

East Midland To Get Two New Explorations

Operations are to start at once on two new petroleum explorations in the Tex-Harvey area of East Midland County. Both ventures are slated to drill to 8,500 feet to explore into the lower section of the Spraberry sandy lime horizon of the Permian.

Harry B. Lake of Fort Worth, and associates No. 1, Hugh Dixon is to be 660 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section block 37, TP survey, T-3-S.

That makes it three-quarters of a mile north and one half mile west of the discovery well of the Tex-Harvey field, which was completed early in 1949. Ted Weiner of Fort Worth and

associates No. 1 Hugh Dixon is to be 660 feet from south and east lines of the west half of the southeast guarter of section 9, block 37,

TP survey, T-3-8. Outpost To Initial Well This project is one half mile

and one quarter of a mile orth

No. 1 Floyd, the initial producer mediation will be successful. from the lower Permian in the East Midland pool, which is about 15 miles southeast of the city of employes come to a conclu-

The Weiner, et al, No. 1 Dixon is he said, the better it will be for the dry hole to 6,150 feet, drilled by country and themselves. Humble Oil & Refining Company, The twin strikes by Philip Murand abandoned as dry in June 1947. ray's CIO Steelworkers and John Weiner and associates are moy- L Lewis' United Mine Workers have ing in a rotary rig to clean out idled about a million men for al-the old hole and deepen it to 8,500 most three weeks.

feet, to test the formation which Truman was asked what he would is producing in the Tex-Harvey do if mediation efforts by Confield opener. ciliation Director Cyrus Ching fail Durham Drilling Company of to bring about a settlement. He re-

Midland has the contract for the plied he would cross that bridge when he comes to it. deepening. Ted Weiner, et al. No. 1 L. B. Keeps In Touch

Floyd, one guarter of a mile east Coal negotiations between Lewis' Council Thursday over So-of the discovery well of the East miners and the soft coal operators viet - sponsored Czechoslo-Midland field, and located 1,980 still are under way in West Virfeet from north and 660 feet from ginia. Ching met Thursday with General Assembly was a rebuff to west lines of section 15, block 37, representatives of U.S. Steel Corpsurvey, was coring below 7,266 oration in New York.



WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Truman suggested Thursday that labor and management get together and settle the coal and steel strikes in the interest of themselves and the country.

The President told a news conference he had no preswest of Tex-Harvey Oil Company ent plans for seizure of either industry and he still hopes

> The sooner employers and ugoslavia sion and go back to work,

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Elected To

NEW YORK-(AP)-Yugoslavia won a seat in the United Nations Security Council Thursday over So-

(AP) Means Associated Press

vakia. The action by the 59-nation the Cominform Soviet bloc.

The vote on the second ballot was

Vandenberg Answers Navy

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Truman To Ask For Tax Increase

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, right, charged in testimony before the House Armed-Services Committee in Washington that the Navy seeks to repudiate the national war plan "which "is in fact" now preventing Russia from aggression .- At left is Air Force Secretary, W. Stuart Symington.

(NEA (Telephoto))

Charges Filed On Johnson AUSTIN-(AP)-A charge

TWO SECTIONS—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

of false swearing in an affidavit was filed against Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) in Justice of the Peace P. L. Nairn's court here Thursday.

The charge was brought by Frank Hamer of Austin in connection with the election aftermath in Alice last year.

Nairn set, bond at \$500 and said he would transfer the case to the 98th District Court grand jury now in session. He said he would not issue a warrant until Johnson returns to Austin. Johnson is pected here in a few days. **Old Election** Dispute

Army Reply Hamer said the "false statement" was made in an affidavit filed in 126th District Court Sept. 10, 1948, in an injunction suit against 'U. S. senatorial candidate and former Gov. Coke Stevenson and a number of his supporters, including Hamer.

WASHINGTON - (P) -Hamer said he had been accused of going into Jim Wells County and "by threat and intimidation" attempting to have voting results that the Army is not plotting changed. Hamer is a former Texan Ranger to deny the famed Marine Advisory Council, had said he was

and at the time of the election Corps its "right to fight." squabble was employed privately as a guard over oil properties in South "Some of our Marine friends have happy, as who isn't. TATAS isrepresented the Army's position.

Levies Only **Deficit** Cure WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman made it

Says Higher

clear Thursday he will ask for an increase in taxes at the next session of Congress.

He told a news conference, under questioning, that if anybody can tell him any way to avoid tax increases to meet the deficit, he'd like to be told.

Congress went home Wednesday night but will come back in January.

Truman last January asked for \$4,000,000,000 more taxes, but did not get them He dropped the demand dur-

WEATHER

Price Five Cen

ing the Summer because of the business turn-down that had, set in. The statement of new plans to seek a tax increase at the next session grew out of news conference questioning about the \$5,000,000,000 deficit which Truman said he had no plans to meet.

He blamed the deficit on the Republican-controlled 80th Con Gen. J. Lawton Collins as- gress which he said passed a rich

sured Congress Thursday man's tax reduction bill. Told that Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, resigning chairman of the Economic unhappy over deficit financing, the Collins, Army chief of staff, said President said he was fust as un-No Other Way

feet in the upper section of the Spraberry formation, To Take DST

Operator planned to core to 7,-290 feet and then run a drillstem

The Spraberry sand was topped at 7,090 feet. Cores from 7,070 feet to 7,200 feet had shown considerable oil saturated sand in streaks.

A drillstem test at 7.070-7.120 the President sidestepped the emerwith the tool open for one her, with the tool open 100 feet gency provisions of that act which calls for an eventual court injundof heavily oil and gas cut drilling fluid. However, no free oil was Instead, he set up a three man fact finding board without power to

The zone which is shown the dil-signs in the Weiner project was not tested in the Tex-Harvey disinforce a settlement. Aides Talk Intervention covery. It was completed from perforated sections at 7.865-75 feet and at 8,045-55 feet.

Ameche, Others Slate **Deep Borden Project**

Drilling is to be started at once by Don Ameche of Hollywood, Calif., and associates at their No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, scheduled 10,500-foot wildcat to explore into the Ellenburger in Central Borden County, five miles west of the town of Gail.

The prospector will be 860 feet from south and west lines of the Northeast quarter of section 30, block 31, TP survey, T-5-N.

of Midland has the contract to dis More Atom Funds venture with rotary tools.

drillsite and the project will be pudded by early next week. On Checkerboarded Spread

This wildcat is on a checkerwhich was acquired several weeks ago by Ameche and associates for sta. cash bonus of \$10.00 per acre.

The spread was secured from S. M. Salting and associates of Bevsty Hill, Calif., in a deal handled Steve Currie of Midland and erling City.

solid block of 21,600 acres which the Budget Bureau, but that he has Spalding, et al, held. Stanolind seen a figure of \$300,000,000 men-Oil & Gas Company acquired the tioned in the papers.

ther half of the block. It is dirided between the Ameche group and Stanolind in checkerboarded uarter sections.

At Glasscock Wildcat

recovered from the Ellenburger at Shell Oil Company No. 1 TXL. wildcat in Northeast Glasscock

est in the top of the formation at

The tool was open for one hour. There was a small blow of gas at

The President said he was in con-Yugoslavia 39 and Czechoslovakia tinuous and close touch with the Thirty-nine votes were required for conciliation moves. election. Yugoslavia thus squeezed by on the minimum number Truman said in response to an-

other question that he still plans votes needed. to ask Congress for repeal of the The 81st Congress thus far has

held by the Soviet Ukraine. The refused to wipe out the 1947 labor law which Truman pledged to reseating changes December 31. On the first ballot, Tito's regime

In dealing with the steel dispute. got 37, Czechoslovakia 20. Afghanistan 1, Philippines I. Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky took the floor immediately after the results were announced.

The voting began after Vishinsky made a last-minute appeal to the assembly to defeat Tuposlavia. His remarks, however, were ruled out of order by Assembly President Carlos There had been speculation that

Funeral services for A. C. Bulnes,

will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Hous-

ton, with interment to follow in a

ABOARD USS ELDORADO -- (P

-Two destroyers and a flattor

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defendant.

Court here.

Truman might ask Murray and steel industry leaders to the White House for talks aimed at seeking a settle-P. Romulo. India and Ecuador were elected the other two council seats to be cated December 31.

ment of the steel walkout. But if has has any such move in mind, he gave no indication of it at **Bulnes Services To** Thursday's news conference. It was known, however, that such Be Held In Houston

measures as strike-stopping injunctions under the Taft-Hartley Law and partial industry seizure under the military draft laws are at least being considered by the President's aides.

Taft-Hartley Act.

"Don't rule out any of these possibilities," one of Truman's top advisers told a reporter.

Carl B. King Drilling Company

ipment is now being moved to

Congress next year for money to push the Atomic Energy Commis-This wildcat is on a checker-boarded spread of 10,800 acres that the plan stems from evidence of an atomic explosion in Rus-

He said the commission has \$30,-000,000 to start the work at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash. He added that he will not know how much the program will cost until he has an opportunity to talk

The Ameche spread was half of it over with the commission and

Shell Has Small Show

A small amount of new oil was Midland.

The show came in a drillstem 716-40 feet.

cemetery there. Bulnes died Wednesday in Houston hospital where he had been President To Ask undergoing treatment the last 10 days. He resided at 607 North Street here. Members of the family asked that no flowers be sent to the funeral WASHINGTON -(P)- President but that money which would have been spent for flowers be given to Truman said Thursday he will ask St. Ann's Catholic Church of Mid-

land for memorial purposes. Such contributions should be forwarded to Mrs. Joe Beakey. Bulnes was area, reservoir engi

neer for the Shell Oil Company in its Midland Area headquarters. He came to Midland siz years ago from Houston. Survivors include the widow, and three children, Jimmie, 8, Cathryn,

> and Charles, 3. **Radioman Missing In** Plane Crash At Sea

Joan Edwards Fund Gains To \$4,219.27

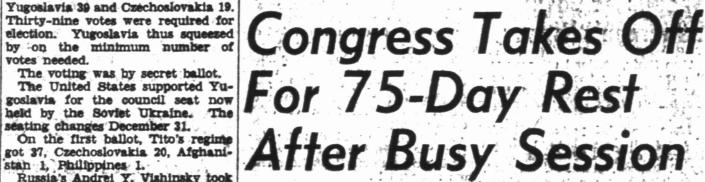
Thursday searched the seas 830 miles east of Hawaii for the radioman of The Joan Edwards Recovery a Martin torpedo bomber, which Fund amounted to \$4,219.27 Thurscrashed into the water early Thursday after a \$2.50 contribution by day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitson of The unidentified pilot was picked up by the destroyer Lyman K. Swen-The fund was started by gener-

ous West Texans to help Joan Ed-This was the first serious acciwards, who has been unconscious dent since the convoy left San more than nine months following Diego Saturday for the Hawaii war an automobile accident. games.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

The tool was open for one hour. There was a small blow of gas at the surface after 25 minutes. The volume was too small to measure. Recovery was 800 feet, or 6.5 bar-rels of 44 gravity clean oil, and \$\mathbf{8}/10 of one barrel of oil and gas gut drilling mud, which was 40 per cent oil. There were no signs of formation water. Lewellen, T. F. Linbebery, C. K. Lowe. J. A. McClurg, Marvin McCree, George H. McEntire, Jr., F. H. Mc-Guigan, Don L. MoKibbin, R. S. McEnight, Louis Magee, V.C. Maley, ices and Congress to give unification a chance to work per cent oil. There were no signs of formation water.



WASHINGTON (P) With a 75-day broather shead members of Congress went home Thursday to listen to the voters' ideas about how to run the country.

Behind they left, along with their accomplishments an imposing array of issues settled only temporarily or not at all-in a 289-day session of the Democratic-con-

trolled Congress. But it had been a busy, if sometimes an acrimonious, session, and the lawmakers greeted adjournment joyfully on both sides of Capitol Hill. There was some horseplay, there were a few notes of criticism. And

Funeral services for A. C. Bulnes, Plea In Forgery Case there was a congratulatory message from President Truman to send the Mrs. W. A. Blanton was sentenced legislators on their way.

In the House Chamber, three girls to three years in the state peniwho work for congressional commit tentiary Wednesday by District tees serenaded the representatives Judge Paul Moss after her plea "The Eyes of Texas" and with' of guilty to forgery, as charged in "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Hissourian Invites Veep

a grand jury indictment. In the Senate, Senator Donnell Mrs. Blanton and her husband (R-Mo) slyly poked fun at Vice were indicted by a grand Jury in President Barkley for his reported 1947 and he was sentenced during romance with Mrs. Carleton S. a previous term of court. Hadley, St. Louis widow. Barkley

L. M. Wright was given a threeresponded in kind. year suspended sentence after At Donnell's invitation to Missouri during the recess, Barkley cleading guilty to a charge of grinned broadly. Maybe, he said as ourning insured personal property. Senate chuckled, but "not in the In the only jury trial of the sesmy capacity as vice president." sion on Wednesday, Marion Lee The lawmakers face a heavy Dickens, tried on a charge of theft

schedule when they return in Janby bailee, was given a three-year uary. Awaiting them will be such suspended sentence. warmed-over international The trial of Marvin Herring, inlems as that of extending the Eurodicted by a grand jury for forgery, pean Recovery and foreign arms aswas, continued on motion of the

> control, extension of the low-rent housing program and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

vield the spotlight to more controversial measures. Among those certain to be resubmitted by Truman are proposals for (Continued On Page Two)

Hilton, Kaderli, W. G. Keeler, Charles Kelly, Albert S. Kelley James. W. Kerr, George Kidd, Mal Kidwell, Herbert, King, F. B. Kingon, Ed Kinsey, Everett Klebold, A. Knickerbocker, W. P. Knight, Rich-

Woman Gets Three

Years After Guilty

W. Larkin, Jack L. Lawton, R. E. LeBlond, Raymond Leggett, Kelly Lewellen, T. F. Linbebery, C. K.

District Attorney Bob Long said likely will be next week before the grand jury considers the charge. A special grand jury at Alice last month returned no indictments after probing into the once-explosive issue of the Aug. 28, 1948, demoter arguments against Navy and Macrafic primary election at Alice.

they over-emphasize the Air Force 4.000 Dead Reported and strategic bombing while cutting down on the Navy and Marines. In Guatemala Floods Bitter Language Collins was replying to testimony that the House group got on Mon-day from Gen. Clifton B. Cates, GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA (A) A Red Cross-U. S. Army re-Cates had complained that ap-

serial survey of Guatemala's parently there was an intention unting flood toll, already estimated at some 4,000 lives and \$50,-000,000 in property destruction. Reports of widespread death and destruction resulting from two Omar N. Bradley chairman of the

weeks of disastrous floods and rains continued to filter into this Central American capital.

In one town, 1.000 children were reported homeless, many of their parents presumably dead. Coffee producers estimated at least 30 per cent of their \$33,000,000 crop has been destroyed.

Uncounted thousands of cattle in the rich Pacific Coast grazing belt were destroyed

First Fall Norther Slows Down, Loses

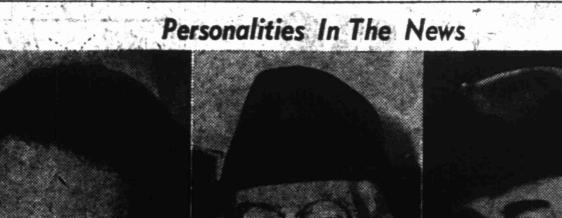
Predicted Punch

The predicted first norther slow-ed down and lost its punch Wednes-dev night the Wednesvisit day night, the Weather Bureau said Thursday.

As it moved across West Texas Thursday, temperatures dropped but no' freezing was, reported. Dalhart recorded 38 as the cold front passed. Amarillo had 42, El Paso 46 and Lubbock 55. prob-

Tempteratures near freezing were predicted for the Panhandle Thursday night. Elsewhere readings were expected to be in the 40's and 50's the Weather Bureau said. San Antonio and Texarkana ported overnight lows of 73, Houston 4 and Dallas 75. Highest reading

was 94 at Laredo. West Texas is expected to partly cloudy with lower_tempera- ly, and three sisters, Mrs. G. W tunes Thursday night. Friday is Tom of Stanton, Mrs. J. E. Pegues expected to be partly cloudy and of Crystal City, and Mrs. Stewart of Courtney. cool



"We have no slightest purpose to The President said he doesn't believe in deficit financing. But , he impose the Army's will upon a sister service."

Collins Airs

commented that there is a flat charge of \$35,000,000,000 against Collins testified before the House the government and he has no re-Armed Services Committee. The course but to meet it the best way committee is getting now the coun-

he can rine complaints that present de-Then someone asked if he had any remedy which would involve a refense policies are lopsided - that quest for a revision of the tax structure.

> He said it may require a raise in taxes and then went on to,'say he doesn't know of any other way to meet the deficit.

> Truman gave reporters permission to quote the following answer to the question as to whether he might request tax revision:

"Certainly, we've got to among some high military policy money to run the government planners to reduce his fighting corps that's all there is to it."

bauer that Rotary clubs in 82 ms-

tions are united in an endeavor to

promote international understand

ing, good will and peace. It was Wasson's official visit with

the club. He met Wednesday night

"Rotary's 7.000 clubs in their own

communities are promoting the ob-

jective of peace," Wasson declared

During the next three years Rotary

International will spend \$750,000

with club officials and committee

leaders.

He said he would like to find the Collins picked up where Gen. money some other way, and he wis policy-making joint chiefs of staff ed somebody would tell him a other way. left off Wednesday in replying to

Navy-Marine charges. Bradley used bitter language. Wasson Declares: Taking a more soothing approach, Collins said he wanted to dispel any notion that the Army is pro-Air **Rotary Works For** Force and anti-Navy.

He said he thinks the various World Understanding services can work together and get along all right. Says Army 'Ready'

But he resented it a bit because Elmo Wasson of Big Spring, Rotary district governor, told Midhis "good friend," General Cates, has said the Marines are "the naland Rotarians at their meeting (Continued On Page, Two) Thursday noon in Hotel Schar-

Midlander Dies In

lant of Marines,

to a "police force."

E. D. (Pete) Flanagan, 49, a Midland resident for 25 years, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in an El Paso hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at p.m. Friday in the residence of Mrs. J. B. Stewart, a sister, at Courtney. Interment will be at

Stanton. Flanagan was born March 29 900, at Stanton. He had been ill more than a year and was taken to El Paso three weeks ago. Survivors include the mother

Mrs. F. W. Flanagan of Courtney; two brothers, E. W. and W. C. of Big Spring and Stanton respective-

create understanding among the peoples of different nations. One of the principal ways in which this money will be spent is on Rotary Foundation fellowships which enable outstanding graduate students to study abroad for a year as an bassadors of good will. 100 Fellowships Awarded "Since this program was estab-

lished in 1947, more than 100 fellow ships have been awarded to stu in 27 countries with grants totalim more than \$250,000.

"Devoted to service, Rotary pro-vides a common ground for 230,000 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of nationalities or politics or religion beliefs," he added.

