SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

## **Dulles Says** Free Balkers On Jan. 22

should be given their freedom and be carried out to the letter. civilian status on Jan. 22.

### **Testimony Due** To Be Heard In **Murder Trial**

ing and first testimony was to be heard at 1:30 p.m. today in the trial of Ray Davis on mur-

First witness was to be Police Patrolman Bill Cartwright, according to District Attorney Elton Gilliand. Cartwright was first officer to the Wyoming Hotel last Mar. 27 after Robert A. Childers suffered shotgun wounds that proved fatal. Davis is charged in con with the death of Childers.

Selection of a jury for the case on which to discuss the effect of required all of Monday and until the case on U.S. foreign relations. 11:40 a.m. today. Jury was sworn and court was recessed until 1:30

Defense Attorney George T. Thomas filed a motion with the court requesting that the defense be permitted to talk with Patricia Davis, wife of the defendant. The court did not act on the motion prior

Jurors to hear the case are Olan Chapman, Troy Nelson, Doyle gotiations pending with Pakistan Hill, R. D. Anderson, Cecil Ford, on either military assistance or M. D. Simms, R. L. Millaway, J. bases although U.S. officials have A. Burris, Fred Morales and Rob-ert O. Clark.

### **High Court Brief** Asks Segregation In Schools Be Ended

WASHINGTON UM-The Supreme Court has been asked to strike down at once regregation of Negro and white pupils in public schools as being in violation of two amend-

the 14th Amendment had the ing Harry Dexter White in Eng-broad purpose of "obliteration of land in 1944, a White House spokesrace and color distinctions."

ment, which says no one shall be which appeared in the March. I then went around the car to the drunkard, was read to the jury. deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The briefs were filed as a preliminary to reargument, scheduled to begin Dec. 7, on five segregation cases. The expectation is that any decision by the court will afother states which require complete or partial segregation of the races in public schools,

#### Talmadge Urges Alternate School Plan In Georgia

ATLANTA UM-Gov. Herman Talmadge said today he cannot bring himself to believe the Supreme Court will outlaw racial segregation in public schools,

"be prepared with a plan to save our constitutional system of septhat court.

Two administration measures embodying such a plan had been read in the House.

One would amend the Constitution to permit support of private U.S.-backed disar schools by taxation. The other als for 24 hours. would create a commission to draft enabling legislation.

Talmadge said "our constitutional system of separate schools and colleges is in grave danger."

Five cases directly attacking racial segregation in schools are pending before the Supreme Court, which has called for more argu-

### LATE BULLETIN

The crash at 7:30 p.m. occurred In an Army parachute drop zone on this big military reservation.

State Dulles declared today that United States rejects this Nehru all anti-Communist prisoners of suggestion and feels that prowar held by the Neutral Nations' Repatriation Commission in Korea agreement covering POWs must

He said these provisions state Indian Prime Minister Nehru that 120 days after the prisoners had recently suggested that the were turned over to the Repatriaquestion of release of the POWs tion Commission, for explanations should be considered anew by both by Reds trying to persuade them sides in the Korean controversy if to go home, they must be given the proposed political conference their freedom and civilian status. did not take place. He said the date for doing this Dulles made clear in a news will be Jan. 22.

The Koreans among the anti-Communist prisoners. Dulles told questioners, are electing to stay in the Republic of Korea, and the Chinese who have refused to return to Red China presumably will elect o go to Nationalist China on Formosa, although they might elect to go elsewhere.

Dulles also told the news conference that;

1. Eric Johnston, who recently went as a special ambassador for the President to the Middle East, has kept alive an Americanfavored project for development of the Jordan River valley and the American government now hopes for increasingly favorable consideration by Arab and Jewish coun-

2. He would not comment on the Harry Dexter White case since the attorney general was still to talk about it after the time at which Dulles was holding the press con-ference, and he had no information

3. The forthcoming Bermuda conference in December of British Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel presumably will dis-cuss the future position of the Western powers on Germany and Austria-matters which the Soviet Union has now refused to nego-

4. The United States has no neheld general conversations with Pakistan leaders, This was Dulles' reply to a question about a public protest by India's Nehru against any U.S. help to Pakistan. Dufles evidently used the word negotiation in a technical sense since it is known that the United States has been considering giving mili-tary aid to Pakistan.

### Eisenhower Doesn't Remember Meeting

man said yesterday.

Presidential press 1947, issue of United Nations Side opposite the driver and en-World. The article said Eisenhow-tered the car. er discussed future policy toward
Germany with then Secretary of front seat but Bonnie had left the Treasury Henry Morgenthau car and was walking up a hedge. Jr. and White at a 1944 meeting row at the rear of the car.

Parts of the magazine article strangle him.
were quoted in a story published "This rope ties, involving White, before touch- head at close range.



Arrive For Trial

Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, handcuffed and chained, walks into the United States Courthouse in Kansas City, Mo., as she arrives for the start of the Greenlease kidnaping trial. Mrs. Heady, one of the confessed kidnap-slayers of the six-year-old boy, is accompanied by Acting U.S. Marshal William Tatman, left, and an unidentified

## Confession Of Hall Made Public At Trial

The confession was made public for the first time when it was tion wagon), read at the federal kidnap trial of "Because of Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown from the head, I pulled him out of Heady, the alcoholic divorcee, be- the station wagon on the side oppo-

turned to crime when his inherited him on the plastic sheet at the fortune was squandered, showed little sign of emotion as the 36 pages of gruesome detail was read covering the body over with the by A. S. Reder, one of two FBI old comforter which was in the agents who took the confession.

abducted from a private Catholic sat just inside the court railing. He was less than eight feet from

"After stopping the car, I got side out on the driver's side, went to

"Bobby was still sitting on the

n southern England. "I had a piece of rope which Hagerty said Eisenhower "cer- was part of a clothesline I had

last Friday by the New York Post. inches long and was too short for What improved now."

The Post noted Eisenhower had me to hold in my hands and get McCarthy, head of the Senate Reuther displayed some irritation and Tom Clark, then attorney told newsmen he knew nothing a good twist. Bobby was struggling permanent investigations subcom-about White when Atty. Gen. and kicking, so I took my 38 mittee, resumed closed sessions Brownell talked to him Nov. 9 calibre revolver and fired what I here yesterday on security in GE about alleged subversive activi- believed to be two shots at Bobby's plants and on alleged subversion

KANSAS CITY (6-The grim head, causing him to bleed pro-story of how Carl Austin Hall shot fusely and subsequently die. I do and killed little Bobby Greenlease not remember exactly what post-as he struggled for his life was tion Bobby was in at the time of "Because of his profuse bleeding

fore a jury called to determine site the driver and placed him on whether they shall die for their the ground. I was certain at this rime. Point that the victim was dead. Hall, the 34-year-old playboy who So I picked him up and placed

Hall related how he had driven the boy and Mrs. Heady across the state line into Kansas soon after 6-year-old Bobby had been millionaire father of the little boy.

the District of Columbia said segregation violates the Fifth Amendwith Eisenhower about an article then laid out the blue plastic sheet. a respectable housewife turned See CONFESSION, Page 15, Col. 8 putes.

### Says Controls Better

NEW YORK UN-Sen. Joseph R. tainly remembers visiting with obtained from Bonnie's home. I McCarthy (R-Wis) says a former Secretary Morgenthau" but then placed this rope around General Electric Co. security officer has testified that security at "This rope was 12 inches or 15 nonexistent for years but "is some-

at the Army Signal Corps radar ing off the current controversy. "I missed him on the first shot, laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N.N.

# Truman Calls Charges Cheap Political Tricks

Brownell Reply

Expected Today

WASHINGTON & - Atty. Gen. | was kept in a sensitive government

Brownell was reported today to have collected a batch of secret White House describing the apdecuments for possible use in his pointee's "espionage activities."

### Treasure Hunt Tickets Going **Out Over City**

The first signs of Christmas appeared in Big Spring yesterday as approximately 30 merchants started giving away tickets to the annual Christmas Treasure Hunt. Some 69 establishments in Big Spring have registered to particinate in the treasure hunt this year However, more than half have no yet picked up their tickets at the Chamber of Commerce.

Loyd Wooten, Chamber projects supervisor, hopes that other merchants here will voice willingness to participate in the hunt. have plenty of tickets for those wishing to participate," he said.

Wooten believes that the distribu tion of tickets will be going full blast by the end of the week. He pointed out that the treasure hunt will begin immediately following the Christmas parade on Dec. 1. Some business concerns will give

away several prizes per day, he

Parade plans are well under way, and Wooten believes it will be one of the best Big Spring has seen. Thirteen organizations and concerns here have submitted float entries. The Big Spring Sen-ior and Junior High bands and but the second one entered his Webb Air Force Band will participate. And bands have been invited from Colorado City, Snyder, Coahoma, and Lamesa.
Actual street decorations

told today in the ex-convict's con-fession. his death but I believe I had Christmas will be put up during the pushed him down on the floor of first of next week. Wooten said the Plymouth (Mrs. Heady's sta- a total of 38 stringers will be hung across streets here. Also the tree on the corner of the courthouse will be decorated again

### CIO Okays **No-Raid Pact**

CLEVELAND (M-The long discussed no-raiding agreement be-tween the CIO and the AFL tween the CIO and the AFL pared to introduce some of cleared its final barrier today material as evidence. when the CIO convention unanimoustly approved the pact.
The action automatically puts

ments to the Constitution.

A brief filed yesterday by attorneys for Negro parents in four states — Kansas, South Carolina.

Virginia and Delaware — declared Virgini the agreement-acclaimed as the tion officials into its inquiry. vention.

for membership have plagued both ury Department. decisions in any jurisdictional dis- munist affiliations or engaged in A resolution directing CIO lead-

night he permitted white applications of the ment as U. S. director of the Interno raiding action.

night he permitted white applications is much as u. S. director of the International Monetary Fund to go ator from Wisconsin—he is only
tioned. I now find, was that of

While the agreement represents through in 1946 to keep from exa forward step toward achieving posing an FBI investigation of an taken on a dictionary meaning in an eventual AFI-CIO merger, top alleged spy ring. officials of both the AFL and CIO
seemed doubtful that the desired
his "final responsibility" after unity can be achieved any time consultation with the late Fred M.

yesterday in his keynote conven- general and now a Supreme Court tion speech at recent remarks of AFL President George Meany, although Reuther said he had con-Director J. Edgar Hoover as parfidence in Meany and the AFL ticipating in these conferences leadership. Meany recently was quoted as Sen. Dirksen (R-III) to call for

saying the CIO was formed by testimony from Hoover.

AFL leaders to foster political ideas and throw their weight said that when Brownell declared round in national politics.

Reuther, somewhat angrily, said known to be a Comminist spy by around in national politics.

Meany's memory "failed him bad-the very people who appointed him" the attorney general "lied out of the AFL in 1935 to organize to the American people."
the mass production industries. "In backing away from his the mass production industries. Reuther said the AFL was unwilling to undertake this job at

# **Probes Philly Reds**

PHILADELPHIA UM-The House Un-American Activities three-man

So far the subcommittee's hear-

Commission to continue its work and suggests the big powers might Yusuf Haikal, told the Security to ease tension through the U.N. tired, one is under suspension.

### TESTS PROVE MEN TO BE SMARTEST SEX

CAMBRIDGE, England UM — Any belief that women are as smart as men was tagged as nonsense today - by a woman, Miss Kathleen Watts, a psychologist, said experiments she made with 700 students at British universities proved beyond doubt that men are the more intelligent sex.

Miss Watts, under auspices of the British Medical Research Council, gave her sub-jects various intelligence tests. The men excelled in all. The women were especially

deficient in the ability to solve problems which required reasoning power, particularly if figures were involved. Men also were much quicker to learn by

documents for possible use in his reply before a Senate committee

to former President Truman's crackling charge he "lied to the

Brownell was to testify before the Senate Internal Security sub-

committee in a closed session and, half an hour later, in a public hear-

ing. Major TV and radio networks

The committee meeting was scheduled for 1 p.m. (CST).

Brownell's office turned aside with "no comment" all questions about the papers which he will take

However, department sources in

dicated that his staff has been busy the last few days digging into

department files—including those of the FBI—in preparation for his

testimony.

Brownell was reported to be pre-

The Senate group on its own moved toward bringing names of

other former Truman administra-

espionage activities.

Vinson, then secretary of

circumstance that prompted

charge with the mealy-mouthed

of impugning the loyalty of any high official of the prior adminis-

tration, he lied to the American

people again," Truman declared.

day with what aides said

"comprehensive statement"

support of his charges that White

Brownell goes before the Senate internal security subcommittee to-

statement that he had no intention

Harold Glasser and Frank V. Coe, night."

people" in the Harry

American people" Dexter White case.

planned broadcasts.

## Says Didn't Want To Endanger Probe

KANSAS CITY W-Any future to be a Communist spy by the move in the Harry Dexter White very people who appointed him." case appeared today to be up to White died in 1948. Atty, Gen, Brownell.

Communist spy by the very people who appointed him," as "phoney," "false," and "shameful demagoguery." "The manner and timing of what has been done," Truman said, "makes it clear, that the

demagoguery." This was Truman's answer to accusations stemming from a speech 11 days ago by Atty. Gen.
Brownell. The former President spoke over a nationwide radio-TV ell's charges was that the Republications of the spoke over a nationwide radio-TV ell's charges was that the Republications of the spoke over a nationwide radio-TV ell's charges was that the Republications of the spoke over a nationwide radio-TV ell's charges was that the Republications of the spoke over a nationwide radio-TV ell's charges was that the Republications of the spoke of political prostituted for hopes of political spoke over a nationwide radio-TV ell's charges was that the Republications are prostituted for hopes of political prostituted for hopes of political spoke over a nationwide radio-TV ell's charges was that the Republications are prostituted for hopes of political pr

Brownell had charged that White had been retained in an important

the middle, Democrats - including

some who have been critical of

him in the past - rallied around

him. Republicans scoffed at his defense, promised more disclo-

Adla! E. Stevenson, the 1952

Democratic presidential nominee,

such malicious political attack."

the Republican National Committee, termed false Truman's as-

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McCarthy To Ask

Reply To Truman

Radio Time To Air

NEW YORK (A-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he

sures to come.

Truman, jaunty and confident as

Former President Truman last night blasted charges made in a speech by Brownell that White had been retained in an important post "though he was known to be a Communist spy by the very peo-

"makes it clear that the powers of the attorney general have been prostituted for hopes of political

ell's charges was that the Repub-licans were "desperate" because of their election reverses in New

York and New Jersey.

The attorney general withheld reaction ran generally along partisan lines.
Truman had told newsmen earli-

er in the day he would talk to them after his speech, but on departing from the radio-television studio he said, "Nothing tonight. I'm pretty tired. I might say something I shouldn't." At one point he lashed out with

"It is now evident that the present administration has fully embraced, for political purposes, McCarthyism. I am not referring Truman's fighting speech split to the senator from Wisconsin-political reaction squarely down he is only important in that his name has taken on a dictionary meaning in the world."

As to the action he took in the White case, he said, it was best for the nation.

He said he wanted the "Ameri-can people to understand that the course we took protected the public interest and security and, at the said in Chicago that "it is in-famous that the man who has done more than anyone else to organize same time, permitted the intensive FBI investigation then in progress to go forward. No other course could have served both purposes." He admitted an error in a previand fortify the free world against communism should be subjected Leonard W. Hall, chairman of

ous statement made after Brownell issued his charges. Then Truman declared that, as soon as he learned White was "wrong," he fired him by allowing him to re-

sign.
''Although my recent offhand comment concerning his resigna-tion was in error." he said last night, "the fact is that he was separated from government serv-ice promptly when the necessity for secrecy concerning the intensive investigation by the FBI

White had been assistant secretary of the Treasury. The Brownell charges revolved around his proof the Board of Directors of the International Monetary Fund, Communications Commission and Late yesterday the confession of the 41-year-old Mrs Bonnie Heady. a respectable housewife turned impartial chairman will make final tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions are the first tions as to whether they had Compared to the first tions promotion Brownell said was apceived allegations of disloyalty

McCarthy referred to Truman's against White.

In describing the White case, espionage activities.

Truman told the nation in a now evident that the present adport on "certain accusations of A resolution directing CIO leaders to continue their talks aimed at eventual merger with the AFL night he permitted White's appoint for political advantage, McCarthy-light he permitted White's appoint for political advantage, McCarthy-light he permitted White appoint for political advantage in December 1945.

important in that his name has Harry Dexter White, who had been

See TRUMAN, Page 15, Col. 6

ON KEEPING WHITE

## Hoover Denies Aid In Decision

Herald Tribune said today that
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover refuses to accept any responsibility

Hoover interprets his job as one
of simply reporting the facts and
letting the attorney general and
the President do what they will for former President Truman's de-cision to retain Harry Dexter made plain his belief that White

Even though Hoover was present presumptuous of him to have disat a luncheon conference on the puted their decision. issue, it was learned that he be-lieves he was there simply as an that Hoover—if he is summoned

Fund post. Vinson, who later became chief justice, was at the conference because as secretary of the Treasury he had proposed White as executive director for the Reston, said that one of the major

his date 6.79 cided that White should have the evidence on which his conclu-post for which the Senate had just was based.

White in the government after an unfavorable FBI report on him.

A Washington dispatch to the newspaper by Homer Bigart said: up their minds, it would have been

Hoover's boss, Tom C. Clark ——is likely to become a highly then attorney general and now a damaging witness so far as Trusupreme Court fastice — and the man is concerned. And he likely late Fred M. Vinson agreed with would be a highly favorable wit-Truman at the conference that the ness for his present boas, Atty. proper course was to let White Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., who take an International Monetary started the current White contro-

United States of the monetary charges the Democrats are going to develop as the fight goes on is that Brownell violated the privacy Righest temper. job as one that would have per- of the FBI files by quoting from mitted him to take issue with them and proclaiming White to be so in west this date. Truman once Truman had de- a Soviet spy without offering the

FT. BRAGG, N. C. M-The Army reported that a big C119 Globemaster troop transport plane crashed on the Ft. Bragg Reservation today, killing at least

## But in an address to the Legislature, he urged the law makers to Disarmament Proposal Battle In our constitutional system of separate education in the calamitous event of an adverse decision by that court." U. N. Is Postponed Again Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W-| hold private arms talks. The 60-nation U. N. Political Com-

It was the second delay in reacharms talks.

from yesterday when Russia, progress, faced with certain defeat on her Meanwi

nd then the ban imposed. The Russian - requested delay ain, France and the United States, to the incidents. gave rise to speculation that the Soviets might not oppose the West strael for the raid and deern resolution. Detherately worlded ern resolution. Deliberately worded mands strengthening of the U.N. not accept Israel's invitation to Each of the six invoked the Fifth in a non-controversial manner, this truce team that watches over the simply asks the U.N. Disarmament Palestine armistice.

Commission to continue its work

Truce team that watches over the high level talks here to try to Amendment when questioned about end the feuding. He said, however, reported past affiliations with the Commission to continue its work

Jordan's minister to Washington.

The balloting had been held over still was unable to make much to further Israeli aggressions.

hold private arms talks. Council flatly the Arabs would not The Russians refrained from op- be satisfied with a simple rebuke mittee today postponed a vote on U.S.-backed disarmament proposals for 24 hours.

It was the second delay in reach latter that the time as a Soviet sponsible for the Kibya massacre halled at the time as a Soviet sponsible for the Kibya massacre. It was the second delay in reaching a decision on the plan which includes a suggestion for big power national tensions, it had no pracstate "without specific guarantees" tical effect since the commission that such help will not contribute A source close to the Israelis Meanwhile, a Big Three call for said the resolution was unfair in

own proposals, asked a 24-hour U.N. censure of Israel for the concentrating on Kibya instead of postponement so she could study the Western resolution. The Soviets seek an immediate ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons followed by The Arabs complained the rebuke the contentating on Kibya instead of Un-American Activities three-man taking in the whole range of borsubcommittee today entered its der incidents — including alleged second day of hearings into alleged. Arab provocations and killings.

The Arabs complained the rebuke the contended that building up delphia area.

House Un-American **Activities Group** 

and hydrogen weapons followed by the establishment of controls. The West wants controls arranged first and then the ban imposed.

