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Roads, Schools Closed

After Panhandle Snows

# **Clark Confers** With Top Aides; **Fighting Brisk**

Central and Western Fronts today ushered in the 30th month of the Korean War, British and Australian night

raiders drove into the Red lines and clashed with Chinese troops for more than eight hours. Brilliant gunfire pierced the pre-dawn darkness on the Western Front. Allied infantrymen on the touchy

Central Front stormed back at dawn and recaptured two key outposts near Red-held Jackson Heights. The Chinese had captured the positions in the night. Gen. Mark Clark huddled with his top field commanders, then

flew back to his Tokyo headquarters. The U. N. supreme commander conferred with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, boss of all Allied ground forces in Korea, and the U. S. Fifth Air Force chief, Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus.

The top brass probably discussed

the forthcoming visit of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. Clark toured the front in a light plane Monday, possibly surveying the ground Eisenhower will visit, Temperatures climbed across the battlefront, bringing welcome re-

lief from chilling cold. Despite cloudy weather B26 Marauders roared over Communist supply routes last night and reported 85 Red trucks destroyed.

Barcus told AP Correspondent Robert Tuckman the Reds were making desperate efforts to increase the flow of supplies to the front. Last night's 85 trucks brought the total destroyed in the past 10 days to about 1,250.

Rising temperatures brought re-llef to ground troops. The British today it would not accept any First Commonwealth Division supplied the heaviest punch in the

ground fighting.
Raiders from the Royal Fusiliers drove Chinese defenders off a hill overlooking the Samchon River at 8 p.m. The Reds counterattacked, and regained the position.

The Fusiliers returned to their own lines just before dawn.

A Royal Australian regiment hit positions just to the northeast at the same time. The Aussies swept in from two directions and traded shots with the Reds for 15 minutes, before pulling back.

# **Decorations In** City Whipped By Strong Winds

were taking a beating from high winds today as workmen continued installation and other work prepar- border. atory to opening of the Yule season next Tuesday.

All lighting fixtures were being checked and repaired and the plan on breaking the prisoner of Chamber of Commerce Retail Com- war deadlock. The plans were mittee, sponsor, expects to have pushed despite Russia's flat reeverything in readiness for the opening program of the season. Decoration of the community Christmas tree at Third and Main they felt the Assembly should en-

5 p.m. Tuesday to signal start of a big caroling program which is to Santa Claus at 6:15 p.m.

and, with Jaycees, distributes some miftee, which today was to take 24,000 pieces of candy to the kiddles up a motion to put India's plan this year is to be conducted for tail. 20 days—from Dec. 2 to 24—and So

Ten Big Spring and area schools are to participate in the caroling, at least a formula for ending the Ten choirs will join in singing deadlocked POW issue holding up invite the rival labor organization "Here Comes Santa Claus" close the songfest and signal ar-

year, will be dressed in a westernstyle uniform. His trained pony will exhibit a bag of tricks before Santa Claus and the Jaycees start distribution of the big bag of Christ-

The Christmas program will be staged at Fourth and Main where a big platform is to be erected. Various choral groups will appear on the stage prior to Santa's ar

#### Expansion Is Planned

WASHINGTON (# - The major airlines plan a broad expansion of their air-coach services this winter and next spring, the Air Transport Association said today.

#### THE WEATHER



TWELVE PAGES TODAY

"The Blessed Chinks Were All Around ...

Corp. Herbert Davies of the Black Watch regiment, who lives in Lancashire, England, catches a nap after eight hours of fighting Chinese on the Hook, a Korean hill. Around him are discarded helmets, amunition bandoliers and machine gun magazines. When he woke up, he said, "The blessed Chinks were all around us and the scrapping was very confused, but we didn't give 'em an inch of ground."

#### SOVIET REJECTS INDIA PLAN

# South Korea Won't Accept A Truce Without Its Approval

In a formal statement, Minister of Foreign Affairs Stmt. Pyun said: "The government of the Republie of Korea cannot and will not accept, against its wishes, any arrangement or agreement or resolution in regard to the disposition of what it considers to be its citizens or part of its historical domain, made or reached or adopted without its official and full particpation with the unrestricted voice sovereign nations usually exercise in similar matters of exclusive con-

future is nobody else's business.

ern to themselves. South Korea is not a member of the U. N. nor is it taking part in the truce negotiations at Panmun-

In a speech to the U. N.'s Political Committee, South Korea's chief observer earlier also said the only end to the war which his govern-ment could accept was the liberation of all Korea and the creation of an international demilized zone in Manchuria to protect the

The South Korean statement was issued as U. N. delegates made plans to get priority for an Indian

jection of the Indian proposal. These delegates said even though the Russians had rejected the plan.

is due completion Saturday.

Street lights and the Yule tree Chinese Reds and North Koreans dorse it and leave it up to the merger. Supporters of the Indian pro- William Green. be chmaxed by the appearance of posals planned a bitter fight anta Claus at 6:15 p.m. against certain Soviet bloc opposi-After Santa completes his visit lion in the 60-nation Political Combe the AFL's secretary-treasurer,

annual Christmas Treasure at the top of the list of Korean Hunt will get under way. The Hunt resolutions to be discussed in de-Soviet Foreign Minister Andre

to a Korean armistice. The Russian denounced the In- merger. ival of St. Nick.

dian plan as "unsatisfactory and Such talks have been conducted Santa, to come by horseback this unacceptable." He said only his off and on many times in the past

a solution in spite of the despair Vishinsky had cast over the body.

calls for a four-power commission headed by a fifth-power umpire to take charge of repatriating prisoners and to care for those who refuse to go home until a political conference decides their fate.

The Americans continued to de- dians.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. peace conference on prisoner re-25 Un-South Korean announced patriation and all other Korean is- of repatriating and resettling all sues would stop the fighting.
U. S. Secretary of State Dean on strongly opposed leaving to its wishes. President Syngman Rhee's foreign minister indicated his government believes Korea's too vague, said the United States is "wholly in agreement with the predicted such a conference was spirit of this resolution." He urged bound to deadlock and would rethe committee to continue to seek sult in the indefinite detention of those prisoners But he said:

The Menon plan, already revised "We all want the same thing, along lines suggested by British If those difficulties are met, my Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, government will support the Indian resolution and will loyally and faithfully attempt to carry it out." There was no indication the U. S. would withdraw its own resolution

Acheson's praise of the broad forcible repatriation of prisoners outlines of the Indian resolution and to urge the Communists to glossed over, for the time being accept a truce on those terms, at least, the serious split between Vishinsky also had made it plain the U. S. and Britain over its detail that Russia would not withdraw her resolution in favor of the In-

#### CIO MERGER SOUGHT

# Meany Is Selected As AFL President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 UM-The American Federation of Labor to- fidence they could now be carried day chose 58-year-old George forward successfully. He said: Meany as its new president and made a new bid to the CIO for a

Meany was elected unanimously lighting all will be turned on at at Panmuniom to accept it or face by the AFL's 14-member Executive Council as successor to the late

William F. Schnitzler, 46, Chica-

the post vacated by Meany. Green died Friday at the age of 82 after serving as the AFL's by the death of the veteran Philip chief executive for more than a

quarter century. Meany told newsmen the AFL 3.260 gifts, valued at \$18,410, will Y. Vishisky yesterday crushed the be offered.

Y. Vishisky yesterday crushed the widespread hopes here that India's Council also had reactivated a V. K. Krishna Menon had found nine-man committee on union with movement. to join the new discussions on a

Such talks have been conducted

own resolution calling for an im- without success.

# Mrs. H. N. Read Dies Of Mishap Injuries

at the First Presbyterian Church Church in Coahoma. in Coahoma.

Mrs. Read, who was injured in a head-on car collision just west Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of Cisco at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, died in the Graham Hospital at Big Spring. Mrs. L. B. Edward Cisco at 3:15 p. m. Monday. She will be planist and Walter Lang-did not regain consciousness after ston, Goldsmith, will sing. Burial O'Rear, 67, Fort Worth,

Mr. Read had regained consciousness and his condition was plications, hopes were held for his recovery.

Mrs. Read was born in Fayetteville, Lincoln County, Tennessee on Jr., Coahoma, and Sept. 28, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, Fort Worth. Spencer Leatherwood. She came to She also leaves four brothers, Big Spring 45 years ago and she P. C. Leatherwood, Big Spring. in 1906. They had resided here and

Funeral for Mrs. Bonnie Bell at Coahoma, where they operated Read, 68, wife of H. Noble Read, a large ranch. Mrs. Read was a will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday member of the First Presbyterian Her minister, the Rev. J.

Hawkins, will officiate, assisted by the First Presbyterian Church in the crash which critically hurt her will be in the Trinity Memoria husband and killed Robert Edward Cemetery with Nalley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The casket is not to be opened.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Read more favorable. Barring com-leaves five children, Charles D. plications, hopes were held for Read, Coahoma, Roger Read, Las Vegas, N. M., Fannie Sue Read, Midland, H. N. (Hezzie) Read Jr., Coahoma, and Mrs. W. W.

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However, Meany expressed con-"They are trade unionists and so are we, and we must find some

way to get together." Some indication of the CIO's attitude may come from a meeting

of its top officials in Atlantic City go, was unanimously selected to Friday. The main business of that meeting will be to discuss naming a new CIO president. The CIO presidency was vacated

> Murray on Nov. 9. Deaths of both Murray and The upgrading came as of Nov. Green in quick succession spelled 20. The "B" category means that

shifting to new hands. Several of the country's biggest individual unions have changed leadership in recent months, as well, paving the way for a new crop of union chiefs. Just a few weeks ago aging Dan Tobin stepped down as head of the million-member AFL Team-sters Union, being succeeded by 58-year-old Dave Beck, teamsters boss on the West Coast.

quit the presidency of the AFL Carpenters Union earlier this year, making way for his son Maurice. Murray's death also vacated the presidency of the CIO United Steel workers. A protege of Murray, David J. McDonald, who had been the union's secretary-treasurer was selected to fill the steelwork ers' top job, temporarily at least.

The sudden shifting of the organized labor leadership to younger men has stirred some specula tion that new moves may crop to merge the AFL and CiO into

Similarly, "Big Bill" Hutcheson

#### Commission Meeting Minus Two Officials

single federation.

# **Ike May Spend** Thanksgiving In Korea With Gls YORK W - President-

By RELMAN MORIN elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters buzzed with speculation today that he may try to spend

That ksgiving Day in Korea with Owing to a security blackout covering all details of his trip, no official information was avail-

A number of indications, how-President-elect is about ready to leave for the war zone. They

1. He has made two more key designations. After his inauguration, he will pre ent for confirmation by the Senate Ezra Taft Benson of Salt Lake City, Utah, for secretary of agriculture. And he will name as his White House assistant, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire.

2. Gen. Mark Clark, supreme U. N. commander in the Far East, has arrived in Seoul, capital of Korea, to supervise preparations for Eisenhower's arrival.

3. The President-elect tapered off in his appointments for today, setting aside most of it for visits from friends, some relatives, and officers of Columbia University. Eisenhower has announced his resignation as the university's presdent effective Jan. 19.

His schedule for today contrasted sharply with the tightly packed program he has been following since he returned last week to his offices in New York. Yesterday, he visited the United

Nations headquarters, met with the Vice President-elect, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, taked with Benson and Adams and held conferences with a number of business and politica figures. The only appointments fitting

that category today were with Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Great Britain and former director of the budget; Harold Tai-bott of the Republican Finance Committee, nd Ralph Cake, former national committeeman from

Oregon.

Most of the other people on his calling list was described simply as "friends." total for the year to 7:53 inches which is 10. 84 inches short of the And chances for more rain were

Eisenhower may have had a briefing on Korea—from the U. N. apparently mighty good until the position—when he visited the organization's headquarters yesterday. He talked privately with story over this entire area. The winds were high and either dis-

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#### Housing Situation In Local Area Is No Longer Critical

The housing situation in Big Spring is no longer "critical" so far as military authorities are concerned.

Webb Air Force Base housing of the north side of town. Ackerly ficials stated today that the Big reports 80 inch with skies cleared Spring area has been upgraded from a "C" or cito a "B" category. "C" or critical category

the end of an era in the labor adequate housing is available for military personnel at a reasonable The reins of organized labor are rent. However, this housing is limited, officials said. If there were no housing dif-

ficulties at all, the classification would be "A". However, the "B" classification is as good as can be Meeting Is Due expected in Big Spring until a large number of houses are vacant, authorities said. So long as the area was in a category, military personnel coming here to train were in-

and John Foster Dulles, U. S. sec structed 1.ot to bring dependents until housing was found. Now de-pendents can be brought when air-men are sent here.

The exchange over the week end men are sent here.

Authorities stated that the classiwas released yesterday by Presi-dent-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's ication was changed because more headquarters.
Cabling congratulations to Dul-les, Churchill said: "I shall look ouses are being advertised for rent, personnel are having less difficulties in finding houses, and 25 units in the Monticello Addition

#### vere not taken by military men. Saturday Last Day For Tax Discount

Saturday will be the last day Big Springers can pay their city taxes Hallford Quits As and receive the two per cent discount granted for November payments, Collector C. E. (Perry)



#### To Ag Post

Frra Taff Renson (above) was named to be Secretary of Agriculture after a meeting with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower in New York. Benson, 53, from Salt Lake City, is a former official of the National Council of Farm Co-operatives. (AP Wire-

# **Eleven-Inch Fall Is**

cities and closed schools and air-ports Tuesday. Winds of a new norther stormed in icy gusts across the top of Texas.

A tiny twister cut a small path of destruction through the coastal city of Port Arthur. Slow, steady rains that began slacked off to final gray

drippings in northeast Texas and Behind the wide assortment of weather in Texas was this situa-

A new, snow bearing norther was whipping west to east across the state. Soon, the Weather Bureau said, the norther would mingle with the remains of a cold front that had hung stationary in Southeast Texas for two days but was now slipping out of the state. It was this fading front that had brought Texas its first heavy gen-

Snow piled up in Borger, Ama-rillo, Dalhart, Pampa, Perryton and Childress. It fell also in east-ern New Mexico and southern Ok-

showers during the night ranging

early morning winds.

Totals for the last few days re-

ported elsewhere over the area in-clude Eskota 1.42; Snyder 1.23;

Chalk 1.26; Sweetwater 1.53; Colorado City 1.09; Lamesa .24; Mor-

1.12; St. Lawrence two inches, and Knott one inch, about half of which

fell last night. It was cloudy at

Knott all day yesterday but with-

were strong there this morning.

**TCMA Post** 

To Whitney

Big Spring's City Manager Her-

He was elected to the post at a

meeting of the organization in Dal-

the convention and meetings of other affiliated organizations.

They are Clifton N. Bellamy, city

engineer; C. R. McClenny, city

secretary; Walton S. Morrison, city

attorney: J. O. Hagood, school tax

ty tax collector-elect: and Nell Hil-

liard, local accountant. The group

is to return to Big Spring at the

close of the convention Wednesday.

Texas City Managers Association

lo: Jack Broad, Brownwood: W. C.

DeCordova, Livingston; and Wal-

Antonio, A. Meredith of Borger and

V. C. Thompson of Weslaco, mem-

bers of a committee to study re-

tirement systems of Texas cities.

Others elected to posts with the

McAllen was named president.

Creek (near Colorado City)

Crop Outlook Better

It's going to have to be pretty fast few days, with some winds

ret from here on out if Big Spring about 8 p. m. last night that also

more the last few days of this from .50 to one inch in various month and in December than in parts of the county. Garden City all the balance of the year added weather quieted somewhat about

As Rains Soak Area

is to receive a normal year's rain- brought some hall.

