BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Last Democrat

AUSTIN (B-U.S. District Atty

efforts to dislodge him, told the

Austin Statesman today he will

have resulted in convictions.

Herring said he is resigning to

as, Jack Porter, said a year ago

he was sponsoring a move to re-

place Herring with San Antonio attorney Russell Wine.

would either voluntarily resign by

January of 1954 or be asked to

Herring, 40, answered the local

Republicans, questioning "the need

of party sympathy" in a federal

attorney. He said then he had no

intention of resigning before his

term expires in July of 1955.

had predicted Herring

said

Porter



Young Archaeologists

Bill McKaskle, 14, and John Henry McKaskle, 9, who reside near Tarzan, exhibit the Indian skull and some of the other relics they found in the Indian grave near U. S. Highway 80 in eastern Martin County. John Henry holds the silver concho in approximately the position it lay on the skull in the grave.

JUST WEST OF HOWARD LINE

Indian Relics Are Found In Martin Burial Mound "I just figure 'now is as good time as any to get out," the former Travis County attorney and parlia-

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS him in the customs of their people. day a cowboy came along, and STANTON (SC) — His spirit The burial spot, just west of the about the time he reached this may be in the Happy Hunting Howard County line by a mile or spot one of those wild West Tex-Grounds but his bones are in a so, is on a ranch now owned by as storms of sand or rain and wash tub at Mon McKaskle's County Commissioner Edmund lightning or snow must have dehouse, Morrow and hardly more than a scended upon him, and away out

The McKaskles live about 18 mile north of Highway 80. miles west of Big Spring and a couple of hundred yards north of the Big Spring-Andrews Highway in the Lenorah Community of Mar- festation of pack rats that must tin County The spirit and the bones men-

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tioned once belonged, or maybe into it much material with which still belong, to an Indian who they made nests, hunted with a bow and arrow and who roamed this country in the day when buffalo and antelope were thicker than airplanes and oil wells and automobiles put together are today.

Over here in what is now known Martin County something happened to this warrior. He had made his last ride and loosened his last arrow. His companions toted his body and his personal belongings up to the side of the Cap Rock escarpment that strings down in a rugged line from the north, be-tween here and Big Spring, and on the east side of these moun-

gift of \$10. tains they found an overhanging Fund help ledge of rock that seemed to them would afford him much protection forever, and under this ledge they scooped out a place and buried

there on the open plains he sought shelter. Like the Indians who had But time brings changes, and among the changes brought to the passed that way before him, he grave of this Indian was an inlooked up and saw that ledge rock, and in it he saw protection from the threatening elements of have set up a community of house-West Texas weather, whatever keeping in that grave. They carried they might have been. The chances are it never

The years came and went and curred to him that he and the then in the course of them one Indian were protected by the same ledge. Maybe it was cold and maybe he needed a fire for

YULE FUND HITS \$100

The Christmas Cheer Fund hit the \$100 mark today, albeen the most perfect Indian burthough gifts were slow coming Texas.

Latest Santa's helper was Mon McKaskle has a brother, Dr. E. O. Ellington, with a Claude. Mon refers to Claude as 'my arrowhead-hunting brother." Gifts to the Christmas Cheer Claude McKaskle has a hobby.

"strictly rumors," Candidate Claims Pants Lost Here Cecil A. Lotief, Rotan mayor and andidate for state senator, said while campaigning in Big Spring. Lotief, who has been politick-

ing here for the past two days, said the pants - an extra pair, matching his suit - were missing from his car when he returnwarmth. Maybe the rats were a little pesky and he built a fire Gregg Street. The candidate doubted that his

to run them out, or may be he trousers will fit anyone else and just decided to burn them out for he promised a pair of the proper the hell of it! Anyway, he struck size to the person who will return match, and that match wiped them. out what would probably have

ial site ever uncovered in West Bobby Sox Set Has New Craze

SCHULENBURG (P-The bobby set has a new craze. stove. It's played with the right-hand

FEAR IDES Herring is the only remaining Democrat in a federal attorneys job in the nation, the Statesman OF MARCH He will leave the vast Western

BALTIMORE (#) - Mrs. Rose District of Texas from which he marie T. Robinson, 30-year-old New York telephone operhas refused to budge despite loud ouster cries from state Republiator, was awarded a divorce here yesterday by Judge His office said that of 17,023 James K. Cullen. cases he has prosecuted since his Mrs. Robinson testified that appointment in 1951, some 16,920

when she arrived at her former Baltimore home on July 10, 1950, she found a note from her husband on a federal income tax envelope. It said: "So long kid, go to hell, pay

Infant Dies In Stanton Fire

STANTON (SC) - The sixmonths-old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Salgado was burned to death here about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in a fire that destroy-

He emphasized today his resig-nation is "completely voluntarily." ed the family home in The Flats section of Stanton. said at 5 p.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church with the mentarian for the Legislature said. He said rumors that he will ac-

Rev. Fr. Mueller officiating. Incept a job in Washington were Arrington Funeral Home.

ognition.

this morning he lost his pants no windows in the place. The mother, leaving the baby asleep was visiting at a nearby neightime the flames had reached the ed to the vehicle after eating for anybody to enter. He said he 26, Junction 27 and Midland, San breakfast this morning. The car believes that if there had been a Angelo, Childress and Wichita was parked in the 200 block of back door the baby might have Falls 29.

been saved. The cause of the fire had not been determined but the police chief said there was a wood fire in a small low cast-iron stove that had been placed almost Austin 44.

against one of the plank walls, and that the supposition is that heat from this stove set the wall on fire. He said what was apparently the worst burned spot in the

Dallas Housewife

Reports Big Negro

Raped Her Today

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (P-A bus driv-

today by a big Negro who threaten

ed to kill her and a 3-month-old

The woman said her husband had

just left for work when she heard

a noise and the Negro came into

her bedroom. She said he wore only a topcoat

and rubber soled shoes. He was described as over 6 feet talf and

"I don't want anything but you,"

she quoted the Negro as saying.

"I'll kill you if you scream. I'll

She said the Negro carried a

weighing around 250 pounds.

kill the baby if it cries."

house about 45 minutes.

in the woman's bedroom

long-bladed knife.

wall was directly behind this with fair skies both days. Northerly casts, would shift to easterly Fri-

Claims Aggressive Acts Against China

Soviet Union Demands

Condemnation Of U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P-1 remarks as the Committee Russia formally called upon the debate on a Soviet complaint "of U.N. today to condemn the United acts of aggression against the Peo-States for alleged aggressive acts ple's Republic of China and responagainst Red China. sibility of the United States Navy Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobol- for those acts."

. ev told the General Assembly's Special Political Committee the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (#) United States has turned Formosa The United States and its 15 Kointo an American military base rean War allies pressed today for and is aiding the Chinese National- speedy action on their bid to throw ists in raids against Communist the moral weight of the U.N. Assembly behind their campaign to territory.

He denounced the new mutual free 11 U.S. airmen jailed by Red assistance treaty between the Unit-ed States and Nationalist China as "a new act of aggression." China on spy charges, The Assembly's ready agree-ment to debate the case despite ed States and Nationalist China Declaring that the pact tightens Soviet delaying tactics indicated the United States hold over the the Allies' stand would win strong Chiang Kai-shek government and support. Day and night sessions were

permits American action far beyond Formosa, Sobolev said: scheduled today on a 16-nation "This is preparation for new ag- resolution denouncing the jailing gressions against China." and demanding the airmen's re-The Soviet delegate made his lease.

Mercury Dips Down To 23 Rites for the baby were to be But Warmer Weather Due

A new low for the season was | eastward to the Appalachians. terment will be in the St. Joseph set for Big Spring this morning Showers and sleet were reported across the mountains into central cold 23 degrees recorded at the Pennsylvania and Virginia. Falls Chief of Police Ed McCain said U. S. Experiment Farm. This was in most places were light with weather heaviest a mounts measuring man's predicted low of 34. Tomor- around two inches.

> By The Associated Press A hard freeze gripped the Texas of the Continental Divide in Panhandle and Plains Country Colorado Rockies, recorded 26

low zero before dawn. Eagle, also in the Colorado moun It got down to 14 at Dalhart. tains, had 16 below. **Armistice Charge**

Lufkin and Marfa had 32, Abilen-28 and Mineral Wells 30. Other overnight lows included Dallas 33, Houston 50, San Antonio 45, Beaumont 48, El Paso 38 and

But warmer weather was on the Geneva armistice agreement. way, forecasts indicated.

The Weather Bureau's predie SHEPPARD TRIAL tions called for cold weather Thursday and warmer weather Friday winds on the coast, said the fore-

The same man was charged with aggravated assault in con-nection with an attack on his wife Nov. 22, but the county attorney The only other wet area was the had filed a motion for dismissal due to insufficiency of evidence. Pacific Coast from San Francisco northward. Light to moderate rain fell there. **Merchants To Meet** Fraser, the village near the top the be-**To Set Store Hours**

BY RELMAN MORIN

The time was between 2:15 and

2:30 a.m. last July 4. The witness,

Leo Stawicki, a steelworker, said he was returning from a fishing

All local merchants have been asked to meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock, to determine a city-wide policy of stores remaining open on some nights during the holiday shopping season. The session will be at the

Assault Charge

May Be Filed On

Infant's Father

Being held in the county jall

today was a man who may be charged with assaulting his 18-

County Attorney Harvey Hooses

said charges of aggravated as-sault were being prepared for fil-

ing against the man this morning. He and District Attorney Guil-

ford Jones said the charges may

be changed to assault with intent to murder after an investigation

The man was taken into cus-tody by sheriff's officers this

morning, Bobby West, special in-vestigator for the district atorney,

said the man threatened to cut the

child's fingers with a knife during

an argument with his wife at a

cafe Tuesday night. West said the

man was accused of attempting to cut his wife's leg with the

to cut his whes the wind in weapon, also. Neither the child nor the woman was injured, West said. The man was atvested by city police im-mediately ater the incident on a downkeepone charge. He was re-

drunkenness charge. He was re-

leased by police yesterday after pleading guilty to drunkenness and being assessed a \$6 fine.

nonth-old son.

is completed.

TOKYO UP-Peiping radio said today the Communist-led regime Chamber of Commerce offices, of North Viet Nam has charged and will be brief, said J. B. Wig-Gen. J. Lawton Collins' military ington, chairman of the C-C Mermission to Indochina was an "ex-tremely serious breach" of the chants Committee. He urged a full turnout so a representative senti-ment can be expressed.



Driver Critically Injured In Crash

O. L. Green, truck driver for the L. I. Stewart appliance store, was critically injured last night when the butane truck he was driving turned over several times in a ditch near Coahoma.

Green suffered fractures of both elavicles, six broken ribs, internal chest injuries, shock and exposure, bospital attendants reported. His condition is reported as ser

ious by his doctor, but he is expected to recover. Green was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital about 11 p.m. Wednesday, after being picked up by a Nalley ambulance

Green told attendants that bright highway near Coahoma blinded him and he was forced to leave the highway in order to avoid a collision. He was unconscious aftabout 9 p.m., and lay injured in nearby mountain village of Minneapolis the ditch for two hours before being carried to the hospital. The car involved did not stop to administer aid, Green said.

Peace officers here said this morning they had not heard of the accident.

Sheriff's deputies Dick Stevens and C. H. Forgus were called to Coahoma about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to investigate an accident, but they said the two vehicles involved were gone when they arrived. No one was reported injured in the Wednesday afternoon wreck.

Coed Dies In Crash

LUBBOCK UP - Betty Hancock. 21. Texas Tech coed, was killed last night in a two-car crash near her home here. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hancock.





repair toys and pack baskets for distribution to needy children on the holiday. Big Spring people traditionally have been generous with this program, so that no child goes without a Christmas,

It is emphasized that your gift does not have to be. large. One of only a few cents is appreciated, and will be acknowledged. Just mail your donation to The Herald, hand it to a city fireman. Make checks to CHRISTMAS

CHEER FUND.

Ex-Mental Patient Kills Family, Self

than three months.

A coalition of Hatoyama's Demo-

NEWLAND, N. C. UN-A 34-yearwiped out his family of four then unity and support" from GOP Conpital in Banner Elk last night.

McCarthy's attack on him. Andrew W. Sparks did not re-Hall made this assessment in a lights of a car driving onto the gain consciousness after being ad-statement which he said he had ward communism. mitted to the hospital earlier yes- delayed for a day because he terday, Dr. Lawson Tate reported. wanted to get a representative It was still a mystery just when sample of Senate and House opinthe shootings occurred in the old ion rather than giving only his question asked in his press conferer the accident, which occurred two-story frame dwelling in the own judgment.