The resolution, framed by Britton cooperate in seeking an end Red activity among Philadelphia

### THE WEATHER



High today 75; low tonight 53; high to-morrow 75. Hoo



Flying Blind-And Safe

Aviation Cadets at Webb learn the fundamentals of instrument flying on the ground; consequently, they have a "margin of safety" when they "fly blind" for the first time. Preliminary training is given in a Link Trainer, in which Cadet Alton Brewer tries the controls here. Then Link and actual flight training is coordinated throughout remainder of the student's instruction at Webb.

### U. S. Alters Stand On Peace Conference

PANMUNJOM UB-U. S. envoy 1. The belligerent nations reach Arthur Dean told the Communists agreement on the Korean question today the United States would be and want to move on the broad

today the United States would be willing to invite neutral nations to the Karean peace conference under certain conditions—a sharp reversal of his earlier stand.

At the same time, Dean rejected as "totally unacceptable" a Communist proposal to hold the conference at Panmunjom with Russia, India, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan attending as nonvoting abservers.

And want to move on the broad Asian questions.

2. The conference bogs down and tappears that progress on Korean problems is impossible.

The talks resume tomorrow.

Meanwalle, Communist interviews with Chinese and Korean war prisoners who refused to go home were called off again today when the Reds called for POWs skipped by persuaders yesterday.

observers.

The U. N. delegate to preliminary peace talks told the Reds triation Commission called off interviews for tomorrow when the Allies to consider asking neutrals Reds had not filed a recommission to the Reds and the Reds had not filed a recommission to the Reds had not file

# **County Reports**

cured commitments from several owners of land the street will cross east of the city limits, but that negotiations still are incomplete in proceed the contact property owners at least once more prior to the filing of any condemnation suits, they said.

\*Surely, with all the world to choose from, some place other than

Little action resulted from a commissioners court session that lasted most of the day Monday. The court voted against raising the salary of Odell Buchanan, constable of Coahoma. He had asked that aslary be hiked from \$150 to \$300 per month.

Additional discussion was devoted to employment of a county li-brarian, with commissioners ex-pressing the opinion that someone with a degree in library science should be secured for the position.

#### Man Who Claimed To Be Civil War Vet Dies At 102

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. UP. James Erwin, 102, who claimed to be a Confederate Civil War vet-

to be a Confederate Civil War veteran, died last night after being struck by an auto.

Erwin was the oldest resident of Big Bear Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains. He settled there 75 years ago and lived in a cabin overlooking Lake Erwin, which was named after him.

Four years ago he was ill in a Rediands hospital. He slipped out of bed and hited more than 40 miles to Big Bear because he didn't like the nurses.

He said he was a trooper with Gen. Nathan Forrest, who made the classic statement, "Get there fustest with the mostest."

#### Stassen Says Aid To **Europe Can Be Cut**

PHILADELPHIA & — American aid to Europe has been so successful that economic assistance to most nations can be reduced soon, Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen said last night. "Unequivocally," he said during a television interview, "Europe is having its best year economically since the war." He continued:

"As a result of this, economic assistance can soon be reduced in Europe except perhaps for Spain, Greece and Turkey."

### **Post Building Plant**

HOUSTON & Construction has started on the four million dollar plant for the Houston Post.

### Cadets Given Full Knowledge Of Plane And Its Accessories

plane and all its accessories.

The training mission at Webb bair Force Base is to instill in the pllot maintains contact with other planes in his flight or with ground the proper landing patterns, how the proper landing patterns,

this theory: that if the pilot under-stands his plane and the control he has over it, he will be able to bring it safely home under virtual-

navigation devices. Later, as they receive more and more flight training, they study instrument flying in the Link trainer, a mock airplane that reacts just like a real plane to its controls, simulated air turbulence, crosswinds, etc.

The cadet first becomes familiar with the instruments that measure and indicate extent of the external forces in the Link. ly any circumstances.

Not the least of his instruction Not the least of his instruction is concerned with the scores of safety devices built into the plane. The best communications equipment, navigational aids, instruments are necessary, of course, to operation of the modern plane, but they also provide the pilot with the greatest margin of safety any military airman enjoys anywhere in the world today.

The things he learns are put into practice in the air, gradually, so that the pilot masters every phase of instrument flying individually and finally as an integrated "blind flying" procedure. He gets 20 hours of instrument training in the Link, with instruction coordinated with actual instrument flying so that any weaknesses may be overcome as the training program progresses. Of course, the cadet learns to use his maps, understand the weather and the hazards it creates, and plan his flights. He is drilled in "ball out" procedures and even gets shot out of a cockpit in Webb's ejection seat to get first-hand exelutions are put into practice in the Any Afflicted Person—No Coupon—No Charge There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with" something! We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any imminer rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free on request, a full-size \$1.00 tube (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Ointment — free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A post card will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-A Linwood Riyd Kansae City of Me the world today.

Take the radio compass, with

area, say KBST in Big Spring. Needle on the radio compass im-mediately would swing around to point out the course the pilot should

Or consider the radio "direction measurement" instrument. This de vice is tuned to a "range station which sends out a constant radio "beam" which a pilot may follow simply by the sound in his ear-

pose the pilot is on a "beam" but doesn't know how far he is from the field where the station is sit-10 a.m. deadline. U. N. and Communist proposals

of maneuvering and Dean told newsmen afterward, "This is going to be a long hose trade."

The Red proposal closely followed previous Communist plans, but Dean's move departed sharply from his stand that he had authorities only to available to the stand of the stand that he had authorities only to available to the stand that he had authorities only to available to the stand that he had authorities and the stand that he had authorities are stand that he had authorities and the stand th

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for setting up the Korean peace conference came after three weeks

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of all these communications and navigation devices. Later, as they

forces in the Link.

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ejection seat to get first-hand ex-perience in that emergency opera-

Student pilots receive extensive ed, of course, if the pilot is to be classroom instructions in operation of all these communications and mission. And completion of any as-

perience in that emergency opera-ion.

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This is the third of a series of six satisfies on how the Air Force looks after safety of its men and equipment. Ition measurement" switch and training is the "fuel managetion measurement" switch and a ment" instruction woven into the dial immediately shows him how jet course at Webb. The cadet

matically and accurately at any time an airborne emergency occurs. Flight instruction is based on

Take the radio compass, with which all combat-type planes are equipped. Suppose a Webb cadet became "lost" somewhere over West Texas. His fuel supply would be limited, and he must find a place to set the plane down.

He simply would tune the radio compass to any radio station in the area as w KRST in Rig Spring.

follow to reach Big Spring. All the cadet would have to do would be "follow the needle" to Big Spring and a safe landing.

#### **Dallas Oil Operator Dies Monday There**

Commissioners Earl Hull and Ralph Proctor reported some progress Monday in their efforts to secure right-of-way for extending and improving Fourth Street outside the city.

Proctor said he has secured deed from another property owner, and hat condemnation action apparately will have to be initiated ining to only three owners of propy involved in the proposed proful will reported that he has sed commitments from several of the stream of the stream

### Hearings Begun On **Texas City Disaster**

GALVESTON UN-The House Judiciary Committee started three the 15,000 shares of outstanding days of hearings Monday about 200 stock in the South Coast Life Infiled against the government after delivered to the American Country the 1947 Texas City explosions.

The modern airplane is as safe far he must fly to reach the station. So the key to safety operation lies in the pilot's knowledge of the plane and all its accessories.

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dial immediately shows him how far he can expect of his said the purpose is to work out too. It also tells the pilot whether he is flying to or from the station, and notifies him, even in the thicked out of the fuel, what to do in case of a leak, how far he can go on that last 80 gallons, etc.

And the student learns to follow the pilot maintains contact with other the provential same and fuel supply, how to operate the purpose is to work out said the purpose is to work out some fair plan to compensate victors and families for losses. The Supreme Court has ruled against the claimants.

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#### Two Insurance Firms **Become Integrated**

BEAUMONT UN-A majority of million dollars in damage suits surance Co. of Beaumont have been Life Insurance Co. of Houston.

dent of American Country Life, was named president of South Coast, and W. M. Callaway, of Beaumont, former president of South Coast, becomes vice president,

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GALVESTON M-A witness in a gambling tax trial, in which the government has injected the question of a million dollar payoff, denies he paid off any Beaumont

The case involves five Beaumont "right now." Bond also residents and more than \$100,000 knowledge of a payoff. the government levied against Marcus Daugherty, as

died that expenses claimed were unsubstantiated. He said he arrived at a reasonable assumption Jerome Giles under questioning

figure. Bond and his wife, Dessie; Giles esterday by U.S. Atty. Clifton and his wife, Thelma; and Mrs. Maxwell, said he had never paid Valerye McLaughlin, filed the protection money to Beaumont officials after the government in-jected the "million dollar protec-tion payoff" question into the trial. Giles also said he knew of no

numbers enterprise going on in **Crow Goes To School** Beaumont now.
Russell Bond, another who appealed, testified he would not deny COLUMBUS, Ohio W-A bright black crow named Maximilian is course: learning to say

that he is in the numbers racket "right now." Bond also denied any going to school at Ohio State University. He's taking only one Marcus Daugherty, agent of the It's part of a research project Internal Revenue Bureau in 1949 launched by Prof Philburn Ratoosh The Beaumont residents ap- and 1950 and now a credit man- to find out how crows learn to pealed, saying the levies, for the ager for a Beaumont bank, testi-

### Chamber Board Plans Meetings On More Direct Route To Lake

Yule Tree

Harvest Is

Underway

try in this state, has begun.

numerous foreign countries.

Most of the evergreens come from half a dozen large operators

their trees from the state or from farmers who raise them in wood

Asst. Forestry Supervisor Don-

On Christmas tree farms the

ing of a more direcct route to Lake J. B. Thomas from the Big Spring-Snyder highway were planned Monday, through action taken by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The board authorized appointment of a committee—and the re-quest for similar committees from Chambers at Odessa, Snyder and Colorado City - so that the entire group may confer with Commisoners Courts of Scurry and Mitchell counties.

A direct route from the highway to the lake includes a six-and-a-half mile stretch that lies within Mitchell and Scurry coun-ties. Land owners have offered to give right-of-way for a 100-foot road, it was explained by E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but there are no provisions as yet cut, baled or packed, and shipped for moving fences and grading to every state, Hawaii, Alaska and the road. This problem will be tak-en to the officials of the counties affected. C-C directors met Monday for

the first time in the conference were sold within the state.

### State P-TA Meet **Opens Tonight As** Hot Vote Awaited

SAN ANTONIO UM—The State Congress of Parents and Teachers trees grow best on poor land which will not grow satisfactory trees for light of the convention, the elec- lumber.

tion, comes Thursday. Campaigning for the election has been extremely active in Houston where Mrs. C. R. Larimer has strong backing. The Houston block producing more small trees. hopes to elect Mrs. Larimer by omination from the floor.

The Larimer supporters oppose mas-tree Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, the shipped. mas-tree size, ready to be cut and nominating committee's candidate for president.

liberals. Their candidate, they say, causes lopsided trees, unsuitable for holiday decorations.

Conferences looking toward open-, room of the organization's new of-, will be inaugurated. Grigsby said fices in the Permian Building.

They heard reports from Cuin to particiate in the Treasure Hunt Grigsby and Bryce Wiginton on than took part last year. He felt progress made for the Christmas- that this feature will be of wider season opening festivity on Decem- impact than ever.

ber 1. On that date Santa will ap-He also reported that six pear in a parade, and the city's traditional holiday Treasure Hunt churches in the city will have special floats decorated along the re ligious theme to highlight the December 1 parade, and that there will be several other decorated units, plus commercial entries. The review will be brightened by the

appearance of several bands.
Wiginton said about \$900 additional is needed by the merchants committee to finance various holiday projects, including repair, re-placement and installation of street OLYMPIA, Wash, UP-The Christmas tree harvest, a major induslights.

Announ cementem ewsrc dae-no Announcements were made con-cerning the Howard County Junior Between now and Dec. 25, millions of Christmas trees will be College Field Day, scheduled Sat urday; the Soil Conservation Award banquet, to be held December 3, and the formal "open house" and dedicatory ceremonies for the Per-Last year approximately two million trees were exported and an additional half million or more mian Building next Sunday afternoon. All tenants in the new

#### **British Methodist** who harvest their own or leased land. Many smaller operators buy Asks Queen To Quit Going To The Races

MANCHESTER, England UM The president of Britain's Metho-dist Church Conference urged Queen Elizabeth II yesterday to

Mature evergreens, he said, quit going to the races. "Some people call racing 'the sport of kings,'" Dr. Donald Soper told a religious rally. "I call it 'a household of racketeers.

Ten to 20 years after the seed "I think gambling is an anti-falls the new evergreens are Christ-social habit. I would prefer that the Queen should stay away from a business of vested interest like horse racing. This country canno trees' lower limbs are pruned to afford gambling on horses.'
make the upper grow thick and The Queen is a racing of

Price and present president, Mrs. full. The trees are also thinned for the Cold Aureole ran second H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, are more perfect proportion. Crowding this year in the Epsom Derby. Whether she gambles, or ho much, is a royal secret.

open to the public from 2:30 to 5 p.m., and a brief dedication program is scheduled for 2:30 in front of the building on Second Street. Webb Air Force Base band and the High School band will play for this affair.

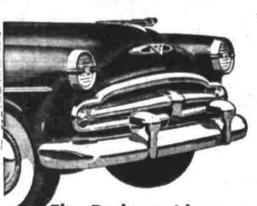
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#### **General Visits**

Brig. Gen. Augustus M. Minton (left), Chief of Staff, Air Training Command, was met by Colonel William A. Jones, acting wing commander, when he landed at Webb yeslerday. This was the first isit to Webb by the General.

#### LENDERS' VERDICT

## It's Take-Home Pay That

Bagged By Man

With Fishing Rod

his rod, equipped with a 30-pound test line, and cast. The line tangled

nonth's house expenses. The one per cent rule: A week's

The one per cent rule: A week's pay squals one per cent of the house price—\$50 a week for a \$5,000 house; \$100 a week for a \$10,000 house and so on.

Puzzled home-shoppers wonder, however: Do these rules apply to gress pay or take-home pay?

The answer is flat—it's take-home pay that counts. That's the werdlet of many lending officials who rule on which mortgage risks to accept or reject.

In former days, a \$100-a-week man with a wife and two children was justified in buying a \$10,000 or \$12,500 house.

### Fort Worth Negro Real Estate Agent's Home Is Dynamited

s Negro real estate agent active in the controversial Riverside Area was dynamited early today.

L. V. Johnson, 54, was shaken from his bed at 1:45 a.m. when a blast was set off at the front of his house in an all-Negro neighborhood.

Asbestors addisconnected in the form of the control of t

borhood. His auto was dynamited a several weeks ago.

Johnson said he had white list-ings from the Riverside area and a added, "The white people came to me. I never went to them."

Johnson said he had been receiv-ing threatening letters and calls recently. His home is two miles from the Riverside sector.

### Survivors Of Crash That Killed Six In Critical Condition

SAN ANTONIO UP—Two women survivors of a highway crash that killed six were in "very critical conditions" today.

The women, passengers in a car which crashed yesterday head-on into a loaded gasoline truck, are Mrs. Fred Black, 40, and Mrs. Roscow Westbrook, 20, of Mason.

The crash 12 miles northwest of San Antonio left a third person injured, James Henson, 25, the truck driver.

The dead, all of Mason, were Mrs. Lloyd Allen 21; Sue Allen, 2; Mra. Una Nicholson, 42; Mra. Jimmie Steen, 22; Mrs. James Phillips, 25; and Ray Phillips, 9

### Riveter Is Accused Of Murdering Son For Staying Awake

d riveter was accused today tabbing his 5-year-old son to a last night because the boy d not go to sleep, mer Harrison, 22, was held nvestigation of murdering his Eugene, "I'm sorry I did it," ather teld police.

## Methodists Hear Reports Of Increases In District

Bubstantial gains in virtually all cent increase for the same pephases of the work were reflected in reports to the Big Spring Methodist District Conference here Monday.

Additions to the 36 churches of Dr. Edwin Parker pastor of the Special Mission causes which were not in existence a year ago.

Reports from various causes in-

### Mother To Be Charged In Deaths

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. 46—A 16-year-old mother in critical condi-tion in a hospital here this morning will be charged with first de-gree murder in the deaths of her two children.

last night that two first degree charges, which carry a possible death penalty, will be filed against Mrs. Velma Lorene Swafford if she recovers from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Counts In Buying Houses

By ED MORSE

Cent rule he should buy an \$8.876

NEW YORK UN—What price house can you afford to buy these days? How have high income taxes and inflated prices affected the old assume this typical man is in-

and inflated prices affected the old guide-posts on home buying?

Some traditional rules of thumb for home buyers are:

Pay no more than twice or twice-and-a-half your annual income.

A week's pay should equal a 25-year morigage would be set 27.27:

Mind inflated home prices, let's assume this typical man is income that twice in buying what the National Assn. of Home Builders and she chronicled the death of her children. He said the woman, a registered nurse, apparently had planned to kill herself with an income to quickly by the sleeping pills. A hypodermic syringe filled with poison was found beneath a 25-year mortgage would be with \$59.63 a month. Mrs. with poison was found be Mrs. Swafford.

Okay so far, but an FHA loan official says this:

"One week's take-home pay should match not only the carrying charges but also cover local taxes, fire insurance, heat, light Mrs. Swafford so saying that Dr. Lee guoted a note written by Mrs. Swafford as saying that Mrs. Swafford was "tired of having my children pushed around."

Dr. Lee said the note related Mrs. Swafford's son was suffering from muscular dystrophy; her husband had left her, and that she **Eight-Point Buck** and the children were money to buy food.

### HCJC Group Back From Borger Meet WELLSTON, Mich. UR — Dewey Loomis bagged an 8-point, 200-pound deer yesterday with a fishing

ganization may be one of the direct results of the semi-annual West Texas district junior college citizenship conference in Borger on Saturday.

Howard County Junior College representatives, in charge of Ina Mae McCollum, brought back considerable information on this activity. Charles White participated in the panel which concerned itself with coordination of student and ex-student activities.

Other panels in which HCJC He was in a boat in Pine River when he heard a shot. A wounded deer came tumbling down a bluff, fell into the river and began to

Other panels in which HCJC was represented were: Conduct in school, Arian White; what students school, Arian White; what students expect in guidance, Pat Dillon; student participation in classroom control, Betty Hulsey.

Delegates were welcomed to the host Frank Phillips Junior College by Dean J. W. Dillard. The college

DES MOINES UP—In the midst of Shrubbery was uprooted.

The Negro said he was the agent for a number of houses in the Riverside Area occupied by Lawrence Peters. Peters, a Negro, first moved into an all-white neighborhood. His auto was dynamited several weeks ago.

Johnson said he had white listings from the Riverside area and added, "The white people came to stroyed, "but it was a good did not have delegates present,"

Additions to the 36 churches of the district aggregated 908 for the first six months of the conference year, a gain of 276 over the corresponding period last year. World service reports showed a 50 per

and the licensing of four young men to preach. Dr. Parker spent several weeks in England last summer as an exchange pastor.

The Rev. J. Howard Crawford Lamesa spoke on "The Call to Preach" and Claude Hooks, of Colorado City, on "What A Layman Expects of His Pastor" in the licensing ceremonies. Those who met the committee Sunday and passed their examinations for licensing were Frank Oglesby, Westbrook, and Philip Daniel, Gene Ellis, and Richard Tucker of Andrews.

During the year four new churches were organized. Three of these — St. Luke's at Midland, Pioneer in the Spraberry Trend

Pioneer in the Spraberry Trend the First Methodist Church in Mid-area, and Trinity at Snyder have land, chairman of the high mid-become self-sustaining Tucker said become self-sustaining and St. Luke's and Trinity have expansion programs under way and isrgely ship, and the pastoral exchange in pledged. The other new church is St. Matthews at Terminal.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district Fisher, Wesley Methodist pastor in Big Spring, who told of the recent

of 1,493 in 32 societies and 278 members in 10 Wesleyan Service \$500 Bond Set On

**Drunkenness Count** 

limits early this morning on charges of drunkenness later pleaded not guilty, and City Judge W. E. Greenlees set his bond at \$500. Police said the man was arrested in an automobile, and that checks are now being made to see if the car was stolen. Trial is set this afternoon at 5 p.m. on drunk-enness charges.

