Russian Note On Big 4

Gathering Eyed Warily

French Cabinet

Wins Approval

day indicated that Premier Joseph to rejoice," he declared.

Laniel had received a vote of conBefore the details of the Soviet

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1953

Red Note May

Be Propaganda

Aimed At French

LONDON UN-The British For-

eign Office cautioned today that

over with the West does not neces-

sarily mean a basic change in the

Soviet attitude to world problems.

A foreign office spokesman said

a Soviet note expressing such will-

sians would press at Big Four

The Russians, the spokesman added, gave no indication what level they sought for any five-

power meeting.

The British spokesman said he

wasn't ready to comment directly on the Soviet note itself until Lon-

don consulted with Washington and

Western diplomats in London re-

garded the Soviet acceptance of an invitation to Big Four talks as a carefully timed propaganda

move aimed at undermining the French government rather than a

The Western Powers gave Indi-

Foreign Office spokesman said:
"The note is being studied here

French and American govern-ments, and "we hope a reply will

be dispatched without undue delay.

'If and when such a conference

cult problems which will have to

The French Foreign Office, in its commentary, said the Russian note was essentially concerned with German rearmament and

"on that it appears that the Soviet position has not changed. It still

pposed German rearmament.

which the government of France

feels is necessary to the security of Western Europe."

Jamaicans

best polo players.

Watch Duke

the rest of their round-the-world

ceeded only by that of Jamaica's best player, Leslie Mais, a local

to open a new building, an in-formal luncheon at King's House,

2,500 Jamaicans attended a huge

reception on the floodlit gardens

Another puny norther-what the

Weather Bureau calls a weak cool

front-moved across the Panhan-dle-Plains area of Texas Friday.

Temperatures dropped as the front spread across the top of Tex-

as, but no rain or severe cold was

Pre-dawn temperatures Friday

veston to a cool 31 at Dalhart.

Other 5:30 a.m. temperatures in-

cluded: Brownsville 63, Dallas 44,

Waco 42, Lufkin and Austin 46, El

At the same time once Thursday,

both reported 77-degree thermom-

parts arrived here today from

Nixons In Ceylon

ranged from a reported 65 at Gal

expected.

eter readings.

Par Eastern tour.

and lawns of King's House,

Weak Cool Front

be discussed."

cations they would come back with fidence, in the National Assembly

an answer right away. The British The unofficial figures gave Laniel

and will be the subject of consul-tations" between the British al Assembly's debate on French

does assemble we shall certainly had offered to meet the Western do our best to make positive progress on the formidable and diffisions.

change in Kremlin attitude.

include Communist China.

Paris.



Found After 22 Years

Thomas C. Buntin, hatless, was photographed by Jimmy Holt, Nashville, Tennessean photographer, as he and two other Orange, Tax., commuters left a Beaumont, Tex., bus station. Buntin and his secretary, who disappeared from Nashville in 1931, were found first by urance company which kept their secret, then by Tennessean reporter John Seigenthaler. (AP Wirephoto, copyright by Tenn-

NCO Held In Girl's Death

mihara housing area.

days.

Destroyed By Fire

to put out the fire.

scene but did not arrive in time

Firemen also answered a call

burning. Owner of the

TOKYO, Saturday W - The brutal strangulation murder of Army said today a U.S. sergeant young Susan Rothschild late last had confessed to the strangulation night. slaying of 9-year-old Susan Rothschild last Saturday.

The hospital is near the Sagamihara housing area where Susan's body, a gag stuffed in her mouth, was found in a drainage ditch by

her Army colonel father.
Army authorities said Schick told them he had no intention of raping the girl and did not plan the murder before meeting her in a lightly populated area only two blocks from the home of her parents, Col. The brief Army announcement body was partially submerged in a moat in the housing area.

Schick's home town and other details of his statement were not and after the murder were not released by Army authorities

Army officials and Japanese po-lice have been working around the clock on the case since the and two small Japanese girls.

little red-halred girl was who were adopted by the young dead Saturday evening. found dead Saturday evening. Her father began seaching for area in which the murder was her when she did not come home committed. after leaving the home of friends "Finalization of the investigation

where she had been playing dur- is expected wihin the next few An autopsy that she had been strangled only a few minutes be fore her father found her lying face Sand Springs House

down in a few inches of water in the drainage ditch. She had not The text of the Army announce-

"M-Sgt. Maurice L. Shick, 29, of the 8169 Au, U.S. Army Hospital at Camp Zama confessed to the

No Injuries Are Reported In Two Highway Accidents

Apparently no injuries resulted from two highway accidents which occurred just east of Big Spring Thursday evening.

Two Odessa cars were involved in a collision about a half mile east of the city limits on Highway 80, Sheriff Jess Slaughter report-ed. A trailer house overturned approximately a mile east of the city in the other mishap. Slaughter said Jack Mobley and D. R. Holt, both of Odessa, were

drivers of automobiles which were in collision. The sheriff reported a third car cut in front of Mobley, causing him to apply his brakes suddenly. Holt's car struck the rear of the Mobley machine, causing

considerable damage.

A house trailer owned by Roy Moore of Big Spring overturned on a grade just east of the Earl Plew service Station about 5:45 p.m. No injuries were reported, but damage to the trailer amounted to about \$500, said Johnny Griffin Wrecker Service which was called to the

Highway Patrol officers investigated, but they could not be con-tacted this morning.

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, things and Naturday, Not much change in temperatures.

they would continue their life as if it had never been interrupted by splashing headlines that shattered

"The boys have had their inning—let them have it," the Nashville socialite, who disappeared with his secretary in 1931, to be found in Orange 22 years later, said.

"I'm willing to talk about the weather, football, duck hunting or anything else-except our life. The enduring love that brought six children, even one grandchild

now, and happiness to the two who had shed a past life so completely rallied friends and neighbors to their side.

home was filled with flowers. "Is there anything I can do to

help?" asked B. L. Burton, the father-in-law of one of their daughters, who dropped by.

The youngest child, Mary Helen,

9, looked closely at a newspaper picture of Betty McCuddy as she was 22 years ago.
"I've never seen that picture of mother before," the child said, and everyone in the room just smiled.

Tom and Betty, who both work in Beaumont, stayed home today. Tom works at an appliance store and Betty is a court stenographer. Back in 1931, insurance man Thomas C. Buntin of Nashville, Tenn.—called an alcoholic inca-pable of earning a living outside his wealthy family's business disappeared. Six weeks later, after Buntin's will had been mailed from St. Louis, the pretty Russeliville, Ky., girl who had been his secretary vanished, too.

cost to the lovelorn pair; The cost to the lovelorn pair: a wife, three sons, family prestige ight.

"Schick, the chief ward master her family and a share in a million The announcement identified him of the hospital, stated to Army audoliar estate for unmarried Betty.

Only rumor and speculation ward master of the U.S. Army ward master of the U.S. Army of rape and did not plan the mur- ances. As much of the story as

der prior to meeting the slain girl anybody knows began in Brownsin the wooded area in the Saga- ville, Tex., weeks after the disappearances when Tom and Betty decided to let their love flower in "After intensive questioning the sergeant volunteered to make a the lush Rio Grande Valley. Their confession and did so in the pres- plane to New Orleans was groundence of the same military police criminal investigators who have ed there by bad weather. They moved here from Bronwsville about been investigating every facet of five years ago.

Tom. 28, proved not to be the

the brutal slaying since minutes ne'er-do-well a Tennessee Supreme Court branded him. He and 22after the body of the young girl was found by her father. The year-old Betty stayed in Texas and somewhere along the years assumed the names of Mr. and Mrs. "Schick's motive and factual rec-Thomas D. Palmer. ollection of the events leading

Yesterday, their love—after 22 years of happiness and six children was splashed across the nation's pending further use in finalizing front pages. The Nashville Tennessean broke the story in a copy-

righted dispatch. Today, dazed by the quick developments, the tall, thin man and the

Neighbors dropped by to chat bag went off. last night as Tom and Betty, four of their children with them, ate earlier in the day, they took on a more cheerful manner as their

A one-room house owned by old friends railied around.

"They're among the finest peo-John Merrick was destroyed by fire at Sand Springs last night. Big Spring firemen went to the "Everybody in the neighborhood thinks the world of them," a neigh-

Wednesday night on the Lamesa Nashville Tennessean reporter Highway where an automobile was John Seigenthaler, "Money didn't

See COUPLE, Pg. 2, Col. 1

NO GOUZENKO ACTION

car, abandoned, was not known.

Jenner Has Hiss, Pals Under Study

WASHINGTON (6-Sen. Jenner provided (1) Gouzenko is willing (R-Ind) today left the issue of questioning Igor Gouzenko up to Canadian and U. S. diplomats and auspices and (3) the decision as to pressed forward on other fronts making public the information in his Communists-in-government gleaned is left to Canada.

He issued a statement which said dition, saving his committee could the internal security subcommittee not promise it would keep from which he heads has nine former Congress—and hence the public—government employes, including any "evidence vital to the security

"The subcommittee is trying to rangement. determine who was responsible for their continued employment, which Canadian authorities in 1945, said in most cases, involved promotions the Red spy ring in Canada had increased authority, continued ac- contacts in the United States. The cess to government secrets, and Canadian government says increases in pay," the statement United States has been kept fully

said fast night. It was thus apparent Jenner ing more to tell. Gourenko says he plans no further steps until there is a fresh exchange of views between Secretary of State Dulles and Canadian Foreign Minister and Canadian Foreign Minister

Lester B. Pearson.

for much change in general respective this date if in the spring at Ottawa in 1945. Righest temperature this date 87 in 1842; lowest this date 87 in 1842; lowest this date 87 in 1842; lowest this date 87 in 1842; maximum is now a Canadian citizen living The Jenner subcommitty in police-guarded obscurity. Canada has agreed to the Jen- | See JENNER, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Jenner objected to the last con-Alger Hiss, 'now under special of the United States." He asked bulkes to try for a different ar-

informed and Gouzenko has noth

the Iron Curtain, leaving his wife Jenner's subcommittee has and daughter in Canada. Rose, a

The Jenner subcommittee turned



Alive In Texas

This is former Betty McCuddy of Nashville, Tenn., and Russellville, Ky., who disappeared with her employer, Thomas C. Buntin, member of a prominent Nashville, Tenn., family, 22 years ago. The couple, officially declared dead, were found living in Orange, Tex., by a Nashville Tennessean reporter and photographer and admitted their identity. This picture was taken by Jerry Lynas of the Beaumont, Tex., Journal by chance during a trial in Beaumont last summer. She is a court reporter. (AP Wirephoto).

Hurt Czech To Be Sent To Red Zone

INCHON, Korea UN-A Commu nist Czech officer who was shot and wounded here will be sent to Red hospital near Panmunjom the neutral zone tomorrow, the U. N. Command said tonight.

The officer, a member of a Neutral Nations Truce Inspection team is working here, was shot in the head early yesterday. His condi-tion is listed as serious.

The Czech, Lt. Col. Vojetech Bagda, was taken aboard the U.S. hospital ship Consolation shortly after the shooting. He will be flown from the ship to Panmunjom by a UNC helicopter.

opments, the tall, thin man and the motherity woman with gray in her not allow American officers to Play Polo Other Czech team members did hair waited to tell their love story question the wounded man. They to children rushing to their home reported he was shot accidentally when a pistol he was packing in a

American officers said Bagda a belated Thanksgiving day dinner. Silent and miserable, almost bitter carlier in the day, they took on make no protest. They also indicated they be-

lieved the accidental shooting theory. "It was just a m dent," one officer said. "It was just a minor inci-

Doctors aboard the Consolation eported the bullet entered the tall. blond Czech's head at an unlikely bor told reporters.
"We were in love," Betty told angle for a suicide attempt.

The Czech had reportedly been scheduled to return to North Korea yesterday for treatment of a tonsil

Police Officials To Quiz Kidnap Pair

ST. LOUIS UP-St. Louis police officials will question the doomed kidnap-slayers of Bobby Green days.

Rease Monday in their continuing days.

The social climax of the royal than the some days.

I. A. Long, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said yesterday Chief of Police Jeremish O'Conell and Circuit Atty. Edward L. Dowd will go to the Missouri penitentiary to question Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, both sentenced to die in the gas chamber at Jeffer-

Coming Sunday-The Herald's CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' SPECIAL

Read it carefully for top suggestions for your Christmas Gifts

EDITION

"SHOP EARLY AND ENJOY CHRISTMAS MORE"

CARPENTERS' HELP SOUGHT

An appeal for carpenters who will participate in a neighborly project was voiced Fri-day by Floyd Jones, secretary for the Carpenter's local.
"The Carpenters local," he said, "requests floor layers who

will give one hour or as much time possible, on Saturday to Russia's willingness to talk things help lay floor at the YMCA." No meeting was held Thursday so there was no way to get word to all members about the appeal. Jones asked that those who could help any at all to report at the YMCA starttalks for a wider conference to ing at 8 a.m.

a majority of about 17 votes.

The vote came at the end of a

foreign policy. The vote reflected reluctance to throw Laniel out of

office on the eve of the Bermuda

conference and just after Russia

Early in the day it seemed Lan-

At the afternoon session, how

give the outward appearance of

Laniel pleaded for the life of his

wobbly government just eight days before a scheduled Big Three con-

ference in Bermuda and the possi-bility of a Big Four conference

"I do not want a government

gravely at a showdown debate on

the Western Allies last night.

Some observers thought the So

Laniel himself told the Assembly

the personal animosities as the deputies sought to

slighted by the premier.

harmony.

with Russia.

contest with this island colony's meeting, which came in notes to

The early - morning match | Some observers thought the So-launched the final strenuous round viet agreement to a foreign minis-

Elizabeth II and her husband. They the props out from under the La-

sail late this afternoon on the liner niel government. Others thought

Gov. Sir Hugh Foot headed the prove the international climate.

team opposing the Duke's four at polo. Philip's two-goal international or troubling us, may constitute

handicap, equivalent to about the prelude to an improvement in seven in local ratings, was ex-

Gothic for the Panama Canal and it would strengthen the regime.

State Department Sees No Red Change

States today branded Russia's lat-est note on a Big Four meeting note is disappointing," the departas an obvious effort to slow prog- ment said. ress on the development of "greater European unity and strength."

A statement released at the compromising nature of policy" toward the West,

The real substance of the Soviet ote shows that Russia has not in any sense changed its basic

note were made public, many ob-

servers here and abroad at once

One school of thought was that

onnected with the army project.

The statement forecast that the Russian message, which was delivered only last night and called State Department also described for a four-power foreign ministers the note as "a tactical retreat" meeting at Berlin, would be disby Russia in the sense that it is an effort "to gloss over the uncompromising nature of the government chiefe and the sense that it is an effort "to gloss over the uncompromising nature of the government chiefe and the governm the United Kingdom and France

beginning in a week. Evidence that the note was a thrust at European unity and strength, the State Department said, was found in the fact it was timed to coincide with the foreign policy debate in the French Parliament on the European Defense Community which would mean West German rearmament.

The statement called that "one of the most significant and ob-vious aspects" of the note and added that it "would appear therefore, to represent another Soviet PARIS UN-Unofficial tallies to which France would be the first ratification and other steps toward greater European unity and strength.

A digest of the note Russia sent last night to the United States, Britain and France became availdesigned to sabotage the Bermuda able in Paris. It indicated that if meeting by bringing down the Cab- a Big Four meeting of foreign ministers were held, the Soviets would immediately press for a broader, follow-up meeting includ-

deputies opposing the European army would seize on the Soviet ing Communist China.
Informed observers here said the offer to talk as an excuse for withholding endorsement of anything esult might be that instead of further postponing a four-power meeting by dispatching repeated notes on the Chinese question, the Russians conceivably might allow But another group thought the Assembly would not precipitate an-other crisis that might impede the meeting to assemble, and then stall discussion of European prob-lems while the Chinese Issue was worked over again.

