

Lodge Is Seen Due For Post With Cabinet

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's choice of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge for key pre-inauguration assignments appeared today to assure them major posts in the new Republican administration.

Eisenhower yesterday named the Massachusetts GOP senator his liaison man to work with the expiring Truman administration in all federal agencies except one.

To the Budget Bureau as his personal representative the general appointed Dodge, a Republican with a long record of fiscal and other service in the outgoing Democratic regime.

The team of Lodge and Dodge, named after they and other GOP leaders conferred with the President-elect at his vacation headquarters, plans to get to work this week.

Lodge said he will start his liaison assignment Friday, working out of his Washington Senate office. Dodge reports to the Budget Bureau Wednesday.

Both men told a news conference they hope to have preliminary reports ready for Eisenhower when he confers at the White House next week with President Truman. That session, suggested by Truman, will deal with international and domestic problems as they relate to the forthcoming change in administrations.

Truman also had urged Eisenhower to name liaison men. The President singled out the Defense and State Departments and the Budget Bureau, but Eisenhower designated Lodge to work with all federal agencies "where such liaison may prove useful in facilitating the transfer of public business from the old to the new administration."

Lodge, defeated last Tuesday in his bid for a new Senate term, is regarded as a likely Eisenhower choice for a Cabinet post. He has been mentioned for secretary of defense or secretary of state and the interim assignment of the general gave him underscored the likelihood of a major post later.

Eisenhower associates who asked not to be named said there are strong indications Dodge will be named director of the budget—and that the job will take on more importance from a policy-making standpoint than under the Democrats.

Both Lodge and Dodge will serve as liaison men until Jan. 20, inauguration day.

A significant feature of yesterday's conference at Eisenhower's vacation retreat at the Augusta National Golf Club was the presence of Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado, who supported Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination.

Millikin was on hand in two official capacities—as chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, and as incoming chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

But perhaps even more important was his background of having backed Taft against Eisenhower in the pre-convention days. His attendance recalled that Taft, after meeting with Eisenhower in New York last August, indicated he had received assurances from the general that Taft would be consulted when it came time for appointments in a new administration.

The Colorado senator has been mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of the Treasury, but he said here over the week end he doesn't want the job.

Others who met with Eisenhower were retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former military governor of Germany and now chairman of the board of Continental Can Corp., and Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon.

See LODGE, Pg. 5, Col. 2



Young Eisenhower Grins

Mal, John Eisenhower, 30, son of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, grins broadly as he talks to war correspondents who interviewed him in Korea after his father's election victory. At left is Associated Press Correspondent Bill Barnard. Man at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Lose Ground, Fascists Gain In W. Reich Elections

FRANKFURT (AP) — Rightist and Fascist forces scored sharp gains and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's middle-road Christian Democrat party lost ground yesterday in local elections in three West German states.

In Lower Saxony, British zone birthplace of the outlawed Nazi Socialist Reich party (SRP), two former Nazi officials were named to public office.

Adenauer's chief opposition, the Socialists (Social Democrats) held their own and gained slightly in some areas.

The voting was for 96,000 local and district offices — mayors and city and district councilmen — in the British-occupied states of North Rhine Westphalia, Rhineland Palatinate and Lower Saxony.

Though issues were largely local, observers watched the results for indications of what lies in store for Adenauer's government in next summer's national elections.

Election officials said final results probably would not be compiled before late tonight, but the voting trends — the swing to the right, losses for the Christian Democrats and some gains by the Socialists—appeared established.

The rightist trend benefited Adenauer's three-party government coalition, even if it didn't help the Chancellor's party. The right-wing Free Democrat party (FDP), second strongest in the Cabinet alliance, picked up strength.

The Communists lost considerable ground everywhere.

The voting trends indicated that most of the 300,000 votes previously



Young Eisenhower Grins

polled by now-banned SRP went to the Refugee party (BHE). This faction already has promised to dissolve once its members obtain damages they claim for homes they lost in the war. That would leave SRPs free to line up with whatever develops as a substitute for their own outlawed group.

The radical rightwingers had burst out the day before the elections with thousands of swastika-stamped leaflets asking the voters to boycott the polls and "patiently" await the return of nazism. But the vote was heavy, with election officials estimating ballots were cast by 75 per cent of the 15 million eligible voters.

The two former Nazis who won office were Wilhelm Scheppman, former chief of Hitler's brawling "SA" Brown Shirts, and Albert Gnade, once Nazi mayor of Göttingen.

Scheppman was elected to Town and District Councils in Gifhorn and Gnade was renamed to the Göttingen Town Council. Both points are in Lower Saxony.

Police would not say how many Negroes had been killed and wounded, but as firing could be heard in the cordoned-off East London section from about 4 p.m. until about midnight, it was thought casualties were high. An early report said at least eight natives were dead.

Despite the outbreak of firing today, police said last night they had the situation under control and a comparatively small number of the 40,000 Africans in the suburb had taken part in the rioting. Today police still blocked off the main center of trouble. A hospital where casualties were being treated was also under police guard.

An attempt by police to disperse an illegal meeting in Bantu Square resulted in the first clashes. The Negroes refused to disband and stoned the police, reportedly injuring several. Police Capt. C. V. Pohl then ordered his men to fire and reinforcements were rushed in.

The outbreak here—like the one in Kimberley—started when police tried to break up a Negro demonstration against South Africa's strict racial segregation laws.

One of the Whites killed here yesterday was Dr. Elsie Quinlan—known as Sister Aiden—who had worked in a mission clinic. Reportedly, rioters killed her in her car, then overturned it and burned it with the body inside.

The other white victim was identified as B. Vorster, an insurance agent.

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UN Warned By Soviets Not To Adopt American Resolution On Korea

Two Key Hills Are Recaptured By UN Forces

By MILO FARNETI SEUL (AP) — Allied infantrymen in 11 hours of savage close-quarter fighting today drove 1,300 North Korean Reds off two strategic hills on Korea's Eastern Front.

The Reds attacked in waves Sunday night behind a curtain of 4,000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. They captured the crest of Anchor Hill at 6 a.m. and smashed to the top of another hill to the south at 6:25.

The U.N. troops counterattacked almost immediately. They stormed back to the top of the second hill in just 15 minutes.

The Reds fought with bitter determination from the top of Anchor, but the Allies were not to be denied. They reached the top at 8 a.m. and closed with the Reds.

Allied warplanes swooped low and pounded the Reds with bombs and searing jelled gasoline.

The U. S. Eighth Army said Anchor's crest was secured at 9:30 a.m.

Elsewhere little action was reported along the 155-mile ground front.

AP Correspondent Robert Tuckman reported today that Gen. James A. Van Fleet will leave as Eighth Army commander within 60 days. Tuckman said it had been learned on good authority that Van Fleet's next assignment probably hinged on conversations with President-elect Eisenhower when he visits Korea.

Van Fleet toured the front Sunday with Anna Rosenberg, assistant U. S. secretary of defense.

To the west of the Kumhwa hills, an Allied raiding party was encircled by 80 Chinese Sunday night. The U.N. troops fought their way out of the trap with hand grenades and chattering machine guns.

They said 34 of the Chinese were killed or wounded.

U. S. B26 invader bombers attacked Communist road and rail lines during the night. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said 90 Red trucks were destroyed. B-29 Superfortresses roared deep into North Korea in attacks on Red supply dumps.



PHILLIP MURRAY

HEART ATTACK FATAL Phil Murray Rites Set For Thursday

By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phillip Murray, who rose from an immigrant Scots mine boy to become head of the CIO and one of the world's most powerful and respected labor leaders, died yesterday of a heart attack.

At 66, a veteran of half a century's work in labor's cause, he was stricken in his sleep at San Francisco's fashionable Mark Hopkins Hotel. His wife, Elizabeth, awoke to find him sprawled on the floor beside his bed. Twenty minutes later a physician pronounced him dead.

A priest administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

Although Murray had not been in good health, his death came as a shock to friends, associates, and even his antagonists in some of the bitterest council table battles between management and labor.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Brookline, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Murray's body was put aboard a commercial airliner late yesterday. It was to be transferred in Chicago to a Pennsylvania Railroad train, scheduled to reach Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Telegrams of condolence poured in from all sections of the country.

As for Murray's successor, the CIO's political stand and a successor to Murray will be the two big questions of the convention.

Some unionists want the organization to get out of political activity and say the political Action Committee's campaigning did the union movement more harm than good. Others want the political arm strengthened.

As for Murray's successor, the CIO's political stand and a successor to Murray will be the two big questions of the convention.

See MURRAY, Pg. 5, Col. 1

Talks Could Halt, Vishinsky Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky warned today that U. N. adoption of an American resolution backing up the unified command negotiators at Panmunjom would inevitably lead to collapse of the truce talks and protraction of the Korean War.

Vishinsky told the U. N.'s 60-nation Political Committee that the U. S. knew in advance that these terms would be rejected by the Chinese and North Korean commands.

The resolution, sponsored by the West's Big Three and 18 other countries, notes with approval the United Nations' refusal to send back Communist war prisoners who say they do not want to go. It also issues an appeal to the Chinese Communists and North Koreans to agree to these terms.

Vishinsky charged that the U. S. was not interested in ending the war but wanted to keep it going and expand it in order to gain control of the world and increase the profits of "American billionnaires."

"He said that, as part of this plan to keep the war going, the resolution was submitted. The U. S. knew, he said, that the Chinese and North Koreans would not agree to it and this "would inevitably lead to the collapse of the talks (at Panmunjom) and the protraction of the war."

The Soviet foreign minister said the U. S. resolution confirmed that Washington did not want peace through negotiation, but was interested only in a "military decision—victory at all costs."

Schuman was to make France's declaration at a session late today. Eden is on the program for tomorrow.

See MURRAY, Pg. 5, Col. 1

23 PERSONS DEAD New Clash Noted In South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 10 (AP) — A new clash here between Negroes and police and a one-day strike threatened more violence today in race-divided South Africa, where 23 persons died in weekend riots in two major cities.

A strong police force of armored cars and trucks patrolled in Johannesburg as a general one-day walkout called by the African National Congress started in Eastern Cape Province. Few natives were seen on the streets.

Following the riots at Durban and Kimberley, the Congress spearhead of the native opposition to Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy laws—called on all natives to be calm and avoid further violent outbreaks at all cost.

Two white persons—one a Catholic nun—and at least eight Negroes were killed yesterday afternoon and last night in shooting and wild skirmishes between police and Negro demonstrators in East London, a native suburb of Durban. Six government and mission buildings were burned.

Fire from police rifles and automatic weapons on Saturday killed 14 Negroes and wounded 39 in the diamond-mining center of Kimberley.

Police opened fire again here this morning as demonstrators attempted to fire another building and stoned a fire brigade that had rushed to the scene under police protection.

The outbreak here—like the one in Kimberley—started when police tried to break up a Negro demonstration against South Africa's strict racial segregation laws.

One of the Whites killed here yesterday was Dr. Elsie Quinlan—known as Sister Aiden—who had worked in a mission clinic. Reportedly, rioters killed her in her car, then overturned it and burned it with the body inside.

Bridges Calls Off Probe Of AF Contract

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — Sen. Bridges (R-NH) has called for a Senate investigation of what he calls too-castly contracts held by Kaiser-Frazer Corp. to build Air Force cargo planes.

There was no immediate comment from Kaiser-Frazer or the Air Force.

Bridges said one Kaiser-Frazer contract, to build 159 C119 cargo aircraft, comes to almost 150 million dollars more than if it had gone to the Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Co., which developed the plane.

He said the Air Force conceded Fairchild's cost-per-plane was \$260,000 compared with \$1,200,000 in the Kaiser-Frazer contract.

Air Force reasoning, Bridges said in a statement yesterday, was that Kaiser-Frazer "has had no experience in the aircraft industry and must necessarily undergo large initial costs."

"This explanation," Bridges commented, "can be considered a strong argument against the contract rather than any justification for continuing it."

He said he has turned over his information to the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on preparedness, with a request for a thorough investigation of this and another Kaiser-Frazer contract for over C123 cargo planes. He gave no details about the latter.

Blast Claims Up For Review

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review the dismissal of claims totaling some 240 million dollars for damages in the Texas City, Tex., disaster of 1947.

The U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans decided the suits could not be filed against the U. S., under provisions of the federal Tort Claims Act.

This decision was appealed to the highest tribunal by Elizabeth H. Dalehite, Henry G. Dalehite Jr. and others.

More than 500 persons were killed, some 3,000 were injured, and an estimated 50 million dollars property damage was caused when a nitrate-laden freighter exploded in the Texas City harbor. Approximately 273 legal actions by 8,485 claimants were brought against the U. S. The claimants said the freighter was in government service at the time.

Defense Cuts Due

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10 (AP) — Belgium may cut her defense spending in 1953 about one-eighth—by 60 million dollars, Finance Minister Albert Edouard Janssens said today.

INDIAN-STYLE NOW

Korea War Unlike Ike's Europe Post

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP) — In Korea, where he plans to seek a means of ending the stalemate war, Dwight D. Eisenhower will find a battle utterly unlike the continent-encompassing campaign he commanded in Europe.

In any effort to end the deadlocked conflict, he must pattern plans to situations he never encountered as the supreme commander of the Western Allies.

The European campaign of World War II was a war of movement, of slashing forward, of constantly fluid situations. Korea for almost a year and a half has been a war of fixed positions, almost the trench fighting of World War I.

The battle of Europe was won on the ground with divisions and corps and armies moving in mass, supported by swarms of planes, columns of tanks, a multitude of artillery. Korea is Indian-style fighting, individual, close-in, at carbine range, with the trench knife and bare hands often the weapons.

The United States divisions alone in Eisenhower's combined European command numbered more than half a hundred. There are seven American divisions on the Korean front, six Army and one Marine.

As the European war reached its peak, the front extended virtually from the Baltic to the Mediterranean Sea. The Korean front is only 155 miles long, pinched across the waist of a peninsula, with scant maneuver space to the rear.

Available to him in the European theater were more than 19,000 American warplanes — including

Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman sat nearby as the Kremlin's top diplomatic spokesman claimed that the resolution they backed as a way to peace could only lead to further war.

The resolution, sponsored by the West's Big Three and 18 other countries, notes with approval the United Nations' refusal to send back Communist war prisoners who say they do not want to go. It also issues an appeal to the Chinese Communists and North Koreans to agree to these terms.

Vishinsky charged that the U. S. was not interested in ending the war but wanted to keep it going and expand it in order to gain control of the world and increase the profits of "American billionnaires."

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See MURRAY, Pg. 5, Col. 1

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND COUNTY will experience cloudy and cool weather with showers and drizzle. Warmest Tuesday.

High today at or near 50; low tonight 35; high tomorrow 55; low tomorrow night 35.

High today at or near 50; low tonight 35; high tomorrow 55; low tomorrow night 35.

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Blood Donor Pledge

(Donations received at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 19 and Nov. 20. Please return this card promptly to the Red Cross, P. O. Box 626, Big Spring, Texas.)

Certainly, you can count on me to give blood for our Armed Forces.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE (Res.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Bus.) \_\_\_\_\_

If specified time desired, please indicate \_\_\_\_\_

(Date) \_\_\_\_\_ (Hour) \_\_\_\_\_

Stars To Entertain In Korea Over Yule

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — More than 60 Hollywood film stars will give up Christmas at home to entertain United States troops in Korea, Alaska, Greenland and the Caribbean during the holidays.

This announcement was made today by President George Murphy of the Hollywood Co-ordinating Committee. The organization handles volunteer entertainment programs for armed forces.

Hearing Is Denied On Potter Rape Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) — The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to Samuel James Gasway, who is under death sentence in Texas on a charge of raping a nine-year-old girl in Amarillo.

Gasway was convicted Oct. 12, 1951, in district court of Potter County. His appeal to the Supreme Court protested the use at his trial of two asserted confessions. Gasway charged the alleged confessions were wrong from him by coercion.

Gen. Clark Names Korea Economic Aide

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. supreme Allied commander, today appointed Rear Adm. B. Hall Hanlon as his assistant chief of staff for implementing Korean economic aid.



# Hospitals Rely Upon T&T Welding Supply

It may come as something of a surprise to some people to learn that a welding supply company is one of the most important business places in this area as far as physicians, surgeons, dentists and hospitals are concerned.

This such important business is the T&T Welding Supply Company, located at 605 East Second Street in Big Spring, with a second store in Colorado City.

How can a welding supply company be so important to the medical and allied professions? A reader may ask. It is important in this area, for the reason that it is the source of supply relied upon by doctors and hospitals for an assured fresh supply of those various gases so frequently used in modern medical treatment.

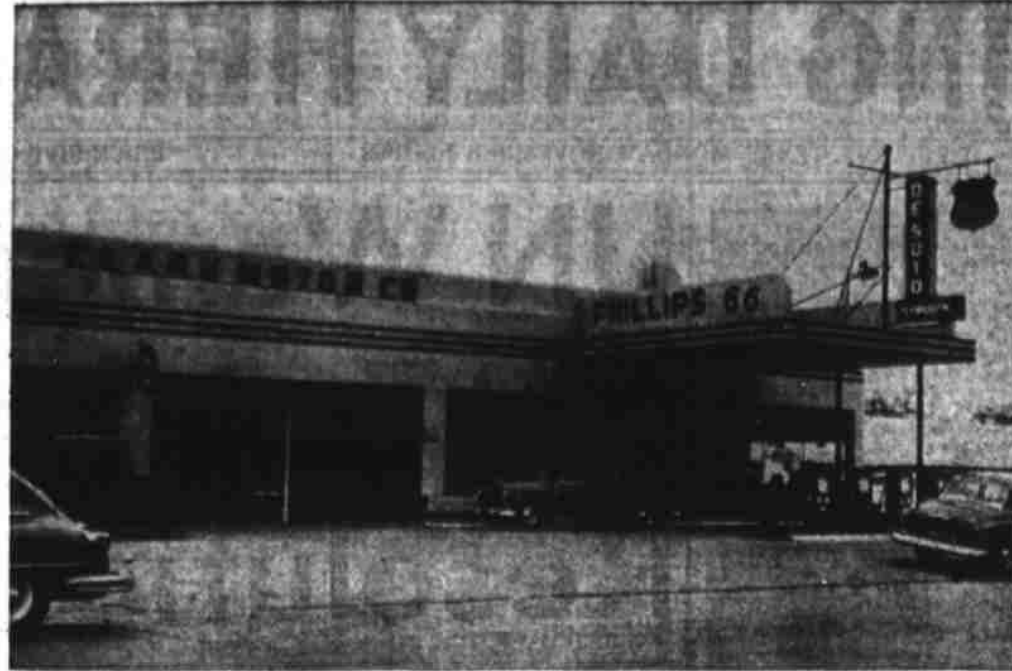
Whenever a hospital or a surgeon needs a tank of those gases used in surgery to induce sleep and thus provide the means for an operation without pain to the patient, they have confidence of knowing that a fresh and adequate supply is available at the T&T Welding Supply Company, in either Big Spring or Colorado City, and that no matter what the hour, day or night, immediate delivery will be made in a car that T&T always keep available for the purpose.

