

Report Dems Promise Ike To Back Him

N.Y. Times Correspondent Says Top GOP Gave Info

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP) — The New York Times said today Democrats have visited Gen. Eisenhower in Paris twice within five weeks and promised him President Truman's support for the 1952 presidential nomination.

The visits, the Times said, appeared to be part of a "much more active and organized campaign than has been generally known" to get Eisenhower as the Democratic nominee.

Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent, wrote that he received his information from a Republican who should know and whose "standing in the nation is very high indeed."

First, the article said, Eisenhower was approached by a Democrat "described as very influential in the party and not associated with the Southern opponents of the President."

Later, Krock quoted the Republican source, "a group of similar type" also called on the general.

On each occasion, the story said, the same statement was made to Eisenhower. Krock elaborated: "It was that if, at any time before the Democratic National Convention, he would say he would accept his presidential nomination, his visitors were convinced they could 'guarantee' it and he could count on the support of President Truman."

"General Eisenhower's reported reply was: 'You can't join a party just to run for office. What reason have you to think I have ever been a Democrat?'"

The story said Eisenhower told about the proposition to a friend on his recent visit to this country, with the remark: "You know I have been a Republican all my life and that my family have always been Republican."

Krock said evidence was growing that President Truman had offered to support Eisenhower in the "culminating point in a major enterprise by important Democrats that seems to have failed."

The writer made his statements in a follow-up to an article published Thursday in which he had said a "thoroughly reliable and informed source" told him Mr. Truman had offered such support.

The President asserted: "There's not a word of truth in it." In Europe, aides of Eisenhower described the original story as "purely fictional."

Krock commented his original informant was sticking by his guns.

The correspondent added the source was "a Northern Democrat" who "has no conceivable motive in giving out misinformation on the subject, and his credentials as one who would know the facts are excellent."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) candidate for the Republican nomination, said he had great respect for the accuracy of the Times and thus thought "these probably was something" to the story.

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Nuchols said neither Vishinsky nor the 38th Parallel were mentioned during Friday's two-hour and 45 minute meeting in a dirty yellow tent in Panmunjom.

Red negotiators long ago agreed to leave the withdrawal of foreign troops for consideration in "recommendation to the governments concerned on both sides." That is point five of the agenda on which the negotiators are working. More recently the Reds dropped their insistence on a cease-fire buffer zone along the 38th Parallel.

Nuchols said he felt Vishinsky's remarks would not "tend to allay any of the fears that have arisen" about Communist intentions.

Negotiators of both sides propose creating a 2 1/2-mile wide buffer zone along the present battle line with certain alterations. They differ on alterations and the time for drafting the buffer zone.

Friday's meeting was again devoted to the Communist proposal which the Allies "completely rejected" Thursday.

Nuchols described the Red position as "elusive." He said it was "very obvious" the Communists were still demanding what would amount to a cease-fire now which would relieve them from pressure to solve other armistice problems.

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The Navy Greets President

President Truman waves a hand from the open car in which he is riding shortly after his arrival by air in Key West, Fla., from Washington for a working vacation. With him are Admiral William Leahy, fleet Admiral (right), and Capt. C. C. Adell, USN, commander of the Naval Base in Key West. (AP Wirephoto).

Wildcat Strike Ends Along Gotham Piers

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP) — Striking longshoremen flocked back to freight-jammed piers today after their leaders agreed to end the port's billion-dollar, 25-day wildcat walkout.

Along the miles of waterfront from Hoboken to the far reaches of Brooklyn, thousands streamed to work before the noon (CST) deadline set by their leaders.

Jobs aplenty awaited all at the long-idled piers. In Hoboken, police were helping round up extra men.

The rebel union faction, which New York's longest port feup, yielded to a New York fact-finding board in the pre-dawn hours to end the strike.

No mention was made concerning settlement of intra-union differences. The dispute — principally over wage scales in a new contract and legality of the contract itself — still must be aired by the board.

The strike was the costliest in the history of the world's biggest port.

At the peak, 114 ships were tied up.

New York State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said shortly before 1 a. m. (CST) the ports of New York and Boston would be open today.

Boston was the only other port completely shut down by the strike.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP) — Supplies of newspaper will continue scarce through next year, the National Production Authority (NPA) said Thursday, although it looks for a continued increase in production.

NPA officials reported to publishers who make up the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee that production this year will approximate 6.5 million tons in North America compared with 6.3 million tons last year.

Officials estimated from 40 to 50 thousand tons probably will be needed in the first half of next year to make emergency shipments to foreign countries.

CAIRO, Nov. 9. (AP) — The American-owned Socny Vacuum bulk storage plant told the British today it could no longer sell them fuel oil for military use. Egyptian workers will force the plant to shut down if such deliveries are made, the Americans said.

Texas weather was excellent Friday. The weatherman said it was too "fine to make much news."

Daytime temperatures ranged from the fifties and sixties in North Texas to the seventies in South Central portions.

Partly cloudy skies were expected to continue with no rain reported or forecast.

The overnight lows Thursday was 33 degrees at Wink and 34 recorded in Amarillo.

The forecast called for slightly lower temperatures in North Texas as Friday night.

Ask Advice After German Peace Pact Snagged By Reich

BONN, Germany, Nov. 9. (AP) — The three Western High Commissioners asked their governments today for advice on snags they've struck in dickering with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for a German peace pact.

Small States Ask Greater Security

Truman Leaves Next Moves To Acheson, Soviet

President Plans To Get In Some Swimming, Rest

KEY WEST, Nov. 9. (AP) — President Truman left the next moves today to Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the Kremlin in the diplomatic struggles centered in the United Nations General Assembly at Paris.

For a few days, at least, the President plans to rest, swim and tan.

Mr. Truman flew here from Washington after a major speech Wednesday night challenging Russia to accept an American-British-French peace proposal involving a census of all war weapons, including atomic.

Having laid down American policy, the President left it up to Acheson to carry on in Paris.

Associates said he was not at all surprised by the efforts of Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky of Russia to laugh off the proposal for reducing armaments with safeguards which have constant inspection as the principal protection.

Mr. Truman believes the proposal can not be laughed off as easily as the Russians would like.

Secretary Joseph Short said he hasn't received any official reaction beyond official statements published in the press.

NEW ZEALAND urged increased measures of collective security to give the free world strength to repel any future aggressions such as in Korea.

He called on U.N. members to "pull their weight in deeds as well as words" for an effective system of world-wide collective security.

Cuba's chief delegate, Dr. Aureliano Sanchez Arango, said his government supported all measures intended to repel aggression and added that Cuba wanted "peace based on rights, liberty and justice."

The United Nations already has drawn up a blueprint for such a security plan, embracing military, political, financial and economic phases.

Any hope small nations had that a lessening in East-West tensions might come about in this session was shattered by the hard-hitting policy speeches of Russia's Andrei Vishinsky and Secretary of State Acheson.

Both said they wanted peace. They were worlds apart in their approach to the problem.

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LONDON, Nov. 9. (AP) — Food Minister Gwilym Lloyd George warned rationed Britons today they may have even less to eat in coming months.

"Our food supplies are in a very dangerous position similar to that of 1941," Lloyd George told Parliament.

That was the year when German submarines sharply cut supplies of food and materials.

Lloyd George said even if additional supplies of meat, butter and cheese were found abroad, the nation's grave financial position would prevent Britain from buying them.

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP) — Premier Rene Pleven won a vote of support in the French National Assembly today.

By 393 to 219, the assembly turned down a motion of censure against his middle-of-the-road government. The two extreme parties — the Communists and General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People — voted against him.

OSLO, Nov. 9. (AP) — Norway promised today to stop moving Soviet war dead for the time being and proposed that a Norwegian-Russian commission be named to solve the grave shifting squabble.

Norway incurred Russia's wrath by transferring the bodies of Soviet soldiers and slave laborers slain in Norway by the Germans.

MIDLAND, Nov. 9. (AP) — Two persons were killed and four were injured early today when their car plunged over the barricade on a dead-end street into a six-foot drainage ditch.

The dead are Mrs. Lois Orozco and B. B. McGuire, both of Lamesa.

May Ask NATO To Scale Down West Defense Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP) — Administration officials said today the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) most likely will be asked to scale down its Western European defense plan along lines recommended here this week by Gen. Eisenhower.

Because of the financial difficulties of Britain and other Allies, these officials said, it is almost certain that a 12-nation "wise men" group will propose the downward revision during the NATO council meeting opening Nov. 24 at Rome.

The committee headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is due to report at this session. Named at the Ottawa meeting in September, and there given the "wise men" designation, it is making a country by country survey of the ability of the NATO Allies to bear the arms burden imposed by the 1950 "middle term" master plan.

This calls for a defense force of more than 90 divisions by mid 1954, which with air and naval backing was deemed sufficient by military planners to cope with a full scale invasion of Western Europe. The prospective downward revision means on its face fewer divisions by the target date, but, under Eisenhower's recommendations, a force ready for action in the meantime.

In the light of inflationary troubles of France, Italy, and neighboring nations, and Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Britain faces national bankruptcy, American authorities are convinced a realistic shakedown is inescapable. Involved in the proposal pressed by Eisenhower for a speedup of arms deliveries aimed at assuring an integrated fighting force-in-being of up to 30 divisions next year.

All the original and revised planning reportedly is based on the expectation that West Germany soon will be able and willing to start making a contribution.

The recent effect of the arms buildup on western European economies is viewed as the threat of a genuine new crisis. Extent of the buildup was indicated by a State Department prediction that the rate of military production in Europe next year will be double what it was at the time of the attack on Korea.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP) — A Czech diplomat assigned to duty here has been described by Senate Internal Security investigators as a top Communist spy.

He was named by Senators McCarran (D-Nev) and O'Connor (D-Md) Thursday night as Col. Otto Biheler, military and air attaché to the Czechoslovakian embassy. The senators said he is now in Czechoslovakia.

McCarran, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Committee, said "it is known to our intelligence agents that Biheler, for two years, has been gathering information on this country's research into bacteriological warfare and atomic weapons and other advanced methods of defense."

O'Connor described the Czech as "a key figure in the Communist espionage apparatus in the United States." O'Connor heads a subcommittee which has been probing into the administration of provisions of the internal security law relating to subversive aliens.

This act, passed last year over President Truman's veto, allows the Justice Department to bar subversive aliens or deport them even if they have diplomatic status.

State Department officials said there would be no comment, at least until they had seen the senatorial reports.

McCarran and O'Connor coupled their discussions of Biheler with new criticism of the State and Justice Departments over the way the Internal Security Act is being administered.

Declaring that the record of Biheler is "typical of hundreds" of

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MEETING PUT OFF Cease-Fire Talks In Hopeless Snag

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 9. (AP) — Truce negotiators cancelled their afternoon meeting today after an "inconclusive and unproductive" morning session.

A United Nations communique, which described the talks as fruitless, said negotiators would meet tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuchols, U. N. spokesman, said Communist representatives might be stalling.

Allied sources suggested the Reds might be waiting for new instructions in view of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's proposal Thursday in Paris for a cease-fire within ten days. Vishinsky suggested all troops withdraw from the 38th Parallel and foreign

units leave Korea within three months.

Nuchols said neither Vishinsky nor the 38th Parallel were mentioned during Friday's two-hour and 45 minute meeting in a dirty yellow tent in Panmunjom.

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Tory Majority Drops To 16

BARNESLEY, Eng., Nov. 9. (AP) — The Conservative party's overall majority in Parliament dropped to 16 votes today after a Labor party victory here in the final contest of the general elections.

This Yorkshire city is a traditional Labor stronghold. Voting was delayed two weeks because the original Labor candidate died just before the Oct. 25 election date.

Sidney Schofield, Labor, swept to victory Thursday with a majority of 21,222 over the combined total of his Conservative and Liberal opponents. In the 1950 election Labor won here by a majority of 22,729.

Quake Hits Formosa

TAIPEH, Nov. 9. (AP) — A light earthquake shook this capital of Formosa at 1:58 p. m. today. It rocked buildings and rattled windows but caused no major damage.

AIR WAR IS HOT

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR EIGHTH ARMY, Korea, Nov. 9. (AP) — Allied planes sent three Communist jets crashing in flames today, the Fifth Air Force reported.

Two other Russian-made MIG-15s were damaged. The Air Force said all Allied planes returned safely.

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NEWS AND VICTORIES: Part 111

cloudy and continued light and drizzle.

High today 50, low tonight 30, tomorrow 50.

Highest temperature this date in 1949: lowest this date in 1907: maximum rainfall this date 1.33 in 1904.

CLIMAT

Phil Murray Elected CIO Prexy Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP) — Philip Murray was reelected today to his 12th year as president of the CIO after a confetti-throwing demonstration.

Resolutions called for intensified political action next year and authorized Murray and other officers to pursue whatever avenues toward labor unity that may develop.

Possibility of a CIO-AFL merger appeared remote. Murray has declared the CIO against immediate merger while favoring cooperation between the two big labor groups.

After the AFL made overtures, there were rumors a week ago the CIO and AFL might overcome the differences which split them 17 years ago.

Talks about a merger broke off in August, 1950.

The convention adopted a resolution on foreign policy which, in effect, supported President Truman's apparently fruitless appeal to Russia to help end the armament and atomic race.

Little Interest Shown In Vote Due On Tuesday

Texas go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in an important election, but indications were today that Howard county voters would take little interest in the proceedings.

County Clerk Lee Porter said only six absentee ballots had been cast up to this morning. He thought a few more might come in this afternoon.

Predictions on the turnout at the polls in Howard county generally ranged downward from 1,000, with about 800 the average figure.

Voters will pass on five proposed amendments to the Texas constitution. In addition, a state representative for this district (the 91st) will be named. The winner from the field of three, all from San Angelo, will succeed R. E. (Peppy) Blount Jr., who resigned the post several weeks ago.

Candidates for the post are Jerry Johnson, W. A. Stroman and W. E. Davenport.

Markets To Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP) — Markets will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Armistice day.

Rene Pleven Wins Confidence Vote

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP) — Premier Rene Pleven won a vote of support in the French National Assembly today.

By 393 to 219, the assembly turned down a motion of censure against his middle-of-the-road government. The two extreme parties — the Communists and General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People — voted against him.

To Halt Moving Of Soviet War Dead

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"Now, if I can just collect all the money Mrs. MacTight owes me for their papers, I can show you a good time tonight."

AREA OIL

Sterling Has Wildcat; Spot Outpost In N'East Howard

A wildcat test has been started 10 miles south of Sterling City and may test the Cisco sand. Projected depth is 5,500.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW 29-1, Politevant, was at 10,602 in chert and preparing to drillstem test.

Borden

Standard of Texas No. 1-7 Griffin, 660 from south and east lines 47-25, H&TC, attempted a drillstem test from 7,113-23 but the packer failed.

Glasscock

Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-34-4s, T&P, drilled to 7,777 in lime and shale.

Howard

Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, C NW NE 1-33-1n, T&P, was swabbing 2 1/2 to 3 barrels fluid per hour, cut 10 to 15 per cent with oil.

Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW 15-36-2n, T&P, was at 10,474, still trying to regain lost circulation.

Mitchell

Lloyd H. Smith No. 1 Chester L. Jones will be 660 from the south and west lines of section 50-20, LaVaca, a 7,800 rotary venture.

Sterling

H. S. Moss, et al No. 1-A M. F. Dayvaut will be a wildcat test 10 miles south of Sterling City.

Britain May Ask U. S. Pay Her Share For Rearming

PARIS, Nov. 9. (AP)—Britain most likely will ask for new U. S. dollar aid to help pay her \$13 billion share in rearming for Western defense, an authoritative source said today.

Charges Texas Newspapers Encourage 'Wetback' Use

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Harry L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union, charged today that three Texas newspapers, joined with powerful farming interests to encourage illegal Mexican "wetback" labor employment to the detriment of American workers.

Heater Defect Said Cause Of Wacker Blaze

Cause of the fire which devoured a good part of the Wacker store here early Wednesday was a defective gas heater, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said Friday.

Dr. Lindstrom Wins Divorce From Ingrid

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9. (AP)—Dr. Peter Lindstrom's divorce from his screen actress wife, Ingrid Bergman, became final Thursday.

Continue Search For Relatives Of Man Found Dead

Relatives of a man found dead in a freight car here Monday still had not been located this morning, but officers had established that the man had been in Detroit recently.

Girl Has Close Call When Bike Out Of Control

It was a close call for Patricia Elliott at Eleventh Place and State on Thursday afternoon.

Fly Control Program Discussed For City

Possibility of extending a fly control program to Big Spring was discussed briefly here Thursday by Dr. F. E. Sadler, Midland, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard health unit.

City Court Levies Some Heavy Fines

Three drunks parted with \$55 in city court Friday.

IRAN OFFERS BARGAIN Discount Amount Snags Oil Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The dispute over what discount might be offered British buyers of Iranian oil was reported today as a main stumbling block to settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil controversy.

Secret Headquarters Of Hitler Due To Be Demolished By U.S.

FRANKFURT, Nov. 9. (AP)—The secret military headquarters from which Hitler and his generals plotted the war and directed the Battle of the Bulge is going to be demolished, U. S. Army authorities said today.

Prof Declares He Never Stole Thing In Life

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 9. (AP)—A handsome sociology professor awaiting his preliminary hearing on burglary charges today and declared indignantly: "Why, I never stole a thing in my whole life."

Stork Beats Stop Signs

Taxicab Driver William J. Barbour, 28, ran 10 stop signs and defied a police red light — but the stork still won.

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SEE SHAVING AND FACIAL MAKE-UP IN A New Light



Put your best face forward!

Proper lighting of the two intimate areas shown above can add worlds of comfort and convenience to your daily living.

so often found there. See a bright face as you shave or comb your hair!

Most women enjoy making themselves beautiful and you'll enjoy applying makeup when your vanity is lighted as we've illustrated.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

H. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone 1144

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—The stock market was mostly higher today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Moon cotton prices today were 48 to 51 1/2 a bale higher.

PORT WORTH, Nov. 9. (AP)—Cattle show steady to weak. Utility and commercial feedings and hogs 42-45; good mature steers; beef cows 13-15-16-17; good choice slaughter calves 12-13-14-15; utility and commercial 11-12-13; medium to good stocker calves 10-11-12; 100-120 pound butchers 11-12; sheep weak to lower; good short slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 8-9; feeder lambs 6-7-8.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: City, Temperature, Max, Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis.

School District To Observe 50th Anniversary Dec. 14th

Observation of the 50th anniversary of creation of the Big Spring Independent School District is in store here.

Date of the anniversary is Dec. 14, and Dewey Martin, vice president of the school board, named P-T-A officers and school administrators as a committee to plan an appropriate celebration. The action was taken at a meeting of the board Thursday evening. More than a score of patrons, pretty well representing the various districts, were present at the meeting.

The board also voted to take on a \$8,202 paving obligation which will insure the paving of E. 10th from Gollad to State. The board has 2,008 feet. This does not include 150 offered to the Federated Women's clubs, but if the club does not take up the paving project, the board will stand behind it and add it to the purchase price.

Endorsement of a request to the county commissioners court for a pedestrian underpass near the Airport School was given by the board. Martin named Marvin Miller, board president, John Coffee and H. W. Smith as a committee to join Airport patrons before the court to make formal request on Monday.

Membership reached an all-time

record in October, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. Total was 4,254. Average daily attendance was 4,009.5. White membership was 4,063 and ADA 3,841; Colored 191 and ADA 168. This meant that even with occupation of new buildings soon, additional furniture will be needed, he said. Martin instructed the superintendent to prepare estimates of needs quickly. A special meeting may be called to deal with this.

