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Here and There

By J. Troy Hickman

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

On a foggy night an American soldier in the city of London lost his way. A lad in a uniform took considerable time and trouble to get him to his destination. When he paid for his trouble, the lad said, "Sir, I am a Scout. We charge no charge for good turns."

When the American returned home he took the first steps which resulted in the organization of The Boy Scouts of America.

Through the years this organization has become a respected American institution. It would be possible to estimate the good that it has done. Thousands of successful men are ready to testify to the part the scout movement played in the formation of their lives.

Functioning without respect to creed, this democratic program features personal competence of the individual on three levels: physical, the mental, and the moral. It encourages civic-mindedness, it upholds the high standard of unselfish service to others. It teaches basic kindness to man and to all alike, and promotes loyalty to the country and love for God.

Through the medium of hiking, nature study and camping trips, the scout movement makes a boy appreciate the birds, animals, trees and flowers in his neighborhood and teaches him to respect and conserve natural and human resources.

The scout idea has grown until it includes troops of younger boys known as Cubs, and troops of older and younger girls who are called Girl Scouts and Brownies, respectively.

It is safe to say that no youth program has influenced for good so many boys and girls as has this one. It deserves the good will and support of every American.

One can only hope that as the years go by those who sit in the high places and direct the policies of the scout movement will not over-elaborate and over-centralize the program, or load it with overhead expenses which will eventually become prohibitive.

This is the time of the year when we have the opportunity to support our scouts with financial contributions. Let us each do his best for this good cause.

Abandon Street Surfacing Until Warmer Weather Work Halted Until Spring to Assure the Best Results

Time caught up with the contractors employed by the county seal coat all Ozona paved streets and because of the threat of cold weather, the work has been abandoned for the present to prevent possible loss or damage in the event of cold weather.

Asphalt topping can be done only in warm weather and the work here was stopped when the season of dependable warm weather passed, the work not to be resumed until warm weather returns next Spring, County Judge Houston Smith announced.

The contractors, in the time they worked, did considerable new paving work on streets and alleys not previously paved, and completed the surfacing work on some of the streets. The work will be resumed next Spring and completed with funds made available through the recent road bond issue approved by voters of this county for this work and for right-of-way and paving of roads in the oil fields area of the north central section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aikman were among Ozonans witnessing the Texas-Oklahoma football game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas last Saturday. They are visiting relatives in North Texas and Oklahoma before returning home.

P. T. A. Carnival Workers Ready For Friday Night Show

Sole Money-Raising Project of PTA This Week

Backstage planning completed, half a hundred or more volunteer "carnies" will set to work building stands, stretching tents and otherwise getting ready for the grand opening of the annual PTA Carnival Friday night in the downtown city park.

The "grease joint" — hot dog, sandwich and drink stand to you — will open at 5:30 p.m. and you are invited to come to supper at the carnival grounds and spend the evening.

A long line of talent has been lined up for the tent show, one of the carnival's outstanding features. Every high school class has prepared a skit or stunt for the show and some good music, fun and entertainment is promised.

At the "county fair" another feature of the show, there will be an array of hand work, home prepared foods and other items of interest for sale. All members of the PTA are making something for the fair and it promises to be an interesting place.

There will be in addition the usual chunk stands, shooting gallery, fishing stand, fortune telling, spin the wheel, cake walk, picture show, etc.

The carnival will last as long as the customers do and the festivities will begin around 5:30 when the eat stand opens.

The annual carnival is the only money-raising event staged during the year by the PTA and citizens are urged to support it liberally and have a good time in the process. Friday night of this week.

JOE THOMAS, III

Joe Thomas Davidson, III was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson, and his three sisters, Becky, Ann and Barbara Joan, with understandable enthusiasm when he arrived in a San Angelo hospital Wednesday afternoon. The husky fellow weighed in at eight pounds, one ounce. He is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson of Ozona and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Brownwood. He has one great grandparent, W. J. Cutbirth of Big Lake.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Chief Calls on Ozonans to Guard Good Fire Record Credit by Cooperating to Avoid Losses

Next week, October 12-18, has been designated Fire Prevention Week and in connection with this important observance the Stockman invited Fire Chief Dick Henderson to write an article on behalf of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department on the subject of fire prevention. Here it is:

"October 12-18 is Fire Prevention Week in Ozona and all over Texas and the occasion might well be used in Ozona to think about what has been accomplished and how to continue the progress we are making toward limited fire losses.

"As you probably know, Ozona now enjoys a 25 per cent good fire record credit on fire insurance rates. This good record credit, along with a great reduction in our key rate, has cut our insurance premiums almost in half, which makes it possible for property owners to enjoy a greater coverage and more protection for the same money or less.

"Now more than ever we must keep up our guard against fire. One large fire could destroy our 25 per cent good fire record credit as well as lives and property.

"Here are a few helpful hints and suggestions which your Volunteer Fire Department thinks might help you and help us as well in preventing fire losses.

"1. Cigarettes are the major cause of fire in our country. Be careful with them and with the matches you use to light them.

Five From Ozona Included in Draft Call for Oct. 27th

Five Ozona young men are included among 17 men called to report October 27 for induction into the armed forces by Local Board No. 110 serving a five county area with headquarters in Sonora.

Ozonans who are to report for service are Cornell Benson, Jose V. Rodriguez, Lindsey Weddell Hicks, Jose Villaneuva Ortiz, Jr., and W. C. Burns.

The balance of the call of 17 men is made up of six from Kimble county, two from Eldorado, two from Sonora and two from Edwards county.

The Kimble county men are Carl Edward Baker of London, Ray Curtis, Jr., Segovia, and Billy Joe Davis, John Duke Leamons, Harold Royce Dunk and Dennis Edsel Wood, all of Junction. From Eldorado are Donnie Jack Ottoberry and Samuel Largent Calcote; from Sonora, Ivan Hilton Herron and Charlie Covey, and from Rock Springs, Robert Gene Graham and Norman Morris Pape of Mountain Home.

Mrs. Sam T. Logan Of Sonora Describes Life in Saudi Arabia

First American woman ever to live in the heart of Saudi Arabia Mrs. Sam T. Logan of Sonora, who spent two years in Arabia while her husband was on a mission from the U. S. Department of Agricultural teaching American farming methods to the Arabians on the king's farm, spoke to members of the Ozona Literary Club on her experiences here Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. A. Pelto and Mrs. Warren Taliaferro. Program leader was Mrs. Roy Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan lived for two years near Alkhars, where Mr. Logan operated the king's farm. Mrs. Logan gave club members an interesting description of the country and its peoples and of her experiences there. She exhibited many souvenirs from the country and many gifts which were presented to her and her husband.

The Literary Club is joining other Federated clubs in the aid to Austria program and members were asked to donate used clothing and toys for gifts to Austria. Items are to be collected by Mrs. Robert Levo.

The club received an invitation from the Woman's Forum to hear (Continued on Last Page)

Move To Open Youth Center In Cafe Building

Interested Parents to Probe Possibilities Of Plan

A movement to establish a youth center in the present quarters of the Hi-Way Cafe, soon to move to new home in the Perner building, has been started by a group of parents here and the idea is meeting with considerable support, according to Nip Blackstone, one of the leaders in the movement.

The cafe quarters will be left with practically all of its present equipment, including the kitchen stoves, and other equipment, tables, chairs and counters, including a piano. A juke box can be secured, the promoters believe, and the set-up will be ideally suited for the purpose with very little rearranging and expense of equipping.

The first month's rent will be free arrangements having been made to this extent, Mr. Blackstone said, and if the plan is to be continued, a working fund will be secured to finance the operation for the benefit of youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone and others interested in the project are anxious to know the sentiments of other parents on the plan while the building is still available. Details of operation planning could be worked out in future conference among parents and youth, they point out, and if enough parents are interested, the center could be put into operation, on a trial basis at least, as soon as the cafe is moved to new quarters, expected within the next few days.

College Students Must Apply for Draft Tests by November 1

AUSTIN. — College and university students who wish to take the Selective Service college qualification test scheduled for December may get application blanks from any local draft board, beginning October 15.

