TODAY'S WEATHER Cloudy And Cool

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## State Delays Giles Trial On Games Is Ended **Bribe Count**

CRYSTAL CITY (M — Former War II and Korea. The state start-Lan Com. Bascom Giles' third ed the program to buy land and the United States troops had suc-trial on a criminal charge involv-resell it to veterans over 40 years cessfully turned back an invasion ing veterans land deals was de- at low interest and payments. layed today when the state pushed Giles refused to qualify Jan. 1

Final disposition might not come

Of \$8,000 to process a Byrd Cattle

Of \$15,000 in a subdivision of the

Washburn has been held without

bond since his arrest last Jan. 29.

He said he was 400 miles away

when the 10 sticks of dynamite

The state contends that Wash-

burn wanted to kill Mrs. Weaver's

husband Harry because he would

not let her give Washburn money

Weaver, who is 60, also said money

Washborn, a contractor, claimed

Asst. Dist. Atty. Burney Walker

The state charges that a tough

Weaver said he had asked dis

publicity." The complaint accused

Washburn of threatening Mr. and

"because we didn't want the

tence was revoked.

auto generator.

said the defense told him it was

Palm Land Co.

until March or later on his appeals.

ahead of it. Giles is scheduled to go to trial serted then there was no wronglater today on charges of agreeing doing in the program but that he acres of western Louisiana in the to accept \$59,000 in bribes. "wanted to give his successor a largest war games since World The civil suit was filed by the free hand to strengthen the pro-

state against Giles seeks to recover gram." The jury panel called in connection with the criminal charges

against Giles was dismissed until a charge of being accomplice to against Giles was dismissed until theft of \$6,800 in state funds. He Giles, 59, first head of the state's multi-million dollar veterans land Austin.

program, is charged in three more eterans land scandal indictments. in San Antonio on a charge of agreeing to accept a bribe of \$30,veterans land scandal indictments. land board chairman is free under | 000 in another veterans' land scanbond on convictions in Austin and dal. This brought a six-year term. San Antonio that resulted in prison

sentences. Indictments here accuse Giles with agreeing to accept bribes of with agreeing to accept from Little \$15,000, \$8,000 and \$36,000 from bribes: Paul Little, Crystal City lawyer. fice and influence to favor Little Dimmitt counties. in Dimmitt and Zavala County land deals involving 1,100 acres.

THIRD ATTEMPT

Washburn Jury

was brought to trial on charges witnesses.

he planted the auto bomb that

killed his former mother-in-law

cause attorneys picked only 10

added from the first 13 questioned.

plumbing contractor, and Arthur

Leggett Jr., 29, a livestock auction

Defense attorney Cliff Tupper

The judge said he would rule on

attempt to try Washburn got under

Washburn, neatly groomed in a

dark blue suit, was alert and

piece of paper while he kept a

Both sides announced ready as

day for the third attempt at trying

As prospective jurors were proc-

essed, Cliff Tupper, Washburn's chief attorney, said he had a mo-tion ready asking that the indict-

A similar motion, charging that

the indictment was vague and er-roneous, was overruled at San An-

gelo in September where attorneys

Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. said

he expected a jury to be picked in two days and the trial to last

It is the third attempt to try the

38-year-old Houston man accused of killing wealthy 51-year-old Mrs.

Helen Harris Weaver at San An

In questioning prospective jurors at San Angelo, prosecutors indi-

gelo, Tex., last Jan. 19.

Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes.

were unable to pick an unbiased

close watch on the proceedings.

him on the charges.

ment be thrown out.

the railing around the bench.

more jurors were quickly

They are Robert Whitley, 37, a was the motive.

jurors in six days.

the motions later.

Being Empaneled

WACO E-Three jurors were cated they will rely on circum-

picked today as Harry Washburn stantial evidence and offer no eye-

The first venireman, Luther when the 10 sticks of dynamite Birch, 54, was accepted by both blasted out the ranchwoman's life

sides. He is a salvage trucker. as she pressed the starter of the

In September, the trial was family car at her mother's home.

presented a series of motions ask. at the time of the blast. He got

allege any overt act by Washburn. Mont., at the time of their divorce.

The band box-sized 54th District ready for trial "and the state is

Court room was jammed with sev-eral hundred persons as the third qualified on the death penalty.

The 100 million dollar veterans Of \$36,000 involving 33 tracts of of states. land program was a substitute for land in the Palm Land Co. Suba cash bonus to veterans of World division 1.

## **Shooting Phase** Of Atom War Search For Sainburg

FT. POLK, La. (#-Exercise Sage-brush got the troops out of the trenches in plenty, of time for

Christmas.

The shooting phase of the nation's first atomic war games endby aggressor forces.

For more than three weeks, 110,a civil recovery suit against Giles for a ninth term as land commis- 000 Army troops and 30,000 Air sioner. He quit his job and as- Force personnel spread simulated atomic havoc over seven million

> Gen. O. P. Weyland, command-Extensive investigations followed. er of the Tactical Air Command-Giles was convicted in July on and maneuver director, signaled a charge of being accomplice to an end of hostilities at 6 p.m. yes

> Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army was sentenced to three years at chief of staff, said last night in New Orleans:

The next month he was convicted "There were many things we did not know about weapons developed since World War II. During the exercise we were able to convert our problems from abstractions to concrte things with which we can come to grips." Specifically he is charged here

Used in the maneuvers were the Corporal guided missile, the Honest John rocket, the Matador missile, the Army's 280 mm, atomie Giles is accused of using his of- Co. tract of land in Zavala and cannon and many other new weapons, including a variety of atomic bombs dropped in simulated attacks that ranged over a number

#### NO GIFTS TODAY TO CHEER FUND

The weekend apparently isn't a time when fortunate people are thinking about those who will be in need at Christmas time. The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND had no receipts at all today. The Fund remains at

Much more is needed, if city firemen are to provide that "real Christmas" to all the destitute children in Big Spring who actually are otherwise denied help.

Here's a Fund that has no administrative cost! Every penny goes to providing a repaired toy, or good food, or fruits and nuts, to underpriviledged children. The firemen do a tremendous amount of work - but they need your dollars. Won't send the CHRISTMAS CHEER check to The Herald

#### he was with his children, Gregory Road Asked To Allen, 7, and Margaret Diane, 6. ing that the indictment be dis-Webb Housing missed on the grounds it was Weaver's daughter, now Mrs. vague, insufficient, and failed to Helen Willcockson of Billings

County commissioners had under study today a formal request for improvement of a county road to the Webb Air Force housing

Col, Charles Young, base commander, this morning asked for convict, Andrew Nelson, showed paving for a county road for a Almost a dozen attorneys for the Washburn how to rig a dynamite distance of about a mile west of state and defense crowded inside bomb. Nelson, 45, of Houston is the City Park Road. Col. Young to testify. He was charged with said 115 acres is to be acquired in murder, posted \$10,000 bond and the area immediately southeast of then was taken back to state prison the base for construction of milicalm. He chewed gum and twirled after his parole on a 1934 life sen- tary housing units.

Planned for the area are 460 Nelson told officers he bought houses, the base commander said. the dynamite for a friend and It is hoped the residences will be Washburn was brought to court to- watched the friend run a test ex- ready for occupancy by Jan. , 1957, plosion by hooking wires to his he reported.

#### missal of assault to murder charges filed against Washburn in Pittsburgh Grid Tilt

ALGIERS (#-At least 40 per-| the market place to quell the dis-

ness and the illness of San Angelo The rebels, mixing with the market crowd, opened fire on po-lice. They cut all telephone and telegraph wires connecting the vil-lage of Lamy with the rest of

> It was the worst single inciden in months in Algeria, where assas-sinations and guerilla warfare have become common in the past

Initial reports indicated 31 Al-gerians were killed in the market place and nine more died when troops opened fire on a bus that refused to halt. The number of police or soldiers lost was not an-

total independence. France hopes



Boy Burns To Death

AT WEBB AFB

of officers was investigating.

Snow Continues

at Dalhart at the top of the Pan-

was a possibility the snow would spread into the Plains country.

Intermittent rain was expected

In Panhandle

A B-57 twin-engine jet bomber aware at the time of his death that Hill AFB. Utah but the bomb crashed and exploded on a landing attempt just south of Webb
Air Force on Nov. 22. He was the
AFR Sunday killing the craw of
AFR Sunday killing the craw of Lt. Frazier had been in squadron since January of 1954

Two Killed When Jet Bomber

Crashes On Landing Attempt

Remains Of Crashed Bomber

The broken and melted tall section was the biggest piece of a B57 jet bomber remaining after the crash south of Webb Air Force Base Sunday afternoon. The two members of the plane's crew were killed. Burned and broken pieces of the sleek bomber were scattered over a large area. (Another picture

The radar operator-navigatorthe ground. Cause of the crash had omi 1. Frazier, and six-months-old not been determined, and a team son, Price M. Jr., resided at 784 South 550 East, Clear Field, Utah. Pilot of the plane was Louis Jo-seph Ostendorf, 25, who was un-and a sister reside at 26 Murphy Nalley Funeral Home pending instruction from the Air Force.

Both officers were assigned to the Hermleigh Man Is 766th tactical bombardment squadron of the 461st Bomb Wing. This unit, as well as the 761st squadron, had been making use of Webb facilities while comprising part of the "aggressor" forces in the massive maneuvers, Exercise Sage-

The plane was inbound from Snow which began falling in the Laughlin AFB at Del Rio, had Texas Panhandle shortly after mid-night continued Monday morning in the process of landing after getand an inch-thick white blanket ting final clearance. The crash occurred about 50 yards south of the The snow was an inch deep at Webb AFB line and in a maize Amarillo but was reported lighter field on the Cocil Wasson place. There was a flash, and smoke from the burning jet fuel billowed The Weather Bureau said there high into the air, Crash crews from Webb rushed instantly to the scene

## GALVESTON UM-Ellis Lauhon

embers of a Dickinson family, will be arraigned tomorrow. Lauhon has said he will plead grown.

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## 'Own Protection'

a contempt of court warrant out of Longview and apparently frus-

Bobby West, investigator for the cott, Ariz., where he has been promised a job. Earl Westfall, police chief at

West said Mrs. Sainburg was in custody at the Longview jail last night, and presumably was still being held there. The investigator reported Saturday that the surgeon's wife was in custody at longview, but authorities there wouldn't confirm the report,

Sheriff Noble Crawford of Longview confirmed this morning, however, that Mrs. Sainburg is being held. He said she was placed in jail "for her own protection."

Mrs. Sainburg called a close friend here Sunday afternoon, urging him "with tears in her voice" to attempt to contact Dr. Sainburg and persuade him to give himself

Sainburg was reported using the assumed name of "Frank Morgan," Mrs. Sainburg reportedly went to small son, Alfred Nance, who has been staying in the home of her

## Mrs. Freeman's Rites Set Today

Services for Mrs. Leona Free man, 39, wife of B. E. Freeman were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church where she had been a member for Remains of the pilots were at

abutment just south of the city limits on U. S. 87.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, her pastor, was to officiate in the services, and burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park under direction of

Nalley Funeral Home. Mrs. Freeman has lived in Big a former marriage, it was report-spring since 1927 and she and Mr. ed here. Authorities said she was freeman were married in 1941. Besides her husband, she is survived when she reached Longview. by one son, Gerald Scott, who is in the Army and is stationed at fer said the Rev. Jordan Grooms Churchland, Va.; her parents, Mr. of the First Methodist Church reand Mrs. W. C. Pacely, Big Spring; and one sister, Mrs. Paul

Barnett, Lebanon, Ore. Pallbearers were to be Dr. Keith she was not. Shaffer said polynomy. Bill Talbot, Johnny Johan weren't able to trace the call. Ulibarri was driving a load of Brady, Bill Talbot, Johnny Johan-Mexican National laborers to Laredo. No one else was injured in the Jack Wise, Forsan, and Woody mishap. Lee's car was demolished. | Campbell, Tulsa, Okla.

## Wife Jailed For

Smith, who was Sainburg's attorney during a child custody suit wife, may have been heading west in 1954, told the Associated Press Mrs. Sainburg is visiting in his home. He told West she is being district attorney's office here, said held in jail "under protective custody."

Search for Sainburg gained new impetus Sunday when Smith told Hobbs, N. M., said it was his authorities he had received a tele-theory that the doctor and two phone call from the surgeon in small children were heading for which Sainburg said that if its small children were nearing the West Coast. Sainburg checked out of a motel in Hobbs Saturday in Big Spring by I p.m. Sunday, with charges dropped, Smith with charges dropped, Smith wouldn't see his small granddaugh

Sainburg called Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, about 2:30 p.m. Sunday and asked if Mrs. Connie Sainburg was at the minister's home, West and Detective Jack Shaffer reported. They said the doctor hung up shortly after being informed that his wife was not there. There was no indication as source of the call.

West said this morning he believes Sainburg still has with him his four-year-old son, Philip and Mary Jean Nance, also 4, and the daughter of Mrs. Sainburg by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Sainburg's father reported that Sainburg called him from Hobbs to threaten that Mary Jean wouldn't be seen again un Mrs. Sainburg was permitted to rejoin him. Smith also said Sainburg demanded that charges against him be dropped.

Sainburg is charged at Ithacs, N. Y., with kidnaping his son from the apartment of the boy's mother Jan. 19, 1954. She lives in Ithaca under her maiden name of Miss Doris Blanchard. She secured an annulment May 21, 1954.

The Big Spring surgeon has taken his son away from the boy's moth er twice in two years. The first time was Jan. 19, 1954. Then later won the boy back through a custody suit. Sainburg is accused of Mrs. Freeman was killed instantly Saturday in the crash of her 1954 Studebaker against a bridge abuttent that a state of the studebaker against a bridge in Big Spring and believed to the state of the when the family moved about the time the Longview court ordered the surgeon jailed on the contemp

> Mrs. Sainburg went to Longview Friday for her other child, also by

Big Spring detective Jack Shaf-Mr. of the First Methodist Church
Big ccived a phone call from Sainburg
Paul asking, "Is Comie there?" He hung up when the pastor replied

> A Tompkins County, N.Y., grand jury charged Sainburg in an in-dictment March 1, 1954 with kid-naping, second-degree assault and burglary in the Jan. 19, 1984 ab-

A bench warrant based on that indictment was issued Nov. 14, the day Sainburg is accused of taking the boy again, from a nursery in Ithaca. He was arrested on that warrant four days later in Texas. A grand jury was recalled last month to hear evidence in the Nov. 14 incident. It returned a sealed indictment Nov. 22 that still is se-cret. No federal kidnap charges are against the doctor.

Hobbs Police Chief Earl Estfall said he didn't know Sainburg's whereabouts.

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The Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Rate is now in effec for a saving of more than 10 pm year, but this price positive will be withdrawn after De ber 31. Please mail your el

#### except for a wedge of clear sky from about Waco to College Station Mrs. Weaver with pistols and a gents of the university system of knife and demanding that she write him a \$20,000 check. Weaver said a green light to play Pittsburgh A cold front which blew through he talked Washburn into leaving in the Sugar Bowl football game the state over the weekend left without any money. temperatures at chill levels Mon-Low temperatures Monday **40 Killed In Clash Between** cluded Dalhart 21, Amarillo 29, Lubbock 33, Wichita Falls 37, El Paso, Texarkana and Abilene 38, Dallas 40, Austin 43, Houston 57, Corpus Christi 58 and Brownsville

## French, Algerian Rebels

The case was sent to Waco last September after efforts to select an unblased jury at San Angelo failed. The first trial was post poned because of a missing witness and the illness of San Angelo near the Tunisian border.

After the fight started, a French

to work out a new treaty with the Moroceans under which she would retain control of the protectorate's defense and foreign relations.

#### THE WEATHER



Greenhill, Ohio. Observers said that the sleek ship and Lt. Ostendorf has become a swerved to the right and left, then bombardier was 1st Lt. Price Marpart of the squadron in July 1954. The crash occurred approximatebanged in an inverted position into shall Frazier, 23, whose wife, Naly a quarter of a mile south of the long north-south runway at Webb.

Street, Union, Pa.

Ulibarri, 17. and extinguished the flames. Home base for the two men was

#### n East and Central Texas during the day. Skies were mostly cloudy **Accused Killer Faces Hearing**

innocent. Jean Hosey has been appointed to represent Lauhon. The trial date probably will be set for about Jan. 23.

Farm officials disclosed yester-bales, rather than across Other administration proposals to these proposed changes in the farm program in their search for farm program in the farm

## **Small Farmers Due** Aid In Surplus Fight

tration may seek price support rather than decreasing their out-benefits only for smaller farmers put as the program intends. and more effective clamps on the Officials said they are seriously

Killed In Sterling

STERLING CITY (SC) - An au-

omobile-truck collision which oc-

curred about 11:15 p.m. Sunday

two miles north of Sterling City on

Highway 87 resulted in the death

of Billy W. Lee, 24, a resident of

Lee's auto was bound in the di-

rection of Big Spring when it collid-

ed with a truck driven by Hilario

Herraleigh.

amount of crops that may be considering fixing production limits grown.

Farm officials disclosed yester-bales, rather than acres.



