# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**



### Nose To Nose, They Nosed It Out

Old-time hog men described the heavyweight barrow class in this morning's Howard County Junior Pig Show as one of the very toughest they had ever seen in a ring, and after judging the animals. Hubert Martin, county agent at Odessa, said he agreed with them. The barrow entered by Roger Long (left) placed at the top of that class and then went on to the grand championship of the market hog division. The entry of Travis Fryar (right) was second in the heavyweight class and then pulled down reserve honors in the market division. The two animals literally nosed it out.

# U.S. Prods Reds On Korean Meet Pig Show Sale O'Clock Tonight

WASHINGTON U-The United have the U.N. General Assembly States sharply prodded Red China reconsider its decision against in and North Korea today to say cluding neutral nations in the conwhether and when they will be ference had been rejected so that prepared to enter a political con-ference on Korea. a political con-for a conference of the two bellig-

A message dispatched through erent sides stand firm. the Swedish government told the Reds that an early reply from both said, "is prepared to negotiate in Reds that an early reply from both "is imperative" if the conference recommended in the Korean ar-mistice agreement is to be held. Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-Signed July 26. The political con-agreement defined to begin Signed July 26. The political con-Signed July 26. The politi

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# White Urges **Federal Meat Buying Plan**

Commissioner John C. White is tion of the conference." eral government's latest drought- Reopening Is Set aid step.

Told the 10-million-dollar fund For Youth Center announced by President Eisenhower yesterday will be available only

# **General Drive** For UF Due To Start Tuesday Kickoff dinner for general can-

vass in the United Fund campaign is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, At least 200 workers, represent-ing Business and Industry, Residential and Special Gifts Divisions of the drive, are expected to attend.

Dr James B. Boren, president of Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, is to be principal speak-

Workers will receive instructions and solicitation materials will be distributed so that the campaign can be started immediately and completed as quickly as possible, according to R. L. Beale, campaign chairman. Beale and division chairmen.

Truman Jones for Business and Industry, Mrs. Norman Read for Residential, and K. H. McGibbon for Special Gifts, urge all workers to attend.

The three divisions in the general canvass are due to raise about \$10,000 of the United Fund's \$74,144 goal, Employe and Advance Gifts ections are expected to account

Chamber of Commerce, Optimist Roger Long, a member of the Club, Disabled American Veter

Howard County 4-H Club and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long of the Club.

Lomax Community, exhibited the grand champion market barrow at the eighth annual 4-H and FFA Pig Show at the County Fair Build-humanities. Under his leadership Midwestern University has grow

mistice agreement is to be held. The United States note was re-leased here by the State Depart-ment and it informed the Reds bluntly and officially that efforts to The United States note was recommended to begin within three months, which means bluntly and officially that efforts to The United States note began by reminding the Reds that the na-tions on the United Nations side to be bluntly and armistice on the Snyder Highway near the to be Snyder Highway near the to be Snyder Highway near the to be Snyder Highway near the tions on the United Nations side Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Fryar, who live The section chairmen and team on the Snyder Highway near the Big Spring city limits. This entry peace meeting as soon as the Reds agree on preliminary arrange had been selected as second place heavyweight.

Trieste Zone

WASHINGTON (M - The Unit-

area to the Italian government for

The United States renewed its sale which will be held in the Count offer to send a representative to ty Fair buildings at 8 p.m. tonight. The meeting will be held in the Count of the Settles Hotel. The meeting will be held at

tives in Honolulu, San Francisco Others placing their animals in AUSTIN UP-Texas Agriculture or Geneva and negotiate arrange-ments for the "earliest convoca- through 10th place were: James

ings this morning.

Fryar with the hog shown by James Shortes, 3rd; Richard Parker 4th; Alton Long 5th; Ronnie Roman 6th; Robert Lomax 7th; Delano Shaw 8th; Alton Long 9th, and Franklin

Shaw 10th. The Salvation Army Youth Cen-Placings in the lightweight marto help defray cost of transporting ter in West Big Spring has been ket barrow division were: Patricia

winter hay into stricken areas of closed temporarily due to the ill-13 states, White s.id: closed temporarily due to the ill-ness of the director, Walter Miles. Iden 3rd: Donald Nichols 4th; "This transportation help is a Miles injured his ankle while Sherry Fuller 5th; Bud Grantham small step in the right direction. playing football at the youth cen-

I'll admit there is a plentiful sup-ply of \$35 and \$40 (a ton) hay, but you can't put \$40 hay in a 9-cent Cant a Transform. practicable date." the earliest The decision was disclosed as a trict Attorney Elton Gilliland and ma into that admitted kill the Salvation Army youth activities were breeding gilts, and the Sears in Texas, will be in Big Spring for an inspection this week. He of the best Howard County Sears step to halt the "recent deteriora-tion in the relations between Italy er that night, Hendrix told officers I are doing," said York,

some

# Murder Charges Filed; **Big Hunt On For Marsh**

### Gun Shown To Hall

Carl Austin Hall, 37, (seated right) looks over gun police say was used to kill kidnaped Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, after Hall was arrested in St. Louis in connection with the case. Seated at left is Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, also held. In the rear are Police Lieut, Louis Shoulders (left) and Patrolman Elmer Dolan, who were the officers who arrested Hall and Mrs. Heady, (AP Wirephoto).



Texas Ranger John' Wood of maeta Lawhon, 18. They are spe Midland was expected in Big cifically charged with burglarizing Spring today to pursue with local North Park Cleaners. Morris Cleanup. St. at the Heady home sifting dirt in police an investigation into the ers, Cowboy Cafe, and Barry's death of Mrs. Randall Leon Hen- Marine and Sport Shop, all in Abian effort to find them and other clues. lene.

Coroner Dr. H. F. Mundy said the bullet fired into little Bobby's Police Chief E. W. York said Wood and Capt. C. C. Aaron were John Wood, Midland, took Hendrix the bullet here into hice boody a head had not been found either. State charges of murder and kidnaping and federal charges of extortion have been filed against to go to Colorado City, Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Lawhon to Aus-and Abilene in connection with the tin Tuesday to undergo lie detector investigation. tests.

Mrs. Heady and Hall. Reports from persons in scat Mrs. Hendrix, a bride of 15 days York and Wood said they have tered areas saying they have seen

Mrs. Hendrix, a bride of 15 days was shot to death with one bullet from a .22 calibre automatic pistol on the back seat of a 1946 Cadillac automobile speeding west on High-of their short mariage, and that way 80 between Coahoma and Big Spring. Big Spring police were drawn into the case when the evi-that evening on their way to Big MARSH SOUGHT ed States and Britain jointly an-IN WEST TEXAS nounced today they will turn over dence tended to prove she lived Spring from Sweetwater, until after the car had passed the "On the basis of inform their occupation zone in the Trieste Big Spring and other area

"On the basis of information we Big Spring city limits. have gotten it appears that a more In statements given York, Dis- thorough investigation should be

**FBI** Mum On Its **Part Of Search** 

KANSAS CITY (P-Still missing someone answering Marsh's dethe Bobby Greenlease kidnap- scription have been received since alaying today were an accused ac-complice and some \$300,000 of the the kidnap-slaying. complice and some \$300,000 of the

5600,000 ransom money. The FBI kept mum on its part in the search. All the FBI would say is that All the FBI would say is that

there has been no federal com-plaint against Thomas John Marsh, The FB The FBI called Hall the ring-37, former Missouri convict named leader in arranging the kidneping, as an accomplice by the man and Police said Hall named Marsh as woman charged in the case. Meanwhile at St. Joseph, Mo., 55 miles north of here, FBI men were reported minutely examining day of the kidnaping. the yard and home of Mrs. Bonnie

Robert Ledterman, a spokesman Brown Heady. Twenty FBI agents were report-details of the fruitless negotiations the home in the last two weeks. The child's body was dug yester-business associate of the 71-year

business associate of the 71-yearday from a shallow grave in Mrs. Heady's backyard after she and her boy friend, 34-year-old Carl tions, Mrs. Greenlease twice went

Austin Hall, were arrested at St. Louis for the kidnaping. Several key points in the case

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were shrouded with uncertainty. parently had no fear of being traced through telephone calls. He What had happened to the \$3/0,-

000 of ransom money missing? Hall said he planned the ransom payment alone after Marsh killed called frequently, "I talked to him every day, and sometimes 10 minutes at a the boy a few hours after the kid-naping Sept. 28 and disappeared. stretch," Ledterman said. Twice unsuccessful attempts

There was speculation here that Marsh himself may have been were made to turn the ransom money over to the kidnapers. Fikilled. But the hung continued at least on a state level. nally the money, in accordance with instructions, was thrown over a bridge in eastern Jackson FBI agents were reported to have found an axe at the Heady

See MARSH, Pg. 8, Col. 4

home. It was covered with a sub-stance, resembling blood. Also found at the home was, a long handled shovel, the kind used by grave diggers and sewer and trench workers. It was new but had some particles of dirt on it. Two of the boy's teeth were missing when his body was dug up St Locaph fail trusties were **Kidnaper's Home** Town Is Shocked Joseph jail trusties were

PLEASANTON, Kan. 08 - A shock wave went up and down the streets of this town of 1.200 with

the announcement one of its na-tive sons took part in the kidnaping of Bobby Greenlease. There aren't many here who thought Carl Austin Hall would

amount to much but hardly any-one ever figured he could be involved in a kidnaping and

der. "Everybody was just dum b-founded," said Marsh Bradley, publisher of the Pleasanton Ob-server - Enterprise. "they just couldn't realize that a home-town boy had a part in the fiendish crime they had been reading and hearing so much about."

In Pleasanton, Hall's family been important in the community. Hall inherited \$200,000 in 1946. His parents are dead. His father was

Postmaster Lawrence W. Lei-

"I just can't realize Carl is a kidnaper," Leisure said. "We don't

raise our boys down here like that." Hall is a World War II Ma-

ed to that

prominent attorney.

rine Corps veteran. "Something just happen

drix, 14, last Friday night. West To Let

"If (Secretary of Agriculture) Benson really wants to help these Benson really wants to help these will check records on activities farmers and ranchers he can start will check records on activities a hay program, he can speed up to see if the program meets re-the mathewing program and he gurements. the meat-buying program, and he can establish a price support pro-gram on certain low grades of meat."

Benson. emerging yesterday from a White House conference, announced the 10-million-dollar program but specified the money will not be used in a government hay-buying program. Instead the money will be used to help defray the cost of moving the hay from those parts of the country where it is abundant to the drought-stricken areas of 13 eligible states. authorized by Congress earlier this

year for seed and feed for distressed farmers.

### Nixon To Get First Hand Appraisal Of War In Indochina

HONOLULU UB-Vice President Nixon gets a first hand appraisal seven-year war in Indochina today as he start final briefings for his good will tour of

mary of the general's recent trip mary of the general's recent trip to Indochina-sn area which Pres-year's cotton production in Texas duction is a carryover of 5,500,000 vital to the security of the United harvest of 3,750,000 bales last year. States.

Nixon and his party are sched- 1 was reported as 70 per, cent of uled to reach indochina at the end normal with an indicated yield of census bureau said 5,546,987 runof the monsoon rains in late Oc- 217 pounds per acre. Oct. 1 gin- ning bales of cotton from this tober.

vice president will visit can veterans wounded in Ko-The Sept. 1 estimate for Texas The Sept. 1 estimate for Texas the same date last year and 5,-458,046 two years ago. The American veterans wounded in Korea at Tripler Army Hospital here had been only 3,859,000 bales. on a tour of Army installations today.

### Administrator Named

Commerce Weeks today announced appointment of Charles F. Honey- A control program wo

members are in the beginners band, and 10 are in the advanced being sponsored by the Big Spring See PIG SALE, Pg. 8, Col. 8 section. Cotton Estimate stricken areas of 13 eligible states. The 10 million dollars comes from the President's emergency funds. It is in addition to 40 million
At Quota Level

> By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (h-The govern-larger planting goa). By OVID A. MARTIN

ment today estimated this year's Quotas we cotton crop at 15,596,000 bales-a ton in 1950. level that will require a vote by growers on whether they want pro-duction controls on next year's and producers will vote Dec. 15 on duction controls on next year's and producers will vote Dec. 15 on said the American-British decision and producers will vote Dec. 15 on said the American-British decision Mr. and Mrs. Lawhon was sur-

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is expected to prochaim marketing been approved for most types of He declined to report what reac-guotas on the 1954 crop either to-tobacco next year. Cotton production totaled 15 136

price support programs.

The indicated crop, coupled with reserves from past crops, will create a surplus supply under terms of farm law manufactures to remorrow or early next week.

Nixon meets Lt. Gen. John O'Donnell, commander of Army forces in the Pacific, for a sum-grower approval. crop was 15,159,000 bales. The department estimated this

The Texas colton crop as of Oct.

