in first place in the general standings while Villorrest is eighth.

Veteran Piero Taruffi, whose en-

try in the race is part of his honeymoon, leads off the stock category in an Oldsmobile. He was a fast minute and 13 seconds ahead of his class in the short Puebla-Mexico City run yesterday, though he is way down in 23rd in the general standings.

Three German Mercedes-Benz Specials will be right behind Villorrest and Bracco. They are driven by Karl Kling and Herman Lang, of Germany and John Fitch, Stamford, Conn., and hold second, third and fourth places, respectively, in the sports-general standings. On their tails will be three more Ferraris piloted by Jack McAfee, Manhattan Beach, Calif., Luigi Chinetti, Italy, and Phil Hill, Santa Monica, Calif. Italian Umberto Maglioli, follows in a Lancia Aurelia.

The big boys in the stock car class are driving 1953 Lincolns and hold the first four places in the general standings. All start in the first seven.

Midwestern May Change Leagues

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 21 (AP)—Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, Tex., may get another chance at membership in the Border Conference.

C. Zaner Lesher, secretary-treasurer of the conference, said yesterday that he understood the proposal would be brought up at the Dec. 13 meeting in El Paso, Tex.

Midwestern was considered last spring; no invitation was extended. Neither was it denied membership, as was North Texas State.

"The matter was tabled," Lesher said. "I understand it will be brought up again at the next meeting."

At present there are eight conference members—Texas Tech, Texas Western, West Texas State, Hardin - Simmons, New Mexico A&M, University of Arizona and Arizona State College at Tempe and Flagstaff. However, Flagstaff plans to drop out at the end of the school year.

Evans To Face Former Coach

ABILENE—Coach Murray Evans will be matching strategy with a former teacher and coach for the second time this season when the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys go against Frank Kimbrough's West Texas State Buffaloes Saturday afternoon. The game will be played in H-SU's Parramore Stadium at 2:00 p. m.

Evans played under Kimbrough in 1948 when Kimbrough was head coach at Hardin-Simmons. Another member of the H-SU coaching staff, Larry Cunningham, associate coach lettered three years under Kimbrough.

Cunningham played both in the backfield and in the line on the '37, '38, and '39 H-SU teams.

Evans sent his team out against his 1941 H-SU coach, Warren Woodson, when the Baptists played the University of Arizona Wildcats.

H-SU holds a wide edge in victories with 20 wins against 4 defeats. The two schools met for the first time in 1921. H-SU won 28-0 and followed up in 1922 with a 35-9 victory. West Texas copped two in a row in 1923 and '24 by scores of 6-0 and 12-6, respectively.

After the Buffaloes were unable to defeat H-SU until 1949 when they won 19-7. In 1950 the Buffs dealt out the worst Border Conference licking to the Cowboys to the tune of 47-31.

The Series:
1921 H-SU 28 West Texas 0
1922 H-SU 35 West Texas 9
1923 H-SU 6 West Texas 12
1924 H-SU 19 West Texas 0
1925 H-SU 7 West Texas 0
1926 H-SU 27 West Texas 6
1927 H-SU 28 West Texas 6
1928 H-SU 6 West Texas 0
1929 H-SU 40 West Texas 0
1930 H-SU 36 West Texas 0
1931 H-SU 18 West Texas 13
1932 H-SU 28 West Texas 6
1933 H-SU 14 West Texas 13
1934 H-SU 40 West Texas 6
1935 H-SU 38 West Texas 13
1936 H-SU 27 West Texas 6
1937 H-SU 28 West Texas 6
1938 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1939 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1940 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1941 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1942 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1943 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1944 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1945 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1946 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1947 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1948 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1949 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
1950 H-SU 21 West Texas 6
H-SU Won 26, Lost 4

Williams' Son Is Named After Rice

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—What's in a name? Football games, for instance.

At least that's how James (Froggy) Williams, 1949 All-America end at Rice Institute, explains the middle name of his two-day-old son, Lee Rice Williams.

Says Williams:
"We had decided that if it were a boy and Rice beat Texas A&M last Saturday that Rice would be part of the name. Rice won."

Vernon's Specials—

COCKTAIL FOODS — LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE — WATCH FOR THE BIG NEON "V"
602 Gregg — 3 Blocks From Town On San Angelo Highway
VERNON SMITH TOMMY WEAVER

<p style="text-align: center;">BOURBON DELUXE 4 Years Old 86 Proof Straight FIFTH \$2.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEER FALSTAFF CANS CASE \$3.19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TEN HIGH 4 Years Old 86 Proof Straight FIFTH \$3.88</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">DANT 4 Years Old 86 Proof Straight FIFTH \$2.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEER Muehlebach 6 PAK 90¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Bacardi Rum 86 Proof FIFTH \$3.69</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Kentucky Bred 90 Proof Straight and BELLOWS CLUB SPECIAL 86 Proof Straight FIFTH \$3.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hill & Hill Blended 86 Proof, 65 GNS \$3.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tom Moore 5 Years Old Bonded, 100 Proof FIFTH \$3.59</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">P. M. Blended 86 Proof, 65 GNS FIFTH \$2.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Scotch Whiskey BALLANTINE 86 Proof FIFTH \$5.48</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PERMA HUE ALUMINUM TUMBLERS Set Of 8 \$4.95</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Seagrams VO 86 Proof FIFTH \$4.79</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Martini & Rossi Dry Vermouth 18% By Volume FIFTH \$1.98</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GUCKENHEIMER 86 Proof 60 G.N.S. FIFTH \$3.19 PINT \$1.98 1/2 PINT \$1.00</p>

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Now cut your running costs with a new Ford Pickup!



CHOICE OF TWO GREAT CABS in this Ford F-1 Pickup! Easier loading—low 2-ft. floor-to-ground loaded height!

It's a proven fact that 3 out of 4 Ford Pickups run* for less than 2½¢ a mile!

ONLY FORD shows you nationwide truck running cost figures! The Ford Truck Economy Run Book shows hundreds of running costs on Pickups covering gas, oil and service (*but not including fixed expenses, such as license, insurance, depreciation, etc.). Come in. Look up your kind of job. See how little it can cost to run a FORD Pickup in your work!

CASH IN ON THE USED TRUCK VALUES
Now available at your Ford Dealer's

OVER 7 CU. FT. MORE PAYLOAD SPACE
and carries a full 1-ton load. Supported load capacity of the Ford Pickup is a full 38.8 cu. ft., as compared to 31.6 cu. ft. in the next leading make!

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS ... FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!
Using latest registration data on 8,000,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer! F.C.A.

Big Spring Motor Company, Inc.

V. A. MERRICK
500 WEST 4TH
J. E. FORT
PHONE 2645



Big Spring Iron Man

Durable Carlisle Robison, a sophomore, plays both defense and offense for the Big Spring High School Steers, will start against Snyder here tonight. He intercepted three passes in one game, has been a standout in all departments all season.

GRID CAMPAIGN AT HIGH PITCH

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
NEW YORK (AP)—The 1952 college football season, gaining momentum with each succeeding week, reaches a fervent pitch tomorrow as top teams collide in "do or die" efforts and "traditional" affairs.

Most of the attention will evolve around those still in contention for a bid to the granddaddy of all post-season classics — the Rose Bowl. After Saturday the situation in both the Pacific Coast and the Big 10 Conference races should be clarified considerably.

The eyes of the nation will be centered on Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. There a pair of undefeated grid titans, UCLA and Southern California, clash head-on in a game that will determine the far western representative in the Rose Bowl.

More than 100,000 spectators will

jam the coliseum to witness the fray while fans around the country also will be able to view the contest from their TV sets starting at 4:45 p. m., EST.

This is the national television game of the week and for the third Saturday in a row the stay-at-homes will be blessed with a top-ranking game.

UCLA, rated third in the AP poll, and Southern California, the country's fourth-ranking team, both boast identical 8-0 records, the game appears to be a toss-up with Southern California's reserve strength giving the Trojans a very slight edge.

A low-scoring game is anticipated with the team that scores first rated a good chance of capturing the verdict and the Rose Bowl bid that goes with it.

Three key contests are on the agenda in the Big 10 race.

SNYDER IS FOE

Steers Seek Second 3A-1 Triumph Here Tonight

Big Spring and Snyder meet on the gridiron for the first time in over two decades—23 seasons to be exact—in Steer Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Nothing is at stake in tonight's imbroglio, save the top spot in the second division of District 1-AAA, but a big turnout of fans is due. Snyder, promoted to AAA circles only this season, is due to send quite a throng here and local supporters are due to be there in large numbers because the Steers have become the kind of ball club they like to watch.

Neither team owns a gaudy record. Snyder owns three wins for the season. Big Spring has two. The Tigers have beaten Thomas Jefferson of El Paso, Bowie of El Paso and Cisco while the Big Springers own wins over San Angelo and Plainview.

Snyder has lost three straight decisions in loop play and only last week scored its first touchdown against a district opponent.

Big Spring's win over Plainview counted in conference standings. Lamasa and Vernon of 1-AAA hold wins over the locals.

Big Spring boasts the better offense and defensive records. The

Tigers have counted only 89 points while giving up 185 in eight games. The Steers have registered 134 points, compared to 162 for the foe in eight starts.

It is conceded Big Spring has met the stronger opposition, too. There is reason for local fans to believe, however, that this is Snyder's 'big game,' that this is the one the Tiger players want to win, above all others.

Until the Steers are mentally ready for the contest, they may again take the count.

Snyder is due to throw a lot of passes, with Bernie Hagin and Alan Sneed doing the chunking. Spey Moffett, the Snyder mentor, relies on boys like Joe Davis, Dan Burns, and Jackie Grimmitt to do his ball carrying for him.

Regan White and Keith Pittner make prime targets for the Snyder passers.

Both teams are in top condition physically for the engagement.

Big Spring will depend upon the quarterbacking of Bobby Hayworth and Frank Long to see it through. Long has seen lots of action in recent games, with Hayworth moved into a half-back's slot. Frank will return

next season, where this is Hayworth's last year.

The Steers' running game is built around J. C. Armistead, who has scored ten touchdowns, Billy Martin and Hayworth.

Probable lineups (listed with weights):

SNYDER—Regan White (142) and Keith Pittner (135), ends; Curtis Tate (187) and Jerry Smith (173), tackles; Buster Moss (142) and James Parker (134), guards; Robert Hagin (173), center; Alan Sneed (146), Joe Davis (140), Dan Burns (135), and Jackie Grimmitt (148), backs.

BIG SPRING—Wayne Medlin (160) and Raymond Gilstrap (165), ends; Jimmy Ellison (260) and Junior Suter (205), tackles; Jackie Milam (160) and Charley Fox (190) or Bill Dorsey (170), guards; Norman Dudley (203) center; Bobby Hayworth (170), J. C. Armistead (165), Doyle Maynard (145) and Billy Martin (165), backs.

1952 RECORDS

Big Spring	33	21	Jeff (EP)	0
Breck	33	21	North Side	0
Big Spring	33	21	South Side	0
Brownwood	33	21	Bowie (EP)	0
Yale	33	21	Clare	0
Lamasa	33	21	Vernon	0
Plainview	33	21	Lamasa	0
Vernon	33	21	Plainview	0
134 Totals	103	66	Totals	185

HC Girls Win Over Forsan

Howard County Junior College's girls won their second straight basketball game here Thursday night when they turned back Forsan High School, 17-11. HCJC led at half time, 11-7.

For the losers, Mary Fletcher scored six points, Ann Green three and Nannie Camp two.

Darlene Sneed and Cecil Niblett each counted six points for HCJC while Marie Petty counted the other five.

SKIRMISH FOR FIRST

Tyler Jaycee Wins Big Six Grid Title

TYLER, Nov. 21 (AP)—Tyler was champion of the Big Six Junior College Conference today and looking for a bowl bid. It is believed in line for either the Little Rose or the Potato Bowl in California.

The Apaches last night went over to Kilgore and won, 41-13, to finish undefeated in the Big Six.

Tyler jumped off to an early lead then smothered Kilgore with three fast touchdowns in the last quarter. Tyler hit paydirt on the last play of the first quarter when Halfback Mack Pogue smashed through left guard and went 41 yards for the touchdown. Two minutes later L. T. Mobbs sprinted 56 yards around left end. This gave the Apaches a 14-7 halftime lead.

Fullback Ward Kuykendall made both Kilgore tallies.

Rusty Mitchell converted successfully five of six times for Tyler and Choyse Hall kicked one point after touchdown for Kilgore. Hall's second try was wide.

Plans Move Ahead For Bowl Tourney

DALLAS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Plans went ahead here today for the Pre-Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament set for Dallas during Cotton Bowl week, Dec. 26-30.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary, said wrist watches would be given 10 members of the championship team and a trophy to the team.

PRAGER'S

Men's Store

FOOTBALL RATINGS FOR GAMES THIS WEEK

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season. It is based on 100 points for the best team on their comparative records, in which average scoring margin has been weighed against average rating of opposition. However, this does not mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by 10 points in the future, because the ratings have not been adjusted for such important forecasting factors as home team advantage, injuries, lineup changes, etc. Therefore, they are not to be construed in any way as gambling information. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

For Week Ending November 23, 1952

MAJOR GAMES		OTHER SOUTHERN		
Probable Winners	Probable Losers	Ark. State	72.9 vs Henderson	
U. Wash. 76.1 vs Richmond	48.1	Clarkson	62.0 vs Davidson	
G. Utah 74.0 vs Denver	68.7	E. Texas St.	60.3 vs Austin	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		Jax. State	52.8 vs Howard	
Arizona	81.5 vs Texas Tech	74.4	Mississippi	
Auburn	81.5 vs Clemson	80.7	N.E. La. St.	
California	81.5 vs Stanford	82.2	Presbyterian	
Colorado	78.2 vs Br. Young	82.1	S. E. La. St.	
Columbia	74.1 vs Brown	67.7	Southern	
Duke	83.7 vs W. Carolina	80.7	S.W. La. Inst.	
Florida	86.3 vs Miami, Fla.	86.3	Stetson	
Ga. Tech.	81.5 vs Fla. State	52.1	Trinity	
Hardinville	72.0 vs W. Texas St.	49.7	Union	
Holy Cross	88.9 vs Temple	66.5	Wash. Mo.	
Illinois	82.3 vs Northwestern	81.3	W. Ky. State	
Iowa	79.6 vs Iowa State	66.8	W. Va.	
Kansas	80.8 vs Missouri	71.5	OTHER FAR WESTERN	
Maryland	104.0 vs Alabama	100.1	Friday, November 21	Sta. Barbara
Michigan	87.8 vs Ohio State	52.9	Saturday, November 22	Provo
Mich. St.	81.5 vs Marquette	87.1	Mo. Valley	52.5 vs S. F. State
N. Mexico	84.6 vs Montana	59.2	Oregon	80.1 vs Cal. Poly.
No. Dame	103.9 vs Iowa	83.1	Oregon State	80.1 vs Pomona
Oklahoma	105.0 vs Nebraska	80.8	Pepperdine	87.2 vs U.C.L.A.
Ola. A.M.	87.9 vs Wash. State	46.6	Whittier	81.1 vs Redlands
Oregon	76.5 vs Oregon St.	79.3	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
Pittsburgh	84.3 vs Penn. State	85.6	Ark. State	72.9 vs Henderson
Princeton	82.0 vs Dartmouth	73.2	Clarkson	62.0 vs Davidson
Purdue	81.5 vs Indiana	76.1	E. Texas St.	60.3 vs Austin
Rutgers	87.8 vs New York U.	51.5	Jax. State	52.8 vs Howard
S. Carolina	87.5 vs W. Virginia	80.8	Mississippi	80.7 vs Louisiana
So. Calif.	113.6 vs U.C.L.A.	112.9	N.E. La. St.	56.5 vs Delta St.
SMU	81.0 vs Baylor	86.1	Presbyterian	67.1 vs Newberry
THIS WEEK'S LEADERS		OTHER EASTERN		
NATIONAL	1 Mich. State 113.6	Friday, November 21	Albright	
1 So. Calif.	113.6	Saturday, November 22	Arnold	
2 U.C.L.A.	112.3	Ark. State	72.9 vs Henderson	
3 U.C.L.A.	112.3	Bloomburg	62.0 vs Davidson	
4 Ga. Tech.	104.0	Bucknell	68.4 vs Delaware	
5 Missouri	103.4	Dickinson	55.1 vs Ursinus	
6 Oklahoma	103.0	Gettysburg	65.9 vs F. & M.	
7 Tennessee	104.4	Lehigh	82.9 vs Wagner	
8 Maryland	104.0	Lehigh	82.9 vs Lafayette	
9 Notre Dame	103.1	Marshall	82.9 vs Marshall	
10 Alabama	100.1	Northwestern	81.0 vs Northwestern	
11 Navy	88.6	W. Maryland	80.5 vs J. Hopkins	
12 California	98.1	OTHER MIDWESTERN		
13 Michigan	87.8	Saturday, November 22	No. Illinois	
14 Texas	87.8	Illinois	43.3 vs E. Illinois	
15 Washington	87.4	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22		
16 Houston U.	87.2	Ark. State	72.9 vs Henderson	
17 Florida	86.3	Clarkson	62.0 vs Davidson	
18 Wisconsin	86.3	E. Texas St.	60.3 vs Austin	
19 Tulsa	85.9	Jax. State	52.8 vs Howard	
20 Kansas	85.0	Mississippi	80.7 vs Louisiana	
* Denotes Home Team. X New Team.		Copyright 1952, by United Feature Syndicate.		

