## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

U. S. Submits

Revised Plan

Proposal Calls

For A Korean

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 4.

(AP) - The United States

submitted a revised proposal

today calling for withdrawal

of American and Soviet

troops from Korea within 9

days "if possible" after es-

tablishment of a proposed in-

Under the new U. S. plan, all

oreign troops would be out of

Korea by next summer instead of

by next Jan. 1 as proposed by

The U. S. proposal also called

for the creation of national se-

curity forces" in Korea and the

dissolution of all military or semi-

military formations" such as those

set up by the Russians in northern

The revised resolution was sub-

mitted to the United Nations as-

sembly's 57-member political com-

mittee by U. S. Delegate John

Foster Dulles. Under the Ameri-

can proposal, the national govern-

ment would be set up immediate-

ly after general elections which

would be held not later than next

The original U.S. resolution had

set no time limits for troop with-

drawals should take place at an

American sources expressed con-

fidence that Secretary of State

Marshall's Korean proposal would

be accepted by the 57-nation po-

litical committee during today's

viet resolution calling on the Unit-

ed States and Russia to evacuate

Warden, Guards

Are Acquitted Of

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 4. (#)-

I. G. Worthy, former warden, and

they violated civil rights of prison-

ers in the slaying of eight Negro

Worthy and the former guards

previously had been cleared of

blame by a coroner's jury, a Glynn

county grand jury and an investi-

gating committee of the Georgia

The verdict was reached after

jury received the case at 11:47

Judge Frank M. Scarlett had

warned against any demonstration

After spending three weeks in the

19th district, which he represents,

Mahon was returning to Washing-

ton to participate in the sessions

As a member of this committee,

charged to report to Congress its

findings on European conditions,

Mahon visited in England, Ger-

many, France, Italy, Trieste and

The committee is to formulate

its recommendations in advance of

the opening of the congression-

Greece during September.

of the special House committee un-

convicts last July 11.

legislature.

days of testimony.

was announced.

Slaying Charges

discussions. These sources also predicted defeat for a counter Soviet resolution calling on the Unit-

In Stanton

Memorial hospital.

as new construction.

Tant Lindsay property.

can quote low cost figures.

City Tax Receipts

City tax collections up to noon today amounted to almost three

fourths of total assessments, as

more property owners took ad-

vantage of the two percent dis-

count in force during the month

Mounting Here

approximately \$175,000.

the show house.

the old highway to the new, west

their troops from Korea by Jan. 1. For Paving

"early" date.

dependent Korean govern-

Government

For Korea

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#### Eight Pages Today

## Winant Kills Himself With Belgian Pistol

-John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and three-times governor of New Hampshire shot himself to death last night with a .32 calibre Bel-

The 58-year-and diplomat, who retired only in January as permanent U. S. representative on the United Nations economic and social council, was officially pronounced a suicide by medical referee Clarence E. Butterfield. Dr. Butterfield attributed the act to overwork.

His secretary, J. Bernard Teulon, said Winant's health had not been good and that a doctor advised him to "take things easy" as he, had a heart condition and was suffering kidney or bladder trouble.

"I know Mr. Winant has been working very hard lately on writing and business affairs and I believe that he suddenly cracked," said Teulon. "This suicide was done on the spur of the

Governor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire said his prede-



JOHN G. WINANT

cessor would be considered a casualty of World War II. Winant had just completed his memoirs-"Letter From Grosvenor Square"-for Nov. 15 pubscation and was understood to be

His body was found lying face

tary and maid after they heard a thud-but no shot.

Doctors said there were indications Winant had fired the bullet through his right temple while

A box of headache pills, some missing, was in the room. Two guns were nearby-the Belgian pistol and a German Luger that apparently had been thrown against the bedroom wall when Winant could not find am-

Winant, "in pretty good spirits" according to his secretary, ate lunch downstairs yesterday in his home adjacent to exclusive St. Paul's school, where he once was a student and later a teacher. He went upstairs shortly afterward and had dinner served in his room. No one saw him until they heard the thud about 6:30 p. m. (CST). He died an hour later without regaining con-

Though a Republican, Winant became a loyal supporter of the late President Franklin D. Roose-

See WINANT, Pg. 8., Col. 3.

# Committee Asks Individual Tax Cuts



PICTURE SHOWS EXECUTED GREEKS RECEIVING COUP DE GRACE - A Greek soldier gives the coup de grace to one of four men executed near Athens, October 29 on charges of participating in guerrilla raid on the village of Philli, 13 miles north of Athens, October 9, and for killing an armed civilian. All four were convicted of murder, conspiracy and assisting a Communist rebellion. This picture was seized October 30 by police at Hassani airport, near Athens, resulting in protest by The Associated Press to the Greek Minister of Public Order, who directed that the picture could proceed and said police are being told not to interfere with the transmission of news and pictures.

planning a sequel.

down near a firearms cabinet

#### CONSTABLE ATTACKED

### Big Spring Man Slain When Caught In Stanton Robbery

STANTON, Nov. 4. (Spl.) - Lorenzo Pineda, 38, Big Spring, was shot and killed here at 1:45 a. m. today when surprised in the act of rifling the prescription department of the City Drug Store. Constable Bill Pinkston fired one shot, which struck Pineda above

heart, when he said Pineda lunged at him with a tire tool, according to Martin County Sheriff Morris Zimmerman. Pinkston and a companion were walking down the street when,

re on intuition than anything else, he turned in the middle of the block and walked by the City Drug store, said Zimmerman. At first Pinkston though someone was admitting a man to the drug store but then a broken glass door was dis-

# U. S. Says Reds As he eased inside and made his way to the prescription depart-

United States, in a new foreign olicy statement, bluntly accuses Russia of failing to co-operate in efforts to establish peace.

The state department document which sets forth this nation's position on postwar problems, de-

1-Russia is to blame for failure of the United Nations "to grasp the fruits of peace and victory." 2-The Soviets have failed to make good on wartime commit-

ments for the demilitarization and reconstruction of Germany. 3-The USSR is mainly in-Spring. terested in getting "maximum reparations" from Germany and in

setting up a German political re-"friendly" to the Soviet. These and similar charges, most of them previously aired by govof current American foreign policy," issued yesterday. Fifty thousand copies are benig prepared for

press for the necessary treaty set- pending arrangements. ents which will permit withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany, Austria, Korea and Japan and enable all nations of the world to return as soon as possible to a peacetime basis."

NO COMMENT

LONDON, Nov. 4. IR-Stanis-

law Mikolajczyk predicted today

that communist-dominated Po-

land soon will begin an attack

The Polish peasant party lead-

er, refreshed after his dramatic

flight from his native land to

escape being "shot and killed

like a sheep" said he intended to

go soon to the United States "to

"I am sure," he said, "that

you will hear in a few weeks

of a priest being tried for sab-

otaging the workers; another for

having weapons. x x x you will

on the Catholic church.

IN LONDON

Pinkston cried "Halt!" Then as the figure kept coming at him, he fired. Pineda dropped at his feet and the tire tool rattled to the floor, Sheriff Zimmerman said.

A screw driver was found in the prescription department, and Zim merman expressed the belief that an attempt was being made to obtain narcotics. The dead man had gloves. 83 cents, a handerkerchief and a match on his person.

Another Latin-American from Big Spring, Eleno Barrera, was picked up for questioning, said Sheriff Zimmerman after he had driven by the store slowly and turned back on the highway a couple of times shortly after the

Pineda's body was brought to the Eberley Funeral home in Big

Identification of Pineda was made at Big Spring early Tuesday by Pete Green, police chief. The shooting victim had been booked here once six years ago for child leaders, are summed up desertion and was released under in a statement entitled "aspects bond in 1946 on a narcotics count.

Rites for Lorenzo Pineda were pending here Tuesday. Survivors include his widow, five sons, one "A basic aim of the United daughter and seven brothers. The States." the report says, "is to body was at Eberley Funeral home

#### Life Terms Asked In Romanian Trial

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 4 M-Chief Prosecutor Col. Alexandru Georgescu demanded today TOKYO, Nov. 4. (B.-General that the military tribunal trying MacArthur declined comment to- Dr. Juliu Keu and 19 co-defendants composed of the United States. day on a Baltimore Sun story on treason charges find all the ac- Russia and Guatemala take up imwhich said he would seek the Re- cused guilty and pronounce the mediate consideration of the Amerpublican nomination for president maximum sentence-life inprison ican and Russian plans in an ef-



CONVICTED IN NUERNBERG Lt. Gen. Oswald Pohl (above), second only to Heinrich Himmler and his close associate in the Nazi S. S., was convicted of multiple crimes in Nuernberg, Germany by an American court,

#### Compromise Sought On Palestine Plan

Authoritative sources said Canadian delegation was ready to der Rep. Christian Herter. suggest that a working committee

### Mahon Leaves For Capital

Canada took the role of conciliator today in an effort to compromise early Wednesday for Washington, U. S.-Russian differences over im- D. C. plementation of the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign

#### Rep. George Mahon left here this LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 4. morning for Dallas where he will

Jewish and Arab nations.

fort to reconcile their differences

#### al session on Nov. 17, called by the President for the purpose of dealing with the European aid pro-Mikolajczyk Predicts Red gram, plus the price situation. Coast Guard Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. 4 -- The Coast Guard said today that the Army transport John Stafford re- of November. ported it had rescued a crew of 30 men from the three-master Portuguese Schooner Maria Carlota, which radioed last night that it

afire by its crew and left adrift, 1. the Coast Guard said. Cunard White Star Lines said in London that the liner Queen Elizabeth, which had changed her

course to aid the disabled schooner, was proceeding on her voyage to Southampton. Rescue units, including a Coast Guard cutter and a converted B-17 plane equipped for air-sea rescue operations, were recalled.

The Carlota's position was fixed by the Coast Guard as 840 miles opposed to Stalin and communism next year. Senator White of Maine, east-southeast of Argentia, Nfld. ning before a storm.

### ON POLITICAL FRONT

# **Crucial Elections**

Mississippi voters choose a successor to late Senator Theodore G. be wise to put off a decision until 000 street improvement program Bilbo, and the border state of Kentucky decides a hard fought cam- the treasury completes a study it to be effected here as a cooperapaign for governor in today's two major off year elections. tive effort between property own-Elsewhere, selection of three U. S. representatives to fill vacancies system.

four former guards at the Glynn ers, the city and school board Machinery of Cooper & Woodruff, for city, county and state offices. county convict camp were acquit-ted today of Federal charges that general road contractors of Dallas

and currently engaged in construcway of trends for next year's presidential contest. tion of the Lenorah-Andrews high-However, injection of the Taft-Hartley labor law as an issue adde

Motor Co. and the Martin County Clements, who voted against the Taft-Hartley Act, ran with union The program calls for seal coat backing. At the last minute Senator Barkley, (D), Senate minority

ing from curb to curb on one block leader, staged a whirlwind cam-+ of Main from the present US 80 paign on behalf of his party colto the First National bank corner,

for patching and seal-coating the eight minutes of deliberation. The old US 80 through the city from points of intersection with the new governor who scored an upset vica. m. today after listening to six highway. In addition, approximately nine other blocks are included

Streets on the north, west and and the small crowded courtroom south sides of the courthouse will remained quiet when the verdict be topped, closing the circle since the Lamesa highway on the east The state has had only one senside is already paved. Two blocks ator since Bilbo was denied the from the southwest corner of the right to take the oath of office courthouse square to the highway will be paved, as will a block from last January on the ground that he had intimidated Negro voters duralong the Berry Lumber company; one from the old highway south to

the Magnolia station: plus a street Forrest B. Jackson, Bilbo's perconnecting with the old highway and running by the John Pinkston Democratic candidates for board an American Airlines plane home; a portion of a block in front of the W. Y. Houston home; and a segment on the curve of the Lamesa highway leading from the The project is estimated to require 60 days for completion, barring any weather hinderances. In Rep. William M. Colmer. the meantime, efforts are being

