White Spy Case

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comment was in Britain, where

papers of all political shades de-

clared that the summons for Tru-

man to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Ac-

attack on the former President. Communist papers cited the sub-

In Paris, the Leftist but non-

Communist paper Combat at-

'lifting the brake on extreme right wing Republicanism."
"Where," it asked, "is the man

headed the campaign in Europe?

Said Franc-Tireur, another Pa

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Hospital Association Speakers

Some 100 delegates for the 26th annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association were gathered in the Settles Hotel this morning prior to opening session at 2 p.m. Speakers pictured above (left to right) Sam Lawhon, San Angelo; Julian H. Pace, Waco; Don Burk, Big Spring; Dr. C. D. Head Jr., Dallas; and F. S. Walters Jr., Amarillo. Walters is president of the association. Lawhon, Pace and Dr. Head were to appear on a panel discussion on "Handling a Major Disaster." Lawhon and Pace were hospital administrators in San Angelo and Waco at the time of the recent tornados, and Dr. Head is regional medical officer of Federal Civil Defense Administration. Burk will appear on a round table discussion today. The meeting will continue through tomorrow evening. Hospital administrators are present from the entire Northwest Texas area.

RE-ELECTS DEVANEY

Texas Farm Bureau Approves **Benson Cattle Parity Stand**

MINERAL WELLS UN-Texas basic crops. ranchers in 183 counties, stood be-hind Secretary of Agriculture Ben-Texas delegates to the American Non-voting delegates, led by H.

der sagging cattle prices.

ing and a promotion program to Delegates asked for stepped-up cattle among "basic commodities" and a promotion program to boost retail sales.

The 504 voting delegates, an in-

virtually every other major national and state farm issue.

farm program, started under the rural roads. Democrats, and called for contin- It endorse.

Benson Due In Lubbock

WASHINGTON A Secretary of Agriculture Benson heads into drought-distressed areas of the Southwest today on an inspection tour that may show him how farmers there feel about administration ed "repeated attempts" by government agencies to speak for farmout two dozen representatives of the cotton industry discussed today with Agriculture Department officers to programs.

WASHINGTON W-More than two dozen representatives of the cotton industry discussed today with Agriculture Department officers related to future out to programs.

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Comment from behind the Iron Curtain had the same tone. Moscow radio said the United States and established a new "record of stupidity and political cynicism."

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The announced purpose of the trip is to "observe progress of J. Gist. Abilene, Tex.; T. H. Hug- row

said Benson wants to find out how the drought relief program is working. He wired ahead yester-

Senate Agriculture Committee, and

Marketing Administration, was to arrive this morning by private plane.

THE WEATHER



Even though they were behind enough money for "vitally needed" Benson on the cattle price supports water resources research and ask-issue, delegates endorsed "basic ed continued "serious considera- Mission moved successfully principles" on the present national tion of the urgent need" for more table Shaw's motion.

ators.

There was no mention of emer3-to-1 margin.

farm policies.

A five-day tour by military airplane will take him into parts of
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It endorsed a natural resources

gency drought relief. Neither was there any stand on Cotton Industry Men Secretary Benson's controversial shuffle of his department. However, the convention hit at so-call-

Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Mis-vada, Utah, Wyoming and Mis-Spearman; Loys Barbour, Iowa Park; Edwin Anderson, Paris; B. Today's session was closed to newsmen. It will conclude tomor-

ued 90 per cent parity supports on gins, Alto; R. A. Fuches, Brenham; and Howard Wright, Wes-Farm Bureau Federation, speak. However, they also came up laco. II. L. King, Brownfield, was high command conflicts when he high command conflicts when he

son today in his opposition to Farm Bureau Federation in Chica-eattle price supports.

Farm Bureau Federation in Chica-go Dec. 14-17 will press for en-dent of the United Livestock Pro-of the Kremlin must be laughing cattle price supports.

In a tumultuous 6-hour session dorsement of the acreage retireducers Assn., got fired up when hard.

The authors closed their annual convenient program.

go Dec. 14-17 will press for endent of the United Livestock Fig. during the resolutions committee revealed the resolutions committee revealed "W". tion here yesterday, the federation | The convention here also urged it was opposed to price supports. President have in the world, overrode in two decisive the hiking of 1954 cotton acreage Approximately 35 members of Bermuda or elsewhere, if he shows votes a stubborn minority of cattle- allotments from 17,910,448 acres to the rebellious band caucused on such weakness before the most men shouting for federal props un- 21,500,000 acres and said it is not the convention hotel's roof during delirious demonstrations of intolerfair to cut the allotment of growers the lunch hour. They decided to ance and hysteria? the group called for who couldn't plant because of the attempt to slip through an amend-

tensely concerned, sweating group, for Mexican laborers to enter this rancher from Potter County, made tion of political rowdyism."

painstakingly adopted policy on country. the strategy motion and Thad The conservative F on country.

On the state level, the federation asked the Legislature to earmark asked the Legislature to earmark ond it!" delegates shouted it down to testify in the Harry Dexter "Move the counties be polled," White case "plainly a political

to election losses."

In Rome, the Independent 11 Hammond, saying he wanted to Tempo suggested the Republicans be fair, took another vote on might be worried by recent Demotax "if needed" and recommended Lyons' amendment, this time by higher pay for teachers and legis a standing vote. It was defeated

two dozen representatives of the comment from behind the Iron AEC Officer

The meeting is part of Secretary
Benson's plan to get advice from commentator, "made a general various farm groups prior to mak-laughing stock of the glorious U.S.

Today's session was closed to paper Information compared the

the (Agriculture Department's) drought program in states having officially designated drought areas and to check drought conditions in One of his Texas stops will be t Lubbock. Agriculture Department officials and Benson wants to find out how

day to ask farmers to come to cial session Wednesday night to in-him with their problems. cial session Wednesday night to in-stall a number of new stop signs Commissioners vi-

rounding Lubbock. He will also talk The Citizens' Traffic Commis-with cottonmen, oil field men, bank-sion had recommended that the ers in addition to agriculture lead- stop signs and street markers be Farmers contacted in this area mendations were approved, two installed. Seven of the 15 recom-

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on the north side of Nolan Street at the intersection with Fourth. Signs will also be installed on 5th Street at the Scurry Intersection.

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Commissioners voted to refer rec-

Walt Y. Wells, Production & at various street intersections. AlMarketing Administration chief at Lubbock, said Benson would talk with farmers from 19 counties surwith farmers from 19 counties sur
Stall a number of new stop signs of merchant of new stop signs of merchant of the first program for hardesting had any reason to question White's made his H-bomb suggestion in a speech at Pittsburgh.

Commissioners voted to refer recommendations for stop signs on loyalty.

Clayton, retired Houston cotton merchant, was in charge of ecommendations.

Foreign observers were last ad-

Another recommendation passed said they would talk over cotton acreage allotments and farm price supports with the secretary. Sen. Alken (R-Vt), chalrman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Stop signs will be placed on Go- a left turn added under the regular

placed on Second Street at the business devote further study to recommend dations asking for a "yield" sign at 15th and Lincoln and that all alleys in the business district be marked for one way driving with no left turns on exit.

Whitney stated that a represen-

tative from First Southwest Co. in Dallas will be here next Tuesday Sixth Street will receive stop Dallas will be here next Tuesday signs at intersections with Goliad. to discuss a bond issue for the 2th Runnels and Scurry. And a stop Street highway program. Whiney sign will be placed on 11th Street, said he conferred with an executive yielding right-of-way to Johnson. of the firm by telephone and was On 18th Street, stop signs will be told that between now and January installed on Runnels, Johnson and is a good time to sell bonds

Commissioners were also told that A "Yield Right-of-Way" sign will a letter has been written to Texas be installed on 23rd Street at the Scurry Street intersection.

City Manager H. W. Whitney posal to pave a section of First pointed out that installation of the Street now crossed by a railroad



Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, 73-year-old former premier of Iran, includes his own lawyer in a tirade against the Tehran military court trying him on charges of rebellion. Col. Jalil Bozorgmehr, right, the officer named to defend the irate Mossadegh, listens impassively to the verbal attack. Mossadegh, who claimed the right to man-The emotional ex-dictator later accepted Col. Bozorg-

Roam Gangs Tehran Streets

strators were killed by police gun- hundreds of shops whose owners fire today as thousands of sup-White case "plainly a political porters of ex-Premier Mohammed was cried Shaw. But Jim Griffin of move, the direct consequence of Mossadegh took their ousted lead- stealthy distribution of Communist er's case into the streets.

Torrential rain and heavy army and police guards combined to take most of the fire out of a Several Big front-page headlines brought the story to Swedish and Danish readers. Belgium's independent mote a general strike in support papers played up the story as an of the ex-dictator, now on trial at "unprecedented political sensa-tion." The Communist De Rode About 20 demons

About 20 demonstrators were arrested in various parts of the

See Explosion

WASHINGTON UP - An atomic move with methods used by Soviet energy commissioner suggests that foreigners, presumably includauthorities against purged offiing Russians, should see a U. S. hydrogen bomb exploded as a sample of the destructive alternate o world peace.

The idea, expressed by Thomas E. Murray last night, came as America was readying another and probably more fierce hydrogen test blast.

Clayton says that during his years in Washington he knew Harry Dexter White very well but never had any reason to question White it is to be supported by the first program for harnessing of the first program for harnessing of the first program for harnessing the f

mitted to a major atomic test at District Court ruled today that the state. He is also a former deputy Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in 1946. The AEC has announced, without detail, that Bikini will be used other league games into the area Clayton yesterday said, "I did hear rumors around that he (White) was very much to the Atoll, used since 1948. There have Clayton added, however, been reports that the hydrogen that charge against White did not test at Eniwetok last year disinte-

develop until after he returned to grated an island. Murray said foreign observers restrictions on radio broadcasts of again could witness a test "under football games are illegal. and worked with him several very carefully controlled conditions City commissioners decided to devote further study to recomment tion that he was a spy," Clayton curity."

Judge Grim described professional football as "a unique type discussion of mutual problems—St. Laurent.

Stolen Stole Is Being Sought Here

The sheriff's department is continuing an investigation into disappearance of a \$1,325 stole from Swartz' store here.

Deputy Jim McCoy reported that four persons suspected of taking the garment have been questioned but all have been released for lack of evidence. The blue mink stole disappeared

said this morning.

TEHRAN, Iran &-Two demon-capital during the morning and back Mossadegh were shuttered but little pro-Mossadegh activity in leaflets.

Gangs shouting "Long Live Mos sadegh" were scattered by charging police as fast as they formed. reported the shooting intent occur-red at the corner of two main streets-Shah Reza and Pahlevi,

houses hundreds of tiny stores and booths, was about half shut down.

The strike call had been bally-

archy and illegally dissolving the al Monetary Fund. The transfer Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Majlis (lower house of Parlia- was described dy these associates Mike Kokinakis, Big Spring, and

League Telecasting Rights Held Limited

PHILADELPHIA UM- The U.S. National Football League has the right to prevent telecasting of home team is playing away. The opinion by Judge Alan K.

Grim held that all the league'

after a U. S. Supreme Court de-cision which held in effect that The Preside ject to anti-trust laws as regards

Only television and radio broad-National Football League (NFL)

Ends Vienna Visit

VIENNA UN-Yugoslav Foreign month. from the store sometime Tuesday, the officer said.

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Asserts He Follows Lengthy Precedent

dent Truman today rejected a sub- him. poena from the House Un-Ameri-Truman promoted White from can Activities Committee, and any Asst. Secretary of the Treasury

Truman wrote Velde that "in Truman wrote Veide that in spite of a personal willingness to cooperate with your committee, I took this action in the face of two took this action in the face of two cline to comply with the subpoena." He added:

'In doing so, I am carrying out the provisions of the Constitution when Truman sent his nomination of the United States and am following a long line of precedents commencing with George Washington himself in 1796."