In any case, the Russian note was under intensive study today by Secretary of State Dulles and his principal policy advisers to determine whether it was a serious step toward easing world tensions or a clever stab at the unity of the West.

Available information in Washington and Paris was that the note laid down no preconditions for a Big Four meeting but gave clear evidence of Russia's continuing preoccupation with the status of Red China; that it proposed a meeting without previous consulation on agenda, suggested Berlin as the meeting place and left the

But there was immediate speculation here, in the British press and elsewhere abroad that the Russians might really be trying to maneuver the downfall of French Premier Laniel's government and cripple the Western Big Three conference opening in Bermuda a week from today.

The timing of the Russan an-nouncement, and the thing it didn't

say, fed this speculation.

being forwarded here. The ticket plan to be used here has been used in other cities for

tel would have difficulty in getting approval from the deputies of his policy on European unity. Then at one point Foreign Minister Georges Bidault threatened to resign because he felt he had been PLAYOFF GAME TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

with reduced powers and limited responsibilities," he declared of tickets for the bi-district clash

KINGSTON, Jamaica & —Thousands of holidaying Jamaicans turned out early today to watch two-goal Philip of Edinburgh in a den offer to attend a Big Four If the weather is fair, the tickets will be sold at the High School Stadium. If it is bad, a ticket booth will be located in the High

of the three-day visit by Queen ters meeting in Berlin would pull each. There will also be plenty of general admission tickets, costing \$1.25 each, available for the

France in any negotiations with

Season ticket holders, if their names have been registered as such, will get first shot at the 982 reserve seat ducats for the Big Spring-Brownwood football game Dec. 5, which go on sale here at

9 a.m. Monday. Persons who purchased the reserve tickets for the entire season, whether they bought one or a dozen, can get the same number Those not purchased by 5 p.m. Monday will go on sale to the general public at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The ducats are priced at \$1.50

Student ducats, 700 of them and the Russian agreement could im-

ment's life today during debate in the French Parliament on support of the proposed European Defense See RED NOTE, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Thirteen Known Dead In The royal couple's final program also included a visit to the University College of the West Indies Texas Holiday Violence the governor's official residence, and a visit to Port Royal, Jamaica's fortress capital in pirate

spirit of good will: the stabbing occurred.

A man wanted for rape was shot John Paul Higginboth

two guests.

Three duck - hunters drowned

The decomposed body of an unidentified woman—bound tightly with tire chains-was pulled out

Four persons died in car wrecks, two were electrocuted, and another died of gunshot wounds.
Cooke County Sheriff O. E.
Whisnand killed Henry Perry Den-

Paso 40, Beaumont 56, Houston 53, and Galveston 65. son, 36, with one slug through the forehead during a gunfight on railroad tracks just outside of Sanger. Denson was wanted for the rape of a Fort Worth house. The rape of a Fort Worth house will be seen that the rape of a Fort worth house with the rape of a Fort worth house. The rape of a Fort worth house will be seen the rape of a Fort worth house. The rape of a Fort worth was drowned. Dalhart and Brownsville at north and south extremes of the state wife. Whisnand said he fired from was drowned.

a distance of about 35 feet after Denson shot at him with a .32 automatic. The bullet grazed the shery and knees with the above weight the shery and knees with the above. COLOMBO, Ceylon W-U.S. Vice

President Richard Nixon and his iff's neck, leaving a red welt. chest during an argument follow- White Settlement, said foul play boat. His body had not been for

By The Associated Press ing his Thanksgiving dinner. Thir- apparently figured in the unidenteen Thanksgiving Holiday peleen adult guests and nine children tifled woman's death. The Thanksgiving Holiday period ended in violent death for at least 13, possibly 14, persons in Texas.

As the state returned thanks in the street, where lines in preparation for Thanks-

his Houston home was fatally argument was about, but that wit- Two women were killed when a triviality.

when wind-whipped waters cap- San Angelo Standard-Times and her husband's stepmother, Mrs. his son, a carrier for the paper, Ruby Cathey, 48, both of Garland, drowned in North Concho Lake on The driver, Jesse M. Cathey, husthe San Angelo outskirts. It was band of Mrs. Tracie Pearl Cathey, believed Ray Orrick, 45, and Ray was injured. Orrick Jr., 16, toppled into the water when choppy water over-turned their hoat as they hunted when his station wagon struck an

tographic department.

Laniel fights for his govern-

giving dinner. Casimiro Espinosa John Paul Higginbotham, 40, was Sr., 62, and Casimiro Jr., 25, were death in a pistol duel with a charged with murder. A second killed on their farm at Marion sheriff near Sanger.

A barber who was host to 22 Deputh Sheriff Jack Middleton said guests for a Thanksgiving feast at he was unable to learn what the sion wire.

stabbed during an argument with nesses indicated it was over a car missed a curve and overturned riviality.

Just north of Garland. They were
An advertising salesman for the Mrs. Tracie Pearl Cathey, 30, and

> ducks. Orrick's widow, Ethel, underpass support on Dallas' works in the Standard-Times pho- Northwest Highway.

Charles W. Whitely, 54, Angleton

matic. The bullet grazed the sheriff's neck, leaving a red welt. found near the west shore of Ben-Karnack was believed drowned in arrived here today from William J. Harrison, 28, was brook Lake near Fort Worth. Lake Cherokee near Longview on, Burma, continuing their stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of Thursday after he fell from his stabled three times in the left Peace Justice N. M. Nicholson of T



End Of A Busy Day

Marilyn McCrary, left, and Betty Cain, two ninth grade students, were among the Big Spring football fans who capitulated to weariness on the special train returning from Sweetwater last night. Over 350 local grid fans rode the special. "(Staff Photo by Keith McMillin).

Martin County Test Swabs Oil, **New Location Set In Dawson** Off has been swabbed on a test in lime and sand in the Spraberry of Gulf No. 2-A G. W. Glass, project in the Glass-Pennsylvanian field reported. A drillstem test between of Martin County, and a new location has been staked in the Spraberry West (Pennsylvanian) of Grilling mud and no water. Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW. was 450 feet of mud, 450 feet of salt water-cut mud, 9,400 feet of salt water-cut mud, 9,400 feet of black salt water, and the 1,500 foot water blanket. There was a strong blow for an hour and 10 minutes headed for two hours and

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-terson, C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC sur-vey, reached 7,315 feet in shale. Texas Company No. 8-A Clay-ton, 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, got down to 572 feet in redbeds. Skelly No. 1 Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, is moving in rotary.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 3 M. J. Peterson, 2,012.4 from north and 2,412.7 from east lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is a new rotary project in the Spra-berry West (Pennsylvanian) Field, It will be drilled to 8,500 feet on location about a half mile south of Midway. It is on a 423,67 acre

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

Helen Virgil Little, C SW NW, 1132-2n, T&P survey, has set and cereached 9,592 feet in lime. mented 7-inch casing at 9,990 feet. Operator is now plugging back to 9,335 feet where he will perforate

J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 2,871 feet.
Phillips No. 2-A Reef, C NE NW.
25-33-3n. T&P survey, is still bottomed at 8,190 feet.

Is ase.

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1-A

Cox, C NE NE. 19-34-5n, T&P survey, Is now bottomed at 7.050 feet ter on a 22 hour test from plugged Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE.

COUPLE

mean too much to us, If money the money already spent and any had meant anything, we wouldn't claims for interest, Chambliss have done what we did." Both prepared today to return \$31,000. The company added that if Tom and Betty concede done—it may not be necessary for them to tell their love story in

mute in nearby Beaumont. Tom's true identity—which they have an employe of an appliance firm. done—it may not be necessary for works as a court stenogra-

"What can I do?" asked a teen-aged member of the 16-year-old day's editions—in another con-Margaret Palmer's Sunday school righted story—that Mrs. Dan C. class at St. Mark's Methodist Buntin, Tom's mother, called her son by telephone yesterday and

Sunday," Mrs. M. M. Brock said she told the girl.

Parents of two Orange youths married to daughters of Betty and Tom said it was all right with them. They are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burton, parents of Cpl. William Burton, married to Betty Ann, 21, and in the Air Force in Korea, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Herving, parents of Cpl. William Herving, parents of Cpl. Wil and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Her-ring, parents of Cpl. William Her-ring, parents of Cpl. William Her-ring, also in service and married to Jane, 20, who lives somewhere

Betty was told of her brother's and

SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham survey, is reported at 2,324 feet in andecreased to a weak blow at end

and test. Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2

J. O. Reed, C SW SW NE, 22-14-SP survey, at last reports was drill-ing ahead at 1,950 feet in lime. Church Dedicates New Auditorium

in lime and anhydrite.

Mitchell

Sterling

Dr. Harvey H. Springer of Englewood, Colo., concluded a two-day fellowship meeting Thursday night in observance of the opening of the new auditorium of the Trin-

ity Baptist Church. Dr. Springer was the principal speaker at the meeting and delivered the message at the dedicatory service Thursday morning. About 15 other speakers participated. About 750 attended the meeting. The Rev. L. J. Power is paster of the church.

quet was in the living room today.

Margaret, in tears, called her Sunday school teacher, crying, "You put on powder and your lipstick and be in church as usual Sunday," Mrs. M. M. Brock said she told the girl.

Parents of two Orange youths

Cordial, if somewhat formal, Mrs. Buntin and Tom agreed that she would come to Texas soon to visit the Palmers.

Meanwhile, David, 18, Tom's and Tom's and

But an insurance company, which first found Buntin about this out."

three weeks ago but wouldn't say where, wasn't concerned with legal arguments. Under protest it had paid off on two \$25,000 insurance poxicies on Buntin.

Of the amount, Jack Chambliss of Chattanooga, a lawyer, said \$31,000 was left. The company—New York Life—is willing to forget of the contracting and purchasing of the contracting and the award made by the contracting and purchasing of the contracting and purchasing of the contracting and contracting and contracting and contracting and contracting and c

CIO Members Asked To Decide On Union Reds

AUSTIN the Atty, Gen. John Ben Shepperd called on members of Port Arthur's ClO unions today to decide for themselves whether the Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America is a Communist-dominated union.

Shepperd made the request in a telegram to L. L. Roberts of Port Arthur, president of the Sabine Area Council, (ClO).

The atterney general said he understood ClO members in Port Arthur would be attending a mass meeting tonight at which two na-

meeting tonight at which two na-tional CiO officers are to speak.

He suggested a number of "ap-propriate" questions could be ask-ed to determine whether the union has a Communist background and Communist leaders, as be has

etime today from Gov. Shiv whom Shepperd conferred with yesterday regarding possible legal steps against the Distribu-tive, Processing and Officer Work-

Shepperd's office said yesterday the contemplated steps of action by the governor and any announcement about it would have to come rom Shivers.

A meeting which Shepperd orig-inally had sought for today with leaders of the DPOWA, which he has termed Communist dominated was delayed after the national secretary-treasurer, David Livings ton, asked more time to study questions posed by the attorney general.

The questions—402 in all—were directed at four of the union's national officers in what Shepperd called an effort to give the people of Texas the whole truth about the DROWA.

The union is one of three which Shepperd has said are combined in "what appears to be a master-mind plot to infiltrate the unions

The DPOWA is picketing 22 Port Arthur firms, and Shepperd said that city is the testing ground of a Communist plot to take over the oil industry and principal Texas and Smelters Workers Union and the Fur and Leather Workers

Texas Company No. 1 A. R. State, C NE SE, 17-7-University Mrs. C. J. Martin survey, made it down to 3,972 feet Dies At Loraine

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Colin J. Martin, 78, of Loraine, died Thursday, shortly before noon in the Johnson Hospital in Loraine. Mrs. Martin was born November 30, 1874, at Crockett, and had Sun No. 10 V. T. McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, is making hole at 4,425 feet in lime and shale. narried Martin Jan. 12, 1893 in Kaufman County. She had lived Brownell's sensational charge: man, 660 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, 62-25-1s, T&P survey, hit 6,041 ... in lime and shale. Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bau-Services will be held at the Lo-3:30 p.m., with the Rev. Bob Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial under the direction of Riker and Son. Six nephews will act as pall-bearers. They are Herman, Wal-ter, Orbie, Jack, Caristo, and Ho-mer Richburg. Big Spring Exploration Inc. No. 1

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Elbert Martin of Ros-William Martin of Loraine and Marvin Martin of Abilene three daughters, Mrs. Emma Land of Roscoe, Mrs. T. A. Roberts of Snyder and Miss Ollie Martin of Loraine: two brothers, J. W. Rich burg of Loraine and M. A. Richburg of Roscoe: 8 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

\$1,000 Bond Is Set

Bond of \$1,000 was set this morning by Justice of the Peace Cecil sentence for denying under er Corralez waived examining trial Communist agent, on charges of wife desertion. The charges were filed earlier in the

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Tino Rosas, Jr., City: Tomas Rodriquez, Stanton: Felipe Munoz, Coahoma; Alice Clark, 204 W 14th; Mrs. Gert Oliver, Garden City; Ima Gene Bran-on, Odessa; Frank B. Schooley, El on, Odessa; Frank B. Schooley, El-Paso; Mrs. Viola Newton, Rt 1; Mrs. Hazel Aaron, 302 Park; J. W. Rogers, Knott; Mrs. Irene Clayton, 700 Douglass; Myra Sue Harris, 704 W. 15th; Cynthia Bredemeyer, 405 Lincoln; Verson Henson, Dixie Courts; Nan Rankin, 2210 Johnson;

Betty was told of her brother's and mother's deaths. "After all these years"! she said, bitting her lip. "Life is a strange thing," she who is expecting a baby any moment.
"The makes no difference at all," said Herring.
Editor J. Cullen Browning of the Crange Leader said his paper called many of the town's 24,000 residents and found no one "who had any criticism for that family."
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Stocker care cover from 7.00 to 9.00 and fat Coleman Courts; Mrs. Lendors Stocker steer calves went force.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally air through Saturday, Cooler.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through attorday, Cooler in the Panhandle and outh Plains late Friday.
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Route To Lake

Chamber of Commerce members from Scurry, Mitchell, Ector and Howard counties unamication Howard counties unamiously en-dorsed a plan in a gathering here dorsed a plan in a gathering here They were in a pickup truck Wednesday evening to open a which crashed into the curbing at more direct route to Lake J. B. 11th and Main Street at 11:30 a.m. Thomas from the Big Spring-Snyder highway.

A joint committee was appointed to head up the campaign for the ed to head up the campaign for the new road. Pat Bullock of Colorado City and R. A. Schooling of Snyder will be co-chairman of the commit-

Representatives at the meeting voted to present their plans to the State Highway Department if their individual Chambers of Commerce agree. Qistrict Highway Engineer Jake Roberts will be contacted at Abilene and then a meeting will possibly be scheduled with the high-way commission in Austin.

Those present voted to let Scur Mitchell counties lead in ry and Mitchell countles lead in the project, with Howard and Ector counties in support. It was learned at the meeting that both Scurry and Mitchell counties are already on record in Austin as the vicinity of the planned route.

E. V. Spence of the Colorado River Municipal Water District was at the meeting and told delegates that a 100 foot right-of-way for the road has already been pledged free of charge by property owners.

The road, if it materializes, will miles long and will gulf ports. The other unions he the Big Spring-Snyder artery about has attacked are the Mine, Mill 21/2 miles east of the Howard County line in Mitchell County, About one third of the proposed road is in Mitchell county and two-thirds in Scurry. It will lead to the lake dam as now planned.

