SEC. ANDERSON APPEARS BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 AP Secretary of Agriculture Clinton B. Anderson showed up today in response to a Senate Appropria-tions Committee order that he give it his information on big time spec-ulators in grains and other com-modifies modities.

Chairman Bridges (RNH) or dered spectators from the room so committee members fould talk with the cabinet officer in private.

WACO REJECTS GAME WITH "BIG CITY" TEAM WACO, Tex. Dec. 18 (P)—Open revolt against formation of the Big City Conference in Texas In-terscholastic League athletics flar-ed today on the heals of a rejec-tion by Waco high school of a Dallas request for a football game. Coach Bill DuBose of Waco High said he did not see how the pro-posed set-up, which includes Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston schools in a separate di-vision, is going to work.

vision, is going to work.

TELEVISION THREATENS SPORTS CRØWDS NEW YORK, Der. 18 (P)-The

era of large crowds at college sports events is threatened by the growing popularity of television, H. Jamison Swarts Pennsylvania athletic director, warned yesterday in a talk before the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

GENERAL SAYS US WILL KEEP ATOMIC LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P). Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, predicted yesterday that the United States' will maintain its "ascend-ancy" in the field of atomic energy for 10 years at least.

He declared also that it is "rea-sonably probable" that there will not be an atomic war "for a while yet," but cautioned that "it would be folly to waste time" in preparing defensive measures

ANTI-INFLATION BILL MAY HAVE CHANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 4Pi-Senate Democrats decided vester-day not to block consideration of a three-point Republican anti-in-flation bill, lending a change that legislation designed to curb living costs might get through Congress before the special assion only to before the special session ends today.

February Sees General Improvement

By VICK LINDLEY

"A miracle has taken place on the A&M campus since I first came here last February," Dr. W. H. Alexander told students yesterday in a special service at Guion Hall, sponsored by the YMCA Cabinet.

Dr. Alexander, nationally-known

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as "the red-headed preacher from Oklahoma City," said that last February after his appearances here during Religious Emphasis Week, he found many people in Texas skeptical when he praised A&M and the Aggies, because of the bad publicity the school was undergoing. Today, not only is the

general reputation better, but the feeling on the campus is so different that he could feel the change the minute he stepped from his plane at Easterwood Field and met the greeting committee, Dr. Alexander stated.

Flew From Oklahoma

ing programs in the schools of Texas. With him on this trip were his two assistants, Tracy Silvester, minister of music for Dr. Alexan-The material, entitled "Instructor's Aids for Courses in Automotive Service and Repair," was writder's First Christian Church in, ten and organized by M. D. Darrow Oklahoma City, and Bob Allison, teacher-trainer with the Industrial youth director of the church, who Extension Service. piloted their plane from Oklahoma. Silvester, butt of many jokes told by Alexander last year, was The instructor's aids consist of a job index, instructor's guide

the butt of even more while here yesterday in person. He sang a number of solos, accompanied at the piano by Leonard Perkins of the Singing Cadets. Dr. Alexander was introduced

by Don Hanks, president of the 'Y' Cabinet, which was instrumental in arranging for the special service.

The instructional material covers "Believe in Ourselves" all phases of automotive service "What we need to straighten and is divided into five groups: this world out is: believe in our body, chassis, electrical, maintenselves, believe that life has a pur ance, and power plant. pose, and then have the courage

to make those two beliefs work in The instructional aids are being

The Industrial Extension Service

of A&M in cooperation with the

State Board for Vocational Educa-

tion has prepared instructional ma-

terial for use in automotive train-

sheets, students' technical sheets,

and job sheets for student use. The

job index is a list of 168 typical

automotive service jobs correlated

with a list of technical topics that

the student needs to know in order

to do the assigned jobs.