As the developments came nevel.

Velde first announced that he was postponing indefinitely tomorrow's anything in the report," he said, "its contents alarmed me." which pretty well washed out the subpoena issue, at least for the mmediate future. Calling off the hearing meant,

too, that there was no reason for White and after White had been Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark confirmed by the Senate to have any concern about the sub-poena issued for him to testify to-

Charles P. Murphy, Truman's counsel, personally delivered Tru-man's letter to Velde shortly after the committee chairman called off session. Velde made it public Even as this matter was put aside, Senate investigators began exploratory hearings on the roaring controversy touched off by Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that

Russian spy. L. Lamar Caudle onetime assist ant attorney general was the initial witness before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee behind clos ed doors.

Emerging, after about an hour. Caudle told reporters he "became alarmed" in 1948 about an FBI report on White but there was no

to Soviet espionage.

Caudle also suggested that White may have been kept under sur-

Say White Retained The city's main bazaar, which To Keep Eye On Him

Soldiers with fixed bayonets pa-frolled the labyrinth of covered retained Harry Dexter White in his passageways throughout the huge administration in cooperation with The remains were at Nalley Funshopping area, long a center of the FBI to prevent Communists eral home. Arrangements are pendlearning White Despite the widespread street surveillance, several newspapers Clyde Nichols, First Christian pasagilation, many of the city's ac-livities continued normally.

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Published accounts include those Memorial Park. good for more than a week by in the Newark Evening News, New Mrs. Petroff was born Feb. 4.

Mossadegh, ousted in a Royalist revolt Aug. 19, is accused of defying Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, trying to overthrow the monopost as director of the Internation-post as dire

ed White while aware White was law of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. a spy for Russia. Peter Richards, Big Spring.

move to try to force him to testify to U.S. executive director of the in the Harry Dexter White case International Monetary Fund early in 1946.

feel constrained by my duty to the PBI reports that exposed White as a Soviet spy.

Brownell called it an "established fact" that White was a spy to the Senate. Caudle told newsmen he saw a

10 to 16-page FBI report on White agton himself in 1796."

As the developments came here, pending before the Senate.

> In talking with reporters, he said that in the 1948 campaign he had made a lot of speeches for Truman. This, of course, was after he had seen the FBI report on

confirmed by the Senate. Asked about this, Caudle said he felt he had done all he could by calling the report to the attention of Tom Clark, who was attorney

See TRUMAN Pg. 4, Col. 5

Woman Found Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White, a Treasury official. In 1946 in the face of FBI reports that White was a Of Pistol Shot

Arrangements were Thursday for Mrs. Anne Petroff, 35, who was found dead at the family home at 1111 Settles Street at 7

p.m. Wednesday. Justice of Peace Cecil Nabors said proof of statements linking White he had not completed his inquest to Soviet explonage. fered a bullet wound above her right ear, he said, and a .32 callbre automatic was beside the body, in the bathroom, Nicky, the eldest son, called an ambulance and roused his grandfather, Venche Petroff, who was asleep in an ad-jacent room. James V. Petroff, husband, was at work at the time. Police joined with Nabors in gath-NEW YORK UN-Associates of ering details. Nabors said he had

was under ing arrival of he and burial will be in the Trinity

Communists and pro-Mossadegh York Times, Chicago Dally News 1918 in Florine, Greece. She and leaders as a demonstration of sup- and Chicago Sun-Times. her husband came here seven years port for the 73-year-old Nationalist It was because White was sus- ago from Detroit, Mich. when they leader now facing an army court pect, the associates were quoted acquired a cafe business. She had martial on treason charges.

as saying, that he was transferred helped in the operation of the con-

as not a promotion.

Mrs. Olga Sarros, Detroit, Mich.;
This, they suggested, may be the her father-in-law. Other relatives major theme of Truman's reply to expected here for the services are Republican charges that he promot- Mrs. Vasil Droncheff, a sister-in-

Eisenhower Will Go To Canada

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH 1 common interest to the WASHINGTON &-President El. States and Canada.

Judge Grim described profesional football as "a unique type

discussion of mutual problems."

In Ottawa, he will be the guest
of the governor general, Vincent
discussion of mutual problems. His ruling came just three days such as continental defense against Aides said the Chief Executive any enemy attack—with top Cana- also plans to review Canadian-

The President will be accompaprofessional baseball is a sport and nied on a special train by Mrs. Eisenhower, Ambassador and Mrs. Lodge is chief of the U. S. mission to the United Nations.

The two-day state visit to Ottawa

American relations in private talks with dominion officials. In that category is continental defense, including the radar screen

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and a along the northern edges of the small staff of White House aides. Canadian mainland and the islands

There has been talk of a radar will be Eisenhower's second trip what actually is up there now is outside the country since he took something less than a solid "net." office last January. He crossed from Texas into Mexico last more depth of the radar system month.

The President told his news consouth to track incoming planes

added, will deal with matters of tain to be discussed.

A Bible Thought For Today -

"Blessed are you when men shall hate you."—Luke 6:22. Men have been persecuted for holding idealistic views. Persecuted today they will be venerated tomorrow. An accusing conscience is worse than the enmity of living men. Memory is eternal.

Bigger Than Partisanship Is The Necessity Of Ascertaining Truth

The tempest, touched off by Attorney General Brownell's charge that former President Harry Truman prome kanwa Russian spy after receiving a FBI

report, continues to seethe.

It goes without saying that this allegation should, in the interest of plugging loopholes and alerting against possible repetitions somewhere down the line, be oughly aired. Beyond this, the facts in the case should be known to fix responsibility. It may be skeptical to suggest that little tegal action, if any is indicated, will resuit. A master of this sort is best examined from all its angles so that lessons it pre-sents can be clearly and indeliny im-

If, according to the allegation, Mr. Tru-

man flagrantly advanced an individual known to have possessed subversive ties, he must bear the responsibility before history for dangerous laxity or naivety. If subordinates were derelict in making re-ports, they should be singled out and exposed. If the FBI was careless in its sys-tem of reporting, it should be held to acnt. If Harry Dexter White was a Communist agent, as seems commonly accepted in the day by day chronicle of the matter, this story ought to be unfolded in detail in the public interest.

There are and will continue to be cries of 'polities" hurled from partisan sources, anc certainly it is impossible to erase the litical implications. Above this, however, is the necessity for seeking out truth,

If Young Men Are Apathetic, It's No Wonder Considering Examples

lean Legionnaires. National Commander Arthur J. Connell declared that public apathy to the dangers besetting America constitutes a slap in the face of returning veterans of the Korean War.

"I should like to emphasize with all the fervency at my command that a decline in public appreciation of patriotic services has always marked the first decline of any Connell said. "National ingratitude can destroy patriotism! We need to re-establish service to God and Country as the highest and noblest aspiration of the individual citizen."

This week of November 11 to 26 will be observed as American Legion Week, dur-ing which veterans of the Korean War will

Continuing, Connell said: "Today many of our young men who are drafted for military service regard it as an uncalled for imposition. They put on their country's uniform with the feeling they are entering a service in which the people have little interest—that they are joining a 'fra-

That may very well be. With mature eitizens showing cold indifference to such necessary things and civil defense, with politicians quarreling among themselves and at each other, with responsible leaders of at each other, with responsible leaders of both parties jockeying for advantage in next year's congressional elections, with half the nation absorbed in pursuit of the simighty doffar, it is small wonder our young men feel disinclined to take military services without compilarity service without complaint.

If they do not understand what national

defense is for, they can be forgiven in light of a similar ignorance of the subject among many mature citizens, not to mention som

in high places of responsibility.

There is one class of young men who know what the score is. They are those who have come back from Korea. They might have been ignorant of what they were fighting for when they went in, but when they came out they know beyond peradven-ture of doubt. They fought for survival, not ely for themselves, but for their con try, for everything free people cherish, and they fought against a fee who knows no mercy and no discharge from war.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Internationalism Is Causing Woes In Oil Producing States

ducing states, such as Texas and New Mexico, have tied their educational budget to the production of oil. The states generally receive a one-eighth royalty. If oil is plentifully produced, the schools are plentifully provisioned. The present general reduction in oil production (alloweral reduction in oil production (allow-ables, as it is called) is imperilling school

budgets in those states.

The petroleum industry of Texas, The petroleum industry of Texas, for instance, provides 37.8 per cent of the available school fund; 54.4 per cent of the foundation school fund; and 58.5 per cent of the teacher's retirement fund. Obviously, a sharp reduction of all ly, a sharp reduction of oil production can cripple these funds. The present cut-down of allowables is attributed to the import of foreign oil in an over-extended world market, which became over-extended during the war years and has never adjust-

tion, but there is no pipelis tween California and West Texas and the adjacent oil producting areas. So Texas oil is shipped from Houston, through the Panama Canal, up to Los Angeles by tanker, a distance of 8,812 miles, which makes that oil too expensive for Cali-fornia. A pipeline would reduce the distance to 550 miles and is a less expensive way to move this product.

Oil for the West Coast comes from the Middle and Near East, Venezuela, Sumatra, Borneo, and from Texas in tankers. A recent development, not yet completed, is to bring oil from west Canada, by pipe-line, to a refinery at Bellingham. Washa refinery at Bellingham. ington. Canadian production is in an early stage and does not yet amount to much, but the Canadians are hopeful that their fields will develop enormously and will expand far beyond Canada's capacity to consume oil, thus providing that country with another export product. Canada views

develop a favorable trade balance.

The Texas oil men naturally raise the propagandistic argument that California consumers ought to prefer Texas to Canconsumers ought to prefer Texas to Canada, if for no other reason than they happen to be Americans just as the Californians are. That used to be a good argument about anything, but in these days of
internationalism, it would seem to be a
liability, because it is part of the current

The Big Spring Herald



de-good policy to favor foreigners at the expense of Americans.

In fact, it has often been suggested in recent years that the way to solve this paradox of importing from abroad commodities of which we have much or even too much at home is to lower the tariff, to import plentifully from abroad and to give the American producer a dole. After all, the argument runs, we give a subsidy to the farmer not to produce, why not give the American businessman a subsidy not to produce? And why not give American labor a dole if it agrees not to

Some of those who are so enthusiastically supporting the dole idea for business that might become distressed because of easy imports into this country, fought hitterly against doles for other segments of the population in distress. Although mere consistency is not a virtue, the record ought to be stated.

The anti-social character of their argument should be obvious, but it is not to the internationalists who are more concerned about Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Bornee than they are about Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana. It is a theory of self-fragellation in the economic field and produces a self-righteous glow among those enormously important businessmen whose investments are universal and whose interests know no nationality.

Also, we have learned in two wars what the submarine can do and now we need to add the efficient airplane and the atom bomb and atom guns to the submarine. Therefore it must be assumed is to be as self-sufficient as possible. Certainly we need not import oil. It might be argued that if production is reduced in the United States and is increased abroad. the amount of oil available to the United States will be greater. But how are we going to bring oil to the United States in tankers across the Pacific Ocean, to say nothing of the Atlantic? What will the enemy's schnorkle submarines be doing to

Internationalism can de great mischief then we move away from grandiose brases and get down to hardpan.

Jewish Anniversary

NEW YORK US.-The 300th anniversary of settlement by Jews in the United States is 1954. The first Jewish settler landed in 1654; today five million Jews in the United States constitute the greatest Jewish community in history.

Formidable Visitor

OWEN SOUND, Out. 48-Night telegraph operator at the railway station here, Norman Scott, froze at his key in the early morning hours when he discovered he had a visitor. Scott didn't move a muscle while uisitive skunk gave the place a thorough inspection, then departed with-



"Stick Around—Don't Go Yet"

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower Throws Brakes On Drive By GOP After Ex-President Truman

Given a sharp nudge by Elsen-hower, Atty. Gen. Brownell-who has far more experience in politics than the President-came up with statement saying what he had

That he didn't mean to suggest Truman was disloyal when he said the ex-President promoted Harry Dexter White after the FBI sent the White House notice that White was a spy for Russia.