Twenty men were present for the conference, which was held at the Wagon Wheel Cafe.

(Continued From Page One)

to Gougenko after Atty. Gen. Nov. 6 that the Truman adminisaine Methodist Church, Friday at ward rooting Reds out of key government positions. Brownell cited the case of Harry

Dexter White, who he said was promoted by Truman from assistant Treasury secretary to U. S. representative on the Internationa) Monetary Fund despite FBI reports linking him to espionage. Truman replied he did this to keep White and others similarly suspected under surveillance. But FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover told the Jenner group he disapproved of hampered FBI checks on Red suspects.

Jenner's statement yesterday said White, Hiss and seven other former government workers are now the subcommittee's primary Nabors for Johnny Corrales aft- that he gave state secrets to a

fune 25 from J. Anthony Panuch. | cials was contemplated. Panuch, a New York lawyer who

door nat?." In another development yester, muda conference, day, Sen. Malone (R-Nev) accused White of having "phonied up" esti-mates of America's strategic mineral reserves in trying to promote a big postwar loan to Russia. Malone, a supporter of the min-Malone, a supporter of the min-ing industry in the Western states.

is conducting an inquiry into the strategic materials situation.

Mother, Daughter Injured In Mishap

Mrs. Onnie Crump and her small daughter, Stella Ann, who were injured in an automobile mishap just before noon Thursday, were reportedly resting well at Medical Arts Hospital today.

Mrs. Crump said the brakes out on the vehicle.

Mrs. Crump is suffering from lacerations on the forehead and abrasions on the leg. Stella Ann had several small lacerations on the head. They live at 608 San An-

Fine, Jail Term Are Assessed Here

Fine of \$175 and costs and a three-day jail term were assessed in County Court this morning against Omah Chester Lunsford.

Lunsford pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicat-ed. He was arrested Thursday afternoon by Policemen Cecil Cooley and L. C. Waits in the 1300 block of Gregg Street, and police filed Gregorio Villa pleaded guilty to

a charge of driving while his li-cense was suspended and was fined \$25 and costs. He also was

Community Treaty. Russia is bit-terly hostile to this pact, under which half a million Germans would be put in uniforms as part of a Western European army. Laniel, who supports EDC, will

be France's representative at the Bermuda meeting with President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Churchill—if Laniel is still in office. If he loses the vote of confidence expected late today, his government must resign. In such a case, France presumably would be represented at Bermuda by a spoke:man for a caretaker governnent with little power to make binding decisions,

Eisenhower withheld comment on the Russian announcement. A spokesman at his vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga., said, The President knows no more about it than has appeared in the press dispatches.'

The Soviet note was received at the State Department last night can, British and French embassies in Moscow. Earlier, Moscow radio had announced simply that Foreign Minister Molotov had dispatched the note "expressing the Soviet government's consent to Jenner group he disapproved of take part in a conference of the this arrangement, which he said harmered FBI checks on Red susers. The broadcast said the text would be published Saturday.

The announcement could have been designed so that the first imnow the subcommittees primary concern. White died in 1948 and ing given. If that was deliberate it would seem to be calculated for maximum effect on the French control of the primary political situation. The information Communist agent. made public did not include Mos-Jenner announced the subcom- cow's proposals, if any, for subcharges were filed earlier in the mittee has printed for public dis-week and Corralez was arrested tribution the testimony taken at a dication whether a meeting of public hearing in Washington last chiefs of state, or only lesser offi-

Officials who began studying the worked under Hiss at the State eight - page document here last Department, testified he was in-night said that further considerastrumental in blocking a plan tion would be necessary before which would have given Hiss great-there could be formal reaction. er influence at the United Nations. But it was learned that there were He said he wrote a memorandum at least implied conditions which March 7, 1946, that killed the pro- made the next American step un posed reorganization "deader than certain. It was possible, no reply would be made until after the Ber

Project Are Asked Bids will be received by the pur-

chasing and contracting office at Webb AFB until 2 p.m. Dec. 4 for lighting the airfield apron at Webb. He said that, while the multi-billion loan to Russia never went through, White "deliberately un-derestimated" United States min-to be furnished otherwise. Informaeral and petroleum reserves to tion may be had from the purmake the transaction look like a chasing and contracting office regarding the project.

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Judge's Bench To Be Rearranged

County officials, District Judge Charlie Sullivan and District Attorney Elton Gilliand this morning were discussing with Architect Olen Pucket possibility of re-arranging judge's bench, witness stand and clerk's desk in the dis trict courtroom of the new court-

Officials feared that present arrangement would make it impossible for attorneys to see a witness from the counsel table. The district clerk also would be mable to view proceedings, they said.

Puckett said he believed the condition could be corrected by mov-ing the bench back and the wit-by Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. ness chair and desk forward. All Clyde Angel on Dec. 22 to judge room fixture.

County officials asked the archi-tect to determine cost and time of Commerce and half by the Gar-County Judge R. H. Weaver also reported today that water softening equipment for the content of house is due to arrive here next week and that installation of the units probably will be completed late in the week, All work on the new building is expected to be completed during December.

Library Applicant Will Be Interviewed

County commissioners were to interview an applicant for the po-sition of county librarian today. Judge R. H. Weaver said an applicant with a degree in library science and with experience in library work was to meet with the court. He reported the interview might result in employment of a

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (F-Cattle 1,000; calves 200; generally steady. Good and choice laughter steers and yearlings 18.00-13.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 10.00-10.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-13.00; common said medium 10.00-16.00; colig 7.00-10.00; good and choice slocker calves and yearlings 12.00-18.00; stocker calves and yearlings 12.00-18.00; stocker calves and yearlings 12.00-18.00; morket. stocker cows 8.00-12.00. Hogs 30: not enough receipts to test market.

Sheep 100; not enough receipts to test market.

WALL STREET

NEW YORE (F)—The stock market was slightly higher loday when trading was resumed after the Thanksgiving holiday. Changes went to around a pint either way with the plus signs dominating the list as a whole.

A rush of trading at the start kept the ticker busy with blocks detting the tape. Within a short time, however, the pace slowed markedly.

The largest block was 8,000 shares of American Airlines unchanged at 11%. Lock-heed. Wednesday's most active issue opened today on a block of 2,200 shares up WALL STREET

Douglass Aircraft, which gained 3% Wed-nesday, was off a point today, the most preminent loser in the list. Among higher divisions in the market were motors utilities, motion pictures, and most steels. The coppers were lower. Other

Yard Decoration Contest Planned

is aponsoring a home and yard decoration contest for Christmas. Mrs. J. E. Hogan, chairman of the project, said every resident of Big Spring is eligible to complete. Participants will enter three fields, she said. Prizes are to be

given for the best yard decoration, the best window decorations, and the best decorations for the entire front of the house. A total of \$50 in prizes will be given. First place in each category will be \$10 and second prizes are

the entries. Half of the money for prizes

Piggy Bank Found, But Money Is Gone

A piggy bank reported stolen Monday has been recovered, but when found it contained but five cents of approximately \$18 it held when stolen.

A. E. Long, county juvenile of-ficer, said the bank was found on a vacant lot in the 200 block of East 18th Street. The bank was taken from the home of Mrs. John M. Cooper, 113 E. 15th, Monday afternoon. It contained 13 silver dollars and other change amount-

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at tonight's meeting of the Texas A&M Exes at the Girl Scout but. The session starts at 7:30 p.m. INTRODUCING **THE 1954**

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Countess Becomes Citizen

Mrs. Edgar Emiliani, a former Italian countess who became a special friend of American soldiers in Italy, poses with an American flag she made in Italy during World War II. She helped American prisoners of war escape from the Nazis. The flag was flown on the town hall of Fermo when the city was liberated by the American Mrs. Emiliani became a U. S. citizen in Galveston. (AP Photo).

Ike Hopes Juvenile Probe To Alert U.S.

He promised assistance of execu

Normal Relations

MANILA UM -Japan considers

The Phillipines "a key point in Southeast Asia" and wants to re-

store normal relations as early as possible, Japanese Minister Kat-sumi Ono said today.

The Union of South Africa has

three capitals: Pretoria for the exe-

cutive department, Cape Town for the legislature and Bloemfontein

for the national judiciary.

WASHINGTON (# - President tially the incalculable unhappiness Eisenhower has expressed hope which juvenile delinquency now that a Senate investigation of juvenile delinquency will "alert our pastors, educators, and all who are community leaders and all of our concerned with the problem," the parents to the responsibility that President said.

Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), chair-man of the Senate judiciary sub-dren's Bureau of the Department committee conducting the investi- of Health, Education and Welfare. gation, released today a letter dated Nov. 19 from the President, al for hearings in various cities,

who is holidaying in Augusta, Ga. and observed: Aides of Hendrickson said the letter will be made part of the official group's record when hearings resume early next month.

Juvenile delinquency "is one of the most complex social problems facing the nation today." the President wrote. He called it "a problem filled with hearthreak".

lem filled with heartbreak."

I know you share with me the fervent hope that your deliberations will result in suggestions for action which will reduce substan

Manipulation O Tungsten Buying **Drive Charged**

WASHINGTON UN-Foreign machases at the expense of the American government was charged today by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

Announcing hearings for Monday, Chairman Brownson (R-Ind)

"Not only have these shenanigans cost the American govern-ment over one million dollars, but someons in the emergency pro-curement services must have services must curement known what was going on and en-couraged it." Tungsten is a strategic metal

most commonly used for alloying steel and for electric-light filaments and electrical contacts, Brownson said investigation by his subcommittee appeared to have substantiated charges first made by the State Department last May in connection with tungsten contracts with four Thailand mining

The contracts were negotiated by the Emergency Procurement Services of the General Services Administration (GSA) in 1951 and 1952. They called for the purchase of 3,500 tons of tungsten concen-Strates for the strategic materials stockpile at an outlay of some 18 "million dollars.

According to subcommittee fro quiry, the contracts were based on the then current market price of \$65 per unit of concentrate. Brownson said, however, that

when the Market price rose to \$78, the companies ignored delivery schedules and sold their ore on the open market "at the expense of deliveries to the U.S." In June 1952, he continued, the

world market dropped to \$45 and the Thailand companies immediately stepped up delivery to the United States at the \$65 contract price.

Brownson said, "Evidence discloses that ores being supplied were obtained on the open market from sources not specified in the contracts and shipped to the U.S. at the higher price.'

In May 1953 the State Department investigated and recommend ed an overhauling of the contracts by the Emergency Procurement Services. Several months later, at the insistence of the State Department, the deliveries were sus-pended pending further investiga-

Brownson mentioned no names and did not elaborate on his state-ment that "someone" in the pro-curement agency must have been aware of the operation.

Western Diplomats Skeptical Of Vishinsky A-Weapons Claim

before that group rejected every nature.

Just what Vishinsky said about "possibly" do not possess all Russia's new weapons was still because weapons the Russians have.

13 Texas Congressmen To

Participate In Program

The forum will be presented at Dallas, District 5,

2:30 p.m., Dec. 11, in the Crystal Ballroom of Fort Worth's Texas

Termed a "good example of de-mocracy in action," the program

brings together all Texas congress-

man who agree to participate in an afternoon of direct questioning

After a brief keynote address by

Paul Carirngton, Dallas attorney

the question-and-answer period will be opened by the moderator, Ed

Last year, following R. B. Anderson's keynote speech, more than 1,500 persons fired questions at 13

congressmen on subjects of nation al and international affairs, rang-

ing from tidelands to taxes, from

congressional committee investiga-

tions to farm parity.
It is to the credit of the congress

man in both previous forums that

although some of the questions

have been of the "hot-potato" va-

riety, frank answers with a minimum of sidestepping have been

Congressmen who thus far have

notified the sponsors that they expect to participate in this year's

Jack B. Brooks of Beaumont, District 2; Olin E. Teague of

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Wichita Falls.

Some delegates suggested pri-ling disputed today. He spoke in vately that Vishinsky had timed Russian and U. N. translators

60-nation Political Committee just tion of propaganda of a bostile in Russian and came up with a translation saying the other powers "possibly" do not possess all the

There was no doubt, however, about Vishinsky's claim that Russia now has overtaken the West

Mansfield Criticizes Indochina Point Four

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Jr. of Corpus Christi, District 14: Relations Committee yesterday, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of McAllen, Mansfield said technical assistance

Godfrey is chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which, with the East Texas and Fort Worth Chambers of Commerce sponsors the event.

Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of McAllen, Mansfield said technical assistance personnel were doing a "remark-lost field 15; Ken Reagan of Midpersonnel were doing a "remark-lost field 16; Omar Burleson of Anson, District 17; O. Clark Fisher of San Angelo, District 21; tour that Indochina's mission has been a target for "widespread" their 18; and J. Frank Wilson of charges of incompetence. He urged trict 18; and J. Frank Wilson of charges of incompetence. He urged Dallas, District 5.

in atomic and hydrogen weapons. "It is not correct to say that we are weaker in this field of endeavor," he declared.

U.S. military authorities have re-peatedly denied that the Russians are anywhere close to the United States in either atomic or hydro-

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Who were skeptical today of a hint by Andrei Y. Vishinsky that Russia may have types of atomic and other weapons that the West hasn't.

The chief Soviet delegate to the U.N. dropped his intimation yesterday in the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee iust

his remark to distract attention turned out two versions. The Political Committee's rejection of the Soviet "peace" resolution cleared the deck for a final round of debate on Burma's deverything in this field of atomic and other weapons that the Soviet "Union already has." Other Russian experts went back to a tape tion of the Soviet "peace" resolution cleared the deck for a final round of debate on Burma's deverything in this field of atomic and other weapons that the Soviet "Union already has." Other Russian experts went back to a tape recording of the original speech got more attention than the vote.

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In Political Committee's rejection of the Soviet "peace" resolution of the Soviet early this month and the debate was recessed to see how the op eration progressed.

So far about 900 of the Chinese have been removed from Burma. World-touring U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon told newsmen is Rangoon yesterday that a speedup in the operation was "urgent" and that the United States must take the lead in prodding Chiang Kai-

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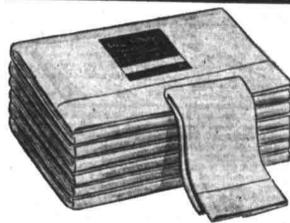
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VISITING PSYCHOLOGIST

Exceptional Children Are Her Main Interest handy once in a while. Maybe you know all the answers, but if you

sity of Texas Medical Branch in cliquette ignorance.

She explained that with normal children you can expect certain reactions at specific age levels and she believes that the same kind of knowledge should and can be made available about the child who the control of the contr

made available about the child who is above or below the average.

Dr. Verniaud was here yesterday visiting her mother, Mrs. R.

L. Kennedy and her sister, Mrs. R.

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La to attend the Texas Council for Exceptional Children which is meeting today. She is retiring president of the organization.

Her full time job is that of director of psychological service. Southwestern Polio Respiratory Center in Houston. There she worked with adults and children, most of whom have been in an iron lung at one time or another.

Dr. Verniaud is very anxious for public school teachers to become interested in the psychological problems of exceptional children and pointed out that the International Council for Exceptional Children will hold a regional conference will hold a regional conference will have different sections on the various special problems of such children.

age, reads as follows: the pro-visions of this article shall not be

construed to impair any rights, benefits, or exemptions now or

hereafter conferred by law upon

B&PW Clubs throughout the

congressmen about the proposal.

Mrs. Auda Mae Smith discussed

ersons of the female sex.