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The Battalion

Miracle Happened, 'No Startling Changes' To Be Made In Says Dr. Alexander Religious Emphasis Speaker of Last George's or Casey's, Director Says New Management to Take

Over During Holidays By C. C. MUNROE

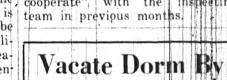
New Year's resolutions may not mean much to the average person, but we have a resolution from Wayne Stark. director of the Student Memorial, that there will be no startling changes in either George's or Casey's Confectionaries when they begin operation

Nesbits Cafeteria Closed; Fails To Pass Inspection

Nesbits Cafeteria was tempor-arily closed yesterday afternoor at 2 for failing to pass the monthly health inspection, Marvin Kuers, chairman of the Student Senate Mess Committee, announced.

The North Gate eating establish ment received a score of 65 points in the monthly inspection conducted yesterday by the Mess Con mittee in cooperation with th Brazos County Health Officer, Eating establishments in ollege Station vicinity and into 100 percent. Firms reeiving less than 70 points are then

closed until such time as another nspection receives a passing grade. Kuers stated last night at a Student Senate meeting that Nestit's had made "no attempt to in small drug counters at both



will take inventory. The only major change anticipated is new paint for both locations. Refrigeration equipment will be overhauled, but each month on the lasis no other overhauling is planned in order to conserve as much of the profits as possible for the Memorial Center. Stark said that the college hopes to install a doughnut machine at Casey's, and perhaps put

under new management at the end

Stark announced today the names of the new managers of the

campus canteens when he revealed

the changes to take place during

the Christmas holidays. George's

will be under the management of

M. Wayne Smith of Franklin. He

will be assisted by M. J. Walker of Bryan who is presently serving

as assistant manager there. Wil-

liam A. Hill of Waelder is coming

from Houston to serve as manager

of Casey's and his assistant will

Clean-Up Campaigns

clean-up campaigns will be start

ed at both places and the college

Beginning December 21, general

be named soon.

of the Christmas holidays.

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inspecting places to serve the students needs for small drug items. The new manager for George's, Wayne Smith, is a married veteran and has a three-year-old daughter, Cynthia Jane. Having served in the army, he was discharged as a

technical sergeant from the Air

William A. Hill, new manager

for Casey's, is a graduate of San

An ex-captain, Hill is married and

has one small son. Hill entered

the anny in 1940 and served in the

91st Infantry Division as a unit

commander. Both men plan to ar-

rive in College Station about Dec.

26 and have their families follow

Marcos State Teachers College.

Force in 1945.

ARCHITECTS-DONALD JARVIS, junior architectural student, here receives a

check for first prize in designing a new J.S.CALDWELL JEWELRY STORE of Bryan. Runners-up C. M. BOATWRIGHT, standing next to JARVIS, and JOHN LUTHER also receive prizes from CALDWELL, left.

Plan for Remodeling Caldwell Jewelry Store . . .

Jarvis Wins Design Contest

his creative ability, provided he promised by calling the last five By C. C. MUNROE Amazing even themselves, Aggie kept his plans within the bounds entries ties for fourth place. architectural students under the of present building site. W. A. Nash, supervising archisupervision of G. C. McCutchans After a detailed inspection of tect, may embody some of the sug-

have recently completed their re- the present site, scale models of gestions of each entry into the cooperate" with the commendations for remodeling the the surrounding buildings were new store when remodelling is Caldwell Jewelry Store in Bryan. constructed by the class and each started. Just which design may be Winners of the prizes offered by of the interested men then de- used will depend on the availabili-

