More Manufacturing

Plants will help solve Eastland's Economic Problems.

Kastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

ness Wednesday with scattered showers except in the Panhandle and South Plains. No important temperature changes.

West Texas - Considerable cloudi-

VOLUMNE TWENTY-FOUR

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Applications Up

Drilling Activity

well-informed sources in the

e Railroad Commission.

Applications requesting

iously drastically shaved as a re-

To Spur Area

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1952

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS



STEVENSON-SPARKMAN CAMPAIGN-The Stevenson-Sparkman Campaign Headquarters in Dallas is wide open for business and discussing the hundreds of details for the mit applied for during the week state-wide campaign are Marlin Sandlin (L) of Houston and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham. Mr. Sandlin is treasurer of the campaign committee and Mr. Rayburn was appointed by the National Democratic Committee to head the campaign in Texas.

Around The

The Equalization board of the Eastland County Water Supply District is in session at this time Induction Main Stations in Texas and scores of people are appear- will be called upon in November ing each day in an effort to get to handle a larger flow of men nformation with regard to water for induction and examination taxes. As a matter of fact very than in many months, according Palo Pinto County had one ap-few people are offering complaints to Col. I. G. Walker, Chief of plication filed each of the two or "kicking" about rates and renditions, They just do not under-

The Water Supply District is a special taxing unit, and power has been given them by the voters to future induction calls, examining assess and collect taxes. This they are doing with honor and fairness to all, as we see it.

Tax renditions in the water dis-Tax renditions in the water district are higher than those of the will be inducted into the Army city or county, and there is a purpose for such. Yet the tax rate will be inducted into the Ar during November; 8,000 will only 25c on the hundred dollars, poor as Job's turkey, but if addition 450 doctors will be preis outlandishly low. We are just they want to double our annual payment, we still are for the bonds think we have a bargain.

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico, also will be heavy in November, Col. Walker an think we have a bargain.

tax renditions in this county are said. very low. There are homes in Eastland which are being rendered at from \$500 to \$1,000 that you couldn't buy for \$3,000.

Taxes are not levied as a pun ishment, or rather they should not be, but for the purpose of sup-plying community needs, protecting the weak from the strong, and to insure liberty and justice for all. The collection of taxes is often abused, and people are unduly oppressed. This is a sin and those responsible for the taxes are going to be forced to answer to a year as usual he will be at the high power—even the Creator of Modern Cleaners, prepared to measure you for that new fall

all things.
In Eastland water is needed, and the surest and most equitable man-er to bring this about was the bring of water bonds and the erfection of a container. Our people have voted for the bonds and are to erect a large dam and lake. But these bonds must be retired, and taxation, for the time, is the logical plan. Later when we have plenty water and water revenue are ample to care for the job then there will be no excuse for

Right now it seems that we are on the way to recovery, and we have much to be thankful for Recent good rains have helped to make this recovery possible Grass is coming out and fall and winter crops will have a chanc to survive. Eastland City Lake has been paritally replenished and there is evidence that the rain season is not over.

It is quite refreshing to not that Eastland people are giving thought to the more serious thing: of life. Pastors and church goer are arranging a suitable program to be rendered here, just becaus new and more modern Bibl has been completed.

The new Bible does not mea that the Bible has been re-writ ten for the purpose of changing the meaning of certain passage of the scriptures, but for clarify ing and making it more easil

read and understood. Those who know anything a bout Greek, Hebrew and other languages in which the origina text was written, know that there are certain words which reall; have no English synonym. In the

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Drive An Oldsmobile Before You Buy! OSBORNE MOTOR CO. Eastland, Texas

mission to rig up and spud in five new tests in Eastland County were filed with the commission That contrasts sharply with the lone request for but one test perending Sept. 13. An increasing steel output, pre-

United States Army and United

To help keep the Army at au-

thorized strength and to main-tain a pool of qualified men for

units will process 12,203 men in November. This compares to 10,

preinducted and 950 men will be

called up for re-examination. In

'Suit Man' Will

Visit Eastland

been here on several occasions during the past 25 years, and this

Modern Cleaners will remain

pen until 7 p.m. on the two lays, for your convenience, stated J. B. Johnson, owner of Mod

Episcopalians To

Have Classes For

The second of the series of In-

uirers-Instruction Classes will be

eld today, Wednesday, Sept. 24,

it 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Epis

These classes are not only re-

resher courses for the members

f the church but especially aford the opportunity for all other nterested to learn about the Epis-

opal Church-its background and

istory, its doctrines and Faith, and xplanation of its Service, Ritual

A very cordial invitation is ex-

ended to all to attend these class-

s without obligation as to present r future membership in the Epi-

Little Items Of

Local Interest

Rev. and Mrs. F. A . R. Morgan

re leaving today for mission neetings which will carry them

Mississippi, Alabama and Tenressee. They will be out of the ity for about ten days.

The Equalization Board of the

Water Supply District is now in session. Quite a few individuals

n most instances they are seek-ng information rather than of-

fering complaints.

nd Ceremonial.

copal Church.

Church Training

nel Procurement Section

077 for October.

sult of the big strike, and the bright possibility of more plenti-ful supplies of pipe in coming weeks-plus more spirited activi-ty in "trades" and "deals" in re-Army Will Call cent weeks- are factors which point to continued acceleration of Many Men In drilling activity in Eastland and the surrounding seven-county ar **Coming Weeks** Nearby Brown County's cur-

rent applications total six against five for the preceding week, and Shackelford County's requests for States Air Force Recruiting and permits last week totaled 13 compared to a lesser seven for the week before.