And Eisenhower pulled the brakes on Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, who had piled up headlines with his subpoens of Truman, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and South arolina Gov. James F. Byrnes. After Eisenhower told his news

ce yesterday he would not have tried to subpoena Truman, Velde and his fellow Republicans on the committee went into a

huddle to check signals.

In charging last Friday that Truman promoted White in spite of
FBI warnings, Brownell seemed man was deliberately lax?

He didn't say, and because he

ence. Eisenhower said it was in- voice. conceivable to him that Truman "No," I said honestly, "I'm just sarrorius a workout, I hat could be disloyal to America. A one of those lazy men who hate any good muscle slighted. the statement saying he didn't about it." mean to question Truman's loy-

stepped in to modify something he tiger-trim figure without even movhad said before about the White ing a muscle yourself?"

In his opening charge, he said asked cautiously. FBI reports had been delivered to "Sure," said th reports had been delivered to the

Thite House for Truman.

Gov. Byrnes, now a political foe f Truman but at the time of the FBI reports his secretary of state he had seen the reports. Velde and Sen Jenner (R-Ind),

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

settlers were 52 familes from New body while you relax."

First prize, he was told, would York and New England brought "How about that old serratus be a year's supply of eggs. He figthere by Ellas Wightman, one of anterior muscle?" I asked cynic ured that to be about 40 dozen.

Ha'll have to get the eggs on the the proprietors of the townsite. As ally, an official port of entry, Matagor She adjusted a pad on the blonds

The purpose of the new Cham- a rhythmic twitch. of Commerce might surprise ent-day readers. For the oron did not concern itself primarily with promotion of the "Now, we'll test it on the muscle town, as in modern times. Instead we sit on—the gluteus maximus." its function was to settle litigation between its merchant members and thus keep them out of court.
Along with a similar Houston or-ganization, the Matagorda Cham-ber of Commerce received its char-

giving a completely relaxed imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee at her best.

"Wonderful thing—electricity." failed to report it.

I murmured. "How does that the learned about his car's reter from Congress the following January. These two preceded the next Texas Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON III—The Republicans started after former President Truman in high gear. Then been in apparent competition over who would investigate Brownell's charges for Congress.

Legacy and they skidded.

Legacy apparent days are be a process on the committee.

Jenner announced days ago he would question Maj. Gen. Harry giving signs of blazing anger, H. Vaushan today. Right behind complained that they had not been him case Velde with the news consulted at all about the subhe'd call Vaughan—Truman's mill-poenss.

Velde could have asked Truman to a serve delivered—to a serve delive

the FBI reports were delivered— to appear, instead of ordering two days before the Jenner com- him, The subpoens was something mittee got him. Later Velde said he could have used later. At least mittee got him. Later Veide said he could have used later. At least he would hear Vaughan at the one Republican on the committee, also not consulted, expressed dislater issuing a subpoena for Truman, whereupon Veide announced a subpoena had been issued for committee that it appeared untruman, Clark and Byrnes. Nei-likely Truman would have to apther Clark nor Truman has said pear soon, if ever.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Columnist Tries To Get

Exercise Minus Moving clearly to be saying Truman was NEW YORK (#-Well, I was just Charlotte cooly. "Tr lax. But was he suggesting Tru- sitting there with my feet on the ing of shock at all." NEW YORK (#-Well, I was just Charlotte cooly. "There is no feel-

hours later, Brownell issued people who exercise—and brag "How would you like to exercise

while you loaf?" It wasn't the first time Brownell "How would you like to build a

"Sure," said the voice, "You can Truman. Three days later he toned even read, eat, watch a TV pro-this down to a statement that the gram, or fall asleep—and all the time you are getting to look more in the like Hercules. We do it with a machine. Come over and see." So I climbed out of my lethargy her.

and into a taxi and trundled over to a Fifth Avenue salon that said on the door: "Relax-A-Cisor." led me into a small room where a pretty blonde, Charlotte Rakay,

lay stretched on a table. Miss Rakay wore a bathing suit and a series of damp felt pads that for the head. ad. Wires led from the pads to a he explained, "and this dame small radio-like machine with really needs help to exercise it." knobs at her side.

The up and coming young town

"This machine takes the place of Matagorda organized a Chamord of your nerve centers and electer of Commerce on this day in trically flexes your muscles for installment Program

1839, with attorney James C. Lann you," said Miss Simonet, "at the provided of the place of th s its president.

The town had its beginning soon or 1,200 an hour. It does all the after Stephen F. Austin in 1837 se-work for you. All you have to do is cured permission to build a town plug it in and turn the dials. It at the mouth of the Colorade. First can tone up any muscle in your

da soon became important in the girl's left rib section, and tuned ally colonial affairs of the Lone Star it in. Immediately Charlotte's hau. splendid serratus anterior began

> 'How does it feel?" "Tingly ... just tingly," replied Recovered After All Charlotte reservedly.

"Now, we'll test it on the muscle we sit on—the gluteus maximus." Eibert King's car was stolen July's aid Miss Simonet. She put a pad 10. He settled with an insurance under each of Charlotte's hips, and company and bought a new car for a moment later the blonde was a considerable additional sum.

contentedly watching a "Charlotte's pectoralis major He didn't say, and because he didn't the country wondered wheth-spider spin a cobweb between my responded as gamely as her vastus externus. I had a feeling of reman's loyalty.

"Are you one of tiuse lazy men who hate exercise?" demanded a greet when Miss Simonet switched the machine off without giving charlotte's adductor magnus and "No," I said honestly, "I'm just sartorius a workout, I hate to see

Miss Simonet asked "Now, rould you like to try the machine?

Bashfully, I agreed to test the only muscles I had on display at the moment-those in my tripl threat chin. She held a pad under Can I do this lying down?" 1 my chin like a buttercap, and immediately the muscles began auto matically twitching. I had a wild sense of power—as if I could chew the biggest hunk of bubble gum "How does it feel?" asked Char-

"Tingly . . . just tingly," I told

A spokesman for the firm-a big n the door: "Relax-A-Cisor." fellow with powerful muscles— A brunet named Louise Simonet said sports figures and entertainment notables used the Relax-A-Cisor to keep in shape painlessly. But they had to turn down customer who wanted a machine

"I got a fat-headed girl friend,"

NOWATA, Okla. UB-Jack Gordon was named winner of a church contest to attract workers to a kickoff breakfast opening a Boy Scout fund drive. First prize, he was told, wo

He'll have to get the eggs on the installment plan. First prize actually was a champion egg-laying

Doctor Finds Out Car

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. UN-Dr.

covery through a bill-\$67.50-"Tingly ... just tingly." said towing and storage charges.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Child's Death Sparks A Drive To Have All Dogs Vaccinated

The rables death of little Temple Lewis III in Louisville has set off a controversy over the value of rables vaccine and a drive for the moculation of ALL dogs against the disease.

We den't need any of the controversy, but Big Spring could de with a dog yearbut Big Spring could do with a dog reccinating campaign, it has been estimated
that unly about one-fourth of the Big
Spring canines have been given rables
shots, despite an ordinance requiring evcry dog owner to have his p-t vaccinated.
The Junior Chamber of Commerce is
pushing the vaccination 'rive 'n Louisville,
which means the' my civic group should
feel free to undertake such a project.
If all pets were vaccinated against rahies there would be no need for the controversy which alarmed Louisville residents last week following the death of
four-year-old Temple Lewis. The youngster
died because be was bitten by a rabid dog.

died because be was bitten by a rabid dog, and was not given the series of rables shots to prevent his taking the disease (they didn't know the dog was rabid).

But after the tragic death, several Louisville doctors said they would rather risk contracting rables than take the series of

14 injections to prevent the disease. They intimated the treatment could be worse than the disease.

However, some other physicians jumped

to the defense of the inoculation series. The rables vaccine is not harmful to per-

sons in average health, one said. He listed three possible vaccine reac ions, stressing that they are only "pos-

sibilities:"

1. A "local" reaction, such as an upse

2. Possible, but improbable, partial paralysis, usually temporary. 3. Rarely, brain inflammation (enceph

litis) which might possibly occur about one in every 500 to 1,000 cases, but which also can be temporary. Chances for a serious reaction are about

one in 3,000 and for a tatal effect, about one in 10,000, the doctors said. Even with those odds, there's some argument against promiscuously giving the rables series to human beings. Many times, a child or some other person is

sitten by a dog which gets away and nobody ever knows whether the animal was rabid or not, or whether it had ever been vaccinated against the disease. So, if all kids are to be 100 per cent

safe from rables or the possibly-dangerous shots, all dogs will have to be vaccinated. In Big Spring it is estimated that from 2,000 or 4,000 canines haven't had theirs. -WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Maine Sénator Inquires About Status Of Her Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON - In the midst of the bombardment of statements and counterstatements on the burning issue of communism in government it might be well to ask what has been done in the past year and what can be done in the future about the basic goal to which all this must be pointed if it is to be anything more than an exercise in shrill and bitterly divisive politics. That goal is, of course, the continuing improvement of security with-

in the government.

This question was raised by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, when she was asked to comment on the charges brought by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., against former President Truman, Senator Smith said she was deeply shocked by the accusation that Truman had promoted Harry Dexter White after the FBI had sent a report to the White House showing him to be a Soviet

But Mrs. Smith went on to wer a slight note of acerbity, what had hap-pened to a bill she had introduced early in January calling for the outlawing of the Communist Party. That measure had been introduced by the Senator from Maine after long and careful consideration of the objections frequently raised against out-

lawing the party. It has been objected that this would drive the party underground. But as the mountain of evidence piled up in recent years shows, it is already largely an underground apparatus. The legal and vis-ible party has withered away so that it

is a mere shadow of what it once was.

The constitutional question is also raised in that to outlaw a political party would violate a fundamental American freedom. Senator Smith concluded that this objection would not hold inasmuch as party has been shown to be not a political party in the American sense but a con-

spiracy directed from Moscow What seemed to the sensible lady from munist or a former Communist cannot serve as a clerk in government under loy-alty-security regulations. But a Communist can run for President of the United States. In any event she hoped that her bill would result in public hearings which would air the whole question of com-munism above ground and under ground. Senator Smith's bill, along with more

than 30 other measures dealing with communism were referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee and in the normal procedure the committee sent them to the Department of Justice for consideration and recommendation. In the same way bills on agriculture go to the Department But since the Department of Justice did

not respond during the session of Congress ending in July, no action was taken on any of the measures dealing with communism. On October 12, Senator Smith's office wrote to ask the department why nothing had been forthcoming. Ten days later the reply came that the staff was working hard on the bills.

Outlawing the party may not be the enswer. The objections raised by law enforcement agencies should be duly con-

sidered. But there are areas in which further steps must obviously be taken.

One such area is shown up in the latest report of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. This committee, of which Senator William Jenner of Indiana is chairman, has under the direction of chief counsel Robert Morris done the most thorough and careful documentation of many phases of the Communist conspiracy both in and out of government. The report just released deals with Communist-dominated unions and the threat they offer to se

Last spring the National Labor Reistions Board again certified the American Communications Association as a bargeining agent for Western Union in the New York area. The acting chairman of the board, Ivar H. Peterson, in a letter to Jenner pointed out that under the law the board had no choice after a majority of the employes had voted for the ACA and suggested that further legislation was

Several unions dropped from the CIO for being Communist-dominated are still the duly elected bargaining agent in industries where secret defense work is going on. One such union is the United Electrical Workers. Strategic telegraph lines from the Pentagon and the Navy Communications Center pass through Western

Union's New York office.

