Bama State Official Charged In Murder

warrant charging he killed Albert ing him with a gun."

Patterson, attorney-general elect of Serving of the indictment on Gar-

mental and physical condition at a arrival from Alabama of a certi-Sheriff O.E. Henson served the

Jules Damiani, first assistant Asst.

torney general, Silas Garrett III, fully and with malice aforethought was served today with a fugitive killed Albert L. Patterson by shoot-

fied copy of the indictment, Doctors said Garrett is too sick to be moved.

Mrs. Lillie M. Hurt, Pioneer In City, Dies

in Big Spring when it was a fron- side the grave of her husband, Dr. tier rail village, died at her home John H. Hurt, who passed away Sunday at the age of 92. March 22, 1937.

Mrs. Hurt had been weakening gradually due to the infirmities of cow Read in Allen County, Ky., age, but some two weeks ago she and she and Dr. Hurt were marbecame seriously ill. Death came ried on Jan. 6, 1881 at Gallatin, to her at 12:25 p.m.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Eberley-River Funeral Home with her pastor, the cine, both on his own account and Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the as company physician for the Tex-First Christian Church, officiating.
He will be assisted by Dr. P. D.

as & Pacific Railroad.

Just as he went lon O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-Burial will be in the Masonic

Air Base Petitions Go To Commission: Signers Invited

Petitions asking that city-owned rectly west of where the Petroleum land be proffered to the govern. Building now stands. In 1901 they ment as a condition of getting per- acquired a house at 406 Main. manent designation for Webb Air and she maintained her home Force Base are scheduled to be pre- there since that time. sented to the City Commission

had petitions out for a couple of duced her and Dr. Hurt to come weeks. It was requested that those who have copies, return them to the C-C office by noon Tuesday, the Eberley-River Chapel until ed taxpaying citizen who desires to ket will be closed not to be re- vit from the record as "scand sign the petition to call the Cham- opened. ber office and arrangements will be made to get the signatures.

The proposal is that the city proffer its airport property to the government, since this is one of the requirements for designation of a permanent military installation. Many business interests have expressed endorsement of the arthe training station.

Formosa Reports **Gunboat Action** Near Wuchiu Isle

TAIPEH, Formosa UN-Nationalist Chinese warships Sunday sank Hearing Is Slated two motorized boats and damaged two others and two gunboats in a In Counterfeit Case fight in Formosa Strait, the Defense Ministry said today.

The action took place 23 miles today for three men and two wom-

south of tiny Wuchiu Island, 72 en arrested outside Laredo yestermiles west of Formosa, the minisy said, and added: agents. Three plates for making Concentrated fire sank two boats counterfelt \$20 bills were seized. try said, and added:

quickly and damaged four, which fled in the direction of the Red- liam Hester, 36, and John Thompheld mainland.

The communique also reported Ralph Shaw, 31, of Anderson, S.C. that Communists on Toumen Is- and two Mexicans, Consuelo Shaw land fired 19 shells Sunday at 35, and Concepcion Hester, 2. nearby Yikiangshan but caused no Richard damage or casualties. It added deported. that an air raid alarm sounded in the Tachen Islands (of which Yikiangshan is a part) when five MIGs and two LA11 bombers were sighted Sunday over Taichow Bay near the Tachens. It said the Reds on Amoy, 350 miles to the south, fired eight shells Sunday on nearby Little Quemoy Island

Negro Ex-Convict Held In Two Rapes

BAY CITY (B-A Negro ex-conferred to an undisclosed jail. Sheriff Jack Cole says Junior Williams, 24, has signed a state-

The teen-age babysitter was attacked Saturday in a residential area. The woman was attacked Oct. 17 within a block of Saturbig event—consecration of his good be preserved for the love of his friend Magr. Glovanni Battista children.

Cole said Williams was released five months ago after serving 14 months for burglary and theft.

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rett had been expected since Sat-Garrett is being treated for a urday. It had to wait pending the

Jules Damiani, first assistant Asst. Galveston County Atty. Galveston county attorney, said the Jack Callahan said Sheriff Lamar

Mrs. Hurt was born Lillie Mus-

so she kept her home days on end

while he was away. Her entire life centered around her family and

home and with the exception of

her church, where she was a long

time member, she had no outside

M. R. Shelton, Shreveport, La.

New Orleans, La.

grandchildren who survive.

Edmund Notestine of Amarillo.

LAREDO (A-A hearing was on

day by customs and immigration

The five were identified as Wil-

son, 22, both of Columbia, S.C.

distractions.

general, Albert L. Patterson, who crusaded against vice. They are a former chief deputy sheriff, Albert Fuller, and a suspended prosecuting attorney, Arch Ferrell.

A lawyer told the Galveston News that if Garrett refused to

> of Texas to release him. The law-yer added, "The whole process might take 30 days." The News said the Alabama of-ficers visited John Sealy Hospital Saturday and were told Garrett must remain in the hospital indefinitely for treatment of "a men-

waive extradition the governor of

Alabama must ask the governor

was refused a fugitive warrant Saturday because he lacked a cer-

tified copy of the indictment, Cal-lahan said he understood the copy

Two persons are under arrest in

the murder last June 18 of the

is coming by plane.

tal and physical condition. Garrett also has been indicted for vote fraud in connection with the Democratic runoff in which Patterson was elected. The slain attorney's son was elected to the post without opposition.

Tenn, not far from her home in Rich Pond, Ky. They came to Big Spring in 1887 Lattimore Case when he set up practice of medi-In Court Again Just as he went long distances uncomplainingly to treat the sick,

By KARL R. BAUMAN WASHINGTON UB-Owen Lattinore's attorneys sought in court arguments today to knock out a new two-count indictment against the controversial Far Eastern spe-

When she and Dr. Hurt came to contended in advance They Big Spring, they took up residence briefs that "the sole issue . . at W. 2nd and Scurry, almost diwould be Lattimore's opinion of his opinions," but U. S. Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rover replied that the legal attack on the indictment "can be reduced to an objection to the Her brothers, the late H. Clay

Read and Charles D. Read, had The hearing sent Rover once The Military Affairs Committee come here soon after the town was more before Dist. Judge Luther of the Chamber of Commerce has founded in 1881 and they had in. W. Youngdahl, whom he had acmore before Dist. Judge Luther cused earlier in an affidavit of hav ing "a fixed personal bias and Her remains will lie in state at prejudice" in favor of Lattimore and against the government. The group also invited any interest. time for services, when the cas- Youngdahl struck Rover's affidalous" and refused to disqualify Mrs. Hurt leaves two sons, Clif- himself from hearing the case.

ford Hurt and Harry Hurt, both The new indictment alleges that of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Lattimore lied when he told the J. B. Thomas, Midland, and Mrs. Senate Internal Security subcommittee in 1952 that he (1) had nev-She also leaves seven grandchildren, Mrs. H. M. Bayer, Fort nist line and (2) had never been Worth; Mrs. Henry Meadows and a promoter of Communist inter-

Beach, Calif., and Jack Shelton, vague the key count of an earlier indictment which charged that Lat-There also are a brother and timore lied in denying that he was three sisters as well as six great- a Communist sympathizer or promoter of Red causes. The U. S. Palibearers will be Robert Cur- Court of Appeals upheld the disrie, Joe Hayden, W. L. Wilson Jr., missal by an 8-1 vote, but rein-R. V. Middleton, Lewis Price, and stated two other counts which Youngdahl had thrown out Lattimore has denied allegations

SBA Makes Report

WASHINGTON (F-The Small Business Administration reported today it has made 1,632 loans totaling \$59,302,674 in its 13 months of lending operations.

Find Bomb From War

BERLIN &-German experts removed the fuse today from a 1,000-pound unexploded World War II Richards said the women will be bomb found in a garden in the

Unofficial Reports Declare Pope Is Somewhat Weaker

ment said his condition showed a ences from its daily editorial. slight improvement.

Any change for the worse in his

vict charged with criminally as-saulting a white girl, 14, and a white woman, 47, had been trans-near death on Dec. 2. He has made

The reports, unofficial but reliathe Peper's, unoricial but reliable, from within the Vatican said
the Pope was having difficulty in
getting food down and seemed to
be feeling the strain of yesterday's
that the life of the pontiff might the Pope was having difficulty getting food down and seemed to be feeling the strain of yesterday's Montini as archbishop of Milan.

A Vatican communique issued at 2:30 p.m. said:

"This morning a slight improvement was found in the health of the holy father. The pontiff as usual devoted much of his time to prayer and work. Audiences with Msgrs. Domenico Tardini (prosecretary of state for ordinary affairs) and Angelo Dell'acqua (substitute secretary of atate) took piace today as usual."

Official reports in the past have heen inclined to minimize the seriousness of the 78-year-old Pope's condition.

Later, two highly placed Vatican sources said the official bulletin had been tuned down at the requirement of the Vatican Secretariat of State. The sources said that as originally rove slowly.

VATICAN CITY &-Reliable in- written it was "somewhat less opformants in the Vatican said Pope timistic." The two informants said Pius XII was somewhat weaker the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatoday, but a later official state-

"The holy father, whose condicondition would be the first since tion is slowly improving, has been the collapse which brought him made particularly happy by all the near death on Dec. 2. He has made a slow, but steady, gain ever votion received from all parts of since. "Some of the letters present gen-

'Also, a similar sincere and ardent aim was expressed in letters from 26 girls of the village of the

Polesine region (in Italy) who were helped by the Pope during the 1852 floods. They write: 'We have asked God to take one year from our lives so as to prolong the life of your holiness.'



He Ordered Only Three Boxes

Chuck O'Hara (right), Ann Harbor, Mich., high school senior, took orders for three boxes of Christmas gift wrapping paper in a senior class project to raise money for a spring trip to Washington, D.C. But somehow he got 111 boxes, which his schoolmates are now helping him sell. The teacher, Albert Gallup, helps hold up the

Ike And GOP Solons Confer

President Eisenhower and Repub-election year." lican congressional leaders took an

unexpected turn today with a 45minute discussion of foreign af- general disagreement on foreign

islative proposals. Eisenhower had ent foreign policy course, adicated in advance—though he did not say so specifically—the meeting would deal with domestic

In announcing plans for the meeting at his news conference last Wednesday, the President also disclosed Democratic leaders who will be in charge of the new Congress will join Republicans at a conference tomorrow to discuss

The Chief Executive pledged aft er the November elections, which gave the Democrats control there

on international affairs. At that time the President also the Democrats on domestic issues. Since then the White House has

of the program. An hour and a half after the start of today's meeting with the Republican leaders, Secretary of State Dulles left the White House and told newsmen he had just spent 45 minutes briefing the GOP chiefs on foreign affairs. He declined to provide any details. In response to questions, Dulles said Secretary of Defense Wilson took over as the speaker when he

Republican Senate Leader Know land of California, who has split with the administration on some vance of today's meeting he ex-pected its scope would be limited mainly to domestic issues. Knowland said also the legisla-

tive proposals put forward by the President may determine whether the GOP wins or loses in 1956. ahower was expected to repeal some of the rejected or never-acted-on proposals he made to the GOP-dominated 83rd Congress. Rep. Bolling (D'Mo) said yes terday he expects the Democratic controlled Congress to move toward revising the administration's 1954 tax revision program so as "to spread the benefits of tax relief to a much broader mass of people." But Rep. Keating (R-NY), debating with Bolling on an NBC television program, said he thinks the Democrats will wait to move

THE WEATHER



The two House members agreed that there is likely to be little

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said in Mrs. Joe H. Rockwood, Midland; ests.

The President called the GOP an interview yesterday he thinks ing hands off, with full feelen Hurt and J. C. Hurt Jr., Long Spring, Harry Hurt Jr., Long Youngdahl had dismissed as too line the administration's 1955 leg
Democratic backing for his president called the GOP an interview yesterday he thinks ing hands off, with full feelen Hurt and J. C. Hurt Jr., Long Youngdahl had dismissed as too line the administration's 1955 legthe President and Secretary of State Dulles have "regained the initiative," and he added: "If they continue that, they will find the Democrats in Congress willing to shoulder their fair share of the

> Sparkman predicted, however, that the President will confront strong Democratic opposition over power, tax, farm and some other

> The newly elected Democratic national chairman, Paul M. Butler, repeated on a CBS TV show yesterday his assertion that Eisen hower has demonstrated an inca pacity to lead the nation. He said there has been more evidence of "lack of unanimity or policy" by the administration in the past 22 months than at any other time in recent U.S. history. Over the weekend, the President

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for a reply.

Eisenhower will get nearly solid in the course the U. N. secretary

Final Count Due Today On State Senate Voting

election for the 24th District senatorial seat is expected to be an-

Unofficial and incomplete re-turns were as follows: David W. the le Ratliff 3,253; Pat Bullock 2,482; asked.

Lowers Mercury Temperature Dips Down To 20 Here

night setting a new low for this season. Following a high Sunday of 51 degrees, the weatherman said the new low was registered a little before sunrise this morn-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W.

Area Cold Wave

U. N. Secretary General Dag Ham-But the weatherman is not exmarskiold and his aides settled pecting the cool temperatures to last. Low tonight is predicted to down today to a spell of watchful waiting for an answer from Red China on Hammarskjold's proposed free-the-fliers trip to Peip-

There was no comment immediately from U. N. officials on a snow and chill rain. Peiping radio broadcast early today asserting that the United Nadeep into Central and South Texas.

in a car wreck on rain-slick high-American spies." way. The other drowned when his boat capsized in high wind. The broadcast, monitored in Toko, made no direct reference to Hammarskiold's cable to Premier Chou En-lai Friday night proposing after Dec. 26 to discuss the case

U.N. Waits For

Red Answer To

Parley Request

By A. I. GOLDBERG

of the fliers and all other U. N. personnel still held captive. The radio blast repeated Petping's previous charges, which the Soviet Union had aired in the U. N. Assembly, that the jailed Americans had "sneaked into China by air to carry out espionage" and that "It is China's . . . sovereign

right of punishing spies."

The U. N. Assembly has approved the U. S. contention that the fliers were prisoners of war rean armistice.

Regarding Pelping's failure se far to reply to Hammarskjold's cable, a U. N. spokesman said last night that the secretary general would not be disappointed if sev-eral days elapsed before a formal answer came.

answer may come directly, it may come roundabout," the spokesman said.

He added that it was too soon to think about setting a deadline

thought the Chinese would agree to the trip. State Department officials indicated they were keeping hands off, with full confidence

Final count in Saturday's special

Stamford the lead over six other time, Sheppard said. candidates. Ratiiff held a 771 vote The accused man admitted he ead over his nearest opponent Pat Bullock Sunday, and apparently he He said he discussed it with a

Truett Latimer 1,817; Dan T. Sor-rells 1,769; Juston M. Morrow 1.202; Robert F. Wasson 731; and "The reason he advise Cecil A. Lotief 380."

The Big Spring temperature The outlook was for continued dipped to a cold 20 degrees last cold with another big freez Monday night. Clear skies were forecast.

Monday except for a band of over-cast in East Texas from Lufkin to Galveston. No rain was reported. Showers formed as the front blew through over the weekend. Houston received an inch. Wind up be 30 degrees and warming up to Houston received an inch. Wind up 65 degrees is due during the day to 60 m.p.h. flattened trees, snapped power lines and tore up Christ-mas decorations.

Dallas got a half inch, its first By The Associated Press Coldest weather this fall rain in nearly a month, At Hendergripped most of Texas Monday son, a four-hour storm dropped 4.39 after a weekend norther unloaded inches of rain, filling creeks banknow and chill rain.

Freezing temperatures knifed rain fell through Sunday morning.

eep into Central and South Texas. Wichita Falls had 1.44.

Skies had cleared before dawn

tions "has no right to interfere At least two deaths were blamed Saturday night and early Sunday with China's sentencing of the on the weather. One victim died snow fell in much of the Panhandle and South Plains. Dean Blank, 34, Perryton farmer,

died Saturday night when his car Before sunrise Monday the mer-cury sank to 14 in Dalhart at the Pampa. James Sites, 28, drowned top of the Panhandle. That was the when wind and waves overturn a skiff in Corpus Christi Bay St

state's lowest.

Elsewhere in West Texas Amarillo had 21, Lubbock 22, Childress 28, El Paso 27, Wink 23, Abilene 25, Salt Flat 23 and Midland 24.

Salt Flat 23 and Midland 24.