#### Added Weight Adds Gold

Eighty-nine-pound Jane Turner, younger sister of the owner of the grand champion steer, adds her weight to the International Live Stock Exposition winner at the auction in Chicago, and the combined weight of the two, 1,075 pounds, brought Nancy Turner, 16, of Chamworth and buyer Howard Johnson, right, decided to pay \$15 per pound also for Jane's weight. That's Nancy (with glasses) between the two. paign, III., \$16,125. The Aberdeen Angus himself weighed \$14,790

#### BANNER YEAR

## Courts Staking Out **Rights Of Citizens**

different races,

WASHINGTON W - Freedoms that segregation was permissible and rights of citizens are being staked out more clearly by the

Some champions of civil liberties interpret recent decisions as portents of a banner year for them.

With the historic "separate but has the legal right to face his ac-

He always has had this right in criminal cases, where all the evi- segregation of interstate passen- tion industry. practice in passport cases, as in until Jan. 10 to carry out its order, the government loyalty-security A variety of cases bearing or program, to rely, in part at least, civil liberties are pending in the

down two major decisions on the 'face-your-accuser" issue.

The most sweeping came Nov. ly in mind. The issue here is 22 from U. S. Dist. Judge Luther whether a committee can require a witness who doesn't invoke the Harry S. Truman has been consulted to the consultation of the District of a witness who doesn't invoke the Harry S. Truman has been consultations.

cases the State Department must distant past. put everything on the record so opportunity to meet it and the ties, but fails to say his refusal is based on possible self-incrimina-

ourt to review it."

Unless the government appeals is based on possible self-incrimination, can be well on the way toand gets this decision overturned ward conviction for contempt of by higher courts, it means the Congress. But a witness who files in deciding passport applica- if indicted, to be acquitted.

In a 2-1 decision Oct. 26, the U. S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco struck down as uncon-stitutional Coast Guard regulations for screening suspected subvergives off ships.

The regulations prevented the accused persons from knowing the source or identity of his accusers. In discarding them, the court majority rejected the same general argument that the government has plove security program.

Lawyers generally feel that sooner or later the Supreme Court will come face to face with the issue. Judge Youngdahl said confidential information "is of unquestion-able importance to executive of some amendments aimed at "liberficers in performing their duty, but alizing" the Taft-Hartley Act. it should be confined for use in itself be used of record."

any branch of the government re- nation on a racial basis an unfair mains hidden from scrutiny and labor practice and the of arbitrary and irresponsible gov- like that get past them," Ives said are sown," he said,

whose identity and testimony re-main locked in confidential files."

In the field of racial discriminathe courts have moved far beyond the Supreme Court's 1954 decision holding unconstitutional separate public schools for whites

nd Negroes. In separate decisions Nov. 7, the Supreme Court seemingly sounded the death knell for racial segregathe death knell for racial segrega-tion in all places supported by pub-lic funds. It did so by affirming a decision by the U. S. Court of Appeals in Richmond that segrega-tion is illegal in public parks and playgrounds, and by reversing des by two lower federal courts g segregation on public ries. The court acted withhearing arguments on the ap-

rise high court's two actions thus ept away whatever remained after its achool ruling of the old eparate but equal" doctrine. Unthen, the separate but equal ctrine, originally laid down in 8, was the landmark for determine the separate of g legality of segregation in

## **Boys On Hike Find Body Of** Missing Child

CRANE, Ind. 05 — Three boys tramping through a thicket yesterday stumbled on the body of Ronnie Weitkamp, 54 days after the 3-year-old boy's disappearance sent 2,500 servicemen and civilians combing the huge Crane Naval Ammunition Depot for 30 hours.

The body of the tow-headed youngster was found 50 yards

TAMPA, Fla. 05—Rabbit Fancier the second time, almost every store ordered more rabbits. It wasn't long before he was selling 100 a week, and sales kept rising.

Hausmann helped organize the Guif Coast Rabbit Producers Cooperative, and the entire group went to work promoting rabbit eating. When his weekly sales hit 2,000, Hausmann had to import rabbits to the can't walk.

youngster was found 50 yards north of the depot, where the child's father Lawrence Weitkamp works as an ammunition inspec-

"There's no question about the identification," Delmar Hasler, Greene County coroner, reported. He said an autopsy was being

Capt. Robert Dillon, chief state solice investigator, said a preliminary check brought out no reason to suppose foul play. He said it appeared the boy died of "starvation and exposure," but emphasized the investigation would have to be completed before more posi- the chair around," recalls Haustive conclusions could be drawn.

into the stickers." No trace of the boy was found. Police turned to the theory that

## Malenkov May Be Moving Up

Premier Georgi Malenkov was described in a Moscow radio broadeast today as "first deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers." That would make him a first deputy premier, the council being the Soviet equivalent of a government cabinet.

It was not clear whether Malenkov is again moving up the ladder tax-supported facilities. It meant of power in the Soviet Union Since he was forced out of the when separate but equal facilities, such as schools, were provided for Soviet premiership last February, he had been described merely as The U. S. Court of Appeals at Richmond commented in another "first."

Announcements of the Soviet case now before the Supreme Court that the separate but equal lineup after Malenkov's ouster doctrine can no longer be re- listed five first deputy chairmen equal" doctrine of racial segrega-tion dead as a matter of law. of the law." This case involves a were Foreign Minister V. M. Molocourts have been moving into other fields, particularly the controversial question of whether a citizen city buses.

South Carolina law directing sepatov, L. M. Kaganovich, A. I. Michael Mic The Interstate Commerce Com- listed along with seven other depmission, taking its cue from the uty chairmen. He also was named courts, recently ruled out racial minister of the electric power sta-

dence is taken in public and put gers on trains and buses and in The broadcast describing him as on the record. But he hasn't had it their public waiting rooms and a first deputy chairman said he in all things, such as when he rest rooms. It gave railroads di-seeks a passport. It's been the rectly involved in the proceeding party conference in the Ural Moun-

### Courts recently have handed whether Congress can engage in Illness Confines with no legislative purpose directly in mind. The issue here is

privilege against self-incrimination fined to his home the past three Youngdahl ruled that in passport to tell about Communist ties in the days because of an intestinal ill-

As the law now stands, a witness Dr. Dr. Wallace Graham described the illness as "not serious" and said the former President should be able to go out by Wednesday. His illness was disclosed yesterday at a memorial service for the State Department no longer can claims the privilege against inuse anything in its confidential crimination is almost certain, even man's partner in a haberdashery business. In a telegram read at the services, Truman said his illness prevented him from attend-

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## No Major Labor

A variety of cases bearing on

"exposure for exposure's sake,"

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Ives (R-NY) said today he doubts there d in defending the federal emgress.

Ives, a veteran member of the Senate Labor Committee, said in an interview he expects President Eisenhower to propose again in

"But when the committee gets taining factual data which may around to working on them, someone is certain to propose an When the basis of action by amendment making job discrimieyond practical review, the seeds Democrats just won't let anything

The New York senator added that he believes consideration of "More and more the courts have Taft-Hartley amendments also ome aware of the irreparable would provoke a move from condamage which may be, has been, servatives to take away some of and is, wrought by the secret in-former and faceless tale-bearer in this field and turn it back to the

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## **Not Even Rabbits** Can Meet Demand

The pains grew worse and Haus-

mann knew he couldn't continue to get around as a contractor. Years before, he had raised rabbits. He wondered if he couldn't he said an autopsy was being raise rabbits as a means of support after his legs gave out. At first he thought he could get around his 21/2 acres of land and do all his work from a wheel chair

"if the hutches and things were built right." But it wasn't long before he realized this wouldn't work mann. "Then I saw an advertise-When the child disappeared ment for a kid's motor scooter. Oct. 11, a 4-year-old playmate told That was just what I needed. I Ogt. 11, a 4-year-old playmate told Mrs. Weitkamp: "Ronnie went off into the stickers" got one. The gas kind made too much noise, so I got the battery kind that runs on three car batteries and has two back wheels so

it can't tip over." Hausmann made the rounds of grocery and meat stores in the Tampa area and talked them into selling rabbit meat.

"Rabbit-in-a-basket is just good as chicken-in-a-basket," argued. He packed the "fryers" in neat

transparent containers. Som e butchers who hadn't previously carried rabbits were pleased with the products and agreed to stock a small supply. Hausmann says that when he made the rounds for

Other markets have developed for Hausmann's rabbits, Hospitals and doctors in the Tampa area depend on him to supply the animals for medical purposes. About 20 are used each week in pregnancy tests.

Recently, Hausmann has added pheasants to his farm and is starting to raise the birds on a commercial scale. He also grows strawberries and vegetables and, in his spare time, repairs refrigerators.

#### Dairyman Gets Bad Taste Of 'Old Days'

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (P-Al Morgan, a dairy ranch owner lived again "the good old days" during a 22-hour power failureand didn't like it. His 56 cows had to be milked, and he hadn't milked a cow by hand in 15 years. It took Morgan, a hired man, a neighbor and Morgan's father-in-law four hours to get the job done.

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

#### Automobile is **Television Guest**

ARDMORE, Okla. UM-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moss learned it's not even safe to spend a Saturday night at home watching television. While the Mosses sat looking at the TV screen an automobile crashed into their living room. The car, out of control, passed between the surprised couple who were sitting on opposite sides of the room uninvited guest swept a large divan, a chair and stove along with it before coming to rest at the other end of the living room. Neither the driver nor the Mosses were hurt. Damage was esti-mated at \$500. The car had ca-

**They Called Him** Joy Boy Last Night, But...

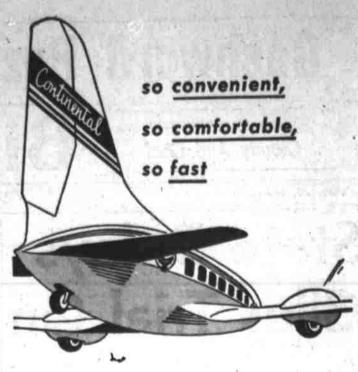
romed into the Moss home after

sideswiping another auto outside.



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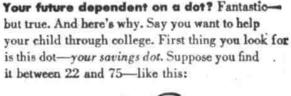


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#### 'NERVOUS CONDITION'

## Doctor Charged With Murder After Wife Dies Of Beating

CHICAGO (P-Police yesterday clad in a nightgown. The doctor, tion of nembutal and left the room. charged a doctor with murdering wearing pajamas, sat on a nearby When he returned a little later he a scheme of colonization is black, mitted giving her sedatives and beating her unconscious.

'through a beating" administered tioned by authorities. by her husband. The complaint was filed by suburban Skokie au- story: thorities, where Todd has a home.

Police said Todd admitted after tions to his wife, beat her, and then summoned aid four hours

Firemen told of arriving at Todd's \$50,000 home in Skokie at sedative. 8:20 Saturday night and finding About half an hour later they Mrs. Todd on the bedroom floor

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chief, said Todd was incoherent istered a stimulant with a hypo-The murder complaint against and lapsed into a coma After dermic needle and applied artifi-Dr. Hobart H. Todd, 43. charged spending the night in a bospital cial respiration. his wife Hazel, 45, met her death under police guard, he was ques-

"highly nervous condition."

By that time, police quoted Todd him, he said, and he slapped her.

gave himself a hypodermic injec- City.

newly merged AFL-C10 prepared said:

His words were to be carried by

special circuit from his Gettys-

Two prominent Republicans-

yesterday over union participation

Goldwater, chairman of the Re-

of independent and minority mem-

candidate, regardless of

bers of their organizations."

Case of New Jersey-split sharply Democrats.

meeting in New York.

tion of the new labor organization. giants of big business

endorse a presidential candidate again, health permitting, "for the

in 1856. He said such an action world's sake." Knowland said he would be "infringing on the rights doesn't think the President has

ers of their organizations." Whether or not Eisenhower runs, Case, however, told a labor press Martin said in an interview yes-

dinner in New York that unions terday, he looks for the GOP to recapture control of both the

their members the real facts about House and Senate in 1956.

bed.

William Griffin, Skokle police be turning blue" and he adminexploit the black." he said.

Again he left the bedroom, he said, and did not return until 8 fight together to prevent a new Griffin said Todd related this p.m., when he noticed her "body war which is threatening now." He gave his wife an injection of Dr. Jerry Kearns, Cook County colonial theme, telling a reception

morphine at her suggestion Satur- coroner's pathologist, said an au- committee, "We greet the spirit of several hours questioning that he day afternoon and later gave him-administered two sedative injec-self one. He said both were in a death. He said a microscopic ex-dependence which was won by He and his wife started quarreling over money. His wife slapped about two weeks.

He body organs will throwing off the yoke of colonial dependence."

Military security measures in-

as saying, her "body was cold." and then about 3 p.m. he gave two weeks ago from a position as approached areas where guerrilla her two injections of nembutal, a a staff physician with a medical activity has stepped up recently. center in the well-to-do suburb. quarreled again and he struck her colonel in the Army Medical Corps guns and the entire area was

Oklahoma Democrats yesterday.

reached a "final decision."

Goldwater was less optimistic in

right track." And he said Mayor

Robert F. Wagner of New York

would make "an excellent vice vice president."

to run for the vice presidency on

a ticket beaded by Adlai Steven-

son, whom he has endorsed for the presidential nomination. Hum-

phrey said he'd accept the vice presidency but does not seek it.

SINGAPORE UN-Engine trouble which delayed his plane in Bang-

kok caused a scare here concern-

ing the whereabouts of film maker Alfred Hitchcock.

Hitchcock, master of the sus-

pense thriller, was due here Satur-day but failed to arrive. The mys-tery was cleared up today when Paul Yue, manager for Paramount

Films of Malaya, Inc., said he had received a telegram from Hitchcock saying his plane had

Yue said Hitchcock cabled he would cancel his Singapore stop

sere and fly direct to Hong Kong

seen held up in Thailand.

Hitchcock Delay

Causes A Scare

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) was asked in a Washington TV interview whether he would be willing

a televised interview from the

in the face. He said she fell to the during World War II and later checked by mine detector squads first airplane ever to leave the floor between twin beds. He then practiced medicine in New York before the visitors' plane arrived, ground under its own power. Moscow radio broadcast, meanwhile, accused the British Foreign Office of a "fresh offense" GOP In Squabble

"Sir George Young, chief spokes-man for the Foreign Office, termed ludicrous a statement attributed to cessful parachute which could be Over Labor Role ages and barbarians."

showed that—as translated by a His company claimed the con-Russian interpreter — Khrushchev struction of the first multipassenmade the statement. Moscow de- ger airplane, twin-engine bomber A squabble among Republicans cussed organized labor's role in nied that he did and Russian re- torpedo and dive bombers, superover organized labor's political politics in a talk at the New York role caught the spotlight as the meeting of trade union editors. He porters who were on hand in Ran- cargo ship, ground-to-air guided goon said they couldn't remember anyone using those words.

#### burg, Pa., home to the AFL-CIO of New York, conferred with 50 top Circus Season Ends

He had gone to Oklahoma City for Senator Goldwater of Arizona and the national convention of Young Differing comments on whether in politics, a subject that's been catching increasing attention within the GOP.

Eisenhower will seek re-election came Saturday from Knowland and House GOP Leader Martin of television show. Ringling Brothers dering craft aloft. Massachusetts, who conferred seppublican Senatorial Campaign arately with the President at Get-Committee, told a newsman in tyburg on congressional matters. wide CBS telecast Washington that the combined Martin later told newsmen he AFL-CIO will have "no right" to believes Eisenhower will run

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 5, 1955



#### Declare Truce

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan (left) and Adlai Stevenson, speakers at the national convention of Young Democrats in Oklahoma City, declared an informal truce in their clash of opinions over how the Democratic party's 1956 presidential campaign should be waged. The onlooker between them is unidentified.

#### **AVIATION FIRSTS**

## Glenn L. Martin, Air Pioneer, Dies

tin, one of aviation's pioneers, died movie to get money. here last night.

day morning at Glenarm, his big Cleveland. farm on Maryland' Eastern Shore, He died at University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore.

Behind him stretched a fabulous career crammed with aviation "firsts. On Aug. 1, 1909, he piloted the

Nearly half a century later his gigantic company was picked by the government to make and in its comments on Khrushchev's launch the first man-made earth satellite

Khrushchev that the British re-gard the Burmese people as "sav-complete the first air mail flight, and make the first extended flight

missile and many other innova-

powered by an automobile motor.

In later wears he boasted that he finished it in the flickering light of a lamp held by his mother. She had encouraged hi mthrough early experiements which led a family but performers and animals start accompanied him as his only pasright in today rehearsing for a big senger when he coaxed the shud-

and Barnum & Bailey arrived in For the first few years his "fac-its winter quarters yesterday, tory" was a shoestring operation Many featured performers began supported in part by prize money preparing for the Dec. 16 nation-earned as a barastorming pilot and

BALTIMORE (#-Glenn L. Mar- as a villain in a Mary Pickford

In 1917 he went East for a short The 69-year-old founder of the fling as an executive of the Wright Glenn L. Martin Co. was stricken Martin Corp. In new York, then by a cerebral hemorrhage yester- struck out for himself again in In 1929 he built the Middle River

plant at Baltimore, later added another at Omaha, Neb. His com-pany announced last week still another will go up near Denver, Colo. The firm's annual payroll is now 92 million dollars.

