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Davis Says Gun's Blast Accidental

the stand this, the girl had several dates between morning and told a jury that the August and Dec. 17 when they were shotgun blast which killed Robert married.

Childers was fired accidentally when the defendant was hit over the head by a chair. Davis, on trial on a murder in- said. dictment in connection with Child-

ers' death last March 27, said he place in Clovis, N. M., where the had no intention of shooting Child- couple had gone to avoid "red ers or anyone else. Davis sald F. W. Stokes, a wit-ness who testified earlier in the He s

trial, hit him over the head while he held the shotgun. Davis said he night at the Wyoming Hotel and picked up thought Childers was going for a The defendant testilied he called pistol. He said he didn't know at Childers by telephone from Lubthe time whether the shotgun was bock while en route to Clovis to loaded.

ments he had with Childers, all in put restarated a living for her." volving Davis' wife, Patricia, prior to the shooting. o the shooting. The defendant said he had gone

to the Wyoming Hotel to get his wife and that they planned to leave for Arizona. He said Stokes answered the door when he botters answered the door when he knocked at the hotel manager's living quarters. After sitting at a table in the kitchen while Stokes drank whising. ky. Davis said he heard his wife and Bob Childers returning to the hoteL

He said Patricia Davis came in first and ran to him screaming. "Uncle Bob don't shoot." Davis said he had seen the shotgun when he entered the apartment and had leaned it against a door. He said childers started reaching bening Childers started reaching bening when he approached, Davis said he picked up the shotgun and Stokes picked up the head with a chair. The defendant said he and his brother were met in the lobby of the hotel by Bob Childers, that he Childers went into the bathroom. Davis said he didn't know that Childers had been hit and he tried Patricia and that Childers said he to inject another shell into the fir-ing chamber of the shotgun. As he struggled with the mechanism, he said the gun's magazine dropped out and the gun went off again. with the blast hitting Patricia Davis in the shoulder.

Davis said he had come to the hotel by a circuitous route on foot, Childers was coming after him at the door to Childers' living quarters.

was coming to kill you?" asked de-fense attorney George Thomas. "I certainly did," Davis replied. I was in

Davis said Childers had told him earlier that he intended to keep Patricia Davis with him. "He said 'I intend to keep her with me'-what do you think I got rid of my wife for?" Davis quoted

Childers Mrs. Marie Childers, wife of Bob

Childers, was found dead of a gunshot wound northeast of the city on April 2, 1952. A lengthy investigation was conducted by local au-thorities and by Texas Rangers, but no charges were filed.

Davis said he saw the shotgun the afternoon before the shooting

No objections to the romance or marriage were voiced by Robert Childers or his mother, Davis

Davis said the marriage took tape" and a waiting period in He said the couple returned to

the gun because he then moved into King Apartments. Named In Probe Harold Glasser, above, was named in Senate Internal Security Subcommittee evidence as hav-

be married, and that Childers of-Davis told of a series of argu-ments he had with Childers, all in-but remarked "I hope you're man

had linked Glasser with Harry Dexter White. (AP Wirephoto). Spring and was gone from home from about 10 p.m. daily until Snow Piles Up In about the same hour the next morn Rocky Mountain About two months after their

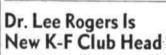
marriage, Davis testified, he came home one morning and found Patricia gone. He said some of her He said he went to the Wyoming Hotel to look for his wife and was accompanied by his brother, Billy

day as the Rocky Mountain gion's first major storm of the season slowly edged eastward. Glassy streets and highways asked if his wife was there, and that Childers replied that she was. Davis over parts of half a dozen states said he then asked if he could see but no major accidents were recould not.

Davis testified that Childers picked up a drill core, made of stone and used as a paper weight, and said, "You - - -, get out of this hotel and I don't want you to and said, "You come back in it."

Davis said he and his brother after having been warned by an left the hotel, but returned about parts of Colorado and Wyoming, anonymous telephone call that an hour later and knocked on and it still was falling this mornthe Tops Cafe. "Did you believe Bob Childers door and told him he couldn't see He said Mrs. Childers came to the of Wyoming.

> "Patricia heard me talking and by bitter defendant testified. He said he vis-See DAVIS TRIAL, Pg. 4, Col. 4

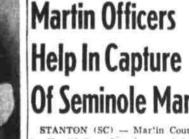


Dr. Lee O. Rogers was an-

He will assume office at the January meeting of the organization, in the kitchen of the Wyoming Hotel. He said Childers had the gun Hotel. He said Childers had the gun loading it with ammunition. At that time Davis said he and his wife tors, who will serve three-year

By The Associated Press

Autumn's first snow chilled the



ty Sheriff Dan Saunders and his chief deputy, A. C. Abernathy were two of the almost 100 officers from seven cities in two states who closed in on and effected the capture Wednesday afternoon of a man charged with shooting a Semnole policeman, Tim Hudson,

The fugitive, Johnny Agnew, fied to a field and, armed with the .30-06 calibre rifle with which he had shot the officer through both legs, took refuge behind a tractor approximately 500 yards from the nearest point that could be reached by any of the officers, Saunders said.

Saunders said a highway patrol man who had sought to arrest Ag-new on a traffic charge radioed ahead, as Agnew's car outdistanced him, to the Seminole police to ing been promoted by former Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder in 1946 after FBI reports stop the man. The wounded policeman took up the pursuit but was also outrun by Agnew as he fol-lowed the fleeing car to Agnew's

ome about 11 miles southwest of Seminole. The policeman said Agnew, upon reaching the house where he lives with his mother and brother, jumped out of his car and rushed inside. The officer following him reached the porch just as Agnew came back outside armed with the rifle, which he quickly pointed at the officer's head. Hudson, a twice-wounded Marine Corps veteran of World War II knocked the rifle down at the same time dropping to the ground. The

DENVER UM-Snow piled up tobullet struck him passing through re both legs. The highway patrolman reach

ed the scene just seconds later and Agnew, he said, fled to a pasture. The patrolman then put the wounded policeman in the latter's car and started into Seminole with him, at the same time radioing for help

The call was answered by officers from Stanton, Midland, Odesplane piloted by a Lovington police-

gotten behind the tractor. The plane then circled the spot, leading the other officers to the location of the fugituve.

snow a day earlier, was gripped surrender and even threatened to by bitter cold. The temperature kill his mother and brother who was invited in by Patricia," the dipped to 2 below zero at Butte. went into the field in an effort to

extending also over the west half of Nebraska and the west third went after the woman while the of Kansas. It was expected to officers kept the man surrounded, nove slowly northeastward. Rain was falling in the remain-drove up and let her out of the car

Kidnap Pair Sentenced Of Seminole Man To Die On December 18

Where Jury Debated Hall–Heady Fate

Members of the Greenlease trial jury sit In the jury room on the fifth floor of the U. S. Courthouse in Kansas City. Mo., where they debated the fate of Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady who are charged with the kidnaping of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease. Clockwise, from the left, are: Mrs. William Tatman, a matron; C. D. Heyssel; Elmer Guenther; Fred Jutten, deputy marshal; David Lebolt; George

Byler; William P. Delarue; John D. Tahlow, alternate juror; Robert Draffen; Lee Hayes, bailiff, stand-ing; Albert C. Burgess, Sr.; William Jasper Craig; Grady Hord; Fred Carpenter; Warren J. Cross; and Mrs. Edna Lee Parks, alternate juror. Juror Burl Garvin is not in the picture. (AP Wirephoto). Nixon Declares Japanese Disarmament Was Mistake

By RUSSELL BRINES [Soviet leaders" at the end of an American mistake on rearma-TOKYO (B-U.S. Vice President World War II, Nixon told the in- ment.

Richard Nixon, in a bold bid for fluential Japan-America Society. a rearmed Japan, said today "the Since then, he said, "the threat counter statements by encounter statements united States made a mistake in from the Communist nations-with of rearmament, including the the supreme price for their con-1946" when it ordered destruction the threat centered in Moscow" Communists, that Japan should fessed crime? 1946" when it ordered destruction the threat centered in store to the communists, that super-of the remnants of Japanese mili-living in peace.

Nixon's dramatic review of American policy first startled, then and believe in peace." Nixon added, "that we (the United Veteran observers said however pleased some 700 top added, "that we (the United leaders. There was States) have rearmed since 1946 praise from Japanese who and we believe that Japan and long have insisted demilitarization other nations should share the same responsibility.

"We misjudged the intentions of "We felt disarmament was proper in 1946. We looked ahead, hoping against hope that it would Spy Ring Nabbed be possible to attain a peaceful world. Since that time, the Communist threat has gained in power

-wars have begun. militarily stronger than the Communist nations." speech apparently inaugurated

new soft line of persuasion in deal-The Japanese strongly resented today what chance the Hijab quadsecurity measures along the twist-

Veteran observers said, however

Veteran observers said, however be no appear in the case invasion of Hall's the admission might raise this there was an invasion of Hall's question among Japanese still unconvinced of the Communist Dietrich said that at this point in threat: "If the United States was wrong

in 1946, how do we know it is right today?"

Quadruplets Born "If we want peace, we must be To Syrian Couple

Informed guarters said Nixon's At Florida School GAINESVILLE, Fla, US-Doctor

security measures along the twist-ing Russian-Norwegian border. Indications are that the Iron Curtain is pretty leaky. Norwegian utbertige are utdying means it.

Judge Follows Recommendation **Of Jury Panel**

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BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY M-The kinnap killers of little Bobby Greenlease were sentenced today to die Dec. 18 for their

KANSAS CITY (P-A federal jury today recommended death for the kidnap killers of little Bobby Greenlease. Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the

41-year-old alcoholic, smiled slight-ly as the verdict was read. Carl Austin Hall 34 year old wastrel, did not change expression.

Bobby's multimillionaire father, Robert C. Greenlease, leaned for-ward on his chair to watch Hall's expression. Greenlease merely nodded his head in apparent approval of the verdict.

The jury announced Hall's verdict first. It took the jury of 12 men one

hour and seven minutes to give U.S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves authority to send the pair to the gas chamber. Judge Reeves had told the jury the two were cold blooded murderers and there were no mitigating circumstances for their crime.

farmers and businessmen that the issue before them was simple:

Should Carl Austin Hall, 34-yearold playboy who took to crime, and counter statements by opponents year-old alcoholic mistress, pay

The case was given to the jury

at 10:45 a.m. Roy K. Dietric, court-appointed attorney for Hall, said there would be no appeal in the case unless

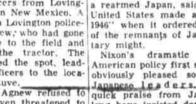
the case that he saw no justification for an appeal.

The judge's instructions were short as he carefully reviewed the case

Judge Reeves made it clear that the jury was not assessing the penalty; that that was his function, But under provisions of the Lind-bergh Law, he said, it was necessary that he be cloaked with this authority if the maximum punishment is to be given.

The judge paid particular attention to Hall's efforts yesterday to shoulder the full responsibility for the planning of the kidnap killing. He said under the law that anyone who aided in carrying out such a

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was a costly mistake.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers was an-nounced Wednesday night as new president of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club. det of Kansas and Nebraska, and about 200 yards from the tractor. A tornado was sighted in the El

Reno. Okla, vicinity yesterday, the woman, she walked up to the ring in Norway's arctic Finnmark ing with Japan. but there was only minor damage. tractor, took the rifle from her for-There also was some rain and mer husband and held it up for

ported. The only loss of life was in a plane crash at Albuquerque, where -, get out of port cracked up while taking off and also by officers from Loving-want you to from Kirtland Air Force Base in blinding snow. Nearly a foot of snow covered parts of Colorado and Wyoming. ing in all but the northern half

Montana, which received its By early morning, the Weather persuade him to give himself up,

Mexico and the Texas Panhandle, move slowly northeastward.