217 pounds per accv. compared to nings totaled 1,402,378 compared to 1,561,950 last year. Oct. 1 compared with 5,709,770 to

The controls question will be submitted to growers at a referen-dum to be held in early December. probably Dec. 15. Approval by at 737,000 acres expected to be har-

probably Dec. 15. Approval by at 737,000 acres expected to be har-least two-thirds of the growers vol-vested, compared with 282.7 pounds WASHINGTON UB-Secretary of ing would be required to make the last year and 271.4 for the 10-year

Commerce Weeks today announced appointment of Charles F. Honey-well, West Coast businessman, as administrator of the new Business and Defense Services Administra-tion. controls operative. A control program would be de-signed to reduce plantings from about 24,500,000 unless Congress is year to normal compared with 71 per cent of normal compared with 71 per cent of a year ago and 73 per cent for the involution of the compared with 71 per cent of a year ago and 73 per cent for the should change the law before 10-year Oct. 1 average.

the shooting of his wife was an Hendrix, 20 years old, admitted and Yugoslavia.". Both countries championship claim the entire Free Territory of accident but admitted that the gun to Gilliland and Hooser that he used was one he had stolen in a had "been sent up seven times" burglary at Abilene the night be- mainly for burglary and automo Trieste.

American and British troops have occupied Zone A, including fore. Hendrix's statement of an ac-the city and port of Trieste, for cident was corroborated by Junior venile institutions in which he had rected by Mrs. Robert Hall. Eight members are in the beginners. The show and tonight's sale are nearly eight years. At present

y eight years. At present Coleman Lawhon, driver of the been a prisoner, added he had been 4,000 American and 3,000 car, and Lawhon's wife, who was picked up several times for parole troops garrison the area. riding on the front seat with her violation. He counted these "parole the set of the set with her violation. British troops garrison the area. husband.

husband. In the course of the investiga-he had been imprisoned. He said Yugoslavia occupies the remain-der of the area, known as Zone B. The British and American troops tion of the girl's death that night that he and Lawhon had will be withdrawn, the announce- both Hendrix and the two Law- sentences together and that they ment of the decision said. "It is the firm belief of the two governments that this step will contribute to stabilization of a sit-said all four had participated. At

and they were returned to Abi

Hurt In Odessa Crash

ODESSA (M-One man was killed and five other persons injured, two critically, in a head-on collision

miles northeast of here last

Eugene Pittman, 22, of Odessa,

Charges of burglary have been

ution which has disturbed the the time of their arrests both Mr. Mrs. Lawhon is 18 years old. Italo-Yugoslav relations during re- and Mrs. Lawhon admitted the They were married about two cent years," the State Department shirts they were then wearing had months ago. Both couples had been been taken from a cleaning es- married in Mexico. sald.

"They trust that it will provide tablishment in Abliene. The shirt the basis for friendly and fruitful worn by Mrs. Hendrix at the time cooperation between Italy and of her death was also identified as Yugoslavia, which is as important a missing garment.

Quotas were last invoked on cot- to the security of Western Europe

quotas for peanuts for the next has been communicated to both the rendered to Abilene officers three crops. Quotas already have Italian and Yugoslav governments. view of the statement about tion came from Marshal Tito's government which can be expected to oppose the transfer to Italy.

filed against Hendrix and Law-hon, 20, and his wife, Rosle Al-Welcome Tumultuous

PANAMA, Panama In - Pan-ama's President Jose Antonio Re-One Man Killed, Six mon came home from Washington last night to a torchlight welcom so tumultuous that 20 person were trampled, cut or burner Two of the injured were hospi talized. In a supplementary report, the

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FAIR

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING VICINITY: Fair \* afternoon, tonight an Friday. A int. warmer this after High today \$3, onight \$3, high morrow \$6.

Critically injured were Barbara Schwartz, 13 and Nancy Baker, 14. Wetbacks' Held

night.

was killed.

**Here By Police** lice here last night are being for immigration authorities.

Highasi, i e mp e sture thin date fet 1818; kowest this di 41 in 1621; masim rainfall this date The five were picked up in the the main and 200 block of Gregg Street about 9 in sig p.m. Border Patrol officers at Pe-taxes, cas said they would come for the Would

Chomas Jo n March, alleg killer of Bobby Greenlease. A Brownwood man reported

officers were alerted this morn-

ing to be on the lookout for

home. It was covered with a sub

seeing a man fitting Marsh's description, including arm 'tattoo, eating breakfast in a Brownwood cafe this morning. The person reportedly left Brownwood travelling west in a green Chevrolet coupe hear-ing Arizona license plates.

Peace officers throughout the area were alerted to be on lookout for the car. West Central Texas officers also were asked to help locate the Palo Pinto County (Mineral Wells) sheriff and a deputy who had been missing since 2 a.m. to-

boy a long time ago and he never came out of it," said Samuel Tucker, president of the Pleas-anton Telephone Co., and close friend of the Hall family. He He added: day when they answered a call near Palo Pinto. Neither alert had been cancelled at noon today.

"His ideas were too hig; he wanted to have a lot of money but he didn't want to earn it." Hall was described as an average student in grade and high school here.

TIMING OF ANNOUNCEMENT PUZZLER Gilliland charged Hendrix with **Senterfitt Indicates Plans To Seek Texas Governorship** view of the statement about the burglaries there by the trio.

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### BYERS

|er asked at a press conference. day by announcing his intention to run for governor next year. The surprise lay not in his aspl-ration to the governorship. That was already known. But the tim-to comment. "No." Informed of Senterfitt's annuocément, Shivers had only one comment: "No comment." ing of his announcement was a Senterfitt, a San Saba lawyer,

real puzzler. Gov. Shivers has done nothing to end speculation he may seek a third term. It seems highly im-probable that men of similar con-servative political philosophy would oppose him if he chooses to run. Senterfitt definitely is one of these the first of the year. "I have a positive and specific program for the further advance-ment of Texas," he said in a pre-

Wetbacks' Held
 Here By Police
 Five "wetbacks" arrested by po-lice here last night are being beld for immigration authorities.
 The five were picked up in the 200 block of Gregg Street about 5 p.m. Border Patrol officers at Pe-cas said they would come for the men, +

two consecutive terms. AUSTIN (M — House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt is a quiet man likely to cause a ripple when least expected. He did just that yester-day by announcing his intention legislation great influence on leg through his behind the scu forts.

His early feeler in the guber-natorial race may smoke out other candidates.

Senterflit, a San Saba lawyer, said he was merely revealing his "present intention" to seek the high office and expects to make the formal announcement about the first of the year. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, Lt. Ben Ramsey of San Augus Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of J Austin Attorney Ralph Yar-borough, Land Commissioner Bas-com Giles Horomanissioner Bas-

# **Demos Say Ikemen Spreading Confusion On A-Bomb Danger**

By JOHN CHADWICK

ocratic senators said today confu- in New York. sion is being spread by Eisenhower sdministration spokesmen on the danger of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack by the Russians.

himself made a plain statement in atomic weapons development. of the facts as they are known in Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he had this matter of life and death," said Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), President Eisenhower had an op-Wilson's statements on Tuesday. "I have a little difficulty in follow-ing it," he said. Sen. Russell (D-Ga), senior miportunity to speak out at a news conference late today if he wished. In a speech in New Jersey two

days ago, he said the "mysteries of the atom" are known to Russia. member of the Senate Services Committee, said nority Armed He warned that atomic warfare he doubted if the Russians have might doom "every nation and so- an H-homb ready for delivery right Mass Assault Made

"stretching it a bit" to say that Russia now has a practical hydro-gen bomb and the planes to down Later the same day Secretary to gamble on it." bomb.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY). Moscow claimed on Aug. 20 to have tested experimentally a type chairman of the Senate-House year. By nightfall, 225 boxes had of hydrogen bomb. The U. S. Atomic Energy Committee, had said over the weekend Russia has lit had detected a Swist atomic another the weekend Russia has Firemen, policemen and tester it had detected a Soviet atomic enough "deliverable" hydrogen explosion which produced "ther- bombs to create imminent danger nonuclear (hydrogen) reactions." to the United States.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss At his home in Bath, N. Y., Cole has spoken of the explosion in Rus- said last night he had not changed sia of a hydrogen "device"-pre- his opinion but, recognizing a varisumably an experimental model ance between his views and Wilnot suitable for use in warfare. son's, he said it was "apparently "The Soviets with their smaller an honest difference of opinion industrial establishment were able based on facts that are subject to to test a thermonuclear device interpretation.

AS BIRTHDAY HONOR **Eisenhower Scholarship** 

PHILADELPHIA UM-The Eisen-|that the President not be given hower Exchange Fellowships-a anything of personal value at the scholarship foundation named in affair, sponsored by the Pennsyl

the unique fund is private and of a nonpolitical nathe practical training of youthful ture, has set up a nonprofit cor-leaders the world over in those poration administered by a board of 35 trustees. Initial outlay is

cost of \$770,000.

given field.

scholarships a year at an annual

Candidates will range in age from 25 to 40; citizens of all free

nations including the United States

are eligible and will be chosen on

the basis of proven ability in a

fellowship was the work of a spe-cial committee who wished to honparty planned for nim at Hershey.

at your Plymouth dealer's. Be sure to stop inyou won't want to miss the big \$25,000 "WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH" CONTEST. You can win a new 1954 Plymouth or a big cash prize! Your dealer has details, entry blanks.

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PLYMOUTH

OCTOBER 15"



within hine months of our own,", Sen. Kefauver, in a statement; WASHINGTON IM-Several Dem- Strauss said in a Sept. 30 speech said the administration should take

in New York. Wilson voiced doubt on Tuesday that Russia would be able to carry on sustained atomic warfare withon sustained atomic warfare with-in three years, and he said he thought this country had a head of He said, "The lack of coordina-

"It is high time that the National thought this country nad a read to the second to the statute tion among high agencies and offi-state Democratic Party, which class of the administration . . . is asked modification of the statutes to a statute statutes asked modification of the statutes asked leading to a confusion of the Amer- at the next legislative session. been struck by what he regarded ican r as differences in Eisenbower's and trous. ican public which may be disas- Some state legislators say the sit

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate military appro-priations subcommittee, said he was sure Wilson was "speaking from facts." Ing of a special session. The controversy reached a crea-cendo when it was revealed that the financial backer of Gov. John-ston Murray paid \$7,500 to a de-

# **On Ancient Iceboxes**

OKLAHOMA CITY IN - Open louting of state election laws, es-

Sooners Seek

**Election Laws** 

**Revision Of** 

practices act. Latest to join the bandwagon was

uation is acute enough for the call ing of a special session

ston Murray paid \$7,500 to a defeated candidate in the primary for a radio address delivered in Murray's behalf.

Rep, James C. Nance, speaker of the House, said W. C. (Bill) Doenges, the financial angel who now Democratic national committeeman, admitted paying Frank P. Douglass, who ran third in the

in other parts of the continent this primary, for the address. Douglass touched off the fireworks by filing suit against Doenges for \$22,500 more. He said

Firemen, policemen and icebox Doenges promised him \$30,000 for owners themselves cooperated in the campaign. "certain services." The current election law, passed

in 1910, limits personal campaign expenditures to \$3,000. The governor's expenditure record showed his expenses were about \$2,800. What his friends and well-wishers spend on his camphign is none of his concern, he points out.

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Most politicians admit it takes about \$300,000 to win a race for governor or U. S. senator.

**Tiny Cancer Victim Dies; Last Brightened** 

BALTIMORE IM-Funeral services will be held here Saturday for John Hoffman, 4¼-year-old brain cancer victim whose last days had been brightened by a pony and cart which state fair officials gave him. John died at Sinal Hospital late

Tuesday after having been admit-ted earlier in the day in the final stage of his illness. It was on Sept. 12, the final day of the Timonium State Fair, that fair officials gave him the pony,

which he named Punch, and a yellow cart trimmed in red. Johnny took several rides in it before his illness grew worse a little more than a week ago.

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. Oct.

221 W. 3rd Montgomery Ward Dial 4.8261

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# Fund Is Being Created his honor-will be presented in tee. President Eisenhower at his 63rd tee. The fund committee, which is Purpose of

problems which beset their individual countries. Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Co., said today the tember 1954.

McCabe, former chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Sysor the President with an appro-tem, said the temporary commit-priate gift at a huge birthday tee, which he heads, is composed mostly of Pennsylvania industrial-ists. Future plans, he said, call for Pa., next Tuesday. Mrs. Eisenhower had requested ists. Future plans, he said, call for nationwide subscriptions and an eventual aim of 100 Eisenhower

**Millikin Favors Corporate Tax 5 Per Cent Cut** 

The year of work will be "cus-tom-planned" for the individual. Time will be alloted for university study, a week in Washington to meet the President and talk with By JACK BELL WASHINGTON UB-Sen. Millikin

(R-Colo) said today he thinks a government specialists in the fel-five-point reduction in corporation low's given line of work, several taxes should go into effect on months of on-the-job experience in schedule next April 1 as a stimu-hant to business. lant to business.

