Greenlease Boy's Body

Found In Shallow Grave

lke Sets Up \$10-Million For Hay Fund

Eisenhower today made available 10 million dollars from his emergency funds to buy winter hay supplies for farmers in 13 drought stricken states.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced the President's action after an early morning White House conference with Eisenhow-

Benson said his department also has decided to give financial aid for livestock, the Agriculture De-to states in the actual transporta- partment has bought 130 million tion of hay into stricken areas.

The 10 million dollars is in addi-

tion to 40 million authorized by exceed 200 million pounds before Congress erriler this year to buy seed and feed for distressed farm-

Since last June Eisenhower has designated 13 states as drought disaster areas. More than 30

Stripling Seen Likely Opponent For Sen. Johnson

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer
A new "trial balloon" in the search for an opponent for Senator 10 million dollars, Benson went on Lyndon Johnson went up Wednes- "we can help farmers to get emer-Lyndon Johnson went up Wednes-day amid a steady beat of off-year political oratory.

Meanwhile, two earlier balloons one for Wright Morrow and the other for Martin Dies-appeared headed for oblivion, observers said. Dallas Newsman Allen Duck-orth reported from Houston Wednesday that Robert E, Stripling, former chief investigator for the original Dies Committee in the House, had been mentioned by Rement will not cause the price to

publicans as a possible Johnson opponent, either as a Democrat or a Republican. Stripling campaigned a year ago for Republican Dwight Eisenhow-er. It appeared improbable he would oppose his old boss, Dies. Friends of Dies in Southeast Texas thought little of his asser-

tion that he had been thinking about the Senate race. Most of them believe he's not interested and said he probably made the statement in an offhand manner. "A lot of people are 'thinking about' the race," was the genera

These same friends of Dies said the former Communist - hunting chairman of the House Un-Ameri-can Activities Committee really wanted to be judge of the Second Judicial District in Southeast Texas. Dies has a home at Lufkin, a farm house, which is located in martin County west of Knott. Death in a Lufkin law firm. One more was the result of gun shot wounds. term in the House, they said, and Dies will be ready for the judgeship he covets.

As for Morrow, his balloon-sent up last week as he and Mrs. Mor- allegedly passed a \$40 worthless row made a guitar-strumming, piano - playing appearance at Brownwood—has met a lot of en of Dallas was indicted on charge silence. A man high in Democratic of burglary in Stanton last July 4. circles who asked not to be quoted by name said, "Wright Morrow has been thinking about running Shepperd In Clinic for every job in the book for years. I don't think he's going to run for

An East Texas publisher strong friend of Johnson, said, "I hope that guy does run against medical checkup.

Lyndon—he (Morrow) will get clobbered.

Wednesday that Stripling has not Senator Johnson but that he had been promised full support of the Republican organization even if he the primaries.

This development could mean that the Republicans, who have said they would have an opponent for Johnson, may intend to settle on a Democrat and cross-file him as a Republican.

A meeting of some 600 cattlemen and bankers from 13 counties ers drew bitter criticism from a

cattlemen's leader.
Douglas Meador, Matador newspaperman, said cattlemen and bankers from Motley, Floyd, Briscoe, Falls, Cottle, Dickens, King, coe, Falls, Cottle, Dickens, King, Lubbock, Kent, Stephens, Swisher, Collingsworth, and Carson countie had only one disserting vote when "Eck" Brown of Dalhart asked for a standing vote on price supports for beef cattle.

THE WEATHER



So far 29 of the 40 millions voted by Congress have been spent and Benson said the remaining funds will not carry the relief program

much beyond this month. In addition, he said, special loans totaling 12 millions dollars have been made available. Further, to help bolster the market pounds of lower grade beef for canning. Benson said the total will the program ends.

The secretary said he told the President that in much of the drought area farmers will be entering the winter without pasture and with much of the winter hay and roughage already used up.

The states involved are Arkan-sas, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Vir-

ginia.

"Thus far," Benson said in a statement, "feed has been made available from government-owned stocks at reduced costs. For the winter many farmers must now be helped to obtain hay if their foundation herds of dairy and beef cattle and sheep flocks are to be maintained." With the assurance of the added

gency hay supplies for winter feed-ings." The secretary said abundant sup plies of hay exists in the Dakotas, parts of California, Colorado, Wis-

consin, Michigan and elsewhere in the upper Midwest, Some hay is being offered at \$20 a ton, the secretary said, adding that he hopes today's announce-

Shortes Cleared By Grand Jury

STANTON (SC) - The Martin County Grand Jury cleared Robert James Shortes of charges in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Irene Shortes. District Attorney Elton Gilliland

said today that members of the grand jury panel questioned 25 witnesses before arriving at a deci-

"They went into the case thoroughly," he said.
Mrs. Shortes died on June 6 aft-

Gilliland said the grand jury did adlet two ne session. James Edward Clark was review.

J. B. Wiginton was named chairber yard owner here who had been ber yard owner here who had been will be a seed to particular the province of a prominent lumreview. check to the Davenport Dry Goods Company in Stanton. Bertis Woot-

TEMPLE UP-Officials at Scott heads the Treasure Hunt commit-and White Clinic said that Atty. tee, Mrs. Patti Gilbert will super-TEMPLE UP-Officials at Scott Gen. John Ben. Shepperd entered vise the candy give-away, and Bill fie came to be found himself on the clinic yesterday for a routine Cox was named publicity chair-



Restless

A British force of warships and troops are racing toward restless British Guiana where British's Governor Sir Alfred W. L. Sayage (above) reportedly is think-ing of sacking the left-wing gov-vernment. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

Gala Program To Open Yule Season Here

opening of the Christmas heliday season in Blg Spring was approved by a merchants group Wednesday morning, and committees were named to start immediate work

The Yuletide event will be on December 1, at which time a parade—featuring Santa Claus—will be the featured attraction. On the same date, street decorations and the same date, street decorations and the same date, street decorations and stores. The Reds made the demand at a meeting of the Korean Armilights will go on display and stores' a meeting of the Korean Armi-holiday windows will be unveiled.

The traditional citywide Treasure

1. Protested the "public clamor" Hunt also will be started on the in South Korea for ROK troops to same date. Under this popular at-

same date. Under this popular attraction merchants cooperate to give away \$2500 in merchandise awards daily through the Christmas season.

Hour of the parade is to be determined by the parade committee headed by H. C. Morrison. It will feature bands, and a special series of decorated floats, commercial entries, and, of course, Santa in his sleigh. And Santa will have candy for his young friends.

The merchants committee is inviting church groups to participate quences."

drive into the neutral zone and free the anti-Comunist PoWs.

2. Charged the UNC is sending "special agents" into the demilitarized zone to contact the prisoners and "undermine" the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, which has custody of the POWs.

The senior Red delegate to the armistice commission, North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, said any attack by the South Koreans would "have serious conse-

viting church groups to participate quences." In the arrangement of floats that will depict phases of the Nativity. and will allow \$50 per ficat for terpart, what the Allied Command the first six entries. Church organon this basis are requested to contact the Chamber of Commerce im-mediately. iy, "understands its responsibili-ties with regard to maintaining

In addition, all firms have an security and order . . . (and) . . commercial units of any type. Morrison said his committee hopes there will be a large number of decorated entries for the parade.

Bands from neighboring towns

Telephones Family

man of the finance group and his reported missing since Monday committee will solicit funds to fiance the annual program, includ-ing street decorations, lights, print-His father, Paul Brown, reported ing, etc. A budget of \$3,000 was that his son told of being at

Boone Horne will be in charge into the lumber yard Monday night approved. of the decorations, Vic Alexander and of being slugged and carried

U.N. Denies Red **Accusations Of Delaying Talks** By MILO FARNETI PANMUNJOM (M—The Communists today accused the U. N. Command of stalling the start of explanations to war prisoners who refuse to go lome and demanded an extension of the time limit. an extension of the time limit. The UNC flatly turned down the demand for more time and denied responsibility for the delay. Allied and Communist teams were to begin meeting Sept. 26 with the prisoners in an attempt to persuade them to return home. Allied officers have 359 POWs including 23 Americans—to inter view while the Red agents will talk to some 22,500 North Koreans and Chinese. A dispute over facilities has stalled the start of the inter-views. The Allies insist the armistice agreement clearly spells out that the explanation period end Dec. 24, regardless of delays. The Indian chairman of the Neutral

Murdered Boy

The body of Bobby Greenlease, 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City automobile distributor, was reported found today by the FBI near St. Joseph, Mo., north of Kansas City. The boy, shown above with his governess, was kidnaped on Sept. 28. A man and a woman are being held and a second man is sought. (AP Witzphoto).

UF Drive Nears \$25,000 Mark

wind up their phases of the cam-

paign Oct. 13. Business and Indus-

The United Fund, successor to the

Agencies participating in the UF

However, several of the 25 will

Commissioners Get

be completed as soon as arrange-ments for moving buildings are State Highway Department pro-worked out, he said. Also involved viding for the reconstruction and

in the unsigned portion are three maintenance of Fourth Street

perate with the highway project. Highway 80 as soon as the city Only two property owners have secures the additional right-of-way

refused to sign deeds, according and curb and gutter funds.

to the city manager, Contact Man

J. W. Purser has been unable to locate about four other property

Fourth Streets, as well as for one-

chairman, points out.

Reports of two divisions showed Gifts Division has slated anothe the Howard County United Fund report for 3 p.m. in Room No. 3, more than a third of the way to Settles. Both divisions are scheduled to its \$74,144 goal Tuesday afternoon.

Total pledged to the Fund stood at \$24,886.32 after tabulation of re- paign in advance of the general ports from Employe and Advance kickoff of the United Fund cam-Gifts Divisions of the campaign. With reports in from but seven try, Residential, Area and Speical per cent of the workers to be contacted, the Employe Division tabu- itation work next week.

lated \$4,578.32 in pledges. Advance Gifts Division, which had made a preliminary re-port of over \$9,000 last week, Tuesday pushed its aggregate of pledges to \$20,308.

Additional reports from both se Friday and it is expected each will be nearing its quota by that time. Goal of employe solicitation is \$25,000 and of special gifts, \$36,000. Advance gifts workers, led by R. T. Piner, chairman, have more than 50 per cent of their quota, Brown told his family that when while the Employe Division, direct ed by Dan Krausse, has about I

per cent of its objective, the incom-plete reports Tuesday showed.

R. H. Weaver and Al Dillon head the two sections of the Employe Di-

time for the Friday report.

Piner also urged workers to com

plete as many contacts as possible prior to the Friday report. Employe Division will turn in its

second report at noon Friday in Room No. 1, Settles Hotel, Advance

Don't Gamble!

Don't samble with fire in your home

or on the job ... the odds are against you. Most fires are caused by neglect atupidity.

Keep alive by obeying a few simple rules: Don't smoke in bed . . . Don't overload your wiring system . . . Don't use fiammable cleaning fluids . . . Don't leave junk in attice and basements and Don't let children play with matches!

HELP SPARKY THE DOG PREVENT FIRES!

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Two Persons Held; Third Implicated

The couple was arrested by po-lice at St. Louis. They are Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, and Carl Austin Hall, 37.

In Washington, Hoover said Hall had admitted shooting the boy. He added that Hall, an ex-convict, and the woman had implicated Thomas John Marsh, 37. Both Hall and Marsh have served terms in the Missouri state penitentiary.

Hall was reported to have had \$300,000 ransom money in his pos-session when arrested.

Bobby's badly decomposed body was found, the FBI said, following the arrest of the pair in St. Louis. But police were not able to say immediately just when the child had been slain.

The family was notified of the boy's death by the FBI at 10 a.m. (CST). A family physician who called at the home a short time later said the father, Robert C. Greenlease, took the news hard but then appeared to become recon-ciled to it. Mrs. Greenlesse, in her mid-40s, has been under the doc-tor's care since the kidnaping.

The boy was kidnaped by a wom-an from an exclusive private Catholic school here Sept. 28—just ten days ago. She posed as his aunt to get him from a nun by saying his mother had suffered a

The family received a letter from the kidnapers that night, it was disclosed today. The address on the letter presumably was in a child's handwriting. The note was

Gifts workers wil start their solicwelfare and youth program fund campaigns in one. Successful com-pletion of the drive will mean the

fund campaigning is finished for an entire year, Gil Jones, publicity came obvious to the family the tors likely will have a clearer pickidnapers were only seeking time ture of the number of lake shore are Salvation Army, Red Cross, to escape.

Commissioners authorized

By Al. DOPKING

KANSAS CITY (n—The body of kidnaped 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease was found today in a shallow grave at St. Joseph, Mo., in the backyard of a woman, who with a man, is held by the FBI as two of his abductors.

The FBI said a \$600,000 ransom had been turned over to the kidnapers last Sunday by Bobby's 71-year-old multi-millionaire father. The greater portion of this money was recovered, FBI Director J.

Hall admitted he had been planning the kidnaping of Bobby for about two years.

Hall was paroled from the Missentiary last April

Hall was paroled from the Missouri state penitentiary last April 24 from a 5-year term for robbery which he started serving in Jan. 29, 1952.

Mrs. Heady has been numerous times. Marsh was released from See BODY FOUND, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Water District Asking Bids On **Pump Stations**

Bids are being asked for the last two major pumping stations for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

E. V. Spence, general manager, announced Wednesday that proposals for water pumping equipment, motors, and electric transformers would be received at his offices in Big Spring until 10 a.m. on Oct. 29.

Included are the stations at Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake J. B. Thomas and one on Morgan Creek. The latter is to be a boo station that will function automatically on the main supply line.

child's handwriting. The note was printed in block letters.

The letter demanded \$500,000 ransom in 10 and 20 dollar bills, the money to be stuffed in an Army duffel bag.

The bulky bag of money was to seed—according to directions—over a culvert or bridge about 6:15 p.m. last Sunday. The bridge was reported to be between here and St. Joseph, 55 miles north of Kansas City.

Shortly afterwards a telephone call was received at the big redirect two-story Greenlease home.
A voice told the family a telegram would be received at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, telling where the boy would be found. When the deadline came and passed without the arrival of a telegram, it became obvious to the family the kidnapers were only seeking time to seame.