In Japan; Asks Red Trade

TOKYO Un-Ichiro Hatoyama, a day in the face of overwhelming

pro-American Conservative who wants increased trade with Russia tion of Conservatives and Social-

status as a member of the Diet.

Despite the Socialists' support in

Eisenhower, when asked at a news conference yesterday whether **BUT FAVORS REARMING**

It is archaeology and the lore of digits on out of state license plates the Indians of the Plains. He has The player has to locate A 1, then done a lot of research in West A 2, and so on up to 100. The numbers have to be found consec-Texas and out in New Mexico. and has become a pretty fair hand utively and odd ones can't be

at spotting the spots where In- saved for later use. When the player reaches 100, dians have lived or been buried. she's supposed to get a marriage In his search over this area, Claude decided to take a look proposal.

'But so far, no one has reached under this ledge that so many oth-100," said Callie Schaefer, a high

See INDIAN BURIAL, Pg. 2, col. 1 school senior.



Republican; the McCarthy attack presented National Chairman Leonard W. danger to the Republican party, old crippled former mental hospi- Hall declared today President Ei- had suggested that reporters contal inmate, whom police said senhower will get "even greater sult Hall about that,

The President himself gave no shot himself, died at Grace Hos- gress members as a result of Sen. indication that he was either angry or disturbed by McCarthy's attack on him as showing weakness to-

Hall's statement said:

"I am happy that President Eisenhower has referred to me a ence yesterday as to whether the statement by Sen. McCarthy on screen was cut on the back porch Dec. 7 presents a danger to the door to gain entry.

Republican party. "There was no doubt in my mind

as to the answer. However, to con- Crafty Attempt firm my own opinion I deliberately To Escape Fails Hatoyama Named Premier statement so that I might personally contact key Republican lead-

and Red China, tonight was elec-ted Prime Minister of Japan—a post he may not hold for more His resignation did not affect his they took differing positions on the McCarthy issue in the recent Senate proceeding.

lections.

The Herald now offers its An-nual Holiday Bargain Rate (a year for \$14.00). The reduction will be withdrawn after Dec. 31. Please mail your check now, for savings in money and time.

day. More rain, snow and sleet pelted areas from the Northern Plains to the Appalachians today, Colder weather headed into the Midwest. One snow belt extended from central Michigan southwestward through sections of Illinois, into northeastern Missouri and norther's wife said she was raped early westward through central lowa into Minnesota. Light snow also fell across the Northern Plains and ex-

tended from Canada to the Gulf The rape occurred in North Daland from the Mississippi River las, near Lemmon and Inwood Road.



trip. LONDON (P - Freezing winds "My headlights picked him up in spread snow, ice and sleet over the driveway standing against a ly. "He's too bald for the man much of western Europe today and tree about 100 to 150 feet away. He saw." threats of new gales sent battered was about 10 or 12 feet away as the

North Sea shipping scurrying for shelter. Torrential rain brought floods to hair. That hair was standing up on The woman ran screaming to neighbors about 6:15 a.m. She be-parts of Britain, which still was his head and that's what made his face look so long." counting the damage from yester-

liner Queen Elizabeth was about the southampton for New York after high winds had stopped her down by a "bushy-haired" attacker in the bedroom on the night of the

and Baltic imperiled shipping still reeling from two weeks of almost

McALESTER, Okla. 46 - Sam continuous heavy weather. Three and y contact key neputitican read-ers around the country and take a representative sample of Senate and House opinion. Some Republican members of Canada and a state steel cabinet land. Off France's Atlantic coast and house opinion. lifeboatmen were swept away when he read about the murder in the Scarborough, northeast Eng- said.

the small Dutch doal carrier Ariel sank in a heavy storm and five the spot, but traveling in the oppo

French fishing ports counted 64 men missing in seven trawlers man. He said he picked out the which vanished in gales. All were spot again. Eaton, he testified, tried feared lost.

> **Trek Into Woods Fatal For Youth**

"Did you know that this was the home of Dr. Sheppard?' AKRON, Ohio UB-Eleven-yearattorneys asked. "No, 1 didn't," Stawicki said. Singer Johnny Roy Undergoes Operation HOLLYWOOD in-Singer Johnny Ray was operated on last night for drainage of an abcess on his right fool. Cedars of Lebanon Hos-ward was "fine."

place.



like that. It was white, CLEVELAND (P - The "bushy- could say."

haired man" re-entered the Shep- Garmone then asked him if he pard murder trial today when a had attended a police lineup and defense witness testified he saw a Stawicki said he had. He said he man of that description near the did not pick anyone from the line-up who resembled the person he saw.

saw. Garmone then walked across the courtroom and stood behind Dr. Sheppard, the accused man. He asked Stawicki if Sheppard resembled the person he says he saw. "No," Stawicki said emphatical-

Sheppard's dark hair has re-

in cross-examination, chief pros-

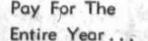
See TRIAL, Page 6, Col. 5

WESLACO UP-A civil suit for \$250,000 has been filed against for-mer officials of the bankrupt General American Casualty Co. of San

Antonio. A Meslaco attorney filed the suit, A Weslaco attorney filed the suit, A Weslaco attorney filed the suit, atyled D.H. Zachman et al vs. C.B. Erwin et al, in representing 21 Hidalgo County residents. The attorney, Garland F. Smith, said. He said the chief, John Eaton, drove him in an automobile past the spot, but traveling in the oppo-site direction from which he was traveling on the night he saw the man. He said he picked out the man. He said he picked out the the company went into receiver: Hhe company went into receiv ship last June after it had in given a court extension in an eff drove about a mile beyond, turned the car around, and passed the scene a second time. Again, Sta-wicki testified, he identified the to raise enough money from holders to stay in husiness.



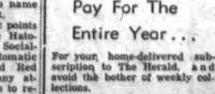
Congress had already publicly outside the main prison wall after stated their views. It is noteworthy working hours in the industrial President Eisenhower, even though thought,

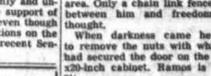


crats and the Socialists moved the 71-year-old diplomat into the spot from which Shigeru Yoshida was forced to resign two days age.

forced to resign two days ago. The vote was 257 for Hatoyama and 191 for Taketora Ogata, Yo-shida's deputy and new president of Yoshida's Liberal party. For their support, Hatoyama promised the Socialista he would dissolve the Diet next month and call new astional elections before call new astional elections before call new astional elections before the socialist to his Cabinet. There are only two major points any Socialist to his Cabinet. There are only two major points any Socialist to his Cabinet. There are only two major points and Electron the Hato-yama Democrats and the Social-ists—revived trade and diplomatic tempt by Yoshida's Liberals to re-tempt by Yoshida's Liberals to recall new national elections before capture the governmeni. March 10. Hatoyama has declared he will

High today M. low amight 33, high to-surrow M. of which are favored by Yoshida, who stepped down Tues- Prime Minister,





that they almost uniformly and un-hesitatingly went to the support of between him and freedom — he French fishing po When darkness came he to remove the nuts with which he

had secured the door on the 36x20 x20-inch cabinet. Ramos is 5 fee

budge to twist the nuts. After 16 hours, he gave up and aroused guards by screaming. He tumbled

He was so cramped he couldn't

lieved the Negro stayed in the ways. The weather eased in the Eng-lish Channel bowever, and the liner Queen Elizabeth was able to leave Southampton for New York The baby was asleep in its crib Detective T.B. Leonard said a

Gale warnings for the North Sea



Loot From The Grave

Except for a fire which somehow burned into the grave, the Indian burial place found in eastern Martin County probably would have been in better condition than any ever unearthed in West Texas. Despite the fire, portions of a blanket, saddle, bow and arrow and other relics were discovered. Note the pipe, beads, rings, bracelets, animal teeth and claws.

INDIAN BURIAL MOUND

(Continued from Page 1)

other times but had never both- er and even more dreaded war- also a buffalo robe with some of Jolly O'Brien, Ground Safety Enered to visit. On this occasion riors of the Southwest. On the fingers they found two he didn't see any of the evidence of the fire from the cowboy's rings. One of these subjected to match that had spread down into an acid test by Morgan Hall, the grave, but he did conclude Stanton druggist, has been prothat it looked to him like the bur-fal place of one of those nomeds hammered out and of course has a gap in it since the Indians had of the plains.

Claude McKaskle talked it over no way of closing the circle. The with a couple of his nephews. Bill, other ring is much larger, of sim-14 and a student in the Stanton Iliar manufacture, and apparently High School, and John Henry, 9 of a content of a mixture of gold and a Grady School student. They and baser metals. Claude McKassuddenly became enthusias- kie points out that while the tie archaeologists, too, and over Indians were able to melt metals the weekend they went to the spot into shapes they wanted they really and the excavation took place.

As Claude had it figured out On his arms were a number of there was an Indian buried there, metal rings or bands, all of apbut that fire had wrought its dam- parently the same metal, and a age. At that they came away from number of small colored beads. the site of their discovery in Burled with him was a small piece of a number of well of pottery in which his companions preserved trinkets that give much had placed his "medicine-making evidence of that Indian's way of charms" consisting of bear claws. had been badly charred from the a wild turkey gobbler, his pipe

er people had looked at so many grave being that of one of the flere- | antelope, and in the grave was ably been unearthed in an almost row perfect state of preservation but

for the fire, which had also burned tunes. He hadn't blown it many had no way of refining the metal. Lying just under one hand of able mention award.

around the edges. It had something this record. in it, but the whole had been stuck CHRISTMAS CAROLLING into a mass and it couldn't be

THE SPRINGBOARD News From Webb Air Force Base By JAMES F. KRUEGER

FIRST NCO CLASS

a not-often reached goal of even Graduation ceremonies were seasoned writers, was made by held Saturday morning for the Webb's A-3C Otis Gray on his first

first class to graduate from Webb's new NCO Academy. Pilot Training Group Command-er Col. William A. Jones address-ed the students before presenting diplomas to the 22 senior airmen science-fictionfor only a short time before he submitted his article, "Flight of Peril" to the national in the class.

Another class, now in training, will graduate this Saturday. During the holiday season, the Academy will shut down so that repair work may be accomplish-ed in the barracks housing stu-

dents. CHRISTMAS CARDS

up to become scientists and rock-etship builders. While Gray has limited htmself Webb's 1954 Christmas cards went on sale Wednesday. Profits so far to science-fiction pieces, he plans to expand into the true-tofrom the sale of cards, ten cents each or 12 for one dollar, will go into a fund to help support the life field in the future. THREE WINS

Base Nursery. Ladies of the Officers' Wives Club are sponsoring the card sales this year. They have set up booths in the Base Commissary and at other key locations throughout School. Webb

PAY DAY ADVANCED

Because many Webb personnel were leaving before Dec. 20 (nor-mal pay day for Air Force per-67-58 in favor of Webb. It was a Saturday. Friday's game ended sonnel), Wing Finance Officer bit closer Saturday as Webb bat-Capt, Harold A. W. Tibbs an-nounced early this week that per-Frank Schachner, Duster pivot-

Frank Schachner, Duster pivot mission had been granted to pay man, raked in a total of 48 points Webb military personnel Dec. 17. in the two contests with Reese The advanced pay day will help for an average of 24 points per in the two contests with Reese, Christmas in Big Spring, as well game. FOUL SHOTS COSTLY

as those leaving for home. They now have three "extra" days in Ineptitude on the free throw line cost Webb's Cadet cagers a crack which to buy last-minute Christat the championship last Saturday mas gifts. NEW FLOOR in the Cadet Invitational Tourna-

Complications in the installation ment at Houston. of a new black tile floor in Webb's Webb's Cadets missed 16 foul John H. Lees Service Club have shots during their first and only postponed the date for re-opening game of the one-day single elimithe facility. While Service Club officials orignation affair when they dropped to Bryan AFB, 70-67

inally expected the club would be Bryan went on to play Connally open last Friday, they now believe it will be another two weeks be-AFB for the championship, but lost out, 61-60.

fore work is completed. The Service Club provides free game for next Tuesday evening with the Big Spring High School cage club, plus a game with Goodentertainment, a reading lounge, and special activities for Webb's

enlisted personnel. Work began on the floor' Nov. 29 by the Suggs Construction Company of Big Spring. SLOGAN CONTEST

Contributions of safety slogans in the Holiday Safety Slogan Con-

test at Webb have been heavy the buffalo hair still on it. Also gineer, reports that he has refound with the skeleton was an old ceived over 100 slogans to date wool blanket that would have prob- The contest ends at noon tomor-

Purpose of the contest is to fo cus attention on the need for his bow into two pieces. Buried safety consciousness during the with him was a turkey call, made holiday season when so many from the leg bone of a turkey, and people will be making long trips on this call young John Henry Mc- on the highways to spend the holi-Kaskle has been learning to play days with their families at home. Twenty dollars will be awarded times before his mother caught to the author of the best safety him at it and scalded and other- slogan, which must contain a holiwise sterilized the bone. Also in day safe-driving theme. In addithe grave was a bamboo whistle tion to the \$10 second prize, and animal call that was broken. \$5 third prize, there is an honor-

the Indian, who was buried with O'Brien reports there have been his head to the north, the Martin no holiday accidents by Webb County archaeologists found a personnel since reactivation of the leather pouch, crudely sewed base in 1951. He hopes to continue

Singers from Webb AFB will be opened. Mom McKaskle wet it to singing Christmas carols next Thursday evening at the make the inside easier to explore and then when he worked his fin- Teachers at the Chapel Sunday gers down into it, a bloody mass School this week invited other percame outing out-the pouch had sonnel from the base to join them been filled with jerked meat, and as they make the rounds of squadthe substance of that food that was ron areas where Webb's enlisted to see the warrior through on his and bachelor office personnel are journey to the Happy Hunting billeted, and in wards of the Base Grounds was still there. Hospital.