In fact it would have to rain

ogether. The precipitation for the

Below freezing weather is scheduled to strike this area to-night. The Weather Bureau forecast includes a low temper-ature this evening of 26 de-

Continued cold is expected on

Wednesday with the high pre-dicted at 48 degrees, only two

sipated the moisture-laden clouds

But the wet spell, though brief

and light, has given promise and hope to small grain, cover crops

and grazing, generally over this entire section and reports from

other parts of the state indicate

In all Big Spring received 1.18

inches as recorded at the Weather

Bureau station, and 1.17 inches at

the Experiment Station Farm on

by the high winds about 5:50 this

morning. Stanton received one inch

of rain over the last few days and

reported the wind striking at about

the same time it cleared the skies

over Ackerly. In all Sterling City

**Churchill-Dulles** 

NEW YORK (# — A possible meeting between Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain

forward to talking things over with

Dulles, expressing thanks, re-

plied:
"As we have talked together to

the past, so I hope we shall talk in the future. . ."

Hoyt Hallford, deputy on the staff of Sheriff J. B. Bruton, an-

Deputy To Sheriff

similiar conditions prevail there.

or drove them on away.

degrees above today's high-

# Recorded In Borger

Heavy snows clogged Panhandle Panhandle. The rain was heaviest at Borge and Amarillo.

All roads leading to Borger were closed by an overnight snowfall of eight inches. The city measured 11 inches Tuesday morning. Workers showed up late all over the city. The airport was closed the third day in a row. The temperature hung at 24 degrees.

Amarillo's 10 inches of snow was a November record. The previous record was 8½ inches in 1906 and again in 1923. Many roads were blocked. A trickle of traffic was able to get through on highways leading east and south, but motorists were warned to stay off the highways except in emergencies. Rural schools closed, but Amarillo

schools stayed open.
A 27 mile-an-hour wind blew in gusts up to 32 miles an hour at Amarillo, and the mid - morning temperature was 24 degrees. A 10degree low was predicted for Tuesday night. Cars were stuck and workers were late.

Five inches or more of snow-high winds made the exact depth uncertain—and a 22-degree tem-perature closed Pamap schools. All roads were blocked. The air-

Dalhart recorded five inches of snow and Perryton two inches. The 6-RG(-G At Childress. Dalhart winds blew in gusts up to 40 miles

as the cold front left the Panhandie, snow would cease and skies clear. Clearing and colder weather was predicted Tuesday night for the whole state. Port Arthur's twister, uprooted

The Weather Bureau said that

trees, felled several power poles, tore off awnings and knocked Il a. m. yesterday and then what seemed to be a heavy, misty fog settled over the town about midafternoon. Early in the night a drizzle started falling, but there too the skies ere cleared by the early morning winds. small buildings awry, but total damage was reported light. The only places still reporting

rain Tuesday were Texarkana Houston, Galveston, Beaumont and The Weather Bureau said the new norther's gusty winds would dry out some of the moisture left

in the soil by two days of general rain—but not much, The new cold wave reached to Houston, near the Gulf Coast, by late Tuesday morning, dropping the temperature from 71 degree out precipitation. Northwest winds to 57 in 10 minutes. A low of 44

Reports of totals from the fading

happy farm centers. Sherman reported 4.40 inches since noon Saturday and 2.61 inches in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. A 24-hour total of 1.49 inches fell at Corsicana, which bert W. Whitney is new vice president of the Texas City Managers already had received heavy rain. Bonham reported 3.65 inches of

Quanah, in Northwest Texas, reported 1.38 inches of rain. A drizzie turned to slushy sleet Tuesday

las Monday, William L. Schupp of morning. The city managers organization is an affiliate of the League of Tex-Marshall added up 1.82 inches of rain in 24 hours, and Midland Municipalities which is holding reported a fall of .75 inch. Electra its annual convention in Dallas, Six had 2.2 inches from Sunday to other Big Springers are attending

Tuesday. The rains piled up past 4.50 inches in the Dallas area. Tuesday night temperatures were expected to range from around 40 degrees in South Texas to the 10 predicted for Amarillo. Rangeland and cotton country,

timber and wheat, city reservoirs

and stock tanks-all had been helped by the vanishing rains. Lake Dallas, the water-short reservoir for the City of Dallas, gained three inches—a four-day supply—and was still rising alough city officials said there was little run-off into the big lake. ter Seaholm, Austin, regional di-rectors; and C. A. Harrell of San

In Fort Worth, John I. Taylor of the Corps of Army Engineers said the reservoir behind Whitney Dam-betwen Hill and Bosque Counties-had risen 3.2 feet

## **Monday Night Rains Give Boost To Glasscock Total**

City commissioners will meet to day without the city manager and city secretary who are attending a League of "exas Municipalities convention in Dallas.

Mailed payments postmarked prior to midnight Sunday will be acceptable on the two per cent discount of convention in Dallas.

Mayor G. W. Dabney said the regular meeting of the commission will be held, although no important business is on the agenda. The session will start at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

Johnson reminded today.

Mailed payments postmarked prior to midnight Sunday will be resigned, effective at the end of this week to accept a job with county road department.

Hallford has worked in the sherniff's department at various times since the war, and has been a bringing the total the ligh winds struct about daylight this morning. Monday night to bring his lection, on a roll of \$255.365.6, is \$199.238.50. After discounts, tax rescipls so far amount of \$193,307.05.

GARDEN CITY - Good rains total to 1.70 inches. received over Glasscock County Some of the heaviest Monday Monday night greatly increased the total amount of the moisture that received at St. Lawrence for a twostarted falling early Sunday morn-ing.

Curtis Bishop reported a total of 15 miles west of Garden City 1.50 inches on his place in the which brought the iotal there to northwest corner of the county and two inches. At the Shell Station

# **Arrested For Sale** Of Secret Jet Info

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR TOKYO UB - S.Sgt. Guiseppe Casclo, swarthy veteran of nine years in the U. S. Air Force, today trial has been set. was charged with conspiring to sell

not identify the enemy. Presumably it referred to the Communists. An Air Force officer said the year-old wife declared, "Anyone secret information was contained fighter, which has racked up an pens to him. 8-1 victory margin over Russian- "This thing

Cascio, was a photographic ried him again."

She said her husband left for Air Base Group, He doubled as a Korea early this year. She had not photographer and handy man.

Mass. Jones was attached to the Far East Air Forces Headquarters "The guy gave me no argument." Stanhope reported.

Jones and Cascio were arrested martial charges have been filed against an American serviceman

Cascio, if convicted, could be sentenced to life imprisonment. No date or place for his court martial

was charged with conspiring to sell The charge against him says secret information on America's Cascio "did wrongfully offer for top jet plane in Korea to the sale to unauthorized persons classi- for a general round of applause. The Air Force announcement did reason to believe that said writing of Ezra Taft Benson as Eisenwould reach the enemy."

In Tueson, Ariz., Caselo's 44who does anything to undermine his life to agriculture but he has in films of the souped-up F86e jet his nation deserves whatever hap- been less woll known in htat field "This thing has just made me

made MiGi5s in Korean air sick. We never got along. We were battles.

heard from him since June. The Air Force said Cascio obtained the secret information from ville, N.C., who arrested Cascio, assistant to the President, a job Sgt. John P. Jones of Manchester, said the stocky, heavy-set sergeant

Army and Air Force officials in Sept. 21. A medical board later Washington said they recalled no declared Jones insane and he was other instance in the Korean action ed back to the U. S. No court of such charges being placed

vember to enable the new adminis-

Sarnoff has stated that the com-

mission may take one or two years

o complete its top-to-bottom study.

Lovett said the first meeting of

it for review a number of efficiency

recommendations already pre-pared by the technical staff.

Informed officials said the first

and four retired officers, one from

The civilians are the Rev. John

L. Gates, former under secretary of the Navy; Clarence Francis,

board chairman of General Food Corp.; Robert W. Johnson board

chairman of Johnson and Johnson; C. R. Smith, president of American

each of the services.

New York financier.

# CITIZEN BODY TO STUDY

# Military Efficiency **Group Begins Work**

By C. YATES MCDANIEL WASHINGTON IN - A citizens tration to have a hand in its de-

commission, set up to help the armed services find ways to get more fighting power out of their 2,600,000 men and women in uni-form, went to work today with the blessing of President-elect Eisen-

The citizens group, holding its first organizational meeting with the full 11-man membership in attendance, is headed by David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America.

Eisenhower has heartily en-dorsed the commission's objec-tives, set forth in an act of the sion members will undoubtedly go into the field organizations of the lest Congress which directed the Defense Department to reduce the number of its desk-bound servicemen so that military combat efectiveness could be improved. Sarnoff actually started work in combat capacities.

but Secretary of Defense Lovett delayed naming the com-mission members until mid-No-

## Miss. Tax On **Gas Pipeline** Is Approved

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 25 Uh-Military members are Adm. John The State Supreme Court yester-day held in a five-four split deci-H. Hoover, Marine Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, Air Force Maj. Gen. sion that Mississippi can tax inter-st. Clair Street and Army Maj. the signature of A. A. Heist, com-any more bad men, I will tell you state gas pipelines operating Gen. John B. Anderson, all retired. mittee chairman. through the state.

The court overruled a lower court

ecision that the privilege tax on An appeal will be taken to the the gas pipe line companies said

The majority opinion held: That the state has the right to tax the companies according to the size of the pipe line and mileage of the line wihin Mississippi. The mileage tax was imposed by a law passed by the 1952 legis-

There were eleven cases in volved in the controversy but the court decided the case of J. P. Coleman, attorney general, va. Trumline Gas Co., and let it be the ruling for all. Circuit Judge M. M. McGowan originally tried the truckline case and held the tax was

The Supreme Court today reversed the McGowan decision The other companies who brought the separate suits that were controlled by the trunkline decision included Texas Eastern Transmis sion Co., and Texas Gas Trans-

#### Mrs. Minnie Heath Funeral Wednesday

The remains of Mrs. Minnie L Heath, 80, widow of a long-time pastor of the Garden City Baptist Church, will arrive here Tuesday morning from Corpus Christi.

She died there in her sleep Sun-day night. Since the death of her husband, the Rev. J. O. Heath, on March 1, 1939, she has been residing in Corpus Christi. The Rev Heath first served in Garden City more than 40 years ago. He returned in 1924 and was pastor of the First Baptist Church there un-

til his death. The body will be in state at the Eberley Funeral Home here until shortly before time for services Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Bap tist church at Garden City.

Surviving are seven sons, Julian E. Heath, California, R. F. Heath Houston, R. E. Heath, Aqua Dulce, Owen Heath, Forest L. Heath, Melvin Health, all of Corpus Christi, and Rodney Heath, Texas A&M College; and three daughters. Mrs. P. A. Cox, Eastland, Mrs. Leslie Bennett, Corpus Christi, Mrs. Bernard Zisle, Finton, Pailbearers will be Bill Bigby, J. D. Calveriey, John Lee Parker, Clyde Berry, Frank Ramsell and Edward Teele. Houston, R. E. Heath, Aqua Dulce

# **New Nominees For Top Posts** By Ike Lauded

WASHINGTON UP - Presidentelect Eisenhower's latest appointments-one a surprise, the other somewhat expected-have come in

The surprise was the designation hower's secretary of agriculture. Benson, 53, has devoted much of recently than as a leader of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City.

Not unexpected was the choice of Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire to a key spot in Elsenhower's high command. Adams, also 53, headed the Eisenhower that includes liaison work betw the White House and most of the federal departments and agencies. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, to

"I think it is an excellent appointment, I certainly joined in the recommendation (but) I can't claim him as my recommenda-

whom Benson is distantly related,

had this comment for newsmen at

The six Cabinet appointees to date: John Foster Dulles as secre-tary of state, Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense, James M. Humphrey as secretary of the Treasury, Herbert Brownell as attorney general, Oregon's Gov. Douglas McKay as secretary of interior and Benson as secretary of agriculture.

Two non-Cabinet roles also have been cast, former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota as Mutual Security administrator and Adams as assistant to the President, Some comments on Benson's ap-

pointment included: Allan B. Kline, president of the he commission will have before American Farm Bureau Federation — Top-notch . . . excellent background . . . administrative ability of a high order . . . Sen. Watkins (R-Utah)—He's not proposals for review will have to for a lot of giveaway programs but be will be for the things necessary

do with schemes for reducing the number of uniformed personnel, maintain farm prosperity. particularly men, in housekeeping Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) - A very good appointment. Sen, Mundt (R-SD) — Eminently Sarnoff has indicated commis-

#### services, both at home and abroad, to follow up plans for getting more Jarrico Awarded men away from desks and into Scroll In Refusal To Talk At Probe The commission is made up of six civilians, in addition to Sarnoff,

LOS ANGELES UM - Screen Paul Jarrico says he was awarded a scroll commending his J. Cavanaugh, former president of refusal to tell the House Committee Notre Dame University; Artemus on Un-American Activities whether he ever had ben a member of the Communist party.

The scroll was introduced vester. day at the trial of suits concerning RKO Studio's refusal to give Jarrico screen credit for the movie "The Las Vegas Story."

Airlines, and Lewis L. Strauss, Jarrico testified vesterday the scroll was given him by the Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedom. The document bore asserted: "Very well. If there are



#### Missing Pilot

Capt. Kenneth J. Duvall (above) of Tac ma, Wash., was command-er of the U.S. Air Force Globemaster plane from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., which disappeared near Anchorage, Alaska, Saturday with 52 persons aboard. Search for the huge plane has been hampered by bad weather. (AP Wirephoto).

# Provoo Trial Listens To Jap **War Criminal**

anese war criminal, testifying at the federal treason trial of John David Provoo, says he will never forget the face of a captive American officer he executed.

The Japanese witness, Settaro Fujita, was called back for more cross examination today in the fedwith war-time treason.

Fujita testified yesterday that e and a Japanese officer executed American Capt. Burton C. Thomson, Sea City, Ia., whom Provoo accused of betraying.

Provoo, 35, and Thomson were captured when Corregidor fell. The government alleges Provoo went over to the, Japanese. Under cross examination, Fu-jita gravely said through an inter-

"This is the first time and cer-tainly the last that I ever executed anyone. Therefore, could I possi-bly ever forget the face of the man I had to execute? I shall never forget that face." While the testimony about Thom-

son was being given, the slain man's younger brother, Eugene Thomson, 30, fidgeted in a front seat.

Fujita, serving a 30-year war crime sentence for the slaying of Madison, in the Airport Addition Thomson, said the American officer's execution was ordered after Provoo reported the captain had "rather rebellious attitude."

The witness said a few days after the execution he gave Provoo the details and that the defendant

#### **Telephone Lobby Charged** At Municipalities Meet

temptation to small communities growth to use this type of bond," said Crossley. "Each of us can calculate the benefits of additional employment and the attendant demands for goods and services in the community. However, we must consider the long-range effect.

"If we are to preserve states" essary for the conduct of govern-

A Houston attorney, William E. Davis Jr., also spoke. and the Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Co. was accused of lobby-

ing at the gathering. Yesterday Mayor Harold Schmitzer of Denison accused the phone firm of trying to lobby the league into favoring a state-wide commission to regulate utility rates.

"It's the first time I've seen Southwestern bell people around at night's initial clash and the decione of these meetings," Schmitzr told 73 members of the Texas City Managers Association meeting connection with the league's three-day conclave,

"It means they're trying to lob-by for a resolution from the league eral court trial of Provoo, charged for the State Legislature to set up a state commission to regulate utility rates," Schmitzer added.

sent the utilities instead of

But W. L. Prehn of Dallas, general manager for Texas of Southwestern Bell, said, "I don't know what he (Schmitzer) is talking

#### Phone 393 Handcraft Made By Disabled To Be Sold

An outlet for handcraft for disabled people and shutins has been provided here. Mrs. Franklin Early said that all such items would be displayed

and sold, without any charge to the maker, at her Fin Ship, 101 She had made this offer original ly to members of the Cheeric Club for blind and near-blind, and the Indoor Sports Club, those with other physical disabilities. It has

been broadened to include any shutin or disabled individual. Those seeking more information about E. L. GIBSON, Owner Austin Phone 325 submitting items may call Mrs Early at 1867-J.