An application has been filed with the Federal Security Agency for aid in constructing a new elementary plant in the Airport area. Blankenship said that FSA had assigned a project number. First estimates were that 574 pupils of federally connected families would be here. Cost of an adequate structure would be \$441,000, according to federal formulas. He stressed that the application was simply the opening step, that there was no assurance of FSA approval and if it comes no indication of the amount of aid.

Final inspection of two elementary school buildings is set for Monday week. Pat Station, representing the contracting firm of PBA, said all but the tackboard trim, will be in shape, and the board said it would be all right to accept the buildings, with stipulation that this minor detail will have to be completed. The board was adamant that increased cost in tackboard was not its responsibility, but one which concerned the architect and contractor.

An appeal not to bolt chairs in the choral room of the new high school to the floor came from H. L. Plumley, director. He was told to work it out with the superintendent, and Blankenship said that a swap in furniture could easily effect this.

Resignation of Mrs. Frances

Bigony Puckett to join her husband, who is at a Naval training station in Florida, was accepted. Elected were John A. Freeman, who holds a master's degree, and Mrs. Lucy D. Bonner, who will teach chemistry, as high school teachers. Elementary teachers elected were Vera Lebow, Beatrice Watkins, and Marguerite Schwarzenbach.

Merle J. Stewart presented the annual audit and said he found the records in good condition. His only suggestion was that the district set up a property ledger in view of its expanded system and holdings.

Clarence Suggs, speaking for a committee which had raised funds for a Northside Scout hut, said that those he talked with had no objections for it being used as a laboratory for the Lakeview school provided an active Scouting program was not forthcoming. If it is cut up to provide dressing rooms for elementary grid teams, one would be required for North Ward. If those who contributed asked money back, assurances of refund would be needed. Total of this amount was about \$300.

Blankenship asked opinions concerning the 50th anniversary observance. Mrs. R. H. Wardell, South Ward P-T-A president, said she thought it a very good idea. Justin Holmes and Dan Conley, board members, moved that an observance be held.

Pat Murphy, business manager, said that two minor corrective measures suggested after boiler inspections had been taken. He presented figures for purchase of construction houses as possible elementary grid dressing rooms, but the board passed over the matter at this time. W. A. French, representing Puckett & French, architect-engineer for school jobs, reported extensively. It may be January before the high school is ready, he said. The board approved refund on duplicate tax payments of \$68.70 and \$57.80. Murphy was instructed to see if some sort of fence could be erected at East Ward between the school ground and the canyon. Report on the Airport underpass was made by Mrs. R. B. Covington, representing the P-T-A of that school. Blankenship presented an attendance chart which showed 40 half-day sessions. Even when new buildings are used, some half day classes will have to continue possibly at Airport and Kate Morrison, he warned.

Foot-And-Mouth Disease Never Has Been Hoax

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 9. (U)—The foot and mouth disease campaign in Mexico never has been a hoax, the president of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association says.

Ray W. Willoughby said Rep. Ken Regan of Midland had been misinformed about conditions in Mexico.

Regan told the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in El Paso Wednesday the control program was a "hoax and a racket."

He said there had not been a legitimate natural outbreak of the disease in the past 24 years and that he would oppose further appropriations.

Willoughby said Thursday night there were two outbreaks of the disease late last summer.

"I think this period of vigilance is the most important of the program," he said.

"The government has spent \$180 million in the last six years to eradicate the disease. It would be false economy to stop short now of complete eradication due to the small expenditure needed to complete the program."

Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo said experts should be relied upon to determine whether the program was a "hoax and a racket."

ABSENT VOTES SMALL

Texans Appear Indifferent With Tuesday Voting Near

By The Associated Press

Indifference blanketed Texas today as the date approached for a decision on five proposed changes in the state constitution.

Equally unconcerned were voters about 12 races for the Texas House of Representatives. The winners possibly will never serve in the present legislature and probably will draw no pay.

The election is Tuesday. Here and there, scattered local questions aroused some interest. Politicians said it's always been that way about constitutional amendments. Then, this is an election off-year. The big year for the voters will be in 1952.

The legislative races are to fill vacancies. Unless there is a special session, the winners will not serve, since a new election is scheduled for 1952.

Many are running for positions that will be obsolete next year. Redistricting will be in effect by the time the new Legislature meets.

If voters pass an amendment approving a higher ceiling on old-age assistance payments, Gov. Shivers will call a special session to enact suitable legislation.

Also, some natural gas companies are paying the new tax on that resource under protest. That means the state can't get the money. The governor has warned that if a suit ties up the funds and threatens to put the state in the red, he will call a special session to find revenue.

A spot check of several cities in Texas shows absentee voting — usually a good indicator of the final vote — is very small.

Fort Worth has 88 absentee ballots; Corpus Christi 19, Big Spring 6, San Angelo 12, Lubbock 9, Amarillo 12, Galveston 19, Greenville 14, Wichita Falls 26, Brownsville 2.

Shivers and civic groups have urged a good voting turnout.

The amendments in brief:

1. To authorize a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for county appointive officers and employees.
2. To permit investment of the permanent University of Texas fund in securities other than bonds.
3. To authorize a maximum tax of 50 cents on each \$100 valuation of property in rural fire prevention districts to provide equipment and

personnel for fire fighting.

4. To permit the amount of bonds the state can issue for aiding veterans to buy farms and ranches to be raised from \$25 million to \$100 million.
5. Increase the state welfare program ceiling from \$35 million to \$42 million annually.

The welfare amendment has brought out most of the interest shown in the election. People who favor it see the proposal as giving a little larger check for the old age pensioners. Opponents point out it removes the requirement of citizenship for receipt of a pension. This could open the pension rolls to so many people checks will be smaller.

Candidates for legislative posts by districts:

11 — San Augustine and Sabine Counties — Theo Boyett, 44, car salesman; Mrs. Tommie Wilkerson Lot, 26, former school teacher; Paul P. Layfield, 37, shoe salesman; Fitzhugh L. Beauchamp, 52, electric co-op employee, and G. V. Gooch, 43, farmer and stockman.

29 — Walker and San Jacinto Counties — Malvin Stewart, timber dealer, and Dr. R. C. Stenberg.

42-B — Rains and Hunt Counties — E. P. Mangum, former representative, and Edgar Hutchins Jr., farmer.

46 — Cooke County — Cliff C. Gardner, former representative, and Richard S. Stark, law student.

61 — Limestone County — Mrs. Lizzie Mae Freeman, businesswoman; W. H. Gant, former stockman and ginmer; and Frank Riseden, graduate student.

84-F — Burnet and Williamson Counties — Henry B. Fox, writer, and Ray Cain, salesman.

86 — Bandera, Crockett, Edwards, Kerr, Kimble, Mason, Menard, Real, Schleicher and Sutton Counties — Herbert J. Antoine, 57, former Houston real estate dealer; Joe W. Burkett Jr., attorney, and John P. Hill, 43, home appliance man.

91 — Glascock, Howard, Irion, Reagan, Sterling and Tom Green Counties — Jerry Johnson, agriculture graduate; W. A. Stroman and W. E. Davenport, attorneys.

94 — Hamilton and Coryell —

Fred Harris, former Dallas representative, rancher and attorney. Edson Hooser, 80, attorney.

97 — McLennan County — Tom Joseph, contractor; E. D. Priddy, accountant; John Dollins, dairyman; W. S. Foster, attorney and publisher; W. B. Turner, salesman; Frank James, contractor, and David Goodwin, Republican and an attorney.

111, Place 2 — Wichita County — J. B. Walling, graduate student; Don Staber, farmer; Russell Jack Ballard, laborer, and James H. Sliger, oil operator.

114 — Foard, Hardeman, King and Knox Counties — O. L. Bell, former county attorney and county judge at Quanah.

DO Class Holds Party Thursday

Over 100 persons, including a group of 29 visitors from Lamesa, attended a party for the Diversified Occupations class of Big Spring High school in the gymnasium last night.

The Lamesa Vocational Industrial students were special guests at the event.

Several games were played and refreshments were served.

The program included songs by Mona Lou Walker and Bobby Adams, accompanied by Marian Tinkham; Doyle Magnard and his guitar; an impersonation of Homer and Jethroe by Jack Sparks and J. L. Claxton; and a tap dancing team composed of 18 physical education students of Arsh Phillips and Anna Smith.

Al Dillon was master of ceremonies.

Demo Campaign Is Based On Prosperity

McKINNEY, Nov. 9. (U)—The Democratic party will base its campaign on pointing out "the greatest prosperity this nation has ever known," Speaker Sam Rayburn said again Thursday night.

Rayburn spoke at a meeting of flood control and soil conservation boosters from the Trinity River Basin.

Bond House Men Check Progress Of Water District

Representatives of four bonding houses were conducted on a tour of Colorado River Municipal Water District operations Thursday.

In the group were William A. Jeffers, San Antonio, Dittmar & Co.; Milton Halpern, San Antonio, Rauscher Pierce & Co., Inc.; W. T. Sikes, San Antonio, Dewey, Robertson & Panoos; and Cecil J. Cox, San Antonio, Columbian Securities Corp.

E. V. Spence, general manager, showed the bond men progress on the CRMWD dam in Scurry county, the United Concrete Pipe company in production here, and other facilities. These houses hold some of the bonds issued by Union Securities of New York, which handled the CRMWD issue of more than \$11 million.

Vandenberg In Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 9. (U)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Forces, spent today conferring with Far East Air Force commanders in Tokyo.

Larsen Is Upset

NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 9. (U)—Jiro Kumamaru, Japanese Davis Cup player, upset America's Art Larsen today to win the Japan tennis championship 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Gabreski Commands Jet Fighter Wing

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea, Nov. 9. (U)—Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., America's top active flying ace, was made commander today of the 51st Fighter-Interception Wing.

In World War Two Gabreski shot down 28 German planes. His Korean score is three Russian-made MIG-15 jets destroyed and one damaged.

Gabreski succeeds Col. William P. Litton, missing in a jet T-33 flight over Japan.

Cotton Problem Back On Brannan's Step

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (U)—Last year's cotton problem is back on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's doorstep. The problem whether to curb exports and risk a price decline.

A year ago the secretary slapped rigid restrictions on exports to protect domestic needs. This was done because the 1950 crop was very small and defense demands ate into reserves.

To relieve the situation, Brannan and his department put on a big "grow more cotton" campaign this year. Summer planting reports and early fall production estimates of the Federal Crop Reporting Board indicated the shortage had been licked.

It appeared this year's crop would be the third largest record and big enough to meet all prospective demands and add some to a reserve that had fallen to a dangerously low level.

The prospect of a big crop sent prices skidding — a development that brought bitter complaints from farmers and Congress.

Brannan took restrictions off exports because it appeared the supply would be large enough. This action helped to reverse the price downturn and to soften grower demands for higher cotton prices supports.

The secretary looked forward to a 1952 farm production program placing a little less emphasis on cotton than this year's.

The November crop estimate Thursday changed all this. It sliced 7 per cent off the October estimate because of drought damage and warned that freezes early this month may require a further reduction in the December estimate.

The cotton supply situation thus appears to be just as critical as it was a year ago. If latest forecasts of exports and domestic demand are accurate, Brannan may have to restrict foreign shipment again.

He may have to revamp his thinking of 1952 crop program plans. The secretary had hoped to concentrate next year on production of livestock feeds. Cotton and grain compete for much land in the Southeast and Southwest. More grain must be produced if consumer demand for meat is to be met.

The secretary will certainly weigh very carefully the question of restoring cotton export quotas. Brannan recognizes that unless prices are satisfactory from the growers' standpoint, it might be difficult to get an adequate cotton acreage planted next year. To many farmers, livestock prices are much more inviting.

The secretary may be faced again with demands that he set price supports for cotton next year above the 60 per cent of parity level in effect for many years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions — Christine Green, City; Larry Broughton, City.
Dismissals — H. B. Griffin, City; Mrs. H. W. Cross, City; Mrs. J. F. Botvidson, City; Mrs. R. L. Cooper, City.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Mrs. Helen Harris, 406 Gregg; Susan Powell, 1108 East 6th; Bobby Buhm, 107 East 18th; Mrs. Addie Miller, 310 North Nolan; Willie Byrd, Gen. Del.; Ruth Eason, 409 East 4th; Mrs. Cornelia Stotts, Coleman Courts; W. W. Leslie, Rt. 3, Sweetwater; T. C. Hopper, 3508 27th St., Snyder; Mrs. Catherine Yates Bush, Odessa; A. E. Daylong, 709 San Antonio; Billie Bagwell, Gen. Del.; Rankin; Charles Meluzer, Kermit; Mrs. Eva Dulmage, 1225 East 18th; Caroline Kasch, 307 Park; Ethel Ann Hardin, Lenora; Mrs. Oda Terry, 800 West 18th; Mrs. Joa Prather, Gail Rt.; Ronnie Roberts, 307 East 10th; Howard Sneed, Rt. 1.

Dismissals — Aaron Coon, Midland; Hal Butler, 204 Madison; Mrs. Evelyn Satherwhite, 1907 Johnson; George Spalding, 310 NW 10th; Susan Powell, 1108 East 6th; Mrs. Madge Rich, Garden City; Melvin L. Dorwit, 1206 East 4th; Mrs. Cornelia Stotts, City; Mrs. Ruth McNew, Vealmoor Rt.; T. M. Ludgate, City; Marie Elena Ross, 262 NE 9th; Harris Wood, 1500 Rannels; Anne Pineda, 401 NW Lancaster; Mrs. Jean Hughes, 1106 Owens.

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Smart new styles **14.98** Rayon satin color

All-wool suede toppers in gay spring colors to brighten your wardrobe, wear over all outfits. Coral, blue, pink, gold, blue, tan. Well-made. In misses' sizes. OTHER ALL-WOOL TOPPERS for spring... 14.98



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All 3 pieces for **10.98** In rayon satin

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When junior isn't his lively little self, maybe he has Calcium Hunger. For children need one quart of milk every day to get the calcium they need to stay cheerful and perky. And everyone will be happy about drinking his daily milk when you serve Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. It's richer-tasting because there's cream in every drop! Avoid calcium hunger. See that your family drinks Borden's Homogenized Milk every day!

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The People Are Delivered

JEHOVAH PARTS SEA SO ISRAELITES CROSS TO SAFETY.

Scripture—Exodus 5-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

SOME MONTHS ago, a group of Jewish survivors from Central Europe sailed for Palestine after escaping from the terrible persecutions to which they had been subjected. They named their boat, "The Good Ship Exodus." Since the year 1900, nearly one million Jews have moved into this same land, and they are still going there.

These people were doing what their faraway ancestors did in 1445-1444 B. C., when the great Exodus from Egypt took place. That great outpouring of about two million human beings, their children, servants, probably some of mixed descent who had been impressed by the wonders taking place in Egypt, is one of the greatest mass movements in all history.

Moses and Aaron went to Pharaoh, after convincing their own people that the Lord would indeed give them their liberty under the leadership of these two men. They said to the Pharaoh, "Thus saith the Lord God of Israel, Let My people go, that they may hold a feast unto Me in the wilderness."

But Pharaoh answered, "Who is the Lord, that I should obey His voice to let Israel go? I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go."

Then Pharaoh made the burdens of the Israelites much greater. He told his taskmaster to give them no more straw to mix with the clay in making bricks. The poor workmen were forced to go into the fields after the harvest to get the stubble left by the reapers and to chop it into small pieces. At the same time, they were told that they must make the same number of bricks each day as before.

The Israelites blamed this misfortune on Moses, saying that instead of helping them, he had "put a sword in their (the Egyptian taskmasters') hand to slay us." Even Moses was discouraged—yes, as you and I—and asked the Lord why He had sent him to lead his people to liberty.

The Lord reassured Moses, telling him, that "Thou shalt see what I will do to Pharaoh: for with a strong hand shall he let them go, and with a strong hand shall he drive them out of his land."

Further the Lord said: "See I have made thee a god to Pharaoh; and Aaron thy brother shall be thy prophet."

Again Moses and his brother stood before Pharaoh, and this time they took the rod with them, and it became a serpent when they threw it down. But the court's magicians did the same thing with their rods, with an exception: their rods were devoured by Moses' rod.

Then the Lord brought ten horrible plagues upon the Egyptians. There is not space in this column to tell of them in detail. The first was turning the water in the river to blood so that the fish died and the water was not fit to drink. The Pharaoh's magicians did the same thing.

The second was the plague of frogs which covered the land. The magicians duplicated that too. The third was turning all the dust

of the land into lice, which infested man and beast. The magicians tried that too, but could not make it work, and they told Pharaoh that this was the "finger of God," but he would not listen but hardened his heart.

Swarms of flies was the fourth, and this time the Lord put a division between the Egyptians and the land of the Israelites, so that the latter would not suffer from the plague.

In spite of the sufferings of his people, the Pharaoh's heart hardened after the plagues were abated, and he refused to let the Israelites go.

The next was an illness among the cattle so that they all died, but the Israelites' cattle were perfectly healthy. Boils that afflicted everyone, even the Pharaoh, came next; then rain and hail that ruined crops; then locusts that ate the last of the growing things. The ninth plague was a dreadful darkness that settled over the Egyptians, while the Israelites had light.

As the various plagues were lifted, Pharaoh's heart hardened and he refused to let the people go.

One night, at midnight, Pharaoh rose, he, and his servants and all the people, and there arose a great cry throughout all the land, for the firstborn of every family was dead, from the least unto Pharaoh himself. "There was not a house where there was not one dead."

The Lord had prepared the Israelites for this terrible scourge. Each household was ordered to kill a lamb on the tenth day of the month, then on the fourteenth day they were to kill the lamb, and sprinkle some of its blood on the upper door of the house, so that when the angel of death passed he would spare the inhabitants of the blood-marked houses. This was to be the feast of the Passover, which, the Lord ordered, they should keep at that same time forever.

Pharaoh realized that the Lord was indeed with the Israelites, and he ordered them out of Egypt with their families, their flocks and herds. So Moses led them forth.

"And the Lord went before them in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night."

They camped before the Red sea, and by this time, Pharaoh had repented of letting them go, and he sent his best chariots and soldiers after them. The Israelites were terrified, but that night the cloud that had been before the Israelites, stood behind them, between them and the Egyptians.

In the morning the Israelites upbraided Moses for bringing them away from their homes, but he said: "The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace."

You know the story well, how Moses raised his hand and the waters of the sea parted and the hosts of Israel walked dry-shod through the sea; while the chariots and soldiers of the Egyptians sank into the sea as the waters came back and all were drowned.

On dry land and safe, the Israelites sang a beautiful song of praise to God.

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Gideon Organization Members Set To Speak In Area Churches Sunday

Members of the Gideon organization will speak at 26 churches throughout the city and surrounding area Sunday morning as part of a rally for the local Gideon camp.

Gideons from all over the state have been invited to attend the rally, which will get under way at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Crawford Hotel will be headquarters for the group.

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a street meeting will be held in the downtown area, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Main speaker for the banquet will be Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. State president of the Gideons, E. E. Widner, of Dallas and state chaplain, Burt Calloway, of Amarillo will also take part in the banquet program.

Gideons will assemble at 8 a.m. at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning to hear a brief talk by Chaplain Calloway prior to addressing the churches of the town and surrounding area.

Purpose of the church visits will be, primarily, to enlist aid in obtaining Bibles and Testaments for local hotels, tourist courts, hospitals and schools.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Personal evangelism visitation is being conducted at the First



SHELVEY ANGLEMYER

Christian Church this week by Shelvy H. Anglemeyer, of Fort Arthur. He will speak through Friday at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The church admission goal for Sunday has been set at 50. Anglemeyer will speak Sunday morning on "An Invitation To Live." At the evening services his topic will be "It Is A Matter of Faith."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. Mason, missionary to Africa, will speak at both services of the Assembly of God Church, the pastor, Rev. C. R. Love has announced.