Stennis and Colmer concentrated made to sign up new cooperative paving ventures while the contractor has machinery on hand and The lone Republican candidate

Fill for the first block of program is being made with dirt Only a simple plurality excavated from the Bob Whitaker lot, where he plans to construct a modern motion picture house. The excavation is being made in order to install sloping floor for

# Are In Spotlight

Politicians generally said little could be expected to develop in

way, broke ground on old US 80 in the block between the Eiland

Simeon S. Willis, Republican

tory four years ago, was not eligible to run again. To replace Bilbo in the Senate, Mississippians had a choice of five Democrats and one Republican.

intersection of the new highway at tion campaign.

sonal attorney, was one of the post. The others were Rep. John E. Rankin, long-time proponent of 'White supremacy' and a member of the House committee on un-American activities; Paul B. Johnson, Jr., son of a late governor: Circuit Judge John C. Stennis and

was L. R. Collins.

n New York, Indiana and Ohio shared interest with scores of races

interest to the Kentucky gubernatorial race between Rep. Earle C. Clements, Democrat, and State Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit,

> October Is One Of Driest Months

October went down in the books as one of the driest on record for the month, the summary of Gardner A. McGahen, meteoroli- the European aid gist for the U.S. weather bureau. showed today.

ing his successful 1946 re-elec- in a light shower on Oct. 25. It was the driest October since 1943 lation by March 15. when an all time low for the month was established with .11 of ports were received, the committee was 1.54.

mounted, for the mean for October organizations in general. was 70.6, a ner all-time record their campaigns on the voting ele- ever crawled to 70 degrees. Maxi- tax structure before we have had ment which opposed Bilbo in the mum was 91 degrees, minimum an opportunity to review the en-50. The high was the most intense tire tax system," he added. since 100 degrees was reached in 1918. The minimum was way above was the 26 in 1913. Another phenomeneeded to win election for the five non was stillness, for only on three have the opportunity to submit our years remaining of Bilbo's Senate days did the wind maintain ve- full recommendations to this com locity of 10 miles per hour.

### Lower Income **Groups Are** Given Regard

Laborite Takes **Exception To** Recommendations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4, (AP)-A majority of a citizens advisory committee on taxation recommended today "a reduction in individual income tax rates for all, with due regard for the cost of living of those in the lower income groups.

But Matthew Woll, AFL official and labor member of the 10-man group, took exception to the recommendations.

The majority of nine and Woll filed separate reports with the House ways and means committee which created the study group, headed by Roswell Magill, former undersecretary of the treasury. Neither report was immediately made public in full.

The group's report was submitted as the ways and means committee assembled to prepare tax legislation for the special session of Congress convening Nov. 17. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) has said he wants a bill cutting in-

come taxes by \$4,000,000,000 a year. Also on the committee's list of business was the issue of whether farmers cooperative associations should be taxed at the same rate as business corporations. On that, Undersecretary of the Treasury A. Lee M. Wiggins submitted a report suggesting that a decision be deferred.

Wiggins said he thought it would is now making of the entire tax

Magill told the committee his group was making no specific recommendations as to rate changes and personal exemptions, but believes "equitable adjustment of tax rates and exemptions is the number one Federal tax problem today."

Knutsen withheld temporarily release of the report's text. But it was understood to propose 4 changes in the tax laws,

Matthew Woll, AFL official and labor member of the 10-member study group, filed a minority report disagreeing with the majority. An associate of Woll said his report contends that the majority recommendations would: 1. Severely reduce federal rev-

2. Disregard revenue needs for

3. Shift the tax load from those

best able to those least able to pay. When the House committee met. Total precipitation was .50 of an Knutsen said hearings on a general inch, .29 of the amount occuring overhauling of the tax structure would end by Jan. 1 and that he expects the House to pass tax legis-When the Magill and Woll re-

an inch. This brought total for the called Wiggins for testimony on year to 10.01 inches, or 6.16 inches farmer cooperatives and taxation. below normal for the first 10 Wiggins told the Congress memmonths. The deficit for October bers that studies the treasury is making embrace the tax treatment Along with the droutn, heat of cooperatives and of tax-exempt

"I do not feel that it is wise to and exceeding he 70.2 of 1934, reach firm conclusions with rethe only other time the average spect to this part of the postwar

When the treasury completes its present general review of the tax system, Wiggins said, "we hope to

IN GOP CAMP

## **Prospective Limitations** Taking Shape On Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P-Pros-) of their own" when the special European help proposals, made it Net collections at the latest tabcompared to total assessments of the Marshall Plan began to gram Nov. 17. take form today with a demand The discount will be shaved to

Judges Hear Johnson by U. S. Rep. Lyndon Johnson of on which the GOP majority in problems." Austin highlighted the first day's Congress may insist before it ap-

"I think the Republicans are go-

from Senator Vandenberg (R- ing to be keenly interested in how The 230-ton schooner was set one percent, beginning December Mich) that the administration sub- the program is administered," a "total balance sheet" of worldmit a "total bill" for world-wide White said. I hope the President wide aid, including that to China. will send up a reasonable proposal The Michigan Senator said he is Vandenberg's assertion that "we that both sides can agree on. If in agreement with Secretary of cannot indefinitely underwrite the he does, I believe that Congress State Marshall's plan to help world," drew attention to a grow- will act quickly, so that the decks Europe help itself if the program LAREDO, Nov. 4 18-A speech ing framework of requirements up-

> meeting of the Texas convention of proves any plan for economic help action to halt a domestic inflation- tions receiving assistance. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) already subject may be laid aside tempo- been talking privately in terms of has said the cost of such aid ought rarily for debate on the aid pro- \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 for

ulation amounted to \$126,679.41, as pective Republican limitations on session begins considering the pro- plain in an Ann Arbor. Mich. speech yesterday that he has not softened his previous demand for

ministrative policies and with ade-

ary spiral, but White indicated this Administration leaders have the past first year's economic aid Vandenberg, returning to his to western Europe. But there has will hold firm, Russia will retire the GOP floor leader, told a re-desk here to begin preparations been no apparent effort to estiseizure of it by left wingers last | She was reported sinking after run- and the U. S. will be saved more porter he thinks other party mem- for Senate foreign relations com- mate now what sort of outlays will bers will have "quite a few ideas mittee hearings on emergency be required in China or elsewhere

#### see an increasing fight on the Answering questions, the wartime Premier declared:

see friends.

"Everyone in Poland would like the church land to be divided among the peasants if only they could have political freedom. We often hear of charges being manufactured a gainst priests for associating with the underground, but it is true to say that the church has never enjoyed such enthusiastic support from the people as it does

Attack On Polish Catholics

Regarding his bold dash from Warsaw Oct. 20, across the Russian zone of Germany, Mikolaiczyk said with a smile:

"Sometimes you meet many ordinary Russian people, who like us, are fond of cigarets.' Mikolajczyk reached the British zone Saturday and flew to London yesterday in an RAF plane. He was at the suburban residence of his wife in Kenton. Of the new nine-nation communist "information bureau" in

Belgrade, Mikolajczyk said: "It is only bringing out in public what has been going on all the time. The reasons are to finish quicker every independent thought of democracy in the eastern countries while pushing forward a quicker organization and to fight the Marshall plan through communists in Italy and France. He said communists in a free

communist control and terror were increasing in Poland; that feeling there "is very intense "I have not yet decided whether to join the international peasant party organization" in Washington, he said, "but I shall go

to the United States to see

friends. I have very many

election would get less than five

percent of the Polish vote: that

He declared himself still the leader of his party, despite

Crew Of Sinking Schooner Rescued

was sinking in Mid-Atlantic.

### Commissioners And

county judges and commissioners to Europe. here vesterday. Johnson rapped communism and

said if the nations of the world to be limited to \$4,500,000,000 in the gram.

### WMS Of First Baptist Church Has Bible Study

of the First Baptist church met in home. circles for Bible study Monday. The Mary Willis Circle met in

the home of Mrs. C. T. Clay and Auxiliary, which is sponsored by the circle.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. G. Burnett. Attending were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Turner,

Mrs. Burnett, and the hostess. The Christine Coffee circle stud-ied the book of Matthew at the

meeting in the home of Mrs. G.
H. Hayward. Mrs. H. E. Choate
gave the invocation.
Attending were Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs.
John Smith, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin,
Mrs. Janie Hancock, Mrs. A. E.
Hadrand Mrs. Choate and Mrs.
Hadrand Mrs. Bill Todd for a Bible study given by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Underwood, Mrs. Choate, and Mrs.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the Bible Lesson at the meeting of the East Central Circle at the church with Mrs. R. V. Hart, hostess. Mrs. R. V. Jones led the opening prayer.
A collection was taken to buy

#### Mrs. Lovelace Is Devotional Leader

The devotional at the meeting of the Wesley Methodist WSCS was given by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace reading the scripture and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace giving a meditation after each scripture. After each meditation the group sang parts of the song "Open Mine

Eyes". Mrs. W. D. Lovelace led prayer at the close of the

Mrs. J. E. Duggan was in charge of the program on the yearbook and gave a part, "The World is Waiting". Members who were there are

Alice Wooten, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Neill Bumgarner, Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, who led the closing prayer.



GROWN

**VIGOROUS FLAVORED** 



Present were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hatch, Minnie Moore, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. M. a collection of four dollars was taken for Mrs. G. L. Brooks' Girls E. Harlan, hostess for the next meeting, and the hostess.

Mrs. Willard Hendrick gave the devotional "Begin the Day With God" at the meeting of the Maybelle Taylor Circle in her home. Mrs. Marie Haynes offered the

Refreshments were served

Those present were Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and the hostess.

### Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. (Dick) Ward and son, Virgil, of Glen Ranch, Calif., are visiting with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, and other relatives here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are former Big Spring residents, having moved to Glen Ranch about

resident of Big Spring, has re-turned "Home." For the past year he and Mrs. Woodall have been living in San Bernadino, Calif., where their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, reside. Mrs. Woodall currently is visiting a sister who is ill and will join Mr. Woodall here soon. He prior to his retirement, man-of Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovelace returned Tuesday from Corpus Christi where they have been visit-ing their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lovelace and another son, Glenn, in Harlingen.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons has returned from Houston where she visited with Mrs. Nita Whatley, and she also visited in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. I. Prichard has received word of the arrival of a grandson, James Robert Prichard, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Prichard, Dallas, on Oct. 31. The baby was named after his paternal grandfather, the late James I. Prichard, county clerk of Howard county for more than three dec-

#### Joan Miller Conducts Junior GA Meeting

Joan Miller, president of the junior girls auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church conducted the meeting of the group in the mome of Della Sue Reynolds Monlay afternoon.

Nerita Cross led the opening was after which the op Joan Miller, president of the the meeting of the group in the home of Della Sue Reynolds Mon-

prayer, after which the group Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Frank Wilstudied on some memory work.

Refreshments were served to Lavern Cooper, Dorothea Sandridge,
Barbara Parks, Barbara Moreland,
Carrie Sue Lawson, Jolene Reynolds, and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds. of the program at the meeting of Circle Three in the home of Mrs. Circle Three in the home of Mrs.

M. L. Musgrove. Mrs. Clyde Johnston discussed "Planting The Church" and Mrs. Bernard Lamun talked on "By Deed and By Life," then announced that delegates from all circles would meet at the from all circles would meet at the Thursday morning at 10 Sale Completed

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 4, 1947

The Citizens Food Committee Suggests

### A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

til firm. Serves 6.