Stehpens broke even with a pair this week and two last week, and

Callahan County's current four applications were a drop over the ix permits requested a week earier, Comanche's total was one this

(Continued On Page 2)

Rain Forecast For Area Today

Eastland Countians were baskng in the refreshing comfort of a cool, cloudy atmosphere today with of 5 men. These teams of 5 men lege Rangers with Allen Academy the temperature in the mid-sixties. Overcast skies however, contin-

The calls for manpower from west, the United Press reports, began to warm up Wednesday after the first genuine fall weather of

R. M. Giles, from the House of Giles, Cincinnati, Ohio, known to front which moved south through pects & Rating Chairman; Rev. the Southwest entered Mexico late Raymond Burton, Comanche; some as "your suit friend," will Tuesday. be in Eastland on Wednesday and Temper

Thursday of this week. He has portion Wednesday were forecast Arrangements Chairman; about on a par with Tuesday's The mercury is due to hit the man. upper 70s in Eastland County today, according to predictions, and will dive to the lower 60s tonight.

Alton L. Stiles In Air Force

Alton L. Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stiles of Ranger has been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Air Force, it was announced today by T-Sgt. James Hendrick of the Eastland Recruit-

Alton is a 1950 graduate of Ranger High School and received his diploma from Ranger Junior College this year. He intends to pursue a course in mechanical instruction after entry in the Air

After being sworn in the Air Force at an early date, he will then be Airman Basic Stiles and proceed to the Air Force Indoctrination Center at San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base for 13 weeks basic training. After basic he will be sent to one of the AF bases for duty and training in a specialist field

Only 70 Bales Through Gin

Only about 70 bales of cotton have been ginned at the Ranger cotton gin thus far this season, it

was reported today.

That figure, of course, is far behind the normal number of bales processed at this time in past years, but the output of lint, like other area crops, has been drasti-cally curtailed this year due to

severe drouth damage.
The Ranger gin serves a large surrounding area, and despite the unusually low production it is re-ported that acreage planted this season far exceeds that of a year ago. Other gins in this section are located at Breckenridge, Stephenville and Gorman.

RANGERS GUNNING FOR THIRD STRAIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT; **NEW SQUADMEN JOIN ROSTER**

oits into Eastland County acres in the never-ending quest for untap-ped oil production are due to be-Coach Boone Yarbrough's spirit ed Ranger Junior Coll ge Rangers more numerous from now undefeated in two starts, got down to serious business Tuesday after until the first of the year, acnoon as they prepped in deadly earnest for their third encounter of the newly opened grid season against the highly potent Allen Pearing out this concention was Acalemy machine down under the the big increase in the number of applications for drilling permits arcs at Bryan next Saturday nite. brough's bevy of bruising wall-

this region currently filed with With impressive wins over the and Decatur Baptists and a rugged Newcastle secondary artist, and band of rugged Midwestern U. reservists already tucked under their field generaling experience and a belts, the Purple and White squad- product of Coleman High, show nen are hoping to make it a lucky third-straight-this weekend and are sharpening their offensive strategies off the T and spread formations and rock-ribbing their air and ground defenses.

> Adding even more optimism to currently bright hopes for the RJCers 1952 pigskin wars was the addition this week of three new squadmen to the Purple White's roster of ball handling,

blocking and tackling talent. The trio of new recruits-a pair

Comanche Trail **Scout Leaders Plan Meeting**

the Comanche Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America and Grady Pipkin, Finance Chairman of this organization have announced that a special meeting will be held in Commuche at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 29, at the High School. The purpose of this meeting willbe to train the key men that will run the Boy Scout Finance campaigns this fall.

There will be 6 men invited from each of the 11 communities in the Council which will run an independent finance campaign this fall. These men will be community camwill consist of a Prospect and Rat-ing Chairman, Advance Gifts Chairman, Solicitation Chairman, pected to draw a large crowd to ued to threaten more rain.

Chairman, Solicitation Chairman,
The northern areas of the Southman an dan Audit Chairman.

Each of the groups will receive the year which arrived, appropria- special training from a team of ex- catur, 62-0, last week. Henderson the year which arrived, appropriately enough, on the first day of autumn.

This team will consist of Grady Pipkin; Eastland, campaign chair-Pipkin; Eastland, campaig would push slowly upward in man; Dr. T. Graves, Goldthwaite, Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas Wednesday night. The cool Paul Cunyus, Stephenville, Proscitations Chairman; Dr. J. C. Whit-Temperatures in the southern tington, Eastland, Publicity and Jimmie Lee, Lometa, Audit Chair-

The meeting will be opened with a steak supper which will be serv ed to the group in the High School Dining Room. Immediately after the supper, Dr. T. C. Graves will give the group a picture of the needs of the Comanche Trail Council. After this presentation, the group will divide into six sections n which they will receive special

training in their particular fields. Approxmately 75 men are expected to attend the meeting. The following is a list of the campaign chairmen in each of the 11 com

nunities that will be represented Joe B. Karnes, Goldthwaite; Carl Faubion, Lometa; Harry Key, Lampassas; C. C. Baskin, Richland Springs; James McCoy, Gorman Roy Ragsdale, San Saba; W. B. Pickens, Eastland; Chas. Marshall, Comanche; Robert Crouch, Dublin, and J. . Helm, DeLeon.

Mrs. Mansker Is Buried Tuesday; **Died In Austin**

Mrs. Georgia Etta Mansker, 60, died in Austin, Sunday, and was buried in Eastland Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23. Funeral services were conducted from the Hames were conducted from the Ham-ner Funeral Home, by Rev. L. H. Donahue, Assembly of God minis-ter from Austin, and interment was made in Eastland cemetery. Mrs. Mansker was a former re-sident of Eastland and has many

friends and relatives here. Survivors include three sons, Conway and Pete Mansker of Austin, and C. J. Mansker of Eastland; a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tuker of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Cliatt and Mrs. Maude Fin-

ley both of Eastland.

Pallbearers were Will Va
Geem, Dolphus Copeland, Pres
Crabtree, S. S. Williams, Jes Riggan and George Parvin.