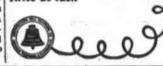
### Santa Suits Stolen

SUNSET BEACH, Calif. C. Sixty Santa suits, valued at \$1.200, were stolen yesterday from Fred J. Gerletti's clothing factory.



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### Two Fines Levied Against Airman

Force Base, who was arrested following a disturbance around midnight at a drive-in cafe, was fined a total of \$51 in city court this norning on two charges.

Judge W. E. Greenlees levied \$50 fine against the man for drunkenness and a \$1 fine for simple assault. And he ordered the air-man transferred to Howard Coun-

Complaint of simple assault was registered against the man by another air policeman, who said he was struck. Complaint of gravated assault was filed woman, who said she was also struck at the drive in.

Both complaining witnesses tes-tified in the airman's trial this morning. They said they were sitting in a car at the drive-in when the airman ordered them out. He arrived.

The defendant said he had at



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Agency All churches of the district were represented. Lunch was served in Fellowship Hall. EASY PARKING Dial 4-7251

### Announcing

land, chairman of the board of evangelism who discussed the cru-

sade for attendance and member-

Fisher, Wesley Methodist pastor in Big Spring, who told of the recent

national conference he attended is Washington and its relation

temperance programs in local churches; Dr. Gordon Bennett and J. D. Williams, Abilene, who rep-

resented McMurry; and the Rev. Mr. Gomez San Antonio, who told

of the Latin-American work in the Rio Grande district; the Rev. Mr.

Guerrera, pastor of the local mis-sion sponsored by the First Meth-odist Church; and the Rev. Flores

of Abilene: Ruth Emory, Lubbock

Removal of Offices to the Permian Building Dr. E. O. Ellington

General Dentistry Suite 202-204-206 Dr. W. B. Hardy

Dr. Lee O. Rogers

### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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106 West Third

Dial 3-2501

tended a squadron party with the Picket Line Recording woman just before the incident. Is Played At Hearing The complaining airman was also at the party, he said.

### Midland Press Meet

COLORADO CITY UN-The West Texas Press Assn. will hold its Texas Press Assn. will hold its
The three men on the arbitration panel said they had never
12-14, directors have decided. The heard of such evidence before in 12-14, directors have decided. The iz-14, directors have decided. The heard of such evidence before in directors also voted to hold a one-labor arbitration. Bell got the reday work clinic in Sweetwater in cording played over objections the early spring Bill Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Tele-Workers. Bell said the recording gram, is president of the associa-

INDIANAPOLIS US-A wire re-

cording of a picket line demon-stration was played yesterday at an arbitration hearing for 20 dis-missed employes of Indiana Bell Telephone Co,

was made outside its Indianapolis headquarters Aug. 27.





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The brief for 11 attorneys seek- It said in part: ng Laughlin's removal, filed by

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ITS 70TH SEASON

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK OF - The Metro-

politan Opera celebrated its 70th

anniversary last night with a re-

built auditorium, a bigger-than-

opera that opened the Met 70

he box office, with seats selling

Observers who had called last

year's Met opening unusually well

opera house-Manager Rudolf

Bing gave opera fans a brand-new

new costuming to match -

St. Louis Roundup

And Elk Scheduled

cause the government has

Ike, Kline Confer

Federation, Allan Kline

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Eisenhower had a luncheon con-

ference today with the president

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breaking work-bending, stretching,

lifting, carrying. Compare Maytag's

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Of Buffalo, Deer

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ouse in 1883.

the Metropolitan's long

GEORGETOWN in-More accu- Christi, claimed the svidence this hearing, which evidence clear-sations and denials were ready for shows Laughlin "callously pervert-ly portrays how political considersations and denials were ready for shows Laughlin "callously put to study of District Judge D. B. Wood ed" justice in the 79th District of ations can cause a degeneration today in the South Texas ouster Jim Wells, Duval, Starr and of the judiciary until justice is a mere sham and a mockery. x x x mere sham and a mockery.

Metropolitan Opera's

**Year Opens With Bang** 

first time.

opera performance was a Angeles' performance "one of the

ever, but dignified audience and toria de los Angeles was Mar-a modernized "Faust"—the same guerite.

The new house arrangement was voice as a bass "without too much success because it provided bite, as sweet as it was rough,

more seats and bigger returns in with as much purr as burr."

Attorneys filed briefs yesterday. Small Sr. of Austin, charged Each side asserted the 2,800 pages Laughlin's opposition with failing of testimony taken last summer to show "utmost good faith" of refuted the other's claims.

The attorneys have until Monday proof." It contended the judge was to answer each other's briefs. the innocent victim of two feuding

Bulky Briefs Filed In Laughlin

**Ouster Hearing By Both Sides** 

Wood is to report to the Supreme political factions. Shireman's brief ran 131 pages "On the basis of the preponder

voice, that of Nicola Rossi-Lemeni,

Italy and appearing here for the

Jussi Bjoerling as Faust was in

a role familiar to him, and Vic-

Associated Press arts reporter W. G. Rogers called Miss de los

and described Rossi - Lemeni's

Rogers also praised Bjoerling's

Faust and the conducting of Pierre

Respondent (Laughlin) should be

"Future historians will perhap read the record in this case, seek ing an answer to man's constan and never ending effort to secure liberty and justice. As they read in their detachment they will see the proof, that here was a mar of his area and era, steeped in the rotten politics callously perverted the last refuge that free men have against the forces of tyranny so rampant in

his district. Small's brief of 105 pages con

tended in part: "This case reveals a long stand ing feud between two belligerent political factions. Any person caught between the battle liner was in danger from both directions. Rarely, if ever, has a dis trict judge been placed in a more

"A bad situation was made in finitely worse by a ruthless mur der that necessarily inflamed the minds of all people. It is not at all unreasonable to expect reckless and unwarranted charges to grow out of this chaos and confu

success, musically and production- most rewarding" of the evening. "Unquestionably good public pol-icy in cases of this nature demands that relations disclose tives of utmost good faith and that they support their charges, not by rumor, not by misconduct of oth ers, but by clear, positive and con vincing proof. These requirement

Both briefs went through a point by-point examination of the eight

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UB-Mrs. Am-

Officers, skeptical at first, said

Mrs. Hicks told reporters st

HOUSTON &-Louis McDonald

56, district manager of the Petro-

leum Rectifying Co., died yester

#### casion, and to suppress the exhibitionists who got out of hand in some past years in some past years, appeared to be succeeding too. Polio Vaccine Widow Loses Bag To Be Tried Of Money In Store

NEW YORK (M - A hope-lade Last year a lady appeared in trousers. This year there was not even one outlandish costume or polio vaccine will be given to probine Hicks, an elderly widow who says she has carried about \$85,000 ably one million school childrenin second grades only-beginning Feb. 8 in an effort to learn whether polio has been conquered. around in a paper sack since 1945, told police she lost it in a drug-For the opening of the Met's

Official details of a unique na-tionwide medical test were announced yesterday by the National yesterday they had confirmed her Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, story. The children will get three suc had kept the \$50 and \$10 bills

with her at all times because she killed polio virus and triple-He even moved the time of the opera from the Middle Ages to the middle of the 19th century. tested for safety. The vaccine was developed by was left by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University she said. was left her by her late husband of Pittsburgh. It will be given to including a Mephistopheles in tails.

Also new was Mephistopheles'

cessive shots of a vaccine made

second graders in public, private and parochial schools in some 200 **Houstonian Dies** U. S. counties - none officially named as yet. What happens to these young-sters during next summer's natural exposure to polio will tell wheth-

Success will be assured if these youngsters have less paralytic ST. LOUIS (#—They're planning to round up all stray buffalo, deer and elk in St. Louis County. collo, or none, compared with unvacinnated children of the first through third grades in those same At least 17 buffalo, 35 deer and

37 elk roam over a wooded 2,600 acres in Tyson Valley Park, but The answer won't be known until some time in 1955 when careful scientific checkups have been comthe county has to clear the area beipleted, said Basil O'Connor, founclaimed it as an ammunition testdation president.

If the vaccine does really protect, then large amounts could be made available for children of all Matthews has been trying to give the animals away on a "you catch ages in 1955, O'Connor said.

EBST—Sign Off
KRID—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—News
ETKO—S nade in Starry Nite
KRLD—This I Believe
WBAP—Songs of Our Times
KTKO—S nade in Starry Nite
ATKO—S nade The counties and states for the tests, costing the foundation 71/2 million dollars, are still being

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KRLD-Fourth Army Sheet Wheaton to get the strays on trucks and take them to his South

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BST-Breakfast Club
BLD-Sons Of Pioneers
BAP-Early Birds
TXC-Caffee Club
BLD-Bing Creeby
NBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC-Caffee Club
ERLD-Tops in Pops
WhAP-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Tops in Pops
WhAP-Becond Chance
ETXC-Queen For A Day
10:48
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ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WhAP-Becond Chance
ETXC-Queen For A Day
10:48
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ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
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KEST-Jack's Place
KRLD-Bouse Party
WBAP-Road Of Life
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KEDT-Jack's Place
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
KTXC-1400 Roundup
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KBST-Jack's Place
KRLD-Music
WBAP-Right To Happiness
ETXC-1400 Roundup
KEST-Jack Owens Show
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KEST-Jack Owens Show
KEXC-Baukhage Talking
EST-Jack Owens Show
KRLD-Road Of Life
KTXC-Baukhage Talking
EST-Jack Owens Show
KRLD-Road Of Life

KBST-News
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-When A Girl Marries
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4:39
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KBST-Tomorrow's R'lines
KRLD-News
WEAP-News
KTXC-Ed Petitis
19:18
KRRID-Dance Orch.
WBAP-Behind the News
KTXC-S'cade in Starry Nite
WBAP-Opera Over Lightly
KTXC-S'cade in Starry Nite
19:18
KRST-Sdwin C. Hill
KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Opera Over Lightly
KTXC-S'cade in Starry Nite
19:18
KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Opera Over Lightly
KTXC-S'cade in Starry Nite
11:00

EBST-BIR Stern
KRLD-Lowell Thomas
WEAP-News
ETXC-Wild BIR Hisko

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drained), ¼ cup coarsely chopped the nutmeats, 1-3 cup shortening (melt-

Method: Sift together flour, bak-ing powder, baking sods, salt, cin-namon and nutmeg. Add brown ugar, eggs and applesauce, Beat

COAHOMA — The first grade pupils gave the P-TA program recently. Mrs. H. L. Miller and Mrs. L. W. Shepard directed the Thanksgiving program.

Mrs. Velma Wood gave the description of the control of the Ingredients: 1½ cups sifted flour, until well blended. Fold in rolled cently. Mrs. H. L. Miller and Mrs. 1 teaspoon baking powder, I teaspoon baking soda, 1½ teaspoons ening. Pour into greased waxed giving program.

Salt, I teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 2-3 cup firmly-bake in moderate (359F) oven I votion and Mrs. Jack Graham a large of the salt of the sal salt, I teaspoon cinnamon, % teapaper-lined loaf pan (1 pound size).

spoon nutmeg, 2-3 cup firmlypacked brown sugar, 2 eggs, I cup
thick sweetened applesauce, 1% in center of loaf comes out clean.

cups uncooked rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned), I cup seedless tainer overnight before slicing, spoke, emphasizing that the P-TA
raisins (rinsed in hot water and the sum balance).

Mrs. Velma Wood gave the dewere Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sulljwan and Mrs. Claud Hor.

P. Anderson reported on legislasporing and Mrs. J. D. Spears and
tion, Mrs. Claud Hodnett also
sons, Jimmy, Norman and Billy.

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in Vacuum Bottle Hard-cooked Egg Carrot Strips Applesauce Raisin Bread

with Cream Chees

pasted on a rootpe file eard.)

family of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Tindol.

Mrs. A. D. Shive. Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Sue Hill Mrs. A. D. Su Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Sue Hill Mr. and Mr and Joyce Francis visited in Am-ited in Alpine.

Mrs. Frank Loveless and Mrs. Iva Mae Moffett have returned from Brownsville where they visit-

Mrs. Miller's class won the room cent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Menser. The Hop-Mrs. B. Batton were hostesses for kins were en route to Bisbee, Ariz., the afternoon. Fifty attended. where they are moving.

Coahoma First Graders

Give Thanksgiving Program

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Rosalie and Mrs. R. B. De-The Friendship Class of the Methodist Church had a dinner at the church following the ownership and Mrs. Noble DeVaney and fam-

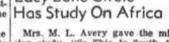
were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sulli

ily. Wendell Shive, who is a senior Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stull and at Texas Tech, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols vis-

### Lucy Belle Circle

Mrs. M. L. Avery gave the mis-





Mrs. A. L. Armstrong was honored Saturday on her birthday with a dinner in her home. Those attending were he nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. King Armstrong and Mrs. Artie McPherson of Cleburne, Mrs. W. L. Carroll of Godley, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Pyeatt of Fort Worth and her description.

of Fort Worth and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller of Coahoma.

You'll help allay fear of flash

Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant of 1802 Tucson are announcing the birth of a girl, Denise, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, born Saturday.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hamby and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryant of Abilene

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### Soviet Swank

The woman's sports suit, designed by V. Korch of Moscow, is typical of feshions which Russian women complain make them "look like divans." Man's suit, by M. Ruchkin, has jazzy back yoke and belt. (Russian fall fashions reproduced from South Man.

### Soviet Gals Start Their Own Revolution

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW - "Why, Grandmother," said the girl, "in that dress you look just like a divan."

Clothing."
e demanded that Soviet fashMiss Tess said that she and many ion designers and clothing fac-tories bestir themselves to obey tired of the limited and unimaginathe orders of the Malenkov government, which is putting on a big drive for more and better consumer goods. The government has promised the Soviet people, male and female, that they can have the source of the inmice and unimaginative street when the source in the street who saw to be source. Take the lady who looked like a divan.

"She was the head of a collective farm brigade from the Kieve district who saw to Moscow" relative the same to Moscow."

By VIVIAN BROWN

She may take the attitude that her child's looks will be spoiled by "horrid old eyeglasses." So the tot may squint and strain her to see the school blackboard,

only to pay the penalty later.

If Junior or Sis must wear special lenses to correct poor vision, the idea should be made attractive to them, instead of a big bug-a-boo which may even give them an inferiority complex. Here are a few suggestions

gleaned from mothers who cope with the problem to help keep your youngster happy with eye-

1. Do not discuss your child's 2. Use psychology in conditioning her to the idea. Stress that it is probably only a temporary mea-

3. After your eye specialist gives you a lens prescription, choose an optician who will give your child

4. Select frames that are flattering to her. If you wear glasses, it is a wonderful idea to choose matching mother-daughter frames. mlor who needs glasses, perhaps the frames can match Dad's—although horn-rimmed or other adult-type frames should be skipped. Adult-style Junior model ies come in a variety of col-

lines to take the play away from the glasses. Pigtalls or other sleek-to-the-head coifs that draw the hair back tightly are likely to the glasses especially prom

### **HD** Members Make Aluminum Trays

Members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club worked on aluminum trays when they had an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. D. C. Zant.

Mrs. Sue Wilson reported on rugs. The Thanksgiving dinner planned for Nov. 24 has been canceled. A Christmas dinner was set for Dec. 10, when secret pals will be revealed.

smart clothing and continued "wasting" materials in unsalable styles "it is necessary to fine the

And how right the girl was, observed Tatania Tess, writing in the Soviet government newspaper Iswestia.

Miss Tess was giving a dressing down to the Soviet Union's clothing industry in an article entied "Pretty as well as Comfortable Clothing."

styles "it is necessary to fine the factory, just as one would fine a person who violates an order."

"Clothing," she wrote, "should be beautiful, comfortable and elegant. It should meet the demands of the people of various professions, ages and sizes. But clothing should also be as varied as people themselves vary."

'like the kind used in pattern for

upholstery." She continued: "Now this woman had hunted for a pretty dress to fit her age and taste and not belie her grey hair. But everywhere she found the same thing-large flowers in monotonous pattern printed on good material. This monotony aroused a feeling of dissatisfaction and pro-

test, and it was bad work.

"Now we have many talented artists working in our textile factories. And one finds many beautiories. And one finds many beautionics. ful and interesting drawings in Meeting Thursday their work rooms. But why aren't into the industry? Why do the clerks in our stores stand around idle? Because people will not pur-

chase the monotonous patterns in our clothing industry."

"There is such a thing as techni-cal waste." Miss Tess continued. our clothing industry."

"There is such a thing as technical waste," Miss Tess continued.
"For example, if a factory makes neess meeting will be presided over is a waste.

"The Soviet people have a gen-uine love for the beautiful .... they have a right to demand beauthey have a right to demand beau-tiful and comfortable clothing for work, the home, the theater. So-viet citizens are ashamed to ob-serve that many of our establish-ments have fallen behind their sense in tastes and the require-ments of the people."

John E. Kolar, Pasto



### Red Style Glamour

This garment is called a dress suit behind the Iron Curtain and is designed by T. Ksenofontova after national costume patterns.

### Former Slum Area Now Is Fashionable

WASHINGTON - Up until World War II when you talked of alley divellings in the Capital you talked carbon tetrachloride. The fire ball of slums. Now it's considered chic may be attached to the top of to have an address in these areas your Christmas tree as a precauand the Sallies in our alleys are Junior's electric trains or exces-sive heat sets the tree aflame. The among the town's top hostesses.

Realtors and private citizens are heat melts the fusible metal, in the rush to buy up the dilapi-splashing the chemical over the dated houses, some not more than tree to extinguish a flash fire in a 12 feet wide and 26 feet deep; rip split second, say the manufacout the interiors; rig them up with modern plumbing, fancy paint and quaintness and resell them. Houses that cost around \$1,000 when built Bryants Announce years ago are selling like hot cakes now for \$15,000 or more,

fter they have been remodeled. The movement began in earnest when Beall's Court, one of the most notorious slum areas in the

"She was the head of a consecute and female, that they can have "elegant as well as serviceable shoes and clothing." The nation's press now is prodding the industry to get out of its monotonous rut and get chic.

Miss Tess, in her discourse on the shortcomings of the Soviet clothing industry suggested that if the granddaughter and made the rounds from one store to another. "I came to their home just as the granddaughter was unwrapping her purchases. She unwrapped a creps de chine dress, looked at its bright flowered pattern and remarked that she had been offered the same design in one store after another. She said the clerks finally persuaded her to take it because of its sturdy material."

Can Be Fun

"She was the head of a consective district well arm brigade from the Kieve district on the later was purchased and remodicity, was purchased and remodicity, was purchased and remodicity. Was purchased and remodicity, was purchased and remodicity. The later venture is now "Pomanted the Alley."

The idea caught on and alleys on Capitol Hill were cleaned up. The latest venture is in "Foggy bottom," Washington's old gasterict on the Potomac River where the Department of State is located and where plans are under way to build an 80 million dollar hotel project with a private yacht basin and other spectacular innovations. In all, about 120 houses in 20 different alleys have been remodeled and another 80 houses are in the process of conversion.

cause of its sturdy material."

But then granddaughter burst out about grandma looking like a divan in that dress.

'The flowers in the pattern were so large," remarked Miss Tess, and large, and lar gy Bottom," which was the firs residential area in the old Federal City. She expects to make one these her town residence. An adformer Congressman Richard Har less (D-Ariz) and his socialite wife, Meredith Howard, Another aviation official.

Airport P-TA will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school. The fifth grade under the direction of Mrs. Barbara McNiel and Mrs. nous patterns in Jim Engstrom will give the pro-

optician who will give your calld up a green dress embroidered with by Mrs. Akin Simpson. Mrs. A. good fit and help you select the right less frames.

4. Select frames that are flat. brown silk on hand—such a dress At the last meeting of the group

Mrs. Joann Thompson's sixth grade gave the program "Beauty Review for Miss Tin Can of 1904." The review was accompanied by a pan-tomime band. Members of the band served as judges of the review. They pronounced all con-Mary Jane Engstrom gave a tap

dance number and Patsy Beaub gave two readings.



thrifty HALF GALLON



### **Outdoor Living** Sets New Trend

A preview of 1954 summer furniture at Chicago indicates that the trend to summer outdoor living has inspired manufacturers to new de signs and new materials.

