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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Local Building

Activities Are

Moving Forward

000 to \$25,000 remodeling the

quired from Victor Cornelius on

derstood that the company's up-

town offices, now in rented quar-

ters, will be moved to the proper-

ty now being remodeled and re-

about the first of the new year.

With the East Commerce proper-

ty is a large warehouse just south

Milton Gains of Eastland Auto

Parts recently purchased the Mun-

son Heirs property located at Olive and South Seaman street.

He is now having a building con-

conditioned as soon as it is ready

East Commerce street. It is un-

property they sometime ago ac-

PRICE 5 CENTS

Stalin Accuses U.S. And Britain Of Seeking War



The School Boy Patrols organizd for some of the schools are orking and successfully, we understand. These patrols, as we understand it, do not patrol all street inter-sections and crossings in all zones where school children must pass enroute to and from school. Intersections on West Main street and West Commerce, especially that portion of the streets from Ammerman west, are witout patrols, warning signs or marker to govern traffic, and are declared to ve very hazardous for school children. We are receiving complaints that the risks children have to take in crossing these streets are too great and tha somehing should be done about it.

At a meeting of the Eastland City Commission a few nights ago the matter of the installation of safety signs and markers on West Main and West Commerce streets at inter-sections where school children must cross enroute to and from school, was discussed. Everyshould be done to lessen the hazards; suggestions were offered, but really no fixed plans was settled ment. upon and therefore nothing, so tar as we have been able to learn, has been done. The same is true of last Tuesday's meeting of the Eastland Lion's club. Lion Henry Vermillion, acting on suggestions from the Commission meeting, brought the matter before the Lions. Some discussion followed of work already started; everyone present appeared to recognize the fact that something should be done. If anything has actually been done, however, we have not heard of it.

Lion Lamb offered the suggestion at the club meeting Tuesday that each member of the club. when driving in school zones and especially in the vicinty of intersections where school children cross enroute to and from schools slow their speed and be extra cautious. If the car ahead slows down the car following immediately behind will be forced to do likewise.'

Correct actions, properly timed, and not our good intentions alone. may prevent some school child from being run down at a street intersection and crippled for life if not killed. Let's get those warning signs and markers up now. And also lets keep in mind when driving in school zones that each o fus has a responsibility to protect the lives and limbs of others as we would have them protest us.

Costume Parade Tonight At 8:00 At "High" Gym

There will be a costume parade beginning promptly at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the High School Gym at the Hallowe'en carnival which is being sponsored by the West Ward and South Ward P. T. A. Any child attending the carnival, who is in costume may enter the parade.

There will be three prizes given for the three most original costumes: first, second, and third prize. The judges will be: Guy Parker, Judge M. S. Long, Jimmy Harkrider, and Bill Collings. The parade definitely will be high point of the evening.

All children are urged to come in costume. Your costume may win the prize.

A recent survey shows that the women of the state of Vermont spend on average of \$3.78 annually for cosmetics, as compared to more than \$20 spent for the same | Ranger purchase by the women of Calif- Cisco

Phone Company To Ask Rate Increase

Declaring that it is loing \$500 month on its operations in Eastland, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company annouced today that it is asking the City Council. for approval of an increase in telephone rates here. The company explained that this move is made necessary by the rising costs of furnishing telephone service.

In announcing the request for revised rates, C. A. Deuchle, manager, said that the compnay is not taking in enough money for local operations to pay the expenses of furnishing telephone service here.

The proposed new rates represent an increase of 50 cents a month for business telephones, 25 cents a month for residence twoparty lines and 50 cents a month for four-party lines.

Rural business customers will pay \$1.25 a month more and rural residence service will cost 50 cents a month more.

The switching charge of farmer-ewned "service lines" will be increased to \$2.00 a month for business telephones and \$1.00 menth for residence telephones.

During the last half of 1947, the company collected \$20,605, here, Deuschle said, but costs of furnishing service were \$23,605. The company failed by \$3,000-\$500 a month-to collect enough revenue one present agreed that something to pay the actual costs of providing telephone service in Eastland. with no return at all on its invest-

> The continuing upward trend of payrolls and other costs of furnishing service make it necessary that telephone rates be adjusted

> > Continued on Page 2

Lecture Series To Be Given At **Eastland Church**

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 31, and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 7, there will be a lecture program given at the Eastland Church of Christ, There will be two lectures 7:30 p. m. week days. The theme: "Christian Growth."