Millikin, who heads the tax. and consultation with experts in handling Senate Finance Commit. his field and transportation to and tee, thus served notice on adminis- from his home. tration leaders that he is not now

Earl Warren To Get

now but he added, "I'm not willing HUNTINGTON, W. Va. UM-The lons Club made a mass assault yesterday on old iceboxes, which have taken the lives of 14 children

ready to go along fully with the tax program laid down last May President Eisenhower. Thorough Scrutiny Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said in New York Monday that the administration's request BILLINGS, Mont. UP-Earl Warren will be examined carefully befor continuation of a maximum of fore he gets a green light from the 52 per cent taxation on corpora-53 per cent taxation on corpora-tion incomes still stands, as does the request for continuation of pres-chief justice of the United States, its request for continuation of pres-Sen. Langer (R-ND) said yester ent excise levies. day. Under present law, the top tax

drop to pre-Korean levels.

action this year.

year.

levies

eral budget.

still loaded.

sits down.

with the gun.

Eisenhower last May asked Con-

are allowed to do so, the Treas ury estimates that it will take in about seven billion dollars less in

the 1954 calendar year than this

Millikan said he expects a gen eral tax revision program which

the administration has promised to put before Congress to include

some proposed changes in excise

tion of international affairs, we will come in sight of a balanced budget

by the next fiscal year," he said. "We can balance the budget by

not spending so much money.

3-Year-Old Son No

Marksman With Gun

COLUMBUS, Ohio UM-Clarence

H. Fields, 26, of Obetz, returned

from a rat-killing expedition and

placed his shotgun in a corner,

His 3-year-old son yelled, "There

goes a rat," and blasted away

Fields was in a St. Francis Hos-

pital hed today with a charge of buckshot in the place where he

He told newsmen he had reon corporation incomes will drop on April 1 from 52 to 47 per cent ceived word from his Washington office that several objections have been filed against the former This is separate from the tax on corporation profits legally defined California governor's appointment as excessive, which is due to end Dec. 31, the same date a 16 which must be confirmed by the Senate per cent cut in Individual income taxes is scheduled. Also on April

Langer, said "each of them will 1, excise (sales) taxes are due to be thoroughly investigated" by a is chairman

gress to postpone indefinitely the scheduled drops in corporation in-PRINTING come and excise taxes. It took no T. E. JORDAN & CO. Millikin said in an interview he Dial 4-2311 wants "all tax reductions to come into effect when they are sched-uled to come into effect." If they 113 W. 1st St.

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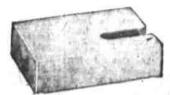
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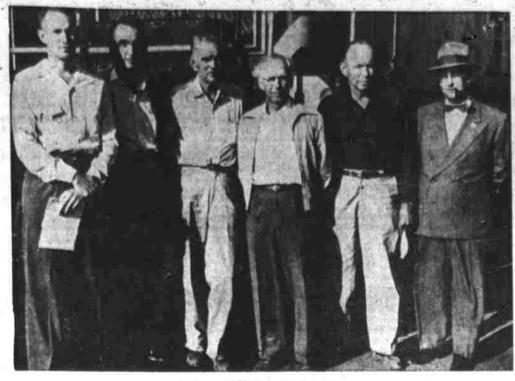
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### They All Participate

Setting the pace for T&P Railway workers in support of the United Fund are the five Big Spring mem-bers of the Railroad Yardmasters of America. The railway organization contributed 100 per cent, with the five pledging \$95 to the Fund. Left to right are R. C. Hill, F. L. Neill, P. M. Burrow, C. W. Dick-erson, C. L. Guess and W. C. Foster, division superintendent.

# **Britain Rushes Reinforcements To Uneasy Guiana Possession**

GEORGETOWN, British Gulana the colony, Sir Alfred Savage, of part of the majority party." he Calling for the troops without con-asserted, "has indicated it intends by air to this uneasy colony today sulting his elected ministers. "The responsibility for whatever as seaborne troops were believed may happen is entirely that of the disembarking here under tight mil-

secrecy. vised him," the fiery leader of the small group of Europeans People's Progressive party (PPP) itary secrecy. in British Gulana welcomed the told the colony's House of Assemarrival of three troop-cartying bly yesterday.

British warships but leftist Prime The PPP, which holds 18 of the Minister Cheddi Jagan assailed the Assembly's 24 seats, is demanding Eustace Woolford, said he had reshow of force." The airborne troops-120 men of trimming of the government and a trimming of the governor's powers. 'show of force."

"show of force." The airborne troops-120 men of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers-left the West Indies island of Jamaica at midnight for Georgetown aboard five chartered airliners. Other members of the Jamaica garrison The airborne troops-120 men of trimming of the governor's powers. British authorities have accused trigues" and have warned that at-tempts might be made to set up a Communist state. The airborne troops-120 men of trigues" and have warned that at-tempts might be made to set up the governore to hear a motion for the governore to hear a moti members of the Jamalca garrison a Communist state, had sailed earlier on the three In his speech to the Assembly,

warships which arrived off the capital city yesterday, Jagan accused the governor of tablished rule. "No action on the

**Sheepmen Disagree Over Effect Of Rain On Market** 

SAN ANGELO (P-There was the local lamb market was getting wife, the former Janet Rosenberg. disagreement among sheep deal- down to a point where out-of-state ers here this week whether recent buyers were beginning to show inrains, "best in months" over all terest for the first time this year. the sheep country, would pep up Able to buy northwest lambs at \$14

the market. "Lambs should go up 2 cents a pound this week," said Otho Drake, local commission man. Some other were inclined to agree with him. They also expect-ed some increase in prices paid for eves. Midwest feeders, Ball said. Ball said he doesn't expect any Able to buy northwest lambs at \$14 to \$16 per hundred pounds, feeders were unwilling to take on drought-prices. The 12-cent level reached in Texas before the rains was be-ginning to draw some interest from Ball said he doesn't expect any for ewes. Ball said he doesn't expect any

But said be doesn t expect any But Harvey Martin and Fred particular boost in the price of Ball, also local sheep buyers, do ewes. He said farmers will want not look for a big increase in the lambs, not ewes. Range men are unlikely to want to market. buy more Doug Kirby, Ozona sheep buyer, sheep and packers will have no

provement but he doesn't look for fewer sheep may go to market. runaway. Martin said most Texas points which buy lambs already have bought all they need this season.

to get its just demands by other than constitutional means." The Prime Minister failed in an attempt to introduce a motion calling for the withdrawal of the war-ships because they were likely to it feels to be pinched by a fellow "precipitate incidents and endager

The government took extra pre-cautions against disorders last night as authorities veiled the re-ported troop disembarkation behind a tight curtain of secrecy. Police and military headquarters

were floodlighted and armed police guards were placed at the homes of officials and prominent citizens. Britain has charged that the Communist movernant in the colony is run by Jagan's U. S.-born

She is executive secretary of the PPP.



S Book 

STANTON (SC) - About 20 Stan-, determine if there was sufficient on business and professional men interest in boosting Stanton civic last night set Wednesday, Oct. 14, work to warrant formation of the as date for organizing a Stanton club. After hearing several Big Springers tell of their Rotary Club

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ahead."

dents.

The group decided to form the experiences the group voted to "go club after hearing a number of club after hearing a number of Big Spring Rotarians explain club activities and objectives and out-Swartz, president; Elmo Wasson, line methods of organization and operation. Alvis Brewer, R. K. Bogers, Paul G. F. Dillon, both former presi-Alvis Brewer, R. K. Rogers, Paul

Rotary Club.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

Jones and Jack Arrington were named to a nominating committee which is to report at the Wedneswhich is to report at the Wednes-day meeting. The Big Spring club will sponsor organization of the Stanton group and will assist in securing charter from Rotary International.

Stanley Wheeler and Ralph Ca-ites present were Paul Jones, Al-ton called last night's meeting to vis Brewer, Jack Arrington, Pep

### Local Delegates Go To Lubbock Meeting

Some 17 women from Big Spring attended the district meeting of the er. Salvation Army's Ladies Home League in Lubbock Wednesday.

Delegates from all over West man Jones, Worth Peeler, George Texas attended the annual meet-Oldham, Jack Bellamy, Jim Frying, in which handicraft and projar, Ira Driver, M. R. Koger, Malect samples were displayed. The colm Patterson, Raymond River Big Spring group displayed two F. H. Talbot, Olen Puckett and brunch coats which will be given Wayland Yates. to the Salvation Army Hospital for Unmarried Mothers in San An-

Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. William Dray, who is joint commander of the Southern Di-vision of the Salvation Army.

### **Place Is Pinched**

ANADARKO, Okla. (#- Underofficer

Deputy Herman Elliott accidentally closed a jall door Blakley's finger.



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**BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

Let's have more "moves" like this

WHOLFSALES

Ball agreed. 'It's too early to tell much,'

said Ball, "Chances are the sellers will price themselves out of the market for a while, This rain has caused no new out-of-state demand. About the only sizable de-mand it will cause in West Texas will be for grazing grainfields, maize, sudan and stubble fields, Ball, who possibly buys as many lambs each year for out-of-state feeders as any other dealer, said

### Midland Woman **Buys Marfa Ranch**

SAN ANGELO (A-Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas, Midland, has pur-chase a 5,800-acre ranch near Mar-

The ranch, located five miles west of Marfa brought \$190,000.

The connects two property ranches that were purchased by Mrs. Thomas' late husband, J. Louis Thomas. In 1947 Thomas bought one ranch of 13,312 acres from the Cam Longley, Del Rio, and a year later he bought the Bertonshaw-Hancock Rauch of 16, 540 acres.

Mrs. Thomas, who raises Hereford cattle, has taken possession of the ranch.

### Four Cafes Banned **To Military People**

Four Big Spring cales have been placed "off limits" for military personnel and two other establish ments are currently on probation, Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian reported.

Names of the establishments have been posted on bulletin boards at Webb Air Force Base, Fox said. policemen also are patrolling the business places.

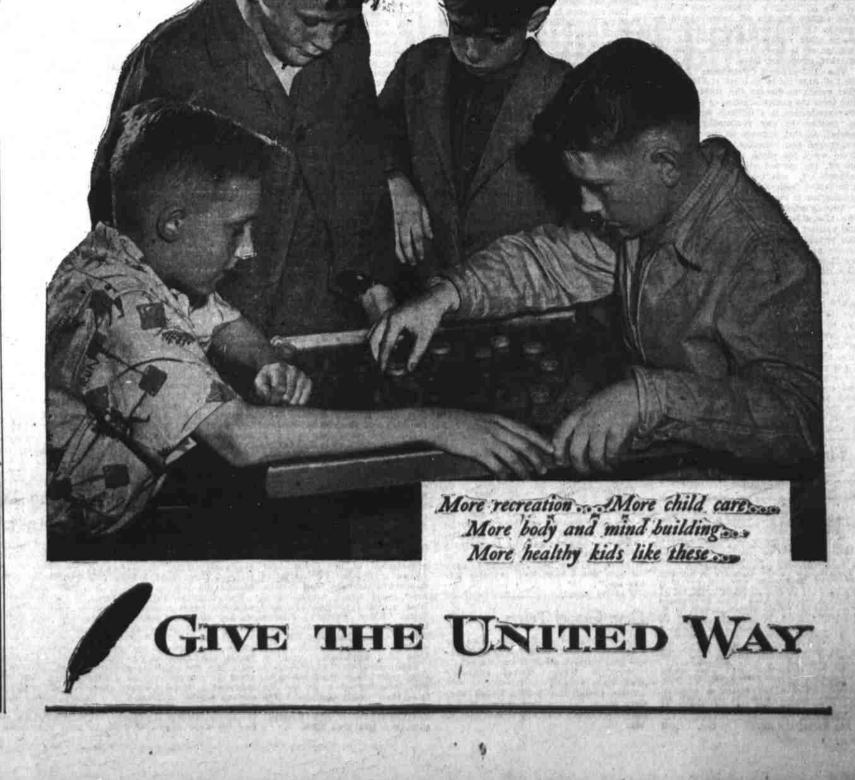
The restaurants were declared off limits for military personnel recently by the Area Armed Services Disciplinary Control Board.

### **Cooper Services Set**

HOUSTON UN-Funeral services were scheduled today for B. P. Cooper, 69, who founded the Coop-er Petroleum Co., and sold the oll marketing firm in 1946. He died in a local hospital Tuesday night.

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## A Bible Thought For Today -

He has done this in this generation. God dislikes pride and arrogance. He likes justice and humilty. "He hath put down the mghty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree." — Luke 1:52.

# Band Boosters Doing Good Job And Are Deserving Of Support

One of the newer organizations and one of the more industrious is that of the Band Boosters Club.

The primary purpose is to support the bands in much the same manner that the Quarterback Club takes the lead in backing the football team as well as other teams and activities.

Major project for the year is the securing of uniforms for the junior high band. The uniforms currently in use are handed down from the senior high band and are, in most instances, well worn after years of use.