Texas are attending the meeting.

Another speaker, Mayor William

B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga.,

the cities should have, or at least

Earlier, Mayor Armistead Rust

WITH FRENCH UNION FORC-

ES. Nov. 25 (P-French Union in-

fantrymen dug in deeply today pre-

paring for an all-out attack by

Except for minor patrol clashes the defense perimeter around this

isolated airstrip and barbed wire entanglement 117 miles west of

Hanoi was quiet last night. Both

sides apparently were grabbing a last breather between Sunday

Indications were that the big

The Vietminh made their first

attempt on the Na San defenses in the brief Sunday battle in which

some 3,000 rebel troops were re

If this bloody clash is any crite-

rion, the Vietminh appear ready to sacrifice thousands of troops in an

attempt to throw the French out of

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.)

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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fight may come tonight.

sive battle.

share."

DALLAS, Nov. 25 & Dallas Schmitzer told his audience City Auditor E. Lynn Crossley to-day lashed out at the use of "in-any move for a resolution in favor dustrial assistance bonds" by mu-nicipalities and branded the prac-tice as "a move toward social-ence administer towns which it Many city managers in his audience administer towns which have granted various utility rate in-

The Dallas auditor, speaking becreases recently.

About \$25 city officials from over fore the General Session of the Texas League of Municipalities, said that the industrial assistance bond has come into use during the past few years, but he warned said in a speech yesterday that "cities are the low man on the against the long-range effect of istax totem pole because the state and federal governments have ap-propriated fields of taxation which

suance of such type of bond. The industrial assistance bond is one issued by a municipality to fi-nance or subsidize a new industry within the city. The industry repays the city from its revenues am sure there is a strong

of San Angelo called on the league to ask immediate state authority desiring new industries to aid to control use of water from diminishing underground water French Await **Red Attacks** "The first, and I'm sure most

obnoxious to Texans, is the move In Indochina toward socialism." rights, we certainly must confine our financing strictly to those nec-

ment, he said. Communist-led Vietminh troop son this dusty outpost-key to the moun-The convention opened yesterday tainous Thai country of Northwest

His charges were followed by a statement from C. C. Crutchfield of Austin, field consultant for the League, that it's not long until such state commissions "repre-

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11:18

11:30

11:48 KRLD Fourth Army Show WBAP Baxter Singers

CRLD-Pourth Army Show WBAP-Baxter Singers

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

TUESDAY EVENING BBST—Town Meeting
KRLD—Life With Luig!
WBAP—Martin And Lewis
KTXC—The Search

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KRLD—Life With Luig!
WBAP—Martin And Lewis
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8:20 KBST-News
KRLD-Beulah
WBAP-Geo Morgan Show
KTXC-Fuiton Lewis Jr.
6:18
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ERILD-Jack Smith Show
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Music For Today
129
EBST-Silver Eagle
KRLLD-Mindy Carson
WBAP-News Of The World
KTXC-Gabrie) Heatter
1:56 KBST-Moonlight Serenad KRLD-Sons of Ploneers WBAP-Hugh Waddill KTXC-U.N. Highlights KTXC-Hilbilly Hits

8:20

KBST-Town Meeting

KRLD-My Friend Irn

WBAP-Fibber McGee

KTXC-On-Off Record 18:30
KBET-News
KRILD-Wrestling Matches
WRAP-Music From Chalet
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

EBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballade KTXC-Mexican Program 6:15 EBST—Breakfast Club
ERILD—News
WBAP—Morating News
ETXC—News
8:18
EBBT—Breakfast Club
ERILD—Leon Payna
WBAP—Jack Hunt
ETXC—Coffee Club
EBST—Breakfast Club
ERILD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Codar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Coffee Club EBST—Surise Serenade
ERLD—Country Gentleman
WHAP—News
ETXC—Mexican Program
EBST—Surise Serenade
ERLLD—Stamps Quartet
WHAP—Parm Editor
ETXC—Western Roundup
6:48
EBST—Jack Hunt Shew
ERLD—Jack Hunt
WHAP—Chuck Wagon Gang
ETXC—News

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EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WBAP-News: Sermonetts
ETXC-Saddie Serenade
FILD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Saddle Serenade
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12:06
ERST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Hired Hands
WBAP—News: Weather
KTKC—News
13:18
KBST—Bing Stags
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTKC—Bb Wills Stow
ERST—Bow Stay
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EBST—Sews
KRLD—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Doughboys
KTXC—Market Reports
13:49
KBST—Artists on Parade
KRLD—Oulding Light
WBAP—Judy & Jane
KTXC—Luncheon Serenade
1:00

WBAP—Judy & Jane
ETXC—Lunchnon Serenade
1.00
EBST—Modern Mood Music
ERLD—Dr. Peul
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
ETXC—Say It With Music
EBST—Guest Star
ERLD—Ferry Masco
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
ETXC—day It With Music
EBST—Guest Star
ERLD—Hors Orake
WBAP—Hore's To Music
ETXC—Paula Stone Show
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ETXC—Bill Ring Show
ERLD—Brigmer Day
WBAP—News And Markets
ETXC—Music By Willard

KBST-News
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ERLD-News
KTXC-Morning Special
7:48
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Family Alter WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

8:40
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bob Crosby Show
WBAP-Ridge Boys: News
KTXC-Prayer Time

EBST-News
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Republican Con.
EYXCO-Ladies Pair; News
10:18
KBST-Top Of The Morning
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KBST-Don Gardner
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WBAP-Ernest Tubbs
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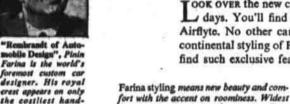
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WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—News
5:15
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KBBT—My Story
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WBAP—Boutual Music Box
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
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WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
EDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:60
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Hillion House
WBAP—Life Can He B'tiful
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
2:18
KBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Pariy
WBAP—Read Of Life
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
2:30
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KRLD—House Pariy EBST-Naws
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-When & Girl Marries
KTXC-Hillibilly Hit Parade

WBAP—Life Carl Be B'tiful ETXC—Jingle Jockey
CBST—Tennessee Ernie
ERLD—House Party
WBAP—Read Of Life
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
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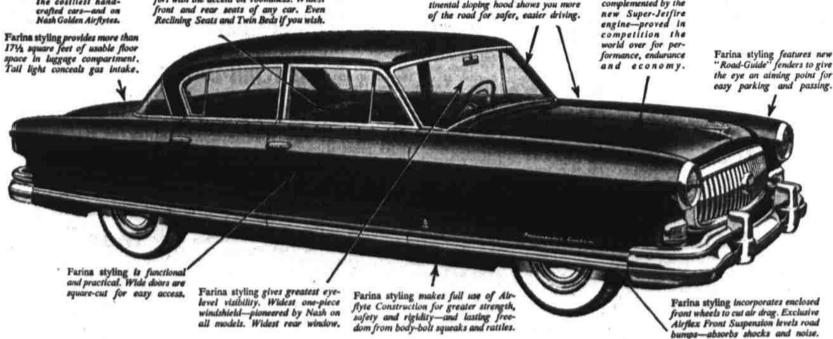


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## **Ticket Prices** For Inauguration Feel Inflation

WASHINGTON OF - Even the prices of tickets for the President's inauguration parade are going up.

The parade tickets more or less went on sale yesterday, at a price of around a third more than they cost four years ago. People paid from \$2 to \$10 for a seat to see President Truman ride by. It will cost from around \$3 to \$15 to watch President Eisenhower.

Most of the increase is due to taxes. Four years ago the parade committee either forgot - or didn't post. know about—the amusement tax. They later had to cough up 20 per collector.

to each ticket.

The reason prices haven't been set definitely: The bids haven't rather than a problem of over-been let for the erection of temporary stands, so no one knows the cost.

Despite these confusions a constant stream of people poured into ticket headquarters—(it's a former Eisenhower-for-President hangout) - to put their names down for

John F. Morrissey, in charge of and marketing. ticket sales, said of the rush:

"I was surprised myself." Some 60,000 seats will be put up along the parade route. The aid. choice seats-the \$15 ones-will be in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White

None of these 4,000 seats will be put on sale for the general public. They're going to Republican bigand "Fair Deal" predecessors. wigs who have waited years for this day, and to several schools in the area which always buy blocks of inauguration seats.

#### More Air Cargo Than **Passengers Predicted**

BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 24 UF-Airplanes will be carrying more cargo than passengers by 1959, two cargo engineers for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said today.

study of air cargo trends. They predicted the volume of air cargo would be doubled by 1954. Cuba will formally memorialize the and by 1960 it would total 11/2 bil- site of the tests, old Camp Lazear lion tons annually, five times just outside Havana, at special she needs twice that much, farm

selection of Ezra T. Benson of Salt Lake City to be secretary of agriculture to succeed Charles F. Brannan, a controversial figure in the Truman official family.

Benson is a trained specialist in agricultural marketing, and as such believes farmers would need less federal aid if they did a better job of marketing their products. Benson's designation fits into a long-standing Republican conten-

tion that farm programs of the Roosevelt-Truman administrations depended too heavily upon production controls and subsidies to hold up farm prices.

Republic ns have promised to continue farm price support pro-grams, but they argue that need for them would be greatly lessened if new markets and outlets for farm surpluses could be developed. Benson said in New York yesterday he agreed with Eisenhower's farm policy statements and the GOP party platform on the sub-ject, but he declined to discuss specific programs except to say he favored some price supports

Eisenhower pulled something of surprise on farm leaders in selecting Benson, who had not been influential—jobs in the Eisenhower thing new program.

Benson headed one of the major national organizations-the Nation of the gross for the tax al Council of Farmer Co-operatives -between 1939 and 1944, but that This time the tax will be added was at a time when agriculture was faced more with the problem of producing enough for war needs

> He left the co-operative council post in 1944 to become an apostle for the Mormon church.

The new secretary is expected Place great emphasis on use of the co-operative idea in attack-ing farm problems of production

2. Urge farmers to follow practice of depending more

local self-help and less on federal 3. Place special emphasis upor

measures aimed at showing farmers how to become more efficient producers and marketeers. 4. Make greater use of state-controlled agricultural extension services than have his New Deal

#### Cuba To Memoralize Site Of Fever Tests

WASHINGTON UM-The site of a will be honored by the Cuban go ernment.

The Army doctor was Maj. Wal-ter Reed, who inspired a valiant band of American and Spanish vol-The engineers, L. R. Hackney unteers in 1900 to face possible lar duties after the war that the and Charles L. Rausch, have completed an exhaustive 18-month the dread disease was transmitted assistant to the President," was

by mosquitoes. It was learned vesterday that ceremonies Dec. 3.



## Adams Gets Top Influence Job In Government

WASHINGTON W-New Hamp-

President-elect Eisenhower an nounced yesterday that he will name the 53-year-old Adams, who served as his campaign chief of the tax base." staff, to the post John R. Steelman has held under President Truman. farm, he studied at the University

job is "assistant to the President." ly as a schoolteacher before volthough the No. 1 presidential assistant actually is the eyes and the versity and later to practice law. ears of the man who sits behind the President's desk-the liaison man betwen the President and New Deal measures. For financial most of the federal departments and agencies.

White House policy to the Cabinet six years to join a prosperous members and others who are expected to follow it. And it's the same man, with quick, frequent in 1947 and met his only political access to the President, who keeps defeat the following year in seekthe Chief Executive informed about what the various officials and agencies are doing.

The assistant can make recommendations, and in the normal course of events he has more opportunity to make them than anyone else. Consequently the assistant to the President is a man much sought after in official Washington. He gets invited to all the best parties. This job hasn't been in existence

very long. It evolved from the where an American Army doctor found the cause of yellow fever, zation director, which President zation director, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt established in an effort to keep peace among various agencies. But it wasn't until Truman

picked Steelman to carry on simicreated.

Although North Carolina has a million acres of improved pasture. experts say

# No Comment' Is 27 NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

#### **Jaycees Speed Plans For** 'Lite-A-Bumper' Campaign

"Lite-A-Bumper" campaign due to bumper and red tape on the back. get underway here on Saturday. Umstead is not likely to create any

New members include:

Korn and Donald Webb.

Bumper" safety campaign are go-

ing to be \$1 per bumper, Citizens

can have one bumper or both

The Mayor's Gonna

Get Him A New Hat

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'what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South In the first place, Governor-elect Umstead is a serious man whose favorite answer to newsmen is "No

loesn't drink. Democrat Umstead, who is 56, is capping a busy career that has seen him in the role of congressman, senator and prosperous law-

comment." In the second place, he

legends like the famous one about

er. Although he doesn't fit the pop-Although he doesn't it takes to Lebkowsky, Jesse Hernander, Rob make a successful politician, he Henderson, Frank Hughes Harry May Fly," a story of how modern vote of his Republican opponent for governor.

Unless there is an economic recession. Umstead is expected to have a smooth go of it as governshire's Gov. Sherman Adams is nor. Most of the members of the stepping into one of the toughest Legislature, particularly its leadand potentially one of the most palgn platform laid down no star-

He opposed a proposed bonus to war veterans. He emphasized he would work to strive to promote industrial and agricultural develop-

After a boyhood on a tabaeco Full title of this \$20,000 a year of North Carolina and served brief-That doesn't tell the whole story, unterring in World War 1. He returned to study law at Duke Uni-He was elected to Congress in 1932 and supported many reasons, and because of the lack of home life in Washington, he this man who transmits stepped down from Congress after

> He was appointed to the Senate ing to retain his seat

> Although he opposed the FEPC and voted for the Taft-Hartley Act while in the Senate, he was out-spoken in support of Gov. Adlai

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The \$1 per bumper cost covers A movie was also shown by Webb expenses to the Jaycees, the club means an increase of about \$21,000 was advised. City and county veover the last school year. The total of new members far hicles will be taped free in an efexceeds the 20 per cent figure na-tional Jaycee headquarters had The tape is being used in an The tape is being used in an efurged as a goal over the present fort to assure more adequate safemembership figure. With some 75 ty in night driving. Highly reflecmembers originally on the Jaycee tive qualities assist in spotting an roster here, the additional 27 rep- oncoming or parked car easier resents a gain of around 35 per when such cars are caught in the glare of headlights. The tape out lines such autos.

Lloyd Smith, John Walling, Al-A "Safety Station" will be set ford Martel, Floyd Vinson, Alan up Saturday to put tape on cars Hoover, Charles McCuistian, Don Jaycees will wash all bumpers, as Burk, Leon McReynolds, George well as apply the tape. Tape should Thomas, Nathan Wilson, Charles last at least two years.

has tasted defeat only once in 30 Weeg, Hal McEntire, James Craw-medicine studies flight conditions years. He more than doubled the ford, Morris Robertson, Edgar to assist fliers to reach high alti-Gound, Richard Cauble, Stephen tude, protect them against speed and other perils of modern flying. Drake, Ralph Newport, Toby Cook. The film was presented by Lt. Dennis McClendon, public in-Wayne Huey, Elbert Wilson, Bert Jaycees were advised that the formation officer at WAFB. costs involved in the "Lite-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 25, 1952

#### School Enrollment Up Some 821,000

WASHINGTON UB-There will be 27,533,054 public school students en-rolled throughout the United States this school year, says the National Education Association.

The association, a national professional organization of educators said in a report yesterday that this

ment, about 25,700 extra ter are needed, and state and local units are spending 370 million dollars more than a year ago.

A shortate of teachers is indicated, the association said, adding they are still low paid in comparison with persons of other occupations-an average of \$3,405 a year. up 5 per cent over the previous



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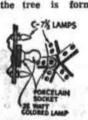
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As shown in the drawing at the right the tree is formed from



sign at the left. wooden strips with holes bored at intervals for outdoor lighting sockets. Notice how the wood strips are then covered with alumito complete the design. num foll to create highlights. (Be A 150-watt floodlight with a green sure the foll does not get inside color cap bathes the front of the

Tickets are also obtainable from

'La Boheme' Opera Tickets On Sale At Downtown Booth Tickets for the opera "La Bo- Paris Opera, Miss McCormic is a heme" to be presented here Dec. protege of the famed Mary Garden.