B&PW Club Puts Spotlight On Equal Rights Amendment

Members of the B&PW prepared stitution, jury service for womes wage war on the Hayden Rider and income tax laws, to the proposed Equal Rights
Amendment when they met Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel.
Mrs. Jimmye Freeman, public
affairs committee chairman, was
in charge of a discussion on the the content of the Equal Rights Amendment, which says that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on

She told how the Hayden Rider contradicts the proposal. The rid-er, stached to the bill before pass-



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Jolene Meek Weds Marvin Trolinder

Joiene Meek became the bride Jimmy Floyd of Roswell, N. M. of Marvin Trolinder in a candle-light ceremony Tuesday evening at the Wesley Memorial Methodist

was best man.

A reception was held in the home
of the bride's parents. The table
was laid with a lace cloth and cen-Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meek and the in silver and crystal. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. C. M. Trolinder of Midland. The Rev. J. W. Arnett read the lis Meek of Lamesa, who regisdouble ring ceremony. White flowers were used in decorations. Shir-

suit with matching hat and shoes. She carried a bouquet of red roseuds and white orange blossoms. Mrs. William C. Smith, matron

tered with an arrangement of white flowers. Appointments were

tered guests, Mrs. Osear Glickman and Mrs. Smith.

longs to Me." Nina Fryar accompanied her.

The bride wore a grey taflored School and the bridegroom, a graduate of the high school, is em ployed by the Western Glass and

Out-of-town guests included the of honor, wore a suit of light green brother, Delbert Trolinder of Mid-and pink checks with a pink hat and; Mrs. Margaret Walls and and a corsage of white mums. Mrs. Pat Lambright of Lamesa.

DATE DATA

fore driving off?

By Beverly Brandow

Etiquette Quiz

To keep the rough edges smoothed off your dating technique, an etiquette quiz comes in mighty Setting up standards by which ton University in Washington, D. C. the development of handicapped and exceptional children can be measured is the special project of Dr. Willie Verniaud, a clinical psychologist and a recent visitor after the University of Houston and is psychologist and a recent visitor after the University of the Unive

A. Stop in front of her ho B. Wait until she's safely in be-



Crocheted Kitten

By CAROL CURTIS

Kitten is crocheted of heavy t the United Nations has done duty cotton, is 12 inches long, he what the United Nations has done in the field of equal rights for women. Mrs. Georgia Johnson discussed what has already been schieved in securing equal rights in the United States and what the Organization's goals are.

The Cotton, is 12 inches long, has a fine 5-inch tail and stands 9 inches in height. The "loop" stitch of the crocheting provides Tabby with an abundance of "fun." Whiskers are of dental floss, eyes are bright green buttons, nose is red felt and routh is a little dash. Bert Lane pointed out how in-ome tax laws discriminate against

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we are all enjoying the right to a trial by jury, Mrs. McGowan said. Should we not be willing to accept our responsibility in meting out justice?

An interclub meeting was for Jan. 12. Christine Tipton, mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include Club an extra 5 cents per pattern. trict director, will speak. Club members from Denver City, Mid-land and Lamesa will attend.

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Mrs. Rainwater At Teachers' Seminar

Mrs. Champ Rainwater has returned from Dallas where she spent a week attending a Ham-mond Organ seminar for teachers. The seminar was conducted by the Sherwood School of Music of Chi-

C. Leave your date in the car while you escort the girl to her front door? 2. You're double dating and you're driving your father's car. Should you: A. Take your girl home first?

B. Take your date's girl home

first? C. Take your buddy home first? 3. You've been invited to your boy friend's house for Sunday din-ner, Should you:

A. Rise when his mother grandmother enters the room? B. Remain seated because women

do not rise for women? C. Make a motion to rise without actually doing it? 4. You've received an invitation

a party. Should you:

A. Bring a boy you date regular-B. Ask your hostess if you may

bring him, first? C. Don't mention it, but go alone or stay home?

Now let's see how geared to the

the first one. She may not be your date, but she's still a girl and you're still a boy. B. is right for number 2. The

other boy's date is taken home first, then your buddy, and last of all, your own girl. For number three A is the an-Women do not normally

rise for women, except out of re-spect to one who is older. —And of course C is right for number An invitation, unless otherwise stated, does not extend to you the right to invite others or seek invitations in their behalf.

If you got all four, your score is

these days.
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Topic Announced

Darrell Flynt, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will preach at the 11 a.m. service

pancake (350F) oven 20 to 25 minutes. Cut sugar. Makes 14 dozen

scrip this for future use. It may conventently be pasted on a recipe tile eard.)

Out-Of-Town **Guests Visit** In Forsan

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman Jr. and Steve Kent of Big Lake visited Bowman's parents, the Rev and Mrs. R. L. Bowman.

Red Hahn is visiting his wife and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Al-ton, in Big Spring. They are former Forsan residents. He is home

Julia Lynn Asbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury had a tonsilectomy at the Malone & Ho-gan Clinie-Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell have moved to Big Spring after residing in Forsan for 15 years, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and

Barbara are living on the Douthitt ranch near Forsan after moving rom Sterling City.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Batts and children are on a ten-day vacation

n California. Bob Leonard, Texas Tech stu-

dent, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.



To Play For 'Faust'

Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Evans, 2410 Johnson, will be one of the 73 young musicians who will make up the orchestra featured in the production of the opera, "Faust" which will be presented here Nov. 30 by the North Texas State College Opera Workshop. Evans is a junior piano major and plays French horn in the orchestra. He has been on a music scholarship at NTSC the three years he has been attending there.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Duncan

Mrs. Bob Duncan, the former Barbara Hill, was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Hill Tuesday.

plece was a miniature bridal cou-ple surrounded by green fern and New finishes on fabrics will

The honoree wore a pink wool jersey suit with navy accessories, spring. The brown tones will be She was presented a corsage of strong too. New names in the brown white baby mums tied with blue family go something like this —

on "I Have Sinned." His topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Pracguests and Mrs. Hill registered brown will be good fashion. Black the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Practhe gifts. Twenty-five called.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

Ingredients: 1 cup ready-mix, ½ cup brown ready-mix, ½ cup brown sugar, into squares while warm; serve 1 egg, ¼ cup shortening (soft), 1 plain or rolled in confectioners' teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup milk, 1-3 sugar. Makes 1½ dozen bars. cup chopped dates, 1-3 cup chopped Makes a good dessert with the

utmeats. Method: Place pancake readymix, sugar, egg, shortening, vaand milk in medium-size bowl. Beat until smooth, about 2 and nutmeats. Bake in a greased by 11-inch pan in moderate

hurry-up meal below.

Cheddar Cheese and Olive Sandwiches Carrot and Celery Sticks Frozen Pineapple Cubes Quick Date Bars Beverage



Plan Card Party

The newest member of the local Federation of Women's Club, the 1953 Hyperion Club, will have a benefit card party on Dec. 3 at the Country Club. Donations of \$1 a person will be used to help build a Federated Women's Club building. Standing, left to right, are members of the Ways and Means committee who
are planning the party: Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. John Currie, chairman, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie and Mrs.
Harold Davis. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Davis at 4-7247. Prizes will be awarded.

Sportswear will come out general-

The trend in casual clothes seems

to be toward more softness. Sepa-

Hats will continue on the small close theme. Most of them look as if they're lightly sitting on just the

very top of the head. Probably the

continued acceptance for close cropped hair promotes this trend.

At the foot of fashion will be shoes in almost as many materials

and colors as dresses and suits.

The very bare shoe promises to be

for the wearer is that she is "well-

To Make Presents

Girl Scouts of Troop 18 decided

to make Christmas presents for

their parents when they met at the Girl Scout Little House. They

also made plans for a Christmas

Case Of Petticoat Fever Seen In Spring

five petticoats that the fashion- word, "adorable." They're flatterwise gals will be wearing under ing too. They're usually used with very boulfant dresses, according the "shape" dress. namely a conto a local ready-to-wear merchan- tour sheath that is softer in line votion. Mrs. O'Brien gave the bendiser just back from the New York than the old sheaths. spring showings.

Christian Dior started it all and by sleek and uncluttered, and combe is being followed by American fortable. Something new in sportsdesigners with some exciting wear fabrics will be khaki shorts things featuring the new full sil- and skirts with pongee shirts, it'll be the real army fabric pre-wash-

The controversial hem line may ed for proper luster and it'll be esbe a fraction of an inch shorter, pecially good with white But the trend seems to be this: The hem line is only as short as a gal's legs are good. Monsieur Dior rates worn together will take on seems to be the lone wolf as far the look of a dress. as a general shortening of mi-

lady's fashions goes.

The straight line skirt and the empire and princess silhouettes will still be very much in the picture next season. But if you have a trim enough waist line the full skirt shouldn't be left out of your closet. Already there is much evidence in women's shops of the very full petticoats that are necessary foot first in the dressier and lateaccessories. And you'll find them day styles. Some of them are so in almost every fabric imaginable bare about all that can be said and in a wide price range.

Necklines promise to be quite heeled."

arled with scoops very much in vogue. If you have a beautiful back there'll be plenty of opportunity to show it off with one of the plunging V- or square-backed dress

The fabrics will be more beauti-Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bob Ma-lett, Mrs. Alan Clark and Mrs. Bob Porter. Receiving with the mensional suitings, slubbed, nubbed real pure. If not, better get your lett, Mrs. Alan Clark and Mrs. There'll be lacy tweet and mose in an etiquette book or you'll Bob Porter. Receiving with the honoree was her mother, Mrs. Roblind yourself dating solo one of ert N. Hill.

There'll be lacy tweet and must be lacy tweet and most mensional suitings, slubbed, nubbed also made plans for party. Fifteen attended science blends, woven motifs in science blends, woven motifs in the proceeds and myrths. The table was laid with an ecru tapestries and brocades and myrlace cloth over blue. The center-lads of imports like Italian silks

> white baby mums. Blue candles make them even more crease fewere placed on either side. The color story is navy blue for cork, platina, bamboo. Anything Mrs. Clark served cake and Mrs. from lightest beige to darkest ite, will be none the less important come spring. It's especially

good in some prints. For West T vonderful little jacket dresses for double duty wear. Since we have more summer than spring in this part of the country, the tacket and



Dewey Mark Emcees **BTU Dinner Program**

Dewey Mark was master of ceremonies at a dinner for the Challengers and Pardners Training The rustle of the coming spring, And the short bosom-high jackets Union of the First Baptist Church is very likely to be the four or that will be coming out are, in a in the Garden Room of the Twins Union of the First Baptist Church Cafe.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the invecation and the Thanksgiving deediction. Twenty-four attended.

Vicki and Eleanor, of Dallas were and skirts with pongee shirts. It'll to have visited Mrs. Blankenship's the weekend.

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Enid expected too much-all the attention she had missed as a child. Clay thought his "working like a dog" gave her proof of love. Both needed belp in changing their habits, feelings, finances. Read how marriage counselors helped this shaky marriage see happier days. Read "Can This Marriage Be Sared?" in the December Ladies' Home Journal. On sale today!

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Eisenhower was et which denotes membership in the golf club, and a bright yellow the with the club emblem—a map of the United States and a golf flag marking Augusta.

News cameramen present remake with Eisenhower sat down to Thanks.

The dinner scene with a 39-pound turkey on the table was the trophy room of the Augusta National Golf Club.

Mith the President, carving knife in hand, were the First Lady; their son and daughter-in-haw, Maj. and

Aikin Declares Teachers Need Pay Boost Now

DALLAS UP-State Senstor A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, Tex., says teachers need a pay boost and now, but that Gov. Allan Shivers is not trying to "tear down" the Gilmer-Aikin school laws.

Aiken spoke here last night before the 75th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association's 10,000 delegates.

"Most of the controversy is not whether the raise should be \$300 or \$600," the senator said, adding: "It is whether we should require the local boards to pay 20 per cent

He said the problem could be molved, however, and that he is apposed to additional school expenses on local boards. "Property can be taxed only so much to pro-vide school income," he said. "The state, with so many additional sources of revenue should bear the

Alken, chairman of the State Senate Committee on Education. said Shivers in a recent speech before the Texas Association of School Boards, climaxed the talk him (Shivers) of trying to tear down the Gilmer-Aikin Laws.

"If that statement was made," he continued, "it is not true." Aikin said Shivers, had he desired, could have cut down the bill in 1949 when Shivers was president of the Senate and "held what is probably the most powerful office in Texas as far as shaping legislation is concerned."

Alkin said he would be willing to study a proposal to include school building costs in the pro-gram, with the state paying 20 per cent of building programs and 80 per cent of educational costs. consider anything that cost local boards more money," he said.

Since 1949, he said Texas teacher pay has gone down from 16th in the nation to 26th, "Something," be told agreeing teachers in his audience, "must be done."

Two general sessions were scheduled by the teachers today. U.S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson was to address tonight's session while the daytime session was to bear Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, of the University of Kentucky, and Jeff Williams, humorist of Chickasha,

Attend Rally

Four Western Division officers from Big Spring will attend a safety rally for Texas & Pacific Railway Company employes in El Paso

W. C. Foster, division superintendent, will speak at the rally, along with other T&P officials. The safety meeting is sponsored by the T&P Ladies Safety Council of El Paso. It will be held in the Scotlish Bits Andlesses tish Rite Auditorium.

Others to attend from Big Spring are G. W. Stone, division road fore-man of engines; J. H. Webb, master mechanic; and A. C. LaCroix, assistant division superintendent. Highlighting the evening's festivi-

chorus of 35 voices from Dallas. the welcome address, and serving the on Thursday and Fitzsimmons as master of ceremonies will be S. W. Mitchell, a T&P locomotive fireman of El Paso. Brief talks will be given by Foster and T&P Superintendent of Safety J. H. Wil-

liams. The program will include short motion pictures dealing with safety. Climaxing the evening's rally will be the awarding of door prizes consisting of certificates for turkeys. Like all the railroad's Ladies

Safety Councils, the El Paso chapter is dedicated to the promotion of safety-not just in railroading -but in the home, the school and the community. President of the host council here is Mrs. J. A.

three grandchildren - David, 5,

News cameramen present re-ported the President spoke with deep feeling in declaring at the dinner table: "America has countless things to be thankful for on this Nov. 26.

But I think most important is this: "For the first Thanksgiving in the last four we sit down to the traditional Thanksgiving feast without the fear of the casualty list hanging over us.

"We no longer have to worry about the killing in Korea.

"Now, my wife and I are just exactly like many thousands of other families in America tonight.

"We have home our son (who sturned from Korea late last summer)—and what is more important than that is that our grandchildren have home their daddy, our Barbie (John's wife) has her husband

"We are very, very thankful—and I am certain I speak for thousands and thousands of other families in America when I say: May we never again have to have our oved ones go off to war."

After the President's remarks the family was joined for dinner by a few old friends. Besides turkey, the menu in

cluded oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, a salad, green the afternoon from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he had an earlier turkey dinner with his troops. He commands the 1st Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment, The President already had

played 18 holes of golf, but he joined his son outside the clubnouse for a few practice shots at

Father and son plan a full-scale match today.

The President, the First Lady and John's wife attended Thanksby saying some persons accused giving services yesterday morning in the Sunday school chapel of the Reid Memorial Presbyterian

The President plans to return

FOA Seeks To Increase Rice Exports

WASHINGTON UM-The Foreign Operations Administration said today it is aware of the current need from the Navy, they came to for increasing export sales of U. S. Texas a month ago. rice and is attempting "to be helpin the current situation.

Steps to increase export sales of rice were outlined by William M. Rand, deputy director for FOA in a letter to Rep. Gathings (D-Ark), who had written that it was essential for domestic rice to be put in export plant of the first things she wanted to do on reaching Orange was to valued at \$125,000, and a flooring plant valued at \$300,000 were destroyed. Several storage sheds and several million board-feet of lumbarnt in the current situation.

to continue in business."