So far, the only direct appeal for funds has been through the membership fee of \$1, a nominal but effective means of expressing confidence and appreciation for the young musicians. Emphasis has been placed on raising

money through enterprise, and the band members and backers have had refreshingly good luck. A scrap drive has yield-ed a substantial sum. Another activity is renting cushions at football games, a project that netted \$50 the first home game and which prompted an increase in the number of available cushions (friends of the band made it possible to secure these without cost to the band).

You can help by your membership, or by offering to donate scrap which might be cluttering up the place, or by renting a cushion when you turn out for the next ball game

# Be Careful Of Fire Because It Costs You Tribute In Premiums

One of the oldest and most important f the scores of special "weeks" to which Americans devote themselves is Fire Prevention Week, October 4-11.

Fire Prevention Week and the lessons it seeks to inculcate is important stuff. How else could it be, when each year 12,000 Americans die by fire and more than twice that many are severely burned or disfigured?

Every day there are 920 fires involving American homes. Every day 33 Americans die in flames. Every day there are 78 store fires, 100 factory fires, 8 church fires, 9 school fires, 4 hospital fires.

In the U.S. and Canada combined, fires destroyed nearly a billion dollars' worth of property last year alone-the largest loss in history.

In order of frequency, the principal causes of fires in homes are careless smoking and handling of matches, misuse of electricity, defective heating ap-paratus, careless handling of kerosene,

gasoline and other flammable liquids. needless accumulation of rubbish, lightning, defective chimneys, and children playing with matches. But for the ceaseless and intelligent

campaigning against needless fires, the death toll would be immeasurably greater than it is, and the dead and injured appalling

In the last analysis, in spite of official inspection and the continual ding-donging to be careful, everybody must be his own best fire warden if he hopes to avoid damage, loss or injury. If you smoke, don't lie in bed; if you lie in bed, don't smoke. Be sure every match you discard is extinguished. Be sure every cigaret stub is snubbed out before discarding. Treat inflamable liquids with the respect their dangerous nature calls for. "

Carelessness with fires costs you hard money in the form of higher insurance premiums, whether it's your own or somebody else's.

# These Days – George Sokolsky Oil Men Have Problem Keeping

# Production Geared To Demand

When one comes to a town like Tulsa. Oklahoma, the conversation soon turns to the subject of oil. Imports from foreign countries come to nearly two times the daily production of petroleum in Oklahoma, I am told, and nobody quite likes that. One matter that concerns oil men is the prospect of flooding the market with Iranian crude oil, which has been off the market since old Mossadegh drove the British out and to which act the world adjusted. That adjustment could be upset if the Iranian oil industry comes into full production.

The United States has undertaken to uphold the government of the Shah against the combination of Mossadegh and the Communist Tudeh Party. The Iranian government is financially bankrupt and must have the assistance of the United States either by subsidies or by the rehabilitation of the oil industry. Whether the British lien on the Iranian oil industry will be upheld by the United States or whether some other method will be worked out,

were forced down to where it would be given away for practically nothing.

During a war period, such commodities as oil and steel are expanded to meet war consumption, which is necessarily wasteful. While a nation is in the despair of war and is losing its sons, it is impossible to consider the costs in national wealth. Then comes a period of peace, during which there must be a retraction of pro duction for two reasons, namely, that the requirements for consumption are less and the need for conservation of resources greater

At first, the retraction is resisted because it may involve some unemployment, possibly a reduction in wages, surely a reduction in taxes. But the economics the situation will assert themselves: When production exceeds consumption, production must be reduced.

This situation is complicated by the fact that we live in an era when government controls determine the nature of the market. There is no really free market in essential commodities anywhere. Therefore, governments actually determine how much of any commodity is to come on the market. For instance, countries which need dollars will flood the market with commodities with the object of getting dollars. This problem is further complicated by the fact that most currencies are "soft" money with which the governments ar-range to pay their workers, but when they export the commodities they produce, they sell for "hard" currency, that is, American dollars. They therefore undersell not because they are more efficient producers but because it pays them to

... Or Do You Want Me To Do The Talking?" The World Today - James Marlow

# **Big Question In Washington Is What** To Do About Defense From Red A-Bombs

By CHARLES F. BARRETT (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON UP - For weeks the big question in official Washington has been what to do about defense against Russian atomic bombs, both conventional and hydrogen. The answer holds the key to

taxes, the budget, the national conomy, possibly even life itself. Now, amid much speculation, defense officials apparently have reached their fateful decision. Secretary of Defense Wilson, who next to President Elsenhower

presumably the best informed, told

arctic to home soil, as some have

million dollars next year.

present danger? Wilson says. He said he doesn't think Russia

will have the bombs and planes to launch sustained atomic war-

bombers to constant attacks for foreseeable jet bombers. But by hundreds of miles before they even the time the system was com-reach the United States. pleted, these bombers might be Estimates of the cost range from obsolete, and a greater threat then 30 to more than 90 billion dollars, might be from huge guided missiles, submarines or other

military officials have weighed drain away funds from U. S. re-against this approach: tallatory striking power and de-

or have not been tested. Some mil- deficits, rapid inflation and econ-itary officials voice doubts about omic controls.

an all-out continental defense say can do nothing less.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), aginot Line. taxes and would be willing to pay 4. The system would be designed 10 billion dollars more a year to

For The Birds all vague classifications. Ever since Velde promised Matthews a SOUTH WELLFLEET, Mass. (8) - The chance to testify, some members of the Democratic minority on the committee sprawling 400-acre estate of Dr. Oliver have been nervous. They fear that the Austin, a retired physician, is strictly for Husband Can Really Get chairman will simply feed the witness the the birds appropriate questions without challenging ogy 25 years ago through his son, a re-nowned ornithologist. any of his sweeping statements. At a recent one-man committee hearing in New Lost Inside Supermarket York the testimony of former Communists, Since then, Dr. Austin has established all of whom had left the party years be ur ornithologists in the world. fore, was relied upon for the statement the interim but never came across that 600 clergymen had been Communist He has branded 509,498 birds - mostly mackerel gulls, taken on his estate. He is party members. Neither names nor documentation were offered in substantiation. But as committee members well know recently of a well-preserved skele- equally guiltless. United States. ton of a husband in one of the "Of course, we noticed him dozthere is evidence of a mounting reaction The defense system mapped out nation's smaller supermarkets. ens of times." he said. "But you against such sweeping accusations made without any offer of proof. A survey of edi-torial opinion following the Oxnam hear-It was found lying on the floor get all kinds of people in a super-Too Many Vitamins ing showed that about 80 per cent favored HARTFORD, Conn. UP-A new disease the bishop. Seantor McCiellan led a walkout of the Thousands of wives had passed just an odd hobby of his-lying on the poor fellow by, but as he the floor and boking at dog pic-Democratic members of the McCarthy committee. But it is doubtful that the Demwasn't their husband naturally tures. But we hesitated to interrupt they did nothing about it. One him, You know the policy of our ocrats on the un-American activities group A or vitamin D. over the skeleton and complained store-'the customer is always could agree since Representative Francia right." " Walter of Pennsylvania usually sides with Velde But basically it is a wife's re-Matthews, with his extensive files on sponsibility today to protect her Communist infiltration in New York, is rehusband during a safari through

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Reflections On Parity, Water Bills, Political Promises, Etc.

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

Wonder whatever became of that 100 per cent of parity talk the Republicans were putting out last year.

Maybe they were confused. Could have been when the Democrats were talking about a fair deal for farmers that the Republicans misunderstood the word "parity" and thought they were promising "poverty" for the backbone of the nation.

Came back off vacation the other day, in time to receive a slew of water, gas and electricity bills.

First reaction was to blow up. Here we hadn't even been home for a couple of weeks and bills were just as high as ever. Then it soaked in. Those statements dian't cover the two weeks of vacation. They were for a month that had started six or seven weeks earlier. The city manager brought the same sub-

ject up a couple of days later. He was

telling how Big Springers continued to use big volumes of water. "Let it come a rain in the next few days," he said, "and they'll all forget about how much water they were using in Sep-tember. Then, when the bills are sent out this month, we'll be covered up with com-plaints shout how high the charges are and how little water they used."

Well, the rains came, and the city man-ager is probably braced for the flood of protests.

Back to the Republicans. Seems they're also finding out what the Democrats re-ferred to as the high cost of national defense.

The "change" the GOP promised apparently is going to be from income to sales or excise taxes. It'll be good for General Motors.

WAYLAND YATES

# Washington Calling – Marquis Childs New Drama Looms Next Month At House Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON-The House Un-American Activities Committee has set a tentative date for another hearing in one of the hottest controversies that that stormy committee has ever touched off. In mid-November J. B. Mathews will be given an opportunity to testify on the charge he made in a magazine article that Protestant clergymen composed the largest single group sup-

porting the Communist ap aratus in the United States today. Chairman Harold Velde started the row when he remarked that the committee might find it worthwhile to look into Com munist infiltration in the churches. This brought a sharp challenge from churchmen, including Bishop .G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church, Thereupon a committee member, Representative Donald Jackson, (R., Calif), accused the bishop of serving God on Sundays and Communist fronts the other six days.

In a 10-hour hearing Bishop Oxnam answered point by point the allegations made against him in the committee's files. It was a remarkable performance and even hostile members were impressed by the way the bishop marshalled his facts to show either that he had not belonged to certain organizations at all or that he had participated in wartime, when Soviet Russia was an ally, along with leaders in the government.

Just as the Protestant controversy broke. Senator Joseph McCarthy named Matthews director of his investigating committee. Then a few days later the magazine article came to public notice. It fanned the flames of a dispute with ominous overtones of hate, smear and higotry,

Such conservative Southern Senators as John McClellan of Arkansas and Harry Byrd of Virginia were aroused by Matthews' statement that at least 7,000 Prot-estants were "party members, fellowtravelers, espionage agents, party-line adherents and unwitting dupes." Byrd obtained a statement from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, saying he knew of no clergymen who was either a party member or an espionage agent. Asked on a recent television program

if he could under oath name Protestant clergymen in those two categories, Mat-thews said no. This left fellow-travelers, ber's plant. party-line adherents and unwitting dupes,

preparation for his appearance. Similarly within church groups researchers are digging into the Matthews record.

He has, of course, himself written a large part of that record in two extraordinary books. One was "Partners in Plunder." which accuses the churches and the schools of being hirelings of capitalism and greedy profiteering. In a remarkable passage Matthews implies that J. P. Morgan controlled the Episcopal church, Andrew W. Mellon the Presbyterian church and the Rockefellers the Baptist church.

Four years later in his "Odyssey of a Fellow Traveler." he had almost completely reversed his form. The insinuation was that the churches and the schools were being lined up on the side of radicalism and even communism. In that same book the author discussed his own Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde personality. The socialist and revolutionary was Mr. Hyde,

the reformed character Dr. Jekyll, "When 1 now assert," said Matthews, "that Mr. Hyde of the Marxist revolution died in that inner personal conflict, it is not. I hope, with any claim to ethical uniqueness. It was simply that deeper personal satisfactions or more preferred pleasures arbitrated the issue in favor of Dr. Jekyll's mode o flife."

The Un-American Activities Committee has produced many dramas. But the billing just ahead looks equal to anything that has played before.

# Fruitful Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C. UP - Georgia calls Itself the Peach State, but South Carolina long ago surpassed it in the productin and export of the fruit.

Now, Kansas had better look to its laurels as the Sunflower State. Some huge sunflowers are being grown in South Caro-lina. Mrs. Willie Mae Barber of Columbia has a sunflower 12 feet, 8 inches tail that's Alfred Breedin, a Manning, S. C., serv-

ice station operator, reports growing a sunflower one foot taller than Mrs. Bar-

# military

is most directly responsible, and

news conference about it Tues-He said the administration plans no new all-out, multibillion-dollar air defense system from the frozen

proposed. Instead, he outlined a buildup in continental air defenses costing something like an additional 50 Why? Are we leaving our homes

Maginot Line,

war effort.

and factories inadequately guarded against a frightfully real and

reach the United States.

mum system could knock out 85 5. The tremendous economic ef-to 95 per cent of invading planes. fort required for such a relatively Here are some of the factors stationary defense system would

gainst this approach: tallatory striking power and de-I. Many of the proposed devices velopment of new offensive weapand weapons are not perfected yet, ons. And it would threaten

claims of an 85 to 95 per cent On the other side, supporters of knockout of a raiding force. an all-out continental defense say 2. But even if only 5 to 15 per no effort, no expense is too great cent of invaders get through. the to provide all the protection availdevastation could be appalling. If able. As vast as the program they hit key spots, they might be seems, they argue, the danger is enough to cripple any sustained so great and so frightful the nation

3. And even if the United States Thus the administration decision were relatively impregnable, what still could be upset by Congress. about the rest of the free world? Certainly Western Europe, Asia, chairman of the Senate - House Africa and South America cannot Atomic Energy Committee, has build such systems. The United said if the people knew what he States does not want to be left knows, they would forget about alone, surrounded by an aerial balancing the budget and lower

for defense against existing or improve air defense.

over a period of years. siles, si Some scientists believe a maxi- weapons.