Blonde redwood (the sapwood the tree) is one innovation. Redwood used with wrought iron is mother. Wood-grained plastic ma-Mrs. Roy Roxburgh, Mrs. Ernes-tine Fowler, Mrs. Jessie Fowler, terials are in abundance Mrs. Jerry Buchanan, Mrs. H. B. Stull, Mrs. Quinon Reid and Mrs. W. F. Stull.

and closes with simple fingertip control. A barbecue unit is kettleshaped, set on tripod legs which

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are unscrewable for portability There are new contour and "wedgie"-chaise lounges with wooden bases. Rattan is being groomed for indoor and outdoor use.

### For A Deep Drawer

A deep drawer is far more use-

a large role in indoor living. And wrought fron furnishings for both

#### ed for a week in the home of the Has Study On Africa Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland. Mrs. Virginia Kidd attended the

funeral of her brother-in-law in sion study, "So This Is South Af-Midland. rica," at the meeting of the Lucy Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, Belle Circle of E. 4th St. WMS ful if outfitted with dividers. Metal or wood moldings can be fastened Midland.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, orials are in abundance.

One garden umbrella tilts, opens distant intervals. Cut-to-size panel and closes with simple fingertip of 1/4-inch tempered hardboard fit ball game.

to the sides of the drawer at equiwith relatives and attended the ball game.

Monday in the home of Mrs. Harry Weeg. 1315 Wood.
Mrs. Jack Cauble and Mrs. Stanof %-inch tempered hardboard fit ball game.

Into these slides. Dish out the tops Noble DeVaney of Midland and ton Johnson led the group in of the panels for easy visibility. Truett DeVaney of Odessa visited prayer. BPC- Hallite Set Set With ball by WEAR-EVER presents America's most exciting cooking utensils

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Fort Worth Meetings Will Be Held Nightly at 7:30 Sunday Morning Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Carter two-piece dress of rose beige satin are on a wedding trip to an un-disclosed destination following their wedding Saturday in the home of James Carter of Midland, broth-

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Mrs. Carter is the former Doroman. Mrs. M. A. Loudamy of Center home of the bride's parents. The Point, She is the granddaughter of three-tiered wedding cake was Mrs. John R. Hull of Big Spring. Mrs. John R. Hull of Big Spring. Mrs. Carter's parents are Mr. and white lace cloth. The center-place was piece was also used on the piece was also used on th

ring ceremony in the presence of the buffet. the immediate families.

For her wedding the bride chose James Carter and Mrs. Harold immediate families. blue silk moire dress fashloned ith bolero jacket. The collar of For her traveling costume the

a blue silk moire dress fashioned with bolero jacket. The collar of the jacket was in white satin with pearl and rhinestone trim. Her hat was made of small white flowers, For her "somethin- old" she wore an 1898 gold coin necklace. Her "something borrowed" was a pair of rhinestone earrings belonging to Mrs. James Carter, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. A blue garter was her "something blue." She carried a white orchid on top of a white Bible.

Attending the bride was her sister, Joy Loudamy. She wore a significant of the brides of the bride was her sister. Joy Loudamy. She wore a tweed suit with a white hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was made up of her wedding orchid.

The bride wore a tweed suit with a white hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was made up of her wedding orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed as office manager by the Reedeling or Insurance and Loan Agency.

The bridegroom graduated from Valley View High School. He is in Big Spring.

The couple will reside at 602 Lancaster.

ter, Joy Loudamy. She wore a Lancaster.

get big donations for a cause, the

time to ring doorbells is when the

This is not to call women stin-

gy, exactly, Sill, the fact remains

that the average man does write

And you really can't brush this

statistic off with an amused re-flection that good old Joe is only

trying to brag when he gives \$100

at a time that his financial state-

ment indicates he can better af-

A more logical explanation of

sums for education and now sits as the only woman on the board of directors of at least two big com-

panies. Mrs. Horton says it isn't

that we women are less concerned about worthy causes than are men, but that we habitually think of

money in terms of relatively small

Admittedly we own a good deal more than half the nation's wealth,

and if we so elected, could control

The result is that women rarely

handle large amounts. Most of us

go through life without ever writ-

ing checks much larger than those

stores where there are no hus-

band-paid charge accounts. Deal-

ing with the laundryman, the milk-

man and the super-market around

the corner limits most of us to the

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led to cover household expenses and maybe a few c.o.d,'s from

the—shall we say comparatively cautious? — generosity of women was given to me by Mildred Mc-Afee Horton, who has raised large they say)

ford \$25.

more imposing charity check.

man of the family is at home.

er of the bridegroom, was best

A reception was held in the Dr. O'Brien read the double mum centerpiece was also used on

What to do, then, about loosen-

Right now I am working on a

game designed to remold the con-servative spender into a money's-

no-object tycoon. This game, to re-

place bridge, Canasta and recipe-

swapping as afternoon diversion, is

called "Let's Form a Corporation."

and the little girls will sit at metal cage windows and count out stacks of stage money which they shove through the wicket to

Two more boring games have

never been invented, but desperate

But I still think that if I'm ever

I'll keep my doorbell ringers busy

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Have Dance Fridav

An informal dance will be spon-

sored at the Servicemen's Center Friday at 8 p.m. by civic leaders

of Garden City.
The Garden City residents will

Mrs. C. H. Neely and Mrs. A. H.

Junior hostesses are invited to

Cheryl Whittington

concred on her eighth brithday

recently with a party given by her mother. Mrs. C. F. Whittington,

A Thanksgiving theme was fea-

Feted On Birthday

attend the dance.

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Terry Napper.

ing up thrifty women for a worthy

Mary Margaret

fund raisers that if you want to are in when the call comes for a

contribution.

little boys.

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### Apple Blossoms

505

By CAROL CURTIS ess which requires no embroidery ment convention in Austin next month was read at the Tri-Hi-Y whatsoever are done in pale pink for the flowers, pale land for the flowers, pale leaf-green The bill deals with the establish-for leaves and stems. There are 32 ment of domestic relations courts It's no secret among practiced petty-cash world which we still sprays, four 3-inch sprays, ten 2- The group made plan cloths or on blouses, scarves,

aprons. Send 25 cents for the MULTI-COLOR Apple Blossom Transfers and conduct in high school are in (Pattern No. 505) transferring and one's later life. She pointed out NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN check high school records of job NAME. NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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Special prizes go to the players who pull off the slickest merger, float the biggest band issue and show the largest profit from an mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. I'm also mulling over a child's

### version (best to get them young, they say) to replace "come to see." This is called "Bank Teller," Mu Zeta Has Initiation

Mrs. Doris Lourey and Mrs. Helen Stanley were initiated into Mu situations require desperate meas-Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a social in the home of Mrs. Meanwhile, until the arrival of Barbara Giles, 1100 Pickens.

and if we so elected, could control the country's economy. But here's the catch: we usually turn our money over to men to administer. The result is that women rarely control to the catch of the female, I'll go along defensively explaining we aren't stingy, just inexperienced as Mrs. Horton says. Following the intiation Mrs. Zolferent stones, their cuts and where they are found.

During a short business session recommend metal moldings in charge of a charify funds drive,

the members discussed plans for cover joints between panels.

a project to obtain funds which evenings and weekends—and just for good measure, I'll handpick the prettlest to make the most important calls. I'll bet on old Joe to stunt a bit with his checkbook go to the Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation. The centerpiece used on the

refreshment table was of yellow roses. Six black candles flanked the arrangement. Refreshments were served to 14.

### Former Residents Visit In Knott

KNOTT - Mrs. S. C. Gist of Abilene entertained her daughters, Mrs. Grady Castle of Abilene and Mrs. Dee McArthur and daughter, Mary, of Spur in her farm home in this community. decorate for the dance and fur-nish refreshments. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. W. C. Underwood. Mrs. Castle and Mrs. McArthur are graduates of the local high and w

coming here. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Motley were their daughter. Mrs. Seaborn Bonner and sons of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley and family of Colorado City. They attended homecoming at the high school. Weekend guests of Mrs. Hersch-Cheryl Lynn Whittington was

el Smith were her sisters, Mrs. J. R. McArthur of Spur, Mrs. El-sie Smith and her brother, E. C. Airhart and Mrs. Airhart of Big

tured in the decorations. The birth-day cake was decorated with pink Mary Mathis of Lubbock, a for mer teacher, attended homecomand blue candles. Plate favors were candy turkeys. ing and was a guest of Mrs. J. C. Allred. Games were played and prizes were won by Billy Worley and

Handbag Blackjack Assisting Mrs. Whittington were Mrs. H. F. Hodges and Mrs. Don Don't maim fellow passengers on

Bailey.

Nineteen guests were present.

a bus or streetcar with a heavy swinging bag. At last a cook book that



### Miss Hickman Elected GA President

Elaine Hickman was elected If Angry Don't Write president of the Hillcrest Baptist Sally Grimm GA at a meeting

Monday at the church Other officers elected are Henthall be too hot to hold. That so Podunk who incidently is six months the honor flag. rietta Moore, vice president; Lou-ise Baker, secretary; Dorothy Bry. and so is going to get a piece of older than he. ise Baker, secretary; Dorothy Bry. ant, treasurer; Patsy Rogers, song leader; Dolores Henry, library chairman; and Nelds Parker, pro- thoughts? Of course you have. At all the evidence is in. Believe me,

Plans were made for mission study in preparation for the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer, Nov. 30-Dec. 4. Study will be based on the books, "My True Country" and "As Others See Us." Anita Armstrong offered the closing pray-

Miss Parker and Miss Armstrong were welcomed as new members. Shirley McCrary was a visitor. Eight members attended.

### Domestic Relations Courts Bill Read

The bill which the Tri-Hi-Y will

The group made plans to adopt inch clusters and ten single blos- a needy family to send gifts to at soms of 1-inch each-enough to use Thanksgiving and Christmas. Janon place mats, guest towels, table- ice Anderson, chaplain, lead the discussion.

Libby Jones, vice president, talked on how important good grades applicants.
About 25 attended.

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### Daughter Is Born To Odessa Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Odessa are announcing the birth of a girl, Shirley Ann, at Cowper Hospital Sunday, weighing 6 ounds 12 ounces.

The Smiths have another daugh-

ter, Sharon Sue. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Big Spring and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Van Meter of Decatur Mrs. W. Stokes of Decatur is a great grandmother.

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### DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

The group is named after a one time or another all of us whatever you write under the in-missionary, a native of Hawaii. have. It's human to anger occa- fluence of any passion will later be The devotional period was based on sionally, but it always works out for used against you. If you must get

> The best advice I can possibly offer is that you not write a letter vate thoughts a secret forever while in the throes of any strong emotion whether it be anger, jealousy, sorrow, or love, Logical and right as such letters may seem at the time, they will invariably backclothing you in embarrass-

ment and regret. ment and regret.

You woudn't be normal if you didn't get your dander up upon spying your steady attending a movie with an extra special dreamboat. But suppose you reveal the worst side of your nature by writing a bitter poisoned-pen letter.

How can you possibly smooth it over and make him think you're 14 at its monthly meeting Mon-"Ow-o-w! Just let me get my as sweet as ever after he explains day. hands on a pen. I'll write a letter the girl was his visiting cousin from

one time or another all of us whatever you write under the inthe best when you can't locate it out of your system or burst scribble it down in unending de a pen until you've had a chance to tail in your diary. It's the only cool off and regain your common friend who'll hear you to the uncensored and bitter finish without comment and who'll keep your pri-

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### Cub Scouts Plan Christmas Party

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parents of boys in the pack are

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### A Bible Thought For Today -

"Into thine hand I commit my spirit." — Ps. 31:5, Christ was saturated with the Scriptures. He set a fine example. He quoted this line on the cross. There is Scripture to

### While Your Bank Balance And Spirit High, Mail Seal Checks

Christman Seals of the National Tuberculosis Association have become about as familiar as Santa Claus, and what they make possible brings about as much good cheer too, sometimes.

These little symbols of good health

are going on sale here now under sponsor-ship of the Howard County Tuberculosis As-

sociation.

They are symbols of health because the sale of them provides funds with which to carry on the endless fight against a disease that makes a special target of children. They have been the mainstay of a campaign that has converted a major killer into a less serious one, but one that, nevertheless, must be ceaselessly watched end guarded against. A dolllar invested in Christmas Seale is a dollar that protects Christmas Seals is a dollar that prote the health of the entire community, and aspecially children, against a deadly disease that is readily curable if detected in time. Buy the seels, as many as you can, and decorate your Christmas packages

Thanksgiving is 10 days away, a good thing to remember if you haven't made your plans for the day already. Next to Christmas, it is probably our most generally observed holiday and there are menus to be planned, traveling arrangements to to be planned, traveling arrangements to be made, and preparations for visitors to be completed. Its position on the calendar so near the middle of the week precludes long trips for most people, but like Chirst-mas it is a day most families like to stay at home anyway. The air will be filled with pigakins for the sportively inclined, and the countryside with its autumn finery lavites short trips into the country. But let's not lose sight of the day's prime pur-

pose — the expression of thanks to God for many blessings ...

With Thanksgiving taken care of, we're off for the hectic Christmas shopping period, a time of tired feet and short tempers and a wilting bank balance. So, while the spirit and balance are both high, mail in your Christmas Seal checks.

### There Still Appears To Be Need For Subdivision Of Correction

They used to laugh so much at some of Harry Truman's verbal misplays in his press conferences that a sort of unofficial and sub rosa Subdivision of Correction was established in the White House to keep things straightened out.

Some of the opposition laughed hard enough to dislocate a clavicle.

There is a growing belief now that the

Republicans, in their pursuit of "economy," abolished this handy little agency; but in light of recent occurrences they may have

It becomes necessary now and then for the State Department to straighten out something the Pentagon has said or done. Example: Secretary of Air Talbett's bloop-er announcing A-bombs would be kept in Spain, Boy! The State Department almost

Secretary Dulles has committed sev-eral verbal indiscretions, and the Depart-ment of Fuller Explanation and Straight-ening Out had to take charge of Mr. Eisenhower's declamation that he'd have no part in his party's congressional campaigns. Be-

fore the dust settled, a second Fuller Ex-

planation had to be produced.

Mr. Talbott's boner came shortly after
the President had reminded his official
family not to make policy statements without first submitting them to White House
scrutiny, which suggests that the Subdivision of Correction is already back on the job. Mr. Talbott's refuge was the familiar, "I was misquoted."

It's an old complaint, this commission of verbal incertitudes and indiscretions. Every administration since time began has en plagued by it.

There seems to be no sure safeguard against it. And the Executive Department

against it. And the Executive Department is far from being alone in the business. The Legislative and the Judicial sometimes encounter the same trouble.

Today, communication is almost instantaneous. Where the politician of 50 years ago had to content himself with a small audience at some fish fry or old soldiers' reunion, he has at his disposal today press, radio and television. He is inclined to get expansive, and that leads to unhappy con-

## These Days-George Sokolsky

### National Lawyers Guild To Get Opportunity To Defend Itself

SAN FRANCISCO - It is often a cause wonder why so many of our young people are recruited for movements which are harmful to their country. Obviously, the

harmful to their country. Obviously, the fault lies in the process of education, for ideas can be instilled in youth against which they have neither the knowledge nor experience to set up an adequate defense.

A large number of subversives are lawyers, which is not extraordinary in a country where there are so many lawyers and where they play so great a part in its political life. Perhaps in no other country are lawyers so ubiquitous or so important. They are usually sharp-witted in the presentation of an argument. They are, by profession, advocates for a cause. Professor Thomas I. Emerson, professor of fessor Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale and a past president of the National Lawyers Guild, has stated the philosophy of the law in these terms: "...Law is an instrument not only for

embodying the wisdom of the past, but for easing the transition to the future. It is a device for maintaining a balance between the old and the new. Thus, it is an ess tial tool in solving our difficulties withou

Many theories exist as to what the law is. To some the law is nothing more than an act of legislation, man-made and to be unmade by man. The law is therefore without aim, without purpose, without a moral basis. The greatest modern Ameri-can jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, believed that the law was an expression of power and nothing clsc. He stated his views

the will of the sovereign is law because he has power to compel obedience or punish disobedience and for no other reason. The limits within which his will is law, then, are those within which he has, or is be-

lieved to have power to compel or punish."

Professor Emerson makes the law more than that. He makes the law a bridge between one era and another, between one doctrine and another. Its objective is ap-

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olution, to attain perhaps the object or revolution without using the means of revolu-

Attorney General Brownell has stated that he plans to cite the National Lawyers Guild as a subversive organization and has arranged for hearings. It has been for in the past that lawyers who have been associated with Communist cases have also been associated with the National Lawyers Guild. Therefore, it is interesting to quote

his paragraph from Emerson:
"...For leadership in developing legal
oncepts and institutions necessary to meet the new problems of the day the American people must look in large measure to the law schools. And here the law students are in a strategic position to . . . furnish the manpower, the energy, the spark and many of the ideas that are essential to

progress."
We move here from the law which is to achieve progress without revolution to the use of law schools to recruit the man-

But the term is not defined. The Communists use "progressive" to identify themselves but I do not know whether a commonly used word without definition. Nevertheless, as these quotations from Professor Emerson are taken from a cir-cular issued by the student division of the National Lawyers Guild, entitled "An Invitation to Law Students," one cannot help

The special objectives of the student division of the lawyers guild are:

"1. To eliminate discrimination among plicants for education on account of race, or, creed, sex or national origin.

2. To aid in improving the exisiting

conditions, methods, and standards of le-gal education in the United States.

"3. To aid in supplementing the aca-demic training of the law schools by or-

ganizing programs designed to further a rapid and successful transfer to the pracice of law, as by lecturers, court visits,

"4. To aid law students and graduates in securing associations with law offices, and to support efforts to increase the available opportunities for students and recent graduates to work in law offices and oth er fields of legal endeavor."

The Attorney General will hold hear-ings giving the National Lawyers Guild an opportunity to defend itself against charges of subversion. Involved in these hearings will be the question of its fu-ture usefulness in the law schools of the

### Boy Cook Is Good

JEFFERSON CITY US- Jim Bob Mobley of nearby Holt's Summit is only 8 and that ruled him out of the junior cooking competition at the county fair.

So the son of Missouri's director of Resources and Development Division had to

buck the competition privided by the farm women who've been cooking for quite a

His fudge brownies won the blue ribbon in the cookle division.



Continued Cold . . .

### The World Today - James Marlow

### J. Edgar Hoover Could Supply Missing Links In Harry Dexter White Dispute

missing links in the Harry Dexter White case unless Atty. Gen. Brownell does it today. Brownell had an afternoon date

with the Senate's internal security subcommittee, which is investi-gating his charge that in 1946 President Truman knew White was a spy for Russia but promoted him. White died in 1948. The former President, in a teleradio talk to the country last night, called Brownell's charge a deliberate lie for political purposes and gave this explana-

In 1946, the FBI, headed by Hoover, sent him a long report containing accusations that White, then assistant secretary of the Treasury, was part of a Russian

to another job — with the Inter-national Monetary Fund — and in spite of the FBI report he said he let White have the job after de-ciding the FBI should have more time to find proof, or disproof, on White and others accused of being part of an espionage ring among government employes.

Truman said he had made his decision after Fred M. Vinson, decision after Fred M. Vinson, then Treasury as ear et a ry and white's boss, and Tom C. Clark, this year. decided to wear the famous Tiften attorney general and Hoover's superior, talked with "other sick about the whole business I riff, set off by a fine old bare government officials." Vinson is can hardly talk about it. I don't skin descended from Adam.

ow dead.

Clark, now a Supreme Court position. stice, has refused a subpoena of

That raises a question: can't help. some of those "other government officials" mentioned by Truman explain what they know? Truman Met

was one of them. He could talk, if a congressional might make it unnecessary for cover to say anything.

### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

At a meeting on this day in 1835 a group of citizens of Cincinnati Ohio adopted resolutions of sym-pathy for Texans in their struggle against Mexico and, more impor-tant, contributed funds for their

The money thus collected under the leadership of the mayor of Cin-cinnati, a brother of David Burnet, went for the purchase of the "Twin Sisters," which were sen Texas early in 1836. Designated as ow ware" to avoid their seizure under the neutrality laws, the two cannon traveled to New Or-

WASHINGTON US - J. Edgar The FBI boss has carefully kept on so he'd have more time foever, the man who hasn't been stayed out of political brawls, an to investigate and tighten the ring eard from directly, could supply unusual achievement which, to-around them? Or, did he recomgether with the FBI's brilliant mend getting rid of White and record, accounts for his keeping others at once as a menace to

answer clearly some of the ques- tioned in the heat of the dispute tions still unanswered there may about the FBI report on White in be points forever left hanging. 1945 — just when did the FBI For example: Did Hoover think begin watching White and report-

it a good idea to keep White or ing on him?
any others in government service Just twice — late in 1945 and
after he had made his report on early in 1946? Or had the FBI

his job so long. the country?