FOOD CONBERVATION

REMINDERS:

Casserole dishes, especially those

using milk or a sauce, offer an

easy and tempting way to use leftovers. Diced dry bread or bread crumbs, small amounts of cooked vegetables, meat, or fish

may be mixed in with the other

Serve a raw vegetable daflyits crispness and flavor add va-

riety, and it saves food value. Cabbage may lose more than half of its Vitamin C in cooking.

received clothing from the church.

Mrs. J. B. Myrick, and Ray Sue,

Mrs. Mae Zant, Mrs. G. C. Graves,

Mrs. Bert Shives, Mrs. Abbie An-

derson, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs.

R. E. Gay, Mrs. Pete Johnston,

Circle Five met in the church

parlor with Mrs. Paine Showen as

Mrs. Howard Salisbury opened

the meeting with a prayer and

ance of Mrs. H. W. Morgan. Mrs.

Wins High At Bridge

Others present were Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Watson Hammond and Mrs. Roy

The next hostess will be Mrs.

of the American Legion auxiliary

have been completed, Mrs. Alvin

Members of the HI-Heel Slipper and the Sub-Debs clubs will offer the hand-made veteran poppies

downtown all day Saturday, main-

taining headquarters at both the Settles and Crawford hotel lobbies. During this week speech stu-

dents from the high school will explain the story of the poppies and the purposes of the sale in a se-

the poppies, made by disabled vet-

erans and bought from them. All

the proceeds from the sale will go to the Legion and auxiliary fund

for rehabilitation of and aid to disabled veterans in Howard county There is no fixed price on the pop-

ples-for they sell for as much as people will give.

RECHARGES

ries of programs over KBST. The auxiliary has some 5,000 of

Thigpen has announced.

Rufus Miller.

Mrs. Dave Duncan and the hostess.

#### TUESDAY PEACE PLATE

Committed Unto Us Is

Methodist WSCS Study

The Woman's Society of Chris- Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs.

tian Service of the First Methodist G. C. Graves presented the les-

Church met in Circles Monday aft- son to Circle Four at the meeting

ernoon to continue the study of in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDon-

Circle One met with Mrs. J. R. ing prayer and read a letter from

Chaney with Mrs. H. H. Haynes a father in Naples, Italy, who had

Bishop giving the study. Her topics gave the lesson with the assist-were "Planting the Church" and ance of Mrs. H. W. Morgan. Mrs.

"By Deeds and By Life", Mrs. Joe J. P. Boswell gave the benedic-

from "The Way of the Witness". Others present were Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Bishop led in prayer. The Gray, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs.

group will meet Friday afternoon L. R. Saunders, Mrs. H. C. John-

munity Day.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bob Satterwhite

at the Presbyterian church to help son and Mrs. E. J. Hughes.

step with today's conservation pro-gram, yet satisfies all the family, is Cheese and Fish Casserole, the mein attraction in the Tuesday Peace Plate suggestion from the Consumer Service Section, Citizens

This protein-rich easserole dish is a standby recipe, for it is ap-petizingly made with almost any variety of fish. Make this casserole with samed or cooked fish, fisked, and that includes leftover fish. Serve with buttered limes and spiced beet pickles.

Refreshing dessert that needs neither cookies nor cake is Fruit and approach to the cookies of t

Ambrosia—a mixture of diced or-anges, camed diced pineapple and eccount—sweetened to taste and chilled. Or serve any fresh fruit available in your market.

CHEESE AND FISH CASSEROLE

World Evangelism,

ing prayer.

and Mrs. S. R. Nobles giving the

Mrs. Haynes gave "Pointers from the Past" and Mrs. Nobles

gave "By Deeds and By Life"

and "New Ways for New Days".

Mrs. C. E. Thomas led the open-

Mrs. H. J. Whittington also at-

Mrs. L. M. Williams was host-

ess to Circle Two with Mrs. Jake

pack the boxes for World Com-

son, Danny Lovelady and the host-

Mrs. H. M. Rowe was in charge

church Thursday morning at 10

Attending were Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite,

Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. C. R.

a. m. to pack boxes for World Com-

munity Day which is Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Taylor.

Moad and the hostess.

The next meeting will be

Mrs. Jake Bishop.

Pickle gave the testimony lesson tion.

Mrs. Bohannon Gives Study At Council Meet

"Outreach of the Church for Negro People" was the title of a study given by Mrs. H. L. Bohannon at the mission study of the First Christian Woman's council Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Preach Martin gave a peper, "Teaching and Preaching in Rainey. Paraguay." Mrs. Bill Bonner gave a piano solo and Mrs. J. T. Allen gave the devotional entitled "Working to win others" which stressed kins. love and faith.

Pour scalded milk over bread crumbs.
Add pimiento, parsley, onion, grated cheese and seasonings. Then add eggs.
Put fish in greased 1½ quart casserole; pour milk and cheese mixture over it.
Set is pan of warm water, bake in moderate oven (\$25° F.) 75 minutes, or un-Mrs. Cliff Wiley opened the meeting with a prayer and it was closed with the missionary bene-

Others present were Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. J. D. Holmes, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. H. Clay Reed, Mrs. H. E. Clay and Mrs. J. G. Cold-

### Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Tuesday
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE
meets at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the
VFW hall at 8 p. m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284
will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 will meet at the ACC.

p. m.

B AND PW CLUB meets at Red
Cross headquarters at 7:30 p. m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets
at the Masquic hall at 7:30 p. m.
EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Mrs. O.
H. McAlister, 2301 Scurry at 8 p. m.
RUTH CIRCLE of the FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL meets with
Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington Place at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday

Mrs. A. M. Bowden led the opening prayer and read a letter from a father in Naples, Italy, who had received clothing from the church. Refreshments were served to DIST will meet at the church 10:30 s. m. PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet the church at 8:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
P-TA COUNCIL will meet at the high school at 3:30 p. m.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. James Jones, 1109 E. 13th at 7:30 p. m.

with Mrs. James Jones, 1109 E. at 7:30 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meet at the church at 7 p. m. STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson at

TRUENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB WIII
meet with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 606
E. 17th at 2:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WIII meets at the American Legion but at 8 p. m.
OUTH WARD P-TA will meet for an executive meeting at 3 p. m. Regular meeting will be at the school at 3.30 p. m.

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the Country Club at 8:30 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S . CLUB . will meet at the Methodist church at noon.

GIA meets at the WOW Hall at 3 p. m.

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BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church
of Christ will meet at the church
at 10 s. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptlat church will meet with Mrs. Marie
Haynes. 101 Lincoln at 6:30 p. m.
EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet
with Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 700 Douglas at 2 p. m.
FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet with Mrs. D. F.
Bisony at 2 p. m.
Friday

at the Country Club at 1 p. m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the Pirst Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Charles Morris for a covered dish luncheon at noon.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Joe Pickie, 108 Dixie at 3 p. m.

WOODMAN-CIRCLE will meet at the WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the
WOW Hall at 8 p. m.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the
WOW Hall at 2:30 p. m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
with Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Gollad.
at 3 p. m.
Saturday
SUNHEAMS of the First Baptist church
will meet at the church at 10 s. m.
SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist
church will meet at the church at
3 p. m.
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The circles of the East Fourth at the meeting of Circle Four in Baptist church studied lessons on the home of Mrs. George McLelprayer at the meetings Monday lan with Mrs. Patton as hostess,

Cloud and Mrs. O. R. Smith gave the lesson on "Condition of Prayer" with the devotional by Mrs. Elmer rell.

Attending were Mrs. A. W Paige, Mrs. L. M. Bond, Mrs. Ernest Rainey and Mrs. A. W. Ad-

Mrs. A. J. Allen was hostess to Circle Three with Mrs. Otto Couch leading the opening prayer. Mrs. Allen conducted a business meeting at which time Mrs. Curtis Reynolds was elected secretary treasurer and Mrs. J. W. Croan, social chairman.

Mrs. J. S. Parks gave the praye of Abraham. Refreshments were served Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Mrs. V. D. Lawson, Mrs. Croan, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Parks and the hostess.

Mrs. Ed Patton gave the Bible Study on "Condition of Prayer"

City Council Of P-TA Will Meet Wednesday

The Big Spring City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at the High School in room 203 at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Creighton bringing the devotional. A business meeting will follow.

#### Northside Baptist WMU Meets At Church Monday

The Northside Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a program on Christianity in Africa led by Mrs. R. A. Humble. Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Earl Parrish and Mrs. Humble were present.

Mrs. Bill Sandridge gave the

opening prayer. Present were Mrs. Lige Brothers. Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Hillburn and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. J. B. King was elected benevolence chairman for Circle Five Monday afternoon when the circle met in her home. Mrs. E. T. White led the opening prayer and Mrs. Bess King gave the Bible study.

Mrs. S. M. Morrison, Mrs. Leroy Minshew and Mrs. J. C. Harmon were also there.

Circle One met with Mrs. Jack Dearing to complete the box for Buckner's home in Dallas. Attending were Mrs. H. Reaves. Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. W. W. Bennett and Mrs. R. T. Lytle.

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Guinn, 31, Associated Press cor- ment of that country and expects pondent, from Hungary forever." respondent in Hungary for the last to leave Budapest today for Vienna. Brandel and his wife, Mary Les-22 months, has been expelled by The government notified Guinn ter, United Press correspondent,

yesterday that he must leave Huncharges of "espionage and the ousted for what the Yugoslavs gary within 24 hours or face smuggling of criminals" out of the termed "offensive" writing. country. Guinn decided to bow to Yesterday's statement by the in-

by U. S. legation plane.

thur M. Brandel, Belgrade cor- was a Hungarian. respondent for the New York The statement connected most of

terior issued a statement saying who fled Hungary three months that political police had discovered ago because, he said on arrival "an organization for espionage," in Vienna, he was "in fear of his in connection with which Miss Pal- life;" and of Zoltan Pfeiffer, whose los and seven other persons had arrest the government has threatbeen detained.

"In connection with the discovery ened.

ALL COLORS

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NEW EASY-TO-OPEN CAN

LONDON, Nov. 4. P. Jack; the communist-dominated govern- Guinn, Associated Press corres-

left Belgrade yesterday. They were

the order after conferring with terior ministry in Budapest was U. S. Minister Selden Chapin.
Guinn's wife and two children the first detailing of any reason will follow him to Vienna shortly, for the detention of Miss Pallos. She was born in Pittsburgh, of The Hungarian government ac- Hungarian parentage. The U. S. tion against Guinn followed by a legation took up her case with week the arrest of his Americanborn secretary, Miss Elizabeth K. the Hungarian government, claim-Pallos, 31; and by thre days the ing she was an American citizen. expulsion from Yugoslavia of Ar- Hungarian officials claimed she

the persons detained with the op-The Hungarian ministry of in-position parties of Deszo Sulyok, Guinn was born at Rusk, Taxas,

of this organization," the state- on Oct. 18, 1916, and attended the ment said, "ministry of the in- University of Texas at Austin. He terior authorities expelled Mr. Jack served with other news agencies from 1939 to 1945-much of the time in the war theaters—and joined the Associated Press in Sixty Elrod Horses April, 1945. He has been Budapest correspondent since January, 1946.

#### Queenie Maintains Perfect Record

HARRISVILLE, N. H. Nov. 4. P Queenie, three-year-old blood-

A little less than a month ago, Queenie led a posse through a mile and a half of swamps and woodlands at Fitzwilliam to find three-year-old Louis Dunton, missing since the previous evening. sitting naked in the underbrush. Sunday, Queenie-in her second test at tracking a human-led a search party to Anthony Leoni, 28year-old Boston war veteran,

the freezing woods. Leoni, a patient at Aldworth Manor, a private sanitarium, disappeared Saturday afternoon.

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**Bring \$9,825** Here Sixty quarter horses from the brought second highest price of Elrod Ranches of Odessa and Big \$450. Purchaser was Jack Turney

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Angelo; C. E. Brown, Rowena;

Mrs. J. H. Shipp, Rankin; W. M.