FREE DELIVERY

CECIL'S

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

<h3>OLD CHARTER</h3> <p>7 YEAR OLD</p> <p>86 Proof Straight Bourbon</p> <p>FIFTH \$4.59</p>	<h3>PABST</h3> <p>IN CANS Hot or Cold Full Case</p> <p>\$3.49</p>	<h3>OLD STAGG</h3> <p>STRAIGHT BOURBON</p> <p>86 Proof</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
<h3>CHAPIN & GORE</h3> <p>5 YEAR OLD</p> <p>93 Proof Straight Bourbon</p> <p>FIFTH \$3.97</p>	<h3>JAX BEER</h3> <p>IN CANS Hot Or Cold FULL CASE</p> <p>\$3.19</p>	<h3>BIRCHBROOK</h3> <p>BOTTLED IN BOND</p> <p>100 Proof</p> <p>5 Year Old</p> <p>FIFTH \$4.29</p>

"IT PAYS TO TRADE AT CECIL'S"

Cecil's

Phone 977 FREE DELIVERY 419 E. 3rd ST.

Pinkie's WEEK-END Specials

BONUS BUYS

FOUR ROSES

Blended Whiskey

86 Proof. 60% GNS

3.44

EARLY TIMES

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

4.19

FIFTH

86 Proof

HILL AND HILL

Blend

65% G.N.S.

86 Proof

OLD CROW

Bottled in Bond

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF

FIFTH \$4.47

FIFTH \$2.79

Pinkie's BEER BY THE KEG!

FOR REAL HARMONY

CANNED BEER

MILLER.. Case 3.49

LONE STAR.. Case . . 3.19

Pinkie's

East Highway 80 North On Lamasa Highway

Phillips Plays WAB Saturday

Some of the brightest names in basketball decorate the roster of the Phillips 66 team of Midland, which meets the Webb Air Base quintet at the base gymnasium Saturday night. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The WAB Dusters open their 1952-53 season here at 8 o'clock this evening against Reece Air Base of Lubbock.

Phillips will boast a lineup consisting of several ex-All-Americans but one that boast a decided height advantage over the locals.

Six of the ten Midland members are veterans of the famed Phillips 66 team of Oklahoma, National champion for many years.

They are Ray Ebling, who coaches the team; Kenny Jastrow, Gerald Tucker, Don Grove, Jim Line and Bill Kleine. Other members of the squad include Jim Watson, J. B. Collins, Swede Hanson and Leroy Mitchell.

Tucker, ex-All American for Oklahoma University, was one of the players on the Phillips 66 team that represented the United States at the Olympics in 1948.

Kleine, a four-year letterman at Missouri Valley College, is 6-feet-10.

Line performed at the University of Kentucky, appearing on two

Wildcat teams that won the national championship. He was an Olympic alternate in 1948.

Jastrow, at 5-feet-10 the shortest player on the team, played at Denver University, where he won numerous honors.

Grove is a Texas Tech ex. Ebling himself attended Kansas University, where he was an All-American in 1935 and '36.

Tonight's game will be the first of 30 played by the Dusters.

Mustangs Favored To Defeat Buffs

STANTON — Denver City is a heavy favorite to topple Stanton in their District 4-A football engagement here tonight.

The Mustangs have already won the right to represent the conference in bi-district play but needs the win to gain a clear-cut championship.

The Buffs have yet to win a conference game and are doomed to finish in the cellar, unless they can upset Denver City.

Ward Schoolers To End Season

Ward School Football League play draws to a halt here Saturday, at which time four games will be played.

Kate Morrison has already clinched the 1952 championship and is not scheduled to see action tomorrow. The Maroons finished their season unbeaten and untied.

At 8 a.m., Airport tangles with East Ward. At 9 a.m., it will be Central Ward against Park Hill and at 10 Washington Place and West Ward.

College Heights and North Ward play at 11 a.m.

All teams will have played a record eight games after tomorrow's games. The league is bigger than it ever has been before.

Yearlings Host Lamesa Eleven

The Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings are awaiting their final football game of the 1952 season, a Saturday night outing here with the Lamesa Breezes. Game time is 7:30 o'clock.

In that one, the Yearlings will be seeking their third win of the season. Lamesa is of unknown strength but should provide quite a challenge to the locals.

The Big Springers were idle last week. In their last start, they topped Snyder in a close one, 6-0.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Vernon game last week end probably did more toward helping Quarterback Frank Long's confidence in himself than in any contest this season.

Long, a junior, has been running second string all season and Coach Carl Coleman hasn't used him as often as he'd have liked to, because First Stringer Bobby Hayworth has shown a bit more ability as a ball carrier.

Against the Lions, though, Coleman had both Long and Hayworth in there at the same time and Frank responded with a fine performance. As a faker, he has to take a back seat to no one. J. C. Armistead was able to break loose on that 63-yard scoring gallop in the third period because Frank did a nifty job of fooling the on rushing Vernon boys with his ball manipulations.

Needless to relate, Long will play a big role in the Steer's 1953 plans. He's always been a fine passer and his job will be made that much easier with boys like Billy Martin, Jimmy Porter, Don Reynolds, Brick Johnson, Armistead, Wayne Medlin and Roger Brown on which to draw a bead.

STEERS GO FOR LONG TOUCHDOWN RUNS

How do you like your scoring plays, from close in or in lightning-like thrusts from far out?

The Steers have been spectacular, for the most part, in getting their touchdowns this year. Seven of their 30 six-pointers have been scored on plays which covered 50 yards or more.

The boys are usually good for at least one long run a ball game, either that or a home-run pass from way out.

Big Spring touchdowns have come on runs of anywhere from 96 to two yards.

Armistead sprinted 96 yards from scrimmage to score on Plainview, one of the ten touchdowns he has counted this season. His other scoring plays have come on runs of 65, 49, 33, 27, 18, 11, 6, 3 and 2 yards.

Martin has gone all the way on sprints of 65, 58 and 6 paces. Hayworth lugged the ball into the end zones following runs of 10 and 3 yards.

The Steers have used the air lanes to score five touchdowns. Raymond Gilstrap accepted three scoring pitches from Hayworth on plays that covered 89, 51 and 50 paces and one from Frank Long on a 25-yarder.

Wayne Medlin gobbled up another heave from Long and cruised 26 yards across the double stripes.

The average Steer touchdown run from scrimmage is for a trifle better than 30 yards, an amazing figure considering the fact that the Bovines have counted 15 touchdowns that way.

The average aerial payoff strike has covered 48.2 yards.

Yep, you can expect the Longhorns to score from anywhere on the field and more likely when they are far removed from the enemy goal posts.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Black, Byrd Are Frosh Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Black of Brooklyn and Harry Byrd of the Philadelphia A's, a pair of fine pitchers, were named Rookies of the Year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Black was an overwhelming choice in the National League with 19 votes from the 24-man committee that also placed him third in the most valuable player balloting.

Byrd, a late blooming hot shot, nosed out two catchers, Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Browns and Sam White of the Boston Red Sox in a three-man race. Byrd got nine votes, Courtney eight and White seven.

The feats of Black are known because his relief work was largely responsible for the Dodger pennant. An also-ran in spring training, Black appeared in only six games up to June 1. Then he started to work.

At stretches, Manager Charley Dressen had the Negro ace working every day. He wound up with 56 games, a 15-4 won and lost record and a low earned run average of 2.15. That earned run mark was best in the league but it won't be recognized because he did not pitch 10 complete games or work at least 154 innings. He started only two games, one the last Saturday of the season as a tune-up for the World Series opener.

Hoyt Wilhelm, appearing in 71 games on relief for the New York Giants, was second to Black with three votes. Wilhelm had a 15-3 record and his 2.43 earned run mark won the title. He didn't start once but he did work 159 innings, five over the minimum.

Dick Groat, Pittsburgh's shortstop from Duke University, tied for third with Ed Mathews, Boston's third baseman, with one vote each. Groat joined the Pirates from Duke June 16 and finished with 285 after a slow start. Mathews

hit only .242 but he slammed 25 homers, three on Sept. 27 to set a record for a freshman.

The 1951 winners were Willie Mays of the Giants, now in service, and Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees.

Byrd made the big jump from Savannah of the South Atlantic League to the majors with great success. He finished with a 15-15 record, coming on strong in the late stages of the season. Thus the A's, with Byrd and Bobby Shantz, the most valuable player, cornered season honors in the American.

The 27-year-old righthander from Darlington, S.C., pitched 15 complete games including three shut-outs. On Sept. 7 he blanked the pennant-bound Yankees with one hit. During the month of September he lost 1-0 games to both New York and Cleveland. Still he didn't get his first starting chance until May 14.

Courtney and White gave him a real battle for the honors. Courtney, 25, moved up from Kansas City in the Yank-Browns trade that brought Jim McDonald to New York last November. The fiery bespectacled catcher climbed to 280 in early August and finished at 286.

White, 24, came up from Class A, like Byrd. He hit only .267 in Scranton, Pa., of the Eastern League last season but belted the ball at a .300 clip into mid-August. Although he fell off in the closing months he finished with .281 and 10 home runs.

Grid Broadcasts

Big Spring vs Snyder at Big Spring, 8 p.m. KTXC and KEBT Big Spring.

FRIDAY

Michigan vs Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, 12:30 p.m. KTXC Big Spring.

Rice vs TCU at Houston, 2 p.m., KEBT Big Spring.

SMU vs Baylor at Dallas, 3 p.m., WFAP-420 Dallas and KEBT Lamesa.

Texas Tech vs Arizona at Tucson, Arizona, 4:50 p.m., KTXC Big Spring.

SUNDAY

Green Bay Packers vs Dallas Texans at Green Bay, 12:45 p.m., KEBT Big Spring.

Union Cats Seek Initial Bi-District Grid Title

UNION—The Union Bobcats seek their first bi-district six-man football crown in history Saturday night in Kermit, at which time they play Fort Davis. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

Union went through its conference schedule without suffering a defeat and rate on even terms with Fort Davis. A win Saturday would send the Tabbies into the regional finals.

R. K. Sams is coach of the Union club. Sams' team has scored 33 points this year to 95 for the opposition.

Probably starters, and their weights, for Union include: end Calvin Low, 145, offensive end

and defensive halfback; Kenneth Kirkpatrick, 170, end; Royce Carr, 165, quarterback; Max Beckham, 170, center; Kay Dunbar, 155, fullback; and Donnie Wilson, 140, line backer. end and fullback. Dunbar and Wilson are juniors, the others seniors.

Dunbar kicks points after touchdowns for Union and takes care of the punting chores, along with Kirkpatrick and Carr.

Frank Hogg, Jr., 130; Doyle Archer, 150; Donnie Futch, 145; Joe Boles, 195; Charles Warren, 135; Tommy Logan, 200; David Low, 125; Bill Willis, 130; and Harold Sheets, 120; are others who might see action for Union.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
Scientific Equipment • Expert Mechanics
Genuine Mopar Parts and Accessories
Washing • Polishing • Greasing
"STATE INSPECTION STATION"

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Phone 555

\$1 HOLDS HIS NEW SUIT

Until Time For . . .
Christmas Giving!

Choose From The Fine
Bryan Hall Styles
SUITS
Rayon and Acetate Gabardines,
Flannels And Sharkskins.

\$29⁷⁵

Choose these fashionable gabardines, flannels and sharkskin suits. Solids, plaids, checks and stripes in shades of grey, tan, blue and brown. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 33 to 46. Regulars and long.

100% WOOL FLANNELS

Grey and Tan for discriminating men. 100% all wool imported flannel. Single or double breasted models. Sizes 34 to 46 in regulars and long.

\$55

See Them Today At . . .
Anthony's
THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

Stamdy
WEEK END SPECIALS!

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday

Schenley Bond
8 Years Old, 100 Proof . . . **\$4⁴⁹**
Fifth

Martin's VVO
SCOTCH
86 Proof
Fifth **\$5⁶⁹**

HILL & HILL
86 Proof, 65% G.N.S.
Fifth **\$2⁷⁹**

OLD STAGG
STRAIGHT
86 Proof
Fifth **\$2⁹⁹**

RIONDO RUM
86 PROOF
Fifth **\$3⁸⁹**

Gibson's 8 Years Old
Straight, 90 Proof . . . **\$4³⁹**
Fifth

BLATZ
CANS, HOT OR COLD
Case **\$3³⁹**

LONE STAR
CANS, HOT OR COLD
Case **\$3¹⁹**

Stamdy
LIQUOR STORES
2 LOCATIONS
1620 E. Third Snyder Highway

WINE LIQUORS
WEEK END SPECIALS
Prices Effective Friday And Saturday

SEAGRAMS VO
86 Proof Blended
FIFTH
\$4.80
Pint \$3.20
1/2 Pint \$1.65

Hiram Walker
GIN—90 Proof—GNS
FIFTH
\$2.89
Pint \$1.89
1/2 Pint 99c

Old Granddad
Bonded 100 Proof
FIFTH
\$4.99
Pint \$3.99
1/2 Pint \$2.00

HILL & HILL
Straight—86 Proof
FIFTH
\$3.49
Pint \$2.49
1/2 Pint \$1.29

P. M.
86 Proof—65 GNS
FIFTH
\$2.49
Pint \$1.99
1/2 Pint \$1.00

MALT LIQUOR
CASE
\$5.25
6 Pak . . . \$1.00

BEER
MUEHLEBACH
CANS—PER CASE
\$2.99

BEER
SCHLITZ
IN CANS—COLD—6 PAK
95c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
Plenty Of Parking Space — Our Prices Are Right
BIG MIKE'S LIQUOR STORES
No. 1 San Angelo Highway—Across From Veterans Hospital Ph. 2310

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

Practically new 3-room unfurnished duplex. Located 502 Eleventh Place.