With application blanks, students will receive a bulletin of information which directs how the application will be filled out and gives other information about the test.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, advised all interested students to get their application blanks on the earliest available date, October 15.

He pointed out that no applications will be accepted that are mailed after November 1, 1952. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, November 1, 1952.

Students may secure the application forms, bulletins of information, and self-addressed envelopes, in which to mail applications, from their home draft boards by writing a letter, or from an draft board located in a college or university town.

Draft boards are closed on Saturdays and Sundays, so application blanks may be picked up personally by students only during the administrative work week, Monday through Friday.

To be eligible to apply for taking the test, a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student in writing directly to his board, (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) not previously have taken the test.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marley and Jesse Carl, spent a few days in Amarillo last week visiting Mrs. Marley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Beach. While in Amarillo they witnessed a football game between service teams from the Amarillo and Phoenix Air Force bases. Mrs. Marley's brother, J. W. Box, was a member of the Phoenix team.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison were in Temple over the week-end for medical checkups.

Three Sailors Held For Theft of Tire And Wheel in Ozona

Three young sailors of the United States Navy were arrested in Van Horn Monday and turned over to the Crockett county Sheriff's Department on charges of theft of a wheel and tire from a trailer at the Glen Sutton Service station here Sunday night.

The trio Kenneth Rich, 20, Dean Parker, 20, and Carl Green, 19, were fined in justice court here and Navy authorities were notified. Already AWOL when arrested, the trio will be turned over to Naval authorities for further action. Deputy Sheriff Hearst Laws had seen the boys' car on the highway with a flat tire and noted the license number. When the tire theft was reported, the pick-up order produced immediate results.

Lula Field Discovery Well on Harris Ranch In Crockett Abandoned

Continental Oil Co. 1 C. T. (Ted) Harris of San Angelo, discovery well of the Lula (Devonian) field of Crockett county has been plugged and abandoned.

The well was finished Feb. 27, 1951, for a daily flowing potential of 1,099.44 barrels of 47 gravity oil and gas volume of 2,400,000 cubic feet daily. Outposts were drilled 1/2-mile south and north-east and 3/4-mile northwest, but each was plugged after failing to find production.

The discovery reported the following tops on elevation of 2,505 feet; Yates 1,525 feet; Spraberry 5,170 feet; Wolfcamp, 6,500 feet; Dean, 6,403 feet; Pennsylvanian, 7,985 feet in the Devonian.

It was drilled on the estate of the late Frank L. Harris of San Angelo and C NW NE 15-3-WCCR, nine miles northeast of Iraan.

Conoco 1-C Harris, wildcat in 4-BB2-F. Boren, recovered 660 feet of drilling mud with no shows on a one-hour, forty-five minute drill-stem test between 8,850-9,002 feet. Operator was drilling below 9,134 feet in lime.

Sinclair 1 Friend, wildcat in C Barrera survey 6, was drilling below 7,373 feet in shale and lime.

Conoco 1 Martin, wildcat in 38-OP-GC&SF, was drilling below 5,290 feet in shale and lime.

Conoco 1 Friend, wildcat in J. McClelland survey 28 1/4, was drilling below 9,040 feet in sand and shale.

Humble 1 Shannon, south offset to the discovery of the Wyatt (Ellenburger) field, was drilling below 2,825 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Conoco 27-A Shannon, in the Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field, had moved out rotary and moved in reverse circulation unit. Operator was preparing to drill cement plugs after running 5-inch casing. The test was bottomed at 7,530 feet in lime.

Conoco 30-A Shannon, Elkhorn (Ellenburger) test 1/4-mile east of production, was bottomed at 5,002 feet in shale and preparing to run surveys.

Conoco 31-A Shannon, 1/4-mile south of production in the Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field, was drilling at 15 feet in caliche.

55 Producing Wells Complete in Crockett Co. So Far This Year

The Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field accounted for a third of the productive drilling activity in Crockett county during the first eight months of 1952. Seventeen of the county's 55 producers were drilled in the Elkhorn.

Total footage drilled for the 55 producers was 218,982. There was considerable wildcatting in the county, however, and nearly half of the holes drilled were dry. The records show 214,766 feet were drilled in 50 dry holes.

Producers were completed in the following fields: World, 10; Noelke, 2; Olson, 4; Clara Couch, 1; Elkhorn (Ellenburger) 17; Block 44 Shallow, 4; Vaughan, 12; Tippet, 1; Todd Deep (Ellenburger) 1; Deep Rock Shannon, 1; Leon 1 Shannon, 1; Half 1400, 1.

Woody To Manage Ozona Hospital Under New Board

Athens Man Was First Manager of Local Institution

C. A. Woody, Ozona hospital's first manager, is coming back to take over management of the hospital and to become its medical technician.

Mr. Woody, now in charge of a private hospital in Athens, Texas, was the hospital's first manager under a lease arrangement made by the county with Dr. H. B. Tudy some two years ago.

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Woody to manage the hospital was made this week by the Hospital Board, recently appointed by the Commissioners Court and given complete authority to manage and operate the hospital. Mr. Woody plans to be here about November 1.

Under the new Board management, Mr. Woody will be employed by the board, paid a salary for operating the hospital and all fees for services will go into the operating fund of the hospital. It will be open to practice by any and all physicians and surgeons and plans are being made to offer the best possible care and service to patients.

The hospital board is composed of Tom Harris, president; Lowell Littleton, vice president; Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr., secretary-treasurer; W. T. Stokes, Mrs. T. J. Bailey and Mrs. P. T. Robison, members.

The board this week initiated a plan for registering all available nurses in Ozona who will be willing to do part time work at the hospital or help out in cases of emergency. If there are such nurses in the city or surrounding area who are willing to work part time or help out in emergencies, they are asked to call Mrs. Williams, Phone 145J.

Kidd Completes Pair Of Discoveries on Crockett Bean Ranch

Barron Kidd of Midland has completed two small pumping discoveries 10 miles north of Ozona in Crockett county.

His 1-B Pure Bean, a Queen sand strike, has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 10.04 barrels of 33 gravity pipeline oil.

Production was from open hole below 1,104 1/2 feet, where 7-inch casing was cemented and the total depth of 1,143 feet. Top of pay was picked at 1,137 feet on elevation of 2,591 feet.

Location is 330 feet from the south and west lines of the north-west quarter of 65-OP-GC&SF.

Kidd 1-A Pure Bean, a Grayburg lime discovery, was finished for a daily pumping potential of 5.52 barrels of 33.6 gravity pipeline oil.

Production was from perforations between 1,364-70 feet in 7-inch casing cemented at 1,408 feet on depth of 1,482 feet. Top of pay was not reported. Elevation is 2,600 feet.

Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of the north-east quarter of 81-OP-GC&SF.

Heirloom Hooked Rug To Be Given Away to Aid Senior Trip Fund

An heirloom hooked rug, 3 x 6 feet, will be given away during the final home game of the present football season in a benefit sale to be conducted by the Senior class of Ozona High School. Proceeds will go into the Senior Class fund for the annual Senior trip in the Spring.

The rug will be placed on display at Smith Drug and tickets will be on sale in the next few days.

Miss Kay Kirby, student at T. C. U. in Fort Worth, and Miss Judy White, attending S. M. U. in Dallas, spent the week-end at their homes here.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1952

THE STRANGE CASE OF SENATOR LYNDON JOHNSON

Lyndon Johnson, United States Senator by the grace of George Parr, the Duke of Duval, one of the brass collar politicians of Texas who was badly scared by Sam Rayburn's threat to punish those who failed to "deal" with him and who has announced he will "go along" with the Stevenson-Truman-Acheson - Harry Vaughan - mink coat-deep freeze crowd, made

a strange statement in an article written for the Oil Progress Edition of the San Angelo Times of last Sunday.

The article was a self-backslapping account of the "noble fight"

of Texas Senators and Representatives in Congress to save the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance for oil fields in tax computations.

The Senator-by-grace-of-George Parr points to a "dangerous shift" in tactics of those who seek to abolish the depletion allowance by a new "piecemeal" plan of reducing the allowance.

A vigorous counter-attack by Texas senators and representatives, said Johnson in his article, defeated the move but "backers made it plain they would renew their offensive at the first opportunity and that they expected to gain strength."