Wasson described the striking parallel between the program of Rotary and the United Nations Charter. Since the organization of the United Nations, Rotary club have been active in the develop ment of an informed public opinio on the objectives of the United Nations in an endeavor to make it an effective instrument for wo Deace.

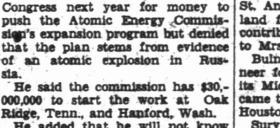
He urged Rotarians, to h better informed on world and discussed the values of R activities.

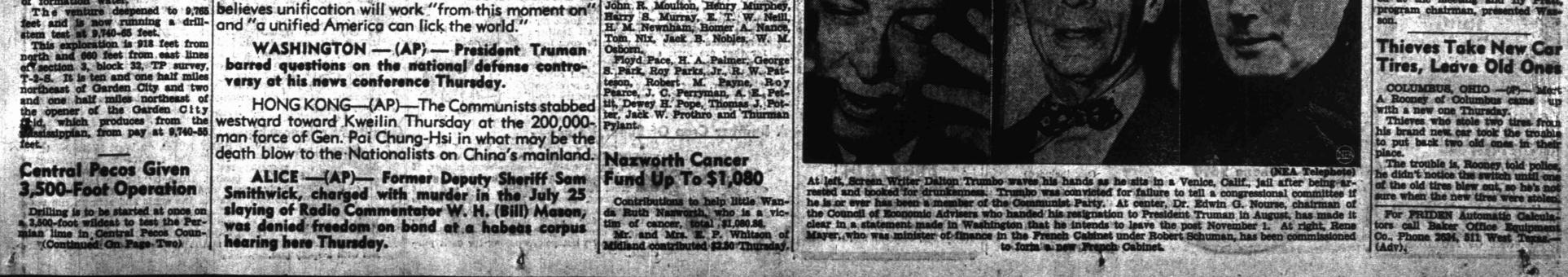
Hilton Kaderli, president, president, and at the meeting and fly President

sistance programs, as well as such recurring domestic issues as rent Wind Up. Docket The three cases / Wednesday wound up the criminal docket of the October term of 70th District But some of these may have to A civil jury session of district court is scheduled for Monday.

The following list of petit jurors has been ordered to report at 10 a.m. Menday:

and H. Knoz, Henry G. Kraus, Walter Krigel, R. L. Langford, W.





'C' Buildogs Play **Thompson School In** Lubbock Thursday

The Midland 'C' Bulldogs were scheduled to meet the Thompson School of Lubbock in a football game on the Lubbock field at 3:30 the exploration. p.m. Thursday.

Coach Joe Akins' team is not top shape for the tilt. Keys Curry, starting guard, is out with an arm injury. He probably will not see action until the final game of the Scason.

Harold Robbins nursed a leg injury all week but was expected to enter the lineup for some duty at a backfield post Thursday.

Billy Ray Stark, 180-pound guard just transferred here from Comanche, was slated for duty at defensive guard.

The probable starting lineup: ENDS-Paden-and Erskine. TACKLES-Rone and Barnett. GUARDS-Tabor and Cissell.

CENTER-Booth. BACKS-Keisling, Kimsey, Spencer and Patterson.

Rotary Conference Is Held In Midland

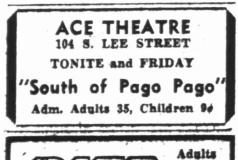
A seminar on Rotary activities was conducted by Elmo Wasson of tral Scurry County wildcat, ten Snyder field of North-Central Spur-Big Spring, governor of District miles east of Snyder, and 660 feet ry County. All are to drill to 6,900 183. Rotary International, at a con- from north and east lines of secference attended by officials and tion 63. block 3. H&TC survey, rotary tools. committee chairmen of the Midland swabbed 24 hours on open hole in Rotary Club Wednesday night in the Ellenburger at 7,340-57 feet. the Shell conference room in the Petroleum Building.

Roy R. McKee of the Aims and per cent oil. No gauge on the total Objects Committee presided at the conference.

Reports were heard on club service activity, community service activity, vocational service, aims and objects, and international service.

Accomplishments of the Midland tors were not able to determine what club were listed and the developthe fluid was which was coming inment of leadership from the memto the hole from the interval at bership was discussed.

Twenty persons attended the session.



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Permian Basin Oil And Gas Loa (Continued From Page One) | feet will shortly be tested through ty, 18 miles southeast of Fort perforations in the pipe. Stockton.

Company of Carlsbad, N. M., No. 1 W. A. Adams, will be 330 feet from Signs In SE Gaines south and east lines of section 4. block 134, T&SL survey.

Forest Oil Corporation and Ander-Cable tools will be used to drill son-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Parmer, had no shows of ofl. gas or water in a drillstem test in

Garza Wildcat Near vanian at 11,221-282 feet. Justiceburg Planned Rex Alworth, A. G. Shaw, of Ran-

16 minutes and it then died. Recovger, and others, have filed an ap- ery was 92 feet of drilling fluid. plication with the Railroad Com- There were no signs of petroleum or near future. mission of Texas requesting a per- of formation water. The exploration

north of Snyder.

3. H&GN survey.

these explorations.

46 gravity oil during a recent one survey, and six and one-half miles Midland Attorney

previously reported as being 7,362 666.7 feet from the southwest quar-

feet, had a recovery of 4,492 feet of ter of section 384, block 67, H&TC

North Snyder To Get

Six New Explorations

mit to drill a 3,500-foot wildcat in is drilling deeper. Southeast Garza County, five miles Location is 860 feet from west and east of Justiceburg. 660 feet from south lines of labor The project, No. 1 J. S. Reed, will 12, league 317. Parmer County

drill to test the San Andres of the School Land survey. It is 15 miles southeast of Seminole and is con-Permian, using rotary tools. tracted to dig to 15,000 feet-if Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 135, block recessary—to test into the Ellenbur-

It is to begin operations immediately.

Norsworthy Venture

Shutin After Testing

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., and as-

fluid recovered was reported. The

During the 24 hours of swabbing

oil and water had a slight amount

the fluid could not be lowered below

Tops Deep Zone At 7,315 Feet

,000 feet from the surface. Opera-

last report it was still shutin. After

five hours of the shutin the casing

pressure stood at 390 pounds and

the tubing pressure registered 20

The top of the Ellenburger is at

of the 24 hours of swabbing and at survey.

hour drillstem test. In addition that north of Snyder.

gas with 'tt.

.340-57 feet.

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No. 2-A TXL will drill to 13,250 feet to find and test the Ellen-burger, using rotary tools. Drilling is to get under way immediately.

The prospector, Trans-Pecos Oil Pennsylvanian Has No NW Runnels Project Scheduled By Murray

Magnolia 1-A TXL, the field open-

T. W. Murray of San Angelo No. 1 Odom estate is to be a 5.800-foot rotary wildcat ot test the Pennsylvanian in extreme Northwest Run-. nels County, six miles northwest the Canyon lime of the Pennsylof Wingate.

The drillsite will be 330 feet The tool was open for one hour. from north and west lines of sec-There was a slight blow of air for tion 287, in C. Carroll survey. Operations are to begin in the

> Starting Of Regional **Geophysical Society**

Plans for the formation of an organisation for geophysicists in this territory were discussed at a recent meeting held at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Ward Timlin of San Antonio has Lorenz Shock of the National taked locations for four outposts to Geophysical Company was appointproduction from the Canyon reef ed temporary chairman of the prosociates No. 1 Feldman, East-Cen- on the southeast side of the North posed regional geophysical society. Organisational committees were appointed and tentative plans feet to test the Canyon reef, using were made for another meeting November 8 at Hotel Scharbauer

No. 1 P. W. Cloud will be located in Midland. 467 feet from north and west lines All persons interested in geo-The fluid which was recovered of section 159, block 3, H&GN surphysics are invited to attend the was 90 per cent wash water and 10 vey, and four and one-half miles November 8 session.

Further plans for that meeting No. 2 Cloud will be located will be announced soon. feet from south and west lines of Geophysicists attending the re-

the north half of section 159, block cent meeting were George Martin, Humble Oil & Refining Company; The drillsite for No. 3 Cloud will Pete Porter. Humble; Fred Forward, be 467 feet from north and 2.168 Phillips Petroleum Company; Bill feet from west lines of section 159, McFadden, Standard Oil Company block 3, H&GN survey. of Texas: C. W. Payne, The Pure The fourth project is to be

Oil Company; L. G. Cornish, Seiscated 467 feet from south and 2,168 mograph Service Company; O. B. feet from west lines of the north Worley, Strawn Merchandise Com-The project was shutin at the end half of section 159, block 3, H&GN

Operations are to begin Two other ventures have been scheduled at the North Snyder Company; W. L. Homan, Republic field, both to test the Canyon reef. Exploration Company, and Lorenz Tide Water Associated Oil Com-7,315 feet. The section from there to pany No. 1-A Dodson-House Unit is Company. the total depth, which had been to be a 6,700-foot venture, located

Collins-Cogress-(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One)

compulsory health insurance and ention's only emergency force in readctment of civil rights legislation. iness." Collins said he can guarantee that

He also might ask for an extension Army troops in Europe, the Far of the military draft, which has not East and some right here at home operated for several months, in ad- are ready to fight "right' now" if dition to a test of the Brannan farm they have to.

subsidy payments plan. Although Congress packed up and went home Wednesday night, most Unless he reverses the political field, Truman's State of the Union members of the committee stayed on to finish up the sensation-packed day. message to the next session will include about everything he asked for hearing, now more than two weeks in the past and hasn't got. To these old.

may be added new ideas. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) has Likely to be emphasized by the called Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime chief of staff, and Gen. Mark Clark, ohief of Army ground President will be plans for expansion of the atomic bomb making project to meet the threat of Rusforces, for Friday. He expects the committee to conclude on Saturday sian possession of the destructive

with former President Herbert weapon. Congress left 10 major bills hang-Hoover-if he wishes to be heardng fire when it closed up shop and Secretary of Defense Johnosn Wednesday night with final approv-No Time For Fancy Dans al of a new farm price support

Bradley returned a point-by-point measure and passage of the foreign answer to Navy charges Wednesday, speaking with an air of cold anger. arms aid bill. The House approved and left on sober committee listened in com-

the Senate's doorstep bills dealing plete silence. with displaced persons, social security expansion, a \$1,500,000,000 public works program, oleomargarine stood: tax repeal and pension increases for "This

war veterans. **Postal Increase Ignored**

The Senate, in return, passed along to the House a revised version of the Taft-Hartley Act (opposed by the Administration), a national science foundation bill, and an aid-to-education measure. Neither House acted on commit-

tee-approved measures for postal rate increases and authorization for Truman's program of industrial aid to underdeveloped countries. Not even the committees

seriously the President's proposal for universal military training, but he may revive it again next January.

Draft Extension

As Congress went home, it could count among its achievements in

186 actual working days a rounded program of foreign policy legislation. This included extension of the European Rocevery Program, approval of the Atlantic Pact, inauguration of military assistance to Europe and continuation of the reciprocal trade, agreements authority. In a statement, Senator Lucas

pany; R. E. Davis, Southern Geo- Illinois, Democratic leader of the physical Company; E. L. Mount, Senate, said this proved Congress Continental Oil Company; M. H. had "rejected the counsels of the McKinsey, Shell Oil Company; Ho- isolationists." mer Roberts, Petty Geophysical Not Duped By Reds

He said it proved further that the lawmakers were "not duped by the Shock of the National Geophysical propaganda of the pro-Communists' who, he said, joined with isolation-

ists in an attempt to wreck the bipartisan foreign policy. On home issues, Congress voted

pay raises for federal employes, from the President on down the line,

Eighth Grade Pups Clash With Lamesa At Memorial Stadium

The Eighth Grade Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High School were slated to clash with the Lamesa Breezes in a grid tilt at Memorial Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

The game originally was scheduled for the Lamesa field but was shifted here due to a conflict there. Coach John Hidgon announced the following probable starting lineup for the Pups:

ENDS Paul Davis and John C-owley.

TACKLES-Jerry Ball and Bobbie Howard. GUARDS-Wayne Parmley and Lyndon Cope.

CENTER-Charles Crites. BACKS-Jesse Hatfield, Russell

Rutledge, Darrell Spivey and Bill

OTIS A. KELLY

C. A. BROWN JIM E. ROBERTS

In summing up his 51-page state-VISITORS FROM OKLAHOMA ment, he left no doubt where he James S. Noland of Ardmore, Okla., and Pat O'Hornett of Tulsa.

is no time for fancy dans are visiting in Midland. Both forwho won't hit the line with all they merly were in the oil business in have on every play, unless they can Midland and are staying in concall the signals. Each player on this tact with developments in this

Snow.

team-whether he shine in the spotterritory. light of the backfield or eats dirt in LEGAL NOTICES the line-must be an All-American. THE STATE OF TEXAS "I believe that the public hear-

COUNTY OF MIDLAND ings of the grievances of a few of-Notice is hereby given that the part-narship between Otis A. Kelly and C. A. Brown, under the firm name of ficers who will not accept the decisions of the authorities established Kelly's Laundry, was dissolved on the by law, and charges as to our poor 4th day of October A. D. 1949. All debts state of preparedness, have done due to the said partnership are to be

paid and those due from the same dis-charged at 305 South Baird Street, in infinite harm to our national defense, our position of leadership in the City of Midland, Midland County. world affairs, the position of our Texas, where said business will be connational policy, and the confidence tiaued by C. A. Brown and Jim E. Rob-erts under the firm name of Kelly's of the people in their government." Laundry.



ber of persons injured in an auto collision at the intersection of (Oct. 20-27; Nov. 3) South Marienfield and New Jersey

Streets early Wednesday. Why Are You Weak, Pittman was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital shortly after noon for treatment of a fractured knee. **Rundown**, Nervous Admitted to the hospital immediately following the collision which

occurred about 7 a.m. were D. W. or "Always Tired"? Crabtree of 1507 Rankin Highway and Mrs. Doris Jackson, 1001 West Florida Street.

How to Feel Peppy, Younger Crabtree suffered several broken ribs, lacerations and abrasions. His

condition Thursday was improved, hospital attendants said. Mrs. Jackson was given emergency



day in B. L. Ryan's office in the Pe-troleum Building to organize the annual finance compaign which is to get underway here late this month. Ryan is the general chairman of the campaign. Chairmen of the various drive committees were to be named and the date of the campaign annot

OUT OF HOSPITAL Mrs. S. W. Suther, who went major surgery recently in Western Clinic-Hospital, has discharged.

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Silk Screen Print Class To Be Taught Silk screen printing, an art me-

dium in which Midland residents

became interested through two ex-A program titled "Our Good Barth," with emphasis on the area hibitions sponsored by the Ameriaround Midland, was the program can Association of University Womfor the Woman's Wednesday Club en and the Palette Club last season, when it met Wednesday in the will be one of the techniques taught home of Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden. in a brief school starting Monday Mrs. Dave McKee and Mrs. Cow- by Norma Bassett Hall and Arthur den were hostesses. W. Hall of Santa Fe, N. M.

The program was divided into Hall will teaching painting in oils two parts with Mrs. C. R. Stein- and watercolors, and Mrs. Hall will berger discussing the geology of be instructor for silk screen and this area and Mrs. W. G. White- linoleum block printing. The artists, both nationally known, will be and wide selections offered to the house speaking on farming.

During the business meeting that brought here by the Palette Club gardner, a discussion of "Bulbs for preceded the program, the group and Midland Art Center, which discussed the proposed Woman's sponsor each year classes by qual-Olub building. A social hour was ified art teachers. Silk screen printing is an unusual held after the program.

medium, which was developed by Joe Chastain Wednesday morning. Other members present were Mrs. B. F. Black, Mrs. C. W. Chancel- the ancient Chinese and rediscovlor, Mrs. Allen Cowden, Mrs. Clyde ered only in recent years. Several Cowden, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. of the prints exhibited here last Andrew Fasken, Mrs. Marion Flynt, year were purchased by Midland other garden clubs of the city will Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. C. M. residents and many persons have Goldsmith, Mrs. W. L. Kerr, Mrs. inquired about learning the art. Poster Work

R. L. Miller, Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs. In addition to use in purely crea-John Perkins, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. tive compositions, silk screen print-Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. R. M. Turpin ing is adapted to poster work, and and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson. the sponsoring clubs suggest that

Coming

FRIDAY

Parish House.

SATURDAY

3.70

BS Chapter of P.E.O. will meet classes are to register Sunday aftfor luncheon at 12 noon in the ernoon, when the public is invited Midland Country Club with Mrs. to view the Halls' work and meet F. C. Cummings as hostess, and for them at the studio. business afterwards with Mrs. Tom

L. Ingram, 1406 West Louisiana stitute of Chicago, and in two years Street.

meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. P. Yadon, Andrews Highway.

Trinity Episcopal Square Dance

Trinity Episcopal confirmation

classes for children will be at 10

Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the

First Methodist Fellowship Class tionale of Paris and is a member of party will be at 7:30 p.m. in the print-makers' societies. Scharbauer Educational Building.



4-THE REPORTER-TELEORAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 20, 194

Watson-Bennett Mrs. Glass Presents Morning Program For Marriage Vows Senisa Garden Club Said In Church With bulb-planting time at hand

Billie Jo Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Watson of Midland was married to Robert C. Ben-Early Spring Bloom" by Mrs. H. nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H M. Glass was a timely one for the Bennett of Roscoe, Tuesday evening Senisa Garden Club program. in the First Baptist Church of Members met in the home of Mrs. Colorado City.

The Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor Another subject, for general disread the double-ring ceremony, Mrs. cussion, was the annual Fall Flow-J. C. Rickman of Colorado City er Show which the Senisa Club and played the traditional wedding marches and several selections during the ceremony

Mrs. Joe F. Reeder, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only at-The bride wore a navy blue suit Mrs. G. C. Hughes, Mrs. W. L. er wore a grey suit, black accessories Johnson, Mrs. W. N. Littlejohn, Mrs. and a pink carnation corsage. D. M. Marvin, Mrs. H. E. Rankin, Informal Dinner

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mrs. John Mrs. Watson's dress was black Stilley, Mrs. Dell Taylor and Mrs. and her accessories, grey. Mrs. Bennett, the bridegroom's mother, wore brown accessories with her light blue suit.

Immediately after the cememony Mrs. C. P. Gary, the bridegroom's aunt, entertained the couple, their parents and the relatives and close friends who were wedding guests, at an informal dinner. The couple then left for Houston, where they will live.

Mrs. Bennett was valedictorian of Lawn High School in 1948, was graduated from Hine's Business College and has been employed by George T. Abell.