Rand told Gathings that FOA time they speak." recently authorized the depart-ment of Agriculture to produce 3,000 tons of rice "which we ex-pect to use in package distribution programs, and it may be pos-sible that other similar programs

undertaken in future "While the quantity of rice involved in such programs will be relatively small, the procurements may be of some value in drawing attention in recipient countries to

U. S. rice," Rand said. However, he said, from a volume standpoint, other programs "offer a better opportunity to export rice than do package distri-bution programs."

SAN ANTONIO UN-Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney, commandant of the Medical Field Service School leaves Sunday for a tour of Western States to address staff of-

ficers Army hospitals. He will speak at William Beauties will be a musical program by mont Army Hospital in El Paso the railroad's "T&P Choraliers," a Monday; Letterman Army Hospihorus of 35 voices from Dallas. Mayor Fred Hervey will deliver Madigan Army Hospital in Seat-

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Japanese Teacher

Mrs. Ramon Holliman, former Japanese school teacher now living at Orange, Tex., chats with Dr. Lee Wilborn of Austin, associate commissioner of education for instruction. The two met in Orange when Mrs. Holliman toured the school while Dr. Wilborn was there the world's third atomic bomb explosion that killed 30,000. She married Ramon Holliman, a sailor from Frankston, Tex., and taught school in post-war Japan. (AP Photo).

Japanese Girl Says U. S. Is vegetables and pumpkin pie. John Eisenhower arrived during Not Forgiven For Nagasaki

ORANGE OF - Beth Holliman has nothing to forgive her adopted

As she gazed in horror at the explosion that crushed Nagasaki and killed 30,000, Hisae's hatred and fear of Americans almost overwhelmed her.

Then she met Ramon Holliman of Frankston, Tex. She married him and changed her name to

Beth was the first Japanese girl the Texas sailor ever saw. He met her at Sasebo in a souvenir

lish. Her parents opposed the mar-They were married in a Shinto

by a Presbyterian minister.

During the post-war era in Ja- aided the Corrigan firemen. pan, Mrs. Holliman taught folk. The fire still was burning music and dancing in Sasebo. One midnight but under control.

was essential for domestic rice to be put in export channels in large quantities "If the rice farmer is to continue in business."

"No formality here," she said, several million board-feet of lumber and a nearby frame residence to continue in business." uniforms and they don't bow each

As an American, she said, she and re-opened last January,

saw an atom bomb smash her people. But, she adds, there is name then was Hisae one thing the Japanese people limori, and she was pretty and have not forgiven the Americans. That is Nagasaki.

She said Japan held no ill will against the United States for the A-bomb that fell on Hiroshima. 'That was war," she said.

But of the Nagasaki bomb, she said, "We were already defeated. They didn't need to drop that one. My people cannot forgive Americans for that."

Both said it was love at first \$500,000 Damage sight. There were difficulties. He spoke no Japanese, she no Eng- Estimated In Fire At Lumber Plant

ceremony three years ago. Two other marriages followed, one by damage estimated at \$500,000 to a U. S. consular official and one the Edens - Birch Lumber Co. y a Presbyterian minister.

When Holliman was discharged business district last night. Fire equipment from Lufkin

also were burned up.
The lumber mill was destroyed





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 27, 1953

Negro Sought In Rape Dies In Gun Battle

will never know for certain never be known, officers here say, whether Henry Perry Denson, Negro yardman, opened the grave although they feel sure Denson of his common-law wife last Mon. opened it.

Denson, 36, charged in his wife's bond after being charged with death and also charged with the murder in her death last May. rape and robbery of a Fort Worth Police said he struck the woman thite woman, was killed yester as she fell and her head hit a day near Sanger, Tex., when a rock. Her

him in a two-shot gun battle.

The ex-convict became the ob-raped, severely beaten with a ject of a wide search Monday after the white woman told police he and \$20. hammer, and robbed of her car raped, alugged and robbed her in the garage of her home in the termed satisfactory yesterday at Texas Christian University area. That night, police said, the manthe hospital where she has been hunt took a macabre turn when the grave of Ona May Washington, 36, was found open—the body's face showing—after Denson had

been reported seen in the vicinity. Cooke County Sheriff O. E. Whisnand killed Denson with a fast shot through the forehead yesterday after the Negro, refusing arrest, had grazed the officer's neck with a shot from a .32 automatic.

"I just made a quick shot and a lucky one," said Whisnand. He had been put on Denson's rail by a telephone call from a armer who reported seeing the Negro walking south on a railroad near his farm, two miles south of Valley View in the Gainesville vi-

cinity.

The shooting ended a manhunt which police yesterday admitted the control of the control caused near-hysteria in Tarrant County. A crowd of 1,500 citizens oined police at one time near Birdville, when a Negro answering Denson's description was seen. But why the grave of Ona May

Ex-Official Dies

HOUSTON UP-Funeral services were set here today for Dan Mc-Millan Moody, 87, who died in a local hospital Wednesday night. Moody was former mayor protem of Houston, city commissioner Harris County tax assessor and collector.

The western tip of Virginia is father west than Detroit.

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the Ivy League crown in Cornell, which tied Pennsylvania, 7-7. Penn already had conceded the title to Cornell since it played only one league rival but the tie erased any possibility of an argument. The game marked the end of George Munger's 16-year career as head coach at Penn.

The year's largest crowd, 102,-000, will sit in on the colorful Army-Navy game in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadhim, It is the nationally televised game of the day. The Middles will be out to make

The Middles will be out to make it four straight over the Cadeta but Army is favored on the basis of a better record against common

but Army is favored on the basis of a better record against common opponents this year.

Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia Tech likewize is the choice to whip its state rival and go into the postseason game against West Virginia at New Orleans with an \$2-1 record. Notre Dame, seeking to get back on the victory trail after being tied by Jowa last week and showed out of first place in the Associated Press poll, figures to whip Southern California.

The Alabama - Auburn game could well produce the team to oppose the Southwest Conference champs in the Cotton Bowl. Auburn has lost only to Georgia Tech and heen tied by Mississippi State while winning seven games. Alabams has a \$2-23 record. One of the defeats was by Maryland, the nation's No. 1 renking team.

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NEW YORK US—Tradition-lader games just about wrap up the 1833 college football season tomorrow but only one of them will have any effect on the lineup for the Jan. 1 bowl contests.

The schedule lists such rivalries as Army-Navy, Notre Dame-Southern California, Alabams-Auburn, Georgia-Georgia Tech and Oklahoma-Oklahoma A&M, but it's the Rice-Baylor game at Houston that will determine the state of the part of th

Rice-Baylor game at Houston that will determine the host team in the Cotton Bowl. Texas clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title and remained in the running for a Cotton Bowl spot by defeating the Texas Aggins 21-12 vestorder Now. Rosen Gets Solid the Southwest Common for a Control of Bowl stot by defeating the Texas Aggies, Zi-12, yesterday. Now if Baylor defeats Rice, the Longhorns will go into the Bowl at Dallas Jan, 1 against an unnamed opponent. But if Rice wins, it'll be the Owls since they defeated Texas during the regular season. Thanksgiving Day games also produced the undisputed winner of the Ivy League crown in Cornell, which tied Pennsylvania, 7-7. Penn already had conceded the title to already had conceded the title to Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one The Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one The Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one The Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one The Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one The Cornell since it played only one Cornell since it played only one The Cornell since they defeated Texas alugging third baseman, was named Most Valuable Player of the American League In 1945. To touch off this demonstration of solid support, Rosen led the league in home runs with 43, runs batted in with 145 and just missed aluging washington's Mickey Vernon finished with an unofficial same and the common strength of the Cornel same same and the common strength of solid support, Rosen led the league in home runs with 43, runs batted in with 145 and just missed same same of solid support, Rosen led the league in home runs with 43, runs batted in with 145 and just missed same same of solid support, Rosen Missed in the league in home runs with 43, runs batted in

named Rosen first. Thus the 28-year-old in-fielder won the award in a land-prove himself to move out of the many 336 points.

slide with a maximum 336 points.

The highest previous total was run up by Lou Boudreau with 324 kee catcher, and 1951 winner, fin-points in 1948, the year he led ished second to Rosen with 167 Cleveland to the world champion-points, and Vernon was third with

This case.

And some of the teams that alOther games include MississippiMississippi State, Villanova-Fordwent down in their final games.

LOOKING 'EM

Friends of Big Spring football who found it hard to accept defeat ursday should, perhaps, look at it this way:

The resident Longhorns are the only 1-AAA team that can and will sume workouts Monday, necause they're the only team which qualified the playoffs. They took care of that little matter the night of Nov.

13, when they beat Snyder. Upsets of teams which had already clinched berths in the playoffs or who had been favored to enter bi-district play seemed to be the rule

or who had been favored to enter bi-district play seemed to be the rule rather than the exception Thursday (e.g., Texarkana).

Coach Carl Coleman probably could have gambled yesterday and fired his team up to the point where it could have won. He could also have played his cripples. But, why take the chance? If the boys seemed cautious and a bit listless Thursday, it is understandable. Brownwood is the big objective now, and it has been for a long time.

Coleman said he was proud of the boys and the manner in which they performed Thursday. This corner feels exactly as he does. The boys played a fine ball game, despite the fact that they got beat.

And, one other thing, a team oftentimes learned things in defeat it cannot learn in victory. Two defeats in a row made the Steers a

cannot learn in victory. Two defeats in a row made the Steers a hungry ball club back in October. It could make them the same kind

of ball club a week from tomorrow.

I do know that Slim Warren, the Brownwood coach who was watch ing the proceedings yesterday, would have preferred that Big Spring won. He realizes a club stung by defeat will be much harder to contain. He wanted complacency to be on his side, and it is not unlikely the ers would have been a bit complacent had they handled Sweetwater. The decks have been cleared for the real donneybrook, now. I feel

Brownwood is newer at this playoff business than is Big Spring. Fact is, the Lions are in the playoffs for the first time. In the past, they've been in the same district with Breckenridge and the Buckles

have always ruled the roost.

Incidentally, the Lions used a new Spread T formation in beating Cleburne last week and Ray Masters say he really goes for it.
"It gave us just what we needed to make all our other stuff click," said Masters.

Against Big Spring back in October, Brownwood used six different types of stiack, so the local mentors are expecting anything when the Lions and the Steers have at it a week from tomorrow.

Masters carried the ball 16 times for 112 yards in gains against Cleburne. He's still the workhorse in the Brownwood offense, because the other Lion backs gained a combined total of 28 yards.

Masters also passed 21 times, completed 16 of them for 137 paces and one touchdown.

and one touchdown.

Big Ray has scored 122 points this season. Probably the only game in which he was blanked was that outing with Big Spring. Olen Franks, Brownwood's second best offensive back (who suffered a wrenched knee in the game), has scored 79 points.

Against Big Spring here In October, the Lions picked up 48 yards rushing (against 264 for the Steers) and 69 yards passing (against 49 for Big Spring).

Masters himself gained 18 paces in seven carries into the line, averaging 2.6 yards a try. He threw 18 passes, completing seven for all the Brownwood yardage.

J. C. Armistead alone bruised for 134 yards rushing against Brownwood. Billy Martin and Frosty Robison were also effective rushers against the Lions in that game.

Two of Masters' passes were intercepted by Big Spring, Incidentally.

Brownwood's strength lies in one boy—Masters.

Big Spring has gone as far as it has largely because it is a feam without stars. It has overcome what few weaknesses it has with a fierce team spirit. Stop one of the Bovine backs and some one else is apt to break loose, each benefitting by terrific play on the part of some one up

They say Brownwood is double-tough at home. Still Brecken-ridge handled what was supposed to have been a far better Lion team there last year, and without too much trouble. The Steers have played some of their best ball on the road (e. g., at Lamesa). There isn't any reason why their football should or will be graded downward, just because they have to go to the Lion's

He's been bearded before

The Steers have their work cut out for them Dec. 5, but so does

the boys are going to be ready for it.

GRID RESULTS:

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL SOUTHWEST

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EAST Penn 7, Cornell 7 (tie) Colgate 7, Brown 7 tie) Beranton 20, Hofstra 6 MIDWEST

Detroit 26, Wichita 6 Cincinnati 14, Miami (Ohio) 6 Western Illinois 22, Iowa Wesleyan Western Reserve 25, Case 19 SOUTH

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Alabama State 6, Tuskegee 2
Newberry 13, Savannah State 9
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Morris Col. 28, Edward Waters (Fla.)
Allen University 22, Clailin 13
North Carolina College 13, N.C. AaT
Tennessee Tech 48, Middle Tennessee;
East Tenn. 48, Emorr and Penry 1
Virginia State 20 Morgan 7
South Carolina A&M 22, Benedict 6
FAR WEST
Utah 23, Brisham Young 22 Utah 23, Brigham Young 37 College of Pacific 30, Utah State 14 Denver 13, Wyoming 13 (tie)

Lohn Ousts Forsan Bisons

In Bi-District, 56 To 0

Lohn Eagles routed the Buffs, 56 Lohn used sheer power to up-end 0, in a bi-district six-man football the Forsan club, which was unbeat-

now meet Klondike of Dawson County in the Regional finals at a site yet to be determined.

Raiders Could Be 'Down' For Game

By The Associated Presi The disappointed Red Raiders of Texas Tech may be ripe for an up-set Saturday when they meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys for the Border Conference football cham-

Their hopes for a berth in the Sugar Bowl shattered by selection of the teams this week, the Raiders could be down for a team which more than once has spoiled an otherwise fine Tech season. On the other hand, the fact that they were passed up for the big ty JC yesterday. New Year's Day contest may make

Raiders will be favored.

GRID BROADCATS:

Coahoma vs Grandfalis at Big Spring 7:30 p.m. KYKC Big Spring (Mike Ling deing play-by-play). SATURDAY

en going into the game.

Jerry Holland scored three

ACC Cats Explode In Second Half

BROWNWOOD (# — Abilene Christian College exploded in the second half here yesterday to defeat Howard Payne, 34-6, for a Texas Conference football victory. It was the last Texas Conference game of the season. All the scoring was done in the second half after the first ended in

Navarro Shares Title

a scoreless stalemate.

college held a share of the Texas to Junior College Conference cham- 68 yards, resulted in the final pionship today after a 28-27 foot-ball victory over Henderson Coun-

The closest the Buffs got to the town:

Lohn goal was in the fourth, when they drove to the Eagles' three, where they yielded the ball on a fumble.

Holland carried over from the six for Lohn's initial tally in the opening period. He counted again in the initial canto from the 16. the second, Charles Moore 6-3, Crosby, dashed 51 yards for a third Lohn

Claude Russell picked up six points on successful kicks for conversions in the first half and Lohn led at half time, 24-0.

In the third, Gayl. Doyal scored from the one for Lohn. Hoffand got another on a 28-yard scamper. Doyal went over for the seventh touchdown following interception of CORSICANA & Navarro Junior a Forsan pass. A pass from Moore Ronnie Watkins, which covered

Back Harold Hicks played a fine

the Raiders mad enough to break through a traditional Inability to defeat the Cowboys by more than Plainview Buries Snyder Regardless of how they feel, the Under 34-6 TD Barrage

on when they won a 34-6 verdict

PLAINVIEW (SC) - Plainview a tally when Lonnie Holland passed manhandled Snyder as no other 22 yards to Bobby Bryant for a District I-AAA team has this sea- TD. Stone again converted.

son when they won a 34-6 verms, here Thursday afternoon.

