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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Ike Is Planning To Listen At Truman Meet

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | man meeting has been set AUGUSTA, Ga. (6-President-elect Dwight D. Elsenbower re-lin proposing the meeting last portedly will steer clear of any Truman when they confer at the

Eisenhower associates who asked cussion of world problems.

ot to be named said his role at Eisenhower replied that he not to be named said his role at the conference will be mainly that President that the session will amount to a demonstration of

The White House announced yes-

Stalin Doesn't Want Truce In Korea, UN Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 13 (B-Nationalist China's Foreign Minister George K. C. Yeh charged today that "Stalin and his Com- situation in advance of his trip munist stooges do not really want truce" in Korea and called on the U. N. to declare Communism of a series of conferences the general, will hold starting with a ses-

Making his country's major policy address to the U. N.'s 60-nation General Assembly, Yeh said the Chinese Reds have suffered such huge casualties that the Peiping government does not dare to face its people "empty-handed."

Although it is commonly assumed that only the question of sending home prisoners is holding up a truce, Yeh declared, the fun-damental problem is that the Reds do not want a truce unless it will "solidify and strengthen the tanks of world Communism."

Yeh poined out that some delegations have sought to solve the repatriation problem through transfer of prisoners to the care this might turn out to be only a delayed manner of forcibly senddelayed manner of forcibly bear Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, who have said they don't is slated to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

be expected to put "direct and in-direct pressure" on the prisoners once they were temporarily in their neutral refuges.
Yeh also lashed world Commu-

nism for infiltrating and taking advantage of national freedom movements throughout the world.

He recalled that China had struggled for years to free itself from colonialism and expressed his country's sympathy for similar movements in other areas. But, he warned, those countries should be on their guard lest the Reds use pursue their own nefarious de-signs."

Yeh charged that Soviet Russia bas substituted "satellization" for the imperialism of the past and asserted that the Communist regime in Peiping "is as completely a Soviet puppet as the Communist regime in North Korea." He charged that the Chinese

er by executing 14 million persons during the past five years, and that millions more have been con-demned to a "living death."

Glasscock County State's Votingest

GARDEN CITY, Tex., Nov. 13 #-Glasscock County claims the geles next Monday.
title of the votingest county in the Funeral services for general election last week. At first an Associated Press sur-

vey showed Denton County as the apparent kingpin with a 94.2 per cent vote. Then the Arlington Journal pointed out that its city had a 96.36 per cent turnout of

county clerk of Glasscock, topped all previous claims by showing records that out of 463 qualified voters in Glasscock, 454 voted. That's better than 98 per cent.

Musta Been Lucky

suit to all four players-was dealt tempted to locate the wreckage for at a local whist drive last night ground searchers. by Baker Edward Parker. Slide rule experts calculated the

odds against this were 2,235,197,-406,895,366,368,301,560,000 to one.

> More Days 'Til Christmas

you shop and mail by Saturday, he may not be remembered by Christmas.

week, the President said it commitments to President help achieve an orderly transition from the old administration to the new. He mentioned a need for dis

shared Truman's hope "that we of a listener, although they emphasized that he agrees with the ican unity in basic issues." Over the week end, the Presi-dent-elect's headquarters put out a statement which said in effect that any pre-inauguration conferences with Truman administration officials would in no way bind the President-elect as to Republican

> The statement was intended to make it clear, the general's associates said, that any policy decisions before inauguration day—Jan. 20—would be the responsibility of the out-going administration.

Eisenhower reportedly feels strongly that it would be a mistake for him to deal in any other way at Tuesday's meeting—in either the international or the domestic fields Eisenhower, meanwhile, is seek-ing a cross-section of Republican leaders' views on the Korean War

to the war zone.

That is one of the major purpose

sion at his vacation retreat here tomorrow with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. GOP congressional leaders will be among those on Eisenhower's calling list when he returns to his New York headquarters next week. Aides said the President-elect wants to talk over the Korean prob lem with Dewey, and possibly some Congress members, before he confers with Truman.

Dewey, who will arrive here by plane about noon tomorrow visited the Korean battlefront in 1951. Eisenhower pledged during the campaign that if elected he would go to Korea in an effort to find some way to an honorable peace. Among those the general plans to see in New York before deof neutral countries. But, he said, parting are Sen. Robert A. Taft this might turn out to be only a of Ohio, chairman of the Senate

> mittee when the Republicans take over control of Congress in Janu-House leaders also will be

Eisenhower plans to end his va-cation Sunday or Monday.



Shot While At Play

His face grimacing with pain, 11-year-old George Garcia lies in the arms of his uncle, Leo Ruybal, 20, in Denver, Colo., after he was accidently shot in the shoulder while playing with another boy. Police said the boys were handling an old shotgun and it discharged unexpectedly. The Garcia boy was reported in dangerous con-This dramatic photo was made by Dean Conger of the

Ike Due To Be Told Of Iranian Oil Plan

fer with President-elect Eisenhower or his representatives next week on a new formula for solving the Iranian problem.

It is understood also that the new approach is a subject for discussion between Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Eden in their talks in New York.

The central idea of the formula seems designed to get Iranian oil flowing out and money for it flowing in again at the earliest possible moment—without final settle-ment of the dispute between Iran and Britain over nationalization of Iran's oil industry.

State Department authorities feel

Thousands planned to attend the

Long files of saddened friends,

vention site was changed to Atlan-

zation's key personnel are now in

the East attending Murray's fu-

Since Murray also was president

that union also must name a new

line procedure. USW Secretary-

The parent CIO is expected to

leave the selection of a new president to convention delegates but

the steelworkers aren't due for another convention until 1954. Their

last session was held in Philadel-

Haywood and Walter P. Reuther

a CIO vice president and head of

the United Auto Workers, are con-

sidered most probable candidates

for the CIO preids neych tierhe

for the CIO presidency. Neither

phia last summer.

WASHINGTON (State Depart, passe continues-and various Iranment officials are expected to con- ian agencies like the army and civil service go unpaid—the greater becomes the danger of a collapse of civil authority and the rise of Communist power in this strategic Middle Eastern land. In the past these authorities have

worked on the theory that a legal settlement of the Anglo-Iranian dispute, critical since Iran selzed British-owned oil properties there last year, should logically preced or be a part of any settlement reviving the oil industry under Iranian control. But the new ap proach would relegate legal set tlement to a lesser priority.

Elsenhower will have a chance

to hear about this plan when he meets with President Truman-at 2 p.m. (EST) next Tuesday, according to the White House—to prepare for an orderly change of administrations. Eisenhower has designated Sen Lodge (R-Mass.) as Despite appeals from Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and President Truman, Iranian ing the same period was five per opposition" should be considered vessel Alaska, stationed here for Premier Mossadegh has failed to cent. thus far put forward. Mossadegh last month broke relations with the British government.

Informants do not appear highly I friend, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry optimistic about the new proposi-

For the proposal to succeed the British would have to agree to let goes to his final resting place to solemn requiem Mass in St. Pauls oil begin moving out of Iran to world markets again without hav ing final agreement on the amoun of compensation Iran should pay

admirers and followers trailed slowly past Murray's bier yester- for the nationalized properties. It is understood, United States authorities are thinking about the CIO vice presidents who conferred with Allan S. Haywood, CIO problem of getting agreement of executive vice president, here yes- oil companies to co-operate in (1) terday decided to delay the start opening up and operating oil proof the convention until Monday, duction facilities under Their decision will come before oil which requires about 13 tankers the CIO Executive Board here Fri- a day, and (3) handling the ulti-

A union spokesman said the con- Hiss Case For Parole tie City because most of the Organi- May Come Tomorrow

LEWISBURG, Pa. UB - Dr George G. Killinger, chairman of the U. S. Parole Board, continued of the CIO-United Steelworkers, interviews with parole applicants at the Northeastern Penitentiary president. The USW has called its but with little hope of reaching the

36-member Executive Board to a case of Alger Hiss today.

Pittsburgh session Saurday to out-Pittsburgh session Saurday to outthat Hiss' case would not come Treasuerr David J. McDonald is up before late tomorrow. Hiss, Through the rainy night, flares regarded as a likely choice for serving a five-year sentence for perjury, is eligible for parole on Nov. 21, when one-third of his term will be

Hiss, former State Department employe, was 48 on Tuesday.

ROKs Charge Commies Fired Gas Shells During Fight For Sniper Ridge

Urge Morse Attend

Democratic Caucus

WASHINGTON (# — Sen. Hum-phrey (D-Minn) said today Demo-publican endorsement, campaigned

cratic senators should welcome openly for Eisenhower. Sen. Harry Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon into F. Byrd, Virginia Democratic lead-

their party caucus if he wants to er, stopped short of urging Elsen-

Morse, turning against President- the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

Malan's Court Of Parliament Branded Illegal

day unanimously branded Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's High Court of Parliament as illegal. The court's action posed new threats of grave civil strife for the racetorn country.

The five judges-their country's highest court until creation of the parliamentary tribunal-dismissed the government's appeal against the Supreme (lower) Court's ruling that Parliament acted unconstitu tionally in setting itself up as the highest court to rule on constituional questions.

Parliament, in which Malan's Nationalists have a small majority. took that action after the courts struck down a key law in the pre-

The Appeal Court's action left Malan two possible courses of ac-

1-He could defy the verdict and call on the High Court of Parliament to rule itself a legal body. 2-He could accept the verdict and call an early general election in which he would seek a large

enough majority to re-enact

disputed race laws within the framework of the Constitution. The nation already is torn by recurring bloodshed and violence and a Negro civil disobedience campaign against restrictive laws.

City Retail Sales Gain In September Is Tops In State

Retail sales during the month of September in Big Spring amounted to 42 per cent more than figures for August, the top gain in the state for that period, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau their reward"-in less preferential his State Department liaison man, of Business Research at the University of Texas.

Paris, the second place city in the caucus of Democratic senators two and a half days. early next year. state with 26 per cent.

Texas, Lubbock's September retail Hunt (D-Wyo), said anyone who day ne had been killed near Fort sales were up 22 per cent over used the Democratic party to get of fish had been killed near Fort nominated and then support the Meyers by a tiny organism common to marine life. In 1947 a similar while Odessa was down Democratic caucus." 18 per cent, while Odessa was down Democratic caucus." by four per cent under its August

life and death for some GI.

needed for one day's quota.

fort to stimulate the sign-up.

bers of this organization called for

more cards to circulate in an ef-

Cross Bloodmobile here next Mon-

Tuesday, Wednesday and



By JOHN CHADWICK

elect Dwight D. Eisenhower during the presidential campaign, quit the

Republican party to support Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the

Democratic nominee, and declared

Whether Republican senators

will take reprisals against Morse in the new Senate convening Jan. 3, possibly depriving him of his pres-

ent choice committee assignments

is uncertain. Morse now holds places on the Armed Services and

Labor Committees.
Humphrey, a leader of the "New
Deal-Fair Deal" wing of the Democratic party, told a reporter the
Democrats should throw open the

On the other hand, Humphrey

said that Democratic senators who "turn their backs on the national

party ticket also ought to receive

blood will be received.

The greatest need of all is just

from the Red Cross program. Every

Somewhere in the biting cold and hell on shell-torn Korean

hills, life may hang by a thread

for some American boy.

Doctors will do all they can.
They will bind up the ugly wounds and administer plasma

lad may make it through

blood. With God's help, this

You will likely never know

who he is. He could be the boy

son; a relative or the son of a

friend; or probably a stranger

from clear across the country,

But he-and everyone like him -is one of our boys who

"stand between their loved

ways dramatic for those who

ones and war's desolation. Do we make it sound dra-matic? Well, brother, life is al-

next door; your brother or

pense to anyone anywhere.

himself an independent.

door to Morse.

treatment.

Blood Drive Lags; Only 75

Persons Are Now Signed Up

actually signed to give blood to
U. S. fighting men now stands at
75 — less than half the number

or plasma which comes entirely

One ray of hope came in the drop is handled, processed and disactivities of the Elks Club. Mem-tributed to the military without ex-

No Confirmation; Probe Is Ordered

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Fri- | there was no confirmation and that early today, charged that Chinese Communist artillery fired gas shells into their positions. The report was without further

confirmation. Members of a ROK company on the ridge were quoted by a Korean division headquarters as saying that after the shells landed they

could not breath. American officers with the South Koreans began an immediate in-

Senator-elect Price Daniel of

hower's election but he disavowad

In Nevada Sen. Pat McCarran.

another veteran Democrat, worke

Scientists

To Red Tide

GALVESTON, Nov. 13 UN-Seven

scientists seeking an answer to a "red tide" which kills fish by the

millions were to leave here today

for Fort Meyers, Fla., where a

new outbreak has been reported.

day, Nov. 14 UB-South Korean the report should be treated with troops, driven from Sniper Ridge extreme caution.

smoke shells, or even fumes from high explosive shells, have been mistaken for gas by soldiers. A special team of U. S. chemical

warfare officers was ordered to the front within an hour to make a technical investigation.

Survivors of the ridge action were being rushed to a medical center for examination and ques-

hit was examined by a doctor who reported the soldier was definitely ill. The doctor said it was possible the illness might have been caused by fumes from old ammunition.

ably confused phosphoro smoke shells with gas. By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge in a furious night battle at close quar-

ters.

Elements of two Chinese Red battalions, possibly 1,000 men, overran the Central Front height for the 14th time in a month of battle, field dispatches said. They struck behind heavy artillery fire. South Korean defenders ence more were pushed south to lower heights on shell-torn Sniper Ridge, Heavy fighting still was in progress there.

AP War Correspondent John Randolph, on the Central Front said the Reds hit Allied positions on Pinpoint Hill with 500 to 750

men at 11:10 p.m. Five hours earlier Allied artillery routed about 750 Reds advancing

The scientists, connected with The matter of reprisals against the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Servmost stronghold on Sniper. United Nations officers said the ent.

Big Spring's gain was far above signments, Humphrey said, at the aris, the second place city in the capeus of Demogratic sanators.

Among other cities listed in West In a separate interview, Sen. fishery investigations, said yester-Texas, Lubbock's September retail Hunt (D-Wyo), said anyone who day he had been informed millions Repu Collier said the fish were killed by dinoflagellates-microscopic or-

ganisms that in profusion become poisonous to the fish. He said no remedy is known at this time for the condition.
"Dinoflagellates gives the water

Persons Are Now Signed Up

The 30,000 people in Howard and Glasscock Counties were sitting on their hands Thur-"-y when it came to volunteering to supply what might be the difference between sible. Members of the P-TA units are viving it may be a project possible. Members of the P-TA units are viving it may be supply what might be the difference between sible. Members of the P-TA units are viving it may be supply as a place.

life and death for some GI.

The morning mail brought in during the four days at the First of dinoflagellates are caused by another 10 donor cards for the Red Presbyterian Church where the weather conditions—usually occurring after calm winds and rainy weather. He said last night that Thursday.

Thus, the number of civilians share a pint of blood with some might prove his theory.

Tax Returns In October Are Up

City tax revenues spurted up-wards by \$24,463 during October over the corresponding month of last year. Practically all of this, or \$23,894

of the gain, was in current tax collections. Total resources for the month stood at \$181.866, of which

193 in delinquents.

Tax revenues for the fiscal year, beginning April 1, amount to \$190,-978. Hesides current taxes, other principal items are \$5863 in delin-quent taxes and interest and penalty, \$2,314 in occupation taxes, \$1,-142 in taxicab franchies. The gain for the fiscal year over the sever months period was \$25,338, ac-cording to reports filed by City Tax Collector-Assessor C. J. John-

Midland Man Killed

stand to lose it. Can't you spare a pint of blood that might be the ticket home for some kid? MIDLAND, Nov. 18 (# - Glen Rogers, 28, construction company employee, was shot and killed here last night during a quarrel with a fellow employe in a trailer camp.

They pointed out there had been

numerous past instances in the Ko-rean War in which phosphorous or

One of the men of the company

If gas was used, it was odoriess, first reports said. The Communists have repeatedly charged the Allies with firing Texas, a Democrat who had Republican endorsement, campaigned said that the Communists prob-

SEOUL, Friday, Nov. 14 48— Screaming Chinese infantrymen early today threw the Allies from for the re-election of Republican Sen. George Malone and also ex-changed barbed remarks with

on Sniper from the east.
Pinpoint is the Allies' northern

Albert Collier, chief of the Gulf 31-day battle for the Kumhwa Republican of Korea (ROK) in-

fantrymen had spent the day mop-ping up Red remnants after re-capturing the hill early Wednesday, But they failed to dislodge Chinese entrenched on the Yoke, a maze of tunnels and caves from which the Communists struck is Thursday night's attack.
First indications of the coming

attack came at dusk. Two platoon of—50 to 80 men—were spotter moving on the Yoke.

An hour and a half later Allied artillery battalions joined in a half

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Vietminh Drive Said Repulsed

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 13 US-French and Thai soldiers repulsed a series of strong Communist-led Vietminh attacks against two posts 30 miles northeast of the Thai capital of Lai Chau today, killing 50 enemy troops.

The Vietminh used one to three

battalions in their attempt to storm the posts at Pou San Kap, but they withdrew under heavy French air bombings.

This was the first determined assault by the Vietminh along the trails leading from the northeast to the Thai capital since the rebels started their big offensive last month. That offensive carried them to the Western Black River,

THE WEATHER



FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Murray Successor Is Due On Friday

PITTSBURGH W — The late A. Carlin, vicar-general of the Philip Murray, who won the title Pittsburgh Roman Catholic diocese. of labor's statesman while bringing the CIO to its greatest strength, day near the soft coal fields where Cathedral.

he began his life's work.

The funeral of the CIO president brought labor leaders from every section of the country into this in- day at a suburban funeral home. dustrial stronghold to pay their final respects to the one-time immigrant boy who became the friend of U. S. presidents.

Murray's death Sunday in a San Francisco hotel caused a delay in the CIO's plans to open its 14th Angeles to Atlantic City.

Sovernment control, (2) making arrangements for transporting the constitutional convention in Los An-

11 May Be Dead oters. Yesterday Mrs. Vena Lawson. In Plane Crash

SHELTON, Wash., Nov. 13 W-A

FAKENHAM, England to A were dropped and spotlights president.

The particle whist hand — a complete stabbed downward as planes at the particle of the particle

Don Ragan, a dairy farmer living in the Skokomish Valley area, reported having seen a large plane

apparently exploded-"I don't see estimated the distance as at least a mile and a half from his farm. tion at Seattle said a Privateer attached to Patrol Squadron 772 left at 6:11 p.m. (8:11 p.m. CST). At 157 New Cosucities 6:23 it was heard calling the Shelton radio range—its last message.
About that time, a Western Air
Lines pilot radioed that he saw a

Angeles to Atlantic City. day for approval. Ratification is being conducted by a boyhood considered a mere formality.

Navy four-engine Privateer plane crashed on an Olympic Peninsula hillside last night, probably killing all 11 men aboard.

flying low and a "big flash when she hit." Ragan said the plane's gas tanks now anyone could have lived." He

The Sand Point Naval Air Sta-

will discuss his desires or intentions, however.

WASHINGTON UM-The Defense Department today identified 157 Lines pilot radioed that he saw a battle canualies in Korea in a flery explosion in the vicinity of new list (No. 691) that reported 66 killed, 87 wounded, three missing and one injured.

Time for volunteering is growing desperately short, Howard-Glass-cock chapter officials pointed out. While there are a large number of cards still out, these must be mailed to reach the Red Cross office

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 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

If specified time desired, please indicate

The Big Spring performances are a part of a four-day tour that in-cludes appearances in high schools and churches in San Angelo, Midland, Wink, Monahans, Crane, Mc-Camey and Big Lake.

Dr. Richard C. von Ende, chair-mad of the division of fine arts, directs the choir. Francis Hinkel. assistant professor of organ, is accompanist. Hinkel will be available for pre-concert organ programs dur-

Ensembles to be featured during the tour are the Indianaires, a men's quartet composed of David Arnold, Sweetwater, Clifford Hall El Paso, Jim Bell and Kenneth Rodgers, Plainview; the Enchanters, a women's trio made up of Sarah Widmer, Ann McNeely, Abi-lene and Frankie Mueller, Mason. The other threesome consists of Abilenians, Mildred Akens, Elna

Ruth Peterson and Gwen Nunn. The programs for both the high school and Howard County Junior College will be selected from the following numbers: "Let My Prayer Come Up Into Thy Presence" (Purcell); "Lord's Prayer", (Gregorian); "All Breathing Life" (Bach); "The Promises", (Pachembal) i); "Paraphrase Psalm 46" Ende); "Now Be Glad Of ", (Praetonius); "Hallelu Es pr" (Gaul); "Cherubium Song"

Adonor" (Gaul): "Cherubium Song" (Glinka): "Ride the Chariot" (Max Krone): "Dark Eyes". (H. Simeone): "St. Louis Blues."

President Anthonny Hunt of Howard County Junior College is a graduate of McMurry and it was his father, the late Dr. J. W. Hunt, who was founder and first president. who was founder and first presiden

Picket Lines Due Again At H-Bomb Plant

forts to settle a strike of technical workers at the huge H-bomb plant failed today and union spokesmen said picket lines would be re-es-tablished Monday.

About 200 members of the Amer-

ican Federation of Technical Engimeers (AFL) went on strike Mon day, protesting the firing of six workers. Union leaders claimed the men were withdrawn Monday night pending further attempts to settle the dispute. Joseph Garvin, of Philadelphia, a union official, claimed the Monday picket lines shut down all work at the plant where 37,000 workers are employed

The union set this morning as deadline for the Miller Electrical Co., of Jacksonville, Fia., a sub-contractor at the plant, to re-hire the discharged workers. The com-pany informed Garvin today it was unable to comply with the union's

A company spokesman in Columa, S. C., said last night, five of the workers were discharged be-cause work the firm is engaged in is drawing to a close and the sixth was released for "excessive ab-

President H. J. Miller of the Miller company said the union "by taking matters into its own hands . . has caused many thousands of man hours to be lost to the de fense effort.

Miller said the union had not been recognized as a bargaining unit on the project.

Garden City Student At Tech Wins Prize

A Texas Tech sophomore from

Garden City, Charles Cunningham, split a \$300 pot with two other Tech aggie majors Tuesday night for his excellence in scholarship Charles earned the \$100 award for his grade-point average during his freshman year. The awards put up annually by Robert B. Price Tech director from El Paso, for the highest ranking student in each

dairy manufactures. James Norwood, Burieson; and Charles S. Wales, Lubbock; were the other two winners.

class who has taken courses in

The awards were made at the 25th annual Pig Roast at Tech. Sugar is the largest dry cargo in international trade.