1951 Cotton Crop Totals \$191,700

otton acreage totaled approximately \$191,700, according to report recently issued by the Bu-reau of Agricultural Economics of fielder f r o m Coleman — has "strengthened" the Ranger mathe U. S. Department of Agricul-

day afternoon Lee Otis, hefty 180-pound all-state center from Newcastle, is a welcome addition to Coach Yarmen, and Charles Blanton, fleet rugged-playing 170 - pound for the county crop. lots of promise.

Many fans are due to follow the proud and yet undefeated Rangers rew down to Bryan for the Saturday night contest which is one of the highlight games on the busy battle agenda of Pioneer conference clubs' intersectional clashes this week-end.

from Newcastle and a sharp back-

chine, Coach Yarbrough said Tues-

All five Pioneer Conference aggregations are undefeated and untied after nine games with nonleague foes, and four of them continue this week to engage in nononference competition.

Thursday the Schreiner Mounnineers, already victorious over Wharton and Southwest Texas Junior College, engage the strong Victoria Junior College eleven at Victoria. The Mountaineers, with one of the best passers in Junior college football in Bobby Bowmer and excellent runners in Durwood Watkins and Leon Sefton, are slight favorites over Victoria.

The rejuvenated Tarleton State Plowboys who, thanks to the run ning of Guy Hill and the passing of Joe Bill Fox and Tommy Hudspeth, turned in an impressive 32 6 victory over Cisco last week, wil face a sterner opposition this week when they meet Paris Junior Col lege at Paris. A victory over Paris will tab the Plowboys as title con tenders.

Banner games Saturday will match the Arlington State Rebels with the powerful Henderson County Cardinals of Athens at Arling paign chairmen and their teams ton and the Ranger Junior Col-

> pected to draw a large crowd to Memorial Stadium in ASC, loaded with such backfield-stars as Joel Muse, Paul Ernst, and Sam Howard, thumped De-

running and passing in grand style has chalked up victories over Decatur and the Midwestern University Reserves of Wichita Falls. be held in the First Methodist They also will get a sterner test Church. The Revised Standard this week when they tackle Allen Academy.

winners over Wharton last week are idle until October 4 when they

will play victori	a.							
Season	St	and	ding					
Team	W	L	Pts	OP	Pct.			
Ranger	2	0	42	0	1000			
Arlington State	2	0	83	0	1000			
Schreiner	2	0	41	12	1000			
San Angelo	2	0	46	10	1000			
Tarleton State	1	0	32	6	1000			
Last Wee	k's	R	esul	ts				
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Ranger 21. Midwestern B Arliagton State 62. Decatur 0 Schreiner 21, Southwest Texas Jo San Angelo 19, Wharton 7 Tarleton State 32, Cisco 6, This Week's Schedule

s. Paris at Paris. Saturday -Arlington State vs. - Henderson Coxity at Arlington; Ranger vs. Allen Academy at Bryan.

Eastland County's income of

Lint grown on the county's 66. 00 acres planted to the crop a ear ago was worth \$163,800, and value of the seed was \$27,900, the USDA summary revealed. These figures are based on the department's figure of 36.40 cents per pound of lint and \$72.50 per ton of seed as average prices received

The county's total output from the 66,000 acres was quoted as

Eastland's per-acre lint produc tion, however, lagged far behind the average harvested by most oth-

Here's a summary of neighborng counties' 1951 cotton crop creage, total number bales ginned, and income from lint and seed as revealed in the USDA's report. Palo Pinto-7,350 acres, 1,300 ales, \$236,600 from cotton, \$37,

00 from seed. Stephens-3,000 acres, 410 bales, \$74,620 from cotton, \$12,710

Callahan-15,400 acres, 1,600 pales, \$291,200 from cotton, \$49,-600 from seed. Shackelford - 9,200 acres; 1. 440 bales, \$262,080 from cotto

\$44,640 from seed. 90 bales, \$289,380 from cotton \$49,290 from seed.

Erath-16,200 acres; 1,950 bal-\$253,080 from cotton, \$50,

Translation Of Bible Be Given Special Notice

Rev. Otto Marshall, pastor of he First Christian Church in Eastland, has been appointed as general chairman of the local comittee for sponsoring the Revised Standard Version Bible observane Sept. 30. He will be assisted y other pastors and church lead

The Bible Observance will be elebrated Sept. 28 to October church community meeting or

The meeting for Eastland will

Version of the Holy Bible is the product of translation efforts of 32 of America's Bible scholars who have been at work since 1930. A special program will be

Season Tickets For Ball Games Are New Ready

Season football tickets have peen printed and are now ready for delivery, stated Supt. W. G. Womack Tuesday. The price this year, will be \$4 for a season tick-et, and those who desire the same of 1939, 67 cents in terms of up 25 per cent. Thursday—Schreiner vs. Vic-oria at Victoria; Tarleton State seats they occupied last season, 1945 and 89 cents in terms of can likely arrange for them if 1950. they will call the business office at the high school. The phone number is 671.

USDA Says Area NIXON'S POLITICAL FATE IS IN HANDS OF GOP COMMITTEE; **PUBLIC ASKED FOR VIEWS**

(UP)-Richard M. Nixon left up Nixon noted that his comely blond to the Republican national com mittee Tuesday night-and the at night in his Senate office with-American people—the decision on out accepting a cent from the gov-whether he should quit as Repub-ernment. lican vice-presidential candidate.

In a dramatic television and Nixon, who smiled at her husband radio appeal to some 60,000,000 Americans, the 39-year-old Californian, who has been in hot political water for the last five days over his use of a privately con-tributed \$18,000 fund, said he rested his case with the GOP leaders.