4; Cheyennes and Rawlins 3 and War II.

Moorcroft 2.

First Freezing Temperature

Of Year Predicted For Area

A giant overcast shrouded most

peratures ranged down to 15 above

150 Blocks Flooded

In Oklahoma Town

SNOW FALLS IN PANHANDLE

snow in eastern Utab, which the officers to see. It was then that ing caught the fringe of the storm. Biting winds accompanied the and put Agnew under arrest. now in some localities, mostly in tion of the uthoritie

one man died and seven were in-jured yesterday. Their C47 trans-sa, Kermit, Seminole and Andrews,

man spotted Agnew, who had gone from the pasture to the field and

Saunders said Agnew refused to

Bureau said the storm centered Finally, according to the Martin on the northeast corner of New County sheriff, Agnew agreed to surrender to his ex-wife but not to

In Norse Arctic OSLO, Norway UM-The recent roundup of an alleged Soviet spy

ran out the back door of the hotel terms. They are Mrs. Allan R. and remained hidden behind a gar-age for about an hour, thinking C. B. Marcum Jr. Holdover mem-Bureau said they weren't high at the Seminole hospital where he Last weekend, after weeks of him. He said Childers came out of the hotel and looked up and down bers, Mrs. Clyde Angel Criman The Stream and Stream him. He said Childers came out of the botel and looked up and down the street and then went back into the botel. He said a man known as "Bull-dog" Smith came by and told him the speaker being Ed form the gun and had loaded the lar spinners of tall tales. Harding

that Childers had taken the plug from the gun and had loaded the weapon with five shells, saying he intended to pump all of them into Davis. Davis said he and his wife de-tided that night to leave for Arb

cided that night to leave for Ari- wound up his evening of fun. zona. He said he went back to his room at the Douglass Hotel and spent the night. He said he went to the Tops Cafe at about 2 p.m. the next day, which was Friday, the day of the shooting. Davis' first testimony dealt with

the period immediately prior to his marriage to Patricia Chapman and events subsequent to the ding and up to the time of Childers' death. He denied making any threats

He denied making any threats against Robert Childers or Mrs. Alice Childers, and said they had told him on several occasions that ed for tonight in the Big Spring early Thursday. It lay an inch told him on several occasions that the horthern mountains. One death was blamed on a thunderstorm in Houston Wednesto move deeper into Texas. and Pat up.

The defendant said that Goldie Kirkpatrick, Patricia's sister and Mrs. Childers' granddaughter, had

ald him he should "get Pat away Texas Panaandie Thursday. The warned sifting snow could make an expected slow match war in order to bolster what he white flakes, borne by a freezing highway: dangerous. New Mexico pected in North Central Texas by the called its faltering economy. He claimed there is growing unsaying that Mrs. Childers was re-sponsible for "breaking her up" The Weather Buread said the ith her first husband. "She's just that dirty," Davis the ground. with her first husband.

A big storm whipping in from quoted Mrs. Kirkpatrick as saying

about Mrs. Childers. the Rockies chilled the Texas Pan-Davis took the stand this morn-handle with swirling snow and ing after two character witnesses freezing winds Thursday.

had testified on his behalf. Amos Swindell and W. B. O'Donnell both abead of the cold front as it pushed inches of rain today caused a flash flood to race through El Reno, in-South Central Texas Friday. The rumbling thunderstorm at

said reputation of the defendant is "good" in Coolidge, Ariz, his home. Swindell said he also has known Davis in Big Spring.

nown Davis in Big Spring. Davis, questioned by his attor-ey, George Thomas, said he came ing Dalhart, and thermometers other out-of-season twister was flooded numerous streets as storm other out-of-season twister was Blackwell sewers were overtaxed. ney, George Thomas, said he came to Big Spring in August, 1951. He ing Dalhart, and thermometers other said he worked in the oil fields there dropped to 31 degrees. and resided at the Wyoming Hotel.

More snow flurries and temper- this morning but it dissipated be-He testified he met Patricia atures of 22 to 32 degrees were fore hitting the ground. ported to have donned bathing hapman at the hotel, where she forecast for the Panhandle and No deaths or injuries have been suits to get through high water Chapman at the hotel, where she forecast for the Panhandle and atso was staying, about a week aft. South Plains Thursday night. reported in this Central Oklahoma that marconed their children in or his arrival here. He said he and Hail from a pre-flontal thunder- wheat center-

day.

ice and snow on roads where tem- Thursday afternoon.

Snow flurries, the forecasts said,

and east of the Pecos River Valley.

By Thursday night the norther

was expected to plow on into East

to have donned bathing

with thunderstorms due in

West University Place.

quiet investigation, Norwegian se- took a calculated risk in admitting

which forms the greater part of the 130-mile border with Soviet Operation In

studying means to

Most sples resort to secret radio transmitters, microfilms, compliagents here expected to make transmitters, microfilms, compli-cated codes and invisible ink. But called an elaborate counterfeiting a spy up north, under cover of the arctic winter darkness, can cross That operation. the border for a quiet chat. in nearly- finished \$5 bills yester-Ski tracks indicating such ren-

patrols, watching every move on the counterfeiting activities were the Norwegian side, this country carried on at night after the operahas a mere handful of men on duty. tor and employees of a printing plant at the same address went

Vishinsky Makes One death was blamed on a New Attack On U.S.

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COOLER

A sight overcast shrouded most of Texas ahead of the cold wave. Panhandle motorists were Panhand UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UN told him he should "get Pat away from Grandma." Texas Panhandle Thursday. The white flakes, borne by a freezing bighways dangerous New Merico across Texas. The cold war in order to bolster what he

feiter who could make a perfect reproduction," the agent said. employment in the United States. 'But these were. as close as any a crisis in the automobile industry I have seen in years." would continue in the Panhandle and a slow down of the economic boom in other phases of the had never tried to pass one of the GE plant. eastern part of the South Plains American economy. bills because he had not been satisfied with the product.

arm to obtain future aid.

The Secret Service agent would

"We have never found a counter-

not name the man arrested be-cause he said more arrests were

terpreted to mean Japan must re-terpreted to mean Japan must re-arm to obtain future aid. The vice president apparently took a calculated risk in admitting took a calculated risk in admitting their weight at between two and tion that she had participated three pounds each. Early today fully. The very fact that her hat the infants were reported doing had been found in the stubble nicely. The Hijabs are Syrians. The 33- Kansas, gave substance to the pos-

year-old mother, a graduate stu-sibility that she was doing more dent in education, said she wasn't than simply going after her dog excited-"not yet," anyway, She when Hall was shooting Bobby to death. had expected twins, 'Reprehensible as is the crime

The Hijabs have one other child, a daughter, Nadia, 3.

Witness Reveals They seized more than \$20,000 day and arrested a man they said Ski tracks indicating such ren-dezvous have been seen. While the Soviet bank of the river swarms with armed border patrols, watching every move on

BOSTON, UP-A 53-year-old up-| cross-examining Teto. McCarthy holsterer, who testified he was an said at one point: "I'd like to see undercover FBI agent while a mem-ber of the Communist party since some Communist with the guts to 1941, told a Senate Investigating admit it and not hide behind the subcommittee today he had Fifth Amendment." All the witworked in a General Electric plant nesses used their rights under the in Fitchburg, Mass., and that there Fifth Amendment-to tae refuge in

Mass., and Schenectady, N. Y. William H. Teto of Ashby, Mass., said he was a recording secretary created a sensation in televised with the Communist party; that he hearing conducted by Sen. Mc- had attended Communist schools Carthy (R-Wis), when he pointed and meetings. He related the hard-The suspect, however, said he out a man in the hearing room as ships of being a Communist and a Communist member at a Lynn said his family did not know he was associated with the FBI.

The FBI office here declined to The man pointed out was Nat Mills. McCarthy said Mills refused comment on his testimony. vesterday at an executive session "I feel," Teto said, "the people

A large supply of negatives of yesterday at an executive session "I feel," Teto said, "the people to say whether he was a Com- of the United States should know the dangers of Communism to Mills heatedly refused again to- America.

day to give a yes or no answer and was removed from the hear-ing room with his counsel after ard Lindsay, whom he identified denying he was guilty of espionage. as a member of the Communia Four other GE workers were party and an official of the Inde-EAST GRANBY, Conn. In-Tall whether he ever had been a Com- Union, to come to a meeting.

Highest temperature this date 44 in 1990: lowsit this date 44 in 1990: lowsit this date 43 in rainfall this date 430 in 1992: maximum rainfall this date 430 in 1992: away yesterday. The barn caught fire and burned down. Witulad Piekarski, Lynn. al Electric and all other def Mills was denied the privilege of plants throughout the country. al Electric and all other defense

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fire and burned down.

THE WEATHER A large supply of negatives of tern note, a number of engraving plates, a 24-inch engraving camera Mills

nio spraino AND plates, a 24-inch engraving camera VICINITY: Partly and a 12-inch offset press were cloudy this afterpoor, might and Friday, Colder tomight and friday Colder tomight and friday

High today 63, low tonight 32; high to-morrow 56.

Counterfeit

A Bible Thought For Today -

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." - I Chron. 16:29. We are well advised to make our churches and temples beautiful. God loves beauty and He has made the sea and the sky, the mountains and the rivers lovely. He would like for us to be beautiful within.

Hearing Deserves To Produce **Reasons Rather Than Circus Air**

A Senate judiciary subcommittee which is holding televised hearings in Washington may not achieve the attention-com-pelling statum of the original Kefauver crime investigation, but it tackles a subject that very much needs local and na-tional attention.

The subcommittee's object is to inquire into juvenile delinquency and the part un-derworld characters play and share in it. The aim is to bring about coordination of federal, state and local bodies fighting

teen-age orime. Some of the statistics on the problem are shocking. Last year, the FBI reported, youngsters under 18 committed 53 per cent of all auto thefts, 48 per cent of all bur-glaries, 87 per cent of the larcenies, 19 per cent of all robberies.

Of more violent crimes, 10 per cent of all persons charged with criminal homi-cide in 233 of the nation's larger cities were under 21 years of age, and four per cent of all arrests for murder were of persons under 17.

More than one million youngsters every

year become involved with the police one way or another, and 350,009 with juvenile courts as delinquents. Around three in ev-ory four minors referred to juvenile courts are hows of an average age of 16, the other fourth are girls of an average age of 15.5. The rise in the incidence of so-called ju-

venile delinquency has been little short of cataclysimic in the last few years. We say so-called for want of a more accurate term to describe how children get to be delin-quent. Many factors enter into it, all the quest. Many factors enter into it, all the way from the home through the school to the methods of handling juvenile prob-lems. Environment plays a part, and the social and economic state of the family seems to figure less and less in the diffi-culty. Many of today's dolinguents come from what are considered the "best" homes.

Whatever the causes, it will be the re-sponsibility of the subcommittee to weigh and assess all the factors involved, and not simply to make a television speciacle of the nation's very real problem in youth-ful misbehavior.