Iranian oil is likely to come back on the market sooner or later.

The Independent Petroleum Associa-tion of America is to meet at Fort Worth this month to discuss the problems arising from the overproduction of petroleum. Overproduction is a difficult term to use in relation to any commodity. At one period, all that appears on the market is purchased and consumed. Then comes a time when the same amount being produced the market shows resistance. As regards oil, such resistance has already manifested itself so far as American oil production is concerned.

Already some of the oil states have cut the allowables, by which term is meant the amount of oil that may be taken from the ground each month. Okiahoma, Louisiana and Texas are cutting allowables by 35 000 to 85,000 barrels daily for October. Kansas has instituted a 10-day shutdown of all wells beginning October 15.

Oil is an irreplaceable natural resource which has become essential to our civilization. Estimates about how soon we shall run out of oil have proved to be unfounded prophecies. Everytime a frightening article on the subject is published, a new oil field is found or American engineers learn how to dig deeper or how to bring oil out of the ground more efficiently. Therefore, we are not dealing with an Immediate lack of oil deposits On the other hand, it would seem to be stupid to waste any natural resource and it would be wasteful if the price of oil

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Big Spring Herald. Oct. get dollars at almost any cost. Such unsound methods can only lead to disaster because there is no substitute for a free market, but politicians in all countries face economic problems not to achieve stability, but to keep themselves in office as of the moment. What comes after they are out of office or dead does not concern them.

## My Name's Same

SAN PEDRO, Calif. UN - Dioniso Robles, won't speak to strangers any more. Robles was walking down Fifth Street when he saw a man fixing a tire. He called "Hello, Jack." out.

The tire fixer clenched his fists, looked around and said, "Don't call me Jack." Then he picked up a jack handle and whammed it on Robles' head.

### Perennial Parrot

FREMONT, Neb IM - Mrs. Roy Lambrchet has a parrot she thinks is at least 117 years old.

"My grandmother got him in Omaha and had him 55 years," she explains. Then her daughter had him for 45 years before giving him to me. I've had him for 17 years, and now he's beginning to show his age. But I think he'll probably out live me."

### One Good Turn

INDIANAPOLIS IM-Two men drove into a gasoline station, bought a tank of gas and then couldn't get their car started. Attendant William Terrel obligingly gave them a push.

Their engine had hardly kicked over when one of the men hopped out, stuck a gun into Terrey's ribs and robbed him of \$45.

fare for about three more years. Notebook - Hal Boyle The United States now is three

By HAL BOYLE

to the store management.

The police, after going through

the pockets, found the man's ad-

dress and broke the news to his

NEW YORK M-There is a story him.

years ahead of Russia, he said. In short, he said he doesn't think Russia will start a war when all the evidence shows she would lose. But if war should come, would

any amount of effort and expenditure really guarantee an invulnerable defense?

No, many defense officials say. Their theory is that the hydro- going around about the discovery The manager of the store was gen bomb potentially is so destruc- recently of a well-preferved skele, coupling multiple tive, so terrible, there is no de-

some scientists calls for tiers by some scientists cans for some scientists cans for some scientists cans for a scientists and the source of radar warning networks, guided with one yearning arm flung out market. We thought maybe it was missiles and interceptor fighter toward a display of dog biscults. planes, to subject any enemy

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

The first Baptist association in wife cried, breaking into tears, have the time to learn its pitfalls Texas, the Union Baptist Associa- "We went to the store a year ago and dangers-the towers of cans tion, was founded on this day in last week-I remember I was that can imply and emissible in the 1840 with three ministers, three wearing an old house dress and that can topple and crush him, the churches and some 45 members. the print had faded-and some enticing little paths that lead no-The three evangelists were Rev. how George and I became sep- where, the freezers he can bend

Z. N. Morrell, who had begun his arated.

Z. N. Morrell, who had begun his arated. long ministry in Texas in 1835, "I would have gone back for Rev. James Huckins and Rev. him, but they were having a spe-William M. Tryon, one of the lead- elal on soap powders that day, and ers in founding Baylor University. I hurried on so as not to miss Six years later the association it. When George didn't show up boasted ten preachers, nineteen at home later, I didn't know what churches and nearly 800 mem to thick churches and nearly 600 mem-bers. "I thought perhaps he had run Only three days after this first off with a blonde we used to see group had its official beginning, in that store occasionally. And all

Elder Daniel Parker led in the these months he was only lost in Morohovich. 38, of nearby Conne-organization of the Union Asso- the supermarket! Ob. George, aut Lake, and Francis Confer. 31, ciation of Regular Predestinarian George! How could I have mis-Baptists, a violently "anti-mission trusted you so?"

ary" group which dominated at Well, it turned out that George, a routine flight. least a dozen churches in East who had never been in a super-Then Morohovich heard a loud Texas. Elder Parker's Pilgrim market without his wife and there-snap and discovered his landing Church had moved en masse from fore had never bothered to make gear had broken and was dangling Illinois in 1833, becoming the first mental notes of the landmarks to under the fuselage, organized Protestant church in the guide him through the grocery Making a lasso ou

wife.

Lone Star domain. Baptists organized at least three exit. He had simply wandered plane, snagged the gear and tied more associations in the Republic, about in circles until he finally it to a strut while Confer ploted But, including all these and the collapsed by the dog biscuit cour- the plane with one hand and held

"hard-shell" congregations which ter and expired of hunger. the other man's legs with the stayed out of all organizations. The police were unable to fix other. Texas Baptists in the Republic the blame. George's wife had vis- Morohovich then took the con-numbered less than 2,000. Ited the store dozens of times in trols and landed the ship.

ported to be doing intensive research in

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# 'Innocent' Shark Biggest Fish

fish in the world, what would you answer?

I feel sure that few, if any, regular readers of this column would name the whale In olden days, many persons supposed the whale to be a fish, but modern knowl-edge has pushed that idea aside. A whale is an air-breathing mammal; the mother

whale gives milk to her young. The honor of being the biggest fish goes to a huge shark. Because it is so large, this shark has been named the "whale shark," but it is a true fish, and has nothing to do with the whale family.

Most whale sharks live in the warmer waters of the ocean, but a few of them swim northward. On an August day, some years ago, a telephone call came to the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

"We have captured a monster." said volce. "It must be over 30 feet long. never saw a fish like it before." In answer to the call. Mr. E. W. Gudger,

a fish expert of the museum made a hur-

If someone asked you to tell the biggest ried trip to Long Island. There he found a fish which had been towed ashore after it

got inside an extra-large fish trap. After studying the "monster," Mr. Gudger said. "This is a whale shark. It is rare for a shark of the kind to get as far north as Long Island."

A tape measure showed the whale shark to be 31 and a half feet long. The mouth had a width of three feet and eight inches The fish was alive when captured, but died after being towed ashore. Crowds of people paid to look at the body. The skin was sold to a wealthy man, but the skull

was donated to the museum. A few whale sharks with a length of from 50 to 55 feet have been measured The mouth of one of the big fellows is large enough to swallow a man, but there is little, if any, danger. Whale sharks have small teeth, and their food is made

up of plants and small fish. No record exists of a whale shark being a meanest

Tomorrows Swordfish,

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Pennsylvania Way

over and fall into and slowly con-

"Oh, that must be George," his a supermarket jungle. He doesn't

the print had faded-and some- enticing little paths that lead no-

### MEADVILLE, Pa. 48-Nicholas Morohovich, 38, of nearby Conneof Adamsville, took off in their

four-seater airplane yesterday for

Making a lasso out of two safety

reputation as one of the leading ama-

credited with knowing more about the habits of the Tern than anyone in the

-hypervitaminosis-has been reported by the Connecticut state health department. You can get it by taking too much vitamin

Miss Gioria J. Pepi, the department's nutrition consultant, says that formerly it was believed that no amount of vitamin was harmful, but it is known now that a toxic effect will result from dosages be-yond the limits prescribed by a physician.

# Dr. Austin became interested in ornithol-

# Unbeaten Schoolboy Sparfans, A & M LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS List Will Dwindle

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer thunderous schedule that could

trim the thinning line of the un-

beaten and untied to an even 50 teams opens in Texas schoolboy football Thursday night. A hardy 69 face a crucial week-end in which mighty Lubbock, giv-ing suspicions of losing its high place, rolls against Odessa in the first big championship battle of the year in the blue ribbon Class AAAA division AAAA division.

This is THE game as the Westerners try their archest rivals at Odesse Friday night. On the line will be Lubbock's 29-game winning

will be Labooca a segame winning streak and 22,000 will jam the stadium to see what happens. It's the hour of decision in tough District 1 where Amarilio and Pampa clash at Pampa in a tangle of undefeated, untied teams,

But from the top to the bottom of the schedule there are important games, none of more significance than Port Arthur at Miller (Corpus Christi). Here are unbeaten teams that can claim sectional supremacy. Port Arthur knocked over Ray, the other Corpus Christi powerhouse, last week, 14-6, and a vic-tory over Miller would move the Yellow Jacksts to the head of the rankt ankings. Port Arthur and Miller fight it

out Friday night, the same time that most of the big games are

Class AAA does not have a game of state-wide importance this week but it does have a flock of conference contests that will establish favorites in a number of districts. In the Rio Grande Valley Harlin-gen, which tied hitherto No. 1 Lamar of Houston, endangers unbeat-en, untied McAllen in the District race.

There are major clashes galory in Class AA, the No. 1 battle being Stamford at Coleman Friday night. Stamford is listed in many as the championship favorite of division but the Coleman game

will be a concrete disgnosis. Weatherford plays at Jacksboro Friday night in another joust of undefeated, untied teams. Mighty Wink, defending cham-

pion of Class A and favored to do it again, tackles another Class AA team. This time it's Andrews and that outfit will be putting an unbeaten, untied record on the line against the ambitious Wildcats.

Still another Class A power try ing Class AA opposition is Cedar Bayou, which plays Lamarque at Cedar Bayou Friday night.

The top conference game of Class AA sends ML Vernon to Winnshoro, It's a crucial battle in District 14 where both teams are unbeaten

Just 69 teams with perfect rec ords remain in the entire state. A few are safe for another week be-cause they have open dates but 15 20 clubs are likely to fall.

# Longhorns Lead Sooner Series

NEW YORK (M-Intense rivalry rides with the 48th renewal of the uthwest's interconference classic between Oklahoma and Texas Sat-

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### All-State Nominee

Breakaway runner J. C. Armistead is off to another fine season with the Big Spring Steers. His two touchdowns played a big part in the Steers' win over Brownwood last week. He's carried the ball 54 times for an average pickup of 5.3 yards. He's one of the team's leading candidates for all-state honors.

### TICKETS FOR QBC BANQUET CAN BE BOUGHT AT DOOR TONIGHT

Tickets for the Big Spring Quarterback Club's banquet, scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock this evening in the High School Cafeteria, can be purchased at the door. They are priced at \$1.50 each.

Varsity football players, their coaches and mentors of the ward ool teams will be honor guests at the banquet, which has been timed for a week the Steers did not have a game booked. There will be entertainment offered, including atcion films of

the Brownwood-Big Spring game, which the Steers won last weekend, 13-6.

An estimated 200 people, including the 40 guests, will attend the banquet. A part of the program will be confined to the discussion of QBC business.

# Yanks 'Get Well' In Set, Full Share Is \$8,280.68

NEW YORK M-The New York | cago White Sox got \$34,567.08 for

# And Longhorns **Are Favorites**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (S-Settling down to steady dist of blocking and tackling now that the bunting and base stealing is finished for the year. Last Thursday's forecasts had 37 winners in the 47 games that reached a decision. That's an av-erage of .787 and lifted the season's to .763 with 67 winners, 2 losers.