Martin resigned as president of his company in 1949.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

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## **Saloon Patrons** Taken On Wild Ride Of Terror

CHICAGO ( P-Five saloon pa trons-"too scared" to resist -were taken on a wild ride west of Chicago by a young man brandished a razor.

Before abducting the three men and two women in a stolen taxicab early yesterday, Pat Dillon, 25, terrorized a South Side saloon and slashed two men who tried to quiet him, police said.

Before releasing the last of his passengers, police said, he raped Police said Dillon later denied

assaulting the woman. Authorities held Dillon, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo., with-out formal charge. They said he admitted the escapade

Police Lt. James Keeley gave this version: Dillon started to get quarrel-

some in the saloon and the owner, Anthony Miskinis, 44, and a patron, John Doran, 28, tried to quiet

Dillon slashed Miskinis on the left arm and Doran on the right leg, then forced a customer to set up drinks for everyone.

Afterwards he went outside, commandeered at razor-point the taxicab of Mont Anderson, 48, and ordered Mrs. Shirley Naddy, 26; Riley Menier, 21; Robert Nelson, 37 Nelson's wife Marion, 33, and

Anderson, to accompany him. Anderson escaped near War-rensville, 25 miles west of Chicago. Dillon later released the Nelson's and Menier. Keeley said Mrs. Naddy was freed near Elgin, III., after Dillon raped her.

Dillon works in the shipping department of a Chicago appliance company. He was arrested at the home of a girl friend.

#### Father's Dislike Of TV Is Fatal

MALLETTS BAY, Vt. W-Edward J. LaFlam, 32, didn't like the programs on television, his wife said, so he went into the garage and turned on the car

Mrs. LaFlam said she called her husband about 11:15 p.m. and he said he would come into the house She went to bed and in the morn-

ing sent her 8-year-old daughter to the garage. of what State's Atty. Allan Bruce said was carbon monoxide poise

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## **Red Continues Heated Attacks Against British**

tering public attacks on Burma's prewar British rulers over the veckend. He also told a group of leaders Russia "territorially belongs more to Asia" than

Khrushchev, first secretary of he Soviet Communist party, and Premier Bulganin came here from Taunggyi. There the party chief also lashed out at "colonizers," charging the British had been 'sitting on the necks' Burmese people.

Khrushchev renewed his attack on the former rulers of Burma in a speech on the banks of the Irrawaddy River after a two-hou

"The colonizers who have been here interfered with the develop ment of your economy and the development of your culture," he said. "And they tried to rule you and convince you that it was God who sent them to rule you.

"They made profits while you starved. As representatives of a European nation, we are ashamed about what those other Europeans did before. But not all Europeans think as did the colonizer." Then he reversed his field

termed Russia territorially more Asian than European and linked racialism to European coloniza-

exploit the black," he said. "Let us live together, let us fight together, let us help each other in what we need," he said, "Let us

was cold."- He summoned firemen. Bulganin joined in the antiamination of the body organs will throwing off the yoke of colonial

Griffin said Todd was dismissed creased as the Russian leaders Mandalay's airport was heavily Todd said he was a lieutenant guarded by troops with machine

speech last Friday at Rangoon.

Notes of Western correspondents over ocean water.

Another possible Democratic nominee, Gov. Averell Harriman

senhower.

Eisenhower had a chance to comment on the situation in an afternoon message to the first convention of the new labor organization.

Even if labor so desired, it couldn't hold a stick to the lobbying power, the corruptive influence and the capacity for intrigue that has been demonstrated by the tion of the new labor organization.

Even if labor so desired, it couldn't hold a stick to the lobbying some British newspapers to question whether any useful purpose will be served by the scheduled that has been demonstrated by the giants of big business. SARASOTA, Fia. (b-The circus friend to call him "a wild-eyed, season has ended for the big top hallucinated visionary.

famous stunt flier. He ever worked

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

### Editorial

### It Was Scrip And No Nonsense

We heard a mild discussion here on the paper the other day regarding the spelling of the word scrip, as applied to a piece of paper entitling bearer to certain merchandisè - in other words, something to be used in place of money. It had come out "script" in the news columns.

Now scrip is spelled and pronounced one way, and script as applied to written characters is spelled and pronounced in a different way, and the spelling and onunciation coincide precisely in both

We learned about scrip in a Tennessee fron mine at the age of 10 at a wage of \$10 a month, as a waterboy. Most of the hands' wages were paid in scrip cashable only at the company's commissary in the form of goods. (Oh, the good old days!) That's where we learned about scrip the hard way and the recollection has remained with us all these decades.

We wish our memory relating to other things were as good now as it was regarding scrip. At around 14 we were boon companion and unpaid assistant to one of the oldtime country peddlers who made the rounds of the area with a horse-pulled wagon, dispensing flavoring extracts, sewing thread, cough syrup, piece goods, dipping snuff and chewing tobacco to the solid citizenry, in exchange for chickens, eggs and butter and an occasional coon

but things would get a little dull between stops so our peddler friend would quote limericks, and nonsense verses to us by the yard.

For weeks now we have been trying to recall, verbatim, one of his best nonsense verses, but the nearest we can come to it is as follows:

Be she gone and am she went And I be lefted all alone?

O cruel Fate, to take her 'fore And leave I 'hind, It cannot was!

One of our colleagues here on the paper doesn't recall it that way at all. Her recollection goes like this;

Am she gone and have she went? Will her ne'er return to we,

Or us never gone to she? It cannot was:

If your recollection of these immortal lines differs from both versions above, don't bother sending them in. We have come to the conclusion they're scarcely worth repeating

#### Too Few Hold Up Their Hands

The Defense Department's experiment with a voluntary service plan which became effective last October 3 has not been happy. The goal was 95,000 young volunteers by next June 30, but as of now only around 4,500 young men have offered themselves for the required sixmonths of training - and a good many of those asked deferment until they could complete current high school or college courses.

The plan, monitored by the National Security Training Commission, was set up by Congress in hope of creating eventually a reserve force of 2.5 million trained men subject to call to duty in case of war. Only those of pre-draft age could volunteer under this plan. They would take six months of active training and then revert to reserve status for the following 7.5

In theory, the plan is good. It would give the youngster a chance to get in his six monhs and then complete his standby military responsibility in 7.5 years without interference with his education.

mainly, thinks Charman David Sarnoff of the commission, because neither parents nor youngsters understand the choices and advantages in completing their stint of military traning early

Sarnoff guesses some changes in the set-up will have to be made by Congress if the program fails to get off the ground. The nation must have an effective reserve, come what may, But so far Congress has frowned on any suggestion that this reserve training method be based on selective service - that is, on compulsory service, not voluntary. It has until June 30 to make up its mind, and with an election coming up it isn't likely to do anything realistic about it.

Meantime, our reserve situation is desperate. The world situation deteriorates from day to day. The country must face up to the fact that a nation without adequate reserves is a sitting duck. It isn't a situation we can temporize with much longer. In the end the voluntary plan will prove ineffective, as it always has,

### The Gallup Poll Young Voters Like Adlai Over Nixon

Democratic party on the nation's young voters one year before the 1956 presidential election is dramatically demonstrated in the results of two "trial heat" races just completed by the Institute.

Voters across the country were asked whom they would favor if Vice President Richard Nixon were running for President on the Republican ticket and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate. The second race pitted Nixon against Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Results show that, as of today, Nixon would trail Stevenson by a 5-to-3 margin among the young voters of the country. Against Kefauver, Nixon runs a stronger race, although the Tennessee Senator holds a 5-to-4 edge.

On the other hand, Nixon beats both Stevenson and Kefauver among voters 50

As one of its continuing series of crosscountry voter preference surveys, the Institute had its nationwide corps of interviewers personally talk to votes in every section of the country, putting this question to each person:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Vice President Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevnson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?

Here is the vote by age groups: NIXON vs. STEVENSON 21-29 30-49 50 Yrs.

Years Years & Over Per Cent Nixon Stevenson ..... 61 55 41 And here are the results to a compar-

#### Double Duty Room

SAYRE, Pa. UP - Mrs. Orlando Alexander and her sister, Mrs. Michael Antonetti, gave birth to sons just two days apart and shared the same hospital room.

PRINCETON- The powerful hold of the able question, in which Nixon was matched against Kefauver

> NIXON VS. KEFAUVER 21-29 39-49 50 Yrs. Years Years & Over Per Cent 41 Kefauver ..... 52 51 Undecided Since 1932, one of the great handicaps

> of the GOP, as a party, has been the fallure to attract young voters, or "new blood," This was a major consideration in the

idential candidate in 1952.

But the fact that General Eisenhower was the first Republican candidate since the beginning of the New Deal to make a strong appeal to the young voters of the nation was due to his popularity as a candidate and not to the popularity of his

In the 1952 election, Eisenhower polled 49 per cent of the vote in the age group 21 to 29 - a new 20-year high for a GOP candidate

Survey evidence indicates that the President is even more popular with this group today than he was in 1952.

In a trial heat race between Eisenhower and Stevenson, reported just before the President's illness, Eisenhower polled 57 per cent among voters in the 21 to 29 age group, as the following table shows:

EISENHOWER VS. STEVENSON (September, 1955)

21-29 30-49 50 Yrs. Years Years & Over Per Cent Eisenhower ..... Stevenson ..... 40 Undecided

On the other hand, a survey reported Friday showed only 20 per cent of the voters in the youngest age group claiming to be Republican in their political affiliation today, while 45 per cent said they were Democrats and 28 per cent said they were Independents politically.

### Hollywood Review Spencer Tracy Won't Retire

HOLLYWOOD up - "Me retire? I don't. "The Mountain" company shot right on Mt. think an actor ever retires - unless he can't get a job anywhere. Of course, I would quit at least a few days before that happens. But you never can tell; you might wait two or three years and a role will come out from under a rock.

This was Spencer Tracy in a mellow mood. He was finishing up a picture called "The Mountain" and he felt pretty good - despite, or perhaps because of, his most strenuous role in years.

Since Tracy has left his long tenancy at MGM, there have been reports that he was going to retire. He scoffed at these, but added wryly, "I don't know how much longer people will want to look at this

Probably as long as he wants to expose It. The two-time Oscar winner is still one of the screen's stalwarts and he shows no signs of alowing down.

As a matter of fact, he just returned from the toughest location of his cereer,

Blanc in the Alps.

"It was a three-mile trip up the mountain every day," he said. "And sometimes we had to walk three hours over rock and snow to get to the location."

He and costar Robert' Wagner got the scare of their lives when the suspended car taking them up to the peak suddenly stopped. The jolt swung the bottom of the car up to the cable, and there was nothing but rarified air - and lots of it beneath them. They were stranded for 35 harrowing minutes until service was resumed,

Tracy, producer Leland Hayward and Ernest Hemingway are partners in filming "The Old Man and the Sea." They'll shoot it under Fred Zinnerman's direction in Cuba starting next April. Tracy said the script will be largely Heminway's words. "And what words!" he enthused. "this is going to be a great one. The only thing that worries me is how can I follow 'The

Old Man and the Sea'?"

-BOB THOMAS



"Toyland"

## James Marlow What's A Security Risk?

WASHINGTON @-The Republi- of Congress and its investigating after being prodded, that 75 per cans, because of Philip Young and committees, they began an investi- cent of those people had not been the Democrats, may find it a lit- g tion of the security program, fired on security charges. There the Democrats, may find it a iii- gluon of the security plant if the interest of the embarrassing to go around in They repeatedly called on Young was some question about security the number of security risks they Last week Young testified he in their files, be said, but they fired from the government.

clear enough until Young testified as a security risk, he prefers to unsuitable for government employbefore a Senate subcommittee last say he was "removed as a direct ment week. A security risk was generally termination."

understood to be a person whose nation's security.

and makes public statistics on the Eisenhower's security program. In that capacity, he of all people might have been expected to know the meaning of the term security

risk. But he testified he didn't know the definition of the term. and didn't use it. If the impression got around in the 1952 campaign that the government under the Democrats loaded with Communists, the Republicans did their best to foster

becoming President, Eisenhower getting out of the government any smile: one whose employment was not 'consistent with national security."

It provided for firing not only Communists and fellow travelers only a few highly romantic roles, but others who drank or talked too but the lover tag stuck to me for on our own. While it is troublemuch, or had other undestrable some reason. I've been plagued characteristics, if their agency head decided they were in a position to endanger security.

Loyalty and security cases had been handled under separate programs in the Truman administra-

From time to time thereafter the new administration gave out figures on the number of people fired under this security program. The figures increased by leaps and the Democrats said they were pad-

dent Nixon — outdid themselves in network program. the claims they made about Reds government . . , by the thousands." years in television. The Democrats cried "hoax" and

didn't know the meaning of secu- were sacked on other charges-too The answer to the question rity risk. He made it clear that much drinking might have been "What is a security risk?" seemed instead of saying a man was fired one—which Young said made them result of an adverse security de-

continued employment in the gov- that is, who decides — a man able? No. They were reported as ernment would be a risk to the should be listed as fired under fired under the security program. rnment would be a risk to the should be used as med the security.

Young is chairman of the Civil plained: the head of the agency derogatory material, involving them in a question of security.

This collects where the man works. Service Commission, which collects where the man works.

number of people bounced from hower administration has fired 3,- didn't. So they never had a chance the government under President 685 workers "because of security to clear their names although they reasons." But then he explained, weren't charged as security risks.

Did their agency head close out

their case by reporting them fired Who makes the determination- merely because they were unsuit-

He told the committee the Eisen- that was in their files? Many

## Hal Boyle

### 'Lover' Role Plagues Boyer

NEW YORK M-Charles Boyer year, and it is getting more and publicans did their best to foster

It. They pleaded for a chance to
take over and throw the Reds out.

In April 1953, three months after
becoming President, Eisenhower

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becoming President, Eisenhower

In ever liked that reputation,"

In ever liked that reputation, ing before it happens. The public laid down a security program for he said, then added with a wry likes to be surprised, but it is very

"And now I can't live up to it. public has become more sophisti-Age has taken care of that.

"Actually, I really have done by it, not flattered by it. It is silly to be labeled a 'continental lover,' and I never accepted the label."

surprisingly youthful looking after more than a quarter century on stage and screen, lives an intercontinental romance. He is married to Pat Patterson, a British It's just a name

actress. star. Boyer has responded to the to spring from a perfect sense of golden call of television. He now courtesy to others. He has what In the 1954 elections the Repub- produces 10 dramas a year for for lack of a better word, we used licans — particularly Vice Presi- "Four Star Playhouse," a CBS to describe back in Missouri as—

fired. Nixon said: "We're kicking manding. He made some 60 films the Communists and fellow travel in 25 years in Hollywood, but perfect manners are a pleasure to ers and security risks out of the turned out 33 shows in his first four watch. He is always poised and

"Finding the material is the big

"numbers game" Because their headache," he said. "They are victory in 1954 gave them control making some 6,000 TV films a Principal Involved

#### Mr. Breger



"Oh, oh! It's Mrs. Klinker, driving our other car . . . I

forgot to tell you she borrowed it!"

hard to surprise anymore. The cated.

"The thing I like best about TV work is the freedom. We are more some to find something new and good, at least we don't have to do what we don't like."

Boyer, who returned recently In private life the veteran actor, from shooting some exterior scenes in Paris, hopes to bring to Broadway next fall a new French play called "Ornifle," a title which he said "doesn't mean anything.

The actor retains a kind of age-Like many another Hollywood less charm which seems largely "politesse." It is with him a visible The new medium has been de- quality and shows in his every movement. He is a man whose

OMAHA UP - The teacher assigned students to write a one-hundred word news story and allowed five words leeway. Next day, the daughter of a pub-

He-school principal reported to the teacher she was having difficulty with the assignment, couldn't make it fit as to wordage 'You have a little leeway," the

teacher reminded. "I know," the girl said. "When I first wrote it, I had exactly 100 words. But after daddy got through typing, it had 149 words."

#### Tribal Suite

EMPORIA, Va. UN - "Arrowfield," home of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Henning near here was once a camping ground for the Meherrin Indians, Should their ghosts return they might feel at home.

The Hennings have seven wooden and three metal cigar store In-

#### Baby Escapes Death

ASHDOWN, Ark. (#) - L. C. Coffee, 16, was killed when he was hit by a truck, but an infant he was carrying in his arms escaped with out a scretch. The impact jarred

### Around The Rim '

### Older Cars Had Their Selling Points, Too

If it's any satisfaction to the present head of the family, pop and grandpop had just as much trouble resisting the sales talk of the automobile people as he does

If the horseless carriages of 30, 40 and 50 years ago had been equipped with nets which were propelled outward to ensuare the prospects, they couldn't have proved any more effective than the sales chants that came with them.

The Flanders machine of 19-ought-6 boasted 30 horsepower, a 106-inch wheelbase and a fire-engine red color that invariably caught the eye of the passerby when it was displayed.

In 1908, the Ford Motor Company came out with a vehicle equipped with a 20horsepower, four-cylinder engine, offering it to the public for \$850.

The model, its publicity insisted, was a "good hill climber and suitable for allaround touring purposes." Further, the tub-beaters stated that "mud guards of the latest patterns are webbed to the frame so that mud from the road cannot possibly reach either the car body or the occupant (That was long before many of the roads were paved.)