2 in the City Auditorium by the She has given command perform-North Texas State College opera workshop group may be purchased any day from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the ticket booth in the Settles Morocco and the king of Egypt. She has given command perform-

ances for royalty, including the

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Under the direction of Mary Mc Doris Ann Stevens, bride-elect of Cormic, former opera star, the four-act opera will be staged by John Allen Jr., was honored with a cast of 10, a chorus of 14 and a a miscellaneous bridal shower reony orchestra of about 45 cently in the home of Mrs. W. R. pieces, Dr. George Morey will con-duct the orchestra. McGinnis, 801 E. 15th.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Longshore and Mrs. T. H. Bunch. The refreshment table, laid with Special costumes have been designed for the characters in Puccini's story of the love affairs of two young Bohemians, a poet and with an arrangement of bachelor an artist, in Paris.

The leading role of Mimi will be mums. The cake plate was outsung by Susan Houser of Big lined with flowers and lace doilles. Spring, daughter of Mrs. Ann Gib-Floating on the punch were cherce cubes

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The first American singer in 60 Gayle is a freshmen student in years to hold a contract with the Christian College.

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#### 1952 Garden City Lettermen Are Announced At Banquet FOR TOMORROW

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) -Letter-men of the Garden City football team were announced Saturday evening at a banquet given by the pep squad at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. untry Club in Midland.

The honored guests were mem bers of the Bearkat team and Betty Dolan, footbal sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan of Lees community.

Ruby Overton was mistress of nies, and J. F. Jones, school superintendent, gave the invocation. Doris Cardin, accompanied by Mrs. Rube Ricker, sang "You Be-

L. C. McDonald of Sterling City was guest speaker. Wilburn Bednar and Bob Frazzell, co-captains, presented a gift to Miss Dolan, and Coach Targe Lindsay announced the lettermen. Roscoe Newell pronounced the benediction.

Others attending the banquet were Bryant Harris, Don Pryor, Maurice Overton, Larry Calverley, Billie Ray Robinson, Lewis and Truett Newell, Terry Tittle, Gary Mitchell, Tommy Rich, Jim Mc-Corquadale, Jerry Jones, Jim Green, Patsy Goucher, Clementine Smith, John L. Daniel, Don David- Miller, Patsy and Eunice Hall, Marson, John Edmunson, Genny Lynn



BETTY DOLAN

La Trelle Venable, Jo Ellen Miller, Patsy and Eunice Hall, Margie Self, Edna McCortney, Janet Program Set andy.

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#### Mrs. Crow Entertains; Committees Are Appointed

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WESTBROOK, (Spl) -The Dor- | Hardin-Simmons University, Abicas Sunday School Class met re- lene, spent Sunday with Cook's cently in the home of Mrs. David mother, Mrs. Orlean Cook, Sue and Winans, Beverly Edwards, Arlene Crow with her bringing the devo- Faye. tional from Psalms. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines re

mas boxes for the shut-ins and the Garland Lefler, and Mr. Lefler of needy of the community.

The next meeting will be in the Charles, who is stationed with the home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Dec. Marines at Lake Charles, La., and 18 at 7:30 c.m. at which time there Marie Parrish were Sunday guests will be a Caristmas tree and secret pals will be revealed.

Committees were appointed at the meeting of the Training Union Pacific. The award was made to Class in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson recently.

Serving on the committees are Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle and Mrs. Pete Hines, missionary; Mrs. Era Clawson, H. W. Hardcastle and Mrs. McMahan, enlistment; W. A. Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Edd Morren, social; Jack Jarnagin, Charley Parrish, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and Mrs. Hardcastle, daily Bible reading.

Following the business meeting '42" and dominoes were played. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. A. Bell brought the devotional when the Willing Workers Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Era Clawson recent-

Plans were made to pack Christmas boxes for the shut-ins and needy and to have a Christmas supper at the church Dec. 11 at 7 ries and mint leaves frozen in the p.m. Families of members will be special guests. Refreshments wer served to nine.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson entertained the Intermediate Training Un-ion with a social in the church educational building Monday evening. Games were played and corn was popped. Fifteen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo have returned from a visit in Kilgore. Reta Jo Carter of Abilene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter.

James Brown of Colorado City was guest speaker at both services of the First Baptist Church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Richard visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson of Sweetwater Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart recently more mature figures is this surplice closing dressy dress suitable visited their daughter, Mrs. J. A. loody, and family in Novice. for light weight woolen, silk of LeRoy Brown of Corpus Christi rayon crepes, tissue faille, sheers for light weight woolen, silk or No. 2820 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and Violet.

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fork, if necessary. Makes 4 serv

# Thanksgiving

Ed Welch will give the devotional give you a wealth of gay ornaand Don Anderson will speak ments very inexpensively! Pattern briefly on "What Thanksgiving contains actual size 5-inch angel, Means." The triple trio will sing "Bells of St. Mary," "I'll See You "ripple" ball, swirls, stockings, lan-In My Dreams" and "Forever and as well as instructions on how to

Mitchell, Lillie Shipley, Nancy Conway, Loretta Clark, Annabel Lane, The group voted to pack Christ- cently visited their daughter, Mrs. Carrie Lawson and Angela Fausel.

Hayworth, Robert Angel, Roger Brown and Frank Long will sing "Strolling Through the Park."

Crossland, Robert Utley, Jody Miller, Frances Walker, Carolyn White field, Wanda Woods and James Un-

#### Delegate Is Chosen At Church Meet

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard was elected as a delegate to the district meeting of the Diocesean Council of Catholic Women to be held in Odessa, Dec. 6 when St. Thomas Altar Society met in the church hall of St. Thomas Catholic Church Monday evening. Hostesses for the social were Mrs

D. W. Roberson and Mrs. C. C Brunton both of Forsan. It was announced that proceeds from the Mexican supper held re-cently amounted to \$135. Nine members and Father William Moore at-

The Baptist Temple WMU met in the home of Mrs. Newell Derryberry Monday afternoon for work

Mrs. Otto Couch gave the open ing prayer and Mrs. H. M. Jar-ratt gave the devotional from James 5:17. A Mrs. Gregory led the benediction. Fifteen attended.

#### Ruth Circle Meets At Church Monday

The Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church met in the church parlor Monday evening with Mrs A. A. Marchant giving the opening prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Burns Lane and Mrs. C. D. Wiley. Mrs. Wiley conducted the lesson from Mark 4. Eighteen attended.

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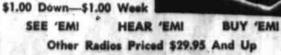
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# Tree Ornaments

A Thanksgiving program arranged by the Student Council will be presented Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. papers, gilt string, colored papers in the High School auditorium.

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ion Thanksgiving service at Garden City will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Cumberland Presbyteran Church.

The Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the church, will bring the

Thanksgiving message at that time. The service is being sponsored by

#### Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Have Meeting

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y met Monday evening at the YMCA for a business session.

The Tri-Hi-Y voted to draw names from within the group for Christ-mas. They discussed the scrapbook, the World Service contribution of \$25, the assembly program to be

#### First Returns Due In Seal Drive, Now In Second Week

Returns from the first 10 days of disease are all the result of re the Christmas Seal drive will be search. tabulated during the Thanksgiving Tuberculosis Association has been holidays, according to Mrs. Zollie making grants for research from Mae Rawlins, executive secretary Christmas Seal funds, 400 grants, of the Howard County Tuberculosis totalling a million and a quarter

dollars, have aided research projects. In the first year only four Results are gratifying, Mrs. Rawgrants were made, while today 35 lins stated, and the drive is pro- investigations are being sided by ceeding on schedule. Members of the NTA. the Junior Woman's Forum are tubercle bacillus, continuous since conducting the campaign. Mrs. 1924, have been of fundamental im-Guilford Jones is chairman and portance to other research. Studies Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr. co-chair- in the nutrition of the germ led to the development of PPD, a sub-

The sale will continue through stance for tuberculosis skin sensiti-

The day when tuberculosis will cal tool discovered as the result of be completely wiped out is being brought ever closer by research, to which the people of Howard County contribute when they buy Christmas seals. Research is leading to a better

understanding of tuberculosis, the No. 1 killer among infectious diseases, and is essential to the total conquest of the disease Discovery of the tubercle bacil-

lus, the germ which causes TB, knowledge that the disease is communicable, not inherited, development of tools for diagnosis such as the X-ray, and the contribution Table and tree ornaments, gift of drugs to the treatment of the

Fifth Grades Give

Of Airport P-TA

Program At Meeting

A Thanksgiving program by fifth

grade pupils of Mrs. Jim Engstrom

and Mrs. Catherine Andrews was

presented at the recent meeting of

the Airport P-TA at the school.

Mrs. Glenn Earhart presided, and

the Rev. James A. Record spoke

on "Blessings In The Home." Plans

were made for each room to raise

its own P-TA funds since the group

Mrs. Bernice Slater entertained

children during the meeting with

showings of film strips. Mrs. An-

drews' class won the room count

Approximately 70 members attend

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill had as week-end guests his brother-in-law, J. D. Cross, and Mrs. Cross of

Waco and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Pres-

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## THE GRUB LINE

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ald's Sunday picture of the Area ing of the government's farm policy II winning FFA teams is E. L. Tin- for the coming year. er must take the responsibility and the apologies for Tiner's name being omitted. Certainly he shouldn't have been overlooked. He was the ramrod of the whole round up and is the man who directs FFA activities from El Paso to Del Rio, north to Colorado City and New Mexico line.

We had a most enjoyable visitor in the office a few days ago. He was B. C. Barton, a T&P pas-senger conductor on the run between Big Spring and El Paso. He will be 76 years old next month and s in his 55th year of railroading.
"And," he says, "there's not a thing wrong with me except that I'm a little lazy."

Well, we'll disagree with his diagnosis of himself. We offered him a ride back to the Douglass Hotel, his home at this end of the run, but he declined and said he would enjoy the walk back down there since he had walked to the there since he had walked to the Herald office from there. Capt. Barton indicated he gets enough Barton indicated he gets enough riding east-and-west on the T&P, and that he likes to take his walks

The old-timer is checking up on ome early day history of the T&P through this section.

Every man and woman who owns a building of any kind, no matter by a farm skills demonstration preby the Browfield FFA ers. teams here in the Area II contests Saturday.

It was a demonstration of how to rat-proof buildings in a rat control program. Coupled with the demonstration was an explanation of what rats cost the American people each year in dollars, besides the warnings on the livestock and human diseases they scatter. The demonstration itself, including the approved methods of preparing Warfarin to eradicate them. only sent, but it would be well worth driving from here to Brownfield to the junior and senior Brownfield teams had the same demonstration. The senior team have been wranglin gover the con-members were Kelly Mack Sears, saltution of the new Central, ap-Jerry Paden and Max Miller, while funiors were Robert Butler, John Tuttle and Donald Compton.

Sue White, her father, Floyd, and her TO Steer which has been shown at Dallas, Kansas City and Baltimore, are guests at the I. Saidel Farm near Mt. Carroll, Illinois, ron in Argentina. The Argentine where they went directly from the CGT delegates, whose four million Eastern National Livestock Show to rest up for the International at group represented, are listened to

Saidel is a farmer-feeder who bought 100 calves from this area last year and another 100 head this year, all Herefords, of course.

Bike-Riding Prof Is

About 2:30 Saturday afternoon the Howard County 4-H van pulled out for Chicago loaded with steers and boys, headed for the big Chicago event. In the van were Franklin Williamson and his senior calf from the Perry Walker herd; Sonny Woody Caffey and his junior year-ling from the herd of Dorothea Griffin; Donald Denton and his in the service of the service o Griffin; Donald Denton and his jun-ior yearling from the Mrs. Rupert the palm of his hands twice daily. Harkrider herd; James Shortes and his junior yearling from the Dr. R. B. G. Cowper herd, and James Cauble with a junior calf Melvin from the Griffin ranch. Choate is in charge of the van.

All steers are entered in both the nior and open classes at Chicago. In all Howard County will be rep-

resented by the eight steers.

Also in the van was a calf entered by Joe Willis, an Ector County 4-H Club boy. This steer was bred by Willis' father. County Agents Dur-ward Lewter of Howard County and Hubert Martin of Ector left for Chicago this morning.

The junior calves will be judged next Monday, and the open classes following day, on morning. Then at 3 p.m. that day one week from today, the grand and reserve champion steers of the show, over all breeds, will be selected. These grand and reserve champions of the show will be sold Thursday and the other steers will be sold on Friday, December 5.

The group is scheduled to eat a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Sue with the cooking facilities carried in the van. In fact, Sue is planning on doing all their cooking for them while they're there, and it's a safe bet that she will see to it that they each get their share of kitchen training as well as their share of good food while they're

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president (and now acting president) of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation says that Texas delegates to this year's national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation will recommend program that permits freedom of action by the farmer on his farm with a minimum of cost to the gov

The 34th annual meeting of the powerful national farm organiza-tion will be held Dec. 7-11 in Seattie. Resolutions adopted by the representatives of 47 state Farm Bu

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The unnamed man in the Her- have a strong influence on the shap-

Resolutions which will guide the er of Big Spring, area supervisor. Texas Farm Bureau during 1953 He was at the extreme right of the were adopted at the organization's lower row, the Brownfield team annual state convention Nov. 10-12 and instructors. The Grub Line Rid- in San Antonio. All resolutions pertaining to national issues will be forwarded to the Seattle meeting.

The Texas Farm Bureau will recommend that acreage controls be imposed to keep production in line with demand, DeVaney said. The resolution on the controls reads: "We feel a more workable control Del Rio, north to Colorado City and Brownfield, and thence west to the basis of farm acreage control, per cent of the retired acres to be determined by the over-all overproduction of all farm commodi

According to the Texas Plan, unique among long-range farm program proposals, the support prices would have to be flexible to control plantings of the various crops. The support would be 100 per cent of parity when supplies of a given commodity were normal, increas-ed when the crop is short, and decreased when supply is in excess



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District Attorney George Thompson said that Murdock McDonald, 26, (above) admitted in an oral statement to the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porter in Reading, Mass., during a burglary attempt of their home. Mc-Donald, a prison parolee, is the father of a five-weeks-old daughter and was a Sunday School teacher in Boston. (AP Wire-

# Seen At Labor Meet

Papers are paying scant attention Congress to a handful of labor leaders try-

ranged from ignoring it to pokpaper El Popular was friendly at first, but turned critical when the

who wants to hold a convention. in the big new Social Security building. There some 45 delegates from 15 Latin American oCuntries plauding attacks on the U.S., and riticizing Communism when they think of it.

One sign of Argentine influence is that a lot of the members work members are the only large union with respect. But they do not dom-

ATHENS, Ga. UM - David L. Earnest, the bicycle-riding professor, observed his 90th birthday today, retired but not tired.

University of Georgia students

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25 (# - | inate the open meetings of the new

Another sign of Argentine influa building of any kind, no matter ing to form a new Peron-line ence is that many of the resolu-where located, could have profited group here, but their appearance tions advise other Latin countries has set off the battle of the post- to adopt measures already taken by the Argentines. Among these Newspaper coverage of the or-ganizing meeting of the Latin tion favoring state merchants' American Workers Central has fleets and another advising all countries to let the government be ing fun at it. The leftwing news- the sole vendor of their exports.

group refused to have anything to ued in a spate of wall posters, pro do with Communist labor leaders and con, which have appeared in Mexico City. the new-born Work-The Mexican government, with ers Anti-Communist Front, for inits usual hospitality to anybody stance, showed leaders of the Congress delivering the Mexican work-

Meanwhile, the big Mexican unions are staying strictly out of the Congress. It was called by the Confederation of Regional Mexican Workers, headed by Luis Morones who controls some 60,000 textile workers. Morones is a frequent visitor to Argentine and a vociferous admirer of Peron

# Dies Threatens To Start New Congress Investigation Group

investigating committee now exist- said.

was heading the investigating

committee and said, "it's not sur-

The Congressman-elect said he

would want his new committee to

investigate anybody suspected of

being unfit for governmental serv-

ice whether elected or appointed.

ple who have prospered in govern

ment in the last 10 or 20 years.