There are many people in the area whose lives have been saved, and whose recovery has been made more certain and faster through the administration of the very purest quality of oxygen supplied by T&T Welding Supply Company.

Salesmen of welding supplies and equipment, and welders from all over the country who have visited the Big Spring and Colorado City stores of T&T Welding Supply Company, have expressed both pleasure and surprise to find two stores in West Texas so well stocked with everything that the welder might need. That is why these stores have become "welders headquarters in West Texas."

The reputation of these stores has been built upon service and the very finest of equipment and supplies at the very fairest prices.

At either of the T&T Welding Supply Company stores the purchaser will find it just the equipment he needs for any job from doing a little repair work around the farm or ranch to building a giant Diesel motor. Personnel in both stores is well trained in recommending just the equipment needed for a particular job and among their most loyal customers are their friends (and their customers are their friends) are farmers and ranchers who take advantage of the opportunities offered by their spare time to use T&T equipment in making improvements around their homes.



New De Soto On Display

The spectacular new De Soto is available in Big Spring at the Clark Motor Co. (above), located at 215 East Third Street. In addition to retailing new automobiles, the local De Soto and Plymouth dealer also provides a complete service for all makes of autos, including repairs, lubrication, etc.

# Neel's Provides A Professional Service

In the not too distant future it is safe to predict that the role of mover of household furnishings will become distinguished as a profession. This is a field of activity that is rapidly moving in that direction, and moving at the head of the column is a Big Spring firm—Neel's Transfer, located at 104 Nolan.

Whether you're moving across the street or across the nation, whether you want to store a large house of furniture or a single piece, then Neel's is the name to call. This company is bonded and insured for your protection, and all its employees are men highly trained and skilled in moving household furnishings, no matter how small or how large the item may be. Not only are they skilled in this work of moving truck loads without breakage, scratching or other damage, but they have all the most modern facilities and equipment for this work, including trucks especially designed for the purpose, and all pads and wrappings that may be needed.

The frequent transfers of military, oil field, business and other personnel around the country has contributed greatly to bringing about the expansion of Neel's business since the word of this organization's efficiency and dependability has been passed along so often from those who have moved so satisfactorily to those who plan to move and desire to have some one do it in whom they can have the greatest confidence.

In order to build such an outstanding reputation for rendering such pleasing service, Neel long ago realized that the practice of "just hiring men" for one of these jobs is not the way to do it. That is why his staff is made up of men who are making this work their life's work, who consider it a profession and who go about their duties with a professional interest and pride. There are no "hacks" among them. They are skilled and trained in the profession in which they are permanently engaged. It is much because of these men that Neel's Transfer, 104 Nolan, has built up such an enviable reputation from coast to coast.

No job is too small or too large for Neel's Transfer.

Whether you're moving across the street or across the nation, you will find Neel's Transfer courteous, safe, dependable and efficient, and you will find the members of Neel's staff as highly appreciative of your fine furniture as you are yourself.

# Bendix Line Featured At BS Hardware

The Bendix line of products—which includes such items as washers, dryers and ironers and which are stocked here by the Big Spring Hardware Company—are built with the convenience of the customer in mind, as well as his or her's health and safety.

Not only can the Bendix products be used with a minimum of labor and time—they are designed to eliminate fatigue danger and provide greater sanitation and insure longer life of clothes.

The Bendix Tumble-Action Washer, popular the country over, washes every load of clothes in fresher, cleaner, hotter water, using less water than other similar makes.

The Bendix dryer has no thermostat "to set or forget." Its drying temperature never exceeds 155 degrees Fahrenheit and is safe for all fabrics. Boasting Lo-Temp. Hi-AirFlo drying, the moisture is gently blown, not baked, from the clothes.

Big Spring Hardware Company

# Seasonal Storage Turnover Noted At Gregg St. Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford, owners and operators of the Gregg Street Cleaners, are now enjoying the "calm before the storm" which comes about this time of year in the storage business.

They have an almost empty storage room at the present time, but they don't expect it to remain empty long.

Most people who stored clothes during the summer have picked them up for the winter. However, many customers will store their summer clothes during the winter.

Mrs. Rutherford stated that some people have already brought summer clothing to the cleaners, located at 1700 Gregg, for storage. She expects to have a full storage room again near the end of the month.

Clothes are cleaned and pressed before storage, and the cleaning fluid includes Fumal, a mothproofing agent. Then the clothes are placed in moth-proof bags.

Mrs. Rutherford stated that just as many clothes were stored in the summer as in the winter. "It gives people plenty of room in their closets," she said.

People who have recently picked up their stored winter clothes found that the Gregg Street Cleaners gave after-the-storage service. All clothes were inspected, aired and delivered in perfect condition. The same after-the-storage service will be given the clothes stored this winter, Mrs. Rutherford said.

Though there is a calm in the storage business right now, Mrs. Rutherford stated that the regular business has done anything but calm down.

In addition to the regular cleaning and pressing, service is given in alterations, silk stocking and finishing, hat blocking, and delivery. Moth-proof bags are also sold in three types—paper, plastic with aluminum fasteners and plastic with zipper.

Rutherford does most of the alteration work and tailoring. Mending and repairing is done on all clothes that come in. If the mending job is exceptionally large, a small charge is made for the repair.

The hat blocking is also a specialty of Rutherford's. He has a complete set of hat blocking equipment, and can fix a hat for anybody's head.

Before cleaning and pressing, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford make it a practice to remove all buttons on women's clothes. These buttons are sewed back on after the completion of work.

Cleaning service, including delivery, is ordinarily two days. If the clothes are brought to the cleaners and picked up, one day service can be given. Mrs. Rutherford stated that one day service could also be given on rush jobs when the delivery was made one way.

Delivery service is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a call must be made by 4 p.m. if the customer expects clothes to be delivered that day. Regular work hours are from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

# Freedom Crusade Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The Crusade for Freedom's 1952 campaign opens tomorrow night with a four-week, coast-to-coast radio program featuring President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and his defeated Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson.

**Now is the Time! Get Your ANTI-FREEZE**

Also Greasing, AUTO REPAIRS, Auto Repair, Phillips Products

Open 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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DeSoto • Plymouth  
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Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps

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**HARLEY-DAVIDSON CECIL THIXTON**  
908 W. 3rd Ph. 2144

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Highest Quality Gas Proof—Fume Proof Manufacturers of Industrial and Architectural Paints made to your specifications.

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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service A Friendly Counsel in Hours of Need

906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Phone 173

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ICE CREAM MILK ICE

Helping build West Texas

AT YOUR GROCER'S... HOME DELIVERY

**250,000 Evacuations**

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Far East Air Forces today chalked up their 250,000th air evacuation.

The patient, whose name was not announced, was flown from Korea to Japan.

**New Fall Fabrics**

Now is the Time To Sew and Save. Take Advantage Of Our Newest Crop Of Fall Materials.

**Brown's FABRIC SHOP**  
201 E. Second

**THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES**

Office Equipment and Supplies  
107 Main Phone 98

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605 East Second Phone 1695

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WINDOW UNITS SLAB DOORS HARDWARE

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**For Efficient Dry Cleaning & Pressing**

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1700 Gregg Phone 2138

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

**It's Wholesome**

**MEAD'S FINE BREAD**

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**Save Time, Money — Order Ready Mixed**

HIGH TEST **CONCRETE**

Call 2626 Today **Pruit Concrete Co.**  
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We Feature Fine, CHOICE Meats

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**Sportsmen's Headquarters**

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**DEATH DUE TO HEART ATTACK**

**Chaim Weizmann, Father Of Israel, Dies; Rites Tuesday**

By ERIC GOTTGEBREU  
 REHOVOT, Israel (U)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77-year-old father of Israel, will be buried tomorrow near his home here in the Promised Land he helped build and led as its first President.



CHAIM WEIZMANN

Messages of sympathy for the sorrowing young nation poured in from world leaders, including President Truman, Queen Elizabeth II and U. N. Secretary-general Trygve Lie, following Dr. Weizmann's death from a heart attack early yesterday.

The President's mansion, on the coastal plain 10 miles from Tel Aviv, was open to the public today. A solemn line of Israelites, some crying openly and some quietly chanting Hebrew prayers, passed the black-draped catafalque on which the body of World Zionism's greatest leader lay in state.

Special trains brought pilgrims to pay their last respects. Across Israel, all places of entertainment were closed in mourning and the blue and white flag of the nation hung at half staff. Crowds gathered at crossroads and corners in the smaller settlements to hear loud-speaker bulletins on the President's death and funeral arrangements.

Premier David Ben-Gurion called his Cabinet together yesterday for a memorial session for the old statesman, who, before he became Israel's chief of government, had won renown as president of

the World Zionist Organization and as a chemist and scholar.

The Cabinet decreed that all work will stop tomorrow, the day of the state funeral.

Among the first to travel to Rehovot to express condolences to the President's widow, Mrs. Vera Weizmann, was acting President Joseph Sprinjak, speaker of the Israel Knesset Parliament. During Weizmann's prolonged illness this past year, Sprinjak replaced him at

state functions. A leading member of the Social Democrat Labor party (Mapai), he is a possible successor to the presidency.

Also mentioned as a possible nominee, when the Knesset meets within 30 days to pick a president, is Felix Rosen, former minister of Justice.

Official bulletins said Weizmann suffered a severe heart attack at 1:30 a.m. yesterday and then another at 4:30 a.m. He died less than two hours later.

Weizmann had been out of bed only a few times and had received only close relatives since he became seriously ill about the time he was re-elected president of Israel in November, 1951. He had become nearly blind before then but had carried on with his work.

In broadcasts today of America's tribute, the people of Israel heard President Truman's statement that "mankind has lost an able leader." Truman said Weizmann's "devotion to the establishment of a homeland for Jewish people, both before its realization and as the head of the new government, has brought him the respect and gratitude of millions. He was a man of wisdom and I was honored to know him."

Britain's Queen Elizabeth messaged her "deep regret" and Prime Minister Churchill said, "The world has lost a distinguished citizen and Israel a faithful son."

The homeland for the wandering Jews that Weizmann nurtured and saw grow in the Middle East was a dream of his boyhood in Russia. He was born near Pinsk, on Nov. 27, 1874, one of 12 children.

He studied in Russia and Germany and taught in European universities, among them the University of Manchester in Britain, where he became a naturalized citizen in 1910.

In Britain during World War I, the great chemist discovered a way to produce synthetic acetone for explosives.

He spearheaded the drive for a Jewish nation as a striving but moderate president of the World Zionist Organization. Soon after Israel became a reality in 1948, he was chosen its first President.

**W. Reich To Stick With Reparations Pact With Israel**

BONN, Germany (U)—West Germany has defied an Arab threat of economic boycott and said she will stick by her agreement to pay Israel 715 million dollars in reparations.

The German-Israeli Pact, to repay part of the Jewish losses from Nazi persecution, brought a stern warning last week from Egyptian Premier Mohamed Naguib that the seven-nation Arab League would

consider the payment aid to an enemy and would take drastic countermeasures. The Arab states technically still are at war with Israel.

Authoritative government sources here said Bonn's replying that Germany would stick by the agreement with the Jews and the Bonn Parliament soon would ratify it.

**To Address The UN**

VIENNA, Austria (U)—Foreign Minister Karl Gruber will go to New York and address the United Nations General Assembly early next month, Chancellor Leopold Figl announced yesterday.

**Ex-Officer Suggests Ike Take Mac With Him On Korea Trip**

BRUNSWICK, Md., (U)—A retired Army officer has suggested that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower invite Gen. Douglas MacArthur to accompany him on his inspection trip to Korea.

Brig. Gen. D. John Markey said at an Armistice Day observance yesterday that "many of us believe that if Gen. MacArthur had remained in control, our condition today in Korea would be immeasurably improved."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 10, 1952

**To The Voters Of Precinct No. 2 Of Big Spring**

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for your votes and cooperation.

**G. L. MONRONEY**

Commissioner Precinct No. 2 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

**Adlai Pays Tribute To Heroic Newsman**

ALTON, Ill. (U)—A combination of a sense of duty and the exercise of the right of free speech serves fully the cause of truth, Gov. Adlai Stevenson said Sunday at ceremonies honoring a martyr to free press.

He and Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal spoke at the dedication of a bronze plaque in the memory of Enjah P. Lovejoy, anti-slavery editor and Presbyterian minister, who was shot to death defending his presses from an Alton mob 115 years ago.

It was the Democratic presidential nominee's first public speech since his defeat by Dwight D. Eisenhower last Tuesday. The estimated 1,000 persons greeted Stevenson with shouts and prolonged applause.

Both Stevenson and Bingham, but with different emphasis, weighed the meaning of the responsibilities of freedom.

Stevenson said Lovejoy served a cause greater than the abolition of slavery.

"The greater cause was the right—and the duty—of the individual to speak out for the truth," he said. "I make the reference to 'duty' advisedly because that was the way Lovejoy thought of it."

The Louisville publisher urged newspapers to make "an exhaustive" self-study of their campaign performances to guard against possible abuse of freedom of the press.

Bingham, noting criticism received by the press during the recent presidential campaign, said the self-study should "determine whether the Stevenson newspapers slanted their news coverage toward Stevenson and Eisenhower newspapers toward Eisenhower."

"If the press failed in that way," the Louisville publisher, who supported Stevenson in the campaign, said, "it would be far better for us to expose ourselves, and try to avoid it in the future."

The Illinois governor said Lovejoy saw the problem "in terms of what he felt obliged to say, not merely on what he might be entitled to say. The distinction is an important one; and only those who observe the one as well as claim

the other serve fully the cause of truth."

Some Alton residents did not have confidence of truth in 1837, Stevenson said.

"Some of our fellow citizens of America do not have that confidence today."

The dedication ceremonies were sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

**Union Official Is Killed After Escape Year Ago**

JOLIET, Ill. (U)—The business agent of an independent teamsters and chauffeurs union who survived an attempt on his life a year ago was found shot to death in his automobile 10 miles north of here Sunday.

State troopers who found the body of Anthony Baldino, 46, of a suburban River Forest, said bruises indicated his wrists and ankles had been tied and he had been beaten with a metal rod before he was shot twice through the head.

Baldino's wife, Mary, 43, told police her husband left home Saturday afternoon, and telephoned her about 2 a.m. Sunday from Chicago saying he would be home in an hour.

State police said their records showed a bomb was placed in Baldino's car, parked in front of a Chicago hospital, in October, 1951. It exploded when he stepped on the starter by Baldino escaped with minor injuries.

Baldino's union, Local 705, was one of several which broke away from the AFL Teamsters Union in 1906. All but 705 ultimately returned to the AFL.

The union is active in Cook (Chicago) and adjacent lake counties. State police said they were investigating a possible link between the Baldino slaying and an automobile accident in which two members of a rival union were killed late Saturday night. The car in which they rode left the highway and hit a telephone pole.

The crash was about four miles from where Baldino's car was left parked just off the highway, with lights on and engine running.

**Injured Woman Is Found After 29 Hours**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—A 37-year-old mother lay injured for 29 hours in the rain and cold beside her wrecked car, which had plunged 200 feet down into a canyon.

Mrs. Britta S. England was discovered by accident yesterday by two hikers. She was hospitalized with head injuries and possible fractures of ribs and her right shoulder.

Her husband Karl and their son Robert, 12, had searched for her in vain.

Mrs. England didn't recall how her car skidded off the wet highway and tumbled into the rocky creek bed of Topanga Canyon.

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**Farmer Kills Self To Avoid Capture In Slaying Of Two**

LONDON, Colo. (U)—A 28-year-old farmer, sought for the slaying of a sheriff and his deputy, ended his life with a blast from a high-powered rifle yesterday as authorities cornered him on a heavily traveled highway west of here.

Caught in the glare of State Patrol spotlights, Clarence Hass placed the muzzle of a 30-30 caliber rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

His death ended an all-night search which began when the bullet-punctured bodies of Washington County Sheriff Wesley A. McDonald, 45, and his deputy, Jim Jackson, 26, were found beside their car in the backyard of the Hass farm home, eight miles northwest of London.

McDonald and Jackson went to the Hass farm late Saturday. Coroner Park Keller of Akron said Oscar Hass, father of Clarence, had notified McDonald that his son was mentally unbalanced and asked officers to take him into custody.

**Met Season Opens**

NEW YORK (U)—The Metropolitan Opera Company opens its 68th season tonight with the Verdi opera "L'Orza del Destino."

All tickets have been sold except 375 standing room places, and some music lovers started lining up for these tickets Saturday afternoon. They go on sale today.

GROUCHO says:

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Certainly, we will trade for your old washer!

Ask us how to get a set of miniature "TWINS"... that go together like salt and pepper!

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## A Bible Thought For Today—

Civilization is built on integrity. No nation can long endure that bases its policy on lies. No individual can hold respect without a reputation for truthfulness. "A lying tongue (is an abomination to the Lord)." — Prov. 6:18.

## Jane's Estimate On Submarines In Soviet Hands Chilling News

Jane's Fighting Ships, which is to navigate what the Supreme Court is to laws in this country — that is, the supreme authority — has a chilling report on the subject of submarines.

Jane's new yearbook, just off the press, reports that Russia has 370 U-boats afloat and 120 others on the way. It did not have the co-operation of the Soviet government in making this estimate, but for decades the accuracy of Jane's figures have been universally respected.

Russia is known to have the services of most of the German submarine experts, as good as the world affords, in building its modern fleets of submarines.

Jane's credits the United States with 200 subs, Great Britain with 50. But she awards the U. S. Navy a "colossal fighting force" in all categories that constitute the largest peacetime Navy in history — as big as all the other navies in the world combined.

The other day Russia strongly protested a recent order of General Mark Clark, supreme Allied commander in the Far

East, closing the waters of South Korea to world shipping, on the ground that Russian ships had been landing trouble-makers on Korean islands where Communist prisoners of war are held. The protest carried a veiled warning of possible retaliation. Our State Department promptly backed up Clark.

Undoubtedly if it saw fit Russia could do a lot of damage with her submarines to U. N. shipping in Korean waters, but Russia knows this would touch off global war, and unless she is ready to launch that conflict she isn't likely to turn her subs loose. The first reaction by the U. S. probably would be atomic bombs on Russia's Siberian submarine bases.

This situation illustrates as well as anything can the peace-keeping influence of a powerful military and naval establishment, plus plenty of A-bombs. U. S. power to retaliate makes even the masters of the Kremlin hesitate to take the final plunge into global war. And the fact that we are now believed to have successfully exploded the first hydrogen bomb will give Moscow further pause.

## Some Improved Way Of Selecting Vice Presidents Seems In Order

In an article published on election day, therefore written before the election results could be known, Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, insisted that a better way of picking a vice president should be found.

He points out that five of the last 16 Presidents of the United States had been vice presidents who succeeded upon the death of the President, and the qualifications of none of them as President had been considered either by the party or by the people.

In recent history Mr. Roosevelt picked Garner, Wallace and Truman as his running-mates, in that order; Mr. Stevenson chose Senator Sparkman, and Mr. Eisenhower personally picked Senator Nixon. Neither the party nor the people had anything to do with it in any case, except that convention delegates approved the picker's choice.