Fair Traders Are Putting Their Eggs Into Incubation Currently

Not all legislative mischief is made during sessions. Groundwork for a lot of it is laid in advance of the meeting dates, and some of the most effective in advance of elections. The latter type, generally, is in feeling the pulse of prospective candi-dates and in encouraging some sleepers to slip in with well ground axes.

to slip in with well ground axes. While we judge there is little to fear in our own bailiwick on this score, we need to be part of a general elertness. One of the innocent little needs which are being distributed around is that of the so-called "fair trades" plan. Having failed in pre-vious sessions of the Legislature to achieve their alm of fixing some price shackles. the fair traders are laying a new crop of sages for incubation. sess for incubation. Reduced to its simplest terms, the fair-

sale of certain brand merchandise below prices set by the manufacturer. One after another, states have yielded to pressure to repeal their anti-trust laws insofar as they dd conflict with the fair-trades legislation. Texas solons have staunchly resisted this pressure, and we hope that those who offer for places in the Senate and House next year are of similar mettle. Why should it be less odious to fix

trades legislation is designed to prohibit the

prices on toothpaste than on automobiles? Why should a uniform structure be imposed on one manufacturer or group of manufacturers and not on others? The ar-gument is that it will protect the small man or independent. Actually, that businessman is swapping a basic right for a mess of watered down monopoly.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs Problems In New York May Be Motive For Brownell's Action

WASHINGTON --- The bombshell that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. exploded in his Chicago speech is now seen to have been part of a carefully calculated plot. Some able reporting out of Washington has documented the ramifications of that plot from the Department of Justice to the White House, the Republican National Committee and the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee,

But many pieces are still missing and in the present flercely partisan atmos-phere they probably will never come to light. One big question has to do with the timing of the explosion.

It came in the aftermath of the Republican defeats in Wisconsin and New Jer-sey and on the eve of the Congressional contest in California's 24th District. The Republicans were scared to death that

ination for General Eigenhower than was understood at the time

In May and June of 1952 Brownell was perhaps the No. 1 Agent for Dewey in engineering the nomination for lke. Staying almost entirely behind scenes, he was extraordinarily effective, so effective that he enranged and baffled the forces of the late Senator Robert A. Taft in that historie struggle.

The biggest quarrel was over the Texas delegation to the Republican national convention. The old line Republican crowd in Texas had captured the delegation for Taft by refusing to count the votes at precinct caucuses of those whom they accused of only recently switching from Democratic to Republican allegiance. A rump convention at Mineral Wells, Texas, de-



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The World Today - James Marlow

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Eisenhower Isn't Necessarily Differing From Party Pros Over Reds As Issue

WASHINGTON UN-President El- Brownell mentioned involves al- comes around. senhower, who calls himself a po-leged Communists and spies in the Then he was asked if this meant litical novice, isn't necessarily in Truman administration, he and he hoped the congressional comconflict with his party's pros over Hall were talking about the same mittees now communism as a 1954 election is- kind of Communist problem.

man and therefore a guiding spirit No. 1 campaign issue next year? issue, it could be interpreted as in the Republicans' efforts to win After some preliminary state-meaning only that he didn't next year's congressional elections ments, the President expressed want Communists-in-government-said last Sunday: hope that this whole thing will be under-Eisenhower as an issue. If

of the main issues" in the election. He added: "We'll see to it that all Communists and left-wingers wh

came into the government under the former administrations are going to be put out." Two days later Brownell, a real

Atty, Gen. Brownell.

political pro after managing the presidential campaigns of Eisenwer and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, gave Congress a nudge, prac-tically a push, to dig into the Com-

munist issue. When he testified Tuesday about Harry Dexter White before the the security, he had a prepared state-ment. So he wasn't talking at ran-

when he told the senat "This subcommittee. I am sure. will want to examine with great care the claim that there was a in to keep White and others in plan to keep white and overnment the espionage ring in government loyment in the hope of catch-

ing them." And then he said:

tind of Communist problem. Communist - in - government issue Then at his news conference yes- would have finished their work by At first glance he might seem terday Eisenhower was reminded election time. He said he hoped would be the said he hoped would be to be riding off in an opposite di- of Hall'. Sunday statement and by election time the people can party's highest-ranking politi-cal generals, Leonard W. Hall, and munist infiltration in the govern-bind by election time the people would have no worry that any Commu-nists were left in the government. Since he didn't say specifically

"Communism is going to be one a matter of history and of memory so, then there's no conflict with the main issues" in the election. by the time the next election Brownell and Hall.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Television Booms Home Game Market Of Nation

NEW DORK IM-Everybody is vented by professionals, but some When he testified Tuesday about DEW bonn unple, inexpensive of the best are the work of am-Harry Dexter White before the the looking for a simple, inexpensive of the best are the work of am-Senate's subcommittee on internal way to get rich without raising a ateurs. Sometimes the amateur sweat.

Well, we've stumbled across one is closer to the public mood." possible way you can buy that An example was Charles Dar-gold-plated Cadillac you've al- row, an unemployed Philadelphia ways yearned for. All you have to heating engineer, who in 1935 ininvent a new parlor game vented "monopoly," one of the de half as popular as checkers. The market is wide open. There most popular new games of this is a big boom under way now in century. It has sold by the millions home games. And guess what is and Barton feels it will go on

helping it along? Television, no forever.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Women Folks Are Taking Over U.S. Business World Gradually

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Us abused and neglected men and boys may as well resign ourselves to a soap-and-water-marked future at the sink and under the clothesline.

No question about it, the women folks are taking over. And now they have the school people on their side, slong with the employers, the child psychologists who say it's all right to take a job, and a gen-eral trend in the direction of sharing the responsibilities of homemaking and earry ities of homemaking and earnrespon ing a living.

The school people are doing this, They're fixing it so the ladies can get a better education in their new role of part-time breadwinner and half-time homemaker.

They recognize the trend away from the kitchen and toward the business and professional world, and figure that educa-tion, as well as husbands, better be aded to the new order.

Already, 30 per cent of the nation's working population consists of women, and the flow of the fair sex into the labor market shows no sign of abating. So the American Council on Education, repreenting more than 1,000 cellages, has undertaken a study to evaluate what schools are doing toward the education of wome

their roles in modern society. And a woman is head of a 13-member commission assigned to make the survey

ver a five-year period. The council worked up a big list of questions it wants answered. In hopes they'll help the males to better under-stand and adjust to their own new roles, we'll repeat some of them here.

"What proportionate emphasis should be placed on liberal or general education, vo-cational training, child development and homemaking?

"What is the impact on society and family living patterns of women carrying increasing responsibilities outside the home?

"How can women best be educated for community leadership? What preparation should be given for the years between 40 and 70, as well as for the 20-to-40 span? "What are the effects on the happiness

and adjustment of men as women's activities expand?" Whatever answers the educators find,

there's one glimmer of hope for the hushand. Maybe, someday, he can expect an answer when he blusters, "How you think we gonna pay these bills?" -WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky Spy Probes Should Be Directed **Toward Suspects Still Living**

I have been writing for so many years about the men who betrayed America, including Harry Dexter White, that the current furor surprises me only because it comes so late. To separate Harry Dexter White as a special case is to misunder-stand the frightful decisions of obscure men which controlled the course of our history since 1934. White was one of a large group that originated in the Harold

To emphasize White and to omit, in any analysis of the course of events, John Abt, Nathan Witt, Victor Perle, Nathan Gregory, Silvermaster, Lauchlin Currie, Harold Glasser, Charles Kramer, George Silverman, Michkel Lee, Solomon Adler, Henry Collins Jr., Frank Cos, Michael Greenberg, and dozens of others whose ames and records are known, is to miss

in the great conspiracy to infiltrate the government. Recause of his extraordinary hility, he rose to a high position in the United States Treasury. He was an abler man than the secretaries of the treasury under whom he served, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Fred Vinson and John Snyder, and therefore, as an expert, played so imspiratorial group.

On March 29, 1937, in commenting on the Russian Revolution and the effort in the years preceding 1937 of the Harold cells to win the victories of revolu-Ware tion by infiltration. I wrote:

eralism.

"Almost like vaudevillians repeating the jokes of a decade and a century ago, the ts and peat the slogans and the adages of all the centuries and of all countries. They play upon distress; they create emergencies; they ridicule fundamentals. And all sorts of people are taken in by these tricks and they bow to the golden calf

ry Dexter White, this effort of a small minority to take over America did not altogether fail. The current hysterical ef forts, for instance, to cover up the Fort Monmouth case, the undercover negotiations to avert public hearings, the confusing, contradictory statements by Secretary of the Army Stevens and Senator Joe McCarthy are of the same cloth as the cover up of Alger Hiss, of Harry Dexter White, of Lauchlin Currie, of many others.

about his personal attitude toward Har-

The fact that the hearings concerning General Richard C. Partridge and Samuel McKee Jr., one the head of G-2, United States Army, and the other the civilian consultant to the Assistant Chief o. 3taff. G-2, have remained "confidential," despite the fact that General Partridge was removed from his post shortly after the executive session hearings of the McCarthy committee, serves neither General Partridge, the Army, nor the United States. Partridge and McKee are entitled to a public hearing to safeguard their reputations from rumor and hearsay. This is another example of an unnecessary and inadvisable cover up which can serve only to hide Communist infiltration.

Harry Dexter White and his group were ble to commit offenses against the United States. White is dead. Most of the others in the group are alive and they are available for testimony, Why not deal with the live ones?

Unwatch Dog

CRESCENT BEACH, S. C. M-A burglar broke into Pope Hamilton's home here and Police Officer J. W. Perrin, who doubles as mayor, organized a searching party.

He asked whether anybody in the crowd had a bloodhound, "Sure," someone replied, and produced a hound that slipped away from the posse. They found the dog peacefully snoozing under a myrtle bush Then it developed that it was Hamilton's dog. So Perrin asked where the dog was during the burglary. "Asleep under the house, I reckon," said Hamilton.

investigating Ware cells in 1984.

> the whole story. Harry Dexter White was not a top man portant a part in the fiscal affairs of this country. But he was only a secondary personality and a tool inside the con-

"Revolutions are successful when an organized minority discovers that the ma-jority is split, is confused, is without vigflance. Then it is revolutionary tactics to confound and confuse the majority by side ssues, by speeches on humane subjects, by beating the drum of progress and lib-

been widely assumed that Brownell had an immediate political motive in setting off the powder mine.

But some observers now incline to the iew that there was another motive at least as strong. Brownell's mentor in poli-tics. Governor Thomas E. Dowey, is in the middle of a messy situation in New York State with leaders in the Dewey organization involved in major scandal of corruption and racketeering in harness racing. J. Russell Sprague, Republican hors of Long Island, resigned as national committeeman after it developed he had a \$500,000 inferest in one of the raceways which the records show he put up \$24,000.

Much of this scandal was forced into the open by the crusading newspaper Newsday and Newsday's crusading pub-lisher, Alicia Patterson, It is headline stuff. But now as it approaches a crisis with Dewey compelled to force out others arred with the same brush, Brownell' targed with the same brush, Brownell's charge that former President Truman knowingly appointed a Soviet say blankets everything else including the mess in New York State. If a smoke screen had been knowingly planned it could not have been more expertly laid down. This is another example of what de-serves to be called the Albany technique. That same technique may have had more to do with capturing the Republican nom-



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name a Taft slate.

This was projected into the national picture with such words as "steal" and "thievery" repeated endlessly. The Taft forces boiled with rage. They knew the methods used to capture delegates in Texas and elsewhere in the South had been highhanded but they were the familiar methods accepted in the political wars for a long time.

At the convention in Chicago the Texas controversy took the headlines. Steal and thisvery were charged a dozen times a day. As he was leaving Washington for the fray, Taft in a statement denounced the Dewey wing of the party as the "great conspirators.

"Not being able to secure enough delegates," he said, "they are soing to over-ride this convention by the unimited use of propaganda through a press and radio-television system which they think they can control.

