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Greece Picks **Pro-American** As A Premier

By L. S. CHAKALES

Papagos, overwhelming victor in yesterday's parliamentary elec-tions, prime minister. The new ed nine deputies. Cabinet will be sworn in Wednes-

Greek Rally Party 241 seats in races were in doubt. the new 300-member Parliament to only 59 for the leftest-center coalition headed by Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, Papagos' party won the most seats in 1951 elections, too, but King Paul entrusted the government then to Plastiras' coali-

During the election campaign, the government had been under mitrious Kissopoulos, who quit to-

Papagos, 60, with around 51 per umph since the smashing victory in 1928 of Eluetherios Venizelos.
The Communists, although they
got 12 per cent of the popular vote, did not win a single parlia-mentary seat, according to the Interior Ministry's calculations.

American officials had maintained an official "hands off" toward the election campaign, but it was an open secret that U. S. authorities felt a Papagos victory would help stabilize this povertystricken country, which has re-ceived more than two billion dollars in American economic and military aid since World War II.

Until today, the Americans, since assuming the burden of Greek aid in 1947, had hoped in vain for a one-party government with a parone-party government with a par-liamentary majority big enough to one the processary legislation Papa-its decision that granting a full enact necessary legislation. Papagos was expected to give the Americans full co-operation, but it was is inflationary. generally conceded the tough old

housecleaning of the heretoforeshaky Greek government. leftist-center coalition of Na- strike.

not conceded defeat. It was leading in 16 constituencies which elect these, the races were extremely are made.

world America is united in its quest

Truman and the man who will suc-

ceed him brings together two his-

toric figures who once worked as a

deep-seated division over U. S.

Eisenhower promised during the

campaign to make Democrats

basic foreign polices and tomor-

orderly transition from the Demo-

cratic to the Republican regimes-

The President-elect already has

said he will not share in nor as-

sume responsibility for any admin-

istration decisions before he is for-

to do more than listen to a briefing

on the international and domestic

Officials familiar with plans for

the meetings said Truman's pri-

mary purpose in suggesting them

was to make certain Eisenhower is

For this reason, few expect him

first test of his intentions.

situation.

on foreign problems but who

The first meeting in months of

Unity Statement Is

Due From Ike, HST

ATHENS, Nov. 17 (8-The care-only one deputy-from the tiny taker Greek government resigned Ionian Island of Lefkas-and had today and King Paul immediate- polled ony 142,844 votes, 10.99 per ly appointed Marshal Alexander cent of the ballots thus far counted. A year ago the EDA polled 180,-

So far, the Papagos forces had ay noon.

Official figures from the Interior cent. A total of 723 precincts still Ministry gave Papagos' right wing were unreported and several other

A soldier since his youth, Papagos first gained fame as commander in chief of the Greek Army which repulsed Mussolini's vaunted forces in early World War II and drove them back to the heart of Albania.

After the Germans occupied+his army into shape and won a Greece, he was taken hostage in crushing victory over the guerril-1943 and kept in concentration las. the caretaker hand of Premier Di- camps. The victorious American Fifth Army freed him in May, 1945. in May, 1951, and later charged commented on the AEC announce In January, 1949, he took command of Greek forces locked in a Paul had been opposed to him. His monuclear weapons research" a cent of the popular vote, thus won stalemate with Communist rebels relations with the monarch have the greatest parliamentary tri- in the Northern mountains. Aided



Papagos resigned his command by American advisers and military ing the campaign the marshal insisted that he respect the throne more than seven months whipped and the King.

STRIKE IS THREATENED

Coal Pay Raise Is Sought From WSB

Lewis and the soft coal industry made a last ditch try today at \$1.90 per day pay raise to miners

The case may involve the whole fighter would not be a "yes man." future of the wage control pro-Assailed by his opponents as a gram. Also at stake is whether would-be dictator, military hero ceiling prices on coal-boosted Sat-Papagos had promised a vigorous urday to offset a \$1.50 per day pay increase-will be hiked even further or whether coal miners

tional Progressive (EPEK) and Over the week end the CIO Liberals led by former Premier Nicholas Pastiras early today had and said they might as well be abandoned. A top AFL leader also demanded that certain wage cononly 55 deputies. Even in some of trols be dropped unless changes

Economic Stabilizer Roger Put-Greek Rally might pick up several nam summoned United Mine Worknore seats.

The Communist-front DA, which spokesman Harry M. Moses to a

plaining why they believe the full WASHINGTON UM - John L. \$1.90 per day raise negotiated for the coal miner should be approved.

> The Wage Stabilization Board ruled Oct. 18 that anything more meant the industry couldn't pay the full increase without facing melting away under the blast and awful heat, of a cloud column as high as any ional effort to halt inflation." This 350,000 soft coal miners. It away. lasted a week until, on Oct. 26. Lewis and Moses talked with President Truman at the White House. Truman promised that Putnam would give "serious and prompt

full pay increase. The WSB's industry members have nouncements will be made, warned that approving the full \$1.90 raise would make a mockery cerned" over the letters. other workers enjoy better vaca- in connection with the letters." tion and other privileges than do

On the other hand, granting the had been violated. full increase would almost certainon Pennsylvania anthracite (hard)

And OPS officials said if the miners win the full \$1.90 increase ic tests. want, an additional ceiling

(See COAL, Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Cosden Board Okays Dividend

Directors of Cosden Petroleum The dividend is payable on Dec

tary repatriation of prisoners of 12 to stockholders of record at the Operating income for Cosden for dealings at the U.N. General As- the first six months of the fiscal year were up 26 per cent over those of the same period in 1951

year is eliminated. Following the meeting, which was held in New York, it was anwill take Eisenhower's views into nounced that coisolidated operating profits for the first half of the fiscal year—the six months ending Oct. 31, 1952—amounted to \$1,008, per share on the common stock outstanding. No non-recurring income accrued during the period.

For the first half of the previous fiscal year, consolidated operating profits amounted to \$1.344,376, but this included \$548,340 capital gain on net income taxes on the sale of 400 tanks cars, a non-recurring to the electric chair in New York's

ernment agencies to let workers the nation in the organization's a hearing. This request was off so they may participate in the third year of operations, the organization of in a short court order.

H-Bomb Tests Undertaken At Eniwetok Atoll

AP Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON 49-The Atomic disclosed that hydrogen bomb "re search" was included in a test of nuclear weapons at heavily guarded Eniwetok Atoll.

But the commission stood pat today on its refusal to admit such a bomb had been exploded. The commision, after issuing

its terse announcement last night also spoke of possible prosecution for those who have written letters home about the explosion they described as the world's first Hbomb blast.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prizewinning scientist who was a key figure in the development of the tom bomb, said in Chicago he believed the AEC announcement meant the United States has successfully exploded its first Hbomb.

Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC) chairman of the Joint Congression al Committee on Atomic Energy, monuclear weapons research" at Eniwetok "came off on schedule. as hydrogen bomb experiments. However, "thermonuclear weapon research" is the scientists' way of

designating work on an H-bomb. Chairman Gordon Dean said only that the 1952 series of atomic weapons development tests had been concluded at Eniwetok Atoll; that the program included "exper iments contributing to thermonu clear weapons research," and that the scientists "expressed satisfac-

But what reporters asked, about the swelling volume of letters com-ing back from ship crew members and others attached to the joint AEC-military task force which conducted the 1952 program?

The letters, widely published in described an than \$1.50 per day added pay for explosion on Nov. 1 which, to them, the miners "would damage our naman-made detonation.

possibly heavy financial penalty.

The WSB's ruling shaving 40 climbing twice as high as any cents off their pay increase touched known conventional atomic cloud, off an immediate strike by the of damage to a building 18 miles

In a written answer to questions which had been accumulating of his desk, Dean said:

1. Information would be limited to that contained in the formal consideration" to an appeal for the announcement "because any am-Putnam faced a real dilemma. tential enemies." No further an-2. The commission is

of wage controls. But the WSB's 3. 'Investigations are under way labor members argued that the leading to possible disciplinary acminers should be allowed more tion or prosecution for violation of money in wage increases because task force regulations or the law

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A sixth destruction claim is previous night infantry attacks pending confirmation. In addition, against Pinpoint and Rocky Point.

ly push the price of coal up again.

The Office of Price StabiMzation bomb research was included in the he had known all along that H- losses, if any, were not announced. contrasted the secrecy surround- driven fighter destroyed. ing current tests with the open Along the ground, Red Chinese door policy of the 1946 Bikini atom- artillery threw a thunderous hours-

> the stiffest of penalties for violations of security-including death, life imprisonment, 20 years imamazing spectacle.

to Russia.

N. Korean Morale Said At Catastrophic Depth; **UN Offense 'Welcome'**



Korean Ridge Battle Area

This new terrain map of the Kumhwa mountain area, current scene of some of the bloodiest fighting in the Korean War, is offered for use as news developments warrant. Almost continuous fighting has raged for the control of Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge. Crest positions such as Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge change hands almost daily. This map was prepared from the latest available Army Engineer Corps charts received from Tokyo. (AP Wirep

ARTILLERY IN DUEL

Five MIGs Downed; New Jet Ace Noted

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> one MIG was listed as probably Last night Bricker added that destroyed and one damaged. Allied The new ace is Col. Royal Baker

long barrage at blood-soaked Pinmay have been a prelude to an

Allied positions in the Sniper Ridge

The danger could be that the sector of the Central Front. The artillery duel shook the en

Communist guns started slamming 1,200 shells an hour at the (See H-BOMB, Pg. 6, Col. 1) entrenched South Korean defenders

thern end of Sniper Ridge-from where Communists have launched Latest reports said Southern Korean defenders were withstanding

The terrific artillery duel broke a short-lived hall all along the bleak, shell-pocked 155-mile battlefront, hit today by freezing cold and snow.

Sniper Ridge sector had dwindled to almost nothing in the 12 hours before the big guns took over.

the Chinese launched three drives against Allied positions at Pinpoint Letters which have appeared so far seem to be of the ordinary labeled Nations forces sought out Ridge. None of the assaults was greater than two platoons (80 men) in strength. All were beaten back by South Korean defenders.

Also on the Central Front, Eighth Army troops assaulted Chinese-held Jackson Heights east of the Chorwon Valley yesterday but the drive failed. The U.N. soldiers were forced to withdraw after one hour and 40 minutes of fighting

India Offers Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. U. N. assembly a four-page reso-lution intended to be a compromise plan for ending the Korean conflict, an informed source said today. The text is to be made pub-A key point of the resolution was

reported to be a proposal that all prisoners be sent to a demilitarzed zone immediately after a cease-fire has taken effect in Korea. A four-power Commission would screen the prisoners and determine whether they want to return home or go to other countries. Some reports said Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland have been suggested for commission but it is known United States does not like

leader of the Indian delegation, has been consulting various dele-gations on the resolution for sev-

People Seeking End Of Famine And War

By GEORGE MCARTHUR Intelligence survey says civilian morale in North Korea has dropped to "catastrophic depths" and "the majority of the population. would welcome a U. N. offensive to terminate the war."

The survey, compiled by Gen. Mark Clark's Far East Command, says an all-out Red offensive is extremely remote and nearly impossible from a supply standpoint. The report makes these main points:

North Korea probably would collapse immediately without Russian and Chinese Communist backing. Troop morale at the Red front is good. But the soldiers are being fed at the cost of near-starvation among civilians.

Near-famine conditions exist in many areas. Much of the civilian population is migratory, looking for

About 75 per cent of North Ko rea's food production is confis-cated for the armies. Communist leaders maintain control only through iron-fisted police state Civilians have all but abandoned

the cities. The Red capital, Pyongyang, has only one-tenth its pre-war population of 500,000.

Farmers and other civilians are forcibly conscripted to repair roads, rails and fortificiations.

The North Korean economy is virtually non-existant, Rear area ndustry is on a shoe-string basis. North Korea can produce only small arms and light equipment equipment such as tanks, aircraft, artillery pieces and big shells must come from Russia or Red

The report was compiled to determine some of "the broad effects of air power as employed in

It emphasized that the "static situation in the forward areas" has prevented Allied war planes from stopping "the enemy's capa- day in the hopes it may save some nology, logistics is the science of

supply.)
Red soldiers at the front, the report said, get a steady filtering of supplies by shuttle runs on bombed rail sections, night truck movements, pack animals and hu-

The current harvest is expected to maintain the present subsistence

Chinese infantry drives in the Rifes Tuesday of almost hoting in the 12 hours before the big guns took over. In the fighting there yesterday, Of Car Crash

Mass funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Abilene for five victims of a highway crash near here Saturday night, The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. I. S.

Donaldson and their two daughters, Wanda Sue, 4, and Peggy Joyce, 2, and of Mrs. Donaldson's brother, Glendon Farrell Wallace, were taken in Nalley Funeral Home coaches Sunday evening .o Abilene.

Rites will be at Elliott chapel in Abilene with Dr. James L. Sullivan, paster of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial for all

Authorities here were at loss to explain how the pick-up truck, in Wednesday and Thursday are from which all of the victims were ridin., suddenly veered almost direct- from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. set aside in front of an on coming truck. ly in front of an on coming truck. The road was straight and level. At the time of the crash, shortly before 9 p. m. there was a fair stream of traffic moving along U. S. 80 at the point of impact, five miles west of here. The Donaldsons had been living

in Odessa for the past four years. He was a machinist for the Wooley Tool Company. Wallace, whose home was in Ahilene, had gone to Odessa last week. Friends said they thought that the Donaldsons were bringing him back to Abi-lene where he was to get his wife and return to his new job in Odessa. Parents of Wallace and The total of five dead in the

(See CRASH, Pg. 6, Col. 8)

By GEORGE MCARTHUR ply imperil military operations, TOKYO, Nov. 14 &-An Allied these supplies would immediately

and their satellites." The report said Allied bombing raids have all but wrecked North Korea's hydro-electric plants.

"Recent estimates reveal that 80 per cent of all power producing facilities have been destroyed or damaged, forcing many manufacturing and repair installations to close down completely," the report said. "Soviet and Chinese te cians have been dispatched to repair the facilities.

"North Korean authorities have initiated a frantic propaganda campaign, stating that the power would very shortly be restored This propaganda is aimed at both the civilian population and milipersonnel, with indications that the populace has been greatly demoralized by the raids.

The Reds have been forced to bring in precious generators, auxilitary power plants and even pow-Antung MIG fields and nearby industrial installations. Previously Korea exported power to Manchuria.

"A great percentage of the pop war population of 500,000.

North Korean workers receive ion that the increased bombing extremely the equivalent of 50 cents a day. fort is a prelude to a United Nations offensive," the report said, tions offensive, the report said. "Even more important is the attitude of the majority of the popu-lation which now would welcome a United Nations offensive to term

Collection Of **Blood Begins:**

began giving blood at noon Mon-

ment had been set up ni the First Presbyterian Church basement. Nurses, Gray Ladies, P-TA members and others were taking their stations to assist in the program.

Physicians were to take sched uled shifts to make possible uninterrupted functioning the the project. One of the requirements bloodmobile program is that a doctor be on duty at all times.

"We still urgently need others who will call at the Red Cross office (256) or call the Bloodmobile station (1691) and volunteer as blood donors," said Douglas Orme, chapter chairman.
"Arrangements will be made to

take care of those who walk in with-out previous contacts," he said. The schedule is sufficiently elastic that almost any number of these impromptu and desperately needed volunteers can be accommodated. Once more the appeal for more donors, particularly for Wednesday

and Thursday, was renewed, Monday there had been a few cancellations for one cause or another. With the number registered already small, it was imperative that more people give a pint of blood.

All blood taken here will be sent

immediately to Dallas for process-ing. Some of it doubtless will be air lifted to Korea.

Hours of operation from Monday and Tuesday are 12 noon to 6 p.m., five will be in the Cedar Hill with the period from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. set aside for Webb Atr Force Base personnel. The hours Wednesday and Thursday are from for the Webb Base group.

> MID MONTH VALUE DAY

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BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partily cloudy and cooler this afternoon, tenight and Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

High today 72, tonight 40, high murrow 84.

to the White House. The President has ordered gov-

WASHINGTON In-Congressional and how the present administration leaders expect President - elect intends to deal with them.

