BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954

Webb's Dean Now General

It's General Dean now, Gen. Hap Arnold, then chief of the Notification of his promotion to Air Corps; he was a member of Brigadier General was received the military parties which accom-Wednesday afternoon by Fred M. panied President Franklin Roosevet to Cairo, Malta and Yal-Dean, commanding general of ta and then President Truman to Webb AFB. Potsdam. In combat his squadron

Word of the promotion was re- had established a record for most ceived just as he was leaving his kills in the ETO, and after the office to preside over the gradua- war he aided Brazilians in setting tion of Class 55-C. Upon his re- U. S. military methods. A native of East St. Louis, Ill.

turn, Col. Cleon Freeman, execu-tive officer of Webb AFB, had se-he was born Dec. 19, 1916, he was cured the stars denoting a general graduated from Western Military and pinned them upon the man in Academy in Illinois and then from command of the wing. the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1938. After a year in the Gen. Dean already had arranged a 10-day leave and left Air Force (then the Corps) flying

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Wednesday evening on a hunting school, he won his pilot's wings excursion to the Pacific North- and served with fighter squadrons at Selfridge and Barksdale Fields west The advent of World War II and Not only does he become one of

the Air Force's youngest generals but he also is the first general of-mand of a fighter squadron and ficer to command a military installation here.

Word of the promotion came from Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, deputy chief of personnel services. Gen. Dean's 16 years of military service have been packed with an amazing variety of experiences and responsible assignments. He held the temporary rank of colonel before he reached his 27th birthday; he was executive officer for

Cut In Hagler **Bond Sought**

FORT WORTH UP-Atorneys for nessman birthday in jail tomorrow unless the \$20,000 bond is lowered.

can't be made," said attorney tion of U. S. military methods, arrangements for the bail.

him in the matter.

mann, sought to avoid.



Stars For The General

Fred M. Dean, commanding general of Webb AFB, receives his stars from Col. Cleon Freeman, executive officer of Webb AFB, upon notification of promotion to brigadier general. At 37, he is one of the youngest generals in the Air Force, but then he also was a colonel before he was 27. All of his military service, since graduating

from West Point, has been in the Air (Corps) Force. (USAF Photo-**Eisenhower To Campaign**

Op One-Day, 4-State Tour

WASHINGTON M-President El-1 for control of Congress, to be desenhower puts to the acid test to- cided at the polls next Tuesday. morrow his ability to stir up the some of the "crusade" spirit of the voters and to win support for Re- 1952 Presidential campaign. White House Press Secretary Steve Kovach was named in two publican candidates.

James C. Hagerty announced that indictments involving forgery The White House announced last on tomorrow's trip the President charges. Recalled to Washington, he was night that Eisenhower will take off will speak to airport crowds at tomorrow on a one-day flying cam-cach stop, with Republican can-dicted on theft charges under pro-didates from the surrounding states paign trip to Cleveland, Detroit, on hand. There are heated Senate contests

in the four states he will visit. This will follow close on the heels Hagerty, asked by a reporter was convicted on four occasions of his radio-television talk here to whether the four states were chosen of felony offenses. night at a campaign rally staged because GOP Senatorial candidates night at a campaign rally staged because GOP Senatorial candidates enhower will accompany him to they were selected because of centhe rally. The speech will be car- trai location and because, except ried by NBC television and radio for Kentucky, the President had

It is scheduled for 9:30 p.m., paign,

Tonight's speech has been billed trying to aid Republican Rep. as an effort to arouse in the battle George H. Bender, who is opposing Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke in a state that Eisenhower carried **Toll From Flood** by a half million votes in 1952. Republicans have been pinning large hopes on Bender's regaining the Ohio seat that Burke was ap-At Salerno Up

pointed to fill after the death of Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft. A Republican spokesman said Eisenhower's Wilmington appear-

SALERNO, Italy (M-The wreckage of towns along the ravaged Guif of Salerno gave up still more bodies today and the final death ance was arranged in the hope of the former Elisabeth Maria Berg- with more than 3,000 hours flying toll from Italy's greatest flood dis- tremely close race with Delaware's was expected to reach or ex- Democratic Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr.

Bureau yesterday that hooks on and propeller-driven fighter planes this morning when seven more help save the seats of two Repub-

They are Sen. Homer Ferguson,

31 Indictments Returned Here By Grand Jury

The Howard County Grand Jury Wednesday returned 31 indictments naming 21 individuals.

Nearly half of the indictments -15-were made in connection with forgery charges. Four others allege fraud by worthless checking. Six theft indictments were reurned as were two alleging second offense DWI, three on charges of burglary and one on charges of possession of marijuana. Wanda Fay Sebastian and Eloise

Wood each was indicted on two counts of theft. They are charged with taking a quantity of clothing from Margo's and Hemphill Wells tores here on Sept. 9. Bail for each was set at \$2,000 on each of the counts.

Nelda Brown was named in three indictments in connection with forgery charges and in another involving charges of DWI, second offense. Ball in the four cases

totals \$4,000. Deward William Stevens was named in two forgery indictments. Billie Ruth Witherspoon also was indicted on two forgery counts. Three indictments alleging fraud by worthless check were returned against John L. Conner.

PAT BULLOCK

Woodrow Weldon Dunlap was indicted on theft charges under pro-Act which carries a penalty of up to life imprisonment. It is al-leged in the indictment that he

Ben Tyson, on charges of drivdistrict.

lary, \$1,000 bail. Clyde' Myles, burglary, \$2,000. Vedal R. Rodriquez, burglary, \$1,000.

Perry Malcolm Tracy, theft of \$512 from John Gregory, \$1,000. Billie Stephens, forgery, \$1,000. Jackie Heldreth, forgery, \$1,000. Kathering Nelson, forgery, \$1,000.

Jack Capps, forgery, ball not designated

vorthless check, \$2,000. Roberto Morales, possession of

because I have had a great deal The grand jury investigated 10 of solicitation from friends through-

ave decided to enter the ra

Batchelor Term Now 20 Years

Life Sentence Is Slashed On Review

SAN ANTONIO un-The life sen- privation, I have reduced this sentence given Cpl. Claude Batchelor, tence."

Batchelor was convicted at Fort convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Korea, today was re- Sam Houston Sept. 30 after a duced to 20 years. month-long trial. He is 22 and from The announcement was made by Kermit, Tex. He spent 38 months Lt. Gen. I. D. White, commanding as a prisoner of war in Korea.

general of the 4th Army. Batchelor and Cpl. Edward Dick-A review of Batchetor's courtenson of Big Stone Gap, Va. were martial has been made. The ver- among 23 Americans who originaldict that he was guilty of collabor- ly chose to stay with their Comating with the enemy while he was munist captors. Both changed their a prisoner of war in Korea was minds and returned. Dickenson upheld. The dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allow-similar to those against Batchelor ances also were upheid. and was given 10 years at hard The statement by General White labor. His case is on appeal. said:

"The reduction in the sentence Sobbing Woman of the court has been done in the hope that Corporal Batchelor may profit by the rehabilitation pro-"In the hope that Corporal Batchelor today, in retrospect. Ejected From

> CLEVELAND (P-The state-in a surprise move - dismissed from the jury box today a woman who had wept and begged to be excused from trying Dr. Samuel H.

Reversing an announcement yesterday it was "satisfied" with the Sheppard jury list, the prosecu-

co-author of the Gilmer-Alken bill, cookle packer,

five women. A real estate salesman, James

lock served on the state affairs, who became ill. The bandsome osteopath is

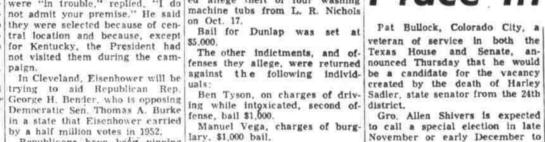
attorney for the young Bay Village osteopath after the eighth day of the trial had passed with one jury seat still unfilled.

Corrigan, talking to reporters after the ses call on Dr. Charles W. Elkins, formerly chief neurosurgeon at

Lutheran Hospital here to "prove

the extent of the injuries Sam

Sheppard suffered at the hands of



Jessie L. Clark, forgery, \$2,000.

C. L. McSwain, forgery, H. E. Neal, defrauding with

marijuana, \$2,000.

other cases in which no indict- out the district," said Bullock, "I were returned. ments



Pat Bullock, Colorado City, a his first regular term in 1944 and veteran of service in both the then re-elected in 1948 for another wife. four years.

In the Senate he pushed legislation through in the upper cham-Sadler, state senator from the 24th ber to create the Colorado River

Gro. Allen Shivers is expected to call a special election in late writing the textbook bill himself. November or early December to succeed Sen. Sadler, who was re- He pressed for larger load limits nominated to another four-year to provide relief to farmers. Bul-

term in July. other formal candidate, Rep. Da- oil and gas, highway, education. vid Ratliff of Stamford. Specula- finance, and agricultural committion had drawn in the names of tees and was on the water code Ernest Grissom, Abilene, Judge Sterling Williams, Snyder, Rep. Truett Latimer, Abilene, C. T. Mc-Laughlin, Snyder, and Rep. Obie Bristow, Big Spring, McLaughlin

and Bristow, almost unequivocably took themselves out of consideration. "After careful consideration and

gram in the Army institutions. "In the hope that Corporal appreciates that the American way of life is worth any sacrifice and

Sheppard Jury By WILLIAM NEWKIRK

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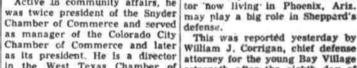
Sheppard for the murder of his

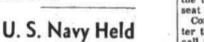
tion pointed a challenging finger Municipal Water District. He was at Mrs. Genevieve A. Pelsey, a

That left a jury of six men and

Roger Manning, was seated today to replace juror Thomas J. Selli

charged with bludgeoning his pret-ty, pregnant wife, Marilyn, in her bed July 4. Testimony from a medical doc-Active in community affairs, he





A Dallas shoe expert toto sgent mand plug many types of jet The known dead numbered 288 President's objective will be to

sed on ski boots. Gates also reported that a Dr. one cluster, the British Distin- of the 200 or more persons listed They are Sen. I

Ernest Hemingway Awarded

1954 Nobel Literature Prize

prize.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden in - said its menbers decided that a strong slate of candidates.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

before he kills himself" in some Albert Camus.

a member of Gen. Arnold's advisory council and subsequently its chief as well as serving as the general's executive officer. He was Louisville, Ky., and Wilmington, in the parties which accompanied Del., in that order. FDR to his meetings with Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Cal-ro, Malta and Josef Stalin in Yal-

mand of a fighter squadron and by the spring of 1943 he had risen

to lieutenant colonel in command

of the 31st fighter group. At the

end of the war, this group, flying

British-made Spitfires, had the

highest number of fighter combat

kills of any group in the European

Theatre. During 1943 his group al-

so participated in the final defeat

of the Afrika Korps, and after Axis

capitulation in North Africa, help-

ed in the attack on Sicily. At the

time he had flown 104 combat mis-

sions and had been made colonel

Assigned as a member of the U. S. -Brazilian Military Commisand by ABC radio. "The bond at its present amount sion he helped Brazilians in adop

EST. Byron Matthews. He explained teche-jues and equipment during that Hagler's family had been 1947-48. Back in Washington for a unable to make necessary financial four-year tour, he was assigned with the AF War Plans Division Judge Dave McGee, who set the and, then with the Programming bond, said the bond could be low- Office. He attended National War

ered if it were shown the defendant College, graduating in June 1953 hewas unable to make it. However, fore being sent to Webb AFB to he said no one had approached succeed Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz im in the matter. An angle officers were checking attended the Staff Management

today was the possibility the un- School in George Washington Uniidentified victim was an European. versity and the Senior Fighter Police have conjectured that the Weapons Familiarization Course

man may have been a suitor that at Nellis AFB. Hagler's girl friend, now his bride, Gen. Dean is now a senior pilot time. This year he became a com- aster

A Dallas shoe expert told agent mand pilot. His experience in- ceed 400. the victim's shoes were quite as well as transport and homber bodies were dug from wrecked heavy compared with American craft. He holds the Distinguished homes at Molina di Vietri and being given strong battles by Demtypes and they may have been Service Medal, the Silver Star. Ponte Romano.

used on ski boots.