He urged the American people municate their opinions to in the hands of the administration." Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Repub-

lican presidential nominee. "I don't believe I ought to quit, because I'm not a quitter," Nixon said. "And Pat (his wife) is not a

"Yut the decision is not mine," he said. "I would do nothing that

would harm the campaign of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower.
"Therefore," he added, "I am submitting the decision on whether

I should remain on the ticket to the Republican national commit Nixon broke off a barnstorming

tour of the West at Portland, Ore. and flew back to Los Angeles to, as he put it, "bare his soul" to the people about his financial status. The turly-haired, jut-jawed was veteran appeared bone tired as he nd microphones to explain his stand on the controversial fund high school. which a group of his backers used during his year and a half tenure n the Senate to pay for such political expenses as speeches, post-

age and travel. Nixon told the nation he had an independent audit made of the present. fund and a legal opinion on the of Californians who said they be- year. lieved Nixon needed the extra properly do his job.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 23 Midway through his broadcast, wife, Pat, had worked many hours

The cameras then panned to Mrs.

"I can say that never while I have been in the Senate of the United States, as far as the people that contributed to this fund are concerned, have I made a telephone call for them to any agency their behalf, and the records will show that, the records which are

Nixon remained in his hotel room throughout the day putting together the material for h i s speech. His press secretary said he was unavailable for comment on the story published by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch concerning the Dana Smith tax refund case

Mavericks Are Lions' Guests Tuesday Meet

While most of the program hour at the Lions meeting this week was given over to Humble Oil Company's Southwest Conference Games picture, it proved quite inwent before the television cameras teresting to most of the members, as well as the 40 guests from the

Each year the club invites the Mavericks to be guests of the club, and Tuesday they observed the occasion. Attendance of Lions was excellent, and some 45 guests, including the 40 Mavericks, were

propriety of his use of the fund, which was contributed by a group at any meeting during the past It was a happy hour, and there

As the Mavericks watched the money for expenses in order to film they saw some of the state's finest players in action, and some "I want the American people to know all the facts," Nixon said, "and I wanted independent people to come and make a check—and they did."

"Inest players in action, and some of them may be expected to do just a little copy work, it is thought. Really they got some good training and first hand information.

FOOD PRICES IN AREA ZOOM TO NEW HIGH IN AUGUST

own and become even more ex- parel, it's value is 50 cents. food-buying dollars if August's price trend continues through food prices reached new peaks, September and into the coming ranging as high as 2.7 and 2.9 fall and winter months.

istics reported Wednesday mornng, took a sharp 1.6 per cent jump during August to reach the highest point of the year. In a spot survey conducted to-day by a staff writer of the Ran-

ger Daily Times and Eastland Daily Telegram, it was learned hat the current Eastland County food dollar, in terms of 1939, worth only about 41 cents for The September, 1952 long green

Budget-minded Eastland Coun- terms of 1939, is worth only 35 y housewives are due to knuckle cents for meat. For wearing ap-

Throughout the South retail, percentage increases in Knoxville, Tenn., and Memphis, Tenn. said Brunswick A. Bagdon, South Food prices in this area of said Brunswick A. Bagdon, Texas, the Bureau of Labor Sta-crn regional BLS director. In this area, the biggest advan ce came in eggs, with a 12 per

cent increase over July. jun ped 21 per cent in Houston, This sector's retail food price

a year ago and up 17 per cent since just before the Korean out-break in June, 1950. Eggs were up 52 per cent over pre-Korean prices: fruits and vegetables, up 29 per cent; and dairy products, PLS said pork prices were 6 to

The spot check of prices and throughout the South, reflecting comparisons with pre-year levels the higher wholesale prices au-showed that the current dollar, in en prices rose sharply in Here is how the general classi-

Southern cities. fications of foods compared with prices in July and a year ago.

Cereals and bakery products, down .8 per cent in the month and up 1.4 per cent over a year ago; meat, roultry and fish, up 2 per cent for the month and up 1 per cent for the year; dairy products, up .2 per cent and up 3.8 per cent; eggs, up 12 per cent but .6 fruits and vegetables, up 1 per cent and up 1 per cent; beverages, unchanged less than a year ago; fats and oils, .2 less than a year ago; sugar and sweets, up 3 per cent and up 2 per cent.

In individual food items, the

biggest monthly decline came in fresh tomatoes. They dropped 12 per cent, although the average trice was still 26c a pound. The price of vanilla cookies was down 4 per cent; veal cutlets, down 1 cer cent; frozen ocean perch, down 3 per cent; prunes, down 6 per cent; and lard, down 2 per

nt a pound. Drive An Oldsmob



INFLATION: General Eisenhower holds a piece of wood above his head as he spoke to crowds in Springfield. The wood, a piece of white pine, which the General used in his speech was to outline his views on inflation. Standing in the foreground is Senator Taft who is accompanying him on the tour through Ohio and West Virginia.

PERSONALS

Earl Dick accompanied his father Howell Dick of Phoenix,

Ariz., for a visit here with relatives including his brother, J. L. Dick of Olden, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleber-

ry visited over last week end in Dallas with their son, Winston

Castleberry and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pettit and

other relatives. Winston, accom-

panied by three other Dallasites had just returned from a hunting trip in Wyoming, where they bag-

ged a moose an elk and four deer.

BRIDGE PARTY?

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actand County Record, established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 81, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered us second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

KLB Drilling Corporation, Wichita Falls, Tuesday staked a 4,000-foot wildcat one mile west

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BONDS OF FREEDOM — Pfc. Willard Webb, of Kansas City, Kans., in the uniform of a Continental soldier, shows a replica of a bond of the first series ever issued by the United States. It was authorized 176 years ago today, on October 3, 1776, to help finance the American Revolution. In modern battle dress, Pfc. Theodore R. Jenkins, of New York City, displays a replica of current U. S. Defense Bond which millions of Americans buy regularly for their own and their country's security. Both soldiers are Korean veterans, now stationed at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y

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period preceding. of Cisco in Eastland County as No. 1 Dittmore Land & Cattle Company, 350 feet from south section 16, block 2, BBB&C sur-

A 2,900-foot wildcat will be man in Coleman County by Don Choate and Pankline Oil Co. Cisco, as No. 3 J. Ballard, 990 feet from west lines of southwest quarter of section 25, GH&H sur-

Trumter Petroleum Corporation Fort Worth, staked No. 3 W. Brannon, 1,385 feet from north 240 feet from west lines of A. Bradley survey, A-1956, three miles southwest of Santo in Palo Pinto County. It will go to

One and a half miles south of rey, A-282.

on for the 3,800 foot project is more. feet from the south and 1-

Coffman Drilling Co., No. H. Nail, section 132, ETRR rvey, 18 miles northwest of has been abandoned at

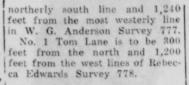
Amended location has been filfor Humble Oil & Refining Co. 2 Henry Lieb, one mile east f Lucders. New location is 1,313 eet from the west and 330 feet rom the south lines of W. H. Eggleston survey 19. It is on perit to 2,200 feet.