Servicemen's Center, Milk and Ice Fund, West Side Recreation Center, American Cancer Society, YMCA and Boy and Girl Scouts.

To escape.

The grave was behind a modest district will continue to receive applications for these until Nov. 1 when a drawing will determine the order in which applicants may select. The district is making rec-reational (boating) and hunting and fishing permits (fishing not allowed until May 1, 1954) avail-able.

Three Negro Inmates Flee State Asylum

TERRELL US-Police officers

San Antonio officers describe James as extremely dengerous. He went berserk during his trial for p.stol whitping a deputy sheriff. The officer lost an eye in the beating.

> First Winners

In The Herald's Football Con-test last week were Joe Connal-ly, 611 Circle Drive, and N. W. Derryberry, 1504 Stadium (who scored twice with two entries).

Another Chance

locate about four other property owners.

And owners of four pieces of property involved in the street widening are unknown. City Attorney Walton Morrison now is preparing to file condemnation suits against these as the only course to follow in securing the needed right-of-way.

Commissioners expressed satisfaction with progress of the right of-way sign-up work. They said they believe most of the additional right-of-way can be secured by working out the arrangement for moving buildings.

The commission reaffirmed its position regarding the opening of the elast end of Second Street. The Is offered today, with an \$20 in prizes offered to who can name the winners in on the cash, and the furning to the Frotball Co on the Sports Page.

Duckworth said in the News SAYS U.S. HOLDS LEAD

Wilson Doubts Russians Weaver Tuesday reported \$2,265,96 and Dillon turned in pledges for \$2,212.36. Krausse said he is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employee. With but seem that the site is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employee. With but seem that the site is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employee. With but seem that the site is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employee. With but seem that the site is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employee. With but seem that the site is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employees. With but seem that the site is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employees. Have H-Bomb Available By ELTON C. FAY AND JACK BELL SHINGTON 18—Secretary of 1. A written statement last The President, upon whom de Available said he is well pleased with ratio of contributions from employes. With but seven per cent of the local employe group contacted, the division has 18 per cent of its quota. Contributions thus far have averaged \$14 per employe. The chairman and the two section leaders called on their aiddes to complete contacts, if possible, in time for the Friday report. The chairman and the two section leaders called on their aiddes to complete contacts, if possible, in time for the Friday report. The chairman and the two section leaders called on their aiddes to complete contacts, if possible, in time for the Friday report. The chairman and the two section leaders called on their aiddes to complete contacts, if possible, in time for the Friday report. The President, upon whom de Fourth and Second Streets accounted for most of the city commission discussion Tuesday, with the city manager submitting reports of progress toward the opening of proth. The chairman and the two section leaders called on their aiddes to complete contacts, if possible, in time for the Friday report. The chairman and the two section leaders called on their aiddes to complete contacts, if possible, in time for the Friday report. The chairman and the two section discussion Tuesday, with the city manager submitting reports of progress toward the opening of progress toward the city commission discussion Tuesday, with the city manager submitting reports of progress toward the city commission discussion Tuesday, with the city manager said tha

hours after President Eisenhower, in a talk at Atlantic City, N. J., had gravely recited the danger of atomic attack on the United States.

The contrast between Wilson's words and the note of urgency words and the note of urgency for the United States.

and Thursday. Warms and the note of urgency and from the United States.

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Tuesday night in Ma'ador repeat-edly cheered Johnson's name and Defense Wilson says he doesn't be-weekend by Mobilization Director volves the ultimate responsibility lieve the Russians will be ready to Arthur S. Flemming that Russia for deciding how close the danger wage sustained atomic war within now "is capable of delivering sud- is, avoided a time forecast or any three years and that they may not denly and without warning the flat claim that the U. S. S. R. has

Nations Repatriation Commission said Tuesday he agreed with the

There were indications that the

He asked Maj. Gen. Blackshear

M. Bryan, his commission coun

rean show of force.
"Our side," Bryan replied cold-

the nearest town, Albuquerque

U. S. stand.

"three or four years back of us" ment from an AEC source has nation and society."

The secretary spoke only a few hours after President Elsenhower, 2. Another weekend statement son's statement was cheering to

There was some speculation that Eisenhower's recital of the bomb-ing threat to America was the forerunner of boost in U. S. strik-ing power against an enemy. If the President's words don't

See H-BOMB, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 J. J. Peterson

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north and 880 from west lines, 41-

Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines,

A. K. Turner Jr. and Associates

Observers report that the venture

Pay zone on the venture is

was between 8.230 and 8,255 fee

was to pits for five minutes to clean, and then flow was directed

alternately to the pits and the tanks

for 44 minutes. In 30 minutes some 25.6 barrels of oil flowed to tanks

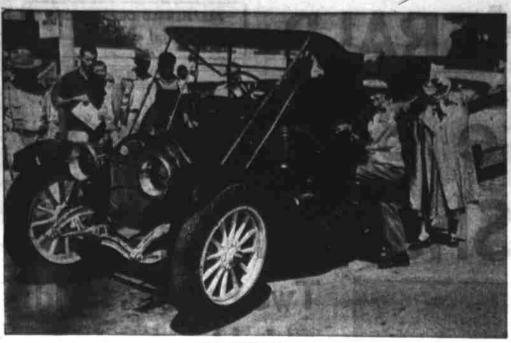
There was no water. Then operator reversed oil out of drilling pipe

MARKETS

33-5n, T&P survey, got down

3,658 feet in lime.

Howard



THE COOPERS . . . And Their 1911 Kissel Kar

42-Year-Old Car On Last Leg Of A 7,000 Mile Excursion

around the west, mid-west, south and southwest part of the country.

S. H. Cooper, Reno, Nev., driver and owner, said he "cruises" at 45.

Carburetor was set to function

Texas and Nevada.

"I've driven her 55, but it's not a good idea," he remarked.

Cooper and his wife were on the way back to Reno after having participated in the annual Glidden Tour of ancient automobiles. The Coopers' 1911-model

Kar won first prize in the class for 1911, '12 and '13 models in the horseless carriage classic. The tour went from Cleveland to Detroit, including a spin over to Dearborn.

The gleaming Kissel, standing like a giant on its 35x5 tires, had

Blissard Named To SCD Board

Doris Blissard of the Lomax ber of the Board of Supervisors from Zone 5 of the Martin-Howard

Zone 5 of the district includes parts of Midland, Mastin, Glasscock and Howard counties.

Blissard, who will serve a five-year term, succeeds Morris Pat-terson, who is retiring as chair-man of the board. Under the or-central pattern along the preaching of the Gospel of Christ. The Big Spring Salvation Army post has been particularly active during the past 12 months, accord-

Gen. Harper Visits Briefly At Webb

Lieutenant General Robert W. Harper, commander of Air Train-ing Command of which Webb is a part, stopped briefly at Webb AFB Tuesday afternoon. He was rested by Colonel Fred M. Dean. Harper, commander of Air Traingreeted by Colonel Fred M. Dean, ders hase commander. The general is on a routine in-

spection tour of ATRC bases. The inspection party conferred briefly with Webb staff officers.

Upon completion of the tour, General Harper will return to Scott AFB, Ill., ATRC Headquarters.

(Continued From Page One) mean that, Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa)

said, Eisenhower is being "unrealistic" in calling on the free world "build, maintain and pay for a military might assuring us rea-sonable safety from attack." 6 p.m. Tuesday when struck by a car at Sixth and Settles. "It is unrealistic to talk about

At another point, in a summary Cain. which he recorded for broadcast after the news conference, Wilson ambulances were summoned and Americans should be panicky over the H-bomb although of course it pitalized does present a continuing problem must be realistically recog-

He didn't explain how this reference to the "fact the Russians do Air Base, were drivers of cars have the H-bomb" related to his involved in a minor collision in earlier comment about "stretching the 200 block of Gollad. Reds having a bomb ready to

Reporters wanted to know what was being done about any H-bomb menace. Would expenditures on continental defense, for radar warning and fighter planes. climb two billion dollars in the tary Academy at Lexington, Mo.

next year? No, Wilson said, he thought it might be "sometring in the order for in the academy and this is his will meet in the Bellevue Restauof 500 million" or a little more. first year there. His father is a rant about 7:30 p.m. He maintained that already do have a considerable continental defense including a radar system and fighter and interceptor planes the problem is to what degree it can be improved with the help and. Theft of two Air Force uniforms. Slaton where he was called during cooperation particularly of our Ca- an undershirt and some socks from the weekend when his brother.

laced" out of Big Spring at 45 miles long trip. Cooper proudly pro-an hour Tuesday, working on the claimed. Only thing, it was giving ers gave the Coopers a boost on last 1,000 of a 7,000-mile swing a little trouble on the crank-end in their way by placing shoulders to

Carburetor was set to function as comfortable as a Mountain Park at the 5,000-foot level, he ex-

Since the car isn't equipped with plastic.

UF AGENCIES

Salvation Army Has An Active **Program Here**

The Salvation Army, one of nine agencies which is depending upon the United Fund for its operating funds for next year, operates under one of the broadest charters ever granted.

The Kissel Kar Company made for next year, operates under only 40 of the 1911 models, according to Cooper. All were "hand made." The vehicle bore Nevada's "Horseless Carriage Liganse Plats."

Its certificate of incorporation Soil Conservation District at a defines the Salvation Army as an No. 2" for 1953. meeting of the zone landowners organization "designed to operate held at the Lomax School last in all states and territories of the in all states and territories of the Spring. He said 1) gets about 20 United States" and enumerates the miles to the gallon in this section, following as its aims and purposes: about 15 in the mountains. The spiritual, moral and physical planned to spend the night in Odes-reformation of the vicious, crimisa, then take off for Albuquerque A conservation program was held in connection with the elecnal, dissolute and degraded; visi- and thence home to Reno.

man of the board. Under the organization plans the board will now meet to elect new officers including a chairman, vice chair-

man and secretary and treasurer. In social welfare work for transients alone, the Salvation Army is-sued 12,171 free meals, supplied 5,102 free lodgings for no less than 4,657 individual transients. The reporh covers the period from Sept. 1952 through Aug. 1953. Welfare service and relief in the

In the religious and character- Of Stock In Gin building field there were 126 openmeetings, 193 public services at the Citadel, 46 Home League meetings, 36 training classes, with a total attendance of 8,465.

Grand total of the Salvation Army's Sunday School attendance during the year was 9.046, while attendance at band training classes aggregated 598.

Child Is Slightly Hurt In Mishap

Myrla Jean Benjamin, 4, suf-

Police said Myrla Jean, daugh secure defenses and then cut back ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benour Air Force," Kilgore said. "Un-til we give the Air Force the major ball in the street. Driver of the won't be doing everything poser, didn't see the little girl, according to Patrolman E. W. Mc. Thomas is superintendent cording to Patrolman E. W. Mc.

Both Nalley and Eberley-River declared, "There is no reason why Myrla Jean was taken to Medical Arts Hospital for examination the fact that the Russians do have and first aid. She was not hus-

One other traffic mishap was reported in the city Tuesday, Officers said Donald E. Grantham. 401 E. 10th, and Ed Rasbury, Webb

Sam Hall Earns Scholastic Honor

Sam Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, has made the special distinction list at Wentworth Mill-This is one step up from the honor roll. Sam is a high school senwe former Wentworth student,

Uniforms Stolen

Mishap Victim's Home Sold At **C-City Auction**

COLORADO CITY - Civie clubs who had joined in a fund drive to aid Tommie Graves, disabled Colorado City carpenter, report-ed Tuesday that they had accom-

second.
Sufficient funds were raised in the drive to pay for an operation which will enable Graves to walk, but the drive failed to reach the goal of \$1.500, which would have enabled the committee to pay back payments on Graves' home.
Graves was 'injured in 'a January accident and has been confined to his bed and a wheelchair since then. Unable to work and with little income save the help

with little income save the help of relatives and friends, Graves could not pay for the expensive operation that doctors told Graves would need to walk again; and too, back payments on his home began to pile up, and he was noti-fied that his home would be sold

The Kiwanis Club, a leader in rehabilitation work in Colorado City, and the Volunteer Fire Department called other clubs togeth-er and sparked an aid fund for Graves. The Business and Pro-fessional Women, the Lions, Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and others backed the drive and El-liott Dixon, Rowley United mana-ger offered a benefit show with all proceeds to be given to the

R. J. Porter, fund treasurer, reported to the clubs Monday night, that the fund totaled \$1,047. Graves was sent to Abilene for

the operation as soon as the fund total topped \$500 which the com-mittee believes will pay doctor and hospital bills. He received his operation Thursday and will be brought back to Colorado City as soon as discharged from the hospital, but the committee was told that he may have his leg in a cast

"It still has Nevada air in the

tires" Cooper said. But he car-ried a couple of spares on the side,

just in case. You can't pick up 35x5

Cooper said he bought the ear

several years ago from a Nevada rancher. The original owner had

driven the right-hand-drive ma-

chine for a couple of years, then

set the body aside and used the

engine and running gear to saw

The latest owner put the ear back together, gave it a new top

Horseless Carriage License Plate

THIS PROWLER

'APPREHENDED'

prowler at 710 E. 13th early

Mrs. Elton Taylor called for

officers about 3:10 a.m., re-

porting that someone was in

Capt. M. L. Kirby and Patrolmen Frank Chapman and

J. D. Campbell, rushed to the

address. They captured a 'pos-sum which was 'prowling in

T. C. Clearman of Martin Coun-

today against the Vincent Cooper

Suit Asks Purchase

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partition of dividends.

Dedication Set For

New Church Here

The Rev. J. A. Thomas of Lub

bock will preach at the dedication

of the Bethel Assembly of God Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

clude an all-day fellowship meet-

The morning service will be a

at noon. Afternoon service will be

Rotarians Plan A

Visit To Stanton

Brother Is III

ing of the South Plains section.

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wood for two decades.

for as long as 90 days.

Tuesday Graves' home was sold at auction, with the Colorado Fed-eral Savings and Loan Association holder of the mortgage against the property, the only bidder.