David Hagler, charged with mur-der in an Oklahoms torch slaying, said today the Fort Worth busi-with Prime Minister Clement Att-set for the said set of the said set of the said set of the set of would spend his 37th lee and Stalin at Postdam.

France 25 years. Gates said he can- Middle Eastern campaign in Salerno's cathedral today for bridge was not taught in Ameri- American Defense Medal. can schools.

learned in Dallas that a gold-solder ribbon with four battle stars, the victims of the flash floods and land visitor yesterday-Adlai Stevenson, technique used on the nine-tooth American Theatre ribbon, and slides which hit a 10-mile stretch the party's 1852 presidential can-At Webb, Gen, Dean not only Tuesday.

The 56-year-old writer, whose exploit.

Winner of the physics and

chemistry prizes still are to be

named. Announcement already has

Hemingway is the sixth American-born author to win the liter

ary prize. The awards were set

up by the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, who

Boy's Leg Broken When Hit By Auto

has encouraged officers and air- Property damage was estimated men to participate actively in in the millions of dollars. Huncommunity affairs, but he is him- dreds were injured and about 5,000 self a director in the Chamber of left homeless Commerce and a member of the By last night beds had been

Ten-year-old Roberto Satelo Is cial projects has been the beauti-tial projects has beauti-tial projects has beauti-tia in Cowper Hospital today receiv- fication of Webb, tagged as "Op- plies were arriving in a steady ing treatment for a leg fracture eration Oasis." stream

sustained when he was struck by an automobile Wednesday.

Police said that the automobile SIXTH AMERICAN TO RECEIVE HONOR which hit Satelo was driven by Sirs. J. R. Tonn, 707 N. Scuriy, The mishap occurred about 5:30 p.m. in the 200 block of Northeast Sixth, officers said.

Satelo resides at 211 NE 6th and the accident occurred in the street next door to his home. Mrs. Tonn took the youngster to the hospital immediately.

Roberto's physician this morn ing said that the youth is in good condition but must remain the hospital for treatment of a way today won the 1954 Nobel receive the award eventually "we Iceland's Haldor Laxness, Greece's fracture of the right tibia. Prize for Literature.

Adenauer Begins **Talks With Dulles**

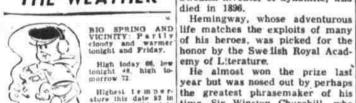
hard-boiled style and violence-packed tales set a pattern for 20th century prose the world around, killed in a plane crash in Africa, for medicine and physiology was will receive a gold medal and a many newspapers criticized the given Oct. 21 to three U.S. scien-check for 181,646 Swedish crowns WASHINGTON IM - West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (about \$35,000). began the work of his U. S. visit The literary prize and the antoday by conferring with Secretary

of State Dulles. Officials said the main topic Officials said the main topic by Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf VI of Kilimanjaro" and "The Old School of Public Health; and their state of Europe in the light of the at a traditional ceremony here Man and the Sea" was chosen over former associate, Dr. Frederick J. Robbins, now at Western Reserve

new defense arrangements that Dec. 10. would make Germany a sovereign and rearmed partner. After talking with Dulles, Adebeen made that the Nobel Peace

THE WEATHER

hauer goes on to the White House for a talk with President Eisen- Prize will be withheld this year hower, afterwards his host at lunch.



WARMER



High today 66, lew emy of Literature, motrow 72 He almost won He almost won the prize last year but was nosed out by perhaps Highest temper-ture this date \$3 is the greatest phrasemaker of his sture this date of the 1947, howest this date 28 in 1908, maximum rainfall this date 2.54 time-Sir Winston Churchill, who writes, orates, paints and runs the ta 1919. British government.

A source close to the academy

Gates also reported that a Dr. guished Flying Cross, the Brazili- as missing. It was believed many McNamara in Michigan, and Sen believed a denture worn by the an Aeronautical Medal of Merit, were swept out to sea or buried be-victim had been made in France. the U. S. Air Medal with nine neath their broken stone homes. McNamara in Michigan, and Sen. Dohn Sherman Cooper, opposed by Iranian Senate Sparks, Gates said, practiced in clusters, the European-North Afri- State funeral services were held Alben W. Bastlant is President **Okays Oil Pact**

of shoreline late Monday and early didate. He told an estimated 10,000 persons gathered in a downtown square that GOP spokesmen have conducted a campaign of "slander, epithets, accusations and Communists in goverpment.

He singled out for special men- approval.

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Hemingway was the fourth

in the fight against pollo. They

for State Senator of the 24th Dis-trict to succeed the late Harley Best In World Sadler.

LONDON UP-An authoritative "The next session of the Texas Legislature will have many issues naval publication says the fighting and problems to solve which will power of the U.S. Navy equals the directly affect the people of this combined strength of the other district and state. My friends feel major navies of the world. The examined the 30-year-old Shep-TEHRAN, Iran (P-The Senate boproved Iran's new oil pact 414 solving these problems since I other navy. TEHRAN, Iran (P-The Senate boproved Iran's new oil pact 414 solving these problems since I other navy. TEHRAN, Iran (P-The Senate the past will be of great value in greater scientific strides than any solving these problems since I other navy. TEHRAN, Iran (P-The Senate the past will be of great value in greater scientific strides than any the past will be of great value in greater navy. TEHRAN, Iran (P-The Senate in the senate in greater scientific strides than any the past will be of great value in greater navy.

Commerce.

today and sent it to Shah Mo- have had experience on every hammed Reza Pahlevi for final committee in the Senate and have dard reference work on the world's a bushy-haired man who invaded

a group of eight Western com- dent of the Senate in 1951. panies to get the multimillion-dollar Iranian petroleum industry my state and it is hard to turn tion. Russia topped the United other medical doctor examined back in operation passed the down the friends in the district States only in numbers of sub-House (Majlis) a week ago 113-5. who think I will be able to do so marines, Jane's said, but added Coroner Samuel R. Gerber. That The Shah's signature is expect- in case I am returned to the Sen- that the Soviet Union is building doctor, Dr. Richard Hexter, later

ed immediately. The first tanker ate. to take on oil under this settlement Bullock is well known here and destroyers and submarines. of the old dispute over national-ization of the British-owned Anglo-school for eight years before serv-estimated at 370 to 400 vessels. Iranian Oil Co. properties in Iran ing 10 years as Scurry County as compared to 200 in the U.S. Dr. Hexter "just didn't give Sam is due at the refinery center of School superintendent. He left that Navy.

Abadan Saturday. post in January 1933 after being The oil consortium to take over named by the state superintendent processing and marketing opera-tions includes British, French, In 1935 he was appointed state Dutch and five American com- director of emergency education, panies - Standard of New Jersey, going to work the same day as in American novelist Ernest Heming- since Hemingway was slated to Among the other contenders were Standard of California, Gulf, Soco- U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson took ny-Vacuum and the Texas Co. over the public work part of the A court source said last Sunday program as NYA administrator the Shah plans an unofficial visit for the state.

to the United States for a medical In 1936 Bullock came within a checkup at Doctors Hospital in breath of scoring a major state New York, and probably a vaca- upset. Although virtually unknown tion at Sun Valley, Idaho, after over the state and running on a signing the pact. Queen Soraya will shoe string, he lacked only 81,000 shoe string, he lacked only \$1,000 accompany the 34-year-old monvotes winning as state superintenarch, the informant said. dent.

Returning to Snyder he entered the tractor business, selling it in 1940 to make a successful race Held Divorce Grounds for state representative. He was then renominated to a second term,

cuit-Judge Eugene Carter granted as lieutenant-governor and rewinners included Sinclair Lewis in signed as state senator, Bullock pointed wife who charged her bridegroom with adultery the was named senator in the special



The agreement between Iran and as well as having served as Presi- yesterday the U.S. Navy of 5,000 him unconscious when he tried to vessels is the largest peacetime go to her aid. "I want to serve my district and fleet ever maintained by any naup "substantial forces" of cruisers, Russia's underwater fleet was the injuries he found on Sheppard

committee in the Senate.

as manager of the Colorado City

in the West Texas Chamber of

the man who killed his wife." The defense lawyer said Elkins approved Iran's new oil pact 414 solving these problems since I other navy. in her bed last July 4. Sheppard has insisted his wife was killed by

been chairman of several of them navies, said in its latest edition their lakeshore home and knocked On the afternoon of July 4, an-

Sheppard at the direction of County testified at a coroner's inquest that a black eye just about summed up Corrigan declared yesterday that a very thorough examination."

REPORT MEET SET FRIDAY Optimism Is In Evidence At United Fund Office

Optimism again prevailed at Unit- Dick Simpson, campaign chair ed Fund headquarters as reports man, said today he hopes the drive came in today that workers in all can be completed by next Tuesday divisions were pushing solicitation when another report meeting is work in an effort to turn in strong scheduled.

reports Friday. The next-to-last general report Simpson and division chairmen were urging today, however, that workers complete as many contacts as possible prior to Friday's report. **100 PERCENTERS** The chairman also asked that firm chairmen call UF headquarters if Piesser Air Lines Gilliland Electric company Estab's Piertsi Brambili Well Company Birgelabetham-Bartleti Company Cawper Clinic and Bosgital BecGhiess Oli Company McMahan Concerls Company McMahan Concerls Company McMahan Concerls Company J. H. Badlerd Genery Company Twins Colo Basek Bar Sears, Berbuck & Company Jerdan Printing Company Colling Brothers Drug Ralvallen Army Stale National Bask

their pledge cards and contribu-tions haven't been picked up by a campaign worker. The United Fund number is 4-7471. Last reports were heard on Tues-

day. At that time, the campaign was lagging with but 63.7 per cent of the \$82,151 goal subscribed. It was evident this morning that

the drive was gaining new impetus, however, as division chairmen reported team captains and individual workers were altempting to complete all contacts.

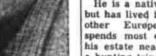
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ish Civil War and World War II as a correspondent. He is a native of Oak Park, Ill.

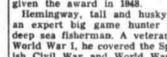
but has lived in Spain, France and other European countries. He spends most of his time now on his estate near Havana. While on a hunting trip in the wilds of central Africa last January, he and his fourth wife narrowly escaped death in two plane crackups.

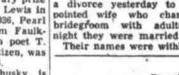
The author of such classics as are Dr. John F. Enders, of the nual awards in medicine, chemis- "A Farewell to Arms," "For try and physics will be presented "Whom the Bell Tolls," "The Snows Thomas H. Weller, of the Harvard Honeymoon Adultery MONTGOMERY, Ala. IM - Cir- but John Lee Smith was elected Medical School in Cleveland.

Hemingway, tall and husky, is



might as well give it to him now, Niko Kazantzakis and France's







election in 1943 to complete the unexpired term. He was elected to Mountbatten Named

LONDON (M-Adm. Earl Mount batten, commander n chief of Al-lied forces in the Mediterranean,

Califia Brothers Drug Balvailen Army State National Bank H. W. Smith Transport Cos Chevrom Finance Company Safeway Slore Tate, Betalew & Parka Konsta-Carice Supply Moad's Auto Supply Voterani Houpital Big Spring Horald, Biwaris' lied forces in the Mediterranean, today was named Britain's first bea lord. The appointment, the highest in the British navy, gave the hand-some 54-year-old admiral the post his German-born father. Prince Louis of Battenberg, was forced to give up under public pressure in caught the drive for several dairuna and the post caught the drive for several doirunas anead the post of the several doirunas anead of some other division. He give up under public pressure in caught the drive for several days says that will be Friday, when the the first World War. and the wind-up date was put off. new reports are heard.

1930, Eugene O'Neill in 1936, Pearl Buck in 1938 and William Faulkper in 1949. St.Louis-born poet T. S. Eliot, now a British citizen, was given the award in 1948.

an expert big game hunter and deep sea fisherman. A veteran of World War I, he covered the Span-

British Naval Chief



To Sing At District Club Meeting

Orland Johnson, music Instructor at Howard County Junior College, rehearses the college choir in preparation for their appearance at the District Convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

This will be held in Pecos Friday and Saturday. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, district president, will preside at this, the 18th annual meeting of the district.