Sponsoring such moves to reduce the depletion allowance, Senator Johnson named "such senators as Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, and Paul Douglas, Illinois," both New Deal, left-wing Democrats and both mentioned among the possible nominees for president on the Democratic ticket early in the year.

But here is the strange statement, coming from Senator Johnson, who says he will support and vote for Adlai Stevenson in spite of the fact that Stevenson has openly declared he is for federal ownership of Texas tidelands and who is Harry Truman's hand-picked candidate and who hasn't a ghost of a chance to "clean up the mess

in Washington" even if he should want to do so:

Senator Johnson writes in his article, "The oil industry has long been the pet target of the 'tax 'em to death, spend 'em into prosperity' advocates. They have succeeded in painting a picture of a fat profit-swollen industry that appeals to many who are ignorant of the real facts."

That appeared under Senator Johnson's by-line in last Sunday's Standard-Times oil section. Could Senator Johnson mean the people

he is supporting for another four years in Washington are the "tax 'em to death, spend 'em into prosperity" advocates? Surely he must mean that, — he didn't mention any Republicans in his article. In the same issue of the same paper, there was a story about Senator Johnson's making a speech at an REA meeting in Bracketville in which he reaffirmed his support of the "tax 'em to death, spend 'em into prosperity advocates" — though he didn't call 'em that on that page — just when opportu-

ity was rife for a bid for the nomination when he will have to account to the people of Texas. — The senator should know what description of the Washington administration is not apt — "tax 'em to death, spend 'em into prosperity." — false prosperity, — and the theft of Texas tidelands as well — and knows he'll be forgiven. Political expedi-

DON'T LET 'EM TAKE IT AWAY !



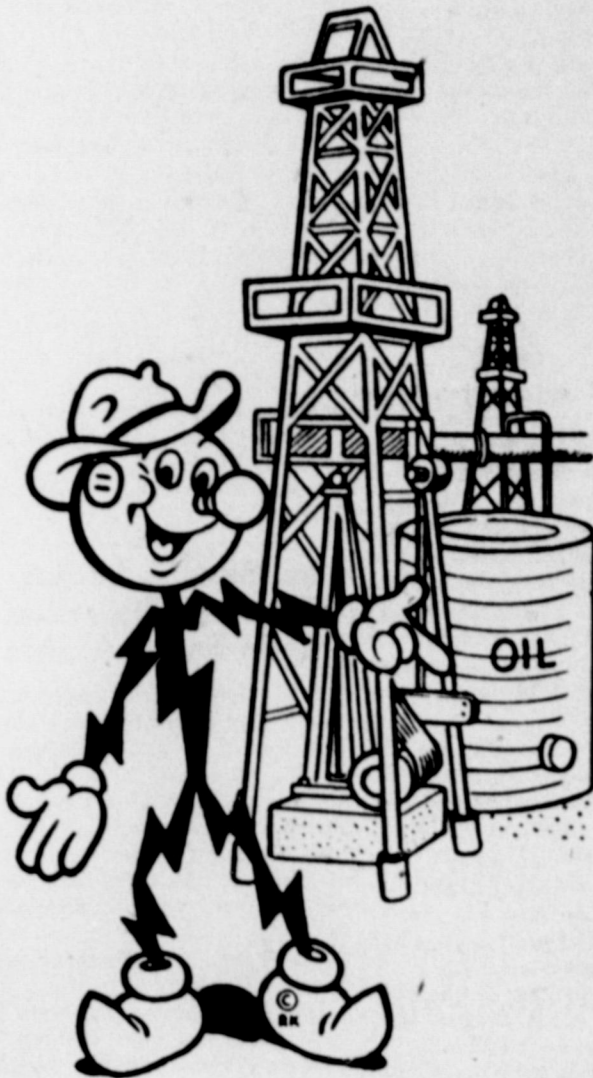
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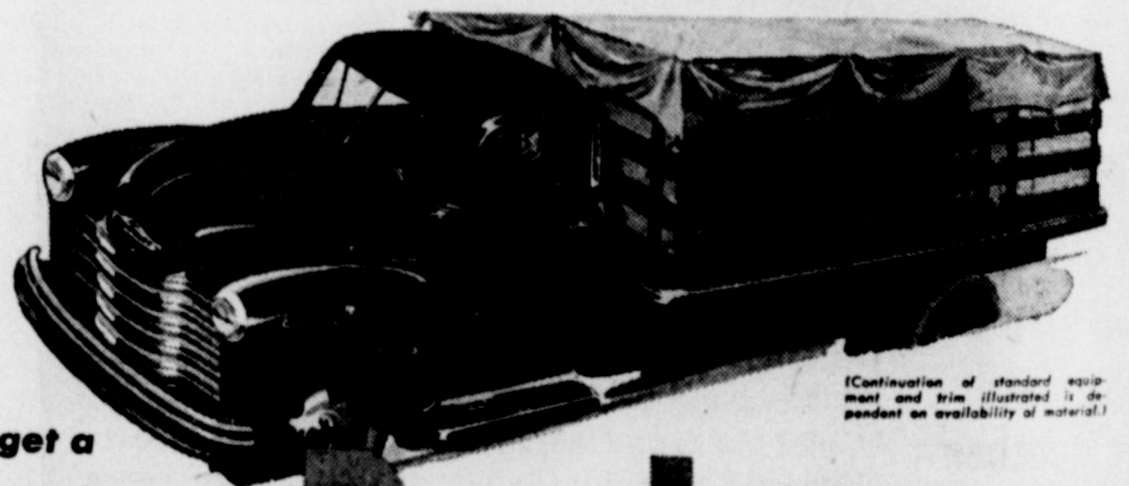
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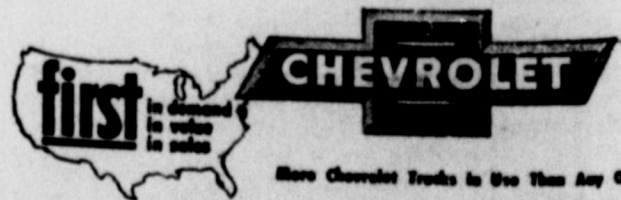
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(1) That the name of the firm under which such limited (special) partnership is now conducted and shall continue to be conducted shall be Nelson and Edward Morris Ltd.

(2) That the general nature of the business to be transacted is the production, purchase, sale, transportation and distribution of petroleum and its products, and gas, the dealing in real estate, personal property, oil and gas leases, royalties, mineral rights or fractional interests therein, and all things necessary or incidental thereto and also the purchase, sale, investment and reinvestment in bonds, stocks and other securities.

(3) That the names and places of residence of the general partners are the same as heretofore certified and are as follows: Nelson Morris, 18300 Leavitt Street, Homewood, Illinois; Edward Morris, 209 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois; L. S. Burk, 1451 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, and the names and places of residence of the limited (special) partners are the same as heretofore certified and are as follows: Ruth Morris Bakwin, 132 East 71st Street, New York City, New York, and Muriel Morris Buttinger, Brookdale Farm, Pennington, New Jersey.

(4) Nelson Morris has contributed the sum of \$292,078.12, Edward Morris has contributed the sum of \$292,078.13, L. S. Burk has contributed the sum of \$56,531.25, Ruth Morris Bakwin has contributed the sum of \$150,750.00, and Muriel Morris Buttinger has contributed the sum of \$150,750.00 in cash to the general capital of the partnership.

(5) That the period at which such limited (special) partnership commenced and the period at which it will terminate is from October 23, 1947 for the term of ten years, terminating on October 23, 1957, unless sooner dissolved by the death of any partner.

In Testimony Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 2nd day of September, 1952.

Nelson Morris
General Partner
L. S. Burk
General Partner
Edward Morris
General Partner
Ruth Morris Bakwin
Limited (Special) Partner
Muriel Morris Buttinger
Limited (Special) Partner
STATE OF ILLINOIS SS
COUNTY OF COOK

Before me, William E. Anderle, a notary public in and for said state and county, on this day personally appeared Edward Morris, Nelson Morris, L. S. Burk, Mu-

riel Morris Buttinger, and Ruth Morris Bakwin, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed.