W. M. Reed. Breckenridge, staked two wildcats in Stephens Coun y 10 miles southeast of Breck-

No. 1 E. M. Satterwhite is to e 330 feet from the south and vest lines of the southeast quar-er of section 16. block 6, T&P rvey. It is projected to 4,000 with rotary.

In the same quarter section, 150 feet out of the southwest quarer. Reed will drill No. 2 Satterwhite as a 1,999-foot cable tool project. (* * *

Inca Drilling Co., Abilene, is to drill two projects in the Cross Plains Field one mile south of Cross Plains. No. 1 Mary Long will be 300 feet from the most



Poth are scheduled for 1,400 feet with rotary.

RECORD DUCAT SALES

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (UP) — The sale of 1952 Rice season foot-ball tickets has topped 16,500 for a new high, according to athletic drilled seven miles north of Colc- business manager Emmett Brun

> nome games-against Texas Tech, Louisiana State University, Wis consin, Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian.

Houston Leads State In Crime Report Of FBI

Houston was the fourth-ranking Cross Cut in Brown County, E. L. Dunn and J. T. Craig, Winters, will drill a 1,600-foot wildcat as No. 1 E. C. Byrd et al. 1,800 feet the first six months of 1952, the city in the United States for the number of murders and non-neglifrom south and 2,014 feet from Federal Bureau of Investigation east lines of Stephen Jones sur-reported in Washington.

The FPI said 51 murders and Sid Katz, et al. San Antonio, cases of non-negligent manslaugh-potted the No. 1 R. E. Smith ter were committed in Houston, the newly opened area seven compared to 136 in Chicago, 128 iles south of Glen Cove. Loca- in New York, and TR in Balti-

207 feet from the east lines of large numbers of murders inclusection 309, G. W. Morgan survey. ded Fort Worth, 30; Dallas, 29, Texas city on the FBI list had more than four



BARBER'S DESPAIR - Sgt. Robert Procot, of Algier, French North Africa, sports the finest beard of all the men in the French Batalion in Korea. The luxuriant growth saves him many minutes otherwise wasted shaving, and helps him present



NICE CATCH - Whether you believe in mermaids or not, comely Chips De Winter would be a pleasant catch for any fisherman. The "mermaid" helped the Miami, Fla., Faskion Council launch its annual resort style week.





"JEEP" HELICOPTER MAKES ITS BOW—This is the American Helicopter Company's radically new HX-26 helicopter, making its first public appearance at Torrance, Calif. The tiny aluminum craft, weighing less than 300 pounds, is powered by pulse-jet engines at the ends of its rotor blade. Designed for one-man military reconnaissance, the collapsible 'copter can carry more than its own weight at 80 miles per hour.

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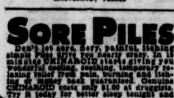
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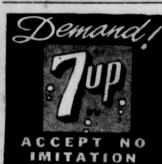


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America's Free Press In Danger, **Shivers Warns**

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 24 (UP) Gov. Allan Shivers warned Tues lay "there are powerful forces at work" to throttle freedom of the press in America.

The governor spoke at the dedication of the new \$428,000 Graphic Arts building at Sam Houston State Teachers College in connection with homecoming ceremonies honoring Defense Secre-tary Robert A. Lovett.

"Since the days of the Telegraph and Texas Register, whose press Santa Anna dumped into Buffalo bayou, Texans have relied on their newspapers to take the lead on the road to progress,' he said.

"These are times," he warned, when much of the world's press is mizzled and enslaved—busily ngaged either by coercion or by choice in ladling our propaganda, stirring up hatreds, perverting the truth, deliberately misleading the cople instead of informing them. With this grim picture reaching s from other lands, how proud we should be of our precious heritage of a free press; how zealous preserve that freedom, watchful and suspicious of any attempt to encroach upon it whether that attempt comes from

Moscow, Washington or Austin.' "Above all, we must not take any freedom for granted. Make no mistake about it-there are powerful forces at work in the world to add America to that list of countries whose people are fed propaganda instead of informaion, lies instead of truth. Unfortunately, in our own land there are also those who try, by subtle means, to gag and muffle the clear voice of the press, or to distract the truth and hide the facts. must be doubly vigilant," he said.



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Many Top Tilts On Week's Slate **High Grid Card**

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Coach Mayfield Workman' Colts, despite heavy graduation osses and an added setback last week in the loss of three linemer ecause of the eight semester rule olled over Garland in the seaon's opener 25 to 0.

The Irving game should give Colt fans a tipoff on the strength of the champions.

LaVega, last year's runner-up, plays at Gatesville Friday night after dropping a close 25 to 20 decision to Mexia in the opener last week.

Two of last year's semifinalists, Anson and Donna, have started off like contenders again this

Donna, which plays Rio Grande City in the only conference game n the state, has already won three rames, more than any other Class 2-A team. Donna beat Sinton 32 to 12. San Benito 15 to 7, and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 25 to 6. Anson plays Haskell at home Friday after two thun ping victores over Coleman, 39 to 15, and Roby, 55 to 6.

Pleasant Grove, which lost out to Arlington last year's quarter-finals, meets Birdville in Arlingon's district Friday after victorie over Dallas Tech, 13 to 6, and Waxahachie, 33 to 21.