Tommy Seward Is

Birthday Honoree

Mrs. R. D. Anderson

N. Seward. She was assisted by Soles,

Halloween decorations were used

Luther Folks **Travel And** Entertain

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were in Dallas recently, where Mr. Anderson had a decorations, which featured a pumpmedical check up. Recent guests kin mobile sculpture over the re-In the Anderson home have been freshment tables. An interpretive p.m. Games will be conducted for their daughter. Mrs. Roy East- dance game "The Brownie's Hal- adults and children and refreshtheir daughter, Mrs. Roy Eastland and Rebecca. loween was entertainment. Horns

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Spencer and were favors. Skipper visited the State Fair at Honorees were Janette Douglas, Dallas recently. , daughter of Capt. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Jackie R. Douglas; Mike Hagins, Jimmy and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. 4, son of Col. and Mrs. Newton D. James Foster and children visited Hagins; Jessie Lee Haynes, 6, son Tom Jackson and Mrs. Tom El-Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and of Mrs. Jessie Haynes and the liott. Mrs. F. A. Laughley conother relatives in Louisiana re- late Major Haynes; Barbara Foscently. On the return trip they ter, 6, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. visited a sister of Mrs. Lockhart. Ivan L. Foster: Wanda Porter, 6, Mrs. M. H. Reynolds in Fort daugher of Mrs. Gladys Porter. Worth.

Sonny Foster is visiting his and ice cream were served to the brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. honorees and their classmates, in-James Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson cluding Martha Tidwell, Kathy

Gilliland, Diana Ryan. Ray Tollett, and children visited with his par-Bobby Inghram, Cathy Thomas, Mike Weaver, Sandy Tonn, George Hethcoat, Connie Cariton, Cheryl ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Donald was being transferred from Fort Bliss to Fort Belvoir, Jane Thomas, Michael Clark, Ter-

rye Jo O'Brien, Richard Cauley, Tommy Ehrlich, Michele Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Blanchard of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hinkle and son of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lassiter of Odes-Glenn Sholte. Jackie Griffin, Ginger Claud, Terry Cheatham, Halena Wozen-craft, Bitry Lea Settles Jr., Sara sa were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bonnie Puckett. Sally Graves of Big Spring was Whittington, Vicki Zodin, Cyn-thia Hebert, Diane Price, Ann a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs.

Bus Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed of Big Spring and Loyd Underwood were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin and boys. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd, who hie Duncan, John Laakman have been in New Mexico for sev

eral months are back at Luther.

Officers' Wives

All officers' wives are invited to attend a newcomers' coffee Friday at 9 a.m. in the lounge at Webb Air Force Base Officers' Club. This is a monthly event to wel-come new officers' wives into the Officers' Wives' Club.

Party For Students To Have A hirthday party Wednesday Festival morning at the Farrar Private School honored all morning kindergarten class and first grade pupils

Farrar School Has

WESTBROOK - Cart Home who had birthdays in October. Demonstration Club will sponsor a fun festival at the Community Cen-A Halloween motif was used in ter Saturday beginning at 7:30 dance game "The Brownie's Hal-

Westbrook

ments will be served. Plans for the festival were discussed at a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rees. Program for the meeting, "High way Safety," was led by Mrs WAY ducted a parliamentary drill. Club members voted to meet the second Friday of each month for drills and to study parliamentary Gifts were presented and cake law. First study will be in the home of Mrs. Rees Nov. 19. An in vitation was extended not only to

club members but to anyone wish ing to learn parliamentary proce dure Refreshments were served seven members and one guest Stone, Cecella Dahlstrom, Nikki Mrs. C. A. Rees of Dublin, Next

meeting will be Nov. 5. Mrs. Charles Candler and chill dren, Bruce and Judy, returned

home recently. R. E. Schrimshire was a patient in Big Spring Hospital recently. Mrs. Jewel Brewer, assistant

postmistress, is a patient in Root Sanders, Jackie Cook, Mike Burk. Memorial Hospital at Colorad Jeanie Johnson, Lynn Green Cathy City. Carpenter, Virgina Custer, Bob Mr. and Mrs. Bill Standfield Purser, Kathy Webb, Patty Pruitt have returned from a three Lee Harris, Glen Allen Llovd, Deb

weeks visit with relatives in Rising Star, Gorman, Fort Worth, Pecos and Grandfalls.

Newcomers Bridge

Plans For Carnival Mrs. Newton D. Hagins won high The public is invited to the score at the meeting of Newcom Halloween carnival to be sponsor-ers Bridge Club Wednesday. See The public is invited to the ed by North Ward P-TA at the ond high went to Mrs. Fern Durschool Friday at 6 p.m. ham and traveling prize was giv A food bar will feature home- en to Mrs. Wilson Smith. Hostess made chill, hotdogs, hamburgers, es were Mrs. William Fife and coffee, cold drinks, candled apples Mrs. A. J. Conrad. Next mee

Mrs. DeVaney Goes |WSCS Lists To OES Convention Prayer Week COAHOMA - Mrs. A. J. Wirth was called to Oklahoma City,

Okla., to be at the bedside of her daughter, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Dallas visiting

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, worthy matron of the local OES chapter, is in Houston where she will attend the grand chapter OES convention. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pendley are on a week's vacation in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Da-

vid and Mike of Gatesville were here visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and family of Colorado City visited

with her parents, Mr. and here Mrs. Earl Reid. Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Mrs. Virgil McGregor of Big Spring visited several days in Hamlin with relatives. Mrs. Burrel Cramer visited her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold House in Midland. Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel spent several days in Snyder visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleeman.

B. F. Smith and Mrs. Edmund dra Klahr, Dena Parker, Jane Morrow giving the needs of India. Howell, Betty Conger, Helen Jo Pakistan and the home for re-Gooch, Christy Liles, Marilyn States. After the program a sacri-FORSAN-Tommy Seward was hanored with a party on his ninth ard, Phil and Cheryl Moore, Jim- places. birthday by his mother, Mrs. J. my and Sue Seward and Kenneth

A light lunch was prepared by the president, Mrs. Bridges, and during the lunch period. Mrs. Rayford Liles is now a pa-Bridges and Mrs. Berry read "The

and favors were balloons and bub-tient in a Big Spring hospital. Sermon on the Mount." After hie gum. Winning prizes in games Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart, lunch, Mrs. Berry gave the devo-After were Harry King and Betty Con-Ruth Ann and Velma visited in tion, using the same theme "Christ mar Guesta were Sharon and San-Ackerly recently with relatives. Our All." The remainder of the

cross was suspended.

Garden Club Alters Servicemen's Center Date Of Meeting Center this week were Women of Activities A change in the meeting date was made for the Big Spring Gar-the Big Spring Garden Club served at the bingo party and Halloween barty held Monday. the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Bass of the Big Spring Garden Club served at the bingo party and Halloween party held Monday. the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. J.

observing Week of Prayer and Dodge was co-hostens.

Self-Denial this week. Members met at the church Monday for the on the first Wednesday of the There is a "quick-set" method yearbook program. Mrs. Phil Ber-ry gave the devotion, the theme being "In Street and Shop and next Wednesday. Hostesses will be preparation. After the gelatin has next Wednesday. Hostesses will be preparation. After the gelatin has Tenement." Mrs. O. B. Bryan led the program and Mrs. Hugh Hunt gave additional information in prep-aration for the new study, "Man and God in the City," by Kenneth D. Miller. The program featured a worship Tenement." Mrs. O. B. Bryan led

center. Wine velvet draperies hanging from an oak cornice with the inscription, "Except the Lord Keep the City," in gold letters on white made a background for a picture of Christ portraying Him Knott HD Club sitting on a hill overlooking the city. The picture was framed by two white candles set in gold hold-home of Mrs. J. L. Metcalf. The ers. Above the picture, a golden devotion was given by the bostess. Refreshments were served to six

led the program with Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Aaron Donaldson, Mrs. afternoon was spent in quiet medi-Bryan, Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mrs. tation

Wednesday the women met at the church, organized into groups and visited "shutins." Private medita

> other mothers. Read how in the November Ladies' Home Journal. On all newsstands

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Serving pie at the Servicemen's

The program featured a worship Plants" from the book of the same firm.

Dr. Spock Answers Your

Tuesday was spent as Quiet Day, the theme being "Christ Our All "Sufficient Help." Mrs. Berry Gaskin. Questions!

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and popeorn. Sixth grade mothers will be Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room. will be in charge of this.

The fifth and fourth grade mothers will have charge of the spook use. The third-grade has arranged for bingo prizes. The sec-ond and first grade mothers will sponsor fishing and help with rereshments.

North Ward P-TA

Proceeds will be used by the P-TA to buy equipment for the school

Elbow Carnival Set For This Evening

ELBOW (Spl)-The coronation of the Elbow School king and usen will be held this evening at the carnival which opens at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to at-

Mabel and Callie Dunagan gave plastic party for 18 of their riends in their home recently. Favors were given and refresh ments were served

leave this week for Austin where they will visit their son, Hollis. Mrs. Era Bronaugh is in Malone Hogan Hospital after undergoing

Mrs. L. Johnson has been in lig Spring hospital. Leroy Finley was in a Big Spring acopital recently, Jesse McElroy of Alice is a shape and hold the hat snugly. It ruest of his brother Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McElroy.

Gay Hill School To Have Carnival

LUTHER - The Gay Hill P-TA een carnival, which will be Fri-day evening. Every one is invited terns. Only 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zike are on a business trip to Dallas. Marga-ret and Jim Zike will visit in the O. R. Crow home while their par-

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MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL L. BENNETT JR.

Hunters Back From Trip To Colorado

FORSAN - Men who have returned from a deer-hunting trip ing his parents here. to Pagosa Springs, Colo., are Elray Scudday and Bill Skiles.

Visiting in Goldsmith were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger and Vicky. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell and Mr.

a school principals' meeting.

in San Angelo Monday. Mrs. Mattie Shoults has had as their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Col- lege. her guests, her sisters, Mrs. Mollie lins,

For Saturday Night Walden and Mrs. Sally Williams FORSAN-A Halloween carnival of Spur. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff will be held at the Forsan Country Club Saturday at 7 p.m. Bingo, a Fowler are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. cake walk, food, prizes and games will be available. The public is in-

Fowler and their children of Sher-man. Pfc. Jerry Fowler has re-turned to Camp Hood after visitvited. In charge will be Mrs. W. Gressett, Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. J.

R. Asbury, Mrs. Glera Whitten-**Return From Vacation**

berg, Mrs. Ed Hansen, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. W. E returned from a three-weeks va-stockton, Mrs. Hamlin Eirod, D cation trip to Lafayette, La., where M. Bardwell, Bob Asbury, Mr. Elthey visited their son, M. D., Col- rod, C. B. Long, Mrs. Joe T. Hol and Mrs. Freddie Tankersley. Glenn Whittenberg has returned from Galveston where he attended and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Wil school principals' meeting. Butch Padgett, local high school Cooper. They visited with relatives liam and Betty were in Breckenstudent, received a badly cut fin- in other Louisiana towns, in Dallas ridge recently.

Filling the pulpit recently at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger were they were guests in the home of they were guests in the home of the and Mrs. E. L. Haag and of Church of Christ was Gary Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haag and of a student at Abilene Christian Col

Virgil Bennett Jr.

4:30 p.m. of the wedding of Geral-

dine Patterson to Virgil L. Bennett

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Patterson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L.

