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Money Policy ls Defended **By Humphrey**

tion has been' following policies "Designed to promote high employment, rising production and a stable dollar."

Monetary policies since the Re- attacks on his policies and those publicans came into office two of the Federal Reserve Board years ago, Humphrey said, were leveled yesterday by John D. Clark, advocated by Democratic-led con- a member of former President gressional committees in reports made in 1950 and 1952. Truman's Council of Economic Ad-visers, and Seymour Harris, pro-The secretary referred to prede-

cessors of the subcommittee on Economic Stabilization of the Senate-House Committee on the Eco-

Another Dallas Area Bank Held Up By Lone Man economy, increa

amount of cash. Royce City is just north of Dal-

las. The robber forced Vice President should 'constitute the government's C.B. Irwin to fill a money sack primary and principal method' of with bills and then walked out to promoting full employment and a light colored car and sped away. avoiding economic instability." Joe Van Cleave, president of the

bank, chased the robber's car for about 6 miles before losing it. Three people were in the bank: Irwin, the bank president and a girl bookkeeper.

Irwin was at a teller's window. He said the robber, dressed in a cowboy hat, jacket, plaid shirt, blue jeans and boots, stuck a gun in his face and told him to fill the sack up with money. The man charged it made "political clackwas about 25 or 30. Van Cleave was in his office.

When the robber left, Irwin ran to tell him what had happened. The president ran to his automobile and tried to catch the fleeing robber.

The man escaped toward Quinlan, Tex. The city's fire siren wailed to

bank robbery in the Dallas area 30, would be in the vicinity of 4% desperate, condition after his seri-

\$3,600 by a

nomic Report, before which he WASHINGTON UM - Secretary testified today. The earlier reports of the Treasury Humphrey said were made by Sen. Douglas (D-III) today the Eisenhower administra- and Rep. Patman (D-Tex). Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) heads the present subcommittee. Humphrey made no direct refer-

ence in his prepared testimony to visers, and Seymour Harris, professor of economics at Harvard University.

Humphrey declared that joint action by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board had established an "impressive" record. He said economic stability was promoted "first by helping to restrain inflation and then later by helping avoid deflation.

He said major tax reductions and revisions, the ending of price and wage controls, better management of the federal debt and other measures were "helping sustain the increase employment

In these monetary policies. ROYSE CITY, Tex., (P-A squat-ty, gun-toting man dressed like a cowboy held up the Citizens National Bank here at 11:45 a.m. Douglas report of January 1950 in and escaped with an undetermined language reaffirmed in the Patman report of June 1952 - 'appropriate vigorous, and coordinated mone-

tary, credit and fiscal policies

Democrats Attack Deficit Forecast

WASHINGTON (# - Democrats ported the 78-year-old head of the oday hopped on Secretary of the Roman Catholic Church passed a today hopped on Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's declaration tranquil night. A nun and a phythat a balanced budget is out for sician remained in attendance next year, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) ety-clack" of 1952 Republican cam- strength slowly during three days paign pledges. Humphrey told a news confer-

ence yesterday, "We cannot bal-ance the budget" during the year starting next July 1. He said every fairly well. effort would be made to keep the deficit below three billion dollars. In which the Pope's sleep was de-

billion dollars.

"good-looking, well- what they called "utterly unrealis- lieve the Pope's gastric ailment of Midland County, Yarborough



AP WIRE SERVICE

Pray For Pope's Recovery

Italian children kneel alongside the fountain in St. Peter's Square. Vatican City, to offer a special prayer for the ailing Pope Pius XII. The children had previously attended the beatification ceremony of an Italian Benedictine monk, Placido Riccardo, during which the Pope broadcast a benediction by radio from his sickbed. The 78-yearold Pontiff appeared stronger than at any time since his collapse last Thursday, according to Vatican Information. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.)

Ailing Pontiff Takes More Nourishment, Rests Well

VATICAN CITY UN-Pope Pius a television set in the Pope's bed XII's private physician said the chamber so he can watch tomoralling pontiff was able to take row's rite ending the observance more nourishment today and that of the Marian Year. A microphone ailing 'all goes well."

Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi - Lisi rehlessing world" over Vatican radio.

Damage Hearing The Pope has been regaining

of revised treatment. A reliable Confinues Today Vatican source said his sleep was

It was the fourth night in a row brought by C. B. Yafborough of And he confirmed a previous fore- scribed in such terms. But Vati- Midland against Mr. and Mrs. the nature of differences over The city's fire siren walled to cast that the deficit for the pres- can sources emphasized he re- Charles Eberley and the Eberley alert citizens. It was the second ent fiscal year, ending next June mained in a serious, though not Funeral Home, continued in 118th

ous collapse last Thursday. The Oak Lawn National Bank in Dallas was robbed yesterday of III) assailed the administration for of treatment last Saturday to re- year ago from the District Court

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

McCarthy Charges

overwhelming opposition from both Diet, but beyond that his future

Hatoyama, a conservative pro- mediately after the announcement American, as is Yoshida. Unlike that Yoshida was stepping aside

Yoshida, however, Hatoyama fa-The action reflected the relief of vore diplomatic relations and in-business leaders who had feared

creased trade with Russia and Red that Yoshida would carry out his

China within a framework of threat to dissolve the Diet and call

tomorrow or Thursday on a new Such an election probably would

leader. Yoshida and his Cabinet re-signed just hours before the Diet ists.

The Diet (Parliament) will vote a fight to retain power.

is cloudy.

LONDON W - Prince Charles, heir apparent to the British throne, told Santa Claus firmly that what he wants for Christmas is a bicycle. And not just any bicycle either.

Taking Santa by the hand in the toy department of a London store yesterday, the 6-year-old prince led him over to an array of shining wheels. put his hand on one of them and said:

the right and left.

friendship with the West.

His likely successor is Ichiro

one." "I see I will have to make a special note of this," said Santa Claus.

At a news conference, Hagerty was asked about a story in the Yoshida Steps York Times over the weekend which said efforts are being made to arrange an Eisenhower-Knowand meeting to discuss their for-

Down In Japan to prevent a Republican party

The story also said the possi-bility of such a session had been discussed by Cabinet members. Another story from Concord, N.H., along the same lines quoted an unnamed source close to the White House as having said Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders would meet soon at a sort of "peace" session to attempt to iron

eign policy differences in a move

split,

ut any policy differences. Knowland, who represents Cali-fornia in the Senate, has advocated blockade of Red China with a view to trying to force the Chinese Communists to release 13 Ameri imprisoned as "spies."

At his news conference last Thursday, the President rejected this idea, saying a blockade would be an act of war. At the same time, Eisenhowe

expressed the hope that Republi-can congressional leaders would avoid differing greatly with him on basic administration policy. Knowland and Elsenho said their differences are more in method than over principle.

trols about 253 votes in the power- ing, but finally threw in the towel Farm Home Session **To Be Held Friday**

An engineering training meet-

Makes Slashing Attack On Chief WASHINGTON UP-In a slashing sees fit to congratulate those who attack on President Eisenhower, hold up the exposure of Commu-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) today ac- nists in one breath and in the next breath urges patience, tolerance, and niceties to those who are tor-

cused the chief executive of congratulating senators who hold up turing American uniformed men." the exposure of Communists and of urging tolerance for Chinese ment as "something of a tempo-communists who torture American rary swan song" as chairman of

the Investigations subcommittee which he has headed since the McCarthy, who last week was condemned by the Senate for his conduct, interrupted a hearing of Congress in the 1952 elections. his Senate Investigations submittee to read a statement which nded like this:

"Unfortunately the Presiden

He said that during that '52 cam-paign he, McCarthy, had spoken from coast to coast assuring the people that if Eisenhower were to be elected President they could be sure of a vigorous fight to expose communication

McCarthy described his state-

communism. But, McCarthy added, he since has found "I was mistaken." The senator said Eisenhower had congratulated both Sens. Wat-kins (R-Utah) and Flanders (R-Vt). McCarthy said that both men were responsible in part for holding up his efforts to expanse Community responsible in part for holding up his efforts to expose Communists. Watkins was chairman of the

special bipartisan Senate commit-tee which unanimously recom-mended that McCarthy be cen-TOKYO (B-Prime Minister Shi-178-year-old Yoshida, who signe reru Yoshida, the sly old fox who the San Francisco peace treaty guided Japan's destinies through for Japan and maintained close sured for his conduct. Flander, was author of the original censure seven troubled postwar years, liaison with the Western nations. stepped down today in the face of He will remain a member of the

"Our committee," McCarthy said, "has been held up now for approximately 10 months. The President of the United States has taken it upon himself to congratu-late Sens. Flanders and Walkins who have been instrumental in

holding up our work." Only last Saturday Watkins con-ferred at the White House with Eisenhower and the President con-gratulated him for a "very splen-did job" as chairman of the con-sure committee.

While saying that on one hand E is a h ower had congratu-lated these senators, McCarthy said that on the other hand Eisensigned just hours before the Diet ists. almost certainly would have top-pled his government with a no-confidence vote. Hatoyama led the conservative - Socialist coalition that introduced the no-confidence motion Sunday. The coalition con-hours of heated debate this morn-hours of heated debate this mornhower "urges that we be patient with the Communist hoodlums who, as of this very moment, are torturing and brainwashing Amer-ican uniformed men in Communist

ful lower house. Yoshida could Hatoyama has said there will be muster but 185. In change in Japan's relations nuster but 185. Until the revolt against him. Yo- with the United States if he is McCarthy added:

"Anyone who knows the ABCs of the Communist war against free shida ruled the Diet with an fron tapped for the Prime Minister's

is also being installed so that he can recite an Ave Maria and his "to the city and the

Trial of a \$25,000 damages suit.

District Court here today. The suit was transferred here a

Dispute In GOP WASHINGTON (# -The White House today characterized as 'newspaper fiction" published reports that Republican leaders are trying to arrange a meeting beween President Eisenhower and "This is the one, the very

Senate Leader Knowland in an ef fort to avoid a party split. James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, accused newsmen who questioned him about the reports of "trying to cause trouble.

Reports Denied

Of Talks To End

dressed" man who forced a woma teller to fill a money sack.

Hunt Continues In Bank Robbery

DALLAS UP-The search intensified today for a handsome bank bandit who robbed a pretty bank teller of \$3,600 here at the Oak Lawn National Bank.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was silent on its activities in the case today and Capt. Will Fritz of the Dallas Police would say merely that "we're ready for him if we can find him."

Fritz said he had no idea when an arrest would be made. The "handsome, distinguished

appearing" man, about 35 years old, disappeared quietly yesterday after shoving a note through the window at the suburban bank which read:

"This is a holdup. Put large bills in the bag."

Only Five Absentee Votes Are Cast For State Senator

With the absentee voting com-ing to a close today, at least two of the state Senate candidates hadn't received any Howard Coun-

ty votes this morning. County Clerk Pauline Petty said that only five absentee votes had been cast here prior to noon. There are seven candidates in the race to fill the seat of the late Sen. Harley Sadler of Abilene.

The special election to choose



VARMER

1952 campaign promises to and build up his strength. Ittic spending and balance the sists of the administration of blood budget.

YULE CHEER FUND GAINS An old faithful friend of the Christmas Cheer Fund, Dr. P.

W. Malone, sent in his check for \$25 today, to assist in pro-viding food and toys for the Christmas time. His gift runs the total to \$90.

Considerably more money is needed by the city's firemen, if they are to provide sound toys and adequate baskets of food to those families who otherwise will not enjoy Christ-mas. If you will help these unfortunates, please send your check to The Herald or hand it to any city fireman, hotel. for acknowledgment. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

interest, attorneys'-fees and all plasma, liver extracts, vitamins, costs of the suit. amino acids and-since Sundaysmall quantities of broth by mouth The case is the result of a note

for \$25,000 signed by Mrs. Eber-Yesterday he took broth three times. Except for a few sips Sunley on Aug. 13, 1952. The plaintiff testified this morn-ing that he handed Mrs. Eberley day, he had not taken food by

mouth for a week. Technicians prepared to install check for \$5,000 in exchange for

the note. He said the transaction Loss Of Diamonds Reported By Man

throughout the night.

Yarborough said that none of the money has been repaid al-HOUSTON (P-A New York City salesman reported today the loss though playment on the note was of a sample case with \$60,000 in diamonds from a hotel check room. requested after it became due Jury was selected Monday and A baggage clerk was being quesfirst testimony was heard during

A year ago the salesman, Walter the afternoon. Morton, 64, reported a similar loss

Quick Okay in a baggage switch at the same Morton told police, he checked

> For Red Rap UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (#

Western diplomats predicted today that the U. N. Assembly will vote speedy approval of a resolution by the 16 Korean allies demanding re-lease of 11 American airmen held

in Red China on spy charges. The 15-nation Steering Committee voted over bitter Soviet oppo-sition last night to call for urgent Assembly debate Wednesday on the Allied proposal.

the Korean armistice agreement by holding the fliers. 2. It declares the Assembly

Assembly should condemn such violations. 3. It asks the 60-nation body to call on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to use "unremitting efforts" to obtain release of

the men and report back to the Assembly by Dec. 31.

jobs at all. In the second place, they result in undesirable and un-necessary limitations upon the freedom of working men and women and their employers to bar-gain collectively. 15 THE CHINISTIMAS "Thirdly, they restrict union se-curity and thereby undermine the basic strength of labor organiza-tions. I oppose such laws cate-15 14

ing, for supervisors of the Farm hand, backed by a working maseeks judgment for \$25,000, plus Home Administration offices, has jority in the lower house. Hatobeen set for Friday at the Settles yama may find the road more dif-

Hotel, according to the local of- ficult. He must depend to some fice. State field representative Denny again today they would support O, Sullivan from Lubbock will con-duct the meeting and 39 super-If the Socialists withdraw their

ing that he handed Mrs. Eberley visors from the seventh district support, the Japanese political ket-\$20,000 in cash and a cashier's are expected to attend. Informa- the will probably boll over again. tion on farm ownership, soil and The resignation may mean the water loans will also be discussed, end of the political trail for the

took place at the Midland National Bank and that he signed a note for \$25,000 which he gave to the Secretary Is Against bank in order to secure the funds **Right-To-Work Laws**

NORMAN WALKER LOS ANGELES (B-Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today arguments in labor relations. Man, 72, Injured compulsory union membership came out flatiy against state 'right-to-work' laws outlawing la-bor contract provisions that work-ers must become union members. Mitchell's declaration that he was opposed "categorically" to paying dues. The employers stead-to the paying dues. The employers stead-the paying dues. The paying In Hit-And-Run Accident Monday such laws now in effect in 17 fastly maintain it is wrong to make

laws repealed and preventing en-actment of new ones in other states as they are with changing or re-pealing the federal Taft-Hartley law. Both the CIO and AFL have outlined campaigns to have state legislatures ditch the "right-to-work" laws are presently in effect in Arisona, Ar-presently in effect in Arisona, Ar-gia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, N e v a d a, Nebraska, Tennessee, Outlined campaigns to have state legislatures ditch the "right-to-work" laws are resently in effect in Arisona, Ar-gia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, N e v a d a, Nebraska, Tennessee, Carolina, and North and South Carolina, and North and South

work" laws next year. They gen-erally make illegal any labor con-tract arrangement for the union shop or similar proviso requiring workers to join unions. Mitchell, whose speech also con-Mitchell, whose speech also con-tional prosperity and our democracy.

Mitchell, whose speech also con-veyed "warm personal greetings" to the CIO from President Eisen-hower, practically invited their re-peal of such laws by recommend-ing that they be "further consid-ered" by states. "They will find that these laws do more harm than good," he said. "Ja the first place, these 'right-to-work' laws do not create any jobs at all. In the second place, Too Many

Offers . . .

Take the case of this advertiser, who reports she "had more of-fers of baby bed sand mattress-es than I knew what to do with." The results, of course, flooded in, in response to a Herald Want Ad:

WANTED: Baby bed and mattress. Must be sheap. Phone 6-7515.

If you want to buy, or want to nell, you can't find a better mar-ket place than the Herald Want Ad page. People read it — and respond. Just Dial 4-4331.

The Taft-Hartley law permits union shop contract clause but spe-cifically says they are illegal in any state which prohibits them. The wisdom and morality of

will not free a single American Hatoyama, former education miformed man." This was an apparent referen ninister who sat out World War

The stock market shot up im

an expensive national election in

have burt both conservative fac

II in disfavor with the militarists, to a news conference statement by Eisenhower that followed a call for a naval blockade of Red China by Senate Republican Lender Knowland of California, who voted against censure of McCarthy last week extent on the Socialists, who said will be assuming the job about nine years behind schedule. He is the original organizer of Yoshida's Liberal party. He won

the first postwar elections on a slogan of "Defend the Emperor, defeat the Communists." As he was about to assume the post of prime minister, the occupation purged him from public life.

Yoshida took over for a short term, stepped aside for a while, and then was named again in October 1948. The diminutive, clg-

McCarthy replied: ar-smoking leader has run Japan ever since. But he made many enemies. His fellow conservatives "If any senator in the future can justify a vote to draft the sons of American mothers, then call him a dictator who refuses to

consult them on his policies. The Socialists call him reactionary.