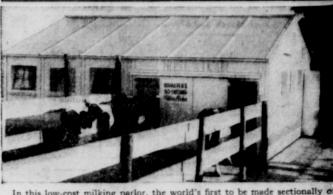
Huntsville, another quarterfin alist in 1951, is underfeated and unscored upon this year in two games and meets El Campo Fri day night at El Campo. Huntsville piled up 90 points in its first wo starts.



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eam in the state, is host to Canadian Friday night. Perryton roll ed up identical scores of 54 to 1 n slamming Gruver and Spear

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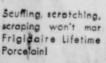
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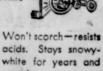
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partments of play will be devoutedsought on the TCU practice hurt the offense-minded Meyer the

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of these 10 costly disecses.

plot at Fort Worth this week. 'way below par. We've got to work Coad L. R. (Dutch) Meyer could hard there. nd little in last week's opening erformance that gave him any

In losing to the Kansas Jay-hawkers, 0-13, the Purple failed to score for the first time in 43 games—or since late in the 1947 season. That failure seemed to

a Marshall Harris, the top "Granting that Kansas has ery fine team, which they cerfine team, which they cer-have, and that the slippery Martin, the crack defensive end, eld wasn't to our best liking, we played at Lawrence because of ill looked miserable," Meyer wounds. But they should go this "The defense wasn't too bad week. The absence of Martin was you dont' figure to hold a especially felt in the Kansas loss. since you dont' figure to hold a good team like Kansas to less than

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Better blocking by the offensive guards has been listed as a "must' Meyer. The Kansas defense ainst the Frogs' spread had en anticipated but the inability the Christian guards to clear eir ball carriers was a major fac or in the poor offensive showing

Some Bright Spots

If there was any bright spot in the picture, it was the adequate

punting of Ray McKown who aver-

and the fact that the Frogs sus-

tained no serious injuries.

aged 39.2 yards with a soggy ball

have two first stringers back for

Bruins in Los Angeles. Neither

wounds. But they should go this

Passing Good "Our run game has simply got improve," Meyer pointed out. thought our pasing was very od when we finally did open up the last half. But we've simply to hold the ball longer than we in Lawrence to have any ance of victory. We had two fine

Actually, the team will have ited time to get ready for their asion of California. The team is ue to leave by plane early Friday rning and will work out that afoon in Memorial Coliseum i

Alias Basil Willing By Helen McCloy

he end?

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, is murdered after he posed as Psychlatrist Basil Willing. Aged and bilad Katherine shaw dies under mysterious circumstances the same night Both deaths follow a dinner at the home of Dr. Zimmer, also a psychiatrist, who had been studying some of his patients at the gathering. Dr. Zimmer later resumes his gatherings and Basil asks Miss Shaw's secretary Charlotte Dean to attend and report what occurs. Late the same night Basil is called to the home of the poet Stephen Lawrence, who is near death from a codeine overdose. Basil revives Lawrence by telling the man he must live for his daughter's sake.

XXVI BUT it was not until late afternoon that Charlotte Dear made her apearance at the Will-

ings'. Charlotte declined mint julep, accepted feed tea. Outwardly she up. They had quite a little tete-was fresh and trim as ever in a-tete when she first got there, black and white print. But she soon betrayed embarrassment.

"I've been debating all day whether I should see you or not, Dr. Willing. I nearly decided not felt a little ashamed as well as a little silly."

"Because nothing happened, nothing at all. And to think that I had ever suspected any one of those pleasant, perfectly normal

this week's battle with the UCLA Basil smiled. "Are you sure you weren't a little disappointed, too' "Of course not. I was relieved. she could go with him on a cer-Though I admit that, when you "ain date. She started to say someare all keyed up like that and thing like: 'Why, of course. We'll nothing happens, you can't help go by air on the first of July . . .' feeling a little let down afterward. But, half-way through the sen-Instead of Joan of Arc or Mata Hari, I'm just Charlotte Dean after all, as I should have known speaking for a moment and then

all along."

Basil did not appear to urge her. went on in a less natural tone of voice. No doubt it was the mem-"How was Stephen Lawrence last night?" he inquired casually. ory of the last time that we were all at Dr. Zimmer's together that "In excellent spirits, much more upset her nerves. Now I come to gay than usual. He can be very think of it, there were several

others who seemed to feel the

"And who were these others?"
"Isolda Canning and her husband. You would hardly think citier would be sensitive to at-mosphere, but they must be. Mr. Canning was talking about the atom bomb—such an unpleasant felt it such a privilege to sit next to him at table. I don't know him ubject. He said, 'If ever it comes ery well, but I've always admired so'da and I are going to . . then he stopped. Mr. Yorke fin-"Did his high spirits go on to ishal the sentence for him. 'Run, not walk, to the no rest exit?'
Mr. Cann't g nodded but he didn't "Oh, yes. He and Perdita were among the first to leave and I say any more."
"And no one mentioned Dugeard him laughing as he went

musical laugh for a man."

Gisela shivered. As he left that house, Stephen Lawrence had laughed. With poison already in his bloods ream? Or the set will to suicide already in his heart?

"And Perdita?" Basil was saving. "Was she gay, too?"

"CHIP saved as her find but the find that anyone would be guilty of such a breach of decorum. "But I suppose Duggan must have been in everyone's mind at first," she admitted. "I could see when we got there that Mrs. Mann was "Was she gay, too?"

"SHE seemed rather tired, but she always save tired, but she always save tired."

"She always save tired, but working hard to me. Mann was working hard to me. working hard to put everyone at case. And Dr. Zimmer, too. He she always seems tired. Dr. case. was all things to all men, even discussing metre and inflection with Sophen Lawrence. I heard spotless white hat and gloves that but that was the only time Perdita them when they were standing brought out the pattern of her showed any inimation at all." beside the fireplace just before dinner, and I was quite entranced, "You don't know what they "No. They were at the other general as I am of such things.