Double ring vows were ex-

baskets of bronze chrysanthemums

and pompons arranged with green-

music was by the Broadway Church of Christ wedding chorus,

who also hummed the background

accompaniment for Miss Patter-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Her gown was

Forsan Halloween

Carnival Is Set

Nancy Patterson, sister of the

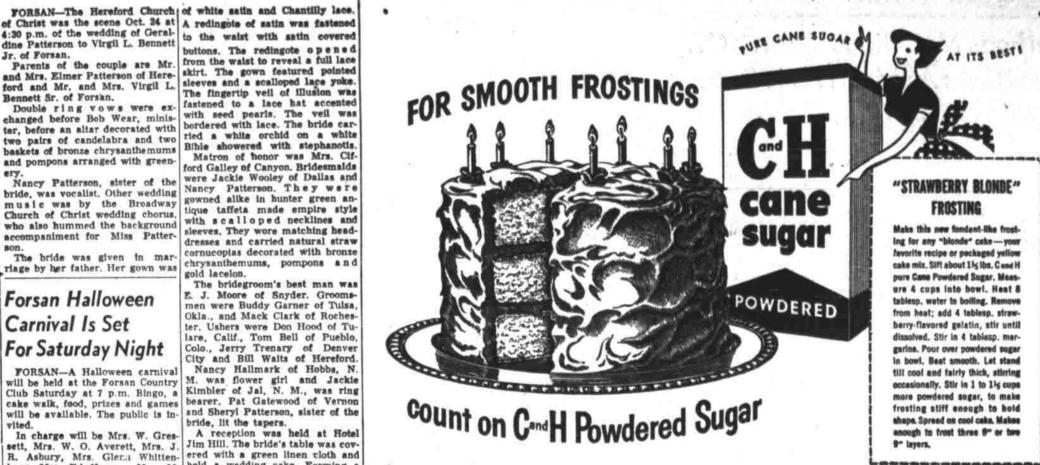
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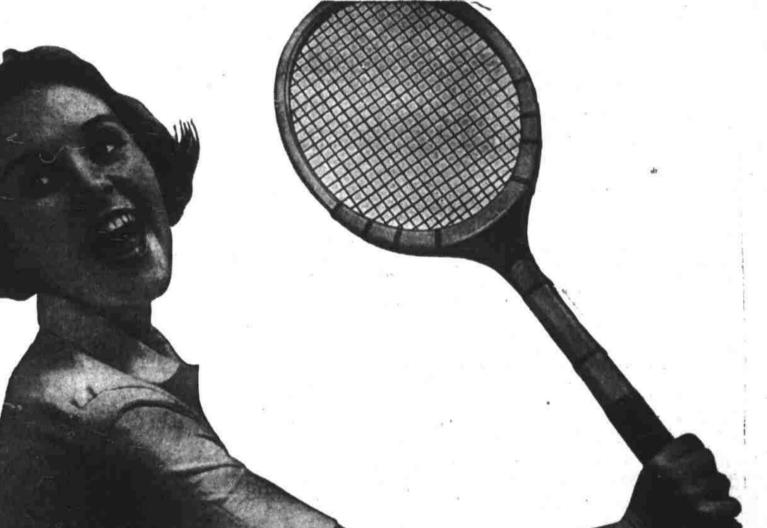
Bennett Sr. of Forsan.

Weds Miss Patterson

bride, lit the tapers. A reception was held at Hotel Jim Hill. The bride's table was covered with a green linen cloth and held a wedding cake. Forming a

wedding. This was flanked with guests was present. White candles in gold holders, Serv- For a brief wedding trip to Colo- The bride attended Abisummer she atten State College at Ce groom is a grad Christian College ing were Mrs. Lee Ragan of Amaril-lo and Metta Dean Smith of Abi-lene. Mrs. Don Morgan kept the bride's book.







Rosebud Club Hears Mrs. Bristow Speak **On Flower Shows**

Mrs. Oble Bristow spoke on "Flower Show Practice" at the meeting of Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. W. B. Younger with Mrs. Roy Cornelision and Mrs. Dick Lane as co-hostesses. Mrs. Bristow said the purpose of

flower shows is educational; one learns what to grow and what to do with flowers after they're grown Shows also create friendly rivalry, she said.

She added that two of the newer strains of Iris, which bloom al summer are Eleanor Roosevelt and autumn sunset.

New members present were Mrs. John Berkey, Mrs. Robert McKenrie and Mrs. Robert A. Pondrom New officers installed were Mrs. Tip Anderson Sr., president; Mrs. Toots Mansfield, second vice president; and Mrs. Walter Ross, secretary

Mrs. C. M. Boles was named flower show chairman for the show which is to be held Nov. 23. Floral arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the

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football game in Waco recently

and also visited in Wichita Falls.

visitor in Fort Worth.

guest in their home.

Barbara Blair was a weekend

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Honeycutt were Mrs. Pat Ether-ige of Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. Neal

Honeycutt and children of Mc-Camey and Mr. and Mr. Jim Ken-nedy of Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Hon-

eycutt's mother, Mrs. I. S. Kennedy of Abbott, is presently

ter. Ushers were Don Hood of Tulare, Calif., Tom Bell of Pueblo, Colo., Jerry Trenary of Denver City and Bill Waits of Hereford. Nancy Hallmark of Hobbs, N M. was flower girl and Jackie Kimbler of Jal, N. M., was ring bearer. Pat Gatewood of Vernon and Sheryl Patterson, sister of the

gold lacelon.

centerplece were the cornucoplas



Suggests Exercises

Audrey Dalton, who came to Hollywood from Dublin and is now starring with Alan Ladd in "Drum Beat" for Warner's, talks to Lydia Lane about her exercise routine.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Player Lists Exercises That Will Help Figure

| have a cup of coffee until I have BY LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-"When I was done my setting-up exercises." chosen as one of the three girls in "Treasure Island" I thought 1 was coming to the U. S. for just about her routine.

a few months," Audrey Dalton told "It is best to begin with a stretchme on the "Drum Beat" set at ing and limbering exercise so Warner Bros., "but it has been take a book in my hand and lift two and a half years! "I love the United States and over, rag doll fashion, until my I've taken out my citizenship pa-bead is between my legs. I swing pers, but as soon as I finish this up again slowly until I feel loosen-

picture, I'm going to take my baby ed up. "Next I lie on the floor and try to Dublin to visit my family.

"I'm going to take my mother lots of American recipes to try out-she'll love the cake-mixes, and corn bread will be a new experience to them. It's very tempt-ing for a foreigner to find baking ach flat.

so easy but also very dangerous "For my waist I stand with my because one gains weight so quick- arms out-stretched and stretch as

ly with this type of food. "In London I seemed to eat a pull on the opposite side, then I everything without getting fat, but reverse. For a strong pull you here it has become a problem. I have to keep the lower part of know that one does not gain unless your body as still as possible. Try one cats more than the oody needs this in front of a mirror the first but what is a mystery to me is that few times so that you can check I seem to need less here than your posture because this exercise won't reduce you unless it is done elsewhere."

"You have your figure back right. cely for having had a baby so oung." I commented. "I think it is a good idea to vary you exercises from time to time," nicely for having had a baby so

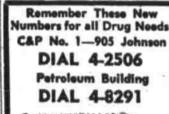
young," I commented. "I worked at it," Audrey con-fessed. "I exercise every single morning. I don't allow myself to

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Our loves and aversions classify us as worthy or un-worthy. "An unjust man is an abomination to the just, and he that is upright in the way is an abomination to the wicked." — Prov. 29:27.

Perhaps Mrs. Biggs Wasn't Off The Beam As Much As It Seems

70 in 1951 Mrs. Ada Biggs drew up a new will leaving the bulk of her \$50,000 fortune to charity, and excluding a son and daugh-

This week the court ruled Mrs. Biggs had been of unsound mind when she had the 1951 will drawn up, and reinstated a will drawn in 1944 which left the money to the son and daughter.

Behind this bit of legal legerdemain was an interesting story. It seems that Mrs. Biggs liked her tea "so strong that a mouse could dance on it." During wartime scarcities Mrs. Biggs' son, George R. Dodd, served tea at his house which fell below the standard set by his mother, hence the new will leaving her fortune to charity. If the court based its judgment as to her

sanity on this quirk alone, in our opinion there has been a gross miscarriage of justice in overruling the old lady on her last will and testament.

We are not tea sippers but we do drink coffee and we like it fresh and moderately strong-not strong enough to float an

Shortly before she died in London at age dron wedge, of course, but at least with 0 in 1951 Mrs. Ada Biggs drew up a new enough body to conceal the bottom of the

Much as we love the brew we'd rath=r do without it than try to wrestle down the slop served in all too many homes and public eating places. That kind of "coffee" is a deceit and a fraud.

We have the notion that if some smart operator would open up a chain of restau-rants from coast to coast and serve the best coffee that skill can brew, he'd make a fortune. We have always felt that the great Fred Harvey built his fame and fortune on that simple principle. As we recall, his coffee was a dime a cup in the days when the raw material was dirt cheap, but lovers of good coffee beat a path to his door without guibble.

In our opinion the late Mrs. Biggs was in full possession of all her faculties when she drew up that last will and testament. She knew what she wanted-simply a good cup of tea. We have no donubt being deprived of it robbed her of some of her best

In Principle, It Is Proper That Women Should Take Jury Service

Probably the most talked-about constitutional amendment of those coming before Texas voters next Tuesday is that which would require women to serve on juries. This proposition has been submitted in Texas before, and it was defeated. There seems to be no secret that it was the women's vote which contributed in large measure to the defeat.

Again today, one can find great numbers of women who say they are opposed to the amendment. Most of these put it on the personal basis with the observation "I don't want to serve on a jury."

The truth is that not many men want to serve, either. But they have become indoctrinated over the years that it is one of the citizen's responsibilities to the state that he sit, as and when required, to see that justice is done when people are accused, or when there is civil litigation to be settled in the courts. There seems to be no doubt but that the service of the intelligent, clear-thinking modern woman on Texas juries could enhance the cause of justice. Nearly all other states include women in their jury calls, and apparently these states are being served well,

Getting away from the personal angle of it, in theory it is probably correct that women should serve on Texas juries. Women over the years have merited and won more of their "rights." The influence they exercise in the way of government and in national economics is by no means inconsiderable.

The voice in government, the rights and privileges that are granted to all people, should carry with them the responsibilities also. Texas needs the services of every citizen, in every capacity. This is one place the services of women is needed

Washington Calling–Marquis Childs

Demo Victory Will Signal New Campaign From Joe McCarthy?

WASHINGTON-As viewed from the perspective of a year ago or even six months ago the Congressional election campaign had rather a different look than it has in actuality today. It was generally believed that the junior Senator from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy, would be furiously stating in all key states with the issue & McCarthyism hotly disputed between Republicans and Democrats.

McCarthy is not in the campaign. What is more, he is under the necessity of preparing his defense before the Senate on Nov. 8 on the recommendation of censure

son he has not, according to certain of his Midwestern backers, is that a private canvass made by McCarthy followers around the country indicates the Republicans will suffer a worse defeat than even the most-optimistic Democrats are predict-

That defeat will be the signal for Joe to spring out of retirement. He and his claque, including one newspaper columnist who has made himself a part of the Mc-Carthy apparatus, will rise up on Nov. 3 to blame the exclusion of McCarthy and

"Something's Wrong. Last Time HE Was Running Scared" The World Today–James Marlow **Bias** Charges Against Judge Youngdahl In Lattimore Case Haven't Faded Away

By ED CREAGH (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON UP-One of the this month Lattimore was indicted things Americans pride themselves for a second time. This time that grime is entitled to a fair trial.

cusers - the government-a fair ests.

FOMMUNIST!

SOMETHING

shake too. blas is raised it comes from the tor, U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover, for- "irresponsibly defendant. But now such a cry mally asked Youngdahl to remove And he declared: comes from the government, by more's forthcoming trial.

way of the Justice Department. The government claims it can't

Eastern specialist, because the tri- has "a fixed, personal bias and courts themselves." al judge, Luther W. Youngdahl, is prejudice" in favor of Lattimore. biased in Lattimore's favor. refusing to take himself out of the on the original indictment. case, charges Justice Department

lawyers with trying to intimidate the courts. It's a strikingly unusual situation. Here is how it came about:

Late in 1952 a federal grand jury indicted Lattimore on charges of There were seven counts in the in-

started over again. It laid its case protest. He didn't have to give reabefore a new grand jury. And early sons. In fact, as Youngdahl himself noted, the law doesn't let him

But Youngdahl, in announcing he the accused, it must give the ac- a "promoter of Communist inter- trial, chose to blister the hide of Rover and-by implication-of the hake too. But the government wasn't whole Justice Department. He said Almost always when a cry of through yet. The federal prosecu- those who challenged him acted and recklessly.

himself as the judge in Latti-"... I cannot escape from the conclusion that the purpose of the Rover said he wasn't question- affidavit is to discredit, in the pubget a fair trial of Owen J. Latti. ing Youngdahl's honor or integ- lic mind, the final action of the more, the long-controversial Far rity. But he declared Youngdahl courts, or else to intimidate the

Now this, if true, would be a And he said this is proved by the pretty serious offense by any law-And U.S. Dist. Judge Youngdahl, language Youngdahl used in ruling yer. But the Justice Department continues to voice full confidence in Under the law, all Youngdahl Rover. It hasn't said what it will had to do at this point - without do next. Nobody doubts more will going into the \$4 legal words in- be heard of this row before the volved-was either get out of the Jan. 10 trial date rolls around.

case or dismiss the government's around

lying to a Senate subcommittee. Notebook-Hal Boyle

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Smog Threat May Spread From California If Theories Correct

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

Another 25 years may see us all going around like space men, with gas masks or goldfish bowls around our heads. That's one possibility that can be seen in the experience of Los Angeles, residents

during the past three weeks. People out there have been troubled with "smog," which is a combination of smoke, dirt and hydrocarbons that are too small to see but which apparently cause most of the irritation to eyes, nose, throat and

lungs. Everything from backyard incherators to oil refineries is being blamed for the Los Angeles smog. But automobile and truck exhausts are believed to be responsible for the bulk of the solid matter which saturates the breathing air for those people. And with automobile and truck registrations on the increase each year, it may not be too long until the earth's entire atmosphere is turned into a big glob of amog. Already there are about 60.000,000 motor vehicles going in this country and they put out thousands of tons of hydrocarbon particles daily.