BAPTIST
Morning worship services at the First Baptist Church will be in charge of the Gideon Camp of Big Spring. At the evening services Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Mission will speak.

Rev. Emmett Brooks, pastor of the 7th Street Baptist Church in Ballinger, will conduct a revival beginning tonight at the Hillcrest Baptist Mission. The meeting will last through Nov. 18.

At the Lees Baptist Church, a Gideon speaker at the morning services. The pastor, Rev. W. P. Kirk, will address the congregation at the evening hour. He has chosen as his topic "Peace or Judgment" using as his text the book of Amos.

Westside Baptist Church will have a Gideon speaker at the morning services. At the evening worship hour the pastor, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, will speak on "Not Guilty." Acts 26:35 and Glenn Smith will give a testimony.

CATHOLIC
Masses will be conducted by Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church Sunday. Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Paul E. Halley, OMI, will supervise masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
Selections from Ephesians and Romans in the Bible, and from

"Science and Health With a Key To the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read at services of the Christian Science Society Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lloyd Connel, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, will speak to his congregation Sunday morning on "Paul's Plea To The Church at Corinth For Unity." At the evening worship hour, he has chosen for his topic "False Claims of Mormonism Examined in the Light of the Bible."

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. George Harrington has announced that a Gideon will speak at the morning services of the Main Street Church of God. The pastor will bring the evening message on "Subnormal Christianity."

morning services. His final sermon will be "Rapture of the Church." Rev. Lewis Patterson is pastor.

LUTHERAN
Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor, will speak on "Peace for the Nations Through Christ" immediately after Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of voting members.

Park Methodist Church
1401 West 4th Phone 3163-J
Rev. CLOY H. LYLES, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

THE WAY OUT OF THE DARK

There is a way out of the deep darkness that engulfs the world; it is the way of the Bible, the way of light.

The sweet Singer of Israel found this way and exclaimed, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." The prophet Isaiah knew of it when he told the Israelites, "The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory."

The Bible has been God's Pillar of Fire to lead men and nations out of darkness into light. The chaotic blackness of the Augustan Age was shattered by the Light which came out of Israel in fulfillment of the Scriptures. In this light new faith and hope were born.

The darkness of the Middle Ages disappeared in the brightness of the Renaissance and the Reformation when the leaders of men searched the Scriptures and found the Light of God. Every great revival of spiritual religion has cleared the mists from human eyes and lighted man's way to peace.

The darkness that envelops the world today will roll away on the wings of the morning when men and nations turn back to the Bible and back to God.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	119	105-112
Monday	Isaiah	60	18-22
Tuesday	Psalms	27	1-6
Wednesday	Matthew	23	15-22
Thursday	John	4	15-25
Friday	John	3	16-21
Saturday	Revelation	1	5-16
		21	1-4

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Worship Services 10:30 A. M.
"Paul's Plea To The Church At Corinth For Unity"
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
"False Claims of Mormonism Explained in the Light of the Bible"
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Church Of Christ
LLOYD CONNEL, MINISTER
1401 MAIN

First Baptist Church
Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC

You Can
DEPEND ON GOD

He will give you security, peace, contented living, and life everlasting.

HEAR THE ENDURING WORD OF GOD DISCUSSED SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

East 4th Street
BAPTIST CHURCH
MAPLE AVERY, Pastor

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Berta Beckett Class Entertains At Dinner

The Berta Beckett Class of the First Baptist Church entertained members of the Cheerio Circle for the Blind and other special guests Thursday at a Thanksgiving dinner at the church.

P-TA Hears Red Cross Secretary

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Red Cross, was guest speaker at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the East Ward P-TA.

Stressing the importance of promptness in the treatment of polio, Mrs. Sawtelle explained that the Red Cross was always ready to assist in such cases.

Mrs. C. C. Coffey's seventh grade gave the program, a musical skit entitled "Bookworms Don't Have To Bite."

Mrs. Eidon Appleton gave the secretary's report, Mrs. Miller Russell the treasurer's report, and Mrs. V. R. Cook the devotional.

The group voted to order film strips, to repair or replace the room radio, and to buy library books for the year's project. Money was appropriated to send the president, Mrs. Charles Herrin, Jr., to Dallas to the state convention.

Room count was won by Miss Neal Cummings' room, and 34 members attended.

violin solo, "Träumerei," by Schumann, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Inez Lewis.

The birthday celebration was observed for Charles Boland, Mrs. Sue H. Gibson, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, class mother, and Mrs. Theo Andrews.

The decorations, designed and executed by Mrs. Douglass, featured bronze, wine, green and gold candles nestled in sprigs of gold and red-berried pyracantha, and the speakers' table was centered with an arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and autumn foliage.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Couch and Mrs. J. W. Wooten, and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. Douglass comprised the committee on arrangements.

Special guests, welcomed and introduced by Mrs. Hardesty, class president, were Mrs. Mary Felter, Mrs. Violet Jarrett, Mrs. Ina Montelth, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Hilburn, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Mrs. Lottie A. Bryant, Courtney Davies, Charles Boland, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien, J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. W. R. Crighton of Chicago.

Twenty-four members also attended.

P-TA Plans Banquet For Football Boys

Mrs. J. A. Coffey spoke on "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry" when the West Ward P-TA met Thursday afternoon at the school.

In her talk, Mrs. Coffey pointed out that parents must be in a hurry to see that their children are developed physically, socially, mentally and spiritually.

A committee was appointed, with Mrs. C. R. Eubanks as chairman, to make plans for a banquet honoring the football boys.

Hostesses for the refreshment hour were Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. N. E. Dietz and Mrs. Walter Smyrl.

Forty-five members attended.

Alphabet Club Is Organized Thursday

Mrs. Rip Merrill was elected president of the newly-organized Alphabet Club when it met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. J. D. Cabbie.

Secret pal names were drawn and games were played. Sewing was also done by members.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. John Nobles, Mrs. Dan Bostick, Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer.

The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. Greenwood.

Washington USO Gets Odd Requests From Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The lanky GI walked up to the USO-Traveler's Aid lounge in Union Station and wistfully asked a volunteer worker to suggest a sightseeing tour of Washington.

She mapped a complete day's program, then on request outlined another for a second day, a third and a fourth.

When the soldier said he'd like to visit Mt. Vernon and asked how far it was, she told him it was too far for that afternoon. She suggested instead that he spend the rest of the day walking around in the downtown area she had told him about.

"Oh," said the GI, "I can't take any of these tours. My train leaves in 15 minutes. I was just having a little fun dreaming about the

Knott IOOF Lodge To Confer Degrees At Meeting Nov. 13

KNOTT, Nov. 9. (Sp1) — The IOOF Lodge met in regular session Tuesday night with H. F. Jarrett, Ben Miller and James Lamar, DDGM of Lodge No. 117 in Big Spring as visitors.

On Nov. 13 Leonard Miller of Midland, grand warden of Texas, will meet with the Knott lodge and confer the PG and Grand Lodge degrees. Big Spring Lodge No. 117 will confer the second degree on candidates at the same meeting.

Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Moore Hostess To Sew And Chatter

Refreshments carrying out the Thanksgiving theme were served when the Sew and Chatter club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

Eight members were present. Mrs. Garner McAdams will be hostess when the club meets Nov. 23.

Sgt. Cannon Home From Korean Theatre

Sgt. Kenneth Cannon, just returned from 13 months in Korea, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Cannon, 1902 Scurry. At the end of his 30-day leave, Sgt. Cannon will be assigned to an Army installation in the United States.



Baby Figures

Sweetest little baby figures imaginable—twenty-one of them, each measuring two inches! The little darlings have yellow hair, nice pink cheeks—all transferable in color right onto your materials! No need to embroider them—just iron off. Space does not permit all the little figures to be illustrated but they're just as cute as can be! Perfect for gifts of sacques, bibs, towels, carriage spreads, quilts, creepers.

Send 25 cents for the Multi-Color Baby Figures (Pattern No. 298) transfers, transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Ladies Aid To Assist In Dedication

Plans were made to assist in the dedication services of the new educational building when members of the Concordia Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's day, Nov. 25, and the women's Lutheran Church.

The dedication will be held Sunday, Nov. 25, and the women's group will serve lunch to all visitors.

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer read the scripture and led the prayer to open the regular monthly educational and business meeting. Mrs. Hoyer led the discussion topic, "The Mission of Lutheranism—The Reformation of the Protestant Church."

Mrs. Harold Wakehouse conducted the business session, at which time plans were completed for the fancywork and baked food sale Saturday, Dec. 1.

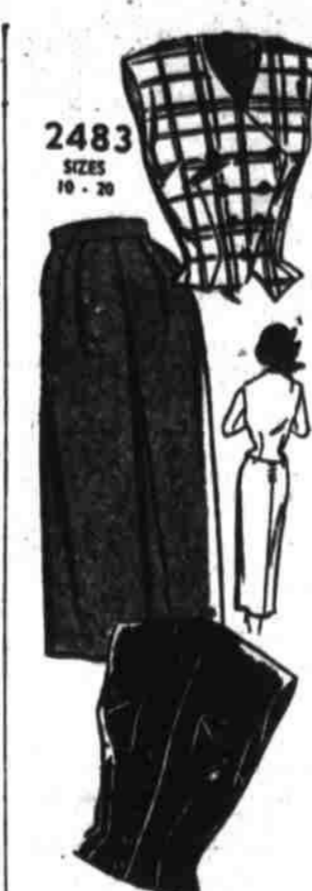
Mrs. W. F. Pechall reported on the Lutheran Women's Missionary League rally in Cisco. Mrs. G. Stone applied for membership. Thirteen members were present.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER
Celery and Olives
Roast Loaf of Pork
Buttered Snap Beans
Special Cranberry Sundaes*
Mashed Potatoes
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
SPECIAL CRANBERRY SUNDAE
Ingredients: 1 pound can whole cranberry sauce, 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract, vanilla ice cream.

Method: Mix cranberry sauce, pineapple, and peppermint extract. Serve as sundae topping over scoops of vanilla ice cream.



Mix-Match Items

Money savers, wardrobe stretchers, sew easy—this basic pleated skirt and two trim weskit tops are all three! (All come in one pattern, too!)

No. 2483 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 skirt, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. High-buttoned weskit, 1 yd. 54-in. V-neck weskit, 1 1/2 yds. 51-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Size, Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cent per pattern.

The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK smart, up-to-the-minute fashions for every age and every occasion, and also delightful suggestions for making Christmas gifts—toys, doll clothes, aprons, undies, gift robes; accessories and other wearables. A wonderful book, price just 25 cents.

Rebekahs To Serve Sorority Banquet Saturday Evening

Plans were completed for serving a banquet Saturday night to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday night in Carpenters Hall.

Draping of the charter and the reading of the resolution of respect was observed for the late F. A. Woods. The resignation of Beniah Van Auker, team captain, was accepted, and Velma Mitchell was elected to succeed her.

A covered dish supper will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 before the regular lodge meeting. An amateur hour social will follow the meeting. All members are asked to come and bring a covered dish.

Child Study Club

Officials of the Child Study Club have announced that the Nov. 14 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle, 108 Dixie, at 2:45 p. m. instead of the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald as originally planned.

Spareribs Spell Variety For Meals

Spareribs are a fall day find. Their rich, appealing flavor makes them a season favorite to serve with both fruits and vegetables.

For greater variety in serving, spareribs may be roasted or braised, either one. When roasting, follow the same method as in cooking any other cut of meat; place on a rack in an open roasting pan.

For special main dish, stuff two racks of ribs spread with an apple, prune-apricot, or prune-apple-pineapple stuffing over one rack, then top with the second. Roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about 2 hours.

Sweet-sour spareribs represent the braised version. For this dish, cut spareribs into serving pieces and brown them slowly in a frying pan. Then remove the spareribs and all but 2 tablespoons of the drippings. With this make a gravy. Add the spareribs to the gravy, 4 tablespoons of vinegar and 2 tablespoons of brown sugar. Season with a bay leaf, a bit of thyme and whole cloves. Cover and cook for about 1 hour. Barbecued spareribs is another braised dish. Simply brown the ribs, then add a barbecue sauce cover and cook for about 1 1/2 hours.

Strictly Modern

A unique modern lamp of silver finished birch complemented by a concave rectangular shade to ensemble with bleached woods and other abstract accessories.

P-TA Has Business, Social Hour

WESTBROOK, Nov. 9. (Sp1) — Violet Brown spoke on "Tension in Parent and Teacher Relations" when the executive members of the Westbrook P-TA met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew Nov. 1.

After the program "42" was played. Refreshments were served to 11 members and three guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Berry of Cloudford, N.M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson of Fort Stockton were guests of the C. E. Taylors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Conoway have received word that their son, Thomas, is recovering from surgery in a government hospital in Alaska.

Mrs. L. E. Gusselt will speak on "Freedom Through Discipline" at the meeting of the P-TA tonight at 7:30 in the school lunch room.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Geiger of the Buford community Sunday afternoon.

Legion Auxiliary Delegates Leaving For Convention

Delegates from the American Legion Auxiliary will leave Saturday to attend the 19th district convention of the organization in Brownfield.

Attending from here as delegates and alternates from the Legion and Auxiliary will be Mrs. Bert Wall, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach.

Reports of the year's work will be given by the delegates and plans will be mapped out for the next year's Legion program.

Lions Auxiliary To Make Costumes

The Lion's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Les Kornfeld, with Mrs. Arthur Franklin and Mrs. Harold Steck as hostesses.

Members will work throughout the afternoon on costumes for the Lions' annual minstrel. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend.

XYZ Club Members Have Game Party

Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. W. B. Younger were hostesses when the XYZ Club met Thursday night at the Settles Hotel.

Games of hearts and bingo were played and Mrs. Thomas South won high score and Mrs. K. E. Sawyer, low. Mrs. C. A. Tonn and Mrs. O. L. Nabors binged.

Mrs. Wyatt Eason Receiving Visitors

Mrs. Wyatt Eason, who was injured in an automobile accident five weeks ago near Stanton, has been transferred from the Stanton Memorial Hospital to the Big Spring Hospital and is now able to have visitors.



DESIGNING WOMAN Card Table Covers Make Welcome Christmas Gifts

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
Those hardest-to-please friends needn't stump you this Christmas, not even the so-particular hostess

Gil Jones Is Speaker At P-TA

Gilford Jones was guest speaker when the College Heights P-TA met Thursday afternoon at the school.

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Benton Street Church of Christ, gave the opening prayer.

Jones spoke on "Freedom Through Discipline" saying that discipline is very often used, rather than discipline as training.

Members of the sixth grade presented the program. Students of Mrs. Turner's room sang two songs under the direction of Mrs. Velma Grieso. Mr. Robinson's pupils presented a square dance called by Charles Morris, Melva Turner, Nita Jean Jones, Brenda Lee Gordon, Judy Hawkins and Marthaella Robinson, students of Mrs. Derrick, presented a play.

At the business meeting following the program, it was announced that there are 490 members of the College Heights P-TA. It was voted to buy a movie projector and two sets of reference books for the school. The sum of \$1,418.06 was realized on the carnival and king and queen contest. Approximately 100 members were present.

AAUW Study Group Hears Book Reviews

Betty Penn reviewed "Under the Lilacs" by Loretta Alcott, and Nell Brown reviewed "The Secret Garden" by Betty Burnett when the Creative Arts Study Group of the AAUW met in the home of Miss Brown Thursday evening.

These books in the form of stage plays will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater Group of New York during December and January and will be sponsored by the AAUW.

who has everything. Start now and you can give them card table covers in their own color schemes, that you design and make yourself. Felt-by-the-yard comes in beautiful colors in 36- and 72-inch widths. A 36-inch square makes a table cover with almost no sewing at all — you simply cut small square pieces from each corner and run up a short seam. Better try the felt on your own card table because you want a good fit and the varying weights of felt make a slight difference in how big the cut-out square should be. Choose felt for the cover in the most restful shade of the color scheme and trim it with another scheme-shade that is lighter or spicier. Here are ideas for the trimming — simple edgings to outline curves or squared corners — and you'll think of more of them yourself. Draw the curves to make a pattern on a piece of brown paper that's half the length of one side of the table cover. Cut out the pattern and draw around it on the trimming felt. Cut out the trimming, stitch it down close to the edge of the table cover and trim off the straight edges to match the curves.

Members of the sixth grade presented the program. Students of Mrs. Turner's room sang two songs under the direction of Mrs. Velma Grieso. Mr. Robinson's pupils presented a square dance called by Charles Morris, Melva Turner, Nita Jean Jones, Brenda Lee Gordon, Judy Hawkins and Marthaella Robinson, students of Mrs. Derrick, presented a play.

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Child's Colds

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Airport Addn. Ph. 2197
Everyone Welcome

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10TH AT MAIN
Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over Station KBST
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:30 a.m.
Youth Services 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30
"A Friendly Church Where Salvation Makes You A Member."
George R. Harrington, Pastor

Church of Christ
E. 4th At Benton
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8:00 P. M.
Ladies Bible Study—Tues., 9:30 A. M.
T. H. TARDET, Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME

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SHELVEY H. ANGLEMYER
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Directing Personal Evangelism Visitation Will Speak Sunday And Each
Evening At 7:30 Through Friday
Sunday, 10:30—"An Invitation To Live"
Sunday, 7:30—"It Is A Matter Of Faith"
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
Christian Youth Fellowship—6:45 P. M.

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And
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100% wool and corduroy skirts in sizes 10 to 18. Values from \$3.95 to \$21.95. Hurry while there is a good selection!
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"Fashions New As Tomorrow"
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Longhorns Host Midland 11 In 8 O'Clock Encounter

Locals Slated To Go To Air

Midland's ambitious Bulldogs, smelling pennant in District 3A-1, move in on Steer stadium tonight with two things in mind — to improve their own chances at the gonfalon and eliminate the Big Spring Steers from title contention for once and for all.

A paper this victory would turn the trick for the visitors. It happens that they are favored to massacre the Longhorns by as much as six or seven touchdowns. The Midlands, masterminded by Tubgost Jones, haven't an unshared record. Brownwood, with Leonard Fry at the throttle, upset the Canines by a touchdown several weeks ago. They have been tied by a supposedly weaker Poly (Port Worth) crew.

When the chips are down, however, the Bulldogs can be double tough. Jones has a way of getting a great deal out of his material when there is something at stake. Ralph Brooks, a 180-pound human projectile, is the Mr. Big in the Midland secondary. Brooks carries the melon with authority, throws it with equal dispatch. He has plenty of help in the secondary from such advanced students of the art as Larry Eriday, Roy Kinsey and Freddy Bilbo.

The Purple and Gold has a heavy primary built around Stan Coker, a 225-pound tackle who moves with the grace of a ballet dancer. Jimmy Lineberger, Dalton Byerley and Bob Keisling lend Coker plenty of assistance.

Against all that, the Steers will send out youthful aggression that has pulled out all the stops only occasionally this year. The Steer attack has looked very immature on occasions and quite good on others.

Quite probably the Bovines will throw a lot of passes, figuring they can move over the massive enemy forwards rather than through them.

Bobby Hayworth can be expected to hurl a lot of aerials, as can Frank Long. Hayworth has also turned into quite a ball carrier and can be expected to share the load in the ground attack, along with such huds as Speck Franklin and Doyle Maynard.

Midland may have about as many followers at the game, as Big Spring. The Bulldog band will be here to lend color to the annual clash, too.