Bennett is a graduate of Highland High School near Roscoe and attended Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed by Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company in

Houston. Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson entertained for the couple at Terminal with a reception and gift party. Mrs. Guy Haverstock and Mrs. Jack Turner were hostesses with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. About

Cleaning wool sweaters with glue

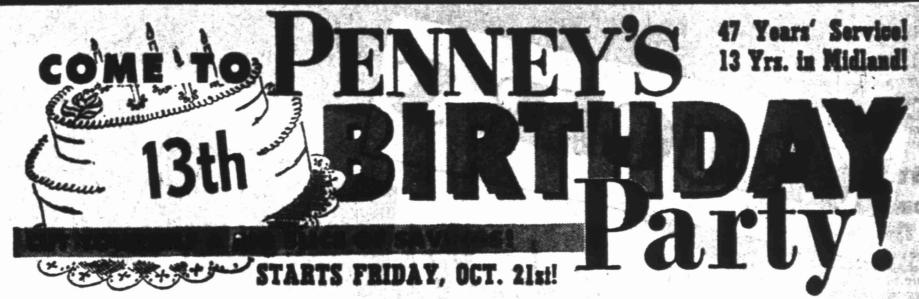
meeting Wednesday. The recently organized group is a Home Demon-

Mrs. L. B. Berry was hostess in

A general discussion was held

her home, 610 West Storey.

stration Club.



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organizations which have frequent need for posters send representatives to learn the process. Equipment for teaching the pro-Events cess, not available here, has been ordered and is ready for the start of classes in the Palette Club Stu-

dio. Prospective students for all

Mrs. Kotyza Reports Mrs. Hall studied at the Art In-stitute of Chicago, and in two years To Gamma Phi Beta

abroad, with Mable Royds and Noel Mrs. Fred Kotyza gave a report Brooks, English print-makers. She

Children's Service League will has exhibited in one - man show- from the recent Midland City Panings at the Honolulu Academy of hellenic meeting at a meeting of Arts, the United States National Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Wed-Museum and the Bibliotheque Na- nesday morning in the home of

Ted Thompson.

Other members present were Mrs. R. R. Lemaster, Mrs. Roger Northup, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Ray Standley, Mrs. W. H. Stoltenberg

and Mrs. D. R. Young.

To Alumnae Guests

project for this quarter, were be-Delta Gamma Alumnae met for 40 guests called. First Baptist Royal Ambassadors gun at a Grace Lutheran Parish Workers meeting Wednesday in the their monthly business session Wedchurch. The time and place of nesday morning in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. John Cornwall. Parish Workers Of Lutheran Church To

Have Sale Project Plans for a covered dish sale, the

Mrs. Chase Hostess

sponsor on November 2. Mrs. L. H. Michaelson was a guest, and other members present were Mrs. Ed Shakely, Mrs. tendant and Reeder was best man. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. David Breith, Mrs. and grey accessories. Her corsage Cal Glass, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, was of white gardenias. Mrs. Reed-

Children's Story Hour will be at the sale will be announced later. Louis Chase. Two new members, 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

Business and Professional Women's Chub will be hostess to the Synatschk were delegates from the Midland Woman's Club for a church to this meeting. luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Monthly formal dances for mem- Mrs. A. R. Bauman, Mrs. A. C. bers of the Midland Country Club Tienart, Mrs. Wellington Walker will begin at a p.m. in the club and Mrs. R. C. Bowden, ballroom.

Rainbow Girls will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Alexanders Hosts For House-Warming

McCAMEY - Mr. and Mrs. J. E Alexander entertained a group of friends Tuesday night to celebrate moving into their recently-completed home. Guests inspected the new house, enjoyed recorded music and conversation.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burklew, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parris, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Werst, Derothy Todd, Mrs. Flora Alexander. Frankie Jo Alexander and C. C. Carll and two couples from Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pruitt.



It also was announced that the Mrs. F. W. Gaardi and Mrs. G. T. Friendly Builders It also was announced that the Mrs. r. w. Gaalul and by the next meeting of the group will be Bowen, were welcomed by the Club Has Program Others present were Mrs. George the coming year. Pruter, Mrs. Robert LeBlond, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Becker gave a report Ben Thomason, Mrs. Robert Kin-caid, Mrs. T. J. Flewharty and Mrs. on the Fall rally held last week in Menard. The Rev. and Mrs. Beck-

Conrad Preston. er, Mrs. C. J. Lowke and Mrs. G. Luncheon Is Given By Star Study Club

about "World Affairs" and different Plans for Winter meetings, in- kinds of menus were discussed. eluding special plans for study ses- Refreshments were served to Mrs. sions and for night meetings for T. F. Linebery, Mrs. William Maxemployed women, were made at a well, Mrs. N. G. Baker, Mrs. Pope covered dish luncheon meeting of Starnes, Mrs. John Higdon, Mrs. H.

the Star Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Spangler. Mrs. R. C. O'Niell and Mrs. Nettie Members present were Mrs. Ed B. Messick, county home demonstra-Edwards, Mrs. Pat Barber, Mrs. tion agent. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Lydia Harris, Mrs. Tom Nipp, Mrs. Joe Shell, Mrs. Ronald Frantz, Mrs. Sarah Zeta Alumnae Meet Fish, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. Wright and Mrs. Jim Carlson.

With Mrs. Pettit Mrs. Renshaw Feted

A business session was held and plans for a luncheon in November honoring pledges from Midland At Shower In Crane were discussed at a Zeta Tau Alpha CRANE-Mrs. Benny Renshaw Alumnae meeting Wednesday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. A. E. of Odessa, daughter of Mrs. Addie Bell of Crane, was honored with Pettit. a pink-and-blue shower recently

Present were Mrs. H. S. Forgeron. by Mrs. J. V. Neeley and Mrs. Ros-Mrs. William Bird, Mrs. W. D. Lamcoe Sullivan in the Gulf Recresbert, Mrs. Louis Michelson, Mrs. L. O. Thompson, Montes Downey and Jane Farrell.

dahlias were used on each. Dixie TO PLAN CARNIVAL

Weatherby and Kathleen Harrington sang several numbers and Room mothers, officers and exewere accompanied by Mary Lou cutive board members of West Ele-Wilson. Sylvia Sullivan gave two mentary Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school auditorium Attending were Mrs. Raymond at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The meeting Dunn, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. is to complete plans for the Hallo-

Norma Halbert, Mrs. Vera Williams, we'en Carnival and attendance of Mrs. Frank Lakin, Mrs. R. S. Smith, all participants is urged. Mrs. G. B. Ingram, Mrs. Mel In-

gram, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mary Lou HONORED AT SHOWER Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Weatherby, Mrs. Charles Williamson was hen-

oree at a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson at Terminal Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. Garland recently. After gifts were presented, Hunnicutt, Mrs. Norman Barnett, refreshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. Delores Meixner, Mrs. Sam R. Stewart, Edna Thacker, Mrs.

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sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

COTERIE CLUB DANCE SCHEDULED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Coterie Club's first Fall dance, w degin at 8:30 p.m. in the Amer-

ican Legion Hall. A late supper will be served.

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Guests Hear which will be held Friday, will be a costume dance with Mr. and Mrs. Program With Frank B. Essex, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tarwater as hosts. It

Mrs. James D. Martin read the Brownie Scouts receive pins and play at a meeting of the Play Readers Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. T. Schneider.

Guests of the group were Mrs. O. C. Arnold, Mrs. Walter Walne, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs. Waldo Fletcher and Mrs. George Kidd. Members present were Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Wilson Bryant, Mrs.

Herd, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Mrs. C. E. Marsh, Mrs. M. Ellison Muldrow, Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker, and Mrs. Wilmer Stowe of Odessa.

CLUB ELECTION SLATED Officers for the coming year will be elected and annual reports will be given at a meeting of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club at 2 p.m. Friday in the Community Center.



Pins Received And Girl Scout Week Planned In Meetings

Investiture ceremonies, in which become full members of the Girl Scout organization, were held for Scout organization, were held for several of the troops which met Modern Study Wednesday afternoon. Plans for observing National Girl Scout Week beginning October 30 were discussed in all the meetings. Accept Award A trip through the Borden Company plant was the program for Brownie Scout Troop 43 after DeLo Douglas, Mrs. John FitzGer-ald, Mrs. R. G. Gates, Mrs. Harvey its business meeting Wednesday

School auditorium. During the meeting an investi-Kelly and Mrs. Hal Peck are troop leaders and were assisted Wednes-

day by Mrs. Hank Webster. Members present were Ann Bodenman, Nancy Bucher, Betty Lee Davis, Patricia Holeman, Dorothy Kelly, Patty Peck, Barbara Ann Porter, Eloise Schulke, Carolyn Sue Washam, Sandra Warren,

Webster and Gale Bryant.

ing Wednesday. Officers who will preside then are Betty Gross, pres- guest speaker. ident; Jan Ball, secretary, and Wanda Smith, reporter.

Girl Scout Week activities were Ferguson, for the afternoon's pro- chairman of home and family life discussed by members of Brownie gram. She was introduced by Mrs. and pre-school study committees in Troop 17 at their meeting Wed- J. W. Carroll, program leader. The the Sixteenth District Parentnesday afternoon in the West Ele-

mentary School. Martha Marks was introduced as Our Times." a new member-the seventeenth. The Brownies made Hallowe'en mittee for the proposed Woman's chairmanships. ghosts and sang several songs. A trip to the Frank Miller Stu-Johnson, chairman. dio was planned for next Wednesday in connection with the troop's

picture-taking project. Kay Stall served refreshments to Sandra Kay Aycock, Bonnie Gay Hughes, Mrs. C. I. Sherwood, Mrs. units heard her. Blackwood, Betty Sue Bowman, Lorraine Collyns, Sally Glass, Sue Smith

Lynn Gregory, Marilyn Johnson, Patsy Kimball, Martha Marks, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Kay Mc-E. Lewises At Home Koy, Teresa McNeal, Sassy Rinker After Wedding Trip and Virginia Warren. Mrs. Howard McKoy and Mrs. J. C. Blackwood are the troop lead-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lewis are at

home at 621 West Texas Street after

Plans for a visit to a creamery a wedding trip to Neches, Shreveplant at the next meeting were port and New Orleans, La., Dallas man's angle by keeping informed on made by girls of Brownie Troop 21 and Fort Worth, where they at- domestic and foreign affairs, letting when they met in the South Ele- tended the Texas A&M - Texas congressmen know what is wanted mentary School Wednesday. Games, Christian University football game, and joining discussion groups were The bride is the former Nadine stressed by Mrs. J. W. gram. Harris of Midland, daughter of C. D. talk on "Your Stake in World Mrs. Fred Burleson, leader, serv- Harris of Midland and the late Peace" Wednesday. She spoke at a ed cookies to Bernice Barron, Fran- Mrs. Harris, and his parents are Mr. meeting of the Junior Woman's Wednesday Club in the home of cella Brooks, Glenda Brookshire, and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Neches. Mrs. D. G. Roberts. Beverly Burleson, Charlotte Craig, They were married October 8 in Members present were Mrs. Char-Cavitt, Deanna Darr, the parsonage of the First Baptist Frances Marjorie Davies, Zeba Flynt, Bren- Church with the Rev. Vernon Yearles Edwards, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Z. Gerda Gouchie, Glenda Jo Lesley, Car- by, pastor, reading the double-ring man, Jr., Mrs. Oliver Haag, Mrs ol Matteson, Pamela Miles, Mary ceremony. Decorations were large Fred Kotyza, Mrs. John McKinley Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Donald M. Revel. Sharon Shaw and Sue baskets of white gladiolus on both sides of the mantel. Oliver, Mrs. James T. Smith and Thompson Mrs. Louis Thomas. Mrs. Raymond Robinson was ma-An investiture ceremony for tron of honor and the bride's other Brownie Troop 41 was held in the attendant was Jackie Duncan. Both home of Mrs. R. C. Bowden with wore chrysanthemum corsages. Mrs. Legion-Auxiliary mothers of the girls as guests. Re- Robinson's of yellow mums, and Meet In McCamey freshments were served after the Miss[®]Duncan's of bronze. Miles Stanley of Midland was pins were presented. McCAMEY - A joint meeting of best man and Robinson was the Girls who became registered the American Legion and the Auxbridegroom's other attendant. Brownie Scouts were Louise Gibiliary was held Tuesday night in Wears Beige Suit son, Georgene Peters, Joy Ann Althe American Legion Hall. Com-The bride wore a beige gabardine len. Sue Ellen McCray, Martha mander Bill Moore announced that suit with brown and pink acces-Bowden, Elaine Gunter, Marjorie sories. Her flowers were white gar- the Fall district convention will be Jo Crisman, Carolyn Keathley, denias. For her going-away ensemheld in Sanderson October 29 and Linda Ann Bowers, Carolyn Nelson, ble, she wore a grey wool-jersey Patricia Stafford and Patsy Hollis. Refreshments were served to 17 dress with brown accessories. Others present were Marian Kay members and guests after games of After the morning ceremony, the McGowen, Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Mrs. wedding party had luncheon at the bridge and 42. R. W. Allen, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Ranch House before Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George McCray, Mrs. L. V CUB SCOUTS TO MEET Lewis left on their wedding trip. Bowers. Mrs. M. A. Gibson, Mrs. Cub Scout Pack 51 will meet at Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Mid-John B. Keathley and Mrs. Jack land High School and is a member 7 p.m. Thursday in the Educational Moore Building of the First Presbyterian of the National Secretaries Association. She is employed by North Church for a round-up inspection. Basin Pools Engineering Commit- All pack members are urged to at-Teachers Hear Talk tend and bring their parents. Lewis is a graduate of Neches On Life In Mexico High School, was graduated from Texas A&M and did graduate work CRANE-Paul Patterson, who has attended the University of Mexico with the Permian Mud Service, Inc., several semesters, told members of in Odessa and is associated with the the Crane unit of the Texas State Permian Lumber Company, Inc., **POTTERY SHOP** 2107 W. Wall there. Mexico when they met Monday. Make your own ceramics. Many The group also saw a film or

P-TA and has held several state Club building was made by Mrs. Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, Sixteenth District president, accom-Mrs. Bryan L. Denson was a panied her here and was introduced guest. Other members present were at the meeting. Mrs. O'Dell spoke Mrs. F. R. Schenck, Mrs. Ed Shake- at Stanton Tuesday night, when

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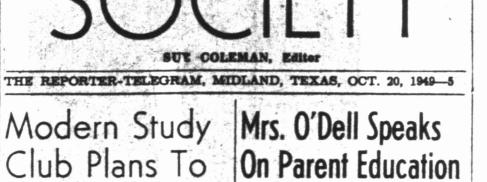
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As Guest Of P-TA

Competence is a requisite for Mrs. John Casselman was elected afternoon in the West Elementary by the Modern Study Club Wednes- holding every job except that of beday as its representative to accept ing a parent, Mrs. T. R. O'Dell of

an award which will be presented the McMurry College faculty told an ture service was held. Mrs. Ray at the annual convention of the audience Wednesday morning when Texas Federation of Women's Clubs she spoke under sponsorship of the in Austin next month. Members met | Midland Parent-Teacher Council. in the home of Mrs. R. E. Morgan. She termed parents "the largest The award, an oil painting, will class of self-educated amateurs in be given the club as winner in Dis- the world," and urged that they trict Eight of the Penny Art prize, read, think, discuss and study their for "having done the most to pro- job, learn from their children, enlist the aid of experienced teachers mote interest in art." Plans were completed for the and mobilize the community to club's entertainment on November stress family life. The old-fashioned 10 for the Midland Woman's Club. dictatorial parent and submissive

The meeting will be in the home of child are disappearing in America. Troop 44 planned an investiture Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. L. she added, and families are learnservice for October 26, at its meet- E. Dudley of Abilene, chairman of ing to work together on their probfine arts in the TFWC, will be the lems.

> Mrs. O'Dell is associate professor Mrs. Earl A. Johnson reviewed of education and psychology and the book, "A Little Democracy Is head of the elementary education a Dangerous Thing," by Charles W. program in the Abilene college, and

> book review was a part of the year's Teacher Association. She is a study course titled "Thoughts for former state vice president and

Thirteenth District president in the



Russia Is Subject home economic development. One of the projectors which have been installed for use in the school's vis-For AAUW Group ual education program was used. The group discussed the facilities

offered by the Crane school system Background study of Russia was conducted in the International Reand C. A. Carroll, president of the lations Group of the American Asgroup, told members about the cansociation University Women, meetdidates for the State Board of Eduing Wednesday night in the home

Mrs. Joan Hogan and her comof Mrs. Frank True. E. J. Elliott and Rosemary Bohl mittee were in charge of refreshsketched the history of the nation, and Shirley Culbertson discussed the geography. Others present were WOMAN'S SOCIETY HAS

Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. NEL DISCUSSION Felton, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. C. L. McCAMEY - The Woman's So-Davenport. ciety of Christian Service met Monday in the Methodist Annex. After Midland Minister In

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short business meeting the devotional was given by Mrs. I. L. Ed-**Revival At Notrees**

J. Woodie Holden, minister of the Community Life" was the theme North Side Church of Christ in a panel discussion which was Midland, is the speaker in the reheld for the second session of the vival services now being conducted mission study. Those taking part on in the Church of Christ in Nothe panel were Mrs. T. H. Warren, trees. The meeting opened Wednes-Mrs. Leo Plumlee, Mrs. G. J. Mann, day Mrs. H. W. Adams and Mrs. W. K.

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Then hear thou from heaven thy dwelling place, and forgive, and render unto every man according unto all his ways, whose heart thou knowest; (for thou only knowest the hearts of the children of men:). -Chronicles 6:30.

Chamber Of Commerce Dues

The Chamber of Commerce long has been a driving force in the growth and development of Midland-the organization always having assumed the leadership in all worthwhile civic programs affecting the city, county and area.

At the same time, the C. of C. has attempted to keep pace with the rapid progress, expanding its services in proportion to the growth of the community. Of course such expansion has necessitated increased expenditures on the part of the Chamber, officers and directors always being willing to authorize expenses necessary in carrying out a well-rounded program in an ever-growing Midland.

Unfortunately, however, revenues from memberships have not kept pace with the increased costs of operation of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, which is owned and operated by some 700 members for the benefit of the citizens of the city and county as a whole. The gap between income and outgo has widened over a period of years until now the Chamber finds itself handicapped in financing the program-of-work to which it is dedicated. That is not the Midland way. Something must be done, and right now Chamber directors are in the midst of a drive to obtain increased dues from present members. The response to date has been fair, but results are far from satisfactory. The campaign is continuing and it is hoped the budget yet may be increased in proportion to growth of the city and section. The number of Chamber members perhaps is too low, but still compares favorably with those of other cities of similar size, but the trouble is in the unbalanced ratio between members and dues. Dues, in other words, have not increased in keeping with the growth of the city and with ing the story. the increased demands upon the Chamber of Commerce. Many firms and individuals today are investing in their Chamber of Commerce the same amount they did five, 10, 15 and 20 years ago. Yet, the organization is expected to protested Owens. operate on a much accelerated basis. It just can't be done.

Justice

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AMERICAN " IT TOOK NINE MONTHS AT A COST OF SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, TO FIND YOU GUILTY OF ADVOCATING THE VIOLENT OVERTHROW OF MY GOVERNMENT. I'LL HAVE TO SEND YOU TO JAIL FOR A WHILE !!



Questions Answers Q-Who was Captain Cuttle?

A-Outtle was a character in Dickens' Dombey and Son. He was a retired merchant with a hook in place of a right hand.

Q-How did the London thoroughfare of Pall Mall receive its name?