He said that might include some

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prising he says things like this '

"They're getting awfully the responsibility for our appeasement of the Communists," he Dies called Walter "one of the added. "But there are some who

group of 'psuedo liberals' who don't want the skeletons to be

fought us all the way" when Dies brought out of the closets."

old House Committee on Un-American Activities, he may try to form

He said last night the new body would "sweep Socialists, moral perverts and grafters" out of the national government along with Communists.

ceive bi-parisan support and that he didn't see how President-Elect Eisenhower "could resist" support-

He made his statements to the Associated Press in a telephone interview after saying Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) didn't think Dies 'has any constructive contribution

Dies was elected congressmanat-large from Texas after campaigning chiefly on his work in the Un-American Activities group from 1938 to 1945 when he was chairman of the House group.

Walter will be the ranking Demo crat on the committee in the 83rd Congress, but Dies angrily said, 'If it takes a fight I'm ready for fight with Mr. Walter and the

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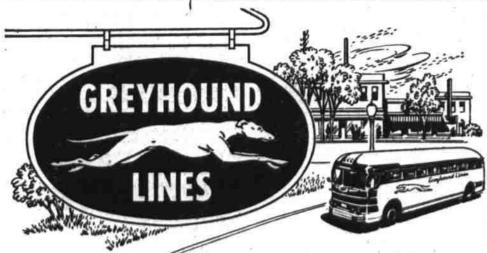
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Dies, a Democrat, said he felt any such new committee would re-

ing such a group.

to make to the committee's work."

He added he might try to form the new group if he finds the present committee "isn't cleaning up the mess in Washington," adding

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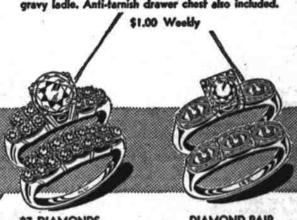
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Sharks and predatory sea monsters devour enough fish to nourish all humanity. The sea is even full of metals and medicines as well as food. God has done his part. Our father is very rich. "And God said let the waters bring forth abundantly." — Gen. 1:20.

## We're A Long Way From Breaking Drouth, But We May Be Underway

ing the most tenacious drouth in the area's history broken, but these slow, penetrating

The two inches in September was enough to enable many farmers, particularly in sandy areas, to get small grains up to a stand. Although those in tighter areas planted, a return to severe dry weather wiped out much of the tiny greenery. However, a shower early this month and now the latest drizzler has revived the small grain and has given it a new lease on life. Reserves aren't sufficient for making a crop, but so long as timely showers come along, we still have a chance at some winter pasture-and more important -some degree of coverage for loose soils. Penetration may be insufficient for deep

breaking, one of the mechanical devices available for controlling soil erosion from wind. But some farmers have turned their land and the showers which have come along since have helped put the land back in better shape. That is one of our real problems-to get the land back in shape to receive and hold moisture if it ever comes in copious amounts.

If there was ever a time in our history when trusteeship of the soil was vital to this section, that time is now. And while we pray for more seasoning, we may work intelligently to utilize every drop that we receive. Although this drouth is unlike any that have preceded, if it does not turn off like the historic debacle of 19-17-18, we may be in the first days of a recovery and on the threshold of a better year.

## Bible Reading Month Is At Hand, Good Time To Study Scriptures

In the 136 years of its operation the American Bible Society has distributed 415 million copies of the Scriptures. Last year

16 million copies were put out. This announcement was in connection with the Society's Bible Reading Month, which runs from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas. This program, now in its ninth year, will be observed in 45 countries around the world, an increase of seven over 1951.

We do not care what version is used, so long as people read their Bibles," com-mented the Rev. Dr. James V. Claypool, in charge of the Society's work in promoting the reading of the Scriptures. "We want to make it the best-read book in the world, not just the best circulated."

Twenty-nine selected readings are rec-mmended for this year's Bible Reading Month, starting off Thanksgiving Day with Psalms 163, and winding up Christmas Day with Lafce 2:1-20.

The 103rd Psalm might have been designed especially for Thanksgiving Day. Its first five verses read:

"Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His Holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies; who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's."

Bible reading a generation or two ago was a daily custom in a great many homes of the land. The term "family altar" meant something then. Some households had the reading and prayer at break-fast time, and again around the supper hour, or just before bedtime. Many an oldster of today who was bored with the rite as a child has lived to understand and appreciate what a potent influence it exercised on his life.

Like a good many other spiritual experiences of an older day, the family altar has all but ceased to exist in this country. Maybe that is what's the matter with our times. They are out of joint.

#### Gallup Poll

## Voters Favor Special UN Body To Seek End Of The Korea War

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(Last of a series of reports on public sentiment regarding the Korean War.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 24-If President-elect Eisenhower were to tour the country talking with voters about possible solutions to the Korean War, he find wide popular support for settling the controversies by negotiation, with neutral countries having a major voice.

A special spot-check survey by the In-stitute finds overwhelming sentiment for a United Nations commission made up of al number of representatives from the Communist powers, Allied countries and neutral nations to try to end the 29-

Voters in selected communities across the country were asked this question: ould you approve or disapprove of the United Nations naming a committee, made up of an equal number of representatives from the Communist countries, to try to settle the Korean

No opinion ..... Those who favor the plan might not

approve of what the commission recom-mended. But certainly the idea of such a commission appears to be popular.

The attitude of the majority in the survey is typified by this comment from

a 50-year-old textile broker: We must accept Communist representation in peace talks. There is no other

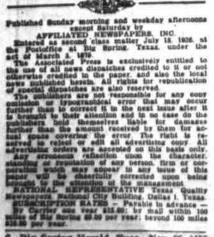
Voters who are opposed to the idea of the commission say that its work would be fruitless. Some typical comments:

"It would do no good. It would end in a stalemate due to Russia's attitude—just like previous truce talks. (Construction

"There are plenty of Communists in the U.N. Therefore, I wouldn't trust the U.N. to appoint committees for any truce talks." (Stock exchange broker)

Many different plans relating to the

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Korean War have been offered, including proposals from Peru, Mexico, Israel, Pakistan and India. The idea of the commission of warring powers and neutrals originated with Russia's U. N. delegate Andrei Vishinsky.

He suggested the following countries as members of the proposed commission. The four Allied members would be the United States, Britain, France and South Korea. The four Communist members would be: Russia, Red China, North Korea and Czechoslovakia,

The following three nations not involved in the Korean fighting would be "neu-trals": India, Burma and Switzerland. Their votes would presumably hold the balance of power on the commission

#### Broadway-

#### Actor Adds A Few Years To His Proper Age

NEW YORK - Orchestra leader Lester Lanin was ambling around the corner from the Palace Theatre in a philosophical mood. "Most guys who want to buy something for their wives will accept almost any offer," he said. I inquired if he had been having a quarrel with his wife, which seemed to be the obvious conclusion. He didn't answer, just kept walking over to-ward Tin Pan Alley, probably to tell his troubles to a trombone and a drum. That's how domestic quarrels are usually settled among musicians.

Boy Tells His Age Story: It is expected and customary on Broadway that acresses, when lelling their age, will chop off sev-eral years. A 40-year-old star will remain 25 until she really gets to be 50. No one objects to that, and no one is surprised. Theatre business is a profession where a performer is supposed to be no older (nor younger) than the role he or she is playing at the moment,

So it was a bit surprising to note in theatrical trade papers the other day a plainitive advertisement in which Gene Lee, a young actor was calling to the at-tention of all show managers that he is older than he appears to be.

Gene Lee, the blond young actor, made a good impression several years ago when he was 7 and played with Jutith Ander-son in her triumphant "Medea." So suc-cessful was he in this performance that producers automatically stamped him as

So now young Lee is buying advertising to inform producers and playwrights that he is 12, weighs 85 and is 5 feet. He also insists in his advertisements that he is a "veteran" actor. That truism about "advertising pays" should now help make producers realize that Gen Lee is now

quite a grown up young man.
"We've been doing nightclub acts with aur piano," they explained. "We got be-hind in our room rent. Now our landlord has locked us out. He knows we won't sell the plano because it is part of our act. So he had handcuffed us to our plane until we earn enough money with it to pay our rent.

As you were saying, there is no business



They Look Tougher Close Up

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Man's Mind Is A Warehouse Of Past And He Likes To Save Little Things

NEW YORK UB-Every man's away-they are afraid of the past, suring a man of the silent com-

a hammerlock on the angel as long away, read or unread. as I can remember.

building a home, my wife, Frances,

in the center of the city dump?"
She has this attitude because she has spent 15 hopeless years trying to cure me of the incurable habit of collecting trash and holding on things that perhaps were better thrown away.

"You have never learned the art of letting go of things," she says. "Don't you know that is a sign of insecurity? You save everything but your fingernail clippings, and wouldn't be surprised to find u were storing them away some

Well, I'm not that bad. But I have my own pet theory, too, about people who throw everything

## This Day in Lexas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas authorities on this day in 1833 finally legalized the activities of the Galveston Bay and Texas Land Company, which had operat-ed in a strictly extra-curricular way since 1830.

their rights to the organization in dents: 1830 without so much as a by-yourleave from Mexican authorities. The three grants comprised a compact area in East Texas between the San Jacinto and Sabine Rivers.

The ambitious company planned make Texas a rich empire of silk-raising and grapevines. They actually brought in at one time fifty-seven immigrants, but Mexican authorities refused the newcomers permission to land in the province on the grounds that the company had no authority to introduce colonists.

Actually it was March, 1834 be-

fore the last legal obstacle to colonization by the Galveston Bay Company was removed, and then in November, 1835 the Texas provisional government ordered all land operations stopped. The Revolution did not end the troubles of the company: the Congress of the Re-public declared that foreign empresarios had no rights whatso-

Litigation continued until 1848, when the courts refused the company's claim for bounty lands com-

#### Streptomycin Good For TB Meningitis

GALVESTON, Nov. 25-The antibiotic, streptomycin, has been found to be an effective treatment for tuberculosis meningitis disease affecting the brain and spine, two researchers report in a University of Texas publication.

Writing in the fall issue of Texas Reports on Biology and Medicine, John W. Middleton and A. N. Longfield, say: "Best results are ob-tained with early diagnosis and intensive treatment over a long period of time."

Longtime follow-up treatment is necessary because of frequent late elapses, they emphasize.

#### life is a long war between th I know a man who has such a pany of many inanimate friendangel of neatness and the devil passion for neatness that as soon ships. as he unwraps one issue of a mag-In my case the devil has had azine, he throws the previous issue a warehouse of the past. His home

like it that way. My two great- afresh every morning," he boasts

ing their old brownstone mansion istence.

rith fabulous junk. The love of old things is a shoe Whenever I speak longingly warming and sustaining thing, as- ters.

Any man's mind is invariably

way, read or unread. ought to be that, too. And so should "I like to feel I start my life his clothing. I am against the new vestless suits because they give a est heroes of the Twentieth Century are the Collyers, elderly brothers who spent a lifetime fill-that he must have a terrible ex-life—theater stubs, the cards of acquaintances, broken pencils, spare

## says: "Where do you want to build it- Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

## Plenty Of Good Jobs Go Begging In Foreign Lands

By WALTER BREEDE JR trained job hunter must be willing (For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 UB-Ameriplaces—Brazil, Iraq, West Africa, thorough academic training ap-The Philippines and other strange proach us with the idea that they and distant lands.

begging, industry sources say. trative positions at the recently concluded Nation—"This is us at the recently Convention here don't consider them ready." financiers, exporters and import-ers whose farflung trade interests \$87 Billions Given

Two hundred college students at- In Foreign Aid In tended the three-day convention as guests of the sponsoring organiza- The Past 12 Years tion, the National Foreign Trade Council. This was the biggest stu-

"We've found that men who have The Commerce Department in a lected and sold waste paper and or areas benefitted.
made a little money out of it may 
The United Kingdom received 36

his talents to use."

on the age-old copy book rules of II. business, which do not vary in sub-stance with either place or time." called "our former ally," ranked He emphasized that the college- second with 11 billion dollars.

can industry is looking for young partment have told us that far too men willing to work in far-off- many young men with good and Jobs in foreign trade are going are prepared to assume adminis-negging, industry sources say. trative positions in our foreign "This is unfortunate because we

"The men in our personnel de-

to start at the bottom.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 48-The dent delegation ever invited to the U. S. has poured out more than 87 Here's a sample of the advice billion dollars in foreign aid durthey got: ing the past 12 years. Although
An old hand at foreign trade, most of it was in grants and gifts, David Burnet, Joseph Vehlein and Vice President W. R. Stebbins of Larenzo de Zavala, had transferred W. R. Grace & Co., told the stuto date

> been in business for themselves or detailed report released yesterday men who have acquired some ex-perience in the business world said the United Kingdom, Soviet make our best traders. The kind Russia and France together reof business they've been in isn't ceived about two-thirds of the toimportant. The man who has col- tal. In all, more than 50 countries

have an easier job of marketing billion dollars in goods services and funds this country gave or Basically, Stebbins said, success loaned abroad. Nearly 29 billions in foreign trade is "still founded were transferred during World War

## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



#### Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

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## Thirsty Souls Appear To Be Migrating In This Direction

There's a new traveler abroad in the land today, and sometimes he's found a long, long ways from home. Not only is he a traveler, he has also become something of a universal medium of exchange, as he wends his way across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from

Mexico to Canada He is the Coca-Cola bottle and it has gotten so that I never empty one without afterward turning it up-side-down to see where it's from. It's quite an interesting game to play with these fiddle-footed bottles. I even find myself looking at the bottoms of the empty bottles whenever and wherever I find them - I can't help but woner how far they might have travel-

Imperishably (if the bottle lasts that long) there is stamped into the bottoms of them the name of the town in which is located the Coca-Cola bottling plant for which the bottle was made.

Yesterday I found 10 bottles at home and turned them all up and looked, and here is what I found. Four were from the Big Spring plant and one each they came from the bottling works at Graham. Eastland, Monahans, San Angelo, Lubbock and

In time I have found them from such distant states as New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio and many others and if I wanted to make a study

I believe I would go to a Coca-Cola bottling plant and commence the research there. These Coke bottles will probably give a more accurate and complete story than government statistics.

As a medium of exchange, and as evidence of the migration of thirsty souls they appear to work this way. A tourist leaves New York, by way of Texas and California for Oregon. When he leaves home he has a dozen bottles of Coke in a car ice box. As he drinks the Coke along the way in the shade of some roadside tree, he saves the empty bottles and trades them in for loaded ones at the filling stations where he happens to stop. He may reach Oregon with one or two of the New York bottles still in that ice box. In time he turns these in to some Oregon store. But two things concern me. I wonder about the supply of Coke bottles in the East. All that I have found out here far from their origin, have come from the East. The other thing that concerns me Do Coke drinkers ever travel toward the East? I've never found a bottle from

New Mexico Arizona or California It's an interesting bit of study and if you don't think it is then start looking at the made-in-the-glass brands on the Coke bottles you empty. See if you can find one that appears to be traveling toward

- FRANKLIN REVNOLDS

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

## Foreign Policies Seen Put On A More Realistic Basis By Dulles

Of the various names that had been suggested for Secretary of State, only John Foster Dulles has had any Far Eastern as well as European experience. He has known Far Eastern affairs intimately and for a long time. Co-author with Senator Vandenberg of the so-called bi-partisan foreign policy, he entered the State Department as a Republican, only to be disillusioned by the policies and practices of the Democrats, who usually acted first and consulted afterwards. He was an important factor at the San Francisco Conference where the Charter of the United Nations was written. He arranged the Japanese Peace Treaty and tried to establish an Asiatic Alliance which would have included Formosa.