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NABOR'S

PAINT STORE Phone 118 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 13, 1952

Stanton Yule Parade Plans Are Completed

merce met Wednesday afternoon at the chamber's office and completed plans for the annual event which will include Santa Claus and his reindeer at 10 a. m. Friday, Dec. 5, according to M. R. Byrd,

At this meeting the route of the parade was decided upon and the order in which entries will appear in it. It will be formed under the direction of Chief of Police Ogal Avery, who will have the parade streets cleared of all traffic. The parade will be led by the new equipment of the Stanton Fire Depart ment, followed in this order by the Stanton High School Band, the Pep Squad and then Santa and the

At the conclusion of the parade at the Courthouse, the children will be formed into a line passing the Courthouse Santa Claus, assisted by members of the American Legion and the Stanton Lions Club will distribute candy to them. All schools will be dismissed for the event and students from the rural schools will be brought to town in their regular school buses, a special parking place for which has been arranged

near the Baptist Church. Bill Shearin, educational director at the Baptist Church was named chairman of a committee to arrange for the singing of Christmas earols the evening of Saturday, Dec. 13. He said all church choirs throughout the county are being invited to participate, as well the choral clubs from all schools in the county. It is planned to assemble the singers on the bank corner in Stantion at 6:30

that evening. Ellmore Johnson, paster of the Church of Christ and principal of the Stanton Elementary Schools, was appointed chairman of a committee which will endeavor to ar range a doll and pet parade for 3 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 13, which will be open to every child in the county and in which they will be invited to participate with their invited to participate with their favorite dolls and pets. Any pet is eligible, it has been announced, no whether it is a trained flea or the biggest horse in the county.

All school children are being notified of this proposed parade on the afternoon when all activities will be devoted to them,

The official Christmas season, ac

Population Estimates

HOUSTON, Nov. 13 W-The Houston Chamber of Commerce says the city's January 1 population will be 665,000 and that Harris County will have 924,000 residents. The estimates were made yester

Lamesa Man Is Killed

LAMESA, Nov. 13 (#-John Curtis Pryor, 37, was killed near here last night when a tire blew out on the milk truck he was driving. The Lamesa resident was pinned under the overturned truck

STANTON, (SC) - The Christ-| cording to the Merchants Commitmas Parade Committee of the tee of the Chamber, will open with the Dec. 5 Santa Claus parade.

Members of the Christmas Parade Byrd are Les Weatherwall, repreer, representing the American Le-gion; Cecil Bridges, June Graham, Jack Davis and Jack Ireton. The Legion and Lions Club are

sharing the expense incidental to the Christmas programs with the

COULD BE HE LIKED PLACE

WACO, Nov. 13 (#-Johnny B. Lock was released from the Marlin, Tex., jail yesterday after serving 20 more days than he was supposed to serve. Lock went to jail Sept. 23 to

ning a stop sign at Fort Hood.
According to law, a person cannot serve more than 30 days if he is unable to pay a federal fine. But the defendant himself must apply for re-

"This was the first time he had applied," U. S. Commis-sioner K. W. Cocke explained,

ARMY AIDE PREDICTS

News Blackout Seen For Ike Korea Visit

Army's public information officer today predicted a news blackout during President - Elect Dwight wer's visit-and said: "If a blackout is ordered, it's

really going to be one!" Lt. Col. R. P. Rosengren said a final decision had not been made, but it was probable the world trip until after he had left this war-torn nation.

Date of Eisenhower's arrival is a closely guarded secretary these elaborate and detailed plans to the secretary the secretary the secretary that the secretary the secretary that the secretary the secretary that the s closely guarded secret. expects to cover the visit: When Elsenhower arrives in Ko-

Farm Bureau **Ends Meeting**

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13 W-The Texas Farm Bureau ended its 19th annual convention here yesterday asked the following:

1. Deletion of price controls from the defense production act.

2. A natural resources depletion allowance similar to the one now granted the oil industry.

3. Substitution of a "simple bor-der crossing card" for the present contracting Mexican labor for farm work. 4. Amendment of the fair labor

standards act to permit children

to work while receiving a "maxium of education," 5. Joint liability of farmers and labor contractors working under-age children during school hours. Replacement of commodity controls by acreage controls.

7. A raise in pay for state sena tors and state representatives. H. C. Brinkoeter, Bee County. and Hoyt Caston, Ellis County, were named new district directors of the bureau, They replaced A. D. Richardson of Floresville and P. T Price, Italy, Tex., respectively. Other directors of the Farm Bit-

reau were re-elected.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Nov. 13 UP—The Eighth
rmy's public information officer

Tea, his plane will taxi to a grandstand 60 feet long and 18 feet deep.
Correspondents will be on the grandstand. Photographers will be nearest the door of the sircraft in

order to get photos of the presi-dent-elect stepping out. After official greetings, Rosen gren will invite Eisenhower to say anything he wishes to the corres

Planes and helicopters will carry at least 25 reporters, photogra hers and radio men with Eiser lower on his tour around Korea. Each of the major U. S. press services will have a reporter and photographer on this special airlift. Places also will be reserved

or movie or television men, Correspondents themselves will choose the others to total 25. Pooler arrangements will be made for correspondents and photogra-phers who do not get in the air

There will be no rules agains correspondents being at places where the president-elect will land and probably there will be many at each stop.

Rosengren is setting up a big press room for correspondents in the compound of Eighth Army headquarters here.

Should there be no blackout aft er Eisenhower lands safely in Korea, army censors, telephones and teletype machines will get the news to the world as swiftly as possible.

In case of a news blackout, however, news copy will be held by the army to be released in a veritable flood the moment the secur ity ban is lifted. News copy, temrarily impounded, probably will be flown to Tokyo by special of-

ficers and held there. Tokyo has much more extensive news distribution facilities than Korea.

In case of a blackout, undeveloped photos of the Eisenhower will be flown to Tokyo by Army officers for processing by individual agencies, but will be held there until the security ban is lifted. At Pusan, a government spokes man said Eisenhower probably will meet President Syngman Rhee in top secrecy near Seoul.

Medic Deplores Social Drinking As 'Dangerous'

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter

MIAMI, Fla. UB - The "social drinker" who imbibes two highballs every night before dinner may be in danger of becoming an incipient alcoholic, a psychiatrist from Richmond, Va., said today, Dr. Howard R. Masters said "it has always been my belief that the normal, well-integrated individual who drinks socially will not become an alcoholic unless through disease injury or conditioning there is some personality change for which he is not entirely responsible."

But, he told the Southern Medical

Association there's a possibility that regular drinking every night before dinner can build up such a "conditioning" in a "normal social

Suc's an individual, Le added. might establish a "conditioned re-flex demand" for alcohol so that becomes intolerable and he is physically or psychologically unable to meet the situation, he may become an incipient alcoholic and potentially a sick man." The doctor read a prepared ad-

dress at the closing session of the SMA's 46th annual meeting. Speaking of the "problem" alcoholism to business, industry, and also to the professions, the

Medical College of Virginia doctor asserted: "Any time an individual drinks nough to be absent or late to his ork and low on the job he drinking too much and, if this is a regular or frequently recurring thing, he may be classified as

It is estimated, he said, that there are between three and five million "excessive" drinkers in the United States, "and of these some 800,000 or more are chronic excessive drinkers and may be classified chronic alcoholics.

Liner United States Given 'Blue Ribbon'

NEW YORK UP - The new lines United States has formally rethe "blue ribbon" trophy emblematic of the world's trans

Atlantic speed title. At a banquet aboard the lines last night, Britain's Duke of Suther land turned over to United States Lines President John Franklin the

five-foot high, gold and silver trophy which his country has held The United States made a record west-east crossing last July 7 in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, shaving the Queen Mary's previous record by 10 hours and two minutes.

Four Die, 60 Hurt

OAXACA, Mex., Nov. 13 UN-A speeding truck taking pineapple workers to their jobs veered off the highway and overturned yesterday, killing four and injuring sixty. Police arrested the driver. The accident occurred near Loma Bonita, a village about half way between Veracruz and

Ten Families Are Located By Martin Rental Service

service of the Martin County sociation is nearing completion; Chamber of Commerce has recently located housing for 10 new families coming here, according to Co. has authorized the extension Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager.

"This may not sound like a great many people," Mrs. Weathers com-mented, "but when the size of our little city is taken into considerations that's quite a population growth in just a few days."

Mrs. Weathers says that Stan ton is also right now in the middle of one of the greatest building booms ever known here. In ex-plaining this expansion program she points out that the Billington Construction Co. is erecting a new \$25,000 business building; the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is planning spring construction of a new \$68,000 dial exchange and office, in addition to a large outlay for the construction of cables and other equipment; the construct tion of the new building of the

Gets New Park Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 UP. Robert F. Gibbs, assistant superin-tendent of the Big Bend National Park of Texas, will become super intendent of the isle royale nation al park in Michigan. His appointment was announced yesterday by the national park service.

To all employees of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, members of the Staked Plains Lodge A. F. & A. m., and friends and neighbors who have extended so much kindness, sympathy and understanding throughout the illness and death o our husband and father, C. L. Nummy, we express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. C. L. Nummy Mrs. Dorothy Clayton Mrs. Claire Blankenship James L. Nummy

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs Lucile Hardin. We especially thank the blood donors Dr. Cowper and the other doctors and nurses that rendered their services. May God's richest tlessing be upon you.

A. V. Hardin Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bolding

STANTON, (SC) - The rental Stanton-Midland Farm Loan Asservice station on Highway 80 is of its lines into the Latin-American and colored sections of the city, the city schools are undergoing a new building and repair

> for new equipment. In addition to these Mrs. Weath-

ers points out that planned nighway construction in the county includes approximately \$200,000 of county funds and a much larger expenditure of state funds.

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Cuban Newspaper President Is Dead

ful Spanish-born television star was the officers described as obviously a mystery figure today in the fatal false accounts of the shooting. shooting of Julio Cesar Gonzalez

She is Maria del Carmen Pereda. 30, whom Cuban television writers bring it there. When the man — grounds that he is a Yankee. This would be the second larg-recently voted the nation's top Gonzalez Rebull — arrived, Mateo

Gonzalez Rebull, a handsome I shot him." man of 45, was shot to death Tuesday night as he entered the woman's apartment. She also was shot

Police said the man who did the shooting identified himself as Matias Mateo Carreno, 52, a Spanish banker and insurance expert who came to Cuba in 1951. He set up savings bank after his arrival but recently sold it and entered the construction business.

teo Carreno and the television star had lived together several months. Recently, however, she moved to another apartment, where the Transferred To shooting occurred.

Police said the evidence indicated that Mateo Carreno went to the apartment, forced the woman to telephone Gonzalez Rebull, and shot the newspaper executive on his arrival.

The publisher's chauffeur, hear ing shots, rushed to the apartment, overpowered Mateo Carreno and

called the police.
Police said that both Mateo Car-

No Changes Due In Korea Sea Defense

TOKYO M-A spokesman for the

The zone, which aroused Russian sonal history. The zone, which aroused Russian protests, was announced Sept. 27 by Gen. Mark Clark, Allied Far said it followed an agreement gles to New York City's Rockeworked concern lest the zone interfere with Japanese fishing in tenserger, First Army commander. formed into a polar park Dec. 1.

The zone was set up, said an to the documents. coast of Korea, securing U.N.C. tary of the Army Pace had ordered ciation is pro-lines of communication and pre-Crittenberger to take over the foot ice plot. venting the introduction of contra- papers. band or enemy agents into ROK

HAVANA, Cuba IP - A beauti- reno and the woman gave what

Mateo Carreno, according to po-Rebull, president of the Havana lice, said he went to the apartment newspaper "El Crisbol."

North Dakota today because, the semi-tinal report of the year, year-newspaper "El Crisbol."

to collect a document but was told 26-year-old newsman said, he had terday estimated this year's corn by the woman that a man was to been warned to leave here on crop at 3,302,875,000 bushets.

cause he was annoyed that Gon-zalez Rebuil had kent several dou. "We don't like foreigners coming meals pertaining to a business deal the three had been discussing.

Police said Miss Del Carmen made no attention of the corn and the men told him.

And the corn attention of the corn and the men of the corn and the men told him.

And the corn attention of 3,375,000,000 bushels.

made no attempt to explain why

Police told the Court of Instruc-

WASHINGTON OF - Thirty-two from Japan and stored in a Brook-tyn warehouse have been from the beautiful from Japan and stored in a Brook-tyn warehouse have been from Douglas MacArthur had brought lyn warehouse have been trans-

York.

Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, deputy chief of Army information, said yesterday the transfer took place "besides, I couldn't go up to about two weeks ago and, as far town to shop without a patrolman as he knew, was not the result of going along."

Peanu 225,145,048,000.

Sugar 300,6,12 Pears any political pressure.

Demands had been made that United Nations Command today
said "no changes have been made
and none are contemplated" in the
sea defense zone in Korean waters.

The zone which argued Pursible and to the more sign of them for writing a per
Of Downtown Area

MacArthur was not reached for form the tropic-like park into a immediate comment.

Newsman Leaves After Threats

derson and his pretty wife were North Dakota today because, the semi-final report of the year, yes-

Anderson, who had been circulating manager of the Tupelo Jour-nal for six weeks, said he had re-

threats for two weeks. Mayor George Maynard said that "the business of him (Anderson) being a 'damn Yankee' had nothing to do with his leaving. There is something more behind it."

Maynard and other civic leaders to remove the unjustified black eye against Tupelo and the South."

ferred to Army custody in New would happen after those 30 days 202,068,000. and decided to leave," he added.

He said MacArthur still has access. An ice rink will be put into to the documents. operation for exhibition skating Army announcement, "for the purpose of preventing attacks on the a copyrighted article said Secre- Angeles. The Business Men's Assotary of the Army Pace had ordered ciation is providing the 40 by 60-Christmas trappings will trans-

Corn Crop Seen

The couple started driving to est crop of record. The estimate television announcer and mistress Carreno said, "he seemed angry Fargo, N. D., late yesterday about is 46,325,000 bushels more than the one hour ahead of the ultimatum 3,256,550,000 forecast a month ago. The officers said Miss Del Carmen told them she believed Mateo Carreno had shot the publisher believed mateo and the publisher believed Mateo Carreno had shot t tively small crop of 2,941,423,000 of 3.011.652.000.

Grain sorghum: Oklahoma 10.5 and 3,958,000; Texas 13 and 38,038,-000; New Mexico 7 and 1.645,000.

Rice: Texas 2.200 pounds and 13,-812,000 bags of 10 pounds.
Peanuts (picked and threshed) crops will be made until next month, when the final report of Oklahoma 35 pounds and 43,750, 000 pounds; Texas 25 and 900,500, the year is issued. The rice crop was estimated at

48,392,000 bags of 100 pounds com-Grapefruit (production only) Florida 33,000,000 boxes, Texas 400,000; Arizona 3,000,000; Califor-43,805,000 last year and 32,850,000 for the ten-year average. Grain sorghum was reported at nia desert valleys 760,000

of 15,000 said they would get the last year and 132,598,000 for the true facts of the case "in order 10-year average.

to remove the unjustified black The production of other crops

WASHINGTON M - Thirty-two Anderson said he and his wife month ago, production last year packing cases of documents Gen. had been offered around-the-clock and for the 10-year average, re-

Peanuts 1,262,820,000 pounds, 1,225,145,000, 1,675,125,000, and 2,042,-

00, 30,028,000 and 30,306,000. Pecans 126,482,000 pounds, 127,-256,000, 154,895,000 and 123,206,000. The condition of pastures on Nov. was reported at 56 per cent of

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City With Wife Second Largest

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 13, 1952

on their way back to their native Agriculture Department, in its a year ago and 77 per cent for reported at 8,578,000,000 pounds compared with 9,060,000,000 in Sep-

tember, 8,528,000,000 in October last year and 8,577,000,000 for the 10-year October average.

The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, for important crops by major-producing states included: Corn: Oklahoma 12 and 10,152,-000; Texas 18 and 41,418,000.

pared with 47,730,000 last month,

70,674,000 bushels, compared with in th's Northeast Mississippi town 70,996,000 last month, 159,265,000

compared with the forecast of a

Soybeans for beans 289,268,000 "We got to thinking about what bushels, 286,209,000, 280,512,000 and

Sugar cane 7,277,000 tons, 7,434, 000, 6,120,000 and 6,216,000.

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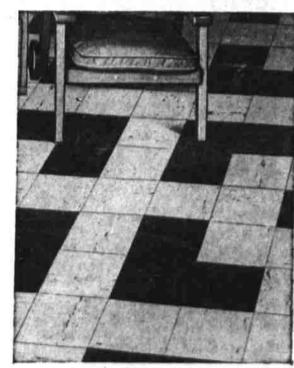
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Garden City recently included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. G. T. Baum was demonstrator and prizes were awarded Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Mar-tin and Mrs. H. L. Nixon.

Others attending were Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. L. B. McEirath, Mrs. W. A. Majors, Mrs. O. N. Green and Evelyn Martin.

Mrs. A. J. McNallen entertained with a party for her daughter, Mary Kay, on her sixth birthday. Miniature books and baskets of candy were given as favors. .

Huchton, Susan Swaim, Kippie Burnell and Mrs. Burnell and Mrs. McNallen.

Employees of the Shell Oil Co. who attended the dinner meeting in

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takes 1% yds. 35-in. Her dress, 1%, yds. 35-in., 3% yds. ruffling; pant-ies % yd. 35-in.

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Duffer, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon and and Mrs. R. S. Hyden and P. The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stag-

ner sponsored a wiener roast Sat-urday night at the Dora Roberts Ranch for young people and inter-mediates of the Baptist Training Attending were Jesse L. Over

ton. Johnny J. Phillips, Tony Start, Mary Lou McElrath, Sue Jones, Patsy Shoults, Verna Blankinship Cake and ice cream were served to Nancy Sweeney, Wilma Nan-ed to Nancy Sweeney, Wilma Nan-ey Dunn, David Roberson, Martiyn lesby, Frankie Bedell, Nedalene Pitcock and Fanny Riffe.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCand less of Anson were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stag-

G. D. Kennedy of Plains was a

visitor here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Wilmington, Calif. have been visiting friends in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish were

in Stamford the past week end. V. Wash returned Tuesday with a 210-pound deer killed while hunting near Carrizzo Springs, N.

New residents on the Phillips Petroleum Co. lease are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greer and sons, formerly of Odessa. Margie Chilcutt of Rankin was

week-end guest in the Glen Whit-Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett are on a vacation trip to California.

Lawrence Nixon of Odessa is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Nixon Mrs. Joe B. Masters visited her daughter, Jan, a student at North Texas State College, Denton over

he week end.

Bob Leonard, a student at Texas Tech, was home for the week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt

had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Etheridge, of Iraan, and C. L. Kennedy and Vicky Ann of Kermit.

Mrs. P. P. Howard has received word that her brother, Bob Admire, died in Bonita. Buriai services were held Saturday in Bonita. Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Woodward of Odessa were guests in the H. L. Gibson home over the week end. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Woodward, returned with them for a visit.

Does Hold Meeting This 35-inch Rag doll with her own adorable wardrobe will delight any little girl on your gift list this Christmas. A delight for you too, because it takes minimum of sewing, fabric. No. 218 is cut in one size. The doll To Nominate New Officers Wednesday

Officers were nominated at the meeting of he BPODoes Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

The election of officers will be

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B p.m. Mrs. Helen Pierson will be co-hostess.

Does will assist the Elks in the

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the mear future. Seventeen attended.

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Party Given For Children Of Church

COAHOMA, (Spl)- Mrs. Mark Reeves, superintendent of the primary c.partment of the Baptist Church, entertained the group Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Reeves was assisted by Mrs. Ed York, Mrs. Alex Selkirk and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Refreshments were served folwing the recreation period from a linen-laid table centered with an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and fall leaves. About 35 Sorority Meeting

Mrs. C. T. Pyate gave the devo-

tional and Mrs. Grover Coates
spoke on "All Together Advance."
Mrs. R. L. Messer's topic was "Dr.
Lord Discovers Our Offering." and
Mrs. Rosa DeVaney gave "Led By
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Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale and Sue

enrolled in college there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder were visitors in Sweetwater Mon-

day.
Mrs. Dick Madison who formerly operated the variety store here. has moved to Seminole to make

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sheedy and Jack visited Sunday in Odessa with her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins presided at Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will the WMU meeting Monday at the Baptist Church.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Settles Hotel. All members are urged to

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In My Heart." Central Ward P-TA Study Group Meets

Course of Central Ward P-TA met Wednesday afternoon at the school, Hill visited Sunday in Portales, N.M. with Elvon DeVaney, who is with Mrs. G. H. Briden presiding.

Development" was led by Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary. "Child Problems" were dis-cussed by Dixie Boyd, Mrs. Harold Homan and Mrs. C. H. Fannin. The next meeting will be Tues

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Wilkerson and Mrs. O. L. Rich Don Pryor and Mrs. and Mrs. Rosentertained Monday evening in the coe Newell and Buddy.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson has returned to his home in Garden City after undergoing major sugery in a Big Spring hospital.

Guests attending were Margie Self, Kerney Sue Scudday, Marce-line Gill, Mary Jo Cox, Helen Cunningham, Kay Mitchell, Tom-my Rich, Gary Mitchell, Truman Parker, Lewis and Truett Newell, Jimmie McCorpuedale and the Virginia Luck and Juanita Ratliff of Tech were here to spend the week end with Juanita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ratliff.



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at the Scout Hut. They danced to

Attending were Ruby Overton, Jenny Lynn Gandy, Doralee Schaf-

Study Group Meets

With Mrs. Gartman

the discussion topic at the meet-ing of the study group of the East Ward P-TA in the home of Mrs.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. M. D. Park-hill at which time "Youths' Quest for Religion" will be discussed.

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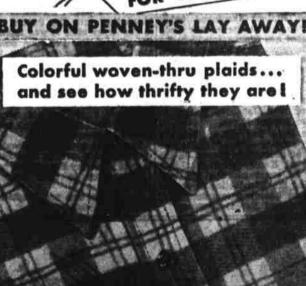
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tral America was the theme of the by Mrs. R. V. Middleton; "The Music Study Club's program in the Butterfly," plane sole by Mrs. Fred

Beckham and Mrs. C. A. Boyd. Roberta Gay was program leader for the day. The program included were made to present Julius 'Little Star," violin duet by Mrs.