A-The name of mell, also known as Paille-Maille, gave the famous thoroughfare of Pall Mall its name, for it was along the site of this thoroughfare that Charles II and his courtiers played the game, just around the corner from

the palace of St. James. Q-What percentage of time has

operation until 1952, at the earliest. the world been at peace? Nevertheless the British have estab-A-The world has been at peace lished a lead in the field which during only eight per cent of re-American plane manufacturers adcorded history. mit will be hard to overtake. There is one big advantage which

Q-Who was the first president America holds in the jet field, howto write his message to Congress? ever. U. S. aircraft companies and A-Washington and Adams were engineers have had far more exaccustomed to go to the capitol perience in the design and developwith great ceremony and read ment of jet military aircraft than their annual messages in person the British. The Air Force and to the Houses of Congress as-Navy have a total of 34 different sembled together. Thomas Jeffertypes of jet planes flying, plus a son, the exponent of simplicity, dozen more which are classified as inaugurated the custom of sending secret. The British have revealed to each House by his secretary only 24 that they have flying and probably don't have as many as 12 a written message. under wraps.

Q-What color predominates in In addition to having created more types, U. S. manufacturers have proflowers? A-More than half of the flowduced more in total numbers. This ers in the world are red or some manufacturing know-how which has

shade of red.

So they say

-Eddie Dyer, manager of St Louis Cardinals.

It is infinitely better to avoid a war than to win one.

We can establish an income level in the country of \$4000 per family per year. That is not a pipe dream. It can be done.

-President Truman.

HOUSTON - The 250,000th pasdependent foreign policy. India does senger was transported by Pioneer Air Lines during September, it was not fear Communist aggression from revealed Thursday by Harding L. outside at present. Lawrence, company vice president ru of India.

There is no division within the a CAA spokesman says that it never

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Might Be A Good Idea To Get Going In Jet Transport Field

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON-With British aircraft manufacturers

threatening to move into the U.S. market to try to sell their jet transports American plane makers are getting worried. It is something brand-new to them to have foreign competition in their own back yard.

The British have two large experimental jet-powered passenger planes flying. It's*

not likely that production swers as to why it has not ordered models of these planes can a lot of jet transports. One reason get into regular commercial is that the trend in military transport planes has been away from high speed, to safer, slower, more economical aircraft. With the 70group program cut back, they say, they can't afford to spend millions on an entirely new type of plane, the military value of which still is questionable.



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Today's hand appeared in a recent issue of The Bridge World. am giving it to you as a lesser hand in the play.

West opened the ten of spaded East won it with the king and led of why the American aircraft man- the jack of clubs. South covered ufacturers aren't getting into the with the king, West won the trick jet transport business right now, with the ace, cashed the queen of while the gap is as narrow as it is. clubs and led a third club. Now Wellwood E. Beall, vice president of declarer decided to play for the the Boering company, gives the fol- drop in the diamonds, and when it lowing two main reasons as he failed, he was set three tricks.

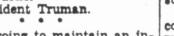
Going back to the bidding, West "First, because of the complex was marked clearly for both black nature of aircraft design and de- aces by his vulnerable overcall of velopment work, no company has two clubs. He did not open a club, the capital to foot the entire bill of therefore spades must have been building a wholly new-type airplane his second suit. Did he have three

"Second, no manufacturers in this A J 6 ♥KQ4 108763 4 1072 AK752 A 10 9 N 983 ¥J1062 W Ε + Q 8 8 S AQ84 🕹 J 5 Dealer ¥A75. ♦ AKJ2 📥 K 96 Lesson Hand on the Play Both vul. West North Ene 2 🔶 Pass 2 🔶 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 20 Opening-10 four of them? If he had only or three, then East held five; and East should not have won the first trick with the king, as he had no other they want is the armed forces to entry in his hand. When East went up with the king of spades. it fairly was certain that he had that is the way it has worked out only four spades. That meant that West had four spades. West had bid clubs, which would indicate that he had more clubs than spades, so declarer could feel reasonably sure that West had nine black cards. To simplify the further reading of the cards, declarer could, lead When West follows to three hearth,

We just ran out of gas, that's all.

sees it: -Gen. Jimmy Deolittle.

such as a jet transport.



country can complete engineering India is going to maintain an inwork on such a new-type plane without having an inkling of government certification standards and operating criteria. Thus the Civil Aeronautics Administration figures

-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehstrongly in this problem." In answer to Beall's second point,

over the present 2,200-mile system AFL. There's no left wing or right has been the function of CAA to

the field of jet transport production. Need Government Subsidy That raises the important question

Serious consideration of the matter is urged. Busidenied that he had been the source. but added: "Let's be honest. You ness houses for instance might compare their Chamber were there and so was I. Won't dues and sales receipts of yesterday with those of today. you agree that the story was an honest and factual account of what In most instances Chamber dues have remained the same happened?' while sales have increased by leaps and bounds.

Most individuals and business establishments will be ready and willing to adjust membership dues in line with neeting," replied Moody. **Battle Of The Admirals** present day conditions.

We believe Midlanders will rally to the cause, supporting their Chamber of Commerce in the manner which it Kimball deserves. It is something to think about. Kimball

One handicap the liar suffers is that nobody will believe him when he tells the truth.

A pastor says it's the woman who makes the home. Now. if there was just some way to keep her there.

We already have folding porches for auto trailers. ook out, dad, portable lawns may be next.



(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: John L. Lewis complains

about coal strike conference leak; Navy Undersecretary Kimball gets silent treatment from the admirals; Courageous Representative Hardy exposes Maritime Commission waste.

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis, of the United States so he could was so miffed about a Washington decide how India should line up in Merry-Go-Round account of his the future. But the State Departoratory at a recent closed-door ment disregarded this and arrangsession on the coal strike that he ed for 30 formal parties during the

ordered his right-hand man, John 26 days. Owens, to bawl out the Southern | Feuding Senators

coal operators for allegedly leak-Washington's bumptious Senator Cain, a Republican, tried to make Owens carried out his instrucpolitical capital on the Senate floor over a \$238 check paid by a tions, waving the newspaper clipping at Joseph Moody, president group of universities to Senator of the Southern Coal Producers. Magnuson, a Democrat, also from "We know you leaked the story," Washington. The money covered "Well, you're Magnuson's travel expenses to New talking to the wrong people. These Orleans for a speaking engagecolumnists all have their price." ment sponsored by the universities. Moody vigorously and correctly

What Senator Cain didn't mention is that he, too, has kept a few speaking engagements-has flown to Honolulu to take part in the town meeting of the air; to Walla

"But it didn't make Mr. Lewis apartment house owners. In each the absence of the tonsils a severe look very good," growled Owens. case. Cain's expenses were yid in sore throat, is typical at the begin-"Well, he didn't look good in the full by the sponsoring organizations. ning of scarlet fever which is a Shipping Bonansa

Capitol newsmen were skeptical when Rep. Porter Hardy of Vir- germs and perhaps some by viruses. One of the angriest men in the battle of the admirals is the underginia announced there would be a secretary of the Navy himself, Dan complete and forthright probe of their tonsils early in life have exthe Maritime Commission and its perienced one or more attacks of

was invited to an offsquandering of taxpayers' money the-record meeting of 60 top Navy on ship contracts.

officers in Monterrey, Calif., Sep-So many congressional committember 21. Officially the meeting tees have been spreading the was a routine review of naval whitewash of late that newsmen problems, but Kimball sensed doubted Hardy would make good something special was going on. his promise especially since he For those present included Admiral hails from the big maritime area Arthur Radford, lead-off man in around Norfolk.

the Navy revolt, together with Vice However, the courageous Virgin-Admiral Gerald F. Bogan. Thereian not only confirmed all that fore, Undersecretary Kimball made alert Comptroller General Lindsay a brief speech, pleading with the Warren had said about Maritime admirals to lay their cards on the Commission waste, but went even

wing. We act as one. is only some 15 months old. The first -William Green, president of the service was over a 683-mile seg-AFL. ment from Houston to Amarillo and

was launched Aug. 1, 1945. In February, 1947, service to eight cities and over some 700 route miles was launched and in the late Spring of SITUATION: You do a favor for 1948, service to New Mexico over friend. WRONG WAY: Be sure to 770 more route miles was started.

At the end of September, Pioneer your friend know to how much had transported a total of 258,381 trouble you went for his sake. passengers a total of 69,806,870 pas-

you did for him.

sources of infection.



By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

senger miles.

to Boston to speak before the tococcus. Indeed tonsillitis, or in ing and perhaps death. Although figures on the frequency available, there are many reasons

streptococcus disease. Tonsillitis may be caused by other ably this is partly because of our Most of those who have not lost better sanitary knowledge which has drinking water, milk, and other 2,500 miles."

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Since great herds cattle, horses and even eleof phants get their health and strength from eating green grass or herbage, would it be advisable for human beings to extract the juices from such grasses and herbage and drink them?

ANSWER: The digestive processes of human beings are different from those of the animals

set standards for a new-type aircraft. He says it is up to the manufacturer to produce a plane first. Then CAA inspectors will test it to see if it is safe to fly. Social Situations CAA once proposed that Congress

give it money to get a jet transport prototype, so that the U.S. could at least get its foot in the door in this let field. Most manufacturers objected to this idea. Although they want

been gained also lessens the gap be-

tween the British and the U.S. in

RIGHT WAY: Make light of what the taxpayer to finance the development of jet transports, they don't want it in exactly this fashion. That's government interfering in private industry, they said. What buy some jet transports and finance the development that way. And so far in the development of most new aircraft in the U.S.

Sees Need Of Jet Cargo Fleet Beall reasons it out in this manner: "With the Air Force requiring a

[If it is necessary to remove the large auxiliary cargo fleet (which tonsils at all-and this is not always it relies on the airlines to provide) There are several kinds of in- the case-one must wait until the for immediate availability in time the ace of diamonds, followed by flammation of the tonsils, or as it is acute infection has quieted down. of emergency, it is absolutely nec- the ace, king and queen of hearts. more commonly known, tonsillitis. If this is not done there is danger essary for the defense of the coun-Tonsillitis often results from infec- of letting dangerous germs into the try to keep a strong, flexible airline declarer definitely would know Walla, Wash., to speak locally; and tion with a germ called the strep- blood stream, causing blood poison- system. Yet the manufacturers who that East must hold three dia-

must produce this fleet are, for the monds to the queen. moment, stopped dead in their of acute tonsillitis do not seem to be | tracks. for believing that there are fewer cases now than in the past. Probing within 18 months after receiv-

500-mile-an-hour jet transport fly- stead of going down three. ing a contract from the Air Force. Such a transport would be suited as far as dimpled or mesh surface resulted in fewer dangerous germs in admirably to all routes from 200 to balls. The explanation is that the

Someone By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Jenny's marriage to Tod Duncen was unhappy be-cause of Lis Conver who jilited Tod before his marriage and tried to not him afterwards. Lis gets Tod a job with her frther's firm and gensis ensues. Jenny saks Tod for a divorce and he agrees, in spite of the hardship it will work on his twin sens. Hick Hor-ris, an old friend of Tod's who is in love with Jenny, helps Jenny get legal counsel and Max, Jen-ny's old been, is going is cell out

their way to avoid mention of his rather shocked, as Liz said, "You're

Thus by analyzing the bidding and combining it with good play, "Boeing could have a prototype declarer can make his contract in-

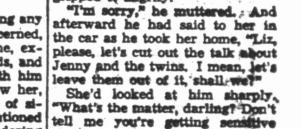
> Smooth golf balls do not drive rough surface enables spin to lift

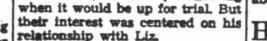
Air Force experts give varying an- the ball more.

they'd given her, and said. "Ne was a dirty trick of me-twinscan you imagine!"

He had Liz's arm then, shaking it, stopping the bantering flow of words. He saw vaguely the looks on people's faces, open-mouthed,

name. It was like a vast conspirhurting me!" And he saw the dark acy. They only meant to be kind. bruises on her arm where he'd gripped it angrily.





Civic Music Group Conducts Drive For Membership

First reports of workers in the Civic Music Association membership drive Wednesday afternoon his doctor. showed that memberships already exceed the total for last season, but attack

many more still are available because last year's limit of concert eats has been tripled. Goal of memberships this Fall is

,800, the seating capacity of the nearly-completed Midland High

School Auditorium. Many persons who applied for memberships too late last season have hurried to secure their cards this year, anticipating another sell-out.

The 600 seats available last season were sold in less than two days, leaving a long waiting list of disappointed applicants. The current campaign was planned to continue through this week, and association officers believe the limit may be reached by the close of the drive. Choose Type Programs

Each member is asked to cast a ballot as he purchases his membership, giving his preference in programs for the season. The talent committee will meet after the close of membership sales Saturday night to select the programs, governed by choices expressed on the ballots. The Civic Music Association uses this method of making up its programs. The membership campaign of one week only is conducted first, and the number of members determines the budget. From the funds available, the talent committee chooses the artists wanted and schedules the concerts. Single admissions are not sold. Since the season will start late

in Midland this year, awaiting completion of the new auditorium, concerts will be spaced closer together than they were last year.

Midlander Attends Austin Credit Meet

Mrs. Agnes Park, manager of the Midland Retail Merchants Association, has returned from Austin where she attended a two-day school of instruction sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas, Inc. Mrs. Park spoke at one of the sessions.

She said the purpose of the school was to inform bureau members of the latest trends, methods and ideas

Stanolind Engineer, Dies At Tulsa Home TULSA, OKLA. -(P)- George Samuel Bays, 60, a consulting endents from Midland have enrolled gineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas

Company and a widely known figure in the oil world, was found dead Wednesday night at his home. Bays had telephoned his secretary 15 minutes earlier to summon

Mashburn, Iyla Kay Matthews, Audie Merrill, Billy Montgomery, Alex Death was attributed to a heart Survivors include a son, George S.

Frank Shepard, Joel R. Sims, May L. Thompson, Peggy Lou Whitson, do better. Bays, Jr., of Baytown, Texas, and Bill Wolfe and Dorothy Lou Wolfe. daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bays Holt.

Hamilton Gray, Robert W. Hunter,

Joseph Guy Mabee, Gordon G.

JayCees Of Fort

Kingsville, Texas. IS CONFERENCE SPEAKER WICHITA FALLS -(P)- Brig. Stockton To Visit

Gen. Wallace Graham. Preside Truman's personal physician, spoke Wednesday night at the third nual Fall Clinical Conference for North Texas and Southern Oklathe weekly luncheon meeting Frihoma doctors.

day of the Midland unit. He discussed Administration pol-Weekly luncheons are held icy in regard to medicine.



Eighteen Midlanders Little Boys Want Enrolled At McMurry To Be Ready, So ABILENE - The following stu- They Write Sonta

PECOS-Dennis Lee Billington, A couple of little Midland boys at McMurry College for the Fall A couple of little Midland boys semester: Trivis Abbott, Jr., Joe want to be ready for season—any Birdwell, Roy Douglas, Benjamin sports season.

Their early letter to Santa Claus here Wednesday afternoon.

Dear Santa. The accident, described by witnesses as unavoidable, occurred in "I am a little boy, 8, and have a N. Oates, Edward Richardson, John brother, 4. We may not have been the edge of the business section. as good as we should but will try to The child reportedly ran across

the street to see a young friend and "Will you bring me a football, then started back when the accibaseball glove, boxing gloves and dent occurred.

fire truck Bring my brother a The driver of the truck said he doll, a Coca-Cola truck and a steam swerved the machine in an effort to shovel. Please Santa. miss the child. Love.

Donàld and Dennis Wallace

have been called East due to sud-

Members of the Fort Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce will CALLED EAST be guests of Midland JayCees at Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Noble

read:

Pecos Boy Killed In Street Mishap

COTTON

MCCAMEY - Mrs. T. L. Fuller visited in Midland this week with her son, Tommy Fuller, Mrs. Fuller four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. and two small children. Jan Fuller

M. L. Billington of Pecos, was killed also lives in Midland and accominstantly when he was struck by a panied her mother home for a weekpickup truck on U. S. Highway 80 end visit.

Attending the SMU-Rice football game in Dallas last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Joe Kemp, Rusty Kedziora, Janet Pauley and Frank and Billy Stokes. Herb Karnes of Dallas, who has

McCamey News

completed his school of training at Theater Institute, has arrived in McCamey, where he will be projectionist at the Grand Theater.

STUDENT FLIER KILLED

CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-A Navy student flier, William H. Babin, 19, NEW YORK-(P)-Thursday noon of Baton Rouge, La., was killed cotton prices were 10 cents a bale Wednesday when his fighter plane den illness in the family. They are lower to five cents higher than crashed and burned as he was mak- manager of the Chamber of Com-

the meeting and Delbert Downing.

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expected to return within a week or the previous close. December 29.74, ing a landing approach to the aux- merce, urged all interested persons iliary air station at Cabaniss Field. to attend.

She was to explain the function of Girls Town, giving the limita tions and type girls accepted there. Each Midland service club was invited to send representatives to

Hotel Scharbauer.

Girls Town Founder Air Force Reserves Will Meet Thursday

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 20, 1

Slated In Midland A meeting of area Air Force H Address Thursday Miss Amelia Anthony, founder of

Miss Anthony originally started

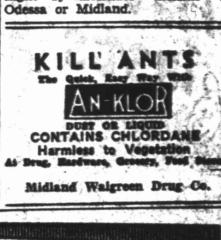
the home for girls near Buffalo

Gap but moved it to its present lo-

cation when she received a grant of

land and cash to establish it there.

serve officers and men will be hel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the di Girls Town near Whiteface, Texas, trict courtroom at Odessa. was scheduled to speak to a group Several Midlanders will attend. Meetings are held each Thursdan night by alternate months a representing Midland service clubs and civic organizations at 5 p.m. Thursday on the mezzanine floor of



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and to exchange information on how various credit problems can be met

Oredit bureau officials from all parts of the state attended the meeting, and authorities on various phases of credit and credit problems were present to give instructions.

Among the topics discussed were Responsibility of a Credit Department to a Credit Bureau," "How to Increase Collection Revenue," and "Inter-Bureau Reports."

Livestock

Dead Near Pecos PECOS-A 32-year old man, iden-

ound

17.00.

tified as William Burcham Boyd of Bakersfield, Calif., was found dead Wednesday beside the Texas and acific Railroad tracks five miles west of Toyah. He was a World War TI veteran. Investigating officers said the

man was killed by an eastbound train Tuesday night.

Midlanders Return From Hunting Trip

Ernest Neill, Jack Jones and the Rev. Vernon Yearby of Midland have returned from an elk hunt at Newcastle, Colo. In the party with them was Hill Hodges of Oklahoma City.