Phone 2689-J
500 Eleventh Place

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 601 East 18th.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Apply 605 Main, after 5:30 p.m. Call 872, day 14.

NICE 3-ROOM furnished apartment with bath. 603 Gregg, phone 3774-W.

TWO 3-ROOM furnished apartments. New furniture throughout. In new building. See at 200 Brown, Newburg Wedding, Phone 3714.

FOR RENT: Large 3-room well furnished apartment. Close to school. Reasonable rent. 1007 Main.

3-ROOM AND bath nicely furnished apartment. No bills paid. Copley only 215. Phone 318-J or 3185.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. Close to 601 North Scurry. Can be seen between 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Phone 186-W-1.

3-ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. All bills paid \$12.50 per week. Across from Veterans' Hospital. Apply North Hill Nursery, 2618 S. 6th St. Scurry.

4-ROOM AND bath furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Couple only. 1400 S. 10th. Phone 2411-J.

DESIRABLE ONE, two and three room apartments. Private baths. Bills paid. 304 Johnson.

FOR RENT: Seven furnished apartments. Bills paid. Located two miles west on Highway 81. Apply Everett Tate Plumbing, Phone 2411-J.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED garage apartment. 1111/2 Settles. For details inquire at The Club Cafe.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Apply 1302 Eleventh Place. Phone 2847-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment in duplex. Suitable for small family. No pets or dogs. 310 North Gregg.

SEE FOX STRIPING

Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private bath. \$60 per garage. Utilities paid. Also garage.

700 GOLIAD
Phone 417-W or 718

LARGE UNFURNISHED apartments. Two baths. Refrigerator, and stove. Phone 9706. 1204 West 3rd.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments to couple. Phone 8903 Coleman Court, 1508 East 3rd.

DUPLICATES: FURNISHED, 3-rooms and bath. Two utilities paid. Airport Addition. Phone 1827.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. 700 North Gregg. Call 9668 days and 2946-J nights.

NICE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$60 per month. 1408 Scurry.

NEW MODERN 3-bedroom unfurnished duplex near Junior College and the new Ward school. Six closets, vestibule, central heating, hardwood floors, roomy kitchen and bath and clean. Call Mr. Wiley, 907 or 84.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT

Watch Repair
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
104 Main

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

Your Evergreen Plants. We have a beautiful selection that has just arrived.

SPRING HILL NURSERY

One Block East of Veterans' Hospital On Scurry Street
PHONE 943

NEEL TRANSFER

Big Spring Transfer and Storage
Local And Long
Distance
MOVING
ACROSS THE STREET
ACROSS THE NATION
Insured and Reliable
Crating and Packing
104 Nolan Street
T. Willard Neel
PHONE 632 or 600

IT'S CHEAPER THAN YOU THINK

Call us for more information on permanent all steel fences. Now is the ideal time to start planning your yard. FHA approved. Free estimates.

H & N Fence Company

2204 Main Phone 1488-J

FOR SALE

New Galvanized Pipe. 1/2 to 2 inch.

Structural Steel and Water Well Casing

CLOTHESLINE POLES and Swings For Sale.

We Buy Scrap Iron and Metal, Tin, Oil Field Cable and Batteries.

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.

1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028

Ford SERVICE

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD WITH GENUINE FORD SERVICE, PARTS

"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

500 W. 4th Phone 2645

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Close to 7th Johnson.

FOR RENT: 3-room and bath downstairs garage apartment. Unfurnished. 300 Northeast 10th.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. \$50 per month. Apply 310 North Scurry.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. Call 1331-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Children welcome. See at 2202 Nolan. Phone 1258-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house on North side Back of lot. Phone 1570 or 2821-J.

SMALL NEW furnished house for rent. Inquire at 1300 West 2nd.

FOR RENT

4-room unfurnished house \$60. Nice 3-room unfurnished apartment \$50. 3-room unfurnished apartment \$55.

PHONE 1322

FOR RENT: 3-room house with bath. Unfurnished. \$60 per month. 113 North Harding Street. Phone 2356-W. Mrs. Joe W. Lane.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath. Good location. 400 Galveston. Call 9706.

4-ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Good location, near schools. Call 2103 or 326.

FOR RENT

NEW UNFURNISHED 1/2-DUPLEX

4-rooms and bath \$70 per month. Excellent location

WORTH PEELER
Ritz Theatre Bldg.

Office Residence
2103 326

3-ROOM HOUSE Airport Addition \$25 per month. Phone 642

MISC. FOR RENT

ONE 3-ROOM office in Prager building. Available immediately. See Joe Clark, Prager's Men Store, 300 Main.

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING COUPLE desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Must be close to downtown. Reasonable. References furnished. See or call E. Gourley, Driver Truck and Implement, 1471.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New F.H.A. 5-room house. Will take some trade. Good loan. 2-houses to be moved. A real bargain.

PHONE 1759

Marie Rowland
107 W. 21st. Ph. 2095-M

3-bedroom. Carpet on living room. G. 1900 down.

Beautiful new 2-bedroom. Meal location. Small down payment. Owner will carry papers. 2100 down. 5-room just like new, close to school. Priced to sell.

Ward Park home's 3 spacious rooms newly decorated. Corner lot. A real bargain. 2 bedrooms, bath, corner lot. Close to Junior College.

Good prewar 5-rooms, garage. Fenced yard. On Main. \$7000.

2-bedroom, bath, corner lot. Close to Junior College.

Lovely 2-bedroom well built home. Large lot. Paved. \$6000.

Small house on trade. Located in Country's best farm 6 rooms and bath. Plenty of water. 40 acres. 15 mineral rights for \$125 per acre. Leading business in choice location.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

800 Lancaster
Phone 1702

Large 3-bedroom on paved street. Extra closets. Screened in porch. Nice fence. Park. \$1200 down.

Lovely home on paved street. Carpet and drapes. Furnishings. \$1700 down.

Beautiful 3-room home in Park Hill. Spacious living room with carpet and drapes. Furnishings. \$1200 down.

F.H.A. 5-room house. \$1200 down. Total equity \$1800. 3-beds, bath, kitchen, knotty pine den, carpeted. To lot. Paved. \$6000.

New 2-bedroom on paved corner lot. Will consider car or lot in trade. Large 3-room house with good income property to make your payments. Small GI equity. 3-bedroom home. Brick front. Paved yard. Paved street. Payments \$67 per month.

A. P. CLAYTON

800 Gregg St.
Phone 254

New 3-bedroom home not quite complete. Not ready for your inspection. Built for a home but owner takes interest. You will like it for \$9750. Corner lot on 11th Street with 2 extra nice homes on it. You get all for \$2200.

\$1200 cash, \$55 per month for 3-bedroom home, 1/2 acre, orchard, garden, 310 Northside. 1200 down. \$6500.

\$750 cash, \$57 per month for this new 3-room home close to Airport. Price \$7300.

Large 3-room home and 3-room apartment. Good home and income. \$7800. \$3500 for this large 3-room and 4-room. Close to West Ward School. 3-rooms, corner lot, on East 10th Street. \$2600.

Two choice lots, close in on Johnson. Both for \$10,000.

Choice lot in Washington Place. \$1200.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKY

Phone 2774, 2623-J or 1164-R
Office—711 Main

Practically new 4 1/2 room home near Jr. college. \$8750. Quick sale.

New 3-bedroom home. Near Junior college. \$10,500.

2-bedroom home on large lot. Storm cellar, garage, chicken house and peach trees. Northside. \$1200 down. 1 1/2 rooms, carpeted living room and drapes, on Stadium Street. Good buy. Real buy in town in Duplex, on pavement. First class condition. Party furnished. Reasonably priced. Edwards Heights beautiful grounds.

3 large rooms \$1400 down.

Beautiful new brick on Birdwell Lane. 3-bedrooms and 2 baths.

Call us for good buys in all parts of town.

THE JOB YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

SEEKING FOR YOU. Call us for the Classified section NOW

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S

Storage & Transfer
Phones 1323-1320

Night 461-J
Local and Long
Distance Moving

Agent For
HOWARD VAN LINES
Coast to Coast

GILLETTE FREIGHT
LINE
Phone 1323
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel, Owner

RENTALS

HOUSES

FOR SALE

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Apply 1811 West 3rd St.

3 AND 4 ROOM houses. Furnished and Unfurnished. See J. B. Hollis, 1801 North on Highway 80, Webb Airbase Road.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house and bath. New refrigerator and range. Apply 308 Northeast 10th.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. \$50 per month. Apply 310 North Scurry.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. Call 1331-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Children welcome. See at 2202 Nolan. Phone 1258-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house on North side Back of lot. Phone 1570 or 2821-J.

SMALL NEW furnished house for rent. Inquire at 1300 West 2nd.

FOR RENT

4-room unfurnished house \$60. Nice 3-room unfurnished apartment \$50. 3-room unfurnished apartment \$55.

PHONE 1322

FOR RENT: 3-room house with bath. Unfurnished. \$60 per month. 113 North Harding Street. Phone 2356-W. Mrs. Joe W. Lane.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath. Good location. 400 Galveston. Call 9706.

4-ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Good location, near schools. Call 2103 or 326.

FOR RENT

NEW UNFURNISHED 1/2-DUPLEX

4-rooms and bath \$70 per month. Excellent location

WORTH PEELER
Ritz Theatre Bldg.

Office Residence
2103 326

3-ROOM HOUSE Airport Addition \$25 per month. Phone 642

MISC. FOR RENT

ONE 3-ROOM office in Prager building. Available immediately. See Joe Clark, Prager's Men Store, 300 Main.

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING COUPLE desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Must be close to downtown. Reasonable. References furnished. See or call E. Gourley, Driver Truck and Implement, 1471.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New F.H.A. 5-room house. Will take some trade. Good loan. 2-houses to be moved. A real bargain.

PHONE 1759

Marie Rowland
107 W. 21st. Ph. 2095-M

3-bedroom. Carpet on living room. G. 1900 down.

Beautiful new 2-bedroom. Meal location. Small down payment. Owner will carry papers. 2100 down. 5-room just like new, close to school. Priced to sell.

Ward Park home's 3 spacious rooms newly decorated. Corner lot. A real bargain. 2 bedrooms, bath, corner lot. Close to Junior College.

Good prewar 5-rooms, garage. Fenced yard. On Main. \$7000.

2-bedroom, bath, corner lot. Close to Junior College.

Lovely 2-bedroom well built home. Large lot. Paved. \$6000.

Small house on trade. Located in Country's best farm 6 rooms and bath. Plenty of water. 40 acres. 15 mineral rights for \$125 per acre. Leading business in choice location.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

800 Lancaster
Phone 1702

Large 3-bedroom on paved street. Extra closets. Screened in porch. Nice fence. Park. \$1200 down.

Lovely home on paved street. Carpet and drapes. Furnishings. \$1700 down.

Beautiful 3-room home in Park Hill. Spacious living room with carpet and drapes. Furnishings. \$1200 down.

F.H.A. 5-room house. \$1200 down. Total equity \$1800. 3-beds, bath, kitchen, knotty pine den, carpeted. To lot. Paved. \$6000.

New 2-bedroom on paved corner lot. Will consider car or lot in trade. Large 3-room house with good income property to make your payments. Small GI equity. 3-bedroom home. Brick front. Paved yard. Paved street. Payments \$67 per month.

A. P. CLAYTON

800 Gregg St.
Phone 254

New 3-bedroom home not quite complete. Not ready for your inspection. Built for a home but owner takes interest. You will like it for \$9750. Corner lot on 11th Street with 2 extra nice homes on it. You get all for \$2200.

\$1200 cash, \$55 per month for 3-bedroom home, 1/2 acre, orchard, garden, 310 Northside. 1200 down. \$6500.

\$750 cash, \$57 per month for this new 3-room home close to Airport. Price \$7300.

Large 3-room home and 3-room apartment. Good home and income. \$7800. \$3500 for this large 3-room and 4-room. Close to West Ward School. 3-rooms, corner lot, on East 10th Street. \$2600.

Two choice lots, close in on Johnson. Both for \$10,000.

Choice lot in Washington Place. \$1200.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKY

Phone 2774, 2623-J or 1164-R
Office—711 Main

Practically new 4 1/2 room home near Jr. college. \$8750. Quick sale.

New 3-bedroom home. Near Junior college. \$10,500.

2-bedroom home on large lot. Storm cellar, garage, chicken house and peach trees. Northside. \$1200 down. 1 1/2 rooms, carpeted living room and drapes, on Stadium Street. Good buy. Real buy in town in Duplex, on pavement. First class condition. Party furnished. Reasonably priced. Edwards Heights beautiful grounds.

3 large rooms \$1400 down.

Beautiful new brick on Birdwell Lane. 3-bedrooms and 2 baths.

Call us for good buys in all parts of town.

THE JOB YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

SEEKING FOR YOU. Call us for the Classified section NOW

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S

Storage & Transfer
Phones 1323-1320

Night 461-J
Local and Long
Distance Moving

Agent For
HOWARD VAN LINES
Coast to Coast

GILLETTE FREIGHT
LINE
Phone 1323
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel, Owner

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

2 and 3-bedroom homes. Some new and some getting up in years. Farms in Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Dawson and Gaines Counties.

See me or call me before you buy.

I Need Listings
GEO. O'BRIEN
Real Estate
Phone 1230 Night 1622

ALL FURNISHED

Lovely large 2-bedroom home. Carpeted, draw drapes, and completely furnished. \$9100.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2-bedroom GI house. Attached garage, paved street, furnace, tile floor and other improvements. 1407 Tucson. Phone 121-W.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Asphalt siding, attached garage, fenced yard, near schools. O. I. Loan. Buy quickly from owner. 1513 Tucson.

3-BEDROOM HOME. Located near schools. On paved street. Monthly payment \$58. Call 1284-W.

FOR SALE

2 1/2 acre tracts of land out of City limits. Price \$1250 per tract. Easy terms.

A. M. Sullivan
2011 S. Gregg Phone 3571

EMMA SLAUGHTER

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

3-bedroom. Pretty. \$8000. Also 3-rooms. On lot. Small equity. \$6000

3-room furnished house. \$1000 down.

HOUSE FOR SALE: New 4-rooms and bath. One block and half from school. One block from bus line. 301 Mesquite Street.

TWO BUILDINGS to be moved. See L. Southard, 907 West 3rd. Phone 1868.

6-ROOM HOUSE. hardwood floors, blinds. Small down payment. Apply morning. 802 Airford Street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2-bedroom home in good location. G. I. loan. Modern conveniences.

CALL 2159-W
after 5:00 p.m. weekdays and
all day Sundays.

FOR SALE: By owner, equity in 5-bedroom home. Located 605 S. Taylor Drive. Carpeted living room and bath. Call 3561-W

R. L. Cook & Associates

211 Wason Building
Phone 449

After Hours & Sundays,
Call 2309-W or 3481-J

What We Say

IT IS, IT IS.
E & R JEWELRY
112 E. 3rd. Ph. 911

SHE WILL OPEN HER

NOTICE
To All Members Of The
FRATERNAL
ORDER EAGLES
There will be a vote on the increasing of the dues and funeral benefits at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 25.