The committee, headed by Fire Chief Leonard Henderson, con-

Shreveport Suspect The Coopers serviced up in Big Eliminated In Hunt For Rapist-Killer

DALLAS (A-Dallas police def-

mitted the crime.

ty filed a suit in 118th District Court

of the murder. ative Gin Association No. 1 for Calls to police dispatchers con tinued to decrease last night, drop-ping from a high of more than 400 Clearman, who is a stockholder Thursday night to 210 Monday Handle 709 Bales in the association, is asking that his stock be purchased and that he be paid interest on his invest-ment. He silveges that he is no longer eligible to be a stock hold-

Transit company officials told their street car and bus operators to let women out in front of ty, according to the weekly offier as he now resides in Martin their homes when possible if requested to do so.

Stroke Victim's Condition Critical

Walter Bishop, long time resi- bales. dent of this area and veteran Cosden employe, continued in a criti-cal condition Wednesday from the effects of a stroke.

Mr. Bishop was stricken Saturday at his home at 1610 Benton. Members of the family reported possibly some slight improvement 10.30 a m. wih a basket luncheon condition is so serious are Ted Bishop, Austin, Mrs. Lucille Burke, Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Arvie Peterson, Big Spring.

Fire Prevention Week Float Catches Fire About 20 Big Spring Rotarians

will go to Stanton this evening SPOKANE, Wash. UM-The "Fire to discuss with Martin County civic Prevention Week" float caught fire leaders the possibility of forming in front of the fire station yes-

Adolph Swartz, president of the local organization, will head the Big Spring delegation. Leaders in preliminary discussions concerning formation of a Stanton club have been Stanten Whate here. Stanten club have been Stanten with the stantent of the float, depicting fire scenes with toy trucks and model buildings, was being photographed. To add realistic smoke, a fire was started in a can and some flash have been Stanley Wheeler, auto-mobile dealer, and Ralph Caton, county attorney. county attorney.

Big Springers and Stantonites

Firemen quickly got it out bu

Ground To Be Broken B. M. Keese has returned from For New Dallas Hotel



FRANK KELLEY

C-City Man Named By Shivers To Good Neighbor Board

AUSTIN (M Gov. Shivers today announced three new appointments to the Texas Good Neighbor Com-Named to six-year terms were

Watson W. Wise, Tyler; Frank Kelley, Colorado City; and Andres Rivera Jr., San Antonio, Wise, an independent oil producer and director of the Lone Star Steel Corp., at Dallas, traveled in Europe in 1951 on government missions in connection with the Schuman plan and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kelley is an employe of the Mag-

olia Petroleum Co. and for years was a public school teacher at Las Cruces, N.M.
Rivera is vice president of the National Bank of Commerce at San

Antonio. The new members succeed Dr.

Booster Club Plans Uniforms For Junior Band

cluded that they would attempt to t othe senior high band wardrobe, rent a house for Mr. and Mrs. the Band Boosters' Club is turn-Graves to live in, with part of ing to the major project of the the fund left when his medical expiece tunior high band.

Rogers, president, was in charge of the session.

Encouraged by results of the initely eliminated today a suspect number of cushions to 500. These held at Shreveport, La., of any connection with the brutal slaying the club. At the Brownwood game of Mrs. H. C. Parker. last week all available cushions
The suspect, a Negro, had told were rented and the band netted officers he had com- \$50.

Reports from the scrap drive in Dallas detectives said they found dicated that the proceeds so far Missouri prison in October, 1951 that the Negro was working on a have exceeded \$400 and that poscotton farm near Shreveport at the time of the slaying last Wednesday pledged scrap.

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The membership campaign is man—he has his name tattooed on ticking along, too, with an estimated and expressed doubt the Negro had any connection with the case.

Band Booster members are all Hall reconstructed the kidnaping of the many minus signs provided a drag on the day.

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were unable to make adequate ac-counting for themselves the night

Gins In County

There have been 709 bales of cotton ginned to date in Howard Councial survey conducted by the Texas

cent of the crop is open and that 9.4 per cent has been harvested. The total Howard County crop estimate isset by the TEC at 7,500 time the plaza and go shopping while 1 visited the boy."

After the woman left the station magn on the plaza and go shopping while 1 visited the boy."

After the woman left the station march 33.24.

Mitchell County cotton, according to the survey is 28 per cent open and has been 12 per cent barvested. The survey shows 1.978 ment he turned the boy over to In Martin County 2,181 bales of the the woman, anticipated total of 24,000 bales Hall said Wednesday morning. Here with have been ginned to date; the cot- an arrived at the St. Joseph home their mother while Mr. Bishop's ton is 25 per cent open and nine he parked the car in a driveway ton is 25 per cent open and nine he parked the car in a driveway per cent harvested.

He's Got His Law A Little Mixed Up

TULSA, Okla, IR-"How do you the judge asked the fendant charged with drunken driving.

"Innocent," he replied to Common Pleas Judge Leslie Lisle. "Do you want a jury trial or to professed ignorance of the child's be tried by the court?" Liste death and insisted she didn't know "I want a suspended sentence."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Julia Tay-lor, Rt. 2; R. B. Mayfield, Coa-homa; H. N. Smith, 1106 E 15th; he found the boy dead but he went Mrs. Edna Sneed, 500 Lancaster; Gayle Crawford, 309 Lorilla; Mrs.

can be improved with the help and cooperation particularly of our Canadian friends."

In the first way for the help and an undershirt and some socks from a clothesline at 204 NW 2nd, was reported Tuesday.

Wilson said the "biggest deterrent to war is the probable realization for the enemy that the way forms bore master sergeant cheviculd be very tough and they pronably couldn't win."

In the first war is the probable realization where he was called during the weekend whest his brother.

D. G. Keese, suffered a cerebral cofficials were to join in ground-breaking ceremonies here this afternoor for the 15-million-dollar still regarded as extremely serious.

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O. Basuchamp, City: Thomas A. Welch, City: Ira Dement, Knott: Larry Lewis, Goldamith: J. M. July four or five times, twice by least the probable crawford.

Possibility Of A Flowing Well In Moore Field Reported Today

And in North Howard, a potential test is under way on a stepout to the West Vealmoor discovery well. Another step-out to the discovery well flowed oil on a test 2,001 from east and 661 from south

A. K. Turner No. 1 Hewitt is the ing at 5,285 feet in lime and shale. A. K. Turner No. 1 Hewitt is the venture southwest of Big Spring which is nearing completion. Operator is cleaning out today in preparation for potential test.

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans is the West No. 2 Lou Winans is the West Vealmoor venture which is now Vealmoor venture which is now No. 2 Lou Winans is the West Vealmoor venture which is now No. 2 Lou Winans Venture West Vealmoor venture which is now No. 2 Lou Winans Venture West Vent

Vealmoor venture which is now depth after one between 8,249 and having a potential test made, and 8,268 feet showed mud. The test Phillips No. 1-A Reef in the same was for an hour, and recovery area flowed 25.6 barrels of oil in was 20 feet of mud. Flowing pres-30 minutes on a drillstem test. sure was 45 pounds. There was no

Borden

Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, C NE NW, 127-25-H&TC survey, is now running casing to try for a completion after a drillstem test had oil shows. The test was be-tween 7,240 and 7,306 feet and tool Operator ran 245 joints, and 5% was open for two hours. Gas came to surface in six minutes and there was a good strong blow. Recovery as 30 feet of oil cut mud, 700 feet Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, 1,180 from of mud cut with oil and 2,700 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was from 825 to 1,775 pounds. And the 15 minute shutin pressure was from 2.800 pounds. Operator ran logs and is now running casing

southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, hit 3,465 feet in lime. Julian Saldivar, Dallas; Tom Slick, San Antonio; and Hugh Halff, San Antonio. Collapses In No. 1 Hewitt, 330 from north and west lines, 30-33-1s, T&P survey, has been acidized and is being **Federal Court** cleaned out today for potential test. Tank battery has been set

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (P - Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, is expected to flow. This will be collapsed in Federal Court today, unusual, as the Moore field just halting the trial of Jack Cowart, north of the location is pumped. ficial. Moody, 60, was taken to Alex-More field. Unofficial reports are

andria hospital. Court officials said that the test flowed 46 barrels he probably suffered a heart attack. He was governor of Texas acidized and pressures shutin. To from 1927 through 1931.

Cowart, former assistant to the administrator of the Production erts), 663 from south and 650 from piece junior high band.

Progress reports were heard at and Marketing Administration, is on trial charged with receiving the regular monthly meeting of on trial charged with receiving 33-3n. T&P survey, is taking its the club Tuesday evening at the Rouge Warehouse Co., Inc., while senior high band room. Mrs. Lee employed by the federal govern-

on the previous four. The last test On trial with him are Jack Motwith the tool open 87 minutes. Gas sales at the Brownwood game, the ley, 43, and Tom E. Foster, 46, band boosters are increasing the both of Center, Tex., former officame to the surface in three minutes and oil in eight minutes. Flow cials of the warehouse company.

Missouri prison in October, 1951 molestation The FBI says Marsh is a marked

had any connection with the case.

"We think we can place this man on a farm in a parish on the other side of Shreveport on the night of the murder." Fritz said. He added that two officers sent to Shreveport to question the Negro believed he had not been in Dalias this year.

Police said most of the 12 men remaining in jail here had recorsis of previous sex offenses or were unable to make adequate accessional to the said that the met most said in the mail reconstructed the kidnaping for St. Louis police. He said that he met Mrs. Heady about three months ago in a St. Joseph tavern with a sain of a peint, opened to the had custody of the child," Hall old police. "I said his name was block of 1.700 shares up is a stock of 1.700 shares up is stock of 1.700 shares up is a stock of 1.700 shares up is a

Hall added Mrs. Heady agreed

could see the boy."

Hall added Mrs. Heady agreed to accompany him to Kansas City and help nim.

He said he drove the woman to a spot near the school where he let her out with instructions to take a taxicab to the school. Hall said he told her to tell the nuns she was the boy's aunt and that her mother was ill.

Hall said they waited for the woman in a parking lot. When she returned, they drove the Country Chib Plaza where "I told Bonnic to get out of the station wagon on the station wagon wagon waters and wearings 4.500; tation and medium 9.00-15.00; tation wagen and medium 9.00-15.00; tation and medium 9.00-15.00; tation

The TEC estimates that 25 per returned, they drove the Country cent of the crop is open and that Chib Plaza where "I told Bonnie

wagon, Hall said he drove several hales ginned to date with a total production estimate of 16,000 bales. him to the St. Joseph home of

Hall said when he and the womleading to the basement.

"I went into the basement and found the boy's body," Hall told police. "He had been shot and the gun was beside the body. It was a gun I earlier had given to the accomplice."

Hall insisted to police he had no intentions of killing the boy "My God, I didn't plan to harm the child."

Mrs. Heady, a childless divorcee she was participating in a kid-naping. When told the boy's body had been found at her home in St. Joseph she exclaimed: "You find him! and in my back

yard. St. Louis police officials said the gun used to kill the little boy was in Hall's possession at the time of his arrest in a hotel room. Three

ahead with ransom plans any way.
"I put it (the body) in a big

Possibilities of a flowing well to bottom. An attempt will be made were in prospect today as operators prepared to complete an off-set venture to the Moore field in Southwest Howard County.

Total depth is 7,310.

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW,

Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW, Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW. sure was \$,220 pounds. Test today

39-33-5n, T&P survey, is preparing is between 8,255 and 8,280 feet. Phillips No. 2 Hamlin, 660 from north and east Mnes, southwest quarter, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, has been plugged back to 8,203 feet lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is drilland operator is drilling packer today at 8,170 feet. Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Veal Me-

morial Fund, 450 from north and 300 from east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is having 51/2-inch casing run to total depth of 8,241 feet. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported drilling ahead today at 4,800 feet in lime

Oceanic et al No. 1 J. F. Winans, 660 from north and 1.980 from east lines, south half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has total depth of 8.100 feet, Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 2 Lou Winans, C NW NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is taking poten-tial today. Total depth is 8,205 feet.

Martin Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW SW, 13-7-University survey, hit 10,-

035 feet in lime. Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Brown, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, is running electric logs. Total depth is 9,546 feet. Stanolind No. 1-B Nolan University, 660 from south and east lines,

44-6-University survey, got down to

Mitchell

E. G. Rodman et al No. 1 Powell, 660 from north and west lines, northeast quarter 38.29.T&P survey, reached 2,850 feet in lime,

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Dodge Offers New Royal V-8

Highlight of the 1954 Dodge line is a new super deluxe series known as the Royal V-8. A completely new interior styling is keyed to harmonize with 11 different body colors and 14 two-tone combinations. New body refinements bring about a smooth modern look. The 1954 Dodge line also introduces such engineering advancements as PowerFlite, a new fully-automatic transmission; engine stepped up to 150 horsepower, and a new type full-time power steering unit. The new Dodge line goes on display Thursday, is being shown locally at Jones Motor Company, First and Gregg Streets.

ON DISPLAY THURSDAY

Dodge '54 Lines To Be Shown, Features The New Royal V-8

luxe series known as the Royal to 7.25 to 1. V-8 highlights the 1954 Dodge passenger car line.

It is being introduced throughout the nation Thursday, and new mod-els are on display at Jones Motor models and a five-inch increase in Company, First and Gregg Streets. local Dodge dealer.

Completely new interior styling, more than a dozen body beautifi- line. major engineering advancements clude the griffe design and front ever offered.

The 20 different models are in three series—the new Royal V.8, the Coronet V-8 and Six and the Meadowbrook V-8 and Six and the are being offered in 11 new body colors and 14 two-tone combina-tions that are keyed to harmonize with the completely new interior

The 1954 Dodge line also offers 150 h.p. and a 7.5 to 1 compression matic transmission; and a new full-

Suicide Ruled In Frozen Food Locker Death At El Campo

EL CAMPO UM-Justice of Peace M. L. Hansard ruled late yesterin a home freezer, committed suicide by suffocation and freezing.

The body of Mrs. Slovak, wife of an El Campo newspaper publisher, at her home shortly after her huswas found Monday in the freezer at the home of a daughter. She

Hansard said that Mrs. Slovak had been grieving over the loss of a son, Bill Slovak, in Germany Evangelist, 93, Is during World War II.