But his agency has never been If he wanted to get rid of them

dragged into a dispute like this but Truman decided to keep them before. Actually, forcing him to so they could be investigated testify might injure the effective-further, then Truman went against ness of FBI operations. Nevertheless, it's his present rectly responsible for protecting boss, Brownell, who started the the country against spies. dispute and unless Brownell can And — this is a point not men-

their alleged spying? been checking and reporting on Did Hoover ask that they be him for years?

### Truman had just named White Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Misses Opera Because Not In Fashion Parade

NEW YORK IM-Please don't green bath towel twined into a loin ask why you didn't see me at the cloth instead of a suit. And instead

Anybody who isn't seen at the toupee the House Un-American Activities Met on opening night is definitely scotch tape. Next the Tiffany peo-Committee although he said he an outcast in this town for the ple declined to rent me the dia-would consider answering written rest of the season. Eating all the mond, on a trumped up excuse that chlorophyll in the world won't I had the wrong size navel, finally,

plans for my appearance at the time after midnight and let him know? Truman Met opening this year, because it pass out handbills advertising but it has been was the 70th anniversary. When carnival. Naturally, I knew didn't name them, but it has been was the 70th anniversary. When carnival. Naturally, I knew the reported that FBI Director Hoover the curtain first went up back in opera wouldn't let him publicize 1883, the papers reported "the a rival attraction. divided between the stage and the audience."

Well, things have improved since then. Now nobody pays any wearing nothing at all?" suggested attention to the stage. The audience is the whole show, Instead nging Faust the performers could have yodeled or put on a Opera? Nobody would look at him ministrel show and nobody would twice even if he blew a trumpet, have realized it except a few

really noticed. This is getting Autos In Latin Race harder each season. It is no longer enough merely to stand on your head, smoke a turkish water pipe Chryslers were pitted today or playfully spray Mrs. Astorbilt against the pick of European cars with soda water. with soda water.

So you can imagine what a blue the Pan-American road race. funk I was in when word leaked Four Chrysler specials funk I was in when word leaked Four Chrysler specials have out that Maggie McNellis was coming to the opening in a gown of class of the five day event which white peau de sole embroidered starts Thursday. They will run with pearls and gold; Lady Ma-kins, a gown of lace in flaming dinis. The rest of the 32 cars in scarlet, re-embroidered in chentile this class are U. S.-built specials and trimped with red values. two cannon traveled to New Orleans by river boat, across the Guif
of Mexico to Texas on a packet
Mrs. Carl H. Pforzheime, a robe
Up to last night, 56 had paid
and from the coast by ox-drawn de style of grape-purple silk velvet their entry frees. Another 16, held

Sisters" roared out—at the San Janew and daringly different?" sug-cinto Day celebration in Austin in gested my wife, Francis, who uncinto Day celebration in Austin in gested my wife, Francis, who un1841, and at Sam Houston's second fortunately is unable to attend inauguration as President of the Met openings, poor dear, because the diamonds hurt her eyes and The two field pieces disappeared she is allergic to mink.

The two field pieces disappeared to Why not indeed? I decided to will seek at a Knights of Column.

about 1863, and are supposed to Why not indeed? I decided to will speak at a Knights of Columbave been buried in the vicinity of wear a dazzling leopard skin bus meeting tonight. His subject; Harrisburg.

Then everything began to go wrong. First, the leopard skin wouldn't stay on the dwarf refused to be worn as The truth is I had made careful a watchfob unless I paid him over

So I had to call it all off, and stayed home and sulked. "Why don't you just show Frances. "Has that been tried?" Who would ever notice a nudist at an opening of the Metrop

## brazen members of the hot polloi U.S. Cars Pitted to the peanut gallery. You know, of course, the whole object in attending a Met opening Against European MEXICO CITY UP - Hotted-up

wagon. with train, pearls, diamonds, long up at the frontier by customs dif-only a short time later the two white kid gloves, and white ermine ficulties, phoned they were en-fron alx-pounders, the first and box jacket. fron six-pounders, the first and box jacket.

only "heavy artillery" Texans had during the war for independence, me in my faded old tux, decobered out in their only war-time blazed out in their only war-time barrage, at San Jachno,

On two other occasions the "Twin "Why don't you wear something their race.

Toute to Mexico City and hoped to arrive in time for the inspection. As usual, Mexico's highway to El Paso, finish point of the race, is bright and noisy with cars practicing for the race. box jacket.

The provided representation of the provided repre

PHOENIX, Ariz. UN-Department store manager Joseph Brannol

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Harry Dexter White Case Shame Shows Partisanship Placed First

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.

As far as I am concerned the Harry Dexter White "controversy" as some writers have chosen to call it, emphasizes some pertinent facts.

These are that while there appear to be many people ready and willing to apeak out for the Democratic Party and to defend it; and while there appear to be many people ready and willing to speak out for the Republican Party and defend it, where are those who should be speaking out for America?

This Harry Dexter White shame, and it is nothing less, brings into focus the point that apparently all our politicians, of both parties, are putting partisanship above patriotism; their political affilia-tion above national welfare, and have demonstrated how wholly willing they are to seriously endanger the common wel-fare of the American people and their government, just to continue themselves at the public trough.

The facts are quite plain and equally as simple, regardless of who is responsible or why. If Harry Dexter White was a Communist he should have been in the penitentiary and not in any government job of importance or otherwise.

It cannot be summed up into any other

We can't ever forget the fact that Harry Truman went to the Senate as the hand-picked candidate of a corrupt political oss, nor can we ever forget the fact that Harry Truman, from time to time, assumed unto his own arrogant and egotistical self the jurisdiction of the Almighty and the functions of Congress, all rolled into one, and that he, in disdaining the injunctions of the Constitution he had sworn to uphold, took upon himself the sole and terrible responsibility for sending thousands of young Americans to death

Such a view of Harry Truman, as an individual and as President, is undeniable to the conscientious thinker and student

of recent history. This is true irrespective of Truman's professed political helief. How unlike the saintly Woodrow Wilson this last President of the Democrats has been. During World War I there lived a man named Eugene V. Debs. After a fashion he was the 1917-model of World War II's Harry Dexter White. Woodrow Wilson didn't put Eugene V. Debs in a position of trust and responsibility. Woodrow Wilson put Eugene V. Debs in the U. S. Penitentiary.

Harry Truman proclaims himself a fol-lower of Andrew Jackson. What does anybody think old Andy Jackson would have with Harry Dexter White?

There can be no denial that the Communists heavily infiltrated the government of the United States during the Truman maladministration, There has been much proven on them (the Trumanites) that they couldn't possibly undertake to deny. Some of their key men are now serving munist activities. It has since been clearly and cleanly established that the Communists were just about to take over, when an alert opposition and an incensed public opinion started cleaning house in

Washington. Last night Truman branded Brownell's "attack" as being without parallel. Also without parallel was the declaration of a war by a President when the Constitu-tion requires this of Congress; also without parallel was an American administration so filled with Communists as was the Trumsn administration.

His alibi for not honoring the subpoena was a poor one. If Harry Truman wasn't airaid of a cross examination, in a matter of such tremendous seriousness this, he would have appeared before the committee. He made last night's remarks without first taking an oath and without running the risk of pointed questions. As is the custom with him, he called Brownell a liar, and then sought to divert attention

Senator McCarthy and the late Chief Justice Vinson. The former President commented that never before had a new administration so charged an ex-President, and here it noted that never before had a new administration had an occasion to do

from himself by bringing in the names of

such a thing. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, was at the head of the search for Communist spies, and at no point did Harry Truman even intimate that Hoover ever asked that Harry Dexter White be left on the job in order that the investigation might continue

At no point did Harry Truman deny that he knew White was a Communist spy at the time that he (Truman) held him in positions of responsibility and trust in the The facts are plain. Harry Truman made

blunder. Instead of being man enough to admit it, to face the country and recover it up and then Brownell dug it up and showed it up.

But to be charitable, let's just say that Harry S. Truman, like Warren G. Harding, was just a victim of poker-playing friends, and the Communist conspiracy. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

### Matter Of Fact – Stewart Alsop

### A New, Bolder Look Should Be Focused Upon Indo-China War

HANOI-This is a war in which you do not see very much of the enemy unless you stick around for a long time. It is easy enough to hear the enemy's bullets whistling round your ears. Unless you are careful, you are quite likely to step on one of the enemy's mines. If you are lucky, you may even catch sight of dark, remote specks craftily maneuvering through distant rice paddies. But a young lieutenant who was in the big hand-to-hand fight at the end of the Mouette oper-

ation put the position very neatly.
"It was a real privilege," he remarked cheerily, "to see those fellows face-to-

This omnipresence of the enemy is the nese War. Consider the fantastic disposition of forces here, and you will quickly see In brief, the main prize both sides are

fighting for is this rich and strange Tonkin Delta. The delta is a triangle about 100 miles long on each side. It is a huge lake in summer, remains a fertile marsh in the dry season, and supports an incredible population of 8 million. The delta, which formed of Chinese soil deposited over the ages by the Red River, also lies con veniently close to the frontier of China If and when the Communists get a firm grip on the delta, it will be only a matter of time until the rest of Indochina falls under

the Vietminh yeke.
At present, the main body of Communist regular troops is outside the delta, in the surrounding wall of steep, jungle covered mountains and in the rich and important rice growing region of Than Hoa. just to the south. This main body of the Vietminh strength comprises five infantry divisions and one artillery division. One of these divisions has been badly mauled and the enemy's current plan of attack has been distinctly upset by the offensive-defensive effort, Operation Mouette, which Generals Navarre and Cogny have now successful-

ly completed. Nonetheless, the enemy's main body is expected to attack the delta pretty soon, probably from the north.

The delta is the main French base. The superb French Army could swait the enemy's attack on the delta with some confidence if it were not for one rather unfortunate fact. In several respects, the Tonkin Delta is also the main Vietminh base. At least eighty per cent of a map of the delta shown to me by Gen, Cogny was painted bright red, meaning that the villages in these regions were under Viet-

The plain truth is that the French command just does not control enough armed for the two urgent tasks up the vital delta base and opposing those six enemy regular divisions that are always threatening the delta from without, For reasons which will be examined later, it is also rather questionable whether the growth of the Viet Nam government's army should be counted on to provide the needed extra power. At present, in any case, one of the two urgent tasks is always hav-

ing to be sacrificed to the other. Meanwhile the Vietminh strength is also growing. Only last month the Vietminh artillery division received a complete new regiment, and the results of the Korean truce have not yet appeared.

In short, unless the American government wants to risk losing all of Asia by losing the war here, it is time to take a wholly new and very much bolder look at the situation in Indo-China. Such brilliant and implacable organization as Ho Chi Minh and his Gen. Giap have achiev is not to be beaten by the kind of halfhearted effort the free world is making here. Gen. Navaree's and Gen. Cogny's men have plenty of courage and resourcefulness; but courage and resourcefulness will not do the job forever, when there are not nearly enough men and those men do not have nearly enough backing.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Illness Treated By Hypnotist

Mary Baker (who later founded the Christian Science movement) was mar-ried at the age of 22 to Major George Giover. Her husband was struck down by yellow fever during their short residence in North Carolina, and she was left a

Returning to New Hampshire, the young widow taught school as much as her health permitted during the next nine years. Her health had been poor since her childhood, and there were times when she was confined to her home.

At the age of 32 she became the wife of Dr. Daniel Patterson, a dentist. Her health failed to improve, and she became partially an invalid.

During the American Civil War, Dr. Patterson was captured and held prisoner by the Confederate forces. While he away, Mrs. Patterson thought about the cures which a man named Phineas Quimby was reported to be performing in the State

help her, Mrs. Patterson went to Port-land, and put herself under his care. Soon after his first treatment, her spinal filness seemed to be gone.

Besides receiving treatment, the patient

talked with Quimby about his methods. Years before, he had learned the art of hypnotism, and now he practiced a form of it on those who came to him to be healed. Instead of casting a person into a heavy sleep, he carried them into a halfwakeful state in which he tried to take

from them all feeling of worry.

For several years, Mrs. Patterson believed that this hypnotist had a true answer to the problems of illness, but with passing time she spoke of shortcomings in his outbook and methods. In her Christian Science teaching, she was to state that healing took place because of the exer-

cise of Divine Love.

Tomorrow: A Book and a Newspaper.

## Studied At TB **Association Meet**

Directors of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association Monday voted to investigate possibilities of its assisting in the occupational therapy program at the Carlsbad

The group said the local chapter "definitely is interested" in aid-ing the rehabilitation of tuberculosis victims, Bryce Wiginton, board member, was authorized to contact officials of the sanatorium for in formation concerning ways the chapter can assist with the work.

TB Association directors also vot ed to expand the program of fi-nancial aid to local tuberculosis sufferers who are awaiting admission to hospitals. Jewel Barton, public health nurse, is in charge o this program.

It was announced at the meet-ing that local merchants may se-cure Christmas Seals for use on their Christmas correspondence by contacting Wiginton, Miss Barton, Cuin Grigsby, or Wendal Parks.

chairman of the association.

Virtually all Howard County residents are to receive packets of Christmas Seals by mail this week or in the next few days. Sale of the seals is the only means of raising funds employed by the tuberculos

### **Greek Royal Pair Visits New Mexico**

ALBUQUERQUE UN-The King and Queen of Greece, conquering the bearts of Americans on their nationwide tour, chugged through the rugged country of New Mexico

The train bearing Queen Frederika and King Paul made three brief stops at Gallup, heart of the Indian country: Belen, railroad hub of the state; and Clovis, cattle

cans when the train stops at Clovis at 2:30 p.m. Delegations from Amarillo and Lubbock are expected

The royal couple make the New Mexico stops on their journey to

In Los Angeles the question was the entertainment for the King and queen of Greece at a civic banquet here Saturday too risque for

royalty? thought so, and the corridors of City Hall still echoed their com-

plaints today.

Mayor Norris Poulson said he was shocked, particularly by some of the songs of sexy Eartha Kitt Other politician-critics found fault with some of the patter of actor Dick Powell, master of ceremonies at the black-tle, \$15-per-plate blow-

"I was extremely disappointed, said the mayor. "I personally found some of the lyrics offensive, I feel the Hollywood Coordinating out any fanfare.

A. W. Neville put in a regular that the usual birth-

The coordinating committee arranged the entertainment, in which Frankie Laine and Comedition of the News this year.

The paper will run a front page which Frankie Laine and Comedian Danny Thomas also took part.

Miss Kitt sang such ditties as "I day, Judge, and Many More of the Want to Be Evil" and "Santa Same." Baby." She said:

"I can't understand it. I'm just an innocent little girl I didn't think it was possible to shock politicians."

"And said Powell: "What did they expect, church hymns? It was only a little bit sophisticated."

#### Rites Set Today For Mrs. Laurens

COLORADO CITY - Funeral rites were set for 2 p.m. today at Oak Street Baptist Church for Mrs Stella Mae Laurens, 40.
Mrs. Laurens died Monday morn

ing in a Sweetwater hospital, following a long illness.

The Rev. R. B. Murray and the

Rev. Jack Strickland were to officiate at the rites. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Laurens is survived by her
husband, Wilbur Laurens of Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. Billy Forbes, Donnie Laurens and Peggy Laurens, all of Colorado City; a son Jimmy Laurens of Colo

rado City; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Cantwell of

#### Fort Worth Council Member Is Indicted

Bell, Calif.

FORT WORTH &-The Tarrant County grand jury indicted City Councilman T. L. Carleton, 50, to-

day on a charge of arson. The indictment accuses Carle ton of starting a fire Aug. 24 which destroyed his radio supply compa-ny shop and damaged the Bender Hotel above the shop. Damage was

estimated at \$150,000. Judge Wills McGregor ordered \$5,000 bond. The trial will start

Carleton received burns on the feet and legs at the fire. He was elected to his first term in April.

### To Visit Father

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood left this morning for Burlington, N. C., where Mrs. Hagood's father, E. J. DeVruler, is seriously

They were accompanied by Mrs Allan Kenodle, Mrs. Hagood's sis-

## Sanatorium Aid Thousands Of Cattle Pour Into Wichita Falls Area Pastures

weeks in

lor said.

replacement cattle, going directly onto wheat pasture in and around

heifers and cows, about half of

"We had 160 head out of Missou

ri, a lot from East Texas and Okla

never saw anything like it," Tay

The wheatlands are a succulen

windfall to the hungry cattle. They can gain an average of two pounds

per day, or roughly 250 pounds by March 15, observers say.

homa, a few from Louisiana.

WICHITA FALLS 18—Thousands auction company.

Grazing on wheat has settled at one scribed as the best in their memory.

The animals, mostly skinny

auction company.

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T. B. Tiliman, project engineer for Webb Air Force Base.

T. B. Tiliman, project engineer for Webb, said the contract likely up to a good stand. It has never for would be closed within a week or been so promising at this time of the year, observers agree.

T. L. McBride of the Wilbarger N. M.

Suggs submitted a proposal for

The animals, mostly skinny stockers, are coming from drought areas of Texas and many other livestock states. They will remain on wheat and other small grains and legumes until March 15. Livestock commission companies

Charles Davis said the cattle are coming from Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri and Oklahoma to be sold

report record runs.

The Wichita Falls Livestock Co. sold more than 2,000 head in its last weekly sale, a record. Davis is owner with J. R. Ray of the

#### Nation's Crude Oil Production Climbs, Survey Indicates

TULSA UN-The nation's daily av erage crude oil and condensate proction elimbed 11,550 barrels to 6,220,075 during the week ended Vernon. About half of them

Nov. 14 the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today. The journal figured cumulative 1953 production at 2,080,205,825 barcompared to 1,982,563,200 a

Texas showed the greatest de-cline, down 17,500 barrels to 2,619,-

Oklahoma's yield was up 3,400 barrels to 517,600 barrels; Louisi-ana up 1,750 to 680,800; and Arkan-sas, 701,400 to 75,900. Production was unchanged in New Mexico at 205,700 barrels.

### Coker Service Set Today In C-City

COLORADO CITY - Funeral rites were to be held here today for James Robert Coker, 84, retired Mitchell County merchant who die Monday morning.

center of New Mexico.

Clevis, Roswell and other eastern
New Mexico cities are to be represented by 130 to 200 Greek-Americans when the train stops at Clovis

The Company of the state; and clovis and colorado city.

Monday morning.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Coher had lived in Mitchell County for 24 years and had operated business establishments in Westbrook and Colorado City.

The Park Tales and Colorado City.

The Rev. Jack Ellsey, assiste by the Rev. Cecil Fox and the Rev. C. E. Jameson, was to of-ficiate at the funeral service at 3:30 p.m. at the First Meth Church. Burial was to be int he Colorado City Cemetery.

Survivora include the wife; two sons, R. L. Coker of Hot Springs N. M., and Tom Coker of Colo rade City; three daughters, Mrs. The mayor, some city council-men and several society leaders Dee Hull of Lamesa, and Mrs. B. M. Harrill of Fort Worth: three brothers, Tom, Bill and Pierce Coker, all of Glenwood, Ark. Sixteen grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren also survive.

#### **Oldest Active Daily** Editor Is 89 Today

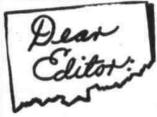
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Commission Co.

Some cattlemen have placed county PMA said his county's animals on wheat fields as a share 90,000 acres show "as consistently seed to be supported by the said his county's \$22,925 for constructing the frame between the said for the said

Taylor said a few fields have been leased for as low as \$1.50 good growth as I have ever seen. It is awfully good."

County Agent Bay States per month.

In sales the past three weeks, still too wet to graze but look "exhis company has sold an average of 800 animals per week, Taylor the year."

Ninety-three per cent of all Cay.