Following is listed me dates, subjects and the name of the lecturer:

Sunday, October 31-Add to Your Faith: Claud C. Smith, Eastland. Monday, November 1- Virtue; Floyd J. Spivey, Ranger. Tuesday, November 2 - Know-

ledge; Jack Hackworth, Brecken-Wednesday, November 3 - Tem-

perance; K. J. Arrington, DeLeon. Thursday, November 4- Patience: J. M. Gilpatrick, Stephenville. Friday, November 5- Godliness: Brooks Terry, Cisco.

Saturday, November 6 -Brotherly Kindness; John L. Lilly, Gor-Sunday, November 7 - Charity; Claud C. Smith, Eastland.

cording to the American Maga- with a three and none record.

Nothing To Worry About



Nothing to worry about, President Truman tells Chester Bowles, Democratic candidate for Governor of Connecticut, aboard Truman's special train as it sped from Springfield, Mass., to Hartford, where the President later addressed a large crowd. - (NEA Telephoto).

EASTLAND SEEKS COMANCHE WIN TO REMAIN ATOP CONFERENCE

BY MARVIN GROSS

Now at the enjoyable but prearious perch atop the 8A conference the Eastland Mavericks desert home grounds tomorrow night to do battle with the much defeaed but dangerous Comanche Indians at Comanche. Numbering an impotent Gor-

man team as their only victim Coach Jimmy Marshall's Indians still must be counted upon to give the best a battle. True indication of this was given in last week's thriller with Ranger. The Indians moved like the Chicago Bears to amass a 25-0 first half lead. But a superior Ranger team shook off the doldrums and pulled out a 26-25 victory.

"No I don't think the boys will be overconfident," spoke Seibert at yesterday's practice drill. They know Comanche can be dangerous but it's going to be quite a job to get them fired up as they were in the Dublin game."

"These multiple offensive formations Marshall throws up can put a team off stride as happened in the Ranger game. I've been daily at 7:00 p. m. Sundays and running my boys against a spread and they seem to have it pretty well under control," added Sei-

After the first two scoreless defeats Seibert was ready to cross the season off as an experiment. And any dreams of conference championships were about as far

Then slowly the Mavericks un covered a strong, explosive run ning game. With big Jack Kelly plunging, Jim Smith and Margi Wadley to run the flanks and Colonel Don Brashier to master mind the project the Mavericks discovered they had a ball club, and there hasn't been a let down since the first win over Winters.

The Mavericks now enter the crucial part of their schedule. Three games in succession are to be played on foreign fields against Comanche, Hamilton and Ranger. The Hamilton Bulldogs Falling asleep in the bathtub is are currently tied with the Mav prohibited by law in Detroit, ac- ericks for the conference lead Seibert has been sharpening

FIVE BEER ELECTIONS SHOW WETS LEAD TOTAL

Whether Eastland county re- Pioneed mains dry or authorizes the sale of beer in the county will be de- Kokomo cided in the November 2 election. | Carbon Records of the last five beer elections in the county, beginning | Lg. Branch with 1936 and running consecutively through 1940, show that the county cast 9,085 votes for legalized beer and 7,246 against the Olden legalization of beer. Twice in those elections the county went wet and three times it went dry. Total vote for all fiev elections

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TOTALS

his pass defense through the week's scrimmage sessions. Marshall doesn't care too much for a ground game and throws the ball about two of every three plays. And the man who takes care of the aerial threat is 130pound Bobby Jones who threw

When the Indians do stick to a ground attack it is fullback Charley Robertson, an 175-pound bruiser who does the majority of the toting.

Ranger game.

Another warring Indian who is a scoring threat is Kenneth Hicks a lanky end who is a super pass

In the Maverick forward wall will be the same seven who have | Crystal Falls South of Junction | Mack Harris and Jimmy Spalding end posts. Glenn Garrett and J. C. co-captain Dan Amis and Bill Sikes at tackles. Amis weighs 178 with Sikes coming in at 185. Murray Herring will line-up at the center position.

There won't be too much difference in the respective sizes of the two teams. The Indians will probably carry a small weight advantage in the backfield with the Mavericks beefier in the line.

\$100,000 Damage Suit On Trial In 91st Court

The case of Patsy Nance et al, ve. Wesley Isenhower et al, went to trial before Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court Wednesday morning. This morning the plaintiff was taking testimony having called their second witness. Most of Wednesday was taken up in getting a jury to hear the evidence.

The case is a damage suit in which \$100,000 is sought for personal injuries. The parties involved reside in Cisco.