The music of Mexico and Cen-1"Music of Central America." a talk Beckham; "Without Your Love," Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred vocal solo by Mrs. Don Newson

"Music of Mexico," Mrs. Nell Fraz-ler: "Flower of Changunga" and Antonio Symphony, of Lubbock in "The Breeze," plano duet by Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Bill Griese; be open to the public.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty gave a de-J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. Dan Con-tailed report on the district music ley: "Rataplan," vocal solo by Eliz- club convention held recently in abeth Cope accompanied by Mrs. Midland, The local club's yearbook Omar Pitman; "From Ten Pre- was awarded second place at the

Stanton Garden Club Meets; Rebekahs Receive Degree

in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson.

members. Mrs. Rogers was a guest. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Morgan Hall with Mrs. Edmund Tom giving a talk on "How to Decorate for Christ-Members will answer roll Christmas decorations.

Among the Rebekahs receiving the barnyard degree at the meeting of the group Monday evening were Pearl Bridges, Walter Graves, Anna Stanfield, Edna Sprawls, Ruby Davis, John Davis, Velma Fred, Margaret White and Vera Lin-

Frances Linney, a junior at Sul Ross State College and daugher of pital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney, has been Mrs selected as an alternate to the Sun beth Pritchitt of McAllen visited princess at the Sun Carnival festivties to be held in El Paso,

Mrs. Nora Mashburn entertained day.
the Dorcas Sunday School Class of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott, Minnie an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Mrs. Edmund Tom was hostess

The entertaining rooms were decorated with roses, lace and pyra- here recently.

The refreshment table, laid with newcomers to Stanto

accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green. During the bulness session, plans

STANTON, (Spl) - Members an- | a cutwork cloth, was centered with swered roll call by giving "My an arrangement of roses and queens Favorite Plant or Bulb" when the Stanton Garden Club met recently Mrs. Arthur Wilson presided at the

the home of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson. coffee service and Mrs. G. Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. A. Brown served the fruit cake. W. Murr were welcomed as new The Young Womens' Auxiliary o

woman between the ages of 16 and call by giving an original idea for 24 is eligible and urged to attend. Mrs. Doris Stephenson

recuperating from a major operation at her home Mrs. Robert White fractured her

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watson have moved to Hobbs, N. M.
Pat Orren is reported improved but is still in the hospital. Mrs. Mildred Hastings has been

released fom the Memorial Hos-Mrs. Emma Cockroft and Eliza

here recently.
Mrs. Clyde White and Elna Sprawls were Midland visitors Mon-

the First Baptist Church recently. and Betty recently returned to their Ten members and two guests at home in Floydada after being hospitalized here, the result of an auto mobile accident.

Mrs. Nobye Hamilton has visitor at the recent Garden Club coffee during the week.
beld in her home.

Mrs. Walter McKinney and daughter of Colorado City visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Guidry are

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Skit Presented At P-TA; Education Week Observed

skit on

cedure. The Rev. J. P. Boswell brought the devotional and Roscoe Newell, legislative chairman, told of proposed legislation for Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. executive board will meet later to decide whether or not a Parker. delegate will be sent to the state

Parent-Teacher convention. National Education Week was observed at Garden City with a special program given by students of the grade school in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. In the program, "Holiday Seasons," the different grades portrayed the various holiday seasons with mu-sic, song and dance. Mrs. M. A. Barber, music instructor, assisted the home room teachers with the

J. F. Jones, superintendent of the Garden City schools, opened the program with a short talk on what the Garden City schools are offer-

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mrs. | ing the pupils. Following the pro-Delicate, graceful and classic in Roscoe Newell spoke on "Blessings gram, he also invited the parents Buckner, Sharon and Ronnie to visit the different class rooms Teitsworth of Lubbock, H. L. Graof roses for chair back and arm City P-TA met in the school audi- where the students' work was on Cook, Joe, James and Jane, Mr. pieces, Crochet pattern is very easy torium Tuesday afternoon. Mem-display. Dorothy Leonard, home and Mrs. Bill Grigg, Mr. and Mrs bers of the FFA chapter gave a economics teacher, and her food Dolph Rasberry and Billy of Ack-"Parliamentary Pro- classes served refreshments to erly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee those attending.

> The WSCS met with Mrs. Tom Asbill Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howland and Asbill bringing the devotional followed by prayer by Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. J. P. Boswell spoke on racial discrimination and the effect it has on the people of our nation. Mrs. Edward Bryans led the closing prayer.

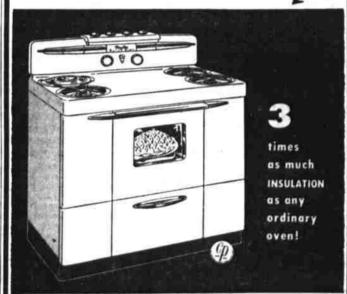
One new member, Mrs. O. F Werst, was present. The organization will have its next meeting with Mrs. Bryans.

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Don Rasberrys Are Honored On Wedding Anniversary

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KNOTT, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. | Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle Don Rasherry were honored Sun- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mr. day afternoon with an open house and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glen, in their home in celebration of Max Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Gary their 25th wedding anniversary.

berry, their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Davie, and Mrs. A. H. Tate, a friend of the family.

Miss Rasberry met the guests

ing the gifts.

The refreshment table, laid with an ecru lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with red roses and inscribed "Mary and Don, 25." Red candles in silver holders flowed. candles in silver holders flanked by arrangements of roses com-pleted the scene. Mrs. Davie and Mrs. Earl Hollis baked the cake, Serving were Mrs. Davie and Mrs. ry and Mrs. M. L. Teitsworth of Lubbock, sister of Mr. Rasberry. Frances Davie presided at the guest book which had been made by Mrs. Charles Barbee and her-

Pictures of the honorees we taken by Cecil Rasberry. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

of Sand Springs. H. A. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Graham of Big Spring, A. H. Tate, Dan, Roger, Janelle and Truman,

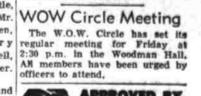
Tate and Jerry, Gerald Cockrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and Wilda accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, at the door and assisted in displaying the gifts.

The refreshment table laid with Mrs. Howard Wood and Lonnie.

their daughter, Mrs. Andy Arcand, and family, in Hous'on,

Hosts were Cecil and Wilda Ras- G. W. Rogers and Jerrie Walker.

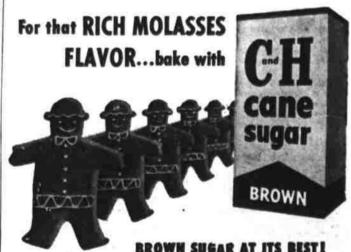


Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson return

ed Wednesday from a visit with their son, Harold, a student at Baylor University, Waco and with

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Pastor Speaks At P-TA Meet; Mrs. H. L. Gibson Honored

ward Harrison of Stamford spoke months in the Hawalian Islands. on "The Blessings in Every Home" P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the of the week his parents, Mr., and

The Rev. Harrison was introduced by Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Mrs. J. R. Asbury presided. The second grade won the room

During the social hour, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. Raford hostesses, served refreshments to 27. Glen Whittenberg showed educational films to the children of mem-

bers attending the meeting. The next session will be Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at which time Dr. R. Lloyd of Big Spring will in Big Lake Monday. show films of his recent trip to

the Near East.

day in her home.

Dominoes and canasta were played by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller, Marion and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver, Mrs. Anna Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Kent and Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd entertained Tuesday evening with a Mexican dinner in the office of the Sun Oil Co. for employees of the firm. About 25 attended.

Mrs. W. M. Romans, home economics teacher, is offering a course sewing short cuts for adults in Forsan. The course is being taught game each Thursday at 1:50 p.m. and is a joint project of the home eco-nomics department and the P-TA. presented a musical program dur-ing the assembly period. J. T. Lowe, Credit on the P-TA study course is school superintendent, presided durearned when taking the course.

now residing in San Angelo, where he has accepted a position. Fisher ball sweetheart and gifts were preof Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls and

Billy of Lamesa spent Sunday in students and three former teachers, the O. W. Fletcher home and with Among the ex-students attending her mother, Mrs. Etta Bradley, who returned home to Lamesa with

FORSAN. (Spi)-The Rev. Ed-|Diego, Calif. after spending several 11/4 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep-Mr, and Mrs. Ted Weaver and (pulp and juice), 4 teaspoon preat the meeting of the Forsan Roger had as their guests the first

> Mrs. W. A. Weaver, of Seminole Okla. and Mr. and Mrs, E. D. Weaver and children of Odessa. Mrs. W. J. Boyd of Bangs is visiting in the homes of her sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and children, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. King and children visited Tuesday in Snyder

Ted Henry was a business visitor

with their parents.

Plans Made Mrs. H. L. Gibson was honored recently with a party on her birth-Homecoming

KNOTT, (Spl) - Plans were made to make the homecoming an annual affair when ex-students of 1519 Tucson Rd. Knott High School gathered over

the week end at the school.

The ex-students organized and of The ex-students organized and officers of the group were elected. They are Mrs. Lee Castle, chair-report and the group welcomed a new member, Mrs. W. E. Bain.

The 1953 celebration will be held on the date of the final football

Members of the class of 1952

ing the meeting.
In a between-halves ceremony Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher are at the Knott-Flower Grove football was recently discharged from the sented the oldest graduates attend-Navy. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter ing. They ware Mrs. John McGregor and Willie B. Walker.

At the celebration were 44 exthe earliest Knott schools were Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Lee Castle, Tom Castle and Mrs. F. Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Blankein- Judge Sam Bullock of Colorado City,

ship have received word that their who taught at Knott in 1915-1916 son, Raymond, is again in San was the oldest former teacher there

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GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - The

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Recipe for Starred Dish Follows CHEESE PUFFIES Ingredients: 1-3 cup ripe olives 12 slices bread, 6 slices yellow brick cheese, 4 eggs, 21/2 cups milk pe, I teaspoon finely grated onlon

Method: Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Trim crusts from bread and put slices together sandich fashion with a slice of cheese between. Arrange in bottom shallow baking dish (about 8 by 12 inches). Beat eggs lightly and mix in milk, salt, pepper, onion, mustard, pimiento and olives. Pour over sandwiches and let stand at least 14 hour. Bake in slow (325F.) oven 45 minutes or until custard is set and top is puffed and browned. Cut

Child Discipline Discussed At Club Meeting Wednesday

into squares to serve. Makes 6

Mrs. Toots Mansfield spoke on "Comfortable Discipline In Children" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Child Study Club in the home of Mrs. Elton Gilliland,

Mrs. Joe Pickle was co-hostess. An open discussion was conducted on the progr. m topic. Mrs. C. M.

Canasta Club Meets

Mrs C .F Richardson won high and Mrs. Wyatt Eason second high when the GM Canasta Club met Wendesday in the home of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Mrs. Maud Haynes was a guest.

Prunes, raisins and dates are all good to add to fruitcake batter. If the prunes seef dry, soak them before pitting and chopping. Soak the raisins too, then drain well and add. Dates need not be soaked.



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A Bible Thought For Today-

David spoiled his beloved son, who became a selfish, ambitious, ruthless rebel who would have slain his father, to obtain his crown. David paid in tears for his favoritism. Unto David sons were born in Hebron; the third, Ab-

Churchill Speaks Out With Some Of His Old Time Fire And Power

After many months of ritual quiescense, Winston Churchill broke out in a new ora-tion at London's war-scarred Guildhall ay night in a speech revealing flash-

es of his oldtime power.

First off, he hailed the election of his eld friend Ike in America and assured him Britain would work with him "to the ufmost limit of our strength for those great causes which we have guarded and cherhed in ever greater unity as generations have rolled by.

The Prime Minister declared France "should take Germany by the hand and lead her back into the family of nations and thus end the 1,000-year quarrel which

has torn Europe to pieces."

He said it has been the policy of Moscow "for reasons which are obvious" to prevent an agreement being reached in Korea. The obvious reason: To tie down U.S. and U.N. resources ir the Far East, and hamper the build-up of Europe's de-

"That is why the Kremlin ordered the riginal aggression to begin, and that was why, after President Truman had effecrepel it, the so-called truce talks have dragged out over more than a year," Churchill declared.

Churchill gave his unqualified support to the U.S. refusal to force U.N.'s prisoners of war in Korea to return to their Communist lands.

"It would be a dishonor," he cried. "to send thousands of helpless prisoners of war back by force to be massacred by the Chinese government, which boasts it has rid itself of two million of its own people. He might have added, it would be impossible to get an; of the country's future enemies to surrender on promise of good

Public sentiment in Britain, as revealed in a bye-election last week when a Conservative won handily, is veering back toward Churchill's party once more.

A few months ago, the Conservatives would have lost an election had it been called. A split in the Labor Party has about evened things up between that party and Churchill's, according to most observ-

treatment and protection.

Game Outcome Important To Team And Students, So Support Them

state and so perplexed with the great conflicts of the day that sometime we pass over lightly the things which are big and important to those who soon wil take our

Such an occasion is the game Friday evening in Vernon between the Big Spring and Vernon. On its outcome might well hinge the district championship, for certainly if Big Spring loses, mathematics will take care of us. If we win, there still remains a fair possibility that we might—through a combination of circumstances—come through on Thanksgiving Day to the all-decisive game.

So this game is important to our boys and to the other students in high school.

According to stock market letter writers,

Wall Street had become positively balmy overnight. The letter writers have become

so rhapsodic about the "favorable climate"

produced by the election returns that any-

body who didn't know the jargon of the

American "free enterprise system" would

assume that Wall Street is a summer resort

rather than the site of the world's most

important, air-conditioned indoor market-

The change is one of spirit. Under the

policy, investors, speculators and market letter writers had been under wraps. They

couldn't get away from the feeling that

left-wing share-the-wealth, keep-down-prof-its philosophy prevailed in the United States. Roosevelt and Truman were the

voters' personification of that philosophy.

That didn't mean that corporation earn

ings would not expand. From a deficit of

three billion dollars in 1932, corporate

earnings reached an all-time high of 21

billion in 1950, and are now running at

the annual rate of 17 billion. But it did

mean that speculators and investors could

not be quite supe of the government's at-

The undertone of the Roosevelt-Truman

administration was take from the rich and

give to the poor. The successful man

could never be sure that some day, some-

how, a ceiling would be clamped on prof-its. Such an administration couldn't al-

By the same token, however, such an

NEW YORK-From time to time, en-

thusiasts for the theater have approached me talking rhapsodically about a group of little known players in Greenwich Village,

the fabled section of Manhattan just below

Broadway which has been so long identi-

These ecstatic heralds would ask-no,

they would demand—"Have you seen

Summer and Smoke' at the Circle-in-the-

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Broadway - Mark Barron

titude toward profits.

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Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Sun Shines Bright In Wall St.;

It's Ike's 'Favorable Climate'

We get so wrapped up in affairs of It is important to the community, too, for you can't really separate community and

> Physically our boys appear to be in as good shape as anytime this season, Mentally, their attitude and desire to win was never better. Although the opposition is nty rugged and will be trying just as hard as we try, our chances to win are

You might like to see the youngsters off Friday morning. You might want to send a wire expressing your support. You mig. t even be able to support them from the sidelines. In whatever way you can, your interest will be highly regarded by the team and the student body they repre-

allow losses to run either. A depression-

fighting regiment must always be ready

at the first sign of unemployment. Squads of public works spenders would be thrown

into the battle. They'd prevent any great

Naturally, that would stem corporate

deficits. The ceiling on profits would not

be unlimited but neither would the floor

en loses. And, for investors and specu-

lators, that philosophy, though restrictive and never clearly articulated, should have

been comforting. You'd never quite make a million dollars but you'd not be likely to

lose your wad either, provided you stu-

to the generality of sound, established

American corporations. Therefore, in the

postwar boom, profits - present and pro-

spective — have never been liberally valued in Wall Street.

After all, speculation is induced not by

safety but by the hopes of big gains. The

Roosevelt-Truman administration never

overlooked corporations when seeking rev-

enues. Tax bills were proposed, designed

to tie down corporation profits to prewar

years, such as 1936-39. Corporations were

not to benefit from increased volume, and

when the Korean War broke out an excess

Now, Wall Streeters feel free of such

restraints. The spirit and profits can soar.

President-elect Eisenhower will not regard

business earnings as something to be taken

profits tax was reimposed.

away if they get too high.

Better When Put On Arena Style

declines in national invome.

Hock; Private Debt Doubles Since '45 NEW YORK, Nov. 13 46-Ameri- in the form of investment in plant gage debt increased six billion dol-

in capacity and in corporate and

Notebook – Hal Boyle

individual debts

rate of increase is the steepest on

Corporate debt has climbed 82 per cent. Debts of individuals and mand, plus the normal repayment nies and commercial banks unincorporated businesses have of debt, will work off any excesses to nearly eight billion dollars. gone up 120 per cent. Together these groups, owing 141 billion dol-

administration, such a philosophy, couldn't Add to this the nearly 265 billion dolars the federal government owes and the state and local government indebtedness of 27 billion dollars the federal government and you have a total of around 590

> Bankers say the private debt is not out of line with the increased national income, which was 277 billion dollars last year and will be higher this year.

that year.

in the last six years, while in the but there was a frustrating high- years since-I wondered what it six years before 1929 it rose only way that was the goal of an army. would be like to drive along High-

Private debt jumped 36 billion dol-lars in 1950, went up another 31

Mark Clark was trying by brute
billion last year, and is expected
to increase by another 33 billion
this year.

Coverables of the control of the pleasant vale of sin, Napoli—
called by Muscoulin "the sewer of lay smooth again.

there'll be at least a temporary and the post-election upswing in debt offer-neighbors.

omething might turn the economy downward, slice national income

Drama By Tennessee Williams Is

Tennessee Williams' best play and that its presentation by a troupe known as the Loft Players is far superior to that given the same play in its original Broadway In that Broadway production in 1948 the

play had been chiefly distinguished, as I recall, by the work of an actress named Margaret Phillips. She gave a sensitive characterization of an inhibited and slightly wacky minister's daughter, a performance which won her a reputation as one of Broadway's finer young actresses.

Then they would inform me that it is

I was more than a trifle skeptical of these glowing reports but nevertheless. I had to go and see for myself. I found that the Loft Players production of "Summer and Smoke" is performed arena style with the audience seated on three sides of the stage and on virtually the same level as the actors. The effect here is one of heightened reality since the players are not always seen from the conventional point of view. At times you strain a little to see better when the actors are partly turned away, or perhaps partly hidden by a pil-

Three hours later-it's a long play with only one intermission—the arena blacked out for its "good-night." A deeply moved udience applauded with warmth and enthusiasm. A director named Jose Quintero -he's a resident of Panama who has now found his home in Greenwich Village-has staged the play with the magic that it facked when first played on Broadway.



Commander-in-Chief Sam Houson on this day in 1835 offered a responsible position in the Texan Army to James W. Fannin, who had already won some laurels when he shared command of the battle of Concepcion with James

Fannin was not completely delighted with the proferred appoint-ment as inspector-general of the army with the rank of colonel. In his reply to Houston he asked that gentlemen's influence in securing an appointment as brigadier gen-eral, since his West Point training fitted him for such a post "better than any other officer who has yet been in command. . ."

Houston did not agree, apparently, and Fannin finally did accept the inspector - generalship. Houston immediately sent him to take charge of the volunteers streaming in from the United

Thus it came about that when General Urrea attacked the Goliad garrison he captured untrained, untried young men from New Orleans, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia. The brutal massacre of these prisoners arounsed tremendous sympathy for the Texan cause throughout the



"Well, It Looks As If We May Be Getting Rid Of Him"

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Government Isn't Only One Going Into

cans are going into hock at a rec- expansions. Many hold that certain lars this year, and more than that ord rate. Private debt has doubled industries now have much greater in each of the two previous years. since the end of World War II. The production capacities than present civilian demand justifies. It will take time, bankers argue, before the normal growth of de- Financing by sales credit compa-

lars in 1945, now approach a debt total of 300 billion dollars.

billion dollars.

In contrast, private debt in 1929

Some bankers, however, fret over the dangers they see in the home of the gin sling. esent situation. First, they worry about the rate

And the last three years have seen the sharpest rise in debt. Private debt jumped 36 billion dol-

Corporation plans indicate Italy"

ings—most of them to finance expansion plans

and put part of the private debt in jeopardy. Much of the debt is

Trip Others Can't Take? ROME UN-Everyone dreams of push from Anzio. The continuous

Why Should He Finish The

mand, plus the normal repayment nies and commercial banks came

Individual debts have piled up sets. And TV companies expect to

from many sources. Home mort- sell a lot more on time next year.

a famous street he would like to death of stalemate lasted for ble national income of 87 billion walk or a hotel he would like to weeks. sleep in-from Broadway in New That stalemate never was brok-York to the Raffles in Singapore, en until after I left Italy, returned

In wartime there was a period mandy. growth in private debt-doubled when nobody thought of a hotel. All during the war-and the it was Highway No. 6, a pleas-way 6 from Salerno through Na-antly meandering macadam road-ples into Rome. I had heard there

way between Naples and Rome.

I remember the day two sailors drawing of a dinosaur, said: erno to Rome along Highway 6- you were in the war." and had to be rescued from their But our time was so short I had fantry patrol. In those days the that lonely Highway 6, where lone-Germans were discouraging pa- ly thousands perished, or sho trols by planting plastic mines something fresh and new to both that, if stepped on, would blow a of us in exactly the opposite di-man's leg off below the knee. If a rection—Venice.

covered steel pill boxes from knew in wartime died to make it which they could rake Highway 6. free. Why should I finish the jour-This was true both at Cassino and ney now that they can never in the flank posts guarding the make?

Last year 131/2 million person

bought new or used cars and about

Television fans still owe an es-

timated 750 milion dollars on their

two-thirds of them bought on time.

home and later went into Nor-

Italy"—to Rome, where Il Duce As our plane landed in Rome, and the Pope lived as uneasy my wife, Frances, who can't tell neighbors. "Now be sure to show me where

fellow tripped on one, and fell on And so we saw Venice. I guess another with his hands or face, it I'll always be a coward. Let others speed in comfort and The Germans also sat in rock- safety on Highway 6. So many I

How to Torture Your Wife::::



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Nothing Wrong With UN That A Practical Viewpoint Won't Cure

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 Heratd.—Editor's Note.

Continual discussion is being heard these days about the United Nations. A good bit of it is not good. In fact, if one did not care about the world body, it would appear that news stories are getting ready to sing the swan song of the UN on basis of its Communist revelations, ending debates and persistent arguments.

not to mention personnel problems. The newspapers are not to blame. They are revealing facts. But disclosures of a sour nature always outplay those of a

That's nothing new, yet some people are inclined to take these disclosures and make a mountain out of a molehill. After all, because our own American government reveals Reds, corruption, graft and other wrong-doings does not mean that we are ready to close shop on this system of gov-

Even official personnel within this nation are found doing naughty things, just like some people within the UN. What do we do here? We spank the bad boys, sometimes send them to prison, but definitely oust them from government, The world body can do likewise.