Mental Hospital **Escapee Declared**

Sane, Goes Free

PITTSBURGH (6-Louis Henry Ross, 55, is a free man today after spending 30 years in a mental hos-pital, described by a judge as "the road of no return.

webb's A-SC Otts Gray on his first try. A clerk-typist with the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron at Webb, Gray had been writing science-fictionfor only a short time

Judge Loran L. Lewis ruled yesterday that Ross is legally same and should not be returned to the hospital. He said a study of rec-ords showed Ross must have been same since 1963. magazine. It was printed last May. The story is about children who dreamed of making and flying airplanes, and how their dreams

Ross was sentenced to serve 12 years at Western State Penitenbecame a reality when they grew tiary for robbery and was trans-ferred to Fairview in 1923.

He was named the "Laughing Eel" by Pittsburgh police, who said he laughed at his holdup vic-tims and eluded many police traps. Judge Lewis ordered Ross' re-Webb's Dusters racked up three lease after four psychiatrists tes-tified he was sane.

consecutive court victories last weekend as they met a team from Reese AFB, and Stanton High Ross said he plans to work for a local contractor and live with a

brother here. Dr. Asa L. Hickok, assistant Thursday at Stanton, Webb's Dusters swept to a 71-50 victory. at Fairview, said he would wel-Games with Reese were played come an investigation of the hosat Webb's gymnasium Friday and **pital**

'If he (Ross) is loose in society we're glad that we are nowhere responsible," Hickok said.

Injuries Prove Fatal

GLADEWATER (A - Injuries suffered when his car struck a gravel truck broadside yesterday killed J. J. Janak of Dallas. The truck driver, John Rowland, was not injured.



MINERAL DEEDS R. H. Sibley et ux to Helen J. Owrey et al, an undivided 1-32 inferest in the east 120 acres of the north 240 acres of Section 37. Block 33. Township 3-North, T&P Surrer, Cascade Petroleum Co. to Leroy R. Mar-tin et al, the southeast quarter of Bec-tion 18, Block 33, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (release).

The New Testament recordings at the county library were check-ed out for the first time yesterday, librarian Opal McDaniel reported. These recordings, designed for bilind persons, were given to the said. CECIL A. LOTIEF for

Request Is Received

For Biblical Records

STATE SENATOR



Cecil Lotief, retail businessman, favors large enough pensions for elder citizens to subsist decently; for schools staffed with teachers paid adequately to justify complete preparation; for protection of laboring people in every way; for better insurance laws to protect the peo-

NO SALES TAX

He opposes any retail sales tax because it would be a hardship on all consumers, especially the least able to pay such as working people and housewives, and equally as hard on retail merchants to collect it. Would call for new perpetual bureau.

LIFE LONG DEMOCRAT

Qualified by two terms in legislature and mayor of home town in Rotan; he is the only retail businessman in the race; is paying his own expenses, and free to represent all people on equal basis. (Paid Pol. Adv.)

Webb's Cadets are planning a



library Nov. 2 by the Big Spring Lions Club, Reproduced on long play (33 1-3

rpm) records, the entire story of

fire. The arrow-hunting McKas- (made of some material not yet kle thinks the late buffalo hunter identified), a flint arrowhead, a was probably a Comanche, since flint spear head, a gob of his red this area was a favorite hunting war paint, and the paint stick with and raiding ground with them, but which he could apply this early-day because of a large hammered-sil- cosmetic. An angle smooth surface ver concho they found lying on of the stick is notched so the paint the side of the Indian's skull, just would flow on his face and body in where an Apache would have streaks.

The body had been wrapped, for worn it on a head band, he isn't discounting the possibility of the burial, in skins, either of deer or

GIRL FRIEND UNNERVED

Suitor Who Proposed At Gunpoint Surrenders

LA PORTE, Ind. IM-A rejected Johnson, were ill. She has been suitor who at gunpoint abducted a with the Herald-Argus for 13 months

you doing'?

car."

Topping, who witnessed the ab-

duction, gave this account of the

"Panek walked over to the desk

where Miss Johnson was working.

Forbes Julian, the managing edi-

tor, looked up, saw what was go-

ing on and yelled, 'Hey, what are

to hurt anybody.' He handed Abbey

Then Panek said, 'I'm not going

"He told Abbey to march sut

back staircase and to Panek's

ahead of him. The pair went down

Conspiracy Count

As a result, Flatley, serving his

first four-year term, automatically

forfelted his \$7,500-a-year job. He

year gambling ring.

that

pretty blonde reporter from the newsroom of the La Porte Herald-Argus yesterday was summoned incident into court today.

Robert Panek, 25, a tall, gaunt printer's apprentice, brought re-porter Abbey Johnson, 22, back to the office an hour and 40 minutes after forcing her into his car. She said he had not threatened her but had proposed marriage. She said she refused.

a picture of himself. Told her to Panek handed her his .22-caliber break it, but she didn't. Then he rifle when he let her out of his grabbed it back and amashed it. car, she said.

A short time later he appeared at the police station and gave himself up. He was held on preliminary charges of disorderly con-

Miss Johnson was reported too Penn State Mayor unnerved to talk to out-of-town newsmen. Bob Topping, a Herald- Pleads Guilty To Argus reporter, said she had told him Panek was trying to get her to reconsider a decision not to date m any more.

ERIE, Pa. (B-Erie's Demo-cratic Mayor Thomas W. Fiatley, The girl had resigned from the paper, effective Dec. 18, to return 67, pleaded guilty yesterday to to her Chicago home, explaining conspiracy and violation of his her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles oath of office in connection with an alleged 20 million dollar a

Accuracy On Security **Firings** Total Ordered

WASHINGTON (" -- More accu-ate statistics on persons fired from overament jobs as security risks a the aim of a new Civil Service County Criminal Court set Jan. 6 order.

for sentencing. past, Democrats have sast, Democrats have at discharge totals in-cratic leader, slao pleaded guilty to a gambling charge. Charges of and thus were conspiracy and bribery were dropped against him. He, too, will

Both Catholic and Protestant "It looks like jerked meat will last a long time," says McKaskle. personnel will join in the carol-Inside the grave were the remling.

nants of a saddle that had been CARTOON AWARD

A cartoon printed by the "Springboard," official paper for made of tanned leather and crudely carved with decorations. Some of the leather is still well preserved Webb AFB, last September has but apparently the tree had been won the Armed Forces Press converted into charcoal by the fire Service cartoonists award. The cartoon, captioned "There as were the wooden rawhide-covered sturups. Only two rusty and now, sir, I'm sure there's some crude iron rings were found with logical explantion for all this," the saddle indicating it was a piece showed a Chaplain, with orders of light riding gear and not one for an overseas assignment in his of the old heavy Spanish saddles hand, crying at the desk of the used more than 100 years ago. Chaplain's Assistant.

Drawn by Cpl. Jerry Dumas, The puzzler, however, among the articles yielded up by the grave who is no longer stationed at are pieces of a heavy blue cloth Webb, the cartoon competed with could have been from an drawings printed throughout the early-day U. S. Army uniform, or world in all publications of the Armed Forces possibly from a uniform stolen by

the Indians on a raid into Mexico, CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans are firm now for the 1954 where the Comanches and Apaches frequently traveled. Christmas party for children of The teeth in the skull are all workers on Dec. 18.

To be held in a hangar on the perfect but with a smoothness beflight line, highlight of the party ginning to take over the grinding surfaces. Claude McKaskle esti- will be a visit by Santa Claus mates that the Indian was at least who is expected to arrive by jet 40 years old when death overtook at 10:30 a.m. The party begins at him on the plains. He says the 10 o'clock in the morning, and the children will be greeted at the date of the burial isn't going to be easy to determine. Apparently it door with balloons and stockings was well before the use of firearms filled with candy. A special present will be given to each child atby the Indians became common tending, and a steady round of enbecause of the bow, the remnants tertainment is planned. of an arrow quiver and the arrow HITS THE JACKPOT and spear heads of flint found

"The Saturday Evening Post," And McKaskle says he couldn'

find any evidence of the cause of Thompson Urges death. There was no life-time fracture of the skull, which was brok Anti-Import Drive en by an excavating shovel, and none of the larger hones were

with the skeleton.

AUSTIN UN-A united front on broken. The dirt on the grave screened carefully enough to turn the part of all Texas oil and gas up a number of small beads, but there was no bullet found to indi-cate that the "Centaur of the urged yesterday by Railroad Comagainst excessive oil imports was cate that the "Centaur of the Plains" might have been shot to mission Chairman Ernest Thomp death by a cavalryman or white-ROD. skinned hunter.

"Imports continue to take our markets," Thompson charged.

"It's too had about that fire," Claude McKaskle reflected again. "But for that fire we would prob-"This burts our state revenue, the economy of our country, and cripples our national defense." He said it is "most encouraging to learn that the six great oil and ably have opened the most perfect Indian burial mound ever found in West Texas. Those Indians had has asked gov-to include only "a direct result urity determina-gracy charges.

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Longhorn Hoop Troupe Bids Athletic Fund Of School Shows Balance Of \$9,244 For Victory Over Bulldogs

Tickets Free To The Public

Midland's Bulldogs move int town tonight to help the Big Spring High School Cagers open their 1954-55 home basketball team.

Johnny Johnson, of whom great things are expected here, will be making his local debut as head coach of the Steers.

A banner turnout of fans is due, since the Quarterback Club has bought out the gym and is dis-tributing tickets free of charge to fans.

Johnson is again building his team's attack around Charles Clark, an all-district performer who can hit from far out. Clark was one of the top scorers in the District 1-AAA last year. Clark will start the game, along

with Al Kloven, another real bas ket threat: Jimmy Bice, Bobby Phillips and Wayne Tollett. Midland, a 52-45 winner over the

Steers last Saturday night, will have a decided height advantage over the locals. Paul Cole, Joe Nicholson, Her-schel Allen and Carroll Nall are

the Midland lettermen and all but Allen are seniors.

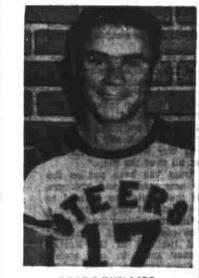
Tallest boys on the Midland team are Gary Robertson, 6-4; and Buddy Mays, 6-3, both of whom will see a lot of action tonight. Larry Cooper and Jim Owens are other members of the team who go over 6-2.

teams, Big Spring stayed within striking distance of the Bulldogs despite the fact that Clark fouled tions before the end of the game The feature attraction starts at

8 o'clock. B teams of the two schools tangle at 6:30 p.m. The game will be the last one

for Big Spring before the Hardin-Simmons schoolboy tournament, starting Friday. Big Spring has drawn Birdville

as a first round opponent in the a bye Abilene meet. The two teams he wanted his team to play at tangle at 9:45 p.m. Friday for the least two games in the meet. Abilene meet. The two teams right to go into the semi-finals.



We're Having A Ball

When Larry Jones was given a party on his ninth birthday recently, he invited, among others, three members of the Big Spring High School football team. His parents-Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones-might have been surprised when the trio showed up but Larry, a big football fan, took it in stride. In the above picture, Tommy McAdams feeds part of the birthday cake to Larry while Frosty Robison (center) and Brick Johnson look on. The gridders brought a regular-size football as a present for young Jones and spent much of the afternoon playing football with the honored party and guests.