In 1944, Drummond reminds us, the country went through a hard fought political campaign to determine whether Mr.

Roosevelt would get a fourth term, or Mr. Dewey a first. He adds: "The American people got neither. They got Harry S. Truman in the White House for three years, nine months and eight days of the four-year term for which they had elected President Roosevelt."

Without regard to the quantities or lack of some of the incoming vice president, Mr. Drummond raises a point that should have serious consideration by Congress. Not only does a nominee for President elect his runningmate, but the selection is generally made on purely political considerations. Geography is usually the deciding factor. Thus Stevenson picked Sparkman because he was calculated to hold the South in line; Eisenhower picked Nixon because California and the West generally were deemed vital to success.

With a third of our last 16 Presidents having got to the White House by simply being around and breathing when the presidential pulse ceased to beat, it would seem to us the point raised by Roscoe Drummond is of more than passing concern. In fact, a compelling issue.

## These Days—George Sokolsky

### Korean Question Loomed Biggest As Voters Flocked To Ike's Side

I suppose everybody and his brother has by now had an opinion on the Eisenhower landslide and as the days pass, new theories will be thrown into the hopper. In retrospect, it is clear that this was not a politician's victory but a people's revolt against Korea, Communism and corruption.

The politicians of both parties got into the Korean argument late in the campaign, but the people were not late about it. With 3,500,000 Americans conscripted, their parents wanted to know what Korea is all about, and nobody in the government quite told them. There can be no question that as the campaign approached election day, the Korean question loomed largest of all and Eisenhower said that he would go to Korea personally even before he assumed the Presidency.

Even if he can accomplish little or nothing in Korea during the interim period between November and January, his assumption of responsibility gladdened enough worried mothers all over the country to give them some hope that someone would have a new look at the Korean situation.

The Democrats never understood the Communist question. In the Roosevelt administration they had formed a united front with American Communists, admitting them into the government and forming alliances with them in the big cities.

When this unit front poured into the Truman administration with the Alger Hiss case, the Lattimore case, the charges of Joe McCarthy, the absurd Tydings Committee whitewash, the amazing disclosures of the McCarran Committee, Truman was floundering in a sea of unbelievable intrigues and ideological discussions beyond his intellectual capacity.

But the people understood Communism. They know that a traitor is a traitor; that a liar is a liar; that an American who obeys Joe Stalin is unfit for the company of decent Americans. They do not like a fellow like Alger Hiss being called a "Red Herring." Americans prefer to

call a spade a spade and there is no possibility of calling a Communist an American.

Harry Truman and the Democrats dallied with the Communist question because they regarded it as a political liability. They did not attack it; they tried to cover up. Their loyalty boards did not clean out the filth; they tried to hide it. The vicious attacks on Senator Joe McCarthy are understandable only if we recognize that the Democrats knew that McCarthy would succeed in cracking this coverup if he stuck to his exposure. They tried to put him on the defensive but only succeeded in stimulating the McCarran Committee into proving the McCarthy charges.

The people were not interested in the fight between the Senators McCarthy and Benton. They were and are interested in doing something positive about the Communists. Communism is a tremendous issue in many states and the people have faith that Eisenhower will get rid of every one of them who remains in government.

Many smart politicians did not believe that corruption played a great role in this campaign. They were wrong. The disclosures before the Fulbright, Kefauver, Clegg and other committees of corruption on a scale unprecedented in our history, socked the nation. They were made by Democratic Committees and Truman might have taken advantage of them to say that he exposed the corrupt in his own administration. He dared not do it. He could not guess which of his cronies had sold him out.

But the people knew. They objected to all of them. They wanted all the rascals out. Therefore the slogan, "It's time for a change," had real meaning for the voters. They realized that no investigation, no matter how competent, could catch every thief; so they wanted all the thieves driven out of office, the hidden as well as the disclosed ones.

The Democratic argument that General Eisenhower is inexperienced in civilian matters made no impression upon the people. They did not care about that. They assumed that he could learn or be advised. What they wanted was to drive out the Truman corruptionists and they did not believe that Stevenson could do it. The Democrats missed the boat when they tried to say that Eisenhower was the captive of Robert A. Taft and other Republicans. The people brushed that off. What worried the citizens was the Adlai Stevenson would be the captive of the Truman machine which was corrupt and contented. They voted against that.

When the American people face moral issues, they never go wrong.

Unemployment Hits The Lace-Makers  
HONG KONG — Dispatches from Swatow, famous lace center on the China coast, say the area has more than 27,000 jobless lace-makers, most of them women. The Chinese Communists blamed the slump on the U. S. ban on imports from Red China.



"And Now Another Peep Into The Future — Maybe"

## World Today — James Marlow

### President's Resistance To Criticism Is What Haunted Him During Campaign

WASHINGTON — When he leaves the White House President Truman will have time to look back upon his presidency and think of what he might have done if he had it to do over again.

But even if he thinks there were mistakes, he may never say so publicly. He was never a man to give aid and comfort to his critics, if he could help it.

It was this very resistance to criticism—sometimes — that came back to haunt him in the campaign.

When he was first told cracks were beginning to appear in his administration, he used the words ashine and red herring. The Republicans reminded him of those words many times in the campaign.

That the people thought there were mistakes was clear enough. They showed it in the way they repudiated the Democratic administration with the astonishing vote for Gen. Eisenhower.

Yet it was Truman himself who often expressed faith in the good judgment of the people. Perhaps it was in dealing with the people — or rather in not dealing with them more — that he made a major mistake.

One of the most amazing features of the presidential campaign was the bewilderment expressed by many people about issues that had been talked and written about endlessly: Korea, taxes, prices, Communists in government.

Anyone who talked to people about the election heard these same questions over and over again: Why are we in Korea anyway? Why don't we get out? Why don't we bomb the Chinese? What's wrong, when we have to pay such taxes?

It was during Truman's administration that TV came into full bloom. Here, ready at hand, was the most direct instrument any President ever had for sitting down with the people in their own homes and talking to them.

President Roosevelt knew the value of explaining national problems, and his course of action, to the people directly through the radio. Nevertheless, his fireside chats became welcome and famous.

Truman, with the added advantage of TV, made some nation-wide talks. But those intended to explain a problem or a decision or an action that affected everyone were infrequent.

While he remained absent from the living rooms of the nation, his opponents and critics moved in by way of the TV window and built up their case against him. He had plenty of defenders on TV too.

But Eisenhower will probably make lot more use of TV than Truman did.

## Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Pope's Audiences Call For Tremendous Pageantry

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — You climb slowly up a road on a hill near Rome worn by the passage of endless thousands of pilgrim feet.

You pause at one of the little shops along the way and buy a few rosaries, a religious medal or two.

You step hastily through a gateway and find a place in the throng that packs the courtyard from wall to wall. It is an odd throng . . . whispering children . . . black-gowned nuns . . . brown-robed monks . . . young students . . . rich people . . . poor people . . . the devout or merely curious from a dozen lands around the world.

A sudden wave of silence washes over the dense throng. All eyes turn upward to a balcony. A door opens and a tall, elderly figure clad in white steps out.

There is a luminous quality to his spare, kindly face as he looks down and raises his hand in benediction. A cry torn spontaneously from hundreds of hearts rises in the bright sunshine:

"Il Papa! Il Papa!"

This is the scene as Pope Pius XII gives audience at his summer palace as often as his health permits.

It is always a moment of tremendous pageantry as the faithful get their first glimpse of their ascetic, frugal living scholar, living symbol and spiritual ruler of 400 million members of an ancient church.

Profoundly moving to Catholics, the experience also is deeply stirring to the scores or hundreds of Protestants who attend to have religious mementoes blessed for their lifetimes.

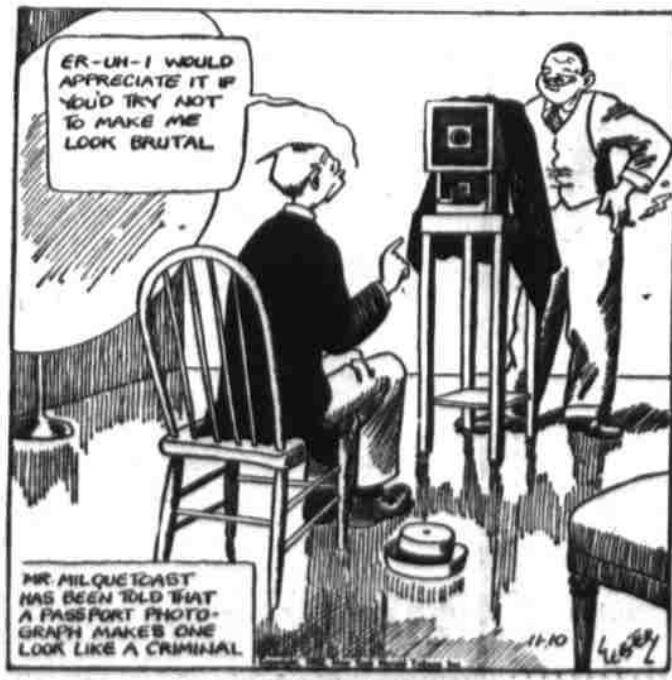
The cries grow more clamorous as the white figure bends stately and flexes his fingers into his cupped palms in the Italian manner of waving.

A kind of hysteria sweeps the throng, growing from throat to throat. Women begin to sob. In this shared tumult of exultation many stand at the religious peak of their lifetimes.

The Pope, modern enough to use an electric razor, learned enough to speak half a dozen languages, stills the clamor with a raised hand. He has gone over the list of those present beforehand. A hush falls as he steps to a microphone.

Group after group . . . nationality after nationality . . . the Pope speaks to the pilgrims, welcoming each in his own tongue. It is a masterful demonstration by a master of linguistics. In most languages the Pope gives his greeting extemporaneously. The others he reads, fluently and easily.

## THE TIMID SOUL



## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### A Few Tips For Men Who Want Clothing To Please La Femme

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

Now that summer has exited and the sports clothes can be packed away, perhaps the males who are stepping into the heavier clothes might like to know how they look to the women.

A survey conducted by one who professes to know says a man's overcoat impresses a fem more than his suits. If this winter is anything like the last one, then very few overcoats will be worn in these parts.

The dimes, it seems, also like French cuffs with good looking cuff links.

If you want to go even further to please La Femme, 'tis said, make certain that your shoes are laced straight across rather than cross-crossed.

That may not set well with a lot of ex-soldiers, who had to keep part of their foot-gear fixed such a way. (The armed forces, it seems, was against its help wearing a favorite pair of shoes too often and wearing them out while ignoring the others.)

Socks should be either plain or very

loud, according to the survey. And make sure they match. Of course, if you insist on wearing those boots around with all kinds of attire, then the socks don't matter.

Women enjoy seeing socks and ties matching on a man, for some reason not quite clear. That shouldn't be so hard to arrange, because the clothes manufacturers are inclined to take much more liberties in adding color to those items than to any other piece of gear.

The odd part of the survey is that almost every woman questioned preferred a man's hat that look worn. Not one that appeared to have been slept in, mind you, but one that doesn't look as if it had just come out of the box.

Of course, the trend in coats has been away from padded shoulders, which puts some of us at a disadvantage. I'm afraid my old suits, all of which had a bit of stuffing in places, will have to wear out before I go for the new suggestions.

TOMMY HART

## Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

### Ike's Military Success Is One Of Biggest Assets Nation Has

The great asset that Dwight D. Eisenhower brings to the White House is not that he is a Republican after 20 long years of Democratic rule nor that he is a friend of business. It's that he is a five-star general who led the victorious Allied forces in Europe and brought our dictator, Adolf Hitler, to law. On his record, presumably, he can deal with Josef Stalin too.

Both economically and politically, that's an influence of inestimable magnitude. In all relations with Stalin, there's only one common denominator — power, military power, which Eisenhower, by training and experience, understands. He can weigh intelligently and with insight what the forces at America's disposal can do, what the forces at the United Nations' disposal can do in repelling an attack by Russia.

He doesn't have to make military decisions second hand — as civilians in the White House would. And that will give him a confident command, presumably, over the federal budget. He ought to be able to make the military dollars count — to get the government's money's worth. And he ought to be able to determine where cuts can be made without serious impairment of the nation's military strength.

The landslide proportions of the vote, the break-through in the solid South, and the character of the campaigns conducted by the President-elect and Adlai Stevenson suggest that military problems were on voters' minds. In his speeches, Governor Stevenson devoted time and thought to a brilliant analysis of domestic issues and problems. General Eisenhower kept hammering away at the mistakes in Korea.

The verdict was a virtual mandate to clear up the "mess" in world affairs — to establish a workable relationship with Russia. If that requires military strength, then a military man, presumably, is fitted to do it. Eisenhower's decision to travel to Korea on a military plane suits the role.

For business men, the Washington climate has "changed." The Republican party has always been the party of business. On the other hand, the Democratic Party under Roosevelt and Truman was anything but sympathetic.

Wall Street greeted the news with a quick rise in stock prices, whereupon a reprisal set in, and stocks yielded most of their gains. Eisenhower's election has changed the climate for business, but the seeds planted by Truman and nurtured by the post-Korean rearmament effort are still the same.

Eisenhower takes office during a boom. Industrial production has just advanced to the highest level since 1945. The National Association of Purchasing Agents, usually a gloomy tribe, predicts that business will be good well into the first quarter of 1953. The New York Journal of Commerce says that machinery manufacturers in Pittsburgh are not expecting a slump in machinery sales next year, despite forecasts of the end of the boom in plant expansion.

Employment — or rather unemployment — fits this boom atmosphere. The number of persons out of jobs in October was 1,300,000, a decline of 150,000 from September, and the lowest level since the war. Labor leaders may not be sitting pretty politically, after their near-unanimous support of Stevenson, but the workers are in

a strong bargaining position vis-a-vis employers. There are more jobs than men or women to fill them.

Thus, the September layoff rate in manufacturing was as low as it has been at any time since the war — seven per 1,000 workers. A year ago, manufacturers laid off 14 out of every thousand employed. That was when metal shortages were beginning to pinch.

At the same time, workers are becoming more and more independent. They are voluntarily quitting jobs at a rate 15 per cent higher than last year because better ones are available. "One of the most favorable employment situations among workers since World War II," is the way Mauri J. Tobin describes the labor market. He's handing over to his successor a condition which will be hard to maintain.

Labor represents the one "tight spot" in the economy. Business men cannot think of lowering wages when other employers would be perfectly happy to snap up their help. The pressure, at the moment, therefore, is toward higher wages.

Commodity markets do not recognize the boom. Ever since February, 1951, prices have been declining. The decline goes on when industrial production is rising (see chart), when, presumably, business would be chewing up increased quantities of raw materials.

Apparently, industrial firms have been well stocked. They've been letting inventories run off. Yet the commodity drop hasn't snowballed. It hasn't caused general retrenchment. Defense demand has been sufficient to stay any panic pressure.

The weakness in commodities may be a symptom of weak demand underneath the economy. Booms always seed their own destruction. Any letup in plant expansion or defense production might then spread out. Or it could be that commodity prices will merely stabilize at a lower level demand. One eventuality is certain: Price controls in a falling market under a Republican administration are on their way out.

## Pharmacists Aided A-Bomb Research

WASHINGTON — Major contributions to the development of atomic energy were made by two pharmacists working 150 years apart, says the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Martin H. Klaproth, pioneer pharmacist and scientist, first identified the element uranium in 1789. In 1939 Dr. H. A. B. Dunning of Baltimore, exalted by the possibilities involved in the development of the theory of uranium fission by German scientists, underwrote special research at Johns Hopkins University which hastened development of the atom bomb. Dunning is a life member of the pharmaceutical association.

## Bite Follows Sting

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — A double-trouble bumblebee swooped into Mrs. McIntyre's garden, stung both her — and her dog. Then the dog bit her.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Victor Hugo Knew Of Sorrow

Certain motion pictures have come from books written by men who never saw a "movie." One such man was Victor Hugo. He had a long life, stretching through more than three-fourths of the past century, but he died too soon to see our twentieth century wonders.

Surely Victor Hugo would have enjoyed watching the characters in his novels come to life in "Les Miserables" (pronounced LAY-me-zay-RAH-ah) and meaning "The Miserable Ones"). He also would have found interest in seeing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on the screen.

Going back to Hugo's boyhood, we find a different world. He was born while Napoleon was ruling France. At the age of 13 he heard news of the emperor's defeat at Waterloo.

Joseph Hugo, father of Victor, was an officer in the French army, and rose to be a general. His high place was an honor, but it kept him away from his family. Victor and his older brother saw their father now and then, but usually he was hundreds of miles away in Spain, Corsica or some other foreign place.

When we study the lives of great men, we find that they often have suffered sor-

row during their childhood or young manhood. At last they rose above their troubles, and won their way despite all. It would seem that sorrow, or hard trouble, is the price of greatness.

In the case of Victor Hugo, there were dark clouds during his childhood. He missed the family life which most children have, with both parents in the household. There came times, too, when he had little food to eat.

Because he had known hunger, Victor's mind reached out to others who had the same ill fortune. Years passed before he became successful in writing, but the time was so come when his novels would show his deep feeling for the downtrodden of the earth.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook.

Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper and allow about 10 days for reply.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by APPELLATED PAPER CO., INC. Entered as second class under July 18, 1926, at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the name of The Big Spring Herald. Postpaid at special rate of \$1.00 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use of all news items appearing in this paper and to circulate them in all other newspapers published in the United States. All rights of reproduction of special illustrations are also reserved. The publishers are not responsible for any copy errors or omissions. Errors that may occur in this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Scrapbookers, National City Building, Dallas 1, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance — by check or money order. Single copies 10¢. By mail \$1.00 per year. \$1.50 per year by mail. \$1.00 per year by mail. © Big Spring Herald, Mon., Nov. 10, 1952





### New Officers Of Credit Women

Recently installed at a banquet of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club were new officers of the group including, left to right, Mrs. Ruth Apple, secretary; Mrs. Johnnie Morrison, president; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, vice president; and Mrs. Myra Broadwell, treasurer.

### Palmers Hold Open House On Golden Wedding Day

More than 200 relatives and friends called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer, 510 NE 12th, to help the couple celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

There was a wedding anniversary cake to mark the occasion, and flowers and other gifts blanketed the room.

Palmer, a retired farmer, and M Palmer lived for many years on their farm in the Soash community. They moved to their present home seven years ago.

Among the guests were the following from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer and son and daughter, Newport, Ark.; Mrs. Emma Ward, Prescott, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reid Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Keas, all of Irving; Marie Payne and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Range and son, Dallas; Lee Hankins, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hankins and Charles Williams, Fort Worth.

L. H. Graham, Godley; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams and sons, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robertson and two children, and Mrs. Virgil Low, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges and Kenneth, Midland; Mrs. V. R. Hughes, Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden, Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee, San Springs; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Palmer Jr. and Robert, James Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, Mrs. R. N. Adams and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and two children, Ackerly; Mrs. R. L. Brown, Abilene; Mrs. Prentice Wyrick and daughters, Ina Mae and Willie Mae, Sweetwater.