Taft's unofficial poll of delegates three or four days before had been well above 500. But as most observers agreed in analyzing the trend away from the Ohio Senator, the cry of steal weighed more than anything else. The man they blamed for engineering this maneuver was Brown-

Working in a small office with a battery of telephones in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, he was credited with carrying out the propaganda drive. A last-minute hastily printed broadside distributed to the dela-gates, attributed to Taft's manager David Ingalls but repudiated by him, said, "Tom Dewey . . . stops at nothing to enforce his will."

Someday all the facts on the latest propaganda maneuver may be known. But meanwhile, as representative Harold Velde discovered in his bumbling way, this knife-throwing contest is no place for am-

Phone Bell Is Horn

CAPE FAIR, Mo. UN-You can get away from telephones, all right, down here in this hilly section of southwestern Mis-souri. There are practically no phones in the area.

But Lyle Chamberlin needed one in his business. So he rigged up a mobile phone in an old automobile in the radio backyard.

Now he can be half a mile down the James River and still hear the phone. It doesn't ring. It houks with a loud blast.

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This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

A hundred and sixty furious Lipans put an abrupt end to a treasare hunter's dreams of wealth on this day in 1830.

white man was Jim Bowie. The The while man was Jim Bowle, the Louisiana adventurer and land speculator who had sometimes col-laborated with Jean Lafitte in slave smutgiing. Soon after he came to Texas in 1828, Bowle started looking in the San Saba River area for what later became known as the "Lost Bowie Mine." To fa-cilitate his search he got him-self adopted into the Lipan tribe which claimed ownership of the which claimed ownership of the rich vein and became the "son" of Xolic, the Lipan chieftain. When he thought he knew the whereabouts of the mine, Bowie returned to San Antonio and gath-ered a band of ten men to go back to the San Saba country with him and take over its huge wealth. But the Lipans had different ideas. They attacked the returning party with fury, killing four of them. The white mea put up a prety good hattle themselves—they counted \$2 Lipans killed or wounded before they fied back to San Antonio. By sheer luck, Bowie escaped with his life. From his next big fight, at the

amo, he did not escape.

'Darrow retired and lived hap gate, I believe, what care was Robert B. M. Barton, president pliy ever after." he said. "but what he did was roughly comto Margaret writing of 'Gone With The Wind.'

> "But usually one game, like one wrong song or one book, doesn't make

"At first we were afraid tele- Deer Hunters Bog of the people mentioned, along "At first we were afraid tele-with White, by the FBI in its re-vision would hurt us, but it has Pair Of Wild Hogs port to the White House in 1945 turned out to be a big help," said Barton "Families stay at home

port to the White House in 1945 turned out to be a tig nerp, said on Soviet spy suspects. This was Harold Glasser, who was later promoted by former TV all the time—so they play more week came back with two importrames." ed wild African hogs. Playing games is hard work for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rose were

Barton, a slender, scholarly look- on the Crighton Ranch eight miles ing man who began his career as south of here when they ran into a lawyer. He heads Parker Broth- a herd of wild hogs. One charged ers. Inc., which regularly publishes Rose and he killed it Another

250 to 300 different games and is charged Mrs. Rose. Rose wound the bellwether of the nation's 15- that one, and Mrs. Rose killed it, to-20-million-dollar a year industry. Deer hunting was reported good "We test up to 1.000 new games in Kendall County, with 315 bucks per cent are put on the market," The largest was an 8-point one he said. "most of them are in- weighing 104 pounds.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



of humane proposals. Only too late do they learn that this emphatic humanity is only a veneer, only a sham in the rise to power. "The minority stand upon the shoulder of those whom they fool only as long as

they need protection. When they want to come to earth, they destroy the props that supported them . . .

"The American people do not yet re alize that they are in the first stage of a revolution . . . " It will be recalled that William A. Wirt.

an educator of Gary, Indiana, exploded after a party in which the plans to make Roosevelt "the Keransky" of the Ameri can revolution were discussed. This was in 1934. Wirt was ridiculed and literally hounded to death. It can be said without possibility of error that if an honest investigation of Wirt's data had been made at the time, neither Alger Hiss nor Harry Dexter White could have become so important in our affairs.

The department is substituting arrows No matter what Harry Truman says for the Rs and Ls at all turns,

Uncle Ray's Corner Smith Tells Of Golden Plates

Some persons suppose that Brigham Young founded the Mormon religion, but the actual founder was Joseph Smith. After the death of Smith, Young led the faithful across the western prairies, but a great deal had happened before that event. Joseph Smith was born at Sharon, Vermont, 145 years ago. He was the son of a backwoodsman who had found trouble in earning a living on the farms which he had cleared.

When Joseph was nine years old, the family moved to the state of New York, settling in Palmyra, a town which then had 4,000 people. For two years Mrs. Smith operated a small store in which she sold eggs, root beer, gingerbread, olkloth and other items. Her husband earned what he could by working on nearby farms. After saving enough money to make a down payment, the Smiths obtained a farm about two miles from Palmyra. Young Jusch helped in sowing grain, and also

gathered sap from sugar maples and performed other tasks. Late in his teens he joined in hunting for buried treasure in lands around Palmyra, but failed to obtain wealth in that manner.

Before his thirty-third birthday, Smith gave an account of visions which came him, he said, a few months before his eighteenth birthday. He declared that an angel "called me by name, and said unto that he had come from the presence

of God, and that his name was Moroni." Smith went on to relate that, after being told by the angel where to book, he had discovered thin golden plates, each about eight inches square, with strange writing on the surface. Fearing to touch the plates because of a warning from the angel, Smith declared he left them for four years where they had been located, but then was allowed to take them home, along with two magical stones which could be used to translate the writing. Tomorrow: More About Smith.

Lost, One Raft

SUPERIOR, Wis, UP- Somewhere in Lake Superior's 31,820 square miles of water there is a 5 by 12 foot liferaft afloat and the 515th Air Defense Group wants it back. Lost from an aircraft, about 92 miles northeast of the city of Superior. Wis., the Air Corps has asked Mariners to be on the lookout for the raft and to report its position if it is spotled.

Arrows Help Traffic

HARRISBURG In -- The Pennsylvania Highways Department says the average Keystone State motorist understands a directional arrow better than R and symbols.



Another Honor For Droopy

Mrs. Terry Patterson painted this picture of the grand championship steer Sue White raised. Miss White had already sold Droopy so Mrs. Patterson used for her model another animal of the same family.

Painting Of Steer Is Artist's Pride

Droopy is a grand-championship Painting was prescribed as a Woman's Forum Friday in the steer who has had his portrait paints "medicine" for Mrs. Patterson home of Mrs. Omar Jones, 1009 ed. That's an honor many people about five years ago. She was se-riously ill at the time and the doc-E. 15th.

His sad eyes look mournfully out tor told her she must find some-from the life-sized painting hanging thing to do with her hands while H. W. Kirby will be co-bostesses. LUTHER - Kenneth Henry was ited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamin Mrs. Terry Patterson's living room. She fell back on an old interest

Mrs. Patterson painted the in art, in spite of the fact she had steer that Sue White, local 4-H club, had no formal training. This is member won a grand prize for at the 1953 Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. What the local artist has done is what the local artist has done is Worth article artist has done is Worth article artist has done is what the local artist has done is what has a more interval artist has done is what has a more interval artist has done is what has a more interval artist has done is what has a more interval artist has done is what has a more interval artist has done is what has a more interval artist has done is what has a more interval artist has done is a more interval artist has a more interval arti guest.

the kind of achievement that Amer-itan Art Week, now being observed. head. When the picture was critgives special recognition to. Amer-icized in an art show for not ican art is not just the work of the showing enough of him, Mrs. Patmasters. It's also the fruit of the terson embarked on the oil paint-By that time Mrs. Patterson

creativity anyone could develop ing. If he took the trouble. By had taken some art lessons but because she wanted the painting to

Mrs. Coleman **Elected By** Auxiliary

corner of her kitchen. She is taking portrait painting Mrs. Carl Coleman was elected president of the Lions Axuiliary at a luncheon meeting at Morales paint the children and my husband." Wednesday.

plains.

Painting is still a hobby for her Other officers are Mrs. Jack Cook, vice president and Mrs. Back b Dobhins, secretary-treasurer. Hostesses for the annual chil-denois (Delates and Chile annual chil-denois (Delates and Chile annual chil-denois (Delates and Chile annual chil-denois (Delates annual ch

Hostesses for the annual chil-dren's Christmas party will be Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Avery Falkner. Falkner.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Nor- sive-sized flowers and is painting man and Mrs. Ruth Eppner. The the bathroom wall with a swan table was centered with an ar-rangement of fruit, fall leaves and Mrs. Patterson has turned her rangement of fruit, fall leaves and

itself.

Thanksgiving Meet

rangement of truit, fail leaves and flowers. Mrs. Charles Havens was introduced as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Earl Corder and Mrs, C. Y .Gray. Seventeen attended

Mrs. Patterson's studio is

Mrs. Patterson's accomplishments, including her own enjoyment, should make anyone who Planned By Rebekahs won't start painting because he hasn't had any lessons realize

ing. By the time she got to the plain that my heart was beating door, though, I was drying the too fast and I felt queer, my mothdishes and humming "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam." Mama looked at me searching-ly and put Dr. Chase firmly back Woman's Forum To Have Art Program on top of the safe, but I sneaked clattered by, and I-back in the him out that very afternoon and present-saw the dentist beckoning Mrs. Emmett Miller and Mrs. went on reading about bables.

R. A. Miller will present an Amer-

Ican Art Week program for the Kenneth Henry Honored On

Each member may bring one





Whirt, Jean Stallcup, Theresa Fos-ter, Anita Murphy, Lannie Proctor, Doug Barnhart, Mike Wilson, Lynda McWhirt, Monty Clendenin, Stanley Anderson, Sandra Crow, Pamela Burns, Chip Sweeney, Dalton Walton, Roger Stallcup, Mary Ann Barnhart, Butch Foster, Patsy Sweeney, Gerald Alexander Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. O. R.

The boys' and girls' basket ball teams played Center Point recent-ly. Scores were Gay Hill girls 27, Center Point 21, Gay Hill boys 30, Center

Center Point 21. The P-TA plans to have a Thanksgiving supper Nov. 24 in the

San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs.

Jana Sue and Danny of Snyder vis

Mary Margaret MCBRIDE SAYS Dr. Chase knew everything and Waiting for my dentist to finish drilling on the teeth of a re-luctant little blonde girl and be-"Recipes or Information for Every-body" told about such odd matgin on reluctant me. I picked up two wonderfully helpful hints from the reading matter he has thought to take off freckles, why green fully provided in his outer room. light is bad for ruddy complexions The first, discovered in a book and how to make a rough and on training the family dog, ad-ready cake. I remember I was

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vised washing Rover with canned just rescued in time from trying tomatoes if and when he meets the Chase ague cure, a drink made

up with a skunk. The second, in a more or less steeped in water, settled with an

The second, in a more of term current magazine, suggested rub-bing polson ivy spots with crushed mint leaves. called it. The ointment for strains,

I put down the magazine and lame back and rheumatism that suddenly saw, as clearly as if it stood on the table before me, a volume bound in black and gold called "Recipes or Information for soft. Lift them out and boil the

Everybody," complied around 1856 water down to a half pint, then add by Dr. Chase. When I was a child one pound of fresh churned un-the book was kept on top of our salled butter, and simmer to-wooden food safe in a corner of gether. Finally, put in two ounces

he klichen. Dr. Chase was forbidden reading ble was I never got rheumatism

for children because it handled the in those day: facts of life rather starkly. But if More frightening even than the

nobody was around I could climb Facts of Life was the good docup on a chair and get it down. tor's admission that he had no which I often did after I discov-remedy for cases of the Vapors or

ered it the day Papa was looking Low Spirits "where patients fancy up what to do for our cow Bessle themselves dumbwalters, who had the milk fever. He left teapots or to have lost their it on the kitchen table and I was legs . . ." I began to get, if not

busily aborbing the part about the Vapors, certainly fancies. But babies when I heard Mama com-

to me.