Dr. Zimmer listened so intently, "I'm sure Rosamund Yorke was down at the fire. It needed poking. to come here at all, I'm not used the loveliest woman there," re-but he didn't touch it until Mr. to spying and, after last night, I marked Gisela. "Mrs. Yorke was a little bit . . ." Lawrence had finished what he "How was that?" Basil's ques-"Let me see. . . . Mr. Yorke was making plans for next summer. He said something about going to had happened is probably the best way to lay the ghost of poor Duggan. Mrs. Mann told me that Dr.

> Next time we will have forgotten all about Duejan now we've broken the ice.' "So there is to be a next time?"
> "Of course." Charlotte was
> mildly disconcerted. "We're all ining there again next Friday." "Was Mr. Shaw one of the uneasy ones?" Basil asked.

Zimmer asked her to point that

out to each of his patients in her invitation and he's probably right.

"Oh, no. He was in very good form. And seemed really quite attentive to me."

(To Be Continued)

Dallas Pal FDR. Truman is Dead

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (UP)-Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday for Currie McCutcheon, coring opportunities, but messed friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt mem both up. We'll work hard in and President Truman. McCutcheon was found shot to death Mon

> A member of his family found the body in the bathroom of his home. A pistol was in McCutch-eon's lap. Homicide Capt. Will

Los Angeles. But there will be plenty of scrimmage in the middle

Minor injuries sustained at Lawence included a knee bruise for Guard Jack Ramsay, an elbow hurt to Guard Mickey Teems and a turned ankle for Guard Bill Buck; None of them look too serious. A squad of 42 players is due to nake the trip to California

Fritz said there was "no doubt in my mind" that the death was suicide, but an official verdict was withheld pending a coroner's in-quest. McCutcheon had been in oor health for two years, ac cording to his family,

Europe and asked Mrs. Yorke if

He was active in Democratic party politics in Texas until two years ago. He entertained President Truman on the President's last visit to Dallas

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Leach says, however, the popular conception of a Texan as someone belligerent, independent as a hog on ice, and given to loud and long boasting about his state came more from the East than from Texas. For instance, a New York magazine in 1882 said "the typical Texan is half-alligator, half-human who eats raw buffalo and sleeps out on the prairie; he is peaceable only after he has killed everybody in sight and can find no fresh material to practice on."

According to Professor Leach, the politically recalcitrant Texans are direct descendants of the Kentuckian who saddled his horse, shouldered his gun and set out for Texas to "fight for his rights."

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Night Game 2:00 P.M. Friday, September 26 At Ranger

EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL MAVERICKS

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Collins Watson Williamson Blackmon Martin Pittman

McAlister

Jessop Cooper Hogan Van Geem Greer

Harris Franklin Muirhead Lane Jordan Tankersley Warren *Roff Harris

L. Tankersley Massengale Cook Evatt Laney

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Coaches: Ed Hooker, Texas

Gene Young, Texas Tech

Managers: Don Jordan, Pit

1952 Schedule Of The Eastland Mavericks

Sept. 12—Eastland 6, Cisco 20

Sept. 19—Eastland 6, Coleman 39

• Sept. 26—Eastland vs. Ranger, there

Oct. 3—Eastland vs. Rising Star, there

· Oct. 10-Open

• Oct. 17—Eastland vs. Cross Plains, here (C)

• Oct. 24—Eastland vs. Santa Anna (C) There

Oct. 31—Eastland vs. De Leon, here (C)

Oct. 31—Eastland vs. Wylie, here (C)

Nov. 14—Eastland vs. Bangs, here (C)

Nov. 21—Eastland vs. Dublin, there (C)

(C) Denotes conference games

Games starting with Oct. 17 begin at 7:30

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Church ...

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Barrow Honored At Reception Saturday Evening

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Barrow, Mrs. Hubert Gage and Mr. and "I'm the new juvenile," the urnewlyweds, were the honorees Mrs. Willis Smith. Each could bane actor announced.

Ethel Merman's leading man in the receiving line, ethel Merman's leading man i

Miss Grimes Is Hostess To Co-Ed Dinner

Miss Mable Grimes was ho Ed Club at a covered dish buffett dinner in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimes, ham, Edwin Wittrup, Dee Estes, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grime

The table was laid with a white linen cloth, and was centered with the letters, "Co-Ed" in blue, matching the napkins and carring out the

Following the dinner a short business meeting was held during which the social events for the next three months were planned Following the meeting the group

attended the Majestic Theatre. Present were Misses Sallie Coop er, Earline Miller, Jana Weaver, Bettie Robinson, Mary Ann Hen-derson, Dolores Warden, Patsy Simpson and the hostess Miss Grim



Saturday evening when a group alternated in the receiving line, of friends entertained with a tea at the Woman's Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mr. and at the register.

The refreshment table was laid.

The refreshment table was laid with a red linen cloth. An arrangement of white chrysanthemums in an antique silver bowl was placed at one end, silver canlesticks holding white tapers formed a line down the center of the table. Mmes. Theo Lamb, W. E. Brashier and Marene Johnson al ternated ladeling punch. Silver and white appointments were us-

Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Goldia Beth The Skiles, Parbara Hightower and sponsor a

uests called during the hours formerly occupied by Hollifields.

George Sanders To Sing In Musical Comedy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24 (UP) f celluloid, set aside his womanhating sneer and blossomed out Tuesday as a musical comedy

Sanders is singing sweet, gentle

a frothy musical "Call Me Madam," is none other than this sophisticate of "All About Eve."

Sanders has never sung on film before but he treats this switch with the usual aplomb.