Survivors include her husband, W. J. Slovak who publishes a Czech newsprper here, and two daughters, Miss Delores Slovak of El Campo and Mrs. Huga Bubela

Democrat Named

WASHINGTON W-President Eisenhower has named John E. Peurifoy, former ambassador to Greece and a Democrat, to be am-bassador to Guatemala.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS
Woodrow Lyle Wilson to Ronald Jarrett;
14.35-607-2 interest in section 46, block 21,
tap. 3-north. TaP survey.

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John Walter Blackwell et ux to W. H.

John Ward Jr.: lot 17, black 5, Stanford Park

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Ward Jr.: lot 17, block 5, Sanford Park addition, 88, 200. IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT T. P. Banksion vs. Charles M. McNeil, suit for damages. NEW CAR REGISTRATION C. V. Hewett, Route 2, Pord. John M. Cooper, 113 East 18th, Park, Edward Simpson, Oath Route, Sindebaker, A. G. Turner, Lamesa, Willys. Oarland Banders, 231 East 2nd, Ford wicken.

BUILDING PERMITS

J. G. Tucker, constru-lith Place, \$2,000. ruce, \$1.000.
Pivo & Tan Store, erect sign at a Place, \$150.
Olguin, move building at 207 NW \$40. L. Cook, remodel and entarge resi te at 500 E, 15th, \$3,000.

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Unveiling of a new super de to 110 and the compression ratio end. The new grille is lower, wider, and has a more massive appear-

On the exterior, a new spear ance. The traditional Ram hood like chrome moulding accents the ornament has been streamlined, low, sweeping lines. Combit of with and a distinct, new styling has been a four-inch increase in overall given the V-8 crest and chrome models and a five-inch increase in been the sport coupe and convertible, the new exterior trim lends a guards have been modified. smooth, modern look to the entire monizes with the upholstery colors.

ined air scoop. Headlights have

As part of the interior styling

on the Dodge line, all trim har-

items such as the instrument pan el, garnishing mouldings, deep-pile

carpeting, head lining and steering wheel are finished in the same basic color as the upholstery fab-

or schemes are in harmony with the exterior body colord, Another interior feature is the

instrument panel, which not only is a matching color, but introduces

a new automotive finish known as "Leathertex." The top portion of the instrument panel has a grainy

smooth finish in the same color.

In addition to the new, fully-au

tomatic PowerFlite drive, Dodge is making available the standard

three-speed transmission, either with or without automatic over-

drive.
PowerFilte, which requires no clutch peda?, combines a torque converter and a two-speed plane-

tary gearbox in a smooth-flowing operation. It is 100 pounds lighter

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Rapist Goes With Smile

HUNTSVILLE (F-With a smile on his face, Louis Allison, Houston such mechanical advancements as Negro convicted of rape, went to such mechanical advancements as Negro convicted of rape, went to or leather-type finish to reduce the economy-and-endurance tested the electric chair at the state pen-Red Ram V-8 engine stepped to itentiary here early this morning. Allison entered the death chamratio; PowerFite, a new fully-auto- ber at two minutes past midnight. Asked if he had anything to say, time power steering unit. Meadow-brook V-8 models will continue at against nobody. I believe the Lord 140 h.p. The horsepower of the six-cylinder engines has been raised come to Jesus. May God bless

The first charge of electricity was applied at 12:06. He was pronounced dead at 12:08.

Earlier in the evening he had a large dinner with a bottle of soda Allison's hope for a commuta-

tion of the death sentence to life imprisonment faded yesterday day that Mrs. Josephine Slovak, when the pardons board declined 54, whose frozen body was found to make any recommendations in his case. He was convicted in the July 28

band had left for wor... Prison attendants said that since had been missing from her home his confinement here he had become deeply religious and read the Bible constantly.

In Revival Here

A 93-year-old evangelist with three-quarters of a century in the ministry, has begun a revival here. He is the Rev. H. L. Williams of New York City.

Despite his 75 years of preaching, the Rev. Williams gets about like a man 40 years his junior. He is evangelist for a series of meetings at the United Pentecostal Church, which joins the OK Trailer Court property in the Airport addi-

Services are held daily at 7:45 p.m. and will continue through Sunday. The pastor, Elmer L. Dorris, is leading the singing dur-ing the meeting, and he invited all come and hear the anointed ministry of the Rev. Williams."

2073/2 W. 4th

Tito Doesn't Like Chasing After Hollywood Autographs goslavia, nursing every dinar a yen to write abroad, Borba offers would help them become acceptable to a U. S. dime) can a suggestion: "Let them write to ed with our country."

The Borba tirade comes on the

Yugoslav-Hollywood mail. Lately, local teen-agers have even started competing to see who can build up the biggest collection of film

Communists took over control of the government such practices were tolerated even though every-

one "laughed because they made fools of themselves." But times have changed and begging for pictures from screen stars no longer can be overlooked. "Here in Yugoslavia," says Bor-

ba, "all who beg, particularly from foreigners, are scorned be-

cause they create an ugly picture of our country."

He'll Think Again

Besides, it's expensive. As Borba

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. UM

-Fred Crandall, 19, called police to investigate the theft of two ra-

rested Crandall on a charge of driving without a license and driv-

ing with improper plates. He was fined \$5 and given a suspended 10-

day sentence on his guilty plea. No word on the burglars, yet.

may be anything from WONDER SALVE and

eels of a substantial increase in

By ALEX SINGLETON | are criticized as "lax" for letting BELGRADE -Yugoslav bobby their kids do it in the first place.

oxers who send to Hollywood for autographed photos of their favor-ite movie stars are on the official

black list here.

Marshal Tito's government recently administered a stinging verbal spanking in the newspaper Borba, voice of Yugoslavia's Com-

munist party.

The practice of soliciting Hollywood pinups, says Borba, is a
"waste of time, costly in stamps
and degrading for Yugoslavia's
youngsters." What's more, parents

Busy Intersection To Get Controls

The star - shaped Washington ulevard-11th Place-Settles Street intersection will become a five way pausing point for traffic. City commissioners Tuesday or-dered immediate installation of stop signs on all streets leading into the intersection. A red blinker signal, similar to the one at dios and a hot water heater. The Ninth and Main, also will be officers came, all right, and ar-

placed at the crossing.

Commissioner Cecil McDonald said he had been watching traffic at the intersection, and that "something should be done before three or four cars get out there at the

Control of traffic at the inter-section is one of the problems un-der study of the Citizens Traffic Commission. No recommendation has been made regarding that in-tersection, but the CTC has turned over to the city commission recommendations concerning about 15 other traffic problems. Commissions have taken no action on the

Traffic through the Suez Canal s about twice that through the

by no means cheap here, And Yu-[are criticized as "lax" for letting expensive hobbies.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 7, 1953

ill afford to indulge in even semi-expensive hobbies.

For Yugoslavia youngsters with pictures and other things which

The paper hints that reduce country's heauty. Let them send feet for youngsters engaged such pen projects.





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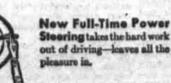


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A Bible Thought For Today -

The free world things itself heavily taxed. At least we vote our consent to it. It is imposed by no conqueror. Waste and corruption and lack of wisdom may irritate us, but we have precisely the kind of government that we agree on. "And all went to be taxed. Every man to his own city." — Luke 2:3.

Change In Policy Stresses Need For Greater Air Striking Power

Monday-morning comments by at least two administration and congressional figures qualified to speak, and obviously do-ing so advisedly, foreshadowed a change in high policy which the Eisenhower administration is about to make.

This reversal of policy does not come without considerable soul-searching and political agony, since it throws overboard one of the administration's most insistent demands and loudly proclaimed campaign promises-stringent economy and a balanced budget.

One commentary was Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming's report to the White House saying that Russia is capable of delivering "the most destructive weapon ever devised by man against chosen targets in the United States," and that we must have a defense program of a size and scope sufficient to deter an aggressor or to enable us to fight and win if an attack comes

The other comment was from the chairman of the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), saying that on the basis of information received by his committee the country must spend 15 to 25 billion dollars tinental air defense." If that means the budget cannot be balanced. he added, then he's ready to surrender the principle of a balanced budget. Rep. Cole's phrase "continental air defense" contains the germ of any serious controversy that may develop in Congress over additional defense expenditures granting, of course, that Congress has sense enough to realize that Flemming's blunt warning must be heeded and acted

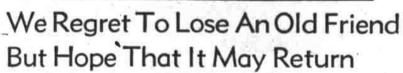
The question is this: Should we spend \$15 to \$25 billion trying to make the continent relatively safe against invading Hbombers, or beef up our ability to bomb our enemy into submission if he dares at-

that the best defense, and the most effective deterrent against an enemy attack, is to be able to plaster the foe with enough bombs to destroy his war production. Here is one point in this connection to keep in mind:

Communist Russia, caring nothing for human life, will not be deterred from attacking us by fear of losing a lot of bombers. If only a few get through, and hit the right spots, they could destroy our capacity to hit back.

But Russia would think a long time be-

fore attacking if she were convinced we had enough bombs and bombers to re-



transferring the station maintained here for the past 12 years to the Midland-Odessa terminal is hardly of the welcome variety. For months there have been reports that such a move was under consideration, hence the actual report comes as

no great surprise. In so many words, the bureau felt that since its functions were essentially civilian, it could perhaps serve more at a point where there was a weight of civilian aviation. Its services here were, of course, available to the Air Force, but the latter was able to provide its basic weather observation needs and draw on the bureau at a nearby point for supplementary information on winds aloft, etc. Besides, said

News that the U. S. Weather Bureau is a bureau spokesman, the change would release half a dozen CAA personnel to transfer to other points where they are

> a cooperative agency that has given our community and area such long service, we would be ill advised to criticize the bureau for taking what it feels is a step toward greater efficiency and economy Too, we regret equally as well losing the personne) because these people have fit into our community and its activities over the years. This separation came to us once before, and we can only hope that some-

Washington Calling – Marguis Childs

President Yields To Inevitable

WASHINGTON - In ruling out a national sales tax, President Eisenhower yielded to the inevitable. For weeks, Republicans up for re-election in '54 had been do Administration from even consider ing the idea of such a tax as one means of balancing the Federal budget. They dread the kind of showdown that would compel them to choose between an unpopular tax and the leadership of Presi-

Both the politician and the economist can make a strong case against the tax. Predicting that it would be thunderingly rejected in Congress if it was proposed by Treasury, Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin, went on to say that a levy collected by manufacturers in stead of retailers would have almost as many disadvantages.

The manufacturers' tax would avoid the pain and the cost of collection through 3,000,000 retail outlets. But, as Wiley pointed out, the tax at that level would be pyramided.

For example, if a manufacturer added a five per cent tax to an item costing \$1, the price would then be \$1.05. The distributor at his level would add, say, a 10 per cent markup not on \$1, but on \$1.05. The final price to the buyer would thus increase by considerably more than merely the original five per cent tax.

Almost any retailer will tell you that his inventories are abnormally large." Wiley went on to tell his Wisconsin audience. 'And have you looked at a farm equipment store recently? Have you noticed the huge amount of farm machinery piled up? How do you suppose farmers already squeezed by high costs will like a new five per cent tax on farm tractors?"

They won't, said Wiley. He is not under the necessity of running next year, but with an ear to the grass roots he has heard the murmur of farm protest beginning to be audible in the Midwest.

But when all the arguments have been arrayed to buttress the prejudice of most

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The Air Force has contended all along

taliate immediately and devastatingly.

While we regret extremely to lose such time in the future there will prove a need that will bring our friends back "home."

In Ruling Out Sales Tax Plan

tax, the fact remains that the base of the Federal tax structure is decidedly out of balance. And the consequences of that ing everything they could to discourage unbalance in view of the size of the Federal debt, could be extremely serious in the event of even a mild recession. William R. Biggs, vice president of the dent Eisenhower and his Cabinet.

Bank of New York and chairman of the board of trustees of Brookings Institution. has done an analysis of the Federal budgin relation to corporate profits in a business decline. He comes up with some striking figures, as follows: "In the last 12 years the United States

of us against a gales or manufacturers'

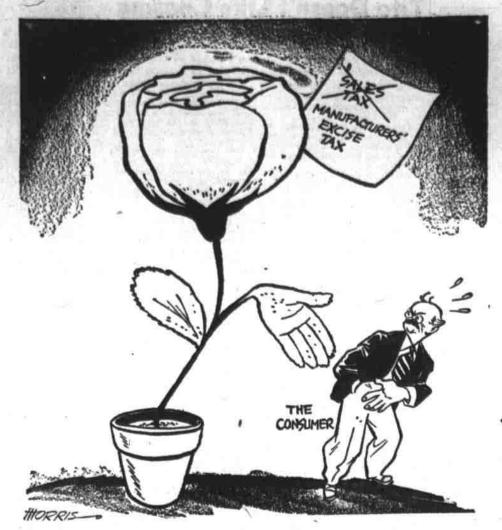
has built up a revenue system which depends to the extent of nearly 80 per cent of total receipts on corporate and individual income taxes. No government in the world, to our knowledge, raises such a large proportion of its budget from income taxes (personal and corporate) as the United States. In most countries, including members of the British Commonwealth, the percentage of the budget raised from income taxes (personal and corporate) is nearer 50 per cent than the 80 per cent in the United States

'Because of this dependence on income taxes, revenues are especially difficult to predict. This is illustrated by the fact that the Truman Administration in January greatly overestimated receipts for the year ended June 30, 1953, and the Eisenhower Administration, two or three months later, again was too optimistic about them

"A decline in business and in profits finds the government a deeply involved partner, so that its tax receipts fade very rapidly. Thus it is that a relatively small decline in business of the 1949 type results in an estimated budget deficit of nearly \$18 billion, while the 1938 type decline results in such a large shrinkage in revenues that the estimated deficit becomes

nearly \$30 billion." Biggs concludes that if the long term integrity of the dollar is to be maintained. the present topheavy dependence for revenue on income taxes must be adjusted. Vigorous opponents of sales and excise taxes may lump this with the propaganda flowing out in favor of a national excise tax. But that would be unjust to an authority who has given long and serious consideration to the difficult if not perilous position in which the Federal government would be placed should revenues take a sudden toboggan.