Patsy Nance was injured on November 28, 1947, when the car in which she was a passenger and one driven by Wesley Isenhower were in a collision on the streets of Cisco.

Legion Auxiliary **Barn Dance Tonite** At 7:30 O'clock

Tonight is the night for the American Legion Auxiliary's Hallowe'en Barn Dance at the Legion Hall. The hour is 7:30.

The public is invited and you are asked to come dressed tacky, in mask or just as your are.

The purpose of the party is to collect gifts to be sent disabled veterans and their families. Gifts 9085 7246 suitable for any age are needed.

Contracts On **Nearby Roads** Let Wednesday

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28 (UP)ended a two-day road letting yes-terday in which it took \$687,027

three pay-off pitches in the

bids were:

Totaling 8.738 miles.

of Weatherford to Tame ty line, 11.71 miles.

THE WEATHER

northwest this afternoon and in and Means Committee since 1939. west tonight and Friday. Warmer extreme east tonight. Moderate bers of the House and Senate who east to southeast wind on the gave no details of his life in the

The Texas dighway Department in low bids on a total of 33 pro-

In the final round yesterday, contractors presented bids amounting to \$2,613,718 on 16 projects. The proposed construction calls for 170 miles of farmto-market roads and 80 miles of primary and state highway pro-

structures, flexible base and sinmiles northeast of Breckenridge. when --

East Texas - Considerable

West Texas - Mostly cloudy, In the bee family, the worker

structed on it, but we do not, at this time, have any of the parti-The property belonging to Judge Cyrus B. Frost on the south

Included in yesterday's low

ble asphalt surface treatment, on day in Walter Reed Hospital after farm roads 578 and 701, from a long illness. He was 60. sparked Eastland to four straight. with State Highway 6, 5.5 miles Walter Reed since last May, sufnorth to Breckenridge and from fering from glandular disturwill be stationed at their usual intersection east road, 5.3 miles bances south of Eliasville south to Junction with state highway 67, 8.3

> Parker County - L. H. Lacy Co., Dallas \$589,767, underdrains structures, roadbed treatment and concrete payement on U. S. 80. from 2.5 miles east of city limits

side of the courthouse square and next door to the Eastland Tele gram office, is being re-modeled and re-conditioned.

The laying wi the foundation church. Two special services will

for a new residense to be built by bring inspirational and helpful H. J. Walter on South Dixie street | messages to all who attend. Serone block off West Commerce, is vices will be at 11:00 a.m. and now underway. The building will 8:00 p.m. be constructed of Haydite pro-

Rep. West Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP) Stephens County — A. L. Bucy — Rep. Milton H. West, former Brownwood, \$106,708, grading, Texas Ranger and Democratic attendance is expected. congressman since 1933, died to

West had been nospitalized at

The congressmen held the sear vacated by John Nance Garner became vice-president. He was born at Gonzales, Tex., but made his home at Brownsville Tex., where he practiced law for many years prior to his election to Congress in 1933. He also served two terms in the Texas Leg-

islature. West was a graduate of West Texas Military Academy, San Antonio. He became a member of the bar after studying law in the office of Judge James B. Wells.

He served as a member of the cloudiness, showers in extreme important tax-writing House Ways West was one of the few mem-Congressional directory.

with occasional showers this af- has 3,000 to 4,000 lenses in its | ternoon, tonight and Friday. Not eyes, the drone 7,000 to 8,000, a queen about 5,000.

King And Queen Attend Opening Of Parliament

SOVIET PREMIER BLAMES FAILURE TO SETTLE BERLIN CRISIS ON WEST

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 - (By Telephone to London -(UP) - Premier Josef Stalin today accused the United States and Great Britain of seeking a new war thorugh

"policy of aggression." Replying to a questionnaire from the Russian official newspaper Pravda, the Communist leader said the Bri-Company is spending some \$20,- tish and Americans declared "null and void" an agreement reached in the Kremlin conferences Aug. 30 which

would have settled the Berlin crisis. He charged that the Western Powers put on a "display of aggression" in United Nations Security Council debate on the Berlin question, and once again at that time rejected an agreement with Russia which would have resulted in lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Today's reply to the Pravda questions was Stalin's first important statement of Russian policy since May 17.

At that time, he endorsed a program outlined by third party presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace as a "good and fruitful basis" for discussion and settlement of differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Special Rally

sented at 7:00 p.m.