Sales Of Judgeships Being Probed In NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan says he is interested in "five or six matters" involving possible perjury and alleged sales of judgeships stemming from testimony heard at recent New York State Crime Commission hearings.
At a news conference yesterday, Hogan said that wherever there are signs of perjury "we'll certainly investigate up to the hilt." He noted, however, that "mere statements" produced at the five-day hearings needed "solid corroboration" before indictments could be obtained.
The FBI search for Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese continued, with the federal government trying to serve notice of denaturalization proceedings and possible deportation to his native Sicily.
Luchese was described to the crime commission as underworld successor to alleged boss racketeer Frank Costello, imprisoned for contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee.
Hogan said he regarded Luchese "as an associate of the worst characters in the country."
The prosecutor added that his office has had a wire tap on Luchese's telephone off and on since 1946.
In respect to the waterfront probe hearings being readied by the commission for early next month, Hogan said:
"They have apprised me of one or two matters, but they have asked me to delay any action until they have held all hearings."
Another aftermath of the commission hearings on alleged underworld-political-judicial teamwork in the city was Internal Revenue Bureau action on former State

Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy.
A bureau spokesman announced last night in Washington that Levy's tax affairs would be probed. There was hearing testimony on Wednesday that Levy spent \$400,000 during a period when his court income was less than \$200,000. Witnesses also stated that Levy, a court referee since he retired from the bench last year, handled stock investments under the names of at least two other persons.
In another post-commission hearing move, Tammany Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio issued a statement yesterday intended to clear up evidence concerning his draft deferment during World War II.
In secret testimony before the commission, DeSapio testified that he was unemployed from 1939 to 1946 but that in 1944 he was classified as 2A because of "essential non-defense employment."
The head of the Manhattan Democratic organization said he told the commission he was unemployed during that period to indicate he was not publicly employed but worked for his parents in their real estate business.
DeSapio was 35 at the time of the deferment, and was a Tammany district leader.
"Any representation that I was unemployed at the time is false," DeSapio said.

City Finances Get Boost In October

City finances, thanks to current tax collections, got a welcome rejuvenation during October.
General fund receipts amounted to \$212,094, according to the report from C. R. McClenney, city secretary. Of this amount, \$179,927 was represented in current tax collections. Another \$19,018 came from transfers from other funds, the biggest transfer being \$13,107 from the water and sewer system fund. Other principal sources of revenue for the general fund included \$2,582 in fines and court costs, \$2,019 in gas franchise, \$3,046 in electric franchise, \$1,173 in delinquent tax.
Water metered during October amounted to 76,489,100 gallons, a decrease of 25,698,500 gallons from September of 1952 and a drop of 2,052,500 from October of 1951.
Water and sewer charges billed to customers during October amounted to \$37,209, which was \$6,797 under September of 1952 and an increase over October a year ago by \$911.
For the fiscal year water and sewer system revenue fund receipts have amounted to \$102,078, which included a \$30,076 transfer from the water and sewer system construction fund in return for invoices paid in September.
During the month the city retired \$15,000 in bonds and paid \$10,563 in interest. The bonded indebtedness now stands at \$818,500 tax bonds and \$587,000 in revenue bonds.
Fund highlights included:
Water and sewer system revenue fund receipts \$102,078, disbursements \$30,795, balance \$170,026;
Water and sewer system construction, no receipts, \$31,435 disbursements and \$31,435 balance; storm

Top Scientist Lauds Tax-Free Research Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress had the assurance of a famous scientist today that the United States has taken world leadership in fundamental research. The witness, Dr. Vannevar Bush, said a lot of credit is due to private, tax-exempt research foundations.
Bush, president of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, made that statement yesterday to a special House committee investigating such organizations to determine whether any of them are promoting un-American or subversive activities.
He and other educators who have testified in the past three days said they are unaware of any such trends among the foundations.
Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, was called for testimony today.
Bush told the committee that one of the greatest achievements of the foundations has been "to give us the seeds of a strong, effective system of medical training."
"Here is a trend that is in exactly the opposite direction from socialism," the scientist said.
He was asked to compare Russia's scientific efforts with those in this country. Bush said it is well known that the Soviet Union has been able to develop an atomic bomb and effective jet planes, but the unanswered question is whether they can break new ground in fundamental science.
"Russians must follow the party line, even in science," he observed. "Great science never prospers under such circumstances. I am very happy personally that Russia has that system."

HERE COMES THE BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY
103 E. 3rd Phone 173
Big Spring's Oldest Fire Insurance Agency

Safer Cough Relief
When new drugs or old fall to help your cough or chest cold don't delay, Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.
CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DANCE BAND
BOB WILLS
TEXAS PLAYBOYS
Start of MGM RECORDINGS ENTERTAINMENT GALORE
BIG "G" CLUB
SNYDER, TEXAS
Saturday, Nov. 22
Advance Tickets and Reservations at Gordon's Drive Inn, Snyder, Texas

Get Them With Every Buy! Save Them They're Valuable!



THE Men's STORE
"SHOP IN ALL WEATHER COMFORT"
203 East 3rd Phone 237

Adlai Wins Kentucky By Only 700 Votes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson won Kentucky's 10 electoral votes in the Nov. 4 election by only 700 votes, the complete official figures showed today. Kentucky is traditionally Democratic.
The official compilation gave Stevenson 495,729 votes to 495,029 for President-elect Eisenhower.

Doctors See Color Change In Baby Skin

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (AP) — Brand new "harlequin" babies who suddenly change color with a sharp line down their middles dividing pale from pink are baffling medical men.
The tots regain normal pinkness all over after a short period and everything seems all right with them—but hospital doctors still scratched their heads in bewilderment as they reported the phenomenon today in a medical journal, The Lancet.
In the past year, 21 babies have undergone the strange change, all while lying on their sides.
"Each of us on separate occasions saw a particular baby in the nursery of this hospital undergo a most bizarre and striking color change with which we were previously unfamiliar," doctors at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital wrote in the article.
"At the age of three days, she was lying naked on her right side in an oxygen box when the left half of her body became much paler than usual although the right side remained the usual pink," they wrote of one case.
"The dividing line between the two halves was as sharp and straight as if it were drawn with a pencil and ruler, and it ran exactly in a line down the center of the forehead, nose, chin and trunk. This surprising appearance passed off spontaneously after a few minutes."

Doctors See Color Change In Baby Skin

Wildcat Well Near Andrews Flows Oil
BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP) — The Phillips Petroleum Co. reports that a wildcat oil well 10 miles northeast of Andrews, Tex., flowed 1,027 barrels per day in a test through 1-2-inch choke.
The operators said yesterday that the No. 1 University "CC" ran 43.4 gravity oil from perforations at 12,534-556 feet. Previously it produced from two zones of the Wolfcamp formation at depths between 10,910-623 feet.

Local People To Take Part In Dallas Meet

Seven Big Springers will participate in sessions of the Tax Assessor-Collector Association of Texas and the State Association for Municipal Finance Officers next Monday and Tuesday in Dallas.
Four will go from the City, including H. W. Whitney, city manager; Cliff Bellamy, city engineer; C. R. McClenney, city secretary; and W. S. Morrison, city attorney.
J. O. Hagood, Big Spring Independent School District assessor-collector, will represent his agency, while Mrs. Viola Robinson, as assessor-collector-elect of Howard County, will represent that division. Neil Hilliard, member of the Texas Society of Public Accountants committee on governmental accounting, will attend committee sessions held in conjunction with the other meetings.

SPECIAL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
HAMBURGERS 19¢
TRY THIS BIG 5-INCH HAMBURGER IT'S DELICIOUS.
BREAKFAST DONUTS CHILI STEW
PHONE 9759 For Orders To Go Filled In 10 Minutes
Everybody's Drive Inn
WEST HIGHWAY 80

State TODAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR THRILLERS
EVEN LADD IS SCARED!
BASIL RATHBONE
ALAN LADD
HUGH HERBERT
BELA LUGOSI
The Black Cat
With Boris Karloff And Bela Lugosi
SATURDAY ONLY

Ritz TONITE AND SATURDAY
RIDE THE MAN DOWN
THE LAWLESS TWIN SIX-GUN ERA OF THE UNTAMED WEST!
ROD CAMERON
BRIAN DONLEVY
ELLA RAINES
BARBARA BRITTON
J. CARROL NASH
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

Lyric TONITE AND SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION
"BLUE CANADIAN ROCKIES"
PLUS: CHAPTER 13—CAPTAIN VIDEO
JET TONITE LAST TIMES
OPENS 6:15 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

GREGORY PECK
ANN BLYTH
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
SATURDAY ONLY

TREASURE OF LOST CANYON
TECHNICOLOR
William Powell • Julia Adams • Charles Drake • Henry Hull

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONITE LAST TIMES
OPENS 6:15 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.
A LAUGH SMASH!
BOB HOPE and MARY MAXWELL
THE LEMON DROP KID
Lloyd Nolan • Andrea King

SATURDAY ONLY
A Handful of Men Against 300,000,000 People!
THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
GARY COOPER

THE DEVIL'S OWN BROOD!
HOUSE OF DRACULA
LON CHANEY • MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
JOHN CARRADINE • LIONEL ATWILL
BIRKLOW STEVENS • GLENN STRANGE
IANE ADAMS • LEONID STOSSEL

MURDERED! but his eyes lived to condemn his killer!
DEAD MAN'S EYES
LON CHANEY
JEAN HARPER
PAUL KELLY
THOMAS M. MITCHELL
JONATHAN HALE
GEORGE MASTERS
ACQUANETTA

When you give today's **SCHENLEY** .. you know you're giving the best-tasting whiskey in ages!
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Section II

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 21, 1952

Section II

TO BE 84 SATURDAY

Garner Would Like To Hunt To Celebrate His Birthday

UVALDE, Nov. 21 (AP)—John Nance Garner, former vice president of the United States, will be 84 years old Saturday.

He'd like to celebrate by going hunting. The deer and turkey season opened last Sunday.

His keen eyes light up at the prospect of a day and night in the South Texas hill country.

But "Cactus Jack" probably won't decide until the last minute. He doesn't have to make any hasty decisions anymore.

"I have a friend up there that has the finest place, with the highest fences, big mountains and lots of game," Garner says.

And his bushy eyebrows ride high as he talks of his .25 caliber Remington automatic rifle for deer, and his "Long Tom" shotgun which he uses for turkey.

Last year Garner and Ross Brumfield, local garage owner and a longtime crony, took to the hills for a night of camping and a day of hunting.

Hale and hearty, Garner gives every indication of accomplishing his hope of living to be 92 so that he can say he has spent half his

life as a private citizen. His 46 years in public service began as a county judge, then a Texas legislator, a Congressman, speaker of the House of Representatives, and ended with eight years as vice president of the United States.

Garner emerged from political retirement briefly this year to support Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for president. Stevenson came down to Uvalde to have breakfast with the Texan.

Garner said in a brief speech that the Illinois governor was as capable a man as either party had nominated in 50 years.

Garner's sight is good. He is known to be one of the best shots in this section of the southwest.

Garner spends his time living quietly in his new home, which in reality is an old home, in fact, 68 years old and a former servant's quarters. The house was built in 1884 by the late Judge John R. Shook, of San Antonio.

It is located just back of the now famous Garner home, which Garner and his son, Tully, gave to the city of Uvalde for use as a memorial library and museum several

months ago. A great deal of Garner's time is spent in reading newspapers, magazines and books, keeping abreast of the happenings, and he is well informed on matters of local, state, national and international levels.

Garner always welcomes visits from his friends here, and several drop by for a friendly visit each day. He is an interesting conversationalist, and a good listener. He likes to recount interesting incidents of early days in his section.

Garner's main hobby is his pheasants, turkeys and chickens. He raises four kinds of chickens, bantams, Rhode Island reds, white leghorns, and one breed he calls "fuzzy legged dominickers."

Garner farms a portion of the five and one-half acres, raising oats for grazing for his various flocks. And he can be seen most any time out working at his hobby.

Garner keeps regular hours, going to bed early, and rising early, and watches his diet, and his habits. He attributes his good health to his sticking to these reg-

ular hours and eating habits. Since his retirement, Garner does not keep a secretary; therefore, he does not answer letters. He loves his friends and admirers, and likes to have them visit with him. He even likes to receive mail, but does not like to, and will not answer letters.

Loan Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration announced yesterday it has approved a \$600,000 loan to the San Bernard Electric Co-Operative of Bellville, Tex.

The tragic love of FANNY BRICE

As one of Broadway's biggest stars, she reached the peak of fame and fortune—only to squander it all on a man who stole her heart and made a mockery of her love. Here is the story of *Fabulous Fanny*, who sang and lived the tragic ballad "My Man." Get your copy of the new December Ladies' Home Journal and read it today!



They're Taught "Safe" Driving

The 60 Big Spring Junior High School students enrolled in the driver training course aren't just taught the simple mechanical operation of an automobile, they're taught "safe" operation through a due regard for the rights of other motorists. Some of these students and their instructor, Jack Everett, are left to right, Loretta Hinson, Everett, Ann McMillan (in car), Suzanne Reynolds, Sally Cowper and Marie Hill. The mixture of film in the camera and the filter on the lens failed to show the lettering on the car indicating that it has been made available to the school through the courtesy of the Big Spring Motor Co.

Driver Training Also Stresses Safety, Sanity During Course

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Once upon a time, as all good stories start, I had a friend by the name of George Washington Jones, and that really was his name.

George Washington Jones bought a brand new Model-T Ford, leather top, storm curtains, brass trimmings, carbide lights in front and a coal oil lamp on the tall end, and all. This car had a left hand operated spark, a right hand operated throttle, and all the choking was also done by hand with a little dash gadget.

George Washington Jones knew nothing at all about driving a Model-T, and I knew mighty little more. Anyway, he got me to agree to teach him to drive. He wouldn't let me smoke in the car because there was gasoline around it, and when the motor needed choking, George Washington would yell out: "Give her air! Give her air!" and I'd "give her air" and we'd usually stall. There was more to learning to drive an automobile in those days than just keeping it in the ruts and off the stumps in the roads. A man, in those days, actually had to learn to "operate" the thing.

I don't suppose George Washington Jones has ever forgotten that learning-to-operate-it part of his education in the University of Experience. We had a thousand punctures, we ran out of gas quite frequently, and people, whose horses we scared almost to death threatened us with a thousand cruel deaths. We lurched into some ditches, jumped others, came to rest against trees and were slowed down by barb wire fences—but finally George Washington Jones learned to drive about as well as anybody else, and I knew a whole lot more about the operation of a Model-T when it was over than I had ever known before.

We learned to do things the wrong way, many of them, and the doing of them the wrong way became such a fixed habit with many of us that we've been doing them the wrong way ever since, and so

we've probably been causing a lot of accidents. That was before the day of electric traffic signals in our part of the country, at least, and there were very few, if any, directional or warning markers at that time that I can recall, unless they were the old horse-bugby signs at the railroad crossings. The main idea then was to keep the car "going" while now new drivers are learning not only to keep them going, but to keep them "going right," which means perfect car performance plus perfect control and complete observance of traffic rules and regulations with a generous application of plain common sense.