In his press conference discussion of taxes, the President refused to be pinned down on a manufacturers' excise tax. He talked about the need to reconsider and perhaps sift around the excise taxes now in effect. Opinion in the Treasury, from Secretary Humphrey on down, opposed to any advance commitment to permit the excise levies expiring next April 1-bringing to from \$800,000,000 to \$1 sillion a year-to go off automatically. In the Treasury they are looking desperately for ways to balance the budget, and hoy see one door after another closed to



A Rose By Any Other Name

rugs, linens, hotel and tourist court bills, laundry services, barber

Authorities estimate a 10 per

are less limited under a flat, gen-

412 per cent. At 7 per cent, the

The World Today - James Marlow

Tax Spotlight Likely To Focus Next On Field Of Excise And Sales Taxes

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON A-Bit by bit the Eisenhower administration plan for wrestling with its gigantic tax

problem is taking shape in all ma jor aspects except one. The White House has made it crystal clear that:

crystal clear that:

1. Barring unexpected emergencies, an average 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes will manufacturers' sales of cameras

On the other hand, possibilities effect as scheduled

on Jan. 1, also as scheduled.

Another point seems almost as to drop to 47 per cent next April 1. rates might be lowered. So, unless there is a request to

increase normal corporation taxes, could cast their eyes toward many tional two billion dollars. And at any maneuvering to meet what- items not now covered. Some of 10 per cent, it would boost revenue ever spending budget the adminis- the more plausible possibilities, by about \$4,200,000,000. tration comes up with is in the field of excise or sales taxes. This is the area where the tax Notebook — Hal Boyle

spotlight is likely to focus in the months ahead. President Eisenhower has sought eliminate a national retail sales

tax from the picture. That leaves two broad courses

1. A juggling of the present system of varying excise taxes, possibly to cover items not now taxed. 2. A uniform national sales tax

answer may hinge on the greater principle. ufacturers' sales tax, stacked against a hostile reaction in Congress to such a proposal.

Or, on the other hand, the goal of a balanced budget could be sacrificed for the present.

any rate, congressional tax authorities estimate that one to three billions in revenue could be raised by rejiggering selective form tax, but the trend under this

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP The Houston "Telegraph and Tex-

Republic of Texas under the spon- lapels. sorship of Sam Houston. The galfive years.

Another such artist, Charles cops.

Another such artist, Charles cops.

Today Wilbur's dream of a bet- Gets Married Again Kneass, showed up in Brazoria Today Wilbur's dream of a bet-in the summer of 1835 and offered to paint portraits with "likeness fabulous Desert Inn at Las Vegas,

definitely unprofitable after about and for \$5.50 eat a steak dinner. The prewar foreign and see a floor show that would first wife died in 1945.

proposal would stop short of a for example, might be furniture, olanket sales tax. Present rates include 20 per cent

on the retail price of jewelry, furs, shops and beauty parlors, candy, luggage, women's handbags, and soft drinks and clothes washers. cosmetics; 10 per cent at the manufacturers' level on autos, electric cent tax on these new items, and gas stoves, refrigerators, dish- increases in some present excises, washers, television sets, radios could produce 11/2 to 2 billion dol-

next and film. Some of these rates are sched- eral manufacturers' sales tax. 2. The excess profits tax on cor- uled to drop on April 1, but that The existing retail and manuporations will expire completely issue is likely to be lost in the facturers' taxes mentioned above, broad excise tax revision program which would be replaced under a already forcast by Elsenhower. general manufacturers' sales tax,

certain. The administration probably will stand pat on its request for example, could be raised to 15 annually. to keep regular corporation income per cent to help boost revenue and to produce the same amount of taxes at the present rate of 52 per bring more uniformity. And a few revenue, the uniform manufacture cent. This levy now is scheduled of the more painful 20 per cent ers' tax would have to be about

But more important, tax writers uniform tax would raise an addi-

Wilbur Clark Constructs High-Grade Mouse Trap

at the manufacturers' level.

It's too early to tell which way can win the success he wants in the administration will swing. The administration will swing. The success he wants in the success he wants in the case of the success he wants in the success he wants in the case of the success he wants in the success he wants in the case of the success he wants in the success he wa

in the wilderness, the world will beat a path to your doorway.

right way to make them work. Wilbur decided the better mousetrap was one no mouse would want get caught in, but people with Tongay Trial Date sales taxes. The trend would be to get caught in, but people with toward a more universal and uni-

> And has it paid off? Listen to - Wilbur:

"I guess we're the biggest single operation in the state now. Our MIAMI, Fla. (#-Date of trial expenses alone run \$15,000 a day, for Russell Tongay, charged with ployes, 250 more people than live will be set Tuesday. my old home town.

wrist watch and runs one of the Court yesterday and Judge Ben world's plushest mousetraps. Life Willard said he would set trial as Register" announced to its read-ers on this day in 1837 that the public could view a "gallery of is a mayor, the vice president of The state charges Tongay with National Portraits" in the capitol. his local chamber of commerce, "causing, permitting and commerce that the portraits displayed there and has been named one of the manding" the 5-year-old Kathy to has given him other rewards. He date next week. nation's ten best-dressed men. He "perform acts inherently danger-Wright, who had become a sort helps design his own \$250 suits, ous" by ordering her to jump from won't allow a buttonhole in his a high tower into a pool of water,

lery included at least two por- ed for a number of gambling great force. . causing her to sustraits of the Raven, who delight- houses about the country, bought tain and suffer mortal injuries."

ed in posing in all sorts of cos- some of his own, went broke and Kathy and her brother Bubba, 7, tumes for photographers and art- started over again. Wilbur, who ists slike. Following the president's has no taste for a pool room at and played in a motion picture. example, many other prominent mosphere, all the time was dream. Kathy died last May shortly after example, many other prominent mosphere, all the time was dream-Kathy died last May shortly after Texams posed for Wright, one of ing of his better mousetrap, a diving from a 33-foot tower into the few portrait painters to eke luxurious resort casino such as out a living in the Lone Star do- those in Europe, where a man bond. main His paintings were exhibit- could get a buck without getting ed at various times for at least his foot caught in a cuspidor or having to look both ways for the Oldest Diplomat

Santa Anna, Almonte and Cos the weary, wayworn traveler may Yoshizawa, known as the world's rent a room for from \$5 to \$50 a oldest diplomat, said he "fell in Improvement in photography day, play golf on a million dollar love at first sight" when intro made portrait painting in Texas 18-hole grass course in the desert, duced to Mrs. Kawamura Sept. 29

NEW YORK US-Wilbur Clark, cost him to \$50 or more in New who wears a \$5,000 wrist watch, York. The same traveler can slake is a fine example of how a man his thirst 24 hours a day-or invest

The casino has 90 slot machines. The principle that Wilbur chose three roulette wheels, six blackwas the old copybook maxim that if jack tables, five crap tables. Their you build a better mousetrap, even winnings, of course, subsidize the floor shows, which feature such name stars as Betty Hutton or But of course you have to inter- Herb Shriner and cost up to \$35,000 pret those old copybook rules the a week, half the price of putting on a Broadway show.

Will Be Set Next Week In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Date of trial We netted better than one million manslaughter in the death of his dollars last year. We have 650 em-swimming star daughter Kathy,

in my old home town."

Tongay, 36-year-old former
Wilbur, 42, a friendly, greying swimming instructor, pleaded inindustrialist, not only has a \$5.000 nocent to the charge in Criminal

The information also said that Wilbur saved his pennies, work- Kathy "struck the water with

a pool. Tongay is free in \$1,000

TOKYO (B-Kenkield Yoshizawa, for as little as \$12, which makes Monte Carlo look as 79, Japanese ambassador to For One Major J. Strange produced modish as a 1900 bustle. mosa, yesterday married M portraits of the Mexican generals At Wilbur's gilded \$4,500,000 inn Michiye Kawamura, 53, a widow.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Cotton Picking Experience Is Past, And There Is No Regret

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

tin County Judge James McMorries and Howard County Judge R. H. Weaver set me reminiscing about my cotton picking days, And I do mean reminisce about and not yearn for.

In the first place I never had the pure honor of being a bonafide son of the soil. Cotton picking was an avenue of employment for anyone who wanted to pick up a little change on the side, or if they were talented and industrious, to make a fair My first brush with patch stemmed from

the old fashioned idea that it was wholesome for youngsters to do a little honest toil. While I have never qualified as a mental giant, it did not take me but a small part of that initial day to grasp the fact that picking cotton was not the ex-citing game I had imagined, but backbreaking and knee-skinning work. Right off I began to wonder how any-

thing so fluffy and pretty as well opened cotton could be so stubborn about leaving the burr. I discovered, too, that as every rose has its thorns, so every burr has its point lurking for a chance to prick tender

I also discovered that West Texas cotton never grows the right size for picking. If it is short, you have to crawl on your knees until you can't bear the torture longer (and that goes even with deluxe knee pads fashioned out of casings from the old model T). At this point you stand until circulation returns two jumps ahead of gangrene, then stoop over the stalks and pick from the humped position until your back feels like a chastized pretzel. I used to think "oh, if I could only pick

That cotton picking contest between Mar- in cotton up to my head." One day we picked across a little draw that was subirrigated and the cotton was like a thicket, I hadn't picked 10 feet into that mess when I realized why jungle natives carry bole knives, I began to fight my way ahead, muttering, "Oh, if I could only get back to that short cotton again."

It was not all drudgery. There were the heavenly moments at the wagon when we waited in suspense while our sacks were doubled and hooked to the scale. We followed the movement of the "P" out on the scale arm until the balance was struck. Sometimes the weigher's verdict was like a tonic, sometimes a bitter pill. But always there was time for a little stretch in the cool loam on the shady side of the wagon, and a chance to draw a cool drink from the canvas bag hanging under he

wagon.
Although it was considered unprofitable, particularly for the producer, I discovered that cotton bolls made wonderful ammunition for a miniature war. Moreover, I discovered that one of the

rarest tastes on the face of the earth is the heart of a field cooled melon.

I also learned that a lunch, packed into a syrup bucket or paper sack can be wonderfully delicious.

And finally, I found that there is no softer and so completely comfortable bed as that on top the cotton on the wagon, especially when you should be down there. as one of our political contemporaries put it, "feeling the cruel lash of the cotton stalk across the sunbaked back." A great vocation, but a typewriter is easier. -JOE PICKLE

These Days - George Sokolsky

Complaints About Our Tariffs Not Substantiated By Facts

We Americans have a way of believing the worst that is said about us. Particularly if it is said by distinguished Europeans. If a propaganda is started by any country to the effect that we are mean and selfish, we not only assume that they must know what they are talking about but we organize societies to proclaim our own famy. And there are always plenty of great men on hand to become chairmen and presidents of anything that gives them the aura of a neon sign.

Thus, when Sir Winston Churchill complains of our tariffs and our customs rules. many Americans assume that both must be very bad, indeed. Now, there are some and thinkers who believe that all tariffs, like other obstacles to a free market, are ipso facto wrong and with them it is not necessary at this momen to quarrel because while the world would be in a better state if there were no trade barriers, the fact is that most countries have set up such devices.

What I am discussing in this article is the ratio of customs duties to total value of imports, ranging from the low of 1.6 per cent for Japan to 46.3 per cent for Chile. Into this wide spectrum, the United States shows up as 5.1 per cent as compared with 25.6 per cent for Great Britain. As the collection of tariff duties is very complicated, often being deceptive and difficult to get at with accuracy, these figures for the United States and other total amounts collected as customs duties for a year and relating them to the total value of imports. The figures in the preceding paragraph were for the fiscal year 1951, about which data is available for all countries. In 1952, the customs receipts for the United States were \$575,000,000; the total value of imports amounted

\$10,745,000,000; the ratio was 5.3 per cent. The United States, from the standpoint of this calculation, is the eighth lowest among 43 counties. It is interesting to note that the lowest countries are generally among the prosperous nations: Japan Denmark, Belgium-Luxembourg, Argentina, Sweden, Norway, Netherlands, United States, Union of South Africa, Germany, Honduras, Canada and Brazil.

The particular study which I am consulting for this article was made by Dr. John Lee Coulter, who was chief economist and statistician of the United States Tariff Commission, and then for four years (1930-34) was a member of the commission. He is a consultant for the American Tariff League and other organizations

It is interesting to note that in a comparison between 1937 and 1951, the ratio for the United States in 1937 is 15.8 per cent, while in 1951 it is 5.1 per cent, a decrease of 68 per cent. It has been American policy from the Roosevelt administration

to the present day to lower the tariffr. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, being a confirmed free-trader, labored for reciprocal tariff laws and tariffs. The figures show that he succeeded to a remarkable degree in reducing the American rates, if the picture is viewed as a whole.

The complaint of the European countries, particularly Great Britain, that our tariff is too high, is not borne out altogeththe facts, especially as regards Great Britain, whose rates have gone up-

This is an over-simplification because the internal economic problems of each country vary, Nations which need "hard" currency are faced with a different set of circumstances from nations which have plenty of "hard" currency or essential

natural resources. Yet, tariffs are rarely based upon a scientific analysis of economic problems or upon a desire to restore a free market which alone would stimulate world trade in the interest of all people. Tariffs are part of the internal politics of each country, the government submitting generally to special interests groups which use their strength in their own commodities. It is unwise to assume that the term, special interests, in this connection necessarily has an evil connotation. When, let us say, a community exists on a single commodity and that commodity cannot compete in any market against government-produced on are dumped for political reasons, that special interest must be taken seriously from both a political and

sociological point of view. The problem of tarifs ought, therefore to be considered not sentimentally but from the standpoint of national self-inter-

Smoked-Out Smoker

HAZLETON, Pa. M-There was a hot contest in the Bee Smoker competition at the 49th annual field day of the Penn-

sylvania Beekeepers' association. The goal of the event was to see who could produce the greatest volume ofamoke from a bee smoker-the traditional tool of the Apiculturist.