Dallas had 28, lowest this fall.
College Station had 33, Lufkin 28,
Mineral Wells 29, Austin 36, San
Antonio 38, Junction 22 and Laredo
Antonio 38, Junction 22 and Laredo
He said although the Panhandle mostly in the 40s. Houston had 41, Brownsville 47. this fall, it's the coldest this season in most of the rest of Texas.

CROSS-EXAMINATION DUE

Sheppard Denies Writing Letter Regarding Divorce

Sheppard calmly denied under a pounding cross-examination today that he wrote a letter to his wife in 1950 regarding divorce.

He said the letter simply informed her that he had taken a girl to a dance.

that Hoversten advised him not to send the letter, "Dr. Hoversten said Marilyn

The cross-examination began early in the opening session of the ninth week of Sheppard's trial. The state accuses him of beating his wife Marilyn to death last July 4.

As he closed the direct examina
Mahon then brought out the fact As he closed the direct examina-tion, Sheppard's lawyer William J. Corrigan asked him dramatically: "Doctor, in your lifetime, have you ever committed any sins?" Sheppard hesitated a moment and then said: "Yes, sir, I have succumbed to that Sheppard had talked with his father by telephone shortly afterwards.

man frailities. Opening the cross nounced sometime today. Several counties still reported incomplete returns this morning.

State's Atty, John J. Mahon went swiftly to the events of 1950 when Sheppard was finishing his internreturns this morning.

The unofficial returns Saturday gave Rep. David W. Ratliff of His wife was in Cleveland at the

> wrote a letter to her at that time, "And he advised you not to send the letter, didn't he?" Mahon

"That's my impression," Sheppard replied. "The reason he advised you was

"Did you talk with your father about divorce?" he asked.
Sheppard said that was not true,
"He didn't want me to bring Dr. Hoversten back to Cleveland with me," Sheppard said. "Dr. Hoversten was quite upset about it. "I said Marilyn and my fathe possibly didn't understand the in-nocence of the situation. Dr. Hover-

> staff in Bay View Hospital operat-ed by the Sheppard family. For a time he lived in the home of the accused man.
>
> Sheppard recalled a conversation in which divorce was discussed, but he insisted the subject was

> brought up by Hoversten, He said cess of getting a divorce himself.
> "I told Hoversten that Marilya
> was the finest girl I could ever
> find anywhere. I felt our zituation
> was ideal for me."

He quoted Hoversten as saying that if Sheppard got a divorce, the two osteopaths could live and study together.
"Was there any further discus-

sion concerning a divorce between you and Marilyn," Mahon per-sisted. "I told Hoversen the only prob-lem Marilyn and I ever had was the minor one of Marilyn's having lost some of her sexual aggres-siveness following the hirth of

chip."
Chip is Sheppard's son, en years old.
"She recombined this an

"She recognized this and being improved in various var

"I never sought Hoversten's a

"Well, did he give it to you?"
"I would say it was more See SHEPPARD, Pg. 10, Col. 1



Daughter, 5, Might Have Seen Mother Slain In Arkansas Case

BRINKLEY, Ark. US—A strong ossibility that the 5-year-old aughter of Brinkley socialite Suc Fuller saw her mother murdered

comed today.

Police Chief Frank Henderso said the little girl, Mary Helen, told him, "I saw the man hit momma."

ive search for the clusive intrucer, they still are checking other possibilities.

"There is only one man in town who I know didn't kill Mrs. Fuller, 25-year old wife of Brinkley auto dealer Milton Fuiler, was besten to death with a stick of stove wood as abe slept in her modest home shortly before daws yeaterday.

Her husband told police he found his dring wife when he was awakeeted by the thud when she fell from her bed. Fuller was asleep on a couch in the living room at the time, he said. Mary Helen and her 18-month old sinter Kathy, were in a befoream adjoining their muther's.

Fuller told police he got up at 4:30 a. m., went to his wife's bedforcem and talked to her briefly before driving three blocks to an allimight coffee shop, where he purchanded the morning newspapers and drank two cups of coffee. Fuller continuous said he left the coffee shop, drove to his place of business, and drank two cups of coffee for a six-foot white man wearing a khaki overcoat and believed to her house. Henderson said all officers work. Henderson said all officers works are that robbery was the mother was stilled as the purchange of the size of the said there was a chance rape had been attempted.

The surface from the home.

The purse, a stick of stove wood—the apparent murder weapon—and a blood-staloed shirt were sent to Little Rock today for examination by the state medical examinar and sole and a blood-staloed shirt were sent to Little Rock today for examination by the state medical examinar and state police.

The shirt was taken, asid Chief Henderson asid the course of the wanted man, Two white newshoys told one story to police and a Negro boy in a separation of a man running and looking back over his shoulder at about the estimated the backing and he left the coffee shop.

It had not be the surface of business, and drank two cups of coffee. Full left and the left the coffee shop.

It had not be the surface of business, and drank two cups of coffee shop.

It had not be the surface of business, and drank two cups of coffee

then drove to the police depart-ment where he spent about an hour chatting with the officers on night duty. me, A huge manhunt was launche

for a tall man with one shoe missread the papers, and dozed off on the couch.

A barefooted prowler is the number one object of the police search. Henders on indicated, however, that while making an intensive search for the elusive intruder, they still are checking other possibilities. Search foot mud tracks were found on the



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Senate Rule Changes = Due To Be Taken Up

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON III — Senate Republican Leader Knowland said today proposed changes in rules for Senate investigating committees Tundoubtedly will be taken up" early in the next session of Con-

He said in an interview there appears to be a general feeling among senators that "some rules changes are necessary and desir-

Various proposals to establish

Five Children Die In Flames

BALTIMORE (# - Five sisters, left alone in their second-floor apartment for about 20 minutes, were burned to death last night when a flash fire trapped them in their bedroom George Davis Jr., 6-year-old

brother of the victims, suffered third-degree burns and suffocation. He was in serious condition at South Baltimore General Hospital. Firemen said the father, a Negro longshoreman, had left the house to go to a nearby restaurant. His wife Ruth, 26, was at a movie. Davis saw smoke when he arrived home after an absence of 20 minutes. His rescue attempts failed when he was beaten back

by intense flames and smoke. Ten minutes elapsed before fire men could enter the bedroom. Found dead were Mildred, 10, Rosetta, 4, Wilhelmina, 2, Palestina, 15 months, and Lula, 5 months Firemen sald the fire started around a stove pipe in the grocery below the apartment.

Exceptional Children Enjoy Yuletide Party

DALLAS UM-A dozen kids had fun at a Christmas party yesterday even though some saw their presents only dimly and others could not hear the carols.

An annual Christmas party for children in a class for exceptional students was held at the Delta Gamma sorority house at Southern Methodist University. The youngsters' ills include deafness partial blindness and other physical defects.

Takes Viet Nam Post

SAIGON, Viet Nam UB-Gen. Le Van Ty took over as South Viet Nam's new army chief of staff today as an appeal went out to his restive 200,000-man army to unite behind Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's anti-Communist government,

Multitude Of Heirs

VERGENNES, Vt. 49-The 100th great-grandchild of Mrs. Alfred Bushey, 83, was born last night. It was a girl, born to Mrs. Kenneth Bushey, wife of a grandson.

effect any rules changes.

But he said that if this is achieved and if the subject is taken up early enough, he believed rules changes could be adopted. He did

not commit himself to any specific

changes. The special bipartisan committee which recommended censure of McCarthy also urged four rules changes which it said would have prevented "much of the criticism against investigative committee

hearings." A Senate Rules subcommittee her boy friend, under the chairmanship of Sen. There are two under the chairmanship of Sen.

Jenner (R-Ind) held extensive boy feels bad when he can't outhearings earlier in the year on product of the control of the c the time the new Congress con-

Committee drafted last spring suggested changes in rules which offend. A book should always be some Senate committees adopted read first. It may have a pretty

voluntarily.

While not spelling out details,
Knowland said a code of fair procedures should deal with the rights of witnesses, methods of issuing subpoenas, hearing practices, and television and broadcasting prob-lems. shaving kits and the like. The idea of owning identical shirts may be lems. Everyone wants
Daniel Green
Comby Slippers

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 13, 1954

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Exchanging Gifts

In part they grew out of the McCarthy-Army row and other controversies revolving a round Sen. McCarthy's handling of the Senate Investigations subcommittee,

Democrats will control the new Congress, and Knowland said it will take "a high degree of cooperation" between the parties to effect any rules changes.

daters always presents a problem. By giving the wrong gift you can get yourself labeled either improper, forward, or thoughtiess. Here are just a few hints to see you through the Christmas crisis.

A boy may give a gift to any girl he chooses. The girl must wait to give her gift until she first receives one from the boy.

If the person is a casual acquaintance or someone you like daters always presents a problem.

quaintance or someone you like but do not wish to become in-volved with, your gift should be something that cannot be kept. Suggestions: flowers, candy, co-

logne, magazine subscription or writing paper.

A special date should receive something lasting, though not necessarily expensive. The girl should be particularly careful not to show the state of her heart too clearly by going overboard and spending a small fortune on her present to

posals for fair investigating pro- if he knows she is terribly sold cedures. Jenner said several weeks on him he may begin to feel that ago a report would be ready by he had better escape her clutches while he can.

renes,
The Senate Republican Policy Is it something the receiver would enjoy? Make certain it will not jacket and a by-line by a well known author, but if it turns her pretty face red, she may not be so eager to date you thereafter Don't give anything personal, By this I refer to clothing, cosmetics

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a plaid lining and folded

I&K shoe store

soft leather slipper with

capital, but you musn't give one nor socks either, even though The exchange of gifts between you're an excellent knitter,

Is a picture of yours truly good gift? It seems rather concelted. However if you have been asked for a picture, you might include it in the gift you give. A girl should never give a large picture unless she is wearing a ring on the third finger left hand.

A girl who gives away a poster of herself and then breaks off with the boy may not be able to get it back and the bigger it is the harder it is to explain. The proper gift is highly thought-

ful: yet not remotely intimate (Having trouble deciding what give? Send for the FREE Gift Chart, Write Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald enclose a 3 cent stamp to cover mailing.)

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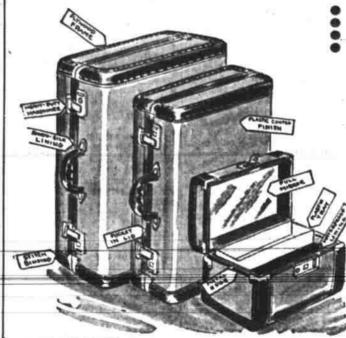
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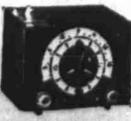
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Canadian River Plans To Be Talked Today

Canadian River Municipal author- and Lubbock. ity discussed today how to pay for a long-planned 85 million dollar cent of the costs over 50 years dam and aqueduct system in the if it should be built and financed Panhandle and High Plains.

Four years ago Congress author-ized the project. No money was earmarked for it, though

In Washington yesterday, Rep. Walter Rogers of Texas said the government should be permitted to insure bank loans for water conservation projects like it insures private home mortgages. Rogers said he was thinking

specifically of the proposed Cana-dian River project. Rogers said he would be willing to introduce such

The project would serve a dozen

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PLAINVIEW (Directors of the Texas cities, including Amarille

Water users would repay 95 per as contemplated in the authorization measure.

"A great many cities are eager to develop new water supplies but need some assistance in the finan-cing of them," said Rogers. "For decades the government has helped in the handling of sur-plus water problems through flood

control measures calling for levies and dams. I see no difference in principle in helping an area develop new water supplies that will increase the productivity of the region and add to the basic wealth

of the nation." The plan authorized by Congress ultimately would provide water at 13 cents a thousand gallons. At first under the plan presently considered, this charge would have

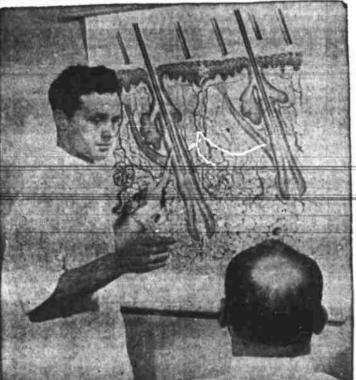
been 22 cents. New York banks would lend the noney, repayable in 30 years at .2 per cent.

Rogers said that as contemplated in the authorization bill the government would finance CRMA. The Interior Department would build and operate the project but

turn over management and control to local interests after the costs had been repaid at the end of 50

Title would remain with the government. Rogers said previously he would be willing to introduce a law call-

ing for still another approach to financing. Under this, the government would put up one fourth of the cost as a gift just as it does in other types of federal aid projects.



J. Wayne Green, eminent Trichologist, demonstrates causes of baldness and how it can be prevented.

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Green, Director of Rogers, Inc., not state that any person must be of Salem, Ore. ed the "myth of baldness" today in an exclusive interview.

and a plague to mankind," says wards an undernourished scalp."

Green. "No man need be bald. No The purpose of the Rogers Hair man need suffer the stigma of pre- and Scalp Clinic is to teach the mature old age that is forced upon methods of strengthening the weak him because he is losing his hair. The Rogers method of hair and vigorous condition. "A healthy scalp scalp treatment can prevent bald- will grow hair if it is not already ness—can turn colorless fuzz into completely bald," assures Green. you look youthful again."

Demonstration To Be Held In Big Spring, Texas

home treatment for the hair and monials of his ability to develop scalp will be demonstrated in Big weak fuzz into healthy, mature Spring, Texas, Tuesday ONLY, hair. All of his clients have started Dec. 14th., at the Settles Hotel. with a private examination, hair Trichologist R. F. Tippie will con- and scalp analysis, and a diagnosis duct the private, individual inter-of the disorder. Green is quick views from 12 noon until 9:00 P.M. however, to tell a hopeless case on Tuesday ONLY. There is no that he cannot be helped. "We cost or obligation, and you need strongly advise," says Green, "that no appointment.

Reason For Baldness

ly known authority. "Hair cannot condition and the hair will grow grow through a scalp that is infest- normally again as nature intended with dandruff, excessive oilithat has never been exercised cannot be expected to produce healthy hair." Men, and yes, women too, walk the streets today, completely devoid of nature's manufacture. If he cannot be expected to produce healthy hair and Scalp Specialists, offer a guarantee to any client who enrolls for treatment. If he cannot be expected to produce healthy hair and Scalp Specialists, offer a guarantee to any client who enrolls for treatment. If he cannot be expected to produce healthy hair and Scalp Specialists, offer a guarantee to any client who enrolls for treatment. pletely devoid of nature's greatest completely delighted with results ernament — hair. Simply because at the end of 30 days, the money they were not taught the basic invested will be graciously refundrules of hair and scalp hygiene while they were growing up. "The simple answer," emphasized this expert, "is that children should be advertisement." taught the same simple basic rules

WICHITA (Special) - J. Wayne | the theory of genetics. Theory does bald because baldness exists in the family. What it does say, is that in Show Does Go On "Baldness is unnecessary, costly, some families, a tendency exists to-

Completely Bald

In his travels throughout the United States and Canada, Green This revolutionary method of has collected hundreds of testino person who is completely bald hold any hope whatsoever of re-"There is always a reason for growing hair, If there is fuzz at baldness," continued this national-all, we can restore a healthy scalp

ed."

taught the same simple basic rules of hair and scalp hygiens that they are taught for the proper care of their teeth. If this were the case, haldness would be a rarity today!"

Heredity Not involved

Trichologist Green dodged no is
Trichologist Green dodged no is-Is Your Hair Healthy? sues. He quickly took up the most widely apread theory of baldness—heredity. "Mankind's un-realistic helief that haldness is hereditary stems from a misinterpretation of in any way.



Pleads Guilty

er of a suburban auto agency and loan company told a federal Judge In Chicago he didn't file any federal income tax returns for 17 years-from 1933 through 1949. Asst. U. S. Attorney William Reeb told the court that Goldberg banked \$2,230,000 during that period. Goldberg pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of failing to report liabilities in later returns. Sentencing was delayed until Dec. 27 to allow attorneys time to prepare arguments. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Violent Deaths Are 17

Violent deaths in Texas over the eekend claimed at least 17 lives. A boy fell into a tub which held only two inches of water and died. A man was killed in a fall from hay wagon. Another was found dead, his head caught between an iron grating and the walls of a

wishing well" at an old Spanish

mission. Traffic claimed five lives.

A suspect in a slaying case, John Milam, 36, was found hanged Sunday in his cell at Victoria. Milam was accused of slaying Lavaca

James Sites, 26, of Corpus Christi

day.