J. S. Caldwell for the best plans signed and constructed a scale ty of materials and structural feawere: Donald E. Jarvis, first prize; model of his idea of how the newly tures of the present building whenthe world we live in," Dr. Alex-ander declared. "The same fine the state. Among these are the the state are the declared." The same fine the state are the Luther, third, and tying for fourth When the models and detailed Copies of the booklet on custoused in the world at large, could offer trade training to veterans, F. M. Marshall, Jr., F. E. Mur- judged by a preliminary faculty mer psychology, which was prepared by the class, have been sent committee from the architectural to several of the leading business Recently laving aside well chew- department. Of the 28 designs subvate trade schools. Requests have ed pencil stubs and worn erasers mitted, eight were chosen to be men of the southwest. In every case been received for these aids from the twenty eight men who compet- presented to J. S. Caldwell and the replies have been very compli destroy the world by the atom such out of state schools as Penn- ed for the awards could look back William Nash, local architect, who mentary. Mr. Earle L. Witt, general manager of the Pittsburgh were to make the final selections. Plate Glass Company, had high All the plans submitted were the praise for the findings of the class ledo, and other schools in Virginia, The competition developed when result of long study by the class and stated that he intended to use Oregon and Michigan. Several Caldwell invited the class to sub- of the many problems faced by a the material presented as backthousand teachers and students are mit their individual ideas for re- retailer in regard to customer psyground for several speeches he was being served by this automotive modeling his store. Each student chology. The results of this study

THIRD PARTY LAUNCHED FOR WALLACE NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)_ A movement to mominate former vice-president Herry A. Wallace for President on an independent ticket in the 1958 election was formally launched yesterday by the Progressive Citizens of America and echoed in Chicago by Illinois leaders of the Progressive Party.

There were strong indications, however, the third party movement might result in a wide split in "liberal" forces.

AUSTIN BLAMES REDS FOR

WORLD TENSION CHICAGO, Dec 18 -OP-War ren R. Austin, Chief U. S. Delegate to the United Nations, yesterday blamed current world tension primarily on what he called Russia's unwillingness "to take any of the risks invalved in the establishment of conective security"

FORT WORTH ASSESSOR'S OFFICE CLOSE

FORT WORTH Dec. 18 The office of John Bourland, Tarrant, County Tax Assessor-Collector, was closed by law yesterday after county commissioners court had accepted the withdrawal by three surety companies from rewithin ourselves." sponsibility of their \$150,000 in

bonds for him. Bourland blamed "politics" for his predicament and declared that, if he is unable to make a new bond, he will take the fight to the peo-ple" at the next election. He declared affairs of his office were in "perfect shape."

MARSHALL SPHAKS TONIGHT ON THREE NEWORKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Secretary of State Marsial will report to the nation by radio at (CST) tonight on the 9 p. m breakup of the Euorpean Peace. Conference in London. The State Department said today

Marshall will speak about 20 min-utes over the Coumbia, American and Mutual Networks.

FRIENDSHIP FREIGHTER WELCOMED IN FRANCE

LE HAVRE, FRANCE, Dec. 18 _(P)_France welcomed yesterday shops. the freighter American Lender with its cargo of 4,000 tons of food donated to the Friendship Train by hangar to be used early next the people of the United States

Waiting when Capt. A. C. Smith-ies docked his ship were long lines of box cars ready to have the cargo spring. to all parts, of France. At a dockside ceremony the French Public Health Minister, one of the finest airports in the and Finance.' state. Germaine Poinso Chapuis, Mme.

thanked the American people in the name of her government and of the children of France.