Given under my hand and official seal this 2nd day of September 1952.

William E. Anderle
(SEAL) Notary Public 27-4c

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schweitzer of Corpus Christi were here this week to visit Mrs. Schweitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustine.

Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. P. T. Robison

Mrs. P. T. Robison and Mrs. O. L. Sims were hostesses to the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robison. They were assisted by Mrs. Robison's daughters, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein and Mrs. C. O. Walker.

Mrs. S. M. Harvick, president, presided. Mrs. W. R. Baggett was leader and opened the program with Scripture reading on human values. She also gave the Federation news on the United Nations and Aid to Austria.

Other reports were given by committee chairmen. Two boxes of clothing and toys were to be packed at the home of Mrs. Neal Hannah for the Austrian aid program.

Mrs. S. M. Harvick was elected delegate and Mrs. Max Schneemann alternate to the Federated Clubs convention in Austin Nov. 10 to 13.

Present were Meses. J. A. Fussell, Charles Williams, Sr., Stephen Perner, Max Schneemann, W. R. Baggett, Neal Hannah, L. B. Cox, Jr., S. M. Harvick, M. B. Flippen, P. T. Robison, Fred Hagelstein, C. O. Walker and Beecher Montgomery.

ESA Hosts at 'Get Acquainted' Party

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was host Tuesday evening to more than 30 local girls at a "get acquainted" party. Guests played parlor games and listened to an eerie ghost story complete with

realistic tactile props. Spiced tea and sandwiches were served to Greta Isbell, Rosalie Friend, Gussie Snyder, Mildred Perner, Jeanette Trotter, Jeanette Bailey, Nan West, Peggy Perner, Marilyn Cox, Jean North, Dorothy Montgomery, Louise Taliaferro, Tommie Clark, Mary Dell Koepf, Baby Harrison, Susie Semmler, Mary Hufstetler, Mary Lou Lilly, Faye Ratliff, Mary Dundap, Jimmy Swearingen, Carolyn Levine, Eve Lemmons, Billy Harmis, Benny Gail Phillips, Jo Davidson, Patsy Colquitt, Muggs McClanahan, Sandra Augustine, Sarah Gillis and Ruby Speers.

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The Amarillo convention action in urging Texas Democrats to vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower and Dick Nixon forecast Gov. Allan Shivers' forthright action Thursday night.

But the natural concern of any honest Texan in politics had made it clear before that that he could take no other course.

Allan Shivers', alongside Price Daniel, has gone down the line for the rights of Texas to its own property. He can not see that there is either mental or political square dealing in saying that you are for Texas' ownership but that you will support those who are for the steal, oppose those who are against it.

There have been few things more contemptible in Texas political life than the present effort of Mr. Stevenson's supporters to delude Texans on this issue.

Stevenson himself is not tarred with that stick. He has been clear cut and forthright. He has clouded no part of that issue. He has said clearly and distinctly that he is for federal ownership. He told

Governor Shivers frankly that should Congress pass another quitclaim bill, he would veto it. This was plain enough English.

Dwight Eisenhower, fully as frank, once he had been thoroughly apprised of the subject, accepted the view of the tidelands states. He affirmed clearly and unequivocally — in Dallas among other places — that he would sign a quitclaim bill.

Admittedly this has left the Stevenson supporters in Texas who claim to back Texas on the tidelands ownership a difficult problem. Their solution is blandly dishonest.

They tell you that Texas has more to gain on the tidelands issue with Stevenson as President than with Eisenhower. But they have Stevenson's word that he will veto a quitclaim bill. Who is right, Stevenson or the politicians speaking for Stevenson in Texas? They can not both be right. Either Stevenson has lied to Governor Shivers or his proponents here lie for Stevenson.

Allan Shivers is right. His reasons go beyond the tidelands. They lie deep in the cause of home and

country. Shivers votes for proven leadership against the hope that Adlai Stevenson can restore honesty and good faith to a national party that has plunged itself deep into corruption and ineptitude. It is difficult to expect

honesty when the men who are urging he Democratic candidate's cause themselves use double talk.

Shivers' course is the Texas course. — Dallas Morning News.

The party in power has lost its

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Over a good meal and glass of beer we all reached a compromise without any trouble. Those signs now read SHOP HERE IN TOWN. Everyone's happy.

From where I sit, it shows how problems disappear once both sides get together and try to work things out. Naturally we're all a little different. Some like soda pop, for instance, and some like beer. So what? We all have to ride along through life together. Why not make it a pleasant trip?

Joe Marsh

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LET'S TALK LIVE BY TED

PORT WORT ed in the sh rth Monday k of idlenei ing of some n vesicular sheep can the yards at bs and year h those in yards were 50 cents to cattle and c nely slow a re under sev selling mea week ago. The the year app or marketin week's mar cattle and a few good an yearlings dr amon and m \$13 to \$21. C yearlings

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WCS Holds Business Meeting Wed. Morning

A business session was held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Wednesday morning in the church hall. Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Perner. Mrs. D. Blackstone gave the devotional and reports were made by committee chairmen.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy and Mrs. Floyd Johnson are attending the general WSCS Conference in Brownsville this week. A Day of Prayer will be observed at 9 a.m. October 22 in the sanctuary of the church.

On October 22, the Circles will meet in the following homes: Jenkinson Circle with Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr., and the Sunshine Circle with Mrs. Hugh Childress, Willing Workers place of meeting was not announced.

On November 6, the WSCS District Conference will be held in Lake. Miss Mary Alice Jones will be the principal speaker. She has written a series of books, "Tell About God," "Tell Me About Prayer" and others. She will speak at 9:30 a.m. and everybody is invited.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., L. B. Cox, L. B. Cox, III, L. D. Kirby, W. Cooper, Madden Read, N. W. Ham, M. B. Flippen, W. T. Jones, P. C. Perner, Jr., N. D. Blackstone, G. A. Pittman, Pete Jacoby and Miss Mabel Whited.

LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK BY TED GOULDY



FORT WORTH — Trade was reduced in the sheep yards at Fort Worth Monday after more than a week of idleness caused by the killing of some hogs in the yards by vesicular exanthema. Hogs in sheep can no longer mingle in the yards and prices on most lambs and yearlings were steady with those in effect at the time the yards were closed. Old ewes sold at 50 cents to \$1 lower.

Cattle and calf trade was extremely slow and most classes were under severe pressure again, selling measurably lower than a week ago. The largest offerings of the year appeared around the Fort marketing circle, topping a week's mark by several thousand head of cattle and calves.

A few good and choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$22 to \$31, and common and medium kinds cashed at \$13 to \$21. Cutter grade steers and yearlings sold from \$10 to

fat cows cleared at \$11.50 to \$15 and canners and cutters sold from \$5 to \$11.50. Bulls sold at

\$12 to \$18.

Good and choice fat calves cashed at \$17 to \$24, and common and medium sorts sold from \$13 to \$17, with cults at \$10 to \$13.

Good and choice stocker steer calves sold mostly from \$18 to \$23.50, and most heifer calves sold at \$21.50 down. Stocker steer yearlings and stocker steers cashed at \$17 to \$23 when good and choice. Stocker cows cashed at \$12 to \$15. Stocker heifers sold mainly from \$20 down.

Good and choice fat lambs cashed at \$20 to \$23 and stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$12 to \$18. Low grade slaughter lambs and yearlings sold around \$8 to \$10. Medium grade feeder yearlings sold at \$10 to \$11. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$4 to \$6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton, Joe and Cheryl, and Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., are among visitors at the State Fair in Dallas this week.

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Corporal Gonzales entered the Army in February 1951, and was previously stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

In civilian life he attended Sam Houston State Teachers College and was employed by Ratliff's Store.

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BAPTIST W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning at the church for a Bible study program led by Mrs. J. T. Keeton and Mrs. S. L. Butler, with background material presented by Mrs. Ben Williams.

Coffee was served to Mes. Melvin Semmier, Frank Noe, J. C. Stricklin, Ben Williams, H. R.