Nasworthy, Big Spring;

Miles, Colorado City,

Dillinger, Big Spring; Amos Rose,

AND HE WALKED AWAY - This taxicab brought down a size-

able chunk of brick building on it when its driver crashed into the

front of a store in downtown Los Angeles in the early morning The

driver was injured but he was able to leave the scene under his

hound owned by Sheriff Arthur N. Spring sold for a total of \$9,825 at of Sonora. Another son of Red Jennison, still is batting one thou- the West Texas Livestock Auction P-204, Red Farr, was bid in at Co. sales arena Monday afternoon. \$425 by George Jenkins of Arling- can to accept the legal instrument A large number of bidders were ton. Other buyers included H. L.

on hand from various points in Texas and several came from other states. One out of state buyer, Herb Davison of Terre Haute, Ind. was top purchaser, bidding in 12 Curtis and George Back, Talpa: head at an average price of

own power. (AP Wirephoto).

Marion Edwards of Big Spring paid the top price of \$650 for Boot Heel, a three-year-old stallion. Avfound unharmed after a night in erage price was approximately

Banty, a son of Red P-204.

### **Lions Frolic Set** For This Evening

Pioneer Night, a traditional so- Spring. slated for 8:15 p. m. today at the Don Spencer. Big Spring; American Legion hall at the air- Walker, Big Spring; Paul Leather- guard, is coaching the Wilmington

Committees installed booths for the event Monday evening, and college, Lubbock, decorations and other arrangements were to be completed during the day.

As is the custom, those attending will become "millionaires" at the door, via a play-money route and only this money will be good during the evening. If previous years are an indica-

tion, inflation will be the rule, for normally soft drinks cost a minimum of \$100,000. Games, fortune telling and other

entertainment are on tap during the evening.

#### erusalem Blast

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4. (#)-An unexplained explosion near a motion picture theater in mid-town Jerusalem set off a 15-minute general alarm today. Police said there were no casualties or damage.

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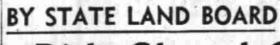


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### **Bids Slated On** Mineral Leases

fornia tidelands.

had expected \$2,000,000 in revenue would be lost by the perma- extend from the eastern end of nent school fund, recipient of all such revenue, because of some oil operators declining to participate. Also viewed as a possible set-

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school land board today was sched- torney general's opinion holding uled to open bids in a mineral that oil companies cannot legally lease sale of 2,465,324 acres of conduct oil-hunting explorations in state-owned land, 1.989,840 acres of the Gulf without a lease on the which are tidelands clouded by the land a permit from the county Supreme Court's recent decision judge it has been a common pracupholding federal claim to Cali- tice by oil companies to collect exploration data in the Gulf prior Because of the cloud, the board to making bids on Gulf lands. Lands offered in the lease sale

> Besides tidelands, the sale offered 19,934 acres upland and 455,-550 acres in bays, inlets and river

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. 42-The state board of control yesterday signed an agreement by which the state will receive title to 480 acres at Moore field in the lower Rio Grande valley for use in the establishment of a state tubercular hos-

Announcement of the agreement, involving the cities of McAlien, Edinburg and Mission, was made by Chairman Hall Logan of the state board of control.

Logan said the city of Mission had authorized Mayor Logan Dunand the city councils of Edinburg and McAllen are expected to meet by tomorrow to pass formal resolutions allowing similar action.

Approval by the War Assets Administration of transfer of the buildings and service utilities to the state is necessary before the state takes over the land, but this Sundown; Dr. O. E. Wolfe, Big transaction is considered only a Spring; Hob Hooper, Plainview; formality.

Carroll Choate, Big Spring; John Logan said a sufficient appropriation is on hand to provide for upkeep of 250 patients for the pres-Also, H. W. Wright, Big Spring; ent fiscal year ending Aug. 31, F. B. Petty, Big Spring; D. Hester, 1948, but he indicated a scarcity of doctors and nurses will delay open-Paint Rock; C. E. Hopgood, Lubbock; Lester Brown, Big Spring; ing of the hospital.

Bill Long, Post; Kelly Brown, Big Funds will be available for the Spring; Harry Lester, Big Spring; care of 500 patients the following W. R. Kelly, Kilgore; Alvin Shroy- fiscal year, and the full anticipated er, Big Spring; Sig Miller, Big capacity of the hospital will be approximately 2,000 beds.

Ray Ed Michaels, former Villanova wood, Big Spring: Stanton Brun- Clippers of the American Football son, Lubbock; Texas Technological Association, a Washington Redskin

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (A)-The state back to the sale was a recent at-

Galveston county westward to Port

O'Connor, with no leases offered

opposite Jefferson county. Some tracts extend seaward as far as 27

#### LESSON ON WALL CLIMBING

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 4. P-Thirty-five-year old Linwood Elan told police "I wasn't taking any chances" after he was nabbed climbing up the wall of a four-story school building here

with a pillow tied to his head. "According to the laws of gravity, if you fall from a high place you usually land on your head," he explained yesterday in police court.

Intercepted on the third floor while astonished pupils watched from windows, Elan said he was practicing so that he could scale the wall of the 15-story Du Pont building-tallest in Wilmington. He was fined \$25 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge.



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ASK ABOUT WARD'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Should the House do away with its committee which is charged with looking into and exposing activities which might be contrary to the conception of American doctrines? We hardly think so. The committee could serve a useful purpose.

We say "could," for on the record it has

not done what it ought to do in the way of solid inquiry. The chief flaw in the committee is in yielding to the temptation to smear and stand on all too flimsy evidence.

The nature of the committee makes this difficult, but every time the committee goes to bat on a bunch of hearsay testimony, it weakens its position. This is one reason the public could not get excited over the Hollywood Red probe.

The label of "Un-American" is not to be taken lightly. To be accused of this in a public hearing without opportunity to be heard fully is a serious thing; and even then, careless charges can do real harm even though subsequently disproved.

But there are activities—both communistic and fascistic (the latter seems to have escaped the committee's attention)which should be kept under close watch. Thus, a vigilant committee could be of service. It could be of real service if it will look to its objective rather than to the head-

### County Set-Up Needs Overhaul

Speaking before the state convention of the County Judges and Commissioners association, Judge J. C. Cantrell of Collin county said that "operation in Texas counties is wasting between \$5 million and \$7 million annually of the taxpayers' money."

We do not debate or support Judge Cantrell's estimates, but we do believe that he is correct in his conclusion that Texas counties are not getting full value on all their operations.

This is no blanket indictment of the men who run the affairs of our counties. but rather of a system. The truth is that our county governmental system is arch-It was designed back in a day when horse and buggies furnished the chief mode of transportation other than those of com-

mon carriers. Through the years, the changing pattern of things have dictated many additions and altreations, but all this has amounted to, in the words of Former Governor Pat Neff, "putting patches on old

There is a real need for modernizing the operational structure for Texas counties, and the problem ought to be attacked on a state level. It is true that counties have an avenue to seize the initiative through a sort of home rule charter proviso, but as a practical matter resort to this opportunity will never become widespread.

Much could be done in the interest of efficiency and economy by reforming county structure to more clearly fix responsibility, both on the part of officials and of those responsible for policy to the voters.

#### The Nation Today—James Marlow—

### Marshall Plan Also Affects You

WASHINGTON, UB-You'd better start reading about the Marshall Plan, if you haven't done so already.

Whatever this country does about it will affect you in one way or another, no matter who

Briefly the Marshall Plan means giving a lot of help to Europe for the next four or five

Your newspaper will be full of talk, and arguments, about it for weeks to come.

Doing something about the plan is the biggest job ahead for Congress. Here are just two examples of

ow what is done, or is not done, will touch your life: 1. Many congressmen want to out your income tax in 1948. but can this country cut taxes if we have to dish out billions of dollars for Europe under the

Marshall Plan?

So, whatever tax cut you get, or don't get, next year will in some way depend upon what we do with the Marshall Plan. 2. If we don't help Europe with

goods and money, more countries there may turn to communism out of desperation. A communist-controlled Europe might shut off, or cut to a dribble, trade with this country. In time such a big cut in our foreign trade would close down factories here. That would mean unemployment. If unemployment spreads, the whole country will be affected.

Here is a short outline of what the Marshall Plane means: Last June 5 Secretary of State Marshall told the European countries, if they want any more help from us, they must do this: 1. They must get together and try to work out some way of reaching such an agreement-2. They can ask us for whatever added help they need from

Sixteen European countries-

but not Russia or countries tied in with Russia-got together and agreed to help one another. But, in addition to their own self-help, they said they'd need about \$22,000,000,000 in outside help over the next four years,

most of it from us. (Congress is starting a session Nov. 17 to consider some immediate help to France and Italy to get them through the winter and to begin studying

the Marshall Plan itself. Some members of Congress think both the emergency and long-range Marshall help can be got out of the way during the special sesion. But others look for final action on the Marshall Plan to come during the regular session starting in January.)

helping themselves. Then, after Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

### Solon's Job No Easy Task

The life of a congressman is full of hard work, Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas has discovered. · A Dallas resident was going to write a book. So he wrote Wilson to send him a copy of every pamphlet published by the U. S. government. The congressman had to advise him that he would have to wait until the present boxcar shortage eased

Then there was the enterprising inventor who asked Mr. Wilfor a list of all patents that had been issued, plus those pend-

He said he was going to in-

vent "something" and he didn't want to waste his time working on something that already had been invented. Wilson had to explain that a

job like that-rounding up the inventions already invented would take quite a staff of ex-perts. And months of time. Some peoople have asked him for a list of the bills that were introduced in Congress. This, also, is an almost impossible job. In the last session alone, about 12,000 bills were introduced, 7,-300 of them in a six-month peri-

Back in Dallas now, Wilson gets hundreds of letters, which he has to handle. Approximately 25 to 30 persons call on him daily in his office. Some just want to chat, others seek help. There are countless telephone calls, too.

And last, but not least, there are the speeches. In one month he made 38 speeches and is still going strong. All in all, the job of congressman, he says, is no pushover.

It's a full time job. But, like almost all congressmen, he loves it.

Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### England Tends To Middle Of Road

The smashing conservative victory in Britains municipal elections to the disomfort of the labor (socialist) regime should not be taken as indicating that England is swinging to the extreme right but rather that the public is in process of trimming the ship of state so that it will list neither to the one side nor the other politically but will ride

The conservatives claim-and probably rightly-that the elections are a rebuke to the socialist regime's management of affairs. The government was not only unable to avert the fierce economic crisis which grips the country, but in two years of office hasn't been able to check

Things have gone from bad to worse until Britain is threatened with one of the greatest disasters of her long history. Moreover-and this is important psychologically - the people are under war-time regimentation, and the austerity of living conditions is so great that there is even shortage of such necessities as food, clothing and fuel. Mind you, the British have amply demonstrated that they can stand any amount of austerity necessary, but the signs are they are wondering whether they are being handed a rough

There is, I believe, another significant element in the elections. They are held by informed observers to be a warning that there is no place in England for the communism which is gripping so many continental countries, including France just across the channel from the cliffs of Dover.