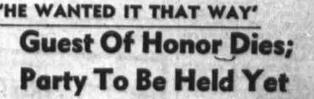
he must repudiate this shrinking show of weakness and must tell those mothers that each young man who wears the American uniform carries the entire power of this nation with him when he goes to a foreign land." The White House declined com-

Eisenhower said the United States must not be goaded into war by the Communists. He called

patience the hard way, saying is would be much easier for him to give way to his emotions and be

ment on McCarthy's remarks. McCarthy said he had not con-suited or discussed with any of the other Republicans on the Investi-J. L. McHenry, 72, was in Big

make J. L. McHenry, 72, was in Big Spring Hospital today as a result of injuries sustained in a hit-and-run accident last evening. The attending physician said McHenry's condition is good de-spite his dislocated right shoulder and abrasions on the right hip and are ide of the body. Ar-Beor-record of the mishap, which Me-Henry reported occurred around South South



EL MONTE, Calif. UM-They told 10-year-old Bobby Dolata he might not be well enough to attend a Christmas party in his honor Dec. 19 and asked if he would like to call it off. Bobby was to have watch

Christmas party in his honor Dec. 18 and asked if he would like to call it off. "It'll be fun for everyone," the lad replied, "Go on with the party." Last night the little boy died, But here will be a party because he wanted it that way. Bobby, who would have been it on the date set for the party, and fered with muscular dystrophy for five years. Sunday the allowat bey almost called off the Christmas party. It had been arranged by Ray Balley, a bread truck driver, who had been the youngster's company

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the bag last night. He said it con-tained 650 diamond rings and 400 Seen In U.N.

Ten Are Saved; Gulf Tug Sinks

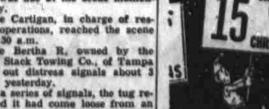
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (M -1 out distress signals yesterday and The Coast Guard air station here sank after losing contact with the

The Coast Guard air station nere reported today intercepting a mes-sage which indicated a Coast Guard cutter had picked up 10 sur-vivors from the tug Bertha R which sank in rough waters off the which sank in rough waters off the cutter of Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS US-A rescue The search was hampered by successor to Sadler will be held ship reported today it had picked the choppy waters with planes re-

The special election to choose a successor to Sadler will be held saturday. Candidates in the race are former Sen. Pat Bullock of Colorado City, Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilane ford, Dan Sorrels of Abilane Dr. R. F. Wasson of Sayder, and Juston Morrow and Cecil Lotter, both of Stamford. **THE WEATHER** NOVE SPRING AND STRUCT PARTING AND STRUCT PARTING AND STRUCT PARTY of the subset of the Subset of Stamford. NOVE SPRING AND STRUCT PARTY STRU

R, radioed the Coast Guard here to pick up the three men. The Bertha R had a lowered a boat to pick up the three men. The Bertha R had a 1-man crew. The three men. The Bertha R had a 1-man crew. The Bertha R, owned by the three men. The Bertha R had a 1-man crew. The Bertha R, owned by the three men. The Bertha R had a 1-man crew. The Bertha R, owned by the bies the before that it had "spotted to be served a before that it had "spotted to be before that it had to be before that it had to be before that the best before that the best before that it had to be before that be before that the best before that the best before that the best before that be before that be before that be before that the best before that be befo



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The resolution, agreed upon aft-er a series of private talks by the 16, touches on three main 1. It charges Red China violated



Grief-Stricken

Mrs. Andrew Wooden of Nashville, Tenn., tearfully clutches "the only thing" her seven-year-old son, Joe, wanted for Christmas — a pair of cap pistols. "He wanted them so bad," she sobbed after Joe was killed by a hit-and-run driver here. She said that the pistols will be buried with the lad. (AP Wirephoto.)

Court Rules States Can't Control Interstate Trucks

WASHINGTON UP-The Supreme! And that decision set off a new Court ruled yesterday that states round of discussion today on the may not bar interstate truckers effect of heavy trucks on the na- help because such matters confrom their highways, even for reto enforce weight limits imposed peated and illegal overloading. by states,



Topsoll is being spread on the courthouse square this week as grant permits to truck companies construction of walks and other ac- for traffic involving more than one cessory structures near completion. state. And so, the court held, only

are being used to install the topsoil. The other work, including the re- an Illinois law which provided that moval of excess caliche and waste the state could suspend an intermaterials, is being performed by contract. Most of the concrete walkways

have been installed, although gaps have been left at various points to permit the entry of trucks and Local Masons Get equipment. The contractor, A. P. Kasch & Sons, now is concentrating on the construction of walks and retaining walls for the memorial recess at the east side of the block.

Base for the memorial, which Grand Lodge of Texas. will bear the names of all Howard Irvin Daniels was elected as County citizens killed in the var- grand principal sojourner in the our- grand lodge. Roy Lee was named ty has been

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 7, 1954 Water Issue Offers **State Rights Fight**

a sortes of electric, based on an storisted Press survey, on lasure fac-| out of a river." said Rep. B. F. Dewey Jr., Bryan. It has been a clash of views on

AUSTIN UP-States' rights vs. AUSTIN UB-States' rights vs. that issue that has blocked many federal aid promises to stir beated an attempt in the past to solve battles when the next Legislature the state's water problems. Despite the controversies, rebegins grappung with Texas' cru-cial water problem.

plies to the Associated Press sur-vey indicated legislators in all parts of the state are hopeful that the next session will make a real In reply to an Associated Press survey on issues facing the next Legislature, Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., San Antonio, put it this way: "I would rather have federal dams start toward a working water program for Texas,

Sixteen of 45 legislators replying than states' rights dust." agreed with the governor that Gov. Allan Shivers has oppos water is the state's number one ederal aid-which he says is problem facing the Legislature. Only nine failed to list, it among synonymous with federal control-Texas water projects. He has the state's five most crucial prob urged water as Texas' number one lems problem to be solved in Texas.

A package of nine proposed pieces of legislation taking that general direction has been pre-pared for the Legislature by the Sen. Carlos Ashley, Llano, said he would "work actively" in support of the water resource committee's proposals. Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas, predicted those Texas Water Resources Committee proposals would be passed but said it created two years ago. Combonds should be paid by a tax mittee proposals include reorganion water users rather than prop zing and strengthening the state's water board and a constitutional erty owners.

Rep. Elbert Reeves, Matador, said he doubted that a bond issue amendment to levy a state prop-erty tax to set up a 100-millionwould be the answer for financing dollar bond program to help local "Savings in interest would impound areas finance dams and reservoirs. a lot of water," he said. Maverick said the proposed pro-Rep. Ben A. Glusing, Kingsville,

"a minor step forward reflected the urgency of water "What is 100 million dollars when legislation as a local matter. "The Nueces River water problem is the Falcon Dam cost around 70 million-and paid for itself in about right in my district and an entire one week's time from the standarea is being hindered because there is no final determination of point of preventing flood damage? water rights," he said.

A Lubbock legislator, who didn't He said he is strongly against the idea of a governor having pow-er to veto the building of a federal sign his name, summed it up this way: "It is highly necessary for the 54th Legislature to formulate Maverick was joined in favoring a long range water program, and

to put the maximum part of it into the federal approach by a North Texas legislator, Rep. Barefoot immediate operation.

Sanders, Dallas. "It seems to me that anything which may be accomplished in this area can best be handled in a partnership with the federal gov-

ernment," he said. "I believe the federal govern ment ought to furnish substantial tion's highway system, and how cern the entire United States." Another clash was seen by one

lawmaker in the field of riparian Two influentially placed Demo-Work On Square crats-Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma "The main problem as I see it is the defining of the riparian adjoining property owner 'can take

> Thomas & Thomas Attorneys

First Natl. Bank Bldg. **Big Spring, Texas**

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Bama Speaker Warns Negroes LINDEN, Als. UN-A warning

that "blood will be spilled on the always has been and always will campus" if Negroes try to enter white schools in Alabama was

volced last night at an organiza- Tricycle Unclaimed tional meeting of the Marengo Since Halloween County White Citizens' Council.

Another speaker, State Sen. Wal-ter Givhan charged "the whole U.S. Army is not big enough to force that (integration) upon us." More than 400 white persons from this predominately Negro-populated South Alabama County hasn't been called for.

Call your

attended the WCC organizational **To Discuss Red Idea** McClain Pitts of Selma said, "We PANMUNJOM (B) - The U.N. Command said the Military Armintend to maintain segregation and to so without violence.

white added:

stice Committee would meet here tomorrow to discuss a recent Com-"But I know the first time a Negro tries to enter Parrish High munist proposal for travel be-School at Selma, or any other tween North and South Korea.

Southwestern Lite

WALTER W. STROUP



white school, clood will be spilled on the campus," he warned.

and Explorers in the Lone Star women to Negro men." District is set for 7:30 p.m. Tues-"This is white man's country. It

day in the high school cafeteria. J. T. Morgan, chairman of the advancement committee, said that an unusually large number of advancement awards were to be made. He urged parents and other idults to witness the program.

Court Of Honor For Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

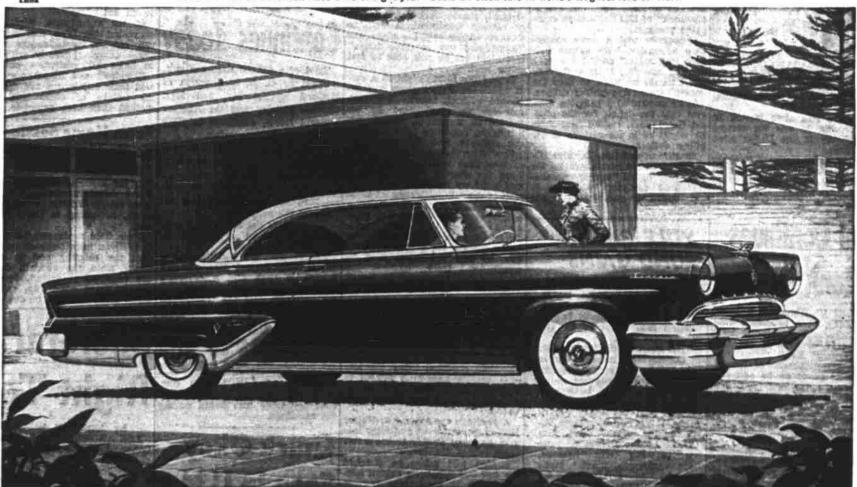
Den't be embarramed by loces false testh sitpung, dropping or wobbling when you est, talk or laugh, Just sprinkle a little FASTRETH on your sprinkle a little FASTRETH on your sprinkle a little FASTRETH on your stranafkable enne of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly, No guminy, goose, patty inste or feeling. It's alkaline (hon-add). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



FOR MODERN LIVING, FOR MAGNIFICENT DRIVING-



Lincoln wins Pan-American Race third straight year-Beats all stock cars in world's toughest road contest I



giving states more police power. Trucking associations said present The Supreme Court, in an Illinois case, declared that only the Interstate Commerce Commission can

County workmen and equipment the ICC can abridge that permit. The 8-0 decision voided part of state trucker from its highways

for 90 days upon 10 loading violations, or one year and 90 days after another 10 violations.

Grand Lodge Offices Three members of Masonic

lodge No. 598 have been elected to offices in connection with the

State and Federal Practice TOBY'S

he asked

dam in Texas.

ed and the granite monument is district deputy for the grand lodge on order.

Some work has been accomplishbut this phase of the beautification program hasn't been started.

The parking lot for emergency near the courthouse's vehicles south entrance, has been complet-

Arkansas Driver Fined At Stanton

STANTON (SC) - James A Roam of Little Rock, Ark., was fined \$50 costs in County Court by Judge Jim McCoy Monday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle on Highway 80 while under the influence of liquor.

Roam was arrested Saturday night by Night Captain Walter Graves.

He was the driver of a large furniture van for a company engaged in transcontinental hauling. The yan, which was not loaded at the time, was parked near the courthouse until Roam was released .fter paying his fine and costs totaling \$73.45.

Great Lakes Ore Shipping Declines

CLEVELAND (8-The 1953 oreshipping season on the Great Lakes has ended with one of the smallest total movements in recent years. When the final boatload was unloaded last week, the season's tonmage stopped at 60,793,697 tons, the Lake Superior Iron. Ore Assn. re ported today. A record 95,844,449 tors was hauled in 1953. This year's slowdown was due to alackening of steel needs.

Repair Job Proves Dangerous Effort

SHOEBURYNESS, England (B. Tobo Waller, 39, was trying to fix a gun used to drive nails into hard wood when it went off and shot nail through his stomach and ut his back. He was in fair con-thion at a huspital.



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in the 80th Masonic district, J. D. Thompson was selected as district ed toward the installation of an deputy grand high priest for disautomatic sprinkler and sodding, trict No. 44 in the Royal Arch Chapter and grand visitor for the council.

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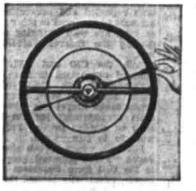






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BOB STEWART

Bob R. Stewart, son of Mrs. Mildred Forgus, 811 San Antonio, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. He is a Marine. serving at Camp Gifu, Japan.

Stewart is in a communications company of the Third Marine Division. He enlisted in January, 1953, after graduating from Sidney High School.

Doyle Lamb, son of S. S. Lamb of Big Spring, was promoted to corporal Nov. 2 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. He is in headquarters com-pany, Headquarters and Service Battalion.

John E. Lankford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Lankford of Stanton, recently was promoted to corporal while serving with the 529th Field Artillery in Germany. Lankford is with an observation battalion, serving as a wheel vehicle mechanic in headquarters battery. He arrived overseas last April from Fort Hood, after hav-

ing entered the Army in February,

. . Vernon C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lewis of Colorado City, recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the I Corps, Lewis is a section chief with the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in Sept. 1953, and arrived overseas in July.

South Plains Pioneer **Dies At Crosbyton**

CROSBYTON Dec. 7 (M-Martin Potter, 95, who had lived on the South Plains for 69 years, died Umpire McGowan,

Potter claimed to have been the first white child born in Brownwood and said the citizens there. in celebration of his birth, deeded to him the block of ground on which the Brownwood Union Depot now stands

His survivors include 20 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Services are pending.

Student Dies When **His Car Overturns**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 7, 1954 **Manufacturer Says Trains** May Ride On Rubber Soon

ASHTABULA, Ohio (R - Some-day you may not be able to hear the train along the track, clickety-clack, clickety-clack. Nelson K. Moses, a former fire-man and empirical residue.

man and engineer, predicts trains of the future will ride on rubber-ber the rubber of the so convinced, h he quit the railroad and opened a plant that makes rubber rail He expects to sell \$150,000 worth said more than 50 railroads are

rubber.

they cut track maintenance costs TB Board Told by 85 per cent. He is convinced trains of the fu-ture will not use wooden ties at said in prepared remarks that Of Legal Issue

"State laws are needed for the control of patients sent to the sanatoriums," Jewel Barton, county health nurse, told members of

the Howard County Tuberculosis Association Monday afternoon at the Health Unit. "Those patients who leave the treatment center without the consent of the physiclans in charge pose a problem to the county.

The group decided to continue buying the necessary medication for such patients. Reports were made by various committee chair-men and officers. Plans were made for the sale of TB Christmas seals in the downtown booths which will handle the bangle sales.

Announcement was made that the sale is progressing this year much better than that of last year, the association having received \$2,015 to date. Last year at this time \$913 had been collected. Wendal Parks, president of the group, expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of all the work

ers. Mrs. Wayland Yates, county chairman of the seal drive, commended the work of the women of the town. It was announced that the first follow-up, or reminder, will be sent out Dec. 16 to those who have not responded to the seal

drive. A request was read for gifts to be sent to McKnight Sanatorium for the gift shop which is planned. Deadline was set at Dec. 6. Due to the lack of time the board rejected the request. In lieu of this members voluntarily made up i collection with which to purchase fruit to be sent to the patients from this county, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. Yates were appointed on a committee to make the necessary ar-rangements. About 15 attended

58-year-old umpire is in serious condition at his home in suburban General Ridgway **Declares** Ground **Forces Important**

CHARLESTON, S.C. UB-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today cautioned against a "dangerous" as-

its infancy. The cushions he makes now go between the plate and the tie and between the plate and the rati. They not only reduce noise and vibration, he said, but also cut track maintenance costs. Moses The set of th Only ground forces, the Army

all. "The tracks will rest on preonly ground forces can defeat stressed concrete roadbeds, cush-ioned with rubber," he predicts. operate from land bases he must ioned with rubber," he predicts. operate from land bases, he said, Even the rails themselves may be the seizure and occupation of such enemy bases by gyround troops would contribute to victory at sea

He has already received an order from the Port of New York and in the air. Authority to set up a tie-less, elec-"Domination over land and the tric railroad to carry workers in enemy people occupying it must be and out of three tubes under the gained and maintained," he said,

war.

Hudson River. The tracks will be 'and only ground forces have the molded rubber. capability of so doing.'



Turkeys and hams will be pris-es awaiting winners in the Western Sportsman Club's shoot at the or-ganization's rifle range at 1:30

p.m. Sunday. Competition will be held in the sumption, which he said was prev- big bore, small bore, shotgun and alent in some circles, that "modern pistol while junior riflemen will compete in a special calibre 22

He expects to sell \$150,000 worth this year. That's more than 20 already using rubber cushions at points of atress and have found date a victory in another world cently include Aubry Weaver, Rus-

sell Rayburn, Cass Shipman, L. R. Saunders, W. D. Caldwell, H. W. Ross and Bill Merrick. Speaking at The Citadel, South

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WASHINGTON (B- Bill McGowan, dean of major league umpires, has suffered a heart attack and as a result has retired after 30 years of calling balls and strikes in the American League. McGowan's wife said today the

Silver Spring, Md. The league voted him a pension for life at its annual meeting in New York yesterday, Mrs. PARIS, Tex., UM - Douglas Gowan said she did not know the exact figure but that she under-Adams, 24, of Detroit near Paris, stood it was a "liberal" pension. stood it was a "liberal" pension.