The game will be the next-to-last home attraction for the Steers, who still have Vernon to play here.

Big Half Time Show Scheduled

The Shrine organizations of Big Spring and Midland will add to the halftime entertainment at the football game tonight with a parade. The groups will be in full costume.

The Midland Shriners and their families will be guests at a 'feed' at the Shriners' hall at Eighth and Scurry streets following the contest.

The San Angelo Shrine band has accepted an invitation to take part in tonight's program at the stadium and will favor the group with several numbers while on parade.

It looks as the biggest half time show of the year here, since both school bands will also be on hand.

Grid Broadcasts

FRIDAY
Big Spring vs Midland, KRST 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Notre Dame vs Michigan State, KYTC, 12:30 p.m.

Baylor vs Texas, KRST, 3 p.m.
Texas A&M vs Southern Methodist, WFAA-WRAAF Dallas-Fort Worth, WOAI San Antonio and KRIS Odessa, 3 p.m.

Vanderbilt vs LSU, KYTC, 8 p.m.
Rice vs Arkansas, WFAA-WRAAF Ft. Dallas-Fort Worth and KMAC San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

New York Yanks vs San Francisco Stars, KYTC 5:45 p.m.

Middlecoff Leads Pinehurst Play

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 9. —Despite a costly lapse that cost him a stroke, Cary Middlecoff was top man by one stroke going in today's third round of the North and South Golf tournament.

Middlecoff came up with his second one-under par 71 Thursday for a 142 and a stroke edge over Dick Chapman, the British Amateur champion; Jimmy Adams, Scotch member of the British Ryder Cup team; and Tommy Bolt.

Middlecoff's test was made easier by the troubles of Sam Snead and Julius Boros.

Snead, the favorite withdrew after skying to 78, the same score posted by Boros, the first day leader with 68.

Gordie Hows, 1950-51 scoring champ of the National Hocking League, made 86 points on 43 goals and the exact same number of assists.

Probable Starting Lineups

BIG SPRING			MIDLAND		
PLAYER	WT.	Pos.	PLAYER	WT.	Pos.
Raymond Gilstrap	164	E	Jim Lineberger	165	E
Hollis Harper	185	E	Bob Keisling	160	E
Harold Haynie	185	E	Stan Coker	225	E
Jimmy Phillips	162	T	Bob Cook	175	T
Bobby Porter	200	G	Dalton Byerley	200	G
Bill Dorsey	185	G	Pete English	200	G
Norman Dudley	174	C	Loren Roberts	170	C
Bobby Hayworth	150	B	Fred Bilbo	160	B
Speck Franklin	145	B	Ralph Brooks	190	B
Doyle Maynard	180	B	Roy Kinsey	160	B
Richard Frahm	180	B	Larry Friday	175	B

RECORDS			RECORDS		
We	They	We	They	We	They
14	27	21	San Angelo	6	0
12	44	7	Ysleta	0	0
25	28	28	Crosier Tech	9	9
0	40	13	Brownwood	13	13
12	7	13	Poly	19	19
21	20	33	Lamesa	7	7
0	34	14	Vernon	13	13

EIGHTH GRADERS NUDGE COAHOMA

Wilkerson and Barron Score

COAHOMA, Nov. 9. —Sparked by expert ball handling on the part of Quarterback Charley Johnson, the Big Spring Eighth grade football team rolled to a 12-0 victory over the Coahoma Junior high school eleven here Thursday night.

Ralph Wilkerson rolled 40 yards to a touchdown after taking a pitchout in the second quarter. He overed 40 yards around left end.

State Drug Pulls Further Ahead

State Drug pulled further ahead in Junior bowling league play Thursday night with a 2-1 triumph over Wacker's. At the same time, second place Toby's Fast Chick was losing a 2-1 verdict to Anderson Music company.

State Drug now leads the standings by four games.

Reed West of Anderson posted single high game with 170 and second high series with 467.

Charles Howie had high series with 468 and second high game with 467.

State Drug has now won 17 and lost 7, Toby's 13 and 11, Anderson 10 and 14 and Wacker's 8 and 16.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Major Bowl Scouts Watch Half A Dozen Contests

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. —Major bowl scouts will watch their binoculars trained on half a dozen stadia Saturday but will avoid one of the big football battles.

That's the clash at East Lansing between unbeaten, untied Michigan State, fifth ranked nationally, and once-defeated Notre Dame, bounding back toward its former heights.

Neither is bowl fodder. As a Big Ten member not yet able to partake of the Western Conference's Rose Bowl gravy, Michigan State is ineligible. The Irish simply shun post-season activity.

Elsewhere you'll find the pieces gradually falling into place in the giant jigsaw puzzle that makes up the Jan. 1 bowl program.

Feature games are at Los Angeles, where all-winning Stanford tackles once-defeated Southern California for the almost certain Rose Bowl plum, and at Austin, where Texas and Baylor vie to keep their post-season aspirations alive.

The major bowl games stack up like this:

Rose Bowl — Illinois (6-0) vs Stanford (7-0) or Southern California (7-1).

Cotton Bowl — TCU (5-2) or Texas (6-1) vs Tennessee or Georgia Tech (6-0-1).

Sugar Bowl — TCU (5-2) or Texas (6-1) vs Tennessee or Georgia Tech (6-0-1).

Orange Bowl — Georgia Tech vs. one of the top Southwest teams (TCU, Baylor or Texas).

A crowd of 90,000 is expected to turn out at Los Angeles to witness the battle of the Western Titans.

If Stanford prevails, it must yet take the measure of Oregon State and Southern California for a perfect league mark. Southern Cal, whose only blot is a 27-17 defeat handed its third stringers by Camp Pendleton, has UCLA and Notre Dame remaining.

Illinois, ranked second behind Tennessee nationally, can wrap up the lower Rose Bowl berth by conquering Iowa this week and then subduing Ohio State and Northwestern. That's a considerable order.

takes on Texas, Rice and SMU in that order.

That puts a lot of significance on the game between Texas and Baylor at Austin. The Longhorns, beaten only by Arkansas, are a slight favorite over Baylor, tied by Texas A&M and beaten last week by TCU.

Other bowl aspirants have a fairly easy week of it. Tennessee is a strong choice over Washington & Lee at Knoxville. Maryland, No. 3, is favored to add to the woes of winless downtrodden Navy at Baltimore.

Georgia Tech, tied by Duke last week, entertains VMI.

Princeton and its talkback wizard, Dick Kazmier, are expected to have a breeze at Harvard and extend football's longest current winning streak to 20 games. The Tigers are fourth ranked nationally.

Wisconsin, still in the running for Western Conference and Rose Bowl honors in case Illinois should stub a toe, risks its No. 9 ranking against Pennsylvanis.

Top Performers In Abilene Go

SHERMAN, Nov. 9. —When the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets and the McMurry College Indians clash Saturday night in Abilene in McMurry's annual homecoming event, several of the leaders in the individual departments in the Texas Conference football campaign will put their records on the block.

Leaders in the passing, pass receiving, punting and scoring departments will vie to retain their honors in the Howard Payne-McMurry game. The Abilene Christian-Austin College game Saturday afternoon in Abilene will also pit a number of runner-ups in the individual departments against each other.

Peeling off 161 yards in 17 tries against Carswell Air Force Base, Sablin Hendrickson, McMurry's thundering fullback, ran his total to 728 yards rushing in seven games. He has carried the ball 143 times. If he had not missed the McMurry-Austin game, Hendrickson's total may have topped the 900 mark. Running a close second is Tommy Hinson, Abilene Christian fullback, who carried the oval 22 times for a net 124 yards against Texas A & I. Hinson has been the Wildcats' most consistent ground gainer all season.

Pitching 12 completed passes out of 25 for a net 226 yards, Curtis Davenport, Howard Payne all-conference halfback, shot his total yardage to 1,015 for the season. He has a record of 56 completions out of 127 attempted. His nearest rival is Carl Jowell, McMurry quarterback, who has 545 yards to his

credit, and who has completed 28 out of 97 thrown.

In the Howard Payne-East Texas game, Gene McCanlies, Howard Payne senior, caught five passes for 128 yards, including one for a touchdown, to increase his lead in the pass receiving division. He has snagged 23 passes for 485 yards, five of which were for touchdowns.

Recognition was also given John Coats, quarterback of Wisconsin's surprising team, who threw the winning pass in the last minute of the game.

The team will be chosen after the big games of Dec. 1.

The 19 nominations for last Saturday included:

Offensive: Dick Hestly, Oklahoma halfback.

Alton Taylor, TCU guard.

Defensive: Ted Vaughn, TCU end.

When the St. Louis Browns dumped the New York Yankees in both ends of a double header in Yankee Stadium recently it marked the first time the Browns turned the trick since Sept. 19, 1945.

Forsan Hosts St. Jo Sextet

Five of the seven clubs in District Eight will see six-man football action tonight.

Forsan's Buffaloes host the St. Jo Academy team of Abilene in a joint beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The game, of course, will not count in conference standings.

In other games, Mertson goes to Christoval and Rankin moves in on Sterling City.

The Red Devils can clinch the title in that one. Rankin assured itself of at least a tie for the leadership by belting Water Valley last week.

Hounds Boast Perfect Mark

PORTALES, Nov. 9. (Spl)—Approaching the final two weekends of their 1951 football season, the Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico University are still undefeated and untied through seven games.

The Greyhounds defeated Colorado Mines 7-0 at ENMU homecoming last weekend to remain one of 27 teams in the nation with perfect records.

ENMU has scored 221 points to 44 for the opposition. Both remaining games are away from home.

The Greyhounds play Nebraska State Teachers College of Peru, Neb., at Auburn, Neb., this weekend. The season ends Nov. 17 at Roswell in a New Mexico Conference game with New Mexico Military Institute. ENMU has already clinched the conference title.

Peru, one of the top teams in the Nebraska Collegiate Conference, defeated ENMU in Portales last year 20-13. The Bobcats currently are enjoying one of their best seasons. They have lost only two games.

In defeating Colorado Mines, ENMU handed the Oregidders their second loss in seven games. Mines is leading the powerful Rocky Mountain Conference with a 3-0 standing.

ENMU scored the only touchdown against the Miners in the first period. Halfback Ed Knotts carried over from the four. Other Greyhound drives ended on the Oregidger one, seven, 10, and 15-yard lines. The Miners could get no closer to the ENMU goal than the 35.

ENMU gained 273 yards from scrimmage, considerably less than their average of 400 in six previous games, but the Greyhounds stopped the Miners with 128.

Kentucky Grid Star Heads Check List

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)— Babe Parilli, Kentucky's wizard "T" style quarterback, heads this week's 19 nominations to the Associated Press All-America squad, bringing the total to 145.

Parilli's work earlier this season was obscured by defeats, but Saturday he came into his own with three touchdowns passes as Miami went down to defeat, 33 to 0.

Recognition was also given John Coats, quarterback of Wisconsin's surprising team, who threw the winning pass in the last minute of the game.

The team will be chosen after the big games of Dec. 1.

The 19 nominations for last Saturday included:

Offensive: Dick Hestly, Oklahoma halfback.

Alton Taylor, TCU guard.

Defensive: Ted Vaughn, TCU end.

Texas Favored To Lick Bears On Saturday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas lashes at Baylor Saturday in a game that can set the stage for a smashing showdown in the Southwest Conference football race.

The headlines of an all-conference schedule, Texas can make next week's battle with TCU the all-important one if it knocks down the desperate Bears.

TCU is the most interested sideline spectator. The Frogs don't play this one to the hilt and wins it. It would remove the greatest obstacle in the path of the Frogs toward a title and the Cotton Bowl.

My average last week was nothing to brag about but it was consistent — half of the predictions. Can't do the same this week since there are only three games — there'll either be a majority, minority of washout. Here goes:

Texas-Baylor — Texas is the most consistent team in the conference; a vote for the Longhorns.

Texas A&M — SMU — It doesn't matter too much. The Aggies are favored, we'll take SMU in a "team with the ball last win" game.

Arkansas-Rice — Every time we pick Arkansas to win it loses; Every time we picked Arkansas to lose it wins — We're going to be smart and pick Arkansas to lose every time. We're bound to hit one some day. So it's Rice by a touchdown.

Defeat for Texas would mean virtual elimination from the race. Defeat for Baylor would mean a dashing any hope of even sharing the title.

Should Arkansas, the upsetter of the season, kick Rice, TCU could start counting the money in the Cotton Bowl. Rice would also be out of the race.

Texas and Baylor play at Austin. Rice and Arkansas meet at Houston at night.

Everybody seems to be expecting Texas to beat Baylor, including TCU. Bill Henderson, Baylor scout, has tabbed Texas as the best team in the conference.

SMU and Texas A&M play at College Station with nothing much up for grabs. A&M is a seven-point favorite.

Committees Named To Select Stars

AUSTIN, Nov. 9. (AP)—The set-up for selecting all-state schoolboy football teams was announced today by Wilbur Evans, president of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Teams will be picked in each division that plays to a state championship with Putt Powell of the Amarillo-Globe News as chairman of the Class AAAA committee, Jack Proctor of the Cleburne Times-Review heading Class AAA, Bob Mundella of the Texarkana Gazette Class AA and Ben Peeler of the Class A committee.

Teams will be announced at the winter meeting of the Sports Writers Association at Dallas Jan. 1.

The committees include: Class AAA—John Cliff, Denison Herald.

Class AA — Fred Ganner, Abilene Reporter-News; and Darrell Peacock, San Angelo Standard-Time.

Class A — A. C. Greene, Abilene Reporter-News; Bill Thompson, Paris News; and Townsend Miller, Marshall News Messenger.

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LONE STAR STARS

39 Texans Play In Pro League

By The Associated Press

Thirty-nine Texans and two others who played football in Texas colleges are performing in the National Football League this season.

The old-timers are Sammy Baugh of TCU, Bulldog Turner of Clarkson of Texas A&I.

The two who played in Texas but are from other states are V. T. Smith of Abilene Christian, with the Los Angeles Rams, and Bob

lahoma, Odessa, guard; Hamilton Nichols, Rice, Houston, guard, Tomlin Rote, Rice, Houston, quarterback.

Los Angeles — Bobby Collier, Halliday, SMU, Dallas, tackle; Jim Winkler, Texas A&M, Temple, tackle.

New York Giants — DeWitt Collier, Army, Fort Worth, tackle; Tom Landry, Texas, Houston, back; Kyle Rote, SMU, back San Antonio; Joe Scott, San Francisco University, Murchison, back.

New York Yanks — Joe Golding, Oklahoma, Georgetown, back; Bob Griffin, Baylor, Houston, back; Bruce Alford, TCU, Fort Worth, Gatesville, end.

Philadelphia — John Magee,

Rice, Robstown, guard; Adrian Burk, Baylor, Mexia, quarterback; James Farmer, Oklahoma A&M, Dallas, fullback.

Pittsburgh — Darrell Hogan, Trinity, San Antonio, guard.

San Francisco — Ray Collins, LSU, Tomball, tackle; Bill Johnson, Texas A&M, Tyler, center; Y. A. Tittle, LSU, Marshall, quarterback; Jim Cason, LSU, Harlingen, back.

Washington — Sammy Baugh, TCU, Temple, quarterback; Bob Goode, Texas A&M, Roby, fullback.

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MANY DUCKS

Weather Lends Co-Operation With Season

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—At last it's here, and with a weather break. Duck season is open. Dove season opens in South Texas next Thursday and deer and turkey season on Friday.

Cold weather, with some moisture, for the last week has made the duck season opening the best in years, with literally millions of ducks and geese spread across Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf.

The weather also has had its effect on perking up the deer and putting them definitely on the move. The frost killed off a lot of foliage and will put a soft ground under foot for hunters.

All of that at one time, and fishing, too. Last Saturday we drove out of Corpus Christi, a few hours after the terrific norther had blown itself down. As we left scores of duck hunters were working on the heads at Corpus, piling up green limbs to take on boats to duck blind locations.

As we drove along the highway to Aransas Pass, we saw scores of others with their trailers loaded with duck blind material, all scouting for places on which to erect blinds. At Rockport we saw the same things, and watched hunters setting up blinds in shallow waters, while a few yards away, thousands of ducks were swimming around, apparently unmoved by the plans being made to slaughter them, come Friday noon.

We left the shore drive shortly after crossing Copano bay, and turned north with a beautiful sunset shedding its golden hues all across the west. In the twilight we could see what seemed to be millions of ducks and geese, bound for the coast. They had been back in the fields feeding.

Before you go out for ducks, be sure you have your hunting license, your \$2 federal duck stamp and know when the sun will rise and set. It also would be a good idea to leave your snake medicine at home. Be careful and don't shoot your hunting companion, and don't get in the way of his gun.

The water in most Texas lakes now has turned over, and the surface temperature is around 70, still very fine for bass fishing. All the bass haven't taken to deep water as yet, and some fine ones are being taken on fly rods with bass bugs. This is great fishing, and you can have plenty fun with light tackle. One fellow we know this week, however, was looking for another fishing partner.

He hooked a nice big black on his fly rod, using a 6 pound leader. He played the bass down, got it up to the side of the boat so his companion could lift it in. Instead of netting the fish, this man reached out and took hold of the leader to lift it into the boat. Well, you guessed it, the fish is still in the lake, trying to get rid of the bass bug that is hung in its lip.

Speaking of bass bug fishing, there is a new reel now on the market, made by P&K known as the Re-Trav-it. This is a combination single action and automatic fingertip control reel, which is very excellent for bass fishing. Automatic reels are really best for fishing from boats, because it is possible to keep slack out from under your feet at all times. P&K also makes a popping bug which is death on bass.

What depth to fish for crappie is becoming a question right now. This will vary, of course, according to the lake, but where there is deep water, with shallow shore line, it's a safe bet that they'll be found around the 12-foot depth and alert to a good live minnow. Minnows are more plentiful now and some big ones can be had.

Bulk Of 80 District Titles Go On Line

Five Champions Are Crowned

By The Associated Press District championships go on the line from Panhandle to Gulf tonight throughout the far-flung divisions of Texas schoolboy football. Five titles have been determined and the bulk of the 75 remaining to be decided will be known this week-end.

The feature game sends Texas to Waco in District 5 of Class AAAA. Texas can see up the championship with a victory or tie. In Class AAA Grand Prairie plays at Paris in the game destined to determine the District 3 championship.

A smattering of games was played Thursday night. El Paso High whipped Albuquerque 47-19. Fort Worth Tech and North Side (Fort Worth) fought to a scoreless tie in a District 3 of Class AAAA. Forest (Dallas) licked Crozier Tech (Dallas) 19-7 in a District 4 test. San Jacinto (Houston) beat Jeff Davis (Houston) 21-14 in District 7.

Only one game was played in Class AAA. Edison (San Antonio) ruined the chances of Harlandale (San Antonio) in the District 6 race with a 24-6 whipping. Class AA has three district champions — Taboka, District 9; Huntsville, 20, and Cameron, 28. These titles are up tonight. District 4, Quanah vs. Electric; District 5, Ranger can win it by beating Dublin; 11, Arlington can take it by beating Birdville; 12, Olney can win it by beating Jackboro; 13, Pleasant Grove can win it by beating Hillcrest; 14, Terrell can win it by beating Willis Point; 15, Pittsburg can see it up by beating Winnboro; 16, Atlanta can win it by beating Hooks; 19, Ennis can win it by beating Athens; 21, LaVega can win it by beating McGregor; 24, Gonzales can win it by beating Fredericksburg; 25, Brenham can win it by beating Belleville; 31, Robstown meets Fairbairn for the title; 32, Donna plays Weslaco for the title.