Give us another quarter of a century with more people driving more cars more miles every hour of the day, and we may have to fill our oxygen tanks every time we drive into a service station for a tankful of gasoline. It got to the point in sunny California the

other day that some people were specu-lating on the threat to health posed by the smog. There was some thought that the stuff might even by a cause for lung cancer.

For a time the big oil refineries were getting most of the blame for creating the smog over Los Angeles. But it was pointed out that the petroleum processors had cleaned up the waste gases they were putting into the air by installing equipment to eliminate the solid particles.

Then authorities called for a ban on backyard incinerators, to eliminate eye irritants from that source. Finally it was pointed out that car and truck exhausts were responsible for fully 60 per cent of the stuff and that the best solution to the problem would be to shut down all traffic. Fortunately, the wind shifted and nobody had to leave his car at home for a few minutes. In the meantime, Eugene Houdry, who developed the catalytic process for gasoline "cracking," is working on a 'smog eater'' to fit on the exhaust pipes

of cars and trucks. If Dr. Houdry's device doesn't work, West Texas probably will be the most densely populated section of the country in a few years. It takes moisture to make smog, and there are few prospects that we'll have much of either

of the Korean conflict. It, too, received

Land Commissioner Giles is one of the

group of state administrative or "house-

keeping" officials subject to election. In

his case, like others, the voters usually

leave the administrative department head

in office, term after term. Thus, in 1954,

Giles and four others were renominated

without opposition in the Democratic pri-

mary in July. That was equivalent to elec-

The others were Jesse James, state

treasurer; Robert S. Calvert, comptroller;

John C. White, commissioner of agricul-

ture, and Lieutenant General Ernest O.

Thompson, a member of the Railroad Com-

mission. Of these, all but Thompson have

lieutenant governor and attorney general

nearly always have contests, as they did in

two-year terms; his is six years.

The other elective state offices, gov

statewide approval.

tion in November.

WAYLAND YATES

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Only one state official, other than goval amendment to set up the plan, with an ernor, has been invited before the Legisinitial \$25 million bond issue. Texas voters lature in the past three decades to propose approved it. A later session submitted ana legislative program. other amendment, for an additional bond That was the Texas land commissioner. issue and extending the plan to veterans

Bascom Giles. He unfolded the plan of a long-term state bond issue to enable veterans of World War II to buy farms. The plan was voted, and has gone to the people of Texas in two constitutional amendments. both approved, to provide the money for the program.

Cmmr. Giles outlined his idea to legislative leaders. They were so impressed that they passed a concurrent resolution in the House and Senate, inviting him to address a joint session.

Widespread farm ownership by Texans was an objective to which everybody agreed. Giles suggested the state could set up a plan which would result in a revolving fund, which would be self-liquidating finally, and which would enable thousands of the World War II veterans to acquire small farms. The state bonds he proposed would be payable over 40

years, at low interest. The Legislature submitted a constitution-1954, for party nomination.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Communist Strategy Is To Move Into 'Minority' Organizations

From the earliest days, Lenin held that nationalism, language, local customs, the It was one of the functions of the Bolshe- customs, the right to be part of an ancesviks to support all national liberation tral tradition without apology. As long as movements. When the Communists seized the Communists co the power in Russia in 1917, Stalin was appointed Commissar of Nationalities, his office being in charge of the many nationalities and linguistic groups within the Russian state. Karl Radek devoted himself to the problem of minorities in other countries. He was particularly interested in the Asiatic problem and directed much of the work of Michael Borodin, the Chlcago lawyer, who for a short period directed the revolution under both Sun Yat-Sen and Chlang Kai-shek. In the United States, no reference will be found to the use of the term "minorities," as referring to a whole community within our nation prior to the 1930's. It has been part of the Communist program to fragment our people. Thus, Negroes, Jews and Roman Catholics have come to be referred to as minorities, when, in fact, neither by law nor by custom is such a term tolerable in the United States. Even if such minority treatment is accorded some groups in particular areas, it is not of the nature of a European minority. which is a legal entity. In recent decisions, the Supreme Court has, to an extent, liquidated some of the conditions which made it possible for Communist propaganda to establish such a term in our language. Lenin held that the Russian proletariat must win over national liberation movements. In 1924-25, Soviet Russia established in Shanghai a propaganda center to work among the various peoples of Asia, stimulating national liberation movements. This effort has been continuous since the Baku Congress of Nations of the Orient which met in 1920 for this purpose. Every national liberation movement has been in contact with the Communist International and has been supported by it. This explains in a measure the relationship of Sun Yat-Sen to Lenin after 1919; the closeness of Nehru's India to Soviet Russia, the pro-Communist sentiment in Indonesia, The right of a people to the use of their own language-also emphasized by Woodrow Wilson-was always uppermost in Lenin's mind and has been practiced in Soviet Russia during the whole of the Communist regime, newspapers, maga-zines and books being published in the multitude of tongues which are used in that country. In the United States, where a foreign language press is free to exist and where many languages are spoken freely, it is difficult to understand that language would play a political role. Yet to an Uzbeg, linguistic freedom is more significant than economic freedom; the former feeds his pride; the latter, he has never known.

they do not antagonize these peoples. The Indians, who still shrink from the possibility of a restoration of some form of Anglo-Saxon control, regard the Russian attitude favorable to them, even though it may lead to ultimate conquest, which they do not believe. It is a curious political phenomenon that although the Soviet Universal State has absorbed a large number of countries, the Asiatic nations, on the verge of conquest, indicate no fear. The Communists have been able in many countries, including the United states, to infiltrate organs of the people through national liberation movements. In the United States many such movements come into existence, particularly in war years. The Americans who support them usually limit their activities to contributing money. petitioning Congress and sending delegations to the State Department. The infiltrating Communists seek to work inside the organizations, which mostly start out as onepurpose temporary committees. By capturing the organizational work and often the office force, they strive to make such a committee a permanent organization, staffed by Communists and fellow-travelers. That is why so many of them are on the Attorney General's list and why so many innocents find themselves embarrassed by the publication of their names,

things Americans pride themselves for a second time. Institute that on is that every man accused of a word "sympathizer" was left out. Pass on the truth or faisity of such instead Latilmore was accused of charges as Rover made. This works two ways, of course, faisely denying he had been a "fol- But Youngdahl, in announcing he Just as the trial must be fair to lower" of the Communist line" and would stay on the bench in the

by a bipartisan Senate committee that heard charges against him. Estimates of the number of votes McCarthy will get on his side in opposition to censure vary from a minimum of 15 to a maximum of 26 out of the total of 96. In other words, at this time it seems likely that censure will be voted by a better than two-thirds majority.

That prospect has comforted some of McCarthy's opponents who assume that this means the Senator is on the way to the oblivion that has overwhelmed other spectacular figures who sought power by the sensational headline route. They may be right. But it should be noted that Me-Carthy and his ardent, intensely loyal followers have a strategy of their own to prevent this from happening.

While top Republican leaders wanted to keep him out, McCarthy could have injected himself into the campaign. One rea-

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-The Eisenhower Cabinet holds a special meeting on television. If you enjoyed this show, the White House hopes you'll send a box-top to your nearest Republican precinct captain-and win a free trip to the polls.

The big Republican worry in the last days of the campaign is to find enough problems to put on TV for Robert Montomery to have President Ike look relaxed

Democrats assign committee chairman-ships for the next Congress. Democrats are so sure they're going to win that they've already got an alibi for the 1955 deficit.

. .

1.4 The Census Bureau says America now thas 162,414,000 people. About half of these are women-or a ratio of one headache per man.

ise Republican Whip Arends says politics will "run wild" if the Democrat win. He means there'll be an uproar, but nothing much happening except by acci-dent. Whereas if the Republicans win, nothing much will be happening on pur-

. The Navy plans to cut down the number of Waves. A sailor likes a girl in every port-not a lady officer at every port-hole.

.... Both Democratic and Republican candi-dates for the Senate in Massachusetts duck the Joe McCarthy issue. They feel there are enough things to argue about in this campaign without quarreling over someng people are interested in.

the soft-pedaling of the Communist issue for the Republican loss.

It would be an exaggeration to say that the speeches have already been written trumpeting this line which will be in effect, a new bid for control of the Republican party. It is nearer the truth that for Mc-Carthy and the McCarthylites the moment cannot come too quickly when they can cry that the outcome of the election has proved the McCarthy thesis that the label of communism and treason is the only way to victory.

If things happen this way, as the Mc-Carthy faction now confidently expects, the charge the election was thrown away will be injected into the Senate debate on censure. While it may not be spelled out in so many words, the principal target of this charge will be President Eisenhower himself. Thus, the McCarthyites will be widening the split in the Republican party, which has long had Eisenhower and anti-Eisenhower-nationalist-isolationist and internationalist-wings of the party in conflict.

No clairvoyance is required to see how disruptive this will be and how it will inflame the censure debate. That debate, in any event, is bound to be divisive within the Republican party at a time when both policy and politics would seem to indicate the need for at least a show of unity.

The extent to which McCarthy has either been pushed out of the campaign or is sitting out by his own choice is remarkable in view of the way he tended to dominate the political news only a short time ago. The McCarthy silence, however, has not revented some of the Republican candidates from picking up the kind of charges that originated with the Senator from Wis-consin. If there were any way of measuring such things statistically, it would be interesting to determine to what degree the charge of pro-communism has figured in the campaign. In one way or another most blican orators, from Vice President Richard Nixon on down, touch on it, re-citing the number of "security risks" fired in the first 20 months and sounding the theme that Democrats cannot be to keep Communists out of government.

But for ardent McCarthylies this is only a pale imitation of the voice of the master, These loyal followers-how large the fringe is can only be a guess-are furthermore deeply resentful that their hero is not participating in the campaign. And that resentment can in itself be a factor in some areas.

On The Rocks? OCEANSIDE, Calif. Un - The city

changed the name of Henry Street to Rockledge Street. Residents complained that Henry was not descriptive enough.

ent. The key charge that Lattimore lied when he said he never had been "a sympathizer and promoter of communism and Communist interests."

Lattimore's lawyers went to ourt-asked that the indictment be ernor of Minnesota until he went hair so that it will go well with dahl threw out four of the seven of shoes? counts. He held the key charge and three others were too vague to have any legal meaning.

But he went beyond that. He also voiced "serious doubt" three remaining charges would stand up in court either.

The government protested. It to the trouble and expense of buy- women, despite all the money they asked the U.S. Court of Appeals ing himself a blue cornflower for spend on beauty aids, are stickto put back the four counts knocked his lapel on an evening out, and in-the muds when it comes to out by Youngdahl. The higher then have his wife ruin the whole coloring their hair.

Of course not. But why not?

court did put back two of them. But effect with her mouse-brown hair? it upheld Youngdahl 8-1 on the Or suppose you've bought a dressers and must pick from a main issue and ruled the "sympa- anappy new polka dot tie. Is there paltry 30 tints," he said, shaking thizer and promoter" charge must- any reason why your wife can't his head. "A woman should be able accentuate it by coloring her hair to pound the table and demand any n't go to a jury.