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

**FAMILY SUPPER**  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Crisp Bacon Slices  
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw  
Apple Oatmeal Crisp\*  
Hard Rolls  
Beverage

**APPLE OATMEAL CRISP**  
Ingredients: 4 cups sliced pared cooking apples (4 to 5 medium-sized), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-3 cup sifted flour, 1 cup rolled oats (uncooked quick or old-fashioned), 1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 cup butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Place apples in greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix flour, rolled oats, brown sugar, salt and cinnamon; mix in melted butter until crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture on top of apples. Bake in moderate (375 F.) oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm or cold with top milk or light cream.

Note: If apples are very tart, sprinkle with a little sugar.

### Fosters Entertain Night Bridge Club

GARDEN CITY, (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster entertained the Night Bridge Club Thursday at their ranch home east of town.

Couples high went to Mr. and Mrs. David Glass. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Fowler McEntire.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowe. The club will have its next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

### North Ward P-TA To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. will speak on "The Blessings In Every Home" when the North Ward P-TA meets Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. J. E. Park r, president, has announced that Mrs. Pauline Talton's fifth grade will present the program.

**MEAD'S**  
Good 'n Fresh

the Loaf  
In the Bright Yellow  
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Pre-Thankingsgiving  
Special On All  
PERMANENT WAVES  
All Work Guaranteed

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### Circle 8 Square Dance Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conway were hosts Saturday evening to the Circle 8 Square Dance Club at the YMCA.

Jim King and his Cosden Playboys furnished music for the dance. Callers were Macon Cecil of Midland, Oscar Nabors, Tommy Whately, George Amos, Jimmie Felts, Bill Cook, Easy Milam, Garner McAdams, Earl Reid and Mrs. Irene Spenrath.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Prater, Memphis; Mrs. Mammie Dare, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, Franklin, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Lillie Howerton, all of Big Spring.

The next hosts will be Skeeter Davidson, Carl Bell and Mary Lou Endrtzli.

### Washington P-TA Changes Meeting

The Washington Place P-TA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school rather than Monday, the usual time, to avoid conflict with the Classroom Teachers-AAUW banquet tonight.

The program will include a skit by three P-TA members in a take-off of a P-TA meeting.

The executive meeting will be at 7 p. m.

### Former Czech Official To Talk Tonight

"Behind the Iron Curtain" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Eduard Taborsky, former secretary of the late president of Czechoslovakia, at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

The banquet is being sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association. Tickets are \$1.50.

Dr. Taborsky, now professor of political science at the University of Texas, served as secretary to the late Dr. Edward Benes and accompanied Benes on his official visits to the late President Franklin Roosevelt in 1943 and to Joseph Stalin in Moscow in 1943 and 1945.

From 1945-48 Dr. Taborsky served an Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Czechoslovakia to Sweden. He will also address the high school student body in assembly at 2:15.



### Irish Rose Insets

The rose is crocheted in shaded pink thread, leaves in pale green thread, edging around white background is in pink; fine edging to finish pillowcase and sheet trim is in pure white. Big squares are 2 1/2 inches. Design achieves a lovely, lacy, pastel-colored effect on guest sheets, cases, towels, runners—and you'll want to do the insets in all white, too, for tea cloths, for pale pink linen table mats.

Send 25c for Irish Rose Insets in Shaded Thread (Pattern No. 310) complete crocheting directions, actual size detail, finishing instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald  
Box 229, Madison Square Station  
New York 10, N. Y.

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

### Friendship Class Has Social Meeting In Bartlett Home

The Friendship Class of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Ross Bartlett for a business meeting and social. Mrs. L. F. Bain was co-hostess.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor led the opening prayer and Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr. gave the devotional from Matthew 6:24-34.

During the business session plans were made to help some needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. New yearbooks were distributed.

Bible games provided entertainment during the social hour. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

### Leighton Mundts Return Home From Nephew's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Mundt have returned from Wichita Falls where they attended the wedding of their nephew, Paul Ray Mundt, to Marian Sims, both of Wichita.

The service was read Friday evening at the Beacon Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Edgar Carlisle. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Mundt of Big Spring, pianist, and Mrs. J. L. McMinn of Fort Worth, vocalist.

### A Rare Musical Treat!

Outstanding Gospel-Singing Quartets

To Be Heard In

## "BATTLE OF SONGS"

Tuesday, Nov. 11

8 P. M.

CITY AUDITORIUM

— Hear —

### The RANGERS Quartet

Of Dallas, Texas

—And—

### The LEFEVER Quartet

Of Atlanta, Georgia

Sponsored By American Legion

ADULTS—\$1.00 CHILDREN—50c



### The Annual Staff

Members of the staff of the Jayhawkers, Howard County Junior College annual, are hard at work on the 1952-53 edition. Left to right, front row, are Marie Peaty, Beverly Jones, associate editor; Lynn Mitchell, art editor; and Darlene Sneed, business manager; second row, Jackie Fryar, Bob Read, Don Curry and Milburn Hoover. Read is editor and Fryar and Curry are sports editors.

### Ethel Barrymore Colt Making Concert Debut

Ethel Barrymore Colt says it would have been much easier to make good if her name had been Mamie Glutz.

Ethel Barrymore's only daughter made her New York concert debut under her own name at Town Hall recently, in "Songs of the Theater." But, by advice of her manager, she has been touring the country for more than a year with the same program, under the name of Louisa Kinlock—just to be sure the plaudits she received were for her own sake and not just for her name.

Louisa Kinlock won applause from critics. So now Ethel Barrymore Colt is taking off her disguise and invading the country's toughest musical stronghold, New York.

At the rambling country home in Mamaroneck, N.Y., where she was born, Ethel talked of the uphill road she had traveled since her stage debut with her mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary," when she was in her early teens. This was when one critic blasted her hopes with the description—"More Colt than Barrymore"—a jibe that clung through the years. Said she: "When you have seven generations of actors behind you, people just naturally expect you to be as wonderful as your parents and grandparents the first time you appear on a stage. If you aren't, the boos are much louder than they would be for an unknown beginner.

"But an actor has to begin sometime, and the only way is to begin on a stage."

Ethel is now Mrs. John R. Miglietto, wife of a successful oil man, and mother of a 6-year-old son, John Drew Miglietto.

In the years since that disastrous

Pennsylvania produces more coal than any other of the United States.

**WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c**

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

Children Like The Orange Flavor of ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Tablets are 1/4 adult dose. No need to break them. Buy it today. 50 Tablets 50c.



Look at this FEATURE BUY!

## CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

Del Monte No. 2 Cans . . . **1.00**

Early-week eye-openers!

Cling Peaches	Del Monte Sliced or Halves	5 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte	4 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	4 46 Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Green Beans	Del Monte Cut	2 No. 303 Cans	39c
Golden Corn	Del Monte Cream Style	2 No. 303 Cans	35c
Blended Peas	Del Monte Early Garden	2 No. 303 Cans	37c
Fancy Spinach	Del Monte	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	2 No. 303 Cans	45c
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte	2 14 Oz. Bots.	33c

Guaranteed Meats

SAUSAGE	Wingate Pure Pork 1 Lb. Roll	39c
CALF SHORT RIBS	Lb.	33c
FRANKFURTERS	Skinless Bulk Lb.	39c
CHUCK STEAK	Calf Lb.	59c
FRYERS	Fresh Dressed, Heart Of Texas Lb.	59c

Fresh, fresh produce

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## ORANGES

8 Lb. Bag . . . . . **59c**

APPLES

RED ROMES

Lb. . . . . **15c**

FRESH

## DATES

1 Lb. Pkg. . . . . **33c**

RUSSET

## POTATOES

Economy Pack

10 Lb. Bag . . . . . **63c**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And To Refuse Sales To Dealers.

Prices Effective Tuesday And Wednesday In Big Spring



AREA OIL

Howard, Borden Ventures Get Shows During Week End Tests

Drillstem tests on two Howard County wells and one Borden well over the week end revealed oil and gas cut mud. A new location has been made in Borden's Hoho field.

In Howard County, Coden's No. 1-C Jones recovered some oil and gas cut mud on drillstem test at 1,812-2,92 feet. Pan American's No. 1 Hamblin recovered 90 feet of heavily oil and gas cut salty mud from 8,188 to 8,213 feet.

Standard of Texas No. 6-7 T. L. Griffin is a rotary location in the Hoho field six miles northwest of Vincent. Hammonds No. 1 Cebulskie showed 20 feet of oil cut mud on DST from 9,349 to 9,402 feet.

MURRAY

ran CIO executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president. Haywood, long a stalwart in the CIO's organizational campaigns, is a veteran administrator. But his age, 64, could work against him.

Reuther, 45, is popular and energetic. But he may not want the responsibility of both jobs. The son of a miners' union official, Murray was born at Blantyre, Scotland, in 1886. He was introduced to unionism at the age of 8, when his father took him to a local meeting.

At 10 he went to work in the coal mines. He was only 15—and making 30 cents a day—when his family emigrated to the United States, settling in the bluminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania. He became a naturalized citizen in 1911.

His rise was the familiar story—but the rare fact—of the immigrant lad who made good. He saved his money for a correspondence course; worked all day and studied most of the night in his self-education; punched his way into labor prominence when he pummeled a company weighmaster for a dishonest weight.

The punch got him fired—but his fellow workers walked out with him and made him a local officer of the United Mine Workers. It was the last time he used his fists to win a point. Thereafter, he relied on a native canny and a rare gift for persuasion.

In the strike he brought him to the attention of Lewis, who made him a vice president in 1920. But most of all, his manner had its effect on his antagonists across the table of collective bargaining. Moreau said yesterday: "Murray was not a table pounder; he did it all simply by persuasion."

From organizer of the steel workers in the hectic mid-30s to their chief in the '40s, Murray had ample opportunity to display his talent. The union made gains in the hectic 1946 strike. In another strike in 1949, Murray was credited with breaking the companies' solid front in getting Bethlehem Steel—the nation's second largest producer—to agree to pension, hospitalization and other benefits. The rest of the industry capitulated a few weeks later.

Another steel strike this year brought Murray into contention with the steelmen again. This time he sought a union shop. He won a partial victory: a modified union shop agreement, but negotiated a sizeable wage boost. When it was all over, he and Fairless exchanged small gifts and expressed mutual pleasure over the negotiations.

"The U. S. has lost a great citizen as well as a great labor leader," Fairless said of Murray's death. "While differing with his point of view at times, I always had respect for Philip Murray as a Christian gentleman." A devout Catholic and long a bitter foe of Communism, Murray in 1949 had 10 left-wing unions ejected from the CIO on the grounds their officers bowed too close to the Moscow party line.

His great skill as a negotiator won him appointments to various government councils under three presidents—Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Franklin Roosevelt. Yet with all his power and prestige, he remained at heart a trade unionist—with a trade unionist's outlook.

317, block 97, H&TC survey, got down to 7,872 in lime and shale. Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, section 360, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 1,820 in Permian redbeds. Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from south and east of southeast quarter of section 1, block 32, township 3 north, T&P survey, is reported at 2,377 feet in lime and sand.

Roden No. 1-532 Belew, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines, section 332, block 97, H&TC survey, is reported at 4,677 in lime and shale. CITIES SERVICE No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, section 3, block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey, got down to 11,259 feet in lime and chert where the drill pipe is stuck. Operator is now trying to loosen drill pipe.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,353 from north and 660 from east of north-west quarter, section 2, block 35, township 6-north, T&P survey, reached 5,855 in shale and lime. Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, C NW NW, section 29, block 34, township 5-north, T&P survey, is making a trip at 5,991 feet.

El Tee No. 2-06 Briley, 1,674.3 east and 330 from north of north-east quarter, section 96, block M, EL&RR survey, is at 8,117 in sand and shale. CITIES SERVICE No. 1 Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, township 5-south, T&P survey, is at 3,525 feet in lime.

Russell No. 4-20-B Wraga-Henderson, C SW NE, is coring at 11,469 feet in lime and shale. Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW, section 6, block 34, township 2-south, T&P survey, is drilling cement at 7,060 feet.

Coronet No. 4-2 Boyd, 330 from north and 990 from west of section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, got down to 2,902 feet, and operator took a drillstem test from 2,808 to 2,902 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 270 feet of salty sulfu water. A drillstem test higher with a dual packer was taken from 2,442 to 2,857 feet.

Coronet No. 3-1 Jones, 330 from south and west lines of northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, is still waiting on potential. Bauer No. 1 Bastin, 330 from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, is coring at 2,935 in lime.

Sun No. 1 Jones, 330 from north and east lines of section 11, block 26, H&TC survey, is at 800 feet in shale and lime. Roden, Darden and McRae No. 1 Gaskins, C NW SW, section 18, block 34, township 3-north, T&P survey, reached 7,322 in sand and shale.

Laughlin - Porter and Texas Crude, No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north and west lines of east half section 10, block 33, township 3-north, T&P survey, is drilling at 6,032 in shale and lime. Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C NE SE, section 43, block 32, township 3-north, T&P survey, is now at 8,213 feet in lime, and operator is preparing to core. A drillstem test was taken from 8,188 to 8,213 feet with the tool open 45 minutes.

Herbert Brownell Jr., who managed New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign in 1948 and who played a major behind-the-scenes role in Eisenhower's campaign; Clifford Roberts, New York investment banker who has been playing golf with the general; James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, and Thomas Stephens, his appointment secretary.

Lodge and Dodge said Cabinet appointments were not discussed and that they had no idea whether they might be asked to stay on in the new administration. Clay, asked whether he would take a Cabinet assignment, replied with a grin: "I think I can give you a very easy answer. I haven't been offered one and I don't expect to be offered one."

He added that he was "just a friendly listener" at the conference. Brownell, asked what his role had been, would say only, "I was a participant." Lodge and Dodge said they will serve only as observers and information gatherers for Eisenhower in their liaison work.

Dodge, in reply to a question, said he will make no recommendations to the Truman administration regarding the budget the President will present to Congress in January, before Eisenhower takes office. But he added that the way will be open, after the inauguration, for Eisenhower to suggest revision of the budget along whatever lines Dodge may propose.

Gas came to top in 30 minutes, and recovery was 90 feet of heavily oil and gas cut salty mud. Coden No. 1-C Jones, 330 from east and north lines of north half, southwest quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is at total depth of 2,921 feet. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,871 feet and is now waiting on cement. A drillstem test was taken from 2,871 to 2,921 feet with recovery of some oil and gas cut mud and water.

Coden 7-0. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of north-east quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, is drilling at 2,690 feet. A core from 2,468 to 2,483 feet showed 15 feet of lime with staining. Coden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from south and east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, is reported fishing at 2,530 feet.

Martin Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, township 1-south, T&P railroad, ran whipstock to set on top of 5 1/2 inch casing. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west lines of south, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got to 9,664 feet and shut down for repairs.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 528 from east and 2,640 from south lines of league 258, Briscoe CSL, got to 6,150 feet. Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west of lines, section 5, block 37, township 1-south, T&P survey, had no report today.

Mitchell Coden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW, section 60, block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, is drilling at 7,000 feet in shale. Coden No. 1 Stubblefield, 660 from east and north lines, section 96, block 25, T&P survey, is drilling at 7,060 feet in shale.

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Coda No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east of lines, section 10, block 12, H&TC survey, reached 4,025 feet in lime and shale. Honolulu No. 3 Cope, 470 from north and 1,960 from east lines, section 25, block A, T&P survey, got down to 5,098 feet in Spraberry, and operator is now running 6 5/8-inch casing.

Farley Hopes Demos, Republicans Give Ike Chance To Make Good NEW YORK (AP) — Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley has appealed to both Republicans and Democrats to give President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower "a chance to make good."

Farley said over the week end he hoped "our men in the Senate don't start off by needling him or being mean and petty." Although expenditures for the month exceeded receipts by some \$16,000, not counting payments on the new Courthouse which come from a special fund, all departments of the county ended the month of October with substantial balances to their credit.

The road and bridge fund had the most expenditures in October. A total of \$14,343.16 in disbursements was listed for that fund, while its receipts amounted to \$3,275 to leave a balance of \$11,068.04. The officers salary fund showed expenditures of \$8,871.49, receipts of \$6,576.68, and a balance of \$22,871.84.

Expenditures from the general fund totaled \$4,660.91 in October, while receipts for that fund amounted to \$2,432.97. The general fund balance was \$15,270.93 at the end of the month. Payments totaling \$18,794.27 were made from the Courthouse and jail building fund. These went to contractors for work performed and materials purchased and delivered during that period.

Economic Plan For Israel Is Designed NEW YORK (AP) — The United Israel Appeal has adopted a plan designed to help Israel achieve economic independence and virtual self-sufficiency in food production within the next five years. Among features of the plan are: increasing Israel's 575 agricultural settlements to 825 by 1957; and investments in irrigation totaling \$25 million dollars within the next five years by the Appeal and the Israeli government.

Fined \$50 And Costs Melvin D. Woolridge, 706 Gollard, was fined \$50 and costs of court today in County Court after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Judge Walter Grice also suspended his driver's license for a period of six months. Woolridge was arrested Saturday by City Police and turned over to Constable J. T. Thornton for transfer to the County Jail.

Pistol Stolen Theft of a .38-caliber pistol was reported Saturday night by Ray Parker, 301 Mesquite. Parker told the sheriff's department the firearm was taken from his quarters sometime Saturday or Saturday night.

PERFECT SPOT FOR DEMOCRATS

UNION CORNER, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP)—There's a haven for Democrats here in the southeast corner of Motley County in West Texas. All 11 votes in Union Corner community were cast for Stevenson for President and all of the voters scratched Gov. Shivers. Douglas Meador, editor of the Matador Tribune and mayor of Matador, was a staunch Stevenson campaigner, but Motley County went Republican despite the 100 per cent Democratic Union Corner bloc. In an editorial, Editor Meador surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Eisenhower. A general is powerless without an Army and a President is powerless without the support of all the people, he said.

Glasscock Reports Moisture On Sunday

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 10—Most of Glasscock County got at least 3 of an inch moisture Sunday, freshening winter grass in the north and giving weeds a new chance at life. Most rainfall was reported at the Bill Currie ranch in eastern Glasscock with .7 of an inch. Seven miles north on the Buster Cox place half an inch fell. There was a mist and sprinkle most all day Sunday, and at times there were splits of sleet and hail. Although the temperature did not reach freezing, there was a light frost in some areas here Monday morning.

Cotton Estimate Is At 14,905,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Agriculture Department in its semi-final report of the year, today estimated this year's cotton crop at 14,905,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is 492,000 bales more than the 14,413,000 forecast a month ago. The indicated production compares with 15,144,000 produced last year, 11,758,000 for the 10-year (1941-50) average, and a government production goal of 16,000,000. While short of the goal, the crop is more than enough to cover prospective market demand—both domestic and export—until the 1953 crop is produced. In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 10,785,725 running bales of the year's cotton were ginned prior to Nov. 1. This compared with 10,023,029 in the same date last year and 6,465,690 two years ago.