International Beauty's Advice

Christiane Martel, the French beauty who won the "Miss Universe" title, gives a simple but useful beauty hint for keeping the hands soft. Christiane is now under contract to Universal-International.

Simple Plan For Care **Of Hands Suggested**

bottle of hand lotion in the purse HOLLYWOOD-The first time is a simple way of keeping the I met Christiane Martel was short-ly after she had been chosen "Miss soft enough to handle with safety Universe" in the contest of beau-ties from all over the world, which the best pair of nyions. was held near Hollywood this sun

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Though the room was filled with

giamour giris, when the French "Miss Universe" arrived at the party everyone was attracted by her beauty

"I'm very lucky," Christiane told me in her faltering English at that time, "because vinning this con-test means I will have an opporunity to work in Hollywood." this, she confessed, was a dream she had cherished ever since she was a little girl and had visited her father at the studio in Paris where he was a leading sound technician in the French movie indus-

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A few days ago I had lunch with Christiane at Universal-International where she is now under contract, and her English had improved no-ticeably. We chatted about the responsibility which went with be-ing chosen the most beautiful girl in the world. We were sitting by the window

and the warm sun made Miss Mar-tel remark: "It is hard for me to realize Christmas is near when the weather is like spring." And the only complaint which she made of California was that she found the buildings and homes too hot.

"Europeans are not used to cen-tral heating as you have it here." she commented. "It is not healthy to have rooms so hot."

I asked Christiane, who is still in her teens, about her beauty habits.

"I love the nylons you have here," she told me. "They are so, what you call it-sheer. But I find I have to keep my hands and nails

very smooth or I ruin them." Christiane took from her purse a small bottle of hand lotion which she had bought in a dime store. By CAROL CURTIS

Does that

"Everytime I wash my hands," she explained, "I put a little of An exquisite panel of the Ma-this on my hands. This is a very donna and Christ Child is to be simple beauty idea, but it is one

tell-tale look

on your face say

And I had to agree that Chris-

change of life?

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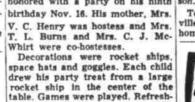
mond Fraizer, Mrs. J. R. Merrick, Mrs. Walter Merrick and Mrs. Robert Smart.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Best, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bar-bee, Mr. and Mrs. Essig Arnold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. West, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arnold, Walker Mer-rick, Don Anderson, James O. Bailey, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Moss, Mrs. Alva Kinal, Mrs. Floyd Smart, Mrs. L. Gilmore and Mrs. Ross Roberts.

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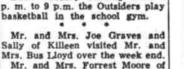
Crow, Mrs. T. L. Burns, Mrs. C. J. McWhirt and Mrs. V. C. Henry.

Lunchroom. Each Tuesday evening from 7 p. m. to 9 p.m. the Outsiders play

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and Sally of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore of

ed his sister, Mrs. R. G. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart,





E. R. Williamson recently. Buster Raiford of Midland visit-

A Thanksgiving program was much he may be missing. lanned for Nov. 24 when all members are urged to bring food for a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Konsos Visitors Lodge 153.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Pahlsand and Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team cap- daughters, Kay and Agnes, of Cawtain, directed team practice. Thir- ker City, Kans., have been guests ty-five attended the meeting and of their son, Ray, and the R. L. Trapnell family this week, Mrs. Ida Hughes presided.





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Sweetheart Contestants

These co-eds are in the race for sweetheart of the Howard County Junior College agriculture depart-ment. The winner will be selected in judging scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday during the spricultural field day at the college. Front row, left to right, are Bobbie Jamison of Lamesa, Rosemary Lawson of Big Spring, Dene Choate of Big Spring and Cecil Nibieti of Ackerly. Back row, left to right, are Peggy Knight of Forsan, Connie Crow of Big Spring, Myrna Talley of Big Spring, Mary Ann Moore of Forsan and Jan Balley of Big Spring.

Good Shows Of Oil Reported In Wildcat Test Near Luther

Good shows of oll have been re- spotted two new Spraberry Trend ing on cement for 51% inch casing orted on a core in a lime for locations about nine miles north- at 8,233 feet. Good shows of oil have been re-ported on a core in a lime for-mation at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, wild-cat near Lather about a mile morth of discovery well in the Silurian-Devonian. Three new Spraberry Trend Area locations have been an-nounced in Glasscock County along with a new Oceanic (Pennsylvan-ian) project in Howard County. A

an) project in Howard County. A once.

Howard new wildcat is W. L. Mea

Thes new wildcat is W. L. Mea-dows No. 1 Browning, about 11 miles northwest of Snyder. Spra-berry tries are British-American No. 1-CTXL, Hanley No. 3-B Charles J. Coz, and Hanley No. 1-B Charles J. Coz. Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 J. F. Winans is the new Howard venture.

Johnson and Wood No. 1 Owens (Zant) 2,162 from west and 660 from south lines, 12-33-3h, T&P rom south lines, 12-33-3b. T&P urvey, is waiting on cement at 190 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE survey, is waiting on cement at

NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, made it wn to 3,885 feet in lime,

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 rom east and 2,012.4 from south lines, is plugging back to the Spra-berry where good oil recovery was made on drillstem test. Plug back follows recovery of large amounts of salt water in the Pennsylvanian

Glasscock

British-American Oil Company to. 1-C TXL, C NW SE, 19-36-48, T&P survey, is a new Spraberry Trend location about eight miles southeast of Spraberry. It is to be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. Hanley Company of Midland has

Location is two miles southeast of

Forsan on an 80 acre lease, Drillsite is 350 from north and 335 from west lines, south half of southwest quarter, 137-29-W&N survey.

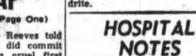
Martin

Hamon No. 1-C University, C tual recovery was 50 feet. Ac-tual recovery was 50 feet. Of this 25 feet was shale, 15 feet was lime with good oil shows, and the bot-tom nine feet was lime with no NW SW, 13-7-University survey, has completed a drillsteam test between 12,820 and 12,928 feet, but Borden Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-terson, C SW NE, 520-97-HaTC Survey, soit down to 6,560 feet in lime and shale. Johnson and Wood No. 1 Owens (Zant) 2,162 from west and 660 from south lines, 12-33-35, T&P there is no report on recovery.

10,725 feet.

No. 3 Lou Winans, C SW NE NE,

Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, is making hole at 1,610 feet in shale and anhy-drite.



Admissions - M. C. Stulting, 705

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DAVIS TRIAL

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lied with her for about 30 minutes the hotel and entered by the kitchand left. He said Patricia returned on door.

to their apartment the next day. She irled to push him out, Mrs. Childers testified, and Davis at-She left again in "a week or tempted to choke her. A workman two" and he went back to the Wyo helped "put him outside" and the police were called, Mrs. Childers testified. ming Hotel to look for her, Davis stated. Childers moved "her stuff"

tated. Childers moved "her stuff" this time, he said. Davis said he saw Childers and Mrs. Childers when he went to the hotel. He said he asked to see his wife and that Mrs. Childers told him they were "going to keep her." Childers then said, "Get the hall out of here or I'll call the polics," Davis testified. Childers then said, "Get the hall out of here or I'll call the polics," Davis testified. Childers then said, "Get the hall out of here or I'll call the polics," Davis testified. The defendant said he and his brother left through front door of

brother left through front door of sent Patricia money "to come the hotel and went around to the home" on two occasions, and that kitchen door. He said they could see Patricia (Mrs. Davis) had requestthrough a glass window in the back door and that Mrs. Childers

pushed Patricia into the bathroon "and it looked like she locked It." Davis said he knocked on the door and a man named Don Bilas invited them in. He testified that Mrs. Childers said, "Ray, Patricia s not here."

He said he told her that he had seen her, and that Mrs. Childers ran at him and cursed him. Da-vis said that Patricia then came out of the bathroom and that they went in the living room and stay-od shour. ed about an hour.

He said that police came after him, and took him to the city hall, where he was charged with disturb-ance. He said both Robert and Mrs. Childers testified at the city trial and that he was not found guilty. Pairicia came home again the

tricia and Ray Davis. Attorney for the defense, Gil next day, Davis said. He said the couple moved from King Apart-ments "because we were told to Jones, said the city judge would be called for testimony to be innove. cluded in the bill of excep

After state's objections were tions. erruled. Davis testified he was told to move from the spartment house because of disturbances in his apartment "at 2 or 3 in the morn-ing." He said he had talked to Bob Childers about the matter, and learned that "Bob and Don Bliss

had been going up there and drink-ing while I was at work." Davis testified the couple moved from Big Spring to Odessa, then to Carlsbad, went to Oregon for three days, and then moved to California, and that they had no Thomas.

Shortly after Christmas, 1953, Davis said, his wife left him again, that he learned through Geldie Kirkpatrick that she had come to She said it had been kept in a close in kitchen of the hotel. Mrs. Childers said her husband the Wyoming Hotel on money furn ished by Childers. Then Davis told of his conversation with Mrs. Kirk-patrick in which, he said, Mrs. Kirk-patrick said Mrs. Childers "is just Robert Childers had never owned a pistol add that the last time she that dirty. knew of a pistol being in the hotel

He said he and Mr. and Mrs was several months prior to his death, when a painter residing there had two such guns. Kirkpatricia eame to Big Spring found Patricia at the Wyoming Hotel, and that he spent the night shotgun it was in a bedroom at the with his wife. Davis said that with his wife. Davis said that the next day Childers asked him to take some money to the bank and that when he returned be found Childers and Patricia in the bed-room. He said Childers "was try-nig to give Pat a shot." Davis said that Childers told him "I'm going to break you up. I need Pat here at the hotel." Childers testified.

at the hotel." He said he left, but returned to the hotel that night and that Patri-cia left with him. He quoted Child-ers as telling Patricia that she should "never expect any help

should "never expect any help from him if she went with me." Davis said the couple then went to Bakerefield, Calif., where he worked and the couple had no trouble. She was gone when he returned from work one day, the defendant said. Davis said he eventually learn-ed that Patricia had returned to Big Spring, that he came here on the Monday before Childers' died.

the Monday before Childers' died, and that after reading a telegram from Patricia to Childers which ac-

thought they were sent by Ray D vis. Stringer said he had known Dastringer said as had known Da-vis for 15 years and that his repu-tation in Coolidge, Aris., former home of the Davis family, is good and that he considered Davis to be

Defense motion for mistrial

after the marriage to return Patri-cia to the Davises' home in King p.m. that afternoon, when it moved

home" on two occasions, and that Patricia (Mrs. Davis) had request-ed the money both times. Tross examination of Mrs. Chil-ders concerned employment of guards Mrs. Childers said she had retained while Patricia was hospi-talized, and the stitude of Mrs. Childers and Robert Childers to-talized, and the stitude of Mrs. Childers and Robert Childers to-ward marriage of Ray and Pa' 'ta Davis. The defense filed a bill of ex-ceptions when the court overruled a tempts to get into the record trial which attorneys said result-ball" in his hand at the time. He to let them see Patricia, and that the dig from the alleged choking of Mrs. Childers. With challeged choking of Mrs. Childers denied that trial which attorneys said result-botked up in the bathroom. Mrs. Childers denied that the dig from the alleged choking of Mrs. Childers denied that trial which attorneys said result-botked up in the bathroom. Mrs. Childers denied that the dig from the alleged choking of Mrs. Childers denied that trial which attorneys said result-bath is brother had been marriage of Pa-tricia. Dr. Cowper, first witness heard "lectured" ber concerning an ju Medica and Ray Davis. Attorney for the defense. Mark State and so to the bashroom and saw Patricia emerge, but that he didn't actually see a key. He didn't actually see a key. Judge William E. Greenlees had "lectured" ber concerning any in-terference with the marriage of Pa-tricia. Attorney for the defense. Mark State State and only a trice and Ray Davis. Attorney for the defense. Mark State State and only a sale bas brought to the hospital about to bash about to the hospital about to bash about to the hospital about to bash about to the defense. Attorney for the defense. Attor

125.00.