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was killed shortly before midnight last night when his car overturned just south of Detroit.

Adams, a student at Paris Junfor College, had been a master of In Crash; Two Hurt ceremonies at a minstrel show in Detroit and had been to Talco to take his girl home. He was returning home alone. He had planned to be married Christmas.

be 100 times brighter than the sun. north of here. One of the trucks caught fire.

Lufkin Man Killed

LUFKIN UM-Clarence Rice, 58 of Lufkin was killed and his wife and daughter, Debby, were injured yesterday in a fiery crash involv ing three trucks and an automobile The accident occurred on the The flash of an atomic blast can Angelina River bridge 10 miles

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A Bible Thought For Today-

There have been well established instances in which the elements of nature seem to have been used for special purposes. Yet God sends his rain on the just and on the unjust. "God made a wind to pass over the earth." ---Gen. 8:1.

Quality Rather Than Statistics Reflects Progress In Religion

The 2,500 representatives of 30 Protes-tent and Orthodox denominations at the biennial conference in Boston of the National Council of Churches were handed a disturbing report recently on "the state of the church" prepared by the general secretary and his assistant.

This, a key report, pictured the churches as standing at the peak of "tremendous strength." but at the same time "groping uncertainly for ways and means to make that power felt in a topsy-turvy world

The report outlined a booming church growth, record figures in membership, contributions, Sunday . school attendance, construction and broad new church programs of church activity, but added:

"Juvenile delinquency, racketeering and violence, alcoholism, narcotic addiction and corruption in public affairs are either increasing or at least seem so widespread that out society often gives the impres sion of being completely undisciplined." The average church member, the re-

port goes on, "is not conspicuously different from the average nonmenber. The average church is so much conformed to the world that people are surprised if it

of the Chamber of Commerce directors

meeting Monday is deserving of action

implicated by the board's approval of the

It is that of an industrial, or local man-

There are numerous things which are

processed or manufactured in Big Spring.

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sharply challenges the prevailing behavior of the community."

And this striking observation: "When we consider how little it costs to be counted among the church members in our couptry we are troubled."

These of course are searching questions, and the fact that they come from the eltadels of the churches themselves indicates a healthy skepticism of the dependability of sheer statistics in such grave mattera

The term "rice Christians" was cynically invented and applied a long time ago with respect to converts in foreign mission fields.

In view of this Council of Churches report someone is almost certain to pick up the old term and apply it to the indigenous Christian population with a slight al-teration: "book Christians," or statistical Christians. The real test is not quantity, but quality.

The fact that some church leaders are concerned about this situation can be counted as some gain. There is an ancient yardstick that comes to mind: By their fruits ye shall know them.

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ber has approval to proceed with plans to

get as many of our processors and manu-

facturers as possible to display their

products in a sort of industrial fair. Sure-

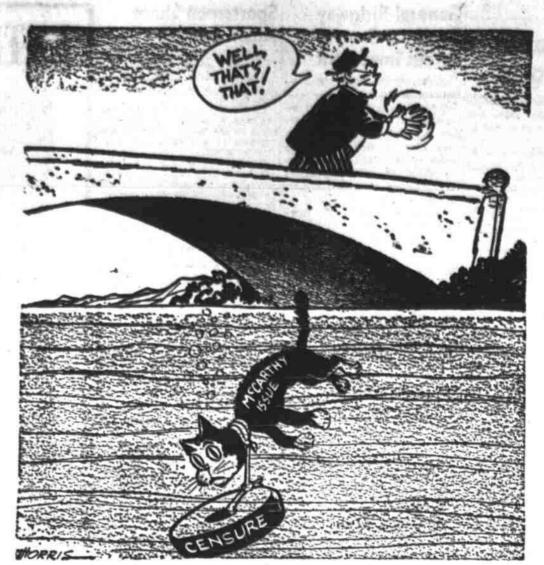
ly, every one of the business heads will

want to participate in such an under-

is to stimulate interest and imagination

in broadening our industrial activities.

objects, feeds, and many others.



"Any Bets?"

Industry And Prove An Eye-Opener The World Today–James Marlow One proposal advanced at the meeting ceramics, leather goods, window frames,

Stevenson And Aides Have Completed Subtle Campaign In Butler's Selection

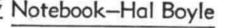
By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON UP-Adlal Stevenson and his lieutenants have com-Paul M. Butler of Indiana as Democratic national chairman. by Stevenson to overhaul the party machinery, heal old wounds, wipe out a campaign deficit of some

which was shattered in the election of 1952.

But instead he deferred to Truman cal skill came at New Orleans last and encouraged Truman to take Saturday when his choice, Butler, was elected easily to the Demo Truman responded by urging the cratic chairmanship with 70 of the pleted one of the most subtle and party to double its campaign fund national committee's 105 votes. successful campaigns of recent po- in the fight for control of Congress Just about the only question left litical history with the election of -an appeal, incidentally, which to be answered is this: Will Stewas heeded and which may well venson use this political finesse to have given the Democrats the ex- gain his party's presidential nom-

rol of Congress. A great many political expert The payoff on Stevenson's politi- think he will.



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LONDON UB-A man who ought

Lt. Mikhail Tulin, 27-year-old

former Russian intelligence officer

who fied to the West from East

"Soviet soldiers and officers fre-

The bearded young Russian said

quently go hungry. Privates never

to know says the chow is really

lousy in the Russian army.

last night:

Kids Show Intelligence In Their Mail To Santa

But the important thing politi- NEW YORK (P-It has always to grow pigtalls 'fore Chris' cally is that Stevenson has been my contention that children muss," said Rosebud. "I jus' put achieved his goals with no loss of are more intelligent than grown- that in about the pigtails so they'd be sure to get me the bike. That's ups. One sign of intelligence is the what I really wanted." ability to get what you really need

It is this striking innocence about children that pays off. They have And the Christmas season is the faith. Grownups are only older

time when the kids best show their children with ulcers. Here is what an adult should do

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Virus Of Vicious Exuberence Had Gnawed Into Ben Thompson

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The virus of a vicious sort of impulsive and unrestrained exuberance had gnawed deeply into the emotional vitals of Ben Thompson.

Instinctively, spontaneously, wholly - naturally he was a bad man from whatever standpoint he was appraised. He was thoroughly bad, and about the only useful purpose he ever served was to afford some of us something to write about, and others of us something to read about. He wasn't even "good" as a gambler, for frequently when he couldn't win the other fellow's money with the cards or dice he quickly produced his sixshooter and took the cash anyway. Some thought he was a pretty "good" hand with a gun, but even they were wrong, because when the showdown came he wasn't "good" enough. There just simply wasn't anything good about him.

But in his day, as in history, his adventuresome spirit, which launched him on numberless hazardous enterprises, if his activities can be so described, the last of them quite fatal to him, provided a tople for much comment.

A few days ago my friend, Col. A. M. Ripps, returned from a visit to his folks at San Antonio and dropped in to report about a new building project on the site of the old Jack Harris Theatre where Ben Thompson and John King Fisher, were transformed, by black nowder amoke one night, from living bad men into Texas traditions

In fact, Ben Thompson's name had been mentioned in connection with San Antonio so frequently that many people have gotten the idea that this deserter from the Army of the Confederate States of America belonged there. The truth of the matter is that Ben was a native of Austin and in his time served that outpost of Texas politics as city marshal. There he was born, grew up, committed several murders, consorted with all sorts of unholy characters, and was buried.

Before he was actually elected city marshal of Austin, he announced for that office and solicited as many of the voters as he could see and they all agreed to vote for him. This was months before the election and he saw it as a certainty that he was going to win. He accepted the promises of the majority as a mandate for him to clean up the town. He buckled on his sixshooters, tucked his sawed-off shotgun under his arm, and raked Austin with gunfire from one end to the other. He had cleaned up the town.

Then he decided he didn't want to be marshal of a clean town, it wouldn't be any fun, went down to the depot climbed on the cowcatcher of a locomotive and left Austin didn't see him again for two or three years.

In August of 1882 Ben had some trouble with a bunch of San Antonio gamblers over a diamond ring he had put in a poker pot, and as an outgrowth of this he killed Harris who was running a saloon, gambling hall and variety theatre. Ben was tried and acquitted, and told by San Antopio gamblers not to come back to their town again.

John King Fisher was a badman cowboy. He was fearless, with a reputation of having killed more than 20 men "not

both, and at the same time, a Uvalde County deputy sheriff and an outlaw. Back-ed by 30 of his followers he once marched into a courtroom and forced the judge to dismiss a murder indictment pending against him. He once killed a circus tiger and had a vest made of the skin. He was a rustler and his main hangouts were along the Rio Grande from Laredo to Eagle Pass and along the Nueces River. He was about 29 years old when he died. In the San Antonio Express for March 12, 1884, there was a quite readable story. It said: "Ben Thompson, the slayer of Jack Har-

ris and various other victims, and King Fisher, the hero of many bloody battles are no more. They were both shot dead about 11 o'clock last night at the Vaudeville Theatre. As soon as it became known that these desperadoes had been killed a great crowd of eager and curious people congregated on the inside and the outside of the theatre and saloon, and became so dense reporters could scarcely penetrate. Officers were immediately placed on guard and would admit only those who were connected with the establishment and newspapermen.

"Thompson and Fisher were both found lying side by side as they had fallen. Thompson had two shots in the head just above the left eye. Fisher was shot squarely in the left eye.

"The particulars of the killing so far as we were able to learn them last night, were ,about these: Ben Thompson and King Fisher entered the theatre together shortly before 11 o'clock. Both were under the influence of liquor and both were armed with sixshooters. Joe Foster and Billy Simms, proprietors of the theatre and gambling house, were both seated in the auditorium upstairs. Some words passed between the two parties when Thompson was heard to call Foster a 'goddamned thief," and attempted to pull his pistol when Jacob Coy the special policeman interferred to keep the peace and grabbed Thompson's pistol from his hand. All the parties then drew their pistols and began firing almost simultaneously, exchanging about a dozen or more shots. Thompson and Fisher were shot dead as stated, and Foster wounded, perhaps fatally. None of the other participants were wounded.

"As everyone knows bad blood has existed between Thompson and the gaming fraternity here since the killing of Jack Harris, and there were none but believed it would end in another tragedy. On all hands could be heard last night the expression: 'Jack Harris is revenged.'

"Both were desperate men feared in the neighborhoods in which each resided the law-abiding element. Both have by the record of having taken the life blood of many men in their day, and both were noted for their handsome appearance and gentlemanly disposition when sober. They have died with their boots on, a death which is considered eminently genteel by desperate men.

"It was a bloody night's work and a re markable fact is that two such desperate men, both dead and center shots, could have been so riddled with bullets without having a victim to add to those whom they had already sent to the happy hund ing grounds." -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

far more than the average person would taking, and most certainly the public will dream. These are reflected in the econwant to come and see what is being omy of the community not alone through done. sales and distribution costs, but through This can serve two useful purposes. One is to acquaint the public with our output and through an appreciation of robust payrolls. To mention only a few, we make or variety and quality to encourage patronage of locally produced items. The other

shape oils and fuels, asphalts, chemi-cals, tanks, machines, bread, pastries, soft drinks, meats, tortillas, newspapers, and printed forms, pipe, floorsweep, ice,

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann We Could Follow British In Their Love Of Country Above Politics

try.

Industrial Show Would Stimulate

A few years ago I would have felt dif-ferently than I did last Tuesday morning in London when I had the good luck to the state opening of Parliament the tribute to Churchill in Westminand ster Hall. Anyone at any time would be fascinated by the splendor and brilliance of the ceremony in the House of Lords, ly moved by seeing full justice done publicly to the great man. But for an American today there was also, I could not help feeling, a poignant reminder that something at home, which is infinite-by precious, is in danger of being lost. That something is a loyalty to the enduring nation which is so compelling that it keeps party politics, and the competition for votes and for popular applause, in their proper place. That proper place is well below, and far apart from, the high concerns of the state in its dealings abroad and, at home, in the administration of fustice. The British have their own way of applying the principle that the nation is above politicians and voters and the tides of opinion. Their way is unique, the product of their own history, and impossible, of course, to duplicate. But the principle Staelf does not depend upon having a radiant Queen to play the central part in an ancient rite. It depends upon the things for which Lincoln on the eve of the Civil War was reaching in the closing paragraph of his first inaugural address. "We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break, our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory. stretching from every battle-field and patriot grave to every living heart and bearth-stone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature." It is not necessary, as our own history has shown, to have the pomp and circumstances of a monarchy and of an hered-

passions must not go, or they will break the bonds of affection which hold the nation together in time of trouble. Our American unity has been a plainer one than is the British: it has been made up of respect for the principles and the usages and, above all, for the spirit of the Constitution

It is that respect is now so gravely jee-

The choice of Butler is in reality tra punch they needed to gain con- ination in 1956? the climax of a two-year drive trol of Congress.

\$800.000 and restore the unity

In this period, the party's cen-ter of gravity has shifted from former President Harry S. Truman to Stevenson, who is now by all odds the party's strong man, And perhaps it was planned that by Stevenson. way

political face for any faction in the party. He has left no apparent wounds to be healed or untidy messes to be cleaned up later. His or want out of life. popularity appears to be high in

the South as well as in the North. After his de feat two years ago President Eisenhower, Stevenby son set out on his course. Through Stevenson's influ his old friend Stephen Mitchell had been named Democratic national chairman. Mitchell was little write letters to Santa Claus. known on the national political scene, but he worked hard to win pal next door, Butch Rosencranz, friends and influence people. And politicians generally agree he did compare the loot. a good job for his party and for Stevenson. Stevenson paid court to the writing? Southland. He soothed the Southerners, whose pride had been hurt in the fight over the "loyalty oath" in the 1952 national convention. He made friends for himself in Dixie where feeling had run so high against Harry Truman. Policeman, Wife And yet while wooing the South Injured In Handling he didn't snub Truman. He often conferred with him and managed to keep his support. **Guns While Talking** Stevenson never displayed this political finesse to better advan-tage than he did early last Sep-DALLAS UN-A policeman was deafened in one ear and his wife. 29, was wounded in the hip yesber when Democratic leaders met in Kansas City to plan a fund-raising drive and to map camterday as they talked in a se-cluded, woods-fimmed field here. paign strategy. Stevenson could easily have dom-Police said Mrs. Emma Stanton suffered a flesh wound in her right hip while her husband, Asst. Jaller inated that meeting had he wished.

the spotlight.



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pardized. For what we call McCarthylam has begun to have something of the smell and sound of insurrection. The offense of this man is not only his contempt of the Senate but his contempt for those bonds of affection, for those mystic chords of mem-OFX which make it possible for men to be free, and to differ, and yet to be one people. He has come into our midst not in order to unite us against our enemies but in order to divide us among ourselves. He claims for himself the right to treat all who oppose McCarthy as the enemies of America, and to contend, with the approval of his own infatuated supporters, t to keep McCarthy within the bounds of law and order is to betray the coun-

Sen. Knowland, who is a civilized man and a likeable one, said on Wednesday in announcing that he would not vote to censure that "certainly we must . . . continue the power of the Senate to conduct investigations into the Executive branch of the government . . . We have a constitutional obligation to do that, and we must resist with all the power at our command, and it is a substantial power, any effort to curtail to the slightest degree that power of investigation." Just what, it may fairly be asked, does the Senator mean by "curtail?" For this is a government of equal powers, and if the Senator's words are to be taken as meant at face value, he was proclaiming that the rights of Congress are, as against those of the Executive and the Judiciary, unlimited rights. For if they cannot be curtailed "to the alightest degree," then they are absolute and unlimited.

What, I would like to know, is the Senator's constitutional philosophy? It is a serious question. For if he means what his vehement words say, he is claiming that Congress alone is the judge of how far it may go with the investigating process, that the Executive has no right and duty to defend his own constitutional prerogalive.

The claim, as Sen. Knowland sets it forth, is unconstitutional, in violent opposition to the spirit and the meaning of the Constitution. The right of Congress to investigate is not uncurtailed. It is curtailed by the prerogatives of the Executive in dealing with his constitutional responsfhillities. The claim that Congressional in-vestigation cannot be curtailed to the slightest degree would mean, if it were taken seriously, that Congress could read paper in the Executive branch, listen to every telephone converevery s, could put its agents into every con e. There is no such absolute right under the American system of govern-ment and the President would be false to his own oath of office if he allowed Con-grees to exercise such uncurtailed right.

Stilwell To Be TSTA Legislative Director

AUSTIN (# -- The Texas State Teachers Assn.'s legislative pro-gram will be guided by a com-revolvers, mittee again headed by Texarkana The pist Supt. H. W. Stilwell. police by

police by Stanton after he drove his wife to a hospital. G. E. Thompson of Kermit. Tanner quoted both Stanton and Mrs. Stanton as saying she was TSTA president, named the committee yesterday. Also on the committee to push improvement of the teacher retirea pistol she was holding was ac-

ment program, raising of certifica- cidentally discharged.

tive objectives will be: Mrs. Kate Bell of Houston, Im- Ex-Soviet Officer mediate past president of the TSTA: Waco Supt. E. N. Dennard; Says Chow Lousy Mrs. Rae Files Still, Waxahachie; Says Chow Lousy and Lubbock Supt. Nat Williams.