No winner was announced - too much

Shady Lady

CHERRY POINT, N. C. UN-Hurricane Barbara swept up the Atlantic Coast recently to fell trees, smash boat docks and wreak other damage at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station. Surveying the damage, the Wind Sockthe station's newspaper-observed sagely: "Hurricane Barbara . . . was no lady."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Face Death After Spawning

Along the western coast of North Ameriea, from California to Alaska, there are scores of rivers which salmon enter after

being in salt water. . Many salmon go up the Yukon River, and lay their eggs at points far upstream. A salmon usually goes back to the same river from which it entered the ocean. Fish of this kind have a keen sense of smell, and probably are able to tell the

During their runs back into the rivers, hundreds of thousands of salmon are captured. These supply fish for the salmon in dustry; millions of cans of salmon are put on the market each year.

mon pass up the rivers to lay eggs.

In certain rivers, there are small falls and esseades which tend to block the way

Other salmon escape nets and traps, or are allowed to go upstream without any attempt being made to catch them. It is simple good sense to let some of the sal-

by a large salmon. Several kinds of salmon die soon after they fight their way upstream and spawn. King salmon (also called Chinook salmon) are among those which lose their lives from this cause. After batches of the eggs. are anchored in shallow places, the adults have little energy left. They may start to

upstream. Adult salmon are able to make

high leaps to get past such obstacles.

Often a leap of six or seven feet is made

swim back toward the ocean, but death takes them within a few hours, days or weeks. Downstream they float, usually tail Some other kinds of salmon live after spawning. These make short upstream arneys, and may spawn year after year. During the present century, several Pa-cific coast rivers have been blocked when

dams were built. Bullders have provided elevators and "fish ladders" to help salmon pass the dams. Tomorrows World's Biggest Fish.





Campus Creations

Girls attending dressmaking design classes at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., design and model these Susie Stephens fashions which form part of their school wardrobe as well as being displayed in fashion shows throughout the state. The two outfits here were designed by Pat Fischer, of Saginaw, Mich. The pastel dotted wool dress and stole at left are modeled by Ann Kienker of Mexico City; the white faille evening gown at right with its empire jacket of green velveteen is worn by Olivia Twining, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Nathan P. Twining, Washington, D. C.

It's Time To Check Up On Letter Writing

Just because it's National Let-| diate family stay clear of writing ter Writing Week doesn't mean needlessly about illness or unhapthis is the only time of the year to eatch up on your correspond-

But it is a good time to check on whom you owe letters to. And while you're at it, why not go over a few of the things that make some letters so much more fun to receive than others?

Even if you haven't written a letter since National Letter Writing Week a year ago, don't begin writ-ing "I know I should have written sooner but I have been very

After all, if you really wanted to have written sooner, you could have found time for it—and you know it. So it's not a very flattering thing for the recipient of your over-

due letter to read. Why not turn the apology around a little, like this: "Did you think I had completely forgotten about you? If you only know how very many times I have thought of you

since I received your last letter! After the beginning is taken care of the rest is easy. For one thing be sure to answer any specific questions. How annoying it can be for some long-awaited news to be com-

Of course it's not fun to receive

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AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH

mistake of preserving on paper the kind of remark that seems so funny when we hear it in conversation but that can be bitter or illnatured when it is written down. The difference is that the humorist can't put the lightly teasing tone of his voice through the mails.

So much that makes for sharp others, but when the smile that goes with it is missing, the remark an sometimes seem malicious.

The friend who writes us the perfect letter tells us a lot about what he, or she, has been doing and thinking. But it also has some thing nice to say about us and makes us feel we have done or are bout to do something important The whole experience leaves us

with a warm glow.
Of course, if you've convince yourself that you "just can't write letters," if you're the kind of person who stares at the blank sheet of paper and doodles on the blot-Of course it's not fun to receive ter—then perhaps your best remarks a gloomy letter. Even if you're edy is to scribble a line or two on writing to a member of the imme-a picture post card.

Rebekahs Have Silver Coffee Today

A silver coffee was held from 7 to 10 this morning by the John A. ard County Junior College.
Kee Rebekah Lodge in the home of The first and second grades gave Kee Rebekah Lodge in the home of Mrs. Velma Waller, 1109 11th Pl. a program of songs with their sued Tuesday night to all mem- plano. bers and friends of the lodge meeting and a school of instruction presided over by Mrs. Grace Martin,

district deputy president.

It was announced at the Tuesday meeting by Leon Cole for Grand Master Leonard Miller of Midland that all members were invited to attend the IOOF and Rebekah Aswit is often based on ridicule of sociation to be held in Odessa Oct.

> Mrs. Othafay Nevins, Mrs. Ida Hughes and Mrs. Alma Pye honored each member present last night with a special birthday party. Poems were recited and gifts pre sented to each member. Mrs. Hughes presided.

Refreshments were served to 40 members by Mrs. Daisy Laccourse, Mrs. Winnie Ralph and Mrs. Estelene Montgomery, assisted by Mrs.

Fruits Of Fidelity Is Study At Circle

"Fruits of Fidelity" was the study given by Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. D. C. Sadler at the meeting First Methodist Church Monday. The circle met in the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson. Mrs. Albert Smith gave the devotion from Psalm 70 and John 17. Mrs. Smith also presided over business session.

Mrs. Tom Adams was elected treasurer of the circle. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan, San Angelo Highway. Eight mem-bers were present.

College Heights P-TA To Have Meet

James Bruce Frazier will speak on "Parents Till the Soil" at a meeting of the College Heights P-TA Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the

Mrs. Grady McCrary, president has called an executive meeting of officers and committee chairmen for 3 p.m. immediately preceding the regular meeting.
Mrs. Leola Hale's sixth grade will present a program.

East Ward P-TA To Have Fathers Night

The East Ward School P-TA executive committee will meet Thurs-day at 7:00 p.m. at the school pre-

to make up America

The Rev. Virgil James of Hill-crest Baptist Church will bring the devotion. Mrs. A. C. Kloven will Mrs. R. M. Stroup and Mrs. El-don Appleton will serve retresh-

Mrs. Foster To Talk On Night Driving

Mrs. W. C. Foster will speak on night driving hazards at the meeting of the T&P Safety Council Thursday at the Settles.

An attendance contest is being held and all group captains are urging the members to be present,

OWC Co-Workers At Tea

Attending were Mrs. Guy Collins, Mrs. John (Pat) Thomas, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Marden Chlar-son, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Forrest Mears, Mrs. Henry Tyler, Mrs. formal dance; Oct. 27 for bingo; Arthur De Young, Mrs. Forrest Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth Clapham, ham, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Guy night and Oct. 10. Facilities will Dean, Mrs. Francis E. Jeffery, be free to anyone on the base, in-Mrs. Clyde Voss, Mrs. Truman cluding civilian employes, on those Parker, Mrs. Robert Inghram, nights.

Mrs. Risden Wall, Mrs. Odie
Green, Mrs. Oliver Darden, Mrs.

Mrs. Adams, Mrs. John (Avis) going to the clinic or the com-

Mrs. James Wilson Honors

Mrs. James Wilson, retiring pres-ident of the Officers' Wives Club, gave a tea Tuesday for all mem-bers who served on the board or council during her term of office. The party was held at Ellis Hall. Clendon, Mrs. Charles Pope, Mrs. Table decorations were yellow

The nursery will be sponsored by the Officers Club on the following days: Oct. 8 for bingo; Oct. 17 for

Thomas, Mrs. Darrell Sinn, Mrs. missary. Mrs. Pritchard at the Robert Pierce, Mrs. Joseph Alex-nursery can give further details.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

HONEY YAMS

Ingredients: 4 medium-size fresh, yams. Bake in moderately he Louisiana yams (cooked), 3 table-spoons butter or margarine (melt-servings. Goes well with the foled), ½ cup honey, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated emon rind.

chrysanthemums.

Method: Peel yams and cut into crosswise slices 1/2-inch thick; place in a greased 1-quart casserole. Combine remaining ingre-dients; mix well and pour over

Pork Chops Honey Yams Broccoli Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Fruit Gelatin

Luther Residents Attend Farm Bureau Supper Meeting

Farm Bureau business meeting and supper in Big Spring recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamlin and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr., M. L. Hamlin, Van Owens, Jeff Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Bill Han-son, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie and Sandra.

The Gay Hill P-TA met recently at the school to hear guest speaker, H. M. Keese, registrar of How

Invitations to the coffee were is- teacher, Mrs. F. L. Bass, at the

The members voted to get school annuals for the pupils. The next meeting will be a called meeting to make plans for Hallo-

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry and Kenneth, Mrs. Clyde McWhirt and daughters and Mrs. T. L. Burns and daughter are on a two-weeks' trip Wichita, Kan., where they will visit Henry's mother, Mrs. Martha Richardson, who is ill.

Mrs. J. M. Stanley of Winters.

Quentin Stanley of Alpine, Stanley and Gerry Sawyers of Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley

Ellen Morton of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton recently,



Double Duty!

day at 7:00 p.m. at the school preceding the regular meeting of the P-TA at 7:30 p.m.

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> da Nix. Mrs. Delbert Stanley and Dickie
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> New York 10, N. Y. of Big Spring, Mrs. Nolan Stanley, LaFaye, Marcus and Lyn Dale vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley

visited her grandmother, Mrs

recently. Nolan Stanley and Bus Lloyd, who have been working in Amaril-lo, N. M., have returned home.

O. R. Crow was honored with birthday dinner given by Mrs. Crow. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, John and Mark of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Phillips of Midland and Connie, Bill and San-

dra Crow. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamlin and son will soon move to Petersburg where they have bought an jrrigation farm with a crop ready to har-

Lodge Has Initiation

Hall.

Mrs. Lucille Petty presided. Mrs.
Lucille Havens will be initiated at the next meeting. All members of of Mrs. Leta Mitchell. the degree team are asked to at-

uty, announced a school of instruc tion to be held next Tuesday. Plans are being made to attend the As-sociation in Odessa Oct. 17. Forty-

sociation in Odessa Oct. 17. Forty-six-glick visits were reported. Mrs. Mozelle Herring announced that she is going to give a canasta party in her home Monday night to raise lodge funds. All Rebekahs

Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Ma-mie Roberts, Mrs. Thelma Braune, Mrs. Petty served refreshments. Thirty-one attended.

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hanson and David, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hanson and children of Big Spring visited in the W. E. Hanson home Open Meeting

Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held an open meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Eris Kilpatrick.

"Presenting Beta Sigma Phi"
was given by Mrs. Francis Doll.
Betty Ray Clifton gave the history of Mu Zeta chapter. Rushees at the meeting were Doris Lowery, Loretta Cochran and

Helen Stanley, Guests were Pat Highley and Ruth Eppler. The dining table was centered with a yellow rose. The Mu Zeta scrapbook was placed on the table long with Beta Sigma Phi pins.

Ten members were present.

The next meeting will be on
Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Voncell Monahan, Gale Rd., at 7:30

Mrs. Thelma Stuteville was in-itiated a member of the Rebekah Lodge 284 in a candlelight cere-mony Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall. Club Makes Bandages

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How the average civilian in a a.m. French Robertson, regional community can do his part in case director for the Federal Civil Deof a disaster—whether caused by fire, tornado or enemy bombing— "Why Civil Defense?" will be the topic of the P-TA spon-sored civil defense meeting Thurs-day in Abilene.

day in Abilene.

Not only P-TA members but civil defense chairmen from all al Reserve, will speak on "The women's clubs are urged to attend the one-day session at the Service."

Mrs. Ethel Preton Trice, recreation the Radford in chairman, 16th District, will period.

ry College campus. The meeting will begin at 8:30

Mrs. Overman Leads WMU Program

"A Sinful Word, a Sufficient Savior" was the topic of the Royal Service program at the Hillerest WMU meeting Tuesday.
Mrs. D. W. Overman was in

charge. Others on the program were Mrs. Harvey Coffman, Mrs. Ina Montieth, Mrs. J. T. Grantham. Mrs. Virgil James and Mrs. S. D. Vinson.

Mrs. Coffman was elected Sun beam counselor and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, co-counselor. The opening hymn for the program was "Jesus Saves," led by Mrs. Harvey Coffman. Mrs. S. D. Vinson accompanied the group at the piano.

Mrs. James gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Overman read a card of thanks from the blind girl to whom the group recently gave a

The group voted to order a new series of mission study books in preparation for the week of prayer in December. Mrs. Vinson gave the benediction. The reviewing council met to prepare question for GA and RA rankings.

Patrol Leaders Elected By Troop

Troop 17 of the Girl Scouts held a regular meeting Tuesday in the home of their leader, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

Marty Voss, Patricia Lemar and Joann Dunham were elected patrol leaders.

It was decided to work as a group on the good grooming hadge.

group on the good grooming badge. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Kiwani Queens

The Kiwani Queens will have a luncheon Thursday at noon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood. Mrs. Wayne Bonner will be co-hostess. Although the telephone committee has not been able to concern the manufacture of the manufacture. tact all the names on the member-ship list, all members are urged

Scott Hays, Abilene Civil Defense director, will take on the "Abilene Plan," and Lt. Cmdr. Laudius Wilkes, United States Nav-

tion chairman, 16th District, will direct the recreational period. Three movies on civil defense will

Three movies on civil defense will be shown. They are "Duck and Cover," "The Real Miss America" and "Operation Doorstep."

The movies will be shown through the courtesy of Chief Patrick Jackson, US Navy.

After luncheon on the campus, the group will meet for group meetings on the following subjects: "Larger Cities." "School Defense," "Smaller Cities" and "Rural Communities."