In Class A two champions have been crowned — Abilene in District 3 and Wylie (Abilene) in District 7. These titles are on the line tonight: District 2-Oilton at Dimmitt; 11, Wilber-Hutchins at Lancaster; 12, Itasca at Whitney; 17, White Oak can win it by beating Carlisle; 18, Newton at Timpon; 20, Dayton at Cedar Bayou; 21, Fairfield can win it by beating Kerens; 25, Spring Branch can win it by beating Cypress-Fairbanks; 31, Benavides can win it by beating Hebronville; 32, Rio Hondo can win it by beating Lyford.

Only one game was played in Class AA Thursday night. Independent St. Anthony (Beaumont) beat Silsbee 28-13 of District 18. In Class A, Midlothian beat the Sunset (Dallas) B team 13-7 and La Joya downed La Veria 26-20 in a District 21 game.

LAREDO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Defending champion Fred Moseley of San Antonio fell far back in the pack with an 81 Thursday at the International Amateur Golf Tournament began.

Stan Mosel and David Goldman of Dallas took the lead with 75. Tied for next place were Syl Polak of Mexico City and Walter Nichols of Laredo, 76.

The coach of Duke University's first football team was the President of the University, John Franklin Crowell.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Fred Greene joins the Herald Panel of Football Seers this week, replacing Wayland Yates, who has departed the staff. Other members of the board are Wacil McNair, Joe Pickle and the writer.

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes teams like TTH, WM, FG, JP, BS-Mid, Lam-Sw, Ver-Pluv, etc.

Union Bobcats Win 50-12 Verdict Over Knott In Final Encounter

KNOTT, Nov. 9. —Edward Norris led the Union Bobcats to an impressive 50-12 triumph over the Knott Hill Billies in a District Seven six-man football game here Thursday night.

The contest wound up the season for Pat Morrison's Billies. The Bobcats, who had already been a crowned champion of the conference, are marking time for their Nov. 18 clash with Rankin, District Eight titlist.

Coaches of the two schools probably will meet this weekend to arrange the site and date of the district encounter. Union led, 34-6, at half time and played reserves a good part of the second half.

Knott took an early lead by driving to a touchdown early in the first period but Union stormed back with long passes and sensational passing.

The Billies were on the Cats' 13-yard stripe when the game ended. Dogies Oppose Lamesa Bees

Victors in five of eight starts to date, the Big Spring 8 football team invades Lamesa Saturday night for a return game with the Lamesa reserves.

The last collision between the two elevens resulted in a corking good battle. Lamesa scored two touchdowns, only to yield to a late rush on the part of the Dogies. Big Spring won, 12-12, by scoring in the last minute of play.

The Big Springers also hold victories over Stanton, Snyder and San Angelo. They've beaten Snyder on two occasions. Their losses have been suffered at the hands of Odessa, San Angelo and Sweetwater.

The locals have no more home games carded. They wind up play in Midland Nov. 17. Tornados Ready For Mustang Go

LAMESA, Nov. 9. —The Lamesa Tornados are near top physical trim for that Friday night game with Sweetwater in Sweetwater.

Leland Bartlett, a fullback, has a side injury, and Back Johnny Jones is favoring a cut lip but both may see action against the Mustangs.

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Quits For A Song Tony Levell plays between halves of the Harlem Globetrotters vs. Boston Whirlwinds at Olympic Stadium in Berlin before a crowd of 75,000. He's quitting basketball to write serious music.

Abilene Christian Hosts Austin At 2 Saturday

ABILENE, Nov. 9. —(Sp1)—Still licking the wounds from their first conference setback in two years, the Abilene Christian College Wildcats are busy trying to iron out last week's mistakes before their Saturday afternoon homecoming game in local Fair Park Stadium with the Austin College Kangaroos.

Kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. The game will be the 17th gridiron meeting of the two schools. ACC holds a 9-4-7 margin in victories. Texas A&I's 14-13 upset victory over ACC last Saturday night in Kingsville was the first mark in the Wildcats' conference "lost" column since Howard Payne whipped them in November, 1949.

Pass defense—and how to improve it—is the major project on the Purple's workout agenda this week. It was A&I's 11 completions out of 17 attempts—plus an inspired Javelina line—that led to the ACC defeat in Kingsville. Austin College is another opponent the 'Cats figure will throw a lot.

The Kangaroos will be after their first conference victory this season. They lost to Howard Payne and McMurry. ACC trimmed McMurry for its only conference win. ACC needs victory in its remaining two games in order to share the TC crown with either Howard Payne or Texas A&I—or a three-way tie with both.

Three Wildcat regulars received injuries in the A&I tilt that may keep two of them out for the remainder of the season. Injured were Halfback Wesley (Red) Rushing, broken hand; Linebacker Wallace Bullington, broken nose; and Defensive End James Lyda, badly bruised and cut hand. Rushing and Lyda may be sidelined for the season.

Rushing's hand and Bullington's nose makes the fifth and sixth broken bones received by Wildcat players this season. Others on the inactive list are Linebacker Bob Davidson, broken arm; Halfback Tommy Burleson, broken arm; Halfback Von Morgan, broken collarbone; and Halfback Bill Bishop, broken nose.

When Florida's football team blanked Wyoming in their first game of the season it marked the 115th time the Gators have held a team scoreless. Florida also whitewashed their foes in 1950's opener.

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GOOD YEAR TIRES

SATURDAY NIGHT

Yearlings Meet Lamesa Breezes

A doughty band of Big Spring Yearlings, probably the best Junior high school football club the town has ever had, hosts the Lamesa Breezes at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The rugged Yearlings belted the Lamesa club, 40-0, last time out but a closer game is expected to-morrow night, since the Breezes have shown much improvement.

In seven starts this year, the Big Springers have emerged victorious six times. Their only loss was at the hands of Bowie of Odessa last time out and that by a 13-6 score. The Yearlings had previously beaten Bowie in a game here. In other starts this year, the locals have won over Snyder, Sweetwater and two San Angelo teams, Edison and Lee, in addition to Lamesa.

Only 27 points have been scored against the Big Springers all season, 14 by Sweetwater and 13 by Odessa. After the Lamesa game, the Yearlings have only one game remaining on their schedule—a Nov. 17 outing here with Midland.

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Day Of Restitution Looms For LT Foes

BEAUMONT, Nov. 9.—The Lamar State College of Technology Cardinals are absorbing their knocks this fall—but the day of restitution is coming.

Playing their first season of senior college football, the Cardinals have taken four straight losses for a 3-5 record, 1-3 of it in Lone Star Conference play.

"We'll be back," is the Cardinal song for '51. Much of the optimism lies in the fact that the entire team is eligible under LSC transfer rules for three more years of play, although many will graduate in 1953 when Lamesa grants its first degrees.

In the Lone Star junior college transfers have three remaining years of eligibility with all JC competition counting as one year. The entire Lamar team is composed of transfers from Lamar JC (which was dissolved August 31), other junior colleges, or are freshmen.

Although outscored 244 points to 161 and totaled 2,992 yards to 1,966 in total offense by their first eight opponents, the Cardinals already have shown that better days lie ahead.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

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MOTORCYCLES A10
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
1951 Harley Davidson 125 Motorcycle. Repossessed. Going at \$175.
Down Payment \$60.
1950 Model Harley Davidson 125 Motorcycle. Repossessed. Going at \$140.
Down payment \$50.
Two used 1951 Models 125 Harley Davidsons going at \$295 and \$325. First come first serve.
Also see the 1952 Model 125 \$410.
Down Payment \$125.
Cushman Scooter first \$100
buys it.
The Harley Davidson Shop
908 W. Third Phone 2144

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
LODGES B1
STATED meeting The Big Spring Shrine Club second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Mark A. Ruppel, Pres. J. C. Robinson, Sec.

STATED convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Ross Boykin, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

Mullens Lodge 378 I.O.O.F. Meets Monday 7:30 p.m. New location, San Antonio and 9th. Visitors welcome.
Leonel Cain, Noble Grand

American Legion Post 350 regular meetings 8:15 p.m. nights 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Clubhouse open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Big Spring Aerie No. 207 meets Tuesday of each week at 8 p.m. 913 W. 4th.

W. H. Cochran, President
W. H. Reed, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. C. C. Chasler, C.O. PYTHIAN Sisters, 2nd and 4th Mondays 7:30 p.m. 1407 Lancaster. Evelyn Johnson, M.E.C.

Big Spring Commandery No. 211 E.T. Meets Thursdays 2nd Monday night 7:30 p.m. Mrs. G. W. E. G. Recorder

STATED meeting United Plains Lodge No. 666 O.E.S. Meets Monday 7:30 p.m. 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction, each Wednesday night.
A. E. Deel, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2
ALL KINDS of magazine subscriptions, new or renewals. Phone 2807-J.

NOTICE
All properties owned and controlled by us are posted according to law of D. O'Daniel.

FOR GOOD deer and turkey hunting, see W. H. Dorman, 24 miles East of Big Spring on Junction Highway, or call in Fiveash Plumbing Co., Big Spring.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by Frivay Drilling Co. formerly known as Three Way Drilling Co. prior to March 1951 or by Drilling, H. C. Moore.

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3
DAY NIGHT NURSERY
Mrs. Percy keeps children 1304 Nolan, Phone 1888.

CHILD CARE Nursery, all hours. Weekly rates. Mrs. W. E. East 1204, 1437-W.

WILL KEEP children in your home day or night. 605 Lancaster, 2689-J.

HELEN WILLIAMS kindergarten, all day month. 1211 Main, Phone 1721-J.

I WILL keep children in my home day or night, close in, 709 W. 2nd.

MRS. JOHNSON at 108 11th. Please have children for visiting in others days or permanently. Phone 697.

WILL TAKE care of children in my home days. Mrs. J. O. Henderson. 1408 W. 2nd. Phone 302-N.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Reliable and reasonable rates. Mrs. B. L. Price. 863 E. 18th. Phone 278-J.

HEALTH SERVICE H4
APPLICATOR SUPPORTS; women and Mrs. Mrs. Williams. 1309 Lancaster. Phone 1888.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H6
SMITH WASHATERIA
Rough Dry Wet Wash Bedspreads, Quilts, Rugs Help-Ur-Self
Curb Service in and Out
904 W. 4th Phone 618

TRONING WANTED 308 East 2nd, Phone 2479-M. Mrs. Ottie.

WASH at Vaughn's village where you wash have to wash. New Machine; steam heat for old field clothes. Do wet wash. We pick up and deliver. West Hwy. 8. Phone 1766.

WANTED
Several Experienced Ford Mechanics
Call:
E. E. DUDLEY
Service Manager
Phone 1100 Snyder, Tex.

SALES SUPERVISOR
Young man age 25-35 now earning \$4000 per year. Permanent position with established, aggressive direct sales organization. Excellent income opportunity. Character, ability and ambition outweigh experience. Training leads to advancement. Write Box 6084, Station A, Albuquerque, N.M. string qualifications. Replies held confidential.

NEEDED
At Once Bear-Machine Operator and Mechanic.
Salary and Commission
See
Bud Lilly
CLARK MOTOR COMPANY

HELP WANTED, Female E2
WANTED: EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Apply Colonial Beauty Shop, 1811 Scurry.

WANTED
Car Hop. Apply in person
Donald's Drive Inn

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, apply 96 Cale, West Highway 80.

HELP WANTED, Misc. E3
REMITTING, CREDIT, small children's dresses. 218 W. 6th. Phone 1461-W.

WANTED
Route Salesman
For an old established concern.
AGE 21 to 35
Guaranteed salary plus commission. Paid while training. Transportation furnished. Preferably a resident of Big Spring or surrounding area. See—
J. B. DAVIS
Crawford Hotel
Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTION F
HIGH SCHOOL study at home, earn diploma, enter college or nurse training. Same standard text used by best resident high schools. American School. For information: Write W. O. C. Todd, 2401 29th St., Lubbock.

FINANCIAL G
PERSONAL LOANS G2
FINANCE SERVICE CO.
Personal Loans \$10 and up
305 MAIN ST.
Phone 1293

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS H1
4113 FOOT HAND hooked rug, large Bostonian Rocker, and Foot Washing Secretary. Give yourself a lovely Christmas gift! at 516 Rummels. Phone 371, Wichita.

BEAUTY SHOPS H2
IS GOING TO THE BEAUTY SHOP A CHORE?
Then try here where you,
• Come as you are,
• No parking problems,
• No waiting for appointments,
• Prices in reach of all.
Just phone 647 and ask for Mrs. Johnson.
Evening appointments welcome

MESA BEAUTY SALON
Phone 647 West Hwy 80

BAR-B-Q UNDERWOOD PIT BAR-B-Q
802 West 3rd
Bar-B-Q Chicken 1-2.....\$1.00
1-3.....\$1.50
Bar-B-Q Beef

BODY SHOP

COLLISION REPAIR
BAKED ON PAINT JOBS
QUALITY BODY CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 308

CLEANERS
CORNELISON CLEANERS
We feature drive-in service Opposite H.I. School
911 Johnson Phone 122

ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
GARDNER ELECTRIC
509 Austin Phone 328

RADIATORS
RADIATORS
New, Used, Cleaned, Repaired and Recored Satisfaction guaranteed
Pourifoy Radiator Co.
Sales and Service
901 E. 3rd Phone 1216

SERVICE STATIONS
We specialize in AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
FOY DUNLAP
Coden Service Station 2
200 Johnson Phone 1988

Herald Want Ads
Get Results

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

BABY BEEF

BRONZE TURKEYS
READY TO SELL
Willard Smith Farm.
4 miles North on Lamesa Hwy.
1 mile West

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL KI

BROWN CONCRETE CO.
Highest quality concrete. See us for your ready-mixed needs. Located:
1600 Block East Highway 80
Phone 2628

PAY CASH AND SAVE

3-8 in. Sheet Rock \$5.00
1/4 in. Sheet Rock 5.50
Asbestos siding (sub grade) 7.95
White and gray Oak Flooring No. 2 Royal 11.50
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. - 20 ft. 6.50
1x2 - 1x12 Sheathing Floor pine 7.50
1x4 Flooring. Good yellow pine 10.50
40 ft. rolls 2.95
1/2 in. Composition Shingles 6.95
2-8-8 Glass Doors 9.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUBBOCK SNYDER
Ph. 4004 Ph. 1578
2802 Ave. E. Lamesa Hwy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$34.50 UP
FELTED MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS
BIG SPRING MATTRESS
811 West 3rd Phone 1784

NEED USED FURNITURE?
Try "Carter's Stop and Swap"
We will buy, sell, or trade.
Phone 9650 218 West 2nd

WE WILL
Be open for business until 6:30 p.m. for your convenience. Best grade heaters at prices you can afford.
Mack & Everett Tate
2 miles on West Highway 80

TWO BABY beds, inner-spring mattresses and springs, play pen and pad. All in good condition. Call 1218 days, 2945-W after 6:00 p.m., Mrs. Harard.

NEW 3 PIECE living room suite, one pull up chair, Mr. and Mrs. Chest, baby chair, and electric stove. Call 913 or 988.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED
We have a good selection of furniture to fit any budget. Still plenty of One and Wood heaters.
• Cedar chests \$25.00 to \$48.00
• Radio Combinations special price \$69.50
• Sewing machines \$29.95 to \$119.00
• Slightly used large mahogany 6 piece dining room suite \$129.50.
• New 6 piece lined oak dining room suite \$139.50.
• Platform rockers, and cricked chairs.
• New living room suites and bedroom suites; also good used suites worth the money.
• Unfinished furniture of all kinds.
WE RENT ROLLAWAY BABY AND HOSPITAL BEDS AND WHEEL CHAIRS.
Quality Merchandise With Guaranteed Service
Wheat Furniture
904 W. 3rd Phone 2128

WOMANS COLUMN H

HELP WANTED, Male E1
WANTED: MENAGERIE Worker, West-Union. Must be 18 years or older and have minimum 7 hours a day, at cents per hour, Monday through Friday.

WANTED: GEOGRAPHICAL helpers, ages 21-35. High school education, pass physical. Beginning salary \$300. Apply 716 North St. Mary, Stanton, Texas.

BOYS
12-14 YEARS OLD
TO DELIVER PAPERS
APPLY
Circulation Department
BIG SPRING HERALD

WANTED CAB drivers. Apply City Cab Company, 206 Scurry.

WANTED
Several Experienced Ford Mechanics
Call:
E. E. DUDLEY
Service Manager
Phone 1100 Snyder, Tex.

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We specialize in AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
FOY DUNLAP
Coden Service Station 2
200 Johnson Phone 1988

Herald Want Ads
Get Results

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
LAY AWAY TODAY!!
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGES

On our special Pre-Christmas Lay Away Sale, \$1.00 Down holds any article of your choice till December 15th. Such as:

- TRICYCLES, BIKES
WAGONS
DOLLS TOYS OF ALL KINDS
PUMP AND AUTOMATIC SHOT GUNS
RIFLES, REMINGTON AND WINCHESTER
FISHING TACKLE
BAVARIAN CHINA
TIPPIN CRYSTAL
CLUB ALUMINUM
REVERE STAINLESS COOKWARE
FLINT AND BAKER CUTLERY

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR BALCONY!
BIG SPRING HARDWARE

117 Main Phone 14

INNERSPRING Mattresses Custom Built Cotton Mattresses Both New and Used \$10 up

PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY & UPHOLSTERING

811 East 2nd Phone 126

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K1

Baldwin Pianos

Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Phone 2137

SPORTING GOODS K9

MARLIN 12 GAUGE over and under new in factory brass 20.00

MISCELLANEOUS K11

4-FOOT MEAT case, practically new. See at Max's Grocery, West Highway.

FOR SALE or trade, complete set of sheet metal tools. Will trade for car or pickup. 1808 Scurry.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

BEDROOM FOR rent 200 Main

BEDROOMS, CLOSE IN, single or double 400 Main or Phone 2077 after 5:30

3-BEDROOMS, ONE with private bath, 1306 Lancaster, phone 2111

GARAGE BEDROOM with shower bath, 1408 East 14th.

BEDROOM FOR rent 800 Johnson, Phone 171-J.

WHO'S WHO ACROSS THE VIADUCT

BUSINESS SERVICES ON THE NORTH SIDE

NORTHEAST AND WEST 2nd.

NICHOLS WASHATERIA

6 A.M. To 6 P.M. Rough-dry, Wet-wash and Greasers.

15 Maytag washers. 100% soft water. Plenty steam and hot water.

Golled and Northeast 2nd. Phone 1358

NICHOLSON FEED STORE

Complete line of El Rancho Feeds

Quality baby chicks now on hand, place your order now. 602 Northeast 2nd. Phone 3282

ARNOLD AUTO

New and Used Parts

201 Northeast 2nd. Phone 1476, day or night

LAMESA HIGHWAY

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

FARM STORE

Used Tires Re-Capping

207 Lamesa Highway Phone 3764

SHORTY'S

PAY-N-TAKE GROCERY AND ICE STATION

708 Lamesa Highway

BILLALUA AND SON SERVICE STATION

CITIES SERVICE

1200 and 1210 Phone 525

206 Lamesa Highway

CAP ROCK GROCERY & MARKET

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables We Give Green Stamps

C. C. JONES, Owner Lamesa Hwy. Phone 3541

ABTEX

Feeds - Seeds - Supplies Baby Chicks and Poultry Supplies

20% Protein cattle feed cubes We Deliver

W. B. (PETE) CHAPMAN 700 Lamesa Hwy. Phone 3084

WESTERN

TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Tire Re-Capping

PHONE 3778

FRANK MARIN

Cities Service

Products

204 Lamesa Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE or trade, 10-room house, 1 story, 1 bath, double garage, with 3-car garage apartment, on 4 lots. 1801 Scurry Phone 208.