With Wichita County's 95.000 At Seymour, Ed Heller, co-owner acres, the cattle have more than of the Seymour Livestock Auction 300,000 acres of wheat to graze in Commission Co. said cattle were just the four counties. Besides coming there from as far as Ala-there are fields of barley and oats. Friday's sale, he said, rep- and a near record seeding of

resented the biggest run ever.
L. O. Tucker of the Vernon
Stockyards Co. said about 4,000 wheat, much planted acreage will head had been sold there in three never be harvested. It will all be "our largest sale in grazed, at least until March 15. "About 75 per cent of them are

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### Bids Opened On **Building At Webb**

DALLAS un-Walker Free, 83, of Suggs Construction Company of Graham, a retired newspaperman, Big Spring is the apparent low bidder on the radar training builddied yesterday after a year's illing for Webb Air Force Base. T. B. Tillman, project engineer

building with asbestos siding. It has over-all dimensions of 20 x County Agent Ray Stockard said 100. Government estimates on the per head per month for calves.

and in at least one instance, cows are being grazed for \$2 per head ter." R. O. Dunkle of Young Countries 85,000 acres "were never betater." El Paso where he spent much of

> proposed by Transcontinental Gas
> Pipe Line Corp. of Houston. The
> Proposed increase would affect 43 adian forest land is publicly own-

> > WEDNESDAY, **NOVEMBER 18**

> > > 39°

Reitred Newswriter

the Abilene Reporter, the Wichita

Falls Times and Record-News, and

Graham Leader, Services were

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#### Dies Following Illness 75 Per Cent Of School Taxes Paid

Nearly 75 per cent of city school taxes had been collected at the close of business Monday, ed to \$9,959.08. He began his newspaper career J. in Wichita Falls and worked on the ed.

He began his newspaper career in Wichita Fails and worked on the Haskell Pree Press and later was farm and field representative for the Abilene Reporter, the Wichita in the Abilene Reporter, the Wichita in the period totalled \$3,145.11, while miscellaneous receipts amounted to \$336,226.70. Of this incommendation in the period totalled \$3,145.11, while miscellaneous receipts amounted to \$33.50.

going to local maintenance fund and \$74,309.30 to the interest and sinking fund. Discounts allowed so far

amount, \$333,043.09 was credited

on the current roll, with \$248.774

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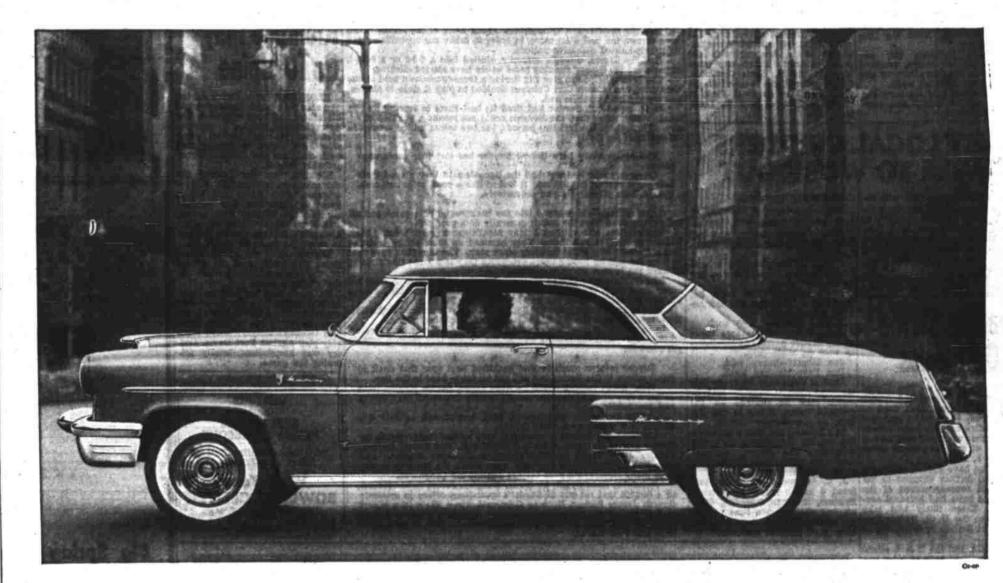


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Members Of Coahoma Defensive Platoon

Coahoma's Buildogs boast a high-powered offense but their defense has contributed no little to the team's success, too. Some of the lads who play defense for the 6-B champs are pictured above. They

are, left to right, Billy Dickson, Norman Spears, David Hodnett, Sabas Torres, Grady Barr, Dudley Arnett and Jack Morrison.

### **Reserve Seats** For Nov. 27th Game Are \$1

Local football fans can purchase reserve seat tickets to the Coa-homa-Grandfalls Class B bi-district ootball game here after Thursday

The game will be played at Steer boasts more manpower than anyone Stadium, starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27.

day, Nov. 27.

Reserve ducats will sell for \$1 each. Students can gain admission to the game for 50 cents each, either by purchasing tickets at Coahoma High School or at the gate.

The general admission seat, which will be available only at the gate will also sell for \$1.

the gate, will also sell for \$1.

Sections 3 and 4 on the West stands have been set aside for Big Spring fans planning to see the

Roswell, N. M., 39-19, and Pininview later whipped the Indians, the contest. Those are located in Section 8 on the east side of the field. In Coahoma, the tickets are available at the high school.

Coach Fred Salling of Coahoma said officials for the game would be assigned by the Abilene Association of Officials. If none are available there, then the arbiters will be obtained from the Lubbock district.

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**Changes Slated** 

NEW YORK (#) — The United States Golf Assn. and the British Royal and Ancient Golf Club of

St. Andrews, the world's principal ruling bodies of golf, have agreed

The USGA and the R & A estab-

lished a uniform code of rules two years ago after a series of con-

The principal changes concern hazards and checking scores in stroke play—the latter designed to belp eliminate the occasional mixups that occur when a player signs a card on which a mistake has been made.

The change makes it obligatory for the player to "ensure that the marker has signed the card." The rule now calls for the marker to sign the card and hand it to the competitor and for the competitor

to check his score, sign it and turn it in. But the competitor, who is solely responsible for the correct-ness of the score, has not been re-quired to accept the responsibility for the failure of the marker to

ping and placing the ball-pro-vides that "A ball lifted in a baz-

vides that "A ball lifted in a hazard must be dropped and come to rest in that hazard unless otherwise provided for in the rules."

Other principal amendments provide that strokes played with a wrong ball do not count in the player's score; that combining stroke play and match play is prohibited.

In Golf Rules

**EIGHT LOCAL GRIDDERS** 

**UNABLE TO WORK OUT** 

coahoma's Bulldogs, still un-ments is in keeping with the beaten after ten starts, resumed policy of August Busch, new pres-heavy drills Monday afternoon and ident of the St. Louis Cardinals. were to keep at it all week.

Coach Salling said his boys had escaped serious injury and were in good condition.

Busch ordered the removal of the signs from the Cardinal Park in St. Louis. Houston is a St. Louis farm club.

Wayne Medlin-heavy cold,

ly with an ankle chip.

## Ysleta's Potential Good, Coach Gene Jordan Says

YSLETA (SC) — The Ysleta be compared indirectly by the fact down that gave Ysleta a 14-12 victootball team which heads into Big Spring, 27-14, last week, decisioned Spring Friday night for a practice game with the Big Spring Steers

End-linebacker Fernando Baso- announced that Harold Goodbrake, boasts more manpower than anyone co and back Sal Arzola have been a back; and Guard Vince Esparza around Big Spring perhaps susstandouts for Ysleta this season. will miss the game due to in-End Bill Haynes has also been a juries.

Coach Gene Jordan admits that the material, though a little green,

Ysleta showed improvement in its game last week, though it lost by three touchdowns (26-6). It happened to be playing Bowie, which won the District 2-AAAA crown

by beating the Warriors.

Yaleta lost its opening game to
Roswell, N. M., 39-19, and Plainview later whipped the Indians,
45-6. Big Spring and Yaleta can

#### LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Had Snyder scored a third touchdown against Big Spring the other night, the onlookers probably would have seen the Steers take to the air as they never have before—in order to gain running room. If that doesn't add up, read on.

Snyder was playing what amounted to an eleven-man line (in reality, a 7-4 defense), concentrating solely on the job of queering the Steers' ground game. The Tigers did it, as no other team has this season. so doing, however, they relaxed their aerial defenses, left them

selves wide to an attack through the air. Had the need arisen, Quarterback Frank Long of the Steers would have thrown the ball a lot more, in order to make the opposition relax

its tightly-knitted defensive pattern.

Had the Tigers, through necessity, shifted into a 6-3-2 or a 6-2-2-1 chances are the Steers' running game would have started clicking.

The breaks helped to give Big Spring a three-touchdown lead at one time, however. Coach Carl Coleman decided to play it close to his vest and try and hold what he had.

As it turned out, Snyder had fired its best shots in scoring its two

touchdowns. After that, the Bengals could not mount a genuine offen-sive. Throughout the last two periods, the two teams milled around in the center of the field.

his school had been offered a \$200 guarantee and lodging to play its bi-district six-man football game

The big mystery here is how Snyder has lost four conference

Observers who had watched the Bengals said they played their best game against Big Spring. It looked like a good, solid ball club, though, both offensively and defensively.

ter the Ysieta game Friday night in their worst physical condition of the season and Coach Carl Coleman said some of the injured may not be ready before the bi-district game with the District 2-AAA champion, if by then.

No less than eight gridders watched practice from the side-Game officials which blend into the background of a game and all Game officials which blend into the background of a game and all but go unnoticed from the stands generally do a good job.

The arbiters who worked Friday night's game weren't doing that. Nothing seemed to suit them. They hammed up their act by insisting that something was amiss on every other play. The fans then gave vent to their feelings by booing them, everytime they saw a red flag floating through the breeze, which was often.

James Hollis—who hurt a knee in the Lamesa game, but who saw action last week.

Dean Porter—whose knee has been alling ever since the San Angelo game

The officials even chased two boys for alleged fighting. A finer lad never lived than the young Big Springer who was banished, Jimmy Porter. He doesn't know yet why he was given the thumb.

Fact is, Jimmy vindicates the Snyder lad who was ordered to the sidelines, too. He says the other lad wasn't doing anything, either.

In the words of one observer, "the officiating kept our boys tore up all the way." And the reports on how the Snyder lads reacted haven't yet come in. Jerry Hughes-hurt three times in the Snyder game, out indefiniteyet come in.

> Snyder returns much of that backfield next year that dealt so ich misery to Big Spring but will get hit fairly hard in the line.
>
> Tiger backs returning will be Alan Snead, Bernie Hagins (who called a fine game against the locals), Gerald Crawford, Jack Spikes

Joe Liberty—heavy cold,
Joe Liberty—heavy cold,
Don Reynolds—bad tooth,
Most of them may be ready this
weekend but Coleman said he
would take no chances on the
doubtful cases, either in the Ysleta or Sweetwater games.
The hospital list didn't influence Jackie Grimmett, who scored both touchdowns against Big Spring, is a senior, as is Mike Gibson.

Up front, the Bengal coaches will have to find replacements for Center Morris Hataway, Guards Naxie Davis, and Robert Burney, Tackles Jerry Smith (a 198-pounder), and Jimmy Rodgers; and Ends Keith Pitner, Royce Pierce, Reagan White, the lad who turned in so many remarkable pass catches against the Longhorns.

ruling bodies of golf, have agreed on a number of minor revisions of the rules of golf, to become effective Jan. 1, 1954.

The hospital list didn't influence the coaches into easing up in the workouts. The Steers, although they quit early, went through a spirited scrimmage. will be no further changes in the rules until representatives of the two bodies have had personal conferences. These likely will take place when the U. S. Walker Cup team visits Britain in the spring of 1965. Returning linemen will be Center Douglass James (who recovered a fumble that set one of Snyder's touchdown drives in motion); Guards James Parker, Norman Grimmett, Steve Blair (the experi goal kicker), Don McNew, and George Jennings; Tackles Robert Hagins, and Frankie Minton (a 223-pounder), and Ends Wayne Shuf-

field and Paul Haves.

### **BOVINES SIXTH** IN GRID POLL

20. Iowa (1) 71.

Others receiving more than 10

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (I) — Notre Dame and Maryland, only major elevens to escape the season's plague of "upsetitis," stood almost unchal- 20, Iowa (1) 71.

Kentucky (3) 130; 14. Auburn (1) 126; 15. Duke 117; 16. Stanford 106; 17. Texas Tech 81; 18. South Carolina 78; 19. West Virginia (1) 74; 20, Iowa (1) 71. lenged today as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of college football.

points were: Army, Tennessee, Baylor, SMU, Michigan (1), Cin-Notre Dame, preseason favorite for national bonors, held its posi-tion at the head of the Associated Press rankings for the eighth straight week but felt new pressure from its constant pursuer Maryland.

Meanwhile, three teams which were victims of surprise reversals -Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Baylor-fell from the top 10 and gave way to newcomers Wiscon-sin, Southern California and Rice. Notre Dame's Irish, who con-quered North Carolina, 34-14, for their seventh straight victory, had only a 60-point edge over undefeated Maryland, which smashed Mis

That is equivalent to only six first-place votes in the poll, which gives 10 points for a No. 1 vote, nine for No. 2, etc.

A total of 151 sports writers and broadcasters participated this week and elevated Michigan State, the 1952 national champion, to third place, supplanting Illinois, downed by Wisconsin, 34-7. The

Illini slipped to seventh.

Georgia Tech, beaten by Alabama, 13-7, fell from 5th to 12th, and West Virginia, its 13-game winning streak snapped by South Carolina, plummeted from 8th to 19th. Baylor, upset by Houston, 37-7, dropped completely out of the picture from ninth place.

Notre Dame received 93 of the 151 first-place votes while Mary-land collected 42. The Irish had At that, the Warriors will be in 1,404 points compared with 1,344 Arola is the speedster who grabbed the ball out of J. C. Armistead's hands in last year's game and raced 90 yards with the touch-

Texas.
The top 10 (first-place votes in
parentheses):
1. Notre Dame (93)1,404
2. Maryland (42)1,344
3. Michigan State (3)1,091
4. Oklahoma (3)920
5. UCLA806
6. Texas348
7. Illinois311
8. Wisconsin (2)290
9. Southern California201
10. Rice
The second ten: 11. Alabama (1)
163; 12. Georgia Tech 151; 13.

### Klondike May Go To Alpine

KLONDIKE (SC)-Coach Adrian Huckabee said Monday night his school had been offered a \$200 with Fort Davis in Alpine next week and that the Cougars would robably take it.

Klondike won the District Six championship without the loss of a game. Fort Davis still has a game to play but has already clinched the District Five crown. of the Forsan-Lohn contest in the Regional finals.

Huckabee said his team suffered several injuries in its game last weekend with Ackerly but all the boys, including his brilliant back, Ken (Stubby) Dossey, would prob-ably play against Fort Davis. Doshospitalized briefly folsey was hospital lowing the game.

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ginia, tumbled from the ranks of major unbeaten football teams last Saturday, is still considered a like-ly prospect for the Sugar Bowl by the classic's general manager, We would go all out to give them a good football Cotton Bowl.

Tech has been in a number of bowl and number of the major bowls. That was in the season third.

The Miners are expected to end bowl games but only once in one bowl agames but only once in one bowl

back Club meeting yesterday he ar Bowl would do itself proud by Sugar Bowl.

team despite the loss.

Texas Tech, the nation's highest scoring major team, was entered into the Sugar Bowl picture by Lloyd Glaudi, sports editor of the New Orleans Item.

Glaudi pointed out that Texas Tech represented a "colorful new face with fresh new money for our town...and a top-ranking challeng-er for an SEC (Southeastern Conference) club."

Glaudi said the Sugar Bowl could 'do itself proud' by selecting Tex-

Irwin Poche, president of the Sugar Bowl sponsoring Mid-Winter Sports Association, said Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Kentucky were among the SEC schools under consideration.

Commenting on West Virginia, Digby said it was his opinion that "Georgia Tech would have to be up to her game with Notre Dame beat this West Virginia team." He said the Mountaineers three marches of over 70 yards but made some mistakes. Once they reached South Carolina's seven-

yard line and fumbled." Glaudi, booming Texas Tech as a "sleeper," pointed out that Texas Tech has defeated, among others. Mississippi State, Oklahoma A&M, College of the Pacific and Tulsa. Tech, he said, "slaughtered Tulsa 49 to 7, just a week after the latter had whipped Houston." Houston took on added prestige Saturday by overwhelming a highly-rated Baylor team, 37-7

Glaudi said if Tech defeats Houston Saturday, "the Sugar shouldn't

LUBBOCK UN-Or course Texas Tech is interested in playing in the Sugar Bowl, Dewitt Weaver, coach of the high-scoring Red Raiders, said today.

He was commenting on an artiele in the New Orleans Item by that paper's sports editor, Lloyd Glaudi, in which Glaudi advocated that Tech be selected to

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Digby saw the Mountaineers lose show if we played there."

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The team this year has lost only 504 yards and to 45 of 100 for 785 which time they host Sayre, Okla.

their first game by a 20-14 score to South Carolina, but said West Virginia was "the biggest team physicially I've seen this year with backs averaging over 200 pounds."

He told a New Orleans Quarterback Club meeting yesterday he are Bowl would do itself proud by a 20-14 score of south Carolina, but said West Virginia was "the biggest team had been devastating. Saturday the Raiders whipped Tulsa, 49-7. They beat Mississippi State, 27-20, two weeks ago yards and to 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Sugar Bowl windsor. In the past three weeks has been devastating. Saturday the Raiders whipped Tulsa, 49-7. They beat Mississippi State, 27-20, two weeks ago yards and to 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Windsor and Bob Hendricks of Arizona Tempe, who is third with 31 completions in 57 tries for 453 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Windsor and Bob Hendricks of Arizona Tempe, who is third with 31 completions in 57 tries for 453 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Windsor and Bob Hendricks of Arizona Tempe, who is third with 31 completions in 57 tries for 453 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Windsor and Bob Hendricks of Arizona Tempe, who is third with 31 completions in 57 tries for 453 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Windsor and Bob Hendricks of Arizona Tempe, who is third with 31 completions in 57 tries for 453 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Windsor and Bob Hendricks of Arizona Tempe, who is third with 31 completions in 57 tries for 453 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and Windsor and Bob Hendricks of Arizona Tempe, who is third with 31 completions in 57 tries for 453 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a major schedule and 45 of 100 for 785 one game in a ma



### Shorthorn Standouts

Among the boys Coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentley are counting heavily upon when the Big Spring High School B team invades Sweetwater Saturday are Gene Odell (left) and Preston Bridges. Odell, a back, scored a touchdown against Lamesa last week. Bridges

### Who Wants Baylor Now?' Chant Is Cry At Waco

Southwestn Conference football at Waco Saturday.

row for the Longhorns who waited full speed Monday.
until the final quarter last week Coach Jess Neely worried about the Texas squad in good shape.

said backs Don Kachtik and Connie ing A&M last week,
Magouirk were injured in the Rice TCU took up heavy work Tues-

The Associated Press poll two ty.
weeks ago, worked out with the Arkansas' Razorbacks turned on

Houston Saturday. They play SMU

SMU gained a halfback and lost drills Tuesday, the Texas Long-the season because of a knee in-horns, their Thanksgiving Day op-ponents, took another holiday. ponents, took another holiday.

It was the third "day off" in a two weeks with injuries, ran at

to go ahead and whip TCU, 13-3. Rice Owl fumbles as his squad Trainer Frank Medina reported prepared for TCU at Fort Worth Saturday, Rice fumbled four times Coach Ray George of the Aggies in the first eight minutes in defeat-

game and Kachtik might not be day after running a 45-minute of-ready for Texas. At Waco, the stunned Baylor Fullback Ray McKown, nursing Bears, ranked No. 3 nationally in thigh bruise, was the only casual-

### **First Round Pairings Are Drawn For SWC Tourney**

meet here Dec. 28 in the opening broke even financially but last game of the 3rd annual Southwest year's receipts totaled only \$8,000. Conference Pre-Season Basketball

secretary of the conference.

2:30 p.m.-Southern Methodist vs

9 p.m.-Texas vs Alabama, the

tournament's guest team.

Rice, A&M, SMU and Baylor are in the tournament's upper bracket, Tribe Turns Down Texas, Alabama, TCU and Arkan-

sas in the lower bracket. Second-round championship and first-round consolation games will be played Dec. 29. The consolation has turned down a Shrimp Bowl titles will be settled at 4 p.m., Dec. bid at Galveston.

this year on a trial basis after the Texas Conference meeting the first two tournaments at Dallas Dec. 11."