This also raises a delicate and difficult roblem. That is to eliminate the hold of Communist-dominated unions in certain key spots without endangering free trade Senator John M. Butler, Republican of Maryland, has a bill in Congress to permit the Subversive Activities Control Board to take jurisdiction over unions found to be subversive. Butler is chairman of a subcommittee holding hearings in Pittsburgh on this proposal. But the Butler bill is so crudely drawn as to jeopardize all unions, in the view of those who have studied it. Destroying the rats without n the h

Non-Shooting Sheriff

MAYSVILLE, Ky. UP-Sheriff Hotert Collins soon will step down after 12 years as a Mason County law enforcement officer without ever having fired his pisto). Collins still has the same cartridges in the gun he put there when he went into of-"I guess it's just as well I never had to

shoot. I never was a good shot," laughed. Collins never has been shot at, either.

"This is a pretty law-abiding county."

'Hot Water' Still

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. UB-A name indicating possible trouble meant nothing to Hamilton County officers on the prowi for illicit moonshine stills. They went right shead and destroyed a 100-gallon setup found near Hot Water Road.

Uncle Ray's Comer

Knox Preached Fiery Sermons

Some months age I had a chat with a dentist of Scottish descent, and he asked me which leaders of religion I had written about in my column. I mentioned perhaps a dozen, including the Buddha, Mohammed and St. Francis of Assist. Then he in-"Have you ever written about John

"No," I replied. "I have missed him, but I think his life story would be inter-esting to readers. Probably I shell write

about him in due course." John Knox was a Scotsman. He was far from being a "friendly, cheerful man," but he played an important part in the religious history of his native land.

Only a little is known about the boyhood and young manhood of Knox. He was born in or near Haddington, a town about 15 miles from Edinburgh. His father was a farmer, and John shared in the work of the fields. We know that he had at least

he took special interest in religion. At about the age of 30, Knox de-scribed himself as "minister of the holy altar." We are told that he was then a priest at St. Andrews, a small Scottish seaport. Much trouble existed in the field of

religion at that time. Protestant churches were rising in several countries, with thousands of persons breaking away from the Roman Catholie Church.

The fever of religious revolt spread to Scotland, and among those who accepted the new doctrine was George Wishart, a friend of john Knox. Wishart was cap tured, condemned as a heretic, and burned

at the stake. Knox fails to tell just what led him to join the Protestant movement, but the death of his friend must have played a part. With a feeling of bitterness, he joine Protestants openly, and preached flery sermons in favor of his beliefs.

Tomorrow: Knox and a Queen

Attend Council Forum

cil members will attend the West Plans were made for a party at

Texas Forum of Student Coun- which the council will honor Dr.

cils meeting in Midland Saturday, Willis A. Sutton, who will lecture

Attending will be Laverne Coop- at a school assembly Nov. 19. The er, Lavelle Wasson, Janice Ander- party will be in the homemaking

cottage.

Local Students To

Senior High School Student Coun- next week,

ion, Nina Fryar, Lila Turner, Pat

Tidwell, Nan Farquhar, Glenn Rog-

The council met Wednesday

morning. Big Spring is the presi-

dent school of the Forum. Porter, as local student body president, is

Sweetwater is the vice president

school, Eldorado secretary-treasur-

sponsors, are Forum sponsors.

At the Wednesday meeting Ann

Tidwell and John Davenport, The

posters will be put in classrooms

Mrs. Satterwhite

drill posters made by Guir

Gray and Jimmy Porter.

A committee is working on plans

ported that the Thanksgiving as-

sembly will be Nov. 25 at 3:15 p.m.

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School Elects Lucie Jacobs; Robert Roberson Favorites

Dean Hill has been transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and

The Rev. J. M. Stagner gave

WMS at the Baptist Church, Eley-

A recent guest of the W. A

Majors family was Mrs. Edith Bes-

sons have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rober-

the monthly Bibbs lesson for

son, Robert and David.

Ditto Sons

Are Honored

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto, Kile and Deon of

and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman, Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Wendell and

Lanna, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry

and Gordon Edwin, Dale and Loy

Officers elected at the Baptist As-

ciational Youth Rally at the First Saplist Church recently were Jack-e Fryar, president; Johnnie Parks,

ice president; Dolores Sneed, sec

relary; James Underwood, song leader; Mary Edith Stowe, pianist; Kirk Faulkner, program chalr-

nan and Delmar Hartin, general

Baptist Youths

Elect Officers

dvertisement.

en attended.

FORSAN - The Forsan High Tony and Sharon. School pupils have elected Lucie Jacobs and Robert Lee Roberson to Midland.

school favorites. Class favorites are Bachara Green, Pat Brunton, freshmen; Shoults, Gene Branaugh, sophomores; Mary Ann Fairchild. Harold Hicks, juniors; and Mary Nell Bracken and Kenneth Gres-

A profit of about \$33 was made at the FHA box supper sale, Janell King's box was selected prize winner, Bobby Scott and Mary Nell Yates were selected king and queen of the Hobo Day dress parade.

Richard Gilmore, a student at Commerce, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore

The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Jr. of Eastland were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yandell of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. 18 months in Korea and has re-and Mrs. Dave Starr and Gary Don and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr.





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ler came to Hollywood via Denmark likely you are subject to head-aches. The smart thing is to try to

actress?" I asked Kristine as "Tell we had ten together at Republic let go?" where she recently made "Geral-

singer and I think she was eager fatigue, stop whatever you are for me to go into the entertain-doing. Just a brief break will re-ment field," Kristine said, "but I lieve the strain, It's like a rip in

true when Kristine added: "It's "I like to go to an open door good to want something provided or window and flil my lungs with

Christmas shopping next name.

Tell me your favorite way to reis to flop over like a rag doll—
is to flop over like a rag doll—
is to flop over like a rag doll—

"Unless you are placid by nature, and very few people in this laxed. Then come up slowly, trycountry are," Kristine added, "I think it is necessary to learn how vertabrae at a "ime. Don't be selfto relax. It is so destructive to conscious about these things," Kris-your health and beauty to let your-tine cautioned. "If someone makes self get tied up in knots. Every mus-cle in your body becomes tense, tion."

your nerves are pinched, you don't HOLLYWOOD - Kristine Mil- digest your food properly and most and is fast becoming an important recognize the first signs of tenseness and make yourself let go "What made you want to be an before the real domage is done "Tell me more about how you

'Try to listen to your body-be awars of the signals it gives out "My mother was a professional When you receive a message of

out," I remarked, "that is about ty and then breathe in again. Just nett, Bobby Dodson, Billy Jack Darwhat everyone is going to do with three rounds of this will make you den. Art Dodds, Bobby Hicks.

Bethel BTU Holds Outing And Wiener Roast At Lake

LUTHER - The young people's lips of Midland; three sons, O. R. BTU of Bethel Church held an out-ing and wiener roast at Lake Thom-ca and M. O. Crow of Dallas; two brothers, R. F. Crow of Dallas as recently. Attending were Carol and T. R. Crow of Waco; two sis-Self, LaFaye Stanley, Jean Morters, Mrs. G. C. Franklin of Dalton, Jimmy Torrence, Edwin and las and Mrs. May Roberts of Hous-Earl Rawlings, Ben ! ockhart, No- ton; 11 grandchildren and two great ian Simpson, Marcus Stanley, Loyd Underwood Bobby Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. James Poster and chil- R dren.

Gay Hill 4-H girls met with home demonstration agent, Sue Milligan, Monday at the school, Judy McCall was elected recreation leader, Miss Milligan showed the picture, "Our Nation's Power," to the nine memhers present.

Gay Hill boys and girls basket ball teams played Midway recent-ly. Scores were: Gay Hill boys, 19, Midway, 20; Gay Hill girls, 12, Midway, 19.

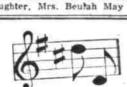
Last rites for J. F. Crow, 74, retired farmer, who died Nov. 3, were held at the First Baptist Church in Itasca recently with the pastor, the Ditto honored their two sons at a Rev. Royce Sanders, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Barnett, pastor of the First Methodist buffet supper.

Pyt. Alion D. Diffo, is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Darrell Diffo has just returned from Whitney. His death was attributed

Whitney, His death was attributed to a heart ailment.

A native of Bell County, Mr. Crow was married to Sarah Fran-Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of They lived in Waxahachie from 1904 and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Richard and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Billings and Jim Fite. In Spring a fishing trip on the Rio Grande continued to live until two years ago, when they moved to Itasca. He had always been interested in bees and for years he conducted a thriving honey business, known as

"J. F. Crow and Sons." Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah Frances Crow of Itasca; one daughter, Mrs. Beulah May Phil-



KINDERGARTEN

The next associational meeting will be at Prairie View Baptist Mrs. Billy R. Watson 1902 11th Place Dial 4-7764 Church on Dec. 5.

grandchildren.

Attending the funeral from this ommunity were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crow, Connie, Bill and Sandra, lso Van Owens and Herra. also Van Owens and Herman Scott.

Ellen Morton of Midland spent a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton. torium. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. William attend.

son and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart in Snyder re-

Rebekahs To Give Thanksgiving Food

Members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 will bring food for a basket to be given a needy family at Thanksgiving, it was decided at the lodge meeting Tues-day night at Carpenters Hall.

The food will be brought to the special Thanksgiving program set for Nov. 24.

to visit Odessa Rebekah Lodge Dec. 8 to honor the president of

The group received an invitation Lin Crossman, Nine attended, Mrs. Wayne DeVaney spent the

the Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Ida Hughes, noble grand, appointed a committee to work on Wolf and family.

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Method: Measure ingredients into screw-top jar, Cover tightly; Snap Beans Lettuce and Tomato Salad shake vigorously for about I min-ute. Chill before using; shake well Savory Dressing Lemon Pie again before pouring over salad.

Coahomans Attend Banquet, ers, Gary Tidwell, Tom Guin, Ann queen Nov. 20. Glenn Rogers re-Many Church Meetings Held

Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Bill visit-

The WSCS met recently, continu-

lence for the year.

W. Deats.

COAHOMA - Coahomans who River near Eagle Pass. ment field," Kristine said, "but I lieve the strain, it sake a sup-suppose I had some ambition of your hem—it takes but a few my own."

America, El Rancho district awards returned from a two-week vacation for a two-week vacation spent in Kansas where they visited banquet and sweetheart contest banquet and sweetheart contest friends and relatives.

Sweetwater is the strain of the first awards and right away but if you neglect it.

The shalled about dreams and right away but if you neglect it. held in Stanton Tuesday were Bob Garrett, Ariton DeVaney, Jackgood to want something provided or window and fill my lungs with you have patience enough to wait for your career to develop—otherwise you'll wear yourself out fret- a count of ten. Then I exhale force. wise you'll wear yourself out freiting because things are not advancing as fast as you would like."

"Speaking of wearing yourself count ten while my lungs are empty and the count ten while my lungs are empty holder, Grady Barr, Richard Hod-

ing the study on Jeremiah with Gray, fire drill chief, displayed Mrs. Royce Womack as leader, fire Mrs. Edd Martin gave the third Tidy chapter and Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr. Mayne Davis, Larry Greenfield, the fourth chapter. A skit on the Coach Fred Salling .M. T. Jenkins vocational agriculture instructor, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. Edd Carpenter. Nine members daughter, Charlene, who was sweet- attended. heart of the Coshoma chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stroder and class met recently at the church for family of No Trees were weekend the monthly social. Mrs. Melvin Tinguests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroder of the

east oil field. Mrs. Mattie Duncan is spending

the week in Austin visiting her sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney are in Mineral Wells Eleanor Garrett was in charge of

Elton DeVenay spent the weekend deer hunting in New Mexico with some university classmates.

Mrs. Frank Loveless and Mrs. Leon Moffett are visiting for the next several days in Brownsville

iting relatives.