Mock, G. Vest, Ivy Smith, Jr., J. T. Patrick, J. T. Keeton, S. L. Butler, Blake Woolbright, Jack Brewer, Roy Sewell, Roger Neilson, H. W. Maddoux, Frank Brown, Coy Whisenant and Wm. F. Holden.

The next W.M.U. meeting will be held Wednesday, October 22, at 9 a.m. All members are urged to attend and to bring a prospective member.

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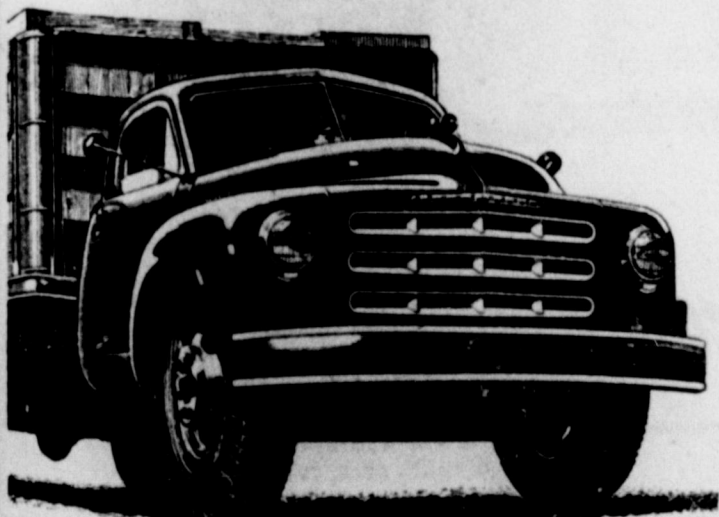
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Friday Night Is PTA Carnival Night; You'll Be Expected

By Lynn Parker
The annual PTA Carnival will be held Friday, Oct. 17, in the square. The Carnival will have many things to entertain you this year as the committees have been working pretty hard for the last few weeks planning for the occasion. There will be all sorts of entertainment that will interest adults as well as children.
Each class in high school will have a part in the side shows. And from what I've heard some of them are real killers!
The PTA has done quite a lot for us the last few years. They have bought band instruments, band uniforms. They are buying new curtains for the auditorium and they have done many other things for the good of the school.
The PTA would appreciate any help we can give them and the greatest help we can give is to make sure to come to the Carnival. There will be hot dogs, sandwiches and drinks for all of those who would like to eat supper at the Carnival.
Let's make it a point to come to the Carnival Friday night and help the PTA make some money.

Song Dedications?

Tommye to Wilburn — Give Me Five Minutes More
Sandra to Charles — Feudin', Fussin' and a Fightin'
Vivian to Bill — Why Do I Love You?
Kent to Della Mae — Let's Take a Trip to the Moon.
Dan n'to Coon — Let's Take the Long Way Home.
Kenneth to ? — You Belong to Me.
Shirley to Scott — I Need You.
Ann to Jimmy — Hobo Blues.
Robbie to Ronnie — Day After Day.
Carol F. to Charles G. — All My Love.
Susie to Buster — Come on to My House.
Wilburn to Don — Hands Off.

FOUND IN FISH POND?

By Scott Hickman
Glancing out the window of my bookkeeping class, I thought the first days of school had returned for I saw several persons splashing around in the fish pond. It was only the janitors cleaning out the pond. They fished out the gold fish and drained out the water. A few articles were found in the bottom, shoes, socks, pocket-books, couple of freshmen, etc. It has been given a coat of two of whitewash, and we are now awaiting a rain to fill it up.

GLAMORENE, the Rug-Cleaning Miracle, on sale at Ratliff Adding Machines at the Stockman.

Dates and Doin's —

Things have sure been popping this week! What's happening to the boys? Everyone is having dates lately!
The Pecos organized pep squad was really surprised to hear 13 girls from Ozona outyelling 43 Pecosites. With no cheer leaders, these 13 loyal girls caused so much commotion that the Pecos yell leaders came over to lead them in yells. They must have thought we brought a pep squad. Good going, girls.
How did Bobby, Vivian, Sandra, Ann Tommye and Betty manage to get in the cafe at Pecos when no one was allowed but boys? Could it be because a couple of the girls are "coaches daughters?" These six girls really felt important sitting amidst all the football boys and seeing everyone else turned away from the door. Pretty shrewd tactics, no-o-o?
And didn't every one have fun after the game? We met at the motel and begged Coach to let the boys go to the dance, but no dice, so the girls just stayed there until the boys had to go in. Through the grapevine I understand a few venturesome characters hoofed it to the "21 Club" and peered through the windows at the floor show. Interesting, hum-m-m.
Now for the big event of the week — a party at McMullans. A surprise birthday party for Bill and Cooper. The ram-rodgers were Alena, Vivian, Mary Beth and Shirley. Congratulations, girls, for a really successful party. And we don't want to forget all the other girls who helped make the party a success.
Don sure has been taking up a lot of Mary Beth's time lately. Lose your footing, Coon?
I hear Jane really had a swell time in San Antonio this week end. She had a date with a certain Darryl Gullitz. Sounds mighty much like Gary Garlitz to me. Any connection, Gary?
Ronnie had a date with Robbie Monday night. Seems Rosie does not think Robbie is a loyal friend.
Cooper and Mary Beth had a very interesting "wrestling match" Monday night! Fun?
Scott had a date with Shirley Sunday night; Graham with Jane. Scott also had a date with Shirley Saturday night for the birthday.
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Lions Roar
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...for the dance: Vivian and ...
...Billie and Don, Rosie and ...
...Betty and Tom, Jan and ...
...Mullins, Alena and Buster T., ...
...mye and Wilburn and lots of ...
...so many I can't remember. ...
...reported a "Wonderfill time." ...
...Sunday night The Hill ...
...crowded. Any idea why, Mac, ...
...Scott, Bill, etc?
...nne, did you have as much ...
...in San Antonio as Jane did?
...nneth and Billie sure looked ...
...they were having fun at the ...
...What about that, Cooper?
...think we finally know what ...
...er T. has that no other male ...
...to possess. Could it be the ...
...he dances, Carol, Susie, A- ...
...and Rosie?
...haries sure has a lot of fresh- ...
...after him. I'd take advantage ...
...hat, Gary.
...onnie, what female in 6th per- ...
...study hall thinks you and Bill ...
...a close race for the most con- ...
...ed boy in OHS? What you say ...
...have a poll, girls?
...ell, I hope you find this col- ...
...more interesting than a few ...
...I know. I guess all they care ...
...at is that they sure have a lot ...
...about them. Right, Stud?
—oO—

Question of the Week

By K. Phillips
After last week's Red threat ...
...ing student council elections, ...
...question of the week had to be ...
...at do you think of our stu- ...
...council now?
Tommye — I like it.
Betty W. — I like it.
Cap — I like it.
Could it be the reason these ...
...three girls like it because of ...
...senior boys?
Bida — I don't like it.
Melista — I don't like it.
...ne senior for you.)
Betty C. — I think it should be ...
...own out the window.
Lenny — Okay, I guess.
Vivian — President will do.
Ann — I think it should be ...
...Junior Student Council.
erry — They should all be shot ...
...awn. (The fresh voted for ju- ...
...remember.)
—oO—

ALL HERE TO STAY

As we look around today we see ...
...in the air. The leaves have ...
...nged from green to red, orange ...
...yellow. The grass is no longer ...
...en, the flowers are all dying. ...
...the young animals are becom- ...
...grown.
Mother Nature is beginning to ...
...the countryside its Fall ...
...thes as we of OHS are making ...
...change, also. The clothes have ...
...nged from short to wool ...
...rta, the boys' straw hats have ...
...nged to western felt hats. ...
...ht beach robes have gone into ...
...kets and coats. Playshoes are ...
...longer seen on the street. In- ...
...nd loafers and socks have drift- ...
...in.
Now instead of tennis and swim- ...
...ng, we have golf and football. ...
...It is here to stay, OHS students, ...
...take advantage of it.
—oO—