The party was successful in geting two elks. The Midlanders renorted game was very scarce this

They said snow and cold weather was encountered just before leav-

Darnell Gets High Scottish Rite Award

WASHINGTON (P) James Ed-Texas Masons named as knights of the Court of Honor by the Supreme Jouncil, 33rd Degree, Ancient and Accepted Soptilah Rite, Southern at its biennial session

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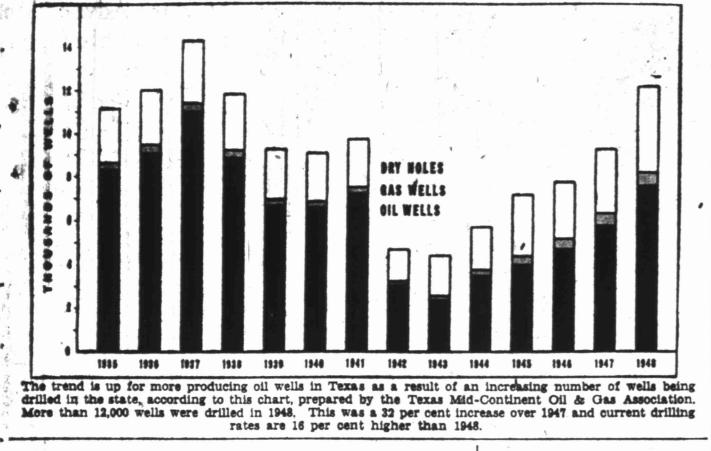
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Trend Continues Upward In Petroleum Drilling Operations



Oil Men Drill 10,000 Miles Blg Three Of Auto Of Hole In Texas Annually Industry Prepared By sinking 10.000 miles of hole- drilling effort is realized when it is

and millions of dollars—in the Texas pointed out that the 1949 pace is To Suspend Output dustry has kept Texas reserves of when an estimated 52,746,000 feet- DETROIT -(AP)- The "big three' ail and gas on the increase despite almost 10,000 miles-of hole were of the booming car industry got high production rates. drilled.

Drilling activity, one of the key In 1948, the petroleum industry in factors in creation of wealth for the Texas drilled 12,251 wells, the great-Texas economy, has been running est number of any year in the state's full-blast during 1949 as the states pil and gas operators sought new oil oil history, with the exception of serves and developed known pro- 1937. The over-all drilling effort in ducing areas, according to Texas 1948 produced 7,619 oil wells, 542 gas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa- wells and 4,090 dry holes. One out

of every three wells drilled was a tion surveys. Based on Railroad Commission re- dry hole, a compilation of both deports, the association's statistics velopment and wildcat wells indi-

show that as of Sept. 17, 1949, 9,549 cates. Of 1948's drilling program, wells had been completed in Texas 2,285 were wildcat wells, according as compared with 8,244 during the to the Railroad Commission, and same period in 1948-a 16 per cent 1,898, or 83.1 per cent were dry holes. increase Seek Deeper Pay

Wildcat Drilling Increases Texas operators, during 1948, Wildcat drilling, the expensive, drilled 31 per cent of all the wells high-risk effort to find oil in new areas of the state, showed 1,871 wildoat wells by Sept. 17, 1949. This is indicated by the fact that 38 per was an increase of 21 per cent over cent of the nation's footage drilled Greatest Production the 1,542 wells put down during the in 1948 was in Texas. same 1948 period.

Fuller appreciation of the scope of the petroleum industry's current

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ready Thursday for shutowns in

their plants by mid-November if the steel and coal strikes go on. Ford announced it would have to suspend assembly of cars on November 15. It was estimated this would idle 100,000 workers.

General Motors and Chrysler the two other firms make up the "big three" - gave no dates for halting assembly lines but they laid plans to curtail output of cars.

A GM spokesman said some plants, beginning the week of October 31, will be forced to cut operations to four days a week. Chrysler indicated that after No-

vember 1 there would be curtailment in all divisions except Plymouth. Production of Plymouths drilled in the nation. An indication will be continued "for a few days of the trends toward deeper drilling after November 1," a spokesman said.

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The auto industry is on the brink

Although the average well depth of achieving its greatest production in 1948 was 4,305 feet for holes year in history. drilled in Texas, there were 32 wells | Already more than 5,100,000 cars

which at the year's end had reached and trucks have been turned out. communications company under pripoints 12,000 feet or deeper. About This compares to the 1929 record vate management and with ap-

Waco Child Is Cancer Victim



Eddie Wayne Franks, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franks of Waco, looked like this before abdominal cancer struck him. He is receiving treatments at Hillcrest Hospital in Waco, where his parents are students at Baylor University.

MER Reductions Telegraph Company Proposed In Three Ector TXL Fields Proposal For Single System To Be Heard

maximum efficient rates of produc-WASHINGTON-(AP)-A full congressional study of the Western Union Company's proposal for a single sion national telegraph system was prom-

The commission Wednesday set public hearing for December 6 for ised Thursday by Senator McFaroperators to show cause why the reductions should not be made. McFarland, chairman of a Senate Reductions are proposed as fol-

Communications Subcommittee, said lows the plan submitted by Walter P. TXL Devonian field, from top Marshall, president of Western Un-

allowable of 233 barrels per-well ion, will be taken up when Congress per day, plus 233 barrels for new meets again in January. wells, to 13,700 barrels for the reser-Marshall, in a letter McFarland voir made public Wednesday, said "this

2. TXL Upper Clearfork field, nation should have a single record from top allowable of 120 barrels per well per day, plus 120 barrels for his alarm at seeing "government slipping back into deficits as a way 70 barrels per well per

Successor Sought As Truman Accepts **Nourse Resignation**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman was reported Thursday combing through a list of candidates to take over the top spot on his Economic Advisory Council following the resignation of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse.

Unless the President finds a successor to Nourse by November 1, the role of ranking government econqmist will fall to Leon Keyserling, 41 a former New Deal lawyer who now is the council's vice chairman.

A high official said it is considered almost certain, however, that Keyserling will not be the final appointee.

There was mention, among other possibilities, of Winfield William Riefler, 52, Federal Reserve economist. The White House said no choice has been made.

Another source, reporting that several persons have been sounded out, forecast privately there may be difficulty in filling the top spot in view of past conflict within the three-man council.

If Keyserling remains long in the acting chairmanship, some change in council policy seems certain. Most 'Conservative'

Nourse generally was rated the council's most "conservative" member; Keyserling is proud to have been among the earliest of the young men who rallied to the standard of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nourse resigned, his associates say, because he felt the council should not mix in politics in such ways as promoting Administration programs before Congress. This to Nourse was vital-while a President might have to temper his economics in the light of politics, he held, the council should stand as an institution, not identified with any AUSTIN-(P)-Reductions of the party and serving any Administration

tion in three Ector County fields are member, Dr. John D. Clark, held that the council had the same obligation to press for Truman's economic policies as, for instance, the secretary of state had to support foreign policy proposals. Thus, Keyserling and Clark, after

outvoting Nourse 2 to 1 for strict anti-inflation controls a year ago, went before Congress to press their view. Nourse would not testify. Three days ago it became known

that Nourse was urging Truman to accept his year-old resignation. Two days ago, in an address, he spoke

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Southern Methodist University football players had a battle cry for the Kentucky game:

"Win for Doak."

The players gathered in a secret meeting Wednesday and Fullback Dick McKissack reportedly told them they had to beat undefeated, untied Kentucky in the Cotton

Bowl Saturday "for Doak." Doak Walker, the Mus-tangs' All-America quarter-"There is absolutely nothing to

back, is in the hospital with any report that Matty Bell is going the flu. He was taken there Wed- to quit as coach. You can say emnesday afternoon and his doctor phatically that it is pure bunk, said he was "very sick" though not Dr. Mouzon said. Meyer said "I am not going to re-"seriously sick."

Walker will miss the Kentucky sign and I am not going to retire." game and may not be in shape for Charles Burton, sports columnist the game with the University of for The Dallas Morning News, had Texas October 29. written that Meyer planned to quit While the loss of Walker staggered after this season and that Abe Marsupporters of Southen Methodist, tin, an assistant TCU coach, would there was a note of gloom at t take over.

Bell tried several backfield comleast one other Southwest Conferbinations Wednesday and what appeared to be the No. 1 combination There also were two denials that without Walker was made up of Frank Payne at quarterback; Kyle head coaches planned to quit. Rice Coach Jess Neely said his Rote and Johnny Champion, halfteam looked "very, very bad," in backs, and McKissack, fullback.

Rice scrubs, using Texas plays, made a good showing against the "I've never seen a team let down so much in a few days time." he Owl regulars and caused Neely's

Texas prepped on defense and on 41-27 last week. It meets Texas this passing Wednesday.

Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas Christian University Coaco Texas A&M also polished defense. L. R. (Dutch) Meyer denied a report Baylor went through a long work-

he planned to quit at the end of out. the season. An official of Southern Methodist University denied Matty Ummmm, Ski Bell was stepping down.

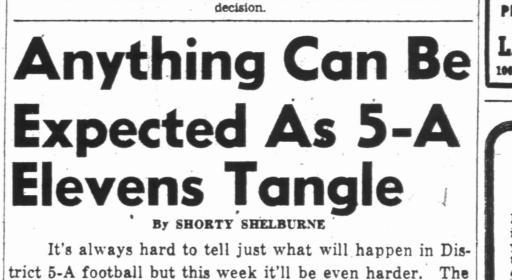
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Uppercut (NEA-Acme Photo by Andrew Lopez, Staff Photographer)

This might not have been the greatest welterweight match ever fought, but this easily could be the prize-winning fight picture of the year. Water and sweat pop from Bobo Constantino's head as Tony Pellone does everything but tear it off with a terrific right-hand uppercut in the fifth heat of a rough 10-round brawl between New Yorkers at Manhattan's St. Nicholas Arena. Pellone took a unanimous



Babe, Patty, Betty Marlene Advance In Hardscrabble Open

PORT SMITH, ARK Sharp competition shaped up 1 day for the eight quarter-fin lighting for the 1949 Hard Women's Open golf crown. Leading the pack were Babe Zaharias and Champion Patty Berg of Mrs. Zaharias, & former ion, won a berth in the finals Johnson 9 and 7 first round play. Redhaired Miss Berg won her first

round match over the 18-hole 6, 495-yard Hardscrabble Club course by defeating Mrs. Earl Rumbaugh of Oklahoma City 7 and

Arkansas Champion Betty Mac-Kinnon of Texarkana advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Mrs. Tom Lechty of Fort Smith 6-5.

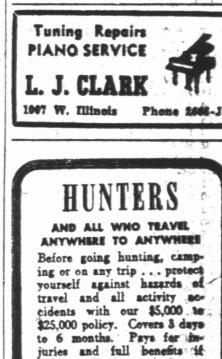
Another contender for the title is 15-year-old Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles, runnerup in the recent Texas Open. Miss Bauer defeated Ed Dell Worts of Fort Smith 3 and

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a report that Bell would quit and be succeeded by Assistant Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell. A report originated with a San

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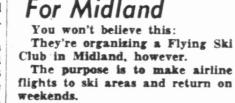
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Plans call for weekend ski trips to Santa Fe, N. M. vla airline.

Former Big Leaguer Will Manage Austin DALLAS-(P)-Jack Knott, onetime big league player and scout, is the new business manager for Austin of the Class B Big State League. Knott said Wednesday he had signed a contract and planned to move to Austin to assume his duties November 1. SAVE YOUR CAR Time and Expense GET THAT BOY A POWELL SCOOTER Powell-P-49 (Dem) \$239.50 Powell-P-48 (Used) \$169.50 Midwest Investment Company 211 E. Texas Phone 939

slap down one or more of the loop leaders. The stage is killed. Costs as little as especially well set for just that, with five conference games \$1.10. on tap. Top game of the week MID-LAND FINANCE

teams we think don't have a chance usually jump up and

probably will be the An-COMPANY drews - Monahans engagement in Loan on New and Late Model Cars Monahans. Both are up in the standings and will be fighting to J. H. Brock freeze the other out, Andrews appears the better of the 201 E. Wall

two. The Mustangs showed their good stuff against Kermit in battling to a 12-12 deadlock last week. Balance in the club paid off. Monshans rolled over Denver City 18 to 0, which was far from impressive for the Class A champs. Most teams in this area are rated

above the Denver City crew. But, as we said, anything can happen. With Carl Chumney doing his stuff for the Lobos and Jack Smith ready for Andrewsyour guess is as good as ours.

Cellar Teams Play

Another game which undoubtedly will be good to watch is the coming Denver City-Fort Stockton tilt at Fort Stockton. Neither of the teams has won a game. Stockton held Seminole to a 7-7 tie. So it looks like the two will be evenly matched.

Crane at Pecos is the most likely place for an upset. The Golden Cranes have been shooting close all year. This may be the week. Pecos, after a roaring start, has settled back to a slow walk. The Eagles are potent but can't seem to muster their strength at the right time.

Kermit To Breeze

League-leading Kermit gets another breather when they play in Seminole. The Indians showed flashes of power-or luck-early in the season but they, like Pecos, have lost steam. Kermit should

The 5-A dark-horse, Wink, could flected in the new sophomore crop, find itself a peck of trouble down which features the deadliest col- at McCamey. The Badgers are viclection of passing arms to come tory-hungry. They'll be fired up for the scratching session with the From coast to coast fledgling var- Wildcats. Business may pick up sity stars are cutting fancy didoes if Wink can't spring Pat Drumm and Bud Rollins more often than ers head the list of newcomers mak- they did against Denver City. All games are scheduled for Friday night and all are conference jousts. The standings: W L T Pct. 1 .917 Kermit Wink 4 1 0 .800 0 .750 Logue, Arkansas quarterback, is Monahans second in Southwest Conference Andrews 1 .700 scoring with 36 points. He has com-Seminole 2 .500 pleted 17 of 44 passes for 216 yards Pecos 0 .500 Crane 2 2 1 .467 1 3 0 .250 Other outstanding sophomores in- McCamey

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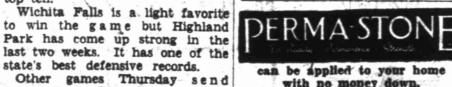
top ten.

divisions of the Interscholastic League-the City Conference and Class AA-have conference games Continental Crew that count heavily in district cham-Wins Pipe Contest

pionship races, The Dallas District of the City BOWIE -(AP)- A Continental Conference starts its title race Oil Company crew won the first Navy, Vito Parilli of Kentucky, Don Thursday night with favored Sunset meeting North Dallas. It is national pipe-laying contest in six Logue of Arkansas and John Coatta the last district of this division to minutes. 40.1 seconds. That's the swing into conference action. time it took them to couple and un-Over the state there are 49 couple 330 feet of two-inch oil pipe. games this weekend with 30 of The contest was held Wednesday them counting in conference races. on the street around Bowie's square Feature Battle Friday and climaxed an oil progress cele-The feature tilt, however, is a bration,

battle at Wichita Falls between Stanolind Oil Company finished Wichita Falls and Highland Park second in seven minutes, five sace of Dallas Friday night. It match- onds. The Wichita Construction es undefeated, untied teams, both Company was third in seven minof which are ranked in the state's utes, seven seconds.

Wichita Falls is a light favorite



with no money down, Amon Carter-Riverside against No Obligations for Estimates.

Sophomore Backs **Cut Fancy Didoes** COLLEGE STATION-(P)-The In Aerial Offense

and four touchdowns.

NEW YORK -(AP)- College foot- have little trouble. a verbal going over at a meeting ball's growing air-mindedness is re-

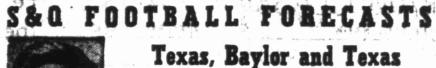
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along in years.

with their dead-eye heaving. Passing a noticeable mark on the grid this Fall. The callover of sophomore slingshot specialists includes Harry Agganis, the left-handed sniper from Boston University; Bob Zastrow of Team of Wisconsin.





Tech Picked to Win ... S.M.U. Scheduled to Bow to Kentucky. By PITTS SMITH

Even though undefeated teams and favorites continue to fall by the wayside, our record through last week on all games carried in the weekly forecasts is 252 Winners, 64 Losers and 12 ties for an average of 80%.

Pitts Smith

TOP GAMES___

KENTUCKY adding misery to S.M.U.'s troubles, NORTH CARO-LINA over L.S.U. and TEXAS outlasting Rice . . . MINNESOTA over crestfallen Michigan, FURDUE over Illinois and MICHIGAN STATE gangin-up on Penn State . . . SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA on the rebound over Oregon, U.C.L.A. over Washington State and WYOMING shellacking Utah . . . PENN in a close shave with Navy, BOSTON COLLEGE over Georgetown and CORNELL rolling by Princeton.

WEEKLY ROUNDUP-

NOTRE DAME'S Irish making your Old Prognosticator like it . . . IVY WILLIAMSON'S Wisconsin Badgers coming back strong . . . BLAIR CHERRY'S Texas Longhorns proving they've got it . . . PAPPY WALDORF'S California Golden Bears looking more like Pacific Coast Champs . . . BERNIE RIERMAN'S Minnesota Gophers all but wrapping up the bacon in the Big Ten . . . CARL SNAVELY'S North Carolina Tarheels grinding along methodically . BOWDEN WYATT'S Wyoming Cowboys riding herd in the skyline country.

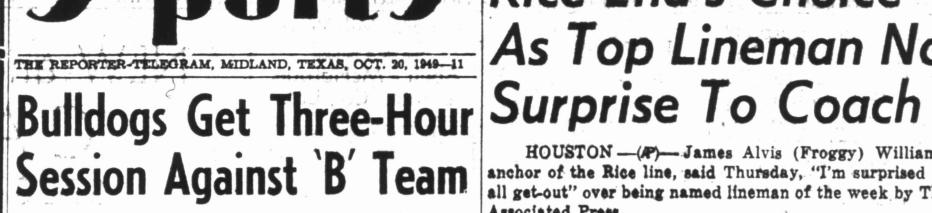
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Coach Tugboat Jones sent his Midland Bulldogs against Coach Red Rutledge's 'B' Bulldogs in a three-hour scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Wednesday. The session was held under regular game conditions.

The A team was held surprisingly well by the B's on doubt. He has been a con- Consolidation Of the ground. Jack Burris and L. C. Thomas had some success at carrying through the signments well in hand. line but the 'B' defense was Jimmy O'Neal and Robert Burks proud of him." are alternating at offensive cen-ter. Both are linebackers on defense. All hands will continue to get a days-pretty Robbie Lochridge of working most of the time. | are alternating at offensive cen-Ralph Brooks is being inserted at ter. Both are linebackers on defense. a wingback frequently to polish his shot at a starting berth against Waco, knew it all the time. "He running game.

offensive blocking in Wednesday's few definite assignments have been in junior high," she murmured and session and promised plenty of work made up to now. on it next week.

New offensive patterns are being Football, Kickball put into play every day as the Bulldogs stress ground game. Scheduled Thursday Changes In Line Scouting dope on the Odessa Bronchos will be introduced when the Bulldogs go into defense next were scheduled to meet in flag footweek. ball and kickball games at 2 p.m. Coach Jones has used several line Thursday. combinations already this week as West Elementary was to send its he drills each man on his offensive football team to South's field for a

blocking assignments. Dwane Bush, crucial tilt. Harrie Smith, Jimmy Linebarger, In girls' kickball, North was slated Graham Mackey and Bob Evans all at South and West at Latin Amerihave been working at end. can. Al Baze, Jerry Culp, Bob Wood, Stan Coker and John Steinberger The 54-man Army football squad are alternating at the tackle posts. is out of bed at 5:50 a.m. and follows

Dalton Byerley, Jackie Mobley and the same rigorous military and acad-Pete English have the guard as-'emic schedule as the Corps.