FCC Examiner Asks **End For TV Permit**

WASHINGTON US-A rees dation that Plains Broadcasting Co. of Amarillo be denied additional time to build a Channel 7 television station has been made by a Com-munications Commission Exami-Germany, told a news conference

get white bread. Their chief diet is ner. Examiner High Hutchison said yesterday the company had not shown sufficient diligence in exer-cising the grant for the station which it received last December. The deadline for completing the station was Aug. 11 1854 potatoes, cabbage and porridge." he "had to educate my soldiers in haired toward the capitalist countries and in love of the Communist parts."

stal superiority over adults. A child knows exactly the present He should sit down and write such he wants, and he knows the right a letter: technique for getting them. 'Dear Santa Claus:

The little boys and girls get out "I am just a poor tired grownup, their school pads and pencils and But I've been a good boy all year. I never have got what I wanted On Christmas Rosebud and her for Christmas.

"This year I'd like to. I want some gloves, size 10, and some Sure, I got 'zactly what I want- shirts with regular collars, (neck ed," brags Rosebud. "Don't you 15%, sleeves 33), and a pair of think my daddy can read plain black shoes (size 10-C), and a blue camel's hair coat (aize 42 regular), "I thought you ast for pigtailsa sailboat with an outboard motor. you ain't got no pigtails," objects an aqualung, a one-man sub Butch. marine, a new car (any size), and marine, a new car (any size), and "Silly, I knew there wasn't time any spare cash you got lying around

Your big friend, Roscoe McFuddle." Don't address this letter to the North Pole. Make 100 copies. Send one copy to your wife, 49 to your favorite friends and enemies, and the other 50 to people picked at random who have a high rating in Dun & Bradstreet.

Fire Alarm Brings **Trouble For Naught**

YPSILANTI, Mich. W-Fire Chief Gerald H. Kelly has reason W. H. Stanton, suffered powder burns on his head and was treated to be burned up about breaking a driveshaft on a fire truck while for a damaged ear drum. Both described the injuries as accidental. Night Police Chief Jack racing to answer a fire call.

He sent two trucks to handle Tanner said investigators believed the alarm. The burning house turned out to be a child's playfive shots were fired from two house in a tree. The pistols were surrendered to

Kelly has to go all the way to Columbus, Ohio, to pick up a spare driveshaft for his aerial ladder truck.





NO PERSONAL CONSIDERA-TIONS SHOULD STAND IN THE WAY OF PERFORMING & PUB-

counting Mexicans." His boots, hats and ivory-handled six-gun in carver scabbards were his particular pride. He was

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks Political Playback

This report has been wholly recast from It goes that separate walls, three feet its first draft. The myth, or legend, or tradition, about the State Treasury's money vault has been saved for the future. It is one of the firmest legends rooted in the three-quarter-century-old State house.

I thought it had been exploded when the state built a new underground Treasury vault to house the present billion dol lars of cash and bonds; but State Treasurer Jesse James assured me that the old vault was untouched, and in fact remained in use

The story is that the builders adopted a scheme to make the old vault as impregnable as others figured the Maginot Line.

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - There once was a fellow named Joe whose main Senate job was to crow. Since his ways he'd not mend, his colleagues condemned everything about Joe - except Joe.

Democrats claim they met in "harmony" at New Orleans, Harmony is that uneasy state into which politicians lapse when they're not sure who to slug next,

Internal Revenue says it collected \$70 billion in taxes last year, Apparently the Republicans managed to collect just about everything in the country except their thoughts. . . .

The Eisenhower team loses a big antitrust suit against the Du Pont family, The lke team is so dejected, it can hardly wait to get to the locker room - and make the Du Ponts pay for the champagne, . .

Vice President Nixon says Ike liked being a college president best. Nixon hankers for an academic chair himself. Nothing finer than becoming the unanimous

Democratic Senator Humphrey wants the government to trade butter for cobalt - and he'll trade either for votes.

Mayors of 250 cities not a secret Wash-ington defense briefing. One mayor says he lost 10 pounds trying to run back to the hotel and tell his wife before she sould hear it on the radio.

apart, were built all the way to the toptwenty-odd feet-and this space was filled with iron cannon balls. The idea was that if anyone broke into the outer wall, the iron balls would cascade down and trap him.

So the final answer will have to come at some future time. Until we know otherwise, we can imagine that maybe the legend has some fact basis,

So far as the new vault is concerned, its location is no secret, and the fact that it holds a lot of money and securities is known. Nobody has tried to break into it. It's conveniently out-of-doors, where they wouldn't even have to go through building to get to it.

There is a heavy shell of reinforced concrete, top, sides and bottom. Then there is an open passage all around, and a very thick steel and concrete inner vault. The doors are about 24 inches thick, made of strips of two kinds of metal. One won't melt under a blow-torch. The other is too tough for a saw to cut. Entrance to the vault is through the Treasury. There are two or three barred doors; and the main workroom of the Treasury itself has jaillike barred doors that remain locked, even while people work inside. A responsible division chief of the Treasury, in charge of the vault, has a desk at its entrance. A system of mirrors gives him a clear view all the way round the inner vault. An intricate system of alarms is connected to the various doors and to the "runway."

The state's money is safe.

Actually a glimpse into the big vault is disappointing to one who knows he's standing in the presence of a billion dollars. All he sees is a tier of metal boxes. Really, the amount of actual cash on hand usually is small. The state tried to keep it all out on deposit in banks, most of it drawing interest

The bonds are those owned by various state funds, securities put up by banks to guarantee cash securities put up by insurance companies to protect policy-holders.

Peacetime Service

HONOLULU (# - Mitsuyoshi Fukuda. commanding officer of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion during the World War If campaign up the Italian peninsula, has been named personnel officer of a dock

choice of the electoral college.

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Sets Wedding Date

Sarah Ward Connolly and David Cuiffardi have set Dec. 23 as their wedding date, the ceremony to be held at Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Miss Connolly, instructor in English and speech at Howard County Junior College, is the daughter of Mrs. Wards N. Connolly of Dallas. Mr. Culffardi's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eman-uele Culffardi of Zosgli, Italy. Miss Connolly received her Masters graduated from the Colegio Marista, Lima, Peru. The couple will be at home in Big Spring. degree from Southern Methodist University and Mr. Cuiffardi was

West Ward

Team Is

Honored

supper at the school.

Burns,

mentary School League.

mer Winchester, Jackie Crawford,

Don Vaughn, Gary Wade, Kenneth

Also attending the supper was Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal.

Bower and Billy Mescar.

Airport WMS Sets **Final Study Of** Book On Brazil

Plans for a mission study meeting to be held Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. were made at the meeting of Airport WMS Monday afternoon.

The meeting will include a threehour study to complete the book, "Pilgrimage to Brazil." A covered dish luncheon will be served. The Rev. W. A. James led the Bible study Monday and Mrs. W. J. Shepherd gave the devotion based on Luke. Mrs. James led in

ed him with a gift. prayer. Plans for the community mis-Mothers giving the supper were Mrs. Dan Feather, Mrs. J. T. Gil-more, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson and sion for December were to contribute toys for needy children. Reports were heard from varous Mrs. Johnny Burns. committees and the meeting was closed with a prayer. The meeting on Dec. 16 will take

the place of meeting usually scheduled for Monday.

Don't Do That

Don't delay progress. It's maddening to other passengers when you keep an elevator waiting while you finish a conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maude Stanger of Anchorage, Alaska, were week end visitors here with Mrs. M Schubert and family. The Stan-gers have lived in Alaska for the Mission Study Is past three years. They plan to make their home in New Mexico in the future. Also a guest of Mrs Schubert was James E. Schuber

Recent Review Brings Letter From Author

A review of "Spies for the Blue and Gray," which was recently sponsored by the Wednesday Re-view Club, brought the following letter from the author of the book, recognized as secret agents. One Harnett T. Kane. Mrs. B. L. Le woman told me: 'I don't care what Fever was the reviewer. Dear Mrs. LeFever: you say about Grandma, as long as you tell people she was a gol-darned good spy!""

Dear Mrs. LeFever: "The mail yesterday brought several clippings, from a clipping agency, my publisher and also a friend, of your very generous re-view of my book, "Spies for the Blue and Gray." You must cer-HARNETT T. KANE Arencibias tainly have made the book sound interesting; the article of Novem-Are Honored ber 11, especially, has flavor and spirit. I want to thank you for

Mr. and Mrs. Aramis (Tito) your interest, "Spies" is going over best of Arencibia were honored Saturday

evening with a farewell dinner in of my 14 books. It will be the home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall made into a stage play for Broad-way, with music, a la "Oklahoma." 1303 Pennsylvania, Mrs. Marshall is teacher of the Arencibias' Sun-(I had never thought of that posday School Class, the Epworth aibility, but it is, of course, a very Class of First Methodist Church. fine one!) The book hit the N. Y. As entertainment, Dr. Jordan Herald Tribune's national best sel Grooms showed movies of Cuban ler list in only three weeks, and scenes.

has stayed there ever since. And The dining table and rooms in critical comment has been the best the home were decorated in a Christmas theme.

"I may do a sequel to "Spies for Guests besides the honored the Blue and Gray.' About 75 peocouple were Sarah Ward Connolple (including a number of Texans) ly, David Cluffardi, Mr. and Mrs. have come to me since publication William Crocker, Margueritte Coopwith new data, including material er. Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Baez, Mr.

Traditional Family Reunion Held Here In Grosses' Home

Marking the 14th reunion since Aug. 1929 the children of the late Mrs. M. M. Pounds gathered recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, 1210 NE 6th. Mrs. Gross is a daughter of Mrs.

any

I've had,

Members of the family attending were Mrs. Dave Key of Fort Mothers of members of the West of Mrs. Pounds: Mrs. J. D. Speck Ward football team honored the and Mr. Speck of Rochester; Mrs. A. A. Burch of Mobeetie; Mrs. Callie Speck of Woodland, Calif.; boys recently with a hamburger The team is co-champ with the Mrs. Albert Trawick and Mr. Tra-

wick of Dublin; F. S. Pounds, Mrs. Pounds, Sammy and Bettie of Bo-Airport School team in the Ele-Earl Penner, West Ward coach, ina. presented a trophy to be displayed

Two of the children, H. A. and Britton Pounds of Campbell, Calif. at the school and the team presentvere unable to attend.

St. Mary's Auxiliary

Mrs. Lee Hanson gave the de-Team members are Sammy Robvotion for a meeting of St Mary's Auxiliary Monday afternoon in the ertson, Earl Owens, Wesley Rawla, Tommy Wilkerson, Anthony Pelome of Mrs. Richard Johnson ache, Danny Feather, Jerry Gil-more, Charles Gooden, W. L. No-well, David Pelache, Johnny Mrs. E. V. Spence, using the topic, "This Good Land" gave a lesson

Ingredients

Method

Coahoma P-TA from the general subject, "Work Coahoma P-TA will meet Thursof the Episcopal Church Among Jimmy Darton, Bobby Sharp, Migrant Workers." Mrs. D. M. Donald Mills, Jesse Williamson, James Mercy, Jimmy Holt, Wil-

thoroughly in the top of a double

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day at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Penn presided for the business Auditorium. A Christmas program meeting. Refreshments were servwill be presented. All parents are urged to attend. ed to 12,

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PUMPKIN CREAM MOLD

cently.

Shaw, Mrs. W. B. Thornton visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton Jr. in Odessa recently, Mrs. Elsie Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and iaughter in Amarillo. Mrs. J. C. Spalding has returned to her home after undergoing ma-jor surgery in a Big Spring hospi-Visit Out-Of-Town KNOTT - Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. E. L. Roman and Mrs. Odell

Mrs. Willard Rogers and Ann Roman were shopping in Abilene made a recent shopping trip to recently. They also visited Wanda Abilene. Jean Roman and Carol Robinson, students at Hardin-Simmons Uni versity.

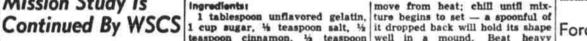
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthies of n Abilene recently. Fort Worth visited his brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Methodist WSCS Matthies recently. Mrs. Herschel Smith visited Mrs. Louise Morris in Big Spring re-Has Christmas Tea

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and The annual Christmas Tea of the Mrs. E. L. Roman were Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. H. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. T. M Robinson, Joyce and Martha, Pay ing an afternoon visit were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Jr. and family of Valley View. prayer,

Hostesses were Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. Manley Cook, L. W. Lu-cious Saunders, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. James Virden and Mrs T. G. Adams. "The Prince of Peace" was the topic of the study for the afternoon, Appearing on the program were Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs J. W. Dickens, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. O. W. Sparks and Mrs. Martin Staggs. Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. H.

heme.



The study of "Under Three teaspoon cinnamon, 'a teaspoon well in a mound. Beat heavy nutmeg, 'a teaspoon ginger, % cream until thick (but not stiff) and fold into pumpkin mixture. Members of the Spoudazio Fora will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Tibbels, 405 Circle Drive at 7:30. This is a change



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Beard, 1206 Main, are announcing the en-gagement of their daughter, Patsy, to Travis Bolch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bolch, 1602 State. The wedding has been set for Jan 8 at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Miss Beard and her fiance are-seniors at Big Spring High

> Lubbock Visitor Returns To Home

COUPLES DANCE KLUB will have its Corristmas formal at 9 p.m. at the Settles Hotel Jack Pree and His Or-chestra will furnish the music. This is a change of date and place.
 ROOK CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1206 Gregg, for a Christmas huncheon.
 CTTY SID CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Evrin Daniels, 706 E. 15th, for a Christmas party.

WEDNESDAT

music of Jim King's band Satur

The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Gal- Wilkinson of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. oway and Jimmy visited relatives

> Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mrs. Jimmy Felts and Mrs. Ed Spenrath.

Stanton dancers Dec. 18 at the First Methodist WSCS was held Stanton American Legion Hall. Monday afternoon in the home of There will be no dance at the lo Mrs. Orion W. Carter. Mrs. C. E. cal "Y" Dec. 11 because of dances Thomas Sr. offered the opening to be held on that date at Sweet

M. Rowe presided at the tea table, which was done in a Christman Fora To Meet Tonight



Monday morning the John Hodg es home was the scene of a coffee when Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. B. L. LeFever entertained a group of friends honoring Gayle Price. Miss Price and Ernest Pot-

FIRST BAPTIST CHORE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHORE AND RIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE BAL-VATION ARMT will meet at 2 p.m. ter will be married Dec. 22. The serving table featured the bride's chosen colors, red and

st the Cleadel. EENOBIA CLUB, DAUGHTERS OF THE NRLE, will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards Circle, BFODOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the green, in an arrangement of red NRLE, will more at 8 p.m. at 955 Elka Lodge. NEWCOMERS' BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 8mil Tearcom, with rest be Wagon Wheel for hundred at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for hundred at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for hundred at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for hundred at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for hundred at 1 p.m. at the Scobostesses. Mrs. Its Thurman will be guest graker. FLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Coffee service. The hostesses presented a gift to at the Actine Morel. LAURA B. HABT CHAPTER. OFS. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mannet Ball. 2100 Lancaster. The Mark Ward of the Mannet Ball. 2100 Lancaster. The Antry Hurt, Mrs. Robert Strip-Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Huber Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Huber

wEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. Stipp, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. st the school. COLLEGE BEIGHTS P-TA will meet at Jack Mitchell, Mrs. Oda Terry of COLLEGE BEIGHTS F-TA WII meet at JACK MILCHEIL, MIR. UGB IETY OF 3.30 p.m. at the school. TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETT COUNCIL WII meet at 2.30 p.m. at the Settles Hotl. AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES WII meet at 5 p.m. at DAILARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES WII meet at 5 p.m. at Exple Hall. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS WII meet at 5 p.m. at the church. IN POLY OF CHURCH OF GOD LMS WII meet at 5 p.m. at the church.

CATLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DOOF Hall.

Serve At Center

A Mother-and-Child

Members of the Concordia La-

Circle Eight Dance Club Has Session

Members of the Circle Eight Square Dance Cub danced to the

day evening at the YMCA. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam

R. E. Klebold of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald and Pat Prater, all of Big Spring.

The group will meet with the

water and Odessa.

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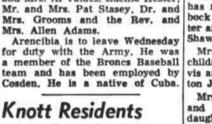
dies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church served sand-Birth Announced

wiches and cookies at the Service-Announcement is made of th men's Center Sunday. Mrs. O'Barr birth of a son, Joe Kenneth, to Mr. Smith. director, reports a large and Mrs. J. E. Wood of Carlsbad. attendance. The women who served were Mrs. John R. Foster, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. G. F. L. Snow, Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. A. H. Hoyer, Mrs. Leroy Budke and Mrs. Marie Smith.



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN FOR CHILDRE





KNOTT - Mrs. J. N. Hinson and Mrs. Al Valdes. Lucille Hester, has returned to her home in Lubbock after a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry



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His Eyes Saw Horror

Five of his children killed before his eyes in their blazing home, Reginald De Barris is restrained by his wife and neighbors as he struggles to make a last desperate rescue attempt. De Barris, 30, rescued his wife Maureen, 29, and their youngest child, Diane, when flames broke out in their Franklin, Mass., home. A son and four daughters, all under 7, were trapped beyond rescue when a kitchen oil stove exploded. Dead were: Shirley; 7; Donald, 6; Margaret, 4; Joanne, 3; and Regina, 2. The priest is Rudolph Masciarelli. This picture was made by Edward Jenner of the Framingham, Mass. News, (AP Wirephoto.)