There are many things wrong, I am beginning to believe, with the United Nations. Some of these things are easily corrected. Basically, however, any and all changes can and must stem from a revision of thinking on the part of UN per-

They ought not to be so highly idealistic. thinking in vague and unrealistic terms. Cold, practical reality is the only way face a problem, not by exuding idealistic words. United Nations workers ought to realize this and act according, not give up a ship because the highly idealistic point of view cannot be gotten. If compromise is the only way to gain an end reasonably

similar to the idealistic goal, then those compromises ought to be made rather than

despair completely.

Another thing that could be done is for governmental aides to stop this nonsense of exhorting the people to back the UN. but not carry out a program of education

explaining why along with their urgings.
The UN has its public information group, but it is not as complete as are our facilities here at home. Furthermore, resentment is leveled at the UN if it tries to inject its news and views upon the American people. While this attitude is wrong, it's there nevertheless. The only way to bypass such a viewpoint is for our Department of State or any other directly involved federal agency to conduct a pro-gram educating the people on the pros and cons of the world organization

Such a program should not be hard. Both major political parties basically are in favor of the world body. This lends credence to a belief that co-operation could easily be gained in the conduct of such a program.

Another thing, perhaps, might be pointed out. That is obvious lack of confidence in the UN by the projection of a defense program such as is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. I am heartily in favor of this program, particularly since the UN Charter provides for regional agreements. But how many people realize this? Not many, for the obvious point to be gained from noting such a defense alignment is to assume that the UN won't work,

thus NATO. The UN and this country face a challenge. They can gain still wider support for world organization. But the job must be done properly and practically, not ideal-

-FRED GREENE.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Cabinet Appointments Can Make Or Break Any Administration

secretaries and assistants to the President. They hold office at his option. They are elected to no office and have no independent constituencies. They usually are members of the President's party, although he may appoint citizens who are of the opposite party or of no party at all.

President-elect Eisenhower will have a difficult time choosing his Cabinet, because of his newness to political life. With hardly a working majority in either House of Congress, he is politically dependent upon a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition through which he must get ap-propriations for his various de-partments. That coalition can make or break his administration, because they can withhold, reduce, or delay appropriations. Committees of Congress can also hold up confirmations of persons he appoints or can delay such ratifications or hold unpleasant and prolonged hearings in public. Each member of the Cabinet has to be confirmed by the Senate.

Guess-lists, issued by various prophets, of prospective Cabinet officers have most them coming from the Eastern board - principally New York. This is politically impossible. The basic strength of his party is still in the Middle West, which cannot be ignored in Cabinet appointments. If New York gets two seats it may prove one too many. California has the vice president and therefore more than one Cabinet member from California would be high. The Southern Democrats who deserted party regularity to vote for Eisenhower are entitled to Cabinet recognition. The Taft Republicans, who constitute the largest element in the Republican Party, will have to be recognized.

Geographical appointments are normal to American political life. It is a recognition of the structure of American Society based upon our history. We are a federation of 48 sovereign states.

Furthermore, New York is disliked and distrusted in most parts of the United States, the assumption being that it is a city divided between Wall Street plutocrats and Stork Club wisecrackers. Organized Republicans, who have labored in the desert for 20 years, will expect rec-

The Republican Party consists of three basic elements: 1. The Taft Republicans; 2. The Young Republicans (since 1932); 3.

In the United States, Cabinet oficers are The new Republicans, (those who came into the party with Eisenhower).

Amity was achieved within the party through the efforts of Robert A. Taft and Herbert Hoover. It can almost be said that Taft campaigned as hard as Eisenhower did. That was essential, as otherwise a large number of Republicans would not have voted—enough possibly to change the outcome of the election. Herbert Hoover fought the tendency to sabotage Eisenhower from the day Eisenhower was nominated. It can be said that the Republican Party had not been as unified since 1928 as it was in 1952 and

that Taft and Hoover achieved that unity The Young Republicans were divided between the Taft and Eisenhower elements. They have had no governmental experience, except perhaps in Congress or in offices under the New Deal during the war. However, many of them have been effective party workers during the past 20 years. In the course of the next decade, they will take over the Republican Party and run it. Most of them must be idealistically Republicans or they would not have chosen careers in a defeated party and stayed with it through the bleak years of

The new Republicans have no history in the Republican Party except in this campaign. Few even know their names. Their loyalty is to Eisenhower the man, not to the party. Politically, they are expected to wait their turn. If too many are elevated to high position before they have won confidence, it may hurt Eisenhower's chances of having smooth sailing in Con-

Were the Republican working majorities in the two Houses of Congress notable, these distinctions would not matter. However with the slim majority that the Republicans have (no actual working majority in either House.) the greatest care must be taken to maintain the unity in the party achieved during the campaign. This will require political astuteness of the highest order. Roosevelt had a prolonged honeymoon period; Eisenhower will not have that because the Democrats will seek to rebuild their party as rapidly as possible, with a view to recapturing Congress in

That is why Cabinet appointments are

Uncle Ray's Corner

Reporter's Job Pleased Pulitzer

There is a story that Joseph Pulitzer was asked to stay from a New York hotel. He was in the custom of having his shoes shined at the hotel stand, and the guests felt that his clothing (including an old army uniform) was too shabby.

The part of the account seems to be based on fact, but there is some doubt about the rest of the story. Young Pulitzer is said to have shaken his fist at the hotel, and to have declared that the day would come when he would buy it. (In later years, he did buy that hotel.)

18-year-old native of Hungary reached St. Louis on a cold October day. The last lap of his journey was a ferryboat trip across the Mississippi. Without a cent in his pocket, he was puzzled as to what he should do. The problem was solved when he obtained work as a fireman on the ferryboat. He made several trips back and forth while stoking the firebox, and may have had half a dollar or so his pocket when he stepped ashore in St.

Louis the next morning. During his first two years in Missouri's leading city, he worked at various jobs. One of these was taking care of 16 mules, a task which lasted only two days. He spent most of his free time at a library, reading history and other books which would increase his knowledge.

Then came a piece of good fortune. Pulitzer, now 21 years of age, obtained a place as a reporter on a newspaper printed in the German language. "I could not believe it," he said later. "It all seemed

What a reporter he made! He hustled around St. Louis, looking for facts. Often spent from 14 to 16 hours a day in gathering news and writing news stories. As a result, his paper often was ahead of all others in the city in giving facts to the

Carl Schurz, famous American of German descent, was the chief owner of the paper. He was friendly toward the new reporter, and advanced him rapidly. Be cause of the fine work of young Pulitzer, the paper grew more popular, and within a few years he became one of the owners.

BIOGRAPHY section of your Tomorrow: Progress in Newspaper

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper,

TV Signals May Be

Seen Here Tonight

FROM LUBBOCK STATION

than ever to Big Spring tonight.
Frank Lee, chief engineer for the
Lubbock Station, KXBD-TV, told

Big Springers attending the Insti-

tute of Radio Engineers in Lub-

Lubbock's first television station,

KDUB-TV, which begins program-

ming today, will carry network

program facilities from CBS, Du-

Mont and Paramount, American

Broadcasting Company and NBC

facilities will be programmed over

Attending a Lubbock meeting

from Big Spring was Tiny Walton.

He was accompanied by Jack Cecil of Midland.

Salvation Army

be received here.

One Completion, 31 Locations Are Reported In The County

today. Dawson county received a new location, and Midland County had two new locations in the Tex-Harvey field and a completion in

The Howard County completion was in the latan-E. st Howard field -the Dahm Oil Company's No. 12 Percy Jones. It pumped 55 barreis of 30 gravity oil in 24 hours. One location in northeast Howard is a wildcat well staked by Robinson Drilling Company, The other two are in the Coronet 2900 area. Dawson's new location is in the Mungerville Field about 16 miles northwest of Lamesa. The Midland completion in the Driver was Magnolia's No. 13 Preston, which flowed 391 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil through a 24-64-inch choke.

Borden

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west lines, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is drilling at 8,314 feet in lime. Roden No. 1-532 Belew, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines of section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, is below 4,939 feet in the middle Permian lime. Operator took a drillstem test from 4,885 to 4,939 feet with tool open two hours. With a medium blow of air throughout, 1,530 feet of salty sulfa water cut mud was recovered and there were no shows of oil or gas.
MORE MORE MORE MORE MO

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from south and east of southeast quarter, section 1, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, got down to 3,988 feet in lime and shale.

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, section 590, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 2,255 feet in salt and

Standard No. 6-7 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east lines of section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, is drilling at 970 feet in r beds.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, 1,980 from south and west lines, section 3, block 4, Cunningham survey, got down to 1,285 in lime

Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C NE SE, section 95, block M.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 feet from north and 660 feet from east of northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, got to 6,287 feet in lime and shale. Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, C NW NW, section 39, block 34, tsp- 5n th, T&P survey, is drilling hime and shale at 6,415 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1-97 S. E. Cone. 660 from north and west lines of northwest quarter, section 97, block M, EL&RR survey, 16 miles northwest of Lamesa, is a new location in the Mungerville field. It is a rotary well set for feet and will begin at once.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW. section 6, block 34, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, is drilling cement at 7.214 feet. Russell No. 4-20-Wrage-Hendrick-

son, C SW NE, section 20 block

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (#)—Neen cotton prices were 45 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 38.94, March 26.35 and May 36.45.

LIVESTOCE
FORT WORTH, Nev. 13 —Cattle 2.100;
calves 1,000; slew. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 233-243; commoto medium \$13-\$21; good and choice slaughter calves \$19-\$25; coll, common and medium \$10-\$15; slocker calves \$15-\$26; slocker yearlings \$13-\$23; stocker colves \$15-\$17.
Butcher, hore sleave to 35 cents lever.

Butcher hogs steady to 35 cents lower; nows steady. Choice 185-to-326 pound weights \$17.26-17.50 medium to choice 186-to-180 pound weights \$14-\$18.50; nows \$14-\$18.50. Slaughter ewes steady to 50 cents high-er. Utility and good slaughter lambs \$18-\$22; utility and good slaughter yearlings \$12-\$18.50; utility and good slaughter ewes \$5.50; common to good feeder lambs \$11-\$18.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Nov. 13 (49)—The stock
market was mixed, narrow and moderstelly active at the opening today.
Union Pacific paced the gainers with
an advance of ½ of a point at 111½ on
a small opening block. Chrysier was up
½ at 84½ and Du Pont improved ½
at 85½.
Others holding on the plus side in
initial transactions included American Teleptions. American Can, Atlantic Refining,
General Electric and Studebaker.
Unchanged to slightly lower were Santa.
Fe. Bettlichen Steel. General Moiors, Baltimore & Ohlo. New York Central, American Tobacco, Standard Oli (52) and Pan
American World Alrways.

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EAST TEXAS and SOUTH CENTRAL

day.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair and a little warmer Thursday and Thursday night. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Increasing humdity. Fresh southerly winds.

WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy Thursday. Thursday night and Friday. No important temperature change.

A completion and three locations 38, tsp. 3-south, T&P surveys, is will be located on 170-acre lease, topped Howard County oil news coring at 11,418 feet in lime and

chert.
Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, is reported

Howard

Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, 330 from south and west lines, northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, La-Vaca survey, is still waiting on

Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C NE 3E, section 43, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is down to 8,302 feet in reef limestone. A drillstem test was taken from 8,247 survey, reached 8,235 feet in lime to 8,273 feet with tool open 45 and shale. minutes. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes and recovery was 120 feet of gas cut salty mud and 30 feet of nuddy salt water. Well is now circulating waiting on orders.

Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north and west lines of east half, section 10, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, is reported at 6,433 feet in lime and shale.

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of north-east quarter, section 59, block 20. LaVaca survey, is coring at 2,900

east and north lines of north half. southwest quarter section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is now drilling

No. 1-E Jones, 330 from west and south lines, section 59. block 20, LaVaca survey, is now rigging up. Cosen No. 1 Guffee, 330 from

and south lines of northeast half of southeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is a new rotary location set for 3,000 feet depth. It is 3 miles east of Vincent on an 80-acre lease.

Basin Oil Co. No. 1 Chester L. ones, 330 from north and 990 from west lines, northwest quarter, section 10, block 26, H&TC survey, will be a combination 3,000-footer location. It 'as elevation of 2,333 feet and is 2 miles east of Vincent on

Dahm Oil Company No. 12, Per-ELARR survey, is reported at cy Jones, 330 from north and 990 H&TC survey, is drilling at 4,330 from west lines, section 9, block feet in shale and lime. 420 in lime and shale. from west lines, section 9, block El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 30, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, was El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 30, tsp. 1-south, Ter survey, from east and 330 from north of lines in northeast quarter, section 96, block M, EL&RR survey, reached 8,444 feet in lime and shale.

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, section 2, block H, EL&RR survey, is now at 10,721 feet in lime.

Standard No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 30, tsp. 1-south, Ter survey, and completed in the Iatan-East How-lines, and recovery of 5 per cent water and from east and north lines, section 96, block 26, T&P survey, is at youngle of a head-ache.

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Robinson Drilling Company has staked its wildcat, No. 1 Herman Gartner, about 3 miles northeast of Vincent. It is 330 feet from vey. A 5,000-foot rotary well, it ning logs.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1south, T&P survey, is now drilling

at 4,109 feet in five-tract hole. Operator had to set whipstock to go around collapsed casing. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of

to 9,563 feet in lime and shale Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west lines, section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, T&P

Magnolia No. 13 Preston, from south and west lines of lease, section 41, block 37, tsp. 4-south, T&P survey, was a completion in the Driver field, flowing 24 hours through a 24-64-inch choke and with a potential of 391.01 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil. Elevation is 2,744 feet, top of pay 7.070, and total depth 7,300 feet. Tubing pressure was 270-370 pounds and gas-oil ratio was 897-1. The oil string was 7,070 feet with 51/2-inch casing Magnolia No. 18 Shackelford Magnolia No. 18 Shackelford, 1,980 from south and west lines, section 27, block 37, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, is a 7,400-foot rotary location about 14 miles southeast of Midland, located on a 3,200-acre

Drilling will begin Nov. 17. Magnolia No. 17 Shackelford. 1,980 from north and 660 from west south and east lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, drilled to block 20, LaVaca survey, drilled to foot rotary location in the Tex-Cosden Petroleum Co. No. 1-5 Harvey field. It, too, is 14 miles Chester L. Jones, 330 from west southeast of Midland on a 3,200-acre

lease in the Tex-Harvey field.

Mitchell

I Weiner and G. H. Hayward No. 1 Solomon, 740 from south and 330 from west lines of northwest quarter, section 73, block 97, H&TC is a cable tool well set for 3,500 feet depth about 11.5

will begin at once. Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east lines, section 10, block 12.

Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW,

Honolulu No. 3 Cope, 470 from south and 2,310 from west lines of north and 1,960 from east, section (of the poisoning). I don't rememsection 67, block 20, LaVaca sur- 28, block A, T&P survey, is run- ber much that happened that day."

ELECTRICITY USED

Patient 'Hooked Up' And Is Kept Alive

-A method of keeping people alive or impulses. by virtually plugging them into an AC electrical outlet was disclosed into each side of the patient's today by the New England Jour- chest. nal of Medicine.

The regional medical publication says that to "hook up" a patient rent," the Journal of Medicine is "simple" and describes it this says. "The electrical impulse then

A thyraton stimulator, about the size of a table radio-"which provides the missing heartbeat" — is plugged into an ordinary alternating current electrical outlet. It

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Nolan: Mrs. Elaine Haskell, City: Louis Upchurch, 805 San Antonio; A. W. Duncan, El Paso; Robert B. Creech, Rt. 1, Stanton; O. M. Hollingshead, 608 W. 16th; C. A. Allen, Tinner, N. M.; Clarence Mas-Mrs. Jackie McKinney, 705 Scurry.

Dismissals — C. B. Smith, Fort Worth; Mrs. Helen Cross, Tucum-Virginia: Walter Irving, Hermleigh; Mrs. Sue Guthrie, 1519 Syca-

Weatherman Is A Bit Hopeful

Light southerly winds from the Gulf of Mexico increased the

Then hypodermic needles con-

nected to the machine are inserted Youth Is Sent "The needles carry the electric

pulse through the thick outer skin After Robberies which is resistant to electric curclamped on one needle, across the heart to a positive electrode on Boys at Gatesville.

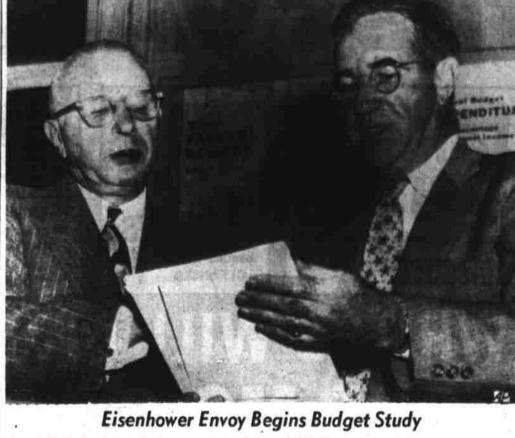
is a good chance that the normal heart beat will resume again."

the patient dies. The new method of giving failing hearts a second chance to take up normal functions was developed Admissions — John Kirby, 1200 by Dr. Paul M. Zoll, associate in Main; Mrs. Willie Mae Kuykendall, medicine at the Harvard Medical 307 E. 10th; Horace J. Smith, 1016 School and chief of the cardiac He said in his published report that the lives of at least two pa-

sey, Rt. 1; Estelle Wozencraft, 207
Princeton; Melba Read, Coahoma; pulses for five straight days. The article says: "Whenever the electric stimulator was stopped, the heart beat failed. During a carl, N. M.; William White, 315 riod of 52 hours not a single natural cles was observed when the elec-

trical stimulator was turned off. After 52 hours, the heart started beating slowly by itself. Electrical impulses were used to speed up the beat from time to time. Eight Judge Waits, But days after the treatment began, the patient's heart was pumping adequately on its own.

It was reported that "stand-still," o. stopping of the heart best," occurs as medical emergency in severe cases of heart TEXAS and SOUTH CENTRAL amount of moisture in the air over rarely during anesthesis of the report Thursday inght. Friday increasing cloud-ness and mild increasing humidity. Moderals southerly winds becoming fresh Friday and brought renewed hopes of crails southerly winds becoming fresh Friday.



Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker representing President-elect Eisenhower, meets with Budget Director showing 85.4 billion dollars in expenditures, are in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

She said she filled the baby's

really liked ice tea.'

entering the hospital.

in the house to kill rats.

Nobody Hurt

front bumper locked with Moore's

H. C. Hankla, vehicle inspector

brakes and was fined \$23 in Justice

Response Is Good

To Clothing Request

Lt. Robert Hall, commander of

request for clothing has been ex-

However, he stated that more

winter clothes would be needed to

give to people unable to buy their

brought numerous requests to the

rectly to headquarters, 660 West

Transport Of Beer In

Dry Area Costs \$500

Carlos Mendoza pleaded guilty

on all four wheels.

cellent.

C-City Cop's Wife **Tells Of Poisoning**

young mother charged with mur-der in the death of her 11-monthsold son told a newsman a lifetime head in her hands, "but I just Harvey field. It, too, is 14 miles of "spells that just drive me couldn't help it." southeast of Midland on a 3,200-acre crazy" caused her to poison her She said she family.

Mrs. Olevia E. Gunn, 24, of Colorado City told her story to reporter H. Don Rodgers of the Abilene Reporter-News from her Nolan County jail cell here. She is charged with murder by poisoning in the death of her infant

son, Thomas Marion, "We were so happy," Mrs. Gunn said as she described her family before the poisoning Oct. 5.

The husband, Colorado City Patrolman Earl Gunn, is still ill from us got sick about the same timethe arsenic and may face perma- about the middle of the afternent disability. Another child, Earlene. 2, is recovered but will be

In Accident get so bad I would chew my "I was awfully sick that morning ber much that happened that day."
Mrs. Gunn said she left the juries were reported. kitchen where she was preparing car tried to pass another and a dinner to go into an adjoining third tried to pass them both at

room and tend to the baby.
"When I came back Earlene had ficers said. All three cars were go-"When I came back Earlene had line asst. Those involved in the accident Those involved in the accident

some of the arsenic into something on the cabinet; I guess it was the tea. I was so sick. I remembered dropping the bottle which was open

To Boys School

An 11-year-old Latin American who has been arrested several times travels from a negative electrode, here on charges of burglary, will ed over completely and ended up be sent to the State School for

can be kept beating and pumping blood over a period of time, there is a good change that the the there is a good change that the the good that the there is a

The boy broke into City Barber Shop No. 2 and Electric Shoe Shop The article adds, however, that about a month ago. He also was "if the heart beat stops for long arrested with blankets and bedding from the Permian Mud Service re-

cently. The boy was placed in juvenile iail for about 10 ays after the latter incident and then went before the Juvenile Court Wednesday, Judge Walter Grice presiding. He was sentenced to the State School for Boys until he was 21. However, he was paroled to the custody of his parents.

Last night, less 'ian 12 hours after release, the City Barber Shop own. The cold spell this week has and Electric Shoe Shop were again burglarized. Juvenile Officer A. E. Army headquarters for clothes.
"Clothes are coming in very fast, but all those we have in to-day will be distributed to the needy (Shorty) Long immediately checked on the boy and found he was not within two days," he said.

If anyone in Big Spring has clothes to donate, Lt. Hall stated at home.

He was arrested about 7:30 a m. today. A pair of glasses from one of the burglarized establishone of the burglarized establish that he would be glad to pick them ments was found near where he up. Clothes can also be taken di-

Nary An Offender

Acting Judge Carroll Smith pre-Acting Judge Carron Sinta presented and the sided over a quiet Corporation to charges of transporting beer in Court today.

There wasn't a case, not even an overtime parking complaint, to be County Judge Walter Grice.

heard. The jffdge waited for more than an hour, on the possibility \$523.85. He was arrested Tuesday officer said the Eighth Army troops that someone might bring in a by Liquor Control Board Officer traffic ticket.