Basically, present day Britain is fairly close to the middle of the road politically, with a moderate tendency to the right. That was strikingly illustrated the first part of October when, as this column pointed out at the time, the socialist government awung a bit to the right and the conservatives moved a little

Socialist Prime Minister Attlee

appeared to recognize the need

of political moderation when he shook up his cabinet and demoted Emanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel and power, who is one of the most powerful leftwing leaders and had charge of coal mining operations which are the crux of the economic crisis. Of course the conservatives are jubilant and are demanding that the socialist government resign and go to the country for a fresh mandate in a general election. The socialist decline to consider any such move. And why should they, when they have a big majority in the house of commons? The Attlee government still has three years to run before a new general election

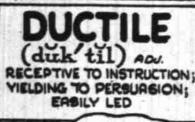
BIRDS LEARN NEW YORK .. (UP) - A humming bird and a couple of quetzals took off from La Guardia Airport for London-but not under their own power. All three rode in the pilot's compartment of a Pan American World Airways plane. Quetzals are parrotlike birds. They and the humming bird were part of an exehange between the Bronx Zoo and the London Zoo.

will be necessary, unless a large number of his own followers should desert and vote against him with the conservatives which is most unlikely-or unless the Prime Minister for some unforeseen reason should decide to call for a new elec-

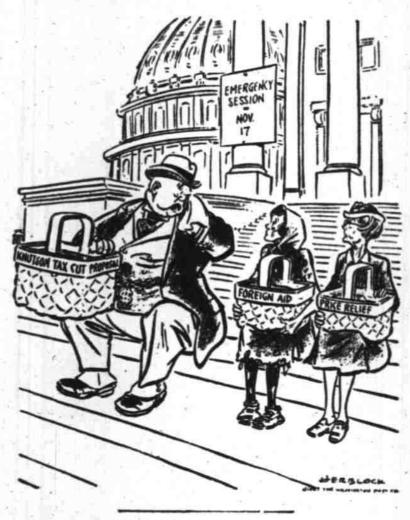
Certainly the indications are that the present regime will carry on as usual, barring some unexpected development.

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

### Puzzled French

NEW YORK UN-Travel notes and anecdotes:

A midwest couple, following the example of many Americans adopted a French family. Among the first gifts they sent over were a number of food packages. Back came a letter of thanks from the French housewife:

We are so grateful for the wonderful food. But I am puzzled as to what I should do to cook the brown stuff. I have baked it, fried it and boiled ttand it still doesn't taste quite right. Could you send me directions?"

The "brown stuff" was peanut butter.

In a resort we visited the leading spirit in getting people to know each other was a bachelor real estate dealer. We were invited to one of his cocktail parties, and he sent a Negro taxi driver by to pick "My, what a crowd." said

Frances as we drew up to his That man sure does know how to throw parties." teered the driver. "It's like this

almost every night here." "I don't see how he stands the pace," said Frances, shaking The driver chuckled:

"It's cause he ain't got no wife to tell him he's tired.

Newsmen covering the United Nations sometimes get an uneasy feeling that the organization isn't as well known as it might be-for all the reams writ-

ten about it.

Doubly convinced of this is a reporter who dropped into his favorite restaurant and was asked by the waitress:

"Where you been? Haven't seen you for ages." "Out at Lake Success," said

the newsman. "That so?" said the pretty dish slinger. "Have a nice vacation?" She thought Lake Success was a reseort. Well, maybe ft is at

that-the world's last resort. A man who knew something about car shortages, Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, told a meeting of newspaper executives in Detroit the story of a young married couple who debated whether to buy a new automobile or have a baby. They

couldn't afford both. "They finally decided on the baby," said Wilson, "because they could get it quicker."

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)-Two adjoining South Georgia counties -Tift and Cook-which formerly were known as the malaria center of the state, produced this year's boy and girl health champions of the Georgia 4-H Club Congress at the Southeastern World's Fair.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pegrson

## Lobbyist Causes Texan To Suicide

WASHINGTON. - This columnist has just received a letter from Rovert W. Stratton, 3509 Almeda Road, Houston, Texas. It began: "When you receive this letter, I will be dead." received by any columnist, some of it containing crank warnings

A lot of interesting mail is and ideas which are ignored. But because Mr. Stratton's letter contained interesting information about a famous Washington lob-byist, I telephoned to Houston to see whether Mr. Stratton had carried out his threat. He had. The Houston papers

carried a notation that Robert W. Stratton was found dead, a .45 revolver by his side.

The rest of this unhappy story pertains to John Monroe, famous as the lobbyist in the red house on R street. Three years ago this column exposed Monroe's lobbying-how he entertained the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, senators Brewster of Maine, Austin of Vermont, Chavez of New Mexico, together with high-ranking Army-Navy officers; also how he was a frequent visitor at the home of Adm. Ernest King, then commander of DEAD MAN'S LETTER

But apparently not having read carefully these columns and been forewarned about John Monroe. Mr. Stratton wrote this tragic letter before he committed sui-

"Make it your business to investigate Mr. John Monroe, your city," he said. "Mr. Monroe was once caught in a net there in Washington, and the title of the newspaper articles was the little red house on R street, in 1943. He always told me he was too well entrenched with President Roosevelt and Senator Bridges, that was why it was hushed up

"I have known John for some time, tho only the last year did I realize that he was crooked. He has been operating a clearing house (brokerage) on surplus material and I have been doing business with him. He quoted me on pipe advising me that his organization was composed of men from the state department. On my last visit to Washington.

he was serving a special dinner in his lavish set-up to a group of foreign representatives, whom I am sure were Russians, because he' mentioned he had a big deal on with them thru Argentina.

"I served my country twice, war number 1 and war number 2- I have a family of five chil-dren and a wonderful wife, but I can't go on."

What Mr. Stratton didn't know was that following my first ex-pose of John Monroe, he sued me for libel to the tune of a million dollars. The jury dismissed the case after only 20 minutes deliberation. The facts were proved to be true.

Following this, Mr. Monroe was convicted of black marketeering and was sentenced to 2 years in jail. However, he appealed, and though one year has dragged by he is still out on appeal. In the interim Monroe has set up another Washington lobbying office, Advice, Inc., where, despite a recent expose. in this column July 11, 1947, he still does business.

The wheels of justice grind

BRASS WINS

The glittering uniforms of the South American military clique caught President Truman's eye during his recent visit to Brazil, and he came away determined to dress up the United States forces in matching splen-dor. Last week he put his whims into an order that punctured holes in the much-ballyhooed Army promise to dress its officers and GI's alike.

The President called for more gilt and garnish in officers dress uniforms. He even instruted officers who have not outworn or outbulged their pre-war full dress bests to wear them at state functions until a joint Army-Navy-Air Corps committee can come up with a post-war dress uniform.

The order dashed aside a yearlong survey by the Army quartermaster corps to find a com-mon dress uniform for officers and men, tentatively decided as a medium blue blouse with con-trasting light blue trousers. While it did not scrap General Eisenhower's directive that men and officers should wear the same working uniform, casteconscious brass hats were encouraged by the presidential decree and felt that the whole idea of identical uniforms may die a natural death. They already had managed to postpone

1948 to June 30, 1949. The Air Corps can now free itself from the Eisenhower directive simply by adopting a separate uniform for itself. It is well known that such a plan is under consideration. But the inside story is that a final decision will be held up at least a year by lack of funds and objections from officers who wish to wear ou their old

the promised day from June 30,

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NEOPRENE DOES IT WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.)-Neoprene may be the answer to fisherman's prayer, Neoprene is the new rubber substance that is going into artificial lures which look like real live bait and are easier to handle.

SOMETHING OLD WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)-

When Mrs. Milton L. Fitch was married in 1935, she wore a pair of shoes that were 518 years old. The shoes were made in Great Britain in 1417 and were brought to the United States aboard the Mayflower.

THIEF STEALS BUILDING BLOOMER, Wis. (UP)-Police are searching for an enterprising thief who stole a building from the Inland Lumber Co. The small structure and several cement blocks apparently were moved by a truck.

EDUCATION SPREADS ERIE, Ps. (UP)-Gannon Colwife teams on its faculty. The faculty quartet, including the Gerold J. Webers and the T. B. Howes, list Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania, the University versity of Pittsburgh, Ohio State and the University of Vienna

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

### Hollywood Has No Grips On March

HOLLYWOOD, 49-If you think nixed it because "it's an old reconsidering winning an Oscar will induce character with a Chester Conk-minded him he Frederic March to settle in Hollywood, you have another guess coming. The incumbent academy

award winner is back in these wilds for "Another Part of the Forest," his first film since his award performance. But he won't stay.

"I was tied down here for nine years," he said, referring to his servitude at Paramount in the thirties. "Never again."

The Racine, Wis., actor keeps a house here but avoids all entangling alliances. One of the most demanded actors on stage and screen, he needs a term contract like he needs dramatic lessons. Instead, he likes to call his shots, doing films at intervals between stage appearances. which he usually makes with his wife, Florence Eldridge. His next project is a mam-

moth one-portraying Christopher Columbus in an English film. Mrs. March, who is also in his current picture, will play Queen Isabella or another prominent character. Fred reported that plans are nearing completion and his Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria are already being

After Columbus, March may do another play or perhaps the film version of his last stage hit, "Years Ago." Originally Spencer Tracy was to do the part, but he cooled on it. Fred

INDUSTRIALIZING PRATT, Kan. (UP)-Who says

this is the land only of wheat and cattle? George B. Weeks, western Kansas representative of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, says two garment industries are seeking sites in the eastern part of the state for new THEY LIKED IT

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) -

Keath Neal, theater manager, called police when the two young men who entered his movie house at 11 a. m. still hadn't left at 11:30 p. m. James Gerardot, 20, and Luther Hamce, 20, told police they came to the city to "kill time." Besides, it was a good show, they said. HE'LL LEARN

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP) -A Falls City man, new in the trucking business, has learned a price lesson. His first job consisted of hauling a load of trash to a dump two miles away. The trash owner asked what the cost was. The trucker answered "Whatever you think it is worth." He was handed cents.

NOT SO FUNNY ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)-Clarence James Murawski thought it was worth a grin when Magistrate A. J. Bielby fined him \$1 for driving without a license. What the magistrate had to say in conclusion wiped the smile off his face. The judge said: "Plus costs of \$9.50."

character with a Chester Conklin moustache and I could play it 10 years from now." Now he's a similar type of role.

minded him he was eager to de the screen "Life with Father."

EBST-News

KRLD-News

WPAA-News

10:15

EBST-Memory Lane

KRLD-Kid's World

10:30

EBST-Orchestra ERLD-Wrestling Mai

WPAA-Editors Spe

WFAA-Glee Club 10:65

### Herald Radio Log

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1400 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBS, \$30 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

	TUESDAY EVENING
8:00 BST-Readline Edition	8:00 EBST-Town Meeting KRLD-We The People
RLD-Mystery of the Week PRAP-Supper Club	WBAP-Amos and Andy
8:15 BST-Novatime	KRLD-We The People WRAP-Amos and Andy
BAP-Evening Meledice	EBST-News ERLD-Studio One
8:30 BST-Green Hornet RLD-Club 18	WBAP-McGee and Melly 8:35 EBST-Sports
BAP-Barry Wood Show	EBST-Taxas News
BST-Green Hornet RLD-News BAP-News	EBST-Melody Parade ERLD-Studio One WBAP-McGee and Melly
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BST-Town Meeting RLD-Mr. & Mrs. North	EBST-Serenade KRLD-Kid's World
PAA-Date With Judy 7:45	WBAP-Red Shelton

KRST-Town Meeting ERLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WBAP-Date With Judy

WEDNESDAY MORNING

KRET-News KRLD-Wrestling Matches W7AA-News 11:15 McGraine 11:15
EBST-Don McGraine
ERLD-Dance Orch.
WFAA-Baxter Singers
11:30
EBST-Jack Pine
ERLD-Orchestra
WFAA-Moonlight Sonsta 11:45

RBST-Breakfast Hallywood

ERLD-Arthur Godfres

WBAP-Road of Life

EDNESDAY MORN

8:00

ERST-Breakfast Club

ERLD-News

8:15

EBST-Breakfast Club

ERLD-Serenade

WYAA-Melody Souvenirs

8:30

EBST-Breakfast Club

ERLD-Miniatures

WBAF-Faceinatin' Rhyth

8:45

ERST-Breakfast Club

ERLD-Lyrice By Linder

WBAF-Young Dr. Malone

9:00

EBST-My True Story

ERLD-Aunt Mary

WBAF-Fred Waring

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KRLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:18 REST-My True Story
ERLD-Dr. Paul
WEAF-Fred Waring
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11:00
KBST-Welcome Traveler
KRLD-Wendy Warren
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KBST-Welcome Traveler
KRLD-Bob & Victoria
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Ladies Be Sested
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WBAF-Ma Perkins
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EBST-Paul Whitemen
RRILD-Coffee Shop
WBAF-Pepper Young
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KBST-Paul Whiteman
RRILD-Markets & Westher
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KBST-Sioran Salute 12:06 KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet WFAA-News 13:18 13:15
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WFAA-Murray Cox
12:30
KBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAF-Doughbors
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenas 12:48
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Jay Spreaders
WBAP-Red Hawks
1:00
KBST-Walter Kiernan
KRLD-Cornbread Mat.
WBAP-Today's Children
1:18
KBST-Livestack Auction
KRLD-Cornbread Mat.
WBAP-Woman in White
1:38
KRST-Ride and Green KBST-Sloran Salute KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Backstage Wife 3:15 RBST-Norman Clotier RRLD-Hint Hunt & No WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30 KBST-Bride and Greem KRLD-Myrt & Marge WBAF-Sloane 1:45 RBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WFAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45

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KBST-Terry & Pirales KRLD-Frank Parker & WPAA-News 8-30 KBST-Sky King KRLD-News KRLD-Shownase EBST-Sky King

## Southern Methodist Ranked Chisox May Pay Third In AP Football Poll

### Abbott Beaten By Canadian

### Dogies, Midland Clash Thursday

land Bullpups.