The Howard County Junior Col- | game in the other semi-final fea-Jayhawks leave Friday 8 a.m. for ture at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Temple, where Friday night they Consolation round finals are open play in a juco tournament.

booked for 7 p.m. Saturday, with Texas Tech frosh and Schreiner the finals due to begin at 8:30 p.m. HCJC is one of six teams enter-The Hawks will be seeking their ed in the Temple meet. Coach tournament championship Davis passed up a chance to get in the tournament, saying of the season. They sacked up the biggest trophy in the Ranger meet

HCJC will be hosts of their own 97-70, in the Ranger Tournament. Odessa and the Hawks are the **Four Games Are Scheduled**

only West Texas clubs entered. The Big Springers, who now have won eight straight decisions, have drawn Concordia JC of Austin as a first round opponent. The game **Today In Knott Tourney** starts at 7 p.m. Odessa plays the host team at 8:30 o'clock in the only other first KNOTT, (SC) - Four first |4:15 p.m. Friday. The Courtney game. Navarro and Tarleton have

round games, two in each division, boys' club see action for the first drawn first round byes. If the will be played in the annual Knott time at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Hawks win, they play Navarro at Basketball Tournament, today and 2 p.m. Saturday for the right to tonight.

The tournament continues Jim Norris Savs into the finals. Tarleton meets ough Saturday night.

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The Big Sping Independent School District's athletic fund showed a balance of \$5,844.93 Dec. I, a report presented to the school Income from the period Sept. 1 through Nov. 30 amounted to \$39, 559.54 while disburgements for the same particle amounted to State the game contrac Following is a breat 655.82 went to teams which filled game contracts here. Fol ted to sal.same period amo 564.36. celpts

Beceipts from home football games, including the sale of mea-son tickets, came to \$19,253.35 while me school realized \$8,774.17 15" & Jr.

Ezell Benefit Meet Carded

MIDLAND (SC) - Big Spring linksters have been invited to com-pete in the Gloris Strom Ezell benefit golf tournament, which will be held at the Ranchland Hills Country Club on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The meet starts at 10

a.m. Mrs. Ezell, well known West Texas golfer, recently returned from Gonzales, Texas, where she underwent treatment for polio. She is a former Big Spring resi-

dent. orn. From fee will be a minimum of 3 All proceeds will be turned over to the Warm Springs Foun-dation for Treatment of Polio at

Favorites Win On Cage Court

By JOHN CHANDLER

La Salle, Oklahoma A&M, Notre Dame, Louisville - names well known in college basketball cirnued on the victory trail today. All four scored impressive vic-

All four scored impressive vic-tories last night in the young 1954 55 campaign, which saw beavy ac-tion in the East, where many Ivy League quints tuned up for the hot conference race to come. La Salle, winner of the NCAA championship last spring and voted the No. 1 team in the Associated Press preseason poll this fall, shalked up its third straight vic-tory by overwhelming Penn Mill-Sul Ross 78.

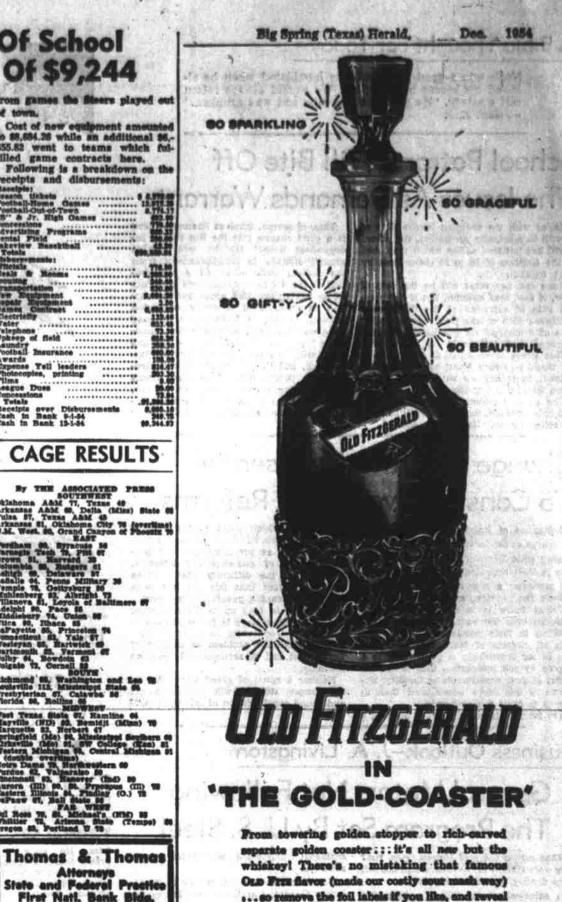
tory by overwhelming Penn Mili-tary 94-39. All America Tom Gola scored 18 points in the 25 minutes Howard College Invitational Tournament Dec. 30-31, Jan. 1. Next week, the Hawks play the

he played. Also making it three in a row was Oklahoma A&M, No. 11 in the presenson calculations. The Aggies, who defeated Texas 70-63 Saturday, did it again last night Institute, both on the local court. Navarro may give HCJC its toughest test in Temple. The Cor-77-49. Mack Carter led the A&M sicana team knocked off Arlington State College, 91-71, earlier this week. HCJC beat Arlington, scoring with 21. Notre Dame made it 22

tive home floor victories by beab-ing Northwestern 79-69, and Louis-ville broke its own scoring record with a 113-64 triumph over Mis-

sissippi State. Brown handed Harvard a 51-36 Ivy League defeat while undefeat-ed Connecticut made it 3-0 by ed Connecticut made it 3-0 b drubbing Yale 83-57. Lafayett spoiled Princeton's opener by win-ning 85-74, and Colgate tallied 45 points in the second half to down

Cornell 73-52. Virginia marred Navy's home dewhile Fordham outlasted Syracuse 60-55. Columbia beat Rutgers 85-61 and Pennsylvania thumped Swarth-more 86-58.



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Two Teams Tied For Top Spot

Frank Sabbato Insurance climb-ed back into a tie with Lee Han-son's in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night as they defeated the Conoco keglers, 3-0. Hanson came up with a 24 defeat of Pearl Beer, Crockett Hale lead the Sabbate

team with a 215-584 series, Ray Bartlett posted a single game of 200 for Sabbato.

Jim Engatrom and Jake Doug lass were the big guns in Hanson's win over Pearl Beer. Engatrom

win over Pearl Beer. Engstrom posted a 216-573 series and Doug-lass a 204-531. T. Schwan and G. Weyland posted 202 and 208 for Pearl Beer. The Men's Store, lead by E. B. Dozler Jr. nosed Cesden 24 in their series. Dozler posted a 206-211-202, for a 617 series. Dozler also holds the league single and series games with a 246, 645. The win enabled the Men's Store to gain a tie for fifth place with Concco.

Conoco, Big Spring Herald downed Wes-tex Oil 3-0 in the other match for the evening.

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Snyder Tourney Opens Friday

DER UN-Unbeaten faces Howard Payne Texas State mosts Ca SNYDER an Tech North meets in the ary a of the

play for ers battle

tournament director. Strouds Take Care the three-day show with a girls' game at 4:15 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. Of Lufkin Post boys' quintets of the same schools lash

LUFKIN (3-The quarterback situation on the Lufkin High School football team can puzzle The girls of Knott and Ackerly have at it at 7 p.m. while boys' teams of the same schools square away at 8:15 p.m. First round play will be com-

you. There are two quarterbacks named Stroud—Robert, the first stringer, and Bill, a substitute. Newspapers are continually mixing pleted Friday afternoon with games at 1:45 and 3 o'clock. B teams of Stanton and Coahoma

d make warp

them up. The two are not related but have played a lot of football together sand lots and in junior and senior high schools. Both graduate this year.

KENFUCKY STRAIGHT BOURSON WHISEY . 48 PROOF

It Isn't True Klondike and Flower Grove open

fights."

tournament in the

NEW YORK (B-Charges of a former heavyweight boxer that Jim Norris, president of the In-ternational Boxing Club, had fixed lights some years ago were denied today by Norris as "untrue, libel-ous and absurd."

Harry Thomas, a former boxes wrote in an article appearing in the magazine Sports Illustrated that Norris "has been a fixer of prize

Carnegie Tech upset Pitt 79-67, the third straight loss for the Pan-thers. In a Southern Conference game tichmond defeated Washington & Richmond defeated Washington & Lee 95-78 for the Spiders' fourth

straight. Arkansas went overtime to de feat Oklahoma City 81-76, while Tulsa defeated Texas AhM 57-45,

(giris) clash at 1:45 while the same schools send their boys' B club out at 3 p.m. for contests. Courtney has drawn a bye in each bracket. The Courtney girls see action for the first time at in Philadelphia Nov. 14, 1938. Inter, Thomas said Norris fixed his bout with Max Schmeling at Madi-son Square Garden Dec. 13, 1937, Hamline 67-64, and Marquette made it 3-0 by taking St. Norbert of Wisconsin 53-57.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Noah was a good man, but was humiliated when he al-lowed his senses to be dulled. We should always retain self mastery. "He drank of the wine and was drunken." - Gen. 9:21.

School Patrons Will Bite Off The Issues As Demands Warrant

Faced with the seeming inevitability of prowth in scholastic population, the school board has initiated action which may lead to the addition of 15 to 21 classrooms by pext autumn.

None can say what will be the rate of gain, if any, next autumn. But if the presont rate of entrance at the first grade atinues with a less slowly accelerating rate of discharge via graduation, the net increase next fall could be around 400. This would assume that in other grades we would lose only about as many as we gained. In reality we have been gaining more than we lost at those levels.

This, of course, involves finances. There is a good chapce that the Big Spring In-dependent School District will receive around \$198,000 in reimbursement from federal government as a contribution to the district expenditures occasioned by having provided space and instruc-tion to children of federally connected parents. If this is forthcoming, it may be close to enough to handle the immediate program. Somewhere down the line relief will have to be provided at the junfor high, and finally the senior high, levels. The people could face these needs

The quicker planning can be launched and bids received, the greater will be hope of relief by the time it is needed.

at that time squarely, and we believe, because of the needs and the communityimplications of projects, affirmativewide 17.

Change In Attitudes Essential To Constructive Water Reforms

Consensus of legislators is that water water code which takes a long look at shapes up as the hottest issue of the forthming state Legislature. Many are voluable in their appraisals of the urgency of the problem; a few are dismal in their autiook for genuine, constructive results. Unless there is a major reversal of attitudes over the past, the few may be justified in their pessimism.

In all matters of legislation, the posi-

tion of our lawmakers is governmed to a

degree by self interests- that is the in-

berest of their constituents or locality, No-

where is this more pronounced than in

Yet the need is undeniable for building a

efforts to draft a water code.

the state's overall demands and potentials as well as providing the best possible equity of contemporary interests. No little of the difficulty shead arises out of the fact that this job has been delayed at least a generation too long. If we are to face up to the challenge, one of the first steps is for legislators to do some soul-searching in order to come to grips with the problem as citizens of Texas first and of sections and localities secondly.

Neither a spirit of greed nor a dog-inthe-manger attitude will permit honest ad consideration of this vital matand ter.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston General Motors Not Following The Program Set By U. S. Steel

Why does Harlow H. Curtice, its president, keep driving to make it bigger?

In sales-about ten billion a year-it's the world's largest corporation. It sells more than half the automobiles made in the United States. It's a leader in household appliances and diesel-electric locomotives. It makes tanks, airplane motors, and other supplies for the Defense Department.

It's so spread-out and so powerful that it has been subject to several anti-trust suits. More suits are likely. So why does it drive on and on-to become bigger and bigger?

You might say that each G. M. president wants to top his predecessor. Charles E. Wilson wanted to build on to what Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. left him. And Curtice doesn't

What makes General Motors Corp. run? cutthroat competition and market demoralization.

> Gary's credo was outlined to U. S. Attorney General Charles Joseph Bonaparte in 1908 "Public sentiment as well as the laws are opposed to combinations in restraint of trade, which . . . would include positive agreements . . . to maintain prices, restrict output, divide territory, etc.

> "On the other hand, public sentiment is bitterly opposed to . . . the destruction of competitors whose opportunities or resources are weak in comparison, because in the end it is certain to secure an absolute monopoly . . .

> "We have endeavored to maintain a position between the two extremes. We are perfectly satisfied to limit the amount of business to our proportion of capacity to do everythin. ssible to the interests of our competitors; and by frequent meetings and the interchange of opinions we have thus far been able to accomplish this result without making any agreements of any kind."



"On Second Thought-"

The World Today–James Marlow

Eisenhower Has Learned Much About Politics During His Two Years In Office

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow) President Eisenhower strode tion said:

questions he knew was coming. acrubbed look about him. His summer sun tan was fading.