Ford that year boasted a 100-inch wheelbase and the price included two side lamps, horn and tail lamp.

Twenty years later, Nash was bragging

that it had built a car "which balances the clutch, flywheel and crankshaft on a

single unit." That particular model sold for \$1,545. "All its power flows from the engine to the rear axle in a single, straight line," the salesmen of the 1927 Nash were say-

Among other features, the Nash that year came equipped with "luxurious, genuine tufted mohair upholstery" and "an attractive vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted." In addition, it had a "genuine walnut-finish steering wheel, which made the car "light as a feather to turn" and "parking is done without a struggle."

The 1927 Chevrolet sold for the astonishing price of \$595. Its makers boasted of a 17-inch steering wheel "which eliminates all suggestions of driver fatigue." The '27 Dodge, according to its public

ity, "asks but seven seconds, through

gears, to register 25 miles per hour." The same year, the Ford people were claiming its car had a "bit of the European touch," whatever that meant. The automobile of 30 years ago had its storage space under the seat, unless the gasoline storage tank was located there, and most vehicles came equipped with a

to use gulte often. Where did they carry the bailing wire? To tell you the truth, I never saw any. -TOMMY HART

complete set of tools-which the users put

## David Lawrence Foreign Policy Needs To Be Debated

WASHINGTON - If Secretary of State Dulles, Republican, and Senator Walter George, Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had connived to make sure that foreign policy would be debated in the next presidential campaign, they couldn't have done a better job toward achieving it than by both suggesting that certain restraints on cam-

In America the surest way to bring about unlimited discussion is to argue that discussion must be limited. The customary reaction toward suppression of any kind of thought is to argue for its widespread expression.

paign talk be applied.

But the Republicans are going to be benefited even by the academic argument. For it can only result in advertising widely the fact that America is at peace under a Republican administration, whereas the Korean War and two world wars were entered by the United States under Demoeratic administrations. Senator George and Secretary Dulles both say they would not ban "constructive criticism." Nobody, however, has yet discovered how to convince the most destructive critic that his critcism isn't constructive. That's the essence

The reason why it is indeed "impractical," as the politicians use the word, to censor what is said on foreign policy or to keep it out of a political campaign is that neither political party really wants it that way. The Republicans are proud of their "peace" slogan, and the Democrats, like Governor Harriman, want to talk about the "Communist victory at Geneva." The partisans on each side think they see advantage in the discussion of foreign policy, and they are absolutely right

Thus, what is more important to the voters than a policy which will keep the " Which party, for instance, wants the draft calls to be drastically augmented? Which party wants to send American boys 8,000 miles away again to the battlefields of Asia? Which party wants to increase taxes so as to "give away" more billions to buy the friendship of un-

civilized, illiterate millions of tribesmen in Africa and Asia?

The American people are mature enough to evaulate what is said on the stump about foreign policy. They can distinguish between "moderate" and "immoderate" speechmaking. They can recognize an intemperate attack when they hear it, and they can evaluate constructive criticism, too. But it is the voter who must be permitted to judge as between constructive and destructive criticism.

The proposal, for example, by Chairman Butler of the Democratic National Committee that some kind of treaty be entered into between the two major parties, whereby the Republicans during the presidential campaign would abandon their peace slogan in exchange for some restraint on the part of the Democratic party's stump speakers, must have been made with tongue in cheek. It's political non-

What the country needs is more, instead of less, debate on foreign policy. Partisanship has always been supposed to "end at the water's edge," but it never does, All the pious talk about "bipartisanship" under the Truman-Acheson administration can be dismissed as specious, because the truth is there were no inter-party consultations about Far Eastern policy. The Nationalist government of China was undermined in the State Department without asking the Republicans to participate. If the Republicans had been "consulted, they would have been "parties to the crime." The Republicans moreover, should rejoice that they weren't asked. For it gave them a powerful issue in the 1952 campaign.

The American people should be given a thorough explanation of foreign policywhat the Democrats would do it entrusted with power, and the facts about the Republican record. The only thing on which self-restraint is needed is in the tendency to blame an administration for acts committed by other governments, particularly Russia. There's plenty of room for an argument confined solely to what was done by the Department of State under Hull, Stettinius, Marshall, Acheson and Dulles.

### Inez Robb A Good Man Sees Good In Youth

Ever since I talked recently with one of the nicest men I have ever met in my life. I have felt a lot better about teenagers. The current crop is just dandy, in the opinion of Gen. Charles B. Booth, 68, commander-in-chief of the Volunteers of America, who has spent his life helping others.

beautiful face, under a thatch of silver hair, that the general makes those so-called men of distinction look like has-beens. The general is so hopeful about today's young people that's it's a pleasure to hear him tell it: "The delinquent minority composes only

So much kindness is written into his

two per cent of the nation's young people. It has been so overemphasized that we tend to forget the 98 per cent who have never been in trouble of any kind and who are the bulwark of our hope for the future.

"I feel youth is better prepared to face the responsibilities of citizenship, and all it entails in our national life, than in the past. Education for citizenship used to start in high schools and colleges. Now, such education starts early in the grade schools and continues. This is all to the good, despite the fact that for the first time in our national life, we are stressing the mob rather than the individual, and thus neglecting our spiritual forces.

"I find young people today longing to be regarded as individuals, not as 'a student body.' Each wants to sense his own entity, his importance and his potential, which is tremendous.

"It is amazing how many children are lonely in their own homes. This sense of loneliness cuts across all races, creeds, ages and economic groups,

"Much of this sense of loneliness' stems from barriers of efficiency erected by the parent who strives for perfection in him-self and his child. Often the result is that the child is baffled, buried in a minutia of detail when what the child - all children — needs is the warmth and security of an understanding home. Home is the child's refuge.

"Young people often say to me, 'but when you were our age, you knew where you were going. We don't.' And it's true.

In addition to all the problems that adolescents have had to solve since time immemorial, our age has thrown the atom and the threat of world annihilation at them.

"The atomic age worries young people

a lot more than most of us realize. It is up to adults to prevent, at all costs, a what's the use attitude in teen-agers. Children feel insecure today because they feel often that the foundations of the home and even of the church are also insecure." Gen. Booth, whose organization will celebrate its 60th anniversary in 1956, has three children of his own. It is his earnest

"We parents and teachers do not dare to weary in well-doing," he concluded. The Big Spring Herald

belief that the child absorbs more from the parent than the parent ever suspects.

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MRS. GASTON W. MARTIN JR.

Mrs. Herbert Martin, a cousin of

All attendants wore dresses of

by Ralph Jones, of Lubbock, broth-

er-in-law of the bridegroom, and

For the reception held at the

flowers with white leaves, was

For a wedding trip to Florida,

shade with box jacket. She wore a

carnation and rosebud corsage

from her bridal bouquet completed

Mrs. Martin, who until recently

was employed at the Veterans'

Hospital here, was graduated from

Divide High School and attended

Draughon's Business College in

Mr. Martin, who is a graduate of

couple will make their home.

a white rosebud corsage.

Legion Auxiliary

Thursday in January.

Mrs. Carpenter was dressed in a

Auxiliary filled three baskets for

they met for luncheon at the Wagon

L. D. Sealy of Big Spring.

the guest register.

Mrs. Al Lee of Nolan.

her costume.

Thou Goest" and "Because."

## Miss Carpenter Is Bride Of Mr. Martin

Methodist Church at Nolan joined white carnations and pink rosebuds. Vernelle Carpenter and Gaston W Martin Jr., in marriage Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter of Nolan, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin of Ackerly.

Vows were read by the Rev. A. L. Reavis, pastor of the Sweetwater Methodist Church, and the Rev. Alvin Smith, pastor of the Nolan

Large wedding bells centered a eathedral arch of greenery and white candles. White gladioli marked the side of the arch, with white satin ropes joining it to candelabra on each side. White satin ribbons denoted family pews.

Wearing the traditional white wedding gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Chantilly lace over satin formed the maid of honor. Their corsages were fitted bodice, fashioned with a scal- of white carnations. loped V-voke of tulle. Pointed in front, the bodice was rounded in the back, and was fastened with tiny self-covered buttons. Sleeves same to a point over the hand

The full-gathered skirt, floorlength, was made in panels of tulle, worn over satin. A high stand-up collar was encrusted with seed pearls and pastel sequins.

A Juliet headdress of Chantilly lace covered with pearls and sequins, held a fingertip veil of French silk illusion. The bride car-



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easions. Send now for your copy.

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## Indoor, Good Sports Hold District Meets Four members of the local board National Association, Mrs. Horton

door and Good Sports in Midland Sunday afternoon, with six Indoor Sports held a district meeting at the same time that the held in the Town House cafeteris. Good Sports met in Midland Sun-

berry of Midland will serve as ex-ecutive secretary. went to Borger for the work in the "National Employ the Handi-capped Week." The chapter report-

am of Borger, with the treasured that, of the total membership er being Bertie Slaughter of Plain- of 24, only one is unemployed. view, Directors are Mrs. S. H. Gwyn of Midland, Mrs. Joe Rob-erts of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill Camp-hell of Borger, Mrs. Travis Ed-March of Dimes Telethon Jan. 28-29.

on the board as national representatives. Mrs. Horton is a di-Page is first vice president of the Arrick and Shelby Cole.

for the Good Sports Club attended was in charge of the meeting Sun the meetings of District Eight In-

Five chapters were represented, day afternoon with members presbeing sent from Amarillo, Bor-ger, Plainview, Midland and Big land, Amarillo, Plainview, Lub-Spring, Mrs. C. A. Bucknell of Mid-bock, Dallas and Shreveport, La. land was elected president. Bill Reports of chapter activities Campbell of Borger was chosen were given. The Outstanding Chapfirst vice president, and Dr. Ma- ter Award for the quarter year,

The district accepted an invita-

wards of Plainview and Margaret
McDonald of Amarillo.

Mrs. James Horton of Big Spring lowing from the local chapters: and Don Page of Borger will serve Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. rector on the National Board, and ian Kinard, Dollie Ward, Claudia

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell

were hosts Saturday evening for

ington, D. C. as a special guest.

were used throughout the enter-

taining rooms. A red cloth, em-

proidered with sequins, was used

on one serving table; a green linen

cloth covered another table, where

the traditional red and green of

Guests were seated at foursome

ables laid with white linen cloths.

Pink carnations with silvered foll-age were used for the dining

Following the dinner, games of

canasta were the diversion. Other

guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart and Stanford, Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Edwards of Coahoma, Mrs. Coy

A filling casserole to serve on a

cold winter night is one made

CASSEROLE

15 cup canned or fresh apple-

1 No. 2 can sauerkraut, drained

In a saucepan, melt bacon drip-

pings over low heat; add flour

and blend. Add garlie salt, pepper

meat sauce and boiling water

Cook over low heat until thickened

stirring constantly, Add applesauce

and lemon juice, mix thoroughly

In a bowl, combine drained sau-

erkraut, cooked pork, caraway

seeds and grated onion; mix thor-

oughly. Turn into 115 quart cas-

serole. Pour applesauce gravy ov-

er sauerkraut mixture in casser-

ole. Place bay leaf in center of cas-

serole so that flavor will permeate

throughout. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Vealmoor HD Club In

Mrs. Peterson's Home

"A Tree I Remember" was the

title of the roll call given by members of the Vealmoor Home

Demonstration Club, meeting re-cently in the home of Mrs. Carl Pe-

The hostess brought the devotion

for the group, Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs.

Skeet Porter at 2:30 p.m. Refresh-

ments were served to seven mem-

Nalleys Have Guest

Admiral John Quinn of Washing-

ton, D. C., is a houseguest of Mr.

and Mrs. Coy Nalley, 908 Gregg.

island in the Persian Gulf, off the

coast of Saudi-Arabia, where he

will be in command of the Middle

of Big Spring

2 cups finely diced cooked pork

2 tablespoons grated onion

from pork and sauerkraut. PORK AND SAUERKRAUT

2 tablespoon drippings

11/4 tablespoons flour

% teaspoon galie salt

1/2 teaspoon meat sauce

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

I large whole bay leaf

1 teaspoon caraway seeds

% cup boiling water

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

sauce

Christmas were featured.

Decorations in a holiday theme

## Local People Attend Planning Session

Local people attending the execu-tive meeting of the Texas Associa-tion of Student Councils in San Angelo, Denton, Big Spring and San Antonio recently were Tom Henry Guin, president of Big Spring High School council, Sally Cowper, Roy

Worley and Mrs. Betty Ratliff. Vorley and Mrs. Betty Ratliff.
Plans were made for the state McDowells convention of student councils to be held in Midland March 1-3, with the Theme, "Life-A Matter of Choice." An address will be made at the first assembly of the group by Mr. Guin.

Four summer workshops were Dinner Party announced to be beld at Sul Ross Attending her sister as maid of College in Alpine, Trinity Univerhonor was Fay Carpenter, who was sity in San Antonio, Southern Methoattired in a strawberry ice taffetadist University, Dallas, and at satin frock, with long torso and a dinner party at their ranch home with Admiral John Quinn of Wash-

Houston University.

The Texas Congress of Parents low v-neck. The skirt was full and pleated. Her headdress was pearl and Teachers told of their sponsorand sequin trimmed, and she carship of a safety folder, especially directed at high school students, ried a bouquet of white gladioli. which will be sent to all par-Single strands of pearls, the bride's gifts to her attendants, ticipating schools.

There will be 150 topics for diswere worn by Miss Carpenter, the cussion assigned for the convencandle lighters, Joy Linn of Big tion in March. It was also an-Spring, and Mrs. Ralph Jones of nounced that the voting procedure Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom. Also wearing their gifts were Mrs. will be by secret ballot, instead of by voice vote as has been the case. Owen Hanks of McCamey, planist, Twenty sponsors and students atwho gave the wedding music, and

#### the bridegroom who sang "Whither Lamesa Club mint blue taffeta satin fashioned in Is Scene Of the same manner as that of the Annual Tea Larry Billingsley of Ackerly was best man, and guests were seated

LAMESA - More than 400 guests called from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday Nalley, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton the occasion of the annual holiton and Mrs. B. L. LeFever. on the occasion of the annual holichurch, the bridal couple received Club.

church, the bridal couple received guests, assisted by their parents and sisters, Miss Carpenter and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Pat Gaskins of Knott, Jones. Mrs. Pat Gaskins of Knott, Jones Wrs. Pat Gaskins of Knott, Jones Wrs. Henry Wastesses were Mrs. Henry Stafford, Mrs. Walter H. Collins, White gladioli centered the and Mrs. Robert Koger. At the tea bride's table, laid with a white crocheted cloth over blue. A three-B. Collins, Mrs. Tom Burnside and tiered white cake, trimmed in blue Mrs. R. E. Simpson.

Those in the houseparty were served by Mrs. Troy Roane of Veal- Mrs. Homer Simpson, Mrs. Wright moor, a cousin of the bride, and Grant Boyd, Boyd, Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, Mrs. Gene McAllister, Mrs. Guy Gimpson, Mrs. Dick Collins, the bride chose a suit in charcoal Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, Mrs. Dixie Kilgore, Mrs. Ed Tinsley, Mrs. Bower mauve blouse, hat and gloves, and Purcell, Mrs. Robert Dixie Kilher shoes and bag were black. The gore, Mrs. Jim Neill, Mrs. Ken Kummer, Catherine Koger, Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Fred Burnam, Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mrs. M. H. Crawford, Mrs. L. F. Standifer, Mrs. Gordon McGuire and Mrs.

Karl Cayton. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Matt McCall and Mrs. Flora Barnard.



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church.

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Will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

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Will meet at 5:30

be held from 5 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA.

WEIDAY

A. KEE REREKAN LODGE, NO. will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's

COMING EVENTS

JOHN A. KEE REARKAM LODGE, NO.

103, will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's
Hall.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10
a.m. at the church.

WIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:30
a.m. at the church. APTIST METHODIST WHILE WILL meet at \$120 p.m. at the school.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR WIL meet at \$120 p.m. at the school.

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APTIST TEMPLE WAS WIL meet as follows: All circles will meet at \$2.20 p.m. at the school.

EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE JUNIOR RIL WEST WARD F-7A WIL meet at \$2.20 p.m. at the church for a Royal Service.

EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE JUNIOR RIL WILL meet at \$1.20 p.m. at the school.

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ALTHUBA CLU

will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CROIR will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

ILLCREET BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2:30 a.m. at the high school.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY OF BLFEE will meet at 2 p.m. at whe home of Mrs. J. W. Elrod. 1500 Main.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 1 p.m. for a Edwards at the high school.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. at the bome of Mrs. Loyd.

BY BERNON, 201 Edwards.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 200 Wood.

BY BY BROWN CLUB WILL meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. W. BUDD, 2109 Johnson.

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7th Grade Tri-Hi-Y

At a recent meeting of the Sev-oth Grade Tri-Hi-Y, at the YMCA, enth Grade Tri-Hi-Y, at the YMCA, a debate on sports was given for members. The group discussed having a hayride but made no definite plans. Other activities were listed, with arrangements to be announced later.

Dame Amb at the Settles Ho Thursday evening will be Mr. and Mr. Bob McKenzie and Mr. and Mr. Gerald Oakes. Dancing will be at 9 p.m., with music furnish by Freddie Wooldridge and his ochestra from Abliene.