This week's predictions: Michigan State over Texas Christian; If the Spartans drop this one ft will be the biggest surprise since David mastered Go liath. Michigan State by three

Texas over Oklahoma: The bet will win but the feeling here is that the Longhorns will get re-yenge for that 49-30 setback of a Cornell-Navy venge for that 49-30 setback of a year ago. You will be able to see this one on your TV set. UCLA over Wisconsin: Two de-fensive staiwarts although each boasts an outstanding ground gain-ing star. The Badgers have Alan (The Horse) Ameche and the Uclans Paul Cameron, and all-around dandy. It is a Friday night struggie.

other the betting gantlemen say is wrong but the Quakers should win their third straight 18-7 de-Clemson-Miami

cision. Maryland over Georgia: Not enough help for Zeke Bratkowski and Bob, Clemens. Michigan over Iowa: The Iowa sophomores will learn that Michigan is an entirely different team than Washington State. Tony Bran-

the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference will pay the penalty. Ohio State over Illinois: Two free-wheeling teams on offense

Southern Methodist over Missou-

Friday Miami over Clemson, Houston

Game: Lubbock-Odessa Breck-Austin (EP) Levelland-Snyder EP High-Plain Abilene-Borger Amarillo-Pampa San Angelo-Midland

Hermleigh-Coahom Dartmouth-Army **Boston Col-Vill** Arkansas-Baylor **Houston-Detroit** Rice-HSU SMU-Missouri Texas-Oklahoma **TCU-Michigan State** 

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struggle. Penn over California: Here's an-O. A&M-Wichita Purdue-Duke Tulsa-Alabama UCLA-Wisconsin Miss State-Auburn

Ga-Maryland Ga Tech-Tulane LSU-Kentucky

off, a new wingback, to help the Wolverine chances. Southern California over Wash-

coming Day for the Dukes and the first Big Ten team to invade

of all-because he knows he can't

Miami over Clemson, Houston over Detroit, Denver over Montana Saturday East: Brown over Rhode Island, Syracuse over Fordham, Yale over a handsome salary, a block of Syracuse over Fordham, Yale over Columbia, Army over Dartmouth, Harvard over Colgate, Princeton over Rutgers, Penn State over Bos-ton University, Villanova over Bos-ton College (Sunday), Holy Cross-over Bucknell, Pittsburgh over Ne-braska. South: Alabama over Tulsa, Georgia Tech over Tulane, Virgin-ia Military over The Citadel, Mis-sissippi over Vanderbilt, North Car-olina State over Davidson, South Car-

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# Bouthern California over Wash-ington: Those Trojans not only are mighty, they are big too. Duke over Purdue: This is Home-From Baltimore's Offer

free-wheeling teams on offense with Bobby Watkins giving the Buckeyes the greater power. He also is a strong defensive player, a definite asset in this day of the one-platoon. Navy over Cornell: The Midship men really have started rolling but Cornell should offer more opposi-tion than Dartmouth did a week aso.

FRANK LANE

The only thing fairly certain is

He appears headed to Baltimore

To Air In Tilt key ook With Sooners mpa By The Associated Pres. fland Texas backers Thursday expects hom ed the Longhorns to take to the air Saturday in an effort to beat Oklahoma. Coach Ed Price put his Orange and White gridders through long passing drills Wednesday in an passing drills Wednesday in an lan. ustor

effort to sharpen the in-and-out Longhorn air offense, Quarterback Bunny Andrews, hitting pass re-ceivers consistently, also showed ahom ch St considerable ball - handling in provement. Price and his assistants expect

**Texas May Take** 

Oklahoma to be on the rebound when the two teams meet in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Saturday Miss Forest afterno nford

Still shuffling his players madly in an effort to get a scoring com-bination, Cosch Abe Martin of Texas Christian prepared his charges for their trip to Lansing,

Mich., Friday. Martin decided Wednesday he would start his No. 2 backfield against Michigan State Saturday with Mal Fowler at quarter in the

against Michigan State Saturday with Mal Fowler at quarter in the Split-T attack. Junior varsity and freshman teams made Southern Methodist regulars look bad as they went through their last hard workouts Wednesday before Friday night's game with Missougi. The Mustangs tapered off with a light drill Thursday with all hands in good shape except Guard Tommy Hairston, who received a shaking up in the 6-4 loss to Geor-gia Tech last Saturday. Coach Bowden Wyatt let his Ar-kansas Razorbacks take it easy to prevent injuries before they meet Baylor's Bears. Two Hog regulars-Tailback Billy Pickans and Fullback Henry Moore-were injured in the Arkansas 13-8 win over Texas Christian last week. In Waco, Coach George Sauer of the Baylors said he expected Arkansas to give his team their

of the Haylors said he expected Arkansas to give his team their hardest game to date. Sauer stressed pass offense and defense in long workouts this week and said, "Arkansas will be our tough-est."

The Texas Aggies took a light

want to make certain that the Bal-limore people, in their enthusiasm, have not taken him high on the mountain to show him the golden city." Lane could not be reached for Somment. Meanwhile, there was a new Manager Paul Richards going with Lane is best built to Balilinora. It Meanwhile to show him the golden ity." The Texas Aggies took a light workout Thursday and pollshed their kicking game and offense with a dummy scrimmage. The Cadets leave College Station Fri-day afternoon and work out in Lubbock that night. Coach Ray five injured players who definitely will not see action against Texas Tech's Red Raiders Saturday light. speculative trend that involved Manager Paul Richards going with Lane if he shifts to Baltimore. It night.

was Lane who insisted on getting Rice Institute took it compare Richards for the Sox and they tively easy in preparing for Satur day night's game with Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys in Houston.



ALL AMILNIGAN UNUIGL

ri: Missouri's list of injured ex- that Lane, a tireless ST, will im-Lends from St. Louis to Kansas City. It is a Friday night game. Mississippi State over Aubura: Don't see how Auburn can win while Jackie Parker is in a Mis-It's Lane's most stupendous deal issippi State uniform. Skipping over the others:

urday which will be telecast to a nationwide audience. Texas, the most successful South-west Conference team over the tories to 15 for Oklahoma while tories to 15 for Oklahoma while tore has game three-point favorites despite a loas to Notre Dame and the statight World Ser ter the game three-point favorites a tie with Pitt in their first two successful South tores a loase to Notre Dame and the statight world Ser ter the game three-point favorites a tie with Pitt in their first two successful South tores a loase to Notre Dame and the statight world Ser ter the game three-point favorites a tie with Pitt in their first two successful South tores a loase to Notre Dame and the statight world Ser ter the game three-point favorites a tie with Pitt in their first two successful Sector Station Sector Statistics a loss to Notre Dame and the trades sector three three first two sectors at the road a tie with Pitt in their first two successful Sector Statistics and the road a tie with Pitt in their first two successful Sector Statistics a constant to pressive states the statistic tores three splits a nelon of 280.68 each. 280.68 each.

The series began back in 1900 with a 28-2 Texas triumph and has been a continuous affair since 1929 In the past the game has been willie Miranda and clubbouse chief Willie Miranda and clubbouse chief

In the past the game has beer one of thrills and bone-crushing play where favorite roles meant little-and this year's contest fig-ures to be the same. Last year Oklahoma exploded for 28 points in the first 11 min-utes and an overwhelming 49-20 victory-highest score since the Somers's 50-0 surge in 1908. That's why Oklahomans fear a counter-burst. Saturday. In the Eighth Grade football con-tingent will make its first start of the 1953 season here this evening. Nine of the Yankee players co-lected the big winners' share of the series pool for the fifth straight year. Over this period they have reach received 32.112.91. They are Yogi Berrs, Hank Bauer, Eddie Lopat, John Mize, Vic Raschi, Al-ile Reynolds, Phil Rizzuto, Chariis Silvera and Gene Woodling.

burst. Saturday. Both coaches want this one bad-ly. Ed Price, who never lost to Oklahoma as a star end for the 29 full shares and six fractional 20 full shares and six fractional Oklahoma as a star end for the Longhorns 1990-32, is counting beavily on the running of Dougal Cameron and Billy Quinn and the masterminding of the quarterback tandem of Bunny Andrews and Charles Brewer. Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson has been experimenting with Gene Calame at quarterback in place of Buddy Leake in preparation for the eighth straight sellout battle

the eighth straight sellout battle ican, the second-place clubs, re-in Dallas' huge Cotton Bowl. ceived \$51,850.62 each. The Chi-

# Jet Tavern Assumes Lead

**Gil Turner Easy** 

Winner In Bout

The two teams will play a re-

Rich Has Scored

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Bearkats return to action be-fore the home folks here Friday night, at which time they play Divide in a District Seven six-man game.

night in a one-sided 10-rounder in Olympics Stadium. That's nine pounds over the weiter limit. The Buffalces best Knott, 454 New Home, 67-0; and Water Valley, 60-20.

# Man Whose Team Last Shut **Out Baylor Tries It Again**

The Bearkats have bowled over Flower Grove, Ackerly and Black-well in that order to emerge as one of the favorites in District Sev-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P.-The nation-they've got everything a man who last stopped the Baylor team needs, experience, size, Bears dead in their tracks is going down to Waco for another try Sat-in referring to the Bears' ex-partement took nets of the

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The Eighth Grade football con-tingent will make its first start of when it tangles with the Sweetwa FORSAN - The high-scoring For san Buffaloes rule as favorites to topple Sterling City in their District



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# "Stanley Firm **Celebrates Its** Oth Anniversary

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### **Time For Beauty**

Television and motion picture actress Joan Shawlee passes on a routine for beauty for the busy girl.

# Miss Gooch, Miss Pitcock Selected GA Presidents

FORSAN (Spi) - Janet Gooch | ington, D. C., and will visit in will be president of the Junior Virginia as part of their vacation. GA's and Medeline Pitcock of the Mrs. Vera Harris was in Dollar-Intermediate GA's at the Baptist hide for a visit with Mr. and Church. Mrs. James Craig and Jerry. Bob-

The junior group recently in-stalled officers and the interme-diate girls have just completed their a month. elections.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snelling Other Junior GA officers will be Linda Camp, secretary; Saundra have left for a vacation in Florida Griffith, program chairman; Billie and New Jersey. Blankinship, reporter. Other members of the recently

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett have organized group are Jackie Whet- been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. sel, Sharon Starr, Sharon Klahr, John Walker of Tulsa, Okla, Joyce Shoults and Barbara Cham-

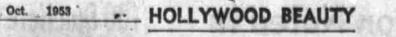
Intermediate officers will in-clude Gaye Iluestis, vice presi- Forsan Has Guests dent: Lorita Overton, program chairman; Wilma Riffe, secretary; From Out Of Town Judy Shoults, community missions, FORSAN (Spl) - Wendell Green

bers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan and of Stephenville was a weekend vis-Mrs. Bob Honeycutt were host-esses for the Ladies Auxiliary so-Mrs. Etta Bradley and Mr. and cial at the Country Club. Guests Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and daughwere Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, Mrs. ters have had as guests Mrs. J. T. S. Kennedy and Midge Olive, T. Compton and Mrs. Alice Hook-T. Compton and Mrs. Alice Hook-er of Fort Cobb, Okla.

Mrs. W. A. Majors is visiting in Cisco. John Kubecka was in Abilene on iting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton.

business Tuesday.



# **Do Beauty Routine As** You Have Daily Bath

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Joan Shawlee has worked in pictures for a long time but she never really got ber break until TV, Now she is re-break until TV, Now she is re-break until TV, Now she is re-break until TV, Now she is re-pillow and lie back while my face is covered with my rawrite membered for her appearances, es-bot and Costello shows. Joan is surprisingly tall and as larly?" I asked.

we had tea in the Beverly Hills Hotel, I asked if this had ever "Yes, at least once sometimes more. bothered her.

"What type do you prefer?" "Not since I've been in school," BEAUTY AT HOME

Joan told me. "The main thing a tall girl should remember is to Evans' 10-day Reducing Diet, Dale's Grandmother's Recipe for stand up straight. Let people look up to you, don't ever try to slump Facial, plus a number of olddown to their level. I have found it's not the inches which are half fashioned home beauty secrets, including hair rinse, skin tonic, as important as your attitude tooatmeal bags, mouth wash, etc. them. "As far as my work is con-

Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of cerned," Joan continued, "I have made it an asset. When a call comes through for a tall girl 1 play it up with a slim skirt, high heels and a long slender line which exaggerates height. But on The Big Spring Herald. "I tried several, but the one which picks my skin up the best the other hand I can play it down is the type which makes it tingle just as easily with full skirts, meand brings up surface circulation dium dium heels and a broken line." Joan is married and has a fam-

"Sometimes," Joan continued, "I lie in the tub with my hair soaked with lanolin oll and then stand un lly. "But fortunately," she confided, der the shower and have a sham-"there is no conflict. I am busy but I like it that way. However,

poo." "You have very lovely hair," I when you have two careers run-ning, a girl has to learn to make

"It's improved since I've been time for beauty." using a shampee brush," Joan con-"I like to do as much as I can cluded, "I think going over your "I like to do as much as I can cluded, I think going over your in the tub. When you are in the bathroom your privacy is re-spected. You close the door and have these precious moments all to yourself away from the tele-self, take a hint from Joan Shawphone and the activity of the house. less and combine your beauty rou-It's a great place to relax. I make times with your daily bath.

THIS IS GOOD EATING SPECIAL CHEESE FONDUE

Ingredients: 1% cups milk, I cup | crumb mixture, olives, eggs and soft bread crumbs, 34 cup ripe remaining ingredients. Turn olives, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 16 greased shallow baking dish. Bake teaspoon black pepper, 1½ cups drained canned whole kernel corn, hearty main dish when served with 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese,

the menu below. Tomato Juice 1 tablespoon butter or margarine Special Cheese Fondue\* Tossed Green Salad Whole Wheat Bread Method: Pour milk over bread crumbs and let stand until very soft. Cut olives into large pieces. Beat eggs lightly. Mix bread Fruit and Cookies Beverage

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# WMU Officers Are Installed; Monroneys Feted At Dinner

FORSAN (Spl) - Mrs. C. C. Sut- | Luther were recent guests of Mr. ties was installed president of and Mrs. Delmar Klahr. the WMU at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kurtz of Midkiff were visitors in Forsan Nell Frazier. Other officers installed were Mrs. Tuesday. Pvt. Charles Ray Howard is borne on a 10-day furlough from the Settles Hotel Sunday, followed R. A. Chambers, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Overton, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs.