Egypt Executes Six **Of Terrorist Group**

CAIRO, Egypt IM-Six members | The brotherhood's top leader, of the extremist Moslem Brother- Supreme Guide Hassan el Hodelby, hood were hanged in Cairo's millalso was sentenced to death but tary prison today for plotting to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel imprisonment at hard labor. Nasser and overthrow his govern-

Disregarding pleas for clemency from other Moslem countries, Egypt's governing Revolutionary Council carried out the executions ordered by a military court, which convicted the men Saturday. First to die was Mahmoud Abdel

Latif, a tinsmith who fired eight an Alexandria rally.

Barefooted, his legs shaking and his eyes bulging with fear, Abdel Latif was half carried to the gallows by the executioner and his assistant.

before he plunged through the trap at sight of the banner.

The other five executed were Yousef Talaat, head of the brotherweir, accused of furnishing the pistol used in the assassination attempt; Ibrahim el Tayeb, head of secret order's Cairo Branch; Abdel Kader Oda, and Mohamed Farghali, the order's leader in the smallia district.

French Talk To Reds On **New Session** the port.

Talaat first implicated former President Mohamed Naguib in the plot. Naguib was removed from the presidency and placed under house arrest. Government officials have said, however, they do not plan to bring charges against him.

The Cairo public had its first news that the hangings were taking place only when a black wild shots at Nasser Oct. 26 during flag, raised over the military prison in downtown Bab el Khalk Square, showed that the first man had already dropped to his death.

"God forgive my sins," he cried huge, curious crowd which formed

an hour before his body was cut down and a new rope put on the hood's secret order; Hindawi Du- gallows for the next condemned man. Outside, two mortuary cars waited to carry away the bodies.



SAIGON, Viet Nam IR - The South Viet Nam army claimed to-day that the Vietnamese Commu-nists and the Chinese Reds have signed a socret pledge to help each other in any military operations to achieve their No. 1 objective— Formosa for the Chinese and the rest of Indochina for Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh.

The army said in a regular broadcast today that the reported agreement, signed recently in Pel-ping, also provides for joint Russian-Chinese-Vietnamese control of the big North Indochina port of

animals

Halphong, which the French and South Vietnamese under the Geneva agreement are to cede to Ho Chi Minh's North Viet Nam forces by the middle of next May.

The Vietminh already have taken over all of North Viet Nam except the Haiphong area. The South Vietnamese broad-

cast gave these details of the reported agreement; 1. The Vietnamese Communists will send an undesignated number

heads. of troops to participate in any attack on Formosa 2. In exchange, the Chinese Reds head?

event it becomes necessary to resume hostilities in Indochina. Under the terms of the Geneva armi-stice, North and South Viet Nam much larger.) are to be unified by countrywide

elections not later than July 1958. The Vietminh so far expect to win

in any such vote. 3. Halphong, Indochina's No. 2 port, will be turned into a power-ful naval and army base for any the of Alberta has a length of twe feet. That includes the frill of bone which extended back over the top of the neck. The head was comfuture advance southward. Peiping posed mainly of bone. As I have will send specialists and techni- said before. Three Horns was the cians to assist in the buildup of biggest bonehead among all the

Q. Which dinosaur had the sec-There was no immediate comment on the report from French ond largest head?

Uncle Ray standing near skele on of Tyrant Lizard. (Drawn from photo supplied by Pitsburgh Press.) Today I shall take up several further questions about prehistoric Questions.

Q. Did all dinosaurs have talls? A. Yes, every known dinosaur U.S. Oil Output

had a tail. In some cases the tails increase Marked more than 30 feet.

Q. Did the dinosaurs with the TULSA (M-The nation's daily longest necks have the largest heads?

A. By no means! Some longas large as those of donkeys. On said today. the other hand there were short-The increase was slighly under

necked dinosaurs with enormous the difference between a big gain in Texas, 72,225 barrels to 2,720,-900, and Oklahoma's loss of 30,900

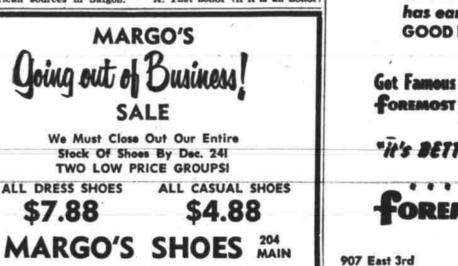
Q. Which one had the largest barrels to 475,200. promised to send "important A. Triceratops, or Three Horns. The Journal reported cumulative signer Francis W. H. Adams has appealed to the city's businessmen torces" to North Viet Nam in the had the biggest head of any land 1954 production at 2,138,407,975 baranimal ever known. (Please norels compared to 2,191,027,051 a

tice that I speak about "land" ani-mals. The head part of a whale is Louisiana was up 6.075 barrels to 637,675 and New Mexico 1,375

Q. How big was the head of to 212,675. A. One skull dug up in the prov-

dinosaurs.

this later was commuted to life or American sources in Salgon. A. That honor (if it is an honor



If Taxes Not Paid seems to belong to the Tyrant Lisard, a large dinosaur which used to stand and run on ffs hind legs. Only two nearly-completed skeleas of Tyrannosaurus Rex exist. Dr. M. Graham Netting, director of the Carnegie Museum in Pittsthe Carnegie M us e um in Pitts-burgh, let me join him in measuring the skull of one of those skeletons. The steel tape indicated a length of 49 inches, or just over four feet! A newspaper photographer later

took pictures of me while I stood near the mounted skeleton. When Harris also owns a \$10,587 Hen on Killenworth which he bought prints of those pictures were made, I looke very small in comparison! Tomorrow: More Answers to

last year. According to the law, the buyer of a tax lien can take over property if the owner does not settle the unpaid taxes within two years after the lien is sold. Milton Aronauer, of New York City, bought a \$1,893 tax lien yes-terday on another Soviet delegation

residence, known as Norwich House, in Upper Brookville, N.Y. In the past, the Soviet delegation average crude oil and condensate production rose 45,500 barrels to 6,319,325 during the week ended paying real estate levies. There was no new comment from the delegation.

NEW YORK UM-Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams has to stop giving Christmas g. to policemen because "it is an evil



BLOOMINGTON (B-Jesus Cas-Skunks can souirt chemicals from their odor sacs as much as 10 feet.



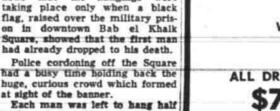
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Each man was left to hang half

DON'T

DELAY!



PARIS (# - With British and American consent, France has ap-proached the Soviet Union on the possibility of a four-power conference on the German problem next year.

French official sources said today that, under instructions from Premier Pierre Mendes-France, the French Embassy in Moscow last week delivered to the Kremlin a copy of the Premier's United Nations speech Nov. 22 and called Soviet attention to passages in which he spoke of a possible meeting with the Russians next May after ratification of the Paris accords for West German rearmament.

The Embassy told the Russians that if they are interested, preparations for such a meeting should be carried on through normal diplomatic channels, the Paris informants said. There was no immediate report on the Russian reaction.

The disclosures coincided with a new move within the French National Assembly to delay application of the Paris agreements on West German rearmament until the West has had another discussion with Russia of Germany's future. This was a point made last Saturday by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a speech to his followers.

Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike Contract May Be Let In July

DALLAS (6-The Texas Turnpike Authority hopes to begin letting contracts on the proposed Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike next July, J. C. Dingwall said today. He is engi-neer-manager for the authority. He told Texas chapters of the Associated General Contractors of America it will take two wave

America it will take two years to complete the project. Construction costs will run about

34's million dollars, he said, rights-of-way 8's million more, and other expenses will raise the total cost to 58 or 59 million dollars. The toll cost for autos has been

placed tentatively at 50 cents. Dingwall said a driver should save about 23 minutes on the toll road from downtown Dallas to down-teen Fort Worth.

Okays Bond Limits OKLAHOMA CITY 48-The Okla-homa Legislative Council's execu-



KBST-Silver Eagle	KBST-Ousst Star	KBST-Coconut Grove Orch.
KRLD-News	ERLD-Amos 'n Andy	
		KRLD-Wrestling
WBAP-News; Sports	WBAP-Radio Theatre	WBAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Eddie Fisher	ETXC-Search Never Ends	KTXC-Night Watch
7:00	9:00	11:00
KBST-Christmas Time	KBST-Readline Edition	KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Stop The Music	KRLD-Top Twenty	
		KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-People Are Funny	WBAP-Fibber McGee	WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETXO-Treasury Agent	KTXC-Harry Flannary	ETXC-Night Watch
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:99	8:00	10:00
KBST-Sunrise Serenade	KBST-News	EBST-News
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads	KRLD-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
KTEC-Mexican Program	WBAP-Morning News KTKC-Country Callin'	WBAP-Rep Conference
6:15	Bills	ETEC-Florida Calling
KBST-Sunrise Serenade	KH#T-Breakfast Club	KBST-For You
KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-News; 1060 Club	ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News; Nunnery	WBAP-Early Birds	WBAP-Strike II Bich
ETEC-Mexican Program 6:36	KTEC-A. Pr'cott Wife Svr.	KTXO-Fiorida Calling
CBST-Hulbilly Hits	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Broadway Parade
ERLD-News WBAP-Farm Program	KRLD-1060 Club; News	KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
KTXC-Mexican Program	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys	WBAP-Phrase That Pays
6:45	STXC-Morning Music Box	KTXC-Queen For A Day
EBST-Farm & Banch News		KBST-Music by Marterio
KRLD-Rural Mailbox WBAP-Farm & B'ch Rept.	KRLD-1000 Club	KRLD-Money Musio
CTXO-Western Tunes	WBAP-Cedar Hidge Boys ETKO-Morning Musis Box	WBAP-Second Chance
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EBST-Martin Agronsky	KBST-My True Blory	KBST-Modern Romances
CRLD-Morning News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KRLD-Warten & News
WEAP-News: Sermonette	WBAP-M'Bride: Bob Smith KTXC-Cecil Brown	
7:15 -	9:15	ETXC-Macgregor News
CBST-Weather Forecast	KBST-My True Blory	KBST-Lunch at fiberidan
WBAP-Early Birds	WBAP-Bob Smith Show	KRLD-Aunt Jenny
TXC-Family Allar	KIKO-Kenny Baker	WBAP-Back To The Bible
1139	9:30	ETXO-Capitol Commentary
KBST-News CRLD-News	EBST-Whispering Streets	KBST-Classified Page
WBAP-Early Birds	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News	KRLD-Helen Trent
ETKO-Trinity Bap. Church	ETEC-News' Bloratime	WBAP-Dinner Ball
T:45	8:65	ETEC-Name That Tune
CBST-Musical Roundup	KBST-When a Otri Marries	KBST-Music Hall
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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	WHAP-News: Weather KTXC-Hillbilly Hile	WRAP-News; Woman In ETEO-Country Callin'	WBAP-When A Girl Marrian
	12:15 EBST-Songs of Cinema	\$135	KTKO-Country Calito'
I	KRLD-News	KBST-Marita Block KRLD-House Party	KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
	WBAP-Murray Con ETXC-News	WBAP-Woman In Love KTEC-Country Callin'	WEAP-Lorenzo Jones
	EBST-News	1130	ETXO-Country Callin'
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	WHAP-Judy & Jana ETEC-Hillbilly Song Hits	WBAP-Right to Rappiness ETEO-Country Callin	WRAP Pays to be Married KTXO Country Callin'
	KBST-Christmas Grabbag	EBST-Read Browning Vis	Area
	WHAP-Bob Smith show	WBAP-Backstage With	A ALLEN DOWN
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	KBST-Martin Block	KRET-Treasury Band Stand	B145
	WEAP-News and Markels	KRLD-Young Dr. Malone WEAP-Welcome to H'wood	IKELD-Lowell Thomas
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Boosters For Bi-District Champs

These young women were morale builders for the Ackerly Eagles, bi-district six-man football champions during the past season. Above are the cheer leaders, Sue Rasberry, Wilella Hanks, Fern Weaver and Esther Reithmayer. Below are the majorettes, Dolores Mabry, Patricia Iden and Marsha Bea Rhea.

AS ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED **Sneak Attack By Single Plane Held Pearl Harbor Possibility**

the Japanese attack on Pearl Har- 1941. bor. Could it happen again?

This question drew a yes and Navy and Air Force officers could no answer as the anniversary was observed by a simple wreath-laying ceremony on the platform built spent or how elaborate a defense on the rusting hulk of the battle-



HEIDELBERG, Germany (P-Rep. William E. Hess (R-Ohio) today-evidence in a two-day noid congressional hearing here shows same but military men say in war in Hawaii say, is summed up in major irregularities in U. S. Army rules governing sale of life insurrate targets. ance to American troops in Europe.

Chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on Defense Activities, Hess told reporters after the inquiry closed: area on the mainland.

"We will suggest changes in the regulations in order to protect servicemen in buying life insurance from American underwriters doing ficer says: business with the Army over here. "There is no doubt that the reg

"We have below minimum reulations need changing. It was well Hawaii) is below standard." worth the trouble for us to come Actually Hawaii's greatest dehere. I was, for example, shocked fense is the huge mass of water to learn that one company alone between the islands and a poten-

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 7 (B-This is the 13th anniversary of during Japan's surprise attack in the Air Force depends on a National Guard jet squadron in an

emergency. Pearl Harbor is home Consensus of high-ranking Army port for some warships, and trans-ient warships, including carriers, be summed up as follows: pass through here frequently. All No matter how much money is would be available in an emeris devised, military men will not gency.

What about air replacements? guarantee absolute success in stop-An Air Force officer frankly adping a surprise assault. nits it would take at least 72 hours Chances of success of a carrier before the first replacement plane

force such as Japan used in 1941 from the mainland could be on its are, as one admiral put it, "ab-solutely zero." But, military planway. Military men are hopeful intelners say, a single plane or subligence will give at least a 72-hour marine using nuclear weapons might succeed. warning if and when the cold war

turns hot. If it doesn't, what lesson Importance of Pearl Harbor and did the military learn from the Hickam Field-main targets of the. Dec. 7 chaos of 13 years ago? The Japanese attack - remains the answer to this, military planners

In other words, the enemy would not expend the element of surprise HDC is an emergy HDC is an emergency organizasolely on Pearl Harbor. It more tion made up of components from than likely would be used as a diversion with the main effort di-diversion with the main effort di-units and the civil defense organunits and the civil defense organrected at some juicy industrial ization. Its job is to defend Hawaii and see that everyone "gets the Does Hawall have the manpower word.

to stop an attack? One high-ranking Air Force of-If an aggressor does strike, HDC is geared to handle the postdisaster situation. It also is the ord ganization responsible in civil disquirements. But the threat (to asters and operates an effective tidal wave warning system.

Local Manufacturers' Show Is **Approved By C-C Directorate**

tere.

Discussing the possibility of a greenhouse for Howard County Junior College in connection with its agricultural and landscaping courses, Dr. W. A. Hunt spoke out for the need of a general ex-

pansion program. Consolidation of school districts is predicated upon the will of peo-ple in the districts involved, W. C. Blankenship told the board. He

was reporting for a committee named to check into a suggestion olced at one of the membership

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES Magnoila Petroleum Company to I. H. Neff et ux, Bection 48, Block 33, Township 3-Morth, T&P Survey (release). Duncan Drilling Co. to Mrs. Velms L. Barnett, Section 38, Block 33, Township 1-Bouth, T&P Survey, and the south half of Section 16, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P

Burvey (release), ROYALTY DEEDS W. A. Rawlings et ux to Iris R. Raw-lings, an undivided 1-13 interest in the east 130 acres of the morth 240 acres of Section 27, Block 22, Township 2-North, ThP Surimately \$2,000 per annum.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 118th DEFINICT COURT Buford Wilmuth vs U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, suit for compensation transferred to Borden County. FILED IN 118th DEFINICT COURT Charits Alfred Moses vs Annie Mas Mos-es, suit for divorce. James Roy Shannon vs Eherrill Lynn Shannon, suit for divorce. Feix M. Santos vs Paula E. Santos, suit for divorce.

r divorce. Bestie L. Ranson vs James L. Ranson, uit for divorce. Beniah Adams vs Belmer C. Adams, suli

Benian Anams ve Beiner C. Adams, suit for diverce. A. J. Bearden ve Dorthea Bearden Hunt et vir, petition for injunction and custody of minor children. BUILDING PERMITS J. P. Stalicky, reroof residence at 801 N. Gregg. 4450. S. P. Jones, reroof residence at 1200 Wood, 8100. Louis Thompson, more building from 1100 Gregg to a spot outside the south city

Bert Calloway Holden, Gall, and Opa. Willie McIntosh, 1107 E. 6th.

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Bonsorable of a local manufac-turers' show was approved Mon-day by the Chamber of Commerce directors. The board also voted to provide a perpetual trophy to the breeder of the grandchampion bull at the an n u al Howard County-South Plains Hereford show and sale

Blankenship said showed proper proved. The trophy will rotate un-respect for will of the people of til some breeder wins it three various districts.

times. Marvin Sewell, who pro-posed the trophy, also said that oth-er trophies for show winners had Dr. Hunt, HCJC president, said that more school - and more col-lege facilities would be needed. been posted.