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6. A way through the garden.

8. Unofficial term for a policeman.

10. Robert E. .....

11. Having successfully ..... a herd of fine cattle, men may well look around for buyers.

12. A sportsman might treasure a photograph of himself ......

13. Much appreciated by lovers of the theatre.

15. Nocturnal bird.

17. Allow or permit.

18. Cold refreshments. 19. Might, of course, be described as "a trial."

23. Some are good and some are bad.

24. Perhaps easier to judge if one has a standard of comparison. 25. The cheerful, hearty sort of fellow is rarely this.

26. To do so might well ruin a circus performer's act.

CLUES DOWN: I. It seems odd to think of a ..... youth playing the handsome hero.

2. May well be yellow. 3. Cry of pain or distress.

5. Can cause a tree to come crashing down. 7. Golf accessory.

8. Dealing with them is a matter of considerable urgency.

9. Fat animals.

14. Garden tool.

16. Full of activity.

17. Part of a camera.

20. If a man gets one that doesn't please him he has a right to

21. Have been known to make men utterly miserable.

22. If you're lost on the prairies you would probably welcome a nice ..... house to take shelter in.

#### COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY **READ THESE RULES**

cents (Including milliary personnel stationed cen, and secrebers of their Framilies) from the wing Trans Counties: Beorden, Dawsen, Glasses, Howard, Niartin and Mitchell.

(5) A cash prine of \$700 will be paid for the cet solution. If suche then one certwest solution received, the prine that one certwest solution is received, the prine will be divising equally mig the winners. If no correct solution is tred, the base price will be increased by \$255 a week tittill there is a winner. In addition forced, the base price will be increased by \$255 a week tittill there is a winner. In addition forced, the base price will be increased of 500 as winner in a regular subsection in the first might be mind. Another \$2.00 will be paid winner where mail cutry is enhantion by exceeded.

Elongated torso dress that is 80, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal Scott, 500 Bell, are announcing the birth of a son, Kenneth Paul, on Satur-Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, day at 5 p.m. in the Medical An elastic is knitted into the last please) for Pattern, with Name, Arts Hospital. The baby weighed 7 row at back so it is really head-pounds 7 ounces. pounds 7 ounces.

M.s. Scott is the former Patsy
Roger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Henry Roger of this city. Paternal For first class mail include an grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Marysville, Calif.

### 1905 Hyperion Club brings you acores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and oc-



#### Almost Prophetic Sign

Vernon Spurgeon, 32, Colorado City, failed to make a slight curve at the eastern edge of Colorado City Sunday morning and his 1952 Studebaker rolled to a stop ta the foot of this sign on U. S. 80 Highway. Earlier, Jaycees who erected the sign had put a wrecked car there to call attention to the sign, but Spurgeon's car was even more extensively damaged than the "planted" car. He was battered and bruised but, luckily, not seriously hurt. (Tom Goss Photo).

## Cab Driver Is **Hurt In Crash**

Jack Edward Becker, Big Spring, is still under observation at Malone and Hogan hospital this morning following an accident Sunday afternoon at 811 Runnels,

Cab that struck a truck belonging servation office reported today. to Gillam and Terrell Construction The county has been awarded 75,-Company. The truck was parked at the curb at the time. Force of the collision pushed the truck into another car owned by John H. Duncan, 8091/2 Runnels.

Police said the truck and parked car were not damaged, but the cab had considerable damage to

Becker received multiple tusions in the mishap.

at the Big Lake hospital this own use. morning. Attendants report she has not made a voluntary movement yet, but her general condition is better. The local doctor was seriously injured in the accident last week that killed Rozelle McKinney of Big Spring.

#### 25 Cars Pile Up On N. J. Turnpike

SWEDESBORO, N. J. UP Twenty-five cars piled up end to end last night on the New Jersey Turnpike, causing minor injuries to 13 persons, after one car stopped without pulling off the outhbound lane.

to be towed away.

## **ASC Preparing** Cotton Allotments

this week and farmers of Howard the allotment includes 73,499 acres invalid. County will receive their 1956 cot- for general farms, 53 acres for Becker was driving the Yellow Agriculture Stabilization and Con-small farms ( for those farms al-

## Defense Opens Chapa Trial

its case today in the trial of D. C. Chapa, 59, former Benavides School for the county's 795 farms. Ham-Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick was re- District tax collector, on charges mack noted that the state office

> The state rested Saturday night on the 13th day of the trial brought here from Duval County.

The final state witness was Jose Cadena, teller and assistant cash- 15-25 acres, and over 25 acres. For Ike Plan Bank. Cadena examined tax re- manner. ceipts on which the state bases its case and said the signatures on the receipts looked similar to those on Chapa's. Cadena said one signature looked irregular because of

Chapa faces eight other indict-

#### Death Takes Wife Of Noted Gas Scientist

day. Dr. Schoch, one of the state's consideration of the possibility and conservation of natural gas mechanics of converting the consideration of the possibility and converting the consideration of the possibility and converting the converting th State police said the driver of AUSTIN # - Mrs. E. P. Schock a special meeting at the first car was not hit and drove Sr., 73, wife of University of Tex- day. Twenty of the other cars had as Prof. E. P. Schoch, died yester- Principal item of business is the Troopers said the pileup oc- leading advocates of natural gas mechanics of converting the United to drop its opposition to the plan an attitude of maintaining peace different gentlemen. Newcomers before the Assembly's scheduled and enforcing the law." braked to avoid hitting the stopped mous for developing extraction activity. The trustees of the fund wehicle. Traffic was backed up for processes, is professor emeritus of previously had looked on the idea

loted less than 15 acres), and 2,324 acres given the county for hardship cases. The grand total will run approximately 40 per cent of the county's

ing to Gabe Hammack, ASC office suffered. director, will be the average, although the larger farms' average will be below and the small farms west Memphis, Ark, to feed powabove. The office is now in the process

of preparing the allocation forms ported stronger but still critical of converting \$1,400 in taxes to his sets the policy for designating the sets the policy for designating the u.S. Begins

to three groups, 5-15 acre farms, ler of the Benavides Exchange Each group is handled in a separate

ment, all cultivated land not planted in wheat is considered. Previous lanted acreage is also used in emputing the allocations.

## Fund' Executive

four miles before the road could chemical engineering at the uni-favorably and referred it to the

## Sterling County Wildcat Set; Howard, Mitchell Wells Slated

a Spraberry (Clear Fork) comple

Phillips No. 1 Special is drilling

sumed drilling. It is now at 9,244

feet. This wildcat is C NW SW.

Wilson No. 3-A Guitar Trust Es-

Goldston No. 2 Anderson, wild-

Sterling County gained another C SE SE Tract 17, League 269. wildcat location this morning. The Moore CSL survey. prospector is No. 1 McEntire and will be drilled by Rutter-Wilbanks Glasscock and Carper Drilling Company. It is about three miles northeast of production in the Parochial Bade (Queen Sand) field:

Field locations were spotted this cation in each of the Moore and Varel (San Andres) fields, Mitchell drew a location in the Westbrook

Graham No. 1 Judkins-Walton is a Spraberry (Clear Fork) comple- north and 3,300 from west lines, tion in Glasscock County. The proj- 43-36-3s, T&P survey, eet has a potential of 101.76 barrels of oil per day.

#### Borden

Amerada Petroleum No. 1 Cates, wildcat about seven miles north- is C NW SE 12-32-in, T&P sureast of Ackerly, is in lime at 7,920 feet. Site is C NE NE, 22-33-4n,
The survey,
Southland Royalty No. 1 HigginCleaned out hole to bottom. Open-

4.281 feet. This prospector is C feet, regained circulation, and re- SE SE SW, 53-27-H&TC survey. mson No. 1 Canon is bottomed at 7,285 feet and shutin. Operator

15-32-in, T&P survey. orated between 7,186-94 feet and treated with 5,000 gallons of oil tates is a Varel (San Andres) field to 3,500 feet. Site is 330 from north is 14 miles west of Gail and C SE location about eight miles north- and 1.650 from east lines, 1-28-in, To SE, 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

Midwest No. 1 Bond, wildcat to 3,300 feet. Site is 330 from north bout 10 miles north of Vealmoor, and 990 from west lines, 15-A Baudrilling in redbeds at 1,560 feet, er and Cockrell survey, Site is 060 from northeast and 2,500

#### Graham No. 1 Judkins-Walton is Martin

tion with a daily potential of 101.76 Chambers No. 1 University, wildbarrels of 39.2 degree oil. The gas- cat about 22 miles northwest of Lenmorning in Howard and Mitchell oil ratio is 763-1 and the flow is orah, is preparing to set the 8%counties. Howard has a new lo- through a 20-64th inch choke with inch casing on bottom. It is at no water. The total depth is 6,525 5.675 feet. Site is C NW NW, 42-6feet and the top of the pay zone is University Land Survey. 6,455 feet. The seven-inch casing

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is is set on bottom. Perforations be- in lime and shale at 9,060 feet, tween 6,455-61 feet were acidized Site is C SW SW labor 11, league Ackerly Gin Burglary with 2,000 gallons. Site is 660 from 259, CSL survey,

#### Mitchell

pell is in shale at 6,762 feet. Oper- at Ackerly. ator cored between 6,700-10 feet below 3.525 feet. The 8%-inch casand recovered 71/2 feet of shale. ing was set at 3,300 feet. Drillsite Another core from 6,716-62 recovered 48% feet of sand and shale. It is 1,980 from southwest and south lines, 10-16 SPRR survey.

botham is making hole in lime at ator then plugged back to 8,200 is in lime at 2,509 feet. Site is C Paul DeCleva No. 6-D E. T. Strain is a Westbrook field location about nine miles north of Westbrook. Drilling with rotary will go west of Big Spring, Drilling will go T&P survey,

Pure No. 1 Brooks, wildcat 61/2

#### Sterling

Sun No. 1 Stringer is in lime at

The gin, which actually is in from the general New Mexico pub-

missing are an adding machine the rugged Canadian River canand typewriter.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was un-changed to 75 cents a bale lower at noon today. December 24.35, March 33.35, May 32.75.

Goldston No. 2 Anderson, wildfrom west lines, 25-33-4n, T&P surtey.

Midwest No. 1 Scott has bit turning in shale and lime at 4,720 feet.

Location is 1,980 from south and
west lines, 413-97 H&TC survey.

Dowson

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## Ike Tells Unionists They Have Opportunity To Help World

Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic to tell Senate investigators whether he discussed with the White House of millions" from slavery abroad.

The President's message was

Freezing cold slammed into the

orthern plains area.

Minnesota and Wisconsin.

the temperature drop.

while covering most of Minnesota.

Strong, gusty winds accompanied

Eisenhower's favorite fishing spot,

reported the morning's lowest read-

ng at -20, Minnesota and North

The warmest portion of the na

The freezing line of the nation

Some light snow occurred in the

In Boycott Threat

segregation arrest.

Scientists Study

and deer."

ROY, N.M. P-Scientists delved

Game Department biologists, were

busy examining the organs and

blood of the Barbary sheep, a na-

tive of the Atlas and Anti-Atlas

The animals were being taken

permits were issued to 15 persons

yon to the west. A herd of about

More than a dozen State Game

take the entrails of the 25 rams

sought and to supervise the hunt.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy arrly cloudy through Tuesday. A lift

TEMPERATURES

200 is in the area.

parasitologist

his decision to repudiate the Dixon-Yates contract. Strauss said it would be natural inference" that he did advise the White House of "the pos-

with the disputed contract. But he refused to tell a Senate Freezing Cold Antimonopoly subcommittee head-ed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) whether he had any conversations about the contract with White House officials "or even to imply that I had any."

sibility of fraud" in connection

On Dixon-Yates

Energy Commission refused today,

'whatever the penalty may be,'

He contended the constitutional provision for the separation of owers in government prohibits Congress from making such in-

"On penalty or whatever the penalty may be, I'll claim the privilege under the doctrine of the separation of powers," Strauss

"Isn't it natural you would notify the White House of the possibility of fraud?" Kefauver asked. "That's a natural inference," strauss replied.

William Mitchell, general counsel of the AEC who wrote the opinion on which the repudiation vas based, insisted that "I haven't said there was any fraud" in the contract. And Strauss said he still thinks the contract objectives were

"I found no probable fraud," Dakota were almost as cold. Mitchell testified.

Strauss testified before a Senate Anti-monopoly subcommittee at re-opened public hearings on the con-ings in the 60s and 70s. ract, which the government not only has canceled but has declared early today extended from eastern Ohio southwestward to northern

Sen Kefauver (D-Tenn), the sub- Arkansas, the Texas Panhandle committee chairman, said the pur- and southern New Mexico before pose of the present series of hear- swinging around Nevada and into ings is to determine whether the Pacific Northwest. criminal status have been violated, whether any perjury has been lower Midwest region while rain committed and what the govern- was reported in southern New Engment is going to do about recover- land and in portions of southern cultivated acreage. This, according damages he said it had California.

> The contract called for a private er into the Tennessee Valley Authority system to replace TVA power needed for atomic installa-

## Under the system used by this fight In U.N.

The United States launched its er's Court today on a charge of fight today for U.N. Assembly endorsement of President Eisenhow.

Her attorney, Fred Gray, a Nement of President Eisenhow-"open sky" inspection plan store store intends to enter a In South Texas as a first step toward disarma- plea of innocent.

prints between the Soviet Union of Negroes have reported threats in and the United States would rule of violence by other Negroes if

seal against war itself."

He said the police department
Would approach the situation "in St. end next week and join the West "in a policy of openness which would reassure the world and advance the cause of disarmament. African Sheep As

Lodge posed this question: "Why, if the Soviet Union is sincere in its concern about the possibility of attack from the West, New Game Animal is it not willing to join in an immediate practical program to proscribe further attack by either today into the biological secrets

President Eisenhower first pro- sheep—to see whether a new kind tune to the poor. posed the exchange at the Geneva of game can be made available posed the exchange at the Geneva of game can be made available summit meeting in July. Presidentary tools. Drillsite is 2,310 from the posed the exchange at the Geneva of game can be made available to American sportsmen.

The two white visitors—Joseph of the custom of leaving gifts in stockings arose when St. Nick set to American sportsmen.

But it will be many months because the daughters of an out to help the north and 990 from west lines, 2-A urged it in the U.N. big - power fore the whole story will be known, disarmament subcommittee. Sec- says Rex Allen, a U.S. Agricul- dowries. tary of State Dulles mentioned the ture Department proposal in the U.N.'s opening pol- stationed at New Mexico A&M Colley debate. This was the first oc- lege. casion that Lodge had to seek full Assembly approval of the detailed in preliminary studies here."

## Dawson Cops Check

ters and at factories.

LAMESA - Assistance of the Mountains of North Africa. sheriff's office here has been sought in checking on a burglary in a closely-supervised hunt, the Sunray-Midcontinent No. 1 Chap- of the Farmers' Cooperative Gin first of this continent, Special \$20

Martin County, was entered some lie and 10 land owners whose prop-time Saturday night. Among items erty borders a 30-mile stretch of

#### MARKETS

This was the closest the Presiprepared for telephoning to the political overtones surrounding the AFL-CIO merger convention in AFL-CIO merger. Some Republicans have voiced fear the com-Eisenhower urged the new union bined labor organization will seek a slap at the Communists' methods to over-exploit its potential political strength.

you have a great opportunity of making your meetings the world's to join with us in world trade that most effective exhibit of democrat-ic process." serves to strengthen and unite us all," he said. ic process." In these meetings," he added, 'the rights of minorities holding northern border region today to differing social, economic and po-

replace the weekend blizzard that litical views must be scrupulously played havor with the central and protected and their views accurately reflected." The storm, which dumped as The President, in a message he much as 16 inches of snow over the talked over in detail with Secreprairie area, wheeled yesterday tary of Labor Mitchell and other and turned toward Canada. The advisers in advance, stressed the mowstorm, for the most part, left view that employer and employe

a thick blanket of snow Saturday must work together for "mutual in Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotas, prosperity." "The splendid record of labor The resulting cold wave plunged peace and unparalleled prosperity Thelma Kremple gave birth to her temperatures well below zero during the last three years." he across the northern border section said, "demonstrates our industrial yesterday. Both mother and son maturity."

Eisenhower said this came about against the backdrop of poninterto protect the public interest, in the rare cases of genuine national emergency."

He called on the delegates, too, and the union members they represent, to think of themselves as

## Train-Car Crash Kills 6 Persons

day, killing six persons. The only survivor in the car was a 10-month-old baby. None of

the passengers aboard the Southern Railway's Crescent, headed for New York, were injured. The dead were James F. Brooks,

37; his wife Louise, 26, driver of MONTGOMERY, Ala. UP - City the car; Mrs. Louise Bagwell, olicemen were alerted for duty mother of Mrs. Brooks; Holland today in the event violence devel-lops in the scheduled boycott of Lee, 23, and their daughter Wanda, ity buses by Negroes protesting 3.

The baby, Benny Sutton, suf-

### Rosa Parks, Negro seamstress fered minor injuries. whose arrest last Thursday brought on the boycott threat, was to be given a hearing in Record- German Yuletide Custom Continues

as a first step toward under an about the first step toward under and a ban on nuclear also been scheduled tonight to disactly as children hang their stockings as children hang their stockings for St. Nicholas tonight in an another than the first German set-Fund' Executive

Committee To Meet

Committee To Meet

Executive committee of the United Fund has been called for United Fund larger presents Santa Claus brings Christmas Eve.