The Coshoma P-TA meets Thurs- Mrs. G. W. Graham associate teach day at 4 p m. in the school audi- er. Mrs. T. H. McCann gave the torium. All members are urged to devotion on the Psalm 83. Prayers

The young adult class of the and Mrs. Westmoreland served re Presbyterian church was enter-tained recently with a dinner and vey Saunders. The class has as party at the church with the ladies their goal the standard of excelof the church serving the meal. The program and prayer were given by the Rev. Lin Crossman. To Visit Parents pastor. Games were directed by Mrs. Dick Copeland.

The Women of the Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stamps with Mrs. Virginia Kidd as circle chairman, Following the program a church Thanksgiv ing dinner was planned for the evening of Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The Bible study was brought by Mrs

Leads Devotion Of Your The Viola Boswell Sunday school dol gave the devotion on Scripture from the 12th chapter of Corinthians and told the store BABYS' FOOTPRINT Could Only Sing." A special song Fellowship Hall Mrs C H Cox and her group by Mrs. Royce Womack and Mrs. A Permanent Memento Tindol was "When They Ring Those served dinner. A Thanksgiving mo-Golden Bells." Names were drawn tif was used in decorations. Mrs. Ideal As Gifts. By Appointment Only DIAL 4-4837 for the Christmas party and Mrs. B. M. Keese presided at the business meeting after the dinner. Mrs to attend the state Farm Bureau the recreation hour. Mrs. Addle Ruby Martin gave the opening convention. Dalmar Ceramics son were hostesses for the evening Plans were completed for the Mrs. Martha Conway Sixteen members attended. Christmas banquet to be Dec. 8. About 32 members attended, 500 Young The TEL Bible class of the Conoma First Baptist Church met Monday for the monthly business meeting and social. Mrs. C. A.





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Logorce of Fort Worth staked No.

1 W. L. Chen, 667 from south and
east lines of northeast quarter, 4825-H&TC survey. It is on an 80
acre tract about 16 miles southeast
of Gail and will be drilled to 7,500
feet, starting at once. It is in the
Hobo field.

Texas Company No. 1 Patter-son, C SW NE, 320-97-H&TC survey, hit 5,736 feet in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-2n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for intermediate casing at 2.775 feet. Top of cement is 2,900 feet. Johnson and Wood No. 1 W. B.

Lions Sell 300 'Blind' Brooms

in the first push.

Initial reports, by no means complete, indicated good response.

Householders and business operators were responding with broom purchases as an aid to the Lions sight c. servation and blind work fund, said Larson Lloyd, secretary.

Wednesday, the starting day for Wednesday, the starting day for selling the brooms, which are made by blind labor out of quality materials, Cosden Petroseum Corp. kicked the campaign off center by buying 100 brooms.

One team sold out all the brooms it had checked out. Another, working briefly after dark, had brisk sales.

club will have 50 cents to apply to providing treatment or visual aid to youngsters who cannot afford the

blindness.

The sales are to continue through
Saturday, or until the crop of 124
dozen brooms is exhausted, said
Clyde Angel, in charge of the special committee. Most of the warehouse brooms have been sold.

Team captains responsible for
the citywide capvass are Cliff

the city-wide canvass are Cliff Fisher, Bill Pollard, Joe Blum, Gil Gibbs, B. M. Keese, Carl Smith, Roy Worley, Pete Cook, George Melear, Marshall Cauley, Jack Cook and Robert McEwen.

Hernandez Rites Set Here Today

Puneral rites were to be con-ducted at 4:30 p.m. today at Sa-cred Heart Church for Pedro Her-nandez, 72, who died in a hospital

The Rev. B. A. Wagner was to officiate. Burial was to be in the Catholic section of City Cemetery under direction of Nalley Funeral

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Vasquez of Big Spring and Marcela Hernandez or Wood, and, Calif.; one son, Manuel Hernandez of Big Spring; seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Firemen Called Out **Twice During Night**

Fires at Hester's Office Supply, 114 East 3rd, and in a car at 3rd and Johnson were extinguished by eity firemen tast night.

A transformer shorted out at the office supply company about 6:45 p.m., but firemen reported no damage to the building or contents.

The car, which belongs to Gali E. Coleman of Borger, caught fire about 1 a.m. this morning, Cause was a cigarette on the car seat, and the front seat was destroyed. Owner of the car could not be found at whose sconomies this country has er of the car could not be found at whose economies this could time of fire.

Dawson Seabbard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412

Israel Reported Ready To Blame Arab Neighbors

Israel was reported ready today to heap full blame for recent Pal-estine violence on military and economic pressures by her Arab

neighbors.
Sources close to Israell Chief
Delegate Abba Eban said he would
review the whole field of ArabJewish relations before the U. N.
Security Council today in his nation's most important statement of
policy since an uneasy armistice
ended the 1948 Paleatine war.
The Israell sources said Eban's
review would include Jewish

review would include Jewish charges of Arab aggressions across the frontiers, economic boycotts against Israel by Arab nations and Arab opposition to such Israeli development projects as diversion of the Jordan River waters. Syria has brought the latter subject be-fore the Security Council in a sep-

arate complaint.

The meeting of the 11-nation organization was called today to debate further the charges—backed up by the report of U. N. military observers in Palestine—that armed leaves the control of the property of t Israell forces on Oct. 14 broke the Palestine armistice with a "cal-culated" attack on the Jordan border village of Kibya. Fifty-

three Arabs were killed.

The Western Big Three on Mon-day condemned Israel for the attack but so far have not presented the council with a resolution o

israel already has contended Theft Of Automobile that the Kibya attack was made not by her regular army but by militia inflamed by a Jor

dan attack two days before.

The Israeli government made it clear it regarded the Kibya incident not as an isolated outbreak but as one of a long series of border violences resulting from

McCarthy Conducts Closed Hearings At Giant GE Factory

ALBANY, N.Y. UB-Sen. Mc Carthy (R-Wis) conducts a closed-door hearing here today into what he terms "alleged Communist infiltration and alleged espionage" at the Schenectady plant of the General Electric Co. The Senator, chairman of th

The Senator, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, arrived last night by plane from Washington.

McCarthy had said earNer that today's session would deal entirely with security precautions at the huge GE installation.

C. George Anastos, assistant subcommittee counsel, said at least 13 witnesses had been sub-

least 13 witnesses had been sub Home.

A native of Durango, Mex., Herandez had lived in Big Spring for a number of years. He was a but the Senator said he might make daily progress reports to newsmen.

McCarthy said the hearing might run through Friday, with a night session possible and a public hear-ing "later on."

committee investigation of alleged Communist subversion in industrial plants engaged in defense production, according to subcommittee

McKay Tells API Not

des this country has

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sheriff's "Push" Pulls a Vote

Was talking with our newly lected Sheriff Williams the other day. He told me about a fel-low who slopped by air place into one night just before election.

"Heard a knock at the door," he said. "Fellow I never saw before. Told me his car went dead down the road and would I give him a shove. My hoy, Flip, and I went out to his car with him. We're all set to push when he stope on the starter and the motor turns over.

. "Well, Flip and I -just ste there when the fellow leans s

the window and says, 'Just wanted to make sure, you're the right man to vote for',"

From where I sit, the fellow who's quick to lend a hand makes you don't have to run for office to prove you're a good neighbor.
One way I know is just to have a
little regard for the other follow.
Whether your neighbor likes beer
or butternilk, don't try to push
him to your choice. Just give him
your "you of confidence."

TAKES PLACE IN BABY'S LIFE

HAMILTON, Ohio UM number "II" already has a place in the life of the one-day-old son Mrs. Henry Saylor. Hunt No. 1 Olin Niz, C SW NW NW, 41-33-5n, T&P survey, made it to 8,410 feet in black shale.

Turner No. 1 Cauble Estate, C

NE NE NE, 32-33-1s, T&P survey, is being prepared for a test to de-

It is near Turner's No. I Hewitt, which recently was completed for pumping potential of 560 barrels of

Zephyr No. 1 Alfretta Anderso

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C.

SW SW, 44-6-University survey, bored to 8,306 feet in lime and

Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bau-nan, C SW SE, 62-25-T&P survey, s reported at 3,475 feet in lime

Theft of a 1950 Ford was reported

Reported To Police

Mitchell

He was born at 6:11 a.m. on the 11th month and the 11th day at Mercy Hospital yesterday. He weighed 11 pounds, 11

The parents reside at 611 South

is being prepared for a test to de-termine source of water which started flowing after some 129 bar-rels of oil flowed in nine hours. Operator said that the teavy oil flow resulted partially from the shutin pressure. A' last report to-tal depth was 3,274 feet. The proj-ect is about five miles southwest of Big Spring on a \$40 acre lease. It is near Turner's No. 1 Hewitt **Byrnes Replies** To Questioning

COLUMBIA, S.C. UB-Gov. James P. Byrnes, one-time secretary of state in former President Tru-hearing, beginning at 2:30 p.m. man's cabinet, replied today to (EST), with Maj. Gen. Harry H. questions about the late Harry Vaughan as witness. Brownell said Dexter White put to him by the FBI reports intended for Truman

Zephyr No. 1 Alfretta Anderson. C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, reached 2,971 feet in lime. Phillips No. 2-A Reef, C NE NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 5,016 feet in lime and shale. Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 3 Lou Winans, C SW NE NE, 25-33-75-P survey. He said he would disclose the mswers after the subcommittee 25-33-3m, T&P survey, is making hole at 7,920 feet in lime and shale. Fullerton No. 1 L. M. Anderson, C SW NW., 9-31-2n, T&P survey, reached 7,387 feet in lime. as time to study them. The questions:

"Have you any recollection as to the identity of the White House official who handled for President Truman in your presence the tele-phone call to Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate, in reference to Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW W, 13-7-University, got down to the nomination of Harry D. White? Will you recount the conversation in as much detail as you recall? "After you learned that White had been confirmed, did you do Sw., 13-1-University, got down to 12,692 feet in lime. Gulf No. 2-A Glass. C SE SE NE., 12-39-in, T&P survey, is being prepared for a drillstem test at depth of 10,535 feet in lime and shale. anything further about the matter? If so, whether you wrote or spoke about it or left memoranda or gave instructions? Please give details as

fully as possible." Byrnes said in a statement Monday night that while he and Truman were conferring about the White appointment as director of the International Monetary Fund in February, 1946, Truman called Biffle to find out the status of nomination and learned it had just been confirmed by the

Byrnes said he went to Truman to urge that the White appointment be dropped after seeing an FBI the 13th, would bring in the way of weather.
Not a cloud was in sight. Junction's overnight low of 25 was the coolest in the state. Pre-The House Un-American Activ-

to police last night by Katy Ma-son, 50214 NW 3rd Street. License Ities Committee summoned Byrnes to testify before it about the White sidio recorded 30, and number was CB 2020.

Also reported stolen last night were two hub caps and two fender skirts off an automobile belongskirts off an automobile belong-ing to Dale McCarty, 435 Dallas. mittee here to question him.

TRUMAN

with Mrs. Ruth Campbell general in 1946 and "Besides," said (who was Vaughan's secretary a said Caudle. "there the White House. Robert Morris, subcommittee

was no proof that these statements about this man (White) were ounsel, said little new testimony He remarked that a lot of people and been provided. knew of the report and added that if, in fact, White was a member

"I've thought perhaps that's ex-ctly why it was done," Caudle

in North Carolina, was fired from

the Truman administration in No-vember 1953 in the midst of a congressional investigation of tax

scandals. There had been a dis-closure that Caudle received a

commission on an airplane sale involving a taxpayer who was in

difficulties. At that time, Caudle

was in charge of prosection of

tax cases.
The Senators planned a public

the President's military aide.