J. B. Wigington reported on Of Texas Approved For instance, last year Texas graduated 48,000 high school seniors. Two years hence the number will chants' committee, declaring the be up to 62,000. The national trend, based on the rising birth programs to be successful. He lauded Sam Burns, finance chairman, Lloyd Wooten, parade chairrate, projects an increase from the present 2,500,000 graduates to man, Cuin Grigsby, treasure hunt three million in 1960 and an even chairman, and others for excellent five million in 1975.

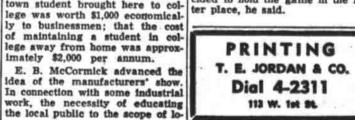
"Some kind of a building program has got to take place," he Christmas season. J. H. Greene, manager, said that officials of the said. "This is true of us or we will have to limit enrollment." Sundown School had--contacted Quoting from studies at the University of Texas he said junior colleges were providing the equal or better training at freshmen and

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sophomore levels than senior colleges. He also said every out-ofcided to hold the game in the lattown student brought here to colter place, he said. lege was worth \$1,000 economically to businessmen; that the cost



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women's dormitory. The dormitory, to house 776 stu-The Dec. 20 meeting was candents, was approved for a \$4,150,celled due to its proximity to the 000 loan, Cole said yesterday.

him relative to holding a bi-dis-trict football game with Albany here. However, after an inspection of the condition of the field here and at Colorado City, officials de-

appointed lawyers will defend Thurman Priest of Grand Prairie, Tex., who is charged with abducting and killing his niece, Jea-

sette Earnest, 11, of Fort Worth. They are Paul Billard of Lebanon and Jean Bradshaw of Springfield. Priest, 48 was brought to Lebanon yesterday from the jail at Marshfield, Mo., where he is being held for safekeeping.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 7, 1954

Loan To University

WASHINGTON (A-Albert M. Cole, Housing and Home Finance administrator, has annotheed approval of a loan to the University of Texas for construction of a



BOTH 86 PROOF, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 658 GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE HILL & HILL CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.



Wood, \$100, Louis Thompson, move building from 1100 Gregg to a spot outside the south city limits, \$50, NEW CAB, REGISTRATIONS Darrell Shortes, Knott, Mercury, E. L. Dorris, 1306 Ridgeroad, Plymouth W. T. Taylor, Sol W. 14th, Cherrolet, J. B. Bulbhen, 1432 Tucson, Cherrolet, Marriador Licenvers

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Ideas Pay Off

Civil Service employes at Webb Air Force Base find that good Job-Improvement suggestions pay off very tangibly, in addition to improving their working conditions. Receiving a check from Col. Cleon E. Freeman, wing commander, is Roy V. Casey, whose suggestion netted him a \$223 award. Others recelving awards are ira Mambrick, \$60, Roy L. Holley, \$144, Mrs. Dorothy A. McConnell, \$10, and Mrs. Irma L. Blalock, \$10, The payment of cash award for suggestions of merit is an Air Force program to reward workers who devise ways and means of saving Air Force money and man hours.

Completions Reported In Moore And Howard-Glasscock Fields

Howard County completions ton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P sur- | lons of sand oil. The 51/2-inch casvey, made it down to 7,223 feet ing goes to 3,202 feet, and the pay top is 3,203. have been reported in the Howard-Glasscock and Moore fields. in shale.

Continental No. 6-A Overton was Crane finaled for \$3.52 barrels of oil on

24-hour potential test in the How-Gulf No. 2-A Dawson, wildcat, ard-Glasscock field. Ray Morris developed free oll in the Devonian barrels of oil plus 35 per cent wa-No. 2 Guitar made 127 barrels in on a drillstem test from 5,159 to the Moore field, while Duncan No. 5.185 feet. The test was for one 8-B Wilkinson made 77.41.

Borden

F. Pylant, project in the Arthur per cent oil). There was no water. Spraberry field, is being prepared This wildcat is drilling ahead to for swabbing operations and tests. contracted depth of 7,000 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from northeast Total depth is 9,000 feet, and the and 660 from northwest lines, 12-6-514-inch casing goes down to 8,282 H&TC survey. feet. Perforations are between 7,-555 and 7,630 feet opposite the Dawson Spraberry. The perforated interbeen treated with 2,006 gallons of sand oil. This project was drilled to 9,000 feet, but did not find the Pennsylvanian and plugged back to the Spraberry. It Fisher s three miles northeast of Ackerby, drillsite being 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 41-33-4n, T&P survey.

Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P and a half mile north of Eskota survey, is fishing at 6,413 feet. Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P sur- three miles southeast of producvey, is boring below 7,565 feet in tion. shale, lime and sand.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, Glasscock 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-Sn, T&P survey, is reported at 5,676 feet in shale and lime. Texas Company No. 1-C Clay-

Optimist Organizing Discussion Is Held

Preliminary details were dis- plugged back depth is 2.410 feet, sussed at a meeting between San the 5%-inch bottom is 2.596, and

Sterling and a half hours, and gas surfaced in eight minutes. Recovery was Continental No. 1 French, C NW 390 feet of 41 gravity oll and 330 SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, is bottomed Gibson and Tri-Service No. 1 J. feet of oil and gas-cut mud (50 at 7,210 fet in sand and shale.

Scurry

ter in 24 hours.

nett has found flowing oil in the

Wolfcamp lime about 24 miles

southeast of the Amacker-Tippett multipay field. Flow was on a

4 hour, 23 minute drillstem test

from 9,689 to 9,709 feet. Gas sur-

faced in 312 minutes, with oil com-

ing to the top in 14 minutes. Flow

choke for four hours made 141.10

barrels of oil. An additional 23.38

barrels of oil was reversed out of the drill pipe and there were no

signs of formation water. The proj

GC&SF survey, about 10%

Dulles Says Fight

With Communism

Is Economic Battle

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of

State Dulles said today that the

struggle with international commu-

nism has shifted somewhat from

military to economic competition

because fear of open war has

He also told a news conference

removal of the virtual Iron Cur-

tain which, Dulles said, cuts off

informal contacts between Western

northwest of Rankin.

Upton

Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from south and 1,980 from west lines. 11-34-5n, T&P survey, got down to to tanks through a five-eighths inch 5,418 feet in lime and shale.

Union Oil and Great Western No. 1-C Jones, 680 from north and ect is in section 24, block Y, west lines, 23-20-T&P survey, is to GC&SF survey, about 104 miles in the Southeast Fisher area. It is

Continental No. 6-A Overton. 990 from north and 1,900 from east lines, 8-32-2s, T&P survey, has been finaled in the Howard-Glass-

cock field for a 24-hour pumping potential of \$3.25 barrels of oil. There was no water. Gravity measures 30 degrees, and the gasoll ratio is too small to measure. Operator acidized with 4,000 gal-

that Ambassador Charles E. Bohms. Total depth is 2.550 feet, len will return to Moscow tomorrow with authority to seek improvement in diplomatic relations

lessened.

Salvation Army **Kettles Show Small Net Gain**

Contributions to the Salvation Army so far this year have failed to hit any fabulous sum. Through Monday the net incom

realized by the organization from downtown kettles and caroling op-erations was only \$168.96. This figure is in excess of salaries paid workers, said Lt. Robert Hall, commander of the local post.

Those who maintain the kettles must be paid 50 cents per hour, Hall stated. Saturday's downtown salaries were \$31.50, leaving net received at \$25.40.

With contributions so low, more than half the money given is eaten up by salaries.

However Lt. Hall is optimistic. He stated that contributions this year are at about the same level Dr. Sam Cried as last year at this time. He expects a tremendous increase as the Christmas season draws to a close. On Wife's Death The money contributed is used for the Salvation Army Christmas program for the needy. Baskets are furnished to as many families as possible during the Yule

season. Only one night of "caroling" has been undertaken so far, and it netted contributions of \$47.64. This was all profit as those soliciting money were not paid for their effort. Other caroling nights are

scheduled, he said. Members of service clubs here week. have pledged to take over the kettles on a one-day-per-club basis in Union No. 1 Simmons, C NE the near future. The combined ef-SE, 138-2-H&TC survey, made 72.5 forts of these clubs should spark the contribution campaign consid-

erably, Hall said. Hall pointed out that the United

ing.

Fund does not cover the Christmas program of the Salvation Ar- red leather chair. He said he asked my. The UF budget simply cov- Dr. Sam about his injuries and

ers normal operations, he stated. then said: Contributions in downtown kettles on Monday - Dollar Day -

with only three people contribut-

WASHINGTON (B-The Army to-

Draft Call For

February Cut

seven previous months.

Temperatures Up

progressed to match or exceed

totaled only \$34.32. Of this only count showed 67 people passing the kettle at Second and Main no."

testified today.

Dr. Richard also testified about his brother's son. Chip, now 7. He on the topping of an East Third said he had great difficulty rous- Street sector. ing the boy, and that he was 'very, very groggy" when members of the family took him from the house. ard as the third witness in its erations can continue. attempt to discredit the state's charge that Dr. Samuel Sheppard's motive for murder arose



tember 1950. The Army had no immediate ex-Lough White, long a dashing figure planation for the decrease in draft in the gilded high society of Loncalls but officials pointed to recent don's Mayfair district, was senincreases in regulistment rates tenced yesterday to seven years among men who originally volun-teered for service. In October 9,472 The 46-year-old playboy, who was

soldiers reenlisted, a rise of nearly on first name terms with many here. 700 over the September number. socialites, was exposed by police While the reenlistment rate among witnesses as a big time thief known volunteers has shown a steady in- to admiring underworld associates Latin-American

36 Herefords Sold At Sale Held By Panhandle Breeders

AMARILLO, (SC) - Cattle each for helfers just under three breeders from five states bid a years old. Prices on other helfers total of \$13,030 on 36 registered ran down as low as \$175 each on

total of \$13,030 on 36 registered ran down as low as \$175 each on Herefords at the 10th annual Anx-iety Hereford Breeders Associa-tion sale at Amarillo Monday. Col. Walter Britten auctioned off 28 bulls and eight heifers. A Kentucky breeder made the top bid, \$1,300, for a two and a half year old bull of Don Lamp-lighter 11th and Blanche Mischief Idaho, went to the Spade Ranch

Idaho, went to the Spade Ranch at Colorado City at \$975. lighter 11th and Blanche Mischief 41st, bloodlines. The bull was con-Another Rigby bull sold to Dr. W. C. Overton of Pampa for \$800. signed by a Wyoming breeder, Two buyers shared top bids for Another \$800 bull was Lamplighte females when both Jack Renfro

600 from the Anderson herd. This sire went to Joe Mitchell of Marfa. of Hereford and the Jack Frost Ranches of Blackwell paid \$400 The Spade Ranch also bought two other bulls. **Brother States**

J. J. Boydston of Pampa bought six of the bulls, Other successful bidders were Joe Mitchell of Marfa; R. L. Phipps of Whitman, Neb.; J. C. Cartwright of Stratford; Dr. M. C. Overton of Pampa; Albert Jones of Dumas; Arch Hunsley of Canyon; Charles Lyominsky of White Deer; Groves C. Wilmouth of Canadian; Rigby Hereford Ranch of Idaho; Lee Shribner of By RELMAN MORIN CLEVELAND UP -Dr. Samuel Sbeppard collapsed in tears when told that his wife was dead, his brother Dr. Bichard Sheppard Collapse, N. M.: Lee and Brown of By RELMAN MORIN told that his wife was dead, his brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard.

Morganville, Ky.; J. W. Ross of Amarillo; Cecil Staggs of Plain-view, and Cliff and Elan Vincent The witness said he was one of the first to arrive at his brother's of Pampa. home on the morning of the mur-The lowest selling bull brought

der, July 4. Trial of Dr. Samuel H. \$110, but the 28 bulls averaged Sheppard on a charge of commit-\$386 for a total of \$10,790. ting that murder is in its eighth Show and sale arrangements were in charge of Mason King and

Dr. Richard said he hurried to W. M. Gouldy of Amarillo, and Charles Lewis of Sweetwater, who the bedroom, thinking the victim, Marilyn Sheppard, might still be is secretary of the association. alive. However, he quickly determined that she had been killed.

Returning to the den down-**Iopping Due** stairs, Dr. Richard told the jury, he found his brother sitting in a

"Marilyn is gone. There is nothing 1 can do. With these words, he said, "Sam

The defense presented Dr. Rich- plant running so that hot-mix op-



off road.



Death Takes HOSPITAL R. L. Burt, 82 NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Richmond Lee Burt, 82, a real-Mildred Stewart Houston; Lyda Mae Axtens, Box dent of Big Spring for a quarter of a century, died in a hospital Olvera Olivas, Box 881; Vir

ginia Hernandez, Coahoma; Allco Faye Foster, 1415 Sycamore. here about 7 a.m. today. Funeral arrangements are pend-Dismissals - Dorothy Hender ing at Nalley Funeral Home. Eldson, 301 Edwards; Joyce Adams, 512 Aylford; Edward Banks, 810 NW 3rd; Elouise Maddox, 509 N. er B. R. Howze of the Primitive

Baptist Church will officiate, Mr. Burt became ill about 9:30 p.m. Monday and was taken to the hospital shorily after mid-night. He had lived in Big Spring since 1929. He was born May 22, 1872, in Arkansas.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Lou Burt of Big Spring; two sons, Joe Burt of Palm Dale, Calif., and George Burt of Ahl-lene: seven daughters, Mrs. J. B. Nunnelee of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. J. A. Slaton and Mrs. Addie Lee Williams of Paso Robles, Calif., Mrs. R. W. Dolan of Lee's Store, Mrs. R. R. Solomon of Odessa, and Mrs. A. G. Albert and Mrs. Jess Bailey of Big Spring: 34 penditures for the next fiscal year grandchildren and 20 great-grand-might be about 35 billion dollars, children.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

A small but enthusiastic crowd

Brady is associate professor of

His modern group, especially

the numbers by Ravel, were well

good solid technique and his pleas-

ing personality left nothing to be

desired in the evening's entertain-

Five traffic fines totaling \$23

were levied in city court this morn

ing by Acting City Judge Grover

Cunningham Jr. They were for

parking on the sidewalk, running

stop sign, parking in a pro-

hibited zone, following another car

Traffic Fines Levied

western cities.

ment-A.L.

Junior College Monday

dollars. A year ago, the initial estimates **Pianist Pleases** for spending in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 were about 37% billions, but the estimate now is about two billion un-**HCJC** Audience der that.

Bell; Johnny Kirkland, 608% Bell.

Wilson Reports

Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of

Defense Wilson said today money

outlays for defense are "getting

close to the bottom" and that ex-

'plus or minus'' a couple of billion

Near Low Point

The issue came up at a news conference today in the wake of statement by Treasury Secretary

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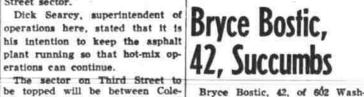
Humphrey that the national budget heard Clarence Brady, planist, in a probably cannot be balanced next concert presented by Howard County

Asked if he believes the federal evening in the auditorium. This budget can be balanced with deis one of a series of concerts that fense expenditures at the current officials of the college hope to level, Wilson said too many factors present in the future. are involved for him to "really

talk about a balancing of the budgmusic in McMurry College in Abilene, having joined the teaching staff in 1953. He has given con-A questioner wanted to know if the certs in 10 Midwestern and South-

the Defense Department had reached a point where spending would level off. Topping of the downtown sec-Humble No. 1-C Rosa H. Bar-Humble No. 1-C Rosa H. Barmoaning 'oh, no, no-oh my God, been completed today, and oper- we are coming close to the bottom

received, the rendition of "Oise-aus Triestes" being particularly ations are to start immediately unless the world situation changes," brilliant. "Plano Pieces Opus 11" by Brahms was another favorite he answered. of the audience. Brady's performance showed a



be topped will be between Cole-man Hill and the area around ington, resident of Big Spring for Birdwell Lane near the planned the past two months, died in traffic circle to be constructed hospital here Monday night. east of the city. Last year's top-He had been ill for the past two ping on Third stopped on the east weeks. at Coleman's Hill, Born Nov. 22, 1912, in Palestine he spent considerable time with

When the East Third Street secdirt moving equipment. He and tor is topped, Searcy says he Mrs. Bostic moved here from East hopes to start topping operations on the extreme western sector of Brenard. Rites are pending but the body the new highway. This would be was taken by Eberley-River Fu-

the area west of the Air Base cutneral Home to Abilene where ar-Base material is not yet ready

for topping in the east and west segments of Fourth Street in the city, Searcy said, and it is doubted that the year-end deadline will be met on completion of work

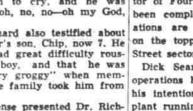
MARKETS neral Home to Abliene where ar-rangements will be in charge of the Kiker-Warren Funeral Home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Bostic; two sons, Billy Bostic, Big Spring, and Jimmy Bostic, Abliene; three daughters,

too closeby, and speeding.

Posty Ruth Bostic, Austin, Sandra LIVESTOCE Rostic, Abilene, and Mrs. Aleitha FORT WORTH UP. Calle 6 500.

Bostic, Abilene, and Mrs. Aleitha Massagee, Abilene. to strong; good and choice slaughter steers and yearling: 18 00-23 50; common and medium 10 00-700 fat rows 8.50-81100; good and choice slaughter caves 14 00-He also leaves his mother, Mrs.

his intention to keep the asphalt The sector on Third Street to from his relations with other wom-



Angelo and Big Spring represent- pay top atives here Monday and another vation from derrick floor is 2,630 meeting looking toward organiza- feet. Hon of an Optimist Club has been called for Dec. 14.