Eisenhower and President Truman These officials believe the sesto agree at their conference here sions will cover several other high as 75 cents per ton on bitum-

tomorrow on a statement teling the points of importance: 1. Eisenhower probably will be given a fill-in on hydrogen bomb progress. The Atomic Energy Commission late yesterday said H-bomb "research" was included in a new weapons test program at Enlwetok Atoll, but its carefully phrased an-

used harsh words to describe each nouncement did not say such bomb had been exploded. other's views during the presiden-2. Truman may urge Eisenhower For this reason, some leaders in to name top Cabinet members deal-Congress who didn't want to be ing with foreign and security probquoted said they believe a joint statement is clearly needed to relems-State Defense and Treasury -within two weeks and get them assure the free world there is no

to work with present officials to 'learn the ropes." 3. The administration is expected to tell Eisenhower and his advisers Corporation today declared an mation of major value in guessing that a statement by him on the other quarterly dividend of 25 cents partners" in working out Korean situation, endorsing the per share on common stock. present policy of insisting on volunrow's meeting-designed to aid an war in any armistice agreement, close of business on Dec. 1, 1952. would greatly strengthen current will be regarded by some as the

sembly 4. Eisenhower will be given a chance to express his views on when non-recurring capital gain in foreign policy and asked for comments on administration intentions as they are explained to him. Highplaced officials said Truman

consideration in making decisions between now and Jan. 20. According to present plans, Truman and Eisenhower will hold two 751.09, whihe is approximately \$1.49 White House meetings. They will meet first-and briefly-in private. From the private session plan to go immediately to the Cabinet Room and join a second and

larger session with their advisers. Washington, meanwhile, planning a rousing welcome for Eisenhower, due here about 1:20 p.m. by plane from Augusta, Ga. Republicans scheduled a mammoth parade from Lincoln Memorial down Constitution Avenue the Washington Monument then back out Pennsylvania Avenue

Record Fund Raised

boosted ceiling prices Friday as Eniwetok weapons test, but said of McKinney, Tex. He got one MIG he was in no position to know if an today to raise his total to five nous (soft) coal and \$1.35 per ton H-bomb was exploded. Bricker also MIGs and one LA9 propellor-

The Atomic Energy Act carries point Hill and Rocky Mount, It

prisonment or \$20,000 fine or both. letter-to-home type, telling in an awed and gee-whiz manner of an

letters, if accurate, contain unin-tentional tidbits of scientific infor-

Hearing Is Refused In Rosenberg Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 UM-The Black adhered to the view that Supreme Court today refused for the Rosenbergs and radar expert the second time to grant a hearing Morton Sobell should have a high to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the court hearing. Thus, the vote today New York couple condemned to and last Oct. 13 was 8-1. death for passing A-bomb secrets

execution date be set for the husband-wife spy team. Thus, only a commutation of their death sentence by the Presi-ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov dent could save them from going Sing Sing Prison. The couple has been in the Sing Sing Death House

for 19 months. The Supreme Court last Oct. 13 NEW YORK (#—A record \$4,062,143 was raised by United Cerebral
Palsy and its affiliates throughout
the nation in the organization's

a hearing. This request was reject-

The order noted that Justice

The refusal clears the way for

the government to ask that an

LOCAL BOY AMONG MISSING IN CRASH

17 M - Two Texans were list-ed as aboard the C-119 missing in Alaska since Saturday, the Air Force reported today.

01 Abram St., Big Spring. Second Lt. Sammie E. Oates, on of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie M. Oates, Borger, Texas.

The Texans were listed as: Pvt. Arless W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Davis,

V. K. Kreshna Menon, deputy Mrs. Donaldson live in Abilene.

collision equalled the county's pre-

Oilfield Rig Enamel Is Added By Cactus

els with flexibility and super-tough- one with conventional equipment ness have been added to the Cae- enamel, the other with Cactus' tus Paint Company output here. Ephon base paint. Both were put in

namels work on easily, give a caustic soda. enamels work on easily, give a The conventional enamel flaked high gloss finish, and yet are duroff completely; the Ephon-based able and fume-resistant.

They are faster drying and give job was unscathed. a harder finish. Painters say they work with the ease and smoothness of lacquer, yet have all the durability and sheen of baked

The Cactus oilfield enamels have n uncanny chemical resistance. To illustrate this point, two iden-

Estah's Shows **New Displays** For Holidays

Estah's skilled arrangers are tisans have the materials and the know-how for transforming home or grounds into a holiday paradise.

special holiday decorations on display at present in the floral center at 1701 Scurry.

ded are the turkey certerpieces for the Thanksgiving table, created from scores of flowers and greenery, and cornucopia from which tumble a whole rainbow of fall and holiday colors. The pieces may be rented for

ed by Estah's are mantle and table pieces of foliage and flowers, either in baskets, cornucopia or other arrangements.

beautiful Christmas and Thanksgiving bouquets and corsages. Of
course there are the cut flowers
and pot plants too. course there are the and pot plants, too.

gift items, including ceramics, the Nathern goods, and planters of all kinds, particularly of brass, maple and redwood. Styles of the planters also are varied—standing models. ie, 5. floor planters and smaller plant Coroner John P. Brill Jr. said holders.

Another Estah's service of particular value this season of the discharge for Robert.

year is the telegraph flower delivyear is the telegraph flower delivery. Many of your gift shopping relatives, Beverly said she hopes
problems probably can be salved as to keep the family together. How
simply as calling Estah's, Phone

she will go about it, she didn't. simply as calling Estah's, Phone 349, and asking that suitable flow-ers be delivered—at any place at the specified time.

Auriol Kin To Get The Harmon Trophy

NEW YORK US-Mrs. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of French President Vincent Auriol and holder of the women's air speed rec-ord, is here to receive the Harmon Princess Martha, who has been The trophy, symbolic of the rec-

White House. She arrived here

from Paris yesterday.

Mrs. Auriol, a professional pilot, set the record with a speed of 509 miles per hour in a French-built jet fighter in May. 1950.







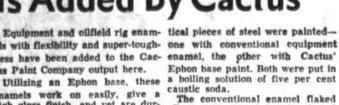
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Cactus Extreme Heat Coat adavailable now for planning and heres to the surface like nothing creating beautiful season decor, inside or outside the home. The ar- guarantees the paint to perform as prices. claimed when applied in accord-

florists have a few of their 8 Children Seek To Stay Together After Parents Die

SEATTLE UP - Eight Seattle children were left orphans today said. by the traffic death of their father and mother. A 16-year-old girl left any builder time on his mill work as nominal head of the family was needs," he said. "And our prices any type of banquet or dinner.

Other holiday decorations providtrying to make plans to keep the family under one roof.

The parents, Halldor A. Byron, 38, a longshoreman, and his wife know exactly what they want and In addition, Estah's also affords yesterday by an automobile as they ever, Engle states that amateurs The surviving children are Bev-

and Robert, 17, who left pot plants, too.

home Friday night for San Diego
tah's stocks a large line of to receive boot camp training in the Navy, and these younger chil-

Harry, 14; Darrell, 13; Flora, 12; Keith, 11; Jonny, 6, and Vick-Coroner John P. Brill Jr. said

Another Estah's service of par- would aid in getting a leave or

Princess Mortha Of Norway On Way To Florida Vacation

NEW YORK UM-Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her daughters, Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid, are here on their way to

ill, and her daughters arrived by plane from Oslo yesterday, She will The trophy, symbolic of the record, will be presented to her at home of Charles Ulrich Bay, U. S. ambassador to Norway.





Paints made to

Headquarters For Welding Materials This display shows part of the stock at the T&T Welding Supply Co., located at 605 East Second Street In Big Spring. The firm serves welders over a wide area of West Texas, and also furnishes special services, such as oxygen, for many area hospitals. **Engle Mill Saves Time And Money For Area Builders**

about hanging doors or weather-

President Pleads To

doms "in the face of the terrible

The President also called on the

The remarks were in an address

Congregation.

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Of Bigotry In U.S.

windows, Engle said.

Charles Engle, owner and opera- work for contractors and individtor of Engle Mill and Supply Com- uals in Big Spring since 1945. pany, 705 East 2nd Street, believes The mill supplies now handled that builders can save time and by the firm include stock and demoney by checking his work and tail moulding, window units, doors and door units, screen doors

And he knows what he is talking track and hardware for sliding about. For whether a person is doors, and builders hardware. building or re-modeling, a few peculiar cuts and slants will be and windows are made at the mill necessary on the finishing wood-

"Time and money are essential to for them in building frames, professional builders, and those People buying the pre-fit amateurs engaged in a building and windows do not have to worry project find the same ingredients are essential to their work," Engle

"With our equipment we can save will stand up with any in this part of the country.

Professional builders generally usually need help in their planning. Truman said yesterday Americans and service any size family. "There is always someone here

who will be able and willing to help customers figure their or-ders," Engle said. All of his personnel have been trained in exact menace of totalitarianism and Engle himself can usually be found at the mill supervising oper-

ations. He has been supplying mill nation's religious leaders to unite **Five Persons Killed**

MONTREAL UM - Five persons were killed and two seriously hurt true to our national ideas." night when a fast-moving Canadian Pacific passenger train delivered at the laying of the corbound for Quebec struck an auto- nerstone of a new temple for the mobile at a crossing east of nearby 100-year-old Washington Hebrew St. Vincent de Paul



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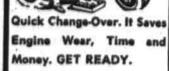
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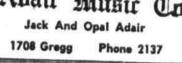


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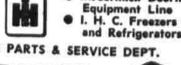
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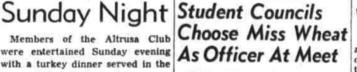


ored on her 79th birthday with a family dinner in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell, 611 E. 8th, The serving table was laid with

a lace cloth over dark green and centered with an arrangement of autumn flowers

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin White and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and daughter of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson and children, Mrs. R. L. Newsom and chil-

Tie children of the J. E. Russelis, Mrs. James Edwards and d. ughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kraft and son, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Spruce Derden, T-Sgt. Johnny Murphy, Mrs. J. T. Howell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patterson



named secretary-treasurer when range of larger sizes; the cap or the West Texas Forum of Student short sleeve version. Councils met in Kermit Saturday for their fall meeting.

out in the decorations and an ar- are Stanley Adams of San Angelo, 35-in president; and Bradley Huckabee of Kermit, vice president.

The spring meeting, to be held in March before the state conven- REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, tion, will be held here. The students were entertained at N V

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Left to right are Mrs. Harold Talbot, president; Mrs. Fred Beckham, recording secretary; Mrs. Nell Frazier, parliamentarian; Mrs. Don Newsom, reporter-historian; Mrs. Leonard Shipman, treasurer.

Music Club Studying Latin American Music

Club have launched their chosen Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Newsom course of study for the club year and Mrs. King. membership; Mrs. course of study for the club year Frazier, Mrs. C. A. Boyd and Eliza-

Talbot, president; Mrs. J. F. Neel, man and Mrs. O. O. Jones, finance. vice president; Mrs. J. W. King Jr., Other club members are Mrs. second vice president; Mrs. Fred Dan Conley, Betty Farrar, Mrs. Beckham recording secretary; J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. H. M. Jar-Edith Gay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. tary; Mrs. Leonard Shipman, treasurer: Mrs. Don Newsom reporter- J. A. Jolly. liamentarian.

J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Leslie Green dor and Brazil will be presented.

Members of the Music Study and Mrs. J. F. Neel, telephone on Music of our Latin Neighbors." beth Cope, jurisprudence; Roberta Club officers are Mrs. Harold Gay, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Ship-

historian: Mrs. Nell Frazier, par-liamentarian.

During the year, programs on the music of Mexico and Central Serving on committees are Mrs. America, Peru, Chile and Bolivia, vinegar and salt. Chili until con-Bill Griese, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Argentina, Paraguay and Uru-Mrs. Fred Beckham, program; Mrs. guay, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecua-

> Tompkins and Mrs. Willard Hendrick will be responsible for the bangle phase of the drive. In the 45 years that the Christmas Seal has been fighting tuber-culosis in this country, the disease

has been forced down from first to

Sale Of Christmas Seals, Bonds Launched Monday

The sale of Christmas Seals and an's Forum are conducting the bonds, strong weapons against tu- drive under the supervision of berculosis, was launched today by Mrs. Guilford L. Jones, chairman, the Howard County Tuberculosis and Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr., co-chair-

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Method: Dissolve gelatin in very sistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in carrot, cabbage, celery and green pepper. Turn into 1-quart hallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares and arrange on lettuce; all of Midland. op with small mounds of mayon naise. Makes 6 servings.

Book Review Date Changed By Class

Clyde Angel in a book review, "Forty Odd," Nov. 25 in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall. Mrs. Jones announced Saturday that 2,000 envelopes containing the

The review, originally scheduled seals would be in the mails Sun-day. To supplement the seal sale, for Thursday, will be open to the public. Tickets, at 50 cents each, bonds will be sold, mainly to bus-iness firms, at \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25 may be obtained from any member each, and school children may purof the class.

chase the bangles for one cent Mrs. R. L. Robertson has as her Mrs. Joyce Stanley and Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr. are in charge of the bond sales and Mrs. Charles

The Philathea Class of the First 17 in the home of their leader, Methodist Church will present Mrs. Mrs. Josephine Weber.

Glenn, of San Angelo.

Girl Scout Troop Elects Officers

Altrusa Club

home of Mrs. Ruth Apple.

querite Wooten.

held in Houston.

Co-hostesses were Fraye Kuyken-

dall, Oma Buchanan and Mar-

An autumn theme was carried

rangement of chrysanthemums

Ova Mae Edwards was in charge

livan showed movies made during

Mrs. H. N. Phillips of Midland

reported on her recent trip to the

Altrusa International Convention

Other out-of-town guests were

centered the serving table.

the Big Spring Centennial.

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of Girl Scout Troop

The officers include Ann Milling. president: Louan Phillips, vicepresident; Judith Weber, secretary; Betty Baize, treasurer; Pat John son, reporter.

This was the first meeting of the year for the girs and they voted to have official ties yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones have guests her sister - in - law and been called to Dallas to be at the nephew. Mrs. Faye Glover and bedside of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Jones, who is seriously ill.



Emily Post's TELEPHONE TIPS

A father writes: "I've noticed my teen-aged daughter automatically calls Information if she doesn't know a number. I think this is a bad habit and I'm trying to correct it. What do you think?"

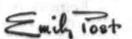
> I wholeheartedly agree with you. It's a bad habit for anyone. Most numbers are listed in the telephone book and one should always look in the directory first. If the number is not listed, then, and only then, should one call Information. Telephone people tell me that 3 out of 4 calls to Information are un-

A writer inquires: "Mrs. Post, will you please comment about leaving and taking telephone

If the person you call is not in, leave your name. It's impolite to say, "This is a friend" or "Never mind" when you're asked, "May I tell him who called?" If you take a message for anyone-write it down. It's annoying to be told that someone called, but "I can't remember the name. Anyway, he wanted you to phone him, but I guess he'll call

A young mother wants to know: "Should children be taught to use the telephone?"

Yes. The telephone is so much a part of our modern living that children should know what it will do and how to use it. That doesn't mean that children should be allowed to rush to answer the telephone every time it rings. The child's training in good usage and good telephone manners should include what not to do, also.



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sixth place among the causes of Proceeds from the sale of the seals and bonds will continue through Dec. 25 to finance the Association's control program for the coming year. Mrs. Walter M. Stoutenburg and Mrs. Carl Benson are in charge of the drive's publicity. Other committees working on the drive include Mrs. D. D. Dyer and Mrs. L. B. Mauldin, mailing, and Mrs. Roy-Tidwell and Mrs. Elvis McCrary The Junior Woman's Forum is being assisted by members of other clubs in the federation. Colored Transfers Baby ducks in bright swimming among green fronds and leaves are in the two-color ly ironing off onto materials. Grand curtains, bedspreads, play suits or pajamas. There are twelve motifs

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A couple of space scientists write in a Collier's magazine article that a threerocket group of men will reach the moon in 25 years, set up camp at a place called Dewey Bay, send some of their number back to earth to convoy enough fuel for a return trip by the rockets that stay behind, and leave the other scientists on the lunar orb for a time to carry out observations and experiments.

These gents are not wild-eyed dreamers of the pulp fiction kind, but Wernher von Braun, technical director of the Army's guided missile development group in Alabama, and Dr. Fred L. Whipple, chairman of Harvard's astronomy department.

From what we gather from press dispatches regarding their views, the scientists foresee only one difficulty in their interspace project: "The base would be hard to hit from the earth." The takeoff point for the moon journey would be from a space station only a thousand miles from the earth-itself a fantastic evocation of the scientific mind.

The writers envision a completely furnished camp on the moon, including imported atmosphere.

If such a project is attempted, we have no doubt there will be plenty of adventurous young Americans and devoted scientists to volunteer their services.