DORT Rice End's Choice As Top Lineman No

HOUSTON --- James Alvis (Froggy) Williams, anchor of the Rice line, said Thursday, "I'm surprised as all get-out" over being named lineman of the week by The Associated Press.

But it wasn't anything startling to others around the Rice football bailiwick. Coach Jess Neely said it was richly deserved and Williams?

'is an All-America without

sistently good player for us for four years, is an excellent stu-dent and a fine boy. I am very Men's Bible Groups

Consolidation of the Everyman's Coaches weren't pleased with the Odessa in the coming game. Very was my championship quarterback Bible Class, which has been meeting each Sunday morning for years indicated he still is, even if he now plays end. Miss Lochridge sees him in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

Scharbauer, with a Bible Class in every game. meeting in the American Legion BAB **Great Against SMU** Williams earned the national hon-Hall was announced Thursday by

or by his great play against South-Carl Wevat, president of the Evern Methodist last week when he Midland's Elementary Schools scored two touchdowns, set up two eryman's class. J. R. Damron heads more, kicked five extra points and the Legion group.

brought the comment from Coach Wevat said the consolidation is Matty Bell of SMU that "He's an effective immediately and the All-America if ever there was one." two classes will meet jointly at 10 Williams sparked Rice to a 41-27 a.m. Sunday in the Legion Hall, victory over Southern Methodist. which will be the permanent meet-Froggy, a six-foot, 185-pounder ing place.

(he's lost about 12 pounds since the season started), was an all-state football player at Waco High School. where he led the team to a tie for held that position with the Everythe Texas schoolboy championship man's Bible Class. in 1945. One of his most disappointing moments was a field goal he

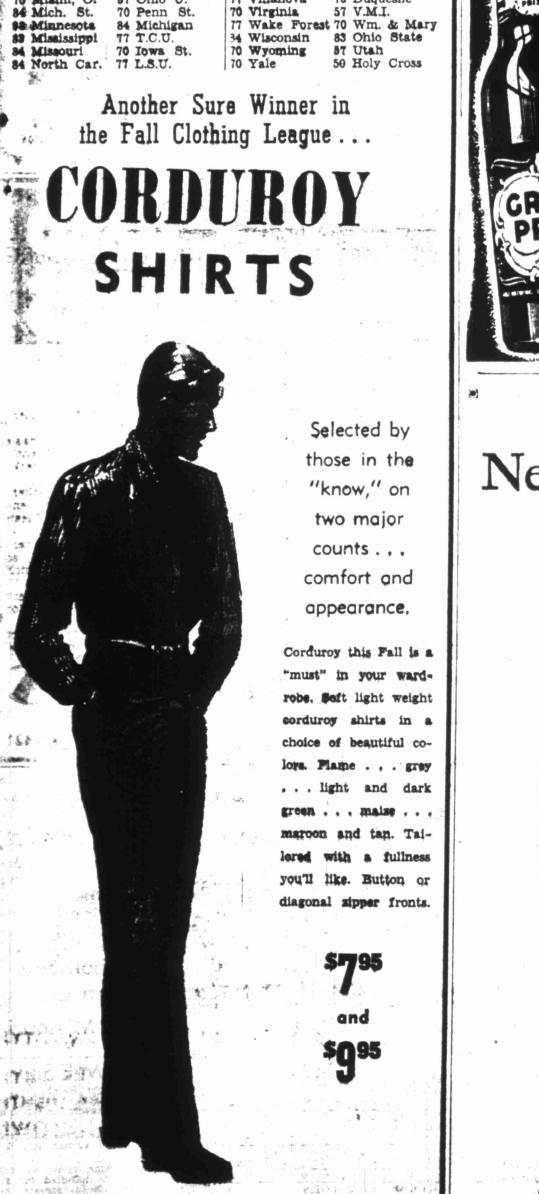
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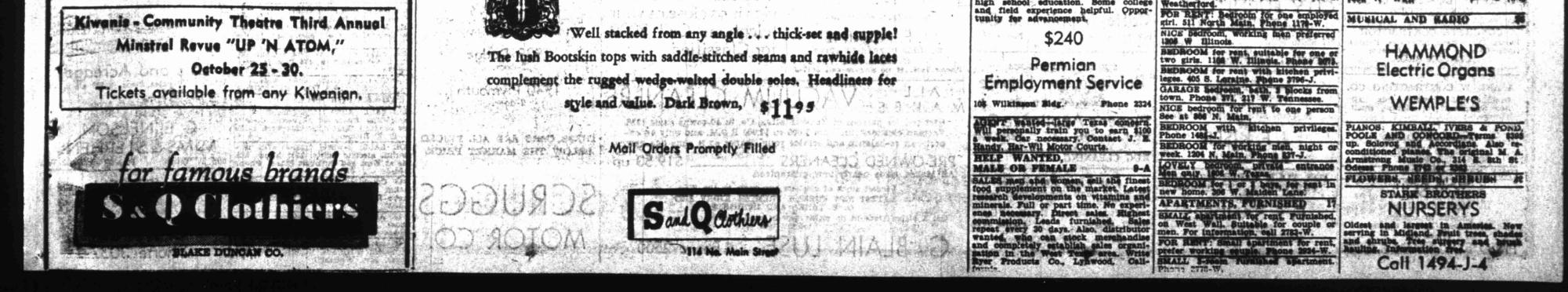


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| Midland Lodge No. 623, AF | Complete | HOUSES, UNFURNISHED |
| and AM, Monday, Oct. 17th. | Water System | FOR RENT: 6-room unfurnished house, located West Hart and Big Spring |
| oct. 20th, work in F. C. de- | | Streets Phone 9512. |
| gree, 7:30 p. m. Friday Oct. | No down payment-36 months to pay | POR RENT: 1948 Columbia traffer |
| 21st, work in M.M. degree, 7:30 p. m. J. B. McCoy, W. | Permian Equipment | house. Green picket fence. Rand Trailer Park, on Andrews Elway. |
| M.; L. C. Stephenson, Secy. | Compony | NEW 2-bedroom home with garage. Nice |
| PUBLIC NOTICES 2 | Company | section of city. \$100 per month. One year rent in advance. Phone \$310, |
| COMEDED Buttons, Buckles | 322 South Main Phone 2408 Feed Mills | 3-roum and beth unfurniched bound |

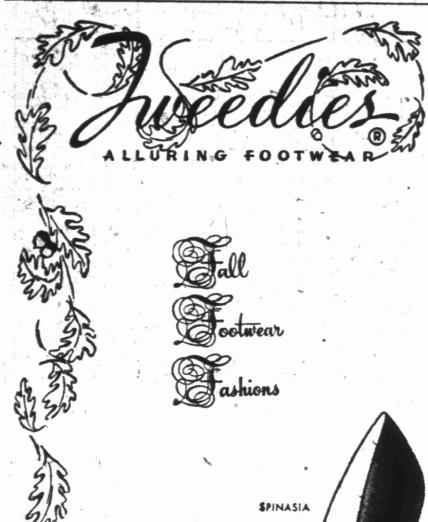








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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROP-ERTY IN SAID COUNTY AND WTO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATUON. FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in Midland County, Texas, on the 8th day of November, 1949, on the the sth day of November, 1949, on the proposition and at the places more particularly set forth in the election order passed by the Commissioners' Court of said County on October 10, 1949, which order is as follows: "AN ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION ON THE OURSTION OF THE IS.

THE QUESTION OF THE IS-SUANCE OF \$200,000.00 OF BONDS TO PURCHASE AND/OR IMPROVE LANDS FOR PARK PURPOSES WITHIN SAID COUNTY

OUNTY. WHEREAS, the Commissioners' Court has been petitioned by a large number of citizens of the County to call an election for the purpose of submitting a proposition for the issuance of park improvement bonds in the amount of 200 000 00 and 200,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Commissioners' Court deems it advisable to call Such elec-tion on the proposition hereinafter

stated: BE IT ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED BY THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF, MIDLAND COUNTY. TEXAS: 1. That an election be held in said

County on the 8th day of November, 1949, at which the following proposi-

Sounds, at which the sin day of November 949, at which the following proposi-ion shall be submitted; Shall the Commissioners' Court of Midiand County, Texas, be au-thorized to issue the bonds of said County in the amount of \$200,-000.09, to become due and payable serially in not to exceed Thirty Five (35) years from the date thereof, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Three and one-half (3125) per cent per annum, pay-able annually or stemi-annually, for the purpose of providing funds to purphase and/or improve lands for park purposes within Midland County, Texas, and shall the Com-missioners' Court of Midland Coun-ty, Texas, be authorized to levy, have assessed and collected an-nually while said bonds or any of them are outstanding a tax on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valu-ation of taxable property in said

tion of taxable property in said County at a rate sufficient to pay interest and provide a sinking fund to pay said bonds at maturity.' 3. The said election shall be held at the several polling places in Midland County, Texas, and the following

County, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed as officers of said election at the sev-eral voting precincts, as follows: In Voting Precinct No. 1 at the Courtheune in Midland, Texas, with the following officers: Mrs. Ben Golladay, Presiding Judge. Mrs. Ben Golladay, Presiding Judge. Mrs. Ben Golladay, Presiding Judge. Mrs. H. G. Morrison, Clerk. Mrs. Velma Flannery, Clerk. In Voting Precinct No. 2 at the Greenwood School, Midland County, Texas, with the following officers: Oawald Raggett, Presiding Judge. Alway Bryant, Judge. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ON YOUR CLEANING BILL SUITS

LEGAL NOTICES W. M. Bramlett, Clerk. B. T. Graham, Clerk. In Voting Precinct No. 3 at the Greasewood Chapel, Midland County, Texas, with the following officers: Bob Preston, Jr., Presiding Judge. Mrs. Louise Midkiff, Judge. Frank Midkiff, Clerk. Bill Midkiff, Clerk. In Voting Precinct No. 4 at the V.F.W. Hall, Terminal, Texas, with the following officers: Mrs. Leo Manning, Presiding Judge. Mrs. D. T. Skelton, Judge. W. J. Huckaby, Clerk. Mrs. W. J. Huckaby, Clerk. In Voting Precinct No. 5 at the City - County Auditorium, Midland, Texas, with the following officers: C. J. Kelly, Presiding Judge. Lon Roberts, Judge. Mrs. Ed Richardson, Clerk. Mrs. I. J. Howard, Clerk. In Voting Precinct No. 6 at West Elementary School, Midland, Texas, Elementary School, Midland, Texas, with the following officers: J. L. Kendrick, Presiding Judge. Owen Cochran, Judge. Mrs. Ruth Cochran, Clerk. Mrs. Dick Cowden, Clerk. In Voting Precinct No. 7 at the Junior High School, Midland, Texas, with the following officers: Correct Vancements Preciding Judge George Vannaman, Presiding Judge Frank True, Judge. Cordelia Taylor, Clerk.

Mrs. Lee Flood, Clerk. 3. The said election shall be held under the provisions of Title 22, Re-vised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, including the provisions of Article 704, as amended by Chapter 382 passed at the First Called Session of the Forty Fourth Legislature, and only legally qualified electors who own tax-able property in the County and who have duly rendered the same for taxa-tion shall be qualified to vote and all such electors shall vote in the election

such electors shall vote in the election precinct of their residence. (4. The ballots of said election shall have written or printed thereon the following: 'FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PARK BONDS' 'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF PARK BONDS' Concerning said proposition each

'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF PARK BONDS' Concerning said proposition, each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above ex-pressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the proposition. 5. A substantial copy of this order signed by the County Judge and at-tested by the County Clerk shall serve as proper notice of said election. Notice shall be given in accordance with the provisions of Article 704, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended by Chapter 382, passed at the First Called Session of the Forty Fourth Legislature, supra. The County Judge is author-ized and directed to have a copy of said notice posted at the Courthouse door and in each of the election pre-cincts in Midland County, Texas, not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the date fixed for holding said election, and the said election shall be held not less than fifteen (15) days nor more and the said election shall be held not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of this order. He shall also cause said election to be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation pub-lished within Midland County, Texas, the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for said election. Except as otherwise provided in said Article 704, as amended, the manner of hold-ing said election shall be governed by the laws governing general elections. PASSED AND APPROVED this the 10th day of October, 1949.

0th day of October, 1949. CLIFFORD C. KEITH Judge, Midland County, Texas ATTEST: LUCILLE JOHNSON County Clerk and E-Officio Clerk, Commissioners' Court, Midland County, Texas." (Oct. 13-20).

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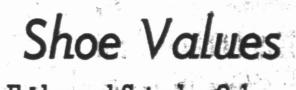
material, in 36-inch widths,

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Mineral Wells Set For 'Party Of Year'

Fred Wemple of Midland, chair-MINERAL WELLS-Acceptances are pouring in from state officials man of the State Highway Commiswhe will be guests of honor at the sion; Homer Garrison, Jr., director, "Party of the Year" in Mineral Wells on October 28.

will two members of the State Rail- education: Agriculture Commissionroad Commission-Gen. Ernest O. er J. E. McDonald; Acting Lt. Gov! Thompson and Olin Culberson and G. C. Morris; John H. Winters, exeat least two members of the State cutive director, Department of Pub-Supreme Court will be on hand, ac- lic Welfare; Secretary of State Ben ceptances having been received Ramsey; State Highway Engineer from Associate Justices Meade F. D. C. Greer; State Auditor C. H. Griffin and R. H. Harvey. Cavness; Gordon Shearer, executive

Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, secretary, State Park Board, and one of the hosts for the affair, re- H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary, ports acceptances also from: Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.





Scurry Gets 23 Out Of 63 **New W-T Petroleum Tests**

"Party of the Year" in Mineral Wells on October 28. Gov. Allan Shivers will attend as will two members of the State Rail-road Commission—Gen. Ernest O. Thompson and Olin Culberson and G. C. Morris; John H. Winters, exe-

No. 1, No. 4 J. D. Slator, Jr., No. 1 1 of Texas during the past sevenday period.

of the 63 new developments. Included in the district total were east quarter of section 24, block 45, ing immdeiately. 11 ventures which were classed by T-1-S, T&P survey rotary, 5,900 feet

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the operators as wildcats. " Eight depth, Goldsmith 5600 field, starting those were in Scurry County. immediately. The remaining three wildcats were Forest & Drilling & Exploration

listed one each in Garza, Howard Kone: No. 2 is 1,224 feet west of 1,400 feet depth, Pecos Valley High and Mitchell Counties. Nine new locations were listed in southwest corner of section 42, block Ector County. Andrews County 42, T-2-S, and on section line begained seven new explorations. tween section 42, block 42, T-2-S, and section 43, block 42, T-2-S, No. Drillsites were staked for five new locations in Hockley County.

Peces County reported three new block 42, T-2-S, and on section line southeast quarter of southwest projects. Cochran, Crane, Gaines between section 43, block 42, T-2-S, quarter of southwest quarter of and Loving Counties each listed two explorations. and section 38, block 43, T-2-S, ro-The remaining locations were tary, 4,500 feet depth, South Cowden vey, cable, 3,150 feet depth, Chap-

staked one each in Dawson, Garza, field, starting at once. Howard, Reeves and Winkler Phillips No. 110 Clyde Cowden, Counties. 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet

Seven amended applications were from east lines of section 14, block filed. Scurry County listed two of 44 T-1-S T&P survey rotary, 5,600 south half of section 450, block 97, these. The remaining amended ap-plications were listed one each in starting at once. plications were listed one each in starting at once. Cochran, Crane, Hockley, Pecos Vina Bagley No. 10 J. H. Em-

at once mons, 660 feet from south and 2.032 and Winkler Counties. feet from east lines of section 8, Pure No. 42-DS-A E. P. Cowden, block 42, T-3-S, T&P survey, rotary, 660 feet from north and east lines 5,000 feet depth, South Cowden

of section 16, block A-52, psl survey, field, starting immediately. rotary, 8,750 feet depth, Dollarhide Gaines County Cities Production Corporation No. field, starting at once. 4-A Whitaker, 660 feet from south Stanolind No. 3-G David Fasken,

660 feet from north and east lines and west lines of section 354, block from west lines of north half of secsection 7, block 42, T-1-N, G, CCSD&RGNG survey, rotary, 5,-G&MMB&A survey, rotary, 5.000 200 feet depth, West Seminole field, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyfeet depth, Midland Farms field, starting at once. Cities Production Corporation No. starting immediately.

3 St. Clair, 660 feet from north and Stanolind No. 3-D David Fasken, west lines of section 334, block G. 660 feet from north and east lines CCSD&RCING survey, rotary, 5,200 of section 9, block 42, T-1-N, feet depth, West Seminole Field. G&MMB&A survey, rotary, 5,000 starting at once. feet depth, Midland Farms field. Garza County

starting at once. E. F. Cesinger (Dallas) No. 2 Montgomery-Davies, 330 feet from and 660 feet from south lines of Sinclair No. 7-154 University, 990 feet from west and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 10, south lines of section 13, block 13, E. Aycock survey, rotary, 3,600 feet University survey, rotary, 12,000 depth, wildcat, starting at once. foot depth. Shafter Lake Ellenbur-Grisham - Hunter Corporation ger field, starting at once. (Abilene) No. 5 K. Stoker, 1,380 feet Ralph Lowe, et al No. 4 Lockfrom north and 330 feet from east hart & Brown, 467 feet from south lines of section 4, block 5, K. Ay- starting at once. and 1573 feet from west lines of cock survey, combination, 3,000 feet section 19, block A-41, psl survey, depth, Garza field, starting immerotary, 9,000 feet depth, Martin- diately.

Ellenburger field, starting at once. Hockley County

Forest, David Fasken, et al No. Amended: Magnolia 17 Maple vey, rotary, 7,700 feet depth, wild-9-A David Fasken, et al. 1.378 feet Wilson, 440 feet from north and west from north and 1.169.5 feet from lines of labor 14, league 41, Mave- Sun No. 2 Mae Lem

White & Baker, 330 feet from is 560 feet from south and west lines north and west lines of south half Scurry County was listed for 23 of west half of southeast quarter of of northwest quarter of section 89, section. No. 4 is 660 feet from north block 194, GC&SF survey, cable, 2,and west lines of west half of south- 000 feet depth, Walker field, start-Corrected location: R. J. Reischamn No. 1 Ethyl Adams, 330 feet from north and east lines of tract. 8, certificate A-8,010, A. A. Gray Company, Inc., et al No. 2, 3 Moss- Sub-Division Survey No. 591, cable,

Gravity field, starting at once. **Reeves** County C. O. Davis and McDaniel & 3 is at a point 1,224 feet south of Beecherl No. 2 G. A. Wynne, 330 northwest corner of section 43, feet from south and west lines of

section 38, block 57, T-2, T&P surman field, starting at once. Scurry County Standard No. 11-6 Brown, 680

feet from north and east lines of

tion 449, block 97, H&TC survey.

der field, starting at once.

immediately.