The roll of the American Red Cross will also be discussed. The McMurry Indiannaires will present a musical program and the meet-ing will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

West Ward P-TA To Meet Thursday

The West Ward P-TA will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the

Mrs. A. C. Brown, president, urges that all members attend so that plans for the carnival can be

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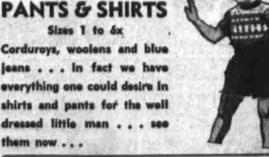
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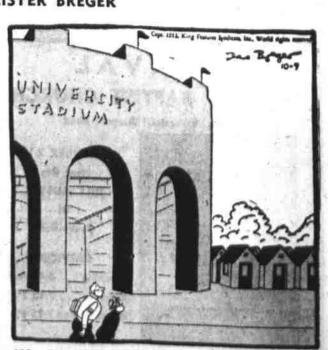
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"No, those are not the stadium dressing rooms—they're the university buildings . . . "

100 Percenters

Safeway employes of Big Spring, 10 of whom are shown, were the first to report "100 per cent" in contributions to the Howard County United Fund. The 15 employes of the local Safeway Store pledged a total of \$261.90 to the Fund—an average of more than \$16.35 each. Pictured are O. C. Lewis, chairman of the group's solicitation, and O. J. Forbes, Byron Evans, Olen Chapman, Donnie Chatwell, Jean Mc-Kamey, Louise Kirby, Willis Burchett, and Jessie Rice. Safeway workers not in the photograph are Riley Foster, manager and Don Parks, R. D. Burchett, Elsie Hinds, Ed Cordez and Charles Munselle.

reduction and price supports on

In the recent election for acreage The refinery

LETTER TO EDITOR

Reaction To Subsidies Depends On Who Benefits comes from gentleman farmers

I notice in your Oct. 4 issue that who live in the cities." Mr. (R. L.) Tollett is somewhat critical of an editorial pertaining to the mail subsidies and farm price supports, saying same was "most socialistic" he ever saw on a daily newspaper.

I read your editorial and en-joyed it as a statement of facts, not perhaps as everybody wants them, but as they are. I suppose everybody admits that our public road and postal system are socialistic, but no one denies they are beneficial.

I am concerned over the term "subsidies to farmers." I am very familiar with the farm program as it is administered. If received a subsidy I don't recall it. 90 per cent of partiy the top price support and that is 10 per cent less than what is fig-

ured as a fair price.
It seems to me everybody should support the storage plan for nonperishable farm products. During World War II the people had all the good wheat bread they wanted at fair prices, all due to the grain During World War I we ate any

kind of bread we could get. Whatever our belief is on above, what is the difference be-tween "controlled" farm production and "controlled" oil produc

tion?
Through our railroad commission oil production is prorated to meet the demand, which is, I think, a good plan. About the only difference I can see is that the farmer pays income tax on all his net income, while the oil man pays on 72½ per cent of his net income.

It has been said that if the govrnment does something to help us it is rugged individualism, while if it does something to help the other fellow it is "creeping social-Too, I was "startled" by the

characterization of Senator Ken-nedy as a "light headed, immature and recently married Democrat. While the senator can't help the color of his hair and his youth, I am certainly in favor of Democrats getting married, Otherwise, numerous as they are, it would be a national scandal.

Anyway, he defeated a promi-nent Republican in the last election, which was only too rare.

If you live in a "glass house don't throw stones. Some Demo crat might say of the junior Re publican Senator from Wisconsin "Senator McCarthy, a bald-head-ed, long-nosed and most recently married senator in the world, who wears the top coat of patriotism and respectibility, but the under-clothes of maliciousness, intolerance, bigotry, headline hunting

No, we should not criticize a man because he is recently married. There is one statement in Mr Tollett's letter in which I believe he is in error. That is that "most of the pressure for price supports

Two Girls Cling To Fast Train At 80 Miles Per Hour

ANN ARBOR, Mich. # Two emotionally disturbed run-away girls climbed onto a New York Central streamliner here yesterday and clung to the canvaslike windbreakers between cars as the train hit speeds up to 80 miles

They had little more than a toe-hold. A slip would have mean

They were finally spotted by a trainman at Ypailanti and the train was brought to an emergency stop at Wayne, 19 miles from here, where they were removed.

The two ran away from the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of Michigan, They fold The two ran away from the Neuropsychiatric institute at the University of Michigan. They told sheriff's deputies they ran away because they were "kept in a ward with 27 boys." Dr. Raymond W. Waggoner, director of the institute, termed their 'tory absurd and fanciful. Deputies said the two had no idea where they were going. Both were returned to the institute.

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Rotarians To Honor Youth **During The School Year**

people will be recognized for their cultural development.

4. January — Outstanding young ing the next nine months by the local Rotary Club.

5. February — The No. 1 Boy

John Freeman, chairman of the club's community service program, outlined plans for a series of recognition program. A different youth will be honored each month between now and next June, he said at the Tuesday luncheon session. Gil Jones, publicity chairman for the United Fund also spoke at the

"Everybody's getting behind the United Fund campaign," Jones said, reporting that workers had contributed more than \$5,000 to the fund at time of the first report meeting Tuesday. He urged busiand others to "measure up" to the record being set by

their employes.

Freeman gave the following schedule for recognition of Big Spring's leading youth:

1. Oct. 20 - Youth who contributes the most to safety. November — One who dies the most to build citizenship in Big Spring High School.

Woman's Sorrows Are Mounting Up

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico Un - Yeserday Mrs. Aurora Carrillo Abbut nourned her husband, drowned

ver the weekend. Today she grieved for her three brothers also. Flying from Siso-guichi to comfort their sister, they were killed when their small plane a refinery worker, if he works a crashed yesterday.

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Outstanding Big Spring young 3. December - Leader in agri

5. February - The No. 1 Boy

6. March — One making the best regulation for pink boll worm. contribution to the student council The movement in Big Spring High pest. School.
7. April — Youth best exemplify-

ing the "American Way of Life." 8. May — Rural youngster leading in conservation work.

9. June — Youth contributing most to the development of Chris-

tian fellowship. Five-minute programs, to be con-ducted by various youth agencies, will serve to honor individuals selected as leaders in the different fields, Freeman said.

Guests at the Tuesday meeting were S. H. Cooper of Reno, Nev.; Al Sawyer of Chicago; and Justin Oatman of San Antonio.

Club President Adolph Swartz announced that Rotary District Governer J. Hirschri Coffee of Canyon will pay his official visit to the Big Spring club next week. Club assembly is set for 7:30 p.m. Mon-day at the Settles Hotel and Coffee will speak at the Tuesday lunch-Wives of Rotarians are invited to the Tuesday program.

Directors and ommittee chairmen are to attend the assembly.

50 Texas Counties Added To Pink Boll

ture Department to areas under

Under the pink boll worm quar-antine regulation p ogram, the Agriculture Department supervises the movement from areas of materials that may hide the boll worm.

The counties added to the area yesterday include: Oklahoma-Canadian, Cleveland Custer, Garvin, Hughes, Love and

Oklahoma counties. Texas - Anderson, Angelina Bowie, Brisco, Camp, Cass, Castro Cherokee, Collin, Deaf Smith Delia, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Franklin, Grayson, Gregg, Hardin, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins Houston, Jasper, Kaufman, La

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Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett returned Tuesday evening from Dalias, where they had been for the past three weeks, Dr. Bennett is well on the road to recovery after undergoing surgery in Dalias. He plans to resume active practice in about ten days. ery, Morris, Nacogdoches, Newton,

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farmers voted yes.



In Saddle Again

Earl Sande, the country's leading jockey in the 1920's, is shown in pockey in the 1920s, is shown in the dressing room at Belmont Park in New York before return-ing to the saddle for the first time since 1932. He finished third aboard Honest Bread in the third race and the crowd gave him a tremendous ovation. Sande, who will be 55 years old next month, said he was riding again "because I need the money." (AP Wirephoto).

Tech-Aggie Game Nearly Sellout

Texas Tech-Texas A&M football two, will be at home to O'Donnell tor, were hard hit by graduation. game Saturday remained unsold Friday night. here last night.

College officials said they expect every seat will be taken at the recently enlarged Jones Fields Stadium Saturday. It will be the Big Spring B and Midland B in largest crowd ever to witness a that order.

football game in this section of The Buffi

Two Tri-Medalists Lose In Tourney

SAN ANTONIO UM-Defending no prestige in doing it.

Scallern scored a 5 and 4 tri-umph over C. C. McLain of Dallas in yesterday's first round. Two of the tri-medalists, meanwhile, fell Umeda Is Upset by the wayside, J. K. Stark, San Antonio, lost to F. H. Patterson,

Elmer Miller, 2 and 1. win over Roy Cooper of Lubbock. Olympic Auditorium.

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were able to go the route. Eddie the series. Not all stayed to the Lopat and Preacher Roe did it in the second game and Vic Raschi second game. Eddie Stanky hand Carl Erskiue in the faird.

Logat and Preacher Roe did it in the second game and Vic Rasch second game. Eddie Stanks has been departed to St. Louis after the third and Carl Erskine in the faird.

Erskine is the only one of this game to attend an organizational active who figures to duplicate or better his 1953 record. The others are past 35 and cannot be counted on to be more than one-a-week would have to improve by 20 per states. So is allie Revolds the second game and Vic Rasch second game. Eddie Stanks has hillitopers might have spilled Wishon. There'll be a third non-conference game involving Nebraska and had be on the doubtful list.

There'll be a bird having has declared in the fillitopers might have spilled Wishon. There'll be a bird non-conference in the doubtful li on to be more than one-a-week would have to improve by 20 per starters. So is Allie Reynolds, the cent to overtake the Dodgers. Yankee ace, who has the added handleap of an aching back. The mitted his Indians could not catch strong-armed right-hander, wor- the Yankees with the present per ried by his recurring muscular sonnel.

spasms, may decide not to come Managers Casey Stengel of the back at all next year. Yankees and Chuck Dressen of the Every big league manager but Dodgers are confident they will rethree—Charlie Grimm, Paul Rich-peat next year but admit they are ards and Lou Boudreau—attended worried about their club's pitching.

Stanton Buffaloes Launch

STANTON - The Stanton Buf- nell game as slight favorite. The LUBBOCK 48-Only 2,000 out of falces, who have dropped their last Eagles, who are coached by Ed more than 27,000 tickets to the two games after winning their first Robertson, former Coahoma men-

The contest opens the conference

The Buffs next played Coahoma on even terms but failed to convert after any of its three touchdowns and yielded, 20-18.

Last week, Stanton yielded a 20-Last week, Stanton yielded a 20-13 decision to Abernathy but lost

Stanton may enter the O'Don

Dallas, 1 up. Dick Harrison lost to Cortero, 1214, of El Paso, Tex. a liberal workout. won a unanimous verdict in 10 The other medalist, Fort Worth's rounds last right over Tommy for Forsan to handle, however, and Joe Halligan, advanced with a 1 up Umeda, 122, Los Angeles, at the Coach Hone; cutt isn't taking the

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REYNOLDS

TCU Underdog Chances Are Meager In Spartan Go

CHICAGO (6)—Sweep up the Pragments and roll out another Numerous Lineup Changes crystal ball for a slightly-bandaged pigskin prognosticator:

Michigan State 34, Texas Christian 7-So we picked Minnesota "This same team with some add- over Michigan State. That'll teach ed pitching could win it again in us a lesson.

1954," Dressen said, "The others Wisconsin 20, UCLA 14 (Friday must get a lot stronger. We're strong in every department but pitching."

"We consult a format in the Horse Ameche did it alone against Marquette (another hunch that misfired), but he'll have help from mended "We have a good enough team to mates against UCLA.

be a big winner again is Whitey Marquette 14, Indiana 13—The players because of both Ford, his young southpaw, He is Hilltoppers might have spilled Wis and deserved promotions.

By. SKIPPER PATRICK was moved to fullback this fall, ready to play this week. It's all KANSAS CITY UN-There'll be was back at right end in place of matter of conditioning. any number of new faces in start- Kay Keller.

ing lineups of the Big Seven's two Don Brown was at left tackle entries in the weekend football in place of Dick Bowman. Tom urday, Kansas State, which made feature with Southwest Conference Carroll moved into the Sooners' Nebraska its first league victim teams at Dallas. Friday night Missouri will play Ging, injured in the 7-7 tie with another victory at the expense of Southern Methodist, a team it Pittsburgh last week,

which the pennant again next year,"

Northwestern 20, Minnesota 13—
Dressen said, "but we want something more than that. We will trade with anybody who will trade with us."

Northwestern 20, Minnesota 13—
hasn't beaten since 1948, Oklahasn't beat

Big Seven Teams Undergo

No. 1 left half slot to repl: ce Jack since 1949 last week, will try for

Stengel frankly is afraid that

Ohio State 24, Illinois 13—The
Reynolds, Raschi, Lopat and John
Sain may fold next year. In fact
the only pitcher he is satisfied will

Nebraska and Stanford.

Alternoon.

In the cases of changes involving Merifield will be out of action for Missouri, Coach Don Faurot said two or three weeks before of interpretation.

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At Norman, Oklahoma Colorado with the Colorado with the Buffaloes' loss to Missourd the Buffaloes

There are two important Big Seven squabbles on the card Sat-Iowa State at Ames. Both teams were reported in good condition, a game with Colorado at

Coach Dallas Ward of Colorado

Conference Play Friday

O'Donnell was shellacked by Slaton last weekend, 53-18.

champion H. L. Scallern of Abilene led the way into the second round today of the 17th annual State Senior Golf Tournament.

Bobby Gray and Norman Block-loes, who have buried three opponents under top-heavy scores face their hardest test of the 1953 ponents under top-heavy scores face their hardest test of the 1953 campaign when they invade Ster-ling City Friday night.

The Bisons have shelled Knott, New Home and Water Valley in LOS ANGELES UP-Jose Luis Bob Honeycutt gave his reserves Sterling has always been tough

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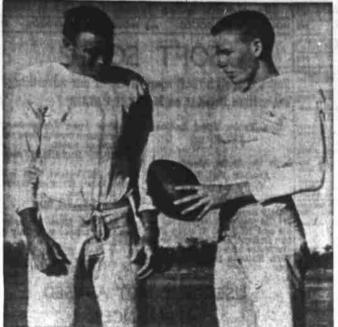
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Passing Combination

One of the things Hermleigh will have to defense against if it expects to win Friday night is the passing combination of Jack Owens (left), an end; and Quarterback Skeet Williams, Coahoma players who on a football field go together like ham and eggs.

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

The storm warnings have again been hoisted atop Steer Stadium. Any idea that the Big Spring Steers would have an easy time of it when they play Plainview here a week from Friday night went out the window when Don Mouser's club fought Amarillo all the way down to

the wire last weekend before losing, 18-13.