The triumph enabled Plainview cision on ice in the fourth.
to tie Sweetwater for third place to the distribution of sandings.

Bryant for another six pointer.

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Rice vs Bayler at Heusten, 2 p.m.,
RRLD Dallas and RPET Lamean. (Kern
Typs doing play-by-play).

Texas Tech vs HSU at Lubbock, 2 p.m.,
RBST Big Speing (John Ferguson doing play-by-play).

Tourney Fort Worth and ECRE Midland (Yes But daing play-by-play).

Auburn vs Alabama at Birmingham, 1:45
p.m., RTSU Big Spring (At Heifer doing play-by-play).

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In the standings.

Dale Stone carried over from Stone converted. A 21-yard pass from Holland to Norman Huggins got another tally and Stone again made good on his conversion try.

Springer climbed back in the ball game in the second when Joe Baxand raced 50 yards across the S10,000 Inaugural Handicap at Tropical Park.

Tropical Park.

Four Rice Men On All-SWC

By The Associated Press The All-Southwest Conference football team selected for The Officials of the two schools will touchdowns for Lohn. The 192- Associated Press by conference hall season came to an abrupt halt convene in Sterling City Sunday pound powerhouse gained yardage coaches, including school, class, here Thursday afternoon when the to work out details for the game. almost everytime he got the ball, age, weight, height and home

E-Floyd Sagely, Arkansas, Sr.,

21. 185, 6-1, Van Buren. T-Dick Chapman, Rice, Sr., 20, 225, 6-6, Waxahachie.

G-Morgan Williams, TCU, Sr., 20, 195, 6-2, Fort Worth. C-Leo Rucka, Rice, Sr., 22, 204,

G-Phil Branch, Texas, Sr. 20 195, 6-0, Gaston.

G-Kenneth Paul, Rice, Jr., 20. 195, 5-11, Houston. T—James Ray Smith, Baylor, Jr., 21, 215, 8-3, West Columbia.

E-Carlton Massey, Texas, Sr., 23. 210. 6-4. Rockwall QB-Don Ellis, A&M, Sr., 21, 170,

5-0. DeQuincney, La.
HB—Lamar McHan, Arkansas,
Sr., 20, 185, 6-1, Lake Village, Ark,
HB—Jerry Coody, Baylor, Sr.,

21. 177. 5-11 Tulsa. FB — David (Kosse) Johnson Rice, Sr., 21, 178, 6-0, Baytown.

Second team: Ends - Gilmer Spring, Texas,

and Ed Bernet, Southern Metho-Tackles - Don Goss, Southern

Methodist, and Herb Gray, Texas. Guards-John Hudson, Rice, and Bill Lucky, Baylor, Center-Bill Fox, Southern Meth-

odist. Backs-Francis Davidson, Bay-The third quarter was scoreless lor; L. G. Dupre, Baylor; Dicky but the Bulldogs really put the de-

A-1 **USED CARS**

appeared briefly in 1947, 1948 and 1949. It was by far his most im-

points, and Vernon was third with 165. Actually Vernon polled 10 seconds to only five for Berra but the votes for third, fourth and so

'chest fielder" category.

on gave Berra more points.

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6-B Champs Play Here Tonight

The Coehoma Bulldogs (above) are slightly favored to topple the Grandfalls Cowboys in their 7:30 o'clock game here tonight. The winner goes into the Regional finals. Left to right, front row, they are Jack Morrison, Bill Tindol, Darrell Robinson, Murphy Woodson, Jimmy Spears, Skeet Williams, Jerris Springfield, David Hodnett, Don Kennemer, Mark Reeves and Jack Sheedy. Middle row, Head Coach Fred

Salling, Charles Rosas, Bob Hicks, Sabas Torres, Billy Dickson, Jack Lepard, Norman Spears, Joe Hill, Rick Phinney, Johnny Young, Ted Thomas, and Coach Grady Tindol. Back row, Coach Winfred Talley, Bob Garrett, Royce Hull, Billy Paul Thomas, Grady Barr, Charles Lewis, Gene Burris, Jack Owens, Carl Kennedy, Dudley Arnett, Weld

Coahoma A Slight Favorite To Lick Cowboys Tonight

Banderson Clint ms forfelled) 13 6 13 68

Big Spring rolls out its welcome mat this evening to two of West Texas finest football teams, the Coahoma Bulldogs-who the local fans regard as their very ownand Gene Armitage's Grandfalls Cowboys.

Kickoff time for the Class B bidistrict struggle is 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the contest tackles the survivor of the Rochester-Bronte game in the Regional finals.

The Bulldogs, representing a livewire community nine miles down the east pike from Big Spring are favored to topple the Cowboys.

However, Grandfalls has come 20-6 verdict from it early in the

Coshoma, coached by capable Fred Salling, has rolled to ten straight successes on the gridiron. The Buildogs won District 6-B title laurels with miles to

In addition, the Coahomans chalked up wins at the expense of Class AA Slaton and Class A Stan-

Grandfalls lost one other game, in addition to the one to Coahoma.

Jal, N. M., which plays older loys, bowled over the Waddles, 25-0. Skeet Williams does a capable

job of quarterbacking the Coa-homa team, and is an expert pass-Coahoma team, and is an expert passer intercepts of the passer intercepts

Coahoma has a speedy-hard-

Coahoma has scored a total of in 1952. 360 points to 69 for the opposition. Grandfalls has made 206 points to in the year, the Steers assured 77 for the foe in one less outing. themselves of a spot in bi-district

Coahoma has a much larger play.
squad than does Grandfalls, which Without taking anything away suits only 18 to 20 boys. Probable starters:

Dudley Arnett, ends; Jerris Spring-field and Billy Paul Thomas, tack-Coach mer, guards: Bob Garrett, center; Skeet Williams, quarterback; Darrell Robinson and Jimmy Spears, halfbacks; Murphy Woodson, fullback. GRANDFALLS - Ramon Orne-

las and Dean Taggart, ends; Stan Brown and Don Childs, tackles; Faires Sutherland and Pat McGee, guards; Roy Smith, center; Jim McLaren, quarterback; Ken Welch and Chick Colliens, halfbacks; and Pedro Crawford, fullback.

Bowl Group Names Team On Saturday

DALLAS UM - Tomorrow afternoon, when certain football results covered by Bobby McNeal on the are in, the Cotton Bowl is due to Steer 40.

as, Baylor or Rice.

Alabama plays Auburn, Mississlunge by Brick Johnson at that
slppi clashes with Mississippi point saved the Big Springer's bain the third. Kay Dunbar booted
State, Texas Tech closes the season against Hardin-Simmons and
close enough to push Olivera out

DeWayne Waggoner scored for Kentucky just waits-it already is of bounds.



Champs In Their Own Right

The Grandfalls Cowboys (above) qualified for tonight's bi-district football game here by winning championship honors in District 5-B without losing a game. Left to right, back row, they are Mgr. Larry Covington, Roy Truesdale, Bill Collier, Kenneth Welch, Faires Sutherland, Coach Gene Armitage, Pedro Crawford, Jim McLaren, Travis Crawford and Chick Collier. Front row, Abel Acosta, Stanley Brown, Donnell Childs, Freddie Covington, Roy Smith, Pat McGee, Ramon Ornelas, Gene Tyler, Jim Mosely and

a long way since Coahoma won a BRECK SHARES LEAD

Sweetwater Ponies Score Late To Nip Herd, 14-13

SWEETWATER (SC) - The

charging line, capable of keeping most teams in its classification off balance.

Grandfalls paraded through its 5-B schedule without missing a share of the District 1-AAA a year step. Sanderson, Rankin and Van ago up upsetting the Steers, 14-13, here this bright and breezy Thurshard Billy Martin, Bis Frost Bobbson, BB Billy Martin, BS Frank Long, BS Angel Olivera, 6w Frank Bmith, 5w Harold Rebbs, 8w Enry Stephen Brecken
While Clint forfeited to the Grandcharging line, capable of keeping most teams in its classification off

The reversal enabled Brecken-The two teams stack up about ridge to slip into a tie for first evenly in weights, although Grand-place with the Longhorns but it falls might have a bit the heavier didn't affect Big Spring's plans for line. the playoffs as it did Sweetwater

from the Cayuses, who played a tremendous game, the Steers might COAHOMA - Jack Owens and have been playing Brownwood

Coach Carl Coleman kept his cripples on the bench and, for the most part, had the Steers playing straight football through-

Actually, the difference between he two teams was an extra point booted perfectly between the uprights by Harold Hobbs, a sopho-

more halfback.

The game clock showed 3:05 minutes left to play in the game 0:45 Armistead ran 40 8:55 Hobbs ran 30 yds.

with his boot.

score.
The Mustangs' winning touchdown drive was set in motion aft-er a handoff from Frank Long to Robison had been bobbled and re-

are in, the Cotton Bowl is due to reveal its Jan. 1 participants.

The visiting team will come from among Auburn, Mississippi Alabama, Texas Tech and Kentucky. The host teams will be Texas, Baylor or Rice.

Angel Olvers got the other Sweet-defeated Vernon here Thursday. 13-6, in the final District 1-AAA football game for both teams. For thrust after setting up the TD with a brilliant 60 yard dash down the sidelines. Only a desperation Jones, Jones went across on a

of bounds.
In defeat J. C. Armisteed third.

son for Big Spring. The kid was his old self all afternoon, rushing for a net yardage of 178 yards in 31 thrusts.

YARDSTICK ON BS-S'WATER

Armstrong, Sw.
PASS RECEIVING he playoffs as it did Sweeters as 1952.

By beating Breckenridge earlier Harold Green, Sw. Harold Green, Sw. Glivera Sw. Glivera Sw. Cloyd Shilling, Sw. PUNTING PC YG TD

TIME ELEMENT

Following is a chart showing how much time had elapsed in each period when acoring plays occurred in the fiwestwiter-Big fighting football game Thursday:
Time Beore Elapsed Scoring Play BS SW
FIRST QUARTER

No Score. SECOND QUARTER No score. THIRD QUARTER 8:25 J. C. Armistesd ran 15 yds.
8:26 J. C. Armistesd ran 15 yds.
9:20 Angel Olvera ran 5 yds.
Harold Hobbs PAT.
FOURTH QUARTER
0:45 Armistead ran 46 yds.

raced 30 yards down the middle Lamesa Defeats Vernon, 13-6

LAMES (SC)-Sherrod Dunn and Johnny Jones scored touchdowns for Lamesa when the Tornadoes

Armistead scored both of Big er, was playing with a sore arm Spring's touchdowns, one from 19 and because in recent games the yards away in the third period and Aggies had found their aerial ofthe other on a 40-yard dash in fensive boomeranging.
the fourth, perhaps the most glit-

after Big Spring's first TD. He hard but just didn't seem to have was late in getting his second kick their hearts in it. away because the ball was placed Of course they were playing a

ball game.

The Steers might have lost some line for its battering backs to sure through for 241 yards.

The Steers might have lost some prestige in the game but they provided up a net of 271 yards rushing, as against 193 for Sweetwater.

The first Texas touchdown was on a 67-yard drive with a 43-yard pass from Brewer to brilliant wingman, Gilmer Spring, setting up the score on the Aggie three. Dougal 13 carries.

Carlisla Robison, although he Cameron, who rapped the Aggie

4 1 6 0 played almost the entire game for line for 69 yards on 18 runs during 2 1 1 1 6 Big Spring, was used sparingly as the day, hit center for one and a ball carrier.

The first half was scoreless. score.

i -e o generate enough steam. was off and running-when Armi- the Texas one and Bob Easley stead raced 45 yards to Sweet- cracked over right tackle for the

play in the head

Ace Boyter Dickie Milam

Jury in the third period and saw Angered Texas took the kickoff no more action for Big Spring. and rolled 74 yards for another Buddy Cosby played his usual touchdown. a 27-yard pass from great game as linebacker for Big Brewer to Cariton Massey put the Spring. Wayne Medlin, Robison, ball on the Aggie nine. Cameron Billy Earley, Billy Martin, Jerry picked up five and Womack rushed stead who looked good on defense

SWEETWATER 0 0 7 7-14 from the Aggle four.

Texas Clinches Tie For First Place In SW

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF COLLEGE STATION UN-Texas, the team that looked like 30 cents in October but a million in November, held a share of the Southwest Conference football championship today-the third time in four years

to be a front-runner.
Climaxing one of the greatest comebacks of them all, the Long-horns lashed arch rival Texas A&M, 21-12, yesterday for their fourth conference triumph in a

morrow were Rice and Baylor fight it out to see which winds up as co-champion-and also to determine which team goes to the Cotton Bowl. A Rice victory would end the season for Texas. A Baylor victory would give Texas the Cot-ton Bowl spot under precedent that says when two teams tie for the title the one that beat the other in regular season play gets the New Year's Day game.

Texas hammered A&M in an

awesome show of power that saw Delano Womack, fleet Longhorn halfback, roll up 103 yards on 10 runs—an average of 10.3 per carry—and clever little Charley Brewer pilot the team flawlessly and bomb the Aggies with passes in just the right spots.
Two of Brewer's throws set up

touchdowns and the peppery quar-terback bashed through the fighting but futile Aggie line for other one.

A crowd of 42,000 wondered why A&M virtually abandoned its passing attack and stuck to the ground most of the way. Perhaps it was because Don Ellis, the Aggle pass-

tering run of the afternoon.

Wayne Medlin kicked the point this traditional game. They fought

slowly, and that proved to be the cold, brutal Longhorn team that cut huge chunks out of the Cadet

Ed Kelley circled left end for the

Sweetwater had several opportunities to get going but could never touchdown on a 46-yard drive in which a 14-yard pass interference The one time that Big Spring penalty figured. It set the ball on water's 40-a penalty knocked the score. But Ellis tried to run over lay in the head. the extra point and didn't quite make it.

over for the score.

Opening the second half, Texas

swept 80 yards to its final touch-BIG SPRING 6 0 7 6-13 down. Brewer made it in a plunge

DEFENSIVE BOX SCORE

Tackles Tackles Unassisted. With Assists On Tackles 13 12 **Buddy Cosby** Wayne Medlin Frosty Robison Billy Earley Billy Martin Jimmy Porter Jerry Graves J. C. Armistead Dean Porter Brick Johnson James Hollis Paschal Odom Don Reynolds Roger Brown Tiny Ellison

Sore Arm Doesn't Bother Layne; Detroit Triumphs

DETROIT UM - Bobby Layne set the pace for Detroit's 27-point wouldn't let a sore arm, or some explosion in the second half sore fans, bother him.

So today the Detroit Lions were within two games of clinching their second straight championship in the work one pass in the regular practhe Western Division of the Nation-

Lavne who had been roundly booed by irate Detroit rans who felt he was hurting the team, oed by irate Detroit fans who struck back at his critics yester-day by combining with end Cloyce on a spectacular touchdown pass play against the

Green Bay Packers.

It was the longest scoring pass In Detroit history. The Lions went on to win, 34-15.

Standing in his own end zone. Layne lofted a third-period pass which carried 65 yards in the air. Box gathered it in behind Ace Loomis, Green Bay's top pass de-fender, and coasted the rest of the way. It brought the Lions to within one point of Green Bay, 15-14, and

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And Layne did it with an ex tremely sore arm. It had hurt him tice sessions. Nobody knew except the Lions and they kept it a well-guarded secret until after the game.

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— Ep. 6:10. If we hold strongly to faith, utiefly be-lieve in God's support and protection against sin we will be more than conquerors.