Here from San Angelo were Dr. Scott Martin, Travis Bley and Frank Wheeler and Fred Teagar-

Wagon Wheel at 7:30 p.m., work is too small to measure. Operator of the San Angelo Optimists with acidized perforations between 3.147 German and other specific issues interested in forming an Optimist of acid. Elevation is 2,497 feet, Club are invited. Those who can total depth is 3,215, the 4½-inch Britain and Pierre Mendes-France are asked to notify J. H. Greene bottom is 3,206 feet, and pay top of France, when he attends a meettheir intent to take part.

Annual T&P Yule Party Plans Set

Date for the annual Christman party for Texas & Pacific Employes has been pegged for Dec.

While the T&P Recreation Club is sponsoring the 3 in 1 affair, all T&P employes and their families are invited to take part.

First phase of the festivities at the Settles Hotel will be the party for the youngsters from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Then, in another room will follow a party for 'teen agers from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The party and dance for adults will get under way at 9 p.m. in the ballroom with Joe Williamson and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Fine, Jail Sentence Levied In DWI Case

A three-day jall sentence and fine of \$75, plus court costs were assessed in County Court Monday against Norvell Clark. Clark pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday night by city

police and charges were filed h day morning.

ESA Sets Meeting

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon igma Alpha Sorority will meet huraday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nurses satters of the VA Hospital. Marie rand and Frances Bartlett will be

puires 300 to 1,000 gallo to produce a ton of b

1.176. Perforations are between 2,234 and 2,227 feet. Ele- with the Soviet government. The United States would welcome

Howard

diplomats and Soviet officials in the Russian capital, he told re-Ray Morris No. 2 Guitar, proj-Buck Rogers. They had with them two of their junior Optimists, miles west of Big Spring, has been Dulles Dulles said, too, that he probably finaled for a 24-hour pumping po-tential of 127 barrels of oil. There will discuss with British and

French ministers in Paris next At the meeting next week at the 30 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio setting up a Big Four meeting on setting up a Big Four meeting on

boys will be shown. All persons interested in forming an Optimist of acid. Elevation is 2.497 feet. He will see Anthony Eden of Britain and Pierre Mendes-France

> Council at Paris. from north and 1.650 from east lines, 2-A-Bauer and Cockrell sur-

Duncan Drilling Company No Frnka Will Speak 2-B Wilkinson, 330 from north and

990 from east lines, 32-34-in, T&P WACO (P-Henry Frnka, former Brownsville 68, Dallas 57, Abilene survey, has an elevation of 2,460 coach at Tulsa and Tulane. will 58, Midland 63, Austin 60 and Ama-

There was no water on test, and sity football banquet. Frnks now range was from 31 at Lufkin in the gravity is 29 degrees. Operator is vice president of Trinity Univer- piney woods to 50 at Brownsville

Over West Texas By The Associated Press Clouds increased over West Texas Tuesday as temperatures rose. at the Chamber of Commerce of is 3,147 feet. Location is 2.310 ing of the North Atlantic Treaty but East Texas was cold and clear. Temperatures rose to springlike

> Monday's high marks: Cotulla, Alice and Presidio 70, WACO UB-Henry Frnka, former

feet, total depth of 3,224, and po-tential of 77.41 barrels of oil daily. In the annual Baylor Univer- Just h Just before daylight the Tuesday

acidized pay zone with 1,000 gal- sity.



and Mrs. Walter C. Deas Jr. stand admiring a bodstead which kept debris from falling on them as prnade completely demolished their home in the Pine Grove Community, 9 miles north of Opelika, letely demolished their home was not injured. (AP Wirep

crease in recent months, the sec- as "Peter the Plotter. Sentenced with Lough White was Youth Being Held ond tour sign-up percentage of

draftees remains small and now his "intelligence officer," Gordon runs at about three per cent. Except for a 10-month period term. An insurance broker, Simp-Simpson, 35, who drew a six-year early in the Korean War when the son tipped the mastermind off to who broke a bottle on a floor at the Marine Corps took draftees, the the whereabouts of heavily insured the Dreamland Hotel Saturday

Army is the only service currently valuables. Two other accomplices-"cat ward at county jail. depending upon the draft to maintain its manpower strength.

burglar" George Chatham, 42, and cracksman Robert Melrose, 40got 10 years apiece because they was drunk. He said he has learned had long criminal records. All four were charged specifical. not intoxicated at the time he was

ly with blowing a Mayfair jewelpicked up, however, er's safe last July and making off questioned in connection with some break-ins which occurred in the with \$100,000 worth of gold leaf. Chatham, an expert at stealthy

second story work, brought the gang to grief. Detectives who arnorthwest quarter of Big Spring. Long said he also is seeking the identity of three other youths who rested him on suspicion found fraghave ments of metal from the dynaevels over the state as the day mited strongbox embedded in his pecan trees at the Burnett Trailer Court

pocket comb. Lough White, the son of a doctor, once owned a fashionable

Brownsville 68, Dallas 57, Abilene night club in Mayfair. He lived on DeMolay Boys Sell a grand scale, with two private **Christmas Trees** airplanes, a yacht, three automobiles, a town house and a country

Tuesday.

DeMolay boys have launched cottage, their annual project of selling Christmas trees, it was announced

Myrtice Jones Wins **C-C Theme Contest**

Social Security

trees at the Masonic Hall, 2101 Lancaster, where they are kept Myrtice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, 204 inside to prevent drying and blowing, said sponsors. Hours Monday Eleventh Place, won first place in a Chamber of Commerce theme through Friday after school, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. writing contest.

Miss Jones, 17, wrote a paper

on "What My Town Can Do To Have New Industry." The contest was limited to seniors, and sec-C-C Safety Group and place winner here was Claud- To Meet Wednesday ine Butler.

Both girls are from Big Spring The safety committee of the Big High School The contest was open Spring Chamber of Commerce will to seniors from every school in meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the Dec. 15 Safety Day the county. Miss Jones' paper will be submitted to the West Texas observance here.

Chamber of Commerce for judg-George Oldham, Chairman stated that Bill Cox, chairman of ing in a area contest. Winner of the West Texas con-Winner of the West Texas con-test will receive a \$250 college scholarship. Servance will be nationwide, and the object is to go accident-free for a 24-hour period.

The lads will be offering their

Representative Due Spence To Speak

A representative from the trict social security office in Odes-sa will be in the Texas Employ-Water District, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Per-speaker at the meeting of the Per-speaker at the meeting of the Per-A representative from the dis-

ment Commission office here to-morrow. Persons interested in obtaining information a bout the 1954 amendments to the Social Secur-ity Act can see the representative between 19 a.m. and 1 p.m. A representative will be in Big Spring each Wednesday to discuss social security matters.

tic, Palestine: Stanford Bostic, Foy Bostic and June Allen Bos-A 16-year-old Latin-American

tic, Fort Worth.

Forgery, Passing night is being held in the juvenile **Charges Are Filed** A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said

Charges of forgery and passing

from police that the youth was Leon Hart. The charge was in a complaint The officer said the boy will be signed by J. W. Rasco in connec-

tion with a check for \$40. check was negotiated Dec. 1, and bore the name of Charlie Pruitt been accused of threshing Announce Birth

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper are the parents of a third child, a son, born Monday at 9:45 p.m. in

mother and baby are doing well.



J. A. Bostic, Fort Worth; and sevent of the standing stocker stocker standing stocker standing stocker standing stocker stand

Hing 500 25 lower, choire 190-900 19 1875. Sheep 3 200 steady: good and choice wooled and shorn singhter ismbe 17.00-18.50 utility to good singhter yearlings 12.00-18.00 ewes 4.00-5.50; feeder lambe 15.00 down.

COTTON NEW YORK (#-Colton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today, Dec. 34 13, March 34 45, May 36 70.

forged instrument were filed in Justice Court Monday against THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. CITT Abilene Amarillo BIO SPRINO Chicago The

Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets too Sun sets today at 5 41 p m., rises nesday at 7 34 a m.

son, born Monday at 9:45 p.m. in the Big Spring Hospital. The loudiness and warmer this afternoon and pounds and four ounces, and both mother and haby are doing well.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 7, 1954 Ridina THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

northwest of Westbrook.

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in.

From the warning signal light on Highway 80 in Westbrook the route north out of town will be marked with signs.

There will be the usual turkey shoot events on the program for all rifles and all sights, and pistols and sixshooters.

Hot coffee and cold pop, together with something to eat and to smoke is usually on sale at an FFA stand in these Westbrook shoots. The last one was attended by several Big Spring shooters. In fact, it looked like most of the turkeys won the last time were won by Big Springers.

bring a live turkey home in the new car and so he sold the bird for \$5.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle won grand championship honors in all the interbreed contests at the 1954 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

This was the 14th time in the history of the world's greatest live-stock event that the Blacks took all the breed awards of the show. The Aberdeen-Angus is the only one which has taken all the top interbreed awards at a single exposition since the show was started in 1900. . . .

Indications are, according to the economists, that because of pric-es this year that are lower than those of last year, the production of turkeys may take a dip in 1955. This year's turkey production set a record of 61,045,000 birds.

The extent of next year's cutback depends upon the number of breeder hens held for hatching egg production.

This year 16 per cent more of the light-breed birds and six per cent more of the heavy-type were fed out than were readied for the market last year. Prices generalsix cents a pound less than last points south of Lubbock, and all of Colorado. year.

The 1955 reduction in numbers of birds produced, the economists think, will largely be made by those the business from year to year. Haley, cowboy and cowman, his-The regular turkey raisers are torian and professor and old-fash-not expected to make much of a ioned Democrat cut in their flocks.

Frank Jordan of Mason will judge the cattle at the lith an-mual Howard County-South Plains Sole here Jan. 6.

the 1954 sale. Col. Walter Britten will be the

auctioneer and O. R. (Pete) Pe-terson of the National Auction

British Academy

The Westbrook Chapter of Fu- Company will be present to add ture Farmers of America will a little ginger to the selling. sponsor turkey shoots Saturday The catalogues will be ready and Sunday afternoons, Dec. 18 about two weeks before the sale and 19, at the Ollie Bird Ranch, date. The Howard County Home about three and one-half miles Demonstration Clubs will serve dinner and hot coffee at the sale

and show barn of the Howard County Fair Association that day. Things being as they are and as they are likely to be in Latin America in the foreseeable fu-The First National Bank of Big America in the foreseasue tu-ture, the good and the bad, the serious and the funny side, will be discussed at the Thursday night meeting of the Knife and Fork Club by Carlos Fallon (above). Fallon is a retired Com-Spring is presenting a trophy for the grand champion bull, and the State National Bank of Big Spring

Here Thursday

mander of the Colombian Navy, one-time captain in the United

States forces, author, world trav-eler and witty lecturer. The Knife

and Fork dinner will be at the

Settles Thursday evening at 7:30. Reservations are required by Wednesday noon.

Keep Baby Upright,

LOS ANGELES (5-Keep the

N. Silverman reported, may cause

serious trouble, even death by star-

vation. It also may result in injury

to the diaphragm. Primitive peoples apparently know something about this, the

physician said, and keep their babies erect. He cited the Ameri-

can Indian, who carried his pa-poose upright on his back.

PRINCE RICKER

Remember These New

Numbers for all Drug Needs

C&P No. 1-905 Johnson

Physician Advises

is presenting a trophy for the grand champion female. The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is donating a trophy to the reserve champion bull and Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach is awarding a trophy for the reserve champion female The Cosden Petroleum Corpora-

tion is presenting a grand cham-pion bull floating trophy this year for the first time. Each year the winner's name will be en-None by Big Springers. One Big Spring shooter who won a turkey had gone to the shoot in a new car. He didn't want to for one year, or until the next an-for one year, or until the next annual sale. It goes into the permament possession of any breeder winning it three times.

Breeders consigning cattle to the baby upright, particularly after sale next month include Walker feeding him, if you want to mini-Hereford Farms; Lib Wallace of Sonora; Dr. W. H. McIntyre of Sweetwater; Alton and Arlan Youngblood of Lamesa; Charlie Creighton of Big Spring; J. Paul Turner of Sweetwater; Morris and

Malcolm Patterson of Big Spring; Winston Brothers of Snyder; Odom Hereford Ranch of Snyder; O. H. McAlister of Big Spring; Rexie Cauble of Big Spring; Wayne White of Coahoma; Sam F.

Buchanan of Big Spring: Sherman Henard and Sons of Plains; Leland Wallace of Big Spring, and Loy Acuff of Big Spring.

New Rockfall Found This is the 25th anniversary year of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation of Amarillo, and At Niagara's Crest we have just received from J. NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. US-Harold Dunn, Shamrock's presi-dent, a handsome volume of less new rockfall along the crestline of the American side of Niagara

than 100 pages which is the story Falls has sent an estimated 2,500 of this organization which dis-tributes its petroleum products tons of rock plunging into the Niagara River Gorge. However, the beauty of the falls remains unover a wide area including parts of Wyoming, Nebraska, Arizona, scarred. New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, The rockfall, second on the all of the Texas Panhandle from American side this year, occurred

midway between Luna Island and Prospect Point, a popular observa-The thing that makes the attion area on the American main tractive paper-bound, but no less land, It was detected last weekexcellent, volume so interesting end by crews operating lights at the falls. is the fact that it had been writwho are in-and-out of ten by our old friend, J. Evetts Will Not Be Responsible ioned Democrat. for Any Debts Contracted

Who but Evetts Haley could tell by Anyone other than Myself.

try, where he says: "Or shift the scene again to the Mr. Jordan judged the cattle at daily work in every section of this

region where rugged contour and arid clime reserve the land for grass and cattle. Everywhere isolated ranch homes are once now converted to 'modern' com-

the

brands,

pieces.

more

because they wanted to save

Evett's picturesquely descriptive

famous

DIAL 4-2506 fort with butane and propane, **Petroleum Building** while axes rest forgotten in the sheds. Distance from town is cut DIAL 4-8291



SALT LAKE CITY UN- The pres-, in the series of new farm laws ident of the National Wool Growers only for the wool growers.

Assn. predicted today that Ameri-ca's sheepmen will achieve the program, "Willoughby said, "wool goal set by Congress in giving and no stockpile will be developed them preferential treatment-pro-to hang over future markets. "Since the amount of money the

wool per year. Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, the price he receives from the sale to produce the best clip possible. And already there is some indi-this country has declined from about 50 million in 1942, the peak wear to 27 million. Willoughby said

about 50 million in 1942, the peak year, to 27 million, Willoughby said the wool growing industry is a "casualty" of World War II. He said that is because wartime price laws limited their income and "we ware unable to compete with rapid-ly rising wage rates." used as replacements and to build up their ewe flocks." Willoughby said another feature of the new wool law is the provi-sion for a self - assessment by the growers, provided one is ap-proved in a national referendum, which would finance an adverti-"Many herders," he said in his prepared address, "and other es-sential help went into other more sing campaign.

Preliminary steps to set up a corporation which would handle the promotion have been taken and lucrative types of work." "But I am just as firmly conassociation officials said final approval may come at the current vinced," he said of the present, convention.

"that we are on the way toward rehabilitation and that with this There are about 714 million wid-ows in the United States. new program . . . we will move on and achieve the goal set by the National Wool Act—the production of 300 million pounds of wool." Willoughby said the new law, Large deposits of manganese ore recently have been found in Liberia

enacted by Congress last summer, assures the wool grower of an average of 62 cents per pound. That will be achieved through in-

baby upright, particularly after centive payments which will be added to the grower's income from mize vomiting, a Cincinnati doctor who studied X-rays of more than the sale of wool in regular market channels. 807 W. 4th 100 infant stomachs advised today. That type of aid was provided Persistent vomiting, Dr. Frederic



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Close Out



Head Discloses Painting Switch

LONDON UM-Sir Gerald Kelly, president of Britain's Royal Acadtrail herds bawl their heads off as emy of Art, disclosed last night they easily make an historic that he once stole one of the late King George VI's art masterpieces a fleet of trucks." - and replaced it with a fake.

It was only a stunt to prove it could be done, Kelly told the audience at an art exhibition. He later returned the work, a painting by 16th-century German artist Hans Holbein.

Kelly said the incident occurred in 1950 when the King lent his Windsor Castle collection of Holbeins for a London exhibition.

"I got into a panic in case one was stolen," Kelly said. To find out whether such a theft

would be easy, he said, he had "a large woman" smuggle in a reproduction of one of the paintings under her dress, had two children divert attention with an outcry in an adjoining room and deftly switched the paintings.

"The whole operation took 34 seconds," he said. "After that the Holbeins were locked in the cellar every night. And we never did tell anybody of our little experiment."

Top Malayan Red To See Vietminh

SINGAPORE UN-The Singapore Standard reported today that Ma-laya's top Communist leader is now en route to Indochina to con-fer with Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh, chief of the Vietminh forces

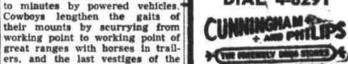
in Northern Viet Nam. The newspaper said the Red boss, Chin Peng, apparently is seeking advice on how to pep up the Red terror war in Malaya's jungles.

The cease-fire in Indochina has had serious repercussions on the morale of the Malayan Communist leaders, who believe their longterm plan to overrun Malaya is now bogged." the Standard de-clared.