sponsored by the Economics Club, faith dinner preceding the address ets from Duane Strother, Dorm 4. ded to provide first class facilities The Senate appripriations commit-Room 316, now, since tickets must in the Aggieland Inn, Rabbi Kahn opinion, from the school's viewlowing the action of the Bouston Science, the Collegiate Division bewithin reach of those interested the meeting is open to all students Mother's Club, which gave the tee volled yesterday to subpoena point, seems to be mutual. stated that his visits to the caming organized about 1928. One hunin flying and other aviation activi. interested in the future of Ameribe bought before the dance. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson hospital two radies for use in private rooms. Twelve more radred fifty students representing 12 pus were always "interesting" and can finance and banking, Miller ties. to produce a list of heavy traders in grain and other commodities. declared. he "invariably left with some chal conleges of the state attended th Potter to Attend Meeting dios are needed by the hospital meeting of the Collegiate Division. lenging thoughts." Faculty Members Visit NTAC Of Advancement of Science to fill all private rooms. Kirk- A&M was represented by a delega-CHINESE PLAN MONOPOLY Laundry Closes at Noon CHINESE PLAN MONOPOLY ON COTTON GOODS NANKING, Dec. 18 _____ A government spokesman announce-ed today the Mational Formania. F. I. Dahlberg, pro-Weatherford Club Adviance, head of the horticulture department, F. I. Dahlberg, pro-Party December 22 One of the questions popped at Saturday, Opens Jan. 5 ham stated. tion of 13 students. 8 1 Dr. J. G. Potter, head. of the the rabbi in a discussion after his address was "What reception would Jesus get if he reappeared on earth today — say before the National Association of Manufacturers?" tions to the Student Life Commit-Association A&M biology department was elecphysics department, will attend a The laundry and all sub-stameeting of the American Associaed today the Bational Economic fessor of animal husbandry, and Council would scon establish a pro-gram giving the government a mo-nopoly over the marketing of Agricultural College, Thursday, cember 22, in the Weatherford A&M Club's China's cotton and cotton produce, December 11. tions will be closed at noon Saturday, December 20, according Put to the group, the question was tee by the Student Council, and the ted Counselor. answered by "He would be thrown possible rating by students of pro-out!" or "He would be imprison- fessors were briefly discussed in held in either San Antonio or Galto Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men. The laundry will reopen at 8 a. m. January 5, 1948. the meeting. veston.

spirit you have shown at A&M, county vocational schools which turn the world upside down.' "Mankind stands today, in the most perilous position ever. Scientists give us ten years before we world wails and says, 'It's no use, fellows.' Our great hopes of two years ago, when the end of the war seemed to bring peace, and when the United Nations was

founded, have collapsed." Church Makes Better People "The church is the only instru

Some churches are falling down on the job, failing to realize their this criticism doesn't change the fact that only the church can deal with the problem of making peo ple better from within!" As an example of church failure, Dr. Alexander pointed out the need to give equal education to Negroes.

"I don't say they must come to A & M. or T. U., but I say they must

have equal opportunity, or we will rue the day. Yet how many sermons do you hear on that in Texas, or even in Oklahoma where I popular in Texas, but it is facing a ard W. Downard, senior member of reality. A change must come from

> **Easterwood Field Receives Financial Aid Through CAA**

Easterwood Airport will receive physician. financial aid from the Civil Aeronautics Administration according to information received by H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering and calls as being a bit more rugged director of Easterwood Airport. Funds which will be matched by students still in the old blue and those of the college will provide grey uniforms, and the one corps

taxi ways, parking ramps, and auto parking facilities at the airport. The hangar, recently receiv- Law to Address

ed has a clear floor space 107 feet wide and 210 feet long with a 20 foot lean-to on each side. This provides space for office, waiting

rooms class rooms, laboratory, and The CAA sponsored construction former member of the Board of ning the locations for the new mawill start now and will enable the

Facilities at the airport and the use of the airport are available to Board of Directors in October, 1944. the general public and to itinerant He had served on the board twenty

and contribute to its upkeep.

the high school day trade shop phree, and B. H. Reed. courses in auto mechanics, and pribomb or by biological warfare. The sylvania State College, Colorado on many weeks of long and inter-A&M College, the University of To- sive work devoted to their project.

material throughout the country. was allowed to give free reign to were condensed and placed in bookment for dealing with human wills. My, How Times Have Changed . . .