"I was singing at a party when Laurence Olivier suggested I de the London version of 'South Pa cific," he explained. "I used to sing 20 years ago in musical com

Music Study Club To Sponsor Bake Rummage Sale

One hundred and thirty-five urday in the Cornelius building,

Dr. and Mrs. Barrow are mak- to donate articles were asked to g their home here at 417 South leave articles at the building Fri

Jeannie Pittman Leads Program For Beethoven Club Meeting In Hightower Home Monday Evening

the program for the Beethoven ensemble singing of "Texas Our nior music club at their meeting onday at 7:15 p.m. in the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hightower, numbers were Barbara Hightower, th their daughter, Barbara as Helen Taylor, and Sallie Cooper. tess. Evelyn Bailey, was co-

Jana Weaver president, presided nd had Sallie Cooper read a let-r regarding the MacDowell Col-

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Evelyn Bailey gave a Hymn De onstration and a Quiz of Recognizing Hymns was conducted by Mrs. Taylor, counselor with Jana

Refreshments of chocolate sur dae topped with cherries and cookies were served following the pro

Articles were given by Alic

Joyce Cushman and George And

Present were Sallie Cooper, Jana Weaver, Alice Joyce Cushman, Lou Ann Corbell, George Ann Bennet, Helen Taylor, Glenda Walker, Sara Sims, Dorothy Simmons, Ell Joy Walker, Jeannie Pittman, Barbara Hightower and Evelyn Bailey. stesses, Mrs. Fannie Bell Taylor counselor and teacher, Mrs. High tower and Mike Perry, a visitor.

LOOK WHO'S

and Mrs. Eugene Kribbs Sept. 23, in Dallas. The baby, named Dianne Yvonne, weighed even pounds.

The Kribbs have one other child

Barbara. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lee Mitchell and paternal grand-father is F. P. Kribbs, both of

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"UNSINKABLE" SUIT SUITS HER-Carolyn Keen, 15-monthold water-baby, floats along with utmost confidence. She's wearing an "unsinkable" bathing suit, which is being tested by the Infantile Paralysis Fellowship of London, England. Particularly useful in supporting polio patients undergoing water therapy treatments, the suit may also be worn under street clothing, and is said to be able to support a person indefinitely.

Beta Sigma Phi Announces Names Of Models Assisting In Styloramo

has selected, Onis Dick, Bill Doss,
James Edrards, Marvin Nash,
John Goode, Jim Golden, James
Reed, Don Doyle and Stanley

but the correct ones can lift our and charm respected by all. This seasons exquisite fabrics and tailoring may be found in all price ranges-Garments for this showing have been bought especially for the occasion. The Men's Shop has elected numbers of beautiful Botony and Tweed Imports—watch for the new trend in ties. And speaking of "Ties", the Women vie with the men when they wear

ne called "The Cats Whiskers" Clothing for both men and woen will include "the right garnent" for every occasion-Coats Dressy dresses, casuals, suits, sport

being well groomed plus an especial charm and those who have route hom graciously consented to work with Beta Sigma Phi are: Mesdames Terry Barrett, Jack Germany, Bert Barrow, Niel Day, Mae Edna Gat-Kirkland is Mrs. Ward's sister.

Rev. Simpson Is New Pastor Of Strawn Church

alled to the passcrate by a solid homes of the Grimes brothers. ote of the congregation, who bean his pulpit duties Wednesday

ger who recently resigned the pas orship of the Strawa church await orders to report for duty chapiain with the U. S. Air Fore Prior to going to Strawn, Rev. Simpson was pastor of th Morton Valley Baptist Church i Eastland County for a year and half and under his leadership the church enjoyed an unusual amoun of progress. Prior to serving at Morton Valley, the young minister was paster at Mangum, south of Eastland, and for 10 months pastored at Salt Gap, south of Brady where he built his first church. Rev. Simpson is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brown-wood, where he received his B.A. degree in 1951. He now is work ng on his bachelor of divinity de gree at Southwestern Theological

Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth. His wife is the former Miss Joyce Adams of Houston. The couple, wed on Sept. 26, 1944, have three children-two sons. Don, age 6, and Dale, age 5, and an infant daughter, little Sally,

By Marene Johnson
Some of the outstanding men and women of Eastland assisting
Beta Sigma Phi in Annual show of kin, Josh Trotman, J. O. Henderbeautiful clothing from the D. L. Son and Maverick Cheer Leaders Houle Shop, Altman's Style Shop and the Men's Shop are:

Mr. Ranny of The Men's Shop Miller.

The evenings entertainment includes Ballet Artists of Fort Worth and Bresee Westmoreland, Baritone, whose concert conclude the program. Come have a ful "(Lothes may not make the man" evening of pleasure and refreshments for 50c. "Girlstown USA' norale and create in us a poise is again the project of Beta Sigm

PERSONALS

formerly of Eastland underwent major surgery last Friday in Har-Hospital in Fort Worth. Mrs. Jones is in room 755 at the hospital and is reported to be improving nicely.

Mrs. Leon Bourland, Margard nd Betty and Mrs. Clifford Hen Prairie. They visited with Mrs Bourland's sister. Mrs. Winni Potter and other relatives return ng by the Masonic home, wher Eastland men and women have they visited with Mrs. Jim Ewing an established reputation of always they shopped in Ft. Worth en-

Kirkland is Mrs. Ward's sister.

Eastland friends have received word that Rev. Clifford Nelson of Eldorado has been appointed a trustee of Howard Payne College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Griffin of Montgomery, Ala., are the guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Heck.

New pastor of Strawr's First Baptist Church is dynamic young Curtis T. Simpson, well known in Eastland County and unanimously Ala., is the guest here in the presented by a solid

Mrs. Milton Gaines underwent The Rev. Simpson succeeds the Rev. Charles W. Hargrave of Ran-

Dan Childress of Abilene was a visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

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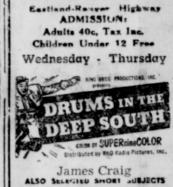
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Dixie Drive-In

chairman of the Eastland county chapter of American R:1 Cross' blood bank was in Fastland Tuesday organizing the local unit.

Carnest Halkias and Sam Dia-nond of Wichita Falls were visit-

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