A few days ago I had the most enjoyable experience of a ride in the "Driver Training" car made available to the Big Spring Junior High School students through the courtesy of the Big Spring Motor Co. My host on the ride was Jack Everett, driver training instructor, and our driver, one of the Junior High driver training students, was Miss Marie Hill.

It was quite a different experience, you may be assured, from those days when George Washing-

ton Jones and I found out together how to keep a Model-T going.

Jack Everett was one of the best teachers of automobile training in Texas. He started in 1948, the year the program was first instituted in the Texas schools, just 10 years after the first class in the United States was organized in a Pennsylvania school.

If I should be asked my opinion as to Marie's qualifications as a driver, I would describe her as a much better and safer driver than fully 90 per cent of the adults who tried to learn to drive the same way as George Washington Jones. And, I suppose Marie is about an average pupil. All of which leads me to believe that nothing can contribute more to highway safety than to require all applicants for their first operator's license to present a certificate of successful completion of such a course as 60 of the Junior High School students are now taking. As I observed, Everett is teaching these students, a most essential element of highway safety, that of due consider-

See DRIVER, Pg. 3, Col. 4

CLOCK RADIOS

"WAKE UP TO MUSIC"

\$39.95

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Week

SEE 'EM HEAR 'EM BUY 'EM

Other Radios Priced \$29.95 And Up

Hilburn Appliance Co.

Authorized General Electric Dealer
304 Gregg Phone 448



ZALE'S

Saturday Morning Special

Available Only Between 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Saturday

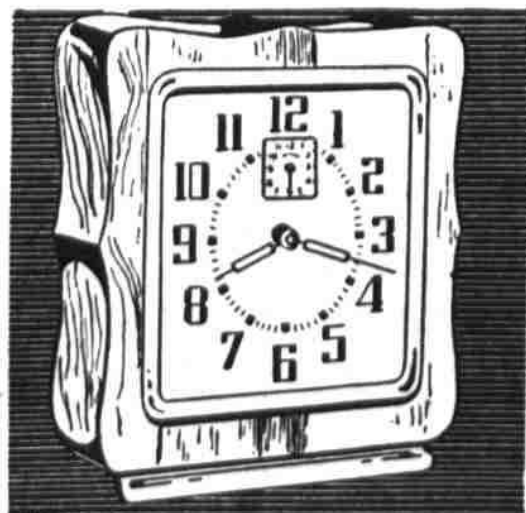
Imported German Made

ALARM CLOCK

Regular \$9.95

\$3.89

CHROME CASE AND LUMINOUS DIAL



NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

CHARGE IT

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 7:30 P. M.



3rd at Main Phone 40

Zale's 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

USE A **Schick** ELECTRIC RAZOR

FREE for 10 days in your own home

SATISFACTION or Money-Back Guarantee!

\$19.95 NEW SCHICK "Colonel" New high-velocity head with "20" combing edges for clean shaves. Rotary AC or DC motor. Saddle-stitched case.

NEW SCHICK "20" Right-sized heads, beveled comb edges and rotary motor for fastest, smoothest shaves you ever had. In caddy case. **\$24.50** \$1.00 WEEKLY

Three Outstanding Features of Schick "20"

Scientifically sized and shaped heads let you see while shaving... get all whiskers. Tiny beveled comb edges sweep whiskers into line for close shaves all over. Whiskers guided to interceptor bars which lift them to give SKIN-LINE cut!

LAY AWAY Now FOR Christmas

NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO CARRYING CHARGE

ORDER BY MAIL

Zale Jewelry Company
Please send Schick "Colonel" (), "20" () on 10-day free trial.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Cash () Charge () C. O. D. ()
New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Phone 40

Jesus' Thanksgiving---and Ours

HE THANKED GOD THAT THE HUMBLE ACCEPTED HIS TRUTH

Scripture--Matthew 11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WHY DO WE put people in prison? Because, of course, they have broken the laws of our land. They have been tried before a court before which testimony has been heard by the accused and the accusers. Occasionally there is what we call a "miscarriage of justice," and an innocent person may be condemned, but if so there is recourse to other tribunals before whom the innocence may be proven and the person released.

No person in free countries may be sent to prison by anyone in power without a fair trial. But in the case of John the Baptist it was different. In those days the ruler could clap a person in prison without a hearing before a court or "jury of his peers."

John had dared openly to criticize the ruler, Herod, for his licentious life, and the king had incarcerated him in a prison situated on the eastern side of the Dead Sea--as desolate and abandoned a spot as could be imagined.

John evidently was allowed to see some of his disciples, however, and he sent two of them to

softly or in luxury. He said. He was a prophet and more than a prophet.

"Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist." Jesus then rebuked his generation. John the Baptist had led an ascetic life. He had spent his youth in the wilderness, eating simple, natural foods, dressed only in "raiment of camels hair, and a leathern girdle about his loins." But men said of him that he had a devil. Jesus ate with publicans and sinners, and it was said of Him that He was "a man gluttonous, and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners."

Then he began to upbraid the cities wherein most of His mighty works were done--Chorazin, Bethsaida, Capernaum--because they had heard His wisdom, seen His power, and yet rejected Him. They were worse than Tyre, Sidon and Sodom. They, having seen Christ's works, would have repented and been saved.

What did our Lord have to be thankful for? This was His prayer of thanks:
"I thank thee, O Father, Lord

Service For St. Paul's Set Sunday

Consecration services for St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be held at the church Sunday at 3 p.m. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the consecration sermon. Mrs. L. B. Edwards will present the organ prelude followed by the Doxology, the invocation by the Rev. Hervey Lazenby, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the welcome, Ruby McKenzie, chairman of the steering committee, hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; devotional, Dr. R. Matthew Lynn of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland; special music, "O Thou Whose Own Vast Temples Stand," directed by the First Presbyterian Choir.

Following the service, an open house will be held in the new structure.

Church officers include Billy Soggs, Sunday School superintendent; McKenzie, Sunday School secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, church treasurer; McKenzie, chairman; Leroy Olak, D. T. Evans and Mrs. Wozencraft, the steering committee.

Sunday School services are held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the church. However, no church services will be scheduled until a pastor is obtained.

The annual Thanksgiving union service sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's Association will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the Association, will preside at the service.

Alton Underwood of the First Baptist Church will be in charge of the music.

Mrs. C. H. Rainwater of the First Methodist Church, will be organist.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and L. Robert Hall of the Salvation Army will read the scripture.

The Thanksgiving prayer will be offered by the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the First Church of God, and Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the host church, will say the offertory prayer.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church, and newly-elected secretary of the association, will present the sermon.

A quartet from the First Baptist Church, Marilyn Carpenter, Mary Fells, Lois Reagan and Jo Nell Neal, will give the special music.

Chaplain C. O. Hitt will offer the benediction.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
"Let Us Be Thankful" will be the morning topic of the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church. That evening, there will be an evangelistic service. A new radio program has begun at the church. Called "Prayer Time," it consists of meditations by the pastor and organ music by Mrs. Eldridge. Broadcast Monday-Friday from 8:45 until 9 a.m., the program may be heard over Radio Station KTXC.

BAPTIST
From II Chronicles 16:9 will come the morning topic, "God's Quest for Man," of the Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple. That evening he will ask, "Where Did You Leave Christ?" based on Luke 2:41-46.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will tell of "Food for Hungry Souls," Isaiah 25:8 at the morning service. For his evening topic he has chosen "Peter's Blunder--A Lesson for Us," Acts 10:14-17.

CATHOLIC
Masses will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak on "Beggars Along Life's Highway" at the morning church service. A-2C Warren Hastings will sing "O Rest in the Lord." The evening topic will be "The Dangers of Neglect."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science reveals Soul as a synonym for God, and asserts that man is the expression of Soul. In the Lesson-Sermon, "Soul and Body" to be read Sunday at the Christian Science Church. Selections from I John and Psalms in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Lloyd Connel, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, will discuss "Judging," Matthew 7:1-5 at the morning service.

"A Three-Fold Salvation" will be the topic of James Record's morning sermon at the Elms Homes Church of Christ. That evening he will discuss "Sound Brethren." At the mid-week service, Lloyd Connel will be guest speaker.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10 a. m. each Sunday at the Girl Scout Little House, 15th and Lancaster.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Members of the Gideon Camp will have charge of the morning service at the First Church of God. The pastor, the Rev. John E. Kolar, will deliver the evening sermon, "Three Important Facts About Man," Psalms 8:4.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Stro
(See SERVICE, Pg. 3, Col. 3)



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Galveston Okayed For TV Station

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today authorized new televi-

sion stations in 13 U. S. cities--including Galveston, Tex. Two grants went to Galveston. Rudman Television Co. was awarded Channel 41 there and Gulf Television Co. was given Channel 11.

WELCOME FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Radio: KTXC Sunday 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.
Prayer Time Radio Service
Daily Monday Thru Friday 8:45-9:00 A.M. Over KTXC
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Every Day is Thanksgiving Day

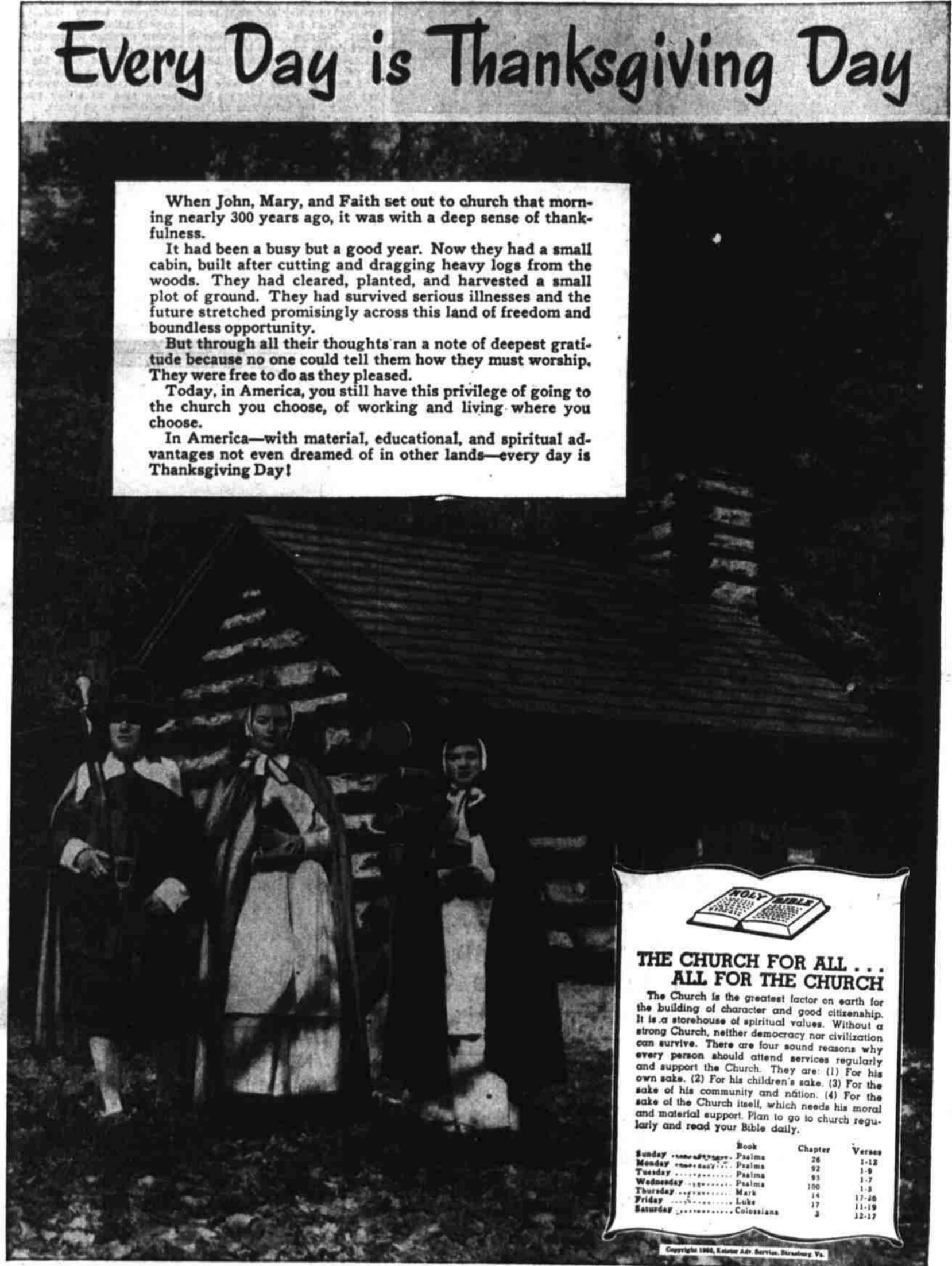
When John, Mary, and Faith set out to church that morning nearly 300 years ago, it was with a deep sense of thankfulness.

It had been a busy but a good year. Now they had a small cabin, built after cutting and dragging heavy logs from the woods. They had cleared, planted, and harvested a small plot of ground. They had survived serious illnesses and the future stretched promisingly across this land of freedom and boundless opportunity.

But through all their thoughts ran a note of deepest gratitude because no one could tell them how they must worship. They were free to do as they pleased.

Today, in America, you still have this privilege of going to the church you choose, of working and living where you choose.

In America—with material, educational, and spiritual advantages not even dreamed of in other lands—every day is Thanksgiving Day!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	28	1-12
Monday	Psalm	92	1-9
Tuesday	Psalm	91	1-7
Wednesday	Psalm	100	1-5
Thursday	Mark	14	17-26
Friday	Luke	17	11-19
Saturday	Colossians	3	12-17

Copyright 1952, Kolar Adv. Service, Houston, Tex.

Presented in the interest of a Stronger Church and a Better Community by these Firms and Institutions:

TEXACO Charles Harwell Lula Ashley	RADIO STATION KBST	McEWEN FINANCE COMPANY R. R. McEWEN 403 Scurry	MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. Chrysler - Plymouth 207 Goliad Phone 59
McCrary GARAGE 305 W. 3rd Phone 267	WESTERMAN DRUG 419 Main Phone 24	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY	COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP. R. L. TOLLETT, Pres.
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC - HOSPITAL	BIG SPRING MOTOR YOUR FORD DEALER	CRAWFORD AND SETTLES HOTELS	BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
COWPER CLINIC and Hospital	BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD	WESTEX OIL COMPANY Ted O. Groehl	EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. 419 Main

Church Of Christ

E-4th At Benton

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher

EVERYONE WELCOME

First Church Of God

10TH AT MAIN

Welcome To
Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour
Each Sunday 8:00 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

Over Station KJBC

1150 Kilo. Midland, Texas

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m.
Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Goliad

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.
"Beggars Along Life's Highway"

Worship 7:30 P. M.
"The Dangers of Neglect"
EVERYONE WELCOME
Service Men Especially Invited

IKE IMPRESSED BY NORSTAD

Youngest Four-Star General In AF Does Top NATO Job

By HARVEY HUDSON
FONTAINEBLEAU, France, Nov. 21 (AP)—During World War II, Lauris J. Norstad was one of the boy wonder generals of the U. S. Air Force.



GEN. LAURIS NORSTAD

Today, at 45, he is the youngest man in the U. S. armed forces to wear the four stars of a full general. His assignment is to build up the aerial defense of Central Europe.

As commander-in-chief of Allied Air Forces, Central Europe, Norstad is responsible for air defense from the base of the Jutland Peninsula to the Alps—the rich heartland of Europe. In the event of attack, it is generally expected this would be the first target.