Thirty-Seven Years in Shops Long Time, But Prof Likes It Repairs, Caldwell decided it would be better to revise his awards. responsibilities to deal with great issues, rather than trivial ones. But this criticism doesn't change the

By R. L. BILLINGSLEY

If your course of study nasn't included at least onecourse in the M. E. Shops, then it is high time you became acquainted with the man who daily holds forth on the intricacies of the lathe and radial drill to a group of oil begrimed, embryo machinists. The gentleman+ come from? This won't make me in question is, of course, Mr. Rich- trip a year was home for Christmas

provided you lived within the the shop instruction staff, and one traveling radius. of the genuine veterans of the

He began his teaching career in faculty. A full-fledged native of Brazos 1915 at the same position he now County, he was born in Bryan in holds, but in far more modest sur-1896, where his father was in the roundings, The first classes he ingeneral mercantile business. His structed had an average of nine paternal grandfather was one of students each, and four classes a Bryan's most prominent early citi- week was considered quite a crowd. zens, having organized and sup- in the shop. At present, a fair ported Bryan's first school, in ad- average is 30 men in a section, and

dition to his role as a practicing fifteen of these groups report in each week. Two assistants have al-Mr. Downard received his early so been added to aid in the tool education in Allen Academy, and shop and generally lighten the load

then entered A&M, which he re- of instruction. Mr. Downard is married and has than at present, what with the a daughter attending Sam Houston

400 acre farm, which he modestly

cattle in the area.

Since the flood of war surplus equipment has been coming into F. M. Law, chairman of the First the department, much of his leisure National Bank of Houston and time is spent overhauling and plan-Directors of A&M College, will chines. Two of the finer acquisispeak on the campus Tuesday night tions are a Lodge and Shipley lathe

January 6, in the Chemistry Lec- valued in excess of \$12,000, and This is the latest step in the ture Room, J. T. Miller, president a herringbone gear cutter, which development of Easterwood Field of the Economics Club, announced does in a few minutes time the and is another step in making Wednesday. His subject will be, work that formerly caused engiavailable in this county-wide area "A Forecast of American Economy neers to switch to the school of Agriculture.

Law, a graduate of A&M in the When Mr. Downard was asked class of '95, resigned from the the standard question on his opinion of the school and students, he

preparing. let form covering the subjects of customer psychology, lighting, fur-Full Time Driver Assigned to Vehicle . . . nishings, store fronts, interior fin-

be better to revise his awards. Consequently he increased the first prize to \$20, the second to

\$15, the third to \$10 and the fourth surplus ambulance for use of the A. & M. hospital, Charles to \$5. Still unable to eliminate any of the offerings Mr. Caldwell com-Kirkham, acting chairman of the Hospital Committee, told the Student Senators last night.

Veterans Assisted emergency cases in which wives,+ children, and motorists are involv-In Registration ed will be acceptable for ambu-

lance service, he said. The hospital has assigned one **Of Arms, Trophies** full-time driver for the vehicle, and two students will sleep in the hospital to care for any calls The Alcohol Tax Unit of the received during the night. Treasury Department is assisting Other committee reports brough Il overseas veterans in register-

ing those souvenirs under the Nato light various accomplishment of the Senate committees. tional Firearms Act. Neal Galloway, reporting for the According to information receiv-

Welcoming Committee, told the ed from Alvin A. Stewart, investigator in charge, state committees group of the failure of the Thanksof the Army, Navy, Treasury De- giving Day Guion Hall meeting center. He declared that of the partment, and National Rifle As-

poses.

arms or the examination or deactivation of souvenirs should contact Alvin A. Stewart, Investigator in

Tickets on Sale

The Del Rio A&M Club is now selling tickets for its annual Christmas supper and dance to be held

Saturday at 3

All students except those Dorm 14 who plan to remain on the campus during the mol days should be out of their don mitories before 3 p.m., Saturday December 20, Assistant Dear of Men Bennie A. Zinn annuinc ed today.

acting chairman, revealed

The committee will post nec-

essary qualifications for the

Longhorn, and the veteran

each day will be posted.

Other Hospital Committee

in military units by outfit com-

manders, while veteran dorms res-

By J. T. MILLER

group.

leaders.

present setup.

Hall

All halls except Dorm 14 be locked at that time until p.m., Sunday, January 4.

them here as soon as possible. Remains at George's

J. Walker, present assistant manager of George's will remain in that capacity while Charles C. Spencer of Bryan will take over as assistant manager. Spencer attended A&M as an agricultural engineering major for more than three years. In the Army Air Force for more than three years, Spen-cer completed 26 missions over Europe as a radio operator on a B-17.