The only striking change after two years in the White House was in his face. The lines in his forehead had deepened-and there were deeper lines around his eyes and his mouth, particularly his eyes.

Here were the telltale signs of the pressures which pile up on whoever is president of the United States.

For 60 minutes yesterday the President stood before the newsmen, answering their questions an ease and assurance he with hadn't possessed when he came White House. His face reto the flected the sudden shifts of his

discussing politics and the cam- politicians. He doesn't know Amer-

paign, while Eisenhower relaxed ican politics, period." WASHINGTON (8 - The room in his cabin. A man who now is And then this man added: "But was packed with reporters when highly placed in the administra- that isn't the important thing. He's got a feeling for politics-and he'll

through the door. He was smiling "Ike's a political amateur even learn fast." and relaxed, showing no sign of though he did win the nomination Seeing Eisenhower two years nervousness over the barrage of and election. Let's not kid our- after this incident, the feeling was uestions he knew was coming. selves. He has lived his life in the strong that in that short span he Physically, he looked in good Army, much of it away from had learned a great deal about trim. He wore a well-tailored home. He had been removed from American politics and politicians. brown double-breasted suit, a blue the currents of American politics. Perhaps that is why the lines the with white polka dots and a He doesn't know the political sub- are etched more deeply today in white shirt. There was a fresh, tleties in the relationship between his forehead and around his eyes.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Winter Athlete Sitting **Duck For Office Barbs**

NEW YORK (Does your of season last year, the Oldtimer sent Ronald a telegram to his bed fice have a winter athlete? It must have. No season brings of pain saying, "Just saw the first out the latent Tarzan in the office robin of spring in Central Park. nature boys, particularly the sub- What's new up your way?" Ronald didn't speak to the Old-

urbanites, more than winter. Ronald didn't speak to the Old-Typical of the office winter timer for months. Now they're Halfacre, the feuding again. It began in

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff **Department Of Public Safety Records Could Save Your Life**

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

You can hoot at all the paper work that goes on in the various governmental agencies if you want to, but there's at least one such operation that is calculated to get plenty of results.

That one is the records being kept on Texas automobile drivers by the Depart-ment of Public Safety.

The big bookkeeping job could result in making Texas drivers the safest in the country. Simply by eliminating those who refuse to abide by the law.

The DPS program calls for the suspension of the driving licenses of all persons whose names show up too often in the aceident and violation reports. Rusty Hightower, the drivers' license examiner in Big Spring, figures the project will do more to make Texas highways safe than al the driving tests that could be given.

The records-keeping program isn't new; in fact, it's almost as old as the licensing of drivers in Texas. The paper workers at DPS headquarters started keeping tabs on the state's drivers back in 1937, shortly after operator's licenses became a part of a driver's equipment in this state.

But the program didn't work too well for the first three or four years. Law enforcement officials, particularly the local magistrates of one kind or another, didn't cooperate fully. Then came the Second World War and the turmoil it threw everything into. But since the war, the program started building up steam and Hightower says it now is in a position to start getting

Success of the idea still depends on city

and county judges, justices of the peace, etc., throughout the state, of course. These officials are supposed to send in

a report every time a driver is convicted of any kind of traffic law violation, with the exception of overtime parking.

Each violation is carefully noted on the driver's individual record, which is maintained by the Department of Public Safety. To the violation reports are added accident reports.

When a driver's total gets up to three for the 24 months past, he receives a letter from the department, cautioning him that he may need to reappraise his driving habits. When the number of violations or accidents in the 24-month period reaches four, the driver draws an interview with the examiner in his area. If his license isn't suspended then, it will be after the

next sashay outside the law. Hightower currently is urging all judges to send in the reports on all violations in his area, in hopes of being able to crack down on those motorists who apparently don't mind paying a \$10 or \$15 fine every few weeks but who might slow down after they find out their driving licenses are at stake.

The best drivers, Hightower says, aren't necessarily the ones who make the best grades on the written and driving tests that must be passed before a driving license is issued. The best drivers are the ones without any violations or accidents on their driving records.

They also are the ones who won't lose their

WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling–Marquis Childs New Policy Of 'Patience' May Be Subjected To Severe Tests

WASHINGTON-The direction of American foreign and military policy is in process of a significant reversal in line with President Eisenhower's historic press conference statement of last week stressing the need for America to have the "courage to be patient."

While it has not yet been written into the language of a National Security Council decision, there is increasing recognition that Communist aggression of a limited nature may occur in the future that will call not for all-out atomic warfare but for limited forces to repel and punish that aggression. This represents a decided shift from the policy line in Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' speech to the Council on Foreign Relations last January when he said that the basic decision was to "depend primarily upon a great capacity to retallate instantly by means and at places of our own choosing."

In the same speech Dulles said that local defenses would be reinforced by 'massive retaliatory power." Rightly or wrongly, Western Europe took this to mean that any attempt to resist Communist aggression anywhere would mean the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Coupled with the H-bomb tests in the Pacific last March and the fall-out of radioactive ash on a Japanese fishing boat, this stirred a profound current of shock and fear among America's allies. The President has been primarily responsible for moving away from the "massive retaliatory" concept. He has been influenced by the views of General Matthew Ridgway, Chief of Staff of the Army, who at the President's request appeared before the National Security Council in the spring to present the case against the use of American sea and air power to save beleaguered Dien Bein Phu in Indochina. Ridgway insisted that there could be no 'immaculate war" and that within a few days the call would go out for American ground troops, which were not available in anything like the numbers required. On another critical issue in September the President sustained Ridgway when he

overrode a three-to-one decision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in favor of bombing Communist Chinese bases in the interior in retaliation for Red attacks on the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy, Growing recognition of the need to fight local wars by limited means is further evidence of

the influence of the Ridgway viewpoint. If it is finally formuated in a Security Council decision, it will be implemented in the new military budget in several ways, including in particular these two:

The reactivation of four or five training centers for ground forces in the United States preparatory to an increase in the number of ground divisions.

2. A moderate expansion of the defense production base to insure weapons for this enlarged force.

Although it was generally overlooked. a suggestion of the change was contained in Dulles' Chicago speech. He reiterated that America must have the capacity "to respond at places and by means of our choosing." Then he added

"This, however, does not mean that any local war would automatically be turned into a general war with atomic bombs being dropped all over the map So much stress has been put on the power of the new atomic and hydrogen weapons that the public has seemed to assume in the past that they contained a kind of magic insuring victory for America at little or no cost in blood, sweat and tears. Toward the end of the Korean War the clamor grew to use atomic bombs on Chinese centers. If the public is to share in part at least the President's realization of what these weapons mean, the AEC is going to have to be a lot less secretive. For his statement calling for the "courage to be patient" the President has won wide acclaim. But at the same time the Chinese Communists by their provocation and their intransigence are making it more and more difficult for Mr. Eisenhower to set the steady, resolute line which he believes is essential to see the West through the years of tension ahead.

want to be just the shadow of Wilson-he wants to leave to his successor a still bigger corporation.

No doubt, personal vanity is an influence, But it isn't the dominant, the compulsive influence. G. M.'s directors, if they saw fit, could limit expansion, No. G.M.'s drive is bigger than men. It's part of the system in which G. M. operates. G. M. has learned the lesson of the United States Steel Corp.

In his book, "Big Enterprise in a Competitive System," A. D. H. Kaplan explains that U. S. Steel didn't try to get bigger. So it got smaller relative to its competition

Judge Elbert H. Gary, as Steel's chairman, was worried about the Sherman Act. If Steel used its strength, its size, ruthlessly, it would be prosecuted and perhaps disassembled. After the panic of 1907, still concerned about the industry, Judge Gary held a series of dinners among the top men in the steel industry-to talk over problems, to stabilize prices, and prevent

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Ike ignores the attack on him by Paul Butler, new Democratic chairman. Ike decided Butler was just some upstart, trying to curry favor by imitating an orthodox Republican. .

Treasury Secretary Humphrey opposes foreign aid hoss Stassen's Asia spending plan. Liberal Republicans claim the trouble with Humphrey is that he lies down on the job-in front of the vaults. .

Democratic Gov. Kennon of Louisiana praises lke for uniting the country. Ike is the first President to prove that you can unite the country by splitting both political parties down the middle.

Early reports indicate Christmas shopping will break records. All the women wear that harried look of having forgotten to buy something. And by the grim look of their husbands, you can be sure they're about to remember it.

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Gov. Enight of California urges Republicans to heal their wounds. The trouble with the great crusade is that every time es to a halt, the front ranks get impaied on the spears of the rear guard. . .

Ins gives government workers extra as and New Year's holidays. If can't win the eternal battle against defeat.

The Navy defends its carriers against field Marshal Monigomery. It was very also of Monty to come to this country and that our NEVY. That's the job of our

U. S. Steel became the benevolent, the soft, competitor, the "good trust." And what happened? Says Kaplan: "It was only later that Judge Gary's forbearance was evidenced in the relatively slow growth of his Corporation . . . The management of U. S. Steel over-estimated its superiority and the permanence thereof.'

By focusing on the Sherman Act, Judge took his eyes off his competitors, Gary especially Bethlehem Steel, organized by that young upstart, Charles Schwab, who had helped J. P. Morgan put U. S. Steel together, Schwab left U. S. Steel because the decorous Gary objected to his visit to the casino at Monte Carlo as "unbecoming."

In 1902, the first full year of its operation, U. S. Steel produced 76 per cent of the nation's steel. Today, its proportion is about a third. Bethlehem, unworried by the Sherman Act, boosted its ingot tonage from 115,000 in 1905 to 17,700,000, U. S. Steel's increase in the same period was from 13,-400,000 to 35,800,000 tons.

U. S. Steel relied on its dominance. It was content with its share of the market, and didn't grow. "Competitive suppleness" was sacrificed for "sheer massiveness." General Motors takes no such chances. It is guarding its precincts against competitors, not the U. S. Attorney General. That's what makes Curtice run!

Neglected Symmetry

NORFOLK, Va UB - Those statesmen planning to admit West Germany as the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization overlooked one problem. At NATO headquarters here the flags of the 14 nations fly from 14 poles, imbedded in concrete 'and arranged seven on each side of the headquarters.

"How will we add the West German flag and keep things symmetrical?" mused a public information officer.

Adm, Jerauld Wright didn't bother with details: "As soon as West Germany becomes a member of NATO we will fly the German flag outside our headquarters." he said.

Experienced Cowboys

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. 48 - Ten charter members of the Southwestern Pioneer Cowboys Assn. attended the annual convention here. The charter members are cowboys who have ridden the range for 40 years or more or whose sons are ge-tively engaged in the cattle business."

thoughts from mirth to dead seri-

Wis) accusing him of a "shrinking new peak the day he made the in fighting down payments. show of weakness" communism. He didn't even mention McCarthy by name. He deftly answered or partied all questions most continuous verbal duel with bearing on the same hot topic. If anger was boiling inside be- who claims he once lived in the cause of the McCarthy incident, suburbs but wouldn't live more Eisenhower gave no hint of it. Watching the President, my station now for a million dollars. thoughts went back to a day two years ago when he was president- to the office with his cheeks glowelect. He had fulfilled a campaign ing from the cold. promise to go to Korea in a search for some way to bring an end to the war there. Now he was aboard the Navy cruiser Helena, which

was plowing through heavy seas toward Hawall. A group of us sat back on deck

Mother Of Injured Infant Held By Police CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A - The mother of a 3-week-old baby hos-

pitalized with a broken right leg. black eye, bruises and scratches blo was held without charge today. Police Chief Fred quoted the mother, Mrs. Helen Marie Selvage, 17, as saying she to the street." blacked the infant's eye during a "temper tantrum" but didn't remember how the leg was broken. She was arrested after a Cheyenne physician treated her son The Paul

City Atty. Walter Phelan said he would ask that county welfare officials take custody of the infant.

Mock Atomic Attack Undergone At Denver DENVER UM_A mock atomic at-

tack on Denver conducted by civil defense workers yesterday was assumed to have left 47,000 dead, 35,000 injured and 180,000

Three other cities in the fivestate area served by the Denver civil defense office—Wichita, Kan-sas City and St. Louis—also were assumed to have been hit.

\$30,000 Permit Is **Issued For Station**

Humble Oil and Refining Com-pany has filed permit with the city to construct a \$30,000 service sta-tion in the 300 block of East

The new station will be on the highway opposite the City Hall on a lot recently cleared of two build-ings. It will contain four gasoline pumps, according to the permit.