HOUSTON UM-Southern Metho- ran into financial difficulties. The dist, last year's winner, and Baylor 1951 meet, with TCU the winner,

Curtis estimates the Houston First-round pairings were drawn tournament will need an income last week at a meeting attended of \$12,000 to break even. This is by Rice Institute officials, sports- about the same as was needed in writers and Abb Curtis, assistant Dallas. Curtis figures additional The Dec. 28 pairings for the first Houston tournament will just about round at the 6,400-seat Rice field match the added housing expenses

for the four-day meets in Dallas. 4 p.m.—Texas Christian University, the defending conference champion, vs Arkansas.

7:30 p.m.—Rice vs Texas A&M.

9 p.m.—Texas vs Alabara (h. 19 p.m.—Texas (

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30, with the championship finals at 9 p.m. Third place games also will terday, "We are notifying them be played in each division. we are withdrawing our entry be-The tournament was moved here cause of a conflict in dates with

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He gave possibly the best per-NEW ORLEANS 45—West Vir- play a team from the Southeastern inviting Texas Tech," he added the Miners to a 28-20 upset victory major unbeaten football teams last gridiron classic Jan 1. lips' Plainsmen of Borger, fast over Arizona.

The Miners are expected to end becoming the favorites to cop their well, Okla.

Shinaut trails only Dee Windsor history, will play their third game

ground on Shinaut this week. While at home; then drubbed the Panthe Miners are idle, Hardin-Sim-handle Aggie B team, 70-63.

Arizona's Ken Cardella held his lead in rushing and total offense, then scorched the hoop with a 39 His total is 715 yards. Windsor has point effort in the Panhandle A&M total offense of 680.

mons meets North Texas State at

Abilene. Tempe is host to Midwest- the Plainsmen's great offeasive

Cardella is expected to return to action this week against Kansas varsity players against the Phil-State at Tucson. Robert Whelchel lips team in its game. of West Texas is second in rushing with 646.

The top game of the week is and each picked up eight points Texas Tech's visit to Houston to as the Plainsmen rolled over the the University of Houston. Oklahoma club. West Texas and New Mexico A&M tangle at Las Cruces in the only conference game. Both are without

Dec. 14-Panhandle B at Good

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 17, 1953

Keith Lane Hot

Dec. 19-Weber, Utah, here. first West Zone basketball title in of the season Thursday night, at Jan. 14-Clarendon at Clarendon

(C)-Denotes conference games.

Dec. 23-Pratt, Kansas, JC, here. Jan. 12-Amarillo at Borger (C).

Jan. 18-WT State B at Canyon Jan. 23-HCJC at Big Spring (C). Jan. 26-Odessa at Odessa (C) Feb. 2-Pratt at Pratt, Kansas. Feb. 4-Clarendon here (C). 8-Sayre at Sayre, Okla. Feb. 12-Odessa here (C). Feb. 16-HCJC here (C). Feb. 19-Amarillo in Amarillo

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### Wink Facing Major Test Friday Night By The Associated Press The Class A division of Texas to be in the Class A playoffs choolboy football completes its Giddings, the state champion in 1951. Giddings meets Luling for the District 24 title. Seventeen of the 32 districts al-

Six teams are undefeated and

untied: Springlake, Clifton, Elgin,

dated. Richardson is undefeated

The schedule Friday by districts:

1. Memphis at McLean, White Deer at Panhandle, Clarendon at Lefors.

2. Sudan at Happy.

3. New Deal at Idaiou, Ralls at Crosby-

Burnet, Lyford and A&M Consoli

In the two games, Keith Lane-

threat, scored a total of 59 points.

He got 20 against West Texas B.

West Texas used several of its

Joe Goodwin, Dee Miller and John Holland fed the ball to Lane

Nov. 19 — Sayre here. Nov. 24—SW State B at Weath-

The Phillips schedule:

state playoff bracket this week defending champion Wink hard put to make it. The Wildcats play unbeaten, ready have determined their teams once-tied McCamey for the Disin the playoffs. The other 14 must trict 5 title at Wink Friday. Mc-

Camey has looked fully as strong start next week. if not stronger than Wink.

Deer Park, which played Wink title are Springlake, Hale Center, in the final last season, appears a Sundown, Ranger, Paducah, Clifcertainty to return to the playoffs. ton, Richardson, Whitewright, Can-The undefeated, untied Deer plays ton, Newton, Trinity, Elgin, Bura Dickinson team that has lost net, A&M Consolidated, Palacios five, although only one in confer-Boerne and Lyford.

ence competition, for the District 26 crown Friday.

### Buffs At Work For Christoval

FORSAN (SC) - Though the that far ahead.

According to Honeycutt, the Bisons have an important test coming up with Christoval this weekend.

meeting the 1952 champions of the circuit before a Homecoming

bowl selectors' chant, "Who wants the heat Tuesday after taking it and have won other games which Baylor now?" ringing in their casy Monday. The Hogs meet LSU they weren't figured to come out on top.

Saturday at Little Rock.

on top.

For that reason, Honeycutt has his team hard at work.

The Buffaloes were idle last week. They have won eight games in a row and will go all out to humble the Cougars and enter bidistrict play with a perfect slate.

Patrbsniks. Tomball at ARM Consolidated.

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on.

4. Morion al Denvar City, Whiteface al leagraves, O'Donnell at Bundown.

5. McCamey at Wink, Big Lake at Trans.

6. Sonors at Ozona, Eden at Elderade,

7. DeLeon at Wylle (Ahllene), Bangs at Juhlin, Esatiand at Cross Plains, Santa Inna at Rising Siar.

6. Albany at Haskell, Roscoe at Roby, ferkel at Munday.

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9. Paducah at Archer City, Henrietta at rowell. Holliday at Chillicothe.
10. Orapevine at Lewisville. Pilot Point it Lake Worth, Lanert (Fort Worth) at iridgeport, Boyd at Asie.
12. Plane at Rockwall. Ferris at Kassinan Richardson at Wilmer-Hutchins.
14. Bogata at Queen City, Rughes Springs it New Boston, James Bowie at Talco.
15. Lindale at Canton, Edgewood at Quitana. In that one, the Buffs will be

an. 16. Whije Oak at Hawkins, East Mountai Crowd.

Christoval, Honeycutt emphasized, has always posed a problem for the Buffs. This year is to be no exception.

The Cougars tied Blackwell, which gave Forsan a rugged time, and have won other games which they weren't figured to come out on top.

16. While Oak at Hawkins, East Mountain at Olimers, East Mountain at Olimers, Chapel at Oaston.

20. Crosby at Cedar Bayou, Anshuas at Bour Lake, Huil-Dainetia at Dayton.

21. Crossbeck at Franklip.

22. Round Rock at Hawkins, East Mearns, Eigh at Orange, Thorndais at Threal.

23. Llana at Mason.

24. Weimar at Calumbus, Luling at Old-diags, Smithville at Bastrop.

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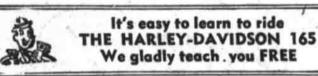




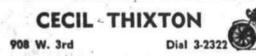








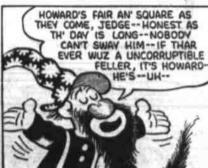
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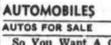
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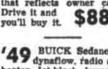


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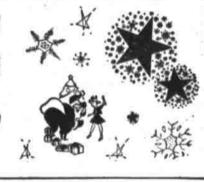
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#### Construction To Be Rushed On KMID-TV

Construction work is being rushed on station KMID-TV at Midland in an effort to go on the air

Bill Buford, chief engineer, said that the first section of the tower was being erected and that the transmitting tower was the last major item to be constructed. The tower will rise 446 feet above the base at the Midland Air Terminal and the antenna will top the tower by 101 feet. Effective range of the station is calculated at 75 miles.

### Theft Is Reported

Theft of two wrench sets and a hand spotlight was reported to police Monday by James Croom, employe of Eberley-River Funeral Home, Croem said the articles were from the glove compartment of his car sometime during the past two or three days.

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# BROWNELL

"Brownell made use of confiden said the committee learned of Brownell's original Chicago speech tial FBI reports for political pur-

Brownell's original Chicago speech on the subject only 10 mimites before it was made on Nov. 6.

"If Mr. Truman's statement is purposes he can use another, and representative of the truth of the balance of his presentation, then be dried up."

Was recovered was made consuming the posses, McCormack declared. "If he can use one FBI report for political sylvanian at Seaboard Oil Company's No. 2 Pettaway, project the sources of FBI information will be dried up."

Vanian) field of Dawson County. be dried up."

Rep. Clardy (R-Mich), a memno reliance whatsoever can be put on anything in the former Presi-dent's explanation," Hall declared. Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Repub-lican Policy Committee, followed "quashed" an indictment

against White by a federal grand jury sitting in New York in 1947. Clardy said the committee would Truman on the air last night to leclare that if the former President was aiding FBI investigations like to question Jerome Blumauer. who was foreman of the grand in the White case there remained unanswered questions as to why he had labeled congressional jury, about the case. It had sub- tial of eight barrels in 24 hours, poensed him last Friday, but Blu probes as "red herrings." mauer sent word he could not tes-Ferguson raised the question, tify without running the risk of not mentioned by Truman, of the latter's laudatory letters to White. being cited for contempt of court if he discussed grand jury deliberwhen White was preparing to transfer from the Treasury to the international fund, and when he

left the fund in 1947.

- the administration of justice -

The attorney general of the United

tration, he lied to the American

faith," McClellan said.

facts are," he said.

Democratic party."

Senate internal security subcom-

mittee said that group is "inter-

ested only in fact and is not con-

"We intend to make a complete

Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), a mem

ber of the House Un-American Ac-

tivities Committee, said Truman

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio)

'fired' when he was found to be

leader, retorted in a separate in

One Dog Bites Boy;

**Another Canine Is** 

Reported Poisoned

Two entries concerning dpgs

were made on the police docket during the last 24 hours. One dog

bit a boy and the other was pols-

Danny Pat Wright, son of Mr.

Place, was bitten early this morn-

local hospital. The dog, as it de-

for rabies yesterday. Mrs. F. H. Franklin, 823 West

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wooled shaughter lambs 18.50-18.00; good
and choice shorn slaughter lambs 17.50;
slaughter ewcs 6.00; feeder lambs 15.0017.50.

COTTON
NEW YORK (F)—Cotton was 25 cents base higher to 10 lower, Dec 32.87, Marci 33.34, May 33.54.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly outly and mild through Wednesday.

dence last night.

"crystal-clear state-

cerned with political byplay."

Clardy did not elaborate on his statement that an indictment was about to be handed down against White and was quashed. White ap-Lashing out at Brownell, he said the attorney general "has degraded the highest function of government peared before the grand jury. It did not indict him. He died in 1948 after testifying before the House cheap political trickery. He

made the Justice Department head-quarters for political skulduggery. Communist nor a spy.
Truman said "any unusual action" with respect to White's ap-pointment might have alerted oth-States has not only degraded his office, he has deceived his chief as to what he proposed to do, and er suspects. He said that in 1947 the results of the FBI investigation in saying 'Harry Dexter White was were laid before a federal grand jury in New York which indicted known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him' lied to the American people. 12 top Communist party leader but did not indict White.

"In backing away again from The former President avoided this charge with the mealy-mouthed any derogatory mention of Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carostatement that he had no intention of impugning the loyalty of any lina, once Truman's secretary of high official of the prior adminisstate and now a political foe.

It was Byrnes who first said in statement-after Truman had Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said he said he did not recall any FBI rehad often disagreed with Truman port on White-that he discussed "but I have never questioned his loyalty to his country." such a report with the former President at the White House on Feb. McClellan, a member, said it 6, 1946. This was the day White's will be up to Brownell to prove monetary fund appointment was before the Senate committee "his confirmed by the Senate. Truman confirmed by the Senate. Truman confirmed this account.

position that White was promoted Chairman Velde (R-III) of the when President Truman knew he Un-American Activities Committee was a spy."
"Unless he can show that, I think announced in Philadelphia that a maybe the public will feel that President Truman acted in good three-member subcommittee will east of Lamesa. question Byrnes about the White case in Columbia, S. C., late this Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the

He named Clardy as chairman and Representatives Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) and Moulder as

#### record in the White case . . . and let Congress and the American peo-Los Angeles Paper ple be the judge of what the true **Publisher Is Sued**

LOS ANGELES UN-The publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News has been sued for \$5,604,000 damages on the allegation that he broke a contract for the sale of ment of the facts and an answer to the scurrilous and insulting pothe controlling interest in the

litical smear against him and the newspaper. Sheldon F. Sackett, California and Oregon newspaper publisher took up Truman's admission that he had made an error when he said originally that White was and radio station operator, brought action against Robert L. Smith, charging that Smith repudiated an agreement made with

Sackett last Oct. 24. "There are many people who Sackett placed a value of five million dollars on the assets he expected to acquire from Smith. think Mr. Truman made many other mistakes, including the coddling of Communists by his ad-A copy of the alleged agreement ministration and his reluctance to tween Sackett and Smith probelieve that Alger Hiss could not vided that Smith was to be employed by the News in an advisory Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, assistant House Democratic

### Randolph Conversion

SAN ANTONIO ( Conversion of Randolph Air Force Base as a twin-engine jet bomber training center will start in the late spring Randolph has been largely a B29 Superfort training base since Au-

### **New School Has Fire**

HOUSTON W-Fire caused exand Mrs. J. L. Wright, 1606 11th tensive damage to a new elementary school last night, less than two hours before it was to have ing on the back of the leg by a dog belonging to Leonard Miller. been formally dedicated. Flames spread swiftly through the central The boy received treatment in a part of the \$319,000 L. T. Cunningveloped, had just been vaccinated ham school in southwest Houston

### Suicide Is Ruled

8th, reported to police yesterday that her dog had been polsoned. A HOUSTON & Suicide was ruled today in the death of Henry Wil-liams, 24, tool company employe. He had been found at his home, a H. D. Shade, 202 Benton, reportbullet wound in the stomach. ed to police this morning that

### someone threw a rock through a plate glass window at his resi-

HOUSTON UN-Three men took about \$200 and a quantity of narcotics from a drugstore here last night as from 15 to 20 customers

### Sierra Nevada Snow

SAN FRANCISCO (#-The first heavy snow of the season swept across the Sierra Nevada last night. More than a foot was reported near Donner Summit.

### Skyrocket Explodes

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market opened lower today. Trading was active. The decline strended into the major fractions. Few plus signs appeared.

Lower stocks included Southern Parific, General Electric, Chrysler, New York Central, 20th Century-Fox, Roeing, Radio, and Socony-Vacuum. MEXICO CITY UB-A new type of skyrocket Luis Lopez, 25, was experimenting with exploded yes-terday and killed him and his two sons, aged 4 and 5.

### To Ban Paddling

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. UP - The Maximum temperature in last 28 hours pled;
this Spring was 15; minimum was 81. Ind.,
un sets today at 8:45 p.m. and rises
ago.

## Two Completions Are Reported sertion the GOP organization had terview that Truman had exposed worked "hand in glove" with Brownell on the White case. He Brownell and others." Sertion the GOP organization had terview that Truman had exposed worked "hand in glove" with Brownell and others." In Glasscock Spraberry Area

was recovered with fluid containing out. Flowing pressure was 300

Two completions were reported in the Spraberry Trend area of ber of the House Un-American Ac-tivities Committee, said in Phila-Glasscock County today by Hanley Oll Company, One, No. 4-AA TXL made potential flow of 106 barrels The other, No. 2-AA TXL, made 180.46 barrels on potential test.
A. K. Turner No. 2-A Jones was

completed in Howard County's Coronet 2900 area for pumping poten-

F. Kirk Johnson and Robert L. Wood No. 1 W. B. Owens, 2,162 from west and 660 from south lines, 12-T&P survey, is reported at 3,185 feet in lime.

Texas Company No. 1 J. terson, C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC survey reached 6,368 feet in shale. Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE 12,814 and 12,892 feet. NE. 14-31-3n, T&P survey, hit 3,430 feet in dolomite.

#### Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, Spraberry West (Pennsylvanian) ven-ture about a half mile south of Midway, is waiting on orders today following a Schlumberger test, Prior to the Schlumberger test a large amount of salt water was recovered on a drillstem test between 8,170 and 8,195 feet. Actual recovery in drill pipe was 2,116 feet of luid of which 60 per cent was oil, 1,710 feet of fluid of which 40 per cent was oil, 1,385 feet of which 30 per cent was oil, and 3,454 feet of salt water. Total recovery was 8,665 feet. Bottom hole flowing pressure was from 1,500 to 3,125 pounds. Total depth is 8.195 feet, minus datum being 5,278. Location is 000 life insurance policy.
2,412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from White died Aug. 16, 1948, after 2.412.7 from east and 2.012.4 from south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey. Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, C SE NW NW, 41-35-5n, T&P survey, been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 8,476 feet. This wildcat venture was about 12 miles

#### Glasscock

Hanley No. 2-AA TXL, C NW NE, 19-36-4s, T&P survey, has been completed in the Spraberry Trend area for potential flow of 180.46 barrels of 38.9 gravity oil. Flow was for 24 hours through a 22-64th inch choke after pay zone was fractured with 9,500 gallons. Re covery was 4 per cent water. Tubing pressure ranged from 1,400 to 150 pounds and gas-oil ratio measured 953-1. Top of pay was 6,925 feet and total depth was 7,821. Perforations were between 6.925-45 and 7,069-77. The 514 inch oil string was bottomed at 7,736 feet. Elevation is

2 689 feet Hanley No. 4-AA TXL, C SE NW. 19-36-4s, T&P survey, is another Spraberry Trend Area completion. It made potential flow of 106 bar rels of oil, and recovery was .5 per cent water. Gravity measured 39.1 degrees and gas-oil ratio was tabulated at 662-1. Top of pay was 6,935 feet, and total depth was 7,835, plugged back. Flow was through a 22-64th inch choke capacity for seven years at \$25,000 7,791-811. Elevation was 2,689 feet clothes rack and fied. and the 51/2 inch string hit 7,736

### Howard

survey, was completed in the Cor- for separation. onet-2900 Area for a 24-hour pumping potential of eight barrels of oil. Gra-'ty is 23.4 degrees, and gasoil ratio is nil. Some 55 per cent recovery was water. The 51/4 inch string goes to 2,842 feet, and top of pay is from 2,858 to 2,872 feet. Total depth is 2,903 feet, Pay zone was acidized with 3,000 gal-

to take a core. Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 3 Lou Winans, C SW NE NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is bottomed string has already been set, according to reports.

Fullerton No. 1 L. M. Anderson, Air Pollution Fight today waiting on orders after a drillstem test between 7,738 and or gas. The test was for an hour is Walter Quebedeaux, an engineer

Inman No. 1 J. D. Barger, 330 from west and 2,310 from south lines, 7-28-1s, T&P survey, was plugged and abandoned at 3,177 feet. This wildcat was five miles

pounds. Zephyr No. 1 Alfretts Anderson, C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, got down to 4,449 feet in lime and shale:

Phillips No. 2-A Reef, C NE NW 25-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,322 feet in lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 1-BO University. C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, is drilling ahead at 8,734

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE, Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE No. In the Treasury Department to 12-39-in, 'T&P survey, has total many years and who was at that depth of 10,555 feet in lime and time an assistant secretary of the shale where operator is waiting on orders following a drillstem test. He added that as best be can between 10,505 and bottom which determine an FBI report "spehad recovery of 110 feet of drilling cifically discussing activities mud and no shows. Test was for an

Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW SW, 13-7-University survey, is having a drillstem test taken between

#### Mitchell

Sun No. 10 V. T. McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, is at 514

### White Left Widow Cash, U.S. Savings Bonds, Insurance

NEW YORK UM-Harry Dexter White left his widow, the former cials," bank accounts.

Papers in connection with the probate of his will showed the couple also jointly owned U.S. wavings bonds with a maturity value of \$11,025. White also had carried a \$10,-

having served as executive director for the United States on the International Monetary Fund.

It was his appointment to this post while under investigation by the FBI that has resulted in the bitter exchange of charges be-tween Atty. Gen. Herbert Brown-ell Jr. and former President Harry

Truman. Witnesses to White's will included Harold Glasser of Washington, a former Treasury Department official. He has refused on the ground of possible self incrimination to answer questions before investigating committees.