Marshall Smith on the Lamesa

All that was needed, the Weather
Bureau said, was a slow-moving
cold front from the north—then,
presto, precipitation for seared

a quicker and simpler method
than by injecting the drug epinephrine directly into the heart muscold front from the north—then,
cles or cutting open the patient's
presto, precipitation for seared
chest and massaging the heart by

Judge Smith finally closed the dockstill shielded most of North Korea
from really effective air attacks. cold front from the north—then, cles or cutting open the patient's arrests since Tuesday night. So had been found guilty of the presto, precipitation for seared chest and massaging the heart by Judge Smith finally closed the dock-charges in other counties previousless and suffering crops.

City Police Are "I knew I shouldn't have done Made In October

bottle with the poisoned tea and carried it to the baby. mary by Chief E. W. York.

"He drank it all," she said. "He These resulted in assessment of fines aggregating \$2,382. In addi-Asked whether she drank the tea, Mrs. Gunn said; "I drank a tion, there were 159 traffic tickets issued, and total levy in court on little bit of it.I never did like tea very much." these was \$1,671, bringing the total She said her husband was drink- assessment for the month to \$4,053.

ing his second glass of tea while sitting at the table when he got "He got sick first. The rest of

Thomas Marion died shortly after There were 122 cases of drunk-Mrs. Gunn said they kept arsenic

A three-car collision on East Highway 80 Wednesday afternoon resultcases of disturbance, fines being assessed in five and dismissals ened in two cars turning over and a third slightly damaged. No intered in six. Fourteen were held for Air Police and four others were The accident occurred when one AWOL men held for the military. Sixteen driving while intoxicated

and had opened them," she said.
"I remember jerking them away homa, William E. Moore of Pecos in an officer that leaving some homa, william E. Moore of Pecos in an officer that leaving some president of the club. Mrs. Chapman was driving the one each for forgery, theft by first car, and Moore attempted to baille, and on warrants from counpass her. At the same time Warner tried to pass them both. Warner's

back bumper, and their car's rolled over to the left.

As they started to roll, Moore's front fender hit Mrs. Chapman's back fender and dented it. Mrs. Chapman pulled over to the right

Warner's car - a Ford - ended Three patrol cars made a total up on its side beside the road. Moore's car — a Plymouth — turnof 16,293 miles during the month. The police radio station handled around 2,000 calls.

KOREA

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Peace W. O. Leonard's court high explosives on a Chinese battalion a mile and a half northwest of Pinpoint. The Reds fled. But at 11:05 Red artillery opened up. Five minutes

later the Chinese infantry assault hit Pinpoint. the local Salvation Army post, said today that response to his Earlier in the day U. S. warplanes poured flaming jellied gas-oline, bombs and machinegun fire

on entrenched Reds in the Sniper Ridge-Triangle Hill area. front: Allied mortar and tank fire

chopped up three small Red infan-try probes against Allied positions at Jackson Heights, south of Ironhorse Mountain on the Central

ended last Friday. It was the largest weekly list of the year. The list included 266 killed, bringing the war's total of killed total of all casualties - dead, missing, and wounded - to 125,-

County Judge Walter Grice. selves blocked by torrid atreams of His total fine and costs reached flaming napalm. An Allied staff probably had drums of napa

221 Arrests By

Arrests by city police amounted to 221 during the month of October, according to the monthly sum-

Payments amounted to \$2,596 and another \$1,296 were laid out, leaving \$403 pending. Another \$302 came in on routine tickets at the window, and \$49 was collected on past pending accounts, giving aggregate cash receipts of \$2,944 for

enness on which fines of \$2,155 were assessed. Three such cases were dismissed and one transferred to the county. One man paid \$50 for destroying private property and five paid \$87 for fighting. One belligerent citizen had his case dismissed and a juvenile, charged with affray, was transferred to the juvenile officer. There were 11

cases were transferred to the county. Eleven cases of aggravated as-sault were transferred to the county together with two for robbery, ing an officer, theft, leaving scene of accident. Other arrests included bers gathered at the Settle

ty attorney and health officer. Traffic cass included 11 with no operator's license (they paid \$270 for this mistake), 89 moving violations (\$1,339), six mechanical defects (\$40), and 12 parking viola-tions (\$22). Dismissals included nine operators license, 14 moving, one mechanical defect and 17 park-

Washington's weekly casualty report reflected the cost of the recent heavy hill fighting. The Defense Department reported 1,318 U. S. battle casualties for the week

Youth Rally Set A youth rally will be held at the Big Spring Salvation Army Headquarters from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today, Lt. Robert Hall, local commander, said that from 80 to 100 Abilene, Pampa, Amarillo, Plain-view, Littlefield, Lubbock, Odes-

sa, and San Angelo.
Col. John Morrison of Dallas, division commander of Texas, will

A barbecue supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Army headquarters for the vis-

The young people are Bible students working with the Salvation Army, Mrs. Ward is a representative of the Salvation Army Train-

K-F Club Names 3 New Directors

Three new members were named to the board of directors of the Knife and Fork Club at Wednesday night's dinner session Elected from a list of nine nominees were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Tru-man Jones and Dr. Lee Rogers. They go into office in December, replacing Mrs. Reba Baker, R. P. Kountz and the Rev. R. Gage

Under the organization's rotation plan on the directorate, the new members will serve with these holdovers: Dr. R. B. G. Cowper Dick Simpson, R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Ann Lefever and Agnes Currie. The board is due to elect new

One hundred and seventy mem-Wednesday night to hear a lecture by Cameron Raiston-on "The Back Stairs Of History."

Texas University Aide Quits Post

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (5-C. D. Sim-mons has resigned his top adminstrative post at the University of Texas to become trust officer of Houston's First National Bank Feb. 1.

Simmons is vice-chancellor and comptroller of the university. He has served for 28 continuous years with the University of Texas.

ception were received from Midland, Big Spring, Colorado City, Clovis, and east to Abilene.

The Lubbock engineer said the bock on Wednesday evening that reason for such widespread reception can be attributed to that city's height some 700 feet above Big Spring. A 202-foot tower further aids in beaming programs here.

Station KDUB-TV schedule today calls for test patterns from noon until the regular show which will be telecast from a street, roped and blocked off for a celebration noting the debut of television from

KDUB-TV begins operation with the same transmitting facilities they will use in the permanent location. Interim operation is atop the Lubbock National Bank Build-

A five-kilowatt transmitter feeds a six-bay antenna with a gain of 6.1 which means KDUB-TV will have an effective radiated power of 30.5 kilowatts, video signal; 15.6 kilowatts aural. Permanent installation will be atop _ 1.000-foot

Lee gave details of KCBD-TV's proposed station which expects to begin telecasting next March. They people are expected to attend.

Delegates will be here from will have a 10-kilowa t transmitter. with a 12-bay antenna atop a 785foot tower with an effective radiated power of 105 kilowatts-high power TV.

the program include Mrs. Major Ward of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. and Mrs. Albert Osborn of Dal-

The thief operating in front of the postoffice turned a fast job

He lifted a purse, containing two ing is "Corps Cadet Cengath."

An open meeting will be held and personal papers, from an automobils while Marie McDonald was who want to attend. During the who want to attend. During the aid said she was gone from the aid said she was gone from the aid said she was gone from the car only briefly, just long enough to look in her mailbox.

Big Springer Named To Scholarship Unit

Mrs. June S. Prather, Big Spring, has been elected to graduate mem-bership in Alpha Chi, the national scholarship society, at Sul Ross

State Coll.ge.
Mrs. Gloria Watson Griffin Snyder, is among those elected to junior membership. The honor is of their class. Exemplary char-acter is a basic requisite.

Accident Is Reported

A traffic mishap at 17th and Gregg Wednesday afternoon in-volved vehicles driven by Edward Erwin Elrod, Dallas, and H. M. Rowe, Big Spring, police reported.



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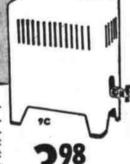


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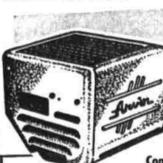


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Washington Report Out New Korea Truce Proposal

ing of the AP Managing Editors recorded in opposition to the sur-

John H. Colburn of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, chairman of the APME Committee on
Washington News, reported the AP
staff in Washington "emerged far

staff in Was In front of any other press associa-tion." He said his committee's as-signment was primarily "to help only "to give a concensus of politigest ways ... to make the fine of offering predictions by the AP staff more valuable to the mem- or by members."

paign for more lucid writing; "got all the cream and most of screening showed he wanted to go. into stories; double checking, and further efforts to make facts more understandable to the reader.

ports from William S. Lampe, De- than one-dimensional reporting?" troit (Mich.) Times, chairman of

Pre-election surveys by the AP feeling." were debated at Wednesday's ses-sion for several hours. A majority by a

Texas Farmer, Rancher Groups Score Controls

By The Associated Press Two large Texas associations of ranchers and farmers have passed resolutions condemning present price control regulations of the Defense Production Act.

The actions yesterday were regarded in some circles as reflecting a growing distaste for price

controls throughout Texas.

The associations — The Texas
Farm Bureau and The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Associa tion - drew their memberships from every section of the state and represent thousands of rural

and smalltown citizens. "We are opposed to price con-trols," the Texas Farm Bureau said in a resolution passed at San Antonio. "Experience has proved they discourage production rather than result in increased production

needed for our nation. The sheep and goat raisers, ending their annual convention at San an deGraffenreid was second. Angelo, also hit at the Reciprocal

Trade Agreement Act. "It is wasteful of federal funds," the sheep and goat men said, "to support the price of a product and

The resolution continued: "This can be prevented by es-tablishing a parity tariff amount-ing to the difference between the foreign price and parity. We urge Congress to establish such a parity ut disturbing the present tariff schedules."

On control of meat prices, the resolution said "that liberal supplies are in sight. Price controls have always increased costs of distribution and discouraged increased production. We urge Congress to move as rapidly as possi-ble to strike them from the Defense Production Act."

BOSTON OF - News from the and Election Coverage, through nation's capital provided by The Chairman Murray Powers of the Associated Press was under scrutiny today at the 21st annual meet. Akron (O.) Beacon Journal, was

Speaking for the committee mi-

AP detect weaknesses and to sug- cal trends. We have no thought

In general discussion of the AP Colburn's report recommended political convention coverage, Vinsharper selection and editing of cent S. Jones of the Gannett News-routine stories; a continuing cam-papers said television and radio would be sent home unless the

"When you hear people say it's better to see and hear a candi- should not be forced to return date," Jones asked, "isn't it time home against their will and agree-The editors also considered the to wonder whether we aren't try-AP sports service and heard reling to do battle with nothing better troit (Mich.) Times, chairman of the Committee on Sports News, sterility has been dispelled—post by the neutral screening nations and Ted Smits AP seneral sports sibly because editorials this time agreed on by the combatants. This

> Jones said the election was won y a "whole new class of voters enced by Nationalist Chinese and ... and if we are smart we can South Koreans. hold them as steady customers for words and pictures about governwe need at least an electronic bug-gy whip for our old nag."

Two veteran newspapermen were honored by the APMEA—David Wilkie, AP automotive editor, for 50 years with the AP and H. D. Paulson, editor of the Fargo (N.D.) Top Price Is \$3,000 Forum, on his 50 years in the Newspaper business. Wilkie was praised by Frank Starzel, AP general manager, as a 'real pioneer, particularly in the field of auto-

motive news coverage."

Tampa, Fla., and Chicago have bid for the 1953 APMEA meeting and a selection will be made be fore the current session closes Sat-

Third Scout Signs Up For Jamboree

Big Spring's third Boy Scout has registered for the National Jam-boree to be held in California from July 17-23. He is George Peacock, son of Dr. and Mrs. George E.

George is a member of Troop 2 the same troop from which the other two registrants belong. Donald Lovelady was first in the Lone Star District to register, and Adri-

Since only one member will be allowed to go from a troop, Donald and Adrian are on the standby list. However Jimmy Hale, field execu-tive, says they will "definitely" get then allow foreign imports to enter to go as he does not expect the at a figure that impairs the support district quota of 22 to be filled by one boy from every troop.

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NEW DELHI, India 45-Authoritative Indian sources said today that the Indian government is working out a new Korean truce proposal providing for the screen-

The question of prisoner repatriation is the sole issue holding up talks at Panmunjom

reported here, the United Nations ing and were demanding better would agree in principle that all things, prisoners should be sent home in keeping with the Communist in-Geneva Convention, but Red China and North Korea in turn would

munist admission that prisoners ment to abide by the screening

verdict. The prisoners would be trans-He said the "myth of editorial ferred to new camps, administered sterility has been dispelled—pos- by the neutral screening nations were written with both skill and is designed to meet Communist cargo for armed forces overseas contentions that prisoners unwiliing to go home have been influ-

this Red contention and said no ation ment and politics. But to do that Nationalist Chinese are being used in Korea. The Indian plan. ever, would specify that National-

price of \$3,000 yesterday for a two- of Anahuac, was named to repre-Farms sale here. An average of mittee of the convention now in \$558 was paid for 55 angus females.

DR. HUNT TELLS LIONS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 13, 1952

World Citizenship Training Is Vital

sary, but the ultimate victory of "Observers returning from all ing of prisoners by neutral nations and voluntary repatriation of the fields, Dr. W. A. Hunt told the Lions

Club Wednesday. The Howard County Junior College president contended that the Under the new Indian plan as peoples of the world were awaken-

The only way that Communism terpretation of the spirit of the can win is for Christian democracy to abdicate or to become static or on the local level, he continued, decadent, declared Dr. Hunt, "for through educating people for moral-

> saw it, the problem for military might while griding for the greater struggle with morality and

Beaumont Is Shipping

BEAUMONT, Nov. 13 48-General is expected to start moving this week from the Beaumont port. Yesterday the port was officially South Koreans.

The U.N. Command has denied the New Orleans Port of Embark-

> Officials said the exact nature shipments from here would no given for security reasons.

Confirmed To Post

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 13 J. E. Sturrock of Austin, Tex., today was confirmed Texas state ROBERT LEE, Tex., Nov. 13 (#) director in the national reclama-Jess Alford of Paris paid top tion association. Guy C. Jackson rear-old cow at the Black Angus sent Texas on the resolutions com-

western civilization over Commu- over the world tell us that peoples money or our sympanthy, but they want some of the things that we have in our civilization," he said. While history is replete with accounts of the rise and fall of na-tions and of civilization, it is not necessarily true that history ways repeats, according to Dr. Hunt. That depends upon whether a nation or a civilization rises to

meet the challenge. Communism is a vulture which ity as well as for making a living, feeds upon our failures." and to instill a regard for the rights of others. This was because, in his the West is to maintain adequate final analysis, he regarded love as potentially the greatest force in the

> Induction of Dr. C. B. Marcum Jr. into the club was accomplished by Jack Cook.

> Mrs. Nell Frazier appealed for support of "La Boheme" here Dec. 2, and Joe Pickle urged Lions to sign as Bloodmobile donors.

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Wind Up Season This Afternoon

Medalist Wins

At 4 p.m. today, the Big Spring High School B footballers (above) take the field against the Odessa reserves in Odessa. In that one, they end their play for the year. On the line, left to right it's Joe Liberty, Bob Jones, Dickie Milam, J. W.

Thompson, Jimmy Boyter, Dean Porter and Don Washburn. In the backfield, it's Ronnie Wooten, Tommy McAdams, Sonny Wimberly and Nugent Reid

DOGIES TACKLE **ODESSA TODAY**

Coaches Roy Baird and Mac Alexander take their Big Spring High School B football team to Odessa this afternoon, where at 4 p.m. th Dogies tackle the big and rugged Odessa reserves. Odessa holds one victory over the Big Springers, having won a 6-0

verdict in that one. one, however, and the Big Spring. DeJohn Defeated

In eight starts this year, the three times. They own wins over

rado City B, Snyder and Sweet-

ers figure they can even matters By Norman Hayes

DETROIT UM - Norman Hayes, Shorthorns have emerged victorious who flicked the blood out of his eye and turned an apparent defeat defeated John Campbell, one up.

The Dogies started slowly enough, losing a 35-0 decision to Stanton stopped Joey DeJohn, 165, Syra-However, they've developed surcuse, at 1:44 minutes of the third prisingly well and many are going round of last night's nationally-to prove valuable hands on the televised fight, scheduled for ten

Williamson's picks:

Mustangs, Steers And Ags Picked By Williamson

Southwest Conference teams who | University is the choice to topple will register victories in week end Texas Tech while West Texas State by the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc., hold true, are Southern Methodist, Texas University and Boston Col. Georgia Boston U. football games, if predictions made is favored over Trinity.

SMU plays Arkansas, Texas tack-les TCU and Texas A&M opposes

Rice.

Baylor is the underdog in its game with Houston, according to Williamson.

In other games, Hardin-Simmons

Bowl Pickings Are Still Slim

NEW YORK UP - The football bowl pickings are getting slimmer and slimmer as the deadline nears for the selection of the representa-tives in the post-season gridiron

Another conference bowed out of the picture officially last night when the faculty committee of the Big Seven ruled to abide by the circuit's present rule which prohibits any post-season competition. That action put a quietus on re-

ports that Oklahoma and possibly some other members of the conference would seek permission to play on New Year's Day. Once-beaten Oklahoma had been mentioned as possible participant in the Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls.

As the situation now stands only the Rose Bowl is definitely set with the Pacific Coast Conference winner, probably Southern California or U.C.L.A., opposing the Big

The Cotton Bowl is sure of the Southwest Conference titleholder as the host team. Right now Texas Mangrum of Niles, Ill., shot a is in line for that honor. Georgia three-under-par 70 today to take Tech, powerhouse of the South- the halfway lead in the 72-hole eastern League has accepted an Melbourne division of the Ampol invitation to play in the Sugar Golf Tournament.

If Florida gets past Tennessee PROSPECTS GOOD Saturday, then the Gators can LLANO, Nov. 13 7-J. C. Moore, look for an Orange Bowl bid. They resident game warden here, rehave lost to Vanderbilt and Georgia ports the Llano County deer are Tech but only by a combined mar-fat and in better shape than last gin of 10 points. The Vols of Ten-year, and there are more bucks. nessee, with a 6-1 record, also have the approaching season promises eyes on one of the major bowls. to be very good.

water and have been toppled by Snyder, Sweetwater, Odessa and A strings of Stanton and Seagraves. weight boxing title.

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Hainline, 3-2; Trygstak hurdled Keeton, 3-2; and Pitts humbled Harkson, 4-3.

bounced Baker, 2-1; King won by default over McCombs while Brady next year. was issued a bye.
In the third flight. Bonner copped

Schroeder, 6-5, while Pete Gon-

the duke over Miller, 4-3; Small-wood ousted, 2-1; while Ramsey and Smith drew byes. Semi-final matches are scheduled

ably continue through Saturday.

Carpenter Faces Bingham Saturday

By The Associated Press The leading ball-carriers of the Lone Star Conference duel Saturday night when Lamar Tech and Sul Ross play at Alpine.

It's Sammy Carpenter of Lamor

AID COMES TOO LATE

Texans To Become

and ballyhoo that said the game

The Dallas Texans, who lost matches, John Little decisioned J. were orphaned yesterday when Schroeder 6.5 while Pete Gonzales was disposing of Norman Gardener, I up on the 21st hole.
In first flight play, Roth ousted Palmer, 5-4: Herbeck took care of no more games in Dallas.

Coupled with the announcement that the Texans were quitting with December but, as John Coyle, one a little more than half the season of the trustees said, will have In the second flight, Wehlin completed was the statement that to compete against other cities, turned back Keith, 2-1; Jenkins a bid would be made to buy the "probably Baltimore. Buffalo or club back and resume operations

apparently it came too late. A group of moneyed men willing to there wouldn't be more than five. take over the club and finance it on a three-year basis was found but, John Coyle, one of Texaos for today while 36-hole finals get trustees said, "interim financing" under way Friday and will prob-could not be obtained. under way Friday and will prob-

He explained that the Texans did not have the money to operate Giles Miller, young Dallas textile

Yanks franchise last winter and brought it here, said an effort was Tech, who has rolled up 845 yards made to obtain sufficient capital in 152 carries, vs Don Bingham to keep the club in Dallas but of Sul Ross, who has romped to that while a small minority of the 836 yards in 117 runs.

16 owners were willing to make Don Gottlob of Sam Houston will the funds available for the club add to his total offense record of to continue "we were unable to ob-

five up, to slip into the second round.

couldn't miss in big, free-spending Detroit to play the next game on the schedule. Then it mest to Chi. Dallas schedule.

revealed the new group willing to take it over and operate it for at least three seasons. This new group will make a bid for the club in

Identity of the prospective new Financial aid was obtained but bidders was not revealed but Harhan Ray, one of the trustees, said all willing to put up \$100.000 apiece. When Miller bought the Texans he assumed \$200,000 for lease on

Yankee Stadium in New York to be paid for at \$25,000 a year. But he said none of this would be paid. Coyle said that when the club during three weeks or more that was bought there was a feeling would be required to effect legal that it would be an immediate suctransfer of the club to its wouldbe new owners. There were some tory of over a million people who 40 bond-holders who hold, in ef-would take kindly to the game. But fect, a mortgage on the franchise. this didn't develop although Coyle
That created legal technicalities. thought it would have had the club been able to operate here operator who bought the New York longer. "Any business must get started," he added.

> Seven clubs in the major leagues drew over one million to their home parks this season. They were the Yankees, Red Sox, Indians, Tigers, White Sox, Cubs and

Initial Match In Base Meet Medalist Preston Hurd emerged rictorious in his first match of Wednesday at the Muny Course here. Hurd defeated John Polychones Hurd will play Olen Hardy, who

An Orphan Club

DALLAS, Nov. 13 48-Dallas spent in operating it. The club was without professional football drew an average of 13,000 per the Webb Air Base Gow Tourna- today just 11 months after it game and at least 24,000 is necesbrought in a franchise with fanfare sary to pay expenses.

cago to play the Bears Nov. 30. seven games out of seven and al- The Bears were supposed to have In other championship round most a quarter of a million dollars, been the next home game on the Collapse of the club came only a few hours after the trustees had

maybe Houston."

play Stephen F. Austin at Hunts- any others."