Offhand, we can think of at least a hundred projects costing a fraction as much money that might result in a thousand times more benefit to mankind than an expedition to the earth's little brother.

But most of them would be prosaic and unspectacular, like improving the living standards of the folks beyond the railroad tracks, looking for a cancer preventive or cure, doing something about the common cold, and inventing a front door that would not stick in wet weather.

The mind and spirit of man are restless and know no metes or bounds. There is enough ordinary human salvage work here on earth to occupy the ingenuity and energy of our most imaginative scientists for hundreds of years to come. Why go hankering after the moon in a rocket

The moon was made to look at, not to land on. So we will probably, in time,

If Polls Ever Influenced Public Opinion, They've Been Blasted

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Labor Must Convince Public Its

Interest Not Hostile To Others

The public opinion polls were accused in '48 of influencing the national election because their optimistic figures on Dewey (1) made a lot of Republicans complacent and (2) scared the Democrats into redoubling their efforts.

The polisters took an awful drubbing. but eventually recovered their cockiness and re-entered the pulse-feeling field with a new set of rules, new systems of evaluations, and a lot of other high-sounding gobbledygook.

They had a field day in the recent campaign—they were right up there dishing it out in the grand manner, but with a difference-they were as cautious and mealymouthed as they had been cocky in '48. It could go either way, they said; none of them mentioned a landslide. That mysterious "undecided" group of several mil-

lion voters never had it so prominent. Well, a landslide is what it was; and their assiduous alibis-before-the-fact, their leaning over backward to avoid another omer, left the pollsters still voluble

WASHINGTON, November 17 - In many

respects the organized labor movement

finds itself today in a position similar to

that of the Democratic party. It stands

in a lonely and somewhat isolated posi-

The death of Philip Murray has a deep personal meaning for the leaders who have been at his side for the past 15 years during which the CIO came into

being and began the consolidation of its power, While much of that power was

centered in Murry's own person, he re-

The gaudier outward attributes of power

burr of his native Scotland, so did

were alien to him. As his speech retained

he keep his personal life on the kindly and friendly plane of a plain man. Central

to that life was a deep religious faith, a

brotherhood of man was something to

At times he used his power, both eco-

nomic and political, in an arbitrary way.

Behind him was the yeasty pushing of a

new force - mass trade unions in the

mass-production industries. After the fierce

battles of the early 'thirties big labor had

managed in part at least to match big

each other big labor proved it could shut down big industry.

But Murray's death, coming in the Im-

mediate aftermath of a sweeping victory

by conservative interests opposed to or-

ganized labor, also has a symbolic mean-

ing. He believed up until election even

that the same pattern of self-interest

would prevail in the voting as had prevail-

ed in previous elections and that Governor

Stevenson would defeat General Eisen-

had spent a great deal of time and money

in behalf of Democratic candidates for

Senate and House as well as for President.

Murray's political lieutenants gave him

confident reports right up to election day.

While this was not true in every instance,

the consensus was that people were bound

to vote for the current prosperity and the

In some industrial areas, notably De-

troit, the vote for Stevenson was larger

than that for President Truman four years

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The CIO's Political Action Committee

When the two were pitted against

part of which was the conviction that the

nained essentally unchanged.

strive for day in and day out.

about their perspicacity-after all, their percentages did indicate an Eisenhower victory-and they went keening off into the distance proclaiming their really excellent showing. One of them in particular declared his success this time wiped out the memory of his 1948 blunder.

So, in the field of politics pulse-taking is still a hazardous business, with nothing resembling infallibility to its name. The effort to wrap up a potential 98 million American voters and classify them as one would classify a breed of dogs or a family of tumbleweeds once more blew up in the classifiers' faces.

If poll-taking ever had any influence in shaping public opinion, it has now been thoroughly discredited. If it ever had any claim to infallibility, it no longer has a leg to stand on.

Trying to pin down the most mercurial people on earth and predicting what they are going to do ten minutes from the time of interview strikes us as pretty silly bus-

ago. To this extent it is demonstrable that

organized labor did get out the vote at

least where that vote was concentrated.

labor to influence other groups - unless

perhaps adversely - was clear enough.

A midwestern editor got one of his first

clues to the way in which the wind was

blowing when he spoke to a group of

CIO wives and discussed with them after-

ward their political preferences. Most of

them were voting for Eisenhower. It

would be very interesting to know whether

one factor accounted formidable in the

Eisenhower victory was the support of

new voters who had no recollection of the

depression years and could not be per-

suaded by warnings that prosperity might

day would seem to be to try to convince

the public that labor's interest is not

hostile to that of the unorganized and the

middle class; that, in fact, they have an

interest in common in keeping up pur-

chasing power so that the flow of products

from America's vast industrial machine

can be absorbed by American consumers.

This must be done by deeds as well as words with the emphasis on the former.

The surest way, of course, to convince

the public that labor leaders are nothing

The urgent need for organized labor to-

young workers voted Democratic

go glimmering with the Republicans.

But despite his showing, the failure of



First Tee

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Kings May Lose Their Thrones And Get The Boot, But They Come To Portugal

LISBON, Portugal @ - When Sarkis Gulbenkian, reputed to be at the Aviz Hotel-Frances and I kings lose their thrones but man- the world's only living billionaire. and Dr. Anson Clark, a Lubbock, age to keep their heads, they like to come to Portugal.

The political climate as well as lmy air of this tiny country-it is about the size of Indiana, has a population slightly larger than that of New York City-agrees with them. They also like the feeling of stability and security built by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the most scholarly as well as one of the more

durable of Europe's dictators. As a result, this refuge of royalty has more ex-kings, would-be kings and heirs of kings than a pinochle deck, all dreaming of the gold old days or hoping for a re-

turn to power Aging ex-King Carol, perhaps the best known, has dropped his playboy ways. He and his wife, the tempestuous former Madame Lupescu, live moderately. Their main interest now is their big business investments

'The only thing that worries Carol now is that his son, former King Michael, will ask him for said an acquaintance.

"The average Portuguese

dustrious and very poor himself, but he has little resentment against the wealthy. There is an old prov-erb here about the rich: 'May they eat twice at every meal.' The peasant knows that no matter how much money a man has he can only est one meal at a time." For this reason Portugal has become a haven of some men of

great fortune. The most fabulous is 83-year-old "Mr. Five Per Cent," Caluste

This Day In Texas

record for precocity.

BY CURTIS BISHOP Death came on this day in 1884

to Henry Percy Brewster, who as

a youth had established quite a

Born in the Laurens district of

South Carolina in 1816, Brewster

was appointed Secretary of War by

Ad Interim President David Bur-

had the responsibility of adminis-

tering the War Department of the

Republic of Texas.

A lawyer by profession, Brewster apparently preferred journal-

ism as a means of expressing his

during the Republic he edited the

supported the Lamar administra-

dear Brewster to Houston fol-

n-an attitude which did not en-

After a brief period as At-

Wood's administration, Brews

practiced law first in Texas

torney-General in Governor George

Galveston.

more than power-grabbers would be for competing CIO heads to get into a knockdown fight over Murray's successor. The makings of such a fight are there. At

least two powerful rivais, Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers, and Allen Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO, feel themselves equally entitled to step into the top job. James B. Carey of the Union of Electrical Workers is conceivably a compromise candidate. The lines of force and power are such, however, as to make compromise exceedingly

Some speculation has already centered on whether the CIO itself can hold together now that Murray with his fatherly way of ending disputes within the organi zation is no more. It has been suggested that the AFL and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers would at once fall work seeking to carve pieces out of the CIO dominion. This would bring great satisfaction to those who want to destroy the power of all unions in the mass in-

In the new Congress there will be foes of labor convinced that the election was a mandate to put on the brakes. They will be grateful for any assistance they get from within the labor movement .

Eye' Business Is Reported Booming

TOKYO IE-Kyodo News Agency reports the private detective business is double that of 1951.

As usual, a lot of the clients want to check up on spouses, or possible future spouses. One youth asked an agency to check into his flancee's background to see if she had been running around with U. S.

He thought she spoke English too well.

A figure of international mys- Tex., oil man-and hoped to meet tery, this short dark octogenarian Gulbenkian. But he avoided the in oil from a five-rom suite in the Aviz Hotel, which is near a police station and the city slaughterhouse. live billionaire. We checked in Frances.

Armenian could buy and sell all dining room during our brief stay. the royal refugees here, singly or One morning, however, as we in a lump, with no more strain stood in the lobby Frances glanced on his purse than the average man up and saw a bent antique figure feels in purchasing a new suit. shuffle by a balcony. It was old With the help of two secretaries "Mr. Five Per Cent" himself. But he operates a world-wide empire when I looked up he had vanished.

"What did he look like?" I asked.
"He just looked like an old hotel handyman on his way to put in All my life I have wanted to see light bulb for a guest," said

World Today — James Marlow

Dodge Is Seen Checking On Where To Save Cash

(For JAMES MARLOW)

priate that the first representative The royal refugees lead undis- of Dwight D. Eisenhower to meet turbed lives. They feel safe from with the Truman administration revolution or revenge or animosity should be a financial expert who a metropolitan telephone book. because, as one resident put it: will watch the preparation of the

budget. on no issue have the Republicans been as persistent as on the subject of government spending. For instance, a year ago Sen, the nation's c_pital. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire said of the proposed 711/2 billion

dollar budget: "If Stalin Fimself were given the opportunity to weaken America from within, he could scarcely produce a plan better calculated to destroy this government. We are being asked, literal, to spend ourselves to ruin.

As the ranking Republican on the Senate Appr. relations Committee. Bridges will be its chairman in the new Congress. Two years ago, when Truman

proposed a 42 billion dollar budget to Congress, Rep. John Taber of New York said: We can not maintain our lib-

erties if we turn this money over to the President and the Socialist schemers who surround him. Taber will be the new chairman of the House Appropriations Com-

mittee. More recently, Eisenhower himself has said of Democratic spend-

t in August, 1836. Thus, before twentieth birthday, Brewster We see an expenditure program that appears reckless and extrav- N. Y. Solon Believes agant to the point of sheer folly. Joseph M. Dodge, the Detroit banker who is Eisenhower's liaison man to the Budget Bureau, went to work Wednesday. He said he would neither recommend nor disapprove-just watch.

But in view of Republican statements on government economy, the new Congress, says he dating back for 20 years, it's a fair guess that his instructions are: ployes can be cut in half. Keep your eyes peeled for any

Women Voters Set To Begin Planning

and later in Washington. When the Civil War broke out, he returned WASHINGTON &-The National Board of the League of Women to Texas and became adjutant general and chief of staff to Al-Voters began a week-long meeting bert Sidney Johnston. Later he was here today to lay plans for carryon special duty for General Hood. ing out the program adopted by the After the war Brewster again league's returned to his legal practice, this last May. e's convention in Cincinnati

time in San Antonio. In 1883 Gov-ernor Ireland appointed him Com-The program includes measures to help world peace, with emphasis on use of the United Nations; and missioner of Insurance, Statistics and History. means to improve congressional By the terms of his will Brews-budget procedures, in order er was buried at sea out from more responsible and econ budget procedures, in order to get federal spending

place where we can save money. In final form, the explanation of WASHINGTON UP - It's appro- how a President thinks this country adds up to a document the size of

> And the money goo for such a variety of things: Billion's for defense, and \$10,000 to welcome visiting dignitaries to

Billions for foreign relief, and \$10,520 to fulfill a treaty made with the Pawnee India s of Oklahoma.
Millions for each government

department, and \$150 to remove the snow, if any, from the Supreme Court ster ... The new budget—for the government year beginning July 1, 1953has 1 touch of frony.

By law, a President must make his estimates within 15 days after the opening of a regular session of Congress. The new Republican Congress meets Jan. 3, and Tru-

man's budget proposals mus' be available by Jan. 17. On Jan. 20 out goes Truman and in comes Eisenhower.

So one of Truman's last official acts will be to hand to a hostile Congress something it's bound not But the budget is a proposal, a

guide and nothing more. Congress still must authorize and vote

Federal Employees Can Be Cut In Half

DUNKIRK, N. Y. W-Rep. Danicl A. Reed (R-NY), who is slated to become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in lieves the number of federal em-He also says he favors cuts in both domestic and foreign spend-

"Anybody who is fair-minded. and who knows how the people of Europe feel, says the time has come to let them carry their own burdens. . . . We are not gaining any friends or aiding our position continuing to give our money

Returns To Denmark

away," he said yesterday.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark @ -Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, the American ambassador to Denmark, returned here by air last night after Democrats in the United States.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

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

Invest A Little Water And Time And Try Electrical Experiment

Lately, I've had trouble throwing away it runs smoothly, in a stream about one waste paper and when I grab for one sheet of paper for my typewriter I get

The car door gives me a jolt, too, when I clamp my hand over it. The seat covers of the family chariot are about as unfriendly, too.

The tell me it's all caused by static electricity and dielectric constants. It's the same thing that makes your hair stand up at the approach of your brush.

The particles of dust which return to your mirror after you dust it, as if magnetized, are lured by electrostatic forces from the charged surfaces of the glass. You charge the glass, of course, by rubbing it. If you can spare the water, you might

try an experiment showing the electricity at home, and be spared a shock. All you need are a comb, a head of

hair, and a small, steady stream of water from a faucet. Adjust the water so that

eighth or a quarter of an inch wide, Comb the hair, whether you are using yours or some one ele's, energetically, Then hold the comb beside the stream of water and watch the water bend sharply

toward the comb. The static electricity that crackles all around us in ever-day living, especially in the spring before the rains set in - so evident in a cat's fur, silks and pocket combs - never gets powerful enough to hurt us, so the experts say.

The surprise that comes from getting such a shock causes you to jump, as much as anything else. Glass and paraffin, which are non-co

ducting substances have varying degrees of ability to store electric charges. This susceptibility factor, characteristic of the individual material under consideration, is called the 'dielectric constant.' -TOMMY HART

These Days-George Sokolsky

Modern Industry Can't Function Without Scientists And The Labs

neers and instrument makers and I heard the same tale of woe of the shortage of trained men and the inadequate recruiting of students in the colleges in these particular skills. It is much like the shortage of nurses in all hospitals, the shortage of internes in country hospitals, the shortage of engineers, generally,

These shortages can only mean that not enough boys at college find it worth their while to go through the grind ot taking professional courses and that the prospect of conscription, of interrupted studies and broken lives lessen the interest in such careers, particularly as a young man may have to delay the beginning of his career until it is too late.

This is as serious a national as a personal problem. The electrical, electronic, chemical, civil, mechanical and all sorts of other engineers as well as biologists, laboratory workers and other scientists are essential to the well-being of our citizens as well as to the conduct of any kind of war we need to fight. If no provision can be made to separate those who are fit for such studies, we may find, after a while, say in 10 years, that the United States will be forced to import sharp minds and skilled technicians from abroad to do the essential work of this

Always one hears that production wins wars; that our industry can out-produce any country in the world.

Few, however, realize where modern industry begins; where it is controlled against faulty production - where it is planned and measured and guided. Without scientific laboratories and without engineers there can be no production; without them there can be no formulae even for making steel much less the chemicals that are so essential to industry. What are we to do? Bring engineers from England and chemists from Germany?

I was once talking to a mamma on this subject and she protested that in a democracy all boys should be equal and the smart boy should not be kept at college while her son is in Korea. Apparently he son is not smart, because her concept of an education was limited to fraternities sororities, football and other by-products. She had no idea of the vast amounts of knowledge that went into the making of her nylons and the lacquer with which she covered her finger-nails. Nor did she realize the engineering and testing that has to go into making the limousine that she rides. It takes smart boys to prepare themselves to be able men who can produce such items as well as atom bombs and other instruments of destruction and defense. Never before have we, in this country,

encountered this type of shortage of manpower, nor does it exist in the country our enemy, Soviet Russia, which boasts of the differentiation that is made there between those who go into military service and those who go into science and engineering. The selection of smart boys needs, of

course, to be a rigid one, lest the politicians sell exemptions from conscription to dopes, morons and idiots. That is always possible if the tests are not stiff enough and high grades not hard enough to get. Yet, there can be no mistaking the boy

I was recently among chemical engi- who is a chemist or a physicist, the biologist or the engineer. He is born that way and takes to it in his youngest years. Just as a genius on the piano or the violin usually discovers skill before even papa or mamma can point with pride, so the smart boys show their competence in the earliest years at school.