John Foster Dulles's grandfather, John W. Foster, was Secretary of State in the administration of President Benjamin Harrison. His uncle, Robert Lansing, was Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, His brother, Allen Dulles, was active in the OSS, particularly in the efforts to shorten the war by revolution in Germany against Hitler; he is now the number two man in the Central Intelligence Agency.

Dulles will bring to the State Department not only a broad personal experierce but a family tradition of international relations based upon the assumption that America must not be sacrificed. His view, often written and spoken, must have the full support of General Eisenhower who is not buying a pig in a poke. In fact, with the exception of Herbert Hoover, no Republican has so often presented his party's position, which, while never isolationalistic, has also never been so internationalistic that America is to be regarded as nothing more than a fat cow to be

While commitments made since 1938 cannot be abandoned, it may, with some confidence, be expected that policies will be re-appraised and put on a more realistic basis in which the survival of the United States, as a great power, will not be sub ordinated to the necessities of all other countries without due regard to our own.

General Eisenhower's appointments thus far represent not so much political apportionment as a regard for efficient operations. C. E. Wilson, of General Motors
—who must be identified in this manner to distinguish him from the C. E. Wilson of General Electric-will bring to the Department of Defense the capacity for organization and production which that Department has not had since it was found-

James Forrestal was the founder and imaginative spirit who envisioned the concept of a unified military establishment. He gave his life to that cause. Louis Johnson had to battle against difficult opposition for a program designed by the President which not only proved unpopular but General George Marshall was neither by temperament nor tradition suitable for a civilian post and spoiled a great reputation in the three such posts he held. Robert A. Lovett has done an outstanding job.

It is fortunate that he will be followed

C. E. Wilson, who has the advantage of being a production man rather than a banker. It is on the production side that our defenses are weakest, despite our su periority in productive capacity. General Eisenhower has pledged himself to eliminate waste in the armed forces.

As a Commanding General and as a former Chief-of-Staff, he understands the nature and reason for waste. He puts at the head of the national defense one who has long been associated with one of the best managed productive companies of the United States.

It is to be assumed that what General Eisenhower has in mind is the application of the most tested principles of management to the problems of national defense. One of the difficulties that the civilian heads of defense establishments encounter is that the Generals and Admirals insist on their methods and their specifications as the only ones that will work; otherwise the country will be conquered and lost forever. It will be difficult for any military man to tell that to General Eisenhower. It will be equally difficult to tell that to C. E. Wilson who is even now sitting on the other side of the table, making what the Army has ordered. This combination of knowledge brought into defense

ought to be unbeatable. Defense and State Departments have had a way of fighting over foreign policy. It is not likely that C. E. Wilson will invade John Foster Dulles's domain.

#### Korean Soldiers Become Christians

WITH THE U.S. 45TH INFANTRY DI-VISION, Korea (h-One by one, 13 young Korean soldiers stripped to the waist, walk ed into the clear river water and were baptized into the Christian Faith.

Chaplain Granville Greenwold performed the ceremony on a recent Sunday afternoon. Limb Yong II, Korean soldier of the 3rd Battalion, translated during the service. The devout groups, some thumbing Korean Bibles, first sat on the river bank, listening to Chaplain Greenwold read from the scriptures.

Then, one by one, they were baptized into the Protestant church. Later, a communion service was held in the chapel of the 179th regiment. The 13 who were baptized attended five weeks of classes on What It Means to Become a Christian. They never before had claimed a formal

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Women Wore 'Graceful' Clothes

buttons were known in ancient times but we are without any clear proof that they were used to fasten clothing together. It is believed that such "buttons" were employed only as ornaments. If the ancient Greeks knew nothing about

using buttons to fasten clothing, we may "What did they employ for the pur-There were pins of several kinds, also

brooches, belts and cords. Thanks to these, the garments were held in place fairly Some experts in the field of costume

say that the dresses of Greek women were the "most graceful in history." Efforts have been made in modern times to design clothing which might match the beauty of the Greek costumes for women. The dress of a married woman in ancient Greece hung down to the ankles. It was loose garment, with many folds. Sometimes there were sleeve-like parts which reached to the elbow, or almost to the el-bow. More often the arms were bare up to

the shoulders, except when a woman went outdoors. In the latter case she would put a shawl over her shoulders and arms, d might cover her face with a white

Greece wanted colors in their garments Some, to be sure, wore white, but many had dresses of purple, orange, light blue, green or brown. Wool cloth was popular, also linen. Cotton cloth was brought Greece by Phoenician merchants, who obtained their supply from Egypt.

Girls and young women wore garments much like those of their mothers, except that the dresses were shorter, as a rule. It seems that girls never wore veils over their faces before marriage.

On their feet both girls and women us ually wore sandals or slippers during good weather. In colder months of the year they

were likely to put on yellow shoes. In ancient Athens and other Greek cities woman seldom if ever placed a covering on her head, except part of a shawl. In rural / districts on the other hand it was common for the women to cover their heads with bonnets which we may describe

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Greek Furniture. A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simpl dressed, stamped envelop to Uncle Ray To obtain a free copy send a self dressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



#### Local Girl Greets Winner

Chuck Stevenson (center) of Lynwood, Calif., is met at the finish line of the Pan American Road Race In Juarez, Mexico, by Pat McCormick (left), amateur bull fighter from Big Spring, and Carol Riddell of Detroit, Mich. Stevenson won the stock car division of the race, driving a Lincoln automobile over the 1,934-mile course in 21 hours, 15 minutes and 30 seconds. (AP Wirephoto).

#### TEXAS IS TENTH

# Michigan State Leading Team In AP Grid Ratings

State's undefeated football powerhouse, which closed out its season with a whopping 62-13 victory over Marquette Saturday, was voted the nation's No. 1 football team today for the seventh straight week.

Southern California and Georgia Tech, also unbeaten, were second and third in the Associated Press weekly poll of the nation's sports and sportscasters. The 10th and final poll will be conducted The major change in the top 10

this week was the absence of once-feared Maryland, which dropped with a thud from eighth place to 15th after bowing, 27-7, to Alabama. And Alabama, 14th a week

ago, jumped up into eighth.

Michigan State polled 88 firstplace votes out of 149 cast to roll up 1,400 points. Southern Cal moved up from

fourth last week to second on the basis of its 14-12 victory over which, sends the Trojans to the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal had 24 first-place votes and 1,244 points. Georgia Tech was close behind with 1,223

points and 20 firsts. Others in the top 10 were Okla-homa, fourth: UCLA, fifth; Mississippi, sixth; Notre Dame, seventh; essee, ninth; Texas, 10th.

The leaders (first-place votes in parentheses): Michigan State (88) Southern Cal (24) .....1,244 Georgia Tech (20) .....1,223 Oklahoma (3) ......793 

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FINAL DIST	RICT STANDINGS

# LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

I've a hunch Breckenridge is going to be voted into District 1-AAA in Dec. 5 or 6, when ever the conference executive committee meets. Only one negative vote can queer Breck's hopes of remaining in class AAA but who's to 'do them in?'

Without trying to put any one on the spot, it appears Big Spring vors the Bucks' application. Add among the things that help the Buckies' chances, as far as Big Spring is concerned, is the fact that the Greenies agreed to play Big Spring this season when it appeared

the locals may have to go with nine games, or book some AA outfit.

The Bucks were the defending state champs and could have had their pick of opponents but reacted favorably to Big Spring Coach Carl Coleman's suggestion that the two schools get together for a football

Such a thing probably won't be forgotten when it comes to deciding the fate of the Bucks.

SAVAGE'S TEAM WINS ANOTHER CROWN

Bobbye Savage, the ex-Big Spring High School athlete turned coach, has done it again. His East High School team of Des Moines, Iowa, has gone out

and won itself another football championship, contrary to tradition and the odds. Both were stacked heavily against him.

Savage's East team competed in what is known as the Big Six Conference, which is composed of Des Moines schools. East ankied to the throne room by winning seven of eight games, during which it scored 172 points to 73 for the opposition.

When Savage checked in at the school last year, the team upped and had its first undefeated season in 31 years. Bobbye's team was hit hard by graduation this year but it went ahead and copped the

His work was really cut out for him when his only returning letterman back was lost due to injuries. Savage, however, shifted boys here

and there, with results that speak for themselves. Incidentally, Savage's best running back proved to be Dick Potter, a 155-pounder, who he moved into the secondary from end. Savage says he's the best he's coached in two years at East. You may be hearing

from him at Iowa University, one of these years.

East's lone loss all season was to Fort Dodge and that by a score of
28-12. Savage thinks the loss 'made' his club, pointing out his charges
learned more in the contest than they had in any previous start. East's future looks much better, for Savage has many of his key per

formers back in 1953. Savage no longer coaches basketball but keeps busy officiating the game. He does tutor the basketball team in the spring.

Bobbye played high school athletics here in the late '30's, winding up his career with the district-winning football team of 1940. He was

#### **Elements Force Longhorns** Indoors But They Work

Big Spring Steers indoors Monday but they nevertheless went

Though they are out of the running for the Conference 1-AAA crown, they could serve as spoilers in Sweetwater's bid for the champion-

Sweetwater now trails Vernon by Vernon should be upset by Lamesa

Wayne Bonner had planned scrimmages for Monday and Tuesday but a soggy playing field may change all that.

# Maxwell Enters

Army Wednesday

DENTON. Nov. 25 & Billy Maxwell, one of the all-time greats of Texas amateur golf, enters military service Wednesday.

He still has a year to go in North Texas State College where he paced the golf team to three settlems collegies titles.

Rain and cold weather kept the After rehearsing plays Monday, Big Spring Steers indoors Mon-the Steers took to the gymnasium for calisthenics.

The Longhorns play Sweetwater Maynard and Bill Dorsey, neither last football game of the last fo turn to play. Maynard is a back

Dorsey a guard. Sweetwater, too, is due to be it the best of physical trim. Indications are the Steers will be 'up' for this game as they haven't one game in the race but could re-enter the title picture, in event has been 'beat Sweetwater' for

# Thursday. Coaches Carl Coleman and S'West Conference

played this week but will be under 1951's 1,277,206.

A checkup today showed that the total for the year for 37 home games, with the last three games of the season estimated, would be 1,209,189.

Last year's total was compiled for the year's total was compiled for the season estimated.

He still has a year to go in North Texas State College where he paced the golf team to three national collegiate titles.

He said he would return to North Texas State to get his degree when he was discharged from the service.

Maxwell was National Amateur champion in 1951 and has won many other top golf tournaments over the country.

1,209,189.

Last year's total was compiled with 36 games. Thus the average this year of 32,681 per game is almost 3,000 under the 1951 average this year of 32,481 per game is almost 3,000 under the 1951 average this year of 32,482.

Rice, Baylor, Arkansas and Texas drawing 314,600 for five games this year ber one club, followed by Crowell, wink, Van, Smithville, Denver City, Cedar Bayou, Hearne, Dubover the country.

# Tulsa, Florida To Square Off In Gator Bowl

By RALPH RODEN Wisconsin and Syracuse have

struck it rich. The Badgers from Wisconsin and the Orangemen from Upstate New York landed lucrative bowl bids yesterday to complete the lineup Dusters To Play for college football's big post sea-

ers, Big Ten co-leaders, were chosen to face Southern California's unbeaten Trojans in the Rose Four hours later, Syracuse which has never played in a "big"

bowl game, was selected as Ala bama's opponent in the Orange The Easterners drew the nod after Navy reluctantly turned Here's the major bowl picture

with the Southeastern Conference providing half the teams: Rose Bowl - Southern Californi 9-0) vs. Wisconsin (6-2-1)

Sugar Bowl—Georgia Tech (10-0) vs. Mississippi (7-0-2) Cotton Bowl — Texas (7-2) Tennessee (7-1-1),

Orange Bowl - Alabama (8-2) s. Syracuse (7-2) Gator Bowl-Florida (6-3) Tulsa (6-1-1).

Joe Livingston, member of the

Gator Bowl's selection committee, said Tulsa University will be signed Friday to meet Florida in

the Jacksonville contest.
Wisconsin and Purdue finished the season tied for the Big Ten championship with identical league records of 4-1-1. This left it up to the Big Ten athletic directors to

pick Southern Cal's opponent, The directors decided that Wisconsin was their best bet to give the Big Ten its sixth straight Rose Bowl triumph over the Pacific Coast Conference's best. Wiscon-sin's over-all record probably swayed the voters. The Badgers won six, lost two and tied one game while the Bollermakers of Purdue won four, lost three and deadlocked two games.

**Bednar, Frizzell Selected** Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wil-son disclosed Wisconsin was voted in by a clear majority and said: On District 7 Grid Club "I strongly believe Wisconsin will make a fine showing in the Rose bowl. But I will say that they face the toughest competition in the

Badger Coech Ivy Williamson

"In Southern California, we'll be playing the best West Coast started. We'll be the underdog and rightfully so. In Los Angeles, Southern Cal

Coach Jess Hill said:

"I am very heppy with the choice of Wisconsin because from all I've heard they are certainly the strongest team in the Big Ten. Navy turned down a bid to meet Alabama following a conference in Washington between Vic Adm.

Jackie Tankersly, Mertzon, C. Turner Joy, academy comman-dant, and Secretary of the Navy manimous choices. Kimball. A spokesman said that it was decided to turn the bid down because of the long-standing posi-Tankersly, Mertzon; George Demere, Water Valley; Wilburn Bednar, Garden City; Charles Bolintion adopted by the service academies not to participate in postzell, Garden City.

Shortly theresiter Orange Bowl President Sam McCormick announced in Miami that Syracuse had agreed to take on Alabama. Syracuse, considered the class of the East, lost its opening game to Bolling Air Force Base and dropped another to top-ranked, un-

beaten Michigan State. of Syracuse by storm. Students tied up downtown traffic and carried the team's coach, Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder on their shoulders. "This whole thing is wonderful.
I'll never forget this," Schwartz-walder gasped.

# Longhorns 38th In Grid Poll

Big Spring last week end, are now occupied that unenviable 45th slot in football ratings of the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Steers wound up in 45th poll in the poil for a number of weeks but were promoted to 38th this week by virtue of the Snyder win. Though Vernon leads District 1

AAA without a loss, both Sweet-water and Lamesa are ranked-higher in the conference by Wil-liamson. The Mustangs landed 13th, Lamesa 15th in the listings. Top rated in AAA ball was Tem-ple, followed by Breckenridge, Brownwood, Palestine, Lufkin, Edi-

son of San Antonio, Denison, Texarkana, McAllen and Port Neches, in that order.

Vernon is ranked 22nd while Plainview, the other 1-AAA eleven,

is listed 48th in the state.
In AAAA ball, Wichita Falls is The Southwest Conference will ranked first, followed by Lubbock, go over the 1,000,000 mark in attendance when last games are Waco, Reagan of Houston, Tyler,

LITTLE SPORT



# son games on New Year's Day. Wisconsin's "sweating-out" period was the first to end. The Badg-

Webb Air Base goes after its third basketball victory in as many starts against service competition onight, when it plays Bergstrom Air Base of Austin in the WAB gymnasium. Game time is 8

The Dusters romped on Bergstrom, 91-66, here last night, pulling away in the last half after visitors had made a game of it for the first 20 minutes.

Webb led by nine points at the intermission but R. M. Lopez, Bill Heater and others got red-hot in the waning moments Lopez paced scoring for the night with 20 points while Heater had 18 and George Simpson 17, Alton

Mann came in for 12 of the winners' points. In three starts, Webb's only loss has been at the hands of the Power-ful Phillips 66 team of Midland.

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the All-District 7 six-man football

team, chosen recently by the

Roscoe Newell, president of the

District 7 six-man football associa-

tion, announced first and second

teams after taking a mail ballot

among the mentors.