This Looks Like Championship Year In More Than One Respect

This looks like a championship year for Big Spring High School, unless we miss our guess. We're off to a mighty fine start with our football team with a chance to go far toward a state title. This is, of course a mighty fine tribute to the coaches and to the players individually and as a team. Perseverence and hard work have paid off, for top football teams are the products of years of effort,

The same can be said for other activities, quite removed from athletic prowess. instance, the first public appearance of the high school choir this season stamps this organization as one of championship calibre. Not so many years ago, we did not have a choir as such, merely a few young women comprising a glee club. In the space of little more than three years minor miracle has been wrought-there

are greater numbers of the girls participating, and a good depth of male voices, too, including some belonging to football stars. The net result is that this year's choir follows in the pattern of being progressively better, with more poise and spirit,

Our bands have been climbing the ladder in recent years, the senior unit having attained "sweepstakes" last spring. The quality of performances thus far give high hopes that both the senior and the junior bands may fit into that upper bracket. And, here again, we might point out that direction and individual effort, plus "feeder" systems are paying off. This is all to the good for it reflects a balanced program which reaches a growing number of youngsters.

Russia Wants To Be A 'Neutral' So As Not To Be Bound By Pact

U. S. and U. N. Interests seem to be in good hands at Panmunjom, where Arthur Dean, the U. S. envoy, is in charge of negotiations with the Chinese and North Korean Reds in trying to work out details of a Korean peace conference.

Dean began his work in an optimistic frame of mind-at least outwardly. As the weeks wear on and results fall to show his patience gets a little thinner.

At the longest session yet held 3 hours and 45 minutes. Dean gave the Reds a od dressing down. The immediate point at issue—the same one that has been uppermost all along, even before the sessions opened, is whether to invite Russia to attend the peace conference. Yes, says the U. S., if she comes as a full participant on the Communist side. No, as the Reds insist, if Russia comes as a "neu-

"Why are you afraid to have the USSR at the political conference as a full par-ticipant?" Dean asked. "Is the real reason . . . because (A) the USSR does not wish to be bound by the agreement (B) you wish to use as a threat at the conference the possible non-aggression of the USSR or its noncompliance with the agreements reached?"

The chief Chinese delegate replied with the usual hogwash, accusing the U.S. of war atrocities and bad treatment of prisoners. Dean replied that "we'd make progress if you'd cut out these stump

Russia, he said, is not and cannot be neutral nation. "As the role of true neutrals at the (peace) conference we are willing to exchange views. That does not and will not include the USSR."

He continued: "We are continuously and constantly in a state of warfare against everything for which the USSR stands. "The entire world knows we stand for the complete freedom and dignity of man

a creature of God. The USSR stands for the supremacy of the state and be-lieves the individual unimportant except insofar as he can be used by the state. That we can never accept.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Tito Is Harsh With Enemies, But Not With His Own People

Trieste, which I visited last week, it was clear to me that the boundary line between Italy and Yugoslavia is not the crucial problem. The line that we proposed on Oct. 8, or a modification of it which would exchange Slovene communes in the hinterland of Zone A for Italian communes on the coast of Zone B, would be found in the end to be a workable solution of the territorial dispute.

For the Belgrad government the real question, however, is whether any such olution would be final, whether it would fix the permanent frontier in the Adriatic, whether it would mean that Italy had no other claim to her lost territories, above all whether the United States and Great Britain would support no other territorial

This is, I believe, the heart of the prob lem, Would an agreed partition mark the end of territorial disputes, or would it be only a first installment toward the rec ery of territory which was won in 1918 thanks to Mussolini's entanglement with Hitler, 1945.

I must make it clear that while I had talks in Belgrad with Marshal Tito and what I have said above is not a report, much less an authorized statement, of their views. It is merely my own inference from a variety of impressions.

The most important of these is that the paramount preoccupation of Tito's retime is how to survive and prosper in of the hostility of the Soviet Union and this satelite. Tito's active and danger ous 'front"-for hot or cold war-is against Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. For him, Italy is in the rear; the frontier with Italy should be quiet, secure, and because of the extreme anger to the East, rela-tions with Italy need to be friendly and erative. For Tito's communications the Atlantic Alliance run through Italy, in considerable ensure through Triaste and in waters that Italy could con-

On the ground of his own vital interests, Marshal Ttio needs a definite solution of the Italian Yugoslav dispute.

But in the face of the satellite and of the cominform agents and of the unre-constructed Soviet Communist in his own country, Tito cannot consider the solution with Italy definitve unless he can show he has full diplomatic "equality" with Italy, This phrase occurs in almost every that the Western Powers should not play a partisan but rather a judicial role in the

I believe that the ultimate motive Tito's threat to send troops into Zone A was to probe that British and American support of Italy is not unlimited and would not be carried to the bitler end, His action, which achieved its purpose, dis-

Teachers See Double

BALDWYN, Miss. 49-At Wheeler School there are nine sets of twins among the 375 pupils. One teacher, Miss Gladys Milton, has four sets in her first grade. "It's quite confusing," she sighed.

VENICE - Seen from Belgrad and pelled the impression in Yugoslavia, and perhaps too in the neighboring countries, that having ceased in 1948 to be a Soviet satellite, Tito was now an Anglo-American satellite. Objective observers say that immediately after Oct. 8 this impression was so strong that it reached very high levels within the regime.

> I come away reasonably sure in my own mind that the main line of Yugoslav foreign policy is toward the development of the Balkan Pact with Greece and Turkey, and through that with NATO. The ambitions of Yugoslavia are to become the leading, as they are the largest and strongest, powers of the Balkans. They hope to play the leading part eventually in the organization of a Balkan system in which not only the Soviet Union but all other non-Balkan powers are prevented from interfering. Like all other countries, they wish to have only like-minded neighbors. As long as their Eastern and Northern neighbors are satellites of their danenemy they are in spile of the valor of their army and of the military support of NATO, in grave danger.

> They believe, probably correctly, that if the satellites ever detach themselves, an essential condition will be that they should not fall under the domination of any other great power.

As I had never been in Yugoslavia before and was there only a few days, it is no doubt presumptuous to have any general opinions. But for what it is worth, I came away with the feeling that the din lomatic issues with the West and even the cold war with the East are at present manageable and tolerable. I thought that the greatest question about the future, assuming a prolonged stalemate in Europe, whether Tito's brand of communism will prove to be workable.

This is a big subject but in its lowerst terms the essential difference between Stalinism and Titoism is in the degree of regimentation and compulsion which are applied to the peasants and the workers. Tito is trying to achieve the immediate. goal of communism. In this era the im-mediate goal is a rapid and forced industrialization. Tito is trying to do this without using anything like so much compulsion as Stalin used,

Yugoslavia is not a democracy. But neither is it a tyranny like Stalin's. It is rather, in a pre-democratic stage on constitutional development, akin perhaps to the Tudor period in English political de velopment. The government deals harshly enough with its enemies. But it does not deal harshly with the masses of the people. The working day is short and there is, I thought, not much ardor and austerity in making the backward economy pro-

gressive and productive.

I could not help feeling that the Tito regime is ruled by a band of fighting men, who are very brave, very loyal to one another, intensely patriotic, not furiously in-terested in technology and production and other such material and uninteresting

Whether a Communist economic sys-tem can be made to work without the fanaticism and the compulsion which Stalin employed in forcing Russia to industrailize is a question. It is being tested by Tito in Yugoslavia.



Through The Red Sea

The World Today - James Marlow

Dean Acheson Yanked Back Into News Again By Sen. Jenner's Subcommittee

ment had been anything but quiet. The theoretary of state. ment had been anything but quiet. The then secretary of state. That in 1944 Hiss was Acheson's He had been in the news in a James F. Byrnes, asked him to "principal assistant" when there conducting foreign affairs and as reorganization of the State Departa target for Republican complaints
ment. Alger Hiss at the time was would be peaceful or aggressive
director of the department's Office after the war.

Hiss, Berle said, took "what he ment of Reds in government.

Wisconsin Republican, who liked victed of perjury after denying un- "That is a fair statement of the to refer to him as the "Red Dean." der oath be had given government situation . . When I was in the When Acheson left office this Re- information to a Communist cour- department." publican campaign against him ier. subsided.

bate a report issued last night and by the Senate's subcommittee on more criticism than probably anyinternal security, which is headed thing else he ever said or did. Panuch said internal security, which is headed thing else he ever said or did. Panuch said internal security, which is headed thing else he ever said or did. Panuch said in the subcommittee Acheson would being around the subcommittee and t

questions is something which, of have given Hiss greater influence ner said the "subcommittee is trecourse, is up to Jenner and his on U.S. activities in the United ing to determine who was respectively." subcommittee colleagues to decide. Nations. This group for months has been investigating Communist infiltra-

encouragement to continue, Gen. Brownell supplied it with his recent suggestion:

to protect the national security (in e Truman administration)."
Brownell provided this nudge at the end of his 22-page statement explaining to the subcommittee what he meant when he said for-mer President Truman promoted Dexter White, although

The subcommittee had been doing since last April just what Brownell suggested: probing for evidence that there were Communists in various government departments under Truman.

warned by the FBI he was a Soviet

ered by the subcommittee has been released in printed form, the sena-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Governor John Ireland on this day in 1886 appointed George Brack-

of the University of Texas, a shows some of war's immoral, position which the San Antonio phil- deadly but fascinating beautyanthropist held for a quarter of such as napam bombs bursting and Brackenridge's most and smoke.

outstanding service as a regent. You get a clear and accurate came as chairman of the committee on box complicated and delitee on University lands. In this cately responsible a thing a modern capacity he did much to collect fighting army is-a step by step back rents on University proper- account of how in a few minutes ties and place them on a paying it can bring the firepower of tanks.

gifts to the University were the group of outnumbered infantrymen, first men's dormitory on the cam- You also get a worm's eye view University Hall for women of a soldier tensely probing with medical students at Galveston, a bayonet for a buried foot mine money for the founding of a home in his path. A mistake of an inch economics school and five hun-just a touch against the three own pocket if necessary.

WASHINGTON US-When former tors have been going back over out of the department. If the rec-Secretary of State Dean Acheson some of the same ground. Ord has a climax it comes within went out of office last Jan. 20 with Last night the subcommittee rethe last few pages.

that in 1946 he killed "deader than being around the department." Whether this subcommittee will a door nail" a reorganization plan try to force Acheson to answer within the department that would

The long record of Panuch's tes- employment. investigating Communist infiltra- timony goes into detail on his ef- Jenner didn't indicate whether tion of government. If it needed forts to get persons he said were he'll try to examine Acheson now,

the rest of the Truman administration, he probably hoped for unbroken quiet in private life.

His years in the State Depart
His years in the State Depart
Anst night the subcommittee rethe last few pages.

These show that Panuch was reminded of testimony by Adolph
Berle Jr., a former assistant secthony Panuch, now a New York
attorney but in 1945-47 a deputy House Un-American Activities Committee:

That in 1944 Hiss was Acheson's double role: as secretary of state take the job to handle the postwar was a difference of opinion in the

Hiss, Berle said, took "what he Panuch told the senators he had would call today the pro-Russian No one pounded him so hard or "always been suspicious of Alger point of view," When this was read consistently as Sen. McCarthy, the Hiss." Years later Hiss was con- to him, Panuch told the senators,

ubsided, more or less.

It was after Hiss' conviction that who hired Panuch, resigned, to be But Acheson has been yanked Acheson made a statement—that succeeded by Gen. George C. ack into the news again as a rehe would not turn his back on Marshall, Acheson called him in, When Secretary Byrnes, the man back into the news again as a re- he would not turn his back on Marshall, Acheson called him in, sult of a report issued last night Alger Hiss-which brought him Panuch said, and asked for his

Panuch said he had been told In a statement accompanying the record of Panuch's testimony, Jenner said the "subcommittee is try-

sible for their (Hiss and others)

known or suspected Communists later, or at all,

"You will . . . want to Investi-gate, I believe, what care was used Notebook — Hal Boyle

Film Makes Bold Try To Show War As It Is

finally made a bold attempt to sounds unnatural. give the home front public a three- But "Cease Fire!" is certainly

artments under Truman. story of an infantry patrol on its the heart-breaking loveliness and Although many of its hearings last battle action just before the mind-cracking sordidness of Korea between then and now were public, truce went into effect in Korea.

for those who never fought there, and much of the information gath—

Paramount pictures went to a and will recall it for those who combat as it actually is.

It shot the movie in Korea bat- At its premiere here this week tle areas and used real doughboys retired Gen. Mark Clark, former -members of a single platoon-instead of trained actors. The sounds and sights of war are realistic, and a great deal of the feeling is there. But war has a fourth dimension-smell-and you can't film the smells of smoke and dust and death and fatigue and blood, the integral odors of war.

There are many things right in "Cease Fire!" It shows the terridge to the Board of Regents rible hardship of hill fighting. It lacing the land in patterns of flame

artillery, and land and carrier-Among the long-time regent's based aircraft to the rescue of a

sound like Hollywood actors. For window, Brackenridge also served as a rethemselves when they know a mihis honesty. The wallet contained
gent from 1917 to 1919

sound like Hongwood actors. For window.
Police praised Wostonwzak for
his honesty. The wallet contained
crophone is taking it down. The 83 cents.

NEW YORK M-Hollywood has dialogue becomes stilted and

dimensional picture of war-actual the year's noblest experiment in The result is "Cease Fire!", the war pictures. It captures some of Paramount pictures were loss and left part of lot of trouble to make it an honest, did fight there and left part of their youth behind them forever.

> Far East commander, and other realistic portrayal of the sacrifices of the U.S. fighting man in Korea. Radio and TV commentator Tex McCrary observed that instead of being called "Cease Fire!" the picture might, depending on events, more aptly be titled, Be Continued."

Eight of the all-GI cast were flown here for the premiere. A ninth man, Pfc. Ricardo Carras of El Paso, Tex., couldn't make

Pfc. Carrasco, the only member of the patrol "killed" in the movie, volunteered four days after completing his film role to go on a real mission. A mortar bomb took his life. His buddles at the premiere said

they missed him-and would not forget him.

Honesty In A Hurry

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

This Is No Time For Talking Turkey, But Roses Fit Nicely

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

This is not exactly the season of the year when people think of flowers, etc., ex-cept for football "mums," but most any non-seasonal subject catches our fancy right now-something to take our mind off of the turkey, of which we consumed too much, as usual,

So, in casting about for some thoughts far removed from the holiday vein and turkey in particular, we suddenly remembered some observations that were made during the past summer.

Some visitors commented upon the fact

that nearly every yard in Big Spring had a few roses, or at least a rose bush. Well, maybe not "nearly all," but if there were any flowers and shrubs at all, the rose bush usually was in evidence. In fact, the rose bush probably stood at the head of the class, so far as distribution

was concerned. Consequently, we began to wonder if perhaps the city had made an error in selecting its shrub. A few years ago the crepe myrtle was designated as the chosen flowering plant of Big Spring, and all residents were urged to plant same in conspicuous places.

The crepe myrtle was making its pres-ence felt until the drought came along.

Now, after some three or four years thirst, it apparently is playing second fid-die, or maybe it's even down in the flute

section somewhere. But the rose has prospered, and now that water comes out of the tap anytime you twist the handle, it is holding up its

brilliant head with even more dignity. We watched with interest for a few seasons while a battle between the rose and crepe myrtle was waged in our neighborhood. The lone rose bush popped out every spring and produced its eye-catching fruit. In another section of the same yard, half a dozen crepe myrtle bushes sneered at their owner, despite his efforts to keep the grass and weeds from their midst, and they mocked him everytime he tried to bribe them with fertilizer.

This went on for some four or five years until the owner, one Joe Pickle, got too ambitious with the pruning shears while standing in proximity to the rose

The untimely demise of the rose bush was lamented of course, because it was a loyal shrub. Perhaps its survivors deserve more recognition in our town.