The Pups have been going great guns in their early season tests and may be capable of taking the measure of the Sharthorns, who last week throttled the Lamesa re-



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### LOOKING 'EM OVER

Howard L. Green, president of the Longhorn baseball league, has pridefully drawn attention to the fact that his circuit led all new Class D organizations in paid attendance durued to reign supreme at the Ris ing 1947 with an aggregate turnout of 251,415. That, of Spring Athletic club following his course, includes the number lured through the turnstiles during the playoffs, abbott.

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Fention, who makes no virtue of decorum, won the third and deciding tell from the Texan after ciding tell from the Texan after decorum.

ciding fall from the Texan after the two had engaged in a slambang imbreglie that kept the ring-siders heckling the Canadian veteran.

In the opener, Jackie Pappenheim contributed a pleasant surprise by hewling over Sailor Parker, another villain, in two consecutive falls. Pappenheim, who has had his ups and downs here, made the whole thing look easy.

220,556, the Illinois league to 211,249.

In addition, the Longhorn circuit outdistanced the established four-club Blue Ridge (120,074), the Class B Colonial (200,895) and the Class S Sunset (232,443).

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Dame are gathering backing for

The guards slots, as always, are

wide open. Nothing like Weldon

Humble of Rice has appeared on

the scene this year. Vince Di-

Francesca of Northwestern; Joe

Magliele, Texas; Joe Steffy, Army; and Bill Healey, Georgia Tech,

are rating the raves at that po-sition while George Strohmeyer.

Netre Dame, is reportedly as good

CLEBURNE, Nov. 4. UM- The

was not at work, teaching the boy

to play football.

just a football fan."

FILL'ER UP

Ewell Walker, a native of Cle-

burne, is assistant superintendent of the Dallas public schools.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 4.

for several hours, Covington's boat floated off its trailer, se he put it to good use ferrying strended persons.

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the beginning of the season.

In all, the minors enjoyed an extremely successful 1947.

The 52 minor circuits atthe the wire.

UCLA's Bill of SMU; and Dame are gother terms. tracted 40.635,336 customers. Big Spring high school's B foot-ball string, which appears to be only a step or two behind the var-sity, invades Midland Thursday night to do battle with the Mid-land Bullburg.

> This business of picking All-America football teams is already in full swing. The season still has a full month to run but the various boards (e. g., The American Foothall Coaches association) are busy Doak's Grandpop counting ballots for their mythical glevens and the teams will actual A Genuine Fun ly be on paper long before the final games are played.

The Cosehes' team which, incidentally, will appear in the Saturday Evening Post, will cull the most popular from among the votes tendered by 400 mentors.

Those participating in the ballot in this section are Matty Bell of SMU, East Texas State's Bob Berry, D. X. Bible, University of Texas, as: Jack Curties, Texas Mines; Cecil Grigg, Rice; Berl Ruffman, New Mexico; Frank Kimbrough, West Texas; R. M. Medley, South-New Mexico; South-New Mexico; South-New Mexico; South-New Mexico; South-New Mexico; South-New Mexico; So

Lujack, Notre Damej Tony Minisi, Pennsylvania; and Bobby Chappuls, Michigan, have three of the backfield pests nailed down on mest of the recognised All-America teams, Either Doak Walker of SMU or Robby Layne of Texas have expertunity to get the other, although Gene Rossides, Columbia; Y. A. Tittle, LSU; and Mickey MacArdle, USC, also rate a chance.

The line positions are something else again. Whereas the backs usu-ally keep in the headlines, the never has smoked a cigaret or ally keep in the headlines, the lads manning the forward posts rarely set recognition outside their own sector unless some publicity agent takes a fancy to them.

It appears now that John Ferraro of Southern California and George O'Conner, Notre Dame, have the tackle posts nailed down. Both won A-A laurels in previous campaigns. George Savitsky, Penn. will rally support, however.

Bill Swizeki of Columbia played one great game, against Army, and will sain support for one of caught that long pass.

"And he's just as bad when he listens to the radio. He never

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4. U. Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied elev-

their biggest test of the campaign Saturday when they meet Army final game of a long series between the traditional rivals, Cadet Coach Earl Blaik predicted the Irish would throw all of their manpower and strategic resources into

Michigan's Wolverines who kept tough Illinois team 14-7 in a gruel- formally today to dissues procedtheir slate clean by defeating a ure in the case. ling game that might well have O'Connor was be UCLA's Bill Hoyt, Dick Reinking representative, retained second of SMU; and Leon Hart of Notre

Southern Methodist, upset victor over previously unbeaten Texas by the slim margin of one point, sur-prised by taking over third spot from the Longborns. The Mustangs made the biggest gain of the week, yaulting from eighth place. Penn, Southern California, Georgia Tech. Penn State, Texas, Army and Virginia followed in that order.

The point score showed Notre Dame on top at 1,731 with Michigan not far behind at 1,661. SMU's third place total was 1,187, 51 more than the 1,136 points Penn polled to retain fourth place. Besides Penn, fifth place Southern California (1,082), sixth place Georgia Tech (1,041) and seventh place Penn State (701)

was experienced by Texas which tests already earded for Coach skidded five berths into eighth Blair Cherry's Longhorns next sea-

7-Penn State (2) 8-Texas Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker were 9—Army in Dallas Saturday to see Doak 10—Virginia

in his greatest moment—the 14-13 11. Illinois, 177; 12. California, defeat of Texas. They still are a 86; 13. Duke, 71; 14. Purdue, 66; little excited about the trip and 15. William & Mary, 44; 16. Ala tell you proudly everything their bams, 41; 17. Columbia, 27; 18. grandson did to keep Southern North Carolina, 18; 19. Wisconsin. Methodist undefeated and untied in 17; 20, Yale, 13.

Southwest conference football.

Mrs. Walker adds something Others receiving votes were Kansas and Wake Forest, each 7: else: She's even prouder of Doak's Minnesota, 6; Missouri, 4; Mary- USC Has Impressive spotless record scholastically and land and Nevada, each 3; Rutgers, in two branches of the service than she is of his gridiron feats.

And also secondary to his footleyan, (Middletown, Conn.) 1. leyan, (Middletown, Conn.) 1.

The District Seven six-man foot ball title picture is far from clear despite the fact that only one week of regular play remains on the

Sterling City's Eagles and the Coahoma Buildogs remain tied for the top spot, each boasting a recistens to the radio. He never ord of five victories in six starts. misses a broadcast when Doak is playing. And it's Doak's name he's Sterling has bowled over Forsan, Rankin, Courtney, Mertzon and Water Valley while Coa-homa upset Sterling and then went listening for. You might say Papa is a Doak Walker fan, more than

on to trim Mertson, Water Valley Garden City and Rankin while losing to Courtney.

The seven clubs in the circuit take a holiday this weekend, returning to action Nov. 14. At that time, Coahoma invades Forean.

Water Valley meets Courtney on Water Valley meets Courtney on the Eagles' field, Sterling hosts Garden City and Rankin will be the guest of Merizon.

dreve his authored motor boat to service station at New and Tradd streets here on Monday and told the attendant to "fill her up." A nine-foot-plus tide turned that part of Charleston into part of the Atlantic ocean

### C-C Roundup Club Meets Tuesday

Plans for a continuous program of membership solicitation will be made Tuesday morning when the chamber of commerce Roundup club brings its fall drive to a close at a breakfast meeting in the Settles hotel.

The session is scheduled for Reports on the special drive con-ducted during the past week will be heard, and winners in the team competition will be announced.

Plans are being drafted for a

regular meeting scheduled for the North Ward Scout Committee To Meet

Boy Scout and Cub Seout com mittees of the North Ward P-TA
are scheduled to meet Tuesday at
7:30 p. m. in the Settles hetel.
The North Ward P-TA spensors
Scout troop No. 19 and Cub pack
No. 44.

Truett Thomas, committee chairman, has called the meeting to select adult leaders for the two

CHICAGO, Nev. 4. (#-Directors

of the Chicago White Sox planned a formal meeting today to discuss the club's suspension from basehall and there were reports they already had agreed in secret to pay the \$500 fine which would re-instate the Sox without delay. At St. Thomas college in St. Paul, student Charles Comiskey, future owner of the White Soz, was quoted by the Minneapolis Tribune en, which Coach Frank Leahy ad- as saying that the \$500 fine would college football team in the nation This would automatically restore today in the weekly Associated the White Sox to good graces and make them eligible for the Ameri-The South Bend gridders face Cincinnati Monday.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press said the "Young Roman" was on the telephone most of yesterday talking with directors in Chicago and that the agreement was reached. Leslie O'Connor, general man-ager of the club and member of the board, denied there had been pects to alice the squad to 20 withany such meeting and declared that the directors would convene

O'Connor was barred, along decided the Big Nine's Rose Bowl the Sox, from all baseball activities for refusing to pay the fine for alleged violations of the regulation prohibiting the signing of high school players.

The statements attributed young Comiskey, who could not be reached for further comment, eame amid speculation that a com promise or settlement with Chandler's office had been effected by O'Connor and other board mem

#### Texas Leads Off With LSU Tigers

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. A. A renewal of football rivalry between University of Texas and Louisiana State university will open the Longhorn's 1948 season and dedicate their enlarged stadium Sept. 18. Athletic Director Dana X. Bible announced the dedication game, one of two big intersectional con-

On Sept. 25. Texas meets North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Tigers and Longhorns be gan their football series in 1896. and ten games have been played in all LSU has won five, and Texas four, with one tie. Longhorns' 1941 team whipped LSU 34-0, in the last and most decisive of the sames.

#### Yearlings Meet Colorado City

Jim McWhorter's Yearlings, imhibitions with the TCU and Texas the Coyotes 228 points and Odesse croving steadily, entertain the Colo-Wesleyan B teams. proving steadily, entertain the Colorade City Wolfeubs in a o'clock contest here Thursday, home The Yearlings, who represent the Tenth Ninth grade here, cleaned up on outs Lamesa last week.

### Conference Record

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4. Southern California's victory over days and Thursdays. Washington last week was the Trojans' 100th league win since join-ing the Pacific coast conference will be here in time for the first 36 years ago. They've lost only 36, tied 16, Points: SC, 2896; oppon-tied 16, Points: SC, 2896; oppon-The schedule already arranged;

Under Jeff Cravath since 1942. SC has won 26, lost five, tied three.