The coaches chose members of

opposing teams, by agreement, rather than their own players.

The Garden City youngsters hon ored were Bobby Frizzell and Wil

Jack Pardee, Christoval; and

Jack Pardee, Christoval; Jackie

Christoval; and Bobby Friz-

Eugene Alexander, Water Valley;

White, Forsan; Harold Hicks, Forsan; Larry Calverley, Garden City

Wet and cold weather forced costponement of the shooting-dog

rials, which wrre to be held south

of Abilene Sunday.
Twelve braces were to have been

held and only five could be com-pleted. The trials will be con-

Field Trials Are

Set For Sunday

coaches.

burn Bednar.

City players have been named to Bucky Adkins, Christoval.

#### TATUM TAKES BLAME

# Maryland Debacle Is Blamed By Prexy On 'Poor Coaching'

fever was the cause of it all, says Maryland Head Coach Jim Tatum poor coaching brought defeat in 27-7. the once-mighty Terrapins' last As two games.

"I'm sorry that I could not be the leader that Dr. Byrd thought I should be," Tatum said at Jacksonville, Fla., last night.

That was his comment on University President H. C. (Curbly) Byrd's criticism of Maryland foot coaching "from November on." Tatum said Byrd was "exact-

ly right" and continued: "For three weeks our team has not been able to do anything right. I spent most of my energy being concerned whether or not we were

going to a bowl. "I didn't think Maryland should go to a bowl as it was against the conference rules. ....Yet I knew the boys wanted to go and as coach I didn't want to be the man to stop them. I'm afraid I spent all my mental energy and a great of my time being concerned with this instead of with Ole Miss and Alabama."

Until two weeks ago, the Terrapins' record sparkled-1952 Sugar Bowl champions, winners of 22 straight games and ranked No. 2 in the nation behind Michigan State, the team it beat three years Half time score—Webb 36 Bergstrom 27 ago to vault into big time college

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of eight victories, one loss and one tie, the tie coming in conference

27-13, last week to clinch the cham-pionship. Schreiner downed Rang-

Quarterback Club

Plans for the club's participation

Sessions At 7:30

First it was Mississippi, their schools' in agreeing with its president that 21-14, and, last Saturday, Alabama,

Against this backdrop, Dr. Byrd football chances in 1953, Byrd re-a former player and coach—went plied:
"If we get the kind of coaching

college presidents in general, Byrd wouldn't be able to answer."

Then came Waterloo, a double ball withut taking into account teams

When asked abut Maryland's

Club yesterday for a speech and question-and-answer session. we did from September to Novem ber of this year, we'll be all right ber of this year, we'll be all right. Byrd not only complained about But if we get the kind of coaching coaching at Maryland. He also said we did from November on, when Coach Tatum talks too much. Of the coaches stopped thinking, I

#### Lack-Lustre Southwest Grid Season To End This Week

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Day classic between the University

The lack-luster season-in which many a season. The Texas Longhorns will host

the Cotton Bowl, but that's been known for a long time. And the Longhorns are champs-but that's been apparent now for days, Baylor plays Rice in Waco Saturday and Texas Christian and

Southern Methodist have a date the same day in Dallas, The other team-Arkansas' Ra-

#### Terrell Favored GARDEN CITY -Two Garden | Marshall Blair, Sterling City; and In AA Circles Blair and Adkins were both included on the second team after receiving a Mke number of votes.

Jerry Fowler and Albert Ogles-By The Associated Press by, both of Forsan, were among those who gained honorable men-tion on the squad. Terrell has been tabbed as the favorite for the Class AA Texas and that team has the record to

Terrell has won 10 straight games while rolling up 378 points to 68 for the opposition. It hasn't been pressed in any game. But there are seven undefeated, untied teams in this class which

starts the playoff for the state title this week. They are Floydada Phillips, Stamford, Center, Killeen race is over with the championship Huntsville and Terrell and all are top favorites in the title drive. The Rebels had a season record Phillips and Floydada meet this week, however, in the bi-district round and one of them will be liminated early.

Graham, Seminole, Sulphu Springs and Ennis are other well-ranked teams although they have er, 27-20, in the other conference game on the schedule. Paris of the Big Six lost to San Angelo, 32-28. The only game left is an engagesuffered defeat during the season. In the playoff round this wethere will be two instances of teams meeting each other again ment at Roswell, N. M., Thursday for Schreiner Institute with New Mexico Military Institute. During the regular season nole beat Brownfield, 6-0, and they clash at Brownfield Thursday in the bi-district round. Graham walloped Mineral Wells, 59-6, and they are opponents this week in

the playoff.
The high-scoring team in Class The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold its regular weekly meet-AA is Graham, which has rolled up 463 points in 10 games although ing at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the High School Cafeteria. losing two. Graham might be the

pleted. The trials will be concluded Sunday, unless the elements refuse to co-operate.

Dr. Calvin Guilliams of Big Spring had entered his five-year-old pointer, Pepper Girl, in the the season would be in attendance officially clocked at 9.9 seconds to in the season would be in attendance of the season wou for the 100-yard dash.

zorbacks-are through for the se Associated Press Staff
Son after a dismisal record which
Thursday's annual Thanksgiving saw them wind up in the loop

or Texas and Texas A&M College had all the spotlight left today in the Southwest Conference.

The last had all the spotlight left today in brief limbering to the last had been spotlight brief limbering up exercises an called it a day. Although their game will not affect the conference everybody lost too many intersectinal games—was drawing to a standings, it's always a toss-up and close with less interest than in nobody would be surprised to see the Fighting Aggies upset the Long-

> Rice held a 45-minute drill Mon day while Baylor heard a scout's report on the Owls and watched movies-football plays, of course. Both teams set scrimmages for Tuesday and expected to be in tip-top shape for Saturday's con

Rain kept the Southern Methodist and Texas Christian teams indoors Mnday but both teams plan-ned heavy work Tuesday, weather permitting.
It looked like the Frogs might

be at full strength for the game at Dallas Saturday, but SMU had three former regulars out of the line-up for the final game: Duane Nutt, Doyle Nix, and Tommy Hairston.

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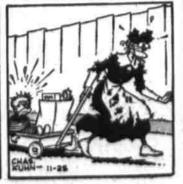












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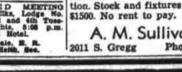


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#### Truman May End All Controls By Jan. 3 Trygve Lie, secretary general, and Lester Pearson of Canala, président of the U. N. General As-

a few hours before the U. N. Polito all price and wage controls by executive order before Jan. 3. order of President Truman was ical and Security Committee heard Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign seen as a possibility today in the fered by India, on the repatriation man of the Senate Banking Committee, sald in a broadcast from position of prisoners is the key

Charleston last night he has in-HOSPITAL

NOTES

Admissions - P. T. Van Pelt, Howell, City: E. G. Dowden, 1213 fective Nov. 30—to the White House Colorado City; Mrs. Curlie Mae three months in office. Samuels, Midland; Don Pierce, 1610 State; Mrs. Jeane Buchanan, Rt. 1; Mrs. Merle 1 ler, 410 Young;

Mrs. Alco Beard, 608 9th. Dismissals — Mrs. Juanita Lewis, 515 NE 10th; Mrs. Josephine Creighton, 208 Washington Blvd., Horace Blackwood, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Rosa Taylor, 1006 11th Place; Mrs. Ethel Cochran, 403 Owens; W. J. Rogers, Knott Rt.: Mrs. Johnny Speaker, City; Wil-"iam Gibson, 607 Goliad; Benny Davidson, City; Mr. Winterrowd

#### Nobody Injured In Truck-Pickup Crash

No one was injured in a pickuptruck crash near the Knob Hill Service Station, about 12 miles west of Big Spring on Highway 80, early

The smaller vehicle was damaged to the extent of about \$300. It was reportedly in collision with a asoline transport

was not reported and Texas Highway Patrolmen who investigated hap occurred about 1:30 a. m.

By WILLIAM O. VARN formation Truman is considering WASHINGTON Of - A quick end doing away with such controls by

2. Tighe E. Woods resigned as wake of two major developments: price stabilizer. His resignation, 1. Sen. Maybank (D-SC), chair- peppered with criticism of Congress for providing a controls law Woods contended favors which "special interests," reached Tru-

man today.
"I have information that the President is now considering doing away with price and wage con-trols," Maybank said when interviewers asked him if he though the Republicans would do away with such curbs.

In replies to other questions 2108 Main; Mrs. Imogene Petree, Maybank said this would be done recommended wants me to take an active ole 2006 Runnels; Mrs. Myrtle Harris, by executive order, and before the lubricants are in expediting legislation," Nixon 1918 Avenue P. Lubbock; Kitty takes over Jan. 3.

Hancock; Algie Mayes, Colorade yesterday but by a miscue it did City; Mrs. Louis O'Briant. Star not reach Truman's desk until (1) reporters to Elsenhower when they asked who recommended him.

Changes Barnes, 116 the President had left his executive offices for the day and (2) they asked who recommended him. tive offices for the day and (2) Cherry; Mrs. Norma Whitehead, conference he was quitting after Woods told reporters the present

controls law "is weak and must undergo a very serious overhauling by the Congress to take out some of the special-interest amend-ments and substitute more equality of sacrifice among all elements of the economy. He said that "it seems all I've

done since taking this job is to sign orders for price increases and I haven't enjoyed the role." Before leaving the Office of Price Stabilization this week end, Woods Sgt. Henry Yeager did the investisaid, he hopes to:

1. Decide, probably tomorrow, whether retail beef cellings can be rolled back in keeping with lower prices now being paid farmers for live cattle. He said he expects final recommendations from his staff today as to whether this is feasible: He said preliminary checks-show most declines in live cattle prices are on low-grade stock which provide a bulk of the cuts sold at retail.

2. Issue orders suspending controls on men's, boys' and women's Identity of drivers of the trucks and misses' clothing. These include suits, coats, accessories, furnishings and men's hats. At least ould not be contacted. The mis- one of these orders is due to be announced tonight.

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"Ziz place s'on fire." The bleary voice at the other end of the call refused to amplify. The operator called the service assistant, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, who was on duty and referred the emergency to her. Mrs. Lamar pulled the number which showed the address to be a local hotel.

Firemen, meanwhile, were standing by on the other line. They rushed to the hotel, found the man, suspiciously far in his cups, on his bed.

Sure enough, the mattress

#### Big Springer Out On Bond At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25-Joe snow, Big Spring, was released under \$2,500 bond here Monday on charge of assault with a pronibited weapon

Charges had been filed following a Friday night incident in which a shot was fired into the rear of an automobile driven by Creighton White, Colorado City, White said that a .32 automatic slug had penetrated the trunk lid and lodged in the back seat of his car. He told police he thought from the noise that someone had thrown a rock at his car and continued into Colorado City and reported the in-

Snow, who gave his age to Justice of Peace W. J. Chesney as 23, was taken with two teen-age boys, both from Big Spring, at the VFW hall here. Poli e Chief Sam Hulme and gating. Charges were prepared by District Attorney Eldon Mahon and Sheriff Dick Gregory,

#### Testimony Is Heard In Civil Suit Today

Testimony was still being heard in 118th District Court this morning in a civil suit brought by St. Louis Waste Material Corp. against L. S. Pederson.

Jury for the trial was selected Monday.

The plaintiffs are asking collection of a debt which they allege defendant owes them from transactions which occurred be-tween Oct. 10, 1947 and July 29.

# READ

(Continued From Page 1)

John Leatherwood, Las Vegas, N. M., Baylor Leatherwood, Al-buquerque, N. M., Sol Bledsoe, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Lamesa, Miss Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. G. A. Brown and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Big Spring.

Grandchildren are Bill and Bob Read, Coahoma, Kay and Jannie Sue Read, Big Spring, Bonnie, Norman and Warren Read, Las Vegas, N. M., and Billy Gunn, Fort Worth.

Brothers and sisters-in-law include Mr. and Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, Mrs. John Leatherwood, L. S. Patterson, Mrs. Sol of whom will be here for the rites. are Spencer Leatherwood, Oregon, erwood, Lamesa, Wendell Leather-Brown, Wichita, Kans., Will Moss. Ing pounds. After 30 minutes snuth the Anderson, Lamesa, Malcolm Patterson and Morris Patterson, Big pressure was 4,575 pounds. Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, Texas Crude No. 1-95 Cla Spring, Murry Patterson, Dallas,
Mrs. Bart Wilkerson, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. Willard Hendricks

EL&RR survey, reached 8,577 feet, and Nell Brown. Big Spring, Mrs.
J. M. Wassell, Lamesa, Mrs. Reg
Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen Jarvis, Fort Worth, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Waubeleau, Mo.

ols, R. D. Cramer, Tom Barber, Coahoma, A. B. Winslett, Lee Porter, Robert Currie, E. P. Texas Crude, No. 107 Co. Section M. EL&RR survey, is drilling at 4,175 feet in anhydrite and gyp. Porter, Robert Currie, E. P. Driver and R. B. Mayfield.

#### MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (IP)—Noon cotton
prices were 10 to 60 cents a bale higher
than the previous close. Dec. 34.61, March
35.60 and May 35.92.

35.00 and May 35.92.

LIVESTOCE
PORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (P)—Cattle 700:
calves 150; strong to higher: cows \$1.42
above last week's close: slaughter eleers
steady to atrong: slaughter calves and
yearlings 50 cents-41 higher; stocker cows
were scrive. Good and choice slaughter
steers and yearlings \$23-428; common and
medium \$15-52; beef cows \$13-818; good
and choice slaughter calves \$13-826; common and medium calves \$13-818; cocker
steer calves \$23 down; steer yearlings
231 down; stecker cows \$13-816.
Hogs 200; butcher bogs steady to 25
higher; sows 50 higher; choice 185-280
pound butchers \$17.00-25; medium to
choice 155-180 pound hogs \$15-415.75; sows
\$14-616.

Sheep 700: sheep and lambs steady: utility and good slaughter lambs \$18-519: yearing sheep scarce; cull and stility slaughter ewes \$5-\$6.50; feeder lambs \$15 down

WALL STREET
NEW YORK. Nov. 25 (4)—The stock
market was higher today at the opening
with trading heavy. It was the third
straight advance.

Cains were mostly fractional but Allantic Coast Line pushed up 1% at 113%
at the start. It was up 3% yesterday.
International Telephone, resterday's most
active issue, started today on a block
of 5.000 shares unchanged at 19%.

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES. 

#### **AREA OIL**

# Completions Reported In Tex Harvey And Mungerville Fields

n the Mungerville field of Dawson shale. County and the Tex Harvey field of Midland County.

Oil shows were made in a drilltem test on a Martin County well shale. ocated about half way between the Mabee Field and the Glasscock-Spraberry field.

Two locations were made in the Vincent will be worked over. The El Tee Company's No. 2-96

Briley, located in the Mungerville field, came in for a 24 hour potential of 1.440.92 barrels of oil. Texas Alberta No. 2-1 Floyd of the Tex-Harvey field flowed 223.59 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Phillips No. 1-C Schar in Martin County showed 50 feet of free oil

mud on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp formation. Locations in the Coronet 2900 are were made by the King Oil Company of Wichita Falls, and Standard of Texas will work over a Mitchell ounty well which was abandone

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW ection 590, block 97, H&TC survey is at 2,620 feet in sand and anhy-

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE SE, section 1, block 32, tsp. 3 north, T&P survey, reached 6. 193 feet in sand and shale. Superior No. 2-517 Lemons

NW NW, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, was washed in 500 gallons of mud acid from open to fracture.

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, hit 4.542 feet in lime and

Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, C NW NW, section 1, block 32, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is at total depth 9,658 feet, where it will be plugged and abandoned. A driftstem test was taken from 9,610 to 9,658 feet, with the tool oper 6 hours. Recovery was 200 feet of slight oil cut sulfa water. 9,000 feet sulfa water. Tentative top of the Ellenburger is 9,598 feet, and elevation is 2,964 feet.