Standard No. 6 Jap Beck, 660 Buff McCusker, former skating feet from south and 1.980 feet from partner of Sonja Henie, is the east lines of section 393, block 97, star of "Icelandia," musical-show-H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting on-ice which will be presented in the Rose Field House at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Standard No. 8-2 J. W. Brown

Monday and Tuesday. 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet

Stanton News STANTON-The Blanche Grove

Skating Star

Circle of the First Baptist Church Wilshire Oil Company, Inc. No. 1, met at the home of Mrs. L. E. 2, 3, 4 Ernest Rinehart: No. 1 is Turner this week.

660 feet from north and east lines Mrs. Thomas Adams presided at of 150 acre lease in northwest guarbusiness session. Present were ter of section, No. 2 is 660 feet Mrs. L. O. Justess, Mrs. L. E. Turfrom south and east lines of 150 ner, Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs. Ivan acre lease in northwest quarter of White, Mrs. R. B. Crosby, Mrs. section, No. 3 is 467 feet from west Walter Graves, Elna Sprawls and Mrs. Adams. 150 acre lease in northwest quarter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. of section, No. 4 is 467 feet from west and Patsy of Stamford visited Mr. and 660 feet from north lines of and Mrs. G. A. Bridges last week. 150 acre lease in northwest quarter Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm. of section 251, block 97, H&TC sur-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. vey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, wildcat. A. C. Flemming and Spencer Blocker visited Gene Douglas and M .E. Davis and J. Conely Miles (San Antonio) No. 1 J. J. Schattel, Jackie Flemming in Lubbock last 660 feet from north and west lines week. They attended the Baylorof section 90, block 2, H&TC sur- Tech football game.

At a distance of 1.000 miles above Sun No. 2 Mae Lemons, et al. 853 the earth, the atmosphere may b that's unbeatable! (Continued On Page Seven) too thin to transmit sound waves. Plain or More people) iodized use Morton's MORTON SALT When it rains it pours can give you. 55¢ TOP QUALITY AT MONEY SAVING PRICES SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs. 15¢ **APPLES**, Washington Red Delicions, lb. 10¢ lunch favorite. **GREEN LIMA BEANS**, Kuner's, 1 lb can 33¢ SWEET PEAS, Jack Sprat, 101 oz. can 15¢ Large Pkg. WIN A HOME AND LOT \$26,000 in PRIZES Durkees DAME IT Jolly Time-Can **POPCORN** 23¢ MARGARINE CONTEST FILLED Carton of Six 45¢ Jurkees OWN COCA-COLA 25¢ GRADE AA MARGARINE Lb. MRS. TUCKER'S Mas. Tuckers **30**¢ FLEISCHMANN'S RAISIN BREAD Meadolake Margarine lb 45¢ Morton's Salt 9¢









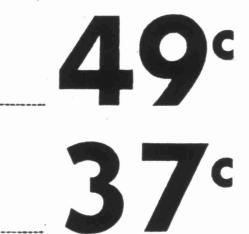
Hundreds of items reduced! **Outstanding Values** Household Items Was | NOW

Pinto Beans New crop recleaned Prunes

5 pound bag

Highland Medium 2 pound box .

Taste Tells



| | | Household Stems | Was | NOW |
|--|-------------|--|-------------|-------------|
| | | AMMONIA Parsons—16 ounce glass | 15 ¢ | 14 |
| - | | CLOROX Bleach-Quart | 196 | 17 |
| | | WHITE MAGIC Bleach-Quart | 16¢ | 15 |
| | 77 | CHORE GIRL Scouring Pads-Package | 10¢ | 8 |
| | | OLD DUTCH CLEANSER | 12¢ | 11 |
| | 7 c | No. 1 can BROOMS | 79 ¢ | 75 |
| | | Budget Brand-Each | 59 ¢ | 57 |
| ······································ | | Cleo, 16 oz. cottonEach | 10¢ | 9 |
| | 17 | Assorted colors, Shinola-Can | 12¢ | 11 |
| | 15 | Assorted colors, Jet Oil Liquid-Both | 30¢ | 29 |
| | | Aero Liquid—1 pound can | **** | |
| | | Cheese | Was | 1 |
| | 70 | OLIVE PIMENTO Kraft Cheese Spread-5 or. glass | | 22 |
| | 5 | VELVEETA Kraft's Cheese Food-2 lb. loaf | | 79 ¢ |
| | | BREEZE Cheese Food-2 lb. loaf | | 75¢ |
| Secondarian and | 77 | SWISS Kraft's-1/2 pound package | 34 ¢ | 32 ¢ |
| | | Salad Dressing | Was | NOW |
| | | CASCADE | 224 | 29¢ |
| | | Salad Dressing-16 oz. glass | 34¢ | |
| | | Salad Dressing-16 oz. glass | | 51 |
| | 54° | Mayonnaise | Was | |
| | | | | 42 ¢ |
| | | NU-MADE 16 ounce glass | 40 ¢ | 39 ¢ |
| | 17 ° | Paper Goods | Was | NOW |
| | | NAPKINS Zee-Package of 80 | 13¢ | 12¢ |
| | | WAX PAPER Kitchen Charm-125 foot roll | 25¢ | 23¢ |
| | | PLATES and NAPKINS Pastel colors-Pkg. 6 each | 13¢ | 12¢ |
| redients | Was NOW | TOILET TISSUE | 12 ¢ | 11¢ |
| | 41¢ 39¢ | Dried Fruits | Was | NOW |
| RSELS | 24¢ 20¢ | PRUNES | | 25¢ |
| , | 43¢ 39¢ | APRICOTS | | 33 |
| DER | 71¢ 69¢ | Sugaripe-11 oz. pkg PEACHES | 270 | 25 |
| | | BLACK FIGS | 154 | 13 |
| h | Was NOW | Fingerstyle—6 oz. pkg RAISINS | 18¢ | 170 |
| 3 oz. can | 49¢ 43¢ | Cinderella Seedless-15 oz. box | | |
| NES t can | 124 104 | Prepared Foods | Was | NOW |
| 5 CAR | 32¢ 30¢ | CHICKEN and NOODLES | | 33 ¢ |
| 5. CAD | | DATENUT BREAD Dromedary-8 oz. can | 23¢ | 21¢ |
| 3 CAI | 30 | BEEF STEW Austex-15 oz. can | 32¢ | 31¢ |
| | Was NOW | TORTILLAS Ashley's-No. 202 can | 41¢ | 39 ¢ |
| | 150 1340 | CHILE BEANS Valley-No. 300 can | 13¢ | 12¢ |
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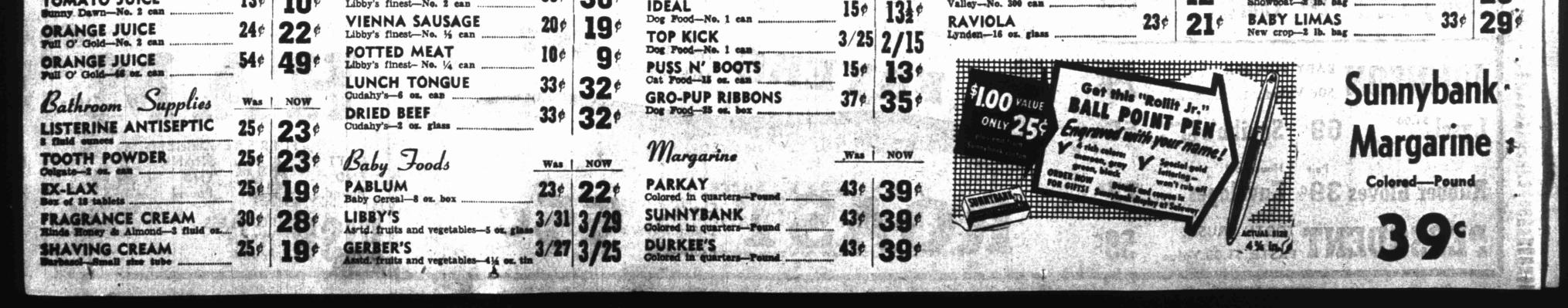
| fams & Jellies | Was | NOW |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| EACH PRESERVES | 29 ¢ | 26 |
| THERRY PRESERVES | 45 ¢ | 43 |
| PRICOT PRESERVES | 29 ¢ | 26 |
| OYSENBERRY PRESERVES | 27 ¢ | 24 |
| LUM PRESERVES | 27 ¢ | 25 |
| HERRYLADE elch's-16 oz. glass | 35 ¢ | 33 |
| ARMALADE ielch's Orange-16 oz. glass | 23¢ | 22 |
| APPLE JELLY almont-12 oz. glass | 21 ¢ | 19 |
| RUIT JELLY | 71 ¢ | 69 ¢ |
| LACURERRY REFERRING | 274 | OF. |

L a t s u p Tomato . Salmon Fresh Egg Margarin

| Canned Fruits | Was | NOW |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| APRICOTS Libby's halves, unpeeled—No. 303 can | 23¢ | 21 ¢ |
| PEACHES Libby's sliced or halves-No. 2½ can | 29 ¢ | 28 ¢ |
| PEACHES Castle Crest sliced or halves-No. 21/2 | | 27 ¢ |
| BLACKBERRIES Wolco-No. 2 can | 24 ¢ | 22 ¢ |
| CHERRIES Honeybird-No. 2 can | 31 ¢ | 29 ¢ |
| PEARS Libby's halves-No. 303 can | 29 ¢ | 22¢ |
| FRUIT SALAD Libby's finest-No. 303 can | 35 ¢ | 29 ¢ |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's finest-No. 303 can | 23 ¢ | 21 ¢ |
| Canned Juices | | NOW |
| APPLE JUICE Westfalr-Quart | 29 ¢ | 25¢ |
| PRUNE JUICE | 1 | 27 |
| CARROT JUICE | 16¢ | 15 |
| TOMATO JUICE | 13¢ | 10¢ |
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| Canned Vegetab | les | Was | NOW | Baking Ingred |
| ASPARAGUS Sunny Skies all green—Picn | | 36¢ | 32 | BAKING CHOCO Baker's Dot-8 or. box |
| MUSHROOMS Savory stems and pieces-4 | oz. can | 30 ¢ | 29¢ | NESTLE'S MORSI |
| French Style GREEN St. Elmo-No. 2 can | BEANS | | | |
| LIMA BEANS Tahoe Green and White-No | | 23¢ | | BAKING POWDE Clabber Girl-5 Ib. can |
| NEW POTATOES Del Monte-No. 2 can | | 17¢ | | 0 ITI |
| BLACKEYED PEAS Wolco-No. 2 can | | | 12¢ | Canned Fish |
| WHITE CORN Country Home Cream or Whole Kernel-No. 2 can | -beb | 21 ¢ | 16 ¢ | OYSTERS Windlass Gulf-4 2/3 eg |
| GARDEN PEAS Sugarbelle Sweet Fancy-No. | | 20¢ | | MAINE SARDINE Tempest in Oil-Flat cas |
| SPINACH Gardenside-No. 2 can | | 14¢ | 142 | TUNA Torpedo grated—6 ez. ea RED SALMON |
| SWEET PEAS Gardenside-No. 2 can | ***** | 1Z¢ | 10 ¢ | Dutch Harbor-Ne. ½ ca |
| Canned Meats | | Was | NOW | Pet Foods |
| CORNED BEEF HAS Libby's finest-No. 2 can | н | 38¢ | | IDEAL |
| VIENINIA CALICACE | | 00 1 | | Dog Bood-No. 1 can |

| Welch's-16 or glass | 37 ¢ | 35* |
|--|---|--|
| Syrups & Honey | Was | NOW . |
| HONEY Sioux Bee pure clover-16 oz. glass | 33¢ | 29¢ |
| HONEY | | 5 9 ¢ |
| Caldwell's Las Cruces Valley, 2 lb. glass KARO | 50 4 | 57° |
| Red Label Syrup-5 lb. can | | 20 |
| Blue Label Syrup 11/2 lb. glass BRER RABBIT | | |
| Gold Label Molasses-12 oz. glass | | |
| Pickles & Olives | Was | NOW. |
| OUEEN OLIVES | 29 ¢ | 27 |
| STUFFED OLIVES Los Olivos-61/2 oz. glass | 59 ¢ | 39 |
| STUFFED OLIVES Libby's finest-3 oz. glass | 35¢ | 32 |
| RIPE OLIVES Sylmar Mammoth-No. 1 can | 39¢ | 37* |
| DILL PICKLES American whole-22 oz. glass | | 25* |
| SWEET PICKLES | 39¢ | 36* |
| CHILE CURTIDOS | 254 | 014 |
| | 4J <i>Y</i> | 21 |
| La Favorita-12 oz. glass | | |
| La Favorita-12 oz glass Cookies & Crackers . | Was | NOW |
| La Favorita-12 oz. glass | was 51¢ | NOW |
| La Favorita-12 oz. glass Cookies & Crackers GINGER SNAPS Merchant's Supreme-2 lb. bag FIG NEWTONS | was 51¢ | NOW |
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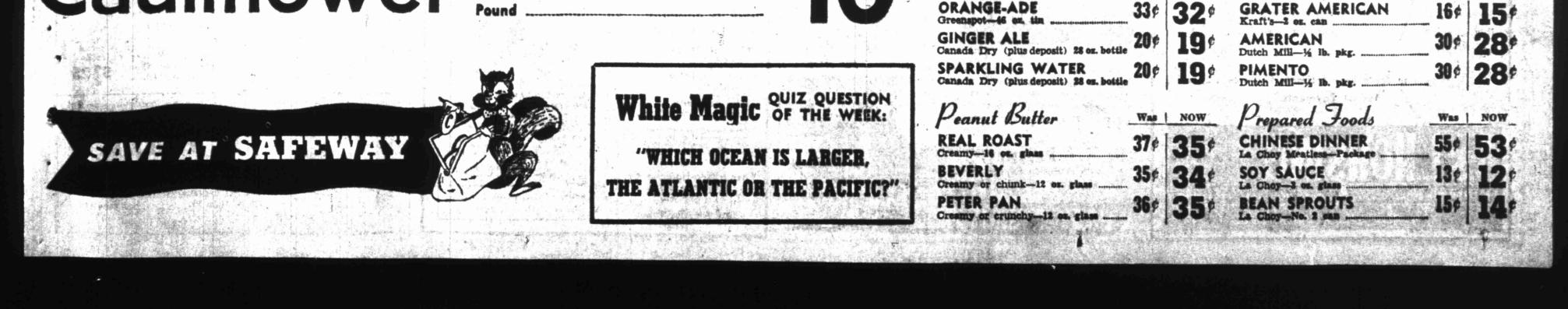
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Big City Ice Show Scheduled At H-SU

ABILENE-A big city ice show will be transplanted to West Texas when "Icelandia" shows in Abilene Monday and Tuesday. An ice arena will be frozen in

the middle of the Rose Field House on the Hardin-Simmons University campus to form a stage for a group of skating stars who have organized a touring stage-show-on-ice, the only one of its kind.

Three performances will be pre-Cowboy Club, evening shows at 8 elors. p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and a matinee at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Buff McCusker, former co-star in the movies and skating partner of Sonja Henie, is the male star of Icelandia. Others in the cast of 30 have had starring roles in such ice shows as Ice Follies and Icecapades.

The Cowboy Club will use all the proceeds of the show to promote the athletic program at H-SU.

Diamonds have been found in meteorites that plunge to earth.



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Bachelor Collections Won't Last

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(P)-After a dozen years of marriage Frances and I have given up collecting bachelors. There simply is no future in it. We are going to collect old buttons or stamps or something like that sented under sponsorship of the from now on-anything but bach-

> In our heyday, however, we probably had the best collection of bachelors in America. Frances became an expert in their care and feeding.

Soon after we set up housekeeping in Greenwich Village our apartment, for some reason or other, became a bachelor hive. We had boy bachelors and girl bachelorsgay, eager young people who kept our place buzzing.

After a few years the buzz began to subside.

"It isn't so noisy around here as t used to be," said Frances. "Our collection of bachelors seems to be

a little smaller." Well, we checked and found the reason. Something had been getting at our boy bachelors. Know what it was? It was our girl bachelors. As soon as Frances taught a boy bachelor to comb his hair and keep his fingernails clean, one of the girl bachelors would grab him and drag him to the altar. After that, of course, they weren't bachelors.

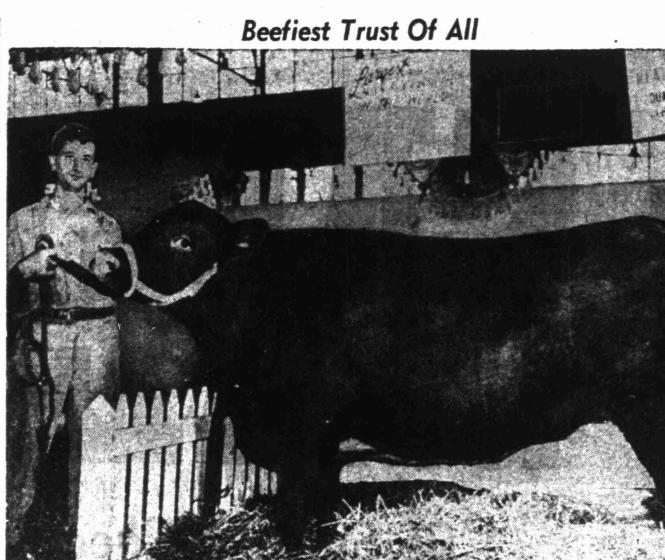
Well, with the attrition of the years we finally were down to our last bachelor. He was a kind of modified slothful type. He began as a helpful bachelor, but deteriorated.

"We're going to have to get rid of him," said Frances. "He's beginning to act like you. He won't run to the grocery store, sits in your chair and reads the newspa-

pers-and just grunts when I ask him a question. But I think the real thing she had against him was that he had gotten so he could whip her at gin rummy.

Anyway, he got married the other day and now is beating his own wife—at gin rummy. "What'll we collect now dear?' asked Frances.

"Snails," she said. "Anything but



The four-year-old Weighing in at one ton, this Shorthorn heifer is the largest of her kind in the world. heifer, exhibited in the 4-H division of the International Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis, Ind., will be sold when the exposition closes. Shown with an exposition attendant, the animal is owned by Russell Mahoney of La Fountain, Ind.