School Files Suit

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Plaintiff alleges that defendants

sum of \$2.750.

sald. He did not elaborate. Caudle, who now practices law

"Only a few unimportant things," Morris commented. of an espionage system, "then they would have kept him under constant surveillance."

ternoon session Caudle probably said Mrs. Campbell might not even be asked to appear because her testimony added little. There was some speculation that

Velde's go-'round with Truman may mean the Un-American Activities Committee will stay out of the future investigation of the whole affair.

Monroney Declares Truman Subpoena Is Slick Politics

CARTHAGE, Tex. UN-Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) says the subpoenaging of former President delivered to Vaughan, then Truman by the House Committee on Un-American Activi-Preliminary to the public hear-ing the Senators bad a private ties was "political demagoguery."

Monroney told a \$10-a-plate Demshould pay more attention to live Communists and let the dead ones of the Harry Dexter White case Big Spring Independent School District has filed suit in District Court asking that Frank Busboom

a "pew and slick devise used by the Republicans to win elections." He rapped Senator McCarthy (Rand J. R. Raugh be directed to repair a portion of the roof of Big Wis) and said the Republicans were merely making political cap-ital instead of prosecuting and con-Or, in lieu of the repairs, the

Monroney said recent McCarthy investigations generated fear and in American minds and including Anderson Engineering were helping to destroy American Inc., a subcontractor, are respon-sible for a defective roof over a

Ship To Be Scrapped

HOBOKEN, N. J. Wh-The Veen lam, 30-year-old Holland-America Line ship, pulled into the harbor last night to end her final Atlanticrossing. Since she was christened Another mild day greeted Texans the Veendam carried some 250,000 Thursday as many crossed their passengers on 393 trips across the Atlantic. She will be scrapped by fingers and wondered what Friday, the Bethlebem Steel Co.

Hitch-Hiker Fleeced

incident but he refused yesterday in Lubbock and Lufkin. Most lows last night that a man who gave to go to Washington to be ques- were in the 30s and low 40s. High him a lift took his clothes and tioned. The committee later an-temperatures Wednesday ranged dumped him here. He got a ride

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions -B. N. Boroughs 1306 Johnson; Felisitha Gonzales Coahoma; Clem Sanchez, City; Mrs. Margaret Murdock, Colorado City; George Adkins, 126 Poplar, Baird; Jarell Shortes, Gail Rt.; Bill Fields, 809 W 16th. Dismissals—J. M. Choate, City

William Gaskins, Knott; Virginia Delazardo, Coahoma; M. L. Tor-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Government Files Suit For \$1,645 Against Contractor

Suit for \$1,645.64 has been filed in federal district court in Abilene against John B. Martin of Oklama City and others.

Federal government filed the suit on behelf of Saunders Com-pany of Big Spring and asks the \$1,645.64 as payment for plumb-ing materials allegedly sold by Saunders Company to E. N. Hurs of Big Spring, sub-contractor with ocratic Party banquet here last Martin on a housing project at night that Atty. Gen. Brownell Webb Air Force Base. Attorneys for the government

are William E. Greenlees and He termed Brownell's airing Thomas, Thomas and Jones of Big

Inspection Slated For National Guard

The Big Spring National Guard init will undergo its annual federal inspection this evening. Inspecting officers, and the Bat-

staff will be guests of officers of of the local unit, Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery, at a din-ner at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 6 p.m., prior to the inspec-tion. Capt. Charles K. Vaughn is commanding officer of the battery.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair through Friday. No important temperature changes.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Friday No important temperature changes. COTTON

Good Neighbor Group Formed

A Good Neighbor Committee has been formed here to take over the work of the disbanded Human Relations Council. Mayor G. W. Dabney submitted a list of the committee members to the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas to-

The local members are Lewis The local members are Lewis Price, 810 West 18th; Brown Rog-ers, 309 North Main; Dorothy Da-vis, 1518 Sycamore; D. M. Car-mona, 415 NW 4th; and the Rev. Bernard Wagner, 508 North Main. The state commission asked that the local committee be formed to coordinate work with the state in promoting "better relations based on sound international un-derstanding." The new state organization has taken over the work of the old State Human Relations

License Granted

On-premises beer license was granted in County Court this morning to R. H. Cline for Cline's Cafe, 303 E. 3rd Street.

MARKETS

signs in the Ret.

Changes in prices in either direction came to around a point. Trading was brisk at the start after the recess for Armistice Day, and thereafter the pace slewed to walk.

Lower on balance were railroads, espers, chemicals, aiterafis, and radio-televisions. Other areas of the list were mixed or steady.

United Aircraft, with profits for nine months equal to \$4.68 a share as compared with \$3.64 last year, was down a fraction.

don.

Arthorm Carpet directors took no dividend setton due at this time. The company praviously paid 15 cents quarterly. The stock lost a fraction.

Also lower were littnots Contral Railroad, Kennecott Copper, du Pont, U. S. fites, Chrysier, Douglas Aircraft and Admiral Corp. orp.
Higher were Santa Fe. Poeifie Westers
U. American Cyanamid. American Cas,
ethlehem Steel, and Boeing.

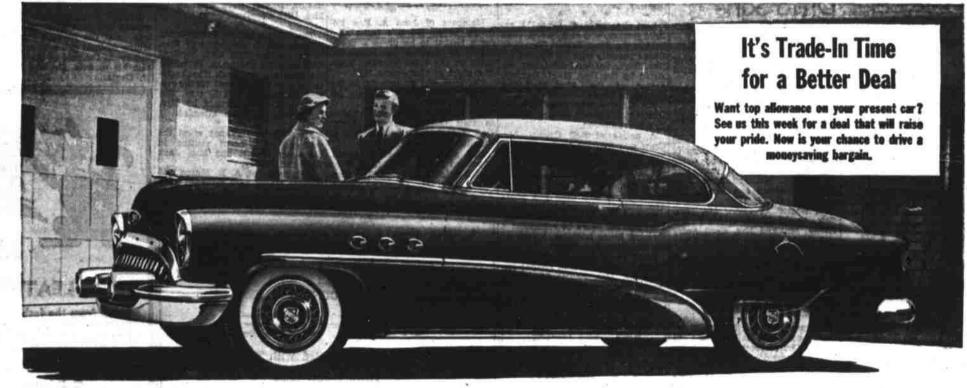
Bethlehem Steel, and Bosing.

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FORT WORTH (2)—Cattle 3.000; calves
1.200; generally steady; good and choice
steers and vestings 17.00-21.200; cemens
to medium 8.00-13.00; fat cows 9.56-12.00;
tond and choice slaughter calves 13.5618.50; common std medium 9.00-12.00; gnod
and choice stocker steer calves 13.56-18.00;
stocker and feeder yearings 18.00-18.00;
stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 150; hogs steady to 25 higher;
sows 30-1.00 lower; choice 180-280 ib 19.00-80;
choice 160-185 ib 18.50-20.28; sows 18.0019.00. Sheep 500; steady: utility and good week-ed slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; good slaugh-ter yearlings 14.00; cull slaughter ewes 5.50-6.00; common stocker lambs 13.00.

NEW YORK (P)—Noon cotion prices were 10 to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous ciose. Dec. 23.11, March 33.86, May 33.72.



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Mrs. Jarratt To Run For District Office

STANTON (Spl) — Mrs. H. M. trict vice president, will report en Jarratt will be a candidate for dis-state board meeting.

The Odessa College choir and the trict president, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, at the 17th annual will appear on a program of Tex-Friday and Saturday in Stanton.

Mrs. Don Newsom has been nom-

Roberta Gay, delegate; Mrs. Leo-nard Shipman, president; Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, district board mem-

Mrs. Sonne Umberson of Stan ton, district president, has announced that the convention theme "Our American Music." Mrs. Newsom will represent the Big Spring club on the program Saturday morning. She will sing two compositions by American composers, Horsman and Hageman. John Bice, head of the Howard County Junior College music department, will accompany her.

The district includes seven senior clubs: Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Andrews, Midland, Stanton and Big Spring, Student clubs are lo-cated at Howard County Junior College, Odessa College and Sul Ross. There are 18 junior clubs in the district.

A district board dinner Friday night will honor the state presi-dent, Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones of Abilene: Mrs. T. A. Mitchell of Fort Worth, and district officers and chairmen. Mrs. Jarratt, dis-

Mrs. Hutchins Is WMU Study Leader

COAHOMA — The WMU met for a lesson entitled "Young People Along the Together Way" led by

the closing prayer.

College Dance Club Elects Kitty Roberts

DENTON (Spl) - Kitty Roberts of Big Spring has been elected treasurer of the Modern Dance and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, is a jun- ed the Tyler club. ior student majoring in physical The convention come

convention of the Ninth District as music Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Friday and Saturday in Stanton. the First Methodist Church. The public is invited. Mrs. Mitchell, insted for district corresponding a pianist, will present a concert lec-

secretary. The Stanton Music Clubs boy to Composer."

Mrs. Don Gaddis, president of the Stanton Music Club, will prespring Music Study Club will be side at the opening of the convenside at the opening of the conven tion Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Jones will report on the state federation.

A luncheon Saturday at the Belvue Motel dining room will hon-or club presidents. Mrs. John Priddy of Stanton will speak on "The Two R's (Records and Radio) and Their influence on Gur American Music." Election of officers for 1954-56

will conclude the convention Satur-day afternoon. Junior clubs will meet at the same time to make re-

Club Women Condemn _iquor Sales

AUSTIN US—Sale of liquor on Mrs. Vers Harris, Mrs. P. P. military reservations was condemned here yesterday by a resolution passed at the annual conductor of the conductor of t vention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The clubwomen have also adopt ed resolutions opposing a national sales tax and limiting the amount of income tax that may be levied Another resolution approved adult

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins.

Mrs. C. A. Coffman gave the opening prayer. Mrs. G. C. Coates gave the devotion from Matthew 18:1-6. Mrs. A. K. Knouse gave the devotion from M

Americanism awards were pre-sented to Sue Miller, Memphis High School student and Patricia Guess, Bay City High School student for prize winning essays on "What America Means To Me." The Quid Unc Club of Tyler won

a citizenship prize awarded by Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mt. Pleas-Club at North Texas State College. Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mt. Pleas Miss Roberts, daughter of Mr. ant. Mrs. Sam R. Greer represent

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Mrs. Hoard Is Honored At Shower

FORSAN - Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Sr. of Big Spring, formerly of For-san, was honored at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. James Eubanks.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. L. A. Pitcock and Mrs. Billy

Mrs. Wilson greeted guests. Mrs. Billy Pitcock presided at the guest book, hand made from white satin edged in fluted pink ribbons and tied with pink and blue ribbon. The table was centered

chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl and laid with a lace cloth.

Alternating at the coffee service
were Mrs. L. A. Pitcock and Mrs.
Shoults, Mrs. Fletcher poured punch and Mrs. Bennett displayed

the gifts. Guests were Mrs. O. D. Smith of Vealmoor, Mrs. Lee Young, Mrs. Carl Esson, Mrs. R. F. Dumlap, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Floyd Pike of Otis Chalk, Mrs. G. C. Camp, Mrs. Ray Crumbey, Mrs. E. P. Bassinger, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. Leona

becue. They saw movies of the Baylor-UT football game.

Homemakers Class Has Dinner Party

Mrs. Charlie Lawrence was the ostess for a buffet turkey dinner and party given by the Homemak-ers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

The table was hald with a hand-embroidered cutwork linen cloth and centered with yellow chrysanthemums and a china hen and roost-Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the bless-

ing. Mrs. C Spears opened the business meeting following dinner with a prayer. Mrs. R. C. George gave a devotion on Thanksgiving and Mrs. O'Brien gave the ciosing prayer.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adkins

showed slide pictures of their trip to the Baptist Assembly encampment at Glorietta and to the Pacific Northwest. Eleven members and 11 visitors

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George, Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien, E. W. Love, Glenn Smith, W. C. Blankenship, C. Spears, T. B. Adkins, Jess Slaughter and C. B.