After about 18 months of work Norstad believes "we have arrived at a point where we could do something useful."

He says this with a certain pride of accomplishment, but with a warning that there is still a long way to go in welding together the forces put at his disposal by France, Great Britain, the United States, Belgium, Holland and Canada.

Although it's been 22 years since he graduated from West Point, Norstad still could be a model for the cadets. His back is poker straight and his shoulders geometrically squared. He stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs about 165 pounds. His thick curly blond hair is always carefully arranged.

He was Gen. Eisenhower's hand-picked man as his top air commander. The Central European Air Headquarters were activated at the same time as Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

From that time, when practically all he had was a title and a mission, Gen. Norstad has worked ceaselessly to get the planes on the ground and the crews in a high state of readiness.

Norstad can point to these achievements:

1. In the first Central European air maneuver in late April, 1951, there were 500 planes operating from 10 airfields. In an exercise in June, 1952, there were 1,400 air-

crafts flying from 45 bases. In the latest exercise 44 of the 54 air squadrons participating were jets. The number of planes is increasing monthly. The goal is 2,500 aircraft by the end of 1952.

2. The number of airfields with runways of 8,000 feet, which are capable of handling all types of aircraft, was increased in a ratio of 3 to 1.

3. Taxiways permitting better parking of aircraft and faster take-offs after an alert have been expanded greatly.

4. A radar screen from Northern Germany to the Alps is in operation several hours a day. It is hoped to have the equipment and personnel for 24-hour-a-day operation by the end of this year.

5. A new headquarters, dispersed over 100 acres of a former royal hunting reserve near Fontainebleau, is in operation.

6. Morale has soared.

Norstad is the son of a Norwegian Lutheran minister in Minneapolis.

On graduation from West Point in 1930, he chose the cavalry but soon shifted to the Air Corps and graduated from the advanced flying school in December, 1931. In November, 1940, he became

assistant chief of staff for intelligence at General Headquarters Air Force at Langley Field, Va., and in the early stages of the war, while a major, had occasion to check documents from time to time with Brig. Gen. Eisenhower at the Pentagon.

There is no indication that Gen. Eisenhower took notice of him at that time, but later, in North Africa, the two met again and in his book "Crusade in Europe," Eisenhower said, "It was on this occasion his arrival in Oran that I first met Lt. Col. Lauris Norstad, a young Air Force officer, who so impressed me with his alertness, grasp of problems, and personality that I determined thereafter never to lose sight of him. He was, and is, one of those rare men whose capacity knows no limit."

Norstad rose rapidly. He got his star as a brigadier general on March 25, 1943, one day after his 36th birthday.

One of the ideas he carried out in the postwar period was an exercise to study the tactical application of the Berlin air lift. It was criticized at the time as of no value. But such a combat air lift was in operation in Korea less than three months later.

While Eisenhower and Norstad were working together on SHAPE problems, they saw each other frequently for both business and social meetings. Norstad shows visitors two paintings that he proudly points out are "Eisenhower originals." One is of Mrs. Norstad, who is a native of Honolulu. The other is of the trim white cottage where the Norstads live in Fontainebleau. They have one daughter, Kristin.

For the most part, Norstad shies away from military people in his time away from the office. His social companions range over a wide scale—political leaders, society leaders, scientists or someone with a firm grasp of geopolitics.

His grasp of the political-military situation is so firm and his exposition so clear that he has been called on at various times to outline the situation for diplomatic personnel.

DRIVER

(Continued From Page 1)

ation for other users of the highways.

One of the most difficult features of the practical course he is teaching, Everett says, is the lack of courtesy and consideration shown his students by other drivers.

"Our car is plainly marked on both sides and the rear," he explains. "It has official license plates on it, and there is no reason for any other driver not to suppose that the operator is a student driver. Other cars are required to stay at least 30 feet behind us, but they don't observe this requirement."

Everett says it isn't his student driver who is the greatest hazard when they are on a practice drive. It is the carelessness of other motorists, motorists who learned as George Washington Jones learned, to do many things the wrong way and who have made a habit of continuing to do them the wrong way.

Actual practice driving in the training car comes only after many hours of classroom work during which the students, girls and boys alike, must learn the principles of the automobile, its various parts and the proper functioning of these parts, as well as the overall mechanics of the whole thing. They must also study traffic laws, traffic safety and must successfully pass the written examination given by the Texas Department of Public Safety after which they are issued operator's licenses restricted to driving only while accompanied, on the driver's seat, by a licensed operator over 14 years of age. At this point they are prepared to take the wheel of the training car for the first time.

This car, it should be explained, is fitted with dual clutch and very, very powerful dual brakes, with which Everett can take control of

the car away from the student at any time, with only a slight pressure on the brake pedal. Almost literally he can "stop it on a dime and hand back eight cents change."

With this dual clutch and brake he has such control over the car at all times that he doesn't have to hesitate to take a student into downtown traffic whenever he feels a student is ready for that training which follows driving instruction over streets where there is only occasionally a passing car. This arrangement permits him not only to stop the car in an emergency, but to slow it down thus teaching the student to operate the car at a uniform rate of speed keeping well within the lawful limits.

Everett says that teaching the students the parts and uses of these parts of the automobile is considered important for several reasons, among which is the purpose of giving them, even, and especially the girls, a fair idea of what might be wrong with a car not operating properly, his knowledge will protect them against misrepresentations of dishonest mechanics, he comments.

But the driver training instructor drives home the point that some of the most important things about a safe automobile operation are taught in the classroom while much of the further knowledge comes from the application of these things learned in the classroom to actual highway conditions while getting driver practice. Everett also points out that many of the companies writing automobile liability insurance, in fixing rates, take into consideration the young driver who has learned in a regular course of instruction in the schools, as contrasted with the other youngster who has learned in the hit-or-miss (too frequently "hit") manner that of necessity was in vogue so long.

After the delightful drive with Marie at the wheel, and while he was waiting for his next class,

Everett and I had a cup of coffee at the Campus Canteen.

"We don't plan just to teach simple driving in this course," he told me. "We try to teach safe and sane driving with emphasis on safety and sanity, and for the sake of public we can't be expected to pass a student unless he really qualifies, that would ruin our whole program."

After that I started out on foot toward the Herald office when coming up the Runnels Street hill at a rate of speed that violated the law applicable to school zones there came a car around the corner it whirled and then zoomed down the hill toward Main Street. A clear case of a driver who didn't learn in a drivers' training course in a Texas school. Why, I honestly believe I've seen George Washington Jones do a better job of driving with that old Model-T, even when he was full of Choc beer.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 21, 1952

Food Prices Drop During Past Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Wholesale food prices dipped this week to the lowest level since early July of 1950, according to the Dun & Bradstreet food index.

At \$6.27 the index compared with \$6.30 last week and with \$6.68 a year ago.

The number of farms sold in the United States has tended to decline since 1948.

need reliable answers to your "crisis questions" this year! . . . get them in

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Often referred to as "a newspaperman's newspaper" the MONITOR covers the world with a network of News Bureaus and correspondents.

Order a special introductory subscription today—3 months for \$3. You'll find the MONITOR "must" reading and as necessary as your HOME TOWN PAPER.

The Christian Science Monitor, One, Newry St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.

Please send me an introductory Monitor for subscription—12 issues, 1 volume \$3.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
PB-10

SATURDAY, ENJOY AN AUSTEX CHILI DINNER

Serving From
12:00 Noon Thru 9:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE
5th and Runnels
\$1.00 A PLATE

SEE IT NOW!



the truly balanced
new '53 Plymouth

A great advance in car value at no advance in price
4 body types actually priced lower!

Those who have seen it are still talking about it—the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field—the beautiful new 1953 Plymouth—now on display at your nearby Plymouth dealer's.

It's the roomiest, most beautiful, best riding, best performing Plymouth ever built, with the engine increased to 100 horsepower, and a new higher compression ratio of 7.1 to 1. And Plymouth brings you this great advance in engineering and design at no advance in price. In fact, 4 of the body types this year are priced lower!

See the greatest value car ever offered in the low-priced field. See the great new 1953 Plymouth—now!

YOU STILL MAY WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH FREE!

Prizes include new cars and cash in the "Meet the new Plymouth" \$25,000 Contest! Just tell us what you like most about the '53 Plymouth. Details, entry blanks at your Plymouth dealer's. But hurry! Contest closes Monday midnight, November 24.



Shown here—the Club Sedan, a completely new kind of 2-door model!

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 21, Michigan

SERVICE

(Continued From Page 2)

man of Petersburg have arrived in Big Spring. The Rev. Stroman will begin his pastorate at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning, ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. the church school at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship and sermon by the Rector, the Rev. William Boyd at 11 o'clock. The YPF will meet at 6 p.m. in the Rector's office and the instruction class will meet at 7 p.m.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN
The morning sermon theme of the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be "The Great Catastrophe." The Junior League social will be held at 7 p.m. in the educational building.

METHODIST
Dr. Alsie H. Carleton will preach on "Let Us Give Thanks" at the morning worship of the First Methodist Church. His evening topic will be "Why Go to Church?"

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will tell of "The Blessings of God" at the 11 o'clock service of the church. That evening a film, "All I Have," will be shown in keeping with the stewardship program. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will speak from 9-9:30 a.m. at the church Sunday. His topic will be "An Adventure in Stewardship."

PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will tell members to "Be Ye Thankful," Psalms 100:4 and 5, at the morning service. The choir will sing as the anthem, "Give Thanks," with Bob Baker giving the baritone solo. In the evening, the Rev. Hervey Lazenby, associate pastor, will discuss "The Great Rock," Isaiah 26:2.

Regular Sunday School classes will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Settles ballroom with the lecturer bringing the message.

BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS
Members of the non-denominational Builder's Bible Class will meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

Mexico Air Fighters Ready For Korean

MEXICO CITY, No. 21 (AP)—The commander of the Mexican Air Force Squadron which fought the Axis says the same flyers "are ready to fight again—we'll come when they call us."

Col. Radames Gaxiola made his declaration at a reunion yesterday of the members of Squadron 201, which fought the Japanese in the Philippines. He said the squadron is ready now to fight in Korea "or anywhere else we can defend the honor of Mexico."



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M.
"Judging"

Evening Classes 6:00 P. M.
Evening Sermon 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Church of Christ
LLOYD CONNELL, MINISTER
1401 MAIN



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"Food For Hungry Souls"
Training Union 6:15
Evening Service 7:30
"Peter's Blunder . . . A Lesson For Us"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC

BAPTIST TEMPLE
NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL

THE CHURCH FOR ALL
JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

A Bible Thought For Today—

There is no limit to human accomplishment if we have faith. Christ said that we shall do greater things than he did. That faith has enabled humanity to reach out and grasp the stars.—"Believe ye that I am able to do this?"—Matt. 9:28.

Address Has Grown Greater With The Years, So Has This Nation

One of the literary gems of the English speaking peoples of the world—indeed, in any language—was spoken by Abraham Lincoln eighty-nine years ago at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., where the battle that was the turning point of the War Between the States had been fought only a few months before.

Many legends surround the production of this epic poem in prose and its delivery before the crowd which had assembled primarily to hear one of the great orators of his time, Edward Everett, who held forth for one hour and fifty-seven minutes without saying anything of permanence.

Lincoln had written out his speech, under circumstances that vary widely in the telling, while traveling on the train from Washington to Gettysburg, and had polished it in his room the night before.

He did not think much of it, and the crowd seemed to share his opinion; indeed, it may be assumed that only a small percentage of the people there assembled could hear him in the open air, for Lincoln was not a robust speaker.

A Harrisburg paper called it "silly" and expressed the hope that "the veil of oblivion be dropped" over Lincoln's remarks. A Chicago paper opined: "The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat, and dish-waterly utterances." We gather that these papers must not have been very friendly toward Lincoln, and their prejudices blinded them to the beauty and power of his short masterpiece, for other papers did recognize its merits instantly. One correspondent who heard it thought "the dedicatory remarks of President Lincoln will live among the annals of man."

The best rendition we have ever heard of the Gettysburg Address was that by Charles Laughton in a picture called "Rugles of Red Gap," filmed many years ago. It was a gem of understatement and restraint, and it brought out the full richness and glory of Lincoln's matchless prose.

Now 89 more years have been added to Lincoln's "four score and seven" and the great nation brought forth on this continent is today the greatest the world has ever known.

Toll Roads Returning As Means Of Financing Key Highway Routes

In theory Texas could build and maintain an adequate highway system on a pay-as-you-go basis if all of the gasoline tax, registration fees and ad valorem and excise taxes levied on motor vehicles were paid into the highway fund, and if the present exemptions were removed from the gasoline tax.

But diversions and exemptions make it impossible to finance construction and maintenance under the present system. Of the four-cent gasoline tax, for example, only 2.5 cents will ever be used for highway purposes unless a change is made. Handicapped by various diversions, restrictions and exemptions of funds that should make highway building self-sustaining, some states have turned for a partial solution to the old device of building toll roads.

In a study of facts and figures about Texas roads and highways, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce points out that in 1940 only one toll road 60 miles long

was in operation in this country. By 1952 the number had increased to five, and the mileage to 537. By 1956, based on plans already completed, the number will rise to 10 and the mileage to 1,900.

Ohio, for instance, has just sold a bond issue of 236 million dollars to finance a super highway across the Buckeye State. The bonds will be serviced by tolls. This road will be four lanes wide, divided by a center stripe, and minus traffic lights, cross-roads, potholes and left-turn hazards.

A sampling of toll rates shows that the motorist may travel from New York City to Portland, Me., for \$1.15; from New York to Washington for \$3; from New York to Indianapolis for \$3.40, following toll roads part of the way.

In the old days the toll road was about the only means of access from one city to another. Unless some improved method of financing highways can be devised, this method of financing needed traffic arteries may spread to all parts of the country.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Advantages Of Ike Korea Trip Far Outweigh Calculated Risk

WASHINGTON — For what President-elect Eisenhower is about to do there is no precedent in American history. Even before he takes the oath of office, he is going into the midst of a shooting war involving such risks to his person as perhaps no other President has ever taken.

When Lincoln was elected on the eve of the Civil War, he was told that his life was in danger from pro-slavery fanatics. On the last lap of the journey from Illinois he traveled incognito from Philadelphia to Washington because of the warning conveyed to him that the train might be mobbed at Baltimore. One must go that far back to find a President-elect confronted with a situation so full of hazard. Lincoln was savagely attacked for taking the precautions he did.

The Secret Service men assigned to Eisenhower on election night have already found him difficult. He resents them just as he resented the guardianship of the French security police imposed by the French government when he was head of NATO in offices outside Paris. The French insisted on this guard because of their fear that a Communist assassin would risk all in an attempt to destroy the Supreme Commander.

Yet Ike frequently left his French guards behind. He refused to believe that his own life was so important. And being a warm and friendly human being, he does not like to think of anyone hating him so much as to want to kill him.

To offset the calculated risk of Eisenhower's journey is a great deal that can be added up on the plus side. For one with his training and background, a first-hand look, however brief, will be worth more than a thousand reports. He will be on his own ground, with the experience of the world's foremost soldier-statesman to help him form his judgments.

His visit will be a great morale builder for the men who are fighting that mean, half-forgotten war. One of the failures of the Truman administration was to let the

Korean war get out of sight; to seem to take its continuance for granted. No top civilian official has gone out to Japan and Korea seeking the kind of information that Eisenhower can get from face to face talks.