OWNERS LEAVING town: 6-room duplex, newly decorated, bargain. Phone 200-J.

MOORE FOR sale to be moved, 3 rooms and bath, \$5,000. See C. L. Kirkland, 1408 East 14th Street.

FOR BETTER VALUES

See these beautiful two and three-bedroom homes in choice locations.

Beautiful Properties, Ranches and Farms.

See W. M. JONES

Phone 1822 Office 901 E. 18th

3-Bedroom Houses

Have several nice 3-bedroom homes, various prices. Worth the money.

Emma Slaughter

1805 Gregg Phone 1322

REAL BUYS

3-bedroom home for quick terms.

Lovely Austin home in Park Hill Addition. Shown by appointment only.

4-room and bath attached garage on acre of ground.

3-bedroom home on pavement close to schools. Wall to wall carpet on living room, dining room and hall.

2-bedroom home on paved corner lot.

Furnished home in Airport Addition.

2-bedroom home. This is new, on Willis St.

Geo. O'Brien Realty

Downtown office in Tate, Bristow and Parks Day Phone 1230 Night Phone 1822

FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom home, extra large, double garage, corner lot, North Park Hill Addition. 1308 Pennsylvania.

OPPORTUNITY

Own large store building ideal for home business or retail business. Located on large lot. Worth the money. Terms can be arranged.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

MUST SELL

Owner leaving town, 5-room, bath and garage. Large corner lot. Fenced yard. Central Park Addition. Close to school. FHA approved.

JARRELL JONES

707 Seltice Ph. 1822 or 381-J

"COME ON TO MY HOUSE"

Pretty 3-bedroom home hardwood floors and tile. Restricted addition. Shown and fenced in yard. Possession immediately. Only \$12,000 down, balance \$11.50 monthly to 60 mos. best location. \$1,500.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254

5-room suburban home, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, vestibule. Also acre \$21,000.

2-bedroom, 1 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Air Conditioning. \$13,500.

\$2,000 cash and \$64 per month, for this lovely G.I. Home. Best location. \$2,000 cash and \$64 per month. G. I. Home, corner paved, automatic washer, best location.

5-room, close in, paved, best location to schools and town, \$12,500.

4-room, four room home and one 3-room, apartment, new, best buy for a good home and income. All for \$17,500.

6-room, garage, orchid garden, chicken yard. One acre, paved. Home \$12,500. In this new addition \$10 and 900.

FOR SALE: Three lots on Gregg Street. Suitable for building or other use. Good income on either lot. Will sell all or part. If interested, write care of Herald Box 27.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

BEDROOM FOR rent 200 Main

BEDROOMS, CLOSE IN, single or double 400 Main or Phone 2077 after 5:30

3-BEDROOMS, ONE with private bath, 1306 Lancaster, phone 2111

GARAGE BEDROOM with shower bath, 1408 East 14th.

BEDROOM FOR rent 800 Johnson, Phone 171-J.

WHO'S WHO ACROSS THE VIADUCT

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NORTHEAST AND WEST 2nd.

NICHOLS WASHATERIA

6 A.M. To 6 P.M. Rough-dry, Wet-wash and Greasers.

15 Maytag washers. 100% soft water. Plenty steam and hot water.

Golled and Northeast 2nd. Phone 1358

NICHOLSON FEED STORE

Complete line of El Rancho Feeds

Quality baby chicks now on hand, place your order now. 602 Northeast 2nd. Phone 3282

ARNOLD AUTO

New and Used Parts

201 Northeast 2nd. Phone 1476, day or night

LAMESA HIGHWAY

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

FARM STORE

Used Tires Re-Capping

207 Lamesa Highway Phone 3764

SHORTY'S

PAY-N-TAKE GROCERY AND ICE STATION

708 Lamesa Highway

BILLALUA AND SON SERVICE STATION

CITIES SERVICE

1200 and 1210 Phone 525

206 Lamesa Highway

CAP ROCK GROCERY & MARKET

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables We Give Green Stamps

C. C. JONES, Owner Lamesa Hwy. Phone 3541

ABTEX

Feeds - Seeds - Supplies Baby Chicks and Poultry Supplies

20% Protein cattle feed cubes We Deliver

W. B. (PETE) CHAPMAN 700 Lamesa Hwy. Phone 3084

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FRANK MARIN

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Products

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REAL ESTATE M

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Await Outcome Of Hearing On Sales Of Dope

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Nov. 9. (U.S.)—The chairman of the House Crime Investigating committee said today he was "anxiously awaiting the outcome" of a hearing on sale of narcotics to juveniles.

Before the hearing began, Rep. Fred Merdith of Terrell said the session had been planned hurriedly. He said invitations were sent so late several people he wanted to hear probably would be unable to attend.

"I had asked one of my committee members to arrange the hearing; but he's been so busy with private business, he hasn't been able to get around to it. I had to rush around and do it myself the past few days," Merdith said.

He said the committee member was Rep. Bill Wood to Tyler.

The committee swung attention for the first time today to use of narcotics by juveniles and prostitution of minors.

In Cleopatra's day the women stained their nails with henna.

Pronounced Dead, Woman Now Alive

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (U.S.)—A 60-year-old widow clung precariously to life today after having been pronounced dead. She was revived at the city morgue.

The apparently lifeless body of Mrs. Theresa Butler was found in the bathtub of her fashionable apartment Thursday at noon. A doctor pronounced her dead. Two hours later, an assistant coroner heard a faint gasp as he unloaded her "body" at the city morgue.

Startled, James Leonard turned to see Mrs. Butler's jaw drop open, then quiver slightly. She was rushed to a hospital. Again she seemed dead. . . no pulse, no apparent respiration and no measurable blood pressure.

With oxygen, blood transfusions, drugs and artificial respiration, she began a slow climb back from the edge of the grave.

More startled than Leonard was Dr. Edward McLin, 36, who had pronounced her dead.

"She looked as dead as they come," he reported. "She lay in a tub of cold water. Her flesh was cold and there was no heart sound,

no respiration and no reflex of the eye."

Police had listed her as an apparent suicide after finding two empty sleeping pill bottles and notes to her daughter directing cremation and giving instructions for her estate.

The daughter, Betty Butler, said her mother had been despondent over a 30-year illness and the recent death of her husband.

Authorities agreed Dr. McLin's appraisal of death probably would have been confirmed by any physician. The doctor said the jolting movement of the coroner's ambulance enroute to the morgue may have had the effect of artificial respiration.

Doctors held scant hope today for Mrs. Butler's complete recovery. They said it will be another day before they know if she will survive, and then she may be paralyzed, sightless or deaf, due to prolonged lack of blood pressure to supply oxygen to her brain.

Colorado leads the country in the production of livestock and hay.

Flaming Objects Said Down In Mexico, Texas

EL PASO, Nov. 9. (U.S.)—Two brilliant, flaming objects were reported to have landed Thursday miles apart near Chihuahua, Mexico, and Sierra Blanca, Tex.

The flaming objects were seen by Charles E. Smith of Mexico and W. H. Lane of Fort Worth, who was traveling near Sierra Blanca.

A light so brilliant it blinded him for 30 seconds was the way Smith, a pilot with Minas Consolidated, described the ball of fire which streaked across the sky at Guzman about 11 a.m.

Two minutes after Smith and about 22 employees of the mines saw the brilliant light, the ball of fire split in half and exploded behind mountains.

Smith said, "The first thing that caught our eye was some smoke. Then we heard a sizzling sound and looked up to see a blinding light streaming from a northeast to a southeast direction."

The object was about 40 to 50 thousand feet off the ground when it passed overhead, he estimated.

Unusual Meteorites Are Seen In Unusual Numbers

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 9. (U.S.)—An unusual number of unusual meteorites flashing through southwestern skies these autumn nights has the experts puzzled.

In 11 days, seven fireballs of exceptional size — and with exceptional aspects — have zoomed over a seven-state area. The Institute of Meteorites at New Mexico University said that frequency has never been equalled.

"In fact," said Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the institute, "There has never been a rate of meteorite fall in history that has been one-fifth as high as the present fall."

"If that rate should continue, I would suspect the phenomenon is not natural."

The fireballs reported by observers in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah and Nevada don't behave like ordinary meteorites, La Paz said.

They travel in straight lines when they should follow a curved course. Frequently they are silent although meteorites of that size should make a definite noise. They have a greenish color he said has not been reported outside the Southwest.

One of the most unusual roared 125 miles in straight line across Arizona Nov. 2. The fireball vanished in a blinding flash in Northern Arizona. There was no noise.

The most conventional one struck near Oklahoma City Wednesday after being seen in Texas widely. Although it was of the greenish color, it made a definite noise.

La Paz said he hopes ground parties will recover fragments of it. He noted that pieces are recovered from only about one in 10 large meteorites.

The show in Southern Arizona and New Mexico Thursday was perhaps the oddest of all. La Paz said two objects, flying parallel, crashed near Cloverdale, N. M., in the southwest corner of the state, sending up a double mushroom of smoke. Again there was no noise.

"Such a case of two meteorites

never been equalled.

"In fact," said Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the institute, "There has never been a rate of meteorite fall in history that has been one-fifth as high as the present fall."

"If that rate should continue, I would suspect the phenomenon is not natural."

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coming together without noise would be hard to duplicate in history," he said.

"I just don't know what to make of it," he added. "I'm almost inclined to ask those fellows out in Nevada (where atom bomb tests have been held) what they are doing."

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On Kemper Honor Roll
BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 9. — Cadet George H. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood of Big Spring is listed on the scholastic honor roll for October at Kemper Military School. The school has over 300 enrolled and 60 made the honor roll for last month. A cadet must average a grade of 87 in each subject to be named on the honor roll.

"Little David," a gun built by the U. S. Army in World War II but never used, fired a two-ton shell five miles.

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TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX
Another very expressive brand was given by Lee A. Mosty with his three Y's on shoulder, side and hip, which with a very little stretch of imagination could be interpreted to mean Most Y's. He gave his address as Lampasas, Texas, and his ranch location on the Colorado River in Lampasas County.

Body Returned Home

The remains of a Lamesa man, a Korean war casualty, is among those being returned home for reburial. He was Capt. Kenneth E. Brown, husband of Mrs. Marjory M. Brown, 906 S. 1st, Lamesa. Bodies of 631 war dead were returned aboard the New Zealand which arrived in San Francisco harbor Friday.

LEAVING BIG SPRING

Oilman Joe Edwards Is Pulling Up His Stakes

Joe Edwards has pulled up stakes and is leaving Big Spring, after 23 years.
One of the early comers here with the first oil boom days, Edwards has been a familiar figure in business and civic circles since his arrival here in the spring of 1922.
He had a hand in laying the first oil pipeline in this county, when he organized the Big Spring Pipeline Company and laid a line from the Roberts pool in the Howard-Glascock area into Big Spring. He served as president of this company until it was dissolved in 1943.
He had another "first" in starting a refinery here, preceding the Cosden activities and those of other refiners by a few months. This was organized in 1928 as the Big Spring refinery, and Edwards was director and stockholder until

1932, at which time it was succeeded by the Howard County Refining Company. Edwards became vice president and general manager of the latter concern, serving in that capacity until this company was dissolved in 1949.
In the last few years, Edwards has operated as a real estate agent, and specialized in land, oil leases and royalty deals. He owns producing royalty at Vealmoor and various minerals in northern Howard county.
Edwards was on the city commission the year the present city auditorium was built. He served as president of the chamber of commerce in 1931, has kept his membership active ever since, and is currently on the C-C oil and gas committee. Edwards has been a long time member of the country club.

years' residence in the Crawford hotel, where, he says, he had got

ten to be "a part of the building." Now Edwards is going to take it a little easier. He was leaving today, and will make his home in Henrietta, Texas, with a daughter, Mrs. Ham Douglas. He will, however, handle a little oil business in Clay county, and has announced his office will be in the Clay County Abstract Company building in Henrietta. His residence will be at 408 N. Main street in that town. He lived in Henrietta before he came to Big Spring.

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1951 Sec. II

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POPPY DAY

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All Proceeds To Be Used For
Local Welfare And Veterans Projects

Mahon Backs Basic Policies

Congressman George Mahon Thursday deplored mistakes made by the Federal government, but strongly defended the nation's basic policies and its motives.
"We are rank amateurs in this position as the leading nation of the free world," the 19th District Congressman reminded members of the Kiwanis club and their guests at a luncheon in the Settles.
However, he said the country is in the midst of a "big program, and our objective is to reduce mistakes to a minimum."
"There is no easy, or short, way out," he declared.
A major necessity is better management and more economy in the military, "from the top down."
This observation was not aimed to single out military services for particular criticism, but merely an example of what the nation's leaders seek, he explained.
Turning to national politics, Mahon said the area of agreement between Democrats and Republicans in Congress is greater than most people realize. He suggested that the smaller area of disagreement

commanded more attention from the general public.
He said the 82nd Congress accomplished some things that definitely are improving the nation's program.
"In some instances I think people appreciate what Congress didn't do more than the things they did," he noted. He said he had reference to the multitude of proposals, which if adopted, would have represented a sharp departure from American ideals.
"I make no apology for being a member if, this Congress," Mahon declared.
The country's international policies were described as an effort to "buy time" while building strength. He said the program is working, but it is costing the country many sacrifices.
There was a consoling note, however. Mahon estimated that "Russia has far more worries than we do."
The luncheon address was Mahon's third appearance of the day here. Earlier he spoke to the Howard County Junior College student body and a high school assembly.

ON SATURDAY

Urge People To Buy Poppies For Vets

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be appealing Saturday for people to buy Poppies—the forget-me-nots for veterans.
Under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Nevens, chairman of the Poppy Day sale, more than a score women are expected to participate. Teams will be headed by Mrs. Nevens and Mrs. L. H. Steward.

Liberal purchases of the flowers are urged because this is the source of the auxiliary's fund for rehabilitation and child welfare work. In the Veterans Administration hospital at Big Spring last year the Auxiliary spent \$1,265 for making life happier and more comfortable for veterans under treatment. Mrs. H. W. Whitney and Mrs. H. P. Steck were in charge of this work.

Candidate For Peppy's Post Visiting Here

William E. Davenport, San Angelo, candidate for representative of the 91st legislative district, has been visiting here this week.
Mr. Davenport, senior member of a legal firm in San Angelo, said that he had no purpose in asking for election than to be of service to constituents if the situation warranted. He said he would make Christian citizenship the object of his service as it had been of his practice.
Election is set for Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring, who resigned to devote his efforts to earning a living for his family and to complete his legal training at the University of Texas. Others seeking the place are W. A. (Bill) Stroman and Jerry Johnson, both of Tom Green county.

In addition, the welfare committee, headed by Mrs. Roger Miller, has expended \$244.95 for direct aid to the welfare of children of veterans.
Extent that the Legion Auxiliary is able to carry on these essential programs is dependent almost wholly upon the amount which people contribute on Poppy Day.
Objective is at least \$,000 Big Spring and Howard county people wearing the Poppies in their lapels by nightfall. There is no fixed amount for the flowers—only the hope that purchasers will be as liberal as possible.

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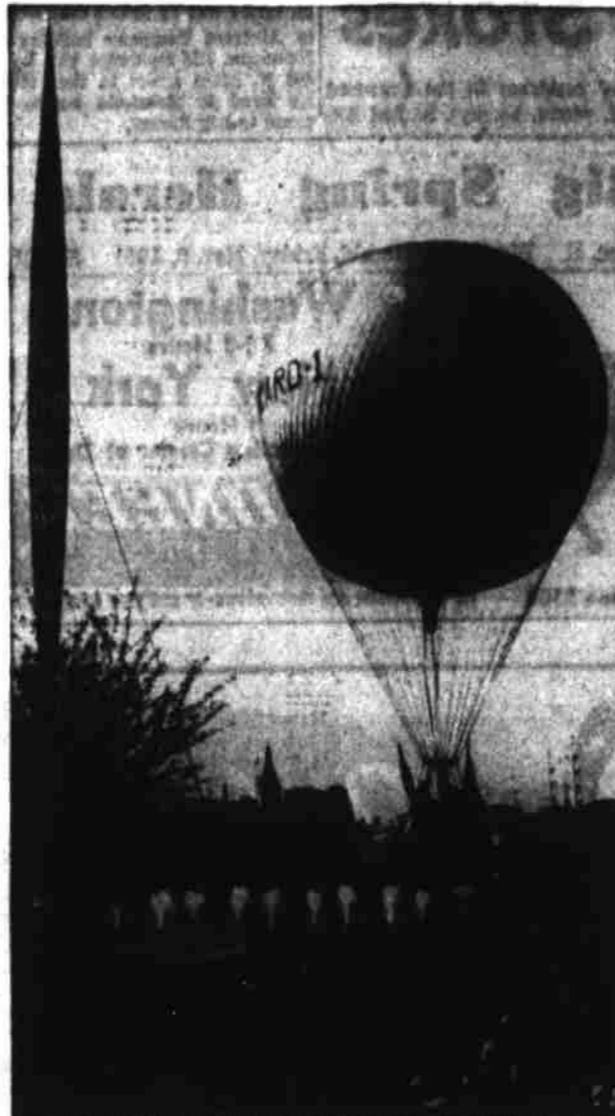
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SILENT AND UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER — A robed native watches with interest as a French Army armored vehicle passes by during maneuvers near Tebessa, Algeria.



RECALLING OTHER YEARS — Remarking a popular 19th century sport, a balloon begins its ascent from the London South Bank site during the 1951 Festival of Britain.



THUNDER FROM OKINAWA WAY — A B-29 Superfort is readied at Okinawa, for a Korea mission. Gunner loads ammo but plane's real wallop will come from bombs in foreground.



RECALLING THE PAST — Captains "Doc" Blanchard (left) and Arnold Tucker visit with their West Point teammate, Glenn Davis, at Newburgh, N. Y., as the famous "Mr. Outside," now playing pro football, takes time out from practice.



DEFENSE CHIEF — Robert A. Lovett, 54, former New York investment banker, is the fourth U. S. Secretary of Defense. He succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall who resigned.



NEARS COMPLETION — This view of the Baha'i House of Worship at Wilmette, Ill., shows interior ornamentation of \$2,500,000 shrine which will be opened to public in 1952.



NAMED DEPUTY — William C. Foster, former Economic Cooperation Administrator, is the new Deputy Secretary of Defense. He succeeds Robert A. Lovett in that post.



WINNER CONGRATULATED — Singer and old car-fancier James Mollen congratulates John H. Krause, Jr., who is standing in 1951 Stanley Steamer he drove to win Chicago-to-New York old car race. Margaret Harris (r.) was his companion.



SOLDIER'S VIEW OF FASHION — Pvt. Edmund Dale, of Ft. Worth, Tex., bids for model's attention during a fashion show at Camp Kilmer, N. J., to test male reactions.



TIME OUT — Ballerina Elaine Field who dances as The Sugar Plum Fairy in the London production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" relaxes during a dress rehearsal.



KOREA LEADER — This closeup study of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 6th Army Commander, was taken at his Korea headquarters after he attained his rank of four-star General.



ACTING HEAD — Richard M. Bissell, Jr. (above), has been designated by President Truman to be the Acting Administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration.



RETURN TO SCREEN — Pioneering movie actor Hans Peters (right) stands on a Hollywood set with his son, Hans, Jr., who persuaded him to return to films after 13-year retirement.



KEEPING AN OLD LANDMARK GOING — View of famed Brooklyn Bridge from lower Manhattan, N. Y., shows extensive repair work being done on approaches and structure.