Amarillo, with a jet-propelled backfield, remains one of the favorites in the District 1-AAAA race. Earlier, the Bulldogs had fought like the quadruped for which it is named before losing to Lubbock, 14-6.

Art Gatts, a Lubbock scribe who saw the Plainview-Amarillo game, says Mouser deserves some sort of coaching award for the job he's done at Plainview.

Lonnie Holland is one of Plainview's better backs and specializes

in passing.

Big Spring's line has been fairly successful in stopping enemy pass-

Gatts says Plainview has three of the best players he's seen this state, have outgained the opposition both on the ground and in the ing in the Steers' three games to date but faces new challenges in going

and Dale Stone, "offensive runner supreme."
Stone, incidentally, played football at Frederick, Okla., and San

Marcos before moving to Plainview.

One thing is certain. The Plainview club that Big Spring bowled over, 33-0, last year and could have beaten, quite possibly, by twice that score, is no more. In its place is a Bulldog team that fully expects to be present when they start passing around the championship trophy.

The local team has gained a total of 618 yards in rushing plays and another 211 through the air, for a total pickup of 829 yards.

Opponents have rushed for 558 passible present when they start passing around the championship trophy.

Can an athlete make the switch from six-man football in a small

school to collegiste play successfully?

He can, and often does. Jack Pardee of Christoval, a holy terror in District Seven six-man play while at Christoval last year, is emerging as one of the better backs on the Texas A & M freshman team this fall.

Pardee is a 'natural', though. He's big enough (190 pounds) to sompete against any collegian.

Incidentally, the Phillip Palmers of Our Town draw attention to the fact that the founder of six-man football, Dr. Stephen Epler, was recenthonored in Chester, Nebraska, for having originated the game.

The Palmers hall from Hebron, Nebraska, where the first six-man

game was played 20 years a 10.

More than 2,000 schools in the United States and Canada now play the six-man game. There are about 185 teams in Nebraska, almost equal number of 11-man teams.

When Fielding Yost took the 1902 Michigan football team to the Rose Bowl, the squad totaled 14 men. Three of those didn't get to play in the Wolverines' 49-0 win over Stanford.

Still, some say one-platoon football is too hard on most young-

One-Platoon Ball Is Pleasing Fans

fans are seeing less football for tween the leaders and trailers their money this year under the decreased and that the big change one-platoon system, but they're would be in the decreased use of bout in Olympia Stadium togetting enough action and close forward passes. competition to make up for the

That casual observation, based on two games seen thus far by one writer-Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma and Princeton vs. Columbia, is backed up by figures from the National Collegiate Athletic Bu-

citing than Notre Dame's 28-21 de-cision over Oklahoma or Princeton's last-minute 20-19 victory over Columbia. But a calm checkup reveals that there were only 146 plays run off in the sun-scorched contest at Norman, Okla., and 149 at Princeton, including kickoffs and plays nullified by penalties.

Those figures apparently were above the average so far this year, although they represented a sharp drop from a few games checked in 1951 and 1952, which showed anywhere from 150 to 163 plays per

The NCAB, limiting its statistics to offensive plays for convenience comes up with the figure of 118 per game as an average for some 30 games played so far this season. Last year the season's average was 133.4 plays per game.
Scoring has shown a proportio

ate drop-from an average of 36.7 points for two teams per gams to 32.8. But everything else, accord-ing to NCAB figures, looks favorable toward the two-way game as compared to the two-platoon performances of the past few days.
When the rules-makers abolishe

the platoon system, the decrease in the number of plays and in scoring was "anticipated and probably de airable," according to Homer Cooke, director of the statistical sctup for the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

What wasn't anticipated was that offensive football would sus-

Phil To Be Back

CHICAGO UP-The Chicago Cubs announced today that Phil Cavar-retta has signed a one-year con-tract to manage the club again next season. No salary or other details were made public.

Oklahoma A Three-Point OBC Banquet Favorite Over Texas

Breckenridge.

the Big Spring High School Steers week's game due to a head injury

Monday's workout at Steer Stadi-um was cut short—Coach Carl dogs.

Coleman figuring they had earned Jerry Hughes, defensive back

a rest after that win over Brown- probably will miss the Plainview

rood last weekend-but the boys game. His arm, injured in the San were out again yesterday.

They spent most of the afternoon rehearsing the plays they
will use against Plainview a week
hasn't been allowed to suit out.

Same of the hove will take a bus

from Friday night.

In several state polls, Plainview man's holiday Friday night, Some has been rated higher than the Steers, so the local boys know tion against Ei Paso High. Others

Steers, so the local boys know tion against at rank they have their work cut out for may sit in on the Snyder-Level-them.

DALLAS the Oklahoma is expected to be a three-point favorite over Texas Saturday when the two schools renew their storied rivalry for the 48th time and Coach Ed Price of Texas says that will be a novelty although it won't help him any.

It started out as a "lake voir " wasted with a novel to be a discounted to be a great team. He discounted in game we played last year against a great team. Oklahoma beat most of its opponents about as badly as it beat us. We're not mad about it."

It will be two Split T elevens clashing when the big state schools at \$1.50.

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a novelty although it won't help him any.

Another thing the Texas coach related out as a "take your choice" affair this week but the local odds-makers said the Sooners would move out front when the big score the Sooners ran up Oklahoma lost three-fourths of the tickets.

would move out front when the one money started to flow.

It's the first time in years for Texas not to be the favorite although the Longhorns have won only one game since 1947.

"We're expecting a very hard when the big score the sooners ran up of the longhorns last season and its 1952 backfield and Texas did its 1952 backfield

only one game aince 1947.

"We're expecting a very hard game." Price said today. "We are playing an Oklahoma team that will start two-year lettermen at all positions. My scouts say it is as good as last season (Oklahoma beat Texas, 49-20, in 1952.) that it is not as strong offensively but is better defensively.

Venge," said Price. "There's no more senior lettermen, reason for it. We are proud of the who have earned two letter Steers Idle This Weekend

But They Take No Rest better defensively.

"Of course, we're not coming to Dallas to lose and we'll play our best, but it'll take a lot of luck to are working as hard as if they was due to suit out again today.

were preparing for a test with Barring another mishap, he'll be win this one.

One thing that made Price feel one thing that made Price feel good about it, however, was the fact that Texas will be as near perfect physical condition as a team possibly could be. The Longhorns were plagued by injuries in the first three games of the season but all hands now are ready to go.

Longhorns Have

The Big Spring High School Steers have won only one of three games but the overall statistics for the season tell another story. The Longhorns, who have played

The local team has gained a to paces and gained another 188 pass-ing for a total of 746 yards.

J. C. Armistead, a leading can-didate for all-state honors, had gained 287 yards in 54 carries for an average gain of 5.3 yards. BEASON'S STATISTICS

| ı | RS | OPP. |
|----|-------------------------|--------|
| ı | 27 First Downs | 26 |
| ı | 618 Net Yards Rushing | 556 |
| ı | 211 Yards Passing | 148 |
| 1 | 829 Total Yards Gained | 746 |
| J | 39 Passes Attempted | 40 |
| d | 15 Passes Completed | 14 |
| | 4 Passes Intercepted By | 3 |
| | 150 Yards, Penalties | 110 |
| | 12 Punts | - 11 |
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| | Armistead54 | 201 |
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Gil Turner Meets Unknown Tonight

DETROIT (#-Phiadelphia's Gil By HUGH FULLERTON JR. tain its pace as well as it has. Turner, biding his time while NEW YORK UP—College football that the statistical "spread" be-waiting for another shot at the in welterweight

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How Goes It

mare owned by show manufacturer Herman Delman, goes after her second straight victory in the \$50, runs in 1.78 innings.

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine was the top man in winning percentage with a 2.43 earned run avoid with 7.69, on a 20-6 record. Neither earned run pacesetter had much competition. er Herman Delman, goes after her second straight victory in the \$50,-000 added Ladies Handicap at Bel-They're idle this weekend but | Brick Johnson, who missed last

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LOPAT, SPAHN

piled by Associated Press showed today that the 35-year-old New York Yan-

kee lefthander, LOPAT hampered by a

NEW YORK IS - Eddie Lopat, over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the who made one of baseball's strong- second game. Eddle is the first est comebacks, captured two of American League pitcher to lead

in earned runs and won-lost per-centage the same year since Spud Chandler did it in 1943.

In the National League, Milwau-kee's Warren Spahn, another south-paw, was the circuit's earned run leader with a 2.10 mark, the lowest since Howis Pollet compiled the since Howie Pollet compiled the same average with the St. Louis

Same average with the St. Louis
Cardinals in 1946.
Spahn, one of the key men in
the surprising showing of the
Braves this year, allowed 62
earned tailles in 266 innings. He
won 23 games and lost 7 (.767),
Brooklyn's Carl Fraking was the ore arm during much of the '52 Brooklyn's Carl Erskine was the

runs in 178 innings.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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ELD-Send Of Life
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THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY



THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Braceros traveled hundreds of er one pretty soon, he felt a sack niles to converge on Stanton for should be furnished. Howard Counmiles to converge on Stanton for should be furnished. Howard Counthe cotton picking contest Monday by Commissioner Earl Hull was stern inspecting the sack carefully selves behind the heavy foliage up and down the rows, and some of them could be seen on the high points with field glasses.

They were studying the finer points of the finest of cotton picking method with his hip pockets higher than his chin, while Mc-Morries threw his weight on his knee pads. Weaver lost his hat and McMorries lost a bot of skin off his hands.

Proctor was seen to lead Judge ty folks who thought it up and pro Weaver out into the patch and give moted it. him his final instructions on how to pluck the lint. From there on Judge, McMorries was a gone gosling.

Next year we'd like to match Jimmy Beale of the Big Spring McMorries was a gone gosling. Weaver showed up early insisting the Stanton TESCO. that the committee furnish him with a sack. He explained that he finally wore his old one out a few days ago, and that while he knew he was going to have to buy anoth-

OPENS-6:45 P. M

TONITE LAST TIMES

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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ing techniques. One of them conlided they believed they had increased their hourly wage-earning
efficiency at least 100 per cent.
The outcome of the contest appeared to be a foregone conclusion
before it even started when Raiph
to congratulations to the Martin Coun-

In the October issue of The Cattleman appears this warning: "When sorghums are damaged by drought and a second growth appears after the sorghum has had some moisture, this new succulent growth may be dangerous to live-stock. This new growth is particularly poisonous after the first frost because hydrocyanic acid may be present in the new growth, and this is extremely poisonous to livestock. Farmers are cautioned against turning livestock onto the new growth until it known whether or not the hydrocyanic acid is pre-

(An Open Letter) Ray Hastings County Agent Stanton, Texas

Mrs. Hila Weathers Chamber of Commerce Stanton, Texas Dear Friends:

For the past two years I have tried, with a distinguished lack of success, to get Big Spring business people more greatly interested in attending and supporting your an-nual Junior Livestock Show and

Inevitably the answer I have re-ceived has been that you hold your sale on Saturdays and that the folks over this way can't get away from their stores or offices to go to Stanton and get in the bidding. Now I note that you have set

and set them up one day to Thurs-Saturday.

into good shape.

house trailer built on a chassis-frame that was originally used as a winners from over the state. The new automobile transport - trailer, following day will be observed as You've seen them. Those big affairs that roll down the highways be there for that, too.

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carrying four new automobiles. The trailer-van is fully kitchen the date for your 1954 edition of this show and sale on Friday and equipped with stove, refrigerator

shows. At present they don't have Big Spring business people who a tractor unit but the county is appear to be planting wheat, get there and at the same time to that show—one being shown by ning on buying drills of their own. be in their stores and offices on Bobby Sale and the other by Bobby "If they do," commented Vavra,

assisted by County Agent Ray Hastings, and friends willing to lend a
hand, have been pretty busy getting their newly-acquired show van order to be there in time for the have indicated having grass plant-banquet that evening honoring Carlings in mind. They're remodeling it from a banquet that evening honoring Car-

> The weekend rains over Martin County were estimated to average Alice Markle, a Democrat who has about two inches and ranged from been clerk of this Schoharie County a little more than one inch to town for eight years, thinks it's about three linches, even more in some places. Some eight or nine different communities were surveyed to get the average.
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> It was not the bound of the for a change. She has declined renomination for the post because her daughter, weyed to get the average.
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> Mrs. Eather Brown, is running for

gotten started than farmers start ed calling Ray Hastings, who has charge of the small grain drill in Martin County that is owned by the Saturday, Jan. 22-23. At this point and all else needed. The boys say Martin-Howard Soil Conservation would like to make the suggest they will be able to haul four big District. Everybody wanted to make tion that you change these dates, steers or six small ones in it to the arrangements to use it at one time, and set them up one day to Thursshows. At present they don't have

Both Hastings and Martin Vavra. want to attend and support the Martin County 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys, will be able to Dallas. They're taking two steers

The Grub Line Rider.

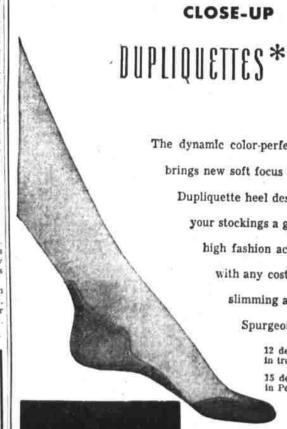
J. C. Sale and Owen Kelly are going to drive the van to Dallas en Oct. 19, since the boys and Hast-They report that there has been

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Indian Leaders Not So Eager For Liquor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-It looks as if Indian leaders of New Mexico aren't as eager as their white brothers to okay sale of liquor to tribesmen.

The historical white ban against selling firewater to Indians was knocked out by New Mexico voters last month.

But the Lidian Bureau area office says there is no indication native officials of 24 tribal communitles under its jurisdiction plan, likewise, to approve liquor sales on reservations.

Limit To What Can Become Movie House

PUEBLA, Mexico A - Puebla state's governor has decided the idea of movie palaces can be carried too far, especially when the

palace is 373 years old. A cinema distributor had started converting the Casa del Dean, built here in 1580, into a movie house. After aroused public protests, the state governor ordered the work halied today.

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