Phone News to the Stockman

Fads and Fooie

By K. Phillips
Well, gentle readers after two ...
...weeks absence I have returned to ...
...report on our best dressed guys. ...
...In case you're wondering why I ...
...have been gone, Shirley Kost is ...
...mad at little old me and has been ...
...trying to rub me out. But enough ...
...about me; on to the OHS heroes.
Noticed recently was a cute pair ...
...of blue pedal pushers hung on ...
...La Von Henderson. I think these ...
...are pedal pushers? Maybe his blue ...
...jeans shrank when his mother ...
...washed them. Another stunning ...
...and original creation was the split ...
...hip Scott Hickman wearing after ...
...the Pecos game. He is now ...
...useful for something and makes a ...
...wonderful ash tray.
As many of you boys know, none ...
...of us are perfect, that is to hear ...
...some girl tell it. They are always ...
...tearing us apart and getting dif- ...
...ferent combinations. Well, I be- ...
...lieve I have come up with the per- ...
...fect one. Here "it" is:
Eyes — Don Cooper
Ears — Wilburn Conklin
Hair — Bill Schneemann
Feet — Scott Hickman
Grin — Sellers Laxon
Body — Boney Henderson
Teeth — Tom Piner
Voice — Buddy Whitley
Laugh — Charles Garlitz
Whiskers — Jimmie McMullan
Personality — Mr. Pelto
So ends my idea of the perfect ...
...thing and this week's Fads and ...
...Fooie.
P. S. If you think this week's ...
...column is lousy, wait till you see ...
...next week's.
—oO—

Fads and Fashions
By Jane Adams
Have you ever noticed how our ...
...fads change? First they are fads; ...
...then they either go away or be- ...
...come fashions, and after awhile, ...
...they aren't fashions anymore; but ...
...as such classics as loafers or ...
...white wool socks. One is wide, ...
...handsome belts. Almost everyone ...
...wears them. And now new kinds ...
...of belts, are being worn, Carol ...
...Friend's wide, white and gold met- ...
...al one. Mary Beth Eatherly's red ...
...one that reaches above and below ...
...her waist.
Belts are important to boys, too. ...
...Their square, silver buckles have ...
...changed from large and square to ...
...smaller and narrower and now ...
...they are back large and square. ...
...Their belts have lots of color. The ...
...names are huge. The newest idea: ...
...Charles Garlitz' that is solid, un- ...
...broken yellow, his name written in ...
...red.
Sweaters have changed, too. Sus- ...
...sie Schneemann's white and black ...
...one, the collar a pointed turtle ...
...neck. Mary Beth Eatherly's yel- ...
...low one, beaded down the front.
Scarves are important, too. We ...
...like tricky ways some of them ...
...are tied: Betty Walley loops hers ...
...through a spur pin. Jeannene ...
...Thompson floats hers from her ...
...belt. Vivian Trotter pins hers ...
...with a gold wishbone.
The best and most wonderful ...
...fad of all: The good, loved, school ...
...spirit that began at the Kittens' ...
...game.
—oO—

Seniors Win Student Council Elections

By Doris West
The election is over now and in ...
...spite of the fact that the juniors ...
...(and Mr. Pelto) did a lot of cam- ...
...paigning, the seniors are holding ...
...the Student Council offices.
Campaign speeches were made ...
...Monday morning, and then pos- ...
...ters were put up. At the begin- ...
...ning it was each man for himself, ...
...but later divided into parties — ...
...Seniorcrats and Juniorcrats. Then ...
...there were some whom you might ...
...call Dixiecrats as they didn't vote ...
...for parties but for individuals.
The election was held all Thurs- ...
...day morning in the library. In the ...
...middle of the same afternoon when ...
...the ballots were counted and the ...
...seniors had won, you could tell the ...
...ones who had voted a junior ticket ...
...for their unhappy expressions.
Cheer up, juniors, you still have ...
...another year.
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Lions Club Sponsors Fire Prevention Week

The Lions Club has been spon- ...
...soring Fire Prevention Week this ...
...past week. Everyone has been ...
...making posters because the best ...
...one wins \$5.00 and the second ...
...best, \$3.00. The third best wins ...
...\$2.00 and also all three get to at- ...
...tend a Lions Club luncheon. The ...
...judges are men from the Lions ...
...Club.
—oO—

PARIS FASHIONS

Betty Green reporting on the ...
...Paris courtier openings for the ...
...Forecast magazine gives us some ...
...highlights in the world of fash- ...
...ion.
Girls, did you know that Paris ...
...designers say that school skirts ...
...should not be longer than 14 in- ...
...ches from the ground (Highschool- ...
...ers especially have been guilty of ...
...wearing them too long.), but dress ...
...up fashions should follow Paris ...
...and be about 12 inches from the ...
...ground.
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...phisticated of all the silhouettes ...
...is the fitted "front-loose-back" ...
...which the great Balenciaga intro- ...
...duced three seasons ago and which ...
...has influenced many of our coun- ...
...tries.
For girls who like toppers, the ...
...Paris inspired topper is slim and ...
...tapered — not flaring.
This year in the way of colors, ...
...Paris has given us some new col- ...
...ors.
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Voting, Opportunity And Obligation, Topic Of Woman's Forum

Voting, Your Opportunity and Obligation was the topic of the program when the Ozona Woman's Forum met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. D. Blackstone and Mrs. Charles Williams as hostesses. Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, president, presided over a business session.

Mr. P. C. Perner was program leader and presented "Ten Questions for Voters." Mrs. Austin Millsbaugh spoke on "Your One Vote Does Count!" and Mrs. Jess Marley described "What Happens



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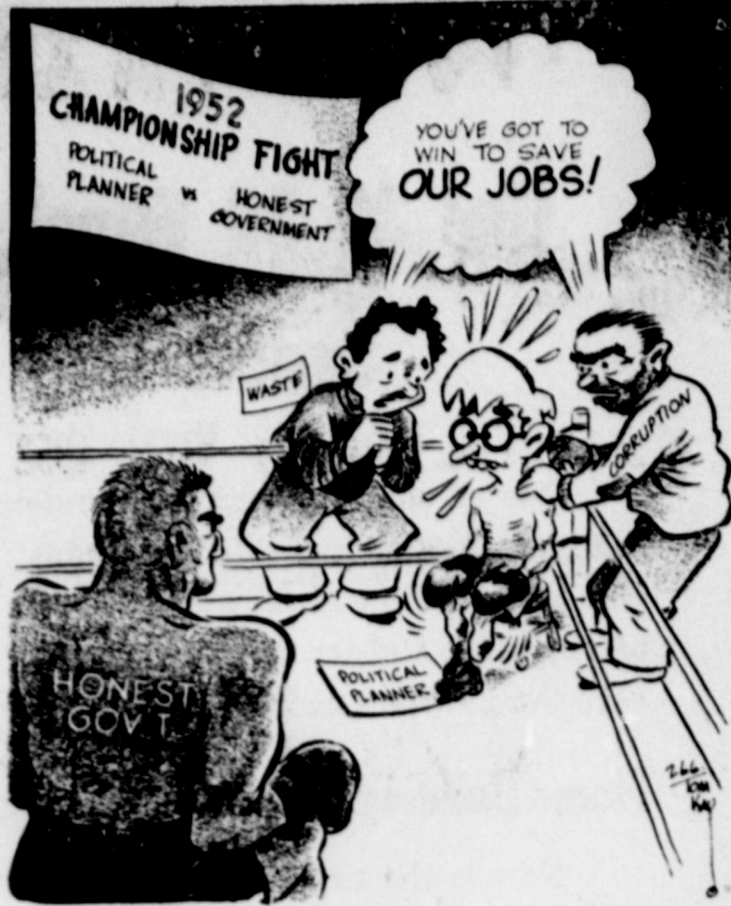
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to Your Vote." Sample ballots were examined and an open forum followed.

Others present were Meses. T. J. Bailey, Charlie Black, Abe Caruthers, Hugh Childress, Jr., Joe Clayton, Fred Hagelstein, B. B. Ingham, Jr., Pete Jacoby, Dempster Jones, Marshall Montgomery, Jess Odom, Miller Robison, W. T. Stokes, C. O. Walker, Jack Williams and Miss Bennie Gail Phillips.