Youth Center Chatter

By Joyce Howell and June Hazlip | Who was the villain responsible for | tumes. We certainly hope to see Friends, Romans, Countrymen, this dastardly scheme? Why-Jo all of you at the dance Friday. lend us your ears. We come to tell Ann Boykin! Yep, it's true.' No lie! Weskits seem to be the new style However, if a few of you teeners you things about our Youth Cen- While trimming the goal-posts last for all the girls. Several velvet, paint the buildings, then we all get ter and its members. Yep, here we | Friday, Eddie decided to stand on corduroy and woolen weskits were in trouble and none of us will be alare again! (We made such an im- top of Jo Ann's truck so she could seen in the Center last Sunday. At lowed to paint anywhere.

pressive beginning we almost for- reach the top. This happened just one time during the afternoon, 21 got what we are going to say.) Clean-up weekend is coming! Yes, decided to move the truck, and who ing weskits. come to the Center prepared to work was left hanging? (or should we say Warning

Saturday. We want to give our Cen- | -- dangling?) You guessed it, Eddie ter a good old-fashioned Fall clean- Juan. Janis Slough, Shirley Harri- don't paint valuable property! a fond "Goober." ing and that means everyone will son, Jean Blackwell, Toya Chapple Naturally the Juniors and Seniors P. S. need washing, chairs need cleaning, spectators.

magazines need sorting, lights need During the football game last '50) however, don't paint public High School Cafeteria and the dusting, weeds need weeding, grass Friday night we saw a strange sight. property! This last weekend a clean-up party Saturday. Wear hobo needs mowing, well, we could go on From the back "it" looked like Em- bunch of over-enthusiastic teeners clothes to the dance and bring forever, but we'll stop now. We ily Hamilton. Then, "it" stood up- painted the water tower, the Coun- rakes, hoes, clean rags and brooms want each of our members (visi- we immediately decided that "it" try Club, the high school steps and to the Center. tors welcome, too!) to help a little was not Emily! The "it" turned out bit and then the work will be done to be Max Schaffer in Em's coat. before one can say, "Jack Robin- Our old friend. Ann Brown. was in town again last weekend. Ann son! **Circus** Fans came over from Big Spring in time This week one of the main topics for the game Friday night. She of conversation was the Ringling stayed with Adele Blackman over Brothers and Barnum and Bailey the weekend. Circus in Odessa. Of course, being What is it that Denzil Kemp won't only normal teen-agers we couldn't prove? Why wasn't Denzil in church resist the lure of the circus, soooo- last Sunday? These questions are guess where we ended up! Yep, the the mysteries of the week! circus! We hadn't been on the Everyone knows that Seniors are grounds more than ten minutes be- supposed to be the most dignified fore we ran head long into Phil of all high school students. Every-Slough and Richard Hull who agreed one knows that Seniors never do to "run interference" for up to the childish things. Everyone knows that Beth Studdert is a Senior. Bet, side-show tent! Once inside the side show we ran how did you lose your shoe? Hmm? into Bobby Collins, Charles Line- Special-Connie In News barger, Sue Johnson and Jimmy "The Return of Connie, the Edu-Coker who were taking it all in. cated Boa Constrictor!" Here it is After that we ran into so many again, folks, more news about how a Midland teeners we began to won- Boa Constrictor is getting along at der whether we were in Midland or Texas University. Connie has Odessa! Virginia Breedlove, Caro- brought fame to her roommates, lynn Cook, Suzanne Young, Irma Doyle Roberts and Moe Price, via Driver, Rosalynn Leggett, Betty the "Daily Texan." Yes, the Big Wilson, Jimmy Lock, Lee Woods and | Three have made headlines and a Retta Hazlip were a few of the two column story in the university's folks we saw eating poptorn, pea- student publication. Congratulanuts, pink cotton candy, soda-pop, tions, fellas. ice cream, candy, and, of course, After church last Sunday evening pink lemonade! We wonder how we dropped by a drug store and many stomach-aches resulted from there we saw a few teeners "a wetcircus day. We also saw a couple tin' their whistles." Joe Dorsey took familiar to most Midland Teeners, Gloria Anguish for a whirl around Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, the block while Dick Monroe and Emily Hamilton talked. We also It seems we have an "addition" saw Dwaine Hanway, Bill Adams and two "subtractions" in the ranks and Jimmy Greene. of the Crutch Brigade. (These are While at the game last Friday we the folks you see around the Youth heard a lot of commotion in back Center who are using "extra legs"!) of us. When we turned around we The addition is Larry Lynn and the saw Billy Cartwright doing several subtractions are Bill Morningstar odd looking gymnastics. After and Charles Overend. We are glad watching a few minutes we realized to see you boys walking again and that Billy's strange actions were we hope Larry will be soon. due entirely to Bill Erskine and We just can't seem to get rid of Bob Payne who were holding on to R. A. Whitson! He was back in the his trouser legs. Several other Youth Center and around Midland | freshmen boys were looking on in a again last weekend. We noticed very amused fashion. quite a lot of "Ex's" back home this Yesterday was the fateful dayweek. Moe Price, Doyle Roberts, Yes, our report cards, the first for Jimmy Olson, Kenneth Goode, Mary this school year, were distributed. Faye Ingham, Jerry McDonald, Alex Some teeners were surprised, some Oates, Ben Gray, B. H. Spaw, C. C. were unhappy, and others were quite Tull and just "oodles" of others were happy about their grades. Many of seen here. The girls don't seem to them came over to the Center bemiss the "old home-town" as much fore taking the card; home to their as the boys. We rarely see them parents. home for a visit. Artie Leftwich was This Friday evening the Center also around to help the cheerlead- will be closed. A Hobo Dance will ers on a yell or two at the ball- be held in the High School Cafeteria and all high school students game Eddie Darnell was hung this week. are invited. Admission will be fifty Oops-that sounds bad! Maybe we cents a couple or stag and prizes

Warning notice! Be careful and of our Center, so we now bid you

have to pitch in and help. Windows and Sue Johnson were the delighted will be doing a lot of painting this Almost forgot-But don't you foryear, (painting the numbers '51 and get-Hobo Dance Friday night in

Eisenhower Slated For Keynote Speech

NEW YORK-(A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, will deliver the keynote speech at the opening of the eighteenth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum on October 24 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The theme of this year's forum, to be divided into four sessions and to continue through October 26, will be: "What Kind of Government Ahead? The Responsibility of Every Citizen." Speakers will include Senator John Foster Dulles, Republican, and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic and Liberal party candidate for sena-tor. They will speak on different

evenings. Representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties will tell where their respective organizations stand and where they are headed, according to the forum sponsors. In addition, members of nonpartisan and special intertest groups will discuss with political party workers the operation of the

parties from local club house to national convention.

TEN REPEATERS

Ten Presidents of the United States have been elected more than once: Washington, Jefferson, Madiison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CHRIST'S CHALICE

Legendary name for the chalice from which Christ drank at the Last Supper was the Holy Grail. Its quest formed the basis for Tennyson's Arthurian legends and Wagner's opera "Parsifal."

the porch of the Youth Center with tar. It is quite permissible to paint the streets with paint of any color.

Once again we've come to the end

as that "inconsiderate ol' Boykin" girls were there; and six were wear- of this column. We have told you all the new things and all the old things we know about the members

State Chairman

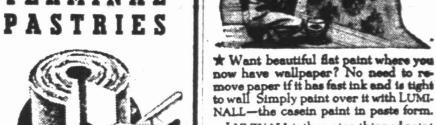


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Ed S. Stewart, Abilene businessman, has been appointed for the over your old paper second consecutive year as Texas state chairman of the 1950 March of Dimes. The appointment was with announced by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Stewart will be in charge of planning and organizing the annual polio







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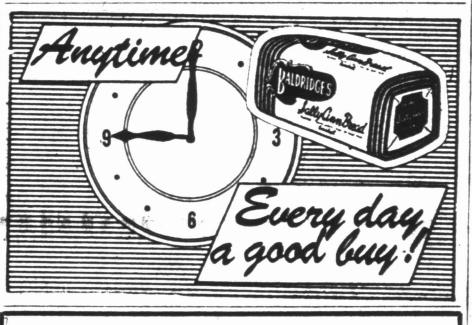
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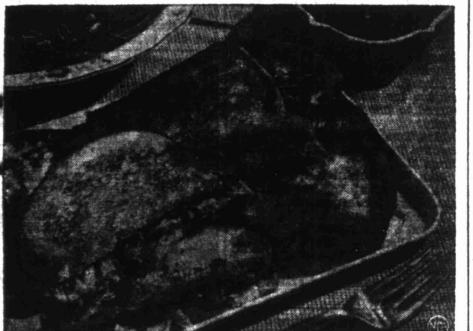
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Turkeys Getting More Plentiful



TURKEY TOASTWEEK-Put leftover turkey on the table in the most appealing way.

Turkey Toastwich

(Makes 6 toastwiches)

ture, turning it to coat both sides.

Brown sandwich on both sides in

hot fat in a skillet. Serve hot

turkey gravy over each sandwich

if desired.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

There are lots of turkeys in town. is mostly absorbed. Yes, this far ahead of Thanksgiving: As a matter of present day fact, leftover turkey. airkey appears on American tables the year round now.

. To get all the facts on buying and cooking turkeys and lots of leftover uses, get the United States Department of Agriculture Farmprs' Bulletin No. 2011 (Turkey on the Table). It costs 10 cents. Order from Superintendent of Documents from Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. beaten eggs, milk, salt and sage. Here's a leftover recipe from the Dip each sandwich into egg mixbulletin

Barbeoued Turkey Wings (4 servings)

Four wings, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, * 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons

vinegar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/3 cup tomato catsup, 11/2 cups water.

Place wings in large frying pan. Mix all other ingredients to make sauce. Pour sauce over turkey and cover pan. Simmer over low neat until the wings are tender, about 2 hours. Remove the cover



Scurry Gets-

(Continued From Page Two) feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of southwest quarter of section 205, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelly field, starting at once.

Lion No. 6 Jack, 1,998.8 feet from south and 1,984.30 feet from east lines of section 196, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 6,800 feet depth, Diamond M field, starting immediate-

William Hamm, Jr. (Ft Worth) No. 1 J. A. Joyce, 467 feet from north and west lines of southeast guarter of section 16, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 6,500 feet depth, wildcat, starting immediately. Coffield & Guthrie, Inc. No. 8 W. A. Reiter, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of southeast guarter of section 115, block 97, H&TC survey, cable, 2,000 feet depth, Sharon Ridge 1700 field, starting at once

Claud B. Hamill (Houston) No. 1 Lois Sears Sentell, 467 feet from north and west lines of lease in section 26, block 1, J. P. Smith

and place pan under broiler. Consurvey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, tinue cooking, basting frequently, North Snyder field, starting at about 15 minutes or until the sauce once. Standard-Fryer Drilling Com-Here's another way to serve pany & Star Oil Company No. 1 J.

B. York, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 180, block 3, H&GN survey, rotary, 7,000 feet Twelve slices enriched bread, 2 depth, wildcat, starting at once. The Ramsey Petroleum Company cups chopped or 6 large slices (Dallas) No. 2 L. S. Sentell, 467 feet cooked turkey, 2 eggs, beaten, 1/4

from south and west lines of northcup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teawest guarter of section 22, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, North Snyder field. Place chopped turkey between

each 2 slices of bread. Combine starting at once. Barnsdall No. 2 M. J. Womack, 467 feet from north and west lines of southeast guarter of section 21, block 1, tract 6, J. P. Smith survey, rotary, 6,900 feet depth, North Snyder field, starting immediately.

Amended: Johnson & Johnson 1 Una Hart Wade, 467 feet from north and west lines of south half of section 159, block 3, H&GN survey, rotary, 7,500 feet depth, North Snyder,

McCamey News starting immediately. Danciger No. 2 L. N. Periman, 467 McCAMEY-Paula Osburn of Mcfeet from east and 660 feet from Camey and Elsie Miller of Rankin south lines of lease in southwest have been chosen to lead Upton quarter of section 394, block 97,

County 4-H clubs during the com-H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet busy in preparation for an exhibit depth, North Snyder field, starting ing year. McCamey 4-H girls are at the annual achievement event at once. Wheelock, et al & Burdell Oil to be held Thursday. This exhibit Company, et al No. 2, 3, 4 Tim O.

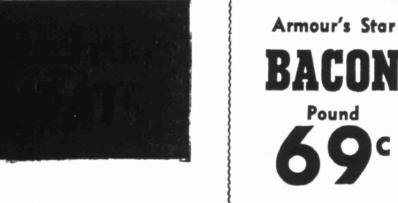
will show the work of the 1949 Cook, No. 2 is 660 feet from south 4-H Club girl, who is 100 per cent and east lines of section, No. 3 is in her achievement. 660 feet from north and east lines A large group of bearded Iraan of southeast quarter of section, No. businessmen invaded McCamey to 4 is 660 feet from north and west advertise their Old Settlers Reunion lines of southeast quarter of secwhich is scheduled at Iraan Octo- tion 249, block 97, H&TC survey, rotary, 7,000 feet depth, Kelly field,

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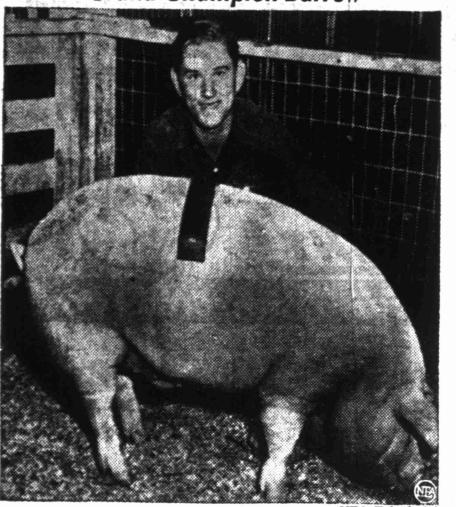
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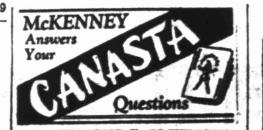


(NEA Telephoto) Billy Paulk. 17-year-old Calumet, Okla., 4-H Club member, proudly shows his grand champion barrow at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. "Billy Boy," a 225-pound Chester White hog, was chosen over 500 entries.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A vacuum bottle can be cleansed Robot Coal Miners of any food odors by dropping one or two grystals of potassium per- Getting Job Done manganate into it and washing it out.

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written For NEA Service

The simplicity of Canasta is what has helped it to sweep the country. It is true that the game has a lot of little gadgets, but they are quickly learned.

The only unfortunate thing about the game is that I hear people say-in Cleveland they do this, and in California they do that. I admit there is a little variation in the Argentine and the United States rules. However, card players in the United States like uniform rules, so once again I am going to devote an article in clearing up a few of the confusing points.

Question: Our side has 1580 By GAYNOR MADDOX points on the score. This means NEA Staff Writer

we need 90 points for our initial Garlic, onion, tabasco sauce, sour meld. I now commit an irregular- cream, leftover vegetables, frankity which carries with it a penalty furters, corn and of course, all kinds of 100 points. Do I subtract that of cheeses, including cottage, compenalty from my score, making it bine deliciously with macaroni. 480 and reducing my minimum Here are two sturdy one-dish meals meld requirement from 90 to 50 based on macaroni: points?

Macaroni Delectable Answer: No. The penalty is not (Makes 6 servings)

deductible immediately. Penalties One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts and bonuses are added on at the boiling water, 8 ounces elbow end of the hand. Therefore as far macaroni, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 as your minimum meld require- cup sour cream, 1/4 cup finely ment is concerned your score is chopped onion, 1 clove garlic, 1580 points and you still need 90 minced, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, dash tabasco sauce, 1 points for your initial meld. teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup grated Amer-

Question: My partner made an ican cheese.

nitial meld of two aces and a joker, Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly satisfying the minimum meld re- boiling water. Gradually add maca-PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Lizzardlike machines that cut and load quirement. When it came my turn, roni so water continues to boil. the up-card of the pack was an Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionsh fresh fresh fresh fresh iton a minute, electric locomotives ace. I wanted to pick up the ace ally, until tender. Drain in colanand play it on my partner's meld, der. Combine macaroni with cotbut my opponents said I had to tage cheese, sour cream, onion, gardraw from the stock pile for my lic, Worcestershire sauce, tabasco first draw. Were they right? sauce and salt. Turn into a greased Answer: Your opponents were 11/2-quart casserole and bake in

wrong. As long as the discard pile moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 "The next few years may see virtually all coal mined by machines was not frozen and your partner minutes. Remove from oven, sprinhad made an initial meld you can kle with grated cheese, return to that eliminate such time-consuming operations as drilling, blasting, pick up the ace and play it on the oven and bake 15 minutes longer, and hand-loading," says Richard H. meld. The melds of your partner or until cheese melts and is lightly DeMott, vice president of SKF In- are also your melds. As a matter browned.

of fact only one player on each Macaroni and Vegetables au Gratin (Makes 6 servings)

Recent mechanical innovations side should keep the melds. There include machines that can load up is nothing in the rules which re-One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts to 10 tons of loose coal per minute; quires you to make your first draw boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macapackage processing units that clean, from the stock pile, if you can le- roni, 1 cup green pepper, cut inwash and size up to 100 tons an gally use the up-card on the pack. 1/2-inch squares, 1 cup sliced cel-Question: As I understand it the ery, 2 tablespoons minced onion, hour, "pin-up" roofing equipment which drives strengthening rods important thing in Canasta is to 1/2 pound frankfurters, sliced, 2 get the discard pile, therefore I tablespoons butter or fortified mar-

Mix Up Macaroni Combinations



BUILD AROUND MACARONI-Combine cottage and American cheese and sour cream with macaroni for a wonderful dish.

cessed American cheese, sliced.

Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook un- Mrs. J. W. Ward recently visited in covered, stirring occasionally, until Texon with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. tender. Drain. Dot with butter, if Sullivan.

onions and frankfurters in butter are parents of a daughter, Margaret or margarine until vegetables are Jane, who was born October 17 in tender and frankfurters slightly an Odessa hospital. She weighed browned. Add corn with liquid from five pounds and 10 ounces. Her can, tomato sections and cheese, aunts are Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Cover over low heat, stirring oc- Evans.

Place macaroni on serving platter Brady Nix, principal of Crane and top with vegetable mixture. High School, states there still are Serve immediately. some reserved seats available for

+ Crane News +

CRANE-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wil-1 the McCamey-Crane football game liams and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Mc- scheduled November 4. Tickets are Call, and Joan McCall and Bill available at the high school here. Williams recently visited in San Stacy's were Mrs. K. E. Tood and Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Havins and daughter, Darrellene, have returned from a visit with relatives in Port Arthur, Houston and Longview.

versity of Texas, recently visited his (wife here. He was accompanied by two guests, Sammy White and Tipton Murrell of Austin.

A "Fellowship" meeting was held for members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church Thursday evening. The Rev. Raymond Dunn is pas-

Mrs. G. A. Tooke recently was admitted to Crane Memorial Hospital.

The Lions Club will underwrite the cost of Town Hall Association programs here. Memberships are on sale. The opening program will be held October 25. It will feature a lecture by Dr. Harlan Tarbell. The B&PW Club of Crane is assisting

in membership sales. Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sullivan and daughter. Sylvia, and Mr. and

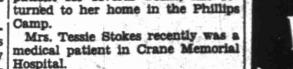
desired. Saute green pepper, celery, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bale of Crane

casionally, until cheese is melted. Game Tickets Available

Recent guests of the Vernon

daughters of McCamey. Mrs. H. O. True, was a medical patient for several weeks, has re-

J. B. Clark, student in the Uni-Hospital.



Mrs. W. B. Blakney of McCamey, who has been in the hospital here, has returned to her home. E. B. Mason is in the hospital, He

suffered a back injury. Ray Allen is a medical patient in Crane Memorial Hospital. Mrs. J. R. White of McCamey re-

cently underwent an emergency appendectomy here.







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