'Divine Sacrifice' ls Studied

Sin" was the Bible lesson at the King's Daughters Circle of the Washington P-TA Women of the First Presbyterian-Church Monday.

Mrs. Dee Davis. Mrs. Robert Midtraits of the Master.

for the month. Twelve members attended Mrs. Carl Strom will be It was announced by Mrs. A. C. hostess for a meeting of all the circles in December.

Dorcas Circle met in the home schools.

Mrs. Jack Wilcox gave the devotion. Mrs. Darel Highley gave the survey article, "My Part in Whole Church Program."

J. B. Hardy, principal, urged that

embers and one guest.



Ars. Ray
Bassinger, Mrs. J. D.
Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. Les
Hall, Mrs. W. L. Henderson, Mrs.
Les Duffer, Mrs. A. D. Barton,
Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mrs. G. T. Painter, Mrs. R.
A. Fullen, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs.
Erda Lewis, Mrs. L. W. Moore,
Leva, Vera Harris, Mrs. P. P. HowLeva, Vera Harris, Mrs. P. HowLeva, Vera Harris, Mrs. P. P. HowLeva, Mrs. P. P. Leva, Mrs. P. P. Leva, Mrs. P. Leva, Mrs. P. Leva, Mrs. P. P. Leva, Mrs. P. Leva, Mrs. P. P. P. Leva, Mrs. P. P. Leva, Mrs. P. P. Leva, Mrs. P. P. Leva, Mrs. P. P. P. Leva, Mrs fing, finishing directions. Mother bear is 13 inches tall, baby is just

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Of Forsan Make Visits

FORSAN - Guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and sons have and Glenda were in Abbott to be been Mrs. Lewis Wheeler of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney visited in Austin recently. Mrs. R. A. Fullen was a recent

visitor in Ackerly with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks were in Lueders to attend a Church vil Huff and children in Midland.

of Christ meeting. Mrs. W. M. Romans and a group of FHA girls attended the district lo, was home recently. meeting in Colorado City. Lois Milstead visited with Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith have been

parents in Hamlin recently.

Arlen White and Ronald Anderson assisted at the RA meeting which several Forsan boys attend

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Gaye field of San Angelo were in Forand Saundra spent a few days in San Angelo,

Hears Dr. Hunt

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of dleton gave the lesson, which was Howard County Junior College, dishased on Mark and taken from Por- cussed "Educating for What?" at the meeting of the Washington A discussion was held on "Our Place P-TA Monday, Questions and Stweardship," the church emphasis answers on the subject followed his

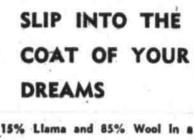
> LaCroix that the current week is National Education Week and all parents are urged to visit the

of Mrs. Harry Hurt. The subject of study was also "Jesus, the Divine Sacrifice for Sin."

Mrs. J. H. Percy and Mrs. Henstudy was also "Jesus, the Divine trip to Midland to study a safety trip to Midland to study a safety

J. B. Hardy, principal, urged that Refreshments were served to 11 parents keep dogs away from the

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children of Portales, N. M., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

. D. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly and

children of Fort Stockton were re-

Smiley Smith and Roger Dennis

from Webb Air Force Base were

visitors in the T. D. Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munn and

Mrs. Bill Ethridge spent a week-

FORSAN - L. A. Pitcock was

Verna Draper, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Draper had an ap-pendectomy Monday at Malone

& Hogan Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Ratliff has been dis-

missed from a Big Spring hospi-

Harry King, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carlton King, is a patient at the Big Spring Hospital.

with his mother. Mrs. Whittenberg

and Glenda have returned home

but he plans to stay in Abbott un

il) next Sunday.

Mrs. B. J. Wise and Dianne are visiting her parents in Califor-

nia. They made the trip by air-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

Clarke Brunton, a junior student

at Price Junior College in Amaril-

visiting in Port Neches for sev-

eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

gar Chambers, Patsy and Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg

L. A. Pitcock

Celebrates

cent Stanton visitors.

visitors.

Johnnie Rhodes Elected Head Of Stanton 4-H Club

was named president of the Stan- daughter, Mrs. Billie Doss. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Midton 4-H Club girls at a recent meet-

land visited in Stanton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grizzell of
Boswell, N. M., were recent Stan-ton visitors. Other officers elected were Diana Dawson, vice president; Jan Nich-ols, secretary-treasurer, and Ivana

Puckett, reporter.
Mrs. Mildred Elland, home dem-Sarah Louder was crowned queen of the carnival in the high school division and Jackie Adams won the onstration agent, is sponsor of the

honor in the elementary school: Miss Louder was crowned by her escort, Malcom Tunnell, after Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hankins visher junior class turned in \$79 in ited in Bowie recently.

Mrs. J. R. Nichols of Midland the queen's race. Miss Adams' escort was George Whitaker. Her was a visitor here with relatives ecently.
Mr. and Mrs. Darse Hynighth

class reported \$94.66.

Mrs. Glenn Gates, president of the Stanton P-TA, said that proceeds would go toward the purand family have moved to Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and chase of a new plano for the school, furnishing the teachers' lounge and son and Mrs. Fannie Graves visit-ed Ogal Avery at the VA Hospital the purchase of story books for the n Big Spring recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Childress and

ower grades.
Total proceeds were \$1,018.

James B. Frazier Speaks To P-TA

James B. Frazier spoke on "Edu-cating Our Children for What?" at a meeting Tuesday of the North Ward P-TA.

Mrs. J. H. Talton's fifth grade gave the program. Room count was won by Mrs. Lucille Daniel's second grade.

The devotion was presented by Mrs. Noble Kennemur. Refresh-ments were served to 50.



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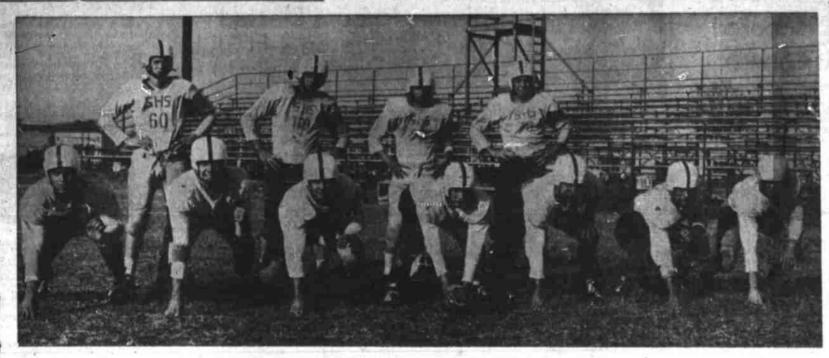
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In Season's Big Test Friday Night

Here are the offensive starters of the Stanton Buffaloes, who play Sundown In their Homecoming Game Friday night in Stanton. A win by the Buffs would earn them a tie for first place in the circuit. Left to right, up front, they are Reggie Myrick, Gordon Stone, Harold Smith, Mike Baulch, Burley Polk, David Johnson and Wayne

Butcher. In the backfield, it's Bobby Carlile, Jimmy Butcher, Jimmy Henson and Norman Blocker. Johncal Woody will start in place of Butcher, who will play defense. Conrad McCaskle will be in there in place of Carlile in the backfield.

Bisons Cheered By The Return Of Star Back

star halfback.

McCaskle has been out of action since the Coahoma game,

ready as can be' by their coach, the Steers all the way down to the Melvin Robertson.

im, if it hopes to win. Norman Blocker, one of the two

siderably but Coach Robertson seem to sense it. pes to make up for that short-ming with speed. Should Stanton lose, the game

FULL AGENDA AT MEETING

will be discussed before Quarterback Club at that organization's conclave at the High School Study Hall this ing. The meeting begins at

7 p.m.
All persons who still have tickets for the Barbershop Singing Convention, or who have money for same, have been urged by club officials to turn them in tonight.

The problem surrounding the job of getting a special train to Sweetwater on Thanksgiving Day will also be aired. No decision has yet been made on the train.

As entertainment, action films of the Big Spring-Lamesa football game will be

played Saturday, the first one ing to first place in pass receiving at 8 s.m.

Will Tigers Be Tough Foe? Hark Back To 1952 Game

New Restrictions

To Be Discussed

KANSAS CITY W-The NCAA season tournament games would

mum of 26 games, will be offered by the council.

The 26-game limit would be exaffect any of the association's

clusive of the NCAA championship events presently scheduled.

TWIN BILL AT LAMESA

YEARLING TEAMS SPLIT

tournaments.

I tournament, but preseason and in-

By SKIPPER PATRICK

al meeting next January. The 18-man policy-making coun-

which ended here yesterday.

The convention also will be

The Big Spring Eighth Graders

by the council.

ernoon.

District pace-setters, the Sundown Snyder Friday night, at which any of the lads hurt for this cru-Roughnecks, have been cheered by time they can clinch a tie for the cial contest. cial contest.
Suyder has been thoroughly scouted, but the Tigers could use a Gerald Crawford is a cut above the return of Conrad McCaskle, District 1-AAA title by beating the Tigers.

The local coaches aren't. They remember all too well what hap- FOR FOOTBALL The Buffaloes, now in a tie for pened in last year's game between econd place in conference stand- the two clubs, when the Tigersings, have been pronounced 'as three touchdown underdogs-fought

The Buffaloes gained added re7-0, at half time and had to go all pect last week by belting Morton, out to discourage the game Ben-3-0. The Stanton team was picked gais.

o win, but not by that score.

Don Waygood, a 185-pound triplebreater, sparks the Sundown team.

Any team handled by Speedy
Moffett, Hal Battle and Horace
Bostick — all of them former Big Stanton knows it will have to stop Springers - gives Big Spring trouble

After that near miss the Steers seniors in the Stanton ameup, will experienced last year, the local mentors should have no trouble fenses. Blocker, getting better with getting their team in the right each game, has scored close to frame of mind. This could be as 100 points this season.

Sundown will outweigh the Buffs all season and the local athletes

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonnar had their players

Three Are Tied In TD Scramble

NEW YORK (#) - Chances are that the 1953 major-college individ-ual scoring champion is going to be a rarity on two counts—he's likely to score less than 100 points and he may be a Big Ten player.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics owed today that Bobby Watkins

of Ohio State, Mickey Bates of Illinois and Joe Ulm of San Jose State, each with 11 touchdowns for 66 points, are the nation's top point makers. Since Ulm has been incligible for four weeks how, the real leaders are Watkins and Bates, although seven other play-ball same played here Friday aft-ball same played here Friday aft-b ers are within easy reach of the ball game played here Friday aft-

Only once in the last 15 years has the major-college scoring champ failed to acore 100 or more points. That was in 1947 when Maryland's Lou Gambino had 96. And not since Tommy Harmon of Michigan took top honors in 1939 and 1940 has a Big Ten representative held that distinction.

Watkins and Bates, with two games apiece to go, however, are Only once in the last 15 years

With Colonials

Walkins and Bales, with two games apiece to go, however, are far from safe. Four players have 10 touchdowns for 60 points—VMI's Johnny Mapp, Denver's Fred Mahaffey, Oklahoma's Larry Grigg and the Airport Bombers fought to a 1-7 deadlock in a Ward School Football League game at Steer Stadium Wednesday.

Two more makeup games are on tag this afternoon, the first of which gets under way at 6 p.m. A full scheoule of contests will be played Saturday, the first one starting at 8 are for the defending champion, has 58.

Georgia's Jack Carson is cling-set it up mith two downs, ran across one extra point and tackled a Lamesa carrier in the end zones that gave Big Spring safety.

Graham scored three touchdowns, ran across one extra point the end zones that gave Big Spring a safety.

Graham went around right end for 80 yards and a score the first time the Yearlings had the ball in the first period. Jackle Phillips made the extra point.

In the second period, the Big Spring Tuesday evening.