Shah, Queen Arrive For American Visit

NEW YORK (B-Shah Mohan med Reza Pahlevi of Iran and his queen are in the United States for an "informal visit" acheduled to last until Feb. 9. They arrived by

plane yesterday. Queen Soraya said the Shah plans to have "a medical checkup and possibly to undergo some medical treatment."



month's journey between suns in Before You Buy Your Next For several years Evetts has been doing historical research and Automobile writing for the Shamrock organiza-ASK US ABOUT tion, some of his articles on OW COST old ranches, the old cattle trails, and FINANCING cowboy country customs having been used on the road maps Sham-INSURANCE-LOANS rock has distributed. Many people have made collections of these Thornton Insurance maps, not because of the road changes from time to time, but

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Sports dialogue: A COLORADO CITT FAN, after the Weives loss to Phillips last

"I think Colorado City played its best game. Phillips must really have a system, I'm told several colleges have tried to hire the Phil-lips coach but he's making too much money where he is."

JIM SCOTT of the Los Angeles Times:

"I predict College of Pacific will drop football within two years. Reason: The school just can't go on absorbing a \$50,000 per annum deficit on the sport. It was hoped that the new stadium would in-crease the crowds, put football on a paying basis. But the best the Tigers could draw this season was a 22,000 gathering at the natural with Stanford. Apparently, the San Joaquin area simply isn't popuus enough to support a major college eleven."

HAROLD BENTLEY, Big Spring High School B team mentor: "Eugene Walker (the Junior High grid phenom) might get to work with the A team in the spring and there's a chance he'll be switched to end. We've got a few problems there and Walker appears to be a natural for the position. Tail, rugged and fast ..."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago Daily News:

"It is undeniable that baseball is in the throes of an upheaval. Some good can come of (it) if baseball people will finally realize and agree that there are too many minor leagues. You cannot possibly hire kids to play Class C-D baseball anymore at the wage which is commensurate with such standing. They can earn more money waving a red flag to indicate men at work. By cutting down on the number of leagues, baseball can establish guicker a prospect's major league potential. It will take them and him less time to decide where going at less cost. A highly desirable twin item, it would ap-

GENE WOODLING, the big league outfielder, discussing the recent Tankee-Oriole trade involving him:

"I've been traded several times before and the trades have always been beneficial to me. I think this one will help me, too.

EARL RUBY, Louisville sports writer:

"University of Kentucky followers had one more reason not to regret Paul Bryant's departure to Texas A&M-they didn't have to read his annual denial that he would sign to coach the Washington Redskins. The story was carried in Texas."

PEPPER MARTIN, owner of the Big Spring Brones;

"I understand Harold Webb (the former Midland manager) is Interested in fielding a WT-NM League club at Wichita Falis. Hal Sayles (the WT-NM prexy) might have talked him into it."

PREACHER ROE, Brooklyn hurler:

"I always have an idea how I'm going to pitch to every hitter I face. But over the years I've never found out how to pitch to Sid Gordon. He's hit so many different kinds of pitches there just isn't one I think I can throw him."

MIKE BRUMBELOW, the Texas Western mentor who spoke her recently:

"I called Texas Tech about the Sun Bowl bid and they told me they'd accept, if we could get a 'name' opponent. But, you know what, no one wanted to play them. As for us, we went cold during the early part of the season but we had a pretty solid team by the end of the season."

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage mentor:

"Even when we were 11-0 behind in that first game of the Ranger Tournament, I wasn't worried. I felt we'd start hitting. But Ranger was using a zone defense and we hadn't worked much against it all year. When Knotts fouled out, things really looked bad. We were lucky to win it."

WAYNE BONNER, high school grid coaching aids: "Breckenridge looked a little flat Friday (against Garland). I wish we could have played them then."

Distant's



LOOKING 'EM OVER Jayhawks Host Cisco JC Lee Quits Job As Head Coach At 8:00 Here Tonight At Houston U

With another big trophy added to their window of loot, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks return to action here tonight in an 8 o'clock basketball engagement with the Cisco JC Wranglers. Coach Harold Davis, who watched his charges capture first place in the Ranger Tournament last week, has much respect for the Cisco team. The Wranglers were entered in the Ranger meet and Davis says the Ciscoans should have been meet-

his Bawks in the finals. One of the standout performers on the Cisco club is Bernell Stevens, a brother to Don Stevens, the

No. 1 replacement for Harvey

ly yesterday not to renew Robin

Robinson Is Out As Vol Mentor

Bowden Wyatt.

Ranger Tournament. He averaged 25 points a game and was named to the all-tournament team. Ed Bennett, another ex-Lamesan, is also a Cisco standout. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (# - The chairman of the University of Ten-nessee Athletic Council said the

HCJC has now won seven straight games, the last three of which came in the Ranger Tournsniversity is after "the best man we can get" to take the job as head football coach as speculation

The Hawks are in good trim after the Ranger trip. Coach Davis has indicated he will start a line-up composed of Jim Knotis, Pas-chall Wickard, Ray Crooks, Arlen continued to center on Arkansas "Who wouldn't like to have Wyatt or a man like him?" said N. W. White and Ronnie Anderson. Dougherty, chairman of the coun The game will serve as a tuneup cil, when asked if Wyatt was the

for the Temple Tournament, in which the Hawks begin play Friday night. There'll be a B string game to-

After the poorest season in 30 years, the council voted unanimous night, starting at 6 p.m. The Big Springers, though they were slowed in their first game n's contract when it expires Dec of the Ranger meet, are still aver-aging 92.7 points a game. They've scored 648 points in their seven scored starts.

Davis expected more trouble out of Arlington State than the Hawks

Arlington stayed fairly close through the first half of play in the final game but apparently spent itself in that 20 minutes of action. The Hawks' lead was never threatened in the final half.

Varona Defeated By Scortichini

NEW YORK US-Itale Scortichini of Italy vowed today that from now on "I'm an American, and will fight American style in the

third straight fight last night, taking a unanimous 10-round deeision from Chico Varona of Cuba

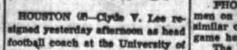
Scortichini was on top of his wns.

In his dressing room. It's no Tuisa, where he was line coach, good to fight European style in A native of Wortham, Tex., Lee America. Loss all fights. From now on I'm an American." Boxers from across the Atlantic, he explained, hold back occasional-"We haven't even had time to

ly, but Scortichial had different think about a successor, ideas last night. Referee Mark Fouke. Coan gave him the bout by a 9-1 margin, Judge Joe Agnello had it

Now Scortichini gets a date with Gil Turner of Philadelphia, former

Wranglers Beaten



Lee, whose contract was in form Two Boys Lost until Aug. 31, 1956, said he re-

Bernell waxed warm in signed of his own free will and that a mutually-satisfactory settlement of his contract had been To Rice Team

agreed upon. Lee's resignation takes effect immediately.

The University of Houston head

coach since the 1948 season in-formed Athletic Director Harry Fouke of his intention to resign and Fouke called Corbin Robert son, chairman of the athletic com mittee. The resignation was ac cepted, and a settlement of his

ontract worked out. "I wasn't satisfied with the past season and I knew they weren't,'

Lee said by way of explanation. The Cougars finished their 1954 eason with a 19-7 victory over Detroit Saturday, a win that gave the UH a 5-5 season stand "I have no ill feeling whatso

ever," Lee went on. "Everythin is all right, and I wish the Univer ity of Houston the best of luck "I will wait awhile before I de ity of

cide what I will do in the future." The assisting coaching staff at the University of Houston will remain through Aug. 31, the end of

the school's employment year. Their futures will be determined by the wishes of the new head

"Clyde came to my office and told me he wanted to resign," re-ported Fouke. "I immediately told me he wanted to resign," re-ported Fouke. "I immediately called Corbin Robertson and we discussed the matter thoroughly with Clyde. He seemed to have his mind made up, so we then arrived at a settlement of his contract. "I knew he was dissatisfied with his season and didn't feel that his team had achieved as much as he hoped it would. He resigned of his own free will. There was no sees.

own free will. There was no pressure on him to resign. "Mr. Lee certainly has done

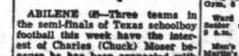
great deal in the development of the University of Houston program. opponent all the way, and never We want to wish him the best of let up, although there were no luck in whatever he decides to

"I now fight the aggressive Lee came to the University of American style," the Italian said Houston from the University of in his dressing room. "it's no Tulsa, where he was line coach.

them.

8-2, and Judge Arthur Susskind voted 7-3. Scortichini weighed Moser's Teams 154 %, Varona 153.

Are Prosperous ranking welterweight contender, at St. Nicks Jan. 3.



First there's Abilene High School

FHOENIX, Aris. (8 - Texas Tech's Red Raiders have placed eight men on the Border Conference all-star senior team that will meet a similar outfit from the Skyline Conference in the Salad Bowl football game here Jan. 1 The University of Arizons placed seven men on the Border Con

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Border All-Stars

In Phoenix Bowl

erence's 25-man squad. Dr. Emil Larson of T

Border Conference commiss and conference coaches selected the squad. It was announced at a late hour last night by A. Godrey Atwater, chairman of the executive committee for the Kiwanis Club

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charity game. Besides the Raiders' eight men on the squad, Coach DeWitt Weav-BY JOE BENHAM

Rice hits the floor in its hon er of Texas Tech, will coach the Border Conference team. The play-ers will be flown here Dec. 28 with court for the first time Tuesday night minus two of the players led the way to victory in the drills due to start the next day. Owls' only other game of the The squad: Ends-Claude Harland, Texas basketball season.

The Owls face Lamar Tech in Tech; Dean White, Texas Tech; Kenneth Kummy, Texas Tech; James Vaughn, Hardin-Simmons, one of two games involving con-ference teams. Texas Christian plays St. Louis at St. Louis in the

James Vaughn, Hardin-Simmons, Tackles-Buddy Lewis, Arisona, Nick Kondors, Arisona; Robert Luthcke, Arizona State at Tempe; Joe Pat McHaney, Hardin-Sim-mons; Clyde Wicker, New Mexico other. Missing from the Rice lineup will be Gerry Thomas, sophomore, and Charles Christensen, senior, forwards who were asked to with-A&M.

Quarterbacks-Jerry Johnson, Texas Tech; Richard Mackey, Ari-zona State; Fred Schuh, Arisona, Halfbacks-Walter Bryan, Texas draw from Rice Monday for violation of school rules. Thomas led the freshman team scoring last year and scored winning points for Rice in his Tech; Rick Spinks, Texas Tech; one varsity appearance this sea-Thomas Grimes, Arizona: James Bilton, Arizona State; Robert Frey, son. He was rated one of the top

christensen, a junior college transfer last year, also started the first game with Lamar Tech. News of the dismissal of the two highlighted many from the Arizona. Fullbacks — Rodney Williams, Hardin-Simmons Jay Smith, Ari-

zona State. Guards-Robert Hunt, Tech; Al-cide Webre, Arizona; James Greenwood, West Texas; John Bag-nonl, Arizona. highlighted news from the confer-ence which otherwise consisted of Southern Methodist's 99-86 victory

Centers-Ralph Martin, Tech; Samuel Walker, Hardin-Simmons; Ciyde Wicker, New Mexico A&M. over Northwestern Louisiana State and Baylor's 60-48 loss to Tulsa SMU's victory kept the Mustang inbeaten in three starts, Sopho

more center Jim Krebs paced the **Vossler Departs** victors with 31 points, 21 of them in the first half. The 6-8 Missour-**Amateur Ranks** ian hit over .500 from the floor, dumping in 15 of 28 shots. Art Barnes was right behind him with

FORT WORTH IM-Ernie Ve ler, one of the finest amateur golf-ers in the Southwest, is turning The Ponles got the lead early in

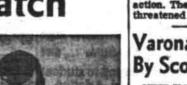
vossier, Texas Amate the game and never let go. They led 49-42 at halftime. pion of 1954, has notified the United States Golf Assn., Professional Golfers Assn. and Texas Golf Assn. Forward Murray Balley's 20 ants proved not enough to give of his int

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Bruno And Curtis In Grudge Match They asked for it - the fans th is - and they're going to get it.

At the conclusion of last week's wrestling imbroglio at the Howard County Fair Building, Con Brunowho had his hand raised in victory

along with Frankie Hill Murdockand Georgie Curtis engaged in a private little war that some said was better than the featured attrac-

TOMMY

MARTINDALE

HERE TONIGHT

Curtis, who watched his partner, Chet Wallick, get bounced around by Bruno, asked Promoter George Dunn for another chance at the Athenian.

Curtis gained a measure of fame recently by defeating Gorgeous George, the "human orchid," from Hollywood, rendering the goldenhaired Californian unfit for future work that particular evening after the second fall. A dropkick into

the ropes ended Gorgeous hors de combat. When George was unable to answer the bell for the third fall, the victory went to Curtis by default. Bruno arrived in these parts aft-

er an extended tour into the Southern States. It took some wire-pulling but Dunn came up with the arrange-

Tommy Martindale in the 45-minute ing to the rules and gets put-out

tactics to gain the initiative. beat the mysterious one but remove By Odessa, 85-63 108 at 1

MR. X

Curtis, a Vicksburg, Miss., strong- a masked man who calls himself boy, has built up quite a following in these parts. He believes in stick-Mr. X appears against Milwaukee's

semi-final. with grapplers who resort to illegal Martindale says he will not only

Brune, on the other hand, sees nothing wrong in using an oceasionfuture." The 25-year-old boxer won his at St. Nicholas Arena.

ROBERT BINGHAM JOHN O'DONNELL

Trotter Mentor Formerly Coached At West Point

Elmer Ripley, prominent basket-| sett and Frank Gilhooley. At Yale ball coach who resigned as head he had a hand in the development cage mentor of the United States Military Academy at West Point at the end of the 1952-53 season to jain the Hariem Globetrotters, ed was Bob Hannen of the Army.

will direct the play of the Negro When the chance to go with the Globetrotters came, Ripley didn't besitate. The nure to travel the wizards when they play the Boston Whirlwinds and the Webb Air Base Dusters here Monday night at the

Dusters here Monday night at the High School Gymnasium. With Ripley acting as his chief aid and handling the reins when he's away from the team on other on his way heading a Trotter unit chores connected with his vast on a tour of Australia, the Far sports empire, Owner and Head East and Pacific Islands. "That," Coach Abe Saperstein of the Trot-ters again has the services of one time."

of the smartest coaches in the f the smartest coaches in the usiness. Not only does he have a great Not only does he have a great business.

knowledge of the sport, but Ripley out of Steer Gymnasium, site of has the knack of imparting valu- the cage carnival. able points to his players. At the start of the current season the new men seeking places with the famed team were placed under his direction

direction. Ripley's coaching career has the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. been long and successful. Born in Staten Island, New York City, he first played basketball with the Christ Church House. Though only five feet eight inches tall, he was not long in drawing the attention of the professional guintets. His <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Commenting on reports Hoad's nother Staley may have caused his recent poor play, Mrs. Bonnie Hoad said: "I think it is utterly ridie-sulus to suggest it." Coahoma B, 1:45 p.m., Friday; Courtney vs winner of Klondike-Flower Grove game, 4:15 p.m., Friday; other semi-final game, Ili15 a.m. Saturday; consolation fi-salump in form. Commenting on reports Hoad's recent poor play, Mrs. Bonnie Hoad said: "I think it is utterly ridie-sulus to suggest it."

al knee in the opposition's kidney or resorting to a rabbit punch in a tight spot. Victory is the one, the sole objec-tive, with Brune and the idea stays for mean the idea stays

B teams from Stanton and Coa- Saturday.

homa are entered in both divisions.

along with clubs from Ackerly, Klondike, Flower Grove and Court-

ney. Bill Bolin, Coach at Knott, is the tournament director.

Klondike vs Flower Grove, 4:15 p.m., Thursday: Knott vs Ackerly, 7 p.m., Thursday: Stanton B vs Coahoma B, 1:45 p.m., Friday:

Girls bracket:

which is playing in the Class AAAA semi-finals. Moser is coach of Abi-The match will be for the best paign when Odessa 3C shaded semi-finals. Moser is coach of Abi-two-of-three falls, with a 45-minute them, 85-63. Dutch Schultz, an ill-tempered veteran from Houston, returns to the local ring to tackle Mexico City's had lost only to Weatherford in the same division the served that stretch while on the way the Ranger Tournament and that from Medilen. He accented a table MARTIN **BOWLING CENTER** Iocal ring to tackle Mexico City's Juan Hernandez in the opener. That one is down for 20 minutes or less, depending on who wins the first in an overtime game. In that one, is down for 20 minutes or less, depending on who wins the first all. The show begins at 8:15 p.m.
had lost only to Weatherford in the Kanger Tournament and that is stretch while on the way from McAllen. He accepted a job as coach at Ablene while at Miller with 23 points, followed by Jimmy beld apring training in 1853 when he made the hop to Ablene where he held apring training. Moser coached at McAllen in 1852 and seven of the boys who were on the squad there are still there. McAllen is now in the semi-finals of Class AAA. Among there is now in the semi-finals of Class AAA. Among there is coached at McAllen is now in the semi-final functional Besketball Tournament will get under way at fame, 5:30 p.m.; other semi-final Amott Invitational Besketball fame, 2:45 p.m. Saturday; consola-DODGE . PLYMOUTH **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS** SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR Scientific Equipment @ Expert Mechanics **Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories** KNOTT, (SC) — Play in the an-nual Knott Invitational Baskeiball Tournament will get under way at 4:15 p.m. Thursday and continue through Saturday light. Champions in both the boys' and girls' divisions will be crowned. 101 Gregg 61-0.



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