The indicated yield of lint cotton was reported at an average of 289.7 pounds to the acre compared with 271.9 last year and 267.6 for the ten-year average. No estimate of cottonseed production will be made until the crop has been ginned. But production would be about 6,057,000 tons if the ratio of lint to cottonseed is the same as the average for the past five years. The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, by states included: Arkansas 335 pounds per acre and production 1,300,000; Louisiana 402 and 740,000; Oklahoma 109 and 230,000; Texas 174 and 3,660,000; New Mexico 593 and 310,000; Arizona 1,885,000.

Production of American-Egyptian cotton was reported at 8,800 bales compared with 79,800 produced last year and 28,400 for the 10-year average. Production by states included: Texas 28,000, New Mexico 12,000, Arizona 40,000. Ginnings by states to Nov. 1 this year compared with ginnings to the same date last year, respectively included: Arizona 330,549 and 189,593; Arkansas 1,081,634 and 836,527; California 766,940 and 658,089; Louisiana 668,743 and 669,633; New Mexico 182,116 and 110,455; Oklahoma 208,102 and 224,116; Texas 2,599,889 and 2,528,087.

The ginnings included 27,141 bales of American-Egyptian cotton compared with 11,457 a year ago. The department said weather for harvesting cotton continued nearly ideal in all areas through October and, in most states, acre yields were turning out considerably higher than estimated earlier.

PORTALES, N. M., Nov. 10 (AP)—Welcome D. Dixon, 48, editor and associate publisher of the Vernon, Tex., Daily Record, died early today at nearby Elda, N. M. Dixon and his family had arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Dixon of Elda. Death was due to a heart ailment. The body is being returned to Vernon today for funeral arrangements.

Mexican Delegate To Speak In Russian At United Nations Meet UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Mexican Delegate Luciano Joublan-Hivas will deliver a half-hour speech in Russian in the U.N. Budget Committee today. The stunt is aimed at getting Russian support for a proposal that Spanish be made a working language of the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Negro Woman Held In Airmen Stabbing A Negro woman is being held by county officers for investigation in connection with a Saturday night disturbance which resulted in the stabbing of a Negro airmen. The airman, receiving treatment at Webb AFB hospital for a severe knife wound, is expected to recover. He was stabbed, the woman told city police, after he and another man knocked her down and kicked her. The woman was attempting to halt a fight between the two men, she said.

Mishap Is Reported Clement Ray Stanfer, Stanton, and Clinton Lee Palmer, 1507 W. 2nd, were drivers of cars involved in a minor traffic mishap at Eighth and Gregg Sunday afternoon, police reported. An accident also occurred at 19th and Lancaster Sunday, but drivers of vehicles involved left the scene before officers arrived.

Prince Akihito Crowned Japan Heir Apparent

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP)—A young man who never knew what it was to be an ordinary boy today was crowned heir apparent to the world's oldest continuous throne. Prince Akihito, now 18, was born just two years after Japan moved into Manchuria. Japan was already in the grip of sword-rattling militarists. He knew the Allied raids that razed Tokyo. He grew to manhood under the Allied occupation. He became the first imperial prince to have Western tutors. Today, a confuting and stilted youth behind him, he officially became a man—but looked very much like a freshly-scrubbed schoolboy.

It was a short, 15-minute ceremony in the hushed halls of his father's palace. But in it was crammed all the pomp and ceremony of the Orient. Emperor Hirohito and his empress, austere and solemn, looked on with the pride of parents as their eldest son was given the medieval style crown of black lacquer. The stern-faced lad was the 125th descendant of the Japanese imperial line to get the coronet.

It was the first time in 12 centuries that foreigners were permitted to witness the investiture. They were there from all the world's major governments, except Russia. Winter-growing crops and the smiles of farmers and ranchers got a boost yesterday from the little more than a quarter inch of rain that fell generally over Howard County and its immediate area, with heavier rains elsewhere.

Freezing Weather Is Due In State, But No Rain With It

By The Associated Press Wool sock weather for all of Texas was the prospect Monday, but without any more rain. The Weather Bureau expected the Panhandle and parts of West Texas to really need blankets Monday night and freezing temperatures were predicted for some portions of North and Northeast Texas.

Rain that fell generally for the first time in a long, long while Sunday still didn't help the critical water shortage in many drought-plagued cities and towns. But it did give lawns, shrubs and trees a new lease on life. Beaumont, Houston, Orange and Texarkana all had more than two inches of rain for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday. While temperatures generally

MORE IS NEEDED Quarter-Inch Rain Noted In The Area

Winter-growing crops and the smiles of farmers and ranchers got a boost yesterday from the little more than a quarter inch of rain that fell generally over Howard County and its immediate area, with heavier rains elsewhere. Soil conservationists say the moisture received will help but that a great deal more will be required between now and summer to provide a good underground season.

The rain started falling here, and apparently elsewhere over this section, about 5 a.m. Sunday and continued with intervals during the day adding to 26 of an inch at Big Spring station of the Weather Bureau. Reports from Lamesa south indicate approximately the same amount as do reports from Stanton east to Big Spring. Heavier rains were reported from points north of Lamesa, west of Stanton and east of Coahoma. Most of Glasscock County was reported to have received 30 inch.

Santa Angelo reported .15; Chalk Bluff, Colorado City 27; Sweetwater 1.25; Eskola 1.50; Snyder 48; Balinger 55; Westbrook .50; Lake Colorado City .80; Lubbock .29, and Bronte was "drenched." James Wrenn, assistant county agricultural agent, reported driving here Sunday from Dallas and he said it was raining practically all the way.

Generally over the High Plains the rain was heavy enough to halt cotton harvest operations. Tucuman, N. M., had 1.5 inches of snow, and here-and-gone snowflakes fell at Clayton, N. M., Amarillo, Dalhart, Levelland, Littlefield, Plainview, Lockney, Amherst, Oltion and at other points on the Plains. Most rain reports from over those areas indicated from one quarter to one half inch, including the moisture received from the snow.

Other rain reports included Baird 1.90; Breckenridge 1.07; Cisco .85; Coleman .25; Eastland .95; Lorraine 1.10; Merkel .30; Rotan .60; Roscoe 1.35; Stamford .46; and Winters 1.0. Fred Keating, superintendent of the Experiment Station Farm, reported a slight but not killing frost this morning. Including the Saturday night moisture the gauge at the farm had registered 30 of an inch of moisture when it rained this morning. A minimum temperature of 31 degrees was recorded there.

11 Young People Take Part In Conference Eleven Big Spring young people took part in the YMCA older boy and girl planning conference in Abilene Saturday. Dates for the conference proper were fixed for March 6-7 in Amarillo. The adopted theme was "Youth Facing the Future." At Saturday's parley, which was primarily for the south half of the district, Dr. Truett Walton, Hardin-Simmons dean, was the principal speaker. The matter of dividing the West Texas district, largest in the state, did not come to a vote. Dates for the junior district meeting is Dec. 6 in San Angelo, it was announced.

Attending from here were Nardell Dean Choate, Ann Gray Libby Jones, John Lawrence, Nita Jo Hedleston, Ginger Hatch, Frank Hunt, Janice Anderson, Jackie Millam, Doyle Mason, Dick Kincaid, and the sponsors, Jean Slaughter and Grover Good.

Banks, Postoffice To Be Closed Tuesday Armistice observance in Big Spring may be limited to the closing of banks and the Postoffice. There is a possibility some county offices may be closed, although officials hadn't made up their minds this morning. All city offices will be open for business as usual. Armistice Day is not one of the holidays designated by the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee for closing of business places. Merchants combine Memorial and Armistice observances in the spring.

Possibility Of Dog Poisoning Reported Possibility that another dog was poisoned in the vicinity of South Ward School was reported to police Sunday. Jeanette Patterson, 504 E. 12th, notified officers that her dog had died of what was believed to be poison. At least three other animals have been poisoned recently in the same neighborhood.

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in the high 30s and lower 40s, Alice had a high of 90 degrees and Amarillo and Dalhart reported the coldest, 22 degrees. The forecast called for a low of 24-34 in West Texas Monday night except in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area: 30-38 in North Central Texas, 32-40 in South Central, 30-36 in Northeast Texas and 34-40 in Southeast Texas.

Rain Sunday and early Monday was expected to check widespread grass and timber fires in East and Central Texas. The Weather Bureau's rainfall table showed precipitation at Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Big Spring, Brownsville, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Del Rio, Fort Worth, Palestine, Galveston, Laredo, Wichita Falls, Texarkana, Lubbock, San Angelo, Longview, College Station, Wichita Falls, Midland, Mineral Wells, Junction, Co-tulla and Corsicana.

The Sunday rains rode a slowly moving cool front southward to the coast. Other recent cool fronts have moved so rapidly that moisture was blown southwestward into the Gulf instead of falling on parched lands. The Texarkana rain was the heaviest, with a fall of 2 inches within four hours in Houston next in line. Previously Houston had reported .74 inches.

In the East Texas forest-fire area, Lufkin had 2.06 and Marshall 1.02. Fort Worth had 1.52 and Dallas 1.21. Dallas water Supt. Earl Hoeffle said the rains brought practically no run-off into Lake Dallas—the city's main water source which now contains less than four months' supply. Abilene had 1.12 inches but elsewhere in the area the rainfall was light.

Amarillo reported .07 inch, including a light snow which melted as it fell. Rainfall up to 6:30 p.m. Sunday included: Amarillo .07, Austin .11, San Antonio .08, Waco .21, Beaumont .01, Del Rio .08, Palestine .63, Wichita Falls .13, Lubbock .29, San Angelo .06, Palacios .04, Childress .5, Wink .54, Midland .18, Tyler .80, Mineral Wells .80, Junction .02, Dalhart .12, Electra .08, Gainesville .50, El Paso .02, College Station .05. The lowest temperature Sunday was at Dalhart where the mercury went to 33. It dropped to 35 at Amarillo and 37 at Lubbock. Alice's 90 degrees was high for the state.

The rain at Marshall was the first one of more than an inch in 105 days. Only 94 inches have fallen since July 19 when 1.05 was received. The slow rains in the Lake Dallas watershed in Denton, Cooke, Montague and Grayson Counties were not expected to provide much runoff. Denton had .63; Gainesville .45 and Sherman 1.59. County Agent A. B. Jokey of Dallas said the rains would benefit fall wheat, oats, barley and rye that were sown in late August.

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Darrell White, Big Spring, and Miss Dorothy Dell Oaks, Ackerly, 42. Kenneth B. Jones, Big Spring, and Miss Mary Jo Arnold, Big Spring, 21. Dewey Lee Perry, Big Spring, and Miss Barbara Jean Perry, Big Spring, 21. John Truett Ervin, Lubbock, and Mrs. Barbara Jane Ervin, Lubbock, 21. Jeff Pierson, Stinson, and Mrs. Lois Garner, both of San Angelo, 21. Barbara Jane Perry, Big Spring, and Mrs. Marie Swearing, Midland, 21. Mary E. Wilks to Mary Alice Woodard; a 140 foot by 63 foot tract from section 6, block 16, Baurer addition, 42.8825. Noble Howard, Abilene, and Mrs. E. B. Coleman, 25. Eastland 95; Lorraine 1.10; Merkel 30; Rotan 60; Roscoe 1.35; Stamford 46; and Winters 1.0.

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# Farmer Groups Unified After Ike's Triumph

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Eisenhower victory is expected to restore unity to a capital farm front that has been split by a bitter feud between the Truman administration and major farm organizations.

Clashes between Agriculture Secretary Brannan and leaders of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation have engendered such bitterness that administrative officials have made it plain that Allan B. Kline, head of the White House or the Agriculture Department. President Truman had declined to name Kline to advisory groups to which heads of other farm organizations were appointed.

This difference grew largely out of a controversial farm plan advocated in 1949 by Brannan and criticized by the bureau and some other farm organizations as a proposal which would put farmers under complete control of the government.

In recent years, the administration has gone along almost solely with the National Farmers' Union, an organization that endorsed the Brannan plan. Largely on the outside have been the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives and the National Milk Producers Federation.

The Roosevelt New Deal administration had brought the farm organizations and the Agriculture Department into a close working unit. Early secretaries of Agriculture—Wallace, Wickard and Anderson—followed the practice of getting advice of these organizations before proposing any drastic changes in farm programs.

When Brannan sprang his farm plan—which was sharply at variance with the program generally approved by the farm groups and endorsed by both major political parties—the split developed.

Some GOP leaders said Brannan was attempting to make agriculture a partisan issue after farm leaders had made progress in putting it on a non-partisan basis.

The different attitudes of the major parties toward the farm groups was reflected at the national conventions in Chicago last July. The Democratic platform drafters gave spokesmen for the farm bureau and the Grange a rough going-out at hearings on farm planks. The GOP drafters gave them a warm welcome.

One reason the Republicans are expected to restore unity among the farm groups is that they must work out long-range farm legislation. Present high-level price supports expire at the end of 1954.

# Parts Of Nation Rejoicing Over Wet Weather

By The Associated Press

The East, South and Ohio Valley were chilled and wet Monday and loved it. General rains (snow in New England) gave at least temporary relief from the months-long plague of forest and brush fires that have blackened millions of acres in the eastern half of the nation.

For some of the timberland, it was the first important precipitation in more than two months.

The rains, which were continuing in many sections, will allow exhausted Forest Rangers to rest, National Guardsmen drafted for emergency duty and civilian volunteers to go home. Hunting seasons will be restored in several states that banned them because of the fire hazard.

"The war is over," said Tennessee's Adj. Gen. Sam Wallace, who will send 2,000 guardsmen fire-fighters home today. Memphis, Tenn., got 1.67 inches of rain Sunday.

"We're in pretty good shape," said an Arkansas forester, after his state got rainfall ranging up to Texas's 2.67 and Little Rock's 1.75.

Continuing rain was expected to snuff out fires in Georgia and Alabama, which were still serious Sunday. The 500-mile-wide swath of rain swept through Texas northward into New England. There was snow at each end—light snow in the Texas Panhandle, more substantial amounts in New England.

# 24 Young People Are Hospitalized

LUBBOCK, Nov. 10 (AP)—About 24 persons attending a young peoples group meeting in the College Avenue Baptist Church were rushed to four hospitals yesterday for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. C. D. Boyd, 56, was held for further treatment. The others were discharged after first aid.

Church officials said the group met in a new wing of the church and apparently became ill when fumes from a gas furnace were forced back down a chimney by a strong back draft.

# OPS Employees Added

HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Twenty-one employees to be added to the Houston Office of Price Stabilization will come from a reshuffle of offices in the Southwest. Regional OPS Director Alfred L. Selye said yesterday. The increase will give the Houston office a 30-man staff.

# Morse Hints He Will Side With Democrats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon, has cast just a flash of light on how he intends to vote in the 83rd Congress: For the Democratic platform and against the Republican platform.

Morse, who bowed out of the Republican Party to back Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson's unsuccessful campaign, appeared yesterday on two television shows.

The interviews centered on Morse's new role as possessor of a key vote in the Senate session which opens Jan. 3. With Morse as an independent, the Republicans hold a 48-47 edge in the Senate over the Democrats. If Morse votes with the Democrats, however, the 48-48 tie could be broken by Republican Vice President-elect Richard Nixon, who will be Senate president.

Morse was asked how he would vote. He first declined to say, observing, "That's what a lot of people would like to know." But later he said he would vote against the Republicans if they try to enact their platform, with the Democrats if they try to put their platform across.

The Oregon legislator said he can not envision himself returning to the GOP or joining the Democratic Party, adding: "The kind of liberalism I believe in is dead in the Republican Party—at least for the immediate future."

He said he expects Congress to "remain in the hands of the coalition of reactionary Republicans and reactionary Democrats." He said such a coalition plus a banding together of "liberals" in both parties, could lead to a re-alignment of party affiliation or, possibly, formation of a third party.

# Ike May Confer On Legislation Before His Trip

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today was reported planning a conference, before going to Korea, with GOP legislative leaders in an effort to line up a Republican program for early action in Congress.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said over the week end he expects to meet with Eisenhower "on the legislative program" before the general takes off on a Korea inspection trip—possibly late this month.

The statement indicated not only that the President-elect wants his party to be ready to move with the legislative ball as soon as he is inaugurated Jan. 20, but also that Taft has no intention of giving up his leadership role in the Senate.

Taft has headed the Senate Republican Policy Committee—top GOP job on his side of the Capitol—and it has been the general assumption that Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts would become Speaker of the House as he was in the Republican 80th Congress of 1947-48.

But friends have been talking about booming Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, majority leader of the 80th Congress, for the speakership. Halleck was an Eisenhower supporter before the Chicago Republican National Convention while Martin preferred Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If Eisenhower elects to take a hand in any fight that might develop between Martin and Halleck, his relation with the congressional leadership may be tested even before his inauguration.

In any forthcoming conference of the general with the leaders, Taft and Martin may be found on the side of those urging Eisenhower to use strong measures in Korea—including the employment of Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa—if the President-elect finds there is no practical hope of agreement with the Communists on an armistice.

# Texan Aboard Plane Missing Over Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 10 (AP)—One Texan was aboard a missing C-119 troop carrier plane which vanished with 19 aboard Friday somewhere between Fairbanks and Anchorage.

He is Pvt. Leo C. Block, son of Calvin C. Block, Orange, Tex.

The plane was last heard from over Summit Alaska, midway between Fairbanks and Anchorage. At that time, the pilot messaged he expected to reach Mena, south of here, in 20 minutes. An overcast has prevented a search.

Continuing rain was expected to snuff out fires in Georgia and Alabama, which were still serious Sunday. The 500-mile-wide swath of rain swept through Texas northward into New England. There was snow at each end—light snow in the Texas Panhandle, more substantial amounts in New England.

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# Van Fleet Due To Leave Post In Korea Area

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SEOUL, Nov. 10 (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet plans to give up his command of the U. S. Eighth Army within two months, it was learned authoritatively last night.

His plans are uncertain. They may hinge on talks with Dwight D. Eisenhower when the President-elect visits here before the end of the year.

Van Fleet, a hard fighting veteran of World War II, the Greek campaign against Communist guerrillas and 19 months of the Korean War, is 60. There have been frequent reports he would retire from active duty early next year.

His press adviser refused to comment on the reports.

A letter written by Van Fleet to an old Army friend in Washington was used as political ammunition in the recent presidential campaign.

The letter expressed the general conviction that the South Korean Army should be increased and given more of the Korean front to hold. Van Fleet said Washington had not approved the plan.

Eisenhower used the letter in support of his argument that a greater share of the fighting front should be turned over to Republic of Korea troops.

# NEAR HUNTSVILLE

# State Prison Sets Up An Honor Farm

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 10 (AP)—The state prison system is trying something new—an honor farm.

At the new Ferguson Honor Farm, 22 miles north of here, are 601 carefully screened inmates. Prison employees wear no guns. The gates are open most of the day. At night an inmate could escape by climbing the fence.

But there have been no escapes since the farm opened three months ago.