#### Dawson

El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3 from east and 330 from north of lines, northeast quarter, section 96, block M. EL&RR survey, flowed 12 hours through a 16-64 choke to give a 24-hour potential of 1,440.92 barrels of 45.8-gravity oil. The gasoil ratio was 462 to 1, and the open hole was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid. Top of pay was 8,377 feet and total depth was 8.951 feet Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

north and 660 from east lines of northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 5-north, T&P survey, is coring at 7,354 feet in lime and

sand. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, are Spencer Leatherwood, Oregon, Section 2, block H, EL&RR survey, reached 10,924 feet in lime.

cil Leatherwood, and P. C. Leatherwood, or research to the section 2, block H, EL&RR survey, reached 10,924 feet in lime. A drillstem test from 10,876 to 10,-913 feet with the tool open 2 hours showed a recovery of 1,530 feet wood, Tucumcari, N. M., George water blanket, 930 feet of oil and L. Brown. Odessa, John Wayne gas and salt water cut mud. Flow. Pierce, a past grant of the Brown, Wichita, Kans., Will Ross ing pressure was from 750 to 1,175 commander, who will speak on the Pythian Home at Weatherford.

> Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classer 330 from south and east lines of southwest quarter, block 95, sec-

Texas Crude No. 1-97 Cone, C NW NW, section 97, block M. EL-&RR survey, hit 2,415 feet in shale. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, section 3, block 4, Cunningham survey, has a total depth of 11,900 feet in dolomite, lime and chert. Operator is preparing a drillstem test from 11,860 feet to 11,900 feet.

#### Glasscock

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen-drickson, C SW NE, section 20. block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey is coring from 11.742 feet. Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. is being held in the juvenile ward for investigation in connection with for investigation in connection with 5,585 feet in lime and shale.

King Oil No. 1 C. J. Jones, 330 from south an east lines of northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, 2 miles east of Vincent, is a new location set for combination tools at 2,950 feet.

#### Howard

HOWARD

King Oil No. 2 C.L. Jones, 330 from north and east lines, section 5, block 25, H&TC furvey, 2 miles east of Vincent, is another comcination rig location which will be a 2.9,500-footer, Coronet No. 3-4 Boyd, located

surveyor made an error. It is now her attend. It is a state law located at 1.650 from north and 330 from west lines of section 4. block 25. H&TC survey. Elevation Collisions Reported

King No. 1 Magnolia-Winters, 660 from north and 330 from east, section 6, block 25, H&TC survey, is reported at 3,360 feet in lime and

Sun No. 1 Jones, 330 from north and east of lines, section 11, block 26, H&TC survey, is at total depth of 2.555 in dolomite. A drillstem test was taken from 2,513 feet to Coronet 2900 area of Howard Coun- 2,533 feet through a choke 1/2-inch and an oil well in Mitchell at top and 4-inch at bottom. The County about 5 miles northeast of tool was open for two hours and recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud

#### Dr. Hogan Files Oath As Health Officer

Dr. J. E. Hogan has filed his oath of office with the County Clerk after being reappointed County along with slight oil and gas cut Health Officer by the Commission-

> Dr. Hogan was reappointed for a year's period by the court last

#### Correction Is Noted On Hot Check Suspect

Sheriff Jake Bruton was enroute here Tuesday with Lester C. Is-bell, a former oil company employe, in custody on a hot checking

The initials on Isbell were er oneously furnished Monday as J. T. It was understood that in other matters being checked by the sher iff's department that L. C. Isbell had referred to the name and good reputation of J. T. Isbeli and had ven claimed kinship, as a means tion 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, of gaining business entree. As a matter of fact he was no relation and was unknown to J. T. Isbell, a long time and highly respected

esident of Big Spring. Lester C. Isbell is charged with passing a \$1,325 worthless check of Raymond Hamby for an automo bile. Hamby returned from Shreve port, La., where the car and Lester C. Isbell were picked up on an advice from here.

#### Thieves Continue To **Be Busy Over City**

Thieves are still busy, A pair of fender skirts were tolen from a 1951 Ford at 1000 W. 3rd. Robert L. Echols reported Pat Murphy, business manager for the Big Spring Independent School District, reported the loss of two sets of service-for-eight silverware. The silver was taken from the high school building, although time of the theft is not known. The loss was discovered

#### Knights Of Pythias Roll Call Is Tonight

tend this traditional function. Guest of honor will be Clive

H. M. Rainbolt, vice grand chancellor commander and a mem-ber of the Big Spring lodge, will be among the high officials at the meeting.

#### Local Man Arrested On A Forgery Charge

Being held in city jail for investigation of forgery is a local man arrested Monday afternoon by Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrunner.

Three Big Spring merchants have identified the man as the have identified the man as the to the secretary, Moree Sawtelle, person who gave them worthless by noon Saturday. checks, police said. The subject will be transferred to county authorities as city officers complete their investigation.

#### Youth Is Held For Series Of Thefts

A Latin-American youth was arrested by city police Monday and eral states in setting up corrections being held in the juvenile ward al systems. He has written numer-

four recent burglaries. Patrolmen Jack Shaffer and Alvin Bilthrunner arrested the youth in connection with burglary of La-Perlita Cafe, Louis Gonzales Place, and the rifling of two cars parked in front of the Top Hat, another northside night spot.

#### Girl Who Refused To Go To School Paroled

A 13-year-old girl who refused to attend school was paroled to the custody of her brother in Juvenile Court Monday.

The girl has refused to attend classes for some time. Authorithree miles northeast of Vincent. ties said the parents did not make has changed locations because the her attend. It is a state law that

Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north Calif., and Donald Pennick, Mona-

Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from west and \_auth lines of portheast half of southeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is

#### Martin

coring at 2,850 feet.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is drilling at 9,782 feet in lime. A drillstem test from 9,580 to 9,773 feet, which was open two hours, showed a recovery of 50 feet of free oil, 1,140 feet of lightly oil and gas cut water blanket and 190 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud. There was a weak blow im-mediately, and it increased to strong. The flowing pressure was 130 pounds. After 15 minutes shutin it was 1,960 pounds. The drillstem test was in the Wolfcamp forma-

tion, but no top was reported.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1-B University, 660 from north and east lines, of south half, section 12, block 7, week. He was also reappointed city 12 U. T. Land survey, is a new health officer last week. rotary location for a 2,400-foot well. It will start on Nov. 28 and has a 2,919.4-foot elevation. It is located 36 miles north of Midland. The well is to be drilled in Martin County, but the lease lines lie

partly in Andrews County. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove 5,280 from east and 2,640 from

Plymouth No. 1 Millholton, C SW NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is drilling in a side tracked hole at 7,035 feet in sand and shale.

survey, hit a total depth of 9,120 feet. A drillstem test is being taken from 9,070 to 9,120 with the tool open since 11:45 p.m. There was a fair blow of air.

Texas Alberta Oil Corporation No.

2-1 L. E. and Jay Floyd, 665.3 from south and 654.7 from west lines

of lease, section 21, block 37, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours for 223.59 survey, flowed 24 nours for barrels of 36.2 gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio was 9081-1, tubing pres-tion 50 to 100 pounds, top of pay 7,156 feet, total depth 7,353 feet, and elevation 2,654 feet. The at 7,157 feet. Mitchell

Standard of Texas No. 1-1 P. F.

Annual roll call for the Knights of Pythias has been set for 7:30 p.m. today at the castle hall at 1407 Lancaster.

R. H. Weaver, chancellor compander said that it was urgent and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10, block 10 compander and east of lines, section 10 compander and east of lines and eas mander, said that it was urgent and east of lines, section 10,

#### Sterling

# Knife-Fork Club

Dr. Dressler has spent 20 years in the field of crime investigating, has been executive director of the New York State Division of Parole, and served as consultant to sev-

Combining the serious and the ridiculous, Dr. Dressler in his talk relates some of the notable types of confidence games and get-richquick schemes that have been perpetrated upon the American public. petrated upon the American pul

#### Two Plead Guilty To To Charge Of DWI

south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, reached 8,545 feet.

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson

#### Midland

flow was through a 1-2 inch choke and the oil stringer was 7 inches

Bunn, 660 from south and west of lines, northeast quarter, section 64, block 20, LaVaca survey is to be a 3,000-foot rotary re-drill job. Standard is taking over the original Stanolind No. 1 B. F. Dunn which was plugged and abandoned in 1946 at a total depth of 5,500 feet. It

feet in sand and shale.

Pan-American No. 1 Foster C SE SW, section 17, block 13, SPRR survey, is now at 7,432 feet in shale.

# To Meet Monday

members of the next meeting of the Knife and Fork Club, to be held at the Settles hotel next Monday evening at 7:30. Reservations are to be returned

K-F members are due to hear a novel presentation by Dr. David Dressler, who relates 'how not to be a sucker", in his talk on "Beat-ing the Bunco."

ous magazine articles on erim and crime prevention.

Combining the serious as

Two men pleaded guilty Monday in County Court to charges of driv-ing while intoxicated, and a third pleaded guilt- to charges of driv ing without a license.

B. L. Harvey and Billy Barber both received \$50 fines for driving while intoxicated. Alton Hamby was

given a \$25 fine by Judge Walte Grice for driving with a st

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hey asked who recommended him. He said he had been enrolled in citizens organization supporting ne GOP nomination of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio. Taft commented last night, "I hink it is an excellent appoint-But the senator added "I can't claim him as my recommendation

3. Discussed the political situation in the Souther: states with John Minor Wisdom, New Orleans attorney and Republican national from Louisia a. Wisdom said he laid before Eisenhower a "general scheme" for building a strong Republican party 805 Runnels. in the South. He wants it to lead

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1. Talked at length with Nixon

The senator later told reporters

2. Met Benson for the first time.

Benson, 53, said his designation

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#### Ex-Red Admits Covering Up An Anti-Moscow Conspiracy

VIENNA, Nv. 25 (M-Karel boss Rudolf Slansky and his associates neared its end.

Radio Prague said Svab, 48, adin the current Czech purge trial, mitted he was a member of the admitted today that as former deputy security minister he covered up a widespread anti-Moscow

Syab is one of the three non-Jews among the 14 Reds on trial for plotting to overthrow the gov-ernment of President Klement

Only one defendant-former Deputy Defense Minister Bedrich Reic--remained to be heard as the trial of former Communist Party

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mitted he was a member of the "Titoist type" conspiratorial group led by Slansky.

Western charges that the trial has strong anti-Semitic overtones drew comment from the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo.

The paper indicated Communist organizers of the trial were at-tempting to prove that all Jewish capitalists were "Zionists, traitors and anti-Semites" while the average Jewish worker was anti-Zion-



Ethel and Julius Rosenberg get a hearing tomorrow on their mo-tion to have their convictions

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld set the hearing yesterday after turning down their request for a tay of execution.

The two are scheduled to die n Sing Sing Prison the week of Jan. 12. They were convicted March 29, 1951, of giving atomic ecrets to Russia during World War II.

They have appealed frequently but the U. S. Supreme Court turned then down several days ago. They now are in Sing Sing

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# Vacant Rental Units Are Below Average

ing the total for Big Spring and vicinity to 4.357.

Tom Adms, area rent director, stated that practically all the rental cent of the rent houses were va-

"Our situation in Big Spring is not normal," Adams said, "Actual-ly there should be from 7 to 10 per cent of the rental houses va-

He said that there should be another 300 units vacant in the city to have a normal rent situation. "We don't have enough houses for

#### Large Crowds See Funeral For Green

reen, a powerful labor leader to rates were reduced. eight million American workers but a "plain man" to his home folk, be held Dec. 6 to consider other was laid to rest yesterday. The 82-year-old American Fed-

eration of Labor president, who Shirley, Curtis Choate, J. D. El-rose from Eastern Ohio's coal pits liott, William Dawes, W. D. Berry to become one of the labor world's and Lt. Hoyt Friarson. most powerful figures, died Friday

where Green was a member, called Green "a plain man, grown from humble and plain surroundings to great heights, but he never forgot his fellow man."

The services were held in Grace type cards to donors of last week's Methodist Church because Green's blood drive. church could not accommodate the Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, director of persons who came to pay a last the Howard-Ghasscock Chapter of tribute to him. Seventeen hundred the Red Cross, said that 700 of the persons crowded inside the church, stamps had been purchased from 3,000 more were on the outside the local post office. should he and a throng lined the streets. There will be 630 cards sent out,

a tape recording of the funeral rive here this week. She will for-services. Bedfast from an illness ward the information to each donof several years, Mrs. Green, tiny or.
and white-haired, was unable to The Red Cross stamps are blue

Twenty new rental units were all the people to move into," he registered with the Area Rent Of-said. "Actually there is a small fice during the past month, bring- surplus, but many of the units are undesirable and some have prices which are too high."

Adams noted that the recent addition of the 300 homes in the units are in the Big Spring city Monticello Addition helped the situ-He said from 4 to 6 per ation a little. "Actually the vacan-of the rent houses were vaonly temporary," he said.

Adams believes that there are actually around 4,500 rental units in Big Spring. All of the homes in the Monticello Addition have not yet been registered.

which are being rented that are not registered, too," he added, Four complaint cases have been filed during the past month, some of them concerning rental units which were not registered.

The records at the rent office go from the 25th of one month to the 25th of the next.

landlords have petitioned for an easier for taxpayers when taxpayincrease in rent during the month. It is field offices to make things easier for taxpayers when taxpaying these petitions. COSHOCTON, O. U. - William Of these petitions, 13 were granted. In the same period, 24 rental

cases which have come up. Mem-bers of the board include H. L.

# of a heart attack. The Rev. John H. Shanley, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Will Be Used For

Red Cross commemorative stamps will be used to send blood-

and a throng lined the streets leading to the cemetery,
Last night, Mrs. Jennie Green, his 82-year-old widow, listened to

with a red cross on the left side. A map of the world is on the right, Shells from the West Coast found and the words "International Red in ancient New Mexican Indian cross" are on the top. The stamps ruins prove that pre-Columbian peoples had a brisk trade in such goods. Be an angel!

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# **Easier Time Is** "There are a few other homes hich are being rented that are Up To Mar. 17

Thanksgiving

By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON W - The Internal Revenue Bureau has instructed

into effect from Jan. 1 to March 17. Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue Justin Winkle told field officers in a letter made publie today that taxpayers must find and improved service"

this time. Winkle emphasized that by tax time an eight-month reorganization of the b. "eau will have been completed and taxpayers seeking help with their returns will have their first real opportunity to obhow reorganization affects

them personally." Tax officials not only expect to give better service but they expect more work, There were some 54 million tax returns last year and the bureau expects from 57 to 58 million this year.

Winkle made these down-to-earth should help simplify things for tax-

1. Don't close the door in the face of taxpayers just because of-

ficial office hours are over.

2. Man telephones to answer queries in the evenings, during hunch hours and on Saturdays. All offices to stay open until midnight the last night before returns are

3. Put out some chairs and benches for those who have been standing in line and make sure there are chairs for all the aged and infirm.

4 Monitors should be on hand to question puzzled taxpayers before they join a queue and to divide them into 'nes for different categories of information, so that no one waits in line only to learn his question is being answered

5. As nearly as possible, person nel assigned to information booths and as monitors should be "female revenue agents" and they should be rotated frequently "to avoid the risk of normal irritation stemming from having to answer similar questions over and over again."

James Morris, son of Mrs. C. I. Morris, 800 North Scurry, was in Abilene today to take a physical examination for the Army. If he passes the physical, he will be sworn in and sent to a basic training base. Morris is a graduate

stated that those wishing to enter the Army would have no waiting list. However, those joining the Air Force must wait for induction.

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#### Ava Is Recovering From Tropical Illness

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ailment — from drinking impure water in the Kenya back country—

atra is slated to fly back to Africa within 10 days.