So the government, in effect, in a polka dot pattern, too?

GRIN AND BEAR IT



ior has US completely under his thumb! . . . I suppose it's only Woll Ju he looks for new worlds to conquer. .

French Deride American **Timidity With Hair Tints**

NEW YORK (M-Does the aver- "Oh, you know I simply can't thrown out. Their petition went be- NEW YORK (M-Does the aver- "Oh, you know I simply can't fore Youngdahl, a Republican gov- age wife change the color of her do a thing with my hair," she'll on the federal bench, and Young- her husband's necktie or new pair plead lamely. Don't fall for that old guff, fellows. If you've got a snazzy charcoal pink shirt, there Wives for some time have been is no excuse-except laziness-if

dressing their husbands in a way your bride says she can't match to make them serve as a doll mas- it with a charcoal pink colffure. My authority is Edmund d'Aurculine backdrop to their own femin his written opinion, whether the inine finery. three remaining charges would But why shouldn't it work the of Paris, the world's largest hair iol, U.S. representative of l'Oreal

other way? Why should a man go cosmetics firm. He says American

"They now go to their haircolor in her thoughts.

"There are at least 1,000 to choose from, and the number is limited only by the imagination. "If you will excuse me, we pride ourselves, being French, that we know more about color than anyone. It is in our blood, We can see maybe 144 different colors be-

tween red and blue. "We have not been able to find in the American language words to describe all our colors. Your words are too brutal. Our brown golds, for example, have more femininity than your brown golds, so we call them brownette golds." The parent Paris firm uses two traveling circuses to advertise its color wares, a feat no American soap company has yet matched. 'We even hair-tinted a live er,'' said d'Auriol modestly. tiger.

"The stripes disappeared completely, and the animal emerged a beautiful baby blonde with luminous spots. "We also tinted a horse platinum

blond. It took pails and pails of color. No, we haven't tinted an elephant. It doesn't have enough hair. All you can do with an elephant is paint it." Faced with this example of

French enterprise, the American soap industry can rise to the challenge in only one way-by laundering a whale on television.

'Our goal is simply to take a girl of 16, bring her age up to the age of 22 and keep her there until she is 72, all by employing hair colors," said d'Auriol. "That is the dream of every woman."

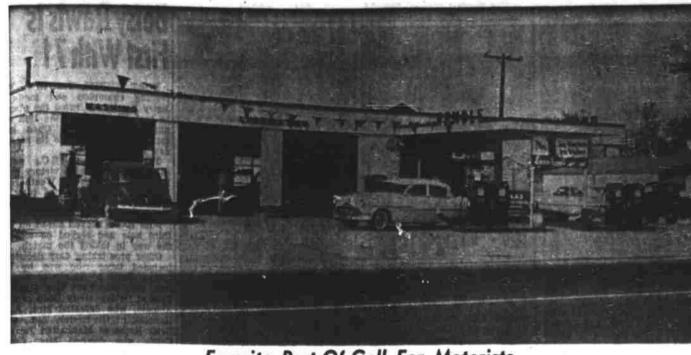
This attitude of the Communists has been invaluable to them in their propaganda among the colonial and semi-colonial peoples whose concern is over questions of

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as associated with subversive activities. It is of value to understand this particular phase of Communist activity, which the United States has failed to combat and has no program to meet it.



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To Rid Home Of Plastic, Metal Tile

where the insects are seen.

brush, just like paint, on baseboards, around cracks, floor drains It is invisible and lasts for months. which walk across the coating.

stores.

roaches within the room. They walk across the coating, contacting the chlordane, and within two or three hours become paralyzed and die. The coating remains effective for many months to kill any strays

An announcement from the bu

different colors, and cover most The Spred Satin is made by an

Cooper said that It has success-

Actually the 27 base colors can be blended into 180 other colors,

Spred Satin is just one of the

Baldwin Choose . . PIANOS AND ORGANS Preferred By More Famous Adair Music Co. Opal Adalr "Plenty of Good Used Planos" 1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301 GASOLINE

instead.







Leads Backs

Art Luppino, 180-pound Univer-sity of Arizona tailback who quit his first love, baseball, for football, now leads the nation in rushing with 713 yards and in scoring with an even 100 points, with five games played. If he keeps that pace he will break the national rushing record of 1,570 yards and

contest.

played fine ball against Snyder

en in two seasons as a unit now. blasted Big Spring in the previous

have yet to win a game, having Snyder once.

ers have defeated Bowle of Odessa, Crockett of Odessa (twice) and Colorado City twice. Their losses have been at the hands of Bowie

action this week. They return to competition against Snyder here Nov. 11.

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I	S'water-Vernon	S'water	S'water	S'water	S'water	S'water
l	Plainview-Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Plainview	Snyder	Snyder
l	Midland-Pampa	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland
l	Odessa-Borger	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa
ł	S Angelo-Lubbock	S Angelo	S Angelo	S Angelo	S Angelo	Lubbock
l	Abilene-Amarillo	Abliene	Abilene	Abliene	Abilene	Abilene
I	Colo City-Stamford	Colo City	Colo City	Stamford	Colo City	Colo City
ł	Alabama-Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
ł	Arisona-WT State	WT State	Arizona	Artzona	Arizona	Arizona
I	Army-Virginia	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
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	Kentucky-Villanova	Kansas St	Kansas St	Kansas	Kansas St	Kansas St
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l	Yale-Dartmouth	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
	LSU-Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
	Miami-Fordham	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
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	Penn-Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn	Penn St	Penn
	Princeton-Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
	Purdue-Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
	Rice-Vanderbilt	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
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	USC-Oregon State	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
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	Syracuse-Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cress
1	Tenn-N Carolina	Tenn	N Carolina	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
	Texas-SMU	Texas	SMU	SMU	Texas	Texas
1	Tex A&M-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
-	TCU-Baylor	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Baylor
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	Va Tech-Wm & Mary	Wm & Mary	Va Tech	Wm & Mary	Va Tech	Va Tech
-	Wash-Oregon	Oregon	Wash.	Wash	Oregon	Wash
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LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID

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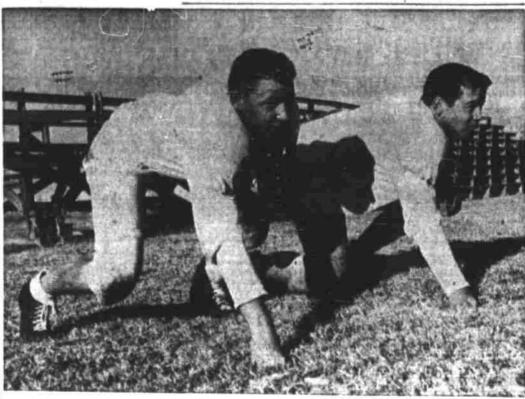
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In District 6 Six-Man Tilt

pounds



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

B Team Regulars

The two scrappy guards pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School B team, which plays In Snyder Saturday. They are Johnny Janak (left) and Randall Hamby. Both are due to be playing with the A team in 1955. Janak is one of the fastest players wearing a grid suit here.

Buffs, Bulldogs At Home

SEASON STANDIN

Denver City has a 2-1 won-lost ecord in the district and only the basket rim while standing flat-

ver City club against the Buffa-

oes. Stanton will again depend upon an outstanding star. my Butcher as the fullback.

Betsy Rawls Is First With 71

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FORT WORTH, Tex. UM - Defending champion and medalisi Betsy Rawis was rated the player to beat Thursday as the 19th annual Women's Texas Open golf tournament moved into its second

day of match play. The Spartanburg, S.C., entry carded a decisive 6-4 victory over Dallas' Mary Nell Weatherred Wednesday in first-round play to establish herself as favorite among the play-for-pay golfers.

Miss Rawls moved ahead on the third hole and stayed on top all the way in taking the match.

Other pros taking easy decisions included three who won by 9-8 scores-Betty McKinnon of Savannah, Ga., who beat Mrs. Charles True of Dallas: Betty Dodd of San Antonio, who defeated Mrs. A.R. Hancock of Gladwater, Tex., and Betty Hicks of Manhattan Beach, Calif., who downed Mrs. Gene

Harding of El Paso, Tex. Betty Jameson of San Antonio fefeated Mrs. H. D. Wysong of McKinney, Tex., 6-5 and Betty Mims Danoff of Dallas eliminated Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn.

6-4 in other pro matches. Polly Riley's 7-6 victory over Peggy Springer of Lubbock, Tex., gave the Fort Worth woman the favorite's rating among the amateaurs. Miss Riley was the low amateur in qualifying rounds with a two-over-women's-par 77.



Babe To Visit The President

PORT WORTH, Tex. IM - The mighty Babe, caught here by an unexpected White House invitation minus her \$10.000 wardrobe, had a dinner date with lke and the Missus today.

But Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zahariss bearded an American Airlines plane Wednesday night with a hur- cal trim now and all players appear

Athlete of the Half-Century added: "I'm taking along my golf clubs. though."

Speculation here is that the president is either to give her an to play 48 minutes, if necessary, award or just wants to play a round of golf with his friend, the

comeback in golf after an operation for cancer was one of 1953's most heart-warming stories. Last with their team's attitude, as well April she helped the President as its condition. The Steers apopen a drive against cancer.

graved invitation. Talking like any over the state. shrilled housewife she vaulted over

pose for a picture with her golf and unlimbering passing arms beclubs. She said she had \$10,000 worth

of new dresses at her Tampa, Fla., Washington trip.

"I got two or three things." she said. down like this, and with pink bows. And I got me one of them crino-And a smoky-gray cashmere the extra point, stole.

Don Moreland, Leroy William "I'll give him a golf lesson if he son and Guy Ballew were among wants it," she said of the Presi- those who played tremendous de dent. Then she went to the plane fensive ball for the Lobos. to answer that engraved summons

from Mr. Elsenhower.



Longhorns Taper Off In Grid Workouts

The Big Spring Steers went through a relatively light workout Wednesday in preparation for their cru-cial Friday night test in Levelland. Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Benner did not want to risk the threat of additional injury. Chances for mishap were increased due to the cold weather.

The team is in fairly good physiriedly-hought bag of clothes and a ready to go. Back Brick Johnson, on claim she had no idea why Presi-dent Elsenhower asked her to Washington. start. His knees, a source of trou-ble earlier in the sesson, apparent-

ly are not bothering him now. Guard Dickle Milam still has his hand in a cast but he's ready The team went through extend-

ed passing and kicking drills Wedabe. Mrs. Zaharias' courageous was concentrated into a few minutes. The coaches appear satisfied

pear to really "want" this one She withdrew from the Women's figuring that a win over Levelland Texas Open golf tournament here would elevate them over Breckenwhen she got the Prasident's en- ridge in the eyes of abservers The club will go through a snap-

an airlines counter like a teen-ager py workout in full battle dress at International Airport here to this afternoon, rehearsing plays fore calling it quits. . .

of new dresses at her Tampa, Fla., home "but had to do some quick Quarterback Mack Freeman are shopping in Fort Worth" for her the chief threats in the Levelland attack, local scouts have reported

Lawhon, a 190-pounder with a "One is a real pretty black trigger temper, was the target of dress with a pink bodice that goes most of Freeman's 19 passes last week against Breckenridge. He scored the first teuchdow line petticoats. And some shoes when he intercepted a pitchout that really aren't shoes, just soles thrown by Bennett Watts and raced and comfortable as house allppers. 35 yards untouched. He then added

Three former Notre Dame grid

Ten of Bob Lemon's 23 victories men - Johnny Latiner, Frank Palmisano and Bill Walsh - are were sgainst first division teams, with the Pittsburgh Steelers.



Ask Them. They're Ready

More, perhaps, is going to be asked of the Big Spring Steers this weekend than at any time this season but the boys say they're ready. The Steers play rugged Levelland, which tied Breckenridge last week, 13-13. In the above photo, left to right, front row, are Freddy Simpson, Roy Hughes and J. D. Adams. Back row, Ed Faubion and Truett Newell. Simpson is now a member of the B team and will see action sgalnst Snyder there Saturday.