Malcolm Lopez, 30, was killed in a fall from a hay wagon on his farm near Conroe Sunday.

Johnnie Hatten, 12, died Sunday at Dickinson after he fell into the

shallow tub. John Harleaux, 27, of Houston, was shot to death Saturday night He was found near a liquor store where the owner. Garland Henry, reported firing at three men who had tried to hold him up. Percy Pork, 27, was shot to death in a Houston cafe Saturday night.

Thomas Wallis, 40, of Woodsbor was killed Sunday when his car overturned west of Aransas Pass A Houston man, Terrell James was stabbed to death in Austin Sunday night after an argument

Two Air Force Pilots Die In Crash Of Jets

BIG HARBOR, Wash. 48 - Two Air Force pilots were killed yes-terday in a collision of their Sabrejet planes across Puget Sound from McChord Air Force Base.

The dead were 1st Lt. James L Teeslink, 25, of Oakland, Calif. and 2nd Lt. Donald L. Mootry, 24, son of Mrs. Hazel Fern Lynch, of Los Angeles, and William Mootry,

NEW YORK UB-Some 1,400 patrons of the Palace Theater watched a vaudeville act on stage last night, unaware that firemen were ripping up floorboards back scalp and nourishing it to a healthy, stage to put out a fire. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Find Butcher Dead

PORTLAND, Ore. & Firemen, responding to a call from Isaac F. Berrong's wife, broke into a market yesterday and for 41-year-old butcher dead, his head cut off by a power saw he had been apparently fallen while operating the saw.

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Birth Of A Nation' Stars **Recount Early Film Days**

liter's Note: Just 40 years ago,
W. Oriffith was finishing up "The
t of a Nation," which was to prove
most important as well as the most
roversial film in the history of the
as, in raised the movies to the
a of an industry. In a three-part
a, Bob Thomas reviews the facts
ingends concerning the film.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD W - Three old riends met in the MGM commissary for lunch. The last time they had all been together was 40 years ago when they appeared in "The Birth of a Nation."
One was Lillian Gish, as sweet

faced as when she played Elsie Stoneman in the D. W. Griffith classic. One of the original stars at MGM, she had returned for the first time in 26 years to play in "The Cobweb."

Another was Mae Marsh, who scored as Flora, the little sister in "The Birth of a Nation." Still s lovely woman, she has remained active in films. She hadn't been MGM lot since 1918. The third member was Donald

Crisp, London-born Oscar winner "How Green was My Valley") and eputed to be fabulously wealthy filmster since 1909, he played J. S. Grant in "Birth." The trie talked about their early days in films. Mostly they spoke of "The Birth of a Nation," which

had changed their lives as well as

the course of the industry. All went on to stardom. "I remember that everyone pitched in on the picture," said Miss Marsh. "I counted Mr. Griffith's right-hand man Bobby Herron in the picture five times-as Southerner, a Northerner, a renegade and so forth. I was even in a cheering crowd at the end, after had died in the picture. It was like that: We were stars one day and extras the next."

"Tut tut!" said Crisp. "We were never extras. We were stars."

"Not on your life," countered Miss Gish. "Those of us from the stage didn't want star billing. It was a disgrace to have it known we were working in the 'flickers.' They had one thing in common: Their loyalty to Griffith,

"Recently Charles Laughton di rected his first picture and he did an amazing thing," said Miss Gish proudly. "He went to the Museum County Clerk Joe Good south of Modern Art in New York and had them run all of Mr. Griffith's John Soto, 24, burned to death old films. He said he wanted to in his three-room house east of Vic- learn movie making from the master.

"Isn't it too bad he never had drowned when a small boat cap a business sense?" said Miss sized in Corpus Christi Bay Sun-Marsh. "He always took the money

from one picture and put it

When Griffith died at 73 in 1948. he left an estate of less than \$50,-

000. This was despite the millions he had made as a director. Crisp talked of Griffith's last years, which were spent in neglect by the movie industry. The actor had spoken angrily when he ad-dressed the film bigwigs who turned out for the funeral.

"It is hard to believe that the industry could not have found some use for his great gifts in his later years," Crisp told the gather-ing. There should have been a place for him in this town." The three discussed a syndicate's

plans to remake the epic. "It would be a flop, like remakes," said Miss Gish.



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She is Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas who, at the age of 8, wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun asking if there really is a Santa Claus. Back came the answer in print, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion

Whether the famous answer to her letter influenced Virginia O'Hanlon to devote her life to children we do not know, but such is the case. Her wish for this Christmas? That "the Christmas of the future will be as happy as the past, that this new of war means nothing, and that peace will be something we all know."

The New York Sun set on the journal listic horizon many years ago, and about all anybody remembers about it is the editorial evoked by Virginia O'Hanlon's letter of inquiry. That has become a classic, and the editor's reply will be reprinted and recited times without number as a new Christmas season approaches.

He had given the perfect answer, the only answer possible: if you believe in love and generosity and devotion, none of which you can weigh in a scale, feel with the fingers like a piece of cloth, or wrap in a package and deliver to the mails, you must believe there is a Santa Claus.

For Santa Claus IS love and generosity and devotion made tangible and visible in many forms and manifestations, not only to wide-eyed children like Virginia O'Hanlon was 57 years ago, but to older people like Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas is today at 65. For we believe in Santa Claus today not because a real saint of that name once existed and was kind to children, but because there is something ineradicable in our nature called faith.

Male As A Shopper Is Animal Clearly Out Of His Element

Shopping is second nature to a woman, but a pain in the neck to the average male of the species. Usually he puts off shopping for personal things like neckties, socks, shirts, suits and shoes until people begin to talk, or his wife threatens divorce, whereupon he dashes into the nearest store in desperation and sometime spends as much as fifteen seconds selecting a tie or

But gift-shopping is mankind's sorest trial in the marts of trade, He starts off handicapped, firm in the belief that whatever he chooses won't be what the recipient wants. This feeling is usually wellfounded, for the male gift-shopper does not like to dawdle over what is essentially a frustrating chore, and usually settles quickly for whatever is shoved at him cross the counter.

A woman can make a big production out of the purchase of a buck twenty-five item, but a man gets confused and pays three times as much as he planned to spend just to get the ordeal over with. Some more fortunate men simply delegate the task to their secretaries, but the

I recently listened to two speeches which

mpressed me profoundly. One was by

Professor Gilbert Highet of Columbia Uni-

versity; the other by Father Thoedore

father-son dinner at Columbia which was

in itself a novelty for me. In my day, at

the same institution, the only relationship

that a father had to the university was

that he signed his name to the checks,

and that he was given two tickets to see

down to turkey and the fixings among

deans and other university big shots in-

trigued me and so I went, anticipating a

trying evening. Instead I was delighted

by a brilliant address on the pleasures

of learning by a Scotsman who apparent-

ly has learned everything from Aristotle

In these days of over specialization, the

universalist is rare. Sometimes he 🏟 call-

ed a humanist which I think is a dastardly

word because it makes man the center

of the universe, which he cannot be as

long as God is. I like the word, univer-

salist, as applied to the scholar whose

mind is big enough to try to encompass the whole of human knowledge and ex-

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

Republican leaders have taken Ike's side

against Joe McCarthy. Apparently the

only the top leader missing on Ike's side

Harry Truman predicts the country will

elect a Democratic President in 1956.

That's the kind of news that you'd think

a fellow would have the courtesy to post-

lke says we could cure the dairy sur-

plus if every American would drink anoth-

er ounce of milk a day, Any ideas, Mr. President, about the surplus of whisky?

A scientist predicts that major U. S.

Before election, Ike asked the voters to

ive him a Republican Congress. Since be McCarthy's blast at him, maybe lks ill thank the voters for diaregarding his

Republican Senator Mundt says he tried to Clasuade Joe McCarthy from attacking like. Trying to give McCarthy helpful advice is like going harefoot in a thunder-storm so you won't get your shoes wet.

Red China says if won't release 11 im-issued American alrasen. Chinese Reds ce making progress. Old China was long a crudie of civilization. They've finally stim it to the juvenile delinquent stage,

and Russian cities will be buried under a

new glacier within 10,000 years. Apparent ly the cold war will end with both sides

of the argument is Tke.

pone until after the holidays.

getting cold feet,

WASHINGTON - GOP boss Hall says

The idea of fathers and sons sitting

his son get a diploma,

to the Japanese game of Go.

Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame.

The Highet speech was delivered

These Days-George Sokolsky

'Universalist' Is A Raré Human,

But World Can Use More Of Them

wast majority don't have secretaries and sooner or later they are faced with the necessity of doing it themselves, usually at the ultimate hour.

It is when the poor wight invades the fluffy precincts of the women's gift sections that he feels engulfed in a feminine world. His feet feel like they were shod in skis, his hands seem to dangle halfway down to his knees, and he puts on a sickly half-smile that says as plainly as words, "This thing has been thrust upon me, ladies, and if you'll excuse me I'll cause as little commotion as possible."

So, although he went in with every intention of buying a frilly nightgown for the little woman, he settles quickly for a few drops of perfume or some monogrammed stationery and backs out, knocking over a few odd objects in the process. yet some people wonder why men like to go off fishing or bury themselves

in some basement workshop, Thank goodness, Christmas comes but once a year. He couldn't possibly stand more than one gift-shopping period each

it can impart an enthusiasm among the

young to do more than to train for a liveli-

Perhaps the reason why so many of

our so-called great men seem so sm

so cowardly at times, is that their repu-

tation for greatness arises from their pro-

A man may be chairman of the board of directors of a bank or a general in the

army or a successful manufacturer of automobiles or a doctor or lawyer or any-

thing without training his mind to think

in universal, philosophic terms. While he

can do his job excellently and achieve

astonishing success, he may also be as

stupid as a backward child about a great

historic problem that ultimately can de-

stroy our civilization and therefore him

It is even difficult for him to under-

stand how narrow his compass is because

he is so elevated by his own success in

his small world. This, Professor Highet

conveyed to the young men when he open-

ed to their view the glories of continuing

civilizations and the richness of a life de-

Father Hesburgh was addressing a pri-

vate dinner on the program of changing

curricula at Notre Dame where the vari-

ous colleges are being made over on a

theory apparently that an intelligent man

can learn how to use tools, but first he

needs to be intelligent. It is much easier

to turn out a lawyer or an engineer than

to fashion the mind of a man so that he

understands why he is a lawyer or an

engineer. It comes down to the question

that runs through all the thinking in the

After all, if man is only a product of

the tools he uses to earn his livelihood,

Karl Mark was right But if man is more

than that, if he possesses understanding,

personality, the capacity to differentiate

between right and wrong, then he is a

moral creature whose grounding is deep

in the philosophy of the Judaic-Christian

way but what came to me as he spoke

was that Notre Dame is answering the

challenge of Marxism, of the pragmatic, atheistic, materialist concepts so current

throughout the world that science is the

be-all and end-all of human effort, that

man can survive as a civilized being with

out moral consciousness. Science is, after all, a tool, a technique, a method of dis-

covering items in a complicated cosmos.

Philosophy points the way to a synthesis of human knowledge based on morality which is God's richest gift to man. When

a university gears its courses to a broader understanding of these problems, it will

aurely turn out not only skilled manipula-tors of machines and techniques but in-telligent men with some knowledge of the universals of our civilization.

question is, what does one do with the wast treasury of data that science dis-

ses; how is it all to be related to the

Father Hesburgh did not put it that

Old Testament - what is man?

civilization

and all his achievements.

voted to their understanding.

ficiency in the use of a particular tool.

The World Today-James Marlow

Prisoner Who Stayed Behind Red Lines Asks Sheet Music Of American Songs

RED CHINA

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON UN-Behind the Bamboo Curtain of Red China today there is an American boy who can't forget his home and those he

back on his own country, his family filed into the black hold of an in- ness. For a fleeting time they reand his friends when he walked in- vasion ship and clambered into the membered another and better to the world of the Communists amphibious trucks which rather than accept repatriation in carry them ashore behind the Gerthe exchange of Korean War pris- man lines.

Even now he's haunted by memories of the music of America — monica, rising and falling with the to understand the music of Amerimelodies which will tear at his heart and conscience as long as

mother in Minnesota asking her to send him sheet music of such sentimental songs as 'White Christmas" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People.

Richard Tenneson is groping for solace in music as our people have for centuries, and as they always will.

Even in war, they found comfort

In North Africa, soldiers gathered around their radios at night and searched the wavelengths until Mariene," the German ballad.

Germany the soldiers paused to houses. Sometimes the notes could be heard above the rattle of gunfire in the streets outside.

opened its doors for the first time months. A makeshift Belgian band was trying hard but it was a pretty dismal effort until the blackout curtains parted and six

GIs strode into the room. The six Americans had the grime of the infantry on them. You knew friend, he wore his luck too far. they were combat men by their Death took in his passing a won-young-old faces. They stacked their derful Hungarian smile, a fine carbines and went to the band- artist, and a lousy poker player.

them the musical instruments. and walked into the night where lie will find it worth watching

MISTER BREGER

· Beyer

the darkness was broken by the ness, yearning and hope that was flashes of artillery fire.

I'm sure they were happier bethink of those you loved and of cause the music had brought them what you would return to someday

nearer home and the thing they when this thing was ended.

PALSETY ACCUSED
AND UNLISTED
PRISONERS

would return to in a few more It seemed as if hundreds of men were holding their breath so they wouldn't miss a single note of the Off the coast of Sicily, the troops music that came out of the dark-

We sat in the blackness, tense ber too when he hears the music But the memories still are there, and afraid, waiting for H-hour. And he asked his mother to send him. then came the thin notes of a har- But if Richard Tenneson has begun

bittersweet melody, "Night and ca - it won't bring him the solace

he lives, so help him God. Somewhere in the darkness a sion ship that night. There will be Recently Tenneson wrote his youth was voicing all the loneli- only emptiness in his heart.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Press Center Honors Newsmen Killed In War

Pyle were alive to write this story. knocks and fun in it, but naturally Always it was music. Perhaps it It is about the dedication today was a French song or an American of the Memorial Press Center here dance band or their favorite, "Lilli in New York for 82 newsmen and contributing their art and time are Across Italy and France and faith goes, "a free press in a free Raye and John Daly. faith goes, "a free press in a free world."

Ernie Pyle, of course, can't be there. His elfin smile is about midway between the picture of Webb Miller, the brilliant United Press correspondent killed in a blackout had retreated. The little night club accident in darkened London in 1940, and Bob Caps, regarded by many as the greatest combat pho tographer of his time. Bob bumped into a land mine this year in Indochina, while trying to grab another of the shots he was famous for.

Like Ernie before him, his good

stand and the Belgians handed Tonight in an unusual television Set To Begin In March show all 82 will be honored between They poured out their hearts in 8 and 9:30 EST over the NBC net music that night, those GIs. They work. It is sponsored by RCA and exulted in the wild freedom of jazz the Ford Motor Co., but although and washed away their loneliness it is a tribute to reporters who in the blues from the bayou coun-knock at portals beyond our prestry. Then they laid down the instru- ent knowing, many of us in the ments, picked up their carbines, newspaper business think the pub-

NEW YORK O-I wish Ernie We hope it will have both heart we must wait and see about that. Among the performers who are

Richard Tenneson will remem-

HORRIS

"A Poor Stepping Stone"

Sid Caesar, Martha As of this writing a great soldier under whom a number of the nowdead newsmen served will take part in the program. He is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, President of

the United States.

The Memorial Press Center-at 35 E. 39th St.—is the culmination of a dream of a group of 20 veteran foreign correspondents who formed the Overseas Press Club in 1939 under founder president Wythe Williams. The club, now headed by Bob Considine, has more than

Red Cross Fund Drive

WASHINGTON W - The Red Cross has announced a drive be-ginning next March to raise 85 million dollars and enlist 30 million

Of the total, \$36,640,000 will me to services for servicemen and veterans, \$14,287,000 to the program, \$5,127,000 for disaster relief and \$6,135,000 for first aid, water safety and nurses training.

Children Are Rescued

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (8-John Madison, 11, and John Lasofsky, for the second of the second o chest, Neither required medical

Jamous Words



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Nothin' To It; Just Dream Up Something Useful To Mankind

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.

Snuffy Smith's friend, Inventin' Winton, is, I think, one of the few people around who is not spinning his wheels.