Wednesday afternoon, said Childers was brought to the hospital about er calves and yearlings 14.00 to 17.00.

5:30 or 5:45 p.m. on Mar. 27 with a gunshot wound in the upper right part of the abdomen. He said in-ternal organs, including the liver, were lacerated, and that attempts

Pleadings of a civil suit, filed by Davis against Mrs. Childers for stop internal bleeding failed. Cause of death, he said, was un-controlled hemorrhage of the liver, \$85,000, then were read to the jury by both sides. "direct result" of the gunsho

Back under cross examination, Mrs. Childers denied that ber son The physician said he had treated Childers "three or four" times was a "heavy drinker," that he owned or kept a 38-calibre pistol, previously. On cross examination. te stated that Childers was an alcoholic.'

owied or kept a so-canbre plant, and that a room at the Wyoming Hotel was maintained "for drink-ers, dominoes and gambling," as asked by Defense Attorney Clyde **Cub Scout Leaders**

She identified the shotgun which **To Gather Tonight** the state had exhibited Tuesday All Cub Scout leaders in this dis-trict are scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Cub Pack 29 as a weapon which her husband had owned prior to his death in 1952.

meeting place, it was announced by Jake Morgan, coordinator. The gathering, a regular meeting of the Cub Scout Round Table, will also owned a deer rifle. She said.

be to discuss coming activities and programs.

Two DWI Guilty She said last time she saw the **Pleas Are Entered**

Two persons entered pleas "Someone had borrowed it," Mrs. guilty to driving while intoxicated charges and were fined \$50 each Mrs. Childers also denied that in County Court this morning. the ever refused to permit Ray They were Robert Somers and she ever refused to permit Ray Davis to talk to his wife when he Bruce B. Vanbuskirk. Both were called by telephons. She testified that she never had made any threats against Davis er volved in a traffic mishap last

made any threats against Davis or promised his wife that she would night. be willed any property if she would stay away from Davis.

Accident Is Reported

stay away from Davis. Mrs. Howard, of Ardmore, Okla., first witness introduced by the de-fense, testified that she came to Big Spring shortly after Robert Childers died, and that she visited Patricia Davis in the hospital. She A minor accident without any apparent resulting injuries was re-ported to police at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 500 block of Johnson Street. Drivers involved waid Mrs. Davis was in bed with

her face "made up" and looked were Marceline Bryant Yeats, 1707 "very nice." She said there were Owens, and Eddie Gene Mann, Vinflowers in the room and that she cent.



Fines Suspended Mystery Object **Sighted In Air Above England**

drunkenness and disturbance in the 2200 block of Scurry Street about midnight last night received sus-LONDON UN-An object de scribed by observers as huge and glowing and probably metallic has been tracked by radar high over England twice this month, the War Office disclosed last night. pended fines in city court today following a trial with testimony from four witnesses. After being found guilty of bot After being found guilty of both charges, one man received a total fine of \$65 and the other drew a \$40 fine. City Judge W. E. Green-lees suspended payment when tes-timony revealed a "family aftair" disturbance. The two men were arrested on the porch of another man who said they were trying to get him out of the house to "whip" him. One of the brothers testified that the men had insulted his wife prior to the incident.

Official reports of the sightings have been made by members of two radar crews who estimated the object was 60,000 feet up.

The first report came from Sgt. Harry Wallet and three other wit-nesses who were testing a radar set for an anti-aircraft regiment theast London on Nov. 3. The report said the object was

> **Grain Firm Employe Injured In Accident**

Floyd Hall, Negro employe of Mc-Kinley Grain Company, was hos-pitalized Wednesday afternoon fol-lowing a freak accident in which

he was pulled through a pile of grain the length of a box car. Hall was working on a power lead-er when a chain caught his leg and dragged him under the grain.

For Brothers In

Disturbance Case

Two brothers charged with

Onlookers said Hall completely disappeared in the grain and that they could not find him until his head appeared at the top of the pile where he had been pu

He was immediately taken Cowper Hospital where his conditi taken to an estimated 500 cattle and only a was reported not serious. Injury was to the leg caught by the chain Bulls sold for 10.00 to 13.00, fat He was expected to be released cows for 9.50 to 11.50, butcher cows for 7.00 to 9.00 and fat butch-

Barbecue Given Crew

Stocker steer calves went for 16.00, heifer calves from 14.00 to 15.90 After Well Completed and cows with calves for 90.00 to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewitt gave

a barbecue at their ranch home Wednesday for members of the **ROA Meet Postponed** drilling crew, both rotary and ca-

there about three days, she

ble tools, that had just completed The regular Reserve Officers Asa well on the Hewitt land. Families of crew members also octation meeting scheduled

Mrs. Vergil Laycock

and Family

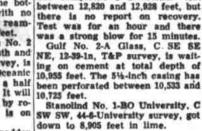
night at Webb Air Force Base has attended. been postponed. Col. E. V. Spence, commander, announced that the next meeting will be Dec. 10. Ad-The name of the well is the W. W. Holmes Hewitt No. 1. The well is reported to be making 360 barrels a day.

ditional announcements concerning the next meeting will be made at at later date, he said.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the expressions of Hub Caps Stolen sympathy, food and floral offering

Mrs. Carl Clardy of Stanton regiven by our friends in our time of sorrow in the death of our beported to police Wednesday after-noon that four hub caps were takloved mother, Mrs. Mattle G. Car en from her 1953 Buick while the ter. May God bless each of you. was parked behind Medical Elmo Carter Arts Clinic-Hospital. The car has Butler Carter been there about three days, she said, and date of theft is not known.

PENNEY



Mitchell 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is still wait-



the jury, "they still did commit cald-blooded, heartless, cruel, first degree murder. "In studying this testimony I

bergh Law, have conceived of a more merciless, more horrifying Chavarris, City: Franco Molina, crime than was committed?" Little Bobby's multi-millionaire father, Robert C. Greenlease: his grown adopted son, Paul; and two



MARKETS

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pace of trading slowed quickly. Prices meas out over a fractional range with many leading issues holding unchanged. A block of 3.700 chares of American misphones was on the lape at 355%, up %. A so at the a Viscose, y cat to r d s y our not achieve issues with a heat of a point, operand today on a block of 1.500 chares at 25%. Reflected, which had a hig hand in yes-series also higher yesterday loday. Mediced, which had a hig hand in yes-starty a his rally, were sleady loday. Mediced, bigher yesterday, were mixed bight.

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of his close business associates, Robert Ledterman of Tulsa, Okla., W 3rd: Frances Lay, Rt 1; Elizaand Norbert O'Neill, Kansas City, beth Jackson, 1704 Main; Alice Mot sat inside the court railing as the rison, Arlington; Jarrell Shortes Gall Rt; Ida Sneed, 704 Matthews Ledterman and O'Neill were in-Rhoda Tibbels, 406 Circle Drive.

termediaries for the family in negotiating the \$600,000 ransom paid in a futile effort to get the boy Garrett Services

U.S. Dist. Atty. Edward L. Set For Friday Scheufler wound up the govern-ment's plea for a death penalty endation for both yester-

"If there was ever a case of a jury of free-born American citi-WALL STREAT HEW YORK SOUTH Stock market was marvely mixed body in quick trading. The market spane of trading isoved quicky, Fricas marvely and trading isoved quicky, Fricas market spane of trading isoved quicky, Fricas market spane bolding unchange with market spane bolding unchanged. We of the of the part of the part of the part of the part would be justified in taking a life, this is it." Howard Herndon Garrett, 24, who ded early Wednesday of injuries suffered when his car overturned Tuesday. Rev. Hugh H. Hunt will officiate In his summation Scheufler's

voice rose as he termed the 41year-old Mrs. Heady equally guilty with Hall. Only a short time before Hall,

suffered when his car overturned The Desses Rev. Hugh H. Hunt will officiate and burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Ar-rington Funeral Home. The accident occurred a mile south of Midland on the Tower Road as Garrett was returning home from work in an oil field. He is survived by his wife Margie Garrett, a son. Robert Frank; his mother, Mrs. Robert Frank; his mother, Mrs. Robert Frank; his ton of rett; six brothers, J. L. Leonard, H. L., Lewis, Gene, and M. L. Garrett who had sat downcast all day in the courtroom, had attempted to taking full responsibility for the planning of the kidnap-slaying. His move came as the defense L., Lewis, Gene, and M. L. Garrett; and four sisters, Jewel Allen, Vera ended its short parade of wit-nesses. Hall did not take the stand, Lenney, Ruby Walker and Velma

Through his court-appointed attor-ney, Roy Dietrich of Kansas City, he advised the jury he wanted to assume full responsibility for the Robert Herzog, Wade Stovall, and

STANTON (SC)-Funeral serv

1410 E 6th; Sharon Lewis, Goldpocket, he had a fight with Childers. He said Childers kill him with a knife.

The defendant said he learned from the telegram that Patricia was en route to Big Spring by bus, and that he went to Odessa to where he met several buses without finding his wife. He'testified he returned the Wyoming Hotel and found Patricia.

The prosecution rested its case Wednesday afternoon, after send-ing to the stand Mrs. Alice Chil-ders, mother of Robert Childers,

ices will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, who de-at the First Methodist Church for Howard Herndon Garrett, 24, who his death due to "uncontrollable orrhage" of the liver.

hemorrhage" of the liver. The defense presented three wit-nesses during the afternoon, Mrs. Georgia Howard, sister of the de-fendant; Billy Joe Davis, brother of Ray Davis, and Ed Stringer, former deputy sheriff in Coolidge Ariz, and a character witness for Davis

Defense Attorney George Thom-as moved for a mistrial, but was overruled, during cross examina-tion of Stringer. The attorney objected to manner in which Special Prosecutor Davis Scarborough phrased a question concern-ing trouble the defendant may have been in. He contended the ques-

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Flying in the fall migration to winter grounds at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, these three rare whooping cranes were re-cently photographed in the Herbert district, 125 miles west of Regina,

Sask. The known world population of whooping cranes, according to United States ernithologists, is only 24. (AP Wirephoto) .