"I do not believe prisoners have to be kept in constant fear of punishment as a means of maintaining order and preventing escapes," prison system Manager O. B. Ellis said last night. "All they have to do to get out at Ferguson is climb a fence. If they resist that temptation they are laying a foundation of self control—a necessary beginning step toward redemption."

Prisoners at Ferguson have many privileges inmates at other prisons do not have. At Ferguson, relatives may bring lunches on visitors' day and spread a picnic table under the oak trees outside the mesh fence that surrounds the new modern dormitory.

Ellis displayed a letter written recently to prison officials about Ferguson farm.

"I used to hate to go see my son in prison," a Dallas mother of one of the inmates wrote. "I always left crying. Now that he is at this farm, a complete change has come over him, he looks better, has a better outlook on life. I like to visit him now."

The extra privileges do not mean that Ferguson inmates do not work hard. They take care of about 1,000 cattle. They raise a 140-acre garden. They raise feed crops for the beef cattle and take care of and milk a small dairy herd.

Dillard said he had handled three minor and no major disciplinary cases since the farm opened.

The three men who violated Ferguson farm rules were promptly shipped back to their original units in the prison system.

# U. S. Adopts Red Doctrines In Varying Degrees, Moreell Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—The U. S. has gone pretty far down the "long, sterile road to communism," Admiral Ben Moreell contended today.

Moreell, chairman of the board, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., told members of the American Petroleum Institute opening their 32nd annual meeting.

"Since Marx (Karl Marx, co-founder with Friedrich Engels of communism, and author of the Communist Manifesto published in 1848) enunciated his doctrine slightly more than 100 years ago, we Americans have adopted—in varying degrees—practically his entire program."

More than 5,000 oil and gas company executives and industry leaders are attending the sessions which end Thursday.

Moreell, in his address prepared for the opening general session, listed the 10 steps of the Communist program as outlined by Marx, then went on:

"The first plank (given by Marx) is government ownership of land. . . . the federal government now owns one-fourth of all the land. How long will it be before it owns one-half, and then all of it?"

"The second Communist plank is: 'A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.' In the United States, the personal tax has progressed to better than 90 per cent in the highest brackets and is being used, as originally intended by Marx, as a punitive measure to achieve equalization of status."

"Plank three of the Communist platform," Moreell went on, "is the inheritance tax, a most effective way of removing capital from private ownership and placing it in the hands of government. And to this we have added the gift tax, a device which Marx apparently overlooked."

"Plank four of the Manifesto provides for confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels. . . . In the last war, American citizens of the Japanese race were deprived of their property and placed in concentration camps."

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"Plank eight is the establishment of labor corps for agriculture and industry. . . . the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps of the early New Deal years made a good beginning on this program."

"Plank nine is the listing of other ideas for government planning in agriculture and industry and in population controls. In one form or another, we seem to have accepted the fundamentals of all of these."

Plank 10 of the Manifesto, Moreell said, is government ownership of schools, with compulsory attendance and compulsory support.

# Van Fleet Due To Leave Post In Korea Area

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SEOUL, Nov. 10 (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet plans to give up his command of the U. S. Eighth Army within two months, it was learned authoritatively last night.

His plans are uncertain. They may hinge on talks with Dwight D. Eisenhower when the President-elect visits here before the end of the year.

Van Fleet, a hard fighting veteran of World War II, the Greek campaign against Communist guerrillas and 19 months of the Korean War, is 60. There have been frequent reports he would retire from active duty early next year.

His press adviser refused to comment on the reports.

A letter written by Van Fleet to an old Army friend in Washington was used as political ammunition in the recent presidential campaign.

The letter expressed the general conviction that the South Korean Army should be increased and given more of the Korean front to hold. Van Fleet said Washington had not approved the plan.

Eisenhower used the letter in support of his argument that a greater share of the fighting front should be turned over to Republic of Korea troops.

# NEAR HUNTSVILLE

# State Prison Sets Up An Honor Farm

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 10 (AP)—The state prison system is trying something new—an honor farm.

At the new Ferguson Honor Farm, 22 miles north of here, are 601 carefully screened inmates. Prison employees wear no guns. The gates are open most of the day. At night an inmate could escape by climbing the fence.

But there have been no escapes since the farm opened three months ago.

"I do not believe prisoners have to be kept in constant fear of punishment as a means of maintaining order and preventing escapes," prison system Manager O. B. Ellis said last night. "All they have to do to get out at Ferguson is climb a fence. If they resist that temptation they are laying a foundation of self control—a necessary beginning step toward redemption."

Prisoners at Ferguson have many privileges inmates at other prisons do not have. At Ferguson, relatives may bring lunches on visitors' day and spread a picnic table under the oak trees outside the mesh fence that surrounds the new modern dormitory.

Ellis displayed a letter written recently to prison officials about Ferguson farm.

"I used to hate to go see my son in prison," a Dallas mother of one of the inmates wrote. "I always left crying. Now that he is at this farm, a complete change has come over him, he looks better, has a better outlook on life. I like to visit him now."

The extra privileges do not mean that Ferguson inmates do not work hard. They take care of about 1,000 cattle. They raise a 140-acre garden. They raise feed crops for the beef cattle and take care of and milk a small dairy herd.

Dillard said he had handled three minor and no major disciplinary cases since the farm opened.

The three men who violated Ferguson farm rules were promptly shipped back to their original units in the prison system.

# U. S. Adopts Red Doctrines In Varying Degrees, Moreell Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—The U. S. has gone pretty far down the "long, sterile road to communism," Admiral Ben Moreell contended today.

Moreell, chairman of the board, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., told members of the American Petroleum Institute opening their 32nd annual meeting.

"Since Marx (Karl Marx, co-founder with Friedrich Engels of communism, and author of the Communist Manifesto published in 1848) enunciated his doctrine slightly more than 100 years ago, we Americans have adopted—in varying degrees—practically his entire program."

More than 5,000 oil and gas company executives and industry leaders are attending the sessions which end Thursday.

Moreell, in his address prepared for the opening general session, listed the 10 steps of the Communist program as outlined by Marx, then went on:

"The first plank (given by Marx) is government ownership of land. . . . the federal government now owns one-fourth of all the land. How long will it be before it owns one-half, and then all of it?"

"The second Communist plank is: 'A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.' In the United States, the personal tax has progressed to better than 90 per cent in the highest brackets and is being used, as originally intended by Marx, as a punitive measure to achieve equalization of status."

"Plank three of the Communist platform," Moreell went on, "is the inheritance tax, a most effective way of removing capital from private ownership and placing it in the hands of government. And to this we have added the gift tax, a device which Marx apparently overlooked."

"Plank four of the Manifesto provides for confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels. . . . In the last war, American citizens of the Japanese race were deprived of their property and placed in concentration camps."

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"We have already taken important steps in that direction," Moreell contended. "Recently, one of our most eminent educators, the president of Harvard University, frankly advocated the abolition of all privately operated grade and secondary schools."

Clyde E. Thomas Sr. and George T. Thomas formerly associated in the practice of law under the firm name of THOMAS & THOMAS, and GUILFORD L. JONES, announce the formation of a new firm for the general practice of law under the firm name of . . .

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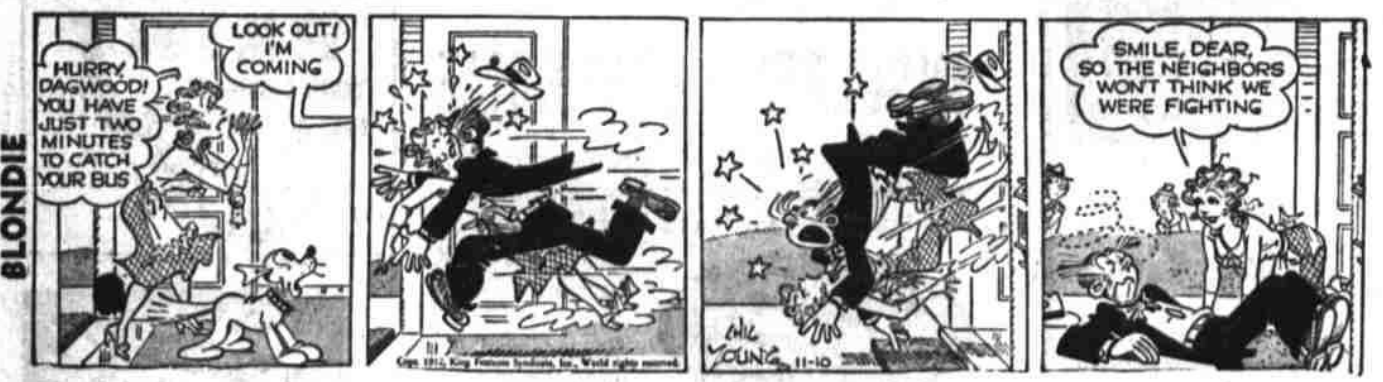


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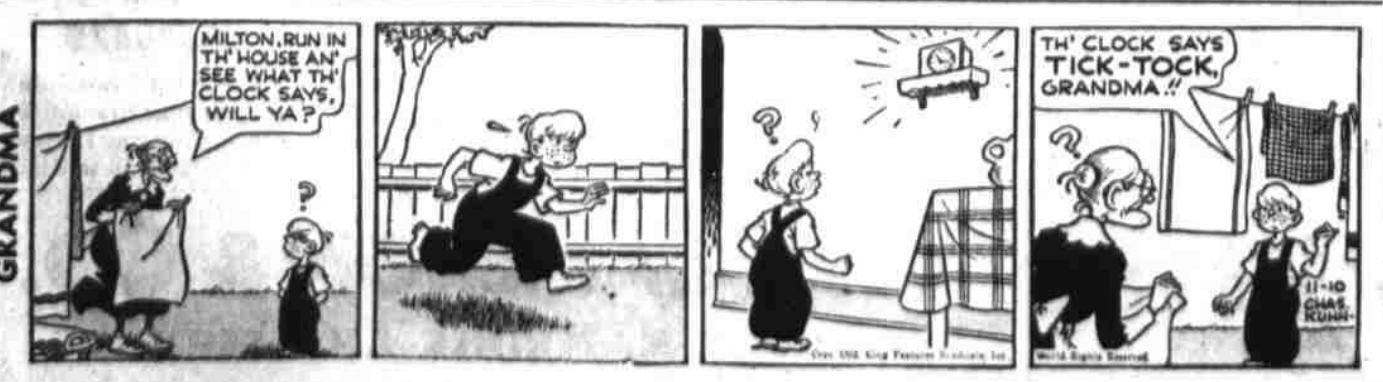
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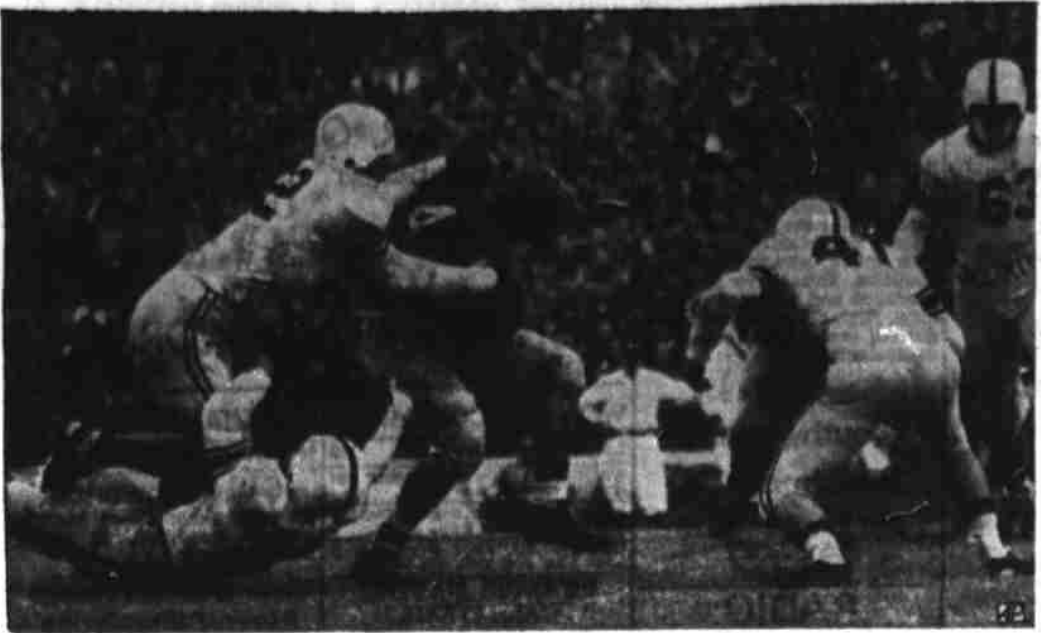
Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Italian opera, 6. Narrow opening, 10. Morning, 12. Constellation, 13. Peel, 14. Concerning, 15. Give one's word, 17. Ocean organization, 20. Prepares to publish, 21. Read metrically, 22. Light touch, 23. Before, 25. Brag, 26. God of war, 28. State, 30. Defeating at chess, 32. Jubilant, 35. Most faithful, 37. Withered, 38. Pleasant, 40. Greek letter, 42. Creek, 43. Sailors, 44. Part of a fishline, 46. Overhead railway, 47. Worm, 48. Bus line, 50. Near, 51. Underground part of a plant, 52. Growing out, 55. Mysel, 56. Wings, 57. Synthetic material dows, 1. Not any, 2. Alternative, 3. Tear, 4. Greater amount, 5. Positive electric pole, 6. Grapes, 7. Maid, 8. Anger, 9. Symbol for tellurium, 10. Regions, 11. Intended, 16. Optical illusion, 17. Strew, 18. First man, 19. Kind of rubber, 21. Railbirds, 23. Improves, 25. Babylonian god, 27. Fathers, 29. Hunting dog, 31. Hard-shelled fruit, 33. Canal in New York State, 34. Distribute, 36. Law-making body, 38. Vapor, 39. Squander, 41. Change, 44. Greek portico, 45. Russian river, 48. Note of the scale, 49. Bean, 51. Sun god, 53. For, 54. Type measure



MISTER BEGER

Freshie. WE SAW THIS MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD... SO WE DECIDED TO FORGET THE EIGHTEEN HOLES... AND JUST START RIGHT IN ON THE NINETEENTH! I ALLUS WONDERED WHAT THE 'NINETEENTH HOLE' MEANT! IT MEANS SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT, HEY? Think to ask for... it STAYS FRESH LONGER!





**Hard Driving**  
Southern Methodist's hard driving back Jerry Norton (44) shakes off Texas A&M back John Salver (20) as he is ridden down by an unidentified Aggie tackler on the Aggie 10-yard line for a 3-yard gain in first quarter of game played in Dallas. Other players are Aggie back Joe Spring (41) and guard Marshall Rush (63) and SMU center Bill Fox (52). (AP Wirephoto).

**ALL OVER STATE**

# District Grid Titles Are Up For Grabs

By The Associated Press  
It's district championship time in Texas schoolboy football. The bulk of the 64 districts in Classes AA and A will have determined their titlists by the end of the week. A scattering of champions is due in the upper classes—AAAA and AAA.

Last week a number of district crowns awarded in the lower classes. Huntsville, Bay City and Aransas Pass won their titles in Class AA. Clifton, Lancaster, Honey Grove, White Oak, Newton, Smithville, Taft and Lyford ascended the thrones in Class A.

Two district championships are on the line in Class AAAA this week. Woodrow Wilson can clinch the Dallas title by beating Adamson. Austin can sew up the Houston flag by licking John Reagan.

In Class AAA McAllen needs only to beat Edinburg to take the pennant in District 8.

Twenty-nine teams are undefeated in the state as the campaign enters its final weeks. Lubbock and Wichita Falls stand alone in Class AAAA, both undefeated and untied. Ray of Corpus Christi is unbeaten but has been tied.

Brownwood, Temple, Edison (San Antonio) and McAllen are undefeated and untied in Class AAA. Lufkin is undefeated but has been tied.

The teams with perfect records in Class AA are Floydada, Phillips, Dumas, Quanah, Stamford, Terrell, Mt. Pleasant, Center, Killen, Huntsville and Uvalde. Laporte and Seminole are undefeated but have been tied.

In Class A Dublin, Clifton, Jefferson, Troup, Floresville and Benavides still answer the call while Dayton and Llano are unbeaten but have been tied.

It's all conference play this week in Class AAAA. The schedule by districts:

- 1—Friday: Amarillo at Midland, Lubbock at Abilene, Banger at San Angelo; Saturday: Pampa at Odessa.
- 2—Thursday: Jefferson (El Paso) vs Austin (El Paso); Friday: Yaleta at Bowie (El Paso).
- 3—Thursday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs Fort Worth Tech; Friday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth).
- 4—Thursday: Forest (Dallas) vs North Dallas; Friday: Sunset (Dallas) vs Crozier Tech (Dallas); Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) vs Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).
- 5—Friday: Wichita Falls at Tyler, Highland Park (Dallas) at Waco.
- 6—Friday: Austin at Miller (Corpus Christi), Ray (Corpus Christi) vs...

## IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY TEXAS LEADS CIRCUIT

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (AP)—When a team has the three top runners and the leading passer it's bound to get somewhere. That describes Texas, which leads the Southwest Conference football race with a perfect record.

It already had the two leading ball carriers—Dick Ochoa and Gil Dawson—and now it has added the third, Billy Quinn, sophomore fullback. Quinn made 106 yards against Baylor last week to move from fifth place.

Ochoa has gained 618 yards in 147 carries, Dawson has made 428 in 87 runs.

T Jones, Texas quarterback, tops the passers with 974 yards on 61 completions in 121 attempts. Ray Graves of Texas A&M is second with 87 completions in 150 throws for 883 yards.

### LITTLE SPORT



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If anything is to be done about keeping professional baseball here, the move should be started now and not next March.

Pat Stasey, who is shifting the scene of his operations to Roswell after six seasons here, goes to Roswell Wednesday to sign the papers that will put him in command there.

Bliss White, one who is hopeful pro baseball can remain here, has written a Big State League operative, trying to interest him in coming here. Outside of that, little has been done, as far as this writer knows.

The Minor League meeting comes up Dec. 4 in Phoenix, Arizona. Club representatives make it a point to be present at the annual clam bake, if at all possible. There's where they usually get a line on the player help they need. It's not mandatory Big Spring has any one present in Phoenix but it would be most helpful.

Stasey indicates an out-of-town party has expressed interest in obtaining the club. He hasn't identified him by name or by city but I suspect the individual represents Snyder interests.

Incidentally, Stasey says the only Roswell players he plans on keeping are Andy Alonso, a pitcher, and Wayne Crawford, a catcher turned outfielder.

Stubby Greer became a free agent, by agreement, at the end of the year and apparently is hunting a job as manager in this area.

Crawford was a left-handed hitter, one of the best in the league. He's more at home in the outfield than behind the plate, though, and Stasey plans to leave him there.

Both Witty Quintana and Gil Guerra of the 1952 Big Spring Broncos are playing ball in the Mexican Pacific Coast League, which will operate throughout the winter.

A red-hot end, Mort Moriarity, who has been playing with the San Diego Marine gridders, may wind up at the University of Texas. USC scouts tried to talk him into attending the big Pasadena school.