E. E. Everett, Mrs. F. Thieme, social chairmen; Mrs. C. V. Wash, stewardship; Mrs. J. W. Skeen, Mrs. C. D. Fowler, benevolence; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, community mis-Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Earl and sions; Mrs. Carl Tipple, program daughter of Kermit have been vis- literature; Mrs. O. N. Green, mis-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and

(melted)



## Whirling Squares

By CAROL CURTIS A 13-inch diameter dolly with an nusual solid-and-openwork effect s done in a spiral technique as the farther you work from the center

the bigger the "squares" become until at outermost edge of doily Coates was honored with a pink Mrs. C. A. Colfman, Mrs. B. A. and blue shower in her home re- Marshall, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. they measure three-quarters of an and blue shower in her home re-inch. And, you can continue to cently. Contests and games fur-Marshall, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. nished the entertainment. H. L. Mrs. Leon Menser, Mrs. Velma ters. crochet until you have a much larger-sized doily if you choose. Fun

Ruth Wood, Mrs. Johnny Welvorn, Mrs. Bill Milliken, Mrs. A. W. to work and a most attractive piece when finished! Send 25 cents for the "WHIR- Rowe, Mrs. F. E. York, Mrs. Jim LING SQUARES" DOILY (Pat- Hodnett and Mrs. Worner Robintern No. 334) complete crocheting instructions, YOUR NAME, ADson were hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Dub Coates, Mrs. Forrest Appleton, Mrs. Wayne De-DRES, PATTERN NUMBER to

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Vaney, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Hershel Petty, Mrs. Weldon Nich-olls, Mrs. Bob Cathey, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. S. J. Harding, Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Mrs. Rex Shive, Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. Eddie Mana Mrs Bill Winters Mrs. Lack Patterns ready to fill orders imnediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

**B&PW Sets** New Dates

be the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month instead of the first and third Tuesdays. The change was made at a meeting Tuesday

night.

Plans were made for the local was the opening event in the rush-ing season of Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha. observance of National Business

by the board of directors, which met Monday in the home of Mrs.

Pvt. Charles Ray noward to the Settles Hotel Sunday, followed home on a 10-day furlough from the Settles Hotel Sunday, followed Camp Carson, Colo., to see his by attending church as a unit. A talk on National Defense for A talk on National Defense for the school girls has been set for

Friday. Sgt. Cottingham, who is stationed in San Angelo with the

# 'Need Of The Day' Is Subject At P-TA Meet

Mrs. W. W. Dowling, character and spiritual education chairman of the P-TA City Council, spoke on "The Need of the Day" at the council's first meeting of the school year Wedneeday at Senior High School, Mrs. Dowling was intro-duced by Mrs. H. L. Vaughn, pro-the following local unit president was called by the senior the school the following local unit president was a first ware following to the following local unit president with calls for the off from the source of the school local unit president with a start of the single with calls for the off from the senior the school local unit president with a start of the school local the school local unit president with the source following the senior the school local unit president with the source following the senior the school local the school local the school local unit president with the source following the senior the school local the school lo

year. Wednesday at Senior High to series pane for the contained when both the series when the series and the se dent, introduced te officers and TarDet, Park Hill; are, Grady in The Herald. Miss Singleton sug-chairmen for the coming year as McCrary, College Heights; Mrs. follows: Mrs. Vaughn, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, secre-clyde Thomas Jr., Junior High; Most of the local druggists had mrs. LaCroix, Washington Place; never heard of the oil and did urer; Mrs. Grady McCrary, Ireas. Mrs. LaCroix, Washington Fince; never heard of the oil and did urer; Mrs. George Thomas, legis-lative chairman; Mrs. W. N. Nor-Mrs. A. C. Kloven, West Ward; Intice chairman; Mrs. W. N. Nor-Mrs. Jack Irons, North Ward; Mrs. Pherson, radio; Mrs. D. D. John-Ida Mae White, Lakeview, and

Press, publications; Mrs. H. C. Me-Pherson, radio; Mrs. D. D. John-ston, scrapbook; Mrs. Frank Neill, education for family living; Leslie
Snow, safety; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, budget finance and publicity; Mks. Clyde Thomas Jr., health; Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, spiritual life; Mrs. Roy Worley, civil defense.
Plans to attend the P-TA state
Mrs. Jack Irons, North Ward; Mrs. Mrs. A. McNary, Alrport.
Mrs. A. McNary, Alrport.
The council decided to help in the campaign to remove handles from discarded refrigerators after discussing the danger of children's being trapped in them. It was announced that October is membership month and all units are urged to take part in the membership drive.
Plans to attend the P-TA state

H. L. Stamps and Mrs. Willis Win-

the Coahoma WSCS met at the church recently.

a church recently. The meeting was opened with the group singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Others having a part on the pro-gram were Mrs. Edd Martin and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. Melvin Tindol sang, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The members are still working

is 2 p.m. Eight members were present.

and Mrs. Ray Fleeman.

the fund.

Mrs. James Coates Honored

At Shower In Coahoma

Morgan

# Goose Oil Scarce As Hen's Teeth

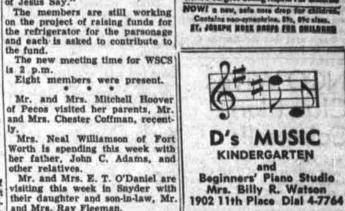
er. One dealer said the oil would probably sell by the pound at about 50 cents for one quarter pound. A lady who requested it said abe had been using it for 20 years so there is obviously some basis for its use as a beauty sid. It may be that geese will be-come a common sight in Big Spring back yards.

COAHOMA (Spl) - Mrs. James | Alfred Cate, Mrs. C. J. Engle,

XYZ Club To Be Feted

The XYZ Club will be honored Mrs. Edd Carpenter was in charge of the program on "God's Gift of the Great Outdoors" when the Coshome WSCS







A lawn party at the home of Mrs. Maxine Ryan Tuesday night

Members', husbands and dates attending were: Blackie Reagan, Herbie Smith, Dean Forrest, Bob by Hill, Fred Stitzell, J. H. Dement, Darrell Webb, Morris Robore Ryan, Joe Wilertson, Commo

Kenneth House, Mr. and Mrs. Bon

Women's Army Corps, will speak. Mrs. Christine Tipton of Mona-hans, retiring district director, will speak Oct. 18 at Howard County Junior College auditorium. A tea will be given following the talk.

**Rush Season** Women's Week as recommended

nie Coser, Emily Clark, Lou Korn and Denia Baker. Following a fried chicken sup-

liamson, Bill Bell. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs.



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### Greets Herald 'Old-Timers'

As members of the Big Spring Lodge No. 1386, BPOE, honored newspaper people Wednesday night, two of the veteran employes of The Herald received special attention. They are Ray (Red) Mc-Mahen, (left) pressroom foreman who joined The Herald in July, 1930, and Granville Glenn (right), composing room foreman whose service with The Herald dates back to December, 1929. They are pictured with W. C. Ragsdale, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge who haid tribute to the press at the National Newspaper Week affair.

# **Texan Attacks Benson Plan** For Altering SCS Set-Up

By The Associated Press request of the American Fari In Kentucky, Waters S. Davis Bureau Federation and its presi- Money Collected Jr., of League City, Tex., and pres- dent, Allan Kline, This represents Ident of the National Association of payment, Davis said, for support To Aid Sick Man Soil Conservation districts, said Kline gave Eisenhower in the pres-secretary of Agriculture Benson idential campaign. The reorganization is being car-Federal Soil Conservation Service.

Davis told the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts in Gilbertsville, Ky., that Benson's plan, to be announced next week, will close the seven regional SCS offices and result in the firing of the best brains in the conservation movement

Davis said that the Benson farm plan is being carried out at the

# NCO Wives **Club** Plans Cakewalk

The NCO Wives Club will have The NCO Wives Club will have he can establish a price and the state of the state walk at the NCO open mess program on certain low grades of Exact amount of cash was not known, but McKinnon said it was at a recent meeting of the club Music will be furnished by the

Callahan Brothers, a Western band from Mineral Wells. The nursery will be free for members of the club and their guests during the dance Saturday.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Pritchard at 4-8600. Buda and San Marcos Thursday Plans were made to start square afternoon, in Lockhart Thursday dance lessons early in November, night and in Mineral Wells Friday

Hostesses for the NCO Wives' at the convention of the Texas As-meeting were Mrs. Jerry Binkley sociation of Broadcasters. and Mrs. Mary Singletary. **Drilling Firm Asks** 

North Ward P-TA To **Restraining Order** Have Meeting Friday

The North Ward P-TA executive committee will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. Chairmen of standing commit tees and room representatives are especially requested to attend.

# Newspapers Are Second Completion Noted In Honored By Elks West Vealmoor Field In County

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in lime.

Howard

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the reef has not been hit.

UF AGENCIES

Milk-Ice Fund

**City's Newest** 

Welfare Unit

A relatively new welfare agency

ian) field location. It is a half mile

by rotary to 8,500 feet, starting at

Hunt No. 1 Nix, 1,180 from north

and 880 from west lines, 41-33-5n.

T&P survey, is drilling at 3,830 feet

At 'Open House' Although potential report has not, preparing to drill out cement at, survey, has reported a large yet been made, a second comple- depth of 8,122 feet. tion has been noted in the West Members of the local Elks Lodge

Vealmoor field of Howard County. paid tribute to the press Wednes-It is Oceanic, Green and McSpadday night. Occasion was an "open house" den No. 2 Lou Winans, a stepout

at the lodge rooms in commemo-ration of National Newspaper The new completion The new completion is just about as good a well as the discovery, Week, which the BPOE has recogaccording to interested observers. nized on a national scale.

A third venture in the same area Elks and their wives were hosts Phillips No. 1-A Reef-hit sait for an informal coffee, with per-sonnel from The Herald and the water today on its fifth drillstem test in the reef. Some 115 feet of Big Spring Weekly News as guests. W. C. Ragsdale, exalted ruler of pay had already been proven out,

No. 1386, was in charge of however. the affair, and presented letters of Borden recognition to R. W. Whipkey, pub-lisher of The Herald, and Mrs.

Texas Company No. 2 C. D. Joe Hayden of the Weekly News. Jones, 1,980 from north and 660 The letters said:

Earl E. James, Grand Exaltfrom west lines, northwest guared Ruler of the Benevolent and ter, 534-97-H&TC survey, is drilling Protective Order of Elks, has de- ahead today after oil shows on a clared that a free press is the key- drillstem test in the Mississippian. stone of American liberties and The test was between 8,287 and asked all Elks lodges to join in \$,313 feet, and the tool was open observing National Newspaper two hours. Recovery was 180 feet Week in order to strengthen the of oil and gas-cut mud, 2.550 feet principle of a free pressy and to of salt water, and 2,700 feet of gas combat efforts to restrict this in the drill pipe, Flowing pressure was from 115 to 1.435 pounds, and

freedom. "We of Big Spring Lodge No. the 15-minute shutin pressure was 1386, BPOE, strongly support this 3,240 pounds, Operator is now drillstand, and join enthusiastically in ing at 8,381 feet in lime and shale. Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton saluting the independent press of our community and of the nation. 2,001 from east and 661 from south

lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is drill-"It is indeed a privilege to honor you and your staffs in a small ing at 5,420 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-42 G. E. way. We pledge to you our support and cooperation at all times. White, 1,980 from south and 2.254.2 from east lines, section 42, block 33, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, is and extend our thanks to you for your belp in the past." drilling at 6,365 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 C. C. Cannon, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is installing a temporary pumping unit. Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, 660

Big Spring and one that is from north and 1.980 from west being provided for in a communilines, section 127, block 25, H&TC Approximately \$70 in cash and ried out by Benson under author-Ity, given early this year, making \$53 in checks which had been col-feet in lime where operator is wait the Milk and Ice Fund, administered by Jewel Barton, public It possible for Benson to make re-visions without direct intervention taken from the Jack McKinnon Operator will perforate and test in health nurse.

The Milk and Ice Fund was cre- Two Big Springers Store in the Elbow Community yes- the Pennsylvanian lime where oil ated by Big Spring firemen more was made on tests. than a year ago. It originated from Enrolled At ETSC

the firemen's personal fund, which was dedicated to the purchase of milk for underprivileged children Herrel) and Williamson No. 1 and ice for their homes.

Fowler, 330 from south and west Benson had announced the Pres-noney was to be given to N. L. lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR hausted and when voluntary con-lent had made available a 10-mil-King, who is suffering from can-survey, pumped 94 barrels of oil tributions started coming in the Vernon Ave. in 24 hours. Gas-oll ratio was 1,004- Milk and Ice Fund was created.