GOP Reassures Drought-Hit **Areas Aid Will Be Continued**

the federal government will see

Aid Business, **Educator** Says

What makes people want things? Knowledge and religion, Dr. Wil-lis Sutton, superintendent emeritus of Atlanta, Ga. schools, told the Lions Club membership Wednes-

day. "When you invest money in schools, you increase the capacity for desires," he asserted, "and when you invest in churches, you people want the right make things." No community has ever gone all

out in this field, but it didn't les-sen Dr. Sutton's faith in his thesis. "I wish you would," he challenged

Relating experiences in his wide travels and as an active educator, Dr. Sutton said that it had been proven beyond a peradventure that culture of the masses of people is a barometer of business. ple is a barometer of business. Raise the level of culture (schools, libraries, museums, mu-sic, etc.) and you increase busi-tacing virtual liquidation. Damage to the whole agricultural economy in these areas has been great. Hardship among thousands of

established a definite relation between business and education, Dr. Seven Crewmen From

By The Associated Press The Republican administration for drought relief by having the in administering the program the animal. The Republican administration for drought relief by having the would be strengthened state offices while he was checking the dog's of the Soil Conservation Service. Injuries, he heard the fire siren in the reorganization plan involved clifton. He jumped into his truck

Knowledge Can the President said his action-which in effect makes 30 million dollars more available for drought relief-insures that aid to stock-"The President said his action-which in effect makes 30 million to stand by and see "the Soil Con-to stand by and see "the Soil Con-"The President said his action-to stand by and see "the Soil Con-to stand by and see "the Soil Con-to stand by and see "the Soil Con-"The President said his action-to stand by and see "the Soil Con-to stand by and see "the Soil Con-"The Department of Agriculture" injuries. relief-insures that ald to storn men "shall go forward until Con-gress can review the program in gram of soil and water conserva-tion as one of the basic pecessities

to drought areas. "If the rate reduction on feed is gram closer to the farmer."

not extended," Benson said in a statement, "it will be necessary for the Department of Agriculture to pay full freight rates on the government shipments, since the department will continue to make feed available in the emergency area at the previously reduced prices for feed."

In a formal statement distributed at his news conference, Eisenhower said:

"Drought conditions in many parts of the country have continued to increase th severity. Portions of our livestock industry are

ness, he declared. National surveys have shown that 75 per cent of the profit dollar of major businesses comes as the result of "trained intelligence," ac-cording to Dr. Sutton. "A General Electric executive told me that the figure was conservative—it was 94 per cent in their case." In almost any case, there can be In almost any case, there can be national program of soil and water

Sutton continued. How many news-papers do the illiterate take? Who buys the more expensive cars and clothes, the better foods where flying boat which ditched in the

Chief Much Worry XENIA Ohio UP - Millard R. Dement, volunteer fire chief in nearby Clifton, hit a dog with his

Struck Dog Causes

truck yesterday. He drove the truck into a ditch trying to avoid

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ROME (M-Italy stood nrm to ing a solution. day on its previous demands and ing a solution. proposals for settling the hot tion Oct. 8 that they would with-

Yugoslav-Italian dispute over stra- draw their troops from the territegle Trieste. tory's Zone A and turn it over to Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella Italy must be carried out. reiterated most of them-without 3. Even if Italy receives Zone A

even hinting at a compromise-in it will not surrender its claims to a half-hour speech last night be- Zone B, controlled by Yugoslav fore the Chamber of Deputies. forces. He assured the deputies, how

ever, that he would continue to seek a solution of the dispute in Back To Beats conjunction with the West despite Italian displeasure with the Amer-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Mcan and British attitudes toward School's out for 15 officers taking ecent bloody Trieste rioting. night courses at the police acad-Pella reiterated this previous emy. The cops had to go back recent bloody Trieste rioting. stand: 1. Italy considers a plebiscite among the residents of the Trieste to work. There was a sudden up-swing in buglaries and other crimes while they were in class.



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profits are also better?

Not only is education of the mind Pacific yesterday have been picked distinguishing contributor America's greatness, he added.

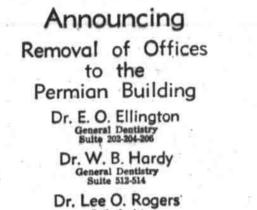
lic meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, serious condition. addressing himself to the greater need of bridging the gap between way Island, about 240 miles south parents and children.

Five Arrested For Setting Forest Fires

ROME, Ga., Un-Five persons have been arrested on charges of starting some of the forest fires raging in northwest Georgia. E. H. Terry, chief fire investiga-

tor for the Georgia Forestry commission, said two teen-agers ar-rested here yesterday told him they set three fires near Rome's Russell Airport "just to see them

burn." Three men arrested in a lonely shack near the Georgis-Alabama line admitted they started fires by throwing firecrackers into dry grass and underbrush. Terry re-ported. They were charged with setting 16 fires. Attorney offices to Room 510 Permian Building



Orthodonist Suite 511-513

and heart good for business and up from a life raft by the transport any community, but it actually is Daniel I. Sultan, the Navy anto nounced. Navy officers said three of the Dr. Sutton is to speak in a pub- men were injured, but none is in The Sultan is heading for Mid-

of the point where the airmen were rescued, and is due sometime today, the Navy said. The flying boat ran out of fuel

and crash-landed in the ocean while on a long distance flight from Alaska to Midway.

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All-6-B Team Candidate

Bob Garrett, stellar center of the Coahoma Bulldogs, is a leading candidate for the All-District 6-B football team, which will be select-ed shortly. Garrett will see action when the Bulldogs meet Grand-falls in a bi-district game here Friday night, Nov. 27.

IMPORTANT SWC GAMES ON TAP

Tourney Prizes

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Last year, the Howard County trophy. A watch will also go to College Invitational basket ball the coach of the winning team. Tournament was significant, if for Other trophies to be given away no other reason than the fact that include

First place team-30-inch trophy, it offered better trophies than any complete with five players in min-lature. tournament in the state of com-Second place team-25-inch tro-

place team - 20-inch

This year, the big meet will of phy, with similar decorations, fer better awards than ever. Third trophy. Fourth and consolation winners Coach Harold Davis, who is also director of the Dec. 30-Jan. 1 -18-inch trophies. tournament, has made much head-Coaches of runnersup and way toward lining up prizes for winners-merchandise prizes, All - Tournament squad - Ten the second annual show and expects to complete the job within eight-inch trophies, properly in-

scribed. the next couple of weeks. Trophles in the 1953 tournament gold basketballs, with the raised were valued at \$273. The awards to word "champions" on each. Trophies in the 1953 tournament

be given away in the second an-nual tournament will be worth \$315, silver basketballs, similarly inding to the Jayhawk mentor. scribed. The trophies will be put on dis-A list of the award sponsors will

A Baylor wrist watch will be

Border Elevens

parable size.

Test Outsiders

By The Associated Press their favor.

Of the five matches involving

upon its member clubs to help redeem its prestige. The only conference game finds

eliminate the distribution of the New Mexico A&M playing host in smaller-sized British golf ball in Las Cruces to West Texas State. the United States and character-ized the use of the small ball as determine sixth place in the stand-"contrary to the rules and a dis- ings, since both teams are currently tied for the spot with no wins

ervice to the game." In a strongly worded letter sent out to the clubs, USGA President in four league matches. Texas Tech journeys to Houston Totton P. Heffellinger and Charles B. Grace, chairmen of the Empler with University of Houston, the ments and Ball Committee, asked Missouri Valley team that last of the essential facta-including possible bowl bid riding on this one. use of the British ball only in in-

ternational matches, under penalty opponent potent Kansas State in a Saturday night contest in Tucson. of disqualification-and to see that Other intersectional games send Midwestern of the Gulf Coast Con-

ference against Arizona State in Tempe, and North Texas State, lempe, and North Texas State, also a Gulf Coast power, to Abi-lene for a contest with Hardin-Simmons. The Midwestern-Tempe clash is Saturday night. The North

Texas-Hardin-Simmons game is in the afternoo



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Nov. 1953 Minnesota Win Hoosiers May Win Primed Iowans US Crown Again

By JOE REICHLER

TOWA CITY, hows IB-You don't hear anyone out here brag-ging that lows will lick Notre Dame in a football game Saturday-but many are saying they wouldn't be surprised if lows wins provided the Hawks play like they did against Minnearts. NEW YORK (M-Only two na-Schlundt, 6-foot-9 center, and 2ob tional college basketball cham-plons ever repeated. Oklahoma A&M did it in 1946 and Kentucky Farley, Charles Krak and Burke in 1969. Midwest particage, charles Krak and Burke

Minnesota. Iowa fans, pleasantly pleased pe-fore the Minnesota game with a team that had a 4-3 record, really became hepped up when their favorites walloped the Gophers, 27-0, last week with a fury un-matched perhaps since the cham-pionship days of 1921 and 1922. The victory wasn't entirely un-expected but its decisiveness was lowa simply crumpled the Gophers and All American Paul Giel, Min-nesota made a net of 81 yards and Giel, the Big Ten's total of fense leader, got only 13 by rushing

and Giel, the Big Ten's total of-fense leader, got only 13 by rushing and 22 by passing. But Notre Desne third. But Notre Dame is something 17 conference games in a row.

different. The undefeated Irish, Then they cleaned up all NCAA ranked No. 1 in the nation, have competition to earn the right to First place team-12 miniature linemen in sufficient numbers to be recognized as the No. 1 col perhaps more than match Iowa's lege team in the country. hard-hitting men up front. Min-nesota didn't and that was the Hoosiers this year. Maybe they

difference-crunching blocks and won't repeat as national champion The Daily Herald from time to business, shortly before the tourna-every year since 1945 with Notre tackles. but they should dominate the Big

ment. Eight teams will compete for the were ties. Before that, Iowa had given to the outstanding player of the here. HCJC of Big Spring beaten the Irish, three times-in the tournament, along with a is the defensing champion. 1921, 1939 and 1940.

This year's meet will be held in **Coach Forest Evashevski whom** the Big Spring High School gym-nasium, in order that more spec-tators can be accommodated. Iowans give most credit for the Hawks' gridiron resurgence, said after the Minesota game;

Bucceroni Winner By TKO Border conference teams, which have won slightly loss than half their intersectional games, this weekend seek to tilt the scales in

LOS ANGELES (# -- Philadel-|slammed lefts and rights to his

US Ball Should Be Used Here NEW YORK (IP — The United States Golf Assn. today called upon its member clubs to halo

Favored Bucceroni, a ranking round, the 31-year-old Beshore was heavyweight contender who hopes bleeding from the nose and a cut to get a shot at champion Rocky over his left eye and his left side Marciano next year, was in com-mand all the way, but Beshore ceroni was unmarked. showed an amazing ability to sop Lacking height and reach, Be-

up punishment. A national audience of television shore tried to keep close to his rangier opponent. Thus he was fans saw Beshore blasted from corner to corner, but he kept wadnearly always within range of Bucceroni's heavy artillery. The ing in as Bucceronl. 26, and pos-sessing an edge of three inches absorbing a salvo of lefts and in reach and five inches in height, rights.



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SAN ANTONIO UB-Trinity University's B football squad scored a 25-0 triumph over Southern Methodist's junior varsity aggre-gation here last night.

It was a personal triumph for freshman Gerald Miller, former San Antonio High School star. Mil-ler scored three touchdowns and one conversion to pace the Trinity team.

Hunters Come Home

Fully Empty-Handed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P - Some

Pennsylvania hunters came back empty-handed in more ways than

Miller On Rampage As Trinity B Wins

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Associated Press Staff Southwest Conference co coache were guarding their football squads against late-season stale

ness Thursday as training slacked off for the week. through one or the season a wew With the end of the season in ter" workouts Wednesday and

sight, Texas and Texas A&M are idle this weekend as they await their traditional Thanksgiving Day drills on kicking for Thursday. scheduled defensive work and light battle at storied Kyle Field. Other-wise the schedule is full: Southern Methodist plays Baylor hind them, worked on defensive

at Waco, Rice takes on Texas Christian at Fort Worth, and Ar-LSU. Coach Bowden Wyati let the kansas plays a non-conference tilt in Little Rock with Louisiana after Wednesday's light drill. Rain forced the Rice Owls in-State.