Ronald athletes 15 empire builder. Ronald is a young enough when the Oldtimer re-He refused to comment on a enthusiast who firmly believes marked he'd recently visited Ron-statement by Sen. McCarthy (R. family life in America reached a ald's suburb.

down payment on his small home acre, excitedly, "Were you pricing a new house?

'Naw, just pricing a cemetery This time of year he has an allot," said the Oldtimer. "It looks like a swell town to be buried in." "the Oldtimer." a fellow employe

than two blocks from a subway T&P Dividend Up; Each morning Ronald comes in- Gets New Director

DALLAS UP - Directors of the "What's the matter, Halfacre?" Texas & Pacific Rallway Co. electasks the Oldtimer. "You look aw- ed a new director today and deful flushed. You got a fever?" clared dividends.

Josh Morriss, Texarkana insur-"Fever nothing," says Ronald, importantly. "I walked to the sta- ance broker, was named to the tion from my house today. Boy, it vacancy caused by the death of Linn Hemingway of St. Louis, Diwas brisk. Nothing like fresh air vidends of \$1.25 per share on comand exercise to pep you up." mon and 14 per cent on preferred He rubs his hands vigorously were voted. brags, "Yep, walked more

The board declared a special divthan a mile. Now I feel like I could idend of \$3 on common stock.

It takes a snowfall to bring out the real winter athlete in Ronald. Woman Unable To He arrives at work, puffing and Save Two Children

wing and purple in the face. "Man, what a snow!" he says, Schmoker "I had to get up at five o'clock GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (M-Mrs. and shovel a path from my garage Willie Gonzales returned to her log home Tuesday to find it ablaze. The next morning Ronald's wife Two of her five children, Bobby phones in and says he is sick with 5, and Marie, 4, met her at the a strained back and won't be on front door and shouted: "The the job for the rest of the week, radio is smoking."

Oldtimer joyously spreads the word around the office, "Half- by opened the door but flames acre's out again-the doc says he's barred them. Her two youngest children, Gary, 2, and Christiana, After the initial snowfall of the 10 months, died in the fire with

their pet dog. A fifth child was at



TOKYO (#) - Ichiro Hatoyama,

likely next prime minister of Ja-pan, is pronounced "Ee-chee-ro Hob-o-yah-mah." All syllables are pronounced

evently, no accent. Ichiro, meaning first born, is one of Japan's most .common first names. Hato means pigeon; yama is mountain.

Gen. Taylor To Spend Christmas In S. Korea

SEOUL (R-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of U.S. Army ground forces in the Far East, said today he will spend Christmas in Korea with the troops and will visit Korea at least once a month. He arrived today from Tokyo on a short routine visit,

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks Political Playback

Wealth of a candidate for high office is a favorite campaign target in Texas. Sometimes the lack of wealth on the part of an opponent is capitalized into a vote asset,

One instance was the fabulous campaign story about Ross Sterling's bayshore home, in both his races for governor. According to the stump speakers, it was a mansion with "twenty-seven bathrooms."

When Sterling first became governor, he had possession of numerous hig business properties in Houston. During the time he served the state at \$4,000 a year, depression conditions stripped him of many of these properties. He held onto the family home, and its 27 bathrooms story was retold in his second, and losing race. Probably the most famous campaign is

on this theme was when Jimmie Allred, then attorney general, was running against Tom Hunter. There were refer-ences to Hunter's shiny Cadillac and his chauffeur and his pretentious home in Witchita Falls. But Allred turned it around, and the campaign talk was about "the littie cottage on a dusty street" that was Alired's home in Austin.

A picture of the modest home on an unpaved street was printed in campaign literature, and the modest home somehow grew to be a sort of symbol of the plain people vs. the oil magnates. The candidate's home figured in a small way in the 1954 renomination race of Gov-

rnor Allan Shivers. Gov. Shivers' Valley home is Sharyland, near Mission, which was the home of Mrs. Shivers' late father, John H. Shary. The fact that Gov. Shivers and his family had entertained the President of the United States at Sharyland in 1953 wasn't mentioned by the opposition, as its implications seemed on the plus side for Shivers. But Shivers had grown up on a farm at Woodville, and he kept the farm home there, where he and his family spent consider able time during his tenure in office.

In the '54 campaign, his opponents frequently mentioned that farm home. One made a point that "it must be quite a farmhouse. Shivers had Neiman-Marcus come over from Dallas to do its Interior decorating."



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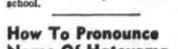
GEORGE BERNARD 18-6 SHAW BRITISH PLAYWR SHT

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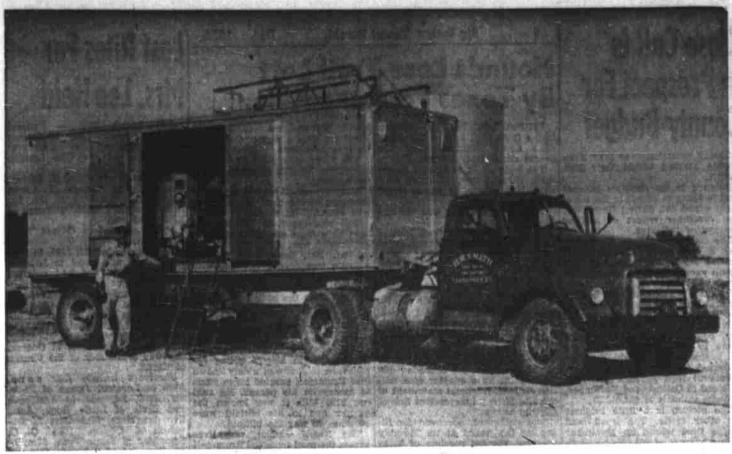
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The new steam unit of the H. W. Smith Transport Company, largest of its kind in the area, is shown. The 125-horsepower steam unit and all of the concern's other equipment is available for treating crude. It can handle up to 1,500 barrels of crude at a time. H. W. Smith and

H. W. Smith Adds **Oil Steam Service**

H. W. Smith and C. A. Dahse, firm to give speedler service partners in the firm of H. W. throughout the Big Spring trade Smith Transport Company, have territory, including Howard, Glassannounced the addition of a cock, Sterling, Martin, Mitchell, new service to the array of serv- Dawson, Borden and Scurry coun- the upcoming holidays? ices the concern provides for oil ties,

men and others in this area. The company has shops where H. W. Smith Transport Com- mechanics perform all mechanical H. W. Smith I transvice work on equipment. All equipment for treatment of crude oil. The and personnel are available at service is the first of its kind ofany hour of the night or day, and the machine, as well. fered in Big Spring and Smith's prompt service is promised regard-less of the hour it is called for. equipment has the greatest capacity of any available here.

It is a 125-horspower steam unit 4-7641 and night numbers are and others in service here have 4-7992 and 4-8159. been of about 40-horsepower rating. The H. W. Smith unit can in Big Spring. for treating at one time.

All trucks, and the steam unit, are available for use in the "shake out" of crude, to determine gravity and temperature, and BS and The unit is equipped with a centrifuge.

H. W. Smith Transport Company is a tank truck contracting concern, specializing in crude oil hauling, the delivery of water to drilling rigs, and the delivery of ell for frac work.

bil for frac work. Dahse, who for the past eight years has been engaged in geophysical work, only recently be-came active in the business. Smith has been in the business for the past 12 years. The firm has a branch office at Water Valley where W. C. Hayes is in charge. H. C. McMahan of Bir in charge. C. McMahan of Big Spring is

truck foreman. Twelve automotive units are opC. A. Dahse are partners in the firm which also provides a complete tank truck service, including the hauling of crude, delivery of water to drilling rigs, and the delivery of oil for frac work. All equipment is equipped with two-way radio.

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daily from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. The Carlton station, owned and operated by a man long experienced in catering to automotive needs, has all the equipment necessary for the complete servicing of vehicles, from vacuum cleaners (used to eliminate dirt from the interior of the car) to the best in motor oils,

The station, of course, offers the best in Humble products, includ-ing premium gasolines, and has Preparing to go places during available a limited amount of ac-Then you'd better have that au- cessories, including batteries, and tomobile serviced before the trip, etc.

The Carlton station is one of the Complete servicing of the family vehicle not only assures better most attractively designed of any service but lengthens the life of in Big Spring and its cheerful appearance is accentuated by the A local concern which special- hospitality shown by its employes. izes in such work is the Travis Carlton's has in stock plenty of The office telephone number is Carlton Humble Service Station, anti-freeze, so necessary this time

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Anything needed for a delicious, steaming hot meal of the houseliver. wife's own choosing can be found on the shelves of the store. And individual attention is given each lack of parking space. The lot next customer. Glen Brown, owner and man- for parking. ager, has been in the grocery busi-ness for years, and he is an expert in attending the food needs of Another Priest Is the public. He and his staff are

a complete line of foods, featured attractions are free delivery, am-

ple parking space and friendly

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tions. Brown makes sure that shelves of his store are lined with "incidental" items as well as the basic food lines. His overall stock would do a super market proud Items in the store vary with the

all types, fresh vegetables, fruits, miscellaneous items, boxed goods,

in your car's radiator since last tendants before the coldest weath- in prison,

Prior to locating at 501 W. 3rd, Carlton, operated stations at two other places in Big Spring.



Cut the time-taking task of mix-

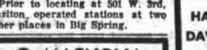
the atmosphere of a family center tensive selection of meats. at Gien Brown Grocery, 904 West Delivery is speedy. All The home-owned establishment is voice the order, and wait. Soon designed and stocked to meet the the order will be delivered to the needs of the family. In addition to kitchen table without cost to the Brown points out that deliveries are made all over the city, and that no order is too small to de-Parking facilities were recently enlarged to make sure that custo-mers are not delayed because of to the store has been graded off the public. He and his staff are Held In Argentina BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, UP-

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ing to eight the number jailed since a controversy between President Juan D. Peron and part of the

nounced yesterday they had picked up the Rev. Nazareno Manni. He was accused of disrespect for the

year, it might be a good idea to President, a charge carrying a have it checked by Cariton's at- maximum penalty of three years er of the season sets in.





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CERTIFICATES



Howard County Completions Are Reported In Five Fields

Howard County completions 2.812 feet, total depth is 9,014, eat some sight miles east of Im-nave been logged in the Moore, plugged back depth is 8,247, the perial. Depth of 5,600 feet in sched-ather Southeast. Howard-Glass- 5%-inch bottom is 8,280, top of uled. eock, Iatan-East Howard, and Snypay is 7,493, and perforations are

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der fields. Also finaled were projfrom 7,493 to 7,485, octs in the Welch field of Dawson County and the Arthur Spraberry field of Borden County.

Borden

Gibson and Tri-Service No. 1 J. F. Pylant, project in the Arthur Spraberry field of Borden County, was finaled for a 24-hour flowing ential of 193 barrels of oil, Flow was through a 16-64th inch choke. and there was no water. Gravity is 39 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 755-1. Tubing pressure on test was 175 pounds, and there was a some 20,000 gallons of sand oil. El Elevation from derrick floor is

Other Districts Quiz CRMWD

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Crane

Other water districts and municipalities contemplating formation of water districts are drawing on the experience of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, a pioin the field. neer

On Dec. 15, Mayor C. E. Gatlin and possibly other members of the Abilene city council are due here to confer with E. V. Spence, gen-eral manager of CRMWD, and 1301 Settles: Jack Becker, Robert T. Piner, president, concerning the CRMWD set-up. Pos- Edna Merie Grozier, 1512 Sta-

albility of a municipal district at dium; Doilene McGuire, Big Lake. Abilene is being explored. With a vote on authorization of Donley: Julie Rainwater, revenue bonds rapidly approaching Main; Elvira Olivas, Box for the Canadian River Municipal Water District, Pampa has asked Goodman, Box 1695; Billy Boy, the CRMWD here to furnish in- Box 231; Panfilia Torres, Coaho-

formation of how it handled matters. Spence was able to reply that \$11,750,000 in revenue bonds had been marketed at less than had been marketed at less than 24 per cent: that all cities con-tracted to buy water at approximately 17% cents per thousand; cities maintain previously that owned facilities at their expense and operate them at the district's expense. Spence estimated that at the present time the district had a daily potential of about 45 mil-

lion gallons of water. Recently the North Texas Munictpal Water District, which is now going into operation, made inquiry the ORMWD concerning its

Pope Talks With Aide

methods of accounting.

VATICAN CITY, US-Pope Pius were XII passed a restless night after yesterday's exertions of the Marian Year closing but received a close Church associate in lengthy audiwould continue ence today.

The ailing pontiff's visitor was Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, until his recent appointment as archbishop of Milan was prosecretary of state for the Church's

ordinary affairs.