**CAN DO EVERYTHING**  
Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, the Big Spring High School griddler, bids fair to become the greatest all-around athlete in the school's history.

There's little he can't do in football. He can back a line, fade back to bat down an enemy pass, punt (he gets more distance than any one on the team) or catch a pass, when the occasion demands. He plays anywhere and everywhere on the football field and to see him on the bench during a game is a rarity, unless he's hurt.

He's one of the better basketball prospects. Though only a sophomore, he's apt to be playing regularly this season.

In the spring, his attention will turn to track and field. As a shot putter and discus thrower, his "its may, in time, eclipse those of Bobby Jack Gross, who set all the school records two years ago.

Ed Sprinkle, the one-time HSU end, is given the most credit for helping the Chicago Bears upset the San Francisco 49ers in that recent pro game out in San Francisco.

It was Sprinkle who threw Frankie Albert for a loss when Albert tried to slicker the Bears by running from punt formation on fourth down deep in 49er territory.

Late in the game, when the 49ers were desperately trying to catch up, Sprinkle twice tossed Y. A. Tittle for 137-yard losses.

As one wit put it, "Into each life, a little Sprinkle must fall."

**Spotlight On Vernon-Steer Encounter This Week End**  
District 1-AAA football teams enter the home stretch of their race this weekend, with all teams in action.

The conference spotlight will be on Vernon, where the Big Spring Steers battle the resident Lions.

Big Spring has won one of two conference starts. Another reversal would eliminate the Longhorns from title contention.

Vernon surprised observers by beating Sweetwater, pre-season favorite to cop the flag, ten days ago.

Lamesa, beaten only once in seven games this year, plays Plainview at Plainview and will be heavily favored to win that one.

**Bill Frost Leads**  
FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (AP)—Bill Frost of Fort Worth took the lead in the Jack Tavenner singles with a 1,718 at the end of the first week end of bowling last night.

He had a margin of 137 pins over runner-up Kenneth Baker of Midland.

The tournament ends next week.

## FAVORITES UPSET

# Who's To Play At Dallas? Nobody Seems To Know

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Don't think there's anything going on behind the scenes toward filling the Cotton Bowl—officials of that New Year's Day football game profess to know no more about it than the fans.

They are, to quote Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Cotton Bowl, quite "up in the air."

Last week did nothing to help the situation. In fact, it trimmed the list of prospects sharply. Villanova was slaughtered by Tulsa and Penn State was beaten by three touchdowns by Syracuse.

Cotton Bowl officials politely refrain from saying those happenings eliminated Villanova and Penn State from consideration but the inference was pretty clear.

Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and possibly Kansas remain the top prospects to furnish the team that'll meet the Southwest Conference champion, expected to be Texas, in the New Year's Day gridiron extravaganza. But Cotton Bowl bigwigs point to the schedule.

Alabama plays Georgia Tech this week and Maryland next week. Mississippi plays Maryland this week.

"If Alabama could beat Georgia Tech or Maryland it might look good," mused Grubbs. If Mississippi beats Maryland it would become No. 1 on the Cotton Bowl list for sure. Mississippi is undefeated but twice tied.

Nobody is optimistic over chances of getting Maryland even if the Southern Conference removed its bowl game ban. The figure Maryland would give to the Sugar Bowl to play Georgia Tech, which already is sewed up by the New Orleans classic.

Tennessee plays Florida this week. Florida gave Georgia Tech its toughest game. The Yellow Jackets managed to win by a field goal — 17-14. Florida would be a good prospect if it made a strong showing against Tennessee but Cotton Bowl folks think if Florida played in any bowl game it would be the Orange Bowl in its home state.

Only the big three — Michigan State, Maryland and Georgia Tech — have been holding up. Maryland was idle Saturday, but the Spartans rolled over Indiana, 41-14, and the Engineers clubbed Army, 45-6.

This week, though, they all face tough assignments, possibly their most rugged of the campaign.

Biggie Munn's Staters must entertain Notre Dame, the team that polished off feared Oklahoma, 27-21, last week. That it is too much to expect the Irish to pull off two surprises in a row goes without saying, but this is a team that is capable of giving the country's No. 1 outfit an unpleasant afternoon if it is keyed up.

Maryland meets Mississippi in a battle of unbeatens, Mississippi has been tied twice and came mighty close in its triumph over Houston.

But this, too, is a "hungry" team—meaning it is hoping for a bowl bid. Maryland, barred from a post-season game unless the Southern Conference approves, naturally will rule the heavy favorite.

Georgia Tech, already tapped for the Sugar Bowl, will go for its ninth straight triumph when it tangles with Alabama at Atlanta. The Crimson Tide has projected itself into a bowl possibility with its 7-1 record, and has been getting better as the season progresses.

On the Pacific Coast, where the Rose Bowl nomination stands as the lure of the winner, the big game is two weeks hence when Southern California and UCLA meet — if Southern Cal gets by Washington this Saturday.

While everyone has been talking Southern Cal and UCLA, the Huskies have entered the picture and judging by their 22-7 triumph over California Saturday, they are to be looked upon with cautious eyes. UCLA whipped them earlier, but they've been coming fast.

If, by chance, Washington does best Southern Cal and the Trojans rebound to beat UCLA, the conference title would end in a three-way tie, and a vote of the conference members would be taken to determine the winner.

Purdue's tie by Minnesota hurt the Buttermakers, who are hoping to win their first Big Ten title in many a moon, but it should not be a catastrophe. However, Stu Holcomb's lads must go against Michigan this week. The Wolverines were the early favorites in the shifting Big Ten race until Purdue took over. This one will be a tussle and the result very possibly could settle the championships.

In the Southwest Conference, the choice still is Texas to act as host team in the Cotton Bowl, but the Longhorns have a toughie in Texas Christian this week. The big game in the Ivy League sends front-running Yale against Princeton, the defending champion, while in the Big Seven Oklahoma figures to get back in the winning column against Missouri.

**Breaks Go Against Dallas Texans In Game With Rams**  
DALLAS, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Dallas Texans, losers of seven straight games in the National Football League, take to the road this week while their backers are deciding their fate.

The Texans absorbed a 27-6 licking from the Los Angeles Rams, defending champions of professional football, yesterday with a crowd of 10,000 in the rainswept Cotton Bowl. The attendance was considered good under the circumstances.

Trustees of the professional club indicated a reorganization would be perfected this week under which the Texans will be continued in Dallas despite staggering financial losses to date. A five-year program is being discussed.

The Texans fought hard against the Rams and at one time led the Los Angeles team 6-3, but collapsed in the last half. Bob Waterfield, the great Ram quarterback, and Norman Van Brocklin, his understudy, couldn't do much passing but Waterfield kicked two field goals, one from the 41-yard line, and the Rams cashed in on Texans' miscues for three touchdowns.

A partially blocked punt set up the first Waterfield field goal, made from the Texas 32. A short punt gave Los Angeles the ball on the Dallas 20 and the Rams moved to a touchdown made on a three-yard pass from Van Brocklin to Tom Fears.

Andy Robustelli intercepted Frank Tripucka's pass on the Dallas 14-yard line and ran to a second touchdown while Woolley Lewis took a punt back 65 yards for the final. The second Waterfield field goal came after the Rams had bogged down on the Dallas 35. Waterfield also kicked three points after touchdown.

Dallas' touchdown was in the second period on a 68-yard drive. It was scored on a three-yard run around right end by Zolite Toy, Tubby Grigg missed the conversion.

## Football Seers Take Beating Over Week End

By ED CORRIGAN  
NEW YORK (AP)—The seers were making hasty revisions in their football prognostications today after Saturday's tidal wave of upsets, and to say that they still are reeling from the reversals would be putting it mildly.

Conference championships, which should be about settled, still can go any way, and, more important, the sponsors of the big New Year's Day bowl games are gulping aspirin and hoping things follow the form that marked the first half of the season.

The demise of Oklahoma and Villanova, two of the rapidly diminishing list of unbeatens, were the big upsets. But Kansas, Penn State, Duke and Ohio State, all among the mighty of the land, fell. And Purdue and Mississippi didn't add any prestige to their records.

The Bollermakers could do no more than the Minnesota, 14-14, and Ole Miss squeaked through to a 6-0 decision over Houston.

Only the big three — Michigan State, Maryland and Georgia Tech — have been holding up. Maryland was idle Saturday, but the Spartans rolled over Indiana, 41-14, and the Engineers clubbed Army, 45-6.

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**Pecos Can Have Longhorn Club**  
The Longhorn Baseball League seems to be migrating westward. At one time, Big Spring was the hub of the league, which has clubs in Sweetwater and Ballinger to the east; Odessa, Midland and the west; Vernon to the north and San Angelo to the south.

Ballinger has long since pulled out. Vernon is giving up the ghost. Now, it appears Sweetwater will not field a club in the circuit in 1953.

Pecos business men have been given a chance to bring Longhorn League baseball there next season. A. C. Gonzales has offered to move his Sweetwater team to Pecos for \$10,000. Such a sum would give the Pecos men 49 per cent of the stock in the club.

Pecos would have to build a new park, since it does not have one at the present time.

Gonzales has asked that the Pecos men decide on his offer before Dec. 4, when he leaves to attend the minor league meetings at Phoenix, Arizona.

Unless Big Spring takes action and purchases the local interests of the league, it appears Midland and San Angelo will form the eastern boundary of the league. Stasey is giving up the local club to assume management of the Roswell team.

## ACC Can Wrap Up TC Crown On Nov. 27

By The Associated Press  
The Texas Conference championship picture was brighter today as the Abilene Christian College Wildcats roared to within one game of the crown.

ACC, with three conference wins to its credit, has only Howard Payne remaining on its slate Nov. 27 in Abilene. The Wildcats exploded in the first half Saturday night to power to a 38-13 victory over Austin College.

Texas A&I won its first conference game with a 14-7 decision over Howard Payne. It was A&I's second victory of the season and Howard Payne's first loss in conference play.

McMurry went to Las Cruces, N. M., to register a 27-14 win over New Mexico A&M. It was the Indians' second victory of the season. They have a 1-1 record in conference play.

This week's schedule finds two conference games scheduled, one at Brownwood and one at Sherman.

At Sherman, Austin College is host to Texas A&I, and the Kangaroos will have to find means to stop Reggie West, the conference leading ground gainer and one of the top scorers.

Abilene Christian will rest from conference play, by trekking to San Antonio to meet Fort Sam Houston.

West, The A&I pulverizing fullback, and Jimmy Hirth, Abilene Christian's scintillating halfback, continue their race for scoring honors. Each made one touchdown last week to run his total to eight touchdowns for 48 points.

**Brooke Is Winner**  
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Brooke Army Medical Center won an easy 24-0 victory over Randolph Air Force Base here yesterday. Randolph Air Force, former University of Texas star, led the winners with two touchdowns.

## Buffaloes Play Sundown Friday

STANTON — Still seeking their first conference win of the season, the Stanton Buffaloes hit the road this weekend, meeting Sundown in Sundown Friday night.

The Bisons have won four of their eight starts this season but have been defeated in three straight conference tilts.

The Buffs, badly crippled, will be the decided underdogs in their game with Sundown. Sundown has won two of its three conference games.

Stanton has yielded 128 points in its eight starts this season, 100 of which have come in conference play. The Buffs were beaten last week by Morton, 27-14.

Charles Rea's gridders wind up their campaign here Nov. 21 in a game with Denver City.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Denver City	5	2	0	248	123
Stanton	4	3	0	184	123
O'Donnell	4	0	0	210	184
McGraves	3	3	0	184	123
Sundown	2	0	0	111	141
Morton	2	0	0	97	123

## Vernon Tickets On Sale Here

Reserve seat and student tickets for the Vernon-Big Spring football game, which takes place in Vernon Friday night, have gone on sale here.

The reserve seat duets, which sell for \$1.20 each, are available at the School Tax Office and John Dibrill's Sporting Goods. The student tickets are being sold at high school. They are 30 cents each.

The tickets will remain on sale here until 8 p. m. Thursday, when they must be returned to Vernon.

Every mellow drop...  
**TOP KENTUCKY BOURBON**

**BIGGER THAN EVER VALUE—**  
Try it today!

**OLD STAG**  
FULLY AGED KENTUCKY BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 4 YEARS OLD, 54 PROOF, THE STAG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

**GROUCHO says:**  
"What's the NEW DESOTO got that I haven't got? EVERYTHING!"

**See the New 1953 DESOTO COMING NOV. 13**  
... and tell 'em Groucho sent you!"

**PRINTING**  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
Phone 486  
112 W. 1st St.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 393



**AUTOMOBILES A**  
AUTOS FOR SALE A1  
See These Good Buys  
1940 Chevrolet 2-door.  
1948 DeSoto 4-door.  
1951 Buick Convertible  
1951 Chevrolet Club Coupe  
1950 Champion Club coupe.  
1949 Mercury 4-door.  
1948 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe.  
1947 Plymouth 4 Door  
1947 Chrysler Club Coupe.  
1941 Ford 2 Door

**COMMERCIALS**  
1948 Studebaker 1 ton pickup  
1949 Studebaker 4-ton Pickup.  
1946 Dodge Pickup  
**McDonald Motor Co.**  
206 Johnson Phone 2174

**BRAKE**  
Steering, Wheel Alignment and General Auto Repair. By a man with 35 years experience.  
**FRED EAKER**  
FRAME, WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
1811 Scurry Phone 3758

**JONES MOTOR CO.**  
101 Gregg Phone 555  
**MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY**  
Chrysler—Plymouth Sales and Service  
New And Used Cars  
600 E. 3rd Phone 59

**SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!**  
NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated  
"Same Price To Everyone"

'50 MERCURY Convertible coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, black top, leather trimmed upholstery. It's a honey.  
Down Payment \$630.  
**\$1885.**

'50 FORD Custom six passenger coupe. Radio and heater. A beautiful black color that's spotless. An original low mileage one owner car.  
Down Payment \$495.  
**\$1485.**

'50 MERCURY Custom six passenger coupe. Fully equipped. Original one owner car. It's nice. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY.  
Down Payment \$565.  
**\$1685.**

'49 BUICK Super sedan, with dynaflow, radio and heater. A beautiful Metallic green with white wall tires.  
Down Payment \$465.  
**\$1385.**

'46 PONTIAC Sedanette. Radio, heater. A beautiful two-tone with a new motor. It's a top car that you would be proud to own.  
Down Payment \$265.  
**\$795.**

'51 FORD Victoria coupe for six. Fully equipped with a beautiful steel grey and black two-tone paint.  
Down Payment \$665.  
**\$1985.**

'50 CHEVROLET Club coupe for six. It has all the equipment. A sharp looking two-tone color that catches your eye.  
Down Payment \$495.  
**\$1485.**

'49 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette for six. Hydraulic, radio and heater. A sharp looker that you'll like.  
Down Payment \$430.  
**\$1285.**

'47 CHEVROLET Sedan. All equipment. A smooth one.  
Down Payment \$295.  
**\$885.**

'46 CHEVROLET Sedan. A dependable car that will give you your money's worth.  
Down Payment \$195.  
**\$585.**

'46 FORD Sedan. Radio and heater. This one will take you and bring you back. It's spotless.  
Down Payment \$185.  
**\$585.**

**"NOW IS THE TIME"**  
Everything Is Cheaper Now Than It Has Been For A Long Time  
Buy While Things Are Cheap  
Beat The Game

1949 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Really slick for its model. We'll give a personal reference with this one.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Heater and overdrive. Buy yourself lots of gas mileage in this low cost package.

1951 BUICK Super convertible. Boy, how sporty can you get? If you're looking for class you have already found it here, and at a price you may be able to afford.

1950 BUICK 4-door sedan. Black, dynaflow, heat and music. Priced so cheap we're planning to buy it ourself.

1950 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Radio, and heater. Straight transmission. Here's one that's just as good as gold and solid as a rock.

1950 BUICK Roadmaster sedan. A whale of a good car. This one is no TURKEY. But it's sure a slick CHICK, and has a PEACH of a good PRICE.

1951 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. A sweet peach at a swell price. A two-tone green HONEY.

1950 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. A good auto. Sure cost a lot now. But we'll sell you this one for a fraction of that cost.

**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**  
Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer  
Joe T. Williamson, Used Car Manager  
403 Scurry Phone 2900

**SPARTAN**  
THE BEST TRAILER ON THE ROAD  
THE BEST EQUIPPED TRAILER YOU CAN BUY.  
THE BEST FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE  
Just A Few Of Our Bargains  
1952 Royal Spartanette  
1951 Imperial Mansion  
1952 Spartanette Tandem  
1948 Manor, 25 foot.  
1949 Spartan Mansion  
DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS.  
BUY THE BEST. BUY SPARTAN  
1/4 DOWN. 5 YEARS TO PAY.

**BURNETT TRAILER SALES**  
Your Authorized Spartan & Dixie Queen Dealer  
E. Hwy. 80 Res. Phone 1379J Phone 2668

**AUTOMOBILES A**  
AUTOS FOR SALE A1  
FOR SALE: Clean 1948 Oldsmobile 88 Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Call 2112-J.

**AUTOMOBILES A**  
TRAILERS A3  
THE WAGON YARD  
For Your Mobile Home  
6 Showers, 6 Toilets, Laundry Room, Public Phone, Daily Mail, Daily Paper, 1 Mi. Dr. College, 1 Mi. 2 Grade Schools, City Sewerage, Milk Route, Wide Streets, Heated Bath, Water, Lights, Gas, Night Lights.

**AUTOS WANTED A6**  
CASH  
In 5 Minutes  
FOR YOUR CAR  
Paid For Or Not  
SIG ROGERS  
306 E. 2nd Phone 2687  
I Have Cars \$100 Down

**ANNOUNCEMENTS B**  
PERSONAL B5  
"John, did you see Goodyear's advertisement of the new 1953 Westinghouse Laundromat on page 3 of today's Herald? All of our neighbors have one, and they just love it. For only \$5.00 to install one tomorrow, I'm tired of coming home on wash-day and finding your worn out, and in sad spirits."

**ANNOUNCEMENTS B**  
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE  
1950 investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new so dispensers handling new, fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. All locations obtained for you. You must have car, references and \$250.00. Financing assistance to aid expansion. Full information write Box B-97 care of Herald.

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**Roll-Away Henslee Viking**  
WHY PAY RENT?  
35 Ft. 1953 Model Roll-Away  
With dinnette, tube bath and bunk beds  
33 Ft. Henslee  
With tub bath and bunk beds.

**USED**  
35 Ft. 1952 Model Roll-Away  
2-bedroom, dinnette and Tub bath.  
35 Ft. Road Master,  
A Bargain  
Others To Choose From  
\$250 up

**SOUTHWESTERN TRAILER SALES**  
Creighton and W. Highway 80  
Phone 3015 Night 2038-W  
STOP AND SEE THIS  
31 Ft. 1953 Model SAFEWAY TRAILER  
The Latest in Styling and Construction  
23 Ft. 1953 Model NASHUA  
Complete Bath Now Only \$2395.