Any of them will tell you that to the German communities soon fall into line with this "Little Christmas" custom.

and schools to distribute sweets, stalks behind him. ask children to sing or recite for him or perhaps answer a religious doing a peasant's toll was, it did

4th or 5th Century. He spent his did not even belong in the fields, power, theirs is a surplus. of an African animal-the Barbary life giving away his family's for-

> impoverished nobleman with their One night while the family slept, Nicholas slipped into the nobleman's house with an ingot of gold. in India two months previously.

"We've run into a few parasites He left it in a stocking one of the girls had hung from a mantle to plan, which has been expanded to said, "but they are nothing out of include the Soviet proposal for ground observers at railway cen- find them in cattle, domestic sheep in it. The third signal."

ry the same way. Allen and Bob Stewart, State The legend says the girls never others to work his fields,

learned who left the gifts and the

#### Lamesa FTA Group To Attend Meeting

tives from the Future Teachers of on American farms. America were going from here to Midland Monday for the area meet-

Heading the delegation were Mrs.

Department men were along to Harold Wilkinson, sponsor, Jerry McKinney, president; Jim Barr, vice president; Linda Peterson, sec- time girls had participated. retary; and Carol Baird, treasurer. Schedule of the meeting called for a general session in the Midland High School auditorium shortly after 9:45 a.m. with a brunch and workshops at the First Presbyterian Church. Entertainment was scheduled for 12:30 in the auditorium, followed by luncheon at 1:30 p.m., and the final session at 2:30

p.m. when Mr. and Miss FTA for

#### the area were to be chosen, To Federal Court

LEWISBURG, Pa. W-The disute hetween Little League Baseball, Inc., and its founder headed into Federal Court today as the league sought to prevent him from setting up a rival organization.

tient Eisenhower told the newly combined AFL and CIO today they rights of minorities within their have a great opportunity to exhibit ranks and make sure the views of "Democratic processes" to all the world and "help liberate hundreds flected."

The world and "help liberate hundreds flected." In part, at least, this was a plug for the highway and other pro-The President's message was dent came to a reference to the grams the administration is trying to get through the coming session of Congress.

He wound up his message with of controlling populations abroad.
"We strengthen other free peo Eisenhower said that in the new ple and ourselves when we help labor body "as well as in your them to understand the workings many constituent organizations of a free economy, to improve

(Earlier story on Page 3)

## Woman Bears

five-car smashup checked her husband's dash to a hospital, Mrs. are reported in "satisfactory" con-

Seven persons, including Mrs. ference by government except only Kremple, suffered minor injuries

> said it was his first accident in years of driving. He accompanied his wife and newly born son to St. Francis Hospital, where was treated for a bump on his gasoline injection system which

head An unidentified physician crawled into the tipped-over Kremple car to assist Mrs. Kremple. Polie had to lift the car partly off the ground so a door would

#### moving 75 m.p.b. smashed into a Shrine Leader's Rites The company indicated how-To Be At Midland

Funeral for William Harry Rhodes, 51, Midland independent Annual Ranks High oil operator, was to be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Midland.

Mr. Rhodes, who was assistant School yearbook was ranked among raban and who was scheduled to the 10 best in the state in judging have become potentate of the Suez at the Texas High School Press Temple in 1957, died of a heart Association held in Denton during attack at 5 a.m. Sunday at Sweet- the weekend. David Olsen, Lamewater. He had been there for the sa, was elected vice president of

#### Cooper

Using a king-size comb and brush, Robert Leece attempts to straight-en out his matted hair during his initiation as a fully-fledged cooper at the Stag brewery in Pimlico, London. Leece is standing in a 54gallon hogshead he made himself after being ducked in a mixture of soot, wood ash and water, ending his five-year apprenticeship at the barrel factory. The traditional ceremony dates back to the Six teenth Century and the reign of

## No-Carburetor in the crash, which occurred on her 26th birthday. At the father. System Claimed

Queen Elizabeth I.

American Bosche Arms Corp. says he it has developed an automobile will eliminate the need for a carbureter.

President Charles W. Perelle of American Bosche sald in a statement last night that the system 'will increase the horsepower output of a modern automobile engine as well as improve acceleration and provide better fuel economy.' The company indicated howers have no immediate plans for adopting the system.

LAMESA-The Lamesa High

## Indians Amazed By Visiting 4-H'ers

the ripe rice stalks. Imitating the Indian workers, he duck-walked along, swinging the St. Nick also will visit homes sickle and throwing the harvested

squatting on his haunches in Indian

Rare as the sight of a white man strangers.

not to mention working there.

by this burst of activity. It was the first work they had convened by Joe's hosts. been able to do since their arrival At the meetings Joe and Doris

host, watched the two young Amer- how our farmers work, what they icans. He smiled but did not indi- grow, how much they earn, what The next night another daughter cate approval or disapproval kind of homes they have, how hung her stocking and found gold Khanna, like most of his fellow much help they get from the govin it. The third girl found her dow- landlords, had done relatively lit- ernment," said Joe. "Sometimes tle manual labor. He depended on we get political questions-like why

Joe and Doris, both 23, had come spirit of secret giving is still alive to Khanna's farm for a month's policies—but usually only from on the eve of Saint Nicholas to this stay during their visit to India un- city-bred farmers." der the Live-and-Work Farm Youth Exchange Project sponsored jointly to do any real work. They were by the American 4-H Clubs and the guests and not expected to work-Ford Foundation.

Eight other young Americans were guests on other Indian farms; have been embarrassing. Also, and in the United States, 23 Indian there was the chance the peasants LAMESA—Around 25 representa- boys and 10 Indian girls were living themselves might resent it.

All were participating in the farm more than three weeks bejoint exchange program involving fore they got up enough nerve to the United States and 45 other to ask to try their hands at harvestcountries. The exchange between ing rice. The chance came during the United States and India was in a walk through Khanna's fields. its third year. But it was the first By then, the peasants had come

can girls who accompanied her to manner, rather than gazing on India—Alice Schorfhende of Nash-them with curiosity.

A white youth had taken a sickle is was the only woman who sat from a peasant woman and - at the table in the dining room. The women in the family ate in

fashion-began chopping away at the kitchen. "I wanted to get to know the women," said Doris, "and compare their ways on the farm with ours. But it was difficult since the women spoke little English and they were naturally shy with

"One thing you realize as soon not compare to what happened as you get on Indian farms," said Legend brought by German immert.

A white girl tried her hand at devout nobleman who lived in the the same task—a "memsahib" who lived in the same task—a "memsahib" who except ours is a shortage of man-

During his first month in India, The two white visitors-Joseph Joe talked with some 4.000 people Mich .- soon stood up, easily tired there were organized gatherings of students or farmer cooperatives,

generally talked about American Radha Krishna Khanna, their farms. "The Indians want to know doesn't the United States like Prime Minister Nehru's neutrality

The Americans had little chance Moreover, to work when their hosts themselves did not might Joe and Doris were at Khanna's

to know the white visitors and were Doris and the two other Ameri- smiling at them in a warm friendly

## Lamesa Latin American Hit By Bullet Fired Into Auto

LAMESA — Pete Pezerina, Lamesa Latin-American youth, was
in fair condition at the Lamesa
General Hospital today with a bullet wound in his head.

Officers said that the shooting
followed an argument at a dance
hall in castern Lamesa about 1/20
a.m. Sunday. Pezerina got into a
a.m. Sunday. Pezerina got into a
car with some companions when

pumped a pistol shot into the car car with some companions when in which Pezerina was a passenger, another man began a heoting Sheriff Henry Mayfield and Dethrough the car. One of the bullets puty Morris Zimmerman said they struck Pezerina in the head

With Tommy Hart

EM OVER

The big question in baseball is: Was Howard Green's decision to step down as president of the Big State League of his own volition, or was he pushed?

Even if Big Spring doesn't get a new football stadium—and the outlook gets drearier every daythe least that could be done is to have a new clock installed.

The one now in operation operated some of the time. A vast Improvement would be the winking kind, that changes with each passing second and shows the time remaining in each quarter.

The high school gym here is one of the better in the area but it, too, needs a clock built along the lines of the one in use at the HCJC Gym.

There's no one at the local school against the proposal to re-place the fan-shaped backboards with those of glass construction but a movement on the part of local fans to underwrite the project died for want of action. Sports Magazine has placed Bob

Burrow of Kentucky, Lon Morris star and Most Valuable Player in the Howard College Tournament here in 1954, on its first team pre-season All-America cage There's talk the Southeastern

sections and the champions of each determining the overall king in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game. All that talk of Ed Price being bounced as the University of Texas

Conference will be split into two

football coach evidently has quieted

The Texas alumni are raising BEST IN STATE new Cadillac for Ed. Oble Bristow, this area's repre-

sentative in the State Legislature, is toying with the idea of sponsoring a football coaching school here sometime during the summer. Sammy Baugh, the HSU grid

mentor, will hie himself to Levelland Dec. 19 to speak at the Levelland Quarterback Club's annual football banquet.

It's been said Don Faurot has personally recommended Jack Mitchell, now the head coach at Arkansas University, to become his successor as coach at Missouri University.

If Mitchell goes, Arkansas will in three years. Bowden Wyatt deer giving it a Southwest Conference title in his only year there.

Odessans are counting heavily upon the school's sophomore team to fill positions on the Broncho football team that will be hit especially hard by araduation.

No fewer than 25 of the 38 members of the football club there have finished out their ber returning, six are linemen

and five are backs. . Newsman there have speculated on the possibility that the Odessans will finish no higher than fourth in the new District 2-AAAA standings. They mean they're relegating Big Spring

to the bottom rung. If I'm not mistaken, Dick Laswell will be the second Big Spring. scrap Friday night. er to appear in a major bowl game. He performs for the TCU team

Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. The first was Olie Cordill, then of Rice Institute, which met and of his crown in Chicago Stadium. defeated Colorado back in 1938.

#### 40 7th Graders Earn Grid B's

Porty Seventh Grade football players have been awarded 1955 letters, Coach Dan Lewis announced Saturday.

The Yearlings won three of seven starts, beating Andrews, Snyder and Lamesa. The victory over Snyder was the

first a local junior high team has been able to score over a team of that city in three years.

Losses were at the hands of will find out soon what kind of Sweetwater (twice), Snyder and team it has. Lettermen include Lloran Hoard,

Jimmy Haynes, Ronny Hamby, Billy Copelin, Carey King, Tim Williamson, Don Knightstep, Emmett Iowa, champion of the Big Ten, Morgan, Billy Holmes, Mike Worley, Gary Pickle, Cliff Payne, Ali SMU was quite impressive in Cobb, Danny Wise, Gary Walker, whipping North Texas State 82-67 Tommy Polson, Freedy Pittman, and W. L. Nowell.

Also Richard Aulds, James Patterson, Buddy Newell, James Napper, Rufus Rowland, Bennie Bond. Victor Coots, Jake Glickman, Richard Atkins, Tommy Burleson, Gary Graham, Jerry Bowerman, John ny Freeman, Jerry Dunlap, An-thony Pelache, Tommy Whatley, Moorehead, Jimmy Engle, Steve Blair, Ross Reagan, Tommy Rutledge, and Kenneth Hildreth.

#### Robison Wins SMU Freshman Letter

the Dallas school.



JERRY GRAVES

## **Graves Is Named** To 'Super' Team

Jerry Graves, Big Spring's stel- of my list as a defensive player." lar center and linebacker the past season, has been named to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's "super" all-state football team, the first local player so honored.

Graves was one of two AAA players named to the team, composed of athletes from the top four brackets of Texas schoolboy foot-

Larry Stevens, Angelton end, "as the finest of the lot.' Both Bill DuBose, Lubbock Monterey coach; and Sweetwater's Elwood Turner, made laudatory com-

ments on Graves for the Star- this year.

low the ball and he covers everything. And he really hits hard!" The complete team consisted of:

A. Lewis, Wichita Falls; and Herb Owens, writing for the Fort vin Lasater. San Angelo and Har-Worth paper, described Graves and ry Moreland, Arlington Heights, Sugar Bowl." halfbacks; and Merlin Priddy. Hillsboro, fullback

the team. The rest are seniors. Graves won his third varsity letter

Graves said he was thrilled and

DuBose stated "He's on the top happy over the selection

#### **BOBO OLSON SAYS HE'S** READY FOR SUGAR RAY

sampled Sugar Ray Robinson's the man still is 35 and must realize former king might try in seeking rounds. an early KO victory in their title

"I was a green kid and Robinson was a great fighter back in fine. I know I'll go after him." that will meet Ole Miss in the 1950 when he got me in the 12th round," said Olson as he entered the final week of drills for defense "But even then my style bothered him for 10 rounds. And when we met two years later I really gave him trouble before he took a

to expect in this third fight.

CHICAGO IM - Middleweight | me out early. Although reports are champion Bobo Olson, who has that he is in wonderful condition. punches twice before, thinks he that he can't stand up under the can handle any blitz tactics the pressure I'll give him through 15

> "I only hope that he tries to blitz me from the start. If he comes in to me, that will suit me Olson shrugs off his third-round champion Archie Moore in last June's title bout as "a thing of the past-and something I'd just

as soon forget.' "I was just wrong to think split 15-round decision. We both could hold my own with a good know each others styles and what big man," he said, "I was lucky I couldn't get up after he floored "I look for Ray to try to knock me. That way I didn't get hurt."

### SMU Will Find Out Early What Kind Of Team It Has

The Methodists, who averaged 88 points in winning their opening games last week, invade the Midwest this week to play fifth-ranked

and Austin College 94-56. Rice and Texas, which went

through the opening week without defeat, have tough ones, Rice, 83-53 conqueror of St. Mary's and 82-43 victor over Abi-

lene Christian, gets Oklahoma Thursday and Tulane Saturday, both at Houston. Texas, which beat West Texas

State 85-73 and Oklahoma A&M 50-56, plays the Phillips Oilers at Bartlesville Monday then takes on Oklahoma A&M at Austin Satur-TCU, which broke even in two

games, hops up to play Oklahoma City University Monday, then goes to Birmingham to compete in the Birmingham Classic Friday and

By The Associated Press

SMU, defending champion of Southwest Conference basketball, built field out of the conference basketball, built field out out of the conference basketball, built field out of the conference basketball field f and Tulane the following Monday. Arkansas plays Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater Thursday.
Dick O'Neal, TCU's talented cen-

ter who cracked conference scoring records last season, is again. He totaled 67 points in two games last week to take the lead over Ray Downs of Texas, who made

#### Midland Indians **Acquire Players**

MIDLAND, Dec. 3 (SC) -- The Midland Indians have acquired Ike Jackson, Dean Franks and Dick Adams in player deals completed

the past week.

Franks, a top-notch hurier, and Adams, an outfielder, were obtained from Roswell. Jackson, a combination catcher-first baseman, was

obtained from Carisbad.

Juan Izaguirre, former Big
Spring first sacker, was obtained
from Crowley of the Evangeline
League. As a pitcher last season,
Izaguirre won 16 and lost 11.

Dick /Viskocki, a second baseman, was obtained from Plainview
in a deal that seat hard hitting

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, full-back from Big Spring, was one of Baylor, disappointed 51-49 by 34 players to win freshman football letters at Southern Methodist University.

The SMU Colts tied for first ings with Oregon State and Washing SMU Colts tied for first ings with Oregon SMU Colts tied for f Arkansas and Texas A&M each cuit in hitting last season with a pearance sometime during tonight's lost two games last week. The Ag- 354 average.

# On Bowl Date

Regents meet today to act on Gov. Marvin Griffin's request that athtem of Georgia be prohibited from playing opponents who do not maintain segregation.

Robert O. Arnold, chairman. in at Ba dicated last night the 15-member of the board might turn down the governor's suggestion.

The proposal already has caused a storm of controversy and riot-ing by Georgia Tech students. They feared their team might not be permitted to play Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 2. Pitt has a Negro on the

Approval of Griffin's request might also damage the status of Tech and the University of Georgia as national football powers. And it could upset Tech's 1955-56 bas-ketball schedule.

Arnold, who has declared himself against the athletic policy suggested by Griffin, said:

"I've talked to a good many board members and I'm very hopeful the whole issue will be quiet down to normal."

Griffin himself said that "the matter is now squarely up to the Board of Regents and rests solely of the former Chicago White Sox in their hands. I have nothing to trading whiz that he had to go add to my communication to the back to his old stand to finally chairman, I stand on that."

Former Gov, Herman E. Talmadge, an outspoken proponent of segregation, declined comment. That's his (Griffin's) business and I never mess with another man's business." he said

Tech students rioted through downtown Atlanta early Saturday, stormed the state capitol, burned effigies of Griffin and paraded to the governor's mansion.