The Forum is cooperating with the State Federation in its program of aid to Austria and with each box of clothing and toys to be sent will include a scrapbook depicting the American way of life. The scrapbooks are to be prepared by the third grade Brownie troop, sponsored by the Forum and under the leadership of Mrs. Chris Perner.

The Woman's Forum will present Jack Cox of Breckenridge, state representative, in an Americanism speech here on October 29 in the North Elementary auditorium. Mr. Cox is one of the state's most dynamic speakers, staunch advocate of democracy and the American way of life. The meeting will be open to the public and Ozonans are cordially invited to hear Mr. Cox. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Jack Holt and daughter, Joan, have returned from an extended visit in California. Mr. Holt had returned earlier after having spent the early part of the vacation period with his family in California.

Adding Machines at the Stockman

Conference Games Slated in Humble Week-End Broadcast

Humble Oil & Refining Company broadcasts this week-end include four big games that promise to make this an exciting football week-end for fans throughout Texas. Over seventy stations in the Humble football networks will carry thrilling play-by-play accounts of Texas A & M versus Texas Christian University, Texas versus Arkansas, Baylor versus Texas Tech, and Rice versus S.M.U.

On the gridiron and on the air at 1:50 p.m. Saturday will be the clash between Texas A & M and Texas Christian University direct from Kyle Field in College Station. The familiar voices of Kern Tips and Alec Chesser will bring listeners a running description of the action over stations WFAA-WBAP 820, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOAL, San Antonio; and KGKL, San Angelo.

Broadcast of the Texas-Arkansas tilt begins at 1:50 p.m. Saturday with announcers Charlie Jordan and Eddie Barker describing the play from Memorial Stadium in Austin over stations KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; and KABC, San Antonio.

John Ferguson and Bob Walker will bring the clash between Baylor and Texas Tech to listeners direct from Tech Stadium in Lubbock at 8:00 p.m. Saturday over stations WFAA-WBAP-570, Dallas-Fort Worth; and KTSA, San Antonio.

Rice versus S. M. U. will be aired at 8:05 p.m. Saturday direct from Rice Stadium in Houston with Ves Box and Dave Smith announcing over stations KTHT, Houston; KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas; and KGKL, San Angelo.

RUTH CLASS INSTALLS

The Ruth Class of the Baptist Sunday School held its installation program at a brunch Tuesday morning in a meeting at the church.

Officers installed were Mrs. Jo Woolbright, teacher; Mrs. Louise Taliaferro, president; Mrs. Jean Good, membership vice president; Mrs. Armena Smith, stewardship vice president; Mrs. Joyce Smith, fellowship vice president; Mrs. Lily Stricklin, secretary; Mrs. Betty Noe, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mary Vest, Mrs. Willena Holden and Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, group captains. Other members are Mrs. Tommy Gould, Mrs. Jack D. Jones, Mrs. Herman Lowry, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mrs. Roger Neilson, Mrs. Myrt Semmler and Mrs. J. B. Monroe.

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...which is used mostly in...
...and suits. Also on our color...
...dar we have dark purplish...
...s and I thought you would...
...to know that Fath calls one...
...“chewing gum beige” which...
...ed for suits and coats.

NEWS

The H. E. Department most...
...ou hear is the buzzing of the...
...g machines and the snipping...
...issors. As we walk into the...
...I class, we find that cordu...
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...out each girl's personality.

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...and brown reversible coat. It...
...ps out her hair and eyes. Ann...
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...When you see Ann at the...
...all game in a bright red...
...you will know she made it.

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...tailored garments. Della Mae...
...is working on a blue wool...
...er. A large pocket accents the...
...g of the coat. Nancy Perdus is...
...ng a quilted suit with revers...
...weskit. Other girls in the...
...p are working on tailored...
...es.

...E. III girls are working on...
...ced tailoring problems. You...
...be seeing Vivian Trotter in a...
...suit. Jeannene chooses black...
...brown combination while...
...ara Bonn uses purple for a...
...piece suit. Helen Billings...
...ys date minded, is working...
...taffeta date dress.

...at's what we like about H...
...Then we need it, we make it.

...at If? —
...Vivian Trotter
...mmie and Wilburn weren't...
...g steady?
...ny didn't go by for Lener...
...day at lunch?
...nice S. and Brock didn't go...
...nd running into each other?
...me's alley was closed to traf...

...on and Rosie still went steady?
...irley won in twirling in Dal...
...vian and Kost could shoot...
...ny didn't have two girls to...
...home with him from Pecos?
...verybody got to go to Dallas?
...ll and Cooper didn't have to...
...ster for draft board?
...ny would quit walking in on...
...2. class without knocking?
...Charles liked freshmen?
...heatie and Vivian could reach...
...agreement?
...niors could find a play that...
...ed everyone?
...an's bracelet was a birthday...
...ent?

...AYER OF THE WEEK
...y Sonny Henderson
...layer of the week was a player...
...the Saturday night's B team...
...e. He is well known by all of...
...and is referred to as Donald...
...Little Bill Taylor.
...onald has showings of making...
...ood football player in his years...
...ome, and I picked him so you...
...le can see him in action and...
...some of the things I predict...
...at him. Little Bill is a junior...
...year and started playing foot...
...for the Lions last year. He is...
...en and weighs 130 pounds...
...is 5 feet, 9 inches tall. He has...
...ed football ever since he was...
...junior high and is a “fair little...
...er.” He played a good game...
...riday night although the O...
...B team was defeated 13-0 in...
...ction's favor. Little Bill plays...
...terback for the B team and is...
...o their co-captain. He is pre...
...ed by most of the people I...
...talked with to be Ozona's A...
...quarterback next year. We...
...you live up to your standards...
...the near future, Little Bill.

...THDAY PARTY
...st Saturday night Alena Faye,
...y Beth, Vivian and Shirley...
...e Bill Schneemann and Don...
...per a surprise birthday party...
...the home of Mrs. Alice McMul...
...or refreshments they had cup...
...es that had “Happy Birthday...
...and Don” on them. Also they...
...fuschia punch.
...everyone danced and enjoyed...
...self very much. Approximately...
...people attended.

FROM THE EDITOR'S BOX

Well, we've finally got it. After years and years of searching, the discovery has finally been made.

Yes, OHS has at last discovered school spirit. And now that we have it, what are we going to do with it?

We have another week before the Menard game, which, by the way, is our first district game, to make up our minds.

A lot of people seem to think the school spirit we had at the San Angelo game was just an accident and that it can never happen again. But the Menard game will tell the tale.

We have a week to get ready for the beginning of our district games and to let the boys know we are really behind them. It would be wonderful if we could give repeat performances of the San Angelo game at all of our conference games. Of course, it is true that our B team boys helped tremendously at the San Angelo game with the yelling, but with as large a student body as we have this year we shouldn't have to depend wholly on our B team boys and the band to support the football team.

So let's make up our minds that we are really going to support our boys and now that we've got this school spirit, what say we keep it, huh?

Lions Dropped 43-0 By Pecos Eagles

The Pecos Eagles flew over the Lions Friday night with a 43 to 0 victory. The Lions held the Eagles down to a 20-0 score at the half-time. The second half the Eagles ran up 23 more points to make the score 43 to nothing. The Eagles made only 3 extra points. They also kicked a field goal in the third quarter.

The Lions start their conference play the 22 of October with Menard here. The 17th is an open date. Let's go out and help the Lions beat Menard.

B TEAM LOSES

The Junction Eagles defeated the B team squad in a Saturday night thriller. The first score came in the second quarter and the second in the fourth. The B squad made a good showing for themselves. Nov. 5 they play Del Rio here.

North Elementary News

Our Student Council met Wednesday morning and passed on the following motions:

1. We decided that Loy Elmore, Supervisor of Safety Patrol, needed some help so we elected Joe McMullan to help him.
2. Some of our boys have been playing tackle during the noon hour. We decided that this was very dangerous and voted not to play this game unless we have permission of the noon duty teacher.
3. We voted to buy a screen for the North Elementary visual aids section. This will cost about \$35.00. We have almost that much money now.
4. We are thinking about having our own newspaper. A committee is working on this now.
5. We are going to meet on Tuesday mornings at 8:35.