> I know a boy who when he was twelve could explain atomic fission with sufficient intelligence and accuracy to interest a specialist in the field. It is possible to catch these young fellows at an early age, to cultivate their gifts and to give them a push in the right direction where they can be most useful to the country.

> The military politicians are afraid of this whole proposition because whenever they have to make deferment categories there is an outcry from parents which is reflected in Congress. However, the present shortage, with definite indications of bleaker future, requires immediate ught and action. Every year that is lost means shortages seven or eight years later which cannot at that time be re-

Brazil Is The New World Melting Pot

LOS ANGELES th-The United States has been replaced as the world's melting pot, says a University of California geo-

Dr. Henry Bruman, who recently completed a year's study of Brazil's colonization programs, says that the South American nation's rapidly expanding economy is attracting large numbers of immigrants annually. Large segments of more than 20 nationalities are merging to form the new "Brazilian."

Europeans, particularly Italians, are leading the new 20th century pioneer movement, which is taking advantage of the government's liberal colonization program, Bruman says.

Progress Is Slow In Agriculture

MANILA US-A U.S. Mutual Security Agency expert says the Philippines is below par in agricultural production because of slow progress toward mechanized

Robert T. McMillan, MSA sociologist, compared the islands' rice yield in 1918 and 1951 and found that last year's crop was the same as 33 years earlier.

He said one of the chief reasons for the slow application of better farming methods was due to the old system of "one peasant, one plow, and one work animal" on small

No Hitch-Hiking

their spears at an early date.

WINNIPEG. Canada Un-The University of Manitoba has ruled against the old practice whereby students thumbed their way from the suburban campus to the center of the city. Believing the practice slowed traffic, the officials announced "thumbers" would be fined \$1

During times of peace, Zulu warriors

Huge oval shields were carried by the

men who went out to fight. Sometimes the

shields were longer than the men who

carried them. They were tough, being

Colors and designs were placed on the

shields. Certain of the warriors fastened

the tails of animals to their shields. The

leopard's tall was popular for this purpose, because the fierce keopard offered an ex-

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made chiefly from hides of oxen.

threw spears at marks. One traveler re-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Big Zulu Shield Guard Selves these Negroes obtained iron points for

most parts of Africa. There were troubles in northwen sections with Moors and other Arabs, but the vast stretches south of the Sahara Desert fell with little trouble except in a few places. The natives of Zululand, in southeastern

Africa, were among those who caused trouble. The Zulus appear to have been the hardest fighters among all the colored tribes of the Dark Continent. Old records give many facts about customs of the Zulus before their lives were

changed by meeting Boers and other white Zulu boys started training to be warriors soon after they learned to walk. They were taught to throw small spears, also to

strike with clubs. When the boys grew old enough to called men, they were entered in the fighting forces. Then they went to war on the

order of the chiefs, and threw spears in Usually a warrior carried two or three spears. The spears were about six feet long, and were tipped with sharp stones or metal. By trading with people from foreign lands,

Tomorrow: Zulu Witch Doctors.

ample of a hard-fighting beast.

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White men found it easy to conquer ported he saw a warrior throw spears for distances of from 150 to 180 feet.

After one of its grimmest aviation week ends, the nation today

counted 88 persons dead or missing in the disappearance or scattered crashes of eight American military planes and three civilian aircraft. Some 31 passengers and crew-men aboard two U. S. Air Force

transports are missing: 48 are military transport, a fighter plane

in vain yesterday for a huge CI19
Flying Boxcar which disappeared in Alaska Saturday with 20

Eisenhower, spending his last day of vacation at the Augusta National Golf Club, files to Wash. in Alaska Saturday with 20 men ington tomorrow for a historyaboard. The Air Force fears the big transport crashed.

Meanwhile, helicopters and Navy small boats scoured the Sea of Jatransport dived into the water off the east coast of Korea Saturday night. Seven others were rescued.

As the search for the missing continued yesterday, a helicopter was flying out the mangled bodies of 44 passengers and crewmen killed Friday in the mountainside crash of another C19 Flying Box-car 18 miles east of Seoul. Korea.

Five persons died last night in the worst of the week-end civilian crashes. Their single-engine private plane met disaster near Dal-Tex., on a flight from Guthrie, Tex., to Los Angeles, home of the five. Among the dead were mother and father and their two small children.

In the other week-end military crashes, an Air Firce reserve pilot was killed Sunday near Hanna City, Ill., and three Navy pilots died in separate crashes in California and Arizona,

The Air Force reservist was in an F51 fighter plane of the 169th Fighter Interceptor Squadron based at Peorla. Two of the Navy pilots were flying in the same form in California and crashed at about the same time 25 miles apart-one in a canyon near San Jose, the other into a residential section near Woodside.

In Northern Arizona, the third Navy pilot died in a wintry storm as his plane crashed and exploded in Skull Valley. The flier was en

An eighth military plane mishap ered involved a light SNB Navy training day. plane which made a forced landing last night when it ran out of fuel in fog while about 20 miles from Logan Airport in Boston, Mass. The two Navy reserve officers aboard are older than some of his chilescaped injury as the plane came dren down in a swamp.

The other two civilian crashes at Larned, Kan., Saturday, and at Rehoboth, Del., last night.

Accidental Shooting Is Fatal To Officer

HINESVILLE, Ga. A warrant officer reported to police that he accidentally killed Col, Lloyd A. McDonald Takes Corkan, acting post commander at Canp Stewart, Ga.

The 55-year-old chief of staff of the Army post was wounded fatally Philip Murray's jobs has been by nine pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun yesterday while hunting on Camp Stewart reservation

tors said evidence in the case sub-

for a whisky bottle led him to more

The boys had \$14,132 with them.

near Jonesville early this month to

find a hidden bottle of whisky. While there he saw a hole leading

to the attic, so he climbed up. He

found a metal box with the money

Joseph Piano, owner of the house

said yesterday he had no ill feeling toward young Collier.

"It was lucky for me that he did go into the house," Piano said.

and added he didn't know the

charge. Caldwell said the money, much height.

than \$15,000 cash.

this story:

money was there.

FOUND BEFORE TRIP

Youths Find Over

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. UP -A of it still in bank wrappers, will

\$15,000 In Cash

Slated By Ike This Week

AUGUSTA, Ga. 66 — Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower probVork.

All assembly now meeting in New at the U. N. Assembly,
There have been propably will decide this week-after conferences with President Truknown dead in the crashes of a man and GOP congressional leaders-whether to make a pre-inaugand three Navy craft; and nine are uration statement on repatriation

> making session with Truman at publicans. the White House.

On Wednesday he will meet in pan for 11 men missing after a C46 publicans who will have key roles tion of Korean War prisoners.

transport dived into the water off i the GOP-controlled 83rd Con- Wiley also is planning to talk that

> Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Sen- tin and Bridges. ate Republican Policy Committee, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Masof the House. They will discuss plans for a legislative program. The general also has confer- of any Korean armistice.

ences scheduled Wednesday with Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who may serve as Senate majority leader, and Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. Wiley, in line to head the Senate Foreign are prepared to tell the general a decision on when he will depart Relations Committee, is a dele-

York. All four GOP leaders probably

and with the transfer of primary riation issue. National Golf Club, flies to Wash- responsibility for handling them

New York with a quartet of Re- is the delicate issue of repatria-

Wiley already has urged the general to make a public statement sachusetts, slated to be speaker endorsing the present policy of insisting on voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war as a provision

to be hoping, too, for an Eisen- and Friday in New York. hower statement supporting the

There have been proposals that dation. Eisenhower name a Maison man Gov. Gordon Browning of Tenwill get a report from Elsenhower to sit in at the U. N. sessions. on his conference tomorrow with Indications have been he is against doing this, but there has been no That session will deal with in- clue here as to how he feels about ternational and domestic problems issuing a statement on the repat-

Eisenhower will also hold sepfrom the Democrats to the Re- arate conferences at his New York headquarters Wednesday with Jack One matter Truman reportedly Porter, GOP national committeewants to discuss with Eisenhower man from Texas, and Louis K. Gough, national commander of the American Legion.

Scheduled to come in together gress, convening Jan. 3.

In Manhattan, the general will confer first with Sen. Robert A. Elsenhower meets with Taft, Mar-Adams of New Hampshire, who was Eisenhower's political chief of and other fields. staff during the campaign, and Committee.

Additional important conferences Truman and Acheson are said are being arranged for Thursday give the student a wider choice of Some of those sessions may deal government's current policy on the with the general's forthcoming trip ing each other for the expense of

ways, cowboy boots.

his tie.

But he didn't have his usual ar-

ry is something Williams likes a

four rings, a lapel pin, and some

times as many as five stickpins in

Williams claims he's had a hap-

He did have one thing to regret.

There weren't any county races

thing, nobody knows about it.

the general election.

AT EATON, TEXAS, HOME

Tobacco Chaw Starts Out Day cial work education. Under a system of contracts, 1,086 students (796 White and 290 Negro) are crossing For Oldest Confederate Vet

By WILBUR MARTIN EATON, Tex., Nov. 17 (P—Walter Williams children, came. So did six as Mrs. Bowles put it. She said from the administration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. Confederate veteran, started yes terday like he always does: with a big chaw of tobacco.

But it wasn't like any other day. was the day his children, grandroute from Denver, Colo., to Las children, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren gath-ered to celebrate his 110th birth-

> "Are you a grandchild?" no, I'm a daughter."

It was a typical question. For some of Williams' grandchildren

About 100 of his descendants and friends beat a trail to the weathereach brought death to two persons: beaten little frame farmhouse where Williams, a one time forage master in Hood's brigade, has lived for 30 years. They turned off the old Spanish Road to Red Dirt Lane leading past the tree-

One Murray Post

PITTSBURGH & One of the late filled-temporariy. David J. McDonald, for 30 years

the Camp Stewart reservation.

Chief Warrant Officer Charles J.
Elder of Melbourne, Fla., signed
president of the CIO United Steela statement admitting the shooting, workers until the union's members Lt. William Allen, Stewart public can select a new leader in a refer-information officer said. Investiga-endum to be held next Feb. 10. McDonald was selected Saturday stantiated Elder's statement that by the USW's 35-member Executive

the shooting was accidental, Allen Board. He will continue his duties as the union's secretary-treasurer

determined the rightful owner.

Gene, 29, who lives with his father dren.

lie Mae Bowles of Houston, daughter. "I tried to count up last

on a Sunday. Williams, a spry, frail fellow ing him up for the big affair, with deep set blue eyes and a left most of it off. Costume jewel-

But he says "I'm going to live to be 120. My grandpappy lived to 119. I'm going to beat that. Don't see why I can't if nothing

turns up." Williams was born in Mississippi, Nov. 14, 1842, and was in Company C, Fifth Division of Hood's brigade during the Civil War. He had the task of scrounging the

He came to Texas in 1870 and operated a market at Calvert. His first wife di Franklin. They had 12 children.

"He's an easy man to get along

Charge Against

SANTA ANNA, Calif. UM - A 28 is-year-old boy, interrupted in a remain in a Fredericktown bank planned journey around the countries a thorough investigation has embezzling \$38,000 of his ship's planned journey around the country, yesterday told how a search until a thorough investigation has funds, was quoted by FBI agents vesterday as saving he squandered Piano, in Jonesville, said he and all but about \$2,600 on women Gerald Marcel Collier of Jones- his wife lived in the now derelict liquor, foreign-made autos and

ville, Ill., and a companion, John Chupp, 17, of Lasalle, Ill., were taken from a Memphis-bound bus years ago. He said he often would said George McClelland Snyder Saturday by Missouri Highway cash a check for \$1,000 or \$2,000, who vanished from a U. S. destroywrappers, about half of the money \$1,000 hidden in a sewer near their home. Part of the latter amount expenses.

home. Part of the latter amount has been recovered by Lasalle authorities who are coming for the any," he said. "She never said destroyer, was arrested yesterday destroyer, was arrested yesterday to and after she oys today.

Caldwell said young Collier told died I just closed the house and closed the hous He went to an abandoned house moved in with my brother Tony."

Mountain Climbers May Have Conquered about \$2,100 in had with her. Famed Mt. Everest

and Nepalese mountain climbers at Miami trying to scale the world's highest peak were believed today to have today. either conquered Mt. Everest or to have failed in their attempt.

Caldwell said Collier told him he later gave some money to neighbor here yesterday by native runner, youths, then took off last Thursday with Chupp for Memphis. They said the Swiss-led expedition then they planned to buy a car there and go to California, and later Canada. A jewelry store operator in near-by Farmington, Mo., from whom they bought watches, noticed the large amount of money that the Experts said they were

Experts said they were certain chief of staff, said yesterday about they bought watches, noticed the large amount of money they had and called authorities, who traced the boys.

They have been held without charge.

Experts said they were certain chief of stair, said yesterusy about that by now "the atempt is over half the aircraft would be cargo-and the Swiss are on the way down, whether they have won or lost." light, fixed-wing planes with an because it would hardly be possible for them to remain long at such a pounds. he said Air Force functions are not being duplicated.

Budd, 77, oldest of the 19 Wil-1the "best" man that ever lived"

and mother, Ella Mae. "Nobody knows just how many are in the family," said Mrs. Wil-

year, but had to stop." Four of the five generations in the family were at the party yesterday. They celebrated two days late because more could attend

alert mind, talked some about the past—about the chang- lot. Usually he wears three or ing times. But he was more interested in talking about television. "I never have seen that television," he said. "Seen a lot of other things. But I'd like to see televi-

Williams doesn't have any "routine" for living or any formula for long living.

countryside for food.

him with seven children. In 1895, he married Ella Mae Holliday of Mrs. Williams thinks Williams is

with," she said. "Never fussed about the cooking or anything." The children think he's about

Embezzlement Is A Naval Officer

FBI Agent Joseph Santoiana Jr 17, told of traveling to Florida

Santolana said Snyder's women ncluded Patricia Johnson, 22, a 6foot showgirl who was questioned at San Antonio, Tex., Thursday about \$2,100 in new currency she

The FBI confiscated the money and released her after she said it KATMANDU, Nepal UP — Swiss was given to her during a platonic and Nepalese mountain climbers friendship with a veteran she met The ensign was to be arraigned

A nine-day-old report, brought Army Air Fleet To Aid Combat Soldiers

WASHINGTON UN-The Army is building a 2,200-plane air fleet of its own to help foot soldiers in

combat zones. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army are not being duplicated.

Governors Talk Variety Of Conferences About Education

NEW ORLEANS (A-Chief execuives and educators of 16 states

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | gate to the United Nations Gener-| hand in dealing with other nations met here today to act on a proposed Southern Regional Education Foun-

nessee, chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board, said the plan for interstate collaboration in higher education woud be submitted to the Southern Governors Conference today.

The board's executive committee headed by Browning, approved the proposal yesterday.

The foundation would be financed by gifts and grants and, said Browning, "industries in the South will want to make contributions." The purpose of the proposed foundation is to further education, research and service in professional, technological, scientific, literary

Southern governors created the Herbert Brownell Jr., an Eisen-board in February, 1948, and by hower adviser and former chair-legislative appropriations a dual man of the Republican National program has been undertaken. The program includes (1) an exchange of students among the states to an institution specializing in his subject, with the states compensatout-of-state students, and (2) supervision of co-operative planning in sary duplication by various insti-

The exchange of students has been operating in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and soable at home.

In interviews yesterday some of the governors expressed the belief that development of a two-party system in the South depends large

Williams was a private in the 155 New Casualties

Confederate cavalry, but is an hon-WASHINGTON M-The Defense orary "colonel" on the Texas gov-ernor's staff. Department today identified 155 Yesterday, he enjoyed himself Korean War casualties in a new tremendously, like he always does list (No. 693) that reported 20 kill-Korean War casualties in a new when company's come. He wore a ed, 17 wounded, 11 missing and seven injured. neat, new brown suit and, as al-

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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py life and if he's ever been really and truly disappointed about any-

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(4) It will aid nature to soothe and though. He didn't get to vote in heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and aleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Chil-dren in the pink and blue package. he explained. "Usually the sheriff or somebody comes by and gets

me if there's county races." "But it wouldn't have made **CREOMUL'SION** much difference, I guess. I've vot-ed Democratic for 84 years, and FOR CHILDREN am going to vote that way as long

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Borden Well Recovers Some Free Oil On Drillstem Test

A drillstem test on Borden depth of 4,846 feet, and operator is drilling to sidetrack hole now at cunty's Superior No. 2-517 Lemons his week end showed a recovery of 25 feet of fluid, of which 60 feet ras free oil and the rest oil and as cut mud. The test was taken

rom 8,171 to 8,202 feet. The Ibex and R. F. Windfohr fo. 1 Elliott of Mitchell County's rook Fiel dis being deepened 4,400 feet ta lest the Clear Fork previously completed at 800 feet for 72 barrels of oil per

Another well in the Coronet-2900 ire has been temporarily abanloned. It is the Cosden No. 1-D ones, located three miles east of

Borden

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 rom north and west lines, section 17, block 97, H&TC survey, is at otal depth of 2,202 feet. Operator ook a drillstem test from 8,171 o 8,202 feet with the tool open one iour. Gas came to the surface in 7 minutes, and recovery was 325 eet of fluid. A break down of the luid showed 60 feet of oil, 10 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud, 210 eet of heavy oil and gas cut mud. and 45 feet of heavy oil cut mud. Flowing pressure was zero to 435 counds, and 30-minute shut-in presture was 2,975 pounds. Operator is now running logs.

Pylmouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW. lection 590, block 97, H&TC sur-rey, is drilling at 2,430 feet in sand. Superior No. 8-580 Jones, 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, a now at 2,180 feet, and operator a waiting on cement on 9 5-8-inch easing at total depth. Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 66

from south and east lines of south-east quarter, section 1, block 32,

H-BOMB

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good the United States' new and mightiest weapon might

policy of the commission to conirol the dissemination of restricted data in such manner as to assure the common defense and security."
Presumably it is under this broad provision that the "task force regu-lations" mentioned by Dean were set up. Disciplinary action, not sarily involving prosecution, could be taken under such regula-

Whatever instructions were issued to the several thousand men tubing and acidize. working at the Eniwetok proving ground about keeping silence on hat they saw, the task force had of southeast quarter, section 59, no postal censorship in force to block 20, LaVaca survey, drilled to screen out references in letters 1,300 feet.

There was the possibility that the letter writers, untrained as block 20, LaVaca survey, is coring scientific observers, saw a stand- at 2,847 feet. ard nuclear fission explosion which, because they had seen no others, gave an exaggerated impression.

But certain portions of letters emed to counter such possibility. If they were accurate, the dimen-sions of the explosion were vastly greater than the most powerful standard atomic weapon.

One writer told of a "flame" two miles wide at the core of the explosion. The fireball of a standard atomic bomb usually is no more than a half mile in diameter

THE WEATHER

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Abilene	83 68
Amarillo	76 39
BIG SPRING	81 56
Chicago	73 62
Denver	44 29
El Paso	74 44
Fort Worth	85 72
Oalveston	74 68
New York	64 51
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Bt. Louis	
Bun sets today at 5:45 p.r	n., rises Tues-
day at 7:17 a.m.	,

VEMPERATURES

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunder-showers Monday and Monday night and in the east and south pertions Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in morthwest portion Monday night. Presh acoutherly winds shifting to northerly Tues-day and over northwest portion Monday night.

Bight.

RORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. Mostly cloudy with scallered showers or thunder-showers and turning cooler Monday and Monday and suggest. Tusheday parily cloudy and cooler break actions of the property whole shifting to moderate free hortherly Monday and Monday.

Bight.
WEST TEXAS — Parity cloudy and cooler Monday and Monday night with widely scattered showers Monday. Low 26-32 in Cas Panhandle and upper South Plains Monday night. Tuesday generally fair and send.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (4)—The steph market was mixed and active today at the opening featured by the movement of a number of large plocks. Price changes were mostly in the smaller fractions with only an occasional large fraction appearing in the change column.

OUTTON
HEW YORK, Nev. 17 (47)—Noon cotton
priors were th cente to \$1.55 a bale
lower than the previous close. Dec. 25.90,
March 25.57 and May 35.92.

March 23.97 and May 13.92.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (F)—Calile 5.800;
calves 2.700; very slow, unevenly lower;
good to choice alongher sleers and yearlangs \$23-438; utility and common \$13-421;
beef down \$12-412.30; good and choice
alonghier calves sizedy, others weak to
al lower; good and choice \$15-438; utility
and cummercial \$11-412.00; good are
developed to beer; abocker sleers calves \$20
own; stocker heiters \$20 down; medium
good and choice stocker and freeler alsers
and yearlings \$16-432; common, medium
and good stocker cows \$11-437.30.

Hogs 500; butcher hogs steady to 24
cents luwer; sows steady; choice \$85-380

D. butchers \$17.30; other weights scarce;
sows \$14-415.50.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C RR survey, reached 8,023 in lime and shale.

to take potential, 3

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, EL&RR survey, is drilling at 882 depth of 2,800 eet. feet in redbeds.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from northwest quarter, section 2, block feet. 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is at 6,680 feet to lime and shale.

no-th, T&P survey, reached total 510 feet gas cut salt water. Opdepth of 6,371 feet, and operator is erator is preparing to take a left town for his home in Fargo running 54-inch easing. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett,

ningham Survey, hit 7,420 feet in lime and chert.

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, got to 4,861

Howard

Roden, Darden and McRae, No. Gaskins, C NW SW, section 18, lock 34, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey. is reported at 8,252 feet in shale and traces of lime

Coronet 59-1 Jones, 330 from south and west lines, northwest quarier, section 59, block 20, Laling completed today for start of the regional fly-control school here

tion 10, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, reached 6,855 in lime and The act says it "shall be the shale.

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from east lines of

outh and 990 from east lines of portheast quarter, section 59, block abandoned at total depth of 2,990

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from east and north of lines, north half of southwest quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, plugged back to 2,852 feet and water is shut off. Operator is preparing to run Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from west and south and northeast half

Cosden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from south and east lines, section 58,

Martin

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW. section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is at total depth of 7,940 feet in shale. Operator is

level for civilians. The report declared that should low food supprice boost of around 15 cents per ton for hard coal and 39 to 42 cents for soft coal may be ex-

The soft coal miners have been working since Oct. 27 at the \$1.50 the government approves the remaining 40 cents per day, the miners will get that retroactively.

This is the same arrangement under which about 65,000 anthracite miners are working Reginning today, they are to get a temporary Spraberry Sworn In \$.50 per day increase, on the avif the remainder is approved by the WSB.

The CIO's call for an end wage controls-which expire next April 30 unless Congress extends them-came in a report released over the week end. It was authored by CIO President Philip Murray before his death a week

We are compelled to face the fact that there no longer is a comprehensive price control program Price controls and the price con-irol agency have been in the pro-cess of liquidation for the past few

"The facts—s weak law, soft markets in some parts of the economy, and collapsing price and pro-duction controls—are clear. The basis for maintaining wage con trols under these conditions at present no longer exists."

Murray's report urged Congress legislate wage-price controls on a standby basis, for use when ever new inflationary pressures ap-

pear. President Anthony Valente of the terday that the government either suspend wage controls in the tex-tile industry or write a new regu-lation to allow pay increases based

5.152 in

Mitchell

Ibex Company and R. F. Wind-NW SE, section 95, block M, EL&- fohr of Brackenridge No. 1 S, E. Elliott, 330 from north and east lines of southwest quarter, section and shale.

El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 vey, is an amended location for a from east and 330 from north, of deepening project in the West northeast quarter, section 96, block brook Field. The well is located on EL&RR survey, got down to of 2,153 feet. It will be drilled with 8.590 feet, and operator is preparing cable tools to 4,400 feet to test the high. Clear Fork. Located 31/2 miles originally completed for 72 barrels 15,000 330 from south and east lines, south- of oil per day on pump from the west quarter, section 95, block M. sand above the plugged back total

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east Mnes, section 10, block 12, north and 660 feom east of lines, H&TC survey, is fishing at 4,680 they didn't want Yankees around

Cosden No. 1 Kineaid, C SW NW. section 60, block 20, LaVaca sur-Seaboard No. Ogden, C NW vey, took a drillstem test from NW, section 39, block 34, tsp. 5-7,720 to 7,750 feet and recovered Schlumberger test.

Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, 660 C NW SW, section 3, block 4, Cunfrom east and north lines, section all clues to the "Anderson inciningham Survey, hit 7.420 feet in 96, block 26, T&P survey, took a
dent" have led to the same blank 96, block 26, T&P survey, took a dent' drillstem test from 7,440 to 7,515 wall. feet and recovered 120 feet of mud. Operator is deepenting to 7,565 and

Arrangements For Fly Control School Are Set

No. 1 Fisherman, 680 from north and west lines, of east half, section 10, block 33 ten 2 and the search Foundation Tuesday under sponsorship of the

The school is to start at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium. Several area health officials, rep resentatives of cities and counties, civic club personnel and others interested in fly-control as a means 20. LaVaca survey, is temporarily of improving public health are expected to attend.

Intensive training will be conducted by R. D. Vaughan, training of ficer for the Vector Control Section, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, Texas Health Department.

Curriculum will include a broad introduction to the insert world cleaned up.
with specific instruction in such Somebody told someone else who ment, and organization of a community-wide fly-control program.

All lectures will be illustrated with motion pictures. A final program in the line in this Essex town.

The same informants passed on the information that the duke wanted lawns neatly cut when he arrived. with motion pictures. A fly popu-

lation survey will be conducted, and field trips will be made for the study of larvae, pupae and adult in their natural habitats.

Business In Politics Urged By Ford Aide

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17 UB-Thomas R. Reid, Ford Motor Co.'s director of civic affairs, said today business must get into politics and stay because "business thrives under a good government.

His speech was prepared for the opening luncheon of a three-day Involved In Mishap national conference on governmen conducted by the National Munic ipal League.

Businessmen must take working since Oct. 27 at the \$1.50 figure—bringing their basic pay to \$17.85 per day—with assurances from the industry that when and if the government approves the regreater stake in good government."

As Dawson Judge

LAMESA, (SC) - R. F. Spraberry, 41, former electrical con-tractor, has been sworn in as Dawson County judge, succeeding R. W. Herndon.

Spraberry won the office in the primary and general election. He has lived in this county since University of Okiahoma.

Clark Denies Asking For More US Units

TOKYO, Nov. 17 un-Gen. Mari Clark today flatly denied published reports he has asked for additional U. S. divisions to mount an offensive in Korea.

In reply to a query, Clark said such stories "are without founda-

The Chicago Sun-Times Saturday AFL United Textile Workers of America; in a letter to WSB Chairman Archibald Cox, demanded yesterday that the government of the start a pew offensive

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Tupelo Sheriff Is Puzzled By 'Yankee' Threat

TUPELO, Miss. Nov. 17 49-An unsigned postcard from Baltimore "Okay, okay, we won't said:

That's all the scrawled message said but Tupelo Mayor George Maynard knew what it meant. Maynard tossed the postcard across his desk for a newsman to read yesterday. In front of him was a stack of letters six inches Most of them conveyed the same idea-that Tupelo has a big northeast of latan, the well was black eye from what most of its inhabitants now call the "Anderson incident." Last Tuesday, Newell Anderson,

26, told police two hooded men took him on a bizarre ride and 6 p.m. the following day because Anderson came here from Grand Forks, N. D., six weeks earlier to circulation manager of the Tupelo Journal.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Anderson and his wife, an expectant mother N. D.

Police Chief D. B. Corckett said

The chief said he wanted to clear up one point: "I will not say the Newell Anderson threat is or is not a hoax. Last Wednesday Crockett told the Associated Press he thought it was not a hoax and believed Annot because he was a Yankee. There are many northerners in Tupelo, a couple of northern in-dustries have opened plants there and Crockett said never before in his lifetime has he heard of a northerner being mistreated on the flimsy ground that he was a Yan-

Anderson told the Associated Press the day he departed for North Dakota that he did not believe he was threatened because he was a Yankee.

"I think this was directed at the newspaper and not at me personhe said.

Washing Crisis Is Now Solved

HARLOW NEW TOWN, England A Monday washing crisis that developed with today's visit here of the Duke of Edinburg has been

subjects as fly populations and their immediately informed her neighbor propogation, garbage and rubbish that the Queen's husband would not accumulations and their relation to like to see Monday wash strung on fly breeding, types and uses of in-

> until another report came down-Buckingham Palace, someone said-that the duke likes to see

Old Town explained patiently that the committee referred to him only And veterans in nearby Harlow you never, or at least hardly ever, cut grass with frost on it.

So when the duke came. Harlow New Town's bright wash waved bravely on clotheslin -above untrimmed lawns

Hit-Run Driver Is

A hit-and-run driver was involved in a mishap at Second and Gregg late Sunday.

added. "And certainly, no group the disappearing vehicle and John-or segment of our society has a son said he will file charges against the other driver as soon as he is

apprehended.
Ralph Winterrowd, 805 Runnels, was driver of a car which was in collision with a parked machine at 22nd and Gregg about 12:45 a. m. today, said police.

Funeral Rites Held

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 17 -Funeral services for Caroline Ann Runnels, 3-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Runnels of Route 1920 and for a while farmed in the 1, was to be held Monday after-Clondike Community. The father noon at the Kiker and Son Chapel. of four children, he graduated from The Rev. Hershell Thurston, pastor the Lamesa High School in 1929 of the First Methodist Church, will and attended Texas Tech and the officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery. The infant died Sunday. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Runnels, she is survived by a sister, Soreta Sue Runnels, eight years of age.

Nixon Gashes Foot While Vacationing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., In - Vice President-elect Richard Nixon, his wife and a group of friends spent Sunday on an all day fishing trip. Nixon, vacationing here with his said Clark, U. S. Far East coma barnacle or some other sharp object while swimming Saturday. Seven or eight stitches were required.



At Last A Hair Cut

With the Republicans scoring an election victory Uncle Vincent Hamrick, 83, a lumberman of Clay, W. Va., gets set for his first hair cut in eight years, framed by a huge poster of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Uncle Vincent vowed after the defeat of Thomas E. Dewey in 1944 that he would not get another hair cut until a Republican was elected President. (AP Wirephoto).

Plan To Make Ike Shrine At Denison Is Going Slow

DALLAS, Nov. 17 UB-A move-, pace today. ment to make a national shrine to President-elect Eisenhower in derson was taken for a ride, but Denison, sparked by a Dallas man and boomed by the Denison Herald, was slogging along at a slow

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Joyce Spann 1207 1/2 Wood; Teresa Ramirez, Coahoma; A. G. Eitzen, 501 E. 12th; W. A. Malone, Benbrook; Mrs. Annie Runyan, Star Rt., Earth; Alta R. Hudson, 1200 E. 15th; Betty Jean Miller, 810 NW 4th; Mrs. Eva Sue Gold Star Mothers. Anderson, 405 W. 5th; Robert Eubanks, 608 Goliad.

Dismissals – L. G. Adkins. Rt. 2: Clarence Massey, Rte 1; Mrs. Roberta Reynolds, Garden City: Shuirgon, Gall Rt. Jackie Syl-pointing stage. vester, Morton: S. R. Lassiter, 810 He said the Douglass; Mrs. Jackie McKinney, 705 Scurry: Horace Smith, Jr., 1016 Nolan; Willard Rogers, Knott.

Legality Of Evidence Is Up In Argument At A Spy Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 Uh-The main issue in a many-sided attack on the perjury indictment against Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg-whether the evidence the government put before a grand jury was illegally -comes up for argumen

Weinberg, a scientist, has been accused by the House Un-American Activities Committee of slipping atomic secrets to a Red agent. In early phases of hearings

Unless defense attorneys get the indictment knocked out on legal grounds. Weinberg is scheduled to Seen As Best Time go on trial Dec. 8 on three charges of lying under oath before the Un-American Activities Committee. One of the charges is based on his denial that he had not been a member of the Communist Party.

Norway Freighter Disappears; May Be In Red Hands

day and disappeared. Shipping circles fear she has fallen into the hands of Chinese Communists. Complete mystery shrouds the fate of the 5,530 ton ship, her captain and 59 crew members.

The Rostro had just undergone repairs and had completed a trial Wind Disturbs run. She was awaiting shipping orders when, without explanation, she hoisted anchor at 6 a.m. Friday and steamed out of Hong Kong

Nothing has been heard of her since.

Shipping circles speculated Communists somehow got aboard and took the Rostro to a Red port. Chinese reports said she was seen at Canton, but these lacked con-

Formosa Digs Out Of Ruins After Typhoon

TAIPEH, Nov. 17 UM - Southern Formosa today dug itself out of the ruins left by the howling typhoon that lashed the island last week.

There has been no official estimate of the death toll. News papers report 500 to 600 killed, assuming that many fishing boats must have been lost.

Fined \$100, Costs Ines Tafolia, San Angelo Latin

tile industry or write a new regulation to allow pay increases based
on productivity.