Tri-Service No. 1 F. E.

milk, thrice daily, Fathers of four families were in the state tuber culosis sanitorium at the time their west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is

children were in need. Several widowed mothers

whose breadwinners were either ill or unable to secure employment can, Latin-American and Negro

used ice boxes donated by various

were assisted, as well as families

# 100 Due Here For Session Of **YMCA** Groups

amount of salt water on drillstem Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 test between 8,255 and 8,280 feet. from east and 2,012.4 from south Operator is now running a Schu-Approximately 100, representing the flower of West Texas youth, the flower of West Texas youth. Will take part here Friday and Saturday in the annual West Tex-se training conference for HLV-8.00 and canners from 6.00 to 7.00. lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is a lumberger test at total depth of new Spraberry West (Pennsylvan- 8,289 feet, Although sait water was recovered on this test, some 115 as training conference for HI-Y

Ranch in the Davis Mountains for

the sixth annual fellowship barbe-

Scouts To Camp On

cue Thursday evening.

6:30 p.m.

south of Midway and will be drilled feet of oil pay was proven on four officers and advisors. drillstem test previously made. Top Dan Pitt, Plainview, area direcof pay was 8,140 feet. The last test

choke, with the tool open 40 min-utes. Gas came to the top in eight general secretary, and local Hi-Y minutes and mud surfaced in 20 and Tri-Hi-Y officers. minutes. Oil-cut mud and salt wa-Registration will start at 4 p.m. ter flowed to pits for 20 minutes.

Estimated rate of flow was 10 bar- High School. Assignment to homes Oceanic, Green and McSpadden rels of fluid per hour. Approximate for visiting delegates will be made No. 2 Lou Winans, C NW NE, 25- by 93 per cent of the fluid was and the conference supper will be for visiting delegates will be made

33-3n, T&P survey, has taken poten-tial, but as yet there is no report Interested observers say the well 2,370 to 3,420 pounds, and the 15- Robert Angel and Anne Gray, head hands when federal officers were is as good as the discovery-No. 1 minute shutin pressure was 3,705 of the local clubs. Pitt will state approaching. unds the purpose of the conference, and Oceanic et al No. 1 J. F. Winans

from south and east lines, north- liver the conference keynote. 660 from north and 1,980 from east east quarter, 36-26-H&TC survey, is drilling at 3,310 feet in lime and sessions on Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y lines, south half, 25-33-3n, T&P sur- east quarter, 36-26-H&TC survey, is vey, is drilling at 8,180 feet in lime and shale, and as yet top of shale today. problems, programs and oppor-tunities, and Brandon, Good, Pitt Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, will moderate these parleys. Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from south and 650 from east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P A conference highlight will be T&P survey, reached 5,120 feet in lime and shale.

Martin

over to a series of special subjects Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. with Jerry Saunders, Amarillo, dis-Brown, 660 from north and east trict president, in charge. Followlines, southeast quarter 15-34-3n ing lunch in the cafeteria, the con-Part Strate State Sta T&P survey, is waiting on orders. and east fines, 32-40-in, T&P sur-vey is down to 4,590 feet in lime Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Plainview, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweet-water and Wichita Falls. with no shows as yet. Stanolind No. 1-B Nolan Univer-

sity. 660 from south and east lines. 4-6-University survey, reached 3, Scouters Attending 259 feet in anhydrite. Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from Session At Ranch north and 330 from east lines, 12-

ty-wide drive for the first time is 39-1n. T&P survey, got down to 6.905 feet in lime.

Two residents of Big Spring are

enrolled in East State Teachers College at Commerce this fall. The firemen's fund soon was ex- They are Richard Newton Gilmore

Gilmore is a sophomore physical

for 8%-inch casing at 3.475 feet. To- fancy to six years have been given uate of Commerce High School M. McKinney.

Man Jailed Here

Courthouse Square Joe Ed Reeves was back in coun-The east side of the courthouse ty jail today on charges of forsquare was being cleared today for various reasons. One family had seven small chil-dren, including two sets of twins, and a sick father. Anglo-Ameri-similar charges. The huge signs which were on

and the square nave been furnished checks here on the S&M Drilling the square nave been taken to the source of as well as the construction equip-nik through the fund. Company. He is also accused of passing forged instruments in La-Also aiding in the program were mass. Brownfield. Sweetwater, the square in connection with the youngsters have been furnished checks here on the S&M: Drilling the square have been taken down, United Fund Drive. Abilene and Anson

## **BS Cattle Market Rallies In Several** Lines Wednesday

The cattle market at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Com-pany's sale Wednesday rallied in several lines, especially in stockers and butcher cows and yearling gaining as much as \$1 per cwt. Fat yearlings sold for 16.00, stock-

er steer calves from 12.00 to 16.00, heifer calves from 11.00 to 12.75 of pay was 8,140 feet. The last test was made through a % by 11-16 YMCA, arrived here Thursday to Choke with the troid or 40 mile YMCA, arrived here Thursday to An estimated 500 cattle and ten check with Grover Good, YMCA hogs were processed.

### Arizonans Charged Friday at the Big Spring Senior In Wetback Case

TUCSON UB-A wealthy Arizona salt water, and seven per cent was held at 6 p.m. There will be greet charged here with operating a ra-oil. Flowing pressure was from ings from the YMCA and from dio net for alerting "wetback" field armer and his wife have been

Robert V. H. Sugden, 28, and Woodson No. 1 W. S. Cole, 330 Phil Brandon, Midland, will de- Mrs. Jean Sugden were accused in a federal grand jury indictment of flashing warnings to all parts of holdings vast agricultural near Somerton whenever they found it necessary to conceal the

> ing both U. S. communications and the period of dedication at 11:30 immigration laws. p.m. at the First Christian Church. Saturday morning will be given

**Transport Is Due** 

SEATTLE (P-The Navy transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner is due here at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with 1,598 passengers from the Far East. The p. ssenger list in-638 of the cludes 656 Army men. Air Force and 224 military dependents

## **PIG SALE** (Continued From Page One)

Several scouters from the Lone Star District, headed by Will J. Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented in the ring today by John Taylor and George Elliott. Shepherd, are at the Boy Scout

The event is under the general direction of James Wren, assistant Howard County agricultural agent The dinner is to be served at the woh is being assisted by M. T. rustic headquarters camp at 5:30 Jenkins, vocational agriculture p.m., followed by the election of of-ficers and other business affairs a School; Bobby Airhart, vocational High agriculture teacher in the Knott The Rev. A. A. Adcock, Snyder, High School; R. E. Baumhardt and was to make an address at the Truett Vines, vocational agriculture campfire program at which Eagle leachers in the Big Spring High teachers in the Big Spring High School, and Ray Hastings, Martin

president, will be in charge. Among those making the trip ed in today's show, with fewer than provided milk and ice at various times to children of 22 families. Children ranging in age from in-fancy 19 six years have been given uste of Commence. Brackeen, a freshman mathema-tics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brackeen. He is a grad-Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. the sponsoring organization, say they hope tonight's sale will be well attended, even by those who do not plan to bid on the animals

### offered We hope the people will show their interest in the 4-H boys and girls and the FFA boys by coming out anyhow and giving us the en couragement of their presence. A

big crowd always helps The swine entered in the show and sale will remain on exhibit all this afternoon and tonight and the

public is invited to come out and look them over. Most of the animals have been the total.

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Several groups of boys and girls Towns, 680 from north and west provided milk and ice at various start a hay program, he can speed were in the establishment before up the meat-buying progress, and he noticed the jar missing, how-Exact amount of cash was not tal depth of venture is 3.482 feet.

The

Office holders out talking to the around \$70 at the last count. Five 2,006.9 from north and 1,500 from people included:

**Reported Stolen** 

day night, where it was picked up. The kidnaper acknowledged in

W. F. McDaniel and F. J. attack Neely of Fort Worth reported a quantity of clothing stolen from their panel truck at 300 Gregg about 9.40 p.m. Attack the money finally was ex-changed successfully, a telephone caller told the family was ex-caller told to black to black to black to black to black to black toblack to black to black to black toblack to black to black to b

MARSH

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filed a suit in 118th District Court today to restrain Rex and Nathan Zant from interfering with the recovered and the man was being business associate, Norbert O'Neill,

he got drunk and lost another suit-

case filled with money.

by Congress. Earlier Wednesday in Austin, terday. Texrs' agriculture commissioner. The money was in a fruit jar John C. White, had termed the ad- located on a counter in the store. Dawson ministration's latest drought aid a McKinnon said the jar was on the step in the right direction but not counter so that customers could donate money if they wished. ough ident had made available a 10-mil- King, who is suffering from can-lion-dollar fund to defray part of cer.

the cost of transporting winter hay in stricken areas of 13 drought states. McKinnon said that the jar with in stricken areas of 13 drought states. McKinnon said that the jar with in stricken areas of 13 drought states. McKinnon said that the jar with in stricken areas of 13 drought states. McKinnon said that the jar with states. McKinnon said that the jar w "If Benson really wants to help know exactly when it was taken. these farmers and ranchers he can

he can establish a price support ever.

Bentsen-At a Junior Chamber

of Commerce meeting in Waco Thursday, at the Lions Club in Vernon Friday. bow P-TA, were in the jar. All Sen. Lyndon Johnson-At the

### Lions Club in Austin Thursday, in Theft Case Solved **Rapidly Wednesday**

County near Kansas City last Sun-Police broke a theft case in a matter of minutes last night. W. F. McDaniel and F. J. Mc-

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Reeves allegedly cashed several

### Pravda Reads Riot Act To Red Farmers

LONDON (P - Trayda read the riot act to the state and collective necessary, according to Phillips, farms of the Soviet Union today since their No. 1-A Reef well is for not getting their hay in.

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near completion. The well is on land owned by C. W. Roberts just west of Vealmoor.

The company is asking for a temporary restraining order to prohibit the Zants from interfering scheduled 1 with operations of the lease, which covers the northwest quarter of section 25, block 33, tsp. 3-north.

Forsan Brotherhood **Officers** Installed

FORSAN - Officers have been installed for the Baptist Brother Sear

car. The new officers include Wayne tontoney, president Frank home, membership vice presi tor t B ble activities vice to built to eat and it had departed without him. The bracero was put on a Plains-bound bus by the officers. Polic dug up the body in the base-ment of Mrs. Heady's St. Joseph. Mo. home. Polic dug up the body in the Shunnamey Thorne, J. R. Pike, activities vice lent, E. E. Blankenship, dent. program vice president: George Draws \$14 Fine

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Prowler Is Reported

drilling operations near held in elty jail this morning on stayed in Pittsburg two days but a "breaking and entering" charge. finally gave up hope of a contact

\$600,000 when they arrested Hall in St. Louis, Hall said he thought a used tire.

Bracero Makes An Unscheduled Stop

locate the worker

Mrs. Heady was picked up in A bracero en route to Hale Coun-y to pick cotton made an un- was sharing. The arrests came scheduled layover in Big Spring after a tip from an alert taxicab Wednesday. driver who told a police lieutenant

Jeff Dempsey of Hale Center about a man "loaded with money called local police from that city and carrying a pistol, to report that he had stopped in Hall, a chunky, ba

to report that he had stopped in Big Spring at noon Wednesday with a truckload of braceros When he arrived in Hale Center, Demo he arrived in Hale Center, Demp-sey said, "I was one short." He

sey said, "I was one short." He "My God, I didn't plan to harm asked local officers to attempt to the child!" Hall said. "I would

never have done a thing like that." He blamed Marsh, saying he Patrolmen Cecil Cooley and Per-ry Chandler found the man last turned the child over to him and most, which is starting its new night. He had left the truck for a later found the boy dead with a

yard of the home. Mrs. Heady said she took Bobby

from the French Institute of Notre secretary-treasurer; Doyle chorister. A squabble between a land own-from the French Institute of Notre er and a tenant in South Howard Dame de Sion here and turned him

the boys work committee guilty to starting an affray with she said. "He came so nice." He E. F. Everett, J. R. Pike, the tenant because the tenant did Grazze Gras, Bub Cowley. not obtain permission for certain even before a ransom note v Hall admitted the boy was dead even before a ransom note was sent to the 71-year-old Greenlease

and his wife. Hall, son of a widely respected

HOSPITAL Pleasant, Kan., lawyer, told offi-cers he had planned the kidnaping NOTES for two years. When his father, John Hall, died the son received \$200,000 inheritance. In four years

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL it was gone,

Admissions - C. V. Anderson, Notrces; Clyde E. Thomas Sr., Both Hall and Mrs. Heady have

Notrees; Clyde E. Thomas Sr., 1603 Gregg; Melba Frederick, 108 Johnson; Mrs. Norah Newman, 304 Mrs. Heady denied any connec-tion with the slaying and expressed surprise when told the boy had Eloisa Cornel, 600 NW 7th; Bill LaGrone, 117 N. Jackson, Odessa; Middred James, City; H. F. Wil-liamson, 1510 Johnson.

He said he told her Bobby was ligmson, 1510 Johnson. Dismissals - Edna Sneed, 500 his son, in custody of a former

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