Hire Student Managers

The college has purchased and is reconditioning the Coinciding with the announcement of the new managers, Stark said that one student manager has been appointed with the possibility that one or two additional students Although the ambulance is primarily for students, night be added.

Vernon M. Davenport, Jr., a marous elections held on the campus ried veteran and senior business at irregular intervals, Tom Laros, and accounting major from Winnsthe bord, was named as the first student manager. Discharged from the army as a first sergeant. Davenport served from June 1943 un-

til Feb. 1946. sitions of Student Senators, Stark said that there has been members of the Student Life some consideration given to chang-Committee, the veteran athletic ing the names of the two canteens. representative, the veteran edi-tors of The Battalion and The but as yet nothing has been done The along this line. Any suggestions vell will be welcome, not only on this subject, but on anything that J. G. Peniston, manager of the might help to make the canteens ness halls, informed the Mess what they should be to best serve Committee that mulletin the students. A box will be mainboards will soon be placed in the tained in each place in which sugtwo cafeterias on which menus for gestions may be placed.

Same Sales Policy

According to present plass, both Sales policy at both stores will the night snack bar and that op-erated during the day in Sbisa remain the same as it has been in the past with no revision planned Mess Hall will be discontinued for the present system of purchase soon, Marvin Kuers, chairman of ing checks before getting drinks the committee, informed the group. or food.

Since the two operations are los-ing money, it was felt that a third line should be added to the Sbisa basement rather than continue the The college is paying \$7,050 for Casey's equipment and \$8,500 for the equipment in George's plus an additional outlay for stock.

ports concerned medical boxes A. & M. Student tory use. Each package contains cough syrup, cold medicine, ban-dages, tape, and assorted first-aid equipment. They will be pandled **Presides in Austin**

John Alston Smith of Bryan senior zoology major at A&M, was elected president pro-tem and pre-sided over the sessions of the Colidents must contact either their legiate Division of the Texas Academy of Science held in Austin Friday and Saturday, December 12

his remarks following an inter-Although the speaker is being tion are reminded to get their tick-Additional equipment will be ad-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 around here all this time." Which ing of the Texas Academy of

certain and the types of rifles Rabbi Addresses Persons desiring information re- Interfaith Group

"The principles taught by Christ vere basically the Jewish faith, Rabbi Robert Kahn of Houston San Antonio 5, Texas.

For Del Rio Dance

ciation are advising persons of the insists grows the best cotton and types of ammunition to use for

suitable for sporting or target pur-

garding the registration of fire-

Charge, 1116 South Texas Building,

told an interfaith audience last night at a Hillel meeting in the YMCA. To explain the difference be-

tween Christianity and Judaism as they stand today, Rabbi Kahn add. ed that Jesus' disciples used the parts of the doctrine that fitted their ideas.

housemasters or their student sen-ators, acting chairman Charles ators, acting chairman answered that the school was a Speaking to some 50 persons. December 26, it was announced toflyers without cost. Commercial seven years, longer than any other Kirkham, announced. large part of his life and "if I didn't like both the school and the rabbi was making one of his Travis Bryan, Bryan banker, has donated eighteen radio-clock combinations to the hospital, foldirector, and was president of that organizations make use of the field SENATE VOTES SUBPOENA frequent visits to the campus. In and 13. body for over twenty years. All Aggies from the Del Rio sec-FOR SEC. ANDERSON students, I wouldn't have been This was the 51st annual meet-

sociation are sponsoring a program thirty thousand visitors on the "Know Your War Trophies." campus for the Turkey Day clash, The Army representatives will only four Texas University fans State Teachers College, and a son examine and have deactivated any took advantage of the service. The Election Committee is atnow in the Bryan public schools. dangerous ordnance souvenir tro-His spare time is taken up by a phy. Members of the Rifle Asso- tempting to synchronize the vari-