There are agonizing ways to hew a living from this spheroid called Earth - like stomping the tuice from the purple grape in a wine factory, when you have an insatisble thirst for the finished product.

And there are ways that are not so torturous - like perfecting a simple device which will be of benefit to all mankind, and letting the proceeds from it keep you in steak and diamonds there-

All of us are members of the great fraternity of inventors. The trouble is, most of us invent in retrospect. We think of an idea long after some one else has made capital of it.

The songsmith who wrote that 'little things mean a lot" might have had romance on his mind when he hacked out the tune, but he could have been referring to inventions.

The fellow who invented the zipper died recently. As far as I know, he never got a hang-nail from one. Only enough federal diplomas to keep him from punching a time clock every morning.

Imagine how far up the Street of the Velvet Push you'd live if you'd perfected the idea of the paper cup, the hair pin, the shoe lace, the bottle opener,

Did you ever hear of a fellow by the name of Hyman Lipman? He had a hundred grand deposited in his name at his bank, merely for thinking the non-writing

end of a pencil would be a good place to locate an eraser.

From simple inventions can come others too. A sales clerk who idly twisted a hair pin around his fingers while waiting for a street car hit upon the idea for the paper clip, without which World War II probably couldn't have been fought,

One doesn't have to be original to eash

in on the market for gadgets. The safety pin is almost as old as time but an observing man named Walter Hunt noticed that it hadn't been patented in 1849. He applied for the patent and has since been honored as the inventor. You might have known that a merchant

would invent the paper sack. Not until after he perfected it did people start carrying home more from the store than they

Nowadays, many people wear rubber soles and heels on their shoes because they're comfortable. They were perfected by a party who found it uncomfortable in any other kind - seems he worked around electrical equipment and would occasionally get an electrical jolt, when he forgot to stand on a rubber mat prescribed for

A manufacturer who liked the idea of barbed wire gave its inventor \$60,000 down and agreed to pay him 25 cents for each hundred pounds of the wire produced. Get your thinking cap on! Even now,

I'm trying to separate what has been in vented with what hasn't.

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

George H. Sheppard came out of West Texas to serve as comptroller of Texas, first by appointment, then elected term after term until his death.

He supervised the collection of far over \$100 million taxes a year, and the record of his administration is one of the outstanding pages of efficient, honest, honorable conduct of state government.

George Sheppard had his own little brush with "the law"; and the telling of it is no discredit to the gentle conscientious public servant.

It happened back when he was mayor of Sweetwater before he became a state official.

Sheppard and a lawyer friend were out fishing. Sheppard took a big minnow bucket with him to a favorite lake-shore spot. Frank Cowsert, who came on to be the law-enforcement chief of the Texas game department, at that time was a game warden. In the particular county, one of those hundred-odd "minnow laws" was

Cowsert came up to Sheppard on the lake, and checked the minnow bucket to see if it contained any little bass, one of the things prohibited by the law, Cowsert poured the minnows out of the perforated inner bucket into the outside container. No bass. But, stuck up under the lid was a dried dead bass fingerling.

"We'll go to the county seat," Warden Cowsert told the mayor. The lawyer came up, found out what was going on, and said, "that's my minnow bucket. That little old bass has been dead three months." "It's in Mr. Sheppard's possession,"

Cowsert ruled. So Sheppard meekly rode to the county seat and paid a \$1 fine for "possessing" a dead bass minnow. Nearly everybody in state office uses

the expression nowadays. It was John W. Hornsby of Austin who invented the favorite Austin greeting.

Hornsby, member of the second Angle family to settle in what became Travis County, and which gave its name to the present Hornsby Bend community on the Colorado River, came up in public life as sheriff, county judge, then state senator, One day, he welcomed a visitor with the jocular, "You're mighty welcome to your Capital City."

The visitor liked it, and the senator liked it, Senator Hornsby tried it again, and pretty soon had adopted it as his invariable greeting to out-of-towners. It caught on, in both facetious and serious vein Chances are, if you'd walk up to anyone in state offices now and say you were from some far-off Texas point, that would

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Women Live Longer, And There Are Now So Many More Of Them

When I was in the seventh grade in elementary school, I was one of several unstumped in a spelling match. Rather than have the contest go on and on to pick an ultimate winner, the school decided that all who hadn't been spelled down should get a prize. Each of us received a dictionary.

I was dashed. I had looked forward to a new Rover Boys book, or a baseball glove, or some kind of game. A dictionary! What a prize! I protested: "They ought to give the dictionaries to those who can't spell." My teacher told me 1 should feel elated. A dictionary was a compliment. The school felt I was mature enough to use one.

So it is with the 75th anniversary issue of the "Statistical Abstract of the United States, just published by the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce. If you have on your Christmas list an economist, statistician, or a business man or woman who likes numbers for numbers' sake, the Abstract's your salvation. He or she will be complimented by getting one. And helped, too.

The Abstract comprises 1,056 pages. The price is \$3.75 - reasonable in these days of high paper and printing costs. Almost three pages for a penny. It's obtainable from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

According to the publicity release, the Abstract contains 500,000 statistics, (The statistician who counted them deserves an award. And it's ideal for arguments and social explanations. Maybe you've wondered why you run into so many widows. On page 53, you find out. There simply aren't enough widowers to go around - only 2,228,000 to 7,404,000 women predeceased by husbands. I'm assuming that the chances of a widow marrying a bachelor are not good.

The causation is well known. Women live longer than men. The life expectancy of a girl baby at birth is 72 years versus 67 for a boy (p. 72).

The longevity of the weaker — tut, tut!—sex hasn't altered marriage habits. The average man is 23.8 when he marries; the average bride is 21.4 years old (p. 84). You'd think, in view of the dis-proportionate number of widows, that men would marry women several years their senior, and women would look for men younger than themselves. But no. Even on accord marriages the man is older — 40 years to 35.

Divorced women aren't as quick to re-marry as divorced men. Page 51 shows re are 1,336,000 divorces to 844,000 divorced men. Since every divorce frees both a man and a woman, this suggests that men find it easier to remarry or that women are more cautious on the re-

You learn that the population of the United States, now around 163,000,000, might climb to 221,000,000 by 1975, That's the high estimate called A. The low estimate (D) is 198,600,000. In between are estimates of 213,600,000 (B) and 206,600,000

Women now outnumber men by about a million. A quarter of a century ago, the reverse was true. And by 1975, the excess of females over males will be close to four million. This is the first time, incidentally, that the Abstract has published population projections (p. 15).

Leafing through the Abstract is a revelation. You discover so many things about the world we live in. There are 718,700 female and 195,000 male school teachers, or nearly four women to each man. In 1880, the proportion was only four to three (p. 125).

It's a wonderful reference book. But it's ophelimity depends entirely on the owner. The more thumbprinted it is, the more rewarding. And if you give it to a statistician of discernment, you're carrying coals, not to Newcastle, but to a

The Big Spring Herald

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EMPLOYMENT

"Your statement that you left your last job because of illness and fatigue has been confirmed by your previous employer—he says yes, he did get sick and tired of

years of the Second World War. The importance of a hobby is The importance of a hobby is son gave tips on her hobby, gar-beginning to be realized more and dening. more," Mrs. Stipp said. She then fold of her hobby, bird-watch-

Shine Philipses Have Open House

One in a series of afternoon noon by Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips in their home. Over 100 guests called during the entertaining

A Christmas theme was used throughout the house, with the mantel being banked with greenery and holding a Santa Claus. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth with "Merry Christmas" across the front and Christmas figures and symbols ap-

pliqued on the overhang.

A golden angel and red tapers
in an arrangement of holly decserved from a bowl in the shape of a Santa Claus, Mrs. Marvin House was at the bowl. Silver appointments were used for other serving. Others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spence, Mr.

and Mrs. Worth Peeler and Mrs.

OES Entertained School Dismissal Set

B. L. LeFever.

GARDEN CITY - Approximately 80 persons attended the turkey dinner given for the members of the Eastern Star by the Masonic Lodge, No. 971 of Garden Ciey, W. A. Wilson, school superintendent, was a special guest.

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of study by the members of the satisfaction to be gained from it. 930 Hyperion Club Saturday aft- Mrs. Malcoln Patterson spoke soon in the home of Mrs. E. L. on her hobbies and cited cooking owell with Mrs. Maurice Koger as one. She brought favorite recs co-hostess. Mrs. H. C. Stipp ipes to distribute to members. about collecting. Mrs. Elmo Was-

> Mrs. H. G. Keaton, in telling of her hobby, said it came about from the necessity of illustrating Mrs. Charles Weeg told of the development of her love of music, and Clara Secrest displayed her work in painting with pastels and on textiles. Mrs. Roscoe Cowper told of her work in repairing and building, and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell spoke on flower arringing. Mrs. J. Y. Robb told of collecting perfume, and she gave pointers on selecting

types of perfume.
Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Champ Rainwater played Christmas carols for the group, Miss Secrest, president of the club, presided at the tea table, which was decorated with a Christmas theme. Members assembled a box of clothing, toys and other articles for a family. About 20 were present.

the table. Punch was Questers Present Gift To Mrs. Hunt

A gift was presented to Mrs. A. W. Hunt by the Questers Sun-day School Class of the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon at a tea in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Hunt is the teacher of the class.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Burk Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. E. P. Driver. Organ music was played during the calling hours by Barbara Coffee and Betty Guthrie

About 35 attended the tea.

Mrs. Tommy Hutto, president of the class, presided at the tea table, which was centered with an arrangement of angels and brass candelabra. The cloth was of green sequin-trimmed corduroy with white feit appliques of snow nen and Christmas scenes.

Frosting Trick

empty a 15-cunce can of sweeten- a good example of how many "Would ed condensed milk into the top of types one girl can be. change to a double boiler and add a third of "When I first arrived fresh out I asked. a cup of firmly-packed brown sug- of 'The Moon is Blue' road combutter or margarine. Cook and stir constantly over hot water until hats and veils just as I did in thick enough to spread. Cool and New York. But I discovered that to keep up any bleach or dye job beat well. This will make enough frosting for the top and sides of two 8-inch layer cakes.

Washina Tip

and more gentle handling. Remember that rayon and acetate fibers are weakened when wet, so handle them with care.

Preventing Fatigue

If you suffer from mid-morning fatigue, try drinking a glass or two of milk for breakfast. The good-quality protein in the milk often protects against that tired feeling or headache. Take milk, too, at lunch to help forestall midafternoon fatigue.

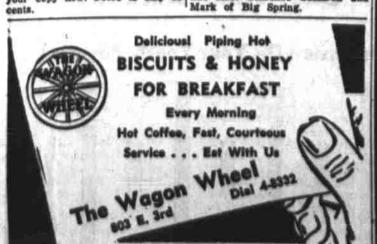
In An Emergency

One of the new hair sprays that anchors hair in a jiffy contains silicone which puts sparkle and sheen into drooping hair. Exces sive oiliness and stringiness are said to disappear, a boon to the girl who must postpone her shamportioned for the shorter, fuller poo a day or two.

In Cold Weather

16%, 18%, 20%, 22%, 24%, Size Dry shampoo is a handy beauty item to keep on the vanity table during the cold weather. Whenever you feel that due to illness you do not wish to wet your head, the dry shampoo can do a suc-cessful hair washing job in a few minutes without disturbing your Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coldiron have been Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blevins, Cindy and James Harold of Mid-Just off the press! Brand new 1934-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD. Including easy-to make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 and Mrs. Clarence Coldiron and Mark of Big Spring.





Changing Colors

Marcia Henderson, currently starring with Peter Lawford in the NBC-TV "Dear Phoebe" series, talks to Lydia Lane about changing

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Player Gives Advice On Changing Color Of Hair Switzerland. Pijssy Pond read a poem, "Out of the Glory", and the program was concluded with a prayer of-

cia Henderson as Mickey Riley on to my natural color. the Peter Lawford "Dear Phoebe"

ing a wardrobe for a girl-reporter.

being well-dressed in one place can be all wrong in another environment. I had to learn the in-

"I was a blonde at the time but Cotton and linen can take the Universal had me dye my hair Mrs. Hambrick Given roughest washing treatment. They almost black in order to play Jocan stand a high temperature and anne Dru's sister. It's strange what Birthdoy Dinner be washed longer than other fab- an impact this had on my per-

> that's been my experience," she added. "Then, all of a sudden, someone wanted me to test as a red-head - and I mean red. With my hair clothes I had been wearing were right. I dressed more flamboyant-

tempered. Even artificial red hair makes you temperamental," Mar- Mrs. Herb Hender cia contends.

HOLLYWOOD - You know Mar- "Thank heavens I finally got back

"Fortunately strong hair runs in eries.
"I love TV," she told me as we brunette and red-head in such a lunched at NBC the other day, short time might have had a They let me select my own damaging effect. And it's lucky clothes and it's interesting choos- too that my hair has natural curi because it's very dangerous to get 'I've worn so many different permanents when you have weaken Quick butterscotch frosting:
Outhers of clothes since I've lived ed your hair structure by bleaching and dying." Marcia added.
Outher many all-ounce can of sweeten a good example of how many discovered the color of their hair?"

"If one seriously feels the need ar and a couple of tablespoons of pany I used to go to Universal for a change, it can be a great Coloring your hair is a great luxury and is not something one should do on a whim unless," Marformality which California living cia added, "finances are not a con demands."

rics. Wools, silks, rayon, acetate sonality. It made me more somand nylon fibers all need lower temperatures than cotton or linen trely different type of man.

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ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Carbolero comes straight from the swanky Velvet Institute of Ameritatively different type of man. "It seems the more dignified ter, Mrs. Bill Hambrick. Others atmen go for brunettes — at least tending were Mr. Hambrick and be worn either side out, trimmed their children and Mr. and Mrs. loe Gillespie and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Belt have 14, or 16. returned to make their home in Ackerly after living for the past this flaming color, none of the year in Ontario, Calif. They, with clothes I had been wearing were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Belt ami daughter of Welch were guests of y and I found I was more short- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and

Mrs. Herb Henderson and children of Lubbock were weekend "What type of men did you at- guests of her parents, Mr. and tract then?" I asked.

Mrs. Marvin Franks. Mrs. Marvin Franks.

go in the warm division.

was the theme of the program presented for the Junior Tri-Hi-Y at their regular meeting recently. Brenda Gordon read the Christ-

mas story. Christmas celebrations in various countries were described by the following: Judy Hawkins, Eng-land; Sandy Sloan, Austria; San-dra Havens, Bavaria; Sandra Tal-ley, Holland and Rose Clark,



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Tri-Hi-Y Hears Christmas Program

"Christmas Over the World"

fered by the sponsor, June Day. A short business meeting followed.



3rd at Main



PENNEY'S EVERY DAY AND SAVE





Firemen Need Toys And Money

Big Spring firemen each year repair castoff toys and distribute them to the needy. Quite a few people have contributed used toys this year, but not near enough have been received to assure all needy children have contributed used toys this year, but not near enough have been received to assure all needy children a merry Christmas. Pictured above with some of the toys are, left to right: Jewel Willingham, Howard Dodd, Barney Lopez, Fred Winn, Capt. A. D. Meador, and Alvie Harrison. These firemen along with others have been busily engaged in repairing toys and play-pretties contributed. Dolls, wagons, bicycles, tricycles, games, and any other items are appreciated. Also needed is money for the Underprivileged Children's Christmas Fund. This money will be used to buy paint and other repair items. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker stated that the money will be used to see that candy and fruit are included with the toys when distributed. A special benefit show will be held by the Big Spring Jamboree to raise money for the firemen, it has been reported. The show will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. In the City Auditorium, and admission is 60 cents. All proceeds will be turned over to the firemen's fund.

LADIES LIKE COLOR, CHROME

Car Sales In City Point To '55 As Record Year

Sales of the new 1955 automobiles are far ahead of last years' sales, according to local car deal-

The consensus of automo-

ears are getting off to a better They believe the new cars will start than last year and they are predicting a banner year for their

Sales manager for one Big Spring dealer reports that he has already exhausted his supply of 1958 models until April. His available allotment until that time have

his customers like a lot of

Another dealer believes the flashy colors and chrome trim are mas presents. only passing fads. In six months, he said, people will return to the more conservative colors which have proved so popular in the

Not all the dealers agree about the new color patterns, however. "Women are having more say in the purchase of new cars this parent murder and suicide.

one salesman claims. men agree with him. Women appear to favor the extra chrome,

frills, and three-tone paint jobs. Christmas present sales are accounting for more and more of A neighbor of Mrs. Forbis said their volume, several dealers re-January or February, thus local desiers did not have a Christmas dealers did not have a Christmas enough money to give the boy a sale for their customers. Having proper Christmas," said the neigh-

Paroled Burglar Found Dead; Two 'Friends' Sought

glar who last year was shot up by "two good friends" was found fatally shot on a Brooklyn street
Missing; Search Set

Police said they believe Michael

finish the job.