Williams, Musial

Leading Hitters

In addition to Williams, the other Brooklyn, .300.

ridge's 13-13 tie with Levelland last teams.

Big Spring Ranked Seventh

In Dallas News' Grid Poll

AMONG THE ACTIVE

AMERICAN LOOP HOUSE DIVIDED OVER PHILADELPHIA PROBLEM

NEW YORK (II—The American League became a house divided today as the club ewners met for the second time in two weeks to decide the fate of their white signant, the Philadelphia Athletics. Ostensibly the meeting was called by League President Will Harridge to vote on acceptance or disapproval of the Athletics' sale to an eight-man Philadelphia syndicate. It was learned, however, that Harridge probably first would call for a vote on whether to shift the beloeguered franchise to Kanses

Six of the eight clubs must approve a new owner. Any three can

block approval, As the meeting got under way, it was known that at least two clubs favored the sale of the A's to the Philadelphia group and two wanted the Philadelphia franchise maved to Kansas City. Here is the way the clubs are believed to be lined up: Those definitely for the sale of the Philadelphia group - Detroit

and Washington. Those probably for the sale to the Philadelphia group-Chicage

and Bost Those definitely for the transfer to Kansas City-New York and Baltimore.

On the fence -- Cleveland. On the spot -- Philadelphia.

Texas Plays Click Against Mustangs

By JOE BENHAM Associated Press Blaff

University of Texas pass plays replace the Aggle fullback against clicked for Southern Methodist Arkansas Saturday. The Aggies Arkansas Saturday. The Aggies practiced lightly Wednesday. The unbeaten Arkansas Basorscrubs Wednesday with more success than the Mustangs coaches liked and with a good bit more backs worked under the lights in preparation for the conference clash with A&M, the accent being finesse than for Texas in the Longhorns' first six games.

The Texas pass plays, as run by reserve quarterbacks Jimmy Haynie and Hayes Gijilam in the on pass defense. Coach Bowden Wyatt kept the team shy on con-tact work for the second straight SMU practice, drew wry praise from Mustang Coach Chaimer week.

The conference's weakest pass Woodard when they completed 85 ing attack came in for some hard per cent of their tosses. Woodard work at TCU, where Coach Abe scheduled more work on pass de-fense Thursday. Martin attempted to sharpen the team for Saturday's game with fense Thursday. At Austin, the principal worry

Baylor, Quarterbacks Ronald Clinckscale and Charles (Chuck) seemed to be who would play against SMU Saturday rather than Curtis, who have passed for 23 what strategy would be used. An completions in 70 attempts and a almost unfamiliar first string was .329 record, worked long and hard tabbed by Coach Ed Price for starting duty after a combination of injuries, disciplinary action and demotions robbed the squad of most of its first-string players. on aerials.

End Ed Sprinkle of the Chicago Bears has played 11 seasons of pro football

Largest changes in the series which began Monday were full-back Dan Maroney's elevation to NEW YORK IM-Eighteen major American Leaguers in the select

league baseball players headed by Ted Williams of the Boston Red Goodman, Boston, 310; George ment basa't been named yet, since Sex and Stan Musial of the St. Kell, and Minnie Minoso, Chicago, sophomore wingman Morton Mori-Louis Cardinals finished the 1954 . 309; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, .308; arity is also out with an injury. campaign with a lifetime batting Johnny Pesky, Washington, .307; Tackles Buck Lansford and Langeampaign with a lifetime batting average of .300 or better. Williams, who completed his 13th Enos Slaughter, New York, .304. ford Sneed also are injured. Edward Hawkins will replace

Williams, who completed his 13th year in the big time, hit .345 in 1954 and his lifetime average re-mained at .348, tops in both cir-cuits. Musial, a .300 batter this past season, lost a single point off his with the state of the state o fige 13 campaigns still is the best for the National League. New York, 304; Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 301 and Carl Furillo, games.

Seven of the nine players ordered to move from Hill Hall, the Texas athletic dormitory, in a disciplinary movement Tuesday, missed Wednesday's drill while hunting spartments.

At the same time, Longhern Coach Ed Price issued a statement in which he said he wanted to accept a "full share" of the blame for the team's disappointing 2-6 record. Price emphasized that

DALLAS UM-Lufkin's 53-0 vie- in the Dallas Morning News' poll tory over Marshall and Brecken- of Class AAA schoolboy football Tuesday's eviction notices were not meant to be a "smokescre for overall failures. The play week added up to a new leader The state's sportswriters gave The player





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the widest first-place marinvolved were ordered out of the gin in the history of the voting dorm for "misconduct and breakwhen the Panthers' rout of Mar ing training." They retained their shall gave them the best record cholarships. and highest point total in the state. Breckenridge, still unbesten. took second place, while Port Neches, defending AAA state

champion, was third. The top ten, with records parentheses:

1. Lufkin (6-0) 2. Breckenridge (4-0-1) 3. Port Neches (5-1) 4. Garland (5-0) 5. McAllen (5-1) 6. Palestine (4-1-1) Big Spring (5-0-1) 8. Kilgore (4-1) 9. Levelland (4-1-1) 10. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (5-0) and Sweetwater (2-2-1) (tie). In the second ten were Austin McCallum (5-1); Texarkana (4-2); Nacogdoches (4-1); Alice (5-1-1) San Antonio Alamo Heights (5-1-1)

Corsicana (3-1-2); Sherman (3-2) Harlingen (4-2); Vernon 3-2-1) Snyder (2-3). Both Lufkin and Port Neches

had easy triumphs last week while Breckenridge was deadlocked with Levelland in a left-handed upset. Lufkin's romp gave the Panthers 261 points for the year, while Port Neches reached 226 with a 33-0 whitewashing of Beaumont South Park.



Injuries were also reported from the Rice and Texas A&M camps. although not in the carload lots revealed by Texas. Rice Halfback Dicky Moegle was slowed by a bruised heel but put on full pads for a scrimmage cut

short by rain. Moegle is expected to be ready to go Saturday against Vanderbilt. Don Kachtik was out of the Texas A&M lineup with a broken nose,

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To Light His Way

When you see County Judge R. H. Weaver, right, running around town with a lantern in his hand, he'll be looking for contributions for the General Gifts Division of the United Fund Campaign. Weaver must carry the lantern as long as his division trails in the solicitation of funds in the UF drive. He says he will get rid of it Friday at the general report meeting. His workers are beating the bushes for additional gifts. The division chairman who turns in the low report Friday will receive the lantern, to carry until he can climb back up in standings. Presenting the lantern to the judge is Dick Simpson, general campalgn chairman. Weaver's team captains, J. B. Apple, left, and Grover Cunningham Jr., center, grin, but they promised to help get rid of the lamp.

Three Completions Reported In Vicinity; Six Locations Logged

Three completions and six loca-ied. Drillsite will be 3,370 from shutin pending construction of tions were logged today in the im- north and 1,395 from east lines, tank units,

2,496. Casing went to bottom.

staked its No. 4-A Reef as a new

location in the Oceanic (Pennsyl-

mediate area, and it is reported that 23-33-2s, T&P survey. small amounts of oil are being balled at Blackwood and Nichols No. 11 Howard Davis, wildcat in Sterling County. Continental No. '32 W. R. Set- wildcat about one and three-quarter

Three of the locations are in Howtles has been finaled in the How- ters miles southwest of the Snyder ard County, two are in Sterling County, and one is in Dawson. West- ard-Glasscock field for a 24-hour field, is drilling at 2,650 feet. There pumping potential of 118.34 barrels have been no shows. ern Drilling Company No. 1 Helen Roberts is one of the completions, having finaled in the Welch field of Dawson County for 71.76 barrels of oil. The other new wells are in the Howard-Glasscock field, both Continental projects. Intex of Midland No. 1-10 Guitar Trust Estate, 467 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, 10-A-Bauer and Cockrell survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 3,466 feet in the San Andres. There were no shows of oil or gas. This ern Drilling Company No. 1 Helen

Borden

Gravity of oil is 32 degrees. Tide Water No. 2 Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P bell No. 5 D. H. Snyder is to be Tide Water No. 2 Clayton and survey, is building derricks. This drilled about four miles south of wildent is 12 miles south of Gail. Coahoma as another Snyder field Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, project. Depth is slated for 3,200

C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, is feet, and operations are to begin preparing to spud in today. This at once. Location is 330 from north wildcat is 14 miles southwest of and west lines, southwest quarter, Gail 21-30-1s, T&P survey. Phillips Petroleum Company

Dawson

Stanolind Oll and Gas Company vanian) field about 19 miles north spotted location for its No. 3 J. W. spotted location for its No. 3 J. W. of Big Spring. It will be drilled to Classen, 1,300 from north and 990 8,400 feet for a test of the reef. from east lines, 95-M-EL&RR sur- Drilling should start at once. Drillvey. It will be 1615 miles northwest site will be 950 from north and of Lamesa in the Mungerville 800 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P (Pennsylvanian) field on a 160-acre survey. lease, Projected drilling depth is Cosden No. 1 Modesta Good

8.800 feet. Simpson, 330 from west and 990 Western Drilling Company com- from north lines, 22-33-3n, T&P

ing potential of 71.76 barrels of oil

Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW, 41-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to

Warren-Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL,

drewn highway some six miles

Scherck, Smith and Cosden No.

northwest of Big Spring.

total depth of 8,247 feet.

son, indicated discovery.

Mitchell

is fishing at 9,196 feet.

7,820 feet in sand.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Hear Col. Baer

missioned officers.

under his charge.

Lt. Col. Reuben A. Baer, in ad-

dressing 43 graduating officers at

Col. Baer, in discussing the

must have a "sense of mission"

which always compels them to per-

form in the best interests of the

nation. Not only is it essential that

each officer have this "sense of

mission," but he must be able to

"One of the greatest challenges

to the officer of today is to resolve

the apparent conflict between the

need for establishing strict mili-

obedient while at the same time

he must assure each man his dig-

nity and his freedom. Many of the

men under his command are civil-

ians at heart. The good officer of

'He will, in a sense, be a Rhodes Scholar' of the American

way," Col. Baer added, "and he

will learn to get the most out of his men even though they are often

serving against their will, in places

where they do not want to be and in jobs they do not like."

Col. Baer, who holds a Ph. D

in psychology from Johns Hopkins iniversity, is the author of a book

"Principles of Leadership and Management." He is engaged

at Lackland AFB in San Antonio

in the development of new methods of leadership training.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

today will understand this.

Admissions - Hiram Crowdr. Douglass Hotel: Gordon Hatch, Crawford Hotel; Joe Woods, 2107 Johnson; Laythell Springs, Gen Del; Minnle Kennedy, Knott Rte .; Abelia Islas, Rte. 1.

Dismissals - Isadore Estrada, Ackerly; Billy Jean Walker, 504 Douglass; T. W. Castleberry, 303 project was some two miles north-Eleventh P.ace; Howard Sneed, east of the north extension to the Rtm 1; Don Mayes, 1206 Pickens. Moore field, just north of the An-

Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fire Damages Fund, 510 from north and 330 from Small House west, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, is circulating and conditioning mud at

A small three-room house lo-Sun No. 1 Edward Simpson et cated on the back lot at 405 Donley ux, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, Street was badly damaged by fire

about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen said this morning that 1 Gilbert Wright Jr., C NE NE. the front room was charred by 32-33-3n, T&P survey, is making flames, and that paint and wall hole at 4,934 feet in lime and anhypaper in the rest of the building drite. This wildcat is a couple of miles south of Cosden No. 1 Simpwas burned. Approximately 25 per cent of the structure burned, while more than half the furnishings

were destroyed. Fire Capt. A. D. Meador stated

that the fire started as a result Sid Katz No. 1 Tom Morrison et of a cigarette on the divan. Flames al, 2,173 from north and east lines. had spread through the entire pleted its No. 1 Helen Roberts in survey, was at last reports still al. 2.173 from north and east lines. had spread through the entire 34-29-10, T&P survey, topped the building before neighbors noticed.

Webb Graduates Man Held In Jail For Ector Officers **Current Tax Collections** Big Spring police were holding In County Hit \$1-Million

Howard Sigman in jail today for Odessa authorities, who say he in charged in that city by warrant for theft by bailee.