#### Blue-Gray Ducats Are Snapped Up

MONTGOMERY, Als. Nov. 4. 49

Reserved tickets to the BlueGray football game were sold out
within a few hours after they were put on sale yesterday,

General Manager Champ Pick ens said the sell out would assure a crowd of 22,000 for the sectional tilt here Dec. 27.

#### Melear To Meet With Forsan Scouts

George Melear, district sation of patrols and other proj

Wayne Monroney is new scout

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loop games this week.

SMU.

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for Texas.

hard on defensive play, stressing a defense that would help hobble

Doak Walker and Gilbert Johnson,

Texas Christian, idle this week,

drilled lightly under assistant Coach Abe Martin yesterday. Baylor played touch football in a

light practice, while Coach Bob Woodruff said he expected the

equad to be in top physical shape

Rice Coach Jess Neely said he

DALLAS, Nov. 4. IR-The Wich-

its Falls Coyotes took over as the

top team in Texas high school football by the slender margin of

one vote in the Dallas Morning

Odessa, defending state cham-

third, lowest the team has been

Longview. Corpus Christi, Mar-

shall, Corsicans. Brackenridge

(San Antonio), Goose Creek, Ama-

rillo and Austin rounded out the

Corsicana, one of six undefeated

untied teams in the state, gained

the select gircle for the first time.

Worth) dropped from the top ten

Waco and Arlington Heights (Ft.

rated.

teams.

first ten teams.

hoped to be at full strength against

Arkansas, but Arkansas Menter

Coyotes Gain

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#### **Ambitious Card** Is Lined Up

Howard County Junior college launched basketball practice at the seat of learning west of town Monday afternoon and the casaba potion Coach Harold Davis is cooking should make JayCee followers forget all about last year's dismal campaign.

The Jayhawks won only West Zone conference game dur ing the 1946-47 season. They'll do better this time out; how much better no one, of course, knows, but the personable Davis is arming for hear.

in the next few weaks. Seven lettermen are back from

last season's Jayhawk quintet. They are Tomme Elliott, ex-Wood row Wilson standout, Jimmy Pedan, Billy Mims, Harry Middleton, Lad Smith, Jack Griffin and Fred Davis is building his

around a six-foot New York youngster by the name of Don Clark. who have seen Clar' work out insist Don has all the requisites of a great cage artist. He may be the boy to lead the Hawks out of the baskethall wilderness.

Other promising newcomers include Horace Rankin, All-District 3AA performer for Big Spring last season, Ray Clark- brother to the brilliant' Don - Earl Lusk, Hugh Cochron, Jackie Barron and J. W. Kennemer.

Zack Gray, Kay Rebinson, Jim-my Telbert, Jack Jernigan and Charles Long are also figuring in Davis' plans,

HCJC has been placed in the West Zone of the Texas Junior College conference along with Ama-John Barnhill said the Porkers would be crippled. rille. Wayland Junior college and Odessa.

Davis hasn't completed his schedule yet but has lined up several practice games in addition to his league program. One of the outings will be with the North Texas State Teachers' Eaglets, freshman team of the Denton school, on Feb. 6 in Den-

their campaign against Cisco JC here Dec. 4. Contests have also one vote in the Dallas Morr been lined up with Weatherford News' poll of sports writers. Clifton and the Hawks will pion and leader until last week nament appearances. Davis said

home games at Steer gym ...on Tenth and Johnson streets. Work-outs are being conducted, how-ever, at the former Bombardier School fieldhouse on the college campus. The Hawks are currently drilling from 3 to 6 p. m. on Mon-Wednesdays and Fridays days, and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tues

Davis has ordered new road and

The schedule already arranged; Dec. 4-Cisco here. Dec. 8,-Clifton here. Dec. 13-Weatherford here.

Dec. 18-Ranger tournament. (Tentative). Jan. 3-Cisco there. Jan. 10-Plainview here teen-

ference) Jan. 17-Amerillo here (conferonce). Feb. 6-North Texas at Denion.

Feb. 26-Plainview at Plainview Feb. 31-Amarillo at Amarillo

(conference), Games with Odessa JC have not vet been arranged. Davis said he planned to play San Angelo JC and Texas Tech B strings, if he

could arrange dates. At the present time, scrimmages

Scout Commissioner, is scheduled are needed with independent teams to meet with the Forsan Scout of this section. Persons incrested troop tenight to assist with organican contact Davis at the school.

It was estimated that there were 12,635 commercial ships affect throughout the world in 1946.

### Hurts Are Few Carling's Team In Grid Camps

Only a few injuries were re- two games from Carling's Ale wi ported as Southwest conference out having to take the maples in teams began workouts for three night at the West Texas Recreational center but the Carling troupe Head Coach Blair Cherry told arrived in time to salvage the final his University of Texas Longhorns: game.

In other matches, Nathan's Jew-"The SMU game is all water under the bridge now. We're preparing for a fine Bayler team."
Southern Methodist, which remains the lone undefeated team in the conference after last week's 14-13 win over Texas, went through only a light drill yesterday.

Coach Matty Bell said that he planned to work on defense this in front in the race for individual "The SMU game is all water

Coach Matty Bell said that he Letcher of Griffin Nash planned to work on defense this in front in the race for in week, since Texas A&M will be honors, seering a 230 to each matter. honors, seering a 230 to edge Jake Douglass of the Hostelers by two

the first team employing the dou-ble wing and box formation the ble wing and box formation the Mustangs have met this year.

A&M counted fullback Ed Duack as a casualty, but Coach Homer Norton said that he was expected to be in shape for the game with Dozier and W. E. Ramsey also had 300 games. Norton said he planned to work

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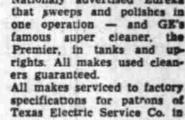
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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

SIX 250 barrel wood tanks and all sizes heavy timber Small lot 3 inch a inch and 2 inch pipe. Guy R Anderson, 710 Scurry St. Phone 256 1. Park Hill Addition: 6 room P. H. A. Furnished House Corner lot. 2. Park Hill Addition: 5 room P. H. A. House, Furnished or Suburban Home: room house on 5 acres. Washington Place:

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on paved street close to High School.
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7. Business:
7. Business:
Filling Station. Garage, with without 4 room house, bath.
8. College Heights Addition:
5-room stucco house, double gar;
\$6500. South part of town.
9. Apartment House; to Veterans Homital site.

10. Original Townsite:

5 room house and bath, walking distance to town.

11. Parm: New Duplex Just Completed

160 Acres, 5 miles from Big Spring, 12. Six room house and bath to be moved, \$2500. WORTH PEELER

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1. Very modern six room house: best location in. Washington Place.

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6. Two five room houses on one lot; choice rental property can be handled with small down payment.

7. Nice four room house and bath in South part of town.

8. Have several choice residence lots in bost locations, also business lots. for Sale: One Oliver tractor, 1941 model, in good condition with a three rew lister. Phone 2393. Presh home baked pies. 50 cents each: delivered anywhere. Call

Brand new Bendix automatic washing machine: will sell at a bargam. Phone 2184 or see at 409 Johnson. in buying or selling.
W. M. JONES REAL ESTATE
501 E. 15th St. Phone 18 FIVE Room house and lot for sale: senarate garage; plenty of shade trees; See W. D. James. 204 Owens.

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REAL good 6-room house, large gar-age apartment, good location. South part of town. good place for \$7500. part of town, good pince for 77800.
Apartment house, good property, sond income, good location. fair price.
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3 B. PICKLE
Phone 1217

ocation and excellent cendition, owner leaving town, 803 W. 16th. Call 1805. W. after 5:30 weekdays. all day Saturday and Sunday. Johnson Street, \$3750.

2. Four room home with bath corner lot in Washington Place, \$5.000.

3. VERY nice three room home in East part of town, furnished or unfurnished, amail down payment, near

school.
4. Five room rock home on corner let: rock sarage; hear school.
5. Eight room duplex large let, modern in every respect; one side completely furnished.
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per acre.

8. Four Extra good corner lots. Bast fronts on Grege Street; priced very reasonable.

9. Extra nice four room house, hall and bath two hedrooms, built on garage, near school. Southeast part of town, sell furnished or unfurnish 10. Four room house, large lot on Scurry street; a good buy, \$2250.

11. Several good lots in South part of city.

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12 Pive room modern home, with paying grocery business. East front: corner lot on South Scurry.

13. Four Room House and bath with large lot. \$2.300.

14. Real nice two room house with bath and two lots, orehard, garden beautiful place, near school: owner leaving town and must sell.

15. Extra seed five room home; double garage: best location, near hospital site on Main Street, \$8500. Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

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Phone 1671-M

THERE Room house and bath for sule: 1 block from high school, 1108 Nolan. Price \$2850. SIX room brick veneer, corner lot, close in pavement, Can be used as duplex, double sarage apartment, really worth the money, J. B. Pickle Phone 1217. able for one person or as bedroom with private bath; also bedroom to rent to boys Phone 1239-M. PIVE Room house for rent, 1-2 mile North, 1 mile West of West Texas Auction barn. See R. J. FIVE Room rock house with bath for sale, 700 East 15th. Phone 152-W after 5 p. m.

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JOE F. WOOD 2205 Scurry Street

HOUSE and two lots in Coahor for sale, \$1600 cash. Big Sprin Box 87, Phone 929-J.

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Four rooms and bath on each side. Hardwood floors; double garage, corner lot, swell location; good income; good investment.

PHONE 642

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Four room modern house, pre-war built trees, walks and shrubbery, block from drus and grocery stores, six blocks from from High School. 1-3 block off pavement \$2,000 cash, ball house off pavement \$2,000 cash, ball house off pavement \$2,000 cash, ball him room two story house, bath on unatairs and lower floor, double sarage, servants house, 150 ft. corne to me brother to Moskov," This was need to take the first mention of the small sering distance of town or school bringing in a nice income see this before you buy.

Two apartment houses, both furnished, on corner lots, bringing in a splendid income, close to school and town, priced to sell.

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right.

4. Extra well built, five room house and hath with hardwood floors, stucoo, large closets, garage under house. Well located and priced to move.

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attempt at aggression on his domains by another prince.

To celebrate the victory, the

MOSCOW-Shelter belts of trees similar to those planted in western United States have proved successful in Russia, says S. D. Cheremushkin, vice minister of Soviet agriculture in a recent newspaper article.

The Russian shelter belts have been in operation for 15 years to minimize evaporation, hold snow, reduce dust storms and erosion. Protested fields have proved more productive and less subject to drought, he says. Particular success was noted in southern Russia where dry south winds blow up from the deserts of central Asia and

Cheremushkin reports nearly 400,000 acres of shelter belts usually of five to ten rows in each-belt. In the Ukraine, tens of thousands of acres of shelter belts were destroyed during the German occupation, and other areas suffered from lack of care. But this year plantings

the Middle East.

His article was critical of failure of some districts push the program and a ten-dency in other districts to use too wide balts in the hope that the wider plantings could func-tion without care. Meanwhile, the Moscow News says Russia is taking

other measures to combat drought in the black-earth districts of European Russia Here thousands of ponds, dams and irrigation ditches are being established to provide at least limited irrigation of fields in dry periods. Tree plantings are being used in



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WEATHER HINDERS VOTE NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (A)-Rain and high winds today kept thousands of New York voters from the polls, suggesting that a pre-election forecast of a record number of votes for an off-year election would not be reached.