EACH IN HIS OWN STYLE — Three elderly waiters, trying not to spill liquids in glasses on table, sprint near end of a waiter's derby race through West Berlin streets.

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School Spending Over Receipts, Report Shows

Receipts of \$253,853 and disbursements of \$278,795 for the first month of the fiscal year of Big Spring schools were shown in reports presented to trustees Thursday evening.

However, of the total disbursements, only \$181,153 is in current operation expense. There was \$117,152 which went into the new building program.

At this stage, principal source of income is from the collection of current taxes. This accounted for \$196,813. Only a trickle of the state aid had been felt, \$14,460 per capita payments and \$38,902 on salary aid.

Principal items of expenditure were: Administration \$5,509; instruction (white) \$107,555 (all but about \$10,000 in teacher salaries); instruction (colored) \$3,224; operation of plant \$9,888; maintenance \$3,237; auxiliary services (curse, supplies, cafeteria, athletics) transportation, \$7,086; fixed charges \$210; capital outlay \$125,000; interest and sinking fund \$16,972.

The general fund showed a balance of \$145,526, interest and sinking fund \$43,858, building \$295,051, a total of \$484,436.

MANY APPLICATIONS DENIED NPA Reports It Will Be Bit Tougher On Building Permits

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The National Authority (NPA) reported today it had denied 83 per cent of the construction applications for this quarter and may be still tougher next year.

Price control chiefs were revamping regulations affecting 100 thousand manufacturers, and said generally higher price ceilings may be expected on many consumer goods as a result.

A halt was ordered in the government stockpiling of tin so all available supplies can go to industry to speed defense production.

The NPA report on building permits was based on applications representing more than \$1 billion worth of construction, most of which must be deferred until materials are available.

The agency said it was unable to permit the start of any project not connected with defense directly or indirectly, except a small number of hardship cases in which buildings had been destroyed by fire, flood or other disaster.

The division is handling applications for the January-March quarter. For that period, the report said, "It is unlikely that approval will be given to any project not at least 20 per cent completed."

In making allotments of steel, copper and aluminum for the office buildings, banks, stores, churches, service stations and other structures approved, NPA said it provided only 15 per cent of the steel requested, 3.5 per cent of the copper, and none of the aluminum.

Of the altered price regulations for manufacturers, Price Director Michael V. DeBalle said the changes were necessitated by the Caphart Amendment to the economic controls law. This requires price ceilings to reflect nearly all

cost gains that occurred from the outbreak of the Korean war to last July 26.

Manufacturers affected by the regulations include producers of a wide variety of things, such as processed foods, furniture, household appliances, farm machinery, chemicals, hardware, tools and rubber goods.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Baracanthin. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the change, easy way to lose belly fat and help regulate slender, more graceful curves; if redoubtable pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 39 Pounds
"I was really heavy and unattractive with the results of my taking Baracanthin. After one month I have lost 39 pounds and feel so much better and look so much younger."

Lost 15 Pounds
Mrs. D. C. Baker, Box 21, Bryan, Texas writes as follows: "I weighed 155 pounds when I commenced to take Baracanthin. After one month I have lost 15 pounds and am going to continue taking it until I come down to 110 pounds. I have received all my friends taking Baracanthin and they are losing weight also."

Teamwork Is Apparent On Health Program In Schools

Everybody seems to be helping on the school health program.

Initial report by Louise Horton, R.N., health nurse, reflects teamwork on the part of several clubs.

For instance, one youngster was issued a card for free dental care, made possible by local dentists for those who cannot finance corrective treatment. The Lions club provided for repair of some glasses. The Kiwanis club financed a refraction for a child who had not been fitted for glasses since the first grade. The Rotary club

agreed to see that a tonsillectomy was done for a child, if recommended by the physician.

The county commissioners court saw to it that a Latin-American youngster, hit in the eye by a B-29 shot, was cared for, and fortunately the sight was not impaired. Dr. Neil Sanders re-opened the immunization clinic at Kate Morrison school and 187 attended to take 20 vaccinations and 20 diphtheria-pertussis shots or boosters. The school board sent the nurse to the two-week conference for school nurses. Caden Petroleum Corp. sent the nurse to a safety conference at Odessa.

At the outset, 1,470 pupils have been screened in the vision program and 226 marked for re-checking. Four were referred to their physicians for professional checking. A dental puppet show was presented and well attended by elementary children. Compilation of a list of exceptional children has been launched as the first step toward some special school program for them.

Jet Plunges Onto Highway; Pilot Is Killed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 9. (AP)—A Navy jet plane plunged at 500 miles an hour onto a four-lane thoroughfare Thursday. Only the pilot was killed.

The plane dived between automobiles on the busy road. It fell about 30 yards from a house.

Killed was Aviation Machinist Mate Grant Lee Deming of Corpus Christi. He was ferrying the plane from Kingsville Auxiliary Naval Air Station to his home base, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

The crash tore a five-foot hole in the concrete slab and rattled windows two miles away.

Motorist Arthur Gage said, "When the plane hit the street, it just flew apart and kept right on going. Just scattered itself all over a vacant lot."

The plane hit in front of Gage's automobile.

When the smoke cleared, he saw it had fallen between his vehicle and an approaching car.

The plane was a TO-1, the Navy's trainer version of the F-90 Shooting Star.

Deming lived with his widow and two sons, Michael, 5, and Bruce, 4, less than a mile from the scene.

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B-29 Down; 3 Are Dead, One Missing

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Three airmen were killed and one was missing in the crash of a B-29 Thursday night. Eleven men parachuted to safety.

Survivors said the No. 3 engine caught fire while the ship was on a training mission from Randolph Air Force Base.

The Superfort fell in a gravel and sand pit on the western outskirts of San Antonio.

The plane carried four instructors and 11 student airmen.

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

A Randolph spokesman said either the missing man parachuted and could not be located, or died as the plane crashed.

The craft burst into flames when it struck.

Files Suit For Grain Delivery

LUBBOCK, Nov. 9. (AP)—A suit for \$978,364.18 has been filed against a Sudan grain elevator operator for grain stored with him which he allegedly failed to deliver.

The suit is against O. L. Shannon, 47, who said Thursday: "A lot of grain has been stored with me. We don't have it now."

The petitioner was the Commodity Credit Corporation. It claimed the CCC has receipts for grain stored in an elevator owned by Shannon with contracts dating back to Sept. 1, 1948.

The firm will be seeking magnesium.

The well is aimed at testing the salt brine for possible magnesium content. The company extracts magnesium from salt water in a plant at Freeport.

A thick zone of salt is under practically all the Permian Basin of West Texas. Already a few plants produce some chemicals from the formation but there is no magnesium production.

The company plans to drill to 1,530 feet.

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One of the grandest things about the new '52 Dodge is this: You could STILL pay hundreds of dollars more for a car and not get everything this great new Dodge gives you!

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We'll be looking for you. Come in and see this new '52 Dodge. You're in for a happy surprise.

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

New, dependable '52 DODGE

ON DISPLAY AT

JONES MOTOR CO. 101 Gregg St.

Solomon's son rejected the advice of old men to lighten the burden of taxation. Taking fool's advice is a good way to ruin a nation. Rehoboam piled an inhuman burden of taxes on his people and lost them. "My little finger is the companion of a destroyer." — Prov. 28:24.

Latest Proposals, Rebuffs Show That Extremes Won't Solve Issue

Latest proposal to the United Nations for a general disarmament procedure has, as expected, drawn a prompt rebuff from Soviet Russia. President Truman termed it "fool-proof," but it apparently wasn't Russian proof. Replying to the general plan submitted through Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky turned the heat of scorn on every point. He went to such extremes as to be childishly silly. The proposals, he declared, "made me laugh."

Public Needs To Yield For Fire Trucks And Ambulances On Duty

Three fines were levied in city court this week in connection with traffic interference with fire fighting. Two of the cases resulted in running over fire hose, something that is manifestly wrong and could result only through failure to understand the hazards involved. If the impact of an automobile did not rupture a hose at the moment, it is more likely to injure the hose to the point that it would burst at a critical moment later. Conceivably, loss of a stream of water at a time of crisis might mean the difference between control of a blaze and heavy loss. Hence, it is necessary to strictly enforce the prohibition against running over hose. The other case had to do with failing to stop and yield ground to the fire truck. This may have been the only instance at the fire in question, for it happened early in the morning.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Ike Would Oppose Taft As GOP Candidate; Might Run As Demo

WASHINGTON.—Next to his grandchildren, what General Eisenhower enjoyed most in Washington was playing bridge with Chief Justice Fred Vinson, ex-White House Jester George Allen and Sid Richardson, the Texas oilman. Early in the game when Allen was winning, he remarked to Eisenhower, who is supposed to be one of the best bridge players in the country: "I'm going to take an hour off every day to give you lessons." Later Eisenhower started winning. "I think I had better arrange for you to come over to Paris and play cards," he remarked solemnly to Allen. The luncheon Eisenhower had with President Truman was highlighted by the General's view both on peace and the difficulties of the job in Europe. Eisenhower told Truman that he had no intention of leaving his post in Paris until his job was done. Then emphasizing his agreement with Truman that peace is the greatest issue in the world and that we can achieve peace only through strength, the General added something to this effect: "every time I look at the picture of my grandchildren, I know how everything else is unimportant." Truman added something to the effect that he would go to bat for Eisenhower on whatever he needed to do the job in Western Europe. After Ike left town, someone asked George Allen: "When do you think Eisenhower will announce his intentions?" "You know I don't badger Ike about politics," replied Allen in his Mississippi drawl. "I just play cards and joke with him. But if I were to go way out on a limb, I would say on the second ballot." This somewhat inconclusive comment was interpreted as meaning that Eisenhower would run, but only at the last minute. He cannot leave Europe until sometime next Spring. The rearmament program is dragging and he feels he cannot launch a political career until he has the job reasonably well under way. Whether Republican politicians, now eyeing the Taft bandwagon, can wait until "the second ballot"—in other words until the last minute before the Republican convention—remains to be seen. However, Eisenhower did reveal to at least one friend during his Washington visit that on diplomatic issues he sided with the Republicans in that he felt that Washington needed a housecleaning. But on foreign policy he said he sided with

at easing an intolerable stalemate have moved. There was nothing revolutionary or startlingly new about the U.S. proposals. While they doubtless were advanced in good faith, they also were timed to beat Russia to the punch in the "peace offensive." What the situation now amounts to is that both major powers have stated their proposals and counter proposals. These are the extremes which both sides have marked clearly by ridiculing any deviation from them. When somebody gets serious enough to want to do some searching in the middle ground between these extremes, then there may be some hope for some adequate agreements. Periodical recitation of extremes, while good news copy, won't get the job done.

the Democrats. In fact, he went so far as to indicate that if Senator Taft was the Republican nominee, he Eisenhower, would not only not support him but might even consider running against him as a Democrat. Rather sadly, President Truman told new Democratic Chairman Frank McKinney that "friends" had let him down. The comment came after the President urged Hoosier Banker McKinney to clean house in both the Democratic party and administration. "I might have to step on the toes of some of your friends, Mr. President," McKinney replied. "I'm loyal to my friends," said Truman, then unhappily added: "But some of them have let me down. You have my complete confidence and do what's needed for the good of the party, regardless of whose toes you step on." The cue has gone out to Republican speakers across the country to fan the flames of the Internal Revenue scandals into a hot political issue for 1952. To supply the ammunition, the Senate GOP Policy Committee has done a painstaking research job, which will be sent out for the confidential use of Republicans. This eight-page research pamphlet goes into the case histories of 27 officials who are linked directly or indirectly with the Internal Revenue scandals. It also gives helpful hints on how to plant the scandals in order to embarrass the Truman administration. Here are some sample quotes, which the pamphlet suggests to Republican speakers: "The Bureau of Internal Revenue, with all the power it exercises over the most intimate financial affairs of the public, should be a citadel of integrity. But the dishonest acts of the Truman administration appointees are discrediting it in the minds of the people," the confidential GOP pamphlet charges. "What brought this sorry state of affairs to the bureau, which for so long was held in wide acclaim and was a stronghold of public confidence?" demands the pamphlet. "Nearly twenty years of entrenched government sowed the seeds of corruption. The Truman administration is reaping now the fruits of its own abuse of political power. "One bevy of political hacks, chiselers and ward heelers has succeeded another in top-flight jobs within the agency," the confidential GOP instruction continues. "Generosity in political campaign contributions has been the open sesame for incompetents to aspire and obtain jobs. The Truman administration has sired the corruption of the tax collection agency by the intrusion of a brand of politics which makes no distinction between political loyalty and integrity." The GOP campaign letter also attacks the man Truman appointed to clean up the Internal Revenue Bureau—Commissioner John Dunlap. "There is nothing on the record to show that there would have been any attempt at a clean-up within the bureau, except for outside prodding," declares the GOP brochure. "It was not until after several cases had been exposed to the public view that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, John Dunlap, on October 3 ordered an investigation of the tax returns of all officials and enforcement officers of the bureau. Dunlap was confirmed by the Senate several months before on July 18."



While Protecting The Ramparts—

World Today—James Marlow

Russia And U. S. Denounce Each Other Hardest After New Peace Proposals

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—This is where we came in, not once but many times. The United States denounces Russia in the United Nations; Russia denounces the U. S. in the same place. The U. S. offers a peace plan which the Russians spit on; the Russians offer a peace plan which we spurn. And it's while both sides are talking peace, suggesting how it can be brought about, that they denounce each other hardest. The result is more bitterness than there was before, if that's possible. Which seems to add up to this: peace is no nearer than it was more than a year ago when the Korean war started; and the arms race continues. All this happens in the United Nations where the nations are supposed to work together but where the U. S. and Russia work against each other. When Secretary of State Acheson made his pitch for peace in the U. N. Thursday he took the skin off the Russians and their foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky in turn heaped scorn on the U. S., telling the delegates that during the night he almost died laughing when he thought of the American peace proposal. This makes a pretty spectacle for the people of the world who in the end, if there is a war, will have to do the dying. Russia and its satellites have 800 million people. The U. S. and the non-Communist countries of Western Europe have 400 million. So if nations were permitted arms according to population, the Communists would outnumber us two to one. Congress would hardly approve that. You can imagine now the fight. Mr. Truman suggested a country might be limited in its arms in accordance with its production ability. If that were the formula, the Chinese, who have no production, would have no arms. They'd hardly go along. No, peace isn't simple. The solution won't come tomorrow.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP The first building purchased by Texas as a residence for its chief executive passed into private hands on this day in 1865. The purchaser was Thomas H. Scanlon of Houston. The building was the remodeled store which the Sam Houston occupied during his first term as president of the Republic of Texas, when Houston was the capital of the struggling nation. The first structure was built by Francis R. Lubbock, the historian and statesman who was governor of Texas during the Civil War. He purchased the lot from the ambitious Allen brothers on January 21, 1837 for \$250. The first building he raised cost him a like amount, boasting no fireplace but only a small clay furnace. By 1838 Lubbock had enlarged the building and was using it as a general store. Because of its location the Republic of Texas purchased the building and proclaimed it as the President's mansion. Three thousand dollars was appropriated to remodel the structure, and later Congress made another appropriation for repairs. The building (at 403 Main Street) had a checkered history until acquired by the Scanlons. Now a business building rises high and impressive. The capitol was located on the site of the present Rice Hotel.

Notebook—Hal Boyle America Is An Adventure—Seen From Lower Berth

By HAL BOYLE ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 9. (AP)—America is a wonderful adventure—seen from a lower berth. You can roll up the country, you love and see it speed by in the night. It always gives me a thrill. The excitement I felt at traveling a train at the age of 12 I still feel at 40. You would think that moving around so much, seeing guys sell imported needles in Baltimore or trying to peddle the United Nations goal of a free world in Dubuque—well, you would think a man would either stay juvenile or become cynical. The truth is that neither happens. The United States still is a bedrock base of optimism. And the choice isn't therefore so simple. You stay as young and eager as life has taught you. People are spying in near places and dying in far places to preserve the basic American goals. What they achieve nobody can truly measure. But lying at night in a lower berth in a railway car rolling across the fertile fields of our land, one cannot escape how far they stretch, how much they mean, how empty they must be right now for those who used to be there and now are some place else, holding the American line afar. It humbles you quite a bit. The broad acres of harvested grain surge around you, washing away like rain through smog. This is the heartland of our time, the cultivated acres you see from a lower berth as you speed across the growing places, lit by the fires of the space, but unsleeping-muscle haunts of steel. In summer you can bookkeep the thousands of fireflies as you wheel on. Other times you can count the music of the wheels—that's where George M. Cohan got the idea theme for "Over There." Looking out at night from the soft white meadows of a lower berth, you gaze at America, the lovely land too wide for any eye to hold or any heart to cup. Wide and wasteful it streams by, too much for you to appear in the dark, too wide for daylight understanding, just America, seeking a world focus, its many empty acres crying for employment in a crowded world. Or so it seems from a lower berth.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Evils Of Too Much Money For Film Producers Told

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9. (AP)—The evils of too much money for film producers were exposed today by Gabriel Pascal, maker of George Bernard Shaw movies. Pascal, who captivated the late playwright and made a career of filming Shaw plays, admitted he was a victim of wealth. A lot of us would like to be so victimized, but he claimed it shouldn't happen to film producers. "The producer must be a creator," he declared. "He must work hard and suffer in order to produce a work of art. When he has too much money, he has too many assistants and workers to do things for him. He loses the close contact with his production and the result is bad. "After all, a picture should reflect the labor of the producer. He is the man who should coordinate and assemble all the elements and they all should bear his personal touch. But if he detaches himself from the production, it is bound to suffer." Pascal cited his own example. He rose from obscurity to produce "Pygmalion," the first of Shaw's works filmed. The picture was a great success and he went on to make "Major Barbara," also hailed by the critics. Then came "Caesar and Cleopatra." "It was a bad mistake," he sighed. "I was the victim of too much money. As a result, I got too far from the picture and too far from the public. It became a picture that lacked a basic appeal to the general movie goer."

Field Day Slated By Breeders Group

A Field Day will be held here Nov. 17, by the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Breeders Association. Members, who are readying registered Hereford cattle for the December sales, will exhibit the animals at the Creighton Ranch, one mile west of Big Spring beginning at 1:00 p.m. Purpose of the field day is to give Big Springers an opportunity to see these high quality home grown cattle before they go to the sales. Owners will show the cattle. They are to be judged on a beef cattle rating. Association members who have cattle ready for the early sales are: Sam Buchanan, Charles Creighton, Leland Wallace, Loy Acuff, C. A. Walker, and Dr. G. T. Hall, all of Big Spring, and Gordon Cox, Andrews, and F. A. Youngblood, Lamesa. Other members are preparing animals for the spring sales including the association's eighth annual sale which will be held here.