Saturday night students at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., demonstrated and hanged the governor Early yesterday an effigy of

University of Oregon campus at Turner was quoted as saying Eugene, Ore. "They turn him loose, let him fol-At Baton Rouge, La., the South-

ern Gentlemen's organization,

a secret prosegregation society, urged Gov. Robert Kennon and Jerry Payne, Breckenridge, and Sugar Bowl officials to prevent Larry Stevens, Angleton, ends; G. race mixing in the sports classic. George Harris, 21-year-old pres-Charles McKinzie, Grand Prairie, ident of the Georgia Tech student tackles; Sam Caudle, Abilene; and body, apologized to Pittsburgh for The other 3A player selected was James Schillingburg. Kermit, what he termed Griffin's "unwarbe looking for its third head coach in three years. Bowden Wyatt detire team and student body at the

> At Pittsburgh, Bobby Grier, Negro reserve fullback, said, "I'm Moreland is the only junior on just sorry the whole thing came

> > "I never ran into this kind of thing before, either at home or on the team," said the senior, a 22year-old business administration student. "I'm awfully sorry it has Pitt tackle Jim McCusker

"The whole team's mad. body's going to have trouble getting us up for this game."

#### Maxwell In Fourth Place Links Tie

HAVANA (B-Mike Souchak, who chose golf over a pro football career after starring on the gridiron at Duke University, was \$2,000 richer today after winning the knockout by light heavyweight 15,000 Havana Invitational Tournament.

> The husky pro from Grossinger, N.Y., put together a 72-hole card tomorrow, which pits teams of Laof 273, 15 strokes under par, to mesa and Big Spring against each win the event by two strokes over other, will begin at 3 p.m. Ed (Porky) Oliver of Newark, Del. The Ninth Grade quintets meet Souchak wound up with a 69 yes-terday while Oliver turned in a 68 Grade games will follow in that after blowing a chance to make order. it closer with a double bogey on the par 4 18th.

Oliver's second place was worth season. \$1,400. Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City finished third with 278, good for \$1,000 while Ted Kroll of Bethesda, Md., and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., tied for fourth with 279s. They split \$1,550.

### **Wranglers Oppose** Cisco JC Tonight

ODESSA, Dec. 5, (SC) - Odessa JC's Wranglers, emerging as the favorites to win the West Zone basketball crown, meet Cisco's Wranglers here this evening. The contest is the first of three booked for Larry McCulloch's team this week. OJC meets Hardin-Simmons' Buttons Thursday and

Sayre, Okla., Friday. Last week, Odessa defeated De-catur, 83-61, and West Texas State's freshmen, 83-75, in that or

#### Knott Teams Play This Evening

KNOTT, Dec. 5, (SC) - Boys' and girls' basketball teams of Knott High School will see action in exhibition games here this evening. The girls will play a team of Exes while the boys will be divided and play each other. Coach Bill Belin's team is getting

a late start due to the fact that the football season extended through Santa Claus will make an ap

## Tech's Regents Meet To Decide Abilene, Tyler Are Favorites In 4A

The Associated Press
Abilene and Tyler in Class AAAA and Garland and Alice in AAA stood out Monday as the upper eche-Abliene and Tyler in Class AAAA and Garland and Alice in AAA stood out Monday as the upper echelons as Texas schoolboy football pushed into their semi-finals.

Those were picked as the most likely finalists with Abliene the heaviest choice. The Eagles, unbeaten, untied and unhurried in a drive back toward the championship they held in 1954, are overwhelming favorites to whip Dallas Sunset at Abliene Saturday.

The other AAAA semi-final is more evenly considered although Tyler will be selected over Baytown at Baytown. The Gandars noted more for defense than offense, obviously have placed under severe

at Baytown. The Ganders, noted more for defense than offense, obviously have played under wraps most of the way. They showed they could spout offensive power when needed.

Class AAA is far from certain. Garland hasn't been awesome in maintaining an unbeaten record. Saturday found the Owls coming from behind in the final minutes on Bobby Bold's brilliance to beat Styder 18-13. It was the same as two weeks before in beating lightly regarded Grand Prairie.

Garland plays Texarkana at Garland Saturday. Texarkana doesn't have an impressive record tut seems Garland plays Texarkana at Garland Saturday. Texarkana goesn't nave an impressive record tut seems to be right when the chips are on the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the chips are on the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the chips are on the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the chips are on the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the chips are on the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals with a 20-0 victory over of the line. Texarkana reached the semi-finals w

## Cardinals Obtain Kinder From Sox

CHICAGO UN-As expected, General Manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals swung the first player deal of the major league meetings, purchasing veteran relief pitcher Ellis Kinder yesterday from the Boston Red Sox for "a resolved and the situation will trifle over the \$10,000 waiver price.'

The element of surprise, however, sprang from the admission consummate his first transaction as a National Leaguer.

"I've talked with every club in our league," Lane explained his reason for falling back on his American League buddies, "and absolutely nothing has come of all the talks. We have another discussion scheduled with Roy Hamey and Mayo Smith of the Phillies later today and I hope we can come to some agreement but I'm not optimistic.

The Cards and Phils have had several sessions concerning players of important stature but have refused to reveal the players' identity. It is reported the Cards Griffin was found hanging from a have offered second base star Red tree near the faculty club on the Schoendienst and several other players to the Phils for outfielder Ennis and first basemancatcher Stan Lopata.

Kinder, who spent 10 years in the getting him."



American League, the last seven at Boston. Used strictly as a reliefer last season, he appeared in 43 games and did well until Sep-Kalb, at Denton Friday night. tember, then popped out. He wound up with a 5-5 record,

"I know Kinder will be 42 next said Lane, "but I'd take atcher Stan Lopata.

him if he was going on 92. All I know is the White Sox were after the acquisition of the 41-year-old him and are disappointed in not

## **Eight-Team Y Cage League**

Eight teams are ready to open | 8 and Texas Electric against Mcplay in the YMCA basketball Mahon at 9. league, or will be after they pay First round their entry fees sometime today. The fee is due at the Y head-quarters by closing time this evening. In event some of the clubs

become delinquent, league director Bobo Hardy said he had other lubs ready to step in.

The eight teams entered a re Shop; Bob Haskell, Halliburton; clubs ready to step in. Sanders Barber Shop; Halliburton; Darrell Shortes, McGibbon Phillips McGibbon Phillips 66; Garden 66; Targe Lindsey, Garden City; City; Tate, Bristow and Parks In-Bill Estes, Tate, Bristow and Parks;

and Mort Denton Pharmacy. Three games are booked on Mon-day and Thursday of each week. Play will open Dec. 12. All contests will be unreeled in the Junior High gymnasium.

Opening night contests will pit Sanders Barber Shop against Mc-Gibbon at 7 p.m., Tate, Bristow and Parks against Halliburton at

Cage Play Opens

To Launch Play Dec. 12

First round-robin of play will be yound up on Jan. 19 and the second phase of play will begin that same night. Activity will formally draw to a close on Feb. 20.

At the recent organizational meeting, held at the Y, Jerry Sanders Brown Got His surance; McMahon Cementers; D. A. Miller, McMahon Cementers; Texas Electric Service Company Odis Wilson, Texas Electric; and C. D. Cobb, Mort Denton

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beaten ranks 22-7. Baytown beat Houston Reagan 15-0. Class AA moves into its quarterfinals with two Friday and two Saturday games. Stamford, conqueror of defending champion Phillips, 13-0, meets tough Breckenridge there Saturday.

its home field Saturday.

Olney, which upset unbeaten Ter-rell 7-6, plays undefeated, untied UCLA had two cracks rell 7-6, plays undefeated, untied New London, 18-13 victor over De-Hillsboro, the real surprise, took

out last year's finalist, Killeen, 19beat Georgetown 13-6, at Lockhart Friday. Nederland, which laced Refugio 21-6, plays Weslaco, which ran over Floresville 41-14, at Weslaco Saturday.

Class A also is in its quarterfinals with Stinnett playing Ranger at Childress Saturday and Chillicothe meeting Leverett's Chapel at ference game tomorrow and East-Kilgore, Crosby clashing with Lu-ern Kentucky Saturday. ling at Brenham and Deer Park entertaining Hebbronville Friday.

Deer Park, the defending champion, removed the last undefeated. untied team in Class A last week when it took out Vanderbilt Indus-

## Gift Sept. 3

By The Associated Press There are only 20 shopping days until Christmas, but if you as'ted

decided to take one more fling in Day. the National Football League. And today, largely on the strength of the veteran quarterback's efforts, Cleveland owned its sixth straight Eastern Conference title. With an assist from the New

York Giants, the Browns wrapped up the championship yesterday, one week before the regular season's close. While Graham and his mates were pulverizing the hapless Pitts-burgh Steelers 30-7 for an 8-2-8 record, the Giants came from be-

hind to nip second-place Washing-ton 27-20, putting the Redskin's

mark for the year at 7-4.

## **Dukes Must Get Along Without** Dick Ricketts

The collegians hop off on theh first six-day week of the basket-ball season tonight with NCAA champion San Francisco, Kentucky, Iowa and North Carolina State already setting the pace and a surprising number of past glants seemingly headed for long, cold winters.

Duquesne, the NIT champ, makes its bid to join the front-runners this week, opening against Carnegie Tech tonight and then joining Pitt, Geneva and Westmin-

proved team in Texas. The Indians lost their first two games but to show how they bounced back just consider what they did against Beaumont South Park. Nederland beat Park Nederland beat Park Nederland expected the Dous have had no results and as a sexpected the Dous have had no results with their first two games but to show the park of the provider with their first two games but to show that All America Dick Ricketts has graduated. San Francisco still has its All America Dick Ricketts has graduated. beat Port Neches 34-6 but was tied by South Park, which Port Neches licked 19-13. They've whipped little Chico State 70-39 and hig-time Southern California 58-42 for 28 straight

Alice is undefeated and untied and showed it was still high with a 37-7 smashing of Victoria last week. Alice gets Port Neches on its home field Saturday.

Col. Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians were pressed a bit, but kept control to win their Saturday debut a 37-7 smashing of Victoria last The AAAA first round went by form last week but Abilene showed even more power than expected in its crushing 51-0 triumph over El Pago. The fact that the street was the street with the sign of the street was the street with the sign of the street was the sign of the street was the street wa in its crushing 51-0 triumph over North Carolina State, meanwhile, El Paso. The fact that the first has waltzed through two games,

team was left in only long enough running its winning string to 14 to score five touchdowns the first games by beating Penn State 78-42 five times it had the ball indicated Saturday.

Saturday.

None of the four were extended the score could have been about 100 had Abilene Coach Chuck in getting the 1855-56 schedule un-Moser desired. Sunset beat Fort der way. But others of last year's Worth Paschal 16-7, Tyler knocked top teams have discovered this is

Corpus Christi Miller from the un- another season. LaSalle and new Coach Jim Polland got the news Saturday from Muhlenberg 69-58.

Arkansas hasn't won yet, losing first to Southeastern Oklahoma, then to Tulsa 53-45 Saturday. Texas Christian, even with high-scoring Dick O'Neal netting 67 points, is only 1-1 for two games, losing to

Brigham Young, and missed on both, losing 75-58 and 67-65. The week doesn't hold much o a threat for the Big Four, but it 13, and will play Lockhart, which may bring the over-all picture into sharper focus.

San Francisco has just game, against San Francisco State tomorrow; Kentucky puts the test to Temple, marked a comer in the East, Saturday; Iowa meets Southern Methodist Friday; and North Carolina State plays Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Con-

Unbeaten SMU may have the toughest road, moving on to Min nesota and Wisconsin after invading Iowa.

LaSalle and TCU get a chance to revise their prospects. The Explorers meet Albright tomorrow and Saturday play Niagara, which dumped Fordham 72-70 Saturday on Tom Hemans' 40 points. TCU plays Oklahoma City tonight, then moves on to the weekend Birming ham (Ala.) Classic with Alabama, rated right behind Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, Houston

#### Joe Louis To Wed

BUFFALO, N.Y. W - Former Paul Brown, astute coach of the Cleveland Browns, he'd probably tell you he got his Yuletide gift back on Sept. 3.

That was the day Otto Graham decided to take one was fling in the coach of the heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Miss Rose Morgan, New York to sme ties manufacturer and beauty shop operator, will be married in New York Christman

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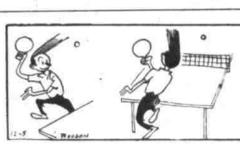




















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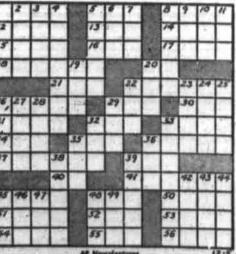
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LANSING, Mich. Of - Gov. G. since Nov. 26 when a telephone caller twice warned the governor's wife, Nancy, that a bomb was hidden in the building, police disclosed today.

#### Bishop Quarterman Speaks Here Tonight

The Right Rev. George H. Quarterman, Bishop of the Epis-Mennen Williams' statehouse home copal Church in North Texas will has been under 24-hour guard be the guest speaker this evening

Troopers failed to find a trace of explosives in two thorough earches.

The meeting will be held in Room number 1 of the Settles Hotel and will be preceded by a buffet supper at 7 o'clock.

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WBAP—McBride: Dr. Peale
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FILL
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—One Man's Family
ETXC—Turkey Derby
KBET—Whispering Streets T:00

K:BST—Martin Agronsky
K:BLID—Morning Rews
W:BAP—News
E-TXC—Family Aliar Prog.
T:15
K:BST—Weather Forecast
K:BLID—Musical Caravan
W:BAP—Early Birds
E-TXC—Family Aliar Prog.
T:20
K:BST—News KBST—News: Weather
KBLD—News: Weather
WBAP—Early Birds
ETKC—Tinliy Bapt. Bemobl
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KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Turns
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKC—Sagebrush Suads KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Cooffrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KKTXO—Local News
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Menoary Lane
KTXC—Listen Ladies
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Three Sons: News
KTXC—Shoppers' Special

TUESDAY AFTERNOON KRST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News. Weather
KTXC—Hillelly Hills
13:15
KRST—Sougs of the Cinema
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News
[2:30]
KRST—News EBST Mariin Block KRLD House Party WBAP Wonderful City ETXC News

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KBLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Soys
KTXC-Weather Hepors
11:48
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KRLD-Cuiding Light
WHAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Milbitty Rig KTXC-Milbitty Rig KBST-Operation Pons
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burion
WBAP-Dorathy & Dick
ETXC-News EBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Freddy Martin
WHAP—Rotel for Pets
KTXC—160 Jambores
1145
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—City Room
WHAP—Just Plain Bill
ETXC—1460 Jambores
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KBST—B'WSY Matinse AP Dorolly

EC-News

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BRT—Radio Bible Class

RLD—Ferry Mason

WBAP—Dorolly & Dick

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KBST—News
KRID—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Bich
KTXC—Story Time
10:13
KBST—Paging the New
KRID—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KTXC—Story Time
10:16
KBST—Albert Warner
KRLD—Companion
WBAP—Phrase That Pays
KTXC—Queen For A Day
KTXC—Queen For A Day
II:36
KBST—Neighborz Voice
KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Phiber McGee
KTXC—Queen For A Day
II:36
KBST—J, 'k' Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Harvest Time
KTXC—Listen Ledies
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KRLD—Ed White show
WBAP—Claude Rains
KTXC—Bob And Ray
4:30
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WHAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Bob And Ray
4:45
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KRXC—Bob And Ray

KBST—Time for 45
KRLD—Allan Jackson
WBAP—Reporter
KTXC—Tops In Bop

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KBST—Time for 45
KRLD—Record Review
WBAP—News
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## Easter Rabbit Is Definitely **Un-American**

By DION HENDERSON

You may have to break it-gently to the younger set, but here's something every hunter ought to know: that Easter rabbit definitely is un-American, and if you give him a chance to burrow from with-in, you'll regret it.

Not the Peter Cottontall of song and story, you understand, but the real rabbits people take home for pets, and maybe turn loose on the

These are fancy domestic strains of the wild European rabbit, and they revert to native type and behavior pretty fast, once they get a chance. Their native behavior, you understand, is something terrible. Wherever they've landed and taken hold, there's been the dickens to

In Australia, for instance, the imported European rabbits nearly ate the sheep industry out of house and home, and brought on an agricultural crisis, Authorities Down Under finally are making some way against the rabbit hordes with germ warfare, encouraging a rabbit-disease called myxomatosis.

But a Frenchman who intro-duced the disease back in France in an effort to cut down the local rabbit population brought down the wrath of hunters on his head.

is against the federal law to import European wild rabbits, the beast is already here in his masquerade costume as a fancy pet. Some sportsmen have tried to get a stocking project going, others are presentation starting at 2 p.m. still trying, to the dismay of professional game managers and agricultural experts.

Juan rabbit, because in those is-lands the furry foreigner gave the 7. Play for the dance will be t lands the furry foreigner gave the demonstration of what he can do.

machinery to prevent stocking ef- tients. forts, if they can enforce them. The others are just about helpless at present, because the federal regulations don't cover the domestic strains, and besides they're al-

Here are some of the items from the dossier that show this fellow could rank some day with the carp, the starling and the rat as an undesirable immigrant.

An English authority describes one burrow system that went down 9 feet and covered one-fourth of an

That's their worst habit, the burrowing. U. S. cottontails, of course, don't dig their own burrows. Those Figure Due To Be that have holes have acquired them from woodchucks.