The members of the Council from Mrs. Odom's room are Cheryl Clayton, Penn Baggett and Sammy Henderson. — Sandra Whitaker, Bill Meinecke, Johnny Jones.

Safety Patrol members for this week will include Johnny Jones, Penny Phillips, Carla McLeod, Brenda Jones, Tommy Sue Chandler, June Bunker, Sally Baggett, Von Clendenen, Buford Blackmon, Weldon Day, Leslie Deland, Jimmy Williams, and Dickie Flanagan.

MRS. JOINER, FIRST GRADE

We have an aquarium. In it are four big fish and three babies. The babies were born at school. Mr. Poky Turtle was in it, but he got hungry for the fish and out he came.

We are learning how to read in our Big Tip Book. We are working hard.

MRS. GOTCHER, FIRST GRADE

Our room is interested in finding out about things that grow. Diana Faye Coates brought us some goldfish. Terry Jean Newton brought us some moss for them from her grandmother's pond. Rodney Stewart brought a horned frog and Scott Mahon brought a turtle.

The horned frog has hibernated and the other animals just eat and grow. They are very happy in the new homes we made for them.

MRS. WOMACK, FIFTH GRADE

Our fifth grade is giving a play about Columbus for Columbus Day. We are giving it to the rooms in the school and for our mothers. We have already presented the play to Mrs. Green's fifth grade.

The cast includes: Reporter - Weldon Day, announcer - Royce Ballinger, bystander - Brenda Jones, sailor - Von Clendenen, doctor - Bob Cooke, wife - Sandra Wilkins, palace reporter - Katherine Holle, King Ferdinand - Dickie Flanagan, Queen Isabella - Tommie Sue Chandler, young woman - Penny Phillips, interpreter - Leslie Deland, Columbus - Buford Blackmon, cook - Joe Friend. Scenery was designed by Bob Meinecke, Joe Friend, Jimmy Williams, Bill Meinecke, Jerold Greer, June Bunker and Alvin Yancy. Costumes are by Sally Baggett, Mary Sue Trotter, Carla McLeod, Carolyn Rake and Margo Pegue.

MISS JAMES, FOURTH GRADE

Sandra Whitaker directed a play on Fire Prevention entitled Three Matches in a Box and presented it to the class last Friday. The characters were: The mother, Karen Sims; Mamie Lou, Sandra Whitaker; First Match, Carolyn Neill; Second Match, Nancy Friend; Third Match, Barbara Barbee; The Mouse, Pamela Knox; Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Last week in English we studied Columbus. The boys in the class dramatized the story. Art Kyle acted Columbus and Priscilla Stewart as Queen Isabella. All the boys acted as sailors, or natives.

Each member of the class drew pictures telling the story of the life of Columbus. Everyone had fun looking at the drawings as some of them looked like comic strips.

Miss James and some members of the class made a picture of the landing of Columbus for the bulletin board.

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Mrs. Sam T. Logan —
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Jack Cox, state representative of Breckenridge, who will deliver an Americanism speech here at the North Elementary school auditorium on October 29.

Members and guests present for the interesting talk by Mrs. Logan were Mrs. Jack Wilkins, Miss Greta Chadwick, Miss Barbara Compton, Mrs. Haskell Leath, Mrs. W. H. Stockard, Mrs. Lem Bray, Mrs. Robt. Levo, Mrs. Clovis Womack, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. J. A. Pelto, Mrs. Warren Taliaferro, Mrs. Ken Cody, Mrs. J. K. Colquitt, Mrs. Taylor Deaton, Mrs. Tommy Newton, Mrs. George Hester, Mrs. Glen Hicks, Mrs. J. P. Pogue, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Billy Mills, Mrs. Ivy Smith, Mrs. James Semmler, Mrs. L. L. Dorris, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Monroe, Mrs. Dillon Merritt, Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. Chick Womack, Mrs. Johnny Clark, Miss Mary Dell Koepp, Miss Marie Williams, Mrs. Cleophas Cooke and Mrs. Billy W. Mayes.

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IKE AT THE ALAMO
By J. Troy Hickman

Ike and Mamie came to Texas last Tuesday. A large crowd of Texans filled the park and streets near the Alamo to witness a rare attempt by a Republican candidate to capture the vote of a Southern state.

Hours before time for Ike's speech to begin, people came to pick the best standing room. Couples strolled arm in arm up and down the roped-off street. Little Mexican newsboys hawked extra editions of the daily papers. Cops rode by on motorcycles. Hovering high up over the scene was a large fish-shaped balloon, illuminated with powerful searchlights and bearing the simple inscription, "Ike." Sales people worked the crowd offering Ike buttons and banners.

Many local organizations had made big signs which were carried above the milling crowd on poles. Most of them were for Ike but a few said, "Texas for Adlai."

As the preliminary program and band music began, local dignitaries took their places on the platform. Someone had gone through the crowd selling empty vegetable baskets for seats, at twenty-five cents each. Lots of people stood on their baskets, effectively blocking the view of others behind them. Governor Shivers made the

speech of welcome. A birthday cake was presented to Ike by a little girl whose daddy had been decorated for bravery in the wars. Mamie gave Ike a rousing kiss just as he cut himself a piece of cake. Having seen Ike at fairly close range, which was the purpose of my being there. I got out of the crowd and listened to his speech from a more comfortable distance.

Ike in the flesh looks older than his pictures show him to be. Mamie looks just like her pictures. You have the feeling that they are a couple of likeable people, although neither would run off with the prize at a beauty show.

Ike's San Antonio speech was definitely slanted toward the Latin-Americans. His two main topics were world peace and the corruption in Washington. He spoke clearly and well for about twenty minutes, and quit. This was the fourth major speech for the day. He was a little tired, but by no means exhausted. Mamie seemed to be having a jolly good time.

In one thing the American people are fortunate this year. We have two good candidates for President. Whichever wins, there will be in the White House a man of ability and (so I believe) integrity.

Seeing Ike in person has not influenced my thinking about the election one way or the other. It may not influence anyone. I did not go to be influenced. Neither did a lot of others, for before he had been speaking five minutes the outer fringes of the crowd began to straggle homeward. They had come to see a man, not to hear a speech.

I feel that the trip was worth my while. For an hour or so I was part of a typical American crowd in an election year. Americans manage to have a little fun in every situation. Whatever the people at the Alamo thought of Ike, or of the campaign and coming election, at least they enjoyed each other and the carnival atmosphere.

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- Production**—Production has reached a record level. Texas currently is producing about 46 per cent of all the crude oil produced in the U. S. In the year ending August 31, Texas production totaled about 1,015 million barrels. There are now 133,800 producing oil wells in Texas.
- Refining**—The Texas refineries will have a big year. They now employ, in round numbers, 46,000 Texans, and process about 28% of all the oil refined in the U. S. The daily refining capacity of all Texas refineries exceeds 2,000,000 barrels. A program to expand and improve these facilities has been general throughout the industry.
- Reserves**—Proved oil reserves in Texas of 18 billion barrels represented 57 per cent of the U. S. total at the beginning of 1952. During 1951, the last year for which figures are available, proved reserves increased two billion barrels. These are developed oil reserves and the figure is important: developed reserves supply our needs currently and provide reserve capacity that is immediately available when we need it.
- Taxes**—The Texas oil industry continues to be the largest tax-payer in the State. Through the year ending August 31, gross production taxes alone on Texas oil and natural gas amounted to more than \$137 million; in addition, the industry pays large amounts in other taxes.

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TEXAS OPERATIONS
Twelve Months Ending August 31, 1952

Wells Drilled	891
Average Production, in barrels daily	330,100
Employees in Texas, August 31	17,775
Baytown Refinery: Average crude runs to stills, barrels daily	249,310

Humble Pipe Line Co. operates 5,895 miles of trunk lines for oil and finished products, which had transported a daily average of 722,600 barrels in the year ending August 31.

In brief, the Texas oil industry during the past year continued to do its part in meeting the demand for oil. It has expanded pipelines to provide low-cost transportation. It has improved facilities for making more and better petroleum products for your use. Today, two gallons of gasoline do work that required three gallons in 1925; and the gasoline costs no more than it did then.

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