It must be added, however, that the hazards will not be solely those to the person of the President-elect. He will be subjected from the moment of his arrival in Tokyo to the intense pressures of what military men call "localitis." In essence, this is the inevitable conviction of a local commander that his job, his section of the front, his war is more important than anything else. If he didn't feel that way, he wouldn't be a good commander.

General James Van Fleet, commander in Korea, will certainly urge on Eisenhower the view he has expressed to several recent visitors that the war can be brought to an end with a victory over the Communists if the United States is willing to take the risks and at least part of the losses. This goes back to Van Fleet's strong conviction that the United Nations armies were well on the way to destroying the Communist armies when in June of 1951 Soviet Russia, through Jacob Malik in New York, moved for a cease-fire.

During the cease-fire the Communists have built their forces to a total of about 1,200,000. It is still possible to destroy those armies, in Van Fleet's view. The effort would entail an estimated 50,000 casualties. In accord with this approach, the U. S. Navy is pushing for a new mass landing such as the brilliant assault at Inchon that was carried out under the direction of General Douglas MacArthur against the advice of virtually all the military experts who said it couldn't be done.

Syngman Rhee, 77-year-old President of the South Korean Republic, is putting his remarkable push and persistence behind such an all-out effort to conquer the peninsula and unite North and South Korea. Rhee's "localitis" is, of course, the burning nationalism of a patriot who has spent most of his life in exile working and dreaming of nationhood for his oppressed people. The Korean delegation at the U. N. is vociferously opposing the truce efforts.

To undertake a major assault would require a far greater concentration of American strength than is now deployed in that remote peninsula. The effect would inevitably be felt in other parts of the globe where the Communist threat and the responsibility of the free world for maintaining stability are also great. One such place is Indo-China. It is for the Commander-in-Chief—the man with total responsibility—to weigh the claims of "localitis" and come out with the best possible compromise.

There is another approach to the Korean war that Eisenhower will learn about both in Korea and in the Pentagon. It calls for the kind of patience hard for an impatient people to muster.



"Hello, Ike—How Are You At Baby-Sitting?"

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Curiosity, Payment Of Election Bets Are Two Reasons For Men's Mustaches

NEW YORK (U)—Many women have married a man because of his bankroll. But did any woman ever marry a fellow solely because of his mustache?

Did she ever, crumpling shyly against his manly bosom murmur: "You yourself have an utterly irresistible personality, my dear. But your mustache! Ah, I can fight against it no longer. It has swept me quite off my feet."

A boy, rubbing castor oil on his upper lip to stir the slow growth of the reluctant fuzz thereon, may daydream of such situations. But I have never heard in real life of a mustache with much romantic influence.

What is the actual social impact of the mustache? This question arises because it appears that this form of male facial landscaping is getting more popular. It seems to me I see more and more mustaches around. I would like to believe this is only because there are more people in the world, since I like to look at the bright side of things.

I would hate to see mustaches before a badge of valor or a measure of achievement, as in a society in which that were true I would have to become a hermit.

Men grow mustaches for only three general reasons:

1. They have an inferiority complex.
2. To pay an election bet.
3. Curiosity.

The first of these reasons is the most widespread. And the average mustache carrier will admit it, if pressed.

The boy or man who rears a

mustache out of curiosity or to pay an election bet soon finds the novelty wears thin and off comes the mustache.

But one who grows a mustache to cure himself of inferiority will never yield it until death. In case of fire he places its safety before that of women and children.

Ever watch a man with a mustache? Notice how he toys with it, reaching up now and then to be comforted by the fact it is still there? He never is safe from the fear someone will take it away from him or shave it off while he is asleep.

What I have against mustaches is that I once tried to grow one out of curiosity—and found I couldn't. It didn't grow. It drooped and dribbled.

How do you cure an inferiority complex arising from the discovery you can't grow a measly, piddling, worthless, unsightly, out-of-date, impractical thing like a mustache that nobody really wants anyway?

Business Mirror—Sam Dawson

More Raw Materials Are Needed In Steel Expansion

By T. E. APPLIGATE (For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (U)—A costly cushion is going to be put under the nation's supply of domestic iron ore within five years.

It's intended to assure continuity of steel production.

The cushion consists of facilities to convert iron-bearing taconite rock, available in the Lake Superior district in almost inexhaustible quantities, into pellets of high content ore to feed steel industry blast furnaces.

Two factors spur the move to utilize this rock: declining output of Minnesota's Mesabi ore that can be mined and shipped "as is" to the furnaces, and fear that flow of ore from prolific new foreign sources would be interrupted in a war emergency.

The swift expansion of steelmaking calls for more and more raw materials. Vast new sources of usable iron ore have been uncovered outside the borders of this country, boosting imports of ore by nearly 24 per cent last year.

But steel companies don't want to have too many eggs in a foreign basket. They have been working for years on methods of using the iron contained in taconite, and some pilot operations have been in progress.

The timetable for enlarging this work is not too exact, but it is reported to envision some output on a commercial scale by 1955.

To accomplish this the steel companies will spend hundreds of millions of dollars.

Reduction of taconite poses stiff problems.

It is a hard rock usually of 25 to 30 per cent iron, difficult to mine and requiring heavy machinery to handle. Three tons of it must be crushed to produce one ton of concentrated ore in which the iron may run 60 to 70 per cent. This last is considerably higher than the average of Minnesota ores now in use, and could result in more efficient operation in the blast furnaces.

Iron particles are separated from the crushed rock and concentrated into pellets, a form that makes the ore easier to ship and ready for use when it reaches the steel mills.

From the Mesabi Range alone some 73 million gross tons of iron ore were shipped last year.

If the taconite facilities live up to some industry estimates that they eventually will produce 20 to 40 million tons of high iron content ore a year, they will go a long way towards stretching out the nation's domestic supply.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

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

Chances Are The Lady Will Not Be Running For Political Office

Proof that the thrifty are still among us, even if they may be only a small minority, came to light in a West Coast court room the other day. But there may be reason to question the purpose of such thrift.

Stories of persons considered to be virtual paupers leaving substantial wealth to be discovered following their death are not uncommon. Almost always, however, the wealth is not discovered by the public until it is too late to be of any benefit to the person who accumulated.

Although the West Coast case came to light while the principal still was a citizen of this world, there remained a big question about the benefits a woman might derive from a tidy sum she had saved.

We presume that she had saved the money, although she volunteered no information on the subject. Anyway she bought a California mansion at public auction for the sum of \$27,475.

There is nothing unusual, of course, in such a transaction, but apparently everyone was expecting some well-known pub-

lic figure to make a successful bid for the property at the court sale. Instead, a woman, unknown, except among a normal amount of personal friends, stepped in and bought it.

The press in that area immediately seized upon the transaction as a "mystery" and set out to prove that it was one and to solve it with one blow.

The plot thickened when it was learned that the woman was employed as a bookkeeper. The mystery promoters then leaped for joy when they further discovered that her salary was \$135 a month.

They got no further, however. The woman decided that the transaction was her own business, and outside of the fact that she had bought the mansion for an announced sum at the auction she had no information for the public.

She did say that she had no idea what she would do with a 14-room mansion.

There is one thing certain, however. Henceforth she can be listed among those least likely to run for political office.

—WACIL McNAIR.

These Days—George Sokolsky

We Must Face Facts, Tighten Our Relations With The Asians

Senator Styles Bridges, addressing himself to the Korean question in the "American Mercury," profoundly remarks:

"In our republic one man is said to be as good as another. But it doesn't follow that one man is as wise as another; and what is needed now is wisdom..."

It is so often said that every man is entitled to his opinion. Yet, what is his opinion worth when neither experience, scholarship nor wisdom supports it? The Korean war, costly in American life, is an example of the danger to a nation of swift action guided not by carefully prepared knowledge and applied wisdom, but by an emotional reflex to an immediate challenge. As long as our government was directed in its Far Eastern policies by Owen Lattimore, John P. Davies Jr., Philip Jessup and similar persons prejudiced at the time of crisis in favor of Soviet Russia, we had to go wrong.

Senator Bridges wisely raises the question as to the fact of the war. It is a war. It is not a police action. It is an American war, not a United Nations disciplinary effort. He says of it:

"The Third World War is not in the future: we are in it now; we were in it even before the Second World War ended. The Third World War is the oldest of all wars; it's the determination of totalitarian conspiracy to destroy the revolutionary idea of free government and individual importance."

This is a correctly stated position from which there can be no factual retreat. And no one, Republican or Democrat, Truman, Eisenhower or Stevenson, has presented a program for ending this war. Perhaps there can be no end to it in the foreseeable future. Do we have the courage to face that fact? Do we have the fortitude to recognize that historical errors having been made by our politicians at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, they cannot be corrected by wishful thinking and by Pollyannaish platitudes?

How complicated our relations to the enemy are is evidenced by the fact that we have spent 16 months talking about how a truce might be achieved and during that prolonged period no truce has been approached and Americans have continued to be killed.

One of our major difficulties is that for most Americans Asia is a forbidden continent about which they know nothing. Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Secretaries of State Hull, Brynes, Stettinius, Marshall and Acheson were ignorant concerning Asia. The only one of these men who had spent any time on that continent was General George Marshall, first with the Fifteenth Infantry in Tientsin and then as Mrs. Roosevelt's Ambassador to China.

The only experts consulted from 1937 to 1952 were leftists, out of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Older China experts were ignored because their well-prepared experience conflicted with the opinions of those who, without knowledge, reached conclusions which have proved to be wrong. Of this Senator Bridges says:

"China, the heart of Asia, was lost to the enemy. Whether it was lost by Roosevelt's listening to Hiss at Yalta; by Chiang's alleged intransigence; by Sullivan's petulance; by Marshall's somnolence; or by the chicanery and perhaps treachery of the Institute of Pacific Rela-

tions—all these we have debated with a good deal of light as well as heat. The fact now is that the heart of Asia was lost, and virtually every American, except nism, now agrees with General MacArthur that this was a tragedy for which we shall be paying for generations..."

General Eisenhower has no vested interests in the mistakes made in Asia. He had no part of those mistakes. Except for the short period, November 10, 1945-1948, when he was Chief-of-Staff, no Asiatic matter came before him. Should John Foster Dulles be chosen Secretary of State, our country will have a knowledgeable man of high character and an intimate relationship with the East of Asia. It would be a good appointment from this standpoint, the China problem will remain with the United States throughout this administration.

And what would be essential then would be to recognize the fact of war and to form firmer and tighter relations with our allies, South Korea, Formosa, Japan, and Philippines. War requires sharp and positive thinking if loss of life is to be minimized. We have not had that concerning Asia, for two decades; it is essential now.

Winter Theatre Is Revealed On Bermuda Island

NEW YORK—Although the winter season is the big time on Broadway with many new shows opening, there is also another winter theater which is now flourishing in some sections of this hemisphere. I was told of this by a designer of theaters, C. Howard Crane, who sketched the plans for one of Broadway's loveliest theaters, the Music Box. He also designed Earl's Court Theater in London.

"I also designed the theater in Hamilton, Bermuda, where, in reverse to the recently closed summer theaters in the United States, I had to design a winter theater that would fit in with summer weather," Crane said.

The beginning of this winter theater in the tropics, where Fay Bainter, Sylvia Sydney, Edward Everett Horton and other stage and screen stars have appeared in the past, happened because two theater producers were trying to escape cold weather.

Three years ago producers Bruce Yorke, an Australian, and Michael Sadler, an Irishman, opened theaters in the neighboring towns of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. Their plan was to present the same plays and stars in both theaters on alternate weeks. But they ran into so many headaches moving the scenery and lights between the two towns, through snow and ice, that they looked for warmer weather. Bermuda is their answer.

However, with their success in Bermuda, they say they have gained courage and are going to try again to conquer the scenes of their ice-and-snow defeats, Niagara Falls and Ontario.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons
APPLICABLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Entered as second class matter, July 16, 1926, at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1979.
The Association of Presses is authorized to file the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper, and also the local news published herein, all rights reserved.
The publishers are not responsible for any copy errors or typographical errors that may occur in this paper. It is the policy of this paper to accept no advertising copy unless it is brought to their attention and to the best of their ability hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Newspapers National City Building, Dallas 1, Texas
Subscription Rates:—Payable in advance—By Carrier one year \$12.00; by mail within one state of Big Spring \$9.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$12.00 per year.
4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Nov. 21, 1952

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Uncle Ray's Corner

Moths Started With New Moon

One sight which you may see in Zululand is a man carrying a queer-looking case made out of palm leaves. This is several feet long. When it is empty, one man can handle it easily enough, but if it is filled with salt, he may call on a friend for help.

Zululand is the home of about one third of a million people. The present area is almost the same as that of Holland.

The Zulus have large herds of cattle. Men and boys take care of the herds, but most of the other hard work is done by girls and women.

Long ago the Zulus counted time by watching the moon. A new month started with each new moon. Thirteen "moon months" made up their year.

All the Zulu months were given names. One was Ulwezi, another Umbas and still another Ungeda. Here are a few of the meanings of the native names for their months:

Fire Kindling Month (or moon).
New Blossom Month.
Dust Raising Month.
Dog Month.

These dark-skinned people of southern Africa have been fond of dancing for as

long as records of them exist. One list includes 34 kinds of Zulu dances performed by them, including the Sina, the Khombe, the Gaga, the Godo-lolo, the Kwishi and the Kiezo.

One of their dances brings a shuffling movement, with each dancer pressing his fists against his sides. Another is supposed to imitate the rising of waves on lake or sea. In a third type of dance, the dancers reach upward with their hands and make climbing motions, as if they were climbing to the sky.

At other times, as they dance, the Zulus make believe that they are hurling spears at enemies.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-book.

Tomorrow: Oceans and Lakes.
As an aid to parents and teachers who wish to explain to boys and girls the importance of VITAMINS and MINERALS in NATURE'S food—UNCLE RAY has prepared an informative, illustrated, leaflet on this subject. To obtain a free copy send your request in a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

BUZ SAWYER

BUZZ! WHAT A SURPRISE! MY OWN BROTHER!

YES, ISN'T IT? I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN THE LUXURY-LINER BUSINESS, MEETING SO MANY INTERESTING PEOPLE.

OH, BOY! DID I! CUTEST LITTLE GAL YOU EVER SAW, BUZ. NAME'S CONNIE. SHE GOT OFF AND SO DID I. BUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

THE PHARAUDEAN MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR IS THREATENING TO CANCEL FRONTIER'S CONCESSION.

YOU MEAN DEL REY? BOY, THIS IS A COINCIDENCE. HE'S CONNIE'S OLD MAN.

DICKIE DARE

WHAT'S THAT SMOKE FROM, CADET?

IT'S... A COAST GUARD CUTTER! MY FRIENDS MUST HAVE SPREAD THE ALARM... SHE'S LOOKING FOR US, I BET!

CADET, IF I HEADED FOR HER, WOULD I BE SHOWIN' TH' KIND OF MOOVE YOU DID?

MUCH MORE!

NANCY

ARF WOOF

WOOF ARF WOOF

WOOF ARF WOOF

LIL' ABNER

HARVARD G. POLECAT IS THE NAME AND SINGING U.S. GOVERNMENT IS MY GAME—THE "ST" STANDS FOR GRADUATE. YOU SQUAWK FELL OFF GOVERNMENT BRIDGE. YOU LUCKY!! YOU COLLECT PLENTY. I HANDLE CASES.