Gulf No. 193 Waddell, 1,980 from north and west lines, 2-B25-psl sur-Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, vey, will test the Ellenburger at C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, depth of around 11,200 feet. It is reached 7,896 feet in lime and 16 miles north and slightly west of shale. This wildcat is about 14 Crane in the north part of the miles southwest of Gail on an 80- county.

acre lease. Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 669 Dawson from north and 2,380 from east ines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, bored

Kimbell Corporation No. 3-A An to 5,955 feet in shale and lime. nie Kirby, C SW SE, 69-M-EL&RR Texas Company No. 1-C Clayton survey, pumped 68.75 barrels of oil SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P survey. on 24 hour potential test from permade it down to 7.602 feet in lime. forations between 4.802 and 4,932 Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and feet. Gravity was 30.5 degrees at this Welch field venture. Gas-oil Johnson, C SE NE, 45-31-4n, T&P survey, hit 6,637 feet in lime and ratio was 150-1. Total depth is 4,plays the piano in addition to

945 feet, the 514-Inch goes to 4,945, El Capitan and Wrather No. Higginbotham, C NW SW, 12-32-3n. and pay top is 4,802 feet, operator 12,000 gallons of acid. T&P survey, set 114ths inch casing at 290 feet, where operator is wait-Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring

No. 1 R. B. Adams, C NW NE, ing on cement to dry and drill 1-34-3n, T&P survey, is being test-

ed today. This wildcat is about one and three-quarters of a mile northeast of Ackerly and practically on the Borden County line, Seaboard No. 2 C. S. Dean, 3,302 Benton No. 1 L. G. Byerling, 330 from southeast and southwest from south and 1,980 from west lines, 13-1-H&TC survey. is a wild-

lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, hit 5,692 feet in lime and sand. Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma Bartlett, 2,540 from north and 660 from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, has drill bit turning at 4,061

feet in lime and shale.

Admissions -- Maria Ornelas, 508 NE 10th; J. O. Whitefield, Glasscock

Box 1444; Justine Jackson, El-Paso; ard-Glasscock venture, finaled for Eberley suit in 118th District a 24-hour pumping potential of 110 barrels of oil. There was no Dismissals - Nancy Lester, 1801 water, and gravity measured 32 1708 degrees. The gas-oil ratio is too 881 small to measure. Total depth is Opal Wilkerson, Box 1124; Willie feet, and the 512-inch cas-2.299 ing is bottomed at 2,066. The pay top is 2,065. Location is 930.14 from

orth and 330 from west lines, 23-33-28, T&P survey. Howard

Lone Star Production Company No. 2 W. D. Boyles. C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, has been finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 261.42 barrels of oil. Flow was through a 16-64th inch choke. Grav- Carlos Doanho of Midland also the three constables and three WASHINGTON UP - A Senate

hearing on Communists in defense plants closed down last night after tratio measures 846-1. Tubing presonly two days and its future course a packer on the casing. Operator apparently rested with the absent Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). treated pay zone with 1,000 galions of acid. Elevation from ground level is 2,705 feet, total In all, the Senate Investigations subcommittee heard 11 witnesses. depth is 9.938, and the 54-inch McCarthy, its chairman, had announced before the hearings began

casing is set at 9,938. Top of pay is 9,908 and perforations are from that 42 subpoenas were being is-9.924 to 9.934 feet. This project is in the Luther Southeast field. As the hearings ended, Sen, Pot-

ter (R-Mich), who was presiding. Duncan Drilling Company finalsaid there were no present plans ed its No. 3 Brindley in the Moore to resume, although he said there field for a 24-hour potential of 76.14 " other witnesses who could barrels of oil. Some 10 per cent be called." James M. Juliana, the of recovery was water. Gravity subcommittee's acting staff direc. measures 29 degrees, and there tor, said staff investigative work was no gas. Operator treated pay with 1,000 gallons of acid. This

project has a total depth of 3,222 'I don't know what Sen. Mc-Carthy's plans are or when he will feet, and a pay top of 3,195. The be back," Potter told newsmen, 512-inch casing goes to 3,192. Lo-McCarthy left Washington Tues- cation is 2,320 from east and day for a rest of 10 days or so 1.650 from south lines, 18-33-Is, after he had appeared at the pub- T&P survey.

lie hearing briefly to read a state- Fleming Oil

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Close Call Is In Prospect For **County Budget**

County commissioners may have rouble staying within their 1954 dget.

Balance in the county's general fund is going to be cut to the bone, if not wiped out, during December, the November report of Auditor Lee Porter indicates.

The county wound up November with a balance of \$7,536.92 in the general fund. And expenses last nonth exceeded that sum, amount ing to \$8,880.66 Officials can look forward to fittle reneral fund revenue in December, too. Receipts in November totaled

only \$259.04. Of course, considerable revenue came in for the 1955 budget, as tax payments were made. But isn't budgeted for December.

General fund revenue for 1955. received in October and November, already amounts to \$84,016.63. The picture is a little brighter for other funds. The road and bridge fund wound up November with a balance of \$48 280 Expenditures during the month amounted to \$23,196.74. The officers salary fund has a balance of \$17,021,70

and disbursements last month totaled \$10 355 23 192.29, fund; \$3,320.39, library; and \$25,- major sources of income included barn. 884.41, lateral road,

Healthy balances are available for the start of 1955, however, due to the payment of taxes in October this morning near the conclusion and November. These include \$19, Lion No. 7 Hart-Phillips, How- of the trial of the Yarborough- 471.73, jury fund; \$97.390.53, road and bridge: \$81,195.92, general; \$30,142.66, officers salary; and \$19,-

471.73, permanent improvement. General fund expenditures in November included \$946 for conducting the general election. This be matched in December with the special senatorial election to be held Saturday.

Disbursements from the officers salary fund in November included \$2,356.43 for the tax-department; \$1,460.67 for the county clerk's ofoffice; \$3,315.75 for the sheriff's

judge's office; \$755.15 for the coun ty attorney's office; \$325 for the county treasurer; and \$766.25 for

ity is 45.2 degrees, and gas-oil was named as a defendant, but justices of the peace. the suit as to Donaho was dismisssure is 350 pounds, and there was ed by the court Wednesday. The judge said insufficient evidence More Stock Than

had been presented against Dona The judgment is asked in connection with a \$25,000 note signed by Mrs. Eberley in 1952. The plaintiff testified he turned over to

may

Mrs. Eberley \$20,000 in cash and pany's sale Wednesday. a \$5,000 cashier's check after she signed the note.

Charles Eberley claims the transaction with Yarborough was crette cows luring bids from 12.00 made without his consent or knowl- to 13.00. edge and that he is not liable.

Soloist

When the Sykes Gospel Singers

of Los Angeles, Calif., present a

special program here, a soloist

will be Mrs. Aleen Freeman, who

singing. The widely known sing-

ers are being presented here un-

der the sponsorship of the Negro

Chamber of Commerce. The ini-

tial program is set for 8 p.m. Dec.

14 in the Lakeview High school

and another at the First Baptist

Church the following evening aft-

Damage Hearing

Near Conclusion

Arguments were being heard

Twelve special issues were sub-

mitted to the jury and a verdict was

Several other civil suits were to

be called for trial this afternoon

also, and Judge Charlie Sullivan

this morning ordered Sheriff Jess

Slaughter to summon 12 additional

Midland is asking judgment for

\$25,000, interest and costs against

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberley,

and the Eberley Funeral Home

which they formerly operated.

suit being heard this

expected during the afternoon.

er prayer meeting.

Court.

jurors.

In the

nie Burns, E. L. Echols, Tom calves from 16.00 to 18.00, Phillips, W. D. Duggan, W. F. Heifer calves brought bi Phillips, W. D. Duggan, Slate, Ralph White, Cliff Proffitt 14.00 to 15.50, cows beside calves and D. C. Buchanan.



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the farmer's chest and there were

several cuts about his head, half-severed from the body by a throat

slash that extended from ear to

missing. So was the billfold.

The Negro woman, who lives

across the road from the Brummell

upon Brummell's

for the bloody killing be-

Last Rifes For

Mrs. Lee Held

COLORADO CITY - Funeral

for Mrs. Myrtle Lee, 69, former Loraine resident, was to be held

at 3 p.m. today in the Loraine Church of Christ. Officiating was Floyd J. Spivey, Colorado City Church of Christ minister. Burial was in the Lo-

raine Cemetery under direction of

Mrs. Lee died in Odessa Tues

Born November 22, 1885, in Dal-

las County, she came to Mitchell County in 1897 and had married

lames Lee Sept. 23, 1906, in Lo

raine. He preceded her in death

in 1945 and since that time she

had lived in Little Rock Ark., un-

til May of this year when she

made her home with a daughter,

Mrs. Jess L. Davidson of Odessa.

She was a member of the Church

Survivors include four sens,

Alan of Loraine, James of Phoe

nix, Ariz., Raymond of Westbrook

and Elvis of Little Rock, Ark.,

five daughters, Mrs. Jess L. Da-

vidson of Odessa, Mrs. C. C.

Slaughter of Eagle Pass, Mrs. L.

W. Compton of Colorado City,and Mrs. Perry Turnbow and Mrs. L.

one sister, Mrs. I. Kidd of Sheri-dan, Ark.; 20 grandchildren and

BOSTON UN-After waiting 4%

years for a damage suit to come to trial, Badeen Leon, 65, won an \$8,000 verdict from a Superior

Court jury yesterday-then died of a heart attack an hour later.

The civil suit arose from an au-

of dangerous driving and

tomobile collision in Brimfield, Mass., in May 1950, Leon was con-

fined \$50. Seeking to clear him-

self, he sued the driver of the other

The Baptist Workers Conference

of the Big Spring Association will meet Monday at East Fourth

Street Baptist Church. Board meet-

ing will begin at 5:30 p.m. to be

followed by supper which will be

served by the host church. Follow-

car, claiming personal injuries.

Baptist Session Set

Man Wins Verdict

In Slow Case, Dies

one great-grandchild.

Brookshire both of El Indio;

Kiker and Son

day night.

of Christ.

body

victed

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

fought desperately for his life. The body of Jesse Martin Brum-mell, 70, was found alumped in a were found.

ear.

shed late yesterday by a Negro Mrs. Brummell was in Pittsbu Robbery apparently was the shopping at the time her husband was killed, Bell said. Bell told reporters that a stun-

tive. ning blow from a blunt instrument

Hounds followed a trail leading west for a short distance, then apparently beat Brummell to the ground. But, the officer related, a knife was driven hilt-deep into

School Receipts ead Expenses

Bell called the slaying "the most brutal thing I ever heard of." Bell advanced robbery as the Receipts for the first guarter of motive he fiscal year have exceeded dis- cause, he said, it was widely known bursements by a quarter of a mil- that Brummell carried large sums lion dollars, financial statement of of money on his person. He said the Big Spring Independent School two \$100 bills it was known the District shows. farmer had in his billfold were

The statement, approved for filing by the board at its Tuesday meeting, showed receipts of \$532, 162 against distursments of \$292,residence, had gone into the barn 422, a difference of \$239,740 for chicken feed yesterday about The wide margin resulted large-

5 p.m. when she noticed Brumly through the collection of \$372,- mell's team of mules were still 224 in local current taxes during hitched. She looked further and Other 1954 balances include \$4.- the first two months that the taxes came permanent improvement became due and payable. Other slumped in a corner of the larg

> \$42,656 in per capita apportion-Sheriff Bell said a pocket knife found near the farmer's body apment and \$87,546 from the state parently had not been opened. foundation program. During the initial quarter, ad-

ministrative expense was \$13,000, less than one fourth of the \$49. **Eloquent Words** 000 budgeted for the year. structional costs were \$230,227 against a budget of \$599,942. Have No Effect Other school services ran to \$4.