-WACIL McNAIR

These Days - George Sokolsky

CIO Puts Responsibility Of Economy Upon Administration

The CIO is preaching a provocative doctrine. Depressions are man made, There-

fore, we can stop depressions. If we have a business slump, it will be because President Eisenhower and his advisers lack "wise judgment and broad so-cial vision." It will be because "a small group of the population refuses to believe full employment and economic expansion can be indefinitely sustained."

Indeed, says the CIO, "it is hard to believe, after reading the statements of many officials of the Treasury Department and the comments of well-informed business magazines and newspapers, that certain sections of the administration have not been deliberately seeking a controlled recession.

That is the burden of Walter P. Reuther's "Report to the CIO," as its recent convention in Cleveland. The report implies that Washington has the power to stop economic ups and downs-if only it will use that power. It's a good faith. Nobody wants unem-

ployment, low prices, and bankruptcies, We're all better off when sales are high, jobs plentiful, and we don't have to worry about where the next installment on the TV is to come from. But the faith is too advanced. In 1949,

an unemployment-conscious administration under Harry Truman suffered the indignity of a recession. It's explained by the CIO thus; "The economy had failed to grow and provide a sufficient number of

CIO economists fall to make an important distinction between a deep, pronged depression and a recession. Americans decided during the desolate days of 1929-33 that the government has a positive responsibility to prevent widespread unemployment. And at his last press conference, President Eisenhower stated that he would use the full power of government to prevent a deep depression.

But that doesn't mean a government could be so wise, so alert, and so sensitive as to be able to prevent minor ups and employment and economic expansion in-

Depressisions and recessions all have a common starting point. First, there's a boom, then there's readjustment. First, we overproduce, then there's a letdown.

Consider Detroit right now. Production off 44 per cent from its peak. Overtime is being reduced. Workers have been laid off.

Why? Early this year, auto manufacturers were anxious to produce and sel? all the cars they could. A competitive race for postwar business was on. And consum-

ers were willing to buy. At the time, the high level of production seemed justified.

But now dealers have much larger stocks than a year ago. Used-car prices are down. New 1953 models have been offered at big discounts. Car-buyers can get any make and any model at almost any time. So they're not anxious.

So far, in the postwar period, slumps have been moderate. The 1947 and 1949 declines wers over beforsethe government could, or had to, do anything about them. They were, to use a 1953 phrase, "rolling readjustments." Fortunately, not many people or industries got rolled at the same time, though those that got rolled got hurt.

The CIO argues that the government should pursue a persistent policy of economic expansionism-through large publicworks programs, slum clearance, higher Social Security payments. But the administration and many economists would argue that such a policy is self-defeating. It's inflation carried to the nth degree. It would generate and regenerate the boom until it busts, even as constant injections of borrowed money kept the 1929 expan-sion going to the bursting point.

But both the CIO and the administration agree that when a readjustment really starts to roll all over the place, then the government must intervene-with easy credit, aid to farmers, mortgage assistance, and public works. That's standard thinking these days. Where the CIO goes wrong, it seems to me, is in implying we have complete control over our economic environment. That we can control even minor ups and downs ,that economic progress, unmarred by dips, can be guaranteed by government is just too much to ask. And that's not economic defeatism. It's

Double Trouble

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UB- "I must be a soft touch for automobile thieves." said Arthur Leiby after his car was stolen while he was in court telling how the same car had been stolen and recovered a few days earlier.

Every Convenience

OMAHA UP From the menu of a restaurant near the Omaha Stock Yards: "We will serve your drink in a coffee cup if your boss or client is at the next

Uncle Ray's Corner

Small Birds Fight With Hawks

When one boy strikes another who is smaller or younger, there are likely to be shouts of protest. Companions of the "Pick on someone your own size!"

The general rule is that fighting is foolish. If it does take place, there should be fairness. Big boys who strike little

In the world of birds, however, there are little birds which attack big ones. I thinking of kingbirds. They hardly match robins in size, but they are willing to fight hawks. They go out of their way reach the hawks and battle against them.

Kingbirds are members of the flycatcher

family. They, and their relatives, capture flies and other insects in vast number. Crows, as well as hawks, suffer from attacks of kingbirds. A kingbird is speedy, and can get out of the way in a hurry That is why he dares to pick on birds which are far above his own size. Since kingbirds never eat the big birds.

we may wonder why they go to the trouble of attacking them. The reason must have something to do with guarding the young. Crows have been known to prey on baby birds, and hawks slay birds of many

If hawks or crows come near the nests of kingbirds, they are chased away. They have learned to fear the small-sized ene-

Some other birds besides king birds attack large enemies. About a year ago I watched a mockingbird in Florida rush at and sought refuge inside the house. Tomorrow: Series of Troubles.

conversation and it appears to mean

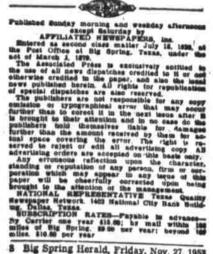
Doesn't Seem To Pay

economics school and five hun-just a touch against the three deep deep of land along the Colo-thy prongs sticking out—and death Stanley Wostonwzak sped to the rade River in Austin. When will explode among the group.

Governor Jim Perguson vetoed the All these scenes are portrayed when he found a wallet in his cab. University appropriation bill for expertly by fighting men using the While he was in the station the 1917-1919, Brackenridge offered to tools of their job. It is only when brakes on the cab gave way and underwrite the expenses of the instifor that biennium out of his real soldiers that they begin to crashed through a furniture store

a housecat. That cat had been suspected of slaying young birds, and the mockingbird may have had knowledge of such a deed. With an angry scream, the mockingbird swooped down and swept over the cat, hardly an inch above its back. This happened time and again. Kitty decided that life in the yard was too miserable,

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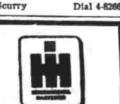
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Substituting for officers were Mrs. Stella Tyson as inner guard, Mrs. Estah Flock as outer guard and Mrs. Lou Korn and Mrs. Czell Asmus as attendants. Twenty at-

Two Local Girls Pledge Sorority

DENTON (Spl) - Jo Ann Smith and Elizabeth Turner, both of Big Spring, have pledged Chi Omega prority at North Texas State Colege.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. crett, E. M. Smith, Margaret and Smith, Miss Smith is a junior stufent majoring in interior design. Miss Turner, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, is da. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hues-

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Christmas Party

fered a prayer.

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Lie On Floor During Enemy Air Attack, HD Club Told

Lie on the floor or go into a from Luke 17. Mrs. G. W. Webb An initiation ceremony was held or seven new members: Mrs. Vera Walker, Mrs. Gladys Conley.

Lie on the Hoor or go into a loar of the Fairview Home cil meeting.

Refreshments were served to an enemy gave a Thanksgiving poem. Mrs. Mary Ann Barnhart, Kenneth Hencor seven new members: Mrs. Use Murchy Country Cou

Demonstration Club Tuesday.

The group met in the home of the council bazaar set for Dec. 5
Mrs. John Sutherlin for a meeting in downtown Big Spring. Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave a demonstration

Thanksgiving dinner.

Flans were made to neep with the council bazaar set for Dec. 5
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow. Connie Crow, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry and Thanksgiving dinner. Pauline Burrow and Mrs. Merritt and Thanksgiving dinner. ley Fryar gave and Jordan. Mrs. Ward said that people riding on cleaning rugs. in cars during an attack should Committees appointed were: stop immediately and and turn Mrs. Frank Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Sutherlin, Mrs. Ward; clothing and good grooming, Mrs. Jim Smith, out their lights until the all-clear signal is sounded.

Members answered roll call by chairman, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. celling what each was thankful Allen McClinton; civil defense, telling what each was thankful Mrs. Webb, chairman.
The next meeting will be Dec. for. Mrs. Ward gave a devotion Velma Faye Cozart

18 in the home of Mrs. J. F. Ska-licky, Mrs. Frank Wilson will be co-hostess. Eleven attended. Mrs. Jimmy liicks was a visitor. FORSAN - Mrs. R. Z. Cozart

honored her daughter, Velma Faye on her first birthday. Entertain-Miss Boykin Fetes ment was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Cozart, Les Duffer, Eddie Ev-Former Residents

Annette Boykin gave a party for Knott Team Guests Martha Sue and Frank Medley, welcoming them back to Big Spring, Wednesday at her home.

About 48 attended.

KNOTT — William T. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston, Bobette and Bren-

The honored guests, former residents, now live in Lubbock and ed his team members, manager are visiting here. Miss Medley is and Mr. Molpus, to a steak supper Mrs. E. M. Smith and Eddle and her brother is the guest of Jimmy McCrary.

> Club Entertains Guests At Party Turtle Club members entertain-

COAHOMA - The WMU, meet-ing at the Baptist church, planned ed guests at a Thanksgiving party a Christmas party and program for Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Mrs. J.-D. Guests were Les Houcox, Becky Knouse gave the devotion from Chadwick, K. F. Myers. Jerry ing were Danny Allred, Charles Choate, Kay Wilcox and Bill Shep-Ray Jones, Linda and Larry Don Luke 10. Mrs. Oscar Jenkins of-

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Anita Murphy Has

LUTHER - Anita Murphy was onored on her 10th birthday with

a party given by her mother, Mrs.

ry, Sandra Crow, Mary Lee Mur-phy, Bill Murphy, Jane Murphy,

Ellen Morton of Midland visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Morton recently, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key of Vealmoor visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

Deanna Sue McWhirt visited her

Mrs. Rubye Simpson visited her

Howard Smith of Lubbock visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr.

son, Harold Simpson, and Mrs.

aunt, Mrs. T. L. Burns, in An-

Party In Luther

W. Murphy.

E. Hanson recently.

Simpson in Odessa.

KNOTT - William T. Bolin, Knott School football coach, treat-

at the City Park.

Attending were Woodie Long,
Carl Metcalf, Richard Parker,
Donnie Roman, Johnny Shanks, Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt Shaw, C. J. Shockley, Philip Stovall. Bruce and Billy McNew and manager, Malton Burchell.

Dana Bolin celebrated his birthday at a party given by his moti-er, Mrs. William T. Bolin. Attendfered a prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bill Humphrey, and her family in Lovington, N. M.

Choate, Ray whicox and Bill Sheppard. Fourteen members attended. Dancing and games were on the contentainment program.

Mrs. C. C. Choate assisted Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, sponsor, in servington, N. M.

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Land Reformers Told Not To Try To Build Slums

By JAMES M. LONG ROME W-The world's land reformers were told today there is no point in destroying an efficient estate to create an agricultural

This was an almost revolutionary theory of agrarian reform advanced by Norris E. Dodd, genera director of the Food and Agricul ture Organization of the United Nations to a world thinking in terms of big farm subdivision.

It was a warning that "expro-priation is easy ... redistribution is more difficult."

FAO delegates here from 69 na-tions were told that "the real dif-ficulty exists in establishing the new farmers so that they will have a sufficiently strong position, comically, technically and in-

their farming."

The doctrine on land reform op farm breakdowns in Soviet-Eastern Europe, and criticized many land tenure measures in the free West as taking the

ong way to their goal. heduled for next week, after legates have had time to consider this new approach to an age d problem.

Dodd's ideas, based on long

service as U.S. undersecretary of agriculture and five years as head of FAO, were these: 1. It isn't enough fust to break down big estates into little farms—

unless the little farmer has the economic and technical possibility of adequate production.

2. Equally important is putting together uneconomic tiny land fragments into farms large enough

to support themselves—a problem urgent in parts of Europe and the Far East.
3. In any major land distribu tion system a first result may probably be a reduction in the overall food production, in a world

where almost 70 per cent of the opulation already goes hungry. Dodd took as an example Italy,

istribute the land among tenant farmers and the poor,
"It is a chastening thought,"
Dodd said in his report, "that the ns of Tiberius Graccus in the Italy of 133 B.C. do not greatly differ from the measures under-taken by the present Italian gov-

Wind-Fanned Fire Sweeps Pusan Area

PUSAN. Korea &—A wind-nned fire swept through hun-reds of houses in this refugee-acked port city tonight and en-ingered American Army instal-

Army officer said he did not at 10 p.m. if any one had i to death. The fire still

0 to 30 mile an hour wind ed the fire, which broke out about 8 p.m. American and Korean fire fighters called out all avail

e American units and mem team evacuated their

The fire was advancing toward the railroad station, in the center of town and was within half a mile

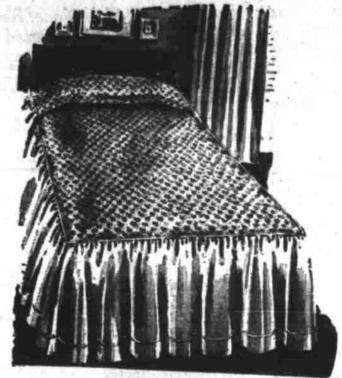
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Notice to Long Distance Telephone Users

The following changes in charges and practices pertaining to long distance calls within the State of Texas will be made effective December 26, 1953:

The differential between rates for station-tostation service and rates for person-to-person service will be about 60 per cent instead of 50 her cent as at present. The minimum differential of 15¢ will be continued.

The initial period for all long distance calls will be 3 minutes.

More detailed information may be obtained at any company business office.

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FBI Hopes To Make Additional Arrests In Armored Truck Case

car in Danvers 20 months ago. Hassan said the FBI "seemed to Arrested Wednesday night were know who they were looking for George D. O'Brien, 43, an ex-con-and they told me they expected to vict; his wife Margaret, 42, mother school suspended him after his armake more arrests soon."

The FBI refused to comment.

A family of three is under arrest at in connection with the second Ter

U.S. C119 Crashes Killing All Aboard

PARIS UN-A U.S. Air Force C119 Flying Boxcar crashed near recognizance.
Orly field today, killing all aboard.
Local police

at about 600 feet and apparently counting room robbery of January trying to get into Orly field, 1,500 1950. feet away. He said it suddenly The Brink's robbery represents plane was on a scheduled courier dived into an open field and ex- the biggest cash haul in the coun- flight from Iwakuni Air Force Base

said today the FBI expects to tory-the bold theft from an rested at the \$21,000 home they make more arrests in the \$681,700 armored car of the United States bought in the seashore town of robbery from a parked armored Trucking Co., which was left un Wollaston last January. They had attended on Danvers Square while lived before that in a Dorchester Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward D. its three guards sipped coffee in a district third-floor tenement.

of three children; and their son rest "pending the outcome of the George Jr., 19, a third-year student case."

The father was charged with the theft of property from a federal reserve bank. He is being held in \$100,000 bail for hearing Dec. 9. The mother and son were charged with receiving stolen property. The son is being held in \$5,000. The mother is free on her personal son is being held in \$5,000. The sengers and five crewmen last mother is free on her personal night climbed out of a ditched Ar-

Cily Flying Boxcar crashed near recognizance.

Local police officials reported before it sank in the Japan Sea.

At Wiesbaden, Germany, U.S. Air Force headquarters in Europe horse race track in Rhode Island; coming in for a ground controlled blind landing at the U.S. Air yesterday in search of other sustances as a normal replacement. Its origin in the United States was not given.

The FBI also refused to confirm about three miles off the coast.

The FBI also refused to confirm a present that they arrested the landing strip and was forced to ditch about three miles off the coast.

not given.

Charles Favroc, a gas station O'Briens in connection with the owner, said he saw one man jump robbery in Danvers, 20 miles north but that his parachute had not of Boston, although O'Brien origipened.

Favroc said the plane was flying the \$1,219,000 Brink's Boston Three others had minor bruises.

try's history.

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