In the second period, the Big Springers added a safety after Ronnie Pelache and Chubby Moser had the second period, the Big Springers added a safety after Ronnie Pelache and Chubby Moser had the first parts of the first place touchdowns on a 45-yard run in the end zones that gave Big Spring a safety.

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Later in the second, Graham scored from 35 yards out on a boot-**Ackerly Eaglets Won Five** leg play. Lamesa drove 40 paces for its one tally in the second. In the third, Graham grabbed a Of Six Gridiron Starts Lamesa pass and scooted 40 yards

wound up a successful season here er Grove.

Tuesday night by beating Garden Standouts on the Ackerly team in-City, \$2-40.

The Eaglets staged a furious ral- in the backfield, Campbell and

ACKERLY — The Ackerly Grade during the season. The Eaglets chool six - man football team broke even in two games with Flow-

Ackerly won five of aix starts opposition

The Eaglets staged a furious rally after being down, 20-7, at the end of the first period. Garden City registered a TD in the first two minutes of the game.

Hard running by Phil Wallace and Jimmy Bristow and the brilliant passing of Joe Cook, with Campbell as his favorite turgets, pulled the game out of the fire for the Eaglets.

A pass interception by Jimmy Savells early in the fourth quarter finally swung the issue Ackerly won five of aix starts oppositios.

In the backfield, Campbell and Graham at ends and Ance! Harris at center.

Stanley Menix, Savells, Dale Shaw, Floyd Huse, James Haynes, Buster Grigg, Gibby Ingram, Bryan and Adams, Keith Rudeseal and Joe Dean Hall were others who Dean Hall were others who performed for the Ackerly team.

Ackerly defeated Klondike by scores of 12-0 and 23-0, lost to Flower Grove, 25-20; licked Garden City, 32-19; nudged Flower provement in all departments of then closed out with the win over Garden City. In all, the Eagles scored 163 paints to 102 for the Yearlings may play a return game with Sweetwater here next week.

Ninth Graders

across the double stripes.

Local football fans may be tak-1 rehearsing plays Wednesday. All new formation against the Steers, the ordinary safety, dangerous evloes, girding themselves for their ing it for granted that Big Spring the rough stuff is behind the Steers. These facts have been reported for the time being. The mentors to the team by local scouts:

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| Reagan White is a fine of the control Reagan White is a fine, offensive

end, will catch anything he can power get to. dle guard and can't be moved out Thursday drills.

of a play easily.

The best blockers on the Sny-The Snyde: team has two quar-terbacks about on a par with each

other. They are Bernie Hagins, whose passing gave the Steers a lot of trouble in 1952, and Alan Snead, 3 fine sophomore. They alternate them regularly.
Snyder carried an unsullied rec-

ord into conference play but since has lost to Vernon, 20-0; Breck-enridge, 41-28; and Lamesa, 21-14.

will be asked to consider new procractice and playing seasons for some schools played as many as potball and basketball at its annu- 31 games, including the various To 4th In Poll

Ten games, instead of 11 as some DALLAS IM - For the third ell of the National Intercollegiate schools are now playing, would be straight week the powerful Textense plans for the coming convention at Cincinnati in a two-day session of the control of the contro total number allowed. copped if the convention writes into the ballot. copped a first-place vote on every

asked to consider such matters as bylaws the council's recommendation asked to consider such matters as bylaws the council's recommendation asked to consider such matters as bylaws the council's recommendation asked to consider such matters as bylaws the council's recommendation over Marshall disciplining member institutions tion, football preseason practice last week by an impressive 33-0 on probation and postseason all won't start before Sept. 1. Spring score, star high school basketball and practice, already abolished by Ther There was one new entry to the

ootball games.

some conferences, primarily in the top 10 list—Brownwood, holding down ninth spot. down ninth spot. Edinburg, South Texas power, tions that basketball preseason begin before Nov. 1. that institutions subject to disciplibeld to its runner-up position, after the game schedule not before Dec. nary action should not be permit-1 and the season limited to a maxi- ted to serve as host for any NCAA

whipping Brownsville, 33-21. The first 10: Texarkana (4-AAA) 2. Edinburg (8-AAA)

2. Edison of San Antonio (7-AAA)
3. Edison of San Antonio (7-AAA)
5. Temple (5-AAA)
6. Kilgore (4-AAA) Freeport (Brazosport) (6

8. Breckenridge (1AAA) Brownwood (2AAA) Inflein (A.A.A.A.)

yard line but wasn't able to find the punch to get across.

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Southwest Conference football outfits took it easier Thursday after hard workouts in perfect weather Wednesday and planned only tapering-off drills Friday. Saturday's games match Rice with Texas A&M at Houston, Bay-

lor against University of Houston of the Missouri Valley Conference at Waco, Arkansas against South-ern Methodist at Dallas, and Texas with Texas Christian at Austin. Here's the way they looked Wednesday: Arkansas—Coach Bowden Wyatt

had the Porkers running through a long scrimmage in the formation he used briefly against Rice last Saturday when the Hogs were slaughtered, 47-0. The Razorbacks sharpened their spread attack and kept busy with single wing forma-tions. Blocking back Billy Proctor was the only man on the injured

Texas-The Longhorns' No. 1 backfield unit looked erratic in running plays and dropped some passes in a fumbling exhibition of the Texas offensive machine Coach Ed Price said he was satisfied with the progress of Glen Dyer, No. 3 quarterback switched to center. "We are preparing him for later in the season," said

Price.

Rice—Buddy Grantham, senior
Rice—Tattack, man-under for the Rice T-attack. watched as a sophomore quarter -Pinky Nesbit-guided the varsity against Aggle formations, Grantham, who injured an ankle in Tuesday's workout, limited his work to running exercise minus the pads.

Southern Methodist-The Mus-tangs looked over the single wing as used by Arkansas, the junior varsity ran through single wing plays with good results against the first stringers. They Steve Blatr is an excellent mid- had more defense on tap for

Baylor-Coach George Sauer, slightly ill, watched from the sideder team are Blair, White and lines as a spectator as the Bears Minton, a tackle. However, the Paylor regulars did not take part in the contact work. week, were listed as doubtful starters this week.

Texas Christian-Classwork and a field trip kept three TCU quarterbacks from taking part as the Horned Frogs went through dummy sessions stressing pass offense and defense. There was no scrim mage. The absent quarterbacks were Mal Fowler, Ron Clinkscale and B. J. Meredith.

Texas A&M-Coach Ray George

held a long warmup before moving

Texarkana won over Marshall Baylor Frosh Go After 4th In Row

WACO UB-Baylor's freshmen will be after their fourth straight victory of the season tonight when they play the Southern Methodist

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Dykes Is Back In Business: Oriole Boss

BALTIMORE UP-Gental Jimmy Dykes, who lost his job as mana-ger of the Philadelphia Athletics

week ago, was back in business today at a new stand, working for

his old boss.

He became the third manager on the rising payroll of the Baltimore Orioles after Marty Marion was fired late yesterday with a year still to go on the \$30,000-a-year contract he had with the St. Louis Browns. Marion toltand former Browns, Marion joined former Browns Manager Rogers Hornsby

well as that of Dykes, which was bought from Philadelphia. Horns-by is believed to draw around 140,000 and Dykes \$30,000.

Dykes, 57, was picked by Gen-eral Manager Art Ehlers, his re-cent boss at Philadelphia, to guide Baltimore in its return to major league baseball after nearly half a

century.

Ehlers said he was firing Marion because of his "defeatist attitude." He called Dykes "forceful and energetic" and said he knew first hand he could work well with the

don't feel too had about it, honest I don't. To go to Baltimore with two strikes against you, like I had, would have been a pretty tough operation. But I wish 'em a lot of

rickled to death" to be back at work as a manager again and especially pleased to be "back with Art Ehlers."

And District T and Edinburg by down-ing McAllen in District S.

Class AAAA—the top division—decides no district championship

Philadelphia and envisioned his where Brackenridge (San Antonio) new team playing in front of plays at Ray (Corpus Christi).

job with Ehlers.

The Athletics dropped him last week as manager after he had piloted the club through three seasons—boosting them from eighth to sixth place in 1951, climbing to fourth in 1952 and slumping team hampered by injuries.

Marion said his plans for the future were uncertain.

Flower Grove And Loop Play Friday

FLOWER GROVE — The Flow-er Grove Dragons host Loop here Friday afternoon in their final six-man football game of the season. Game time is 2 p.m. Flower Grove, loser in its last two District Six starts, will be favored to toppie the winless Loop team.

OOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS

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on the Inactive pay list. Altogether, the Orioles will pay nearly \$100,000 for the three managers and get work out of only one of them. Both of the surplus contracts expire after next season, as Can Be Decided This Weekend

had nailed down the honor.

Three championships go on the He said someone in the eld line this week in Class AAA. Big Browns organization had given him a had name with the Oriole beating Snyder in District 1, Edi-As for Dykes, he said he was Alamo Heights (San Antonio) in

"Art knows I'm not a yes man this week barring some major up-and I've never hesitated to tell sets, but there are some very imhim when I think a ceal is good or portant games. Waco and Highland bad," he said.

Park (Dallas) clash at Waco with He predicted Baltimore would be "hotter major league town" than line. It's the same in District 6

crowds of 26,000 rather than "the 1,500 or 1,600 fans" they customarily played for in St. Louis.

Dykes was to come here today Pine Tree. Huntsville and Madisonfor a get-acquainted luncheon with ville play for the title in District the press and to talk over his new 20, Belton can win District 23 by beating Cameron, Wharton can win District 26 by beating El

40 TICKETS AVAILABLE

Only 40 reserve seat tickets for the Friday night Big Spring-Snyder football game, which will be played in Snyder, remain on sale here and those are available at Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store downtown.

They will remain here until 2 p.m. Friday. What is left must be returned to Snyder at that time. The ducats are priced at

\$1.25 each.

Outsiders Finish In Money In International Feature

By GEORGE BOWEN LAUREL, Md. (R—The second preciate a real contest because Washington, D. C., International this isn't just a spectacle." provided more fuel today for those who argue which country produces the best thoroughbreds and conthe best thoroughbreds and con-firmed that the ideal of bringing them together is a smashing success.

Sugarrens item as consultative inter-out the most representative inter-national race in history, surpass-ing even last year's inaugural in which three countries outside the

For the second time, three of U. S. were represnted. the first four horses to finish were bred outside the United States. were largely match races won France's two entries both earned handliy by the U. S. representapart of the prize money, Ralph B.
Strassburger's Worden the \$50,000
first award and Paul Duboscq's four in yesterday's smash hit were

are not avid racing fans also ap-Schapiro, in matching 10 thoroughbreds from six countries, put

Other international promotion

four in yesterday's smash hit were Silnet the \$2,500 for fourth.

The runner-up Iceberg II was bred in Chile and now is owned by Arnold W. Hanger of the United States. The Brookmeade Stable's Sunglow saved the United States Sunglow saved the United States from a shutout by finishing third.

A record Laurel crowd of 31,100 bet a record \$1,754,548 although the race was postponed from last 5aturday because of snow.

John D. Schapiro, Laurel president, who originated the race, cogcluded it "shows that people what

Carter To Seek 147-Lb. Title

Carter said the kayo punch "was a beauty—the best single punch I ever threw—traveled just about

For World Title

SYDNEY UP—Australia Jimmy Carruthers remains the popular choice to keep his world bantam-weight title against challenger Pappy Gault of Spartanburg, S. C.,



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"Anything Willie says goes," said Carter. "A welterweight title

fight is fine with me."

The champlon had a slight cut over his left eye as the result of a head collision with the 23-year-old Montrealer in the fourth round. Savote had a similar gash.

three inches.
(To ringsiders it appeared to be

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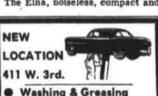
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