#### What Ranch? Asks **Texan Of Benson Tour**

inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100

### Not Good 'Customer'

STEUBENVILLE, Ohlo W - A "customer" told pawn shop operator Louis Rosansky he wanted to buy a pair of handcuffs. When and the tubing pressure was from Resansky produced a pair, the 450 to 100 pounds. Perforations man pulled a gun, robbed Rosanwere between 6,935-50, 7,083-83, and sky of \$970, handcuffed him to a

### Alimony Is Asked

Reddy-Eden Manville, ninth wife A. K. Turner Jr. No. 2-A Chester of asbestos heir Tommy Manville, L. Jones, 330 from north and 990 is asking \$1,250 a week temporary from west lease lines, 10-26-H&TC alimony pending trial of her suit

### Typhoon Blows Away

MANILA A-A typhoon whipping after battering northern Luzon

### Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Start New Life At 81

Hawley and the former Mrs. Letta Directors, Avery, childhood sweethearts who had been a widow six years; Hawat 8,233 feet. Top of reef measured 8,153 feet, and the 5½ inch Both are 81.

HOUSTON W-Harris County has intensified its fight against air pol-750 feet had recovery of 453 feet lution by selecting an \$8,500-a-year of salt water with no shows of oil director to head the campaign. He

### **Heavy Fog Closes In Upon** Lone Star Gulf Coast Today

of Texas Tuesday morning extended 150 miles inland, the Weather

in the fog area were dangerous. No rain was reported, none was

ranged from 37 at Dalhart to 63 Here in DWI Case at Galveston but were mostly in the 40s over the state.

A mid-November mild spell con-

tinued over wide areas in the eastern two-thirds of the country. Skies were clear except in the Indiana University Interfraternity Council voted yesterday to ban paddling which sent a fraternity pledge, Tom Lukens, Evansville, snow has spread eastward from Oregon and Washington into Nearon. Northwest and southern Florida Nabors, Bond of \$750 was set and United States will serve to alert During the last 24 hours rain or posted. snow has spread eastward from Gregon and Washington into Ne-lice following an accident at First faces, then it will have been a vada, Idaho, Montana and Cali- and Grego streets.

fornia. Coastal areas generally re-Clouds and fog on the Gulf Coast ported more than one inch of rain f Texas Tuesday morning extend- with lesser amounts inland. Coolest weather was in norther New England with temperatures Highway traffic, coastwise ship-in the 20s during the night. Read-ping and commercial air line flights were hampered. Highways above freezing.

### Bond Of \$750 Set

cated, second offense, were filed this way: Monday against O. W. Hooper. "If this He waived examining trial in the unprecedented attack on the loy-court of Justice of the Peace Cecil alty of a former President of the

the report to White's immediate superior, the late Fred Vinson, then secretary of the Treasury. He said he also discussed the matter with Vinson as well as Byrnes But that discussion, he related vas not until after the Senate had confirmed White's promotion to the

southwest of Westbrook

Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bau-

man, C SW SE, 62-25-1s, T&P survey, reached 4,510 feet in lime.

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page One)

in the Treasury Department for

Harry Dexter White was brought

to my attention" early in February

him by Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide,

"brought to my personal attention by Secretary of State Byrnes."

Truman said he sent a copy of

1946. He said it was delivered to

International Monetary Fund.
"Secretary of the Treasury Vinon consulted with Atty. Gen, Tom Clark and other government offi-Anne Terry, \$19,565 in cash in two results of these consultations were reported to me, the conclusion was reached that the appointment should be allowed to take its normal course. The final responsibil-ity for this decision, of course, was nine. The reason for the decision was that the charges which had been made to the FBI against Mr. White also involved many other persons. . . . It was of great importance to the nation that this investigation be continued in order to prove or disprove these charges and to determine if still other persons were implicated."

connection with the White appointment "might well have alerted all the persons involved to the fact that the investigation was under way and thus endanger the success of the investigation. At one point in his speech, Tru-man said the "wild imputations of

disloyalty which Mr. Brownell has made" were directed not only at him but against Vinson.
"No man I ever knew was a more patriotic American," Truman said, adding that "I deeply resent these

cowardly insinuations against one

who is dead." Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had name of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, a fact noted by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich). Fergulles, he was intrigued.
"What manch was he on?" asked of letting it "leak out" before the speech that the FBI director had been in on the agreement to keep White in the government while the

investigation continued. But in the speech, the Michigan senator said, "he doesn't combine Hoover with any of the people he consulted. . . . He leaves that to the imagination."

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) chairman

of the Internal Security Committee before which Brownell will appear today, said the body intended to make a complete record in the White case and "let Congress and the American people know what

the true facts are." On the Democratic side of the Senate, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he thought Truman had "laid to rest whatever doubts may have re sulted from the spurious Brownell charge." He said he thought "an apology from Mr. Brownell would be most appropriate."

Truman also pointed out another up winds of 85 miles an hour blew step which had been taken. He into the South China Sea tonight said it had originally planned to step which had been taken. He support White for the top managerial position in the International Monetary Fund-a more important

post than a director. Helen Virgil Little, C SW NW, 11332-2n, T&P survey, is reportedly
bottomed at 9,850 feet in shale tobottomed at 9,850 feet in shale toat nearby Solon. They are William to membership on the Board of

"With his duties thus restricted, were married Sunday. The bride Truman said, "he would be subject to the supervision of the secretary of the Treasury, and his po sition would be less important and much less sensitive-if it were sensitive at all-than the position then held by him as assistant secretary

of the Treasury." White later appeared before a federal grand jury, then investigating subversive activities, but he was not indicted. He resigned in April 1947.

He died a few days after he had appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Four days after the attorney general leveled his charge in Chicago Truman was subpoenaed by the current committee. He declined to appear. He said

at first it appealed to him to use the committee "as a forum to answer the scurrilous charges which have been made against me." "I would have been a party with the committee to an action which would have undermined the con-stitutional position of the office of President of the United States.

"If this sordid, deliberate and

His over-all observation of the

White controversy he summed up

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 17, 1953



### Blowing At 111 Candles

Walter W. Williams, oldest of five surviving veterans of the Civil War, blows at some of the candles on his 111th birthday cake in his farm home at Franklin, Tex. Williams, who fought for the Confederacy, was III Nov. 14, but the party for 100 relatives and friends was delayed one day. Williams had "wind" enough for the party, but not enough to blow out III candles. Willie Mae Bowles of Houston, a relative, is at left and his wife, Ella Mae, 78, stands behind him.

### Roscoe, Robert Lee FFA **Groups Share In Contests**

are Farmers of America from the in the senior division of Chapter chapters at Roscoe and Robert Lee Conducting were: Roscoe, 1st; Sny-

held here Monday afternoon.
Roscoe FFA leadership teams Roscoe FFA leadership teams took top honors in both the green-hand and senior divisions of the Chapter Conducting event. Elevhand and senior divisions of the Chapter Conducting event. Elev- Roscoe, Bronte, Robert Lee, Colorado City, Rotan and Snyder, Post explained that chapter conducting and 12 teams took there persons were implicated."

He said any unusual action in part in the senior division of the la judged on the accuracy and gencontest. Robert Lee was the top contest. Robert Lee was the top eral effectiveness in which chap-team out of the 10 feams entered ter members go through the offiin the FFA Quiz. Over 240 boys cial opening and closing ceremon-from 14 high schools participated ies for chapter meetings, on the in the leadership contest. The first place team in each of the three events held at Colorado City will items, and on the information and repertal understanding and general general

### **Big Spring Steer** To Be Judged In Eastern Exposition

at Big Spring Dec. 5, according to R. E. (Bob) Post, chairman of

Judging of stock in the Eastern National Livestock Show, in which "Big Spring Again" is entered, was being conducted today.

The Big Spring entry is owned by Lloyd Robinson, former member of the Howard County 4-H Club In Baltimore, Md., with Robinson and the steer are County Agent Durward Lewter and Jerry Roman, local 4-H Club member.

Sale in connection with the Baltimore show is slated Friday.

The Robinson steer, reserve champion of the American Royal Exposition held in Kansas City. also is entered in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Howard County 4-H Club members. Robinson was winner of the 1950 International with "Big Spring Special" He now is showing animals Dist. Atty. Edward Scheufler read in the open classes of the various the 26 pages.

entries in the International are the death penalty for both Hall and James Cauble, winner of the re- the woman "because of the nature cent American Royal, Sue White.
Delbert Davidson, Lorin McDowell, Darrell Robinson and Jane guilty at the Blissard, Bobby Sale of Stanton also has an entry in the show which will run from Nov. 28 through Dec. 5.

### Moving Of Offices To Permian Building

Coaden Petrolcum Corporation too short.
set up shop in new offices Monday
at the Permian Building, and buser had been frustrated in an at-

week end. All general offices and

### **Drunkenness Fine**

A man who said he climbed a tree last night in the 1100 block of Main Street to look in a window to find a girl was fined \$15 in City

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Fu- the District. The six high teams shared first place honors in the der, 2nd; Colorado City, 3rd; District FFA Leadership Contest Bronte, 4th; Highland, 5th; and held here Monday afternoon.

represent their respective schools general understanding and general and the Lone Wolf District in the effectiveness in which they dem-Area II FFA Leadership Contest onstrate the use of correct parliamentary procedure in conduct-ing new business items given them the judges during the contest; also, on the team members' answers to questions on parliamen

tary procedure.

The FFA Quiz Contest consists of a test of 100 questions on "What Every Future Farmer Should Know." Placings in the Quiz Contest were as follows: Robert Lee 1st: Colorede City Poders

Quiz Contest were as follows: Robert Lee, 1st; Colorado City, 2nd; Highland 3rd; Bronte 4th; Roscoe, 5th; and Snyder and Roby tied for 6th.

Judges for the Lone Wolf District Contest were L. M. Hargrave of Texas Technological College, E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, Area Suspension pervisor of Vocational Agriculture, and Vocational Agriculture teachers Carl Maddoux of Odessa, William Davis of Rule, and Harold Eades of Hamlin.

### CONFESSION

(Continued From Page One) It was the first time the public

Others from Howard County with government Scheufier had asked In his opening statement for the

> Hall and Mrs. Heady pleaded gullty at their arraignment and Scheufler told the jury, all businessmen from outstate Missouri, that its sole job is to determine whether the couple should pay the supreme penalty. Under the Lind-bergh kidnap law a jury must recmmend the death sentence before

> it can be imposed.
>
> The confession of Mrs. Heady told how Hall shot the little boy when he found a cord he had planned to use to strangle him was

iness activity was being carried on an attempt to abduct the boy's 11-year-smoothly today.

Move was made from the refinery site east of Big Spring over the bored as Scheufler read the conbored as Scheufler read the con-fession in a flat, dry voice. Only those in the accounting and fiscal once did she appear affected when departments are now housed in the the statement where she told how departments are now housed in the newly constructed building at 2nd and Scurry.

Quarters formerly used are now pecupied by Cosden engineering and operating departments.

In once did she appear affected when the statement where she told how she drank herself almost into insensibility following the kidnap-slaying Sept. 28.

If wanted to stay drunk so that my conscience wouldn't bother

"I wanted to stay drunk so that my conscience wouldn't bother me," the confession read. Her mouth twitched at that

### **Prowlers Reported**

Court this morning on charges of drunkenness. He was arrested by last night in the 300 block of North-police shortly after midnight.

### SHOES and BOOTS EXPERTLY REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

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BROWN'S SHOE SERVICE SHOP Curly and Dorothy Brown

# Ferguson Says Truman Speech

SHREVEPORT (B-A court fight against the Shreveport City Coun-cil's proposal to flouridate the city's water is to reopen next Tues day.

Testimony and affidavits from

experts will be presented in the Nov. 25 hearing.
Dist. Judge James Galloway has

granted attorneys for both sides 15 days in which to file affidavits. The judge said the court was not competent to rule on the question would have to rely on the Mark Chapman and others

sought a temporary injunction to prevent the purchase of equipment for flouridation or injection of the

A decision, Galloway said, centers on whether flourine is to be added to treat the water or to treat the people who drink the water.

#### Woman Charged In Death Goes On Trial

BOSTON, Tex. UN-Mrs. Agnes Watson, charged with murder in the slaying of her half blind broththe slaying of her hair bind broth-er, James Dray, last August in West Bowle, went on trial yester-day, Mrs. Watson told Bowle Coun-ty sheriff Bill Watlington she struck and killed her aged brother as he sat in the back yard of his home at Wards Creek, near De-Kath.

#### Dies In Electric Chair

MCALESTER, Okla. UB-Carl De-Wolf, 37, Massachusetts gunman, who lived four years in a death row prison cell while lawyers tried to clear him of a Tulsa policeman's glaying, died in the electric chair early today.



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOO

Saying Truman indicated Con-gress was not told of the FBI

### **Abortive Prison Break Results In** Death Of One Man

prison break by three men resulted yesterday in death for one and a slight wound for another.

The third convict surrendered quickly when he saw his companion killed by a slug fired from a margin 23 piets of the state of the same of t guard's .38 pistol.

Farmers Concerned

NEW YORK US-The farmer is

"greatly concerned over what is happening to his foreign markets," the chairman of the Senate Agri-

"From 1947 to 1952," Aiken declared, "we averaged to export 37

from 34 to 20 per cent over the

Patriotic President

meeting ground,

HOUSTON UE-Paul Hoffman, for-

Finn Cabinet Okayed

"This coming year we are re-

same period.

Over Exports Loss

Ismazel Ortiz, under a five-year burglary sentence from Cameron County, was killed. Miguel Escamilla, under a 12-year burglary sentence from Matagorda County, was captured 50 yards from the spot where Ortiz died. He had a slight flesh wound. Alberto Zavala, serving a five-

slipping in our export trade."

Farm products last year made up only 20 per cent of total U.S. exports as compared to an averyear burglary sentence from Cam-eron County, was the man who surrendered quickly, General Manager O. B. Eilis age of 25 per cent from 1946 to 1951, he said.

the Texas Prison System said he was convinced guards and farm employes acted in line of duty in

### Right-To-Work Act Test Case Delayed

AMARILLO US-A test case involving the Texas Right-to-Work sorting to the stringent and unde-Law, with the Santa Fe Railroad sirable remedy of requiring farmsystem and 16 non-operating unions are principals, has been delayed until Jan. 11.

Judge E. C. Nelson ordered the delay yesterday. Defendant unions had not filed answering briefs to the plaintiffs' petition as asking

The suit started in May when Santa Fe workers from Amarillo filed a petition against the railroad and 16 non-operating unions in cor-testing a union shop agreemen under negotiation at that time.

#### Jury Decides Kent **County Land Title**

LUBBOCK &-Original claimants hold title to land in oil-rich Kent County located in the Brazos River bed, a 39th District Court jury de-



Temco, CIO Union PLUS: COLOR CARTOON Fail To Set New Pact

ERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS-6:45 P. M. SHOW STARTS-7:00 P. M. TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Doesn't Answer Some Questions

New York 48—Sen. Hower of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Ferguson (R-blich) says former President Truman in his radio-television talk last night failed to gasver several questions a bout the Harry Dexter White affair.

Ferguson appeared on the CBS "Chronoscope" television talk last night failed to gasver several questions are considerable to be the last Treasury side. White, and the Harry Dexter White affair.

Ferguson appeared on the CBS "Chronoscope" television show immediately after the former President spoke.

The Michigan sensior said Truman should not have allowed the Sensate of the United States, in Green Service States of the United States, in Green Service States in the conclusion that he used that the CTuman should not have allowed the Sensate of the United States, in Green Service States in Section 18-7, NATC; as undivided 1-23mh interest in the conclusion that he used that the CTU undivided 1-23mh interest in Section 18-7, NATC; as undivided 1-23mh interest in Section 18-7, NATC; and undivided 1-23mh interest in Section 18-7, NATC; a

as U.S. executive director of the International Monetary Fund without letting that body know of unfavorable FBI reports on White.

Truman "doesn't combine Hoovday White was confirmed.

The senator said Truman could have "sent the name back to the Senate and then a reconsideration could have taken place because the rule says that it's for two days that they can make such a reconsideration. It could have been withdrawn."

Saying Truman indicated Con
decoy." Ferguson later said Truining the said Truining man allowed the leak.

Truman "doesn't combine Hoovthe leaves that people that he consulted," Ferguson asserted.

"He leaves that to the imagination, that the FBI was to investigate."

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Saying Truman indicated Con-

the investigations conducted by the Senate and House committees of those espionage risks and White as a red herring"?

Why did the former President write White letters of praise on his appointment to the monetary fund post and later upon his resignation"?

Ferguson also said that he knows of nothing that would indicate the Brownell charge was timed for political effect.

Sen. Aiken Finds

\*\*Contact of Section 18, Block 31, Township 2-North, 174P Burvey, 1810 and other considerations.

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J. D. Writher Jr. to W. H. Seals, 1-32nd of 5ths interest in the south half of the south half of flection 41, Block 34, Township 1-South. TAP Survey; in the north 630 acres of Section 41, Block 34, Township 1-South; in Section 33, Block 34, Township 1-South; in Section 33, Block 34, Township 1-South; in the east half of Section 32, Block 34, Township 1-South; in the west half of Section 32, Block 34, Township 1-South; all for \$10 and other considerations.

culture Committee said today.
Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) told the National Foreign Trade convention:
"Agricultural commodities are Township

per cent of our wheat production, but this dropped to only 23 per cent during the last marketing year of 1952-53. Exports of cotton dropped ers to plant restricted acreages of cotton and wheat. "It looks as if production con-

"It looks as if production controls may have to be applied to these two crops for years to come unless some means is found of permitting the free flow of these commodities into the world market."

Ex-Housing Head

Appeal To Be Heard

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Land estimated worth several million dellars because of its oil potential was involved. Claims that the title had been vacated because of non-payment of taxes entered into the suit.

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Hoffman Says Truman

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Hoffman Says Truman

mer Economic Co-operation Admin-istration chief, says that "the danger of Communism is real but anti-Communism should not be made

into a racket."

Hoffman, commenting yesterday for reporters on the Harry Dexter White case, asserted former President is as patriotic "as you or I." Hoffman said be had known White casually. He said White impressed him as a man who leaned over "perhaps too zealously" in his belief that the United States and Russia could find a common

DALLAS IN — Temco Aircraft
Corp. and the CiO United Auto
Workers failed to agree on a new
contract yesterday.

The negotiations were receased
until Thursday by Federal Mediator C. W. Thompson.

The contract under negotiation
affects more than 4,000 workers at
Temco plants in Dallas, Gariand
and Greenville.

Thousands March

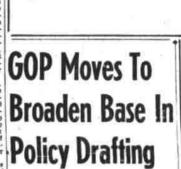
MOSCOW IN—Thousands marched across showy Red Square today
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### HELSINKI M-President Juho Infant Is Killed



WASHINGTON W-Republicans moved today to broaden the base of congressional participation in drafting the GOP program President Eisenhower will recommend

next year.
Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) announced after telephone conferences with Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) mittees of both houses will be in-Worth tomorrow.

Federal Judge James Allred found Blurn guilty Jan. 22 on five or six counts in an indictment alleging misconduct while head of Section 43, Block 34, Township 1-South in GOP policy makers of the Senate and House.

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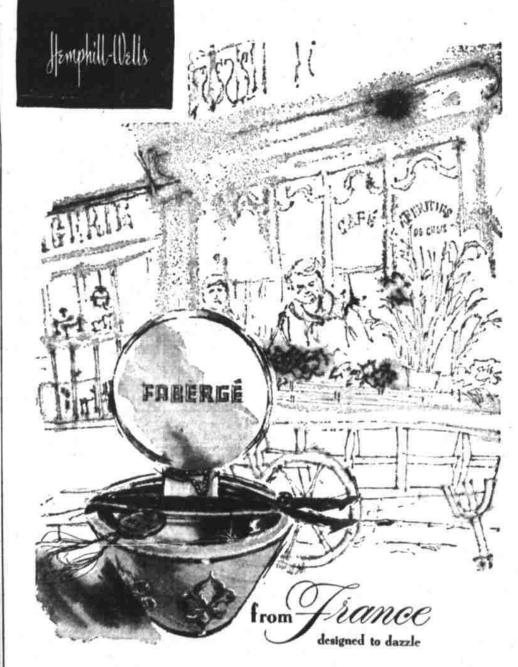
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