You're A Candidate For Strait Jacket When Looking For Signs

No rebuttal is anticipated to the statement that directions, especially to a stranger or newcomer, are important. This is doubly so in a city where, if he is driving east, he can never tell where he's going—only where he's been. Finding a given street in Big Spring, if you are not already familiar with its exact location, is practically impossible if you are traveling east on the east-west streets. The motive for such discrimination against drivers is not apparent—a fact, however, which fails to lessen the bitterness of this class. This problem is the result of the design of the present street markers which are unique, if not informative. Approaching an intersection you either stop, alight from your car and walk over to read the sign or you cross the intersection and baffle oncoming traffic looking back over your shoulder, putting yourself through a routine of contortions and throwing three vertebrae out of joint trying to see if that was the street you wanted to turn into. If it happens to be, the next step is simple. If it isn't, you make another block and repeat the routine. By the time you have repeated these gyrations at five or six intersections you are a fit subject for a strait jacket or a quart of Dr. Sloan's liniment. Equally frustrating is a jaunt into the country with a set of directions furnished by an acquaintance who last visited the party you are searching in 1935. Great changes are wrought by time, they say, and you are soon a firm believer. The white house you are looking for has now been painted gray, or blue or yellow—or maybe there's no paint left at all. Or the road now cuts through the hill instead of winding to the right around it. The unpaved road on which you are to make a right turn has now been paved. A cattle guard has replaced the third gate to the right after you pass the schoolhouse that was consolidated years ago and moved away. The creek, important in the sequence of directions, dried up in the Great Drought. The cotton patch has given way to sorghum, peas or just plain grass or oil wells. The owner of the white frame filling station has prospered and brick-venneered the exterior. While you are still looking for the white house to make your first turn, the road comes to an abrupt end in a rugged pasture of scrubby mesquite. A sign bluntly informs you that you are entering Martin, Borden, Scurry or some other county. You just can't win. JEN WIESER

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Only A Small Minority Opposed To Principles Of UMT Measure

Following the National Security Training Commission's submission of its Universal Military Training plan to Congress, only a small minority of editors remains opposed to the principle of UMT. The large majority favors adoption of the NS-TC plan—though many editors believe its six months basic training will be found inadequate—to be inaugurated as soon as lessening of international tensions will permit reduction in the size of our standing forces. But a considerable minority questions whether we can safely reduce our standing forces, in reliance on the proposed UMT reserve forces plan, for even another decade or two. CHESTER (Pa.) TIMES (Ind.-Rep.): "The Commission was not to concern itself with the pros and cons of UMT, inasmuch as Congress last spring endorsed a UMT system in the future... It was to work out the non-military features of a UMT system if and when put into operation... Meanwhile, the American people whose fathers, brothers and sons are being sold into permanent military bondage, peacetime as well as wartime, are taking it lying down," as though they have been drugged into submission by the welfare state idea which inevitably ends up in the complete domination of the citizens by the state and its military hierarchy. SPARTANBURG (S.C.) HERALD (Ind.-Dem.): "This country's experience of unpreparedness for two world wars... and the pell-mell disarmament following the last one... have contributed to the growing support for the idea of Universal Military Training. Nothing is further from our conception of our way of life, but as confusion and misunderstanding continues among the nations of the world, there are those who believe the long range vision of our preparedness calls for the training of the youth of the land for service, so long as the menace to freedom exists." CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind.): "There is no reason to fear invasion and still less reason to believe that a great land force is needed to repel it... The plain truth is that the plan proposes to place every young man in the country under military control for eight years—a half year in camp and seven and a half years in the organized reserve, subject to call whenever a war mongering or politically embarrassed President can cook up a plausible excuse for a crisis... This is no way to promote our peace and no way to safeguard liberty." ST. PAUL (Minn.) DISPATCH (Ind.): "Two world wars, demonstrating that the United States cannot isolate itself from world events, plus the fact that modern weapons in the hands of the Soviet lay us open to the threat of direct attack in the future, should be sufficient proof that old arguments against UMT are not valid today, if they ever were in the past..."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Advertisement for Uncle Ray's Vitamin D Milk featuring an illustration of a milk can and text describing the benefits of the product.

Advertisement for The Big Spring Herald, including publication details and subscription information.

BUZ SAYWER

WHAT'S THE IDEA?
POLICE INSPECTION, COME, THESE ARE THE DIAMONDS YOU RECEIVED FROM ZATAROFF?
WHAT DIAMONDS? PLAYING DUMB, BUT AND I SUPPOSE YOU NEVER HEARD HE'S A NOTORIOUS FENCE FOR STOLEN JEWELS?
NO, I HAD AN IDEA HIS INTEREST WAS OIL.
THAT'S WHAT HE'D LIKE FOR US TO THINK, LET ME GIVE YOU THE ANSWER TO AVOID TROUBLE, DO YOUR SHIRT-SEEKING ELSEWHERE!

DICKIE DARE

LIFE ABOARD 'HOPE' WAS PRETTY HOPELESS, EXCEPT...
NOTHING LIKE ROUGH WORK AND STINKING FOOD TO PEEL OFF THE FAT
H'M... I AGREED TO WORK WITHOUT PAY UNTIL I COULD KNOCK THAT MATE DOWN...
AS PER OUR BUSINESS AGREEMENT, SIR, AND IT'S A PLEASURE, I'M SURE!

NANCY

HEY, NANCY... WHAT'S THE IDEA?
MY DOG LIKES TO CHASE CARS AND THIS WAY I KNOW HE'S SAFE

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

AN IS - - - (EXCUSE HIS SORRY ANGLE IS BUSTED, SO YOU CAN'T RUN IN THE SADDIE, HANNAH'S DAY BACK--
HOW'D YOU HADEN T' FALL OFF STONE MOUNTAIN?
DIDNT FALL, GOT THROWN OFF-- BY A P&F-BIG UGLY CRITTER!
THEY MUST OF BEEN ORSON WELLS! TWY ONE OLD MAN MUST OF DICKED AND BE SAVED BY!
AH IS MIGHTY SORRY ORSON WELLS, BUSTED YOUR ANGLE-- BUT TH' LEAST AH KIN DO IS GO AN' THANK HIM TO IT--

BLONDIE

YOUR TACTICS ARE WRONG, SON-- HURRY AND PLAY HARD TO GET!
BE FIRM! DON'T GIVE IN TO A WOMAN TOO EASILY-- DON'T LET HER KNOW THAT SHE'S IMPORTANT TO YOU
I'M SO TIRED TONIGHT-- IF YOU CARED ABOUT ME--
DO YOU MEAN WASH THE DISHES, DEAR?
OF COURSE, AFTER YOU GET MARRIED THE WHOLE PICTURE CHANGES

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

ANNIE ROONEY

LET IT SHOW-- LET IT SHOW-- LET IT SHOW--
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, JACK-- HURRY AND TELL ME THE NEWS--
THE NEWS IS GOOD WITH A CAPITAL 'G'! THE COUNTY COURT HAS APPROVED OUR APPLICATION TO ADOPT LITTLE ANNIE--
I'M SO HAPPY-- ARE YOU SURE? CERTAIN?
ABSOLUTELY-- LITELY, JUST ONE SMALL LEGAL HURDLE, AND IT'S FINAL--
A LEGAL HURDLE? WHAT--??
WAIT-- HERE COME THE KIDS-- TELL YOU LATER--

SNUFFY SMITH

I TELL YE, SHERFF TRAIT II HOOTIN HOLLER IS PLUMB OVERRUN WIF BUS-RACE BOOKY MAKERS
YE DONT SAY II
IT'S DOWNRIGHT SCANDALOUS II I HEERED ONE OF THEM NO-COUNT BOOKY MAKERS SAY THE ODDS ON 'BLUE RIDGE RUNNER' HAD GONE UP TO 50 TO 1
WHAT DO YE WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT, WIDDER?
GO' PUT TWO DOLLARS ON HIS NOSE FER ME

PATSY

YOU'RE DOING ME A TERRIFIC FAVOR, BUT I'D BE SO SUCCESSFUL!
WELL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU, I'LL GET HER TELEPHONE TOO!
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME HERE AT THE STUDIO! I'LL BE BACK SOON'S I FINISH FOR TOMORROW'S SHOW.
TO ANTENNA

SCORCHY SMITH

THE P-51'S AIR INTAKE GULPS IN PLENTY OF SCORCH'S CLUMPED FUEL.
BOOM!
AND NOT FAR OFF... SAFETY ALARM! WE LAND... ON... EARTH!
BOOM!

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks
Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OKIE DOAKS

GOSH! LOOK AT ALL THE TOLL MONEY THAT GUY HAS COLLECTED ILLEGALLY!
I'M GONNA TAKE IT TO KING CORN!
BUT FIRST, I NEED A WEAPON!
FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY--

TOM AND JERRY

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TOM? YOU LOOK DISAPPOINTED
I AM! I WANTED TO SHOW YOU MY HOME MOVIES TONIGHT, AND MY FIRST RUN BOARDS JUST PROVED THAT THEY ARE COMING TO YOU TO SEE TELEVISION!
YEA, I THINK I KNOW HOW YOU CAN DO BOTH-- NOW LISTEN--

DONALD DUCK

OVERHEAD MISTER!
FIFTEEN CENTS! HEY, HOW COME SO ANNY, PAL?
SHOE-SHINE 15¢
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, OVERHEAD?
WELL, FROM EACH SHINE, THREE CENTS GOES FOR POLISH, TWO FOR BRUSHES!
YEAH, WHAT ABOUT THE OVAL THAT'S LEFT?
WELL, GEE, MISTER, THAT'S AN' FIVE FOR COMING WORK!
SHOE-SHINE 15¢

Herald Want Ads Get Results

TALK-TALK-TALK MAKES THROAT FEEL DRY--KEEP WRISLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM NEARBY!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

WISLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY

Freshie

MY GOSH--THIS THING WEIGHS A TON! THE KID MUST BE RICH!
QUIT TALKIN' AND HEAVE! NOW UP ON THE COUNTER-- TWO--THREE!
WELL, WHEN I WANT A DELICIOUS SWEET I PUT MY BOUTH IN THE WIG AND GO TO THE KITCHEN FOR MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD, BUTTER AN' SUGAR!
I'VE MADE BREADS TO DO THIS!

Think to ask for...
...it STAYS FRESH LONGER!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ocean
4. Entrance
8. Other
11. Kind of
14. Kind of
15. Opposite of
16. Thick
17. College degree
18. Repair
19. Cleaning im-
20. Opposite of
21. Higher
22. Purpose
23. Speed contest
24. Crafty
25. Opening
26. Highways
27. Opposite of
28. Across

DOWN
2. However
3. Let it stand
5. Sewer
6. Penicillin
7. Mail Super
9. Part of a car
10. Period of time
12. Part of an ear
13. English letter
14. Large tub
15. Fine
16. First
17. Last of a
18. American lake
19. Tribe of Israel
20. Savor
21. Ireland
22. Location
23. Conjunction
24. Down
25. Stitch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mead model
2. Part of a church
3. Christmas eve
4. Christian name
5. Accomplished
6. Detail
7. Singing voice
8. Dutch
9. Dutch
10. Long island
11. labor
12. German river
13. Volcano
14. Excavate
15. Lasso
16. Second-hand
17. Spring month
18. Kind of lettuce
19. Famous violinist
20. Write
21. Erasure
22. Wire
23. Cravat
24. Nervous
25. twitching
26. Body of a church
27. Out short
28. Charges
29. Vegetable
30. Competent
31. Equal
32. Cab
33. Operatic solo
34. Ornament of dress
35. Alien
36. Finish
37. Be
38. Concerning

MISTER BREGER

"Mind if my pal an' me look at it outside in de daylight?"

DUFF VS. ZWEIFEL

Word Fight Splits Texas GOP Ranks

FREDERICKSBURG, Nov. 9. (AP)—A Texas Republican leader and one from Pennsylvania were nursing figurative black eyes today after each uncorked his Sunday punch Thursday in a word-fight that has split Texas GOP ranks.

The combatants, who spoke at Houston and Fredericksburg are: Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, Texas' National GOP Committeeman.

Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania senator said Zweifel had been "ugly and un-

gracious." He called him a type of "contemptible political boss."

The outburst came after Zweifel, in Houston earlier, said Duff was a "phony" on these counts:

"It's (Duff's trip to Texas) sole purpose is to promote the candidacy of Mr. (Jack) Porter for Republican National Committeeman, using Gen. Eisenhower as a stalking horse."

"The meetings (that Duff is holding) are not 'harmony meetings' but dinners given and being held with the hope of creating disunity among Texas Republicans."

Porter was defeated by Zweifel for the committee post. Duff's trip to Texas is being sponsored by Porter.

None of the state officials of the Republican party have been invited to meet or accompany the senator on his tour.

Duff came here for a statewide rally Thursday night of Republicans backing the general for President.

Duff said "When I came to Texas, I came for one purpose. I want to urge the nomination of one of the most distinguished sons of this state, Gen. Eisenhower, for a candidate for President."

"I find, however, a man by the name of Zweifel does not care very much for Gen. Eisenhower and does not believe a senator from Pennsylvania should have the privilege of expressing an opinion of his own."

Duff said he had been fighting Zweifel's type of "contemptible political bosses" all his life.

"The Republican party of Texas is like it is because men of his type have been running it. I would like to put his type of leadership out of business. If he were up in my state, I'd give him the same type of beating that I have given some up there."

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JET

TONITE LAST TIMES

REDHEAD - COWBOY

FORD FLEMING O'BRIEN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

STRIP

TONITE - SATURDAY

SCOTT

PLUS: CHAPTER II OVERLAND KIT CARSON

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

State

TONITE - SATURDAY

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Whistling Hells

PLUS: CHAPTER I MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

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TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD

PAT O'BRIEN BRIAN DONLEVY JANET BLAIR

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE

TONITE LAST TIMES

ABBOTT COSTELLO

Meet the KILLER BORIS KARLOFF

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

Lyric

TONITE - SATURDAY

BELLE LE GRAND

VERA JOHN RALSTON-CARROLL

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Whistling Hells

PLUS: CHAPTER I MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

IT'S MOVIE TIME IN TEXAS NOW

State

TONITE - SATURDAY

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Whistling Hells

PLUS: CHAPTER I MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

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State

TONITE - SATURDAY

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Whistling Hells

PLUS: CHAPTER I MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Slated

A clinic for the examination of cerebral palsied children will be held Nov. 26, at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N, Lubbock.

Orthopedic specialists from Midland, Plainview, and Lubbock, a neuropsychiatrist, pediatrician, eye specialist, and a dentist will be present to examine children.

Cerebral palsy is sometimes referred to as spastic paralysis or birth injury and may be evidenced by the child's inability to sit alone, stand alone, walk or hold objects at the age these things are accomplished by the average child. Research has shown that treatment is most effective if started within the first few months of the child's life although children respond to treatment begun at a much later age.

Parents planning to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Center prior to the date of the clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock 6541.

GIVES US INFO, TOO

Robot Rides Along In Space Rockets

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9. (AP)—A news robot to ride rocket planes and guided missiles out into space and report back what is happening was shown to space medicine doctors today.

This robot is the latest device for telemetering, or sending information from a plane. Its body is made of block-shaped packages of wires and tubes, each about the size of a cigarette package. Each block is a pickup device, a robot nerve.

These nerves can read altitude, acceleration, temperatures, pressure of air or lack of air. They can count heart beats and breathing, detect X-rays and cosmic rays, report vibration and even tell in which direction wings may be bending.

These robots may substitute for human and animal guinea pigs in the pioneer flights soon to be made far above the stratosphere. The one shown here can give a record by radio of 18 different events or

conditions in the moving plane. There is no limit to the additional information which such a robot can give if enlarged by added electronic nerves.

Some day, it is expected, this robot will be developed to the point where he can see — through television — and send the television back to earth.

This robot can send farther than a hundred miles. A larger one could report back continuously all the way to the moon.

The device was shown to the U. S. Air Force school of aviation medicine symposium on the physics and medicine of the upper atmosphere by Dr. W. J. Mayo-Welch.

One of these was dropped from a great altitude attached to a guinea pig that came down first in a heading free fall and finally with a parachute. The robot reported the animal's pulse, breathing and everything which would indicate what stress a human might expect in a similar bail-out.

TALKS PRIMARILY TO GOPs

Taft Seems To Ignore Vote Of Independents In Drive

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) apparently is willing to stake his White House chances on a campaign aimed primarily at Republicans while ignoring the independent vote.

The Ohio senator has made it clear during a current Southern speaking trip he doesn't believe it worthwhile for the Republicans to bid strongly for voters who ordinarily don't pay much attention to party labels. He has urged Southern anti-Truman Democrats to join his cause.

It apparently is Taft's contention that if the Republicans can get their own party members to the polls a year from now, they will get enough incidental help from others to put across their candidate. He has urged colleagues to concentrate on the "uninterested" voters.

The Republicans have been in the minority in presidential elections since 1928, but Taft is known to believe the GOP could have won in 1948 if many party members hadn't thought the election was a cinch and hadn't failed to turn out to the polls.

Taft seemingly is firmly committed to running a wholly Republican type of campaign if he gets the nomination for which he is campaigning vigorously.

His only real opponent appears to be Gen. Eisenhower, who hasn't

publicly said whether he is a Republican or a Democrat and who hasn't made himself publicly available for a nomination.

President Truman's denial of a New York Times story that he had offered to help Eisenhower get the Democratic nomination was hailed by the Taft camp as indicating large public doubt still exists about the general's affiliation. Taft commented that "there probably was something to it," since it was published by the Times, for which he said he has great respect.

A poll of 2,188 country editors, released by the Western Newspaper Union, showed some curious results.

To the question "who do you think will be the next President?" 896 editors, or 40.6 per cent, said Mr. Truman. Eisenhower got 554 votes, Taft 488, all others 163 and 134 were undecided.

In their personal choices, the editors gave Eisenhower 666 votes as their own preference for President, Taft 592 and Mr. Truman 187.

Despite this, 57.5 per cent think Taft will be the Republican nominee, as against 28.1 per cent for Eisenhower.

Ex-Cohen Bodyguard Denies Giving Auto To Former Policeman

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9. (AP)—A former bodyguard for Gambler Mickey Cohen has denied he gave an automobile to two former El Paso policemen as they claim.

The former officers, Robert Fields, 25, and John E. Hartridge, 30, went on trial Thursday on auto theft charges. They claim Cohen's guard gave them permission to take the car, which they drove to El Paso in August.

The car belonged to Harry Wetze, an actor.

Deputy Dist. Atty. A. B. Nathanson said Fields resigned at El Paso force and Hartridge was suspended for being "too friendly" with Cohen.

Local Students Tour With McMurry Band

Three McMurry students from the Big Spring area are among the 50 members of the college's Indian band that will leave November 15 on a five-day tour through West Texas and New Mexico.

Students from Big Spring are Thelma Lou Tucker, a freshman; and Richard Deats, a junior. The third student, Barbara Hall, is a junior from Garden City.

The band will give concerts at Hobbs, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, El Paso and Pecos.

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HEARING

(Continued from Pg. 2, Sec. 1)

checks issued against the corporation.

Anderson testified that Leonard Lyon, original licensee of KTXC, was the treasurer, but that he (Anderson) issued checks for the corporation.

Anderson also said that, as secretary, Lyon was to keep records of stockholders' meetings. He said he thought Lyon kept notes on the first meeting, but knew of no records on future meetings and did not know whether a minute book was in existence.

George T. Thomas, Big Spring attorney, who is a stockholder in the Big State Broadcasting Co., testified Thursday afternoon that he kept minutes on the first stockholders meeting at Lyon's request. Lyon was to sign the minutes, but never did, Thomas said.

At a meeting about a month ago Thomas said he again kept minutes, having been named secretary-treasurer of the corporation after Lyon's departure.

Thomas also said that Lyon prepared most of the actual application for transfer of the station to the Big State Broadcasting Co. However, he said that he, his father, Clyde Thomas Sr., also a stockholder, and Anderson all helped prepare some of the supporting exhibits.

Both Anderson and George Thomas said that Lyon had indicated to them that he was well acquainted with procedure for filing such an application.

Anderson, at request of FCC counsel, had read an excerpt from a contract for sale of the station to the corporation by Lyon. One consideration was assumption of a chattel mortgage against the station's tower. Such a mortgage was not in existence at the time the document was drawn, Anderson testified.

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