**PEOPLES INVESTMENT CO.**  
OF BIG SPRING, INC.  
West Highway 80 Phone 2649  
Night Phone 1557-J

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**HELP WANTED, Male E1**  
OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN  
Age 20-30, with Southwest's largest, fast-growing auto finance company. Exceptional chance to learn business. Excellent opportunity for future with quick advancement possibilities. Must have neat appearance and pleasant personality. High school education required; prefer some college or equivalent.

**APPLY**  
Southwestern Investment Co.  
See Mr. Seawell or Mr. Manzer  
410 East 3rd

**RADIO**  
Service Men:  
Do You Want To Get Into TELEVISION?  
Sears, Roebuck And Co. Is SELECTING 33 MEN for Training! If Qualified, Just Do This:

See in person, or write to, the Catalog Sales Store Manager listed below. The manager will arrange with a Sears Television Supervisor to interview you, in your town, at an early date. If you are found fully qualified, you will be considered for a training assignment in a Sears store, and later trained for Television at a central point, and at company expense. Your permanent later assignment in television will be in the geographical area preferred, if at all possible. Full particulars will be discussed at the time of your interview with the Service Supervisor. If you require all interviews and correspondence will be on a confidential basis.

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**MAKE YOUR WEATHER**  
IN THE HOME OR OFFICE WITH  
Forced air heater \* Floor Furnace  
Wall Heater \* Unit Heater  
Up To 36 Months To Pay  
If It's Made Of Sheet Metal We Can Make It  
**WILLIAMS SHEET METAL WORKS**  
201 Benton Phone 2231

**WOMANS COLUMN H**  
LAUNDRY SERVICE H5  
WASH AND starch curtains, 204 Harding Street, Phone 1897-W  
PHONE 3325-W for Ironing. Pick up and delivery within city limits.  
IRONING WANTED: Work guaranteed. Mrs. A. C. Hall, 208 Benton.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
\$10 Allowance  
On your old mattress, regardless of condition, in on a beautiful new Innerspring Mattress. Choice of Mattress Tickings.  
**PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY**  
We Buy, Sell, Or Trade Anything Of Value.  
817 E. 3rd Phone 126

**TOYS! TOYS!**  
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR XMAS  
Trucks, tractors, baseballs, footballs, dishes and a wide and complete selection of toys for the young and old.  
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL WALKING DOLL.

**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Rannels Phone 263  
SEE OUR SELECTION OF NEW MATTRESSES  
Variety of beautiful new tickings to choose from.  
**BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.**  
812 West 3rd. Phone 1764

**DEER SEASON OPENS**  
Sun., Nov. 16th  
Are You Ready?  
BIG GAME RIFLES  
In All Calibers  
AMMO & CLEANING SUPPLIES  
Coleman Gasoline Appliances  
We Feature The Best In Hunting and Camping Equipment  
Buy The Best, Buy From  
**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
Sportsman's Headquarters  
117-119 Main Phone 14-668  
BEDROOM SUITE, 300, 3 bedroom tractors, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Apply 902 Aylford.

**VEAZEY**  
Cash Lumber  
LUBBOCK SNYDER  
Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 1573  
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.

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MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

Old Stove Roundup FINAL WEEK

If you are going to buy a new gas range sometime in the next 30 to 60 days, we suggest you buy NOW!

This is your last chance to get in on \$30 worth of prizes given absolutely FREE!!!

New Maytag Gas Ranges Priced As Low As \$169.95

Payments: \$5.00 Per Month Buy the Best, Buy From Big Spring Hardware Co.

117-119 Main Phone 14-608

FOR SALE: One late model Norge upright home freezer. Looks good and runs good. A real value for someone. \$129.95. \$15 down. \$14 per month. Hiburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg, Phone 448.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR CAR'S BEAUTY



PAINT JOB

INFRA RED BAKE ENAMEL \$45.00

Same Color Any Make Or Model

PLASTIC TAILORED SEAT COVERS

Plus Tax

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY



BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY

Your Friendly Ford Dealer 500 W. 4th Phone 2645

SPRING HILL NURSERY

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

NEEL TRANSFER

Big Spring Transfer and Storage Local And Long Distance MOVING

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD WITH GENUINE FORD SERVICE & PARTS



BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER 500 W. 4th Phone 2645



"But your Herald Want Ad said you wanted to hire someone mechanically inclined!"

MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

TABLE LAMPS \$3.50 up

GREGG ST. FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Phone 3558

PLASTIC WALL TILE

Only \$1.25 Per Square Foot Installed Choice of 6 Colors.

Montgomery Ward 221 West 3rd Phone 628

FOR SALE: Maytag automatic washer. Less than eighteen months old. Sold new for \$109.95, priced now \$79.95. A bargain at \$79.95. \$10 down and \$2.95 per week. Hiburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg, Phone 448.

ONE LARGE Floor model used Firestone Combination radio and record player. Looks good and plays good. A bargain at \$79.95. \$10 down and \$2.95 per week. Hiburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg, Phone 448.

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Twenty Gallon HOT WATER HEATER Only \$49.95

One Year Guarantee. Immediate Installation.

Montgomery Ward 221 West 3rd Phone 628

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S

Storage & Transfer Phones 1323 - 1320 Night 461-J

Local and Long Distance Moving Agent For HOWARD VAN LINES

Coast To Coast Agent For GILLETTE FREIGHT LINE

Phone 1323 Corner 1st & Nolan Byron Neel, Owner

FOR SALE

New Galvanized Pipe. 1/2 to 2 Inch.

Structural Steel and Water Well Casing

CLOTHESLINE POLES and Swings For Sale.

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

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO. 1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

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

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

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2204 Main Phone 1488-J

NEEL TRANSFER

Big Spring Transfer and Storage Local And Long Distance MOVING

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE NATION Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing 104 Nolan Street T. Willard Neel PHONE 632 or 600

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GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE Real Estate and Rentals A. M. SULLIVAN LAMESA HIGHWAY PHONE 3571

MERCHANDISE K MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

Baldwin Pianos Adair Music Co. 1708 Gregg Phone 2187

NURSERY PLANTS K6 SWISS GIANT PANSIES

Also monthly blooming Roses and Evergreens. EASON NURSERY 3 Miles East on 80.

MISCELLANEOUS K11 FOR SALE: One new and used radiators for all cars. Trucks and 40 field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phoenix Radiator Company, 901 East 3rd Street

USED RECORDS 25 cents each at the Record Shop, 211 Main Phone 3028

WANTED TO BUY K14 YOUNG COUPLE would like to buy an inexpensive used piano in good condition. Write Milford Fargo, 1308 Scurry.

WANTED TO BUY: Table saw or Belt Sander. Write Box 3-96 co Herald.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with private entrance. Close in. 810 Hudson. Phone 271 or 718.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for rent. Private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

SOUTH BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 200 Gollad. Phone 3634

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RENTALS L APARTMENTS L3

4-BEDROOM AND bath furnished apartment. 1111/2 S. Main. Phone 2111.

FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartments. DIXIE COURTS 2300 South Scurry PHONE 1422

LARGE NEW garage apartment unfurnished. Tub bath, walk in closet. For appointment call 1444 or 2518.

DESIRABLE ONE, two and three room apartments. Private baths. Bills paid. 304 Johnson. Phone 3511.

2 UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartment. \$80 per month. Utilities not included. Call 1444 or 2518.

FOR RENT: Seven furnished apartments. 1111/2 S. Main. Phone 2111.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Close to town. Phone 3004. 716 West 2nd.

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Close to town. Phone 3004. 716 West 2nd.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment. 1111/2 S. Main. Phone 2111.

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RENTALS L HOUSES L4

5-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Attached garage. Apply 2111 East 14th.

5-BEDROOM AND bath furnished house. Bills paid. \$11 per week. 304 President. Phone 3511.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4-room house with bath. 208 West 26th. Apply 301 Edwards Boulevard.

NICE 2-ROOM furnished house and bath. Bills paid. Very private. Close to town. House is located on 86 ft. lot and has 78 ft. lot adjoining.

SMALL UNFURNISHED house. Phone 3783 or see Mrs. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 3 or 4 adults. Apply 1610 Gregg Street.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Close to town. Phone 3004. 716 West 2nd.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Apply Everett Tail Plumbing Supply, Highway 80.

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REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

R. L. Cook & Associates 211 Wasson Building Phone 449

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

4-room and bath with attached garage. Completely furnished. Located in town. House is located on 86 ft. lot and has 78 ft. lot adjoining.

Large residential lot in new restricted addition. Paved street, all utilities. These lots make beautiful homes. All are 80 to 100 ft. fronts. Good top soil. See us for farm land and ranches. Real estate and oil properties.

McDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESLEY Phone 2678, 2623-J or 1164-R

Office-711 Main

3-bedroom home on large lot. Storm cellar, garage, chicken houses and peach trees. Northside, \$1800 down. 4 1/2 rooms, carpeted living room and drapes on Stadium Street. Good buy. Beautiful 3-bedroom home on Stadium Street. \$1800 down. 4 1/2 rooms, carpeted living room and drapes on Stadium Street. Good buy. Beautiful 3-bedroom home on Stadium Street. \$1800 down. 4 1/2 rooms, carpeted living room and drapes on Stadium Street. Good buy.

Beautiful new brick on Birdwell Lane. 2-bedrooms and 2 baths. Call us for good buys in all parts of town.

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

3-BEDROOM HOME Located near school. On paved Street. Monthly payment \$84.

3-bedroom home. New, beautiful. \$2000 down.

2-bedroom, nice. Take car on down town street. \$1800 down.

3-bedroom home on Stadium Street. \$1800 down.

2-bedroom brick. A real home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small down payment. \$1800 down.

2-bedroom home. \$1500 down.

2-bedrooms and two baths. Near Junior



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for "ALCOHOLISM"  
Modern Treatment Methods for Problem Drinkers by an Understanding Staff Trained in The Field of "Alcoholism"  
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**"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"**  
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PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
Cornel **WILDE-Teresa WRIGHT**  
**CALIFORNIA CONQUEST**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
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**State**  
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**GRAPES OF WRATH**  
with **HENRY FONDA**  
**DORRIS BOWDON**  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
**SATURDAYS HERO**  
with **DEREK REED**  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

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TONITE LAST TIMES  
**Wild Stallion**  
KING OF THE WILD HORSE EMPIRE!  
with **BEN JONSON**  
**ERIK ROSS**  
**WILD BILL ELLIOTT**  
**"WACO"**  
PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

## Labor Seen Restive Under Wage Control

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (U) — There were indications today that organized labor is growing restive under continued wage controls and might soon be willing to join those who think the wage-price program is outdated.

No decisions have been made yet by top officials of the CIO and the AFL. But the CIO is expected to outline its views at its convention starting next week in Los Angeles.

Union labor has been one of the strongest advocates of the price and wage controls program which went into effect in January, 1951, six months after the Korean War started. But union spokesmen have consistently pleaded for tighter price controls and slacker wage regulations.

Some top labor figures are now believed to feel that if the whole program were scuttled organized labor would profit: that any gain from the right to negotiate wage increases not subject to government modification would outweigh any loss incurred from an upward price movement which might follow an end of price controls.

One sign of labor's restlessness came last Friday, when, it was noted, a labor member of the Wage Stabilization Board asked the board to adopt a resolution recommending that Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam exempt the West

Coast shipping industry from all wage controls.

This motion, made after the WSB refused to approve a 5 per cent wage hike agreed to between the Pacific Maritime Association and the AFL Sailors Union, was defeated by industry and public members of the WSB. All labor members present voted for it.

Had the motion been adopted, requests for the exemption of other workers from wage control would likely have followed.

High government officials were known, too, to be examining the possible effects of eliminating wage and price controls despite the fact they do not yet feel that inflationary pressures have disappeared.

Putnam is now studying an appeal from the soft coal industry and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to overrule the Wage Stabilization Board and approve the full \$1.90 daily wage boost the industry agreed to give Lewis's 375,000 bituminous miners.

The WSB cut the bituminous raise to \$1.50, contending that any more would damage the anti-inflation program.

Wage and price controls are now due to expire April 30. Barring a major change in the international situation, they are not expected to be continued—at least in their present form.

If he wanted to, President Truman could stop the wage and price controls program dead. He has that power under the Defense Production Act, but no one is predicting he will use it.

**JET**  
SAN ANGELO 11-WAY  
OPENS—6:15 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
**This is LOVE?**  
**This is a RIOT!**  
**"JUST ACROSS THE STREET"**  
with **ANN SHERIDAN**  
**JOHN LUND**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
**UNTAMED FRONTIER**  
with **Joseph COTTEN**  
**Shelley WINTERS**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
OPENS—6:15 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES  
**RED-HOT SAGA of the SOUTH SEAS!**  
with **John PAYNE**  
**Rhonda FLEMING**  
**Forrest TUCKER**  
**CROSSWINDS**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET**  
**Presents The News**  
12:00 Noon—Monday Thru Friday  
**PAUL HARVEY**

11:00 A.M.—Saturday  
**BETWEEN THE LINES**  
7:00 P.M.—Sunday  
**WORD NEWS**  
STAY TUNED TO  
1490  
**KBST**



### Plasticraft Luncheon Sets

Paragon Plasticraft Luncheon sets in "Textureprint" . . . new and exciting idea for informal entertaining . . . plastic cloth with crinkle texture that looks like seersucker . . . linen like rayon napkins. Red and grey stripe, green and chartreuse stripe, brown and grey stripe. 54"x72" cloth with 6 napkins.

3.98

Hempill-Weiss Co.

### Wiss Kitchen Shears



These famous shears are wonderful for preparing fruits, salads, fish, trimming meats, squeezing lemons, opening bottles. They cut wire screening, rope and paper without danger of dulling blades.

2.50

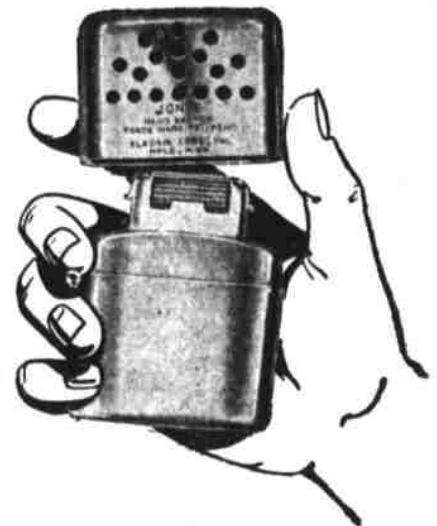
### Ship 'N Shore Rayon Classic



Special plaudits for its easy wearability, accessorized, bare-necked or buttoned . . . beautifully finished cuffs with pearl link . . . ever lovely, ever washable in fine rayon crepe. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.98

### The Jon-e' Hand Warmer



Jon-e' chromium plated hand warmer: Keeps you warm even in sub-zero temperatures. Made especially for farmers, sportsmen and football fans . . . a practical necessity for all who work or play outdoors in cold weather. It's fully guaranteed.

2.95

### Maybe They Had Best Let The Girls Marry

NEW YORK (U) — In 1939, the last time the Dagenham Girl Pipers of England toured the United States and Canada, they returned home minus 11 pipers, all of whom had married.

This year the pipers—all between 16 and 26 years old—decided to revisit North America. But their leaders cautiously required each of the 70 girls to give written assurance she would remain unwed until her return to England.

Yesterday 10 of the 70 pipers arrived here on the liner Georgic for the tour. The 10 were all who would make the tour under the conditions.

### HALLECK VS. MARTIN

## House Leadership Fight Is Looming

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (U) — House Republicans hoping to carry a united majority into the 83rd Congress today faced the threat of an internal fight over leadership.

While it had generally been conceded that the same House leadership of the GOP 80th Congress of 1947-48 would be carried over into the coming session, some influential Republicans are talking about a change.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts was Speaker of the House and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was majority leader in the 80th Congress.

They have the inside track to regain those posts in the new House.

But friends of Halleck are talking about booming him for the speakership and privately claim to have the backing of the Eisenhower forces. They claim that Hal-

leck was an Eisenhower supporter before the general won the GOP nomination, while Martin's first choice was Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If Halleck made a bid for the speakership, Rep. Arends (R-Ill.) may seek the Republican floor leadership. However, Arends reportedly would not run against Halleck for the majority leader post if Halleck sought that instead. Arends has been Republican whip of the House.

Strengthening Martin's bid to return to the speakership is the fact that most Republicans in the new House are old-timers with whom Martin is personally popular.

The speakership and leadership posts are selected by the majority party in party caucus.

House Democrats have less organization trouble, now that they will be the minority party.

Normally, Sam Rayburn of Texas would step down from the speakership to become minority leader. He did that in the 80th Congress, accepting the minority leadership reluctantly. His choice for that post in the 80th Congress was Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader in the present Congress.

Some Southern Democrats are insisting that Rayburn again take the job and are threatening to put forth a compromise candidate perhaps Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, in the event Rayburn declines.

### Negro Congressman Raps At U. S. Values

NEW YORK (U) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.) says "America has not made a single original contribution to civilization except the Negro spiritual and the atomic bomb."

Powell, who is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church here, said in a sermon yesterday that the church is "the only hope for civilization."

The Negro Congressman said, "The trouble with America is that our values are not religious but nationalistic. Our slogan is not God's way but the American way."

### Ship Reported Sunk

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U) — The

San Diego tuna clipper Miss California burned and was believed to have sunk off Cape San Lazaro,

Baja California, the Coast Guard reported today.

All 14 of the crew members were reported safe by the rescue ship "The American Lady," also a tuna clipper out of San Diego.

# We have the light-duty truck for your job!

Come in and let us prove that there's an International light-duty truck made for your job. Made to do it better. Made to do it for less money. Made to do it years longer. Before you decide on your next light-duty truck, see the International line.



Pick of the pickups! A real go-getter, easy to handle in the arm-chair comfort of the roomy Comfo-Vision Cab. Nine models, 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton. Body lengths, 6 1/2, 8, and 9 feet.



Preferred Panel! Look, and you'll know why. 1/2 and 3/4-ton sizes with 7 1/2-foot body. Smart, roomy, efficient. Easy to handle. Easy on gas and oil.



Serviceable Stakes! Nine models, 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton sizes with 7 1/2 or 8 1/2-foot bodies. For bulky loads. Easily converted to flat-bed use.



Meet "Mr. Multi-Stop." Internationals with all-steel Metro\* bodies have led the multi-stop delivery field for 14 straight years. 7 1/2 and 9 1/2-foot bodies with 235 and 292-cu. foot capacity. Larger Metro bodies available on 1 1/2-ton chassis.



Double-Service Pickup! The AD-ARAK—provides higher sides and a detachable rack for your International 6 1/2, 8 or 9-foot pickup. Hauls more, easier, at lower cost.



Workshop on Wheels! Internationals with all-steel service-utility bodies. Perfect for away-from-shop work. 6 1/2, 7 1/2-foot bodies, 115 and 127-inch wheelbases.

Better roads mean a better America

For complete information about any International light-duty truck, come in and see us—

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Standard of the Highway

Fly big, powerful Pioneer Pacemasters to  
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