The losses were \$100,000 paid Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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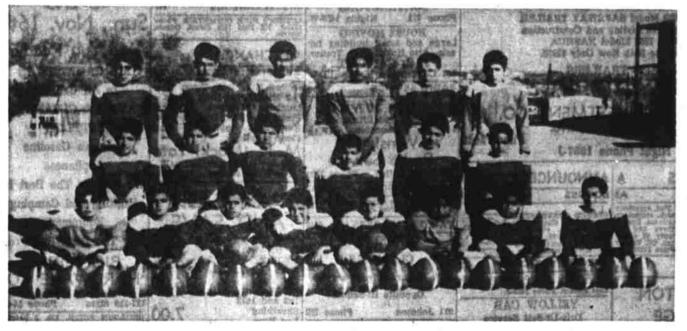
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Contenders For Championship

Here are the teams which will vie at 8 p.m. tonight at Steer Stadium for the 1952 chempionship of the Ward School Football League. the top is West Ward. Left to right, front row, they are Den Hayworth, Wayne Lynn, John Puckett, Homer Mills, Joe Cox and Clyde Mc-Lendon. Middle row, Carl Spencer, Ray James, Scotty Ellison, Eston Hollis, Preston Hollis and Bud Bridges. Back row, Daniel Robbins, Ben Richbourg, George Dean, Jimmy Harrison, J. B. Davis and Jerry Faulkner. Kate Morrison's gridders are pictured below. Left to right, front row, they are Carlos Mata, Jimmy Marin, Sixto Subia, Joe Rodriquez, George Valdez, Frank Paradez and Fernando Cruz. Middle row, Manuel Correa, Larry Nunez, Vilioso García, Felipe Dominguez, David Abreo and Vaudelio García. Back row, Ysabel Lara, Humberto Cruz, Henry Guzman, Jimmy Polonco, John Gonzales, and Ventura Correa

Ward Schools Play Tonight

The lights at Steer Stadium go on tonight for four big football games -big, that is, for the lads who will make up the personnel of the high school team in a few years.

Four Ward School League games are on tap, with the feature between West Ward and Kate Morrison going on at 8 o'clock.

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West is coached by Earl Penner, Kate Morrison by Jesse Mendoza. In seven starts to date, Kate Morrison is unscored on, having registered 221 points. West Ward has ed one less game.

are the leading offensive threats

for Kate Morrison. Coach Penner of West Ward has built his attack around Daniel Robbins, Jimmy Harrison and Scotty

The show gets on the road at 6 p. m., with a game between Air-port and Noth Ward. At 7 p. m., will be Washington Place and Park Hill and at 9 p. m. College Heights and Central Ward.

Admission prices have been peg-ged at 60 and 30 cents and a good crowd is anticipated.

Officials for the game will be Earl Peeler, Harold Bentley and Dan Lewis, Junior High School coaches.

The Ward School program ends

nets week but Kate Morrison winds Longview Forced up its play tonight

games on Saturday, but the schedule was changed this week so that the fans could get the chance to see the youngsters in action. Morrison is a championship con-

Coach Mendoza has been lauded win Oct. 24 over Nacogdoches. for his fine work in making students there football conscious. Penner has had his West Ward Billy Wayne Dodson was ineligible club in the title running for years.

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starting back early Saturday.

since Coleman will take no chance on getting any of his boys hurt.

The Steers expect to arrive in

The Big Spring Steers, as ready a couple of district outings. They as a team can be, shove off early routed Snyder, 25-0, in a game in riday morning for Vernon and one which the score could have been a of their big tests of the 1952 season. The Friday night battle with Spot lot worse. They then surprised all Collins' Lions will be their final observers in the area by upending road game of the season and it's Sweetwater, 6-0. one the locals must win, if they are to remain in contention for the Disbetter during Wednesday's Steer better during wednesday's Steer

Big Spring has won once in two outings. The locals were julted by had every intention of playing just about as impressive a record.

Lemesa, 26-14, and then came back fin a workout last week has respondto butter Plainview, 33-0. Vernon hasn't been scored on in ed to treatment. Ted Scotty is ready

Ouarterback Club Convenes Toniaht

The Big Spring Quarterback Club, which is counting on being well represented at the Vernon-Big Spring football game in Vernon Friday night, will hold its weekly meeting in the High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to-

Important matters relative to the trip and to future home games will be duscussed at the

The teams ordinarily play their To Forfeit Tilts

LONGVIEW, Nov. 13 M-Longview dropped into the cellar of the district 4-AAA grid race yesterday when school officials announced tender for the first time in history. they were forfeiting the Lobos' 39-0 The forfeit was announced after Longview found that wingback because of his age.

JESSE MENDOZA ... Morrison Mentor

It's Title Time In Grid Loops By The Associated Press

One district championship will be determined and two others may be in the Class AAAA division week end.

The campaign pushes into the stretch with titles to come right and left throughout the four classes that play through to state championships.

District 5 crown if it wins while lineups Highland Park of Dallas is losing to Waco. But victory by Wichita Falls and a win by Highland Park

by beating Adamson of Dallas Sat-

to operate in Doyle's place, in event Coach Carl Coleman had his urday night. charges going through extended passing drills Wednesday, before the boys rehearsed their plays.

championship

ecording to reports. The Lions, night. like Big Spring, did not have a champions. They are Clifton, Lan-caster, Honey Grove, White Oak, game last weekend, so had plenty of time to get ready for this one. Collins, incidentally, changed at-Newton, Groveton, Smithville, Taft tacks in mid-season and it paid and Lyford. Fourteen more will be dividends. The Lions started out on the line Friday night.

using the T, but didn't take to it There are eight districts in Class and are now operating off the AAAA and eight in Class AAA. They do not have to determine The Steers will outweigh the their champions until the last week Lions but the Vernon club boasts in November.

There are 31 districts in Class Collins is assisted by Clarence AA and 32 in Class A. These cham-Booth, Sammy Pierce and Bob Per- pions all must be decided next

Lamesa Is Ranked Eighth In News' Football Poll

DALLAS, Nov. 13 49-Denison of ago, wound up in a tie for sixth District 3-AAA showed up on the place after both won impressive Dallas news' state-wide AAA district victories last Friday night. schoolboy grid poll this week for Palestine was seventh and Lufkin the first time this season.

The North Texas school slipped into tenth spot after Kingsville arkana moved up to ninth. Otherwise there was little change in the selections made by sports

The News' top ten: 1—Temple (5-AAA)

2-Breckenridge (2-AAA) 3-Brownwood (2-AAA) 4-Edison of San Antonio 5-McAllen (8-AAA)

6-Lufkin and Palestine, both 5-AAA, tied. 8-Lamesa (1-AAA)

9—Texarkana (4-AAA) 10—Denison (3-AAA) Palestine and Lufkin, which spot in the National League played to a 7-to-7 deadlock a week 16 days of the 1952 season.

eight last week.

Lamesa, slumped from sixth to eighth, despite a whooping 40-to-0 dropped from the top ten and Tex- decision over non-district El Pas High.

Front-running Temple, though in the selections made by sports idle for the second time in three writers in the state's eight AAA weeks, was named first on every ballot again. Breckenridge had the same distinction for second. Brownwood, though winning impressively, lost ground to Edison of San Antonio, which threatens to best its fourth place position before the season ends. McAllen was close behind, only four points out of fourth.

> The Brooklyn Dodgers were eith er in the lead or tied for the top which spot in the National League all but

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Game: Big Spring-Vernon Vernon Plainview-Lamesa Lamesa Sweetwater-Snyder S'water Coahoma-Ira Coahoma Stanton-Sundown Stanton Abilene-Lubbock Lubbock Amarillo-Midland Amarillo Borger-San Angelo Pampa-Odessa Pampa HSU-Texas Tech HSU Alabama-Ga Tech Ga Tech Auburn-Georgia Georgia Arizona-Tex West Arizona Arkansas-SMU SMU Army-Penn Penn Baylor-Houston Baylor Bos Col-Xavler Bos Col Brown-Harvard Harvard Calif-Wash State California Clemson-Kentucky Clemson Colgate-Syracuse Syracuse Colorado-Kan St Colorado Columbia-Navy Navy Cornell-Dartmouth Dartmout Dayton-Miami Miami Detroit-Tulsa Tulsa Duke-W Forest Duke Florida-Tenn Tenn Fordham-Temple Temple Illinois-Ohio State Indiana-Wisconsin Wisconsin Iowa-Northwestern Iowa Kansas-Okla A&M Kansas LSU-Miss State Miss Sta Maryland-Ole Miss Maryland Michigan-Purdue Purdue Michigan St-N Dame Mich St Minn-Nebraska Nebraska Missouri-Oklahom Oklahoma N Caro St-Pitt Pitt N Caro-S Caro S Caro Oregon-Stanford Stanford

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with TOMMY HART Five Bearkats In Final Game Big Sprg Lamesa Friday Night S'water Conhoma Stanton Lubbock GARDEN CITY - Five of the Garden City football players will Midland be playing their final game for the Borger Bearkats when Targe Lindsay's

> trict Seven six-man game here Friday night, The seniors on the club are Wilourn Bednar, Bryant Harris, Larry Calverley, Bobby Frizzell and

eam hosts Sterling City in a Dis-

T. Nelson. B.dna:, Harris and Calverley time. Frizzell is earning his third numeral, Nelson his first.

The Bearkats are completing their greatest season in history. They are tied with Forsan for sec-ond place in district standings and could deadlock for first, in event Forsan should beat Christoval and the Kats succeed in beating Ster-

ling.

Bednar has done yeoman's service as the team's quarterback and linebacker. He has scored points this season.

Harris has proved to be the favorite target for Garden City passers. His point aggregate for the year is 49. The team's left end, he is also rugged on defense.

Calverley, who has counted 24 coints over the season, is small but has played every position on the team but quarterback.

Frizzell has proved a power both on offense and defense. He leads Nelson is fast but is handleapp by lack of experience. Coach Lindsay says his team will

se hard hit by graduation. "We'll miss the experience our team this year," he adds, Among those who will return for play in 1953 are John L. Daniels. Commy Rich, Truett Newell, Gary Mitchell and Marion Carter, all backs, and Darrell White, Alton

Cope, Jim Smith and Jim Corquadale, linemen, CRUCIAL TESTS AHEAD

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quarters as the No. 1 team of this week end's Southwest Con-the state, plays Tyler at Tyler ference games with crippling in-Friday night able to capture the juries barring regulars from the

The Arkansas Razorbacks, pre paring for their game with South ern Methodist in Fayettevillo would put things up to a showdown learned Wednesday that their ace next week. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas can initely would not see action in Satrday's game.

Larry Hogue is due to replace Carpenter in the game with the Austin and Reagan play Satur- Mustangs, Meanwhile End Ron day night for the Houston district Forrester, like Carpenter hurt in the game Nov. 1 with Texas A&M, In Class AAA McAllen goes after took part Wednesday in the offen-

the Cadets. Graves received a bruised hip last week in the 21-13

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff
Texas Christian, Arkansas and halfback John Harville. Teddy with Texas coming up Saturday, Vaught, end, and Tackle R. C. halted scrimmage Wednesday aft-Texas A&M are likely to enter er a wave of ankle injuries hit are due to start against the Longthe Frogs, leaving three players "indefinite participants" in Satur-

day's big game. They are Reserve Safety Man H. C. Knox, Tackle Claude Roach

Lonnie Wendland Laredo Medalist

LAREDO, Nov. 13 th—A field of 102 golfers starts the first round of medal play today in the third annual International Golf Tourna-Coach Jess Neely said the workout

Lonnie Wendland of McAllen

the District 8 championship and sive scrimmages against SMU plays,

Friday night.

Four district champions have been determined in Class AA— to take on Rice Institute without for runner-up honors. They were the Texas Aggies who are due to take on Rice Institute without for runner-up honors. They were the Texas Longhorns, conference favorities, reported in fine physical shape for their encounter working and Friday and Friday for the Owls.

The Texas Longhorns, conference favorities, reported in fine physical shape for their encounter working and Friday for the Owls.

Five other golfers shot 75s to the physical shape for their encounter working and Friday for the Owls.

be decided Friday light.

Class A already has nine district hampions. They are Clifton, Lanaster. Honey Grove, White Oak, lewton, Groveton, Smithville, Taft and Lyford. Fourteen more will be lead to be Cadets. Graves received a bruised hip last week in the 21-13 loss to SMU.

Besides Graves, the Aggies have five guards and a tackle on the alling list, darkening their hopes for a victory over the Owis.

In the women's division Leshia Lobo, San Antonio, was low with agains non-conference opposition in a game with the University of Houston Saturday, try out new between Texas and Mexican play- for a victory over the Owis.

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At Dallas, the Mustangs placed pecial emphasis on stop ing workout Wednesday.

The Methodists had good new in the return of Frank Eldom, soph half, to the lineup, but Duane Nutt, John Kelley, and three linemen are not expected to make the trip

was a "very satisfactory" one. Light workouts were due Thurs

Huntsville, Bay City, Aransas Pass the services of Ray Graves, the Willis, San Antonio; Ken Lawson, and Weslaco. Thirteen more are expected to be decided Friday the Cadets. Graves received a redo, and Pepe Palacios, Laredo. the Fort Worth setto.

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Bar Group Hits At Lawyers HOUSES FOR SALE Who Aid In Quick Divorces BY OWNER: 3-rooms and bath on large lot. 1306 Nolan, Call 136-R after 5:30 p.m. 5-ROOMS AND bath for sale to be moved, \$1350. Apply 1606 Rhast 6th.

EL PASO, Nov. 13 &—A grievance committee for Dist. 16-A, the State Bar Association, adopted a resolution yesterday hitting at lawyers who help in obtaining quickie divorces in Juarez, Mexico.

Cunningham as chairman and Frank H. Butler, secretary, the grievance committee said:

"It is the opinion of this committee that lawyers should not aid or assist or be a party to or share In the resolution, signed by R. E.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LCENEES

Roy Edgar Feugh, Big Spring, and Mrs.
Stella Mac Ges, Littlefield.

WARRANTY DEEDS

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or assist or be a party to or share in any fee, directly or indirectly, in the securing of foreign vorces."

Complaints have been received by the committee from other bar associations and from members of the armed forces over securing of such divorces by U. S. citizens.

Copies of the committee's action Copies of the committee's actions are being mailed to every member of the Baut 18th Street.

R. O. Blalock, 604 East 18th Street.

Copies of the committee's actions are being mailed to every member of the State Bar of Texas in the 16-4 district.

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Winter Wheat **Prospect Not** Good For '53

ernment food officials are no long-er fretting over a big reserve of wheat being stored under a federal

An Agriculture Department crop report yesterday drew a dark pioure of next year's winter wheat prospects. Because of prolonged dry weather, the outlook for this and other fall-sown grains intend-ed for harvest next year was said

ond largest wheat crop in history would be needed to help meet food and other market demands next vear. Before the dry weather set in,

government. The department said large acre-ages of wheat have been planted in dust in the hope that fall rains would supply the necessary mois-

crops and livestock products—will set a new record because the combined output of meat animals, poultry products, milk and wool is by far the largest in history and big enough to offset the 1948 advantage in crops.

"October, with only a trace of recipitation, was the driest Oc-Thus, the remarks of the U.S. Weather Bureau in releasing its regular monthly summary of weather observations here summed

"The total rainfall fo the first

The report could have gone further. For the past 12 months the total rainfall is 6.00 inches against an average of 18.21. The total for the past 24 months has been only 14.88 inches against an average of 36.42 for the period. In fact, within the past 27% months, the total precipitation has equalled only one

normal year. Temperatures for the month ranged from a high of 93 on Oct. 13 to a low of 40 on Oct. 22. Average daily variation in temperature maximum and minimums was 28.4 degrees and the lowest range was 11, the highest 36. Mean temperature was 64.7, only .1 of a degree

STANTON, (SC) — Word has been received here of the approval by the Washington office of the REA of a \$40,000 loan to the Cap Rock Electric Co-Op of Stanton for

gation facilities on farms in the area served by the Cap Rock.

The Cap Rock loan was one of five approved by the Rural Electrification Administration for this purpose and the only one in Texas. In one order the REA allocated \$1.750,000 to be expended on projects in Florida. Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio and this one at Stanton.

At the same time it was announced here that J. H. Billington and Harry Billington are in Chicago buying supplies and equipment for the opening of the Billington Irrigation Supply Co. in Stanton. Construction of the new \$25,000 building in which this business will be located is now underway.

WARRANTY DEEDS

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of east half of block 27. College Heights
delithen, 58.506.

Bel-Air Homes, Inc., to Edward Charles
Tucker et ur: lot 16, block 3, Hillerest
Terrace subdivision, 58.506.
F. O. Sorrells et ur to Mrs. Ottle Shade:
lot 7, block 26. Government Heights addition to Bauer addition, 54.706.
M. E. Holladay et ur to David Dube
et ur: bo 1. block 2. Central Park
addition, Big Boring, 58.506.
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Gerling to give information conoffering to give information concerning divorces of where or how. or notice of any kind, giving or offering to give information con-cerning divorces of where or how,

has frowned on Juarez divorces and has refused to make recom-

to be precarious in many areas.

Thus, unless there is a quick turn in weather conditions the reserve being built up from this year's sec-

some officials expressed concern lest farmers produce another big crop next year and make reserves burdensome and expensive for the

ture for germination and growth.
That moisture has not yet arrived and the time is drawing short. Furthermore, a considerable portion of the intended acreage has

not been planted at all.
This year's farm production

Last Month Is **Driest October**

On The Record

Cap Rock Loan Is Approved By REA

Rock Electric Co-Op of Stanton for the purpose of financing the de-velopment and installation of irri-gation facilities on farms in the area served by the Cap Rock.

up the continuing drought for this 10 months of this year is 6.00. The normal for the period is 16.37 inch-

off normal.

BUT IT'S A PROBLEM

Judge Opens Drive To Cut Down Noise

campaign yesterday to halt a rack-et in a federal building mail room which he said sounded "like a bowl-A civil trial was in progress be-

To Trevithick he gave a lecture. ervisor Francis Newman got a \$100 fine, suspended, and 24 other workers were cited for contempt, for an hour.

All concerned promised to do

their best to be quiet, but Post-master Trevithick indicated he had some misgivings. Said he:
"My sworn obligation under the

law is to move the mails as ex-

Trio Fatally **Burned In** Car Crash

LONGVIEW, Nov. 13 (#) - Three youths, dazed when their car skid-ded and hit another vehicle, burned to death near here last night after one fought off rescue at-

The dead are Ray Nell Newsome, 19; Melvin Dearman, 19; and Herbert Edward (Jack) Mur-

reil, 20, all of Gilmer. J. W. Scott of Gladewater, said he ran to the car soon after the said: crash and tried to pull one of the boys out. He said the youth kicked d knocked him to the ground.

"Just as I was getting up the gas tank exploded," Scott said, "and nobody could belp them any Other motorists who stopped at

apparently were dazed. One was banging of packages." partly under the front end.

Upshur County said the driver of the car apparently lost control as it topped a hill on U. S. Highway 271, three miles south of Glade-

water. Steele said the machine skidded and crashed rear-end-first into a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gary of Gladewater, The Garys were injured but not seriously.

Six-Pound Baby Has **Better Chance Than Dad During Operation**

LOS ANGELES UM-A six-pound baby has a better chance on the operation table than his 40-year-old father.

That comes from one of the nation's leading baby surgeons, Dr. 'A baby is a brand new mechan

ism," Dr. Swenson said yesterday, pooh-poohing the idea that infant surgery is dangerous. "The parts are all in fine working order. The heart is strong. The tolerance to mesthetic is excellent. And bables

heal remarkably well. "Wouldn't you rather work on a brand new car than try and repair 66 handed June North, 23-year-old A 20-mile dash by car to San

SALT LAKE CITY U. U. Specificously as possible with the District Judge Willis W. Ritter facilities at my disposal. The constarted a one-man noise abatement dition which all this is about has

fore Judge Ritter when the noise To enforce his desire for quiet, "like a bowling alley" came from the judge had Postmaster David R. a mail processing room directly Trevithick and 25 postal employes beneath the courtroom. He directed the bailiff and deputy U. S. marshals to investigate and put a stop to the racket.

"The noise seemed to get worse," Judge Ritter recalled later when Handling of mail was held up questioning Lester E. Peterson, clerk in charge of the mail handling room which was glutted with an accumulation of mail from Tuesday's Armistice Day holiday.

Mail handlers and supervisors were hailed into court from the work floor a few at a time until the processing of mail — and the had ceased. Peterson then explained the noise

came mostly from mechanically operated doors on two freight ele vators and from floor trucks with metal casters used to move the heavy mail bags about.

Two mail handlers, followed by

supervisor Newman and an officer walked into court. Each of the handlers dropped a bulky package to the floor, interrupting a witness. Newman incurred his suspended fine when he accepted responsibillty for the package dropping. explaining the packages contained stamped envelopes for which he personally was responsible.

everyone in the courtroom,"

"Of course the U.S. court cannot suspend operation of the post office ...and, we cannot suspend operation of the court. That is why I have a proposal to make to see it the post office cannot be run with less noise.

"Some of the noise sounds to me the crash site said all three youths like a careless, reckless, slamming,

Deputy Sheriff Charles Steele of Sleeping Pill Has Built-In Alarm

LOS ANGELES UM - There's a ew sleeping pill on the market

pill with the built-in alarm nembutal, which induces sleep; the drine, which rings the bell in your and the marriage license. after eight hours.

The pills are or display at the California Academy of General Practice Convention. They must be obtained by prescription.

Grandma's On Loose, Robs A Second Bank

LOS ANGELES UB - Grandma has struck again.

and Trust Company on South Hill United Air Lines then gave them Street, getting \$2,000.

an old wornout jalopy?" he asked teller, a note reading: "Act nat-pediatricians and reporters at a meeting at Los Angeles Children's Give me all your money and give me three minutes to get away." had expected them to board it at



Jap Heir

Crown Prince Akihito, 18, son of Emperor and Empress of Japan, shown on Nov. 10 after the formal ceremony in which he was officially declared heir apparent to the Japanese throne, one of the last important thrones in the world. He is wearing centuriesold ceremonial robes and "Kam muri" (coronet) signifying his new position. The ceremony was held at the Imperial Palace in

VIC Members In W-T Area Meeting Here

bers from 10 West Texas communities converged here today fo their district organizational parley. Here for the occasion was L. B. Luchsinger, Austin, state supervisor of Trade and Industrial training. Approximately 140 young men and women were participating in sessions centering around the ocational building at senior high chool.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, was to deliver the principal address after the visiting tudents were welcomed by Roy D. Worley, high school principal.

sclude induction of new members. the 1952-53 term, and musical entertainment. In the evening, a motion picture of the VIC state convention will be projected in the high school cafeteria, and after-wards there will be a social hour. While students are "politicking," the sponsors will be in conference Neely and Luchsinger. They are L. K. Kinsey, San Angelo, Rainey Owens and J. M. Harlow, Abilene, Hoyt Byrd and Fred Stirman of Sweetwater, Gene Pope and Reed McFarland of Odessa, Chester Wilson, Lamesa, Bert Affleck, McCamey, Delmar Melton, Merkel, and J. B. Whiteley, Big

Quebec supplies two thirds o

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13 (A)

drivers to put their meters into

Installation of meters in local

cabs began two years ago, but

disagreement over rates postponed

their use. The President finally

decreed them - one peso for the

for each kilometer thereafter (or

ing half mile). A 50-centavo (6-

The rates go into effect tomor-

first 1/4 kilometer and 40 centavos

operation.