Valente said price controls have
been suspended on textiles, and
southwest Florida coast report
added it was an "economic fallacy
traces of the feared Red Tide
which has killed a lot of fish are

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Ing a deadly weapon. Ing County Court today after he

"Everybody thinks it's a beautiful idea-and that's all," said Claud Easterly, editor of the Denison Herald.

page editorial last week suggesting a state-wide campaign funds to make the house in which had cabled him a warning he would Ike was born into a shrine.

Easterly said supporters of the movement planned to make a park of the Eisenhower home. every Sunday afternoon by the

He said the paper has received little response to its editorial plea. "We had hoped for spontaneo action." he said, "Looks like we're not going to get that. The thing Raul Garcia, 509 NW 8th; Hazel has gone into the committee ap-

He said the Denison Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to work with the City Coun-

BARS NOT ANY BAR TO THIEF

but they didn't keep a thief from loading up with soft drinks from the B&B Service Station, 401 N. Gregg, Satur-

The thief broke the glass out of a window, reached between some bars to get the soda water from the station's storage room. As to the quantity taken, the culprit "got all he could reach," police reported.

Next Congress Is To Get Tides Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 W-Sen. Long (D-La) figures that the time will never be more favorable than the next two years for settling the

Twice Congress has passed legislation to deed these areas to the states President Truman vetoed both bills.

But President - elect Eisenhow-HONG KONG, Nov. 17 (2)—The Norwegian freighter Rostro steamed out of Hong Kong Friday and disappeared of the state claims. Thus if Congress enacts a bill similar to that passed previously,

"If we can't get a bill through

prospects are that it will be signed

in the next Congress," Long told

a reporter, "then we never can.

The Local Peace

role in disturbing the local peace Sunday night,

A Washington Place resident called police to report a prowler in her neighborhood. Officers investigated and found the offender to be a the NCO Club lounge for their regutree. Strong winds were causing it lar monthly social meeting. Highto rub against the side of the house. light of the evening will be when Another call came from Camp some member wins the turkey as Davis where residents already knew a door prize. All members are that a tree and the wind were to blame. Breeze had broken the tree, which was swinging from electric lines. A limb went through a car windshield.

Conference Seeks Way To Up Cotton Exports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 UP-A one-day conference to find out ways of boosting experts of cotton was scheduled here today by the National Cotton Council's foreign trade division.

William D. Felder Jr., Dallas.

American, was given a \$100 fine chairman of the council commit-

WOMAN IS FINE AFTER 184-LB. TUMOR IS OUT

GALVESTON, Nov. 17 UM-A Latin-American woman, 44, who had a tumor weighing 184 pounds removed from her abdomen five days ago was re-ported in "good condition" ear-ly today.

Dr. Dan Eanes, who per-

formed the three-hour opera-tion, said the woman, whose normal weight was about 130 pounds, was able to sit up in bed and was "feeling fine."

He said the tumor, an ovarian cyst, was the largest ever removed in the hospital and probably the largest in the history of medicine.

Dr. Eanes said he understood ambulance attendants had to remove the front door of the woman's home to bring her to the hospital. He said the operation required two incisions, one between three and

Blues Singer Will Be Wed

LONDON In-Pearl Bailey, popular Negro blues singer, and her white flance, jazz drummer Louis Bellson Jr., say "definitely" they will get married tomorrow or the day after despite his father's objections to the mixed match.

The smiling American couple hugged and kissed warmly when 29-year-old Belson, a member of Duke Ellington's band, flew in from New York yesterday, Miss Bailey, 34, has been appearing here The Herald published a front in the chic Colony Club.

age editorial last week suggest
Bellson told newsmen his father.

disown him if he marries his Negro The idea came from a Dallas sweetheart. But nothing, young man, V. W. Fuller. Bellson vowed, will halt the couple's plans. They have the blessing of Bell-

The son's mother, who yesterday told street fronting it would be paved. reporters in Moline that when the It is now city property and is kept pair return, "My home certainly reporters in Moline that when the will be open to them. I wish both of them all the happiness in the world. My son is 29 and he certainly knows what he's doing.'

Wallace Has Heifer Consigned To Sale

Among the cattle consigned to he Texas Hereford Association's Roundup Sale at Fort Worth today and tomorrow, Leland Wallace, president of the Howard Countysouth Plains Hereford Association has the only junior heifer calf being offered among the 600 head conigned by 112 breeders.

In Sunday's show where the catthe were judged for sale order a tunior yearling bull from the O. S. McAlister herd placed third, and one the McAlister's summer year-ling helfers placed second.

Workers Return To **Eight I-H Plants**

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 48-About Midwestern plants of the Interna- Wallace, Abilene. The Donaldson's ional Harvester Co., ending strike which began Aug. 21. Members of the Independent Farm Equipment-United Electrical Workers Union in seven of the

day to ratify a union-company papers had indicated. He leaves agreement.
The agreement included a genfederal - state controversy over eral raise of seven cents hourly, ownership of the oil-rich off-shore which had been accepted by AFL and CIO unions dealing with Harvester several weeks ago.

Wilsons Return From New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr have returned from a 10-day visit to New Orleans and Texarkana,

Ark, and Texas. While in New Orleans, the Wil sons went on a cruise down the Mississippi River and visited points of interest in the old French Quarter including the Court of Two Sisters antique shops and Jackson

NCO Wives To Meet

NCO Wives Club of Webb Air Force Base will meet tonight at 7:30 in urged to attend.

Okay Is Sought For TV Station In Beaumont

BY TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 48-Auhority to build and operate a television station in Beaumont was sought today by three applicants competing for Channel 6

A hearing expected to last a

month was called by the Commu-

nications Commission, with Exam-iner Annie N. Huntting presiding, to consider applications of the Enterprise Co., Beaumont Broadcasting Corp. and Radio Station KTRM Inc. The first two days of the hearng were expected to be devoted largely to engineering matters

perts state what power an applicant proposes to use, the height of the proposed television aerials and their proximity to airfields, and other pertinent facts. Expected to testify first when witnesses are called later in the week ar Robert W. Akers, editor the Beaumont Enterprise, and of the Beaumont Enterprise, and W. W. Ward, editor of the Beau-

hears lawyers and technical ex-

mont Journal. Data submitted to the commis-sion show that the Beaumont Broadcasting Corp., is backed by a group of Texas businessmen, including Darrell Cannon, Wichita Falls

Data submitted to the FCC by Jack Neil of Station KRRM disclosed that if he should be granted the application to build and operate the proposed Channel 6 sta-tion, he would get up to \$150,000 financial assistance from W. P. Hobby of the Houston Post and Station KPRC at Houston. Under the agreement. Hobby would be permitted to purchase stock in the company

Two Are Released On **Bond After Charges**

Two people were released on bond today after pleading not guilty in County Court to charges of driving while intoxicated over the week end. A third man charged with DWI has not yet been tried.

Judge Walter Grice released Elvis D. Simpson and Jose Acevedo Martinez on \$500 bond each. Arthur James Skaggs had not appeared before the Judge this morning. Sheriff Jake Bruton arrested Simpson, and Highway Patrolman Amos Johnson arrested Skaggs and Martinez.

CRASH

(Continued From Page 1)

vious worst highway disaster which happened about five or six miles to the west of U. S. 80 this year. Two parents and their three children were killed in that wreck. Howard County's traffic fatality total for the year now stands at 18. Ishmeal Donaldson was born Oct.

, 1923 at Seymour. His survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Donaldson, Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. Donaldson was born Ruby 22,000 FE-UE Union members were called back to work today in eight parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis were married in Munday in March 1944 and Peggy Joyce and Wanda Sue were their only children Glendon F. Wallace, was born

June 23, 1934 and was therefore

his wife, the former Cherry Ruth

eight affected plants voted yester- 18 rather than 21 as personal

Creson, to whom he was married about six months ago JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

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NEW YORK (8)-This is make or

break week for at least two of the National Football League teams. The Philadelphia Eagles, tied with the New York Giants for second place in the American Conference, tackle the pace - setting Browns at Cleveland Sunday and need a victory to remain in running. The Giants and Eagles trailed Paul Brown's club by a

The Los Angeles Rams, back on the winning trail after a poor start, play host to the San Francisco 49ers with a triumph also necessary if the defending champions are to have a chance to retain their title in the league playoff. The Rams are a game to the rear of the 49ers and the surging Detroit Lions in the National Conference San Francisco and Detroit each has a 6-2 record along with the Browns, who took undisputed possession of first place in the American division yesterday when the Green Bay Packers upset the New York Giants, 17-3. The defeat dropped the Giants into a tie for second place with the Philadelphia who beat the slipping Chicago Cardinals, 10-7, by cash ing in on two fumbles recovered by veteran end Pete Pihos. The Browns remained at the top

of their division by the narrow margin of one point—a 29-28 deci-sion over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game in which three league marks were established. The 49ers also had a close call

before downing Washington's Red-skins, 23-17, but the Lions romped to a 43-13 verdict over the orphan Dallas Texans. The Rams turned the National Conference into four-tesm affair by passing the THIS WEEK END Chicago Bears crazy, 40-24.

Lou Groza set two of the league

records in the Browns - Steelers game. He booted two field goals to run his seasonal output to 14, one more than his own mark. He also kicked three extra points to run his total for the year to 22 and his consecutive string record to 94.

With Otto Graham tossing ball for two touchdowns to lead the Browns' to victory and Jim Finks completing four touchdown heaves, the two clubs attempted 89 passes, one more than the record set by Washington and Los Angeles in

Rookie Babe Parilli, former Kentucky star, scored one touchdown and passed for the other as the Packers pulled the upset of the day. For the first time this season, the Giants failed to score a touch-

Union To Meet Fort Davis 6

their bi-district six-man football in Plainview.

game in Kermit at 8 p. m. SatThe race winds up on Thanksgame in Kermit at 8 p. m. Sat-

The Bobcats lost their visiting Snyder. season's opening game to Pyote, 7-6, a non-conference engagement. Union beat Knott, 26-8; Loop, 51-

6. Klondike 54-14: Dawson, 36-6: Courtney, 52-21; Ackerly, 28-6; and Gail, 40-14.
In all, the Cats have scored

331 points to 93 for the opposition.
Donnie Wilson, Kay Dunbar, Doyle Archer, Royce Carr, Calvin 44 Low and Frank Hogg are among 43 standouts for Union.

Fort Davis was tied earlier this 47 season by Forsan.

Christoval Vies With Eola Club

Unbeaten Christova? will represent District 7 in bi-district foot-

The Cougars won the championship by defeating Forsan, 42-30, last week end. The reversal dropped Forsan to

third place, back of the Garden City Bearkats, who finished with a 5-1 won-lost mark. Garden City closed out with a 26-6 win over Sterling City.

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Orange Bowl Group To Convene Today

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 17 Ch-The Orange Towl Committee, which missed out in attempts to land Georgia Tech and later Mississippi for the Miami game on Jan. 1, 1953, meets today to mull over the best teams still available. The committee is expected to

discuss particularly, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Texas Christian, among other teams.

With the Sugar and Cotton Bowls no longer competing, the commit tee may take its time about signing up teams for the Miami game. Tennessee goes to the Cotton Bowl

TOURNEY SET WACO, Nov. 17 Un-The state baseball tournament of the Texas Teen-Age Baseball Association will be held here next August. The tourney is for boys 15 and 16 years



Tight TCU Defense

Texas Christian defensemen David Finney (24), left, and Johnny Crouch (85), right, completely smother Texas End Gilmer Spring (88) as he attempted to catch a T. Jones pass during game at Fort Worth, Tex. Finney barely missed intercepting as the TCU defense kept Texas' passes well covered. Texas won, 14-7 to clinch the right to oppose Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl. (AP Wirephoto).

District 1-AAA Spotlight On Lamesa-Sweetwater Go

The season's biggest football game in District 1-AAA play homs this week end, when Sweetwater visits Lamesa. The engagement takes place Friday night.

Lamesa is undefeated and untied in conference competition. The Tornadoes are tied for the top spot with the surprising Vernon Lions. Sweetwater lost to Vernon, 6-0 earlier in the season but stormed back to defeat Snyder last week, 47-7. The Mustangs were badly crippled when they played Vernon but should be in near-top shape for the engagement with Lamesa.

AAAA Lamesa. In other games this week end

Big Spring plays host to Snyder and will be favored to win that one Plainview and Vernon have at it

rday, Nov. 22.

Union is undefeated in district ing Big Spring, Lamesa meeting pleting 11 of 16 passes for 231 play, having captured eight straight Vernon in Vernon and Plainview

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Lubbock Ysieta Amarillo Austin (EP) Sweetwater Big Spring Hobbs, N. M. Lamess **Brooke Defeated**

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17 M-The Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers tumbled Brooke Army Medical Center, 13-6, yesterday in an intraservice football game.

Race Wednesday.

NEWS CLIPPING HELPED FIRE UP OLE MISS 11

By JAMES SAGGUS

NEW ORLEANS (P-Mississippi ing team with a bit of old-fashioned blended a newspaper clipping, a psychology. shattering defensive line and Jim-Lamesa has lost only once this a Sugar Bowl date with Georgia season and that time to Class Tech.

Ole Miss pushed 461 yards over and through unbeaten Maryland's regulars gained a three-touchdown defense, tops in the nation until lead. Mississippi's whirlwind attack wilted it Saturday.

Lear, a brilliant split T quarterpleting 11 of 16 passes for 231 Herd And Vols down and setting the stage for both of Halfback Wilson Dillard's three

yard scoring stabs. Mississippi's unheralded defense allowed the nation's fourth best offensive machine only 90 yards rush ing and 33 yards passing The effect was heard in New

Orleans Two hours lather Mississippi accepted an invitation to meet unbeaten and untied Georgia Tech. the 7-3 conqueror of bowl-hungry Alabama earlier in the day. Tech accepted its Sugar Bowl bid 10 days before Mississippi was in-

Both Tech and Ole Miss have Alabama. Mississippi has beaten Memphis State, Auburn, Tulane, Arkansas, Louisana State, Houston and Maryland and tied fired-up

Vanderbilt and Kentucky. Tech still faces Florida State and Georgia, while Ole Miss must dispose of Mississippi State. The closing games for both teams are

Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught engineered the bowl-enticing tri-

Gainesville May Get Franchise

ADA, Okla., Nov. 17 Uff-The ADA. Okls., Nov. 17 (F-The Chickasha baseball franchise will be moved next season and probably will go to Gainesville, Tex. Business manager Dick King of Chickasha told an annual business meeting of the Sqoner State League yesterday that the Texas city is being favored by his club.

The incentive for revenge will Conference race, naving won the only conference game played.

This week the Eagles rest while Trinity and Midwestern play a conference game at Wichita Falls. Trinity, loser to North Texas State, we will be eliminated if it falls before Cotton Bowl Friday and quickly Midwestern, playing its first concepted Texas went its place in ference game. and Chickasha.

umph over the nation's third-rank-

Two days before the game he pinned onto the athletic bulletin my Lear's deadly passes into a board a copy of a newspaper football explosion that ripped column written by Walter Stewart, mighty Maryland, 21-14, and lured sports editor of the Memphis a Sugar Bowl date with Georgia (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal. Stewart quoted Maryland Coach Jim Tatum as saying he intended to use substitutes as soon as Maryland's

The subs never got a chance to break into the lineup.

Old Bowl Foes

game Jan, 1 is going to be pretty close to it.

Tennessee and Texas played in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game. Tennessee and Texas will play in the 1953 Cotton Bowl game. Fifteen of the men on the two squads in 1951 will return. Eight are from Tennessee.

Both Tech and Ole Miss have impressive records. This year Tech has downed The Citadel, Florida, Southern Methodis., Tudane, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Duke, Army and Alabama. Mississippi has beaten day. Kozar was injured last week in the game with Florida and isn't expected to play any more with Tennessee this season but is due to be back by the time of the Cotton Bowl game.

John Michels, Earl Campbell and Frank Holohan, guards Doug Aikins and Jim Haslam, tackles, and Ed Morgan and Pat Shires, act for Tennessee. Atkins was an

Texas has Gib Dawson, T Jones, Dick Ochoa and Jack Barton, backs; Tom Stolhandske and Bill Georges, ends, and Harley Sewell, guard, back from the 1951 Cotton North Texas State, with a 6-3

Bowl game. record, also leads the Gulf Coast
The incentive for revenge will Conference race, having won the

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 18—Stock city is being favored by his club. autos and racers assembled at Tuxtla Gutierrez, near the Guatemala border, today for the start of the third Pan-American Road Ardmore, McAlester, Pauls Value of the Southwest Conference of accepted. Texas wen its place in ference game.
the New Year's Day chasic Saturchampionship.