Webb Air Force Base shortly be-Sigman was arrested here durfore they received their pilot's wings Wednesday stated that the citizens of this country have the Jet Tavern on West Highway 80 Saturday. right to be assured that their se- along with two other men. They curity is in good hands and that were apprehended on charges of the responsibility for this assur- disturbance alleged by the manance rests upon the country's com-

agement of the establishment. Testimony revealed that Sigman invited two others to eat with meaning of being a commissioned him at the cafe, but that Sigman officer, said that today's officers and the other two refused to pay for their orders. One of the men was found not guilty on a disturb-ance charge after be testified that

instill it into the work of the men a charge of drunkenness. Sigman was fined \$15 for drunkenness and \$10 for disturbance. Sigman paid both his fines and was walting on Odessa lawmen this morning.

tary procedures to assure that his **Hearing Scheduled** men are rugged, disciplined, and **On Man's Probation**

Hearing is set for 9 s.m. Friday in 118th District Court on the probation of Herman Lee Johnson Johnson pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and received a two-

THE WEATHER

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a partly cattered \$453.71 TEXAS' Partly cloudy, alightly WE81 warmer That Friday.

Thursday afternion and Thursday unling cooler in the Panhandle TEMPERATURES MAX. \$7.007,352;

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More than a million dollars in Wednesday \$233,675.79, less \$7. current collections have been re-ported with the traditional maxi-num discount deadline homing ing pre-dawn hours today at the mum discount deadline looming sinking fund); \$4,858.83 delinquent

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collections. Through Wednesday all local HOWARD COUNTY, STATE OF collecting agencies had reported an TEXAS, HOWARD COUNTY JUN- Spring High School squad. aggregate of \$1,128,771.83 received IOR COLLEGE, KNOTT INDEon the current rolls. There was no PENDENT SCHOOL DIST. AND immediate way to ascertain the COMMON SCHOOLS - Total curpercentage but it probably approx- rent collections \$553,598.24 (impossible at this stage to make detailed staged traditionally in February imated from 55 to 60 per cent. Except for Forsan, which offers separations as to agencies); gross or only one per cent for October pay- collections, including delinquents. ments, other agencies offer a three polls, current, etc. \$570,008 52.

per cent discount for current pay-Sigman said he would pay before orders were made. Man Held After ments in October. The county and

and others expire with October. Taxes postmarked before midnight Missing Car Is Sunday will be accepted by all Found Wrecked agencles.

levy \$327,643.14; collections Air Force Base had been wrecked with the Jaycees and other clubs through Wednesday \$191,485.23 near that city. gross or \$185,740.60 net (the dif-ference being the 3 per cent dis-name of the man arrested had not count). November collections will been obtained here at noon. It bring a two per cent discount and was not known whether or not

valuations \$294,990; total levy \$4.- Johnny Lee Bates, photo lab-424.85; total collections through man at Webb, reported the theft Wednesday \$1,590.82 (after allow- of his 1948 Oldsmobile about 4:45 ing \$45.39 discounts). The city also p.m. Wednesday. The local police has collected \$111.90 in delinquent department immediately broadtaxes

COAHOMA INDEPENDENT ing cities. SCHOOL DIST. - Total valuations At 6:45 a.m. foday Midland au \$5,668,021; total levy \$100,020.30; thorities notified the Big Spring Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of gross collected \$59,335.18 (less department that the vehicle had Howard County Junior College. tondy \$2.048.92 discount) or a net of been hauled into artwirecking yard has returned from Mineral \$67,759.87; delinquent collections there following a mishap. The Wells where he participated in a

total levy \$105.110.28

046.18, or about 75 per cent of the SCHOOL DIST. - Total valuations car was parked on the hotel park-\$31,871,588; total levy \$478,097 63; ing lot at the time and was un-under the framework of the Tex-

teacher training conference. FORSAN INDEPENDENT cording to the report.

The meeting of the group as-signed to fix curriculum requirements for training of teachers climaxed a two-year study in the field. The recommendations are being published and within the

as Association of Colleges.

\$13650

\$295

Lions Club Sets

Its Sights Ahead

Lions are looking shead. At the

regular meeting of the club Wed-

nesday, President Gil Jones an-

nounced that the club would spon-

sor, as usual, the annual football

banquet for members of the Big

He also announced that Louis Ca-

rothers would repeat as the direc-

tor of the annual minstrel show

The Stairstep Quartet, composed of Mrs. Bob Spears, Mrs. Bob

Clark, Mrs. Bernie Freeman and

Mrs. V. E. Sorrells, drew robust

applause with a number of bar-

Inducted into the membership of the club was Glen Allen, with

C. O. Hitt, Liontamer, doing the

honors. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd made the presentation of the baby blan-

Lions will meet jointly Nov. 15

of the city to hear Rep. George

Jones announced a zone meeting

in Andrews on Nov. 2. He also said that the club had authorized the

purchase of two recordings for the

blind. These will be given to the

Howard County Free Library.

Dr. Hunt Returns

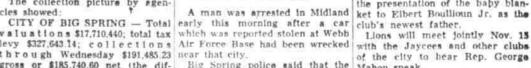
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Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of

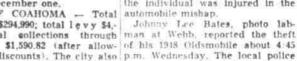
March by the club.

bershop type selections.

Mahon speak.



the individual was injured in the CITY OF COAHOMA - Total automobile mishap.



coast a pick-up alert to surround

Oldsmobile was a total wreck, ac-

sday SCHOOL DIST. - Total valuations

collected through Wednesday \$79 - Papers Are Missing roll, Forsan schools allow a one R. J. Duty, Douglass Hotel, told per cent discount for October pay-ment, none after Oct. 31. police this morning that some in-surance papers were stolen from as will be evaluated against these

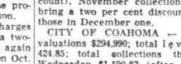
BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT his car sometime last night. The standards. The training standards

gross current collections through locked, he said,



cles showed:

year probated sentence. He again was charged with burglary on Oct.





There was no water. Gravity meas-ured 31.2 degrees, and the gas-oil Hit-And-Run Crash ratio was 122-1. Operator acidized with 10,000 gallons in open hole from Reported To Police 4,815, pay top, to 4,905, total depth. The 512-inch casing is bottomed at

wildcat in Southeast Dawson, has age was inflicted to his car by a lost circulation at 8,920 feet. This hit-and-run driver. prospector is practically on the He stated that his 1951 Chevrolet Borden County line just one and three-quarters of a mile northeast of Ackerly. It is on a 320-acre backed into his vehicle Driver of lease, drillsite being C NW NE. the other car did not stop, he said. 1-34-3n. T&P survey. Projected A license number was presented to officers. drilling depth is 9,300 feet.

Glasscock

Continental No. 7 Hart Phillips, project in the Howard-Glasscock field, was finaled for a 24-hour

pumping potential of 84.2 barrels of 30 gravity oil. Completion was from perforations between 2,118 to 2,134 and from 2,148 to 2,168 feet Rites Held For

after treatment was effected with 4,000 gallons of acid. The 512-inch casing is bottomed at 2,520 feet, total depth, Location is 330 from north and west lines, 24-33-2s, T&P survey.

Lion Oil Company staked its No. 7 Hart Phillips as a Howard-Glass-cock venture about 15 miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled to 2,600 feet, starting at once, location was originally filed the Railroad Commission on May 27, 1953, but was never drill-

MARKETS

W YORK (P)- Noon colton prices 30 to 30 cents a bale lower than reviews close. Dec. 34.50; March and May 35.14.

Plans For 'B Day'

A.19 and May 15.14.
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STREET W TORK (29-The stock market was a stocky in activ dealings with the and storeatis he front of the stoc. oil shares also did well borcher the raineds, airlbes, radio-televi-and the coppers. In gains went to around a point. Less-the were small and acutiered

about one and a half miles north of latan on a 640-acre lease.

Lt. John Edmonson of Webb Air 4.815 feet, and elevation is 3,128.9. Ray Albaugh No. 1 R. B. Adams, night that approximately \$40 dam-

British American No. 1 Lindsey, C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey, is drilling at 5,925 feet in shale.

Scurry

feet in lime and shale. A collision was reported th1

norning at Fourth and Main Sterling Streets about 8:50 a.m. Drivers in-

survey

volved were Jeff Davis Jenkins, 407 Benton, and Robert Wayne Broughton, route 1.

Crash Victim

dora Losano, Lamesa.

Easter Seal Group

Rites were said at 11 a.m. Thursday in the St. Thomas Catholie Church for Francisco Vasques, 30, victim of a car wreck in Borden County on Wednesday afternoon.

Burial was in the Catholic sec-tion of the City Cemetery under Burkin Bachars Bachars Bachars Bachars and 1,532.7 from east lines, 30-11-SPRR survey. direction of Eberley-River Funeral 1-A Bade, 1,263 from south and 330 Okla.

from west lines, 22-22-H&TC sur-Survivors include his wife; a vey, is a Parochial Bade location. daughter and two sons; his par- It is to be 10 miles west of Sterling ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Vas-ques, Abilene; four brothers, Crislabol and Joe of Lamesa, Raul City on a 209-acre lease. Depth will be 2,500 feet. Elevation is 2,458.

of Sinton and Tiofilo of Sweetwater; four sisters, Mrs. Antonio Steer Slogans Being Rodriquez, Abilene; Mrs. Juana Stenciled On Autos Garcia, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ata-lia Valencia, Abilene, Mrs. Tio-

Steer booster slogans are being stenciled by Quarterback Club members on Big Spring automobiles which will be driven to Level-land Friday for the Big Spring-Levelland football game. No charge is made for the signs

Crippled Children's Society direc-tors met Wednesday in the Cham-ber of Commerce to hear plans Motorists destring the slogans should report to Jones & Jones Service Station, 18th and Gregg, for "B Day." This is to be Nov. 17 after 6:30 p.m. today. Quarterback in Texas and is the day in which union barbers will give a day's and neatly, said Co-Capt. R. H. Weaver.

Wages for the society. M. M. Ricker of Dallas and Mrs. Robert Hale of Midland met \$30 Fine Assessed

with the group and explained the movement. It is planned to be na-tionwide, and next year will be on movement. It is planned to be na-tionwide, and next year will be on the same date in all states. It was announced that the next Easter Seal campaign will be held from March 10, to April 10.

Glorietta lime of the Permian at 2.440 feet. Elevation is 2.168 feet. and operator is now drilling below at the time of fire. 2492 feet in lime. This wildcat is

Mrs. Cheek Rites Held At Loraine

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Mrs. James M. Cheek, 47, of Midland, were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Loraine. Rev. Union No. 1 Simmons, C NE SE, Leonard Hartley, pastor, will offi-138-2-H&TC survey, bored to 6,662 clate. Burial will be in the Lo-

raine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Cheek died in Midland Tuesday night.

She had lived in Loraine a num-Lee Blackwood and Nichols Company No. 1 Davis Estate, wildcat ber of years moving to Midland a some 10 miles east of Sterling City, year and a half ago. She was a balled about a gallon of oil per member of the Baptist Church in hour on a test from 1,550 to Loraine.

1,555. Depth is now 1,585 feet in She was born Sept. 2, 1907, in lime. This project is 2,310 from Oklahoma and married James south and west lines, 19-11-SPRR Cheek April 30, 1924, in La Flore Okla.

A. E. Walker of Big Spring and Survivors include her husband associates have spotted the No. 2 of Midland; her parents, Mr. and T. H. Humble about 15 miles south- Mrs. J. C. Newby of Fanshaw, east of Sterling City as a 1,800-foot cable tool venture. Operations are and one daughter, Geraldine both to start immediately. The drillsite of Midland,: two sisters. Mrs. is 330 from north and 1,532.7 from Pearl Holdenfield and Mrs. Loraine Bullard; and one brother, Boykin Brothers-Roche et al No. Lowell Newby all of Fanshaw,

> Truck, Automobile Collide On U. S. 87

No injuries resulted Wednesday when a truck and automobile were in collision at the entrance to Big Spring State Hospital on Highway 87.

A car operated by Veva Smith Strom, 501 Westover, and a truck driven by J. C. Wadkins, 511 Benton, were involved, Highway Patrol officers said The mishap occurred about 3:45 p.m.

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(Continued From Page 1)

Republican campaign load speeches all across the nation. He accused Nixon of playing a "cynical numbers game designed to sug-