#### Justice Court Tries Two Assault Cases

Four drunkenness charges and two for simple assault completed th docket of cases tried in Jus- day. the docket of cases tried in Justice Court, Precinct 1, Place 1, Warden J. O. Kearney said Elmer Dolan had served a 2-year the six cases totaled \$63.

Tent Langeton Electrons of Sports Its Music Elephone Hour Iron Curtain 30 ms Sings in Andy of America Wera Roundup 145 on Sings KBST—Latin Quarter Orch. The two simple assault cases resulted in \$25 fines for each defendant, while one of the drunkenness charges cost the offender \$10.

The remaining three intoxication of for good behaviour. Dolan and Louis Shoulders, a veteran police lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant lieutenant, were convicted at separate trials in 1954 of giving perspired testimony before a federal lieutenant lieut KBST-Latin Quarter Orch. KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP-4th Army Show KTXC-Night Watch

For the mouth of November, 26 Morgan KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Hillottly Hg Parade (NBAP-Mere's to Music KTAC-Night Watch criminal cases were handled with fines collected amounting to \$177. Total collections from fines and court costs reached \$636. No civil cases were handled during the month.

### Lover's Quarrel

eized Gertrude Sercy, 47, as she him. walked along a street last night She was described as in fair con-

"I thought she was my wife," her assailant told officers.

the Dallas City Hall.



#### Type Of III Fated Bomber

Americans in the group.

be in charge of the program.

Following an introductory speech

with their diplomas. The graduates

will be given their wings by the

Two officers will be recognized

Names of the two are withheld

Following the graduation exer-

cise, a reception will be held in

the Officers Club beginning at

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until the presentation is made.

instructors.

This is a B-57B light bomber, one of the type which crashed in a landing attempt at Webb AFB Sunday evening. Two squadrons have been making use of Webb as "aggressors" in the Exercise Sagebrush, which terminated over the weekend. The bomber, made by Martin, carries a crew of two, a pilot and a radar operator-navigator-bombardier. The craft has a wing span of 64 feet, is 651/2 feet long, has a

range of more than 2,000 miles, flight speeds in excess of 500 miles per hour and operates above 45,000 feet. The sleek plane packed such a wallop that one of them was said to have more destructive potential than an entire wing in World War II. Besides its varied type of bombs delivered from a rotary bomb door, it had rockets and chine guns. (USAF Photo).

## Choir Sings At And therein lies the danger to American sportsmen. Although it is against the federal law to im-

Howard County Junior College's choir will present a program for the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital this afternoon with the This is the first of a series of programs and parties to be given be the Rev. William Boyd, pastor the Italian national anthem. There

for the patients this week. They lump the European Tuesday night a dance will be rabbit strains under the name San held in the day room — all pro-Play for the dance will be the Western Hemisphere a perfect Pioneer Furniture Band of Odes-demonstration of what he can do. temonstration of what he can do. sa. J. F. Roach, Odessa, arranged for the band to play for the pa-

program at the hospital are John Knowles and Mrs. Eileen Kirby.
Also on the week's agenda is a John F. Tucker, 2111 W. 3rd Street, Also on the week's agenda is a John F. Tucker, 2111 w. stu Stucker, 2111 Movies are weekly held on Thurs-

day nights. The band at the Tuesday night dance will be a new accomplish- Nalley Funeral Home. ment as previously the music had been from records.

## Greenlease Kidnap Released Friday

Louis patrolman convicted of per- She also leaves one sister, Mrs. jury in the handling of the Green- Eva Painter, Stanton; 13 grandlease ransom case money, will be children, 14 great-grandchildren released from the Federal Cor- and several nieces and nephews. rection Institution here next Fri

sentence, with the customary time off for good behaviour. Dolan and

Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were German government.

He insisted the amount was nearly nition.

ramsom money is still missing, the city.

Newsman Can't Bear Secret Any

Longer, Reveals Hoax On Ghost

By TIM PARKER
The Associated Press

Eighteen years is long enough for the first time.

Their talk got around to a hoax newspaper and police. Real people began seeing the bear and phoning the newspaper and police. Real people perpetrated many years before by

So join if you will in laying the Cliff section of Dallas.

We describe all off that be converged to the cliff section of Dallas.

We describe all off that be converged to his friend.

How were they going to be

So join if you will in laying the ghost of the only bear ever born of cubs.

And all at once, with a swift exchange of glances, it wasn't a dull evening any more and the two have died a natural death soon

wo cub reporters, and its birth- cubs were at their typewriters- enough. But our young reporters

It was a dull summer evening of horrendous, was on page one of kill it. They conjured up another

the lonely paths of the Trinity an old-time reporter who conjured

place was the old press room in creating a bear.

## Webb Pilot Class Graduates Tuesday

Graduation exercises will be held Lt. Charles Webb will accompany Tuesday morning for Class 56-E the Choraleers on the organ and at the base chapel of Webb AFB furnish the prelude and postlude. for 35 students.

Speaking to the graduates will of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church here, with music for the program ing class of 35 - the only nonbeing furnished by the Choraleers.

## In charge of the recreational Dies Sunday

She had been in failing health for approximately two years. Arrangements are pending at the

Mrs. Tucker was born June 11, 1876, at Austin, and she was married on May 9, 1894, at Indian Creek Methodist Church near Brownwood to Mr. Tucker, who

Other survivors include one son, Bob Tucker, Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. L. M. Weed, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. O. B. Dansby, Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Charlie Forgus and TEXARKANA (F- A former St. Miss Jewel Tucker, Big Spring.

The kidnapers, Carl Hall and on a ministerial level by the West Dismissals - L. G. Stutevellle,

2202 Runnels; Mrs. J. M. Choate, arrested by the two officers in The Communists thus acknowl- Box 148; Mrs. Marian Anderson, St. Louis Oct. 6, 1953 and executed edged they hope to force recogni- \$14 Dallas. for the murder of Bobby Greenlease, 6.

Hall had some of the ramsom money in two suitcases and a brief money in two suitcases and a brief with the Communists only on the level of "technical experts," somefor the murder of Bobby Green- tion of their regime through the hotel room by the two officers, thing which does not imply recog-

the full \$600,000 which Bobby's The Soviet action raised the pos-DALLAS A-A 45-year-old man father, Robert Greenlease, paid sibility the Communists might try atter, Robert Greentease, paid to set up a partial blockade by Authorities counted less than cutting off Western barge traffic and knifed her in the back and \$300,000 turned in by Shoulders through the denial of permits. and Dolan. The two contended that About 24 per cent of West Berlin's was all they found. Except for heavy supplies, such as coal, is some bills which have turned up brought in by waterway from West at scattered cities, \$303,720 of the Germany, 110 miles distant from

"We'd better kill off that bear,"

having presided at the bear's birth,

The bear, born full-grown and thought they knew best how to

## **Shooting Ends Religious Spat**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Uh - The fatal shooting of a 19-year-old youth which ended an early mornng argument on religion with two Following the program, he will friends from prominent families is play the Star Spangled Banner and being investigated by the district

attorney and city police. The victim was Bruce McPherson, son of a retired railroad man. The coroner and police said he Chaplain William J. Ludlum, will

commander, Rev. Boyd will speak to the group. And after Rev. Boyd's address, the students will As the argument progressed in an upstairs bedroom, police said, be presented their diplomas of Hughes took a revolver from a dressed drawer, loaded it, set it on safety, gave it to McPherson

will in turn present the students the trigger." McPherson put the gun to his

"McPherson was believed by Hughes and Devlin to be somewhat as the two top students in the of an atheist and a controversy reclass and will be given letters of sulted between the three of them commendation for their work. port. The police said Hughes gave McPherson the gun "in trying to prove a point." They said Hughes is an Episcopalain and Devlin Catholic.

Hughes was released to the custody of an uncle, Gerald John son, a prominent attorney. Devlir was released to his father, Arthur Devlin, also a attorney.

## Admissions — Joanna Davalos, Box 212; Felix Chavarria, 504 NE

9th; Margaret Galan, Gen. Del.;

Bennett is charged with giving a worthless check to Finis W. Bugg of Big Spring for \$247.47. The check was drawn on the Stanton band bore Bennett's name under that of the Stanton Most Company. The charge was filed here Nov. Bennett has been sought

#### **Civil Trial Begins**

In Wreck Suits George Becker has filed suit for damages in 118th District Court against Harold Pete Lenzini and the Gil G. Gray Circus as a result of a truck-car collision on Highway 80 about eight miles east of

Chiropractor zini. The plaintiff alleges negli-gence and asks judgment for \$119,-1407 Gregg Street

In a suit against Phillips Petroleum Company, Angus Lloyd Mar-tindale asks Judgment for \$30,400 as a result of another wreck. Martindale claims that Lillie Irene Martindale, a minor, was injured when a car in which she was rid-ing collided with a truck owned by Phillips and driven by J. W. Glass west of Big Lake.

Martindale also alleges negli-

#### Several Articles Reported Stolen

Big Spring last Sept. 29.

Becker's car was in collision

with a circus truck driven by Len-

500 for injuries and medical ex-

It was a dull summer evening of 1937. Alone in the white tile floored press room, a former basement emergency hospital given over to newspaper reporters, were Dick Worthington of the Dallas Times bled out of the underbrush and the daylights out o stolen over the weekend. One man was charged with theft to newspaper reporters, were Dick Worthington of the Dallas Times Herald and a reporter for the new defunct Dallas Dispatch.

Only trivialities exackled over the police radio. All the magazines were read.

The eternal game of watching through the two basement windows grew boresome. Anyone descending through the two basement windows grew boresome. Anyone descending the first window from his waist down only. The game was to guess his identify before he reached the second window, where his descent brought him into view from the waist up.

The two cub reporters, were Dick Worthington in the river bottoms." Worthington recalls. "They were completely untabulated. We supplied names and addresses for the two boys but no one could have traced them down if they had tried. They were completely unidentifiable."

The next day, Jublantly, they was two convinced.

The next day, Jublantly, they kept the story going with new sightings of the bear—and tracks, they into taking a hat from Montgomery was really just a dog and should be forgotten. City Editor Lillard Barham of the Dallas Times Herald exploded at young Worthington: "What are you trying to do? Farget that dog Get a picture of that bear!"

Barham, who has since died without knowing it wasn't a real bear, was too convinced.

Worthington, now a substantial ballas citizen and editor of the Dallas County Home Builder, says: "We then quit trying to kill the ewar, and it died by itself."

His companion, long out of the mempings of the try in the track down the place of property in the track down the beast.

Talk about loose bears, like talk about flying saucers, really important of the police property nom and drank up all the evidence in the eyeballs of the least and track and the full of the police property and the property of the police property heart of the police property under \$5 in corporation court this morning. The man pleaded guilty to taking a hat from Montgomery Ward Saturday. He was fined \$50.

W. C. Smith, 1638 E. 3rd, told

are eight Italians in the graduat-

He had left a party of young people and went with Robert Dev-lin to the home of Thomas Hughes by Col. Charles M. Young, wing about 2 a.m. yesterday.

"If you think you're right, pull

head and pulled the trigger.

#### Hot Check' Suspect Is Transferred Here

since that time,

Two suits for damages filed by Watson W. Combs and others against Doris Goodman and others were on trial today after Judge Charlie Sullivan called a docket of 22 civil cases this morning. A jury was being selected prior to noon

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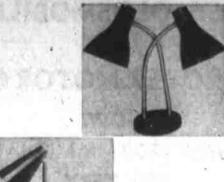


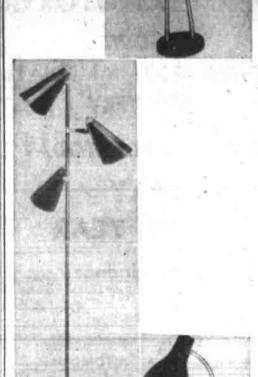
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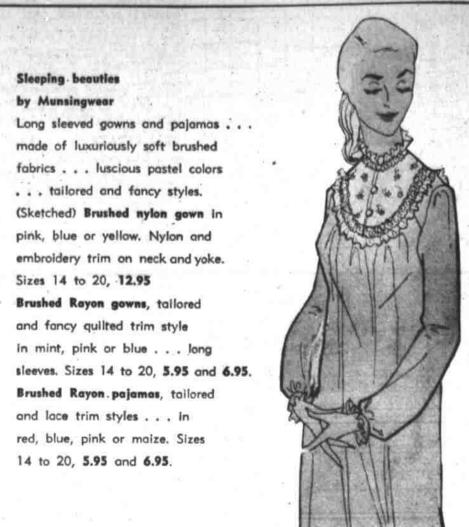


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#### Two Birds, One Shot

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. UP Dixie Hollins killed two wild turkey gobblers with one shot while hunting on his ranch near here. "I drew the bead on one gobbler and the other evidently was dead in line. Both went down together,' Hollins said.



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Uncle Ray:

Rice And Millet Are Asia's Leading Grains

By RAMON COFFMAN Asia is the largest of the world's ontinents. This is true in regard to population as well as area. Q. What is the area of Asia? A. About 16 million square miles! It has almost the same area as

North and South America com-Q. How many people AsiaT

A. Roughly 1,400 million, or more than half of all the earth's popula-Q. How dense is the population of Asia, and is it the densest of all

the continents? A. Asia has about 88 persons to the square mile. Asia has the sec-ond highest average density of population. Europe has a denser wheat flour, provides bread of spe-

quare mile. Q. Which are the leading coun-A. China, India, Japan and Paki-

Russia hardly can be called "a country of Asia," since the capital city and the majority of the Russians are in Europe. Nevertheless Russia extends through Asia to the Russia extends through Asia to the Russia extends through Asia to the country.

FOR TRAVEL section of your cappool. The Travella s Pacific Ocean. Russia has more land in Asia than China and India together, but Asiatic Russis has a thin population - only about 10 Cop Won't Forget persons to the square mile.



Scene in millet field in India. It is the boy's duty to frighten

child on earth. Another important grain of Asia

bread and, when combined with wheat flour, provides bread of spepopulation, with 150 persons to the cial excellence. Millet fields with an area as great as that of the entire state of Wisconsin exist in India. Japan produces about half a bushel of millet for each person

OLEAN, N. Y. Un-There's one of Asia?

A. Rice. This grain is as important in Asia as wheat is in the United States. India alone raises about 85 hillion pounds of rice a year — or enough to supply 34 pounds to every man, woman and in the coat of his uniform

of waters during the course of the dance.

Their more than 100 guests agreed the party Saturday night was cool and lowdown. One coed in the foreign field, he has cautioned against involving the "fundamental principles" of hipartisan foreign policy in the political campaign.

The victims, all of Shafter, were affairs.

Although he has approved criticism of "inept" Republican actions in the foreign field, he has cautioned against involving the "fundamental principles" of hipartisan foreign policy in the political campaign.

## Jetliner Makes Long Journey

SYDNEY, Australia @ - Britain's new contender for commercial aviation honors, the Comet III jetliner, has made the 11,440mile flight from Hatfield, England, to Sydney in just 24 hours 23 minutes flying time. It left England Friday morning and landed at Kingsford-Smith Airport here yesterday after stops at Cairo, Bombay, Singapore and Darwin, Propeller-driven British airliners normally make the flight in three

Earlier models of the Comet were taken out of service after several disastrous crashes. Group Capt. John Cunningham, chief test oflot for the De Havilland Co, and skipper of the plane, said the new plane's initial shortcomings "have been completely overcome."

### Frat Holds Sewer Dance

LOS ANGELES (8—The pledges of Michigan have criticized that of a University of Southern California fraternity went to the depths Stevenson.

danger their guests.

Twelve pledges of Sigma Phi candidate will have to run.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 5, 1955

## **Demos May Seek** 'Moderate' Criticism

Democratic leaders may seek next head the Democratic ticket as he week a policy of "moderation" in did in 1952, said recently that the political criticism of the Eisenhow-free world's position now is "more er administration's foreign and defense programs.

to confer in Atlanta with Georgia Democratic Senators George and political breakthrough. Russell, chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed situation is "not too stable, I do Services committees respectively, not think we are any worse off." Johnson already has warned his

There are strong indications that George and Russell agree with Johnson that the times call for "moderation"—despite what some Democratic presidential hopefuls are saying.

Governors Averell Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams

or a site for their big costume arty.

The three senators wield strong influence on the form of legislation which the Democratic-controlled a huge underground storm drain after convincing city and county year session. They will have much authorities that they wouldn't endanger their guests.

Epsilon spent a week cleaning and decorating the tunnel, and USC engineering students built a four-foot dam to protect the area from runoff waters during the course of the recent remarks of both Steoff waters during the course of the venson and Harriman on foreign the top of the auto was sheared off as it rammed under the rear of the truck's trailer, loaded with cotton.

The victims, all of Shafter, were

free world's position now is "more perilous than it has been since Korea." Harriman, a receptive candidate for the nomination, said Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the Geneva conference enabled the the majority leader, has arranged Russians to achieve a "major

"There are some conditions that party against being "overly parti-san, overly quarrelsome and ob-sessed solely with politics." are not too happy and there has been lack of progress, of course, but I have the feeling there isn't anything that is materially worse from our standpoint," he said.

George said that while the world

## leenagers

SHAFTER, Calif. IS-Five teenagers met instant death when an automobile which police said was traveling from 90 to 95 miles an hour plowed into a heavy truck and trailer Saturday night.

State highway patrolmen said