LOOKING Y CAGE LEAGUE 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

If he weighed 20 pounds more, Vernon's Ramon Towry would probably make as good a college sootballer as you'd find anywhere. As it is, at 145, Towry is prob-ably the best all-around gridder in District 1-AAA. He was the difference in Friday night's game at Vernon, when the Lions won, 36-21. It is doubtful the Lions could have contained the Big Spring power, had he not been around.

Towry picked up 122 yards net in proved an expert blocker when he wasn't carrying the ball. On defense, he was a tower of strength throughout the game.

Judging off their performances against Big Spring. I'd say Vernon looked stronger than Lamesa. Both are still unbeaten in I-AAA play, but the Lions have

the easier row to hoe. Fact is. Vernon looks better to me than any team I've seen this season but Breckenridge. even better than Brownwood.

J. C. Armistead, the Steer back was slowed for a while by the tant-games scheduled around the Vernon line but wound up gaining 90 yards net in ten carries. He scored a touchdown to run his season's point total to 60.

As a ball carrier, Billy Martin of attention will be focused on the black and Gold did equally outfits that have a chance to go the Black and Gold did equally outfits that have a chance to go well. He gained 98 yards in 12 to the other big ones—the Rose thrusts and also counted a TD. and Orange. What a combination those lads are going to make next year!

A Vernon service club raised the money for a modern score board at the Lion football field. Most AAA schools in West Texas outside of Big Spring, are so equip-

Some one needs to take the lead for such a facility here.

Marvin Foster, a Vernon guard and one of the better lineman in district, has become an Eagle Scout.

Earley, a hard-working tackle here, can lay claim to the same honor. Earley, incidentally, will be back in 1953 and should play a major role in Coach Carl Coleman's overall scheme.

Not only has Big Spring's Charley Rose developed as one of the better defensive backs in the district, he's come a long way as a safety man, as well. He almost worked himself into

the clear on a couple of occasions after receiving punts in the Vernon game. He never coasts.

When Odessa felled Pampa last Saturday, it marked the first time in three seasons the Harvesters had lost more than one game during a campaign. Lub-bock had earlier defeated Pam-

No less than 11 players have broken into the scoring column for The Orange Bowl promoters, who

The Western representative the Rose Bowl will be decided be-fore a crowd of about 100,000 in Los Angeles when two of the most powerful elevens in the nation. UCLA and Southern California,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Nov. 17, 1952 7

Plans are in the making for a YMCA-sponsored basketball league. An organizational meeting is due to be called within the near future.

Arrangements have been made to use the Junior High School Gymnasium at a charge of \$5 a night. One official has already

Any group interested in joining the league can contact Grover Good at the YMCA or Pete Cook at the Cook Appliance Company.

The league, consisting of seven teams, played most of its games season in the Howard County Junior College Gymnasium. last season in the Howard County Junior College Gymnasis Manley Cook served as league prexy last year.

American Legion, after a slow start, won the championship.

TAKING SHAPE

BOWL BERTH AT STAKE

Trojans, Bruins

Meet In Feature

NEW YORK UP-All the hopes Syracuse and Pitt, the three major

possibilities.

come to grips. Both are undefeated and untied and have smothered all opposition with their near-impregnable defenses. Against a total of 16 opponents they have given up just 37 points, or about four a game. There's no doubt that it will be a low-scoring game, but the question is: Which can score? Possibly one touchdown will settle it.

and disappointments, fumbles and

fancy plays, surprises and expec-

tations come to an end for most

week with traditional-and impor-

country.

Most observers rate the about equal on defense, but give UCLA a slight offensive edge, based mainly on the superb passing arm of Paul Cameron

This will be the national television Game of the Week, and for the third straight week the NCAA has come up with a good news after most of the early season offerings turned out to be busts. As for the other half of the Rose

Bowl, the Big Ten championship remains very much up in the air Michigan and Wisconsin are tied for the lead. This week, the Wolverines have the tougher assignment, facing Ohio State while Wis onsin goes up against Minnesota If either loses, the survivor gets the title and goes to the Rose Bowl. If both win, they'll wind up in a tie and a conference committee will choose the bowl team.

Admission price for everyone has

The high school team was chosen

DALLAS, Nov. 17 Wh-The sen

sation of the Southwest Conference

at this stage of the football season

is a talented sophomore, Billy

Quinn of Texas. He has scored 11

touchdowns, five in the last two

games, to lead the league in point-

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to expect the Terrapins to lose two play. in a row-the Crimson Tide should clinch one of the spots. Alabama ing Milby (Houston). Otherwise

If Alabama puts up a good show

With two of the major bowlslost to Georgia Tech Saturday, but it was by an eyelash, 7-3. Mary-Lubbock, one of two undefeated, the Cotton and Sugar-already set for their New Year's Day games, land, meanwhile, was being dumped out of the unbeaten class by Mississippi, 21-14. Syracuse should have no problem in Fordham, but Pitt, one of the surprises of the season, will have

no picnic against Penn State, a team that was in line for a bowl bid until a couple of weeks ago. The best guess, assuming they both look good, is Alabama and Pitt for the Orange nomination. Georgia Tech, which meets Mis-

sissippi in the Sugar Bowl, figures to roll right along. The Engineers. with eight straight victories this season and 23 games without a defeat, entertain Florida State. Ole Miss, the terror of the football world since beating Maryland, gets District 8 crown. the day off before winding up operations against Mississippi State the following week.

Tennessee, Texas' opponent in the Cotton Bowl, plays Kentucky, kana. Temple can win the District which should prove no problem. 5 championship by licking Pales-The Vols are right behind Georgia tine. Edison (San Antonio) can Tech in the Southeastern Conference standings, and if they whip Kentucky, they'll pull even. Texas. The two which clinched the Southwest Conference title by turning back Texas sions. Christian, 14-7, is idle and winds up against Texas A and M next

Meanwhile, most of the top teams came through last Saturday's action unscathed. The No. 1 outfit, Michigan State, defeated Notre Dame, 21-3, in a contest that was closer than the score indicates. Southern Cal blanked Washington, 33-0, UCLA was idle. Tennessee clouted Florida, 26-12, and Oklahoma, which only has to beat Nebraska this week to win the Big Seven crown; topped Missouri, 47-7. In the Ivy League, Penn, the

leader must only beat Cornell on Austin (El Paso). Thanksgiving Day to wrap up the title. A similar situation holds in the Skyline Conference and South-ern Conference. In the Skyline, Utah can take it by beating Utah State also on Thanksgiving Day while in the Southern loop, Duke is a surefire be if it dumps North Carolina State, one of the weak sisters.

Risinger First

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 M Berry Risinger, Houston, won the \$1,000 top prize in the Jack Tavener Singles bowling classic here yesterday with a score of 1,747

Half Of AAAA Crowns May Be Decided Friday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AF sports Editor
They start crowning district champions in the Class AAAA dichampions in the Class AAAA di-vision of Texas Schoolboy football this week. At least four of the eight are expected to be deter-mined. One will be for sure. Baytown plays Port Arthur for the title of District 8 in the feature

battle of the state. It is a traditional struggle although not considered quite so important as in other years. Baytown is a heavy favorite to win it.

In District 2 Austin (El Paso) can sew up the title by beating El Paso High. Otherwise there will be a three-way tie for the crown between Austin, El Paso and Bowle (El Paso). In District 6 Ray of Corpus

Christi can virtually clinch it by beating Austin. Then only Miller (Corpus Christi) would remain and Miller already is out of the race. Jefferson (San Antonio) could tie Ray for the title but Ray of the college football teams this against Maryland - it's too much beat Jefferson in regular sease

In District 7 Reagan (Houston) can win the championship by heat-

untied teams left in Class AAAA, can put a virtual clinch on the District 1 crown by downing Midland and could win it outright if

Abilene beat Odessa. Wichita Falls, the other unbeaten, untied team, waits a week to close the district race but has it in the bag. Only twice-beaten Highland Park (Dallas) is left on the Covote schedule, Wichita Falls has defeated the other teams in the district.

Denison and McAllen are "in" in Class AAA, Denison has only twice-beaten Denton to play and already holds a victory over Paris, a one-game loser, in the District 3 race. McAllen has clinched the

Texas City plays at Port Neches for the District 6 title. Marshall can put the clincher on the District 4 championship if it trims Texarwin the District 7 title by beating

The two other districts will have to wait until next week for deci-

Brownwood, Temple, Edison and McAllen are the only undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAA. Class AA has already determined 16 district champions and Class A 24. All others of the 63 champions in these two classes must be decided this week.

Class AAAA has a short schedule this week with only 17 games. The schedule by districts (all games conference):

1-Friday: Amarillo at Borger, San Angelo at Pampa, Abilene at Odessa, Lubbock at Midland. 2-Friday: El Paso High 3-Thursday: Amon Carter Riv

erside (Fort Worth) vs North Side (Fort Worth); Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); Saturday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs Fort Worth Tech. 4-Thursday: North Dallas vs Crozier Tech (Dallas); Friday: Adamson (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas). 5—No games. 6—Friday: Austin at Ray (Cor-

pus Christi). 7-Thursday: Milby (Houston) vs

Reagan (Houston); Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs San Jacinto (Houston); Saturday: Austin (Hou vs Davis (Houston). 8—Friday: Beaumont at Orange,

or eight games.

Bill Frost, Fort Worth, was sec- at Galveston.



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Girl basketball teams of Big Sarah Howell, Claudette Harper, Spring High School and Howard Alice Martin and Julia Owens. County Junior College will meet Officials for the game will be ition at the new Steer Glenn Barnes and Larry Shortes. Gym at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

LaNelle Sullivan, former coach at Rotan and Forsan, is coach of DALLAS, Nov. 17 (5-Ever hear of a homecoming football game for both teams? The Cotton Bowl Miss Phillips formerly coached Miss Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan will use a lineup consisting of Darlene Sneed, Marie Petty, Luan Nall and Cecil Nib lett, forwards; and Ada Davis, Dorothy Burns, Betty Hulsey and Vonceil Rhotan, guards.

Starters for the Steerette team rclude Rosemary Rice, Neil Glover Tennessee has Andy Kozar, its and Elloise Carroll, forwards; and Frances McClain, Barbara Hill and Caroline Whitefield, guards, Others who will see action for the high school girls are Leona Gilli-land, Weecy Henson, Nell Harris,

War Birds Spring 28 To 14 Upset

By The Associated Press North Texas State looked for bowl bid today on the heels of a jarring upset in which it beat the brcks, are others in the return top service team in the country-Carswell Air Force Base. The Eagles whipped Carswell

and ruined its unbeaten record by North Texas State, with a 6-3 record, also leads the Gulf Coast

blistered West Texas State 39-6.

Conference pickers. Will the All-Conference backfield have to carry three Texas players?

Dick Ochos, the line-ramming
Texas fullback, leads the conference in ball-carrying with 722 yards on 171 runs. Gib Dawson, fleet Texas balfback, is seco

with 515 on 108 carries. Then comes Quinn, who has done more damage to the opposition than ei-ther Ochoa or Dawson. Blasting Billy has romped to 500 yards on 103 carries, and he has scored the vital touchdowns in two straight games. He racked up the winner against Baylor two weeks ago. He got both of the Texas touchdowns Saturday in a 14-7 victory over

Texas Christian.

Then, when those three fellows are considered for the all-confer ence team, take a look at the pass ence team, take a look at the passing statistics, T Jones, Texas quarterback, leads the conference there. He has connected on 62 of 127 throws for 991 yards. And Jones also is the total offense leader. He has run for 177 yards and passed for 991 for a total of 1168 yards on 192 plays. Ray Graves of Texas A&M, who was the leader fell to second place because he couldn't play last week against Rice. Graves has 1,149 yards on 227 plays yards on 227 plays













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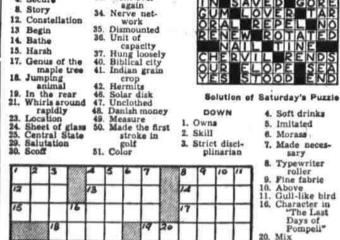
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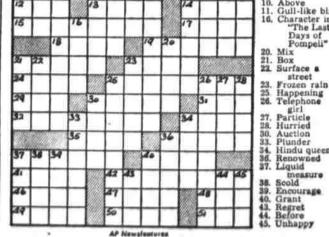






















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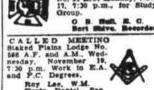
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Rain Predicted Californians Demand Loyalty Over The State

By The Associated Press Feeble showers fell in widely separated parts of Texas early Monday. Rain was predicted for

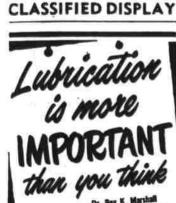
Sprinkles fell in Dallas and College Station, "You could have been angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angre led a long fight to angre led angry, three-year fight over non-San Francisco led a long fight to angre led angre was a few drops on your glasses, a weatherman said.

Shortly after midnight, light rains fell at Austin and Childress. The showers came in from Oklahoma and Kansas with a gray cloud blanket blown south by a

cool front. The blasting winds that preceeded the cool front may have been indirectly responsible for a plane crash that killed five near Dal-hart Sunday night. Twice the the State Constitution. plane, with only a small amount gas left, attempted to land at forced it away each time. Then plane disappeared and wreckage was found shortly after-

wards. As the deer hunting season jority last week. opened Sunday, hunters in the

sequent danger of fire. In Canadian, 40 landowners petitioned Gov. Allan Shivers for a ballot measures. ban on hunting in the Panhandle until the hunting season ends or until general rains fall.



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Oath; New Fight Seen Brewing By GENE KRAMER of the arguments later boiled down selves—had the right to set the SAN'FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 (5)— to questions of the power of the requirements for the university's The voters of California and the university's Board of Regents and

State Supreme Court have closed its faculty. out in it and all you'd have gotten Communist oaths. But a new loy- force professors to sign a special dependence of this university.

The people voted 2,700,000 to 1,200,000 in last week's general election to require all state workers-including University of California professors-to swear they have not, do not and will not belong to any subversive groups.

The requirement is expected to The requirement is expected to and privileges of memory and went on stick, for the ballot measure was the faculty of the University of pledge.

Its passage, however, was anti-climax. Twenty days earlier, the Dalhart Airport but dust and the state's highest court had up wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour held the Legislature's Levering Ac--a virtually identical requirement. There are some unanswered questions about a second measure

It orders the Legislature to pass Kerrville area found many ranches laws withholding public jobs and had not opened for hunting be- tax exemptions from anyone adcause of the dry weather and con-vocating violent overthrow of the

> "We now have laws, both federal and state, making it a felony to advocate such things," he

The governor added that irresponsible investigation by county assessors might result from the tax exemption proposition. Other opponents predicted a hassle when the Legislature tries to figure out laws to carry out the measure. Assemblyman John D. Babbage (R-Riverside), sponsor of the tax proposition, said it merely adds

must meet to qualify for exemp-"There is no reason why such exemptions should be allowed Communists and the like," he added. Prior to the election, the long loyalty oath controversy focused on the university-site of some of the most important nuclear re-search in the anti-Communist world. Warren and other big names in California took strong stands. Originally, the issue seemed one of screening Communists from the university and assuring the public there were none there. But most

Tubricants are Colder Weather Is

By The Associated Press The weatherman painted contrasting pictures around the nation Monday: Heavy rainfall in parts of the Midwest and Northeast, snow in the Rockies and Western Plains and unusually high temperatures in the Mississtppi

Colder weather was on the way. A wintery storm piled up four feet of snow in northern Arizona, Sunday, causing two deaths and marooning abut 400 elk hunters. A tornado struck Hopkins, in northwestern Missouri, late Sun-

Bill Jackowski, who made his debut as an umpire in the National eague in 1952, is five feet 10 inch-

es tall and weighs 220 pounds.

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am not a member of the Commu- institutions of the world."

nist party. The new state oath doesn't single out any subversive group, and does as the Academic Senate.

not usme communism. Neylan insisted the Issue was whether the university would "ac-cord to Communists all the rights and privileges of membership on

California," But Neyland was emphatic that

Overflow Crowd At Dedication

Bishop William C. Martin of Dal-

stands as your faith in God." congregation which seemed more

quietly reverent than usual. and unbelief never built a church, others signed, then resigned. or much of anything else, for that

matter. "God builds churches with peoextent that folding chairs were put fessional societies. up in the balcony and in the aisles on the lower floor. These were not

enough and others stood at the doors and in the foyer. Arrangements of gold, white and lavender chrysanthemums sur-rounded the platform and on the

Seated on the platform with lochurch officials and Bishop Martin were two former district superintendents, Dr. L. N. Lips- damage done to the university, in comb of Lubbock and Dr. O. P. Clark of Abilene.