The two, identified by police as Philip Rastelli, 36, of Queens, and Ralph Santora, 29, of Brooklyn, the first control of the first control had been at large since the first

Russo was found on a sidewalk in the Bath Beach section of Brook-lyn with a bullet in the back of his head. He died in Coney Island Hospital

Police said that on Dec. 3 last year Russo was found near Calvary Cemetery in Queens with four built wounds. After he recovered, he told police that his "two good friends" had driven him to the lonely place, ordered him out and them pumped four builtets into him. Russo had served time for burglary and unlawful possession of gams, police said.

The Coast Guard today searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for the vessel from stations at St. Petersburg, Fla., Miami and Elisabeth City, N. C. Previous searched for t

Tan Girls Suffocated

MIRANDA DE EBRO, Spain 48

Ten giris were sufficiated yesarchy when a crowd of children
maked down cellar steps into a
today, seeing chemical plants.
Impreson and dinner were on

the '55 models for scale before this year will be the product of Christmas this year will increase real salesmanship and not the fell out. overall sales considerably, dealers

A few manufacturers are waiting this year until January and Febbile salesmen here is that 1955 ruary to bring out their new cars. will set new records for new car Dealers for these manufacturers report all their 1954 models are sold and they are ready to move Dealers are reporting that the the new models when they arrive are expecting a record year.

One dealer explained that sales

eble allotment until that time have all been sold. Other dealers are saying the same thing. Supply of 1955 automobiles is not keeping pace with the demand, they complain. New styling and flashy paint jobs are said to be the primary reasons for the increased sales this year. One dealer explained that his customers like a lot of tranged parents of a 25 year-old.

INDIANAPOLIS UP - The eschrome on their cars but, in gen-eral, they prefer more conserva-tive paint jobs.

boy were found shot to death yes-terday and a neighbor told of an earlier telephone quarrel over money to buy the youngster Christ-

The dead were Frederick Forbis about 40, and Mrs. Nina Forbis, about 22, who police said formerly was Forbis' adopted daughter. Police said Forbis divorced Mrs. Ethel Forbis, 45, to marry Nina

when she was 19. Police said the deaths were ap-

year. That's why we are selling. Mrs. Forbis was found dying in so many of the fancy painted her apartment after neighbors heard a shot and the sound of flee-Quite a few dealers and sales-nen agree with him. Women ap-pear to favor the extra chrome, dead, a .38-caliber revolver beside

marked. Last year, many of the sation last Thursday and Friday 1954 automobiles were not releas-ed by the manufacturers until she addressed as "Fred."

"She told him she didn't have bor, Mrs. Virginia Strack. "Then I think she slammed down the

receiver. The child, Dennis, was away from his mother's apartment at the time of the shooting.

NEW YORK (A paroled bur- Freighter Reported

PORTLAND, Maine up freighter with a crew of 24 and a Russo, 36, was again the victim cargo of sulphur today was three of the two men, who returned to days overdue here and unheard

She left Port Sulphur, La., more than a week ago, bound for Port-land, Maine, and was last heard from Dec. 3 in the Gulf of Mexico The Coast Guard today searched

unproductive.

The Coast Guard estimated the freighter should have been off the South Carolina coast Dec. 7. A storm was reported in that area Dec. 6 and northward along the coast on the following two days.

Ousted Diplomat = **Urges Trade Be** Kept In Reserve

WASHINGTON UN - John Paton young men will keep on going into the foreign service. But he advised them to learn a second trade to them to learn a second trade to Daytons Area U.S. Highway 1 Assn., reported 40 of the 90 courts between Ormond Beach and South To Be Available

Davies spoke out yesterday during an NBC television interview. The 46-year-old former diplomat was fired Nov. 5 by Secretary of State Dulles as a security-but not a loyalty-risk.

There is no job security in U. S. diplomacy, he said yesterday, and any young man entering the for-eign service today would be prudent to have another trade in re-

Davies lost not only his job but also his pension rights. He has coming to him, however, about \$14,000 in back pay, unused leave and pension contributions plus in-terest. This has not yet been paid him pending settlement of a disagreement over his signing a routine checkout form which he contends would prevent him from pub-lic discussion of his case.

Woman, Now Bald, Sues Firm In Anger

SALISBURY, Md. & — Since April 1953, says Mrs. Maude B. Floyd, she has been almost bald.

And she doesn't like it. Mrs. Floyd has sued the Read Drug and Chemical Co. of Baltimore for \$10,000. She charged that a saleswoman in the firm's Easton store, through "carelessness and negligence," sold her a home permanent preparation which made her hair fall out.

She said the clerk assured her daughter that the preparation was a "home permanent for bleached hair." But as soon as she used it. Mrs. Floyd said in her declaration filed with the Wicomico County Circuit Court Saturday, her hair "dog-eat-dog" practices of past

Examination of the bottle disyears. He said that last year too closed instructions not to use "if much emphasis was placed on your hair is bleached, dyed or tinted." the suit said.

of cars were sold but the dealers Whitfield To Wed of cars were sold but the death. This failed to make any profit. This Swedish Blonde

LOS ANGELES UB-A Swedish blonde has announced her engage-ment to Mai Whitfield one of the nation's top track stars. Miss Birgit Johansson, 26, who personnel are buying new cars in now works as a bookkeeper in a order to make a Christmas trip Los Angeles bank, told reporters to their homes over the holidays. Los Angeles bank and the Negro Used cars are being given an idea that she and the regro middle distance runner plan to be added Christmas boost too, local made distance runner plan to be

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

married when he returns from a

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moving units and not enough on

making profits. As a result, a lot

manship, he believes, resulting

in higher sales and more satis-

Webb AFB is also accounting for

many of the sales of local dealers.

Salesmen report that many of the

dealers report. The brief flashes of colder weather apparently pointed out some of the weak

points in their present cars, and

owners are trading them in on newer models, salesmen say. More

used cars are being sold now than in earlier months this year, ac-

cording to the salesmen, but sales

are about the same for this period

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Boot & Saddle Shop 2nd and Runnels

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IT HAPPENED

Something For Free

Davies Jr., fired after 23 years as rooms free - begins tomorrow a career diplomat, says he hopes unless all operators here along

> Daytona have pledged to ren their cottages free, "We'll continue to do so until every price sign is taken down," he added,

. . . Customers' Revenge

CULVER CITY, Calif. (F-Two men who had dined earlier on \$15 steak dinners returned at closing time to a cafe here and took \$3,600 at gunpoint. Owner Joseph Petrilli said the men told him: 'You're a good guy, Joe, but you charge too much for your steaks."

Profits Too Low

OMAHA W-Jack C. Walker clerk at the Congress Hotel, said Four More Sentenced he gave a stickup man two \$1. from the cash register and then opened the safe to show the robber it was empty. The thief, disgusted, handed back the \$2, snarled, "It ain't worth it," and fled.

The Follow-Up

MAIDSTONE, England (A Joan Rhodes, a professional strong woman, gave a demonbars at a stage show for in-mates of the Maidstone Pris-

on last night.
Nest attraction: Mrs. Gerald Legge, London society hostess, In a lecture entitled "Out and About in London."

Try, Try Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. UP-A. A ones was mighty disappointed

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swam off with his favorite plug DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. 68-A Saturday, Yesterday he hooked a motor court price war - with six-pound bass, reeled it in and found the missing plug in its

NEW YORK OF - The National intends to make the Salk vaccine available for all of the nation's From 6 until 9 p.m., EST, chil-first and second-grade pupils if last dren can call the "North Pole" Needs Memory Aid summer's tests show the drug is

The announcement was made by the foundation yesterday. The University of Michigan is conducting evaluation of the tests and the report on the study is expected next

The foundation also said it had removed pregnant women from its original list of those scheduled to receive the vaccine. They were replaced by the second-graders, who have a higher polio attack rate.

CAIRO, Egypt UM - Five more embers of the extremist Moslem Brotherhood were sentenced yesterday to hang on charges of plotting to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and other officials. ecuted last Tuesday.

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Children Can Place Calls To 'St. Nick'

By RICHARD J. SINNOTT WEST LEBANON, N. H. W-'Hello, Santa, can you hear me? Thanks for all the gifts last year. Now this year . . .

From now until Christmas, telephone operators all over the country will be channeling "calls for Santa Claus" to big-hearted Jo-seph Schanbier at his home here. This is the sixth consecutive year that the 37-year-old Veterans Ad-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis ministration clerk has taken over

the role of "St. Nick." just by telling the telephone operator "I want to talk to Santa Claus at West Lebanon, N. H."
The operator will put through the

pays the toll charge. voluntered to be Santa in 1948 reasoned; "Guess I put it there when the nearby White River Juncand forgot about it."

tion. Vt., VFW post decided young sters should have an opportunity to phone Christmas requests.

This year three VFW posts are sponsoring the venture. The tele-phone company has installed a spe-

phone company has installed a special switchboard.

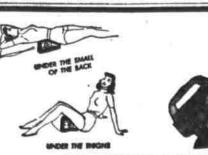
Last year 3,500 youngsters called Schanbier. This year he expects twice as many calls. His wife Frances, 44, and four neighborhood children. children - his "helpers" - assis Youngters calling Schanbler re-

ceive the full "Santa workshop" treatment. Santa's cheery voice greets them; a music box plays; reindeer bells tinkle; and a 100 year-old bell peals. Some parents write Schanbler in advance so when the youngster

lated or admonished regarding his

pre-yuletide behavior.

OKLAHOMA CITY UN - Albert Henry Jordan, 59, summoned two detectives and told them his billcall, providing Mommy or Daddy fold was missing. They lifted his mattress and found the missing The 5-foot-6, 125-pound Schanbier billfold, containing \$1,100, Jordan



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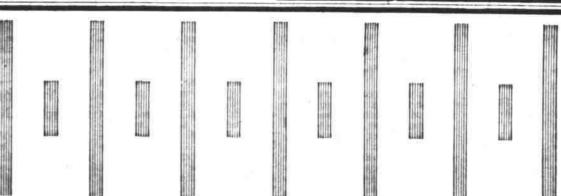
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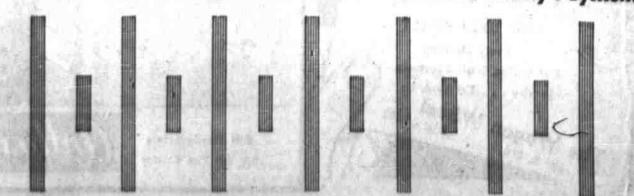
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Strauss Holds U. S. Has Lead In Atomic Race

Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said today the United States is "making very rapid and satisfactory progress" and continues to lead Russia in the nuclear weapons field.

Asked in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report whether this country is "substantially ahead of Soviet Russia" in the atomic arms race, Strauss replied:

with. We have more facilities. We believe we have more of the very large experimental machines. But, since I can't look behind the Iron Curtain, I can't be absolutely certain. Most importantly, we have a devoted group of free men at

satisfactory progress. In a business which has no competition until and unless your competition until and under the competition until and unless your competition until and unless your competition until and under the competition under the competition until an til and unless you go to war, it's til and unless you go to war, it's a little dangerous to feel assurance Discouraged that the progress is satisfactory, but I believe it is."

Strauss said the nation now has about 84 billion dollars invested in its atomic energy business, and that the present program contemplates spending of about half a billion dollars more on the plant. "Then," he said, "we will be running along with an operating up a little in its persecution of expenditure of about two billion the church and there are supposed

U.S. To Turn Over LSTs To S. Korea

PUSAN, Korea W-The United States will turn four LSTs (landing ships, tank) over to the South Korean navy at Chinhae Dec. 29,

Other ships are expected to be public's navy.

Marilyn Monroe, Joe DiMaggio Have Date

HOLLYWOOD th-Marilyn Monroe and her former husband, Joe DiMaggio, dined together again last night, this time at a Malibu-

It is one of several dates they have had since the actress ob-tained a divorce Oct. 27 but they have consistently said "we're just good friends."

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whorls and arches are the chief types of fingerprints.

ce, Strauss replied: the war against crime, Scotland Yars. We started sooner, We Yard stands high. It is the headhave more material to experiment quarters of British detectives and policemen.

Like many other names in Eng-land, this one has a roundabout history. During the Middle Ages a small palace was built in L as a kind of hotel for Scottish kings and queens who came for a visit

In E. Europe

VIENNA (# Christmas will not amount to much for 70 millions in Communist East Europe this year. Communism supposedly has let

dollars a year . . . for as long to be more luxury goods available in the state-run stores. But all indications from the Communist press are that Russia's Communist satellites are going ahead with long-range plans to eliminate Christmas entirely.

In the schools of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and a South Korean spokesman said Bulgaria, the children are being China, Kyodo ported today. taught their parents are wrong: added later under a general agree-ment to build up the Korean Re-the Star of Bethlehem, is the important thing.

Family celebrations of Christmas are being discouraged.

There will be fir trees in the streets of Warsaw, Prague and

Budapest, but they will be known as "New Year's trees," or "winter trees."
There will be parties for the kids in schools and in the halls of Communist organizations, But they will be held around Jan. 1. In them, the children will see films

shows in which American soldiers and bankers are the "bogeymen."
There will be special holiday radie programs for children but mostly devoted to the Communist concepts of "peace and friend-

The exchange of gifts is being frowned on, Gifts, said a Polish newspaper, are "decadent capital-Czech mothers have been advised not to send packages to their soldier sons. "They have al-ready enough to eat and packages will only spoil them," said the newspaper Odborar.

Breaking Up Of Golf Friendships Working

TOKYO W - Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's new policy of banning government officials from playing golf with private business-men is working, the Asahi Evening

News said today.

There were no high-class government cars at the popular Kawana and Sengokuhara courses yesterday, and the number of golfers dropped 20 to 30 per cent, the

Turn In Comic Books

VANCOUVER, B. C. &—More than 8,000 comic books went up in flames in a weekend civic demonstration against the crime and horror types. The Junior Chamber of Commerce offered a historical, animal or nature lore book for every 10 crime or horror "comics" turned in at a downtown park.

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Mr. Wolf Outfoxes Large UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Party Of Hunters At Plano

foxed the hunters yesterday. area as "Scotland Yard." In partic-

They went after him 275 strong ular, the name was used for the in a search plotted and staged with military precision. They shot up

When a Scottish king became the ruler of England and Scotland to-gether, he moved to London. Ruling blts. No wolves. Timber wolves have been kill-

getter, he moved to London Runing under the name of James I, he lived in palaces which the first Queen Elizabeth had occupied. Two centuries passed, and then a new group started to make their headquarters alongside the short street known as Scotland Yard. The on police force came into con-

street which ran in front of the

trol of the area.
Instead of talking about "the po-lice of Scotland Yard," Londoners and others spoke simply of "Scot-land Yard." Clever detectives worked with the police and made a name for themselves. They solved many crimes, and captured crimi-

Sixty-four years ago, new buildings-close to the Thames River-were set up for the London police. When they changed their head-quarters, the name of New Scot-land Yard came into use. Most persons nowadays leave out the "New," and speak of Scotland Yard. This name has a special con-

nection with the C. I. D. (or Criminal Investigation Department).
Scotland Yard led the way in using fingerprints on a large scale to detect criminals. Some use of fingerprints had been made for centuries in Asia, but a system was worked out for them by Sir Ed-ward R. Henry early in the present century. Thanks to this system, it became possible to make finger print files of a useful kind. Tomorrow: Locating Criminals

Two Top Jap Reds Reported In China

TOKYO (6-The two top leaders of the Japanese Communist party, missing four years, are in Red China, Kyodo News Service re-The agency identified them as

Kyuichi Tokuda. They disappeared with seven Communist leaders after 24 party members were purged on orders of the occupation in June

Sanzo Nosaka and his No. 2 man

Two of the seven-Shoichi Kas uga and San-Eki Matsumoto-sub sequently were arrested. Kyodo said the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board is convinced the re maining five still are in Japan.