The judge described the noise as "intolerable" and distracting to Actress' Marriage Takes On Slapstick Appearance

license, a missed train, a missed plane and many madly dashing

producer William Dozier, Young once was married to actress Ida axicabs and private cars. Early misadventures postponed Lupino. the wedding two hours; later ones delayed the wedding trip 24 hours. But as in all good scripts, every Taxi Meters Operate

one is happy. It went like this;

marry quietly at nearby Saratoga. The pill with the built-in alarm clock feature has three layers of different drugs. The first layer is baggage had missed their plane. In the luggage was Miss second, butabarbital sodium, which taine's wedding outfit, all her go-maintains it, and the core is dexe-ing-away clothes, Young's suits—

> The luggage was placed aboard two other northbound planes.
> Taxicabs rushed it from San about ten cents for the first % Francisco airport 40 miles to Sara- mile and five cents for each follow-

by car to Oakland to board the She got \$1,212 in a Wilshire streamliner, City of San Fransico. Boulevard holdup Oct. 17, and yesterday she held up the Union Bank 10 minutes for them, had gone. space on a plane for Reno, where

SAN JOSE, Calif. UP - Actress | Oakland Airport. Joan Fontaine's third marriage With that, Mr. and Mrs. Young began like something right out of gave up - over night. They made a slapstick movie script - a lost reservations to board a plane totrousseau, a misplaced wedding night for Chicago. Miss Fontaine, formerly was wed to actor Brian Aherne and later to

By President Decree

The blonde, 35-year-old acriesss and Collier Young, handsome, 44that knocks you out, keeps you out and Collier Young, handsome, 44-for eight hours, and then wakes year-old film producer, planned to

The delayed marriage was wit- cent) surcharge on the total was nessed by the bride's mother and authorized. stepfather and her adopted daughter, Martita Pareja, 7, who was row, and the former custom of flown from school at Paris. bargaining for a taxi ride is out-The newlyweds raced 60 miles

Close To Thousand **Texans Die In Korea**

it was 11.

Almost a thousand Texans have

died 'n the Korean War. The names of five more dead were announced only Thursday. They brought to 987 the number killed in action. Another 4,214 have been wounded.

These figures are not complete They represent an Associated Press compilation of casualty lists Press compilation of casuary released almost daily by the Defense Department. The lists lag considerably behind battle action 3.596. Neither do the figures include Texans who died of wounds in hospitals far from the front lines.

And there's something else the statistics don't-and cannot-show That is the personal sorrow felt Highlights of the day's program by the next of kin.

The toll exceeds that suffered he election of district officers for in Texas' battle for independence against Mexico in 1836. Best available figure. give 546 killed in the rebellion against Mexican rule. Yet Korean casualties fall far short of the number of Texans who fell in the two world wars. In WorM War I, 2,722 were killed

> Increased intensity of the fight ing in recent weeks is reflected directly in the casualty lists. Twenty-two men were reported killed during October, 16 in September and 25 in August. Thus far in November, the toll has reached

World War II saw 13.810 deaths

That compares with last April

Peckerwood Dressing Recipe Is Sought By Louisiana's Senator

WASHINGTON UP - Got a good recipe for peckerwood dressing? Send it to Sen. Long (D-La). He needs it.

In the recent election campaign Long, a Stevenson supporter, said in a talk that if the Republicans were returned to power the country would be back on a diet of "fried rabbit and peckerwood dressing."

Well, as might be expected, he's had several letters asking for the recipe. Unfortunately, he doesn't have one.

"It's an expression I picked up from an old timer down in Louisi-It took a presidential decree yes- ana," he told a reporter. terday to get Mexico City taxi

"But the dressing, well, make it just like any dressing - with peckerwood and stuff."

"Yeah," said Bruce Tucker, his administrative aide. "Sawdust and seasoning." (The dictionary says peckerwood is a woodpecker).

Transfer Approved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (#)-Ac guisition of control of Radio Station KFTV in Paris, Tex., by David Branwer for \$22,000 was approved yesterday by the Communications Commission. The commission also ; uthorized a new FM ion-commercial educational radio About 125,000 beaver pelts were station to be operated by Abilene (Texas) Christian College.

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Big Spring

Boy Scout District Officers For 1953 To Be Nominated

A nominating committee will will meet Nov. 20, meet at the local Boy Scout offices this afternoon at 5 p.m. to select new officers for the Lone Star ported killing in action, In March District during 1953.

Eleven men are on the nomi-But casualty lists are not as high nating committee. They are Will as for the same period last year. J. Sheppard, Sam McComb, J. T. In October, 1951-the month the Morgan, Rev. Alsle Carleton, Sher-Allied opened an offensive on the man Smith, Roy Worley, D. M. Western Front-59 Texans were McKinney, all of Big Spring; John reported killed in action.

Thursday's AP compilation is the Coahoma: Stanley Wheeler, Stanley first since last Feb. 24. At that ton; and L. C. McDonald, Sterling

first since tast red. At time, Texans killed in Korea num-time, Texans killed in Korea num-bared 835. The wounded totaled The committee will primarily be

frict chairman: rice chairman, and district evertical wer. Jimmy Hale, field executive, stated that the selections will be recommended to the district committee, which

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Lie Talks With Eden

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie (right) talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in New York before submitting his resignation at a meeting of a plenary session of the General Assembly. Lie said he waited until foreign ministers of all five major powers were present at a session of the Assembly. He asked that a successor be chosen immediately. Meanwhile Eden was to make the first reply of the Western nations to the speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinksky in opposition to the American resolution calling for support of the U. N. truce negotiators. (AP Wirephoto).

Victoria Man Heads Circulation Group

HOUSTON, Nov. 13 W-Shelton Hall of the Victoria Advocate is the new president of the Texas Circulation Mangers Assn.

Other officers elected at the concluding session of the group's George Pruitt of the Marshall operate on the basis of what's best convention yesterday are Sam News-Messenger.

Duke of the Borger News-Herald, first vice president; John Farris of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. second vice president, and Phil Granath of the Austin American-Statesman, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are H. E. Murph-

Problems Of Writers, Artists Discussed At UNESCO Meet

One of the basic premises ex-

strongly condemning censorship in

In the field of literature, the al-

new writers was recognized in the

resolution which called for more

fellowships for young writers and

financial aid for the publication of

important work. More reliable and

more numerous translations were

all its forms.

professional problems and their relationship to contemporary tees covering visual arts, music, ternational Conference of Artists.

world-famous writers and artists tion for problems in their respec-tive fields, of the most varied artistic beliefs made up the national delegations 44 countries — all of them united tain his independence of expres-by the common desire to preserve sion, free from pressure and retheir independence and to overcome the main difficulties in each of their fluence on society. As Taha Hus-

After problems of discussion were said in his address to the confer- association. itlined by painters Georges Rou- ence: " ault and Jacques Vollon of France. composer Arthur Honegger of Swit-

Steel Decontrol Is Slated Soon

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 M — The Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, said today plans are being made in Washington to bring about an orderly decontrol of steel as quickly as possible.

The timetable was said by the publication to shape up like this: "(1) First, decontrol of civilian requirements. (2) Industry will re-turn to a free market. (3) Complete decontrol of military and Dividend Declared atomic energy requirements will be deferred for some time. (4)
There will be no unseemly haste in ditching controls because of the level of the leve ree of the Houston Chronicle, Earl fluenced strongly by an honest de-Buell of the Houston Press and sire of steel industry people to

VENICE — For the first time | zerland, architect Lucio Costa of | delegates such as Stephen Spender, in modern history, creative workers have met to discuss their com-Great Britain and others, commitright and public use

All speakers for the theater, in society. This took place here re-cently at a UNESCO-sponsored In-set up to discuss and suggest solu-nelly, Benn Levy and Vicenzo Torraco urged that the theater be subsidized to meet its needs and asked the governments to do so. However, a warning was sounded that pressed at the meeting was that totalling 300 representatives from the artist is obligated to mainand not involve any ideological concessions.

> Representatives of the plastic arts named a preparatory committee to renowned Egyptian writer wards setting up an international

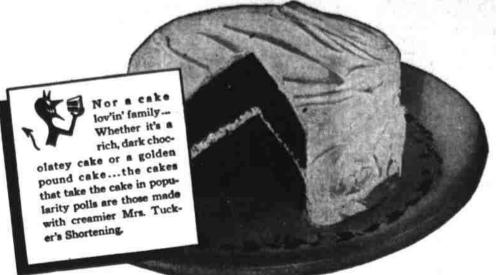
ence: "...he (the writer) must ignore threats and promises alikeHe must be at the service of truth and of truth alone." Accord-The best ways to help young composers and extend musical education were studied by the Music Committee whose members includingly, the conference approved a ed Jacques Ibert, Wolfgang Fortner teries of resolutions emphasizing the artists' need for liberty and the artists' need for liberty and well. The composers expressed their uel. The composers expressed their readiness to help music teachers and urged more international exchanges. They suggested an ex-tension of the International Music Council, and circulation of Music material. To this end, they urged all governments to ratify the agreements prepared by UNESCO.

Film leaders, among them Alessandro Blasetti, Valentine Davies also urged. Discussions between and Roberto Rossellini expresse the view that governments should aid the development of the industry by reducing taxes and should contribute to the support of pro NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (#)—Texas duction as well as to professional Guif Sulphur Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents a share in addition

sented at the conference. Delegates present too were observers from pressed determination to the included Herbert Agar and Ignazio other organizations such as the International Pen ternational Confederation of Societamong artists of different confederation artists are confederation of Societamong artists are confederation artists are confederat Club and Armand Salacrou from ties of Authors and Composers. but also closer relations and in the International Theatre Institute. Participants in the conference ex-

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SHE'S NO TEN O'CLOCK SCHOLAR

*** Mrs. Bob Trout is up early each morning preparing sandwiches and hot drinks for students at the Howard County Junior College

Trouts Have Settled Great Marital Debate

is a marital one. Just who is sup- their last cup of coffee, the pleas- mate posed to get up each morning and ant aroma of frying pork chops,

"No, the husbands," scream the bread will come wafting over the

They simply take turns. However, the amount of coffee made makes the arrangement a bit more un-usual than you might assume.

For Mrs. Trout is manager of the Howard County Junior College lot of coffee made for the teachers and students.

Mrs. Trout's day begins around \$ a.m. when the first customers Salt and pepper to taste and fry start straggling in for coffee or in deep fat until well done and hot chocolate and a doughnut be-

fore class.

During the early part of the morning, the slim, blue-eyed manager makes sandwiches which will be consumed later. Standard favorites are tuna fish, pimento cheese and pressed ham. All these varieties are made each day.

The Trouts, married five years,

came here a year ago from Loraine and live on the campus. He is in charge of maintenance at the

"The only cooking experience
I'd ever had was preparing meals
for my husband and myself," Mrs.
Trout laughed. But she seems to
be managing well and does all the
work alone, including the dish-

washing.
No complete meals are served at the cafeteria any more. But the Trouts use the kitchen facilities

The greatest debate of all time (a few late-comers are still sipping women!" scream husbands. boiling cabbage and baking corn-

partition. But Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trout have ome to an amicable agreement. Trouts' list. And here's the way Mrs. Trout prepares them.

ngredients: Pork chops Cracker crumbs Salt and pepper

Dip pork chops in milk and roll in finely crushed cracker crumbs.

CABBAGE

ngredients: 1 head cabbage, shredded Salt and pepper 1 stick margarine or butter Method:

Boil cabbage in salted water un til tender. Remove from water and add butter and pepper. Serve. CORNBREAD

ngredients: % teaspoon salt 1 cup cornmeal 14 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg

Combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and egg. Mix well. Add enough milk to moisten And more often than not while oven until done. About 20 minutes.

Candy Own Fruit For Use In Special Cake

It's fun to candy an assortment of fruits to use in making this definitely different fruit cake. The recipe looks long, but it's really

Fix the candied fruits 1 or 2 days before you start the cake. For 6 lbs. of cake you'll need: 1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple (10 slices)

5 cups can granulated sugar 1/4 lb. dried apricots (about 8) Rind of 4 oranges

% lb. dried pears (about 6) 14 lbs, dried prunes (about 50) Drain syrup from pineapple and all are well coated with batter.

add water to make 2 cups. Add to For baking, use 1 or 2 good-

out membranes and white part of peel with spoon. Cover with holilarge cake. Test with wire cake ing water, cover pan, and cook 15 tester or toothpick, as usual.

Let all fruits dry on racks in first baked, it's even better when warm place 1 or 2 days, depend. It has had time to ripen for a few ing on the weather. Then cut in long strips, not too fine. To them add 3 cups of white raisins and 3 cups coarsely chopped walnuts.

Mix and set aside.

Now you are added.

Batter for Fruit Cake
1% cups cane granulated sugar
1 cup shortening

4 eggs % cup milk

4% cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspons salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Gradually add sugar to shorten ing, creaming until fluffy. Beat eggs slightly, add milk; set aside. Sift dry ingredients together. Alternately add small amounts of liquid and dry mixtures to sugar and shortening, beating smooth aft-er each addition. Add fruits and stir or mix with your hands until

sugar in a broad saucepan or ket- sized tube pans, or several smaller tle. Heat, stirring, until sugar is loaf pans, or coffee cans. Grease pans. Line with 3 thicknesses of Add pineapple, apricots and waxed paper (letting paper extend pears. Cook slowly, stirring occa. 1 or 2 inches above pane), then sionally, about 25 minutes, or until grease the paper. Fill pans % full. fruit looks glazed. Put into very slow oven (275 de-Lift out fruit onto racks to drain, grees) and lay a sheet of aluminum with waxed or parchment paper foil or heavy paper over tops until underneath to eatch the drippings almost done, to prevent over-Use "half-shells" of rind left browning. Allow 2 to 2½ hours for breakfast oranges. Scrape baking small cakes, or about 3

minutes; drain and repeat, cook- Let cakes cool in pans. When ing until rind is tender. Drain, add you turn them out, don't peel off to syrup left from first batch of the papers! If you wish, pour a litfruit, and simmer until peel is the rum or brandy over tops of transparent. Place on rack to drain. cakes, then wrap, paper and all. Wash and pit prunes, add to in aluminum foil and store in cool syrup after oranges are removed, dry place. Remove paper only and simmer about 25 minutes, unand simmer about 25 minutes, uncake soon. Good as it is when

Roll up rich biscuit dough with a good filling such as chopped apples.

Now you are ready to mix the cake batter. (There will be only a small amount of batter, but you'll need to use a huge bowl or kettle in order to have room for the fruits).

Roll up rich biscuit dough with a good filling such as chopped apples mixed with sugar and spice, or grated cheese. Cut the rolled-up dough into one-inch slices and place oven 30 to 40 minutes. Arrange on serving platter with sauerkraut about fifteen minutes. Serves these playmeel biscuits for brunch with a good filling such as chopped apples mixed with a good filling such as chopped apples. Put sauerkraut and peas in pan and drain off most of the fat from the drippings. Put sauerkraut and peas in pan and mix well. Place roast on top of sauerkraut and return to dough into one-inch slices and place out slide up. two inches apart, on serving platter with sauerkraut about fifteen minutes. Serves these playmeel biscuits for brunch with a good filling such as chopped apples of the fat from the drippings. Put sauerkraut and peas in pan and mix well. Place roast on top of sauerkraut and return to oven 30 to 40 minutes. Arrange on serving platter with sauerkraut about fifteen minutes. Serves these playmeel biscuits for brunch with a good filling such as chopped apples of the fat from the drippings. Put sauerkraut and peas in pan and mix well. Place roast on top of sauerkraut and return to oven 30 to 40 minutes. Arrange on serving platter with sauerkraut around roast, Serves six.

Pork tenderloin, the long, the fat from the drippings and spice, or grated cheese.



hearty meal these crisp fall days. A menu styled for satisfaction and with the added attraction of purse-string pleasing might include a pork main dish. Pork will be on the plentiful list all next month, the U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture reports, and that should make for better buying too. A happy family dinner combination might be pork plate steaks, those cut from the pork shoulder; baked acorn squash and cranberry sauce. Apples, a favorite companion

of pork, could appear in dumplings

for dessert. Braising is the best method for cooking all pork steaks and chops because the slow thorough cooking in moist heat brings out rich, full pork flavor and leaves the meat tender and juley. To braise, place the steaks in a frysides in their own fat. Add a small amount of liquid, cover the pan tightly and let the meat cook over low heat about 45 minutes. or until well done.

For families who like sauerkraut with their pork, a dinner of the pork, sauerkraut and apple trio will be popular. Combine them in fresh sauerkraut rolls for an eco nomical fall supper.

Fresh Pork Sauerkraut Rolls 1 No. 2 can sauerkraut 2 cups chopped unpared 14 teaspoon celery salt 2 teaspoons brown sugar 1½ pounds "esh pork butt, cut into 6 pieces and flattened Flour % teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening

In a large bowl, combine sauerkraut, apple, celery salt and sugar; mix lightly but thoroughly. Spread 1-4 cup drained sauerkraut mixture on each piece of meat. Dredge in flour, sprinkle with salt and monosodium glutamate. In a skillet, melt shortening over

medium heat. Brown meat rolls on all sides. Remove from heat. Ar range browned meat rolls around edge of skillet and turn remaining sauerkraut mixture into center cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Serve piping hot,

Pork roll-ups also can be made with tasty apple stuffing. The thrifty and wholesome fruit ingredients of this recipe provide pro vocative flavor contrast and make the meat go further. One large, thin since of pork will serve four Pork Roll-Ups With Apple Stuffing

1 large thin slice fresh pork 2 medium red apples, choppe % cup cooked prunes, chopped 1 small onion chopped strips bacon 1 cup soft bread crumbs

% teaspoon salt
Cut the bacon into tiny pieces
and cook slowly in frying pan until crisp, Add chopped onion and
cook 2 minutes. Mix together bread crumbs, chopped apples, prunes and salt. Add bacon, onion and bacon fat and toss together with a fork, If the mixture seems dry, add small amount of juice from cooked prunes.

Spread stuffing evenly on porslice and roll up carefully. The with soft string. Place in baking pan and roast in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 2 hours. If desired,

juice. Pork shoulder as a roast assumes new interest when served with corn bread dressing. A 3 or 4-pound roast is best. Bone the roast and tie this stuffing inside;

CORN BREAD DRESSING 21/2 cups corn bread crumbs 2 tablespoons diced onion 14 cup raisins 14 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon celery seed 1 egg. beaten

¼ cup water Dice 2 tablespoons pork fat (trimmed from roast) and add to corn bread crumbs along with re maining ingredients. Toss lightly to mix. Place the stuffed and tied roast on rack in an open roasting pan, fat side up. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 to 60 minutes per pound. (If using a meat thermometer, roast to an interna temperature of 185 degrees F.)Re nove pork roast from pan and make gravy with drippings if desired. Makes 8 servings. Polanese for Roast

Crusty brown pork roast prepared in the usual way will appear new surrounded with a sauerkraut polanese. To complete the menu add stuffed baked potatoes and a combination of canned applesauce and cubed canned cranberry sauce SAUERKRAUT POLANESE WITH

PORK ROAST 3 lb. pork loin roast Salt and pepper 2 bay leaves 1 No. 21/2 can sauerkraut 1 1lb. can peas

Rub roast with salt and pepper and put on rack in open roasting pan with fat side up. Lay bay leaves on roast and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until almost done (about 11/2 hours.) Remove roast from pan and drain

pinwheel biscuits for brunch with a ing, tender pork muscle in the ham omelet and a tossed green meat dealer's display counter, is casily prepared by cooking in one



BAKED SPARERIBS FOR SAVORY DISH . . . cooked with pineapple, sweet potatoes

piece. It can be purchased in a slices and flattened. This cut is gar form known as Frenched. This way best braised in the same manner ing-pan and brown them on both the tenderloin is cut crosswise into as the pork blade steaks. For a apple (undrained)

whole tenderloin allow from 45 to 60 minutes; 30 to 45 minutes for fillets.

A tasty variation of braising to cooking in cream. Brown individ-Season with salt and pepper, then add one cup of cream. Cover the pan and let the tenderloin and soy sauce; stir over medium heat cream cook slowly for about 40 until mixture boils and thickens. minutes, or until the meat is well done. Place the slices on a warm basting occasionally. Arrange sweet platter, then thicken the liquid with flour. Let the gravy boil for 2 to 3 minutes, remove from heat and add a teaspoon of lemon juice. Pour the gravy over the meat for serving.