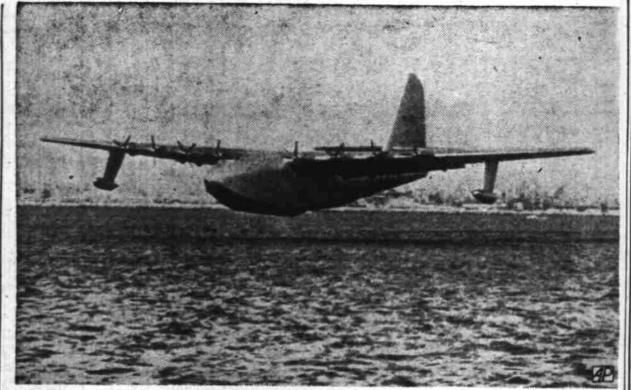
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WHO SAID THEY

PITTSBURGH, Tex. Nov. 4. (A) -H. H. Fant of this town reports

While out hunting, a ..local

preacher saw a fox squirrel ap-

proach the opposite bank of a

river. In the squirrel's mouth

was a bunch of moss. When the

squirrel reached the water he

began backing very slowly into

the water. After his body was

under the water, he began to

swim across the stream with

his nose and the moss out of the

water. Just before he reached

the bank of the river he let go of

the moss and dived under the

water, coming out on the bank.

The preacher rushed down the

stream and with a stick recov-

ered the moss which he discov-

ered was alive with fleas. This

was the squirrel's way of get-

ting rid of the fleas.

**New Dairy** 

Distributer

officials reported.

well as local producers.

able, card board cartons.

School Burglary

**Probe Continues** 

Investigation of the Sunday night

burglary at the Big Spring High

school continued this morning, al-

though city police said that more

routine work on the case must be

completed before a specific prog-

Latest reports indicate that

something over \$300 in cash was

ress report can be issued.

Three Pay Fines

Totaling \$275

is missing.

intoxicants

WERE DUMB?

this little item:

### **Awards Slated** For Scouts

Several important awards are to be made at the regular Court of Honor for Big Spring Boy Scouts in the district court room tonight. The court is scheduled to open at 7:30 p. m.

Topping the Jist of awards and advancements will be the elevation of Jack Sheffield of Troop two to Eagle rank, Eagle double silver palms to Charles Seydler of troop five and Kenneth Cannon of troop

Bill Richbourg and Jackie Jennings of troop five will move up to first class rank, while Jack Garner, J. E. Wood, Jerry Crow, John Lawrence and Jimmy Hicks, all of troop five will advance to second

Twenty-three merit badges also are ready to be awarded at the

#### Winant (Continued From Page One)

velt and campaigned openly for him and the New Deal. Born of a wealthy family in New York City, Feb. 23, 1889, Winant was educated at St. Paul's and Princeton University. where he majored in American

### In This Section

history.

John G. Winant was known in Big Spring, where he was a frequent visitor up until the time he was named ambassador to Great Britain. Associated with A. J. Coyle, San Antonio, in the Coyle-Corncord Oil company, Winant had acquired an interest in oil leases in this area, among them holdings on the Dora Roberts ranch in the Howard-Glasscock pool. In the early 30's it was not uncommon for him to visit here two or three times a year.

#### **Revival In Progress** At Church Of God

The Rev. O. R. Smith, evangelist from Illinois, is leading in a revival meeting at the Church of God, West 4th West 4th and Galveston street this

week. Assisting him in the services is C. K. Thomison, who is directing the choir and music. The Rev. N. L. Suiter, pastor of the church,

invited the public to participate in the services.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

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### **Paved Streets** To Be Cleaned

Paved streets in Big Spring are to be cleaned by a mechanical street sweeper during the next few days for the first time in approximately one year.

The new street sweeper which has been on order for several months arrived Monday night, city officials said, and the apparatus will be put into operation immediately. The city has been without Rifes Set For will be put into operation immea mechanical sweeter since last fall, when a machine that had but collapsed. A new machine was ordered but production difficulties held up delivery time after time. City Manager H. W. Whitney said the new sweeper would be kept in almost constant operation for several days in clearing the streets of dirt and trash that have accumulated over a period of

### C-C Gains 41 Russell Glenn, independent jobber for products of Tennessee Dair-

ies of Dallas, was distributing milk Names of 41 individuals and to retail outlets in Big Spring this Winant, Well Known morning under full authorization firms have been added to the of the city health department, city chamber of commerce membership Gelnn's application for a distributor's permit here occasioned a club Tuesday morning at the lengthy discussion at a meeting of

the city commission on October 28, Settles. At the same time, the team led drawing comment from representatives of both Banner and Borden as by Champ Rainwater was announced winner of a contest, scor-Subsequently, city commissioners ing 556 points to 450 for a unit restrictions on milk distribution ex- from Burke's side that both of the cept health and sanitation standwinning worker combinations were ards. Officials reported this mornshown.

ing that an investigation of Glenn's J. W. Purser and Jack Cook tied source of supply in Dallas dis- with Bill Cox and Chub McGibbon closed that the milk he proposed with 156 points, but the former to market here met all standards emerged in first place by reason enumerated in the local milk code. of one more new member. Glenn distributes milk in dispos-E. P. Driver, representing the

membership committee, said that monthly meetings would be held. Among the new members report-Among the new members reported ed were Freeman Refrigerator C-C Empowers Service, Marion Byler, Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic, Union Bus Terminal, Newburn & Son Weld- WTCC Directors ing, Jones Lumber, Ideal Laundry, Big Spring Electro-Plating, Courtesy Barber Shop, Sailor Liquor Store, Liberty Cafe, C. E. Higginbotham, Harold Fox, Obie Bris-

tow, Preach Martin. Settles Coffee Shop, Harkrider Feed Store, Municipal Airport Cafe, Big Spring Neon, H. W. Leppeard, Jack Roberts. taken from the tax office safe and the principal's office and an un- Cook, Kenroy Sales, W. R. Baker, determined amount of checks also Westex Service Store, C. C. Reese, Herman Fowler, Pruitt & York, Officers still held the opinion Big Spring Lumber company.

that some person or persons with Proffitt Distributing Co., Leland considerable knowledge of safe Edwards, Wendell Parks, E. L. mechanism performed the job. Few Killingsowrth, Main Street Packamateur burglars could be expect- age Store, M. J. Chisholm, Roy BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair ed to know procedure for cutting and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Fair Wednesday.

High today 71, low tonight 38, high pointed out.

H. W. Bomar Service, E. W. Rich-H. W. Bomar Service, E. W. Richardson.

#### Loan Association Schedules Meeting Annual stockholders meeting of

the Big Spring National Farm Loan Fines totaling \$275 and costs were collected in county court association has been called for 2 also a board member, upon the Monday from three persons, two p. m. Saturday in the association of whom were charged with driv- offices, Ira J. Driver, secretarying while under the influence of treasurer, announced Tuesday. In addition to receiving annual Cholwe Arriga entered a plea of statement of activities, associationguilty to the accusation of driving stockholders will name two directors. Those whose terms expire while intoxicated and was fined

\$75 and expenses. Rawleigh Mims are Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent, and faced a DWI trial by jury and his C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma. punishment was set at \$100 and BRITISH FILM 14

#### Julio Ramirez entered a guilty British Film Tax plea to a charge of possession of LONDON, Nov. 4. 49-The House whiskey for purposes of sale without a permit and fined \$100 and

of Commons approved last night without a record vote a treasury enabling order imposing a 75 per cent tax on foreign films shown in Great Britain as part of the government's campaign to save dol-

#### Champion Stallion

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 4. 4. A. B. Yearwood's "Comanche Joe" was named grand champion stallion and grand champion quarterhorse stallion in the Erath county horse show here yesterday.

"Sinny," owned by J. V. Carter of Comanche was judge cham- Park, Midland. Mrs. Park is a pion horse colt.

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Services for Mrs. Carrie Chaney, 65, who died Sunday at 1 p. m. in a Falfurrias, Texas hospital after a two weeks illness, were said today at 3 p. m. at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. C. A. Long. First Methodist pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Chaney, widow of the late Ed Chaney, who was well known among the oil fraternity here, had lived in Falfurrias since 1944. She and her husband had moved here from Breckenridge in 1938. Mrs. Chaney was a native of New Castle, Ind., where she was born June 23, 1882. Her husband, Ed Chaney, died here Sept. 19, 1939 and she was to be buried beside his grave in the New Mount Olive cemetery.

roster, it was announced at a re- Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Falfurrias, port meeting of the Round Up and Mrs. Dorothy Condry, Rusk; one son, Herbert A. Zoda, Prosser, Wash.; two step-sons, H. G. Chaney, Falfurrias, and Paul Chaney, Santa Ana, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Dora Zoda, Wortham; a brother, Dan Weekley, Robinson, Ill. Among nephews here for reminded that the city provides no led by Don Burke. However, it was rites were R. G. and R. H. Zoda, Wortham, and H. L. Zoda, Falfurrias; grandchildren, Virginia Lee

Chaney, Crane, Betty Jean Bransfield, Falfurrias, Donald Wayne Zoda, Prosser, Wash.; great-grandchildren, Carrie Lou and Larry Chaney, Crane.

Pallbearers were to be Walter F. Jayes, Burl McNallen, Henry Tiernand, Bill Johnson, Park, and Pat Sheedy.

Directors of the chamber of commerce waded into the West Texas Chamber of Commerce referendum planks Monday, debated at length over the second and third ones submitted, and then left up to reelected WTCC Directors W. L. Mead and G. H. Hayward the casting of ballots for Big Spring. The two directors are to repre-

sent local interests at the WTCC referendum in Abilene on Nov. 11. Reports on possibility of expediting telephone extensions were made by R. W. Currie, member of a special committee, which was left intact for further contacts with Southwestern Bell Telephone company. At the same time, directors adopted a resolution asking for speedier local service.

An appropriation for an independent pig show was adopted by the board upon request from the Jaycees.

Board members adopted a resodeath of his mother.

#### Markets

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (AP)—CATTLE
6.800: calves 4.000: trade slow; prices
about steady, common to medium steers,
yearlings and heifers 13.00-21.00; mediyearlings and heifers 13.00-21.00; medium to good fat cows 13.00-16.00; cutter and common cows 11.50-13.00; canners 8.50-11.50; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 16.00-21.00 common to

a county police officer in Perry. cannot properly transmit these ton, has been visiting here the force is interfered with, evan past several days. Bryan served as slightly, the function of the heart tor and what he can do for you, a peace officer here for several will become abnormal.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Prich ard were Mr. and Mrs. George daughter of Mrs. Prichard.

### **Public Records**

Marriage License
Florentino Trevino and Mary Larias.
Big Spring.
in 70th District Court
Paul E. Kasch vs. Lodens Maxine
Knox Kasch. suit for divorce.
Maxine Melton vs. Troy Melton, suit
for divorce.

for divorce.

New Vehicles

J. C. Coleman, Midland, Oldsmobile sedan,
sedan,
P. C. Leatherwood, Plymouth sedan,
Tom Buckner, Plymouth sedan,
Oriffin Nash co., Nash sedan,
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HEART TROUBLE is one of the The spine is the only place

most common diseases of the along the course of the nerves present day and the one which seems to give the patient the most spine through which the nerves concern. Of all the organs of the pass get out of position they will body, this one probably does the produce pressure upon the nerve most actual physical work. It is moved before impulses from the brain can "get through" to the lution of condolence to R. L. Cook, circulatory system which, by its heart and govern its action. alternate contraction and relaxation, forces blood through the Correcting Heart Trouble body. The heart must function Because of his training, continually and consistently for Chiropractor is able to locate the the body to enjoy the maximum of point of pressure in the spine that interferes with the transmission health.

CONTROL OF HEART ACTION of mental impulse supply; and is able to render Chiropractic Before the muscles of the arm Health Service that will adjust the contract to produce movement we spine at the location of this inter-first think the thought and as a ference so that normal transresult the contraction takes place. mission is restored. There can be The same process is true of the only one result - the heart rechoice fat calves 16.00-21.00 common to medium 12.50-16.00.

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There must be no interference but the of the only one result — the heart receives its normal supply of mental impulses and is enabled to function properly.

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