Broderick Crawford about the Soviet Union and puppet Faces Drunk Charges

LOS ANGELES UN-Actor Broderick Crawford, actress Abigail Adams and Myron McCormick, a New York actor, are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court today

on drunk charges.
They were arrested early yester day after their rented car smashed into a fence in Mandeville Canyon. The trio was released on \$20 bail each pending their appearance in

court today.

Crawford won an Academy award in 1950 for his part in "All the King's Men."

Catholics In Mexico Throng Saint's Shrine

MEXICO CITY UP-About half a million Catholics visited the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, yesterday in observance of the church-recognized miracle of the Virgin Mary's appearance in this country

> It was the third largest turnout in history for Mexico's most im-portant religious day. The crowd was so large there were two deaths and 398 injuries.

PLANO, Tex. US-Mr. Wolf out-, own risk."

he countryside.
The bag: two foxes, two owls, squirrel and around a dozen rab-

ing sheep around Plane, 18 miles northeast of Dallas. A half dozen farmers have lost 10 to 25 head the past year and a half. The hunters, mostly from Dallas, heard about it and organized an assault.

The day broke chill and cloudy, and they assembled at the Miller & Son feed store here. Many crossed the street to Murrell's Hardware to buy shotgun shells. Roy Murrell came down to open up for the event.
In the feed store, farmers John

Merriman and Dexter Prince studled a penciled map of the area and plotted strategy. "We'll cross Al-britton's Bottom, then go up here," Prince suggested. Outside, he told the milling hunters, "One last statement—you are going at your

A couple of miles north of town,

the hunters lined up in a large open field and, at a rifle shot sig-nal, started off through oaks, elms and hackberries in a long, strag-gling file. The hunt took up most

gling file. The hunt took up most of the morning.

They saw lots of critters. A cottontail leaped into view and, as guns blasted, zig-zagged off in terror. This one escaped. Moments later, however, the only woman along—Mrs. Joseph App, of Dallas—shot a rabbit. Reed Hoover shot both owls. both owls.

Several said they got shots volves, None was successful. Said Bill Morris, a veteran of "We had some days on Korea: Old Baldy that were a lot quieter than this."





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With Trotters Here Tonight

achieved the top scores in Sun-rifle, Reagan scored first with iron

gun division.

25 yards.

Members of the Boston Whirlwind basketball team, who appear here tonight along with the fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters, are pictured above with Coach Newt Oliver. They are, left to right, Bob Bingham,

Eivin Coker, Jack Feeman and the renowned Bevo Francis, who set all sorts of scoring records while attending Rio Grande College. Oliver was his coach at the time.

Trotters, Bevo Francis Appear In Steer Gym

Trotters, accompanied by Beve Bevo Francis, Rio Grande Col-Francis and the Boston Whirl-winds move into Steer Gym here winds, move into Steer Gym here but as a Saperstein chattel on the Whirlwinds were matched against this evening to stage their first Boston Whirlwinds aggregation that played against the House of David on this trek that show in which Webb Air winds, move into Steer Gym here Big Spring show in history. The show, in which Webb Air Base's Dusters will have a part,

gets under way at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for 214 hours. Tick-ets, priced at \$2 each, will be

of Commerce, which hopes to bring the court clowns to town every year, and probably will, if this show proves to be a financial suc-

Francis is the former Rio FIFTEEN GAIN PRIZES baskethall scoring records in his first year at the tiny Ohio school, IN SUNDAY'S SHOOT then quit to turn professional. Accompanying him here is Newt Oliver, his former coach at Rio Grande and now associated with the Abe Saperstein enterprises.

The two were signed to accompany the Whirlwinds at a \$30,000 Western Sportsman's Club here

Intermission entertainment will feature Marty Reisman and Doug Cartland, table tennis champions; Umberto Basso, juggling artist; and Elimar, an amazing juggler and tight-wire walker.

The Globe Trotters have been on tour for the past 28 seasons, during which they visited all sections of the world.

Last season the casaba artists compiled their second successive annual undefeated schedule during their regular United States-Canada winter season, a string of 168 vic-

After their American tour, the Trotters flew to the Far East, where they played before 373,000

fans in 74 games. Immediately at the conclusion of the winter schedule in late March, the Globetrotters took on the Col-lege All-Americans of the 1954 season and whipped them, 15 games to 7, on a whirlwind 21-day trans-continental tour made by chartered plane and played before 296,000 fans, Many rated this All-American quintet opposed to the Trot-ters the strongest in the five years of the World Series of Basketball

along with Bill Williams, Temple; Jimmy Page, Tarleton; James Johnson, Odessa; and Bill Clubb, After a brief breather, the Globe-trotters were divided into two units and dispatched across oceans for further good will missions that have become so important a part of the organization's activities.

One departed first for South America, accompanied by the Honolulu Surfriders from Hawaii, and Despite a 2-1 loss experien

One departed first for South America, accompanied by the Honolulu Surfriders from Hawaii, and won all 33 games played in Brasil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Venezuela, as well as such Caribbean Islands as Puerto Rico and Cuba, and Panama in Central America.

Another group left soon after for a fifth annual four of Europe, laking with them as opponents in most places a formidable House of David quintent. Once again the continent took strongly to the Saperstein athletes and crowds were large and enthusiastic as the Trotters swept all 76 games in Eagland, Belguin, Laxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Austria.

The South American unit returned first and performed in a series of welcome home games played outdoors in ball parks and football stadii. The Trotters captured 24 successive decisions over the Chi-

riders, Globetrotters came home from Europe the third week of July and embarked on a similar homecoming ball park tour in the showed a record of 413 triumphs ets, priced at \$2 each, will available at the door as early as north, facing an all-star aggregation coached by George Mikan.

The sponsoring organization here The Trotters won all 33 of their wins against 280 setbacks.

After a month off, the players

day's turkey shoot staged by the

A large turnout was in attend-

Carter turned in the best mark

in the "any position" rifle event,

ance, despite the unusual cold.

Jayhawks Await

The Howard County Junior Col-

lege Jayhawks returned to town

Sunday from Temple and imme-

diately started planning toward their Tuesday night game here with the Texas Tech Freshmen. Tech, with several all-state nom-

Tech, with several all-state nominees in its lineup, will be favored to put an end to the Hawks' sensational 11-game winning streak.

The HCJC troupe grabbed their second tournament title of the year in Temple by beating Odessa in the finals, 70-56.

Jim Knotts of Big Spring was named to the all-tournament team, along with Bill Williams. Temple:

Sunday afternoon.

crowds all along the way. So it was on Sept. 2, 1954, that

games played in such parks as After a month off, the players Boston's Fenway Park, Chicago's were reassembled and the 1954-55 Wrigley Field, Washington's Grif-chores begun.

sights, big bore, any position rifle while Dr. Deats led in the shot-

Local shooters have been invited

to take part in a turkey shoot at Westbrook, which will be held next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Turkeys and pheasants will be the prizes. The Westbrook range is lo-cated 11/2 miles northwest of town.

GRID LINEUP

Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

schools gets under way at 6:30

Other winners, and the event in which they excelled, included:
J. T. Galloway, pistol; M. A.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

Long, blue rock, 100 yards; J. W. Ford, 22 rifle, 25 yards; Earl Bryant, any rifle, any position, 100 yards; Savoy Kay, balloon, 100 yards; A. J. Stolle, blue rock, 100 yards; and W. L. Farmer, 22 rifle, 25 yards. Also R. L. Fox, balloon, 100 yards; Aubrey Weaver, balloon, 100 yards; Eddie Anderson, blue rock 100 yards; and Jake Glickman, junior event winner, 22 rifle,

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the program consisted of: Oysters on the Half Helmet

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The Breckenridge Quarterback Club made its very fine gesture of inviting the Big Spring team to a barbecue and the Breck-Garland playoff game after one of the Buc athletes had received

With Black & Gold Sauce

a letter of congratulations from Big Spring's Frosty Robison. Jake Sandefer, Sr., a mem-ber of the Breckenridge QBC and father of one of the Buckaroos, said it was one of the best examples of sportsmanship he'd ever seen on the part of a player a defeated team.

Fort Worth Arlington Heights has replaced Austin of El Paso on Midland's 1985 football schedule. The Yellow Jackets play in Mid-

land Sept. 23.

The Buildogs also play non-conference games with Miller of Corpus Christi and Lamesa next Tugboat Jones has arranged six

home games for his club. George Curtis probably wasn't faking that back injury when he had to quit in his recent wrestling match here with Con Bruno.

long time.
As a matter of fact, that's a chronic complaint with many grap-plers. The boys, for all their grimmacing, take quite a bouncing around in the ring.

The Charles Christensen who was recently dropped from the Rice Institute basketball squad (for disciplinary reasons) is the same fellow who was voted the "outstanding player" award in the first annual Howard College Basketball Tournement here three years ago. He played with Wharton JC at the time.

Anyone in the area need a bas ketball official? Sgt. Jack Kelso of Webb Air

Kelso can be reached through Ext. 306 at the base. That's the Personal Services Officer's num-

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consecutive Sunday, due to an Buddy Parker's well balanced Lions have defeated the Paul

Lobos To Play

LEVELLAND (SC) - The Levelland Lobos of District 1-AAA have lined up non-conference football games with Brownfield, Littlefield

last season, Monterrey High of Lubbock will

replace Breckenridge as a confer team, which will be playing its second season in Class AAA,

Levelland will play home gar

Levelland will play home games with Brownfield, Phillips, Lamesa, Sweetwater and Plainview,

The schedule:

Sept. 18 — Brownfield here,

Sept. 20 — Phillips here,

Sept. 30 — Phillips here,

Oct. 10 — Monterey (Lubboch) there,

Oct. 11 — Dees,

Oct. 20 — Big Spring, there,

Nov. 4 — Stroter there,

Hor. 11 — Ewestwater here,

Nov. 13 — Vernot there,

Nov. 14 — Plainview hape,

Bearcats To Play In Forsan Meet

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 11 (SC) Two seniors, five juniors, three ophomores and six freshmer made up the Garden City Bearcat basketball team, which has won Base, who recently was assigned here, boasts lots of experience as a cage arbiter. He called games while stationed in North Africa, as well as in various parts of this Daniel, Jimmy Smith and Dale Hillger are the juniors; Doug Gray, Lorin McDowell and Bill Childress the sophomeres; and Lloyd Jones, Milton Mow, Eddle Price, Ken Rogers, Jim Davee and Thelbert Asbill the freshmen. The Bearcats, coached by Targe

Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Borger should volunteer to secode from 1-AAA for entry into Class AAA. In four years' time, the team has won only five times, the mill be idle until Jan. 17, when they open their conference season at home against Knott.

In addition to their 19-B schedule, the Cats play Gail in Gail Jan. 14 and the same team here sophomore from Ironwood, Mich.

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Dec. 6th thru Dec. 18th!

A GIFT HE'LL BRAG ABOUT!

Jan. 18—Anson, here
Jan. 21—At Rotan.
Jan. 25—Hamilin, here.
Jan. 28—At Stamford,
Feb. 4—At Anson.
Feb. 8—Rotan here.
Feb. 11—At Hamilin.
The District tournamer
held at Stamford, Feb. 1

In other games as the regular league season ended, the Washington Redskins whipped the Chisago Cards 37-20 and Los Angeles outscored Green Bay 35-27. San Francisco elipped Baltimore 10-7 Saturday.

Wolfpack Cagers **Begin Workouts**

The Cleveland Browns, the most amazing team in pro football history, have captured their fifth straight division championship in the National Football League and now go after their first "world series" victory over the Detroit Lions.

Brown champions twe years runthe fading minutes and with Randy Sims planting the ball between the goal posts for a 21-20 victory.

Abiliene lost to Breckenridge of Class AA 35-13 in early season but has won nine straight since then.

consecutive Sunday, due to an October postponement. The all-out match is Dec. 26. In what will amount to a warm-up or "scouting" contest, the two titans come to grips Sunday in the make-up game.

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the same team that strapped Big
Spring in the finals of 1953, Big
Spring is in Breckenridge's district. Port Neches showed gathering momentum last week in alashing unbeaten McAllen 44-14.

Lower divisions will determine
finalists. broken nose and bruises, failed with a 21-point last period.
The Philadelphis Eagles grabbed second place in the Eastern Conference, overwhelming the New York Glants 29-14.

In Class AA undefeated, untied Phillips meets thrice-beaten Terrell at Vernon Saturday afternoon. Friday night Killeen, undefeated but once tied, plays one-time loser Freer at San Marcos. Phillips and Freer will be favored.

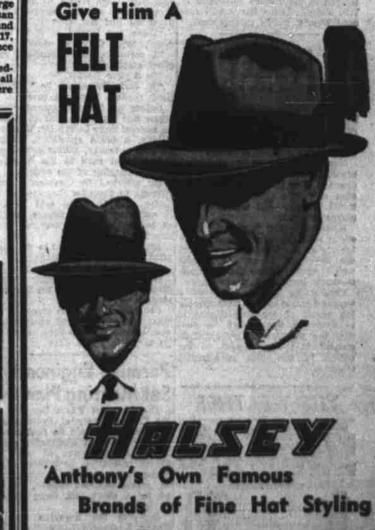
Last week Freer took out the team favored for the state championship—Nederland. It was on penetrations in a sensational 28-28 tie. Freer has probably the best back in the state, Roy Holcomb.

COLORADO CITY — Colorado
City's cage squad began workouts
last week, after Phillips put an
abrupt end to the Colorado City
grid season.

The Conference season will open
Jan. 11, with Stamford playing
here; Jan. 14 is open and the remainder of the schedule is as foi-19-B Title Play Begins Jan. 11

Championship baskethall play in the four-team District 19-B will get under way Jan. 11 and continue through Fed. 11.

The titlist will be decided in a double round-robin.



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Spring High School cagers to Odes-

Spring High School cagers to Odessa tonight for an 8 o'clock engagement with the Odessa Brochos.

Odessa will be favored but the Steers are showing improvement in every start. In assignments to date, the Longhorns have broken even in a two-game series with Midland and lost two-point deci-Midland and lost two-point deci-sions to Birdville and Levelland The latter two games occurred in the Hardin - Simmons University tournament last weekend.

Odessa Hosts

Local Cagers

Odessa has won five straight games and is one of the ranking avorites in District 1-AAAA. Probable starters for Big Spring are Charles Clark, Bobby Phillips,

Wayne Tollett, Kenneth Harmon and Al Kloven. A B game between the two

J. C. Carter, Buddy Robinson, along with the best in pistol. Rob-H. B. Reagan and Dr. C. W. Deats inson earned first place in the .22

Monday
Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper
Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
HCJC vs Turas Tech Frosh, basketball,
HC Gymn, 2 p.m. Wrestling, HC Fair
Building, 2:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Womee's Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Behreiner vs HCJC, hasketball, HCJC
Gym, 2 p.m.

BOWLING CENTER



Se Present To Win

BIG SPRING



Biggest Warship Christened

The bow of the giant carrier USS Forrestal towers over the speaker's platform and crowded dockside as Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas speaks during christening ceremonies at Newport News, Va. Gaping anchor chain hole gives an idea of the size of the 60,000-ton carrier.

SHEPPARD

(Continued from Page 1)

'I may have agreed that that

1. The fact that the wrist band

on the watch Sheppard was wear-

ing on the night of his wife's mur-

when Sheppard last wore it and

pard replied to both questions that

2. That a T-shirt found on the

however, Sheppard was bare from

the waist up and said he does not

remember what became of the T-

Chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan reminded Sheppard today

that a T-shirt was found at a pri-

from the Sheppard home in the

fore the trial started. Sheppard re-

"I certainly did," Sheppard re-

"Is it your T-shirt?"
"It certainly could be," Shep-

Before the hearing opened, Cor-

rigan told reporters that it might

be several days before Dr. Charles

Elkins, a brain specialist, would

be able to testify. Elkins examined

the accused man in the hospital

He returned to Cleveland from

Arizona to describe Sheppard's in-

juries, but Corrigan said Elkins

is suffering from a severe attack

Dr. Elkins was called to the hos

pital by Sheppard's family.

The 30-year, 3rd graf ta36

Set Meeting Plans

ing of the season Wednesday night

in the dining room of the La Fiesta restaurant at Midland. En-

gineers attending the meeting will

short business meeting will conclude festivities for the evening. All members, former members

and prospective members, who may have missed their invitations,

are urged to attend the meeting.

The restaurant is located at 2910 W. Wall St. in Midland and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ABILENE (SC) — Borger de-leated Birdville in the finals of the annual HSU Basketball Tour-sament here Saturday night, 57-47.