State. In College Station, the Aggies were taking no chances on becom-ing stale. Coach Ray George sent the Farmers through a rugged of-fensive scrimmage with the accent fensive scrimmage with the accent played defense against a squad on the ground game and blocking. The first team content of the first team played defense against a squad running Horned Frog plays Thurs-

on the ground game and blocking. A defensive scrimmage was set for Friday with a holiday on tay Thursday. George hopes to have his team at full strength for Texas. Coach Ed Brice had the Long-horns working harder Thursday after a light Wednesday workout followed holidays Monday and Tursday. Price and the competition Tuesday. Price said he expected the Aggles to be "up" for Texas and added that they were in better physical condition than his Texas

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico eleven. Price has four men on the injured list.

Race Begins

the team vent through gruelling ference. Joe Thorne, in one of his own

workouts. Harder work was on tap for the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian after a long skull session and play rehearsal Wednesday. The Frogs were in pretty good shape, the only injury of consequence being to Guard Claude Boach who had s mysained ankla. Joe Thorne, in one of his own start. He was the first foreigner to start. He was the No. 2 starter. Another American, Owen Gray. Lubbock, Tex., was the third starter, in another Chrysler. Then came' Phil Hill, Santa Monica, calif., in the first European car, an Italian Ferrari, 4.100. sprained ankle. an Italian Ferrari, 4,100.

Three ads in today's newspaper After two straight Saturday de- report the loss of a 12-gauge pump feats, Coach George Sauer's Baygun near a rural intersection. double-barreled Stevens gun somelor Bears appeared to be "coming where outside town and even two around." Sauer put the Golden male beagles missing in nearby Cumberland County. Bears, slightly tarnished recently,

one this week.



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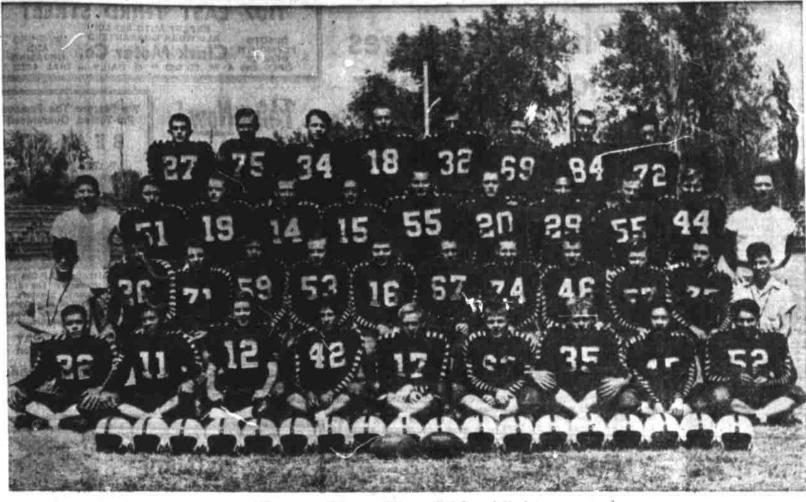
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Oppose Steers Here Friday Night

The Ysleta Indians, a AAAA team, provide the opposition Fir the Big Spring Steers here Friday night in the locals' last regular-season home came of the season. They are, left to right, front row, Jesus Sarabia, Kiko Fierre, Larry Trayler, Freddy Paz, Jerry Cozby, Hill O'Rourke, Wendell Nash, Joe Chew and Julio Flores. Second row, Line Coach Howland Reich, Vincent Esparza, John Bernard, Richard Baca, Eddle Caulder, Frank Knotts, Eliot Bunsen, Monte Martin, Joe Holder, Jerry Rogers, Berney Spence, Manager Danny Guynn. Third row, Backfield Coach J. W. (Red) Coats, Frank Esquivel, Tommy Hughes, Harold Goodbrake, Sal Arzola, John Brookshire, Travis Johnson, Fernando Basoco, Ken Meachem, Phil Reynolds, Head Coach Gene Jordan. Back row, Charles Rosemond, Pat Lockett, George Root, Frank Lucky, Bill Haynes, Viterbo Pedregon, Lawrence Paschich and Ike Apodaca. (El Paso Herald Post photo).

Bad Back May Terps' Defense Yearlings Host May Set Record Colts Tonight **Bench Frosty** Maryland goes into its final regular season football game Satur-Dan Lewis' Big Spring Junior that one was moved back following

Joe Liberty, Don Reynolds and against the B team. Joe Liberty, Don Reynolds and James Hollis were back in uni-form for the Big Spring Steers Wednesdy but the local club will have to use Carlisle (Frosty) Rob-ison, star halfback, sparingly, it at all, in its Friday night game Bere with Ysleta. Robison experienced some back

Robison experienced some back trouble in the Snyder game. The misery recurred Monday and yes-

terday he was forced to call it quits, when he was knocked to the ground during a punting drill

Bruins, Terps Picked To Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (A - There were more upsets than bargains in the basement of 'a department store last weekend with the result that this department's average skidded to .787 for the season from its rather lofty spot of .801. With absolutely ng idea where

incorrect ones are this time the Notre Dame over Iowa: There was a time in the past when Iowa always troubled Notre Dame. those days have returned. Maybe

Day, if by then. Since Jerry Hughes is definitely lowest total of points in major col- at half time, 19-21. team has defensive problems in the backfield. Swinney and Hughes in bold Alabama to less than 13 Colts. If they can stop Sweetwas Carlisle (Frosty) Robison has are two of the finest defensive they'll have the lowest points-per- ter's wide plays. The Colts, with done the most damage when it

players in camp. And if Alabama gains less than scored most of their touchdowns on Boys like Billy Martin, Brick bolinson, Hollis and Buddy Cosby will be called upon to do more of the ball lugging, if Robison sits this one out.

defense title, Statistics released today showed much improved over the form the game but the odds will con-tinue to diminish, if the hospital list grows.

GAME MOVIE IS SLATED

Action films of the Big Spring-Snyder football game will be shown to members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at their regular session this evening in the High School Cafeteria. The organization begins its session at 7 p.m. Plans for the Daily Herald-Quarterback Club's special train to Sweetwater Thanksgiving Day will also be dis-cussed, along with other club

day against Alabama with a High School Yearlings wind up a conference of the coaches.

points they will have allowed the Yearlings, 60-21. The Colts trailed

game mark since the same year. Dickie Allen in the driver's seat counts.

camping

In five conference games, Robi son has tallied 60 points, compared to only 42 for Dendy.

Frank Smith of Sweetwater Is game. It leads in ground defense Sweetwater backfield, along with

and is third in total defense. The Terps have permitted 3.4 points, Tonight's game is Larry Doby of the Cleveland In-

Terps have permitted 3.4 points. 82.6 rushing yards and 176.8 total the. The two teams were to have yards per game.

Neither team was ready to play

This is providing Brownwood beats Cleburne and if certain things happen in two other districts. In District 4 Texarkana could make it by beating Longview at Longview Friday night while Kilgore lost to Bill Dendy of Breckenridge re-mains the overall scoring leader in wise, the title will go down to the

Antonio) tonight.

bsolute showdown.

trict will wait another week

district might be thrown into a

three-way deadlock should Sunse

beat Woodrow Wilson tonight. Sun-set is virtually out of the cham-pionship race but Crosser Tech and North Dallas are still in it.

and North Dallas are still in it. In District 6 Ray of Corpus Christi could conceivably win the title should it beat Austin as it is fa-vored to do and Miller (Corpus Christi) lose to Brackenridge (San

There are eight districts in Class AAAA and the same in Class AAA Big Spring, Edison (San Antonio)

and Edinburg already have worked their way into the state playoff in

Class AAA and at least four other

places can be gained this week

ceases Saturday night.

Class AA will have 31 district

about three each to determine.

Decide 2-AAA Representative By The Associated Press to beat or tie Texas City to with named this week. In the playoff The ponderous Texas schoolboy it. A loss by Port Neches, however, are Stamford, Comache, Handley, The ponderous Texas schoolboy football field will be cut to one-sixth its size this weekend with at least 73 of the 79 district cham-Gainesville, Sherman and Paris sues in most of the other districts pions to be known when the firing are tied for the lead, can't be but some may wind up in triple straightened out this week. ties, making the district commit-

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Class AA already has 10 district tees decide which are to go into representatives with 21 more to be the playoff.

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Bill Dendy of Breckenridge re-

it doesn't seem possible that the Hawkeyes, despite two good lines, will more than frighten Lattner.

er, Worden and company. Maryland over Alabama: Ala bama was one of two teams to de-feat Maryland last year. That's ancient history and won't happen again.

UCLA over Southern California; This is your TV attraction of the day. These crosstown rivals will day. These crosstown rivals will have at each other with a venge-ance. The statistics show that Paul Cameron and his UCLA mates are slightly better than Aramis Dandoy

only three touchdowns in eight staff. Cook's telephone number is years against Tennessee but this year they get revenge for the first Three teams have already been

Finishing the others in a hurry:

Persons interested in entering and the rest of the Trojans. Georgia Tech over Duke: The teams in a city independent basket-Engineers to squeak through. Kentucky over Tennessee: The Kentucky Wildcats have scored a member of the YMCA advisory

committed to play in the league

Finishing the others in a hurry; East: Boston University over Temple, Columbia over Rutgers, Fordham over Holy Cross, Pitts-Milk, Webb Air Base and Martin's burgh over Penn State, Dartmouth Service Station will probably en-

business.

over Princeton, Syracuse over Vil-lanova, Delaware over Bucknell, Lafayette over Lehigh, Yale over Harvard. State over High and College gyms.

Junior High and College gyms.

Cavazos Is Making Major Bid For All-Star Honors

By EDDIE LEE ward national football prominence fullback of the West Texas State --Halfback Bob Cavazos-has been Buffaloes. singled out as the Border Confer-

ence's top candidate for The Associated Press All-America team. Cavazos, 6-foot, 190-pound run-

ner from Kingsville, Tex., heads State; Billy Bob Flumhley, Texas a list of 21 players from the Border Western. area nominated by the three mem-bers of the AP's regional board Western; Art Luppino, Arizona.

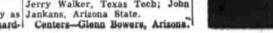
for All-America selections. The board, made up of Sports Editors Bob Allison of the Phoenix Gazette, Chuch Whitlock of the El ern; Chester Lyssy and D. C. Paso Times and Joe Kelly of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has sworthy of All-America consid-eration. Supported almost as strongly as Supported almost as strongly as article and the line and the line

Cavazos are Ken Cardella, hard-I Centers-Glenn Bowers, Arizona.

working halfback of Arizona; Dick ALBUQUERQUE (M-One of the Shinaut, Texas Western's clever leaders of Texas Tech's drive to- guarterback, and Robert Whelchel,

> The other nominees Quarterbacks-Jack Kirkpatrick, Texas Tech: Dee Windsor, Hardin-Simmons: Bob Hendricks, Arizona

Halfbacks-Clovis Riley, Texas



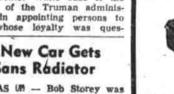
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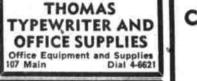




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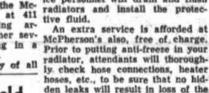
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