During the open house Sunday afternoon, at which time guests Some British Lords lewed the complete new structure, the building committee welcomed guests. About 700 attended.

Bishop Charles C. Selecman of was called out of town by the ill- June. ness of her father-in-law.

Assisting in the opening ceremonies were Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor; the Rev. Walter White, associate pastor; the Rev. C. N. Morton, minister of visitation; and Mrs. G. H. Wood, director of the

Youth Being Treated For A Bullet Wound

Danny Cook, 15, was in a satisy condition today at Medical

A 22-caliber pistol bullet went yesterday of uremia. through the fleshy part of the lad's Drive-In Theatre, according to the Germans but was given a med-Juvenile Officer A. E. Long.

more than 11,000 employes.

He called the new state-wide oath drastic. He said its adoption represented a "diminution in the inalty controversy may be brewing contract containing the words, "I which has made it one of the great

At the height of the controversy. the upper-ranking faculty, meeting 1.025-268 endorsement of a 10-year old policy barring Communists

At the same time, the faculty went on record against the regents'

Warren, Fleet Adm. the Board of Regents - not the Nimitz, university president Robert Legislature or the professors them- Gordon Sproul and a minority of the Board of Regents generally sided with the faculty as the controversy deepened in mid-1950. But the ruling majority of the board reached an impasse with the Academic Senate.

A "sign or get out" ultimatum by the regents was followed by acrimonious charges and countercharges, resignation and dis-charges of professors and finally

court test Feb. 1, 1951, at the height of the las told the overflow crowd at the crisis, the Academic Senate's Com-opening of the First Methodist mittee on Academic Freedom re-Church Sunday that "This building ported that 26 professors of senate rank had been ejected, 37 others Using as his text, Matthew 16:18, resigned in protest, but "the pre Bishop Martin preached the first cise number of staff members of sermon in the new church to the all classes severed from the university probably is not determinable." This is because some signed He told the audience that atheism the pledge and were re-hired, while

Accusing the regents of damaging the university, the committee claimed 47 noted professors had reple, not angels," he added.

Old and new members and visibeen dropped and resolutions of fused appointment, 55 courses had tors crowded the church to such an censure were pouring in from pro-

On the other hand, the Board of Regents' stand was praised by several California civic groups. Neylan insisted this year that "412 staff members were ap-pointed during this controversy, rounded the platform and on the pulpit were two gold vases of red in the world."

Many of the dropped courses have been restored. But campus order to avoid "stoking old fires."

Seek To Be Excused the Carleton Wesleyan Service Gulld served punch. Members of From Wearing Robes

LONDON A number of lords have asked Queen Elizabeth II if Dallas spoke at the evening serv-ice. Gene James of Fort Worth expensive velvet and ermine robes was at the organ console in the —or even dyed rabbit, for that place of Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, who matter — at her coronation next

A group of lords from all parties

Aged French Writer And Agitator Dies

TOURS! France IP services will be held here Wednes- earlier Sunday afternon and the Arts Hospical where he is receiving services will be held here Wednes- earlier Sunday afternon and the treatment for a bullet wound accidentally suffered late Saturday old oracle of France's royalist and 10 gallons of gas. Later the plane extreme right factions, who died made two attempts to land at the

The aged writer and agitator was leg. He and two companions were sentenced to life imprisonment in inting in the area east of the Jet 1945 for wartime collaboration with ical pardon last March.

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of and court, and syvend, Billie Ruth, Willis Pinintiff, vs. Lawrence Willis, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to will Suit or divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty, and asking custody of a child of such marriage, as is more fully shown by Flaintiff's Petition on file in this uit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The offices executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Enring, Texas, this the 8th day of Rovember, A. D. 1952. Attest! Geo. C. Choute Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas, By Elizabeth A. Burrell Deputy.

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This is the first criminal ses

sion of this term of district court,

and the Gibson case was the first

of several set this week to be

called for trial. The indictment

against Gibson alleges that he drove a motor vehicle upon a public road

n Howard County while under the

influence of intoxicants. The indict-

had previously been convicted of a

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

simply, "Jimmy. . . "
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said and lifted her to the ground.

LEGAL NOTICE

To: LAWRENCE WILLIB, Defendant, Greeling:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Amended Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the tensuance of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of December, 1952, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Tensa, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Baid Plaintiff's Amended Petition was filled in said court, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1852, in this cause, numbered 55th on the docket of said court, and styled, Billie Ruth Willias Plaintiff, vs. Lawrence Willis, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of

THE STATE OF TEXAS

LAWRENCE WILLIS, DefendGreeting:

ment further alleges that Gibso

occurred on Jan. 4, 1952.

District Court Session Is Underway; DWI Case Up

his grandfather, a devotee of the game. (AP Wirephoto).

A jury was being selected in 118th | morning, when several persons call-District Court this morning for the ed for jury service falled to report trial of James Wesley Gibson, who on time. Judge Newman ordered is charged with driving while in- the sheriff to bring in all absent toxicated, second offense, jury panel members to show cause

Judge A. O. Newman of Brown- why they failed to appear. Memwood was presiding over the court bers who failed to report for jury due to the illness of Judge Charlie duty without satisfactory reason were to be fined \$25 each, Judge Sullivan of Big Spring. Newman announced. There was a brief delay this

38 Are Dead

Highway wrecks, plane crashes and shootings led the list of violent similar offense, making the present death causes that boosted the case a felony. The offense allegedly ween-end toll in Texas to an unusual high of 38 persons dead. Five dead in a plane crash and Mrs. Van Fleet five killed in one automobile mishap accounted for much of the increase.

Traffic mishaps alone caused 18 atalities.
Eight persons were shot to death, Reaches Seoul fatalities.

including two in hunting accidents. Two were burned to death,

Four Negroes, all members of the same family, and a white man were killed Sunday night when a single motor private plane crashed near Dalhart. The Negroes were tentatively identified as Charles W. McDonald, 40: his wife, Mrs. Lillian McDonald, 35°F a son. Charles Jr., about 5, and a daughter, Charlene, about 7. The white man was tentatively identified as Charles And were from Los Angeles. The plane was en route from Guthrie. Okla., to Los Angeles. It landed Okla., Series of the Wash of the World Norea.

By WILLIAM C. SEOUL, Nov. 17 (P.—Mrs. James A. Van Fleet flew to Korea tonight and got a warm hug and kiss from her soldier - husband whom she hadn't seen in 19 months.

It was the first reunion between the U. S. Eighth Army commander and his wife since April, 1951—a year before their only son, Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., was lost on a bombing mission over North Korea.

All were from Los Angeles. The plane was en route from Guthrie. Okla., to Los Angeles. It landed Okla., to Los Angeles. It landed Okla., to Los Angeles. It landed Okla., Series of the World North Norean Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Series of the Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Series of the Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel Series of the Wash Press Convention TixC—Mutual Newsreel S suggested that a number of seats single motor private plane crashed be set aside for them, separate near Dalhart. The Negroes were from their richly garbed fellow peers. The request has been for-mally presented through the earl Lillian McDonald, 40: his wife, Mrs. Lillian McDonald, 35, a son, marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, who is in charge of arrangements.

Charles Jr., about 5, and a daugher and his wife since April, 1951—
ter, Charlene, about 7. The white a year before their only son, Lt.

Okia., to Los Angeles. It landed out of gas on a farm near Dalhart out of gas on a farm near Dalhart President and Mrs. Syngman

Of Personal Nature

turns here tomorrow he will have to decide what to do with:

These items are among the many gifts arriving here in dally floods at Eisenhower's residence. There is also a pile of 35,000 letters and

tion marking the first 100 years of the Episcopal Church in this area of Texas was climaxed here yesterday with the confirmation of an estimated 500 persons. Seven bishops confirmed the can-

The candidates were from 88 parishes and missions of the Dallas Diocese in Dallas and 48 other

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WALKER'S PHARMACY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Nov. 17, 1952 Electric Flogger Is Sought By Housewives For New Building At SUTTON COLDFIELD, England C-C Plan Room Midlands town want to bring back | Copies of plans for construction

flogging—but with tender thoughts of the six story Permian Bullding for the whip-wielders. They sugar at Second and Scurry were regested today that electric punishers ceived in the Chamber of Commerce Plan Room this morning. A housewives' league told the district's member of Parliament a.m. Nov. 28 on mechanical theat-that corporal punishment for criming, air conditioning, plumbing, inals is necessary to end the re-

cent wave of blackjack crimes. "I'm not mechanically minded," said League Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Woodland, "but surely scientists can devise something. If they flogger.

can invent an electric chair. I am ing construction equipment to Big sure they could invent an electric Spring next week and work problably will be started about Dec. 1.

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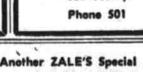
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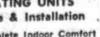
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Space Station Plan **Proves Impressive**

WASHINGTON UP ranking businessmen little given to excitement." antasy are so impressed with prospects of man-made islands cir-

TO BUSINESSMEN

cling in outer space that many today believe such a project should months ago that a space station be financed for defense purposes. of military value could be built Several members of the Busi- within 10 years at a cost of four ness Advisory Council of the Com-

nerce Department, made up of billion dollars or less. executives of some 100 large corperday that a recent off-the-record





SNEAK

SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. TONITE LAST TIMES

Some top- siles expert had "excited a lot of

Werhner Von Braun, the ord-

Von Braun, project director of orations, said at the council's clos-ing session at Sea Island, Ga., yes-siles Center at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., went on to say that the nation that controlled outer space could achieve world

But, he said, the United States has "mighty little time to lose" because it is known that Soviets 'are thinking along the same line."

The off-the-record address aroused so much interest at the time that it was printed and sent to council members, thus gaining somewhat wider circulation.

It was brought out yesterday that many members of the council now think the government might do well to pour some money into such a project.
Robert T. Stevens, council chair-

man, told a reporter that although some labeled it "Buck Rogers stuff," others were impressed. One executive said: "If I had four billion dollars I'd give it to the government to carry out such a project."

Von Braun told the business

council that supporters of the project "are faced with far fewer basic problems than were the men who undertook the atom bomb development back in 1940."

The technique of getting materials to the stations' site a little more than 1,000 miles from earth is known, he said. It would be an enormous, three-stage rocket, similar to, but larger than one already successfully tested.

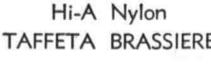
The cargo needed for the space island would be left suspended in space while rockets returned for more payloads, landing like any Gradually the materials would be assembled in space, creating an

artificial satellite in the shape of a wheel. It would rotate on its axis and circle the earth at 16,000 miles an



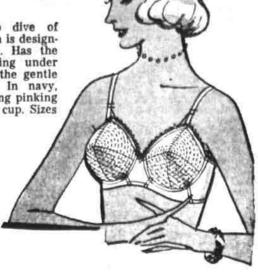
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AF, British Officials Seeking To Create Bit More Good Will

and Oxford city authorities do not since 1950.

commanding general of the Third England to lecture the 45,000 air-

area-Upper Heyford, Brize Norton and Fairford-are on the general's itinerary. The Air Force also has begun

friendly Anglo-American relations. in Britain and the British public Oxford was one of the areas cover- so his friends say. ed in the group's five-month study

the streets looking for roam trouble,

ed girls."

Times Change And Males End Up In Aprons

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-Remember when a self-respecting male wouldn't be caught dead in an Times have changed

The modern married male not good American husbands."

But she thinks part of the trouble the house, but actually thinks he hold chores.

> The reason is simple she says The marriage theory surrently accepted by the younger set is that marriage is a partnership.

A thought like that in dad's time was heresy. "People are getting married earlier." she says. "There are fewer single women in the younger age brackets than ever before. Eco-

id distinctions between what men and women do around the home are a vanishing aspect of the American household But the thing that has made the difference is the attitude of the

Of course the new order of things has given women a few bad mo-

"The woman has to be willing







TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Mai, Gen. Francis H. Griswold GRAPES OF WRATH **HENRY FONDA DORRIS BOWDEN** PLUS: COLOR CARTOON TERRACE

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"I make no promises to any individual, group or corporation. I dividual, group or corporation. I would rather be defeated than be decided with my feet hobbled and my hands fied behind my back."

Americans and Britons, but most of these are of minor nature.

To Oxford's small but active Communist cell, it's open season for stirring up anti-American feeling among local British inhabitants.

Ernie Keeling, veteran Communist party organizer for the South

"I make no promises to any individual, group or corporation. I would rather be defeated than be deviced than be decided than be elected with my feet hobbled and my back."

One of the few pledges made by the man who formerly headed the State Senate Roads and High way Department.

Aronson, who helped start two of Montana's olifield towns, sold his contracting and heavy hauling therests in 1947 and now has nist party organizer for the South WILDEST AFRICAL PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Midland district of England, har-ican servicemen are to blame. OXFORD, England (#) — British angues workers at Oxford's big Half the trouble is these confound-motor works and steel plant. He desires " ing in on one of the biggest booms says, "The Yanks have turned Oxto hit Oxford in centuries — 8,000 ford into a city of shame."

big U. S. air bases nearby.

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-as some people do-that Amer- men off duty.

to hit Oxford in centuries — 8,000 ford into a city of shame."

Some of the workers listen. But the majority of Oxford citizens lot the majority of Oxford citizens don't blame the Americans so mothers encourage them. The mothers can't form the mothers are turned Ox
A woman welfare officer sald:

"I think the girls are mostly to blame, and in some cases their mothers encourage them. The mothers encourage them. grab easy money from free-spending Yanks on leave from the three They know that Oxford has al-

involving Americans and Britons And the Americans are not is that "so many of these young likes pitching in. In fact, a sufhave provided big headlines for blamed directly for the fact that American visitors are mothers' vey by Dean Lela O'Toole, chief the sensational press and fresh propaganda for the Communists' "Yank go home" campaign.

Both U. S. Air Force officials and S. Air Force officials are seven out of every double the national average. The rate has grown take naturally to womanizing."

Most propaganda for the Communists' Oxford's rate of illegitimate births down and M. College, revealed 77.2 per their own in a strange country, they can be seven to married student husbands regularly help out with the house-Most authorities believe a better

are anxious to do something about told a reporter: "It's no use saying ter recreation facilities for the air-

BUILDING PERMITS

Air Force in Britain, this week began a series of flying visits to all nine major American bases in men on good behavior. The three bases in the Oxford Montana Governor

By J. D. HOLMES

feeling" between American airmen English words he knew. At least, ty schools superintendent. They

8.000 American airmen in this area have behaved as well as can be expected. They agree the real problem is prostitution.

A week-end visitor to Oxford finds American airmen by the hundreds crowding the city's main streets, cinemas, restaurants, bars and dancehalis.

So do the girls—many hardened prostitutes from out of town, others local girls out for a good time. Scores of the girls are in their early tens. To Americans out for a good time, it's easy to get a girl.

Often, there's a bit of free and easy necking under a street lamp or in a doorway. This shocks some of Oxford's older citizens.

Gangs of young toughs, or "spivs," many dressed in Americans out good to the state government.

While calling for "more business roam the streets looking for "make no promises to any include."

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believe the situation has reached City Alderman E. W. B. Gill, solution to the problem can be the serious stage yet. But both bursar of Oxford's Merton College, found in organizing more and bet-

his Northern Montana home at Cut HELENA, Mont. IN-When Mon- Bank. "re-indoctrination" courses on tana's Republican governor-elect He married a French girl while The Air Force action followed stepped off the boat from Sweden France in World War I. She died report by a private British-Amer- 40 years ago, nearly penniless, in 1936. Eight years later he marcan group which said there is "bad "ham and eggs" were the only ried Rose McClure, a former coun-

Since then energetic 60-year-old Both the Air Force and Oxford J. Hugo Arov in has increased his PUBLIC RECORDS city authorities insist that the vorabulary considerably and has 8,000 American airmen in this area built up a reputation of making have behaved as well as can be a success of just about everything expected. They agree the real prob-

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By LLOYD WOLFE

Compare this with the 26.2 per cent figure she allots to older mar-

nomic pressures have shifted. Rig-

"Men at work in the house is no longer sissy-it's the thing to

ments also. to change her attitude. She may