Borger Is Winner

Of HSY Tourney

on the morning of the murder.

pard replied, "I'm not sure."

plied he had not seen it.

plied emphatically.

can hardly speak.

beach several hundred feet

shirt or anything about it,

a conversation.

he did not.

vate

of the crime.

of the case. They were:

curate that he was hoping I would versten, on several occasions, said it would be pleasant if they could get a divorce," Sheppard said. "Didn't he mention to you that go abroad to study together and you might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire?"

"I explained that I had a pretty wonderful situation with Marilyn," Sheppard said. He said he couldn't recall that "frying pan" expres-gion having been used, but he said if it was, believed Hoversten meant may t "he was agreeing with me."

Sheppard said he and Hoversten were not as friendly thereafter as they had been. Mahon asked whether Sheppard

der, is now broken. The defense attorney asked if it was broken had ever considered leaving the whether he knew how the wrist band had been so damaged. Shep-United States with Hoversten The defendant replied that Ho-

Worthless Check Charges Are Filed Charges of defrauding with

worthless check have been filed against C. R. Caperton in Justice last saw him and his wife, Mari-tym, together some hours before she was killed. In the morning, Complaint was made by Bob Stewart. It cited a check for \$79.25.

Installation Slated

J. B. White, Lamesa, lieutenant district governor, will do the hon-ors and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will speak at the installation of officers for the early stages of the investigation Kiwanis Club this evening. The ceremonies are set at a banquet on in the Settles Ballroom at had ever been she 7:30 o'clock, Leroy Olsak will succeed Wendal Parks as president.

PARLEY

acted to pull together the admin istration's foreign economic pro-gram under the direction of Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker and former budget director.

Naming Dodge as a special presidential assistant, Eisenhower directed him to integrate the foreign economic program with national security and domestic economic policies.

Knowland, who has had differ-

ences with the President on some international policies, discounted the likelihood of any GOP split which would affect the administration's legislative program.

Calling for party unity in a direct weekend interview, he said the big said. Cross-examination is expected to job ahead of the Republicans is start immediately and prosecution to write on the record "a conand defense estimated the case will structive program of accomplishments" that will appeal to the go to the jury this week. Permian Engineers

THE WEATHER

MORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Pair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday and all excent extrems southwast tonight. Lowest tonight. 39-38. NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale lower to 10 higher at noon today. Dec. 34.34. March 34.86. May 34.81. TEMPERATURES



MARKETS

The loss was the first of the sea-ons for Birdville, which had nosed out Big Spring by two points in its first game and then slugged Abi-lene, 52-41, in the semi-finals. Avoca spilled Levelland, 58-49, in the openciation finals.

L. F. Cozzen **Funeral Held**

LAMESA - Funeral for Lorenz Franklin Coxeen, 69, retired farmer, was held here at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Corren died at his home at 702 South Houston Street at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

a.m. Sunday.

Born Dec. 1, 1885, in Jones
County, he came here three years
ago from Tulla, where he had resided for 12 years. He was a member of the Manonic lodge and had been a member of the Methodist Church for 50 years, Services were conducted by the Rev. John Howard Crawford, pas-

tor of the First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. J. L. May-hew, Slaton. Burial was to be in the Tech Memorial Park at Lubbock with the Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Cozzen leaves four daughters, Mrs. J. E. Killen, Sweetwa-ter, Mrs. D. V. Lester, Lamesa, Mrs. Betty Hought, Hamlin, Mrs. Viginia Brown, Englewood, Calif.; three sons, Jack Cozzen, Lamesa Ernest Cozzen, Tularosa, N. M., and Starkey Cozzen, Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Tulia, Mrs. Charles Holden, Clyde; one brother, S. M. Cozzen, Three Rivers, N. M. and 16 grandchil-

Pallbearers were Arthur Moss, Warren Skinner, John Middleton, Ernest Moody, J. B. Claiborne, Ray York, W. C. McCarty and D. L. Adcock Sr.

Windows Broken; Drive-In Entered

Culprits again broke the win-dows out at the Saunders Company and burglarized the Jet Drive-In Theatre concession stand over the weekend

Approximately 10 windows were broken at the plumbing supply ouse, and Saunders employes told officers that rocks were again would be enjoyable," Sheppard found in the building. said. But he added it was merely threw rocks through the windows last week. Prior to that Corrigan brought

Officers believe that youths are from Sheppard two points that may bear on police investigation throwing rocks at the windows, and the case has been turned over to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long. The door to the concession stand at the Jet was found open about 3 a.m. today by police who were making routine checks. So far as could be determined this morning. nothing was missing. The conces-

beach some distance from his home could have been his. Two Cars Damaged Friends have testified the doctor In Highway Collision was wearing a T-shirt when they

was taken.

week, and some food and change

Two ears received damages amounting to about \$400 but no was injured in their collision 4.2 miles east of Big Spring at p.m. Sunday.

Highway Patrol officers said Byron Douglas Hill, 509 Bell, and Clifton Lee, Colorado City, were operators of the vehicles. The collision occurred as Lee was making a turn. Hill's 1953 Plymouth re- To Farm Worker ceived about \$300 in damages and

Viola Boatwright Clay, 800 Douglass, were drivers of cars which "Have you looked at it in this were in a collision in the 800 block of Gregg about 9:38 a.m. Sunday. The accident was considered minor, and police said that there were apparently no injuries.

Anderson Suggests Dixon-Yates Delay

ALBUQUERQUQE UP-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson said today that the new Congress may direct the Atomic Energy Commission to can-American Republics cel the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract unless the agree- And Sinclair Firms ment is "again very substantially modified."

of laryngitis at the moment and Sen. Anderson, scheduled to become chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, made the prediction in a letter to Ralph Dr. Sheppard will finish giving direct testimony today, his lawyers H. Demmler, chairman of the Se-curities and Exchange Commis-

> In the letter Anderson asked that Demmler urge the commission to withhold its approval of the proosed Dixon-Yates financing plan until the joint committee has a chance to take another look at the over-all contract.

Rotary Clubs Hold The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold its first meet-Area Meeting Here

About 75 Rotarians representing Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Snyder and Sweetwater gathered here Sunday be served a fillet supper, follow-ed by a short talk from Robert E. Betts.

Betts is the librarian of the Texas Engineers Library at Col-Several leaders of the organization attended, including J. E. McLaughlin, of Ralls, a past dilege Station and will talk about the origin and development of the library. An entertainment program rector of Rotary International; Jerry Debenport, Odessa, district governor, and a number of past governor, and a number of past district governors. The meeting, for the exchange of ideas, was held at the Settles Hotel.

Young Trees Set Out On Courthouse Block

That hald look began to disappea from the courthouse block this morning as landscapers started setting out young trees.

First to go in were some small liveoaks. There were 10 of these ready for transplanting during the

Also on hand were two cedar elms and seven American elm trees. Low shrubbery already has ren set out at the foot of the surthouse and preparations were sing made this morning to place trubbery in the memorial recess the east side of the square.

Wildcat Location Is Staked In **Borden County; Finals Reported**

A wildcat location was spotted and Hefren No. 1-B Nettle Heal south and 1,950 from west lines, over the weekend in Borden Country and completions were logged in brook field. he Howard-Glasscock, Snyder, and

Westbrook fields.

Magnolia Petroleum Company staked its No. 1 Jessie York as the Borden wildcat. It is some 13 miles east of Gail and will be drilled by rotary to 9,000 feet. Conoco No. 34 Settles is the Howard-Glasscock completion, having logged potential of 297.6 barrels of oil. In the Snyder field. Fleming No. 5-A Snyder pumped 141 barrels in 24 hours. Brennand

Several Blazes Occur In Texas

Fires burned through two schools and a home Sunday, killing one person and causing an estimated \$95,000 damage.

Firemen found the body of John Soto, 24, in the charred bedroom of his home just east of Victoria. The house was badly damaged. Fire burned through parts of the Hallsville Elementary School Hallsville and the St. Cecilia Elementary School at Dallas. Eight fire companies fought the re-dawn Dallas blaze four hours.

Strong winds hampered Damage was estimated at \$60,000. One wing was destroyed,
A faulty wall heater was blamed for the Hallsville fire that severely

damaged the school. Damage was Supt. H.L. Bobbitt said he planned classes Monday in rooms only

slightly damaged.

Mrs. Rosa Goldman, 75, of Houston died Saturday of burns received Nov. 19 when her clothes caught fire at her home as she

High School Band, Choir To Present Concert Thursday

The Senior High School band and choir will be presented in joint concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the There is no admission charge, and instructors and members of

two organizations are anticipat ing a large crowd. The band will play a series of marches and overtures for the first

portion of the program with Clyde Rowe, director, in charge. Then Orlan Johnson will present the choir in several numbers. For the final portion of the program, the two groups will perform

together on a number of Christman carols. The choir and band rehearsed together Monday morning and will have another practice session together Tuesday morning.

Accident Fatal the crime. He asked Sheppard if the T-shirt the extent of \$100 or more. Near Westbrook

COLORADO CITY-Jesus Reyes Mendoza, 47, a Mexican national who had worked on a Westbrook farm, died Sunday morning as a result of injuries received in an accident Saturday about 10:55

Mendoza received a skull fracture when his nickup overturned on a dirt road five miles northwest of Westbrook. He was taken to the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City for treatment. His body is being held at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Study Merger Plan

HOUSTON (P-A proposed 108-million-dollar oil deal is under study here by top men of Sinclair Oil and American Republics Corp. Several weeks ago American Republics President T. Rieber said, a plan was under study in which his firm would be dissolved. Under the plan, Sinclair would operate American Republics properties, primarily in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Holders of 1½ million shares of American Republics stock would receive \$72 a share. Rieber and Sinclair President P. C. Spencer headed groups of officials which arrived yesterday.

A deputy at the sheriff's office said he was "too busy" to give any details.

He said a report that the sheriff has been overpowered by two Nester and Section 2. Block B. College Park Addition.

E. L. Sterine et ux to W. M. Jones, a tract in the north half of Tract 18 in the W. B. Currie subdivision of the southeast quarter of Section 22. Block 32. Township 1-North, TaP Survey.

"The sheriff was hurt. Don't in Section 22, Block 33. Township 1-North, TaP Survey.

Ballinger Man Slain

G. Politevint vs Alpha Pottevint. Several weeks ago American A deputy at the sheriff's office Republics President T. Rieber said he was "too busy" to give ficials which arrived yesterday.

Man Says Motorist Pulled Gun On Him

Floyd McIntire, 908 Ohio, told police Sunday evening that a man pulled a gun on him and cursed

The man was driver of a late Meeting Is Tonight model Plymouth or Ford station wagon, McIntire said. Apparently the man pulled the car over to the curb where McIntire was walk-

McIntire told officers that the revolver had a long shining bar-rel. The man was last seen driving north on Lamesa Drive follow-ing the incident. McIntire gave of-ficers a license number which he sald was on the car.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms Here

Firemen answered alarms Sun-day at Lone Star Motors and Bradshaw Studio, but neither fire was considered serious.

The service station shed at Lone Star Motors caught fire about 8 a.m. as a result of a short in the overhead transformer, it was re-ported. Neon lights started a small fire at the studio about 6:30 p.m.

Howard

brook field.

Wildcats were spotted in Garza and Jeff Davis countles, and Sky-Hi Oil Company staked its No. 1

E. T. Strain in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County.

Borden

Magnolia Oil Company No. 1 south and east lines, section 279, block 97, H&TC survey. It is 13 east of Gail and on a 640acre lease, The prospector will test the Pennsylvanian around Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and

Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, TaP survey, has bit turning at 6,860 feet in lime and shale. El Capital and J. D. Wrather No. 1 Higginbotham, C NW SW, small to measure, Operator frac-12-32-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 556 feet in redbeds.

Dawson

Texas Crude and McFarland No. 1-11 Velma Bartlett, 2,540 from 2,560 feet. This location is 860 from and 660 from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, hit 5,285 feet Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from

San Antonio Loses Civil Service Fight On Police Workers

SAN ANTONIO UB-San Antonio

lost a round before the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in its legal fight Jeff Davis to keep eight employes of the police department from achieving civil service status as polcemen. Eight police department em-ployes, Mrs. Cordie Hahn and Mrs. al, 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 33-57-9s, T&P survey, George Kirkpatrick, switchboard operators; H.R. Stribling, a line-man; Clarence Carr and Amalio depth of 10,000 feet. parking meter department; Mitchell Mrs. Ruby Vollmer, records clerk; Mary Hart Saunders, identification clerk, and Robert Weyl, mechanic, had sued in 73rd District Worth will drill its No. 1 E. T. Court, asking to be classified under civil service as patrolmen with depth of 3,200 feet by rotary. Lo-

patrolmen's pay. The trial court found for the eight, granting them patrolmen's mum pay.

Texas Producers Meet To Gird For Fight On Imports

FORT WORTH W-Texas producers met today to decide the best way to get Congress to cut

oil imports.

Leaders of six oil and gas associations decided to form a committee to coordinate a fight for legislative action.

Levels of oil imports have been under attack as too high. Oilman said they can't compete with foreign oil in the domestic market.
Presidents of trade associations here were W.M. Vaughey, Jackson, Independent Petroleum Assn. of America; Jack Woodward, Dallas, Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. D.C. Norwood, Wichita Falls, North Texas Oil & Gas Assn.; Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo, Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Assn., and E.J. McCurdy Jr., Fort Worth East Texas Oil Assn.

J. C. Hunter Jr. of Abilene represented the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Assn.

Everybody agreed unity's necessary for success in Congress, A steering committee, composed of the presidents of the six trade associations, will establish the general committee whose membership will represent the industry.

Sheriff At Woodville Injured: Two Escape

WOODVILLE UN - Sheriff Dan Johnson of Tyler County was injured today when two Negroes overpowered him and fled with the sheriff's gun and car.

Ellis O. Polievini vs Alpha Polievini.

Worce granted.

Henry C. Moser vs Harold S. Parrott.

Henry C. Moser vs Harold S. Parrott.

It for this and possession dismissed on motion of both parties.

Ted O. Greed vs User Sark Wents et al. suit on insurance policy dismissed with projecte to right of plantiff to reflie.

FILED IN 18th DISTRICT COURT.

Fraggy Jones vs Joe Liebson et al., suit for dismages.

Thomas Mitchell vs Ola Mas Mitchell. suit for divorce.

Cecil Darden vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit for compensation.

Marie Hosier vs Henry P. Roder, suit for divorce. SAN ANGELO UM-Hubert Peterson, 34, Ballinger electrician, was shot and killed early today in the parking lot of a drive-in cafe here. onzo Padier, 26, San Angelo oil field worker, was charged with murder. Padier's wife was in a car at the drive-in at the time.

FORSAN — The Forsan P-TA will hold its meeting tonight, instead of Tuesday evening as previously reported. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Marin Resir v. Heavy P. Moller, suits for divores.

Yeldon J. L. Willingham vs Claudia Weldon J. L. Willingham vs Claudia Suits for divores.

Jack Emith vs Boultwestern Bell Telephone Company, suit for damages.

Ruth Robertson vs R. L. Robertson, suit for 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

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drilled to depth of 4,500 feet.

2,316-22 and 2,328-58 feet with 8,000

gallons of acid. Total depth is 2,560 feet, plugged back depth is

in the Snyder field. Total depth

is 2,855 feet, and the seven-inch

casing goes to 2,550 feet. Pay top

is 2.582. There was no water on

measured 30 degrees. The gas-oil ratio was 120-1. Completion was

Gulf No. 1-A W. L. Kingston et

a wildcat some 23 miles north

Sky-Hi Oil Company of Fort

Continental No. 1 French, C NW

SE, 97-8-H&TC survey, is fishing for drilling pipe at 7,210 feet. This wildcat is 19 miles southeast of

LEARN SOME

CHANGE MADE

CHAROLOTTE, N. C. UN-

YMCA group singing Christ-

A little investigation dis-

closed that one girl, from even deeper in the South, was add-ing a word to the opening line

She sang: "O Lil' Ol' Town

HOUSTON A-Terrell James, 28

real estate man, was stabbed to

death in a private home in Austin

last night. An Austin cafe operator

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
College Park Development Co. to Hareld
Letcher. Lot 1, Block 1, College Park

31, was held for questioning.

mas carols here noticed some-

thing amiss.

of the carol.

of Bethlehem . . ."