GO WAY, YO UNAMERICAN LIL' ABNER! LIL' ABNER! MAH BOY IS TOO HEART BROKEN TO THINK O' MONEY!

RIGHT IF AN DON'T FORGIT, YO LIL' ABNER! YOU DON'T GIT MORE'N 10 PERCENT O' TH' PROFITS ON DAISY'S DEATH!

THE NEXT DAY—WASHINGTON, D.C.—THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS—

LOOK, CHIEF! HARVARD G. POLECAT IS SINGING US AGAIN, BY LONG-DISTANCE SMOKE SIGNAL!

HE WANT'N \$10,000, ON ACCOUNT SOME SQUAWK FELL OFF GOVERNMENT BRIDGE, IN DOGRATCH!

DOGRATCH? THAT MUST BE HANDLED BY THE NEW—WIL—GIRL SENATOR—ROSEMARY GOONEY!!

SCORCHY SMITH

WHAT? AFTER ALL I DID TO HELP?

YOU'RE DROPPING ME SO NOW CAN WORK ALONE AND I'LL MISS ALL THE EXCITEMENT!!

LARN AND THE COUNCIL MAY BE SORE ABOUT AN T.V. SHOW.

YOU'VE ALREADY RISKED PLENTY FOR MY WILD SCHEMES...

THEN GOOD-BYE, YOU BEAST!

PARDON, PALL! WHERE'S THE NEAREST VIDIPHONE PAY BOOTH!

YOUNG MAN! IF YOU'LL LOOK, I'LL POINT!

OAKY DOAKS

I NEVER COULD GO FOR FLIP IN A BIG WAY!

YOUR ELECTRIC EEL DID!

OOH!

I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME INTO MY LIFE! LET'S GO STEADY!

GO WHERE STEADY?

FIRST, WE'LL GO UP TO THE BEACH! IT'S TOO CROWDED HERE!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

NEW Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.

Bargains in latest model used cleaners.

Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

POGO

HOW ABOUT THAT TRIP I BOUGHT TO EATIN' LANDST NIBBLIN' THE BEAUTIFUL HITTIN' GURLES?

THAT WAS A FLIM FLAM BY THE OTHER FOCKYPIES—NOT O' POGO!

WELL, SOMEBODY OWES ME A TOUR OF THE SPACE ATLANTIC!

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE YOU! HEAD FOR THE ABORIGINAL DANCERS.

US AN'T GOT NO ORIGINAL DANCERS—AF OR OTHER.

IT'S A POINT OF HONOR, POGO—I DEMANDS TO SEE THE GARDY ZAND, THE MINARETS, THE BANJO, BEBIZENRY OF THE BEEZABE!

SOREY, LITTLE LOU, THIS IS MORE LIKE SUNDAY MORNIN' COUNTRY.

DONALD DUCK

OKAY, BOYS! ALL WASHED AND READY TO DRY!

WE'LL DO ALL THE SAUCERS AND YOU DO ALL THE CUPS, OKAY?

SURE THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH!

WE'LL GET IT, LOUIE! YOU GET SOME GLOVES!

CHECK!

OKAY, LET 'EM ROLL!

TOY HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING NOW OPEN LAY AWAY NOW! FOR CHRISTMAS!

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, WAGONS, TRAINS, DOLLS

\$1.00 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE COMPANY—117-119 Main, Phone 14-668

BLONDIE

IF YOU'LL STAY AND FINISH SOME PAPERS WITH ME TONIGHT, I'LL BUY YOUR DINNER.

YOU'LL PAY FOR IT?

I'LL HAVE SOUP AND STEAK AND LOBSTER AND PEAS AND SALAD AND ASPARAGUS AND SHERBERT AND SHORTCAKE AND A PARFAIT AND TWO CHOCOLATE BARS.

AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU'LL EXPLODE?

I GET SO SLEEPY AFTER A BIG MEAL Z-Z-Z

ANNIE ROONEY

—SO SNEAKY, SNAKY MR. SIMON SLUNK WAS AROUND AGAIN, TRYING TO BUY YOUR FARM!

YES—HE'S A PERSISTENT PERSON—HE WON'T TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER—HE WAS VERY ANGRY—

WHEN HE'S ROBBING POOR WIDOWS OR ORPHANS—DID HE RAISE THE PRICE AGAIN?

YES—HE NOW OFFERS \$2,500—

NOW I KNOW THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY AFOOT—KEEP SAYING NO-NO WHILE HE'S TRYING TO BAMBOOZLE YOU—AND I'LL TRY TO FIND OUT WHAT COOKS—

HERE COMES THAT MEAN OLD MISER MR. SLUNK—HE SCARES ME I DON'T WANNA BE WHERE HE IS—I DON'T EVEN WANNA BE WHERE HE WAS—

SNUFFY SMITH

OH, LAWSY, NO, AUNT LOWEEZY!! NOT OL' RIDDLES!!

AINT RIDDLES A LETTLE JEALOUS-HEARTED ABOUT ALL TH' TIME YE TAKE UP WIF YORE YOUNGUNS, CRICKET?

HEEHOOO-O, RIDDLES!! SUPPER'S READY!! NOW, WHAR ON AIRTH DID THAT MAN TROT OFF TO?

I AIN'T HONGRY!!

GRANDMA

YEAH, KIDS, I SURE DO FEEL BAD—(GRAN!) TH' OL' RHEUMATIZ RAINS HAVE GOT ME, AN—

GEE, LOOK AT MY NEW BIKE, FELLERS!! WANNA TRY 'ER OUT, GRANDMA?

LOOK, KIDS!! NO HANDS!!

GOSH, GRANDMA FORGETS HER ACHES AN' PAINS AN' FOLLOWS QUICK, DON'T SHE?!

FEEL RELAXED!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

good to chew... and good for you

Ease that tension Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Pleasant chewing reduces strain. Helps you feel relaxed. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

Retrefreshing & Delicious

MISTER BREGER

"Boss, our latest survey shows that if all the cars in the country were laid end to end, it would be a summer holiday week-end..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Public vehicle
- Feminine ending
- Bundle of grain
- Insect
- Cut down
- Spanish dance
- Height
- Zen
- Prong
- Prepare for a contest
- Church officer
- Conductment
- The birds
- Soft drink
- Hire

DOWN

- Try to hear
- Raise
- Bobbin
- Hold back
- Loan deposit
- Mountain ridge
- Afraid
- Copying
- Bliss
- Freight load
- Israeli king
- Free
- Bird's note
- Still
- Compass point
- Downs
- Sew loosely
- To the time when
- Rise to the feet
- Australian bird
- Variety
- Defect
- Discolor
- Driving gear
- Purpose
- Gone by
- In favor of
- Part of a golf hole
- Passageway
- Old piece of cloth
- Secured
- American author
- Operated
- Blunder
- Born
- Opening
- Plan
- Poorly
- Least animal
- Disease of
- Cereal seed
- Be available
- European
- Native of Sweden
- Comfort
- Behave
- Animal's foot
- Anger
- Gentle stroke

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Rise to the feet
2. Australian bird
3. Variety
4. Defect
5. Discolor
6. Driving gear
7. Purpose
8. Gone by
9. In favor of
10. Part of a golf hole
11. Passageway
12. Old piece of cloth
13. Secured
14. American author
15. Operated
16. Blunder
17. Born
18. Opening
19. Plan
20. Poorly
21. Least animal
22. Disease of
23. Cereal seed
24. Be available
25. European
26. Native of Sweden
27. Comfort
28. Behave
29. Animal's foot
30. Anger
31. Gentle stroke

Freshie

OH-OH! YOUR GRAMP FELL OUTA TH' TREE!!

"FELL OUT" NOTHIN'! DIDN'T YOU EVER HEAR OF THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS? VERY APPROPRIATE AT A TIME LIKE THIS!

YOO HOO!! LUNCH TIME! MRS. BAIRD'S!

Think to ask for... **MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD** ...it STAYS FRESH LONGER!



Dunlap Takes New Tax Post

John Dunlap (right) who resigned as Commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to take the civil service post of district commissioner for the states of Texas and Oklahoma in the reorganized revenue service, takes the oath of office from U. S. District Court Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in a ceremony in Dallas, Tex. In the center is Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, who arranged Dunlap's appointment. (AP Photo).

Riding

THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Lorin McDowell filled up on Big Spring coffee yesterday morning and then took off for Kansas to see how much feed he is going to have to buy for the cattle he is wintering on grass there. He says reports he has received indicate that the cattle are doing fine.

He has sent 20 purebred Brahma bulls to Florida for sale. The commission man handling them picked them at the Glascock County ranch, and this man has placed 4,000 Brahma bulls with Florida and Cuba breeders in the last two years.

Lorin still has his "Ike" sticker inside the glass of his car and says he is going to leave it there until it rains hard enough for the water to soak through the glass and wash it off.

Fred Korth, assistant secretary of the Army has been announced as guest speaker for the annual banquet of the Concho Hereford Breeders at San Angelo, the evening of January 9, which is the day before the sale there, and the day following the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association sale on January 8. No females will be offered at San Angelo but 10

to the eighth annual Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders sale at Amarillo, Monday, December 8, are three bulls from the Rexie Cauble herd.

One of these bulls, 30 months old, is one of the last sons of Imperial Lamplighter 33rd and he has been used as a herd sire on the Cauble Ranch this year.

Another of the trio of bulls is a son of the reserve champion female in the Anxiety Sale in 1949, and a son of Paul Lamplighter, and therefore a grandson of the old 33rd. Paul Lamplighter is a bull that went through the Cauble dispersion sale in 1950, after which Rexie tried to buy him back at \$1,000 profit. The purchaser refused to re-sell with the comment: "I know I've got a \$5,000 bull."

The third of Cauble bulls going to Amarillo is another grandson of the old 33rd. He is 20 months old and a good smooth bull.

The association of Anxiety Hereford Breeders is an organization dedicated to the perpetuation and improvement of Hereford cattle through the bloodlines of old Anxiety 4th, an imported bull who has exerted a greater influence on American Herefords than any other earlier-day sire.

Bruce Redmann, who lives in the Buford area of Mitchell County, has planted 20 acres of cropland to common alfalfa this fall. This was broadcast at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre. He is planning it as a conservation crop which will improve the soil and at the same time furnish some high quality hay and grazing.

Lee Minor, who lives in the Rogers School area of Mitchell, has sown about 40 acres of cropland to rye this fall, which he has also planned as soil protection with the additional advantage of winter and spring grazing.

In a message to the farmers and ranchers in his district, Painter Wylie, SCS work unit conservationist at Colorado City, says:

"Are you a land owner or farm operator practicing conservation farming? The conservation of soil and water is not a job you can finish all at once and then forget it. It is something that you must continue to do year in and year out. It is a way of farming. The experiences of thousands of farmers show that conservation farming is profitable. If you get started right, conservation farming is not difficult. If you know what your land is capable of doing, have a sound conservation plan, and start applying your conservation practices in the right way, you will find that conservation farming is just a good way of farming. It is a natural way; you work with nature, not against her. You may run into some problems while practicing conservation farming. You should be able to solve most of them if you know your land, know your plan, and have built your conservation structures right provided your land needed structures. You can get technical assistance from your

local soil conservation district on any problems you are unable to solve yourself."

Agricultural engineers say Pickens has been fortunate in the respect that the old lines which will be salvaged are at the top of the slope. New lines were run below the last usable old terrace. It will require about six miles of new lines to complete the job. This work is being done with a disc-elevator type terracing machine, and the new terrace system will eliminate several severe gullies and will hold most of the rainfall on the slopes where it falls, the engineers say.

Soil Conservation Service units over the area have joined in asking that all farmers and ranchers planning to terrace this winter or spring, make their plans known at this time.

The land owner who expresses such intentions at this time will be fitted into their work schedule just as quickly as possible, thereby assuring that the lines will run on schedule. Those who wait too late to request this free service may be disappointed at the time they want the lines run because of previous commitments.

Terracing is really beginning in earnest in the Dawson County SCD, and there are several terracing contractors working in the district at this time. More recently terraces

have been built on the farm of L. D. Freeman, just south of Patricia; on the L. D. Hunt place, seven miles out of Lamesa on the Seminoles road; on the L. O. Deathridge farm, across the road from the Cotton Center gin, and on the Jack Fancher farm, three miles southeast of Lamesa.

The Lamesa unit of the SCS has received requests for terrace lines from E. C. Mahaney, J. V. White, Clyde Edwards, Earnest Jones, R. C. Anderson and G. T. Reed.

L. P. Cozzen, whose farm is located three miles east of Lamesa, has purchased a sprinkler irrigation system. Cozzen's land is fairly rolling and he believes he can do a better job of irrigating by using a sprinkler system than by undertaking to flood down the rows.



Evelyn Pearson
Quilted Crepe Robe

Evelyn Pearson designs a pretty quilted multifilament crepe robe for evenings at home... Has a full flowing skirt and three-quarter length sleeves... and pretty braid trim on the collar and cuffs... Similar to sketch... in green or red with black braid and piping. Sizes 14 to 18.

19.95

Swish... Up Comes Christmas

Hamphill-Webb Co.

Hamphill-Webb Co.

You don't have to go to bed with a "goosey" face tonight for your skin to be soft and smooth tomorrow!

That's old fashioned! Today - it's just a dab of this wonderful working fast disappearing lubricant-lotion... that provides your skin with all the fine oils it needs - yet leaves not a trace of grease anywhere!

VELVET TEXTURE LOTION
\$3.55 (plus tax)

Charles of the Ritz

IT'S NEW! RHINESTONE-STUDED EXPANSION WATCH BAND

Add fabulous brilliance and beauty to your watch

by **FLEX-LET** the only watch bands with **UNCONDITIONAL REPAIR GUARANTEE** for the life of the band

"Stardust" Hand Set Imported Rhinestones in Solid Sterling Silver

Sculptured sterling silver ends, hand-set with imported rhinestones. Expansion center in choice of white or natural gold color. Glamorize your watch! Wonderful value!

Attached FREE while you wait

only **\$12.95** 50c A WEEK

"Brilliance" by **FLEX-LET** Hand Set Imported Rhinestones in **SOLID STERLING SILVER** Only **\$11.95** 50c A WEEK

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 7:30 P.M.

the world's most glamorous watch bands.

Nathan's WEST TEXAS LEADING Jewelers
221 MAIN

Comfortable At Home Slippers for every time of day

Oomphie's Scuff... Heavenly comfortable and favorite of many.
Black, red or royal blue kid. 4.50
Heavenly Blue, royal blue or red Skinners satin. 3.95

Daniel Green's "Cutie"... A high wedge house shoe in white, scarlet or black satin. 6.00

"Dee Gee"... Daniel Green's Men's calfskin moccasin house shoe in Indian Tan. 7.95

"Dee Gee Ette"... Daniel Green's Indian tan calfskin moccasin house shoes for ladies. 6.95

"Scottie"... Daniel Green's soft kid house shoe with closed toe and sling back... In royal blue or red. 6.00

"Patricia"... Daniel Green's little low heel satin house slipper in pink, black or heavenly blue. 6.00

"Pow Wow"... Daniel Green translates your favorite moccasin into this handsome indoor slipper of 100% pure wool Velvafelt. In red, royal blue, or sand. 6.00

Hamphill-Webb Co.

Back the Steers Attend Tonight's Game STEERS VS. SNYDER STER STADIUM, 8 P.M.