Eloquent words falled to influ-190 against \$17,906 appropriated for the year; plant operation \$16. 357 against an outlay of \$68,282; maintenance \$6,639 against \$23,-110 provided for the year, capital

outlay \$4,753 against \$22,685 budgeted. Debt requirement stood at \$15,847 for the first three months whereas the total for the year is deserved ticket" if the assessmen morning, C. B. Yarborough of fice: \$844.90 for the district clerk's estimated to \$366,799, of which was made known to him. Chief E. \$101,444 is allocated to the interest

W. York said the letter was the nicest ever received from a man who got a ticket. Judge Cunningham, however, set the fine at \$50. Records showed that the Abilene driver was stopped in the 400 block of Gregg after speeding at an 80 mile-per-hour



ught WEST TEXAS: Fair through Friday marmer Friday and in Panhandle Sout Plains and upper Press Valley Plains and upper Press Valley ionight. Lowest 30-40 tonight TEMPERATUDES STANTON (SC)-Twin sons were stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Carl ed in front of Cleo's Drive-In on Hamilton at the Martin County

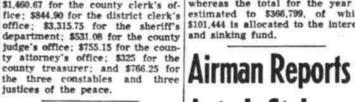
day evening. Services have been set at the graveside at 3 p.m. Thursday with Elimore Johnson, minister of the Galveston New York Ean Antonis St Louis en into sometime last night and Church of Christ, officiating. The that a box of bread and cookies infant boys were named Dicky Ray and Nicky Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are long-time residents

St Louis Run sets today at 5 41 p m. lay at 7 36 s.m. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Usual Sold Here

An estimated 800 cattle and 40 hogs, more than the ordinary run, car was stolen during pre-dawn paraded through the ring at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Com-

The market remained steady. Fleshy bulls sold up to 12.00, fat cows up to 10.50, with the few heif-

Fat yearlings went for 15.00 to Jurors hearing the case were 18.50, light fleshy calves for 12.00 Richard Grimes, A. W. Evans, Da- to 14.00, canners and cutters for vid Sims, J. B. Wiginton, John- 6.00 to 8.50 and stocker steer Heifer calves brought bids from

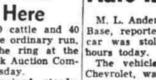
from 80.00 to 115.00 and hogs from

County Accepts

Auto Is Stolen M. L. Anderson, Webb Air Force

Base, reported to police that his hours today. The vehicle, a two-tone green

8.00 to 18.50



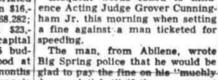
Lewis

Chevrolet, was stolen while park-West Third Street, he said. It was Memorial Hospital here Wednestaken about 1 a.m. License number is FN 3137.

Wimberley, 1609 Young, reported that his truck was brokvalued at \$7 was stolen. Police believe youths are involved. Officers also were looking last night for a car seen leaving the by the Texas H i g h w a y Depart-

scene of a theft in Stanton, Some ment. Arrangements are in charge wrenches and a battery were tak- of Arrington Funeral Home.

en, it was reported.



Leaving the papal apartment Montini said he had found the Pope "in good condition."

Early this afternoon a prelate from the Vatican secretariat, after seeing the Pope, said his "condition continues to improve."

The Pope's private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, reported the pontiff's condition remained satisfactory. He said the Pope is taking his short walks within the bedchamber as a precaution against pneumonia. Such pre- Netherlands Cadets cautions are routine in the case of persons forced to lie in bed for long periods.

Two Plead Not Guilty To DWI

Two men pleaded not guilty to "We sure like the United States," driving while intoxicated charges said Henk Devos. "There is so Two men pleaded not guilty to in County Court this morning.

They were Wilburn L. Shaffer and William Allen Clark. Shaffer When they have was arrested by police near the west viaduct about 12:30 a.m. to- stations, they will return to the day. Clark was taken into cus- Netherlands as sergeants, accordtody on the Lamesa Drive about 8 ing to Joe Frieling. Nine months p.m. Wednesday. County Judge R. H. Weaver set missioned as officers. later they likely would be com-

bond at \$500 for each. Fine of \$100 was assessed on each of two counts nection with their schooling, they of selling liquor without a permit, on pleas of guilty by John Brunson. Ida Pearl Johnson was fined \$150 Wednesday when she pleaded guilty to charges of transport-ing liquor in a dry zone.

Man Shot To Death In Longview Quarrel

"The World We Live In. LONGVIEW US-Gene Bunt, 47. This program, one of three in Tex-was shot to death last night in as, is scheduled for Jan. 12 in the what police called the climax to a city auditorium. long family dispute.

Bunt, a sawmill operator, was Safe-Driving Day on Dec. 15 and shot twice with a .32 caliber pistol Willard Sullivan invited signatures as he grappled with another man now held in the city jail, Police Chief Roy Stone said. to a petition asking permanent were reminded to vote in Satur-

Mrs. J. D. Roberts Asst. Dist. Atty. Paul McClug said murder charges would bae filed today. Funeral Set Friday

Disormoment Talks Set For February

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. US-

d today.
Funeral Set Friday
Rites for Mrs. J. D. Roberts, (b, who died at her home here critical at her home here critical at here home here critend of here home here home here critical at here home

ment which has been interpreted L. C. Denman, 330 from south and as an open break with President 990 from east lines, 16-30-T&P sur- Stand Burglarized Eisenhower. vey, has been finaled in the Iatan-

in refusing to answer questions no water. Gravity is 30 degrees, aimed at finding out if they had and the gas-oil ratio is 110-1. Some today, Communist affiliations. Five of 5,000 gallons of acid was used.

them did so yesterday.

Are On Program At Lions Club Meeting

Two Netherlands cadets in training at Webb AFB told the Lions Club here Wednesday that they greatly admire the United States.

Royal Oil and Gas of Tulsa spotted the No. 23 Dora Roberts some much hospitality. People make you one and a half miles south of For-When they have completed train-

ing here and then at two other block 29, W&NW survey, Sterling

While they learned English in confound that speaking it is almost another situation.

"Slang expressions really get you," Devos observed. However, he had done a good job of mastering these as his remarks evidenced. At a meeting of directors, Dr.

P. W. Malone was named general chairman of arrangements for the the Crandell-1400 area, and depth presentation of a stage illustrated is slated for 1,800 feet.

Date To Be Set Jack Cook called attention to For Suit Involving Literary Greats

HOUSTON UP-The date for a Chief Roy Stone said. Stone said the slaying occurred in the front of the home of the Stone said the home of the Stone said the front of the home of the Stone said the slaying occurred in the front of the home of the Stone said the slaying occurred in the front of the home of the Stone said the slaying occurred Stone said the slaying occurred Stone said the slaying occurred Stone said the front of the home of the front of the front of the front of the home of the front of the fr

A \$75.000 damage suit filed by On Interlocking Count an English teacher against three school officials is on docket.

Company No. 4-E Drive-In Theatre

During the two-day hearing. East Howard Field. Total depth is seven witnesses claimed the pro-2.925, and pay top is 2,640. Poten-and cash were taken in a burgtection of the Fifth Amendment tial on the pump was 70.62 bar-against possible self-incrimination rels of oil in 24 hours. There was Jet Drive-In Theatre last night, Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said

Harris and Juvenile Officer A The seven-inch casing goes to 2,- E. Long were investigating the

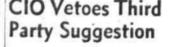
burglary. Either fairly large kids Fleming No. 10-E Snyder was or small men are suspected of the crime as entry was made through

completed in the Snyder field for a pumping potential of 210 baran air conditioning vent. rels of oil. There was no water. Harris said a cigarette vend-Gravity measured 30 degrees, ng machine was broken open. An

and the gas-oil ratio was 135-1. Operator used 5,000 gallons for undetermined quantity of cigarettes and money were taken from acidfrae treatment. Elevation is the machine. Seven boxes of fried 2,260 feet, total depth is 2,853, and chicken and some candy were pay top is 2.578. The seven-inch stolen. goes to 2.550. It was

It was the fourth burglary here in the last two nights. Three establishments were entered Tuesday night.

san as a Howard-Glasscock try. It will be drilled to 1,300 feet by rotary. Location is in section 136. CIO Vetoes Third



LOS ANGELES UP-A move to Continental No. 1 French, C NW have organized labor form a third reward. SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, is still fish-ing at 7,210 feet in lime and the CIO convention but was quick-the CIO convention but was quick-that the notice of the \$10,000 revetoed as impractical,

Corrected location of A. E. Corrected location of A. E. Michael J. Quill, of New York, Walker's No. 3 T. H. Humble is president of the CIO Transport 550 from north and 350 from east Workers Union, suggested the July 10. lines, southwest quarter, 30-11- third party idea, but CIO Presi-SPRR survey, some 15 miles dent Walter Reuther said it southeast of Sterling City. It is in wouldn't work.

In a lively convention discussion yesterday Quill said "Tammany Hall bosses" recently dictated the Democratic nomination of Averell Harriman over Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. as New York governor,

Harriman was elected. "I am afraid." Quill said, "that as we roll along year after year we are tying ourselves tighter and tighter to the Democratic party. I think it is a danger."

the fragments-"I've never met anyone I. re-spected more." This came from Dr. J.J. Brill, who worked with WASHINGTON US-The Securi- him in the hospital his family op-

Midland Man To **Bid On Bulldozer** The bid of Plains Machinery Company of Odessa, lowest of Lead Scout Project

three submitted, was accepted by county commissioners in the purchase of a new bulldozer.

An International bulldozer was merce, will serve as chairman of offered by the firm for \$10,209, the Buffalo Trail Council's "Tooffered by the firm for \$10,209, plus trade in of an old machine. W. L. Johnson Machinery Com-

pany of Midland and Central Texas Machinery Company of Abilene also submitted bids.



story to the Bay Village police Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch cam-after reading that a \$10,000 reward paign in 1947 and 1948 and has

had been offered for the arrest of the murderer. The witness said: "No, the money didn't interest me."

"glanced at" the papers for the It is due to the tremendous in days before he went to the Bay Village police. He said he could not remember gram. exactly when he read about the

ward appeared in the newspapers for Feb. 21st.

Sheppard, a trim, handsome os teopath, says someone broke into

the house last July 4 and beat his wife to death as she lay in bed. The attacker knocked him unconscious and injured him when he went to help her, he said. The state, picturing him as an no injuries. unfaithful husband, charges that he killed his wife because of his

relations with other women. By the time Dr. Sam takes the witness stand, the jury will have a picture of him and of his married life. It is like a mosaic, to

which more than 20 witnesses each contribute a fragment. Some of

Wolters Airman Is In Disturbance Here

A service man stationed at Wolters Air Force Base in Mineral Delbert Downing, manager of Wells was fined \$25 in city court the Midland Chamber of Comthis morning on a charge of disturbance.

The man was arrested in front gether We Organize" program. The objective is to organize one tried to force a woman into his hundred new Cub packs, Scout car, officers said. After having of City Hall last evening after he troops and Explorer units, in 1955. been taken to the station, he tried it was announced by Dr. Glenn Stone of Pecos, chairman of the

to. escape. Police said that the airman ran Councils organization and extendown the steps leading to the city's sion committee. administrative offices on the first Downing served as a scoutmas-ter in Breckenridge in the early locked and the man could not get

'30s and as district chairman of out of the building. ecutor John J. Mahon hammered the Midland district in 1945. He Three other individuals were at the point that Stawicki told his was chairman of publicity for the fined \$15 each on drunkenness charges today.

> been closely associated with Scout-Heritage Program ing through the years. Dr. Stone said the goal of 100 **Director Is Here** new units for 1955 was the most

He admitted, however, that he ambitious in the Council's 32 years. Margaret Goodrich, West Texas director of the American Heritage crease in the number of boys availprogram, is visiting in the Howard

able for the three phases of the procounty library today. She is here to assist the library with current catalogue problems, librarian Opal A planning meeting of the committee will be held on Dec. McDaniel said.

15th at Hotel Lincoln in Odessa. "kickoff" is tentatively scheduled A film will be available for the next meeting of the local American Heritage discussion group on Dec. 13. Miss Goodrich said. Topic for

discussion at the meeting will be "The Freedom to Read." Three Accidents Reported In City

False Alarm Three automobile accidents

A false alarm was turned in to were reported to police Wednesthe Big Spring Fire Department about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Someday, but officers said that all were apparently minor mishaps with one reported that Charlie Creigh-Jack L. Washburn, Webb AFB,

ton's house on West Highway 80 was burning, but firemen said and Carl Wayne Truman, 1300 E. 6th, were drivers of vehicles which there was no blaze. collided in the 1200 block of West MARKETS

Third about 10:45 a.m. About 12:45 p.m. drivers William L. Laws, 904 E. 12th, and

LIVENTOCE FORT WORTH (25-Calile 1.500; sleady; good claughter rearings and hellers 18.00-50.00; common and medium 10.00-17.00; fat cows 5.50-10.30; good and choics slaughter calves 14.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-10.00; slocker sleep calves and steer ywarings 14.00-18.00; slocker cows 7.00-10.00. Hoga 400; aff 25-80; choice 180-540 in 18.35. Bitsep 1.200; sloady to weak: choice slaughter inmbs 18.50; utility and good shorn 15.50-16.75; wwws 4.50; good feader lambs 18.50. Howard L. Thomas, 608 E. 12th, were involved in a collision in the 900 block of East 12th. The other collision occurred in the 2400 block of Gregg about 6:55 p.m. Drivers were Tom Henry Giv-

WALL STREET REW YORK - The stock market mized today Quile a few lians around a point Gains were fra-Trading was active and the reportin

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