Stabbed To Death

Sterling

completion, and gravity of oil

133-29-W&NW survey.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Randall Brady,
1208 E. 6th; Mike Scudday, Graham; Robert Sherman, 607 NW
8th: Juan Sepulveda, Stanton; Dixie Wristen, 1110 E. 15th; B. D. McGrady, Rev. 1871, R. B. Woods Grady, Box 1571; B. R. Woods Box 1645; R. L. Tollett, Box 1311; A. R. Russell, Rt. 2; Clifton Thom-Shamrock Off and Gas Corpora-tion of Amarillo staked its No. 1 J. F. Witerrowb some 330 from south and 330 from east lines, sec-tion 1,248, BSF survey, abstract A-892. The wildcat is 44 miles as, Snyder.

Dismissals — N. E. Glendenir

Stanton; Loyce Brumbley, Rt. 2; Justine Jackson, El Paso; Katie Lee Jones, 810 NW 3rd; Mattie Lane, 1604 Nolan; Peggy Cooper. 106 Jefferson: Curtis Warren, 101 southeast of Southland and will be N. Nolan; Louis Stallings, Box 1528; James Watts, 1209 Loyd; Edna Merle Grozier, 1512 Stadium Johnny Kirkland, 608¼ Bell; Ran dall Brady, 1208 E. 6th. Conece No. 34 Settles, Howard-

HOSPITAL

Glasscock project about four miles west of Forsan, has been finaled Ex-Resident for a 24-hour pumping potential of 297.6 barrels of oil. There was no water, and gravity of oil 4s 32 degrees. The gas-oil ratio is too tured perforated zone between

COLORADO CITY-William Anton White, 61, died in a Corpus Christi hospital Saturday after a aggravated assault was John Kin-

2,535 feet, elevation is 2,670 feet, long illness. and the 51/2-inch easing bottom is White was born in the China Grove community fifteen miles northeast of Colorado City and had south and 2,510 from west lines, ived in the Colorado City area un-Fleming No. 5-A D. H. Snyder, til 1951, when he moved to Rock-330 from north and west lines, port. He was a former cotton gin southwest quarter, 21-30-T&P suroperator and auto salesman, rey, finaled for 141 barrels of oil

Funeral services were to be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Dunn Methodist Church, with Rev. A. A. Watson of Abilene officiating, as-sisted by C. B. Underwood of Colorado City. Burial was to be Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son.

Pallbearers were Frank Wilso Roy Allen, Jim Merket, N. A. Billingsley, Ray McFarland and He is survived by his wife,

on, Charlie and a brother Frank White, both of China Grove and two grandchildren.

American Heritage Group Is To Meet

The American Heritage discus Strain in the Westbrook field to sion group will meet tonight in the Howard County library, reports li- said that children would not be cation is 330 from north and 2.781 brarian Opal McDaniel. Topic for from east lines, 13-28-in, T&P sur-discussion of the group will be vey. It is seven miles north of "The Freedom to Read."

Westbrook community.
R. S. Brennand Jr. and F. D. The librarian said that the re-R. S. Brennand Jr. and F. D. cent controversy concerning cen- Ingrando made provisions for Hefren No. 1-B Nettie P. Hale, sorship of comic books will probe these children, and hundreds more. in the Westbrook field, ably be in the spotlight most of His entire estate will be turned made a 24-hour pumping potential the evening. A film entitled "Voic- over to the Frank and Jennie Inof 133.87 barrels of oil plus 18.5 es of the People" will also be grando Foundation for the operaper cent water. Gravity of oil is shown, ahe said. This film was 22.7 degrees, and the gas-oil ra-borrowed from Mrs. Margaret borrowed from Mrs. Margaret tio is 299-1. Completion was natur-Goodrich, West Texas director of al, and perforations are from 2,920 the Heritage project for the discusand 3.137 feet. Total depth is 2.137 sion tonight and the seven-inch casing is bottomed at 2,137. Top of pay is 2,920.

p.m. and interested persons are urged to attend.

Otto Peters Sr. Is Seriously III

Otto Peters Sr., purchasing agent for Cosden Petroleum Corporation custody of county authorities this and dean of first aid instructors in morning and District Attorney

Cowper Hospital. occlusion Saturday afternoon and were to be filed during the afterthen a severe attack Sunday afte. noon. His physician said he showed some improvement Monday but that his condition was still very

Christmas Postal Rush Is Picking Up

The post office Christmas rush is Bonds For Water gaining momentum, according to A. A. Porter, superintendent of volume was about three times the day.

mail.

Not Guilty Plea Made In Assault On Son Charge

D. F. Wristen pleaded not guilty in County Court this morning to charges that he committed aggravated assault on his son, 18month-old Tommy Joe Wristen. Judge R. H. Weaver set his bond

at \$500 Complaint against Wristen was signed by his wife, Frances Wristen. It alleged the assault occurred on Dec. 7, Mrs. Wristen told authorities her husband threatened

the child with a knife. Wristen was charged with committing aggravated assault on his wife on Nov. 22, but County Attorney Harvey Hooser filed a motion for dismissal of that case on grounds that there was insufficient evidence to justify the charge. The case has not been dismissed, how-

Also charged today with cannon. He is accused of assaulting Violet Weaver last Saturday. He also pleaded not guilty, and

his bond was set at \$500. R. M. Collins was charged with transporting liquor in a dry area without a permit. He pleaded not guilty and bond was set at \$500. The county attorney said in court that a Lubbock attorney asked this morning that a not guilty plea be entered for Collins. Charges of driving while intoxi-

cated were filed against H. D. Cone, but he did not appear in court. He was arrested by city officers at 1:10 a.m. Sunday in 300 block of Gregg, They said his car was in collision with a power pole at 18th and Gregg.

Founder Of Home For Orphans Dies

HOUSTON UM-Frank Ingrando founder of a home for orphaned children, died today. The Ingrande Home for Children, on the Gulf freeway, is not in operation yet. Mrs. L. P. Ligotino, his sister living in the new home which has modern facilities for the care of 100 boys and girls, for another

tion of the home. Mrs. Jennie Ingrando, his wife, died in 1951.

Authorities Question The meeting will begin at 7:30 Six Theft Suspects

Six Negroes were being interrogated today in connection with the theft of about \$500 worth of clothing and other items from local merchants last Friday. The sextet, believed to be from Lubbock, were transferred to the

West Texas, is seriously ill at guilford Jones and County Attorney Harvey Hooser were conduct-Mr. Peters suffered a coronary ing the interrogations. Charges oon, Jones said. A large quantity of goods was

in the Negroes' car when they were arrested by police Friday afternoon. Officers said some of the articles have been identified as having been stolen here.

Grandview Votes

GRANDVIEW (Grandview, a town of 850 in Johnson County near mails here. Porter said Saturday's Cleburne, had a city election Satur-

The election was to decide on a Weekend totals for the post of \$40,000 bond issue for water imfice were: 19,824 letters and cards provements including a new well, handled Saturday and 7,685 Sun- a pump and a 200,000-gallon reserday, a total of 27,509. There were voir. The city fathers wanted them 102 insured parcel, Porter said, because a fiber glass factory was and about 310 sacks of incoming moving here. The vote was 69-1 for



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MATURE WOMEN PREFERRE



Brittania Doesn't Rule These Waves

Two Youths Draw

Two Latin-American youths ar-

the Rio Theatre in Northwest Big

One was fined \$60 on a charge

fact that the youth was only re-

No. 13 in a series of RARE CREATURES:

City Court Fines

morning.

Many were optimistic that leased from jall several days 'something' would be done.

A little bit of empire is lost to the sea on Britain's Sussex coast, where heavy gales and strong seas breached the sea wall during recent storms. This break occurred at Seaford, where a five-year major construction job on the sea wall was completed in 1950. (AP Wirephoto).

of one cent in the gasoline tax

Rep. Tom Joseph of Waco op-

posed the gasoline tax hike, say-

ing: "I do not believe at this time

Legislators Disagree On **Highway Problem Solution**

Editor's Note: This is another in a series, based on an Associated Press survey, on issues facing the Legislature.

avoided the fundamental problem of highway expansion. . I see considerable merit in an increase

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN (M-Most of Texas' leg- to secure necessary funds." islators seem to agree on the need for improving highways, but they disagree over how to pay the bill, In response to an Associated that the people of Texas are willing charges. The heavy drunkenness press survey on issues facing the to have better highways at the cost fine probably resulted from the Legislature next month, Rep. B.H. of one cent additional gas tax."

Dewey Jr. of Bryan, said: "Everyone admits the needs for more highways, more farm-to-market roads, four-lane highways, and more money for maintenance. The question is who is going to

Dewey said he would vote for a cent increase in the gasoline sales tax. There were other legislators answering the survey who agreed with him on the financing plan. Just as many others didn't agree.

The Highway Commission and a statewide committee it created have proposed a long-range 2.5 billion dollar highway construction program to be undertaken over a 20-year period at the rate of 125 million dollars a year. No one has come up with a total solution on how to raise that much more mon-

ey each year. A ene-cent gasoline tax increase had been mentioned frequently. It would yield about 21 million dollars to roads and 7 million to school each year. With a constitutional amendment, all 28 million could

be channeled to roads.

still undecided.

Highway financing ranks high among issues facing the Legislature. In the survey, the lawmakers listed it the state's top problem, seven listing it secon While some minds seemed made up on the gasoline tax, some were

"I have formed no definite opin ion as to whether or not I favor the one-cent increase but am some what reluctant to go along with it how," said Rep. Scott Sayers of Worth.

"I am in favor of an expanded program for new highways and improving those we already have," said Rep. Barefoot Sanders of Dallas. "It appears to me the most feasible proposal advanced is an increased gasoline tax of one cent per gallon.

Rep. Ben Glusing of Kingsville saw it this way: "For the past several years, the Legislature has

Plea Asking Halt Of Woman's Hanging Refused In Britain

LONDON OF — Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George today rejected a plea to halt the execution on Wednesday of a 53-year-old woman convicted of strangling her daughter-in-law. The condemned woman, Mrs. Styllou Christoff, will be the 13th female to be hanged in Britain since 1900.

She was sentenced to death on Oct, 28 for the scarf murder of Hella Dorothea, 36. The slayer who came here from Cyprus, tried to burn the body after pouring kero

The first woman to go to the scaffold in London was Mrs. Edith Thompson, hanged in 1923 for the murder of her husband. The last woman hanged in Britain was Mrs. ouisa Merrifield at Manchester 15 months ago.

Truman Declares Public Should See Presidents' Papers

WASHINGTON UN - Harry Truman wants the American public to have access to the papers of all their presidents. The former chief executive said he hopes the gov-ernment will get around to pub-lishing all those papers one of

these days.

Actually, Truman said in a filmed television interview with columnist Drew Pearson, the papers of too many presidents have been kept in haphazard fashion: Some are missing altogether while some are stacked on floors at the library of Courters.

Nation Gets Set For Observance Of Safe Driving Day This Week

Day. Motorists and pedestrians in comnunities across the country are being alerted by newspaper stories, radio roadcasts, modern Paul

Reveres in sound trucks, parades, posters and handbills.

President Eisenhower proclaimed S-D Day. It is sponsored by the President's Action Committee for Highway Sateta

accidents greatly to show that it can be done, The reduction has not been specified. The goal, at least, is a big slash and, at best, no accidents at all.

The committee has let each community make its own how-to-do-it arrangements. Some seem to be doing very little, Others are making a major event of it. There never has been anything quite like

(Big Spring will observe Safe Driving Day with many organiza-tions joining the Citizens' Traffic Commission in planning the occarested about midnight Sunday at sion). Many cities have challenged

Spring were fined in city court this other cities to S-D Day contests. Thousands of bumper strips and stickers have been distributed. Plans have been made to ring of drunkenness, and the other re-ceived a total of \$25 in fines on pleas through loud-speakers—even drunkenness and indecent exposure to pause and pray.

An Associated Press survey shows what many communities have done and plan to do.

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (B—The nation's mobile millions today headed for an extraordinary test of their ability to drive and walk safely for 24 hours.

The test comes Wednesday. It has been designated Safe Driving Day.

Caskets, each representing a 1954 stickers and 10,000 arm bands have been issued in Miami, Fla.

Cars equipped with amplifiers are touring the Seattle area, spreading the safety gospel.

Traffic officials in San Diego, chester, N. Y., and Norfolk, Richmond and Rosnoke, Va.

New Mexico and Arisona will have a special joy-state-wins show-Cars equipped with amplifiers are touring the Se at tile area, spreading the safety gospel.

Traffic officials in San Diego, Calif., circulated 100,000 safe driving pledges and arranged a parade of crash-crumpled autos for today. School kids brought home safety letters in Descriptions. letters in Providence, R. I., Literature is being distributed through

Mother Of Four Is Stabbed After The purpose is to reduce traffic Spurning Husband

CHICAGO W-A mother of four was stabbed and seriously wounded yesterday, police said, after spurning a reconciliation with her estranged husband. Police quoted the husband, Lacey

Daniels, 47, as saying, "I hope she Daniels was held without charge He was disarmed by other patrons of a North Side tavern, where police said he had pleaded for a reconciliation with his wife Lucille,

Police said three of the couple's 8,000 state and local policemen, will four children are with his mother be in force in Massachusetts. in Mount Hope, W.Va., where the Daniels lived until four years ago. at 9 a.m. in Tampa, Fla. Civil Air The fourth child, Lacey, 12, is in Patrol planes equipped with loud-the juvenile home in Chicago. Speakers will fly over Tampa at

Ancient City Found

today that an ancient city dating downtown district of Schenectady, back some 2,000 years has been N. Y. A demolished car will be or uncovered on the outskirts of the view on the City Hall lawn in Washington, D. C., put on a pa-uncovered on the out rade of wrecked cars and 46 Red Chinese capital.

have a special low-state-wins show-

Rivalry of the sort associated with football has sprung up among cities. Knoxville, Tenn., challenged Chattanooga, Tenn., to an S-D Day

Seattle challenged Portland, Ore. Tampa, Fla., challenged Mlami, Jacksonville and St. Petersburg.

Mayor Fred Hervey of El Paso,

Tex., called upon Phoenix, Ariz. to match a celdent records Wednesday in what has been dubbed the "first annual Safety Bowl." Frank Murphy, the Phoenix mayor, accepted. Austin, Tex., Albany, N. Y., and Sacrament Calif., were invited to join in the

competition. St. Joseph, Mo., this week is engaged in a fewest-accidents derby with Topeka, Kan., Springfield Mo., and Lincoln, Neb. A 24-hour highway law er

Church bells will toll a reminder

11 a.m. to sound warnings. Traffic will halt at 11 a.m. fo Ancient City Found

a minute of prayer in Norfolk, Va.

A wrecked automobile and a

casket will be on display in the

Sullen Youth Held In Death Of Parents, Others In Flames

HAVERHILL, Mass, W-A sul len, teen-age trade school student faced District Court today charged with arson and manslaughter in the death of his parents and two other persons in a flaming down-

town apartment house.

Police Inspector Charles F. Turner said Richard E. La Plante, 16,
admitted setting the early morning fire yesterday because "I
didn't like the place and I told

my folks so many times."

Burned to death as fire swept be four-story brick and wooder house were Alfred La Plants, 45; his wife Eva, 43; Fred Bacigalupo, 63; and Mahlon Cutler, 44, Some 20 others, mostly old age pension ers, fied to safety.

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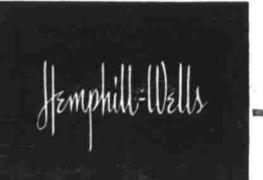
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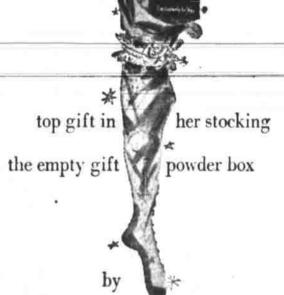
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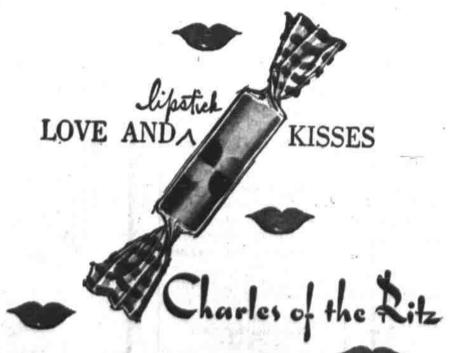
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