Brighten the Budget Saver The perennial budget saver, spareribs, may be prepared with ineapple and sweet potatoes, served with steamed broccoli, a salad bowl, molded gelatiin and a beverage these spareribs will make a good Saturday night supper. SPARERIBS WITH PINEAPPLE

AND SWEET POTATOES 31/2 lbs. fresh pork spareribs (cut in serving-size pieces) Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon cornstarch ¼ cup firmly packed brown su

One 9 oz. can crushed pine-

1-3 cup wine vinegar
14 cup cooking sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
5 or 6 servings boiled sweet

on the theme, continue to hold the spotlight on Fall's fashion scene. potatoe ual servings of tenderloin in hot sait and pepper. Arrange meaty lard as in usual braising procedure. Seems with sait and pepper. Then had sugar then had sugar thoroughly in a saucepan; stir in pineapple vinegar, sherry and Pour sauce over spareribs. Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven 1 hour,

ly. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

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7:48
KBST-Newstand Theatre
KRLD-Junior Miss
WBAP-Father Knows Eest
KTXC-The Hardy Family KRLD-News WBAP-Judy Canova KTXC-Frank Edwards KRST—Cosden Concert KRLD—TBA. WBAP—Judy Canova KTXC—Hank Thompson **BST-News KRLD-Johnny Hicks WBAP-T.B.A.
KTXC-Johnny Hicks

8:80
EBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Leon Payns
WBAP—Jack Hunt
ETXC—Coffee Club
ETXC—Coffee Club
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:46
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bob Crosby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys; News
KTXC—Coffee Club

KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Farm News
WhAP-Runkhouse Ballsds
KTXC-Mexican Program

KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Country Gentieman
WHAP-News
ETXC-Mexican Program
CHST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Farm Editor
WHAP-Farm Editor
WHAP-Chuck Weatern Roundup
KTXC-Western Roundup
KTXC-News
EBST-Jack Hunt Show
WHAP-Chuck Wagon
KTXC-News
EBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News; Sermonette
KTXC-Saddle Serenade

KBST-News
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WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Morning Special
7/48
KBST-Munical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Family Altar EBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Hired Hands
WBAP—News
ETXC—Cedric Powler
SILD—KEST—Bing Sings
KRLD—News
WBAP—Mirrary Ces
KRST—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Mirrary Ces
KRLD—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Doughboys
KRLD—Outlings Light
WBAP—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Doughboys
KTXC—Market Reports
13-26
KRILD—Outling Light
WBAP—Judy and Jane
KTXC—Luncheon Serenade
KRLD—Outling Light
WBAP—Judy and Jane
KTXC—Luncheon Serenade
KRLD—Dr Paul
WBAP—Double Or Hothing
KTXC—Say II With Music
KRLD—Rery Grockey
KRLD—Rery Crockey
KRLD—Rery Crockey
KRLD—Rery Stands
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Pauls Stone Show
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Here Seva And Markets
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News And Markets
KTXC—Music by Willard

KTXC-Coffee Club

KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
KTXC-News

9:18
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
KTXC-Bob Eberly Show
KTXC-Bob Eberly Show
KTXC-Bob Eberly Show
KTXC-Dick Haymes
S:49
KBST-Whispering Streets
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News & Markets
KTXC-Dick Haymes
S:49
KBST-When A Otri Marrie
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob Hope
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob Hope
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
FRIDAY AFTERNOON KBST-News
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Hymn Singer
KTXC-Wash Commentary
11:36
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Heien Trent
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
KTXC-Roadside Chapel
11:46
SBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Oal Sundar
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
KTXC-Lean Back & Listen ### Company of the property of FRIDAY AFTERNOON

GRUB LINE

Riding The

By Franklin Reynolds

Under the rules established for the annual Glasscock Junior Live-stock Show and tenatively set for Friday, February 6, with a barbe-cue, a deadline for starting the feeding and fitting period for lambs, breeding sheep and fat pigs has been fixed at December 1. The period for steers started September

All the calves were dropped between September 1, 1951, and Sep-tember 1, this year, and were in he ownership of the contestants as of the dealine. Classes have been provided for both milkfed and dryot calves, and the drylot calves must have been taken off mothers or nurse cows by the first of this month. As to calves there

number of classes. There will be three classes for lambs. (1) Fine wool; (2) crosses etween fine wool ewes and Hampshire. Suffolk or Corriedale rams and (3) Southdowns or Southdown rosses. There will not be an overall grand and reserve champion lamb of the show, as only a cham- against Santa Clara. pion and reserve champion in each

class will be selected.

Each boy and girl will be allowed to sell only one lamb and or one calf in the sale.

The rules are substantially the

same as last year.
This show and sale has always been loyally supported by the folks in Big Spring and Howard County, and they can be counted upon to be there in full force come Feb-

Agricultural Engineers Blacky Morris and Lefty Bethell are carrying their samples with them these days. They've been driving around the country with that big blue panic grass plant that was dug up at the J. I. White place at Vealmoor and pictured in the Herald last Sun-

ruary.

day.
"There are farmers and ranchers who have been talking about blue panic," they explain, "and who have been wondering about whether have been wondering about whether or not they should plant it. Now plays for 2,959 yards, an average we're carrying a sample to show them what it will do."

This particular plant, it will be recalled, in its second year of growth, pretty well filled the bed of the pickup, and was about six feet the ground and after being tied with baling wire. Two husky men were required to lift it into the

"It's sure selling a lot of blue panic grass seed," Blacky and Lefty comment.

A Standard-Times photographer at the annual convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Asociation at San Angelo, found an old-timer, R. E. Taylor of that city

Mr. Taylor was one of the founders of the organization, and the photographer looked around to see if he could locate another of the DOGS HAVE A organizers so their picture could be taken together, but was not able to locate such a person.
In speaking of those who organiz

ed the association, Mr. Taylor said: There's nobody left but me and the Lord, and I don't want my picture taken with the Lord for while yet."

The photographer didn't get a

Tuesday, December 9, has been fixed as the date for t sale of the Hill Country Angus Association which will be held at the redericksburg Fair Grounds.

The bulls are all young, but ready for service, and the heifers and cows range in age from 10 months to three years. Some of the cow will have calves at their side. All the consigments were sifted by A L. Smith, extension animal husband man at Texas A&M College and are described as good-headed and good-bodied with good pedigrees.

Top Herefords won top honors in the interbreed competition during from whence milk is being brought the Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow

Palace. Two Hereford steers captured both grand and reserve championship, honors in a strong steer show. The Whitefaces topped every steer

class on the program.

A load of quality Herefords shown by Nebraska's Boys Town was named grand champion in the competition among carloads of fat cat-

The Greene Cattle Company of Patagonia, Arizona, captured the grand championship in the competition among carloads of feeder calves.

At the sale following the Magic Empire Hereford Show in Tulsa last week, breeders invested a total of \$52,060 in 52 head of breed-

ing stock. The 16 bulls sold for an average of \$1,209 for a total investment of \$19,344. The top selling bull was Larry Progress 31, a May 1951 calf sired by Hillcrest Larry 2nd and consigned by Oklahoma A&M Col-lege. He went to C. W. LeForce and Son of Pond Creek, Oklahoma,

on their \$3,175 bid. A total of \$34,710 was paid for the 36 females offered to establish an average of \$964. The top selling female was TR Zato Heiress 149, consigned by the Turner Ranch of Sulphur, Okiahoma, and going to W. K. Sheppard's Shady Creek Ranch, Tulsa, on a \$5,000 bid.

Next to an adequate pasture and forage program, herd replacements is the most important thing to be considered by Texas dairymen. warns R. E. Burleson, dairy hus-bandman for the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service.
In pointing out that the best sire

FOR LACKLAND

Multi-Million Base Hospital Approved

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13 (#-Brig. new, multi-million-dollar base hos Gen. Wycliffe E. Steele, Lackland pital. Air Force Base commander, announced today preliminary plans have been approved for a

material or planning hitches develop. They said the hospital will **HSU Depending** have about 500 beds and probably will be built so that it can later be expanded to 1,000 beds. A Washington story in the Air Force Times of Oct. 4 said the

liams will carry his national rushing title on the gridiron before will only be one champion and one reserve champion regardless of the day afternoon when the Hardin-Simmon University Cowboys entertain the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Fair Park Stadium.

Williams, left halfback, soared the outbreak of the Korean War. Into the lead as the nation's num-More than 30,000 casualties from ber one ball carrier two weeks ago Korea have been housed in the when he romped for 135 yards

Last Saturday he gathered in 88 yards against Texas Western. Williams did not play in the Cowboys opening game against Tempe and his only home appearance has been against Trinity. The week be-fore he had made his college ball carrying debut with a record of 18 carries for 125 yards against

Another Poke will also be mak-ing his debut at home. He is Jerry Jefferies, freshman punter from Childress who currently ninth in the nation for his 28 boots for an average of 41.5 yards.

Jefferies took over the Cowboys' punting chores in the fourth game of the season against Midwestern University.

As a team the Cowboys rate 15th nationally in rushing offense with a mark of 414 rushes for 1923 yards, in eight games an average of 240.4 yard per tilt.

Pokes are ranked 13th in of 369.9 per contest.

EL PASO, Nov. 13 UB-A Wichita Kan., soldier stationed at Ft. Bliss was injured fatally when he and a companion fell down a cliff while climbing the eastern slope of the Franklin Mountains. Pvt. Herschel Dainer, 21, still

was alive yesterday seven hours after the accident. But he died before rescuers could get him from a canyon floor.

Pvt. Ross Bartholomew, also of Wichita, was rescued alive and un-hurt from a ledge along the face of the cliff.

ROUGH TIME

LONGVIEW, Nov. 13 W -Man's best friend, the dog, had a rough time at the hands of his human friends in a City Commission meeting last night.

First, a committee of letter carriers, complaining of torn trousers and tooth-scarred legs, asked the city fathers to require that all dogs not tied

Next, a committee of local veterinarians proposed the city build a \$4,000 dog pound and hire a full-time dog How would they finance the

pound and dog-catcher? Put a tax on the dogs.

ing that the bull is half the dairy herd, he says Texas dairymen must get into the business of raising helfer calves if they are to successfully compete with milk producers in other parts of the country. into Texas in competition with milk produced here.

Burleson says Texas ranks high when dairy cow population is considered but is near the bottom on the per cow production list. Feeding and management won't pay off unless the breeding is there, he suggests.

'IKE SPECIAL' IS NAME FOR

THE HAIRCUT CLAY, W. Va., Nov. 13 UM -Uncle Vincent Bamrick, 83, looked like a shorn sheep to-

Uncle Vincent vowed when Gov. Dewey lost in 1944 he'd never go to a barber again until the Republicans regained

So there was quite a cere-mony yesterday in Uncle Vin-cent's lumber yard office. Cousin Abner Hamrick, who qualified because in addition to being a barber he is also

The Air Force has allocated 110 Everyone said Uncle Vincent

wooden hospital, built in 1941 and 1942. The hospital was cut down to a 100-bed dispensary in early 1950 but has been expanded again since I've been born all over again."

hospital wards. The Air Force sald that although the new hospital has been apor destroy the old plant.

Officers sald ground will be

Lackland hospital would be the

largest in an Air Force building

million dollars for expansion of its

Lackland already has a 1,000-bed

program already underwway.

medical facilities.

day. He'd had his first haircut in eight years. A Republican clip, he called it. An "Eisenbroken within six months if no hower Special."

the White House.

Republican, wielded the shears.

looked 20 years younger, "Yes, sir," said Uncle Vincent. "Ike's victory took 20 years off my life, 20 years of Democratic mis-rule. I feel like a new man. I feel like

"You're going to have to wash your neck, Uncle Vincent," said Cousin Abner. "It's sort of discolored." "Democratic dirt," snapped

the old man.

Japs Ask Parole

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (A-Japan's for Courthouse Problem eign office revealed today it has OKLAHOMA CITY (#-Auditor asked 10 World War II Allied na-tions to parole the 12 remaining of daily bank deposit slips in the county cherk's office, desperately

The 12 are the remainder of 25 major war criminals convicted at the International War Crimes Tribunal of the Far East in 1948.

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DOESN'T MAKE SUCCESS

Romantic Love Is **Not Self-Sustaining**

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 18 — "Ronantic love alone is not a strong
nough foundation on which to
uild a successful marriage. The
motion does not sustain itself."

tic ecstasy. It's a refusal to accept
life as it is.

'The only way to achieve real
relationships is through a painful
process of mutual adjustment. It's
this that the romanticists spend emotion does not sustain itself."

is a co-founder of the National Dr. Mace says sexual maladjust-Marriage Guidance Council of ment is an important factor in a Great Britain, which has counseled large number of unhappy martens of thousands. He is now professor of human relations at Drew University, Madison, N. J.
"The belief that romantic love

of the major causes in marriage failures today," he says.

cilious about romantic love. It is between two people, which deep-a fine thing and I believe strongly ens into abiding comradeship. in it. But the emotion is not self-sustaining. It is a useful factor in ent—but it should be the kind that the plane is in the air, it should be able to proceed under the power nothing but rockets, it will nose dive.

"People who overemphasize the respect for beauty, goodness and importance of romantic love tend truth." think that marriage is a state as a result of hard work. If you believe marriage is a state of feel-ing, you don't believe there's any work to be done, so, when con-fronted with the task of adjustment, you just quit.

"That's what tens of thousands are doing today. They don't know it, but they are rejecting marriage. They hop from one to another in an increasingly desperate attempt to retain a state of roman- person would be like.

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this that the romanticists spend their lives running away from. They think they know all about love, but they don't know what

riages, but its cause is as often emotional and spiritual as it is biological.

"Establish a unity in the aims is the most important ingredient and activities of life, and sexual in a successful marriage is one adjustment can follow," he says. f the major causes in marriage "Marriage is a task—not a free silures today," he says.
"I do not mean to sound superIt requires a quality of affinity

Oldest

Walter W. Williams (above) will be 110 years old on Nov. 14. He is the nation's oldest living Con-

federate veteran. His wife, Ella Mae, 78, will do most of the work

for her husband's birthday party

which will be a family reunion at their home near Franklin. (AP Wirephoto).

Boom In Housing

Far From Over

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 48—Another million - new - homes - year com-

ing up is the prediction today of

men who build them and finance

They think the great postwar housing boom still has more time to run. Some say the pace may be slower than this year, when

starts are expected to top one million. But even the most cautious

see no more of a drop than 10 per Leaders of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, meeting for the

annual convention, are trying— like all businessmen—to judge the election's effects. They think the effect on home building and financ-

ing might be: Less government say-so as use of scarce materials—and a steadily increasing supply of all

types, including metallic.
Less government interference

with mortgage interest rates-and a tendency for them to rise.

Less emphasis on public housing and rent controls — with a grad-

ual turning toward private dominance in providing homes and sup plying the money to build them. Reasons those in the home building fields give for belief new hous-ing units starts will stay high next

Consumer incomes may be even

higher next year than this. If so, demand for new homes will be

around present levels.

Everett Resigns

Building costs are likely to hold

Construction materials, except for steel, aluminum, copper and copper products, already are in

good supply. The metalic short-ages are expected to ease fast

CISCO, Nov. 13 M-Jack Everett

head football coach at Cisco High School for the past four years, has resigned. He probably will remain in the Cisco school system, Buck

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Builders Think

retting a marriage well launched. is capable of loving someone else like a rocket that helps a as well as you love yourself. Charheavily laden plane take off. Once acter is important to - the capacity for consideration, unselfish-ness, kindness, forgiveness and of its own engines. But if it has generosity. A good marriage also needs a community of interests and common standards-common

The widespread crashing of has of feeling—and it is not. It is an ty war marriages spurred Dr. achievement which, like every—Mace to help found the National thing else worth while, comes only Marriage Guidance Council, whose as a result of hard work If London headquarters he headed for seven years. He is vice pres-ident of the council, which now has government support and a network

of 100 branch offices Dr. Mace's years of study of marriage problems convinced him romantic love often prevents peo-ple from using their brains in mate selection; that is, from stopping to think what life with a certain

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Consumer Price Changes Are Said Generally Small

Chickens, large eggs and most fresh vegetables cost a little more in many retail food stores this week. Pork prices leveled off after weeks of declines. Lamb and broiler production curtailment sevcitrus fruits moved lower.

With wholesale food costs holding fairly steady, consumer price Meat buyers for major chains changes generally were small and said turkeys probably will cost 2 shopping specials announced by to 5 cents a pound less just be-the big chains and independent fore the holiday than they do now,

ered a wide range.
In the meat line, there were pop-

roasts and round roasts, pork loins, smoked hams and ducklings.

Frying and rolling chickens moved up 2 to 6 cents a pound in widespread areas, reflecting eral weeks ago because of low retail prices at that time.

markets for the next few days cov-ered a wide range. and about 5 cents below last Thankagiving. The gobbler crop is expected to set a record this year. ular items for special pricing: Cranberries are reported to be Lamb legs and shoulder roasts, somewhat less plentiful, however, veal legs, rumps, rib chops, shoul-ders and stew cuts, beef rib ticularly in fresh form.

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 18 UM
—The lady and the gentleman
were jammed bumper to
bumber in a "V" bidding for

a parking place.

The lady, in the rear, refused to give up. The gentleman, ahead, was adamant.

Patrolman John O'Sulliyan took over from Solomon. He opined the gentleman should get the place, since he was in the correct position for backing into the place, but he gave the lady a chance.

O'Sullivan sent them around the block again, the winner of the sprint to get the spot. The gentleman won

TOKYO, Nov. 13 th—The U. S. will lend-lease not and Japan today signed an agreement under which American ships 50 landing craft for five years withwill be lend-leased to Japan to out charge.

Lend-Leased To Japan | bolster this nation's security forces. The U. S. will lend-lease not



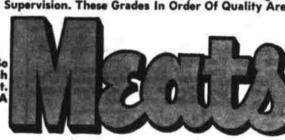
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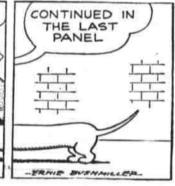






















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34. Reared

12. Mohammed's adopted son 13. Large serpent 14. Flowed 15. Blinded by light 17. Kind of cloth 19. Where the sun rises 20. River duck 21. Familiar for a small boy 23. Cover the surface of 26. Card with three spots 35. Sanction 37. Obliterate 38. Speed contest 39. Crisp cookie 40. Garden implement

42. Burrowing animals 45. Relatives 46. Musical in-48. Menagerie 49. Writing fluid 50. Scatter 51. Close three spots 27. First appearance

/2 32



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 9. Abode of the Passing fancy
 Old musical 2. Old musical note 3. Shriveled 4. Paralysis 5. Instigate 6. Seed container 7. Exist 8. Not sleepy

30. Instrument for grasp-ing 31. Gymnastic

9. Abode of the dead:
Babylonian mythology
10. Dakota:
abbr.
11. Tropical bird
16. Clown
18. Sword handle
20. Bass horns
21. Theater
platform
22. Constellation
23. Woolen fabric
24. Fathers
25. Sidestep
27. Thick
30. Instrument

33. Jumping animal 34. Boast 36. Imbibed 37. Bestow 39. Mentally sound
40. Snow runner
41. Article of jewelry
42. Legal profession

43. King Arthur's lance 44. Turf 47. Player at children's sames

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Dewey Clark of Forsan, Texas, an inside story on the situation over there and especially the Job that American blood is playing in saving hundreds of lives. Lt. Clark, who returned from Korea October 22, piloted a Sikorsky H-5 'copter used on the front lines as a rescue both plasma and whole blood saved used on the front lines as a rescue method, both for pinned-down

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Citing several examples where both plasma and whole blood saved lives, the 'copter pilot urged all Webb personnel to donate to the

blood drive whenever possible.

Webb personnel will have four days to contribute at the Blood Donor Center in Big Spring Novem-ber 17 through 20. Bus service to and from the base will be provided personnel donating blood at this

ACCIDENT RATE LOW

Webb hit a new all-time low in ground accident rates for the month of October. The new low established last month amounted to 70 cents per man. This minimum has been attributed chiefly to the promotion of safety consciousness among all personnel by section heads and supervisors through the "Operation U-SAFe" program which started two months ago. Minimizing injury costs means more can be accom-plished on each tax dollar, an im-portant point in the present Air Force expansion program.

YULE CONTESTS The approaching Yule season has already brought two contests to Webb personnel. Airmen with a flare for the artistic are competing in a basewide Christmas card de-sign contest which closes December 5. The winner will receive a mer-chandise award. An outdoor Christmas decoration contest is the sec-ond Yule competition. Squadrons competing must prepare their en-tries sometime between December 10 and 15. Judging will take place December 16. CHRISTMAS LEAVES

A good portion of Webb personnel will be able to enjoy either Christ-mas or New Year's at home. Up to 50 per cent of any given unit on the base may be on leave or threeday pass simultaneously from December 10 through January 4.

EDUCATION Sixty-four hours of interrogation have been scheduled by the Edu-cation Office in its career study plan interview program which gets un-der way November 24. The interviews, conducted in conjunction with "Midnight Oil," an Air Force off-duty education program, will assist airmen in taking either high school or college subjects that will help them in their particular career fields, thus paving the way for duty upgrading and promotions.
KIDDIES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Old Saint Nick will personally visit 575 single, military dependent children at Webb December 20, but the bewhiskered fellow to give a present to each of the kiddles. In SPORTS

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Amarillo at Amarillo November 1819. The Dusters gained an extra week of practice when the two tenmas Party, 80 jars have been plac-ed at central locations on the base for donations.

ECONOMY The management training classes being conducted at Webb have been paying off to the tune of \$933 in monthly savings, Five non-commis-sioned officers attending these classes have submitted manage-

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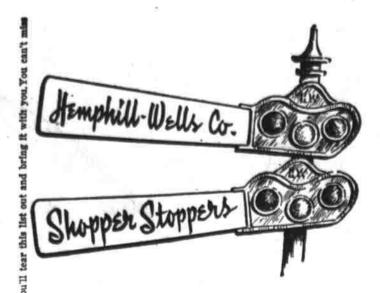
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SHAMPOO MIX . . . Lightfoot's Shampoo Mix . . .

MISSES SWEATER . . . all nylon or all orlon short sleeve slip-on sweaters . . . in white, maize, or navy. Sizes 34 to 40.

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LADIES' BALLY-HOO PANTIES . . . Munsingwear cotton knit panties in red, maize, pink, blue or white. Sizes 4 to 7.

win medalist honors as 29 link-sters qualified for the Webb Air Force Base match play golf tour-nament at Municipal Golf Course. Match play in championship, first, second and third flights opened Wednesday and will close Friday. Trophies will be awarded to all flight winners.

ment inprovement ideas which were placed into effect at Webb and highlight the Webb Duster basket-balanced out advances this week finally forwarded to FTAF Head-ball practice picture this week as in the Dun & Bradstreet food in-quarters for evaluation. An estimat-the season's opening game ap-dex, leaving the index unchanged d \$933 is being saved as a result proaches. The Dusters open against at the lowest level in 28 months

Preston Hurd fired an even 80 to tively scheduled games against Bry-

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Cornerstone Laid For Mexican Steel Plant

VERACRUZ, Mex., Nov. 13 UN-President Miguel Aleman yesterday placed the cornerstone for Mexico's first plant to produce seamless steel tube and pipe.

The plant is expected to be in operation in 1954 with a production of 60,000 tons a year. It will be equipped with Italian, German and U. S. machinery.

Output will go to the govern-ment petroleum monopoly, PeMex, where pipe has been a botleneck in expanding production and ex-

NEW STUNT DIDN'T WORK

MANHASSET, N. Y. Nov. 13 th-Two women wearing only slips under their overcoats acquired two new dresses at a store yesterday by simply puting on the dresses and walking out, police said.

Police caught the two a few blocks away and booked them on shoplifting charges.

Turk Soldier Gets Term For Espionage

ANKARA, Nov. 13 UB-A Turks ish soldier who worked with the American military mission in Ankara has been sentenced to 10 years in prison on espionage charges.

He was accused of throwing a bundle of decuments and technical information about the Diyarbakir Air Base into the garden of the Russian Embassy.

The sentence passed on Pyt. Ilhan Aysungur is under review by a military court,