Day Sunday At

Harmony Church

Sunday (Oct. 31) is special rally

day at the Harmony Baptist

An educational film will be pre-

Sunday morning's sermon sub-

ject will be "The Most Impor-

tant Message The Master Has For This Church." Sunday evening's

message will be "The Most Im

portant Message For This Time.'

Fire Rages After

tered.

ery itself.

ages at \$150,000.

Oil Tank Explosion

DRUMRIGHT, Okla, Oct. 28 -

(UP)-Fifteen gasoline storage

tanks at the Tide Water Associat-

ed Oil Co., Refinery near here ex-

ploded today and windows in

homes two miles away were shat-

Four hours after the series of

explosions began at 6 A. M., 100

employes of the refinery were

fighting fires which raged within

200 feet of the petroleum distill-

the refinery said no injuries had

been reported. He estimated dam-

One and one half times more to-

bacco can be cured in an air-con-

ditionad barn than in one with

conventional equipment, according

One-fourth to two-thirds of the

weight of trees and freshly cut

to tests by agricultural research-

Superintendent L. M. Jagou of

The public is invited. A good

Stalin often takes advantage of questionnaires submitted by press agencies and newspapers to make major

policy pronouncements. The last such was on Oct. 28, 1946, when he replied to 31 questions submitted by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press.

Stalin's replies to Baillie disclosed that Russia then had 60 divsions in Western Europe, she did not have the secret of the atomic bomb, she still was interesed in a loan from the United States and she did not believe the veto had been overworked in the United Nations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, (UP) - A congressman who recently toured western Europe today atributed Josef Stalin's war mongering charge to worry over success of the Euro-

Pean Recovery Program.
Rep. Omar Burleson, D., Tex., said the Russian premier "sees his hope of European domination glimmering."

Stalin charged that the Western Powers fear "most of all" to reach any agreement with the

Soviet Union. "The thing is," he told Pravda "that those who inspire the gressive policy in the United States and Great Britain do not consider themselves interested in agreement and in cooperation

with the US.S.R. "What they want is not agreement and cooperation, but talk about agreement and cooperation, so as o put the blame on the U.S.-S.R. by preventing agreement, and to 'prove' that cooperation is

He said that what "the war instigators trying to unleash a new war are afraid of most all is reaching an agreement and cooperating with the U.S.S.R. because a policy of concord with the U.S.S.R. undermines the position

of the instigators." Stalin, in reply to a question as to whether an agreement had been reached on the Berlin question at any time, said that lement was decided upon in conferences at he Kremlin between envoys of the Western Powers and

high Soviet officials. This agreement was reache on August 30 this year, he said, on the basis of simultaneous lifting of the Soviet blockade of the western sectors of Berlin and establishing the Soviet-sponsered East German mark as the role

currency in the German capital. It was this agreement, Stellie said, that Britain and the Uni ed Sates declared "null and void," and which they returned by their "display of aggression" to accent at the Paris United Nations meet-

He was referring to conferent ces held at the Kremlin over period of about a month, during which U. S. Ambassador Walte Bedell Smith, British Special Envoy Frank Roberts, and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau met a number of times with Soviet foreign minister V. M. Molotov

The Western Powers sought in these conferences to reach an agreement for ending the Soviet blockade of Berlin which now is ore than four months old.

Fire losses in October 1947, were 37 per cent higher than in the preceding month.



Watched by huge crowds, King George and Queen Elizabeth ride in the royal coach, escorted by the colorful Household Cavalry, to the ceremonious opening of Parliment. Glittering pageant rivaled scenes of pre-w ar openings. - (NEA Telephoto).

Eastland Telegram

And Weekly Chronicle

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Phone Co. . . .

outlinued from Yage 1 here by the company.

Telephone payrolls, the biggest item in the cost of operating the history," Deuchle said. exchange here, have increased as bigh as it was in 1941. This is 1924." because of higher wage rates and The telephone company plans to ume of calls.

Present telephone rates were es- here.

Eastland had 700 telephone as compared with 1,420 today.

"With many families waiting for telephones, we are faced with the to help offset the losses sustained problem of enlarging the telephone system here at a time when costs are at the highest level in

"Recent expansion of oil, indussharply in recent years, the man-trial and farming activities has ager said. The monthly payroll in made the Eastland of 1948 quite Eastland is more than four times different from the town it was in

the larger number of employees spend \$38,000 this year and next required to handle the greater vol- for the continued expansion of facilities and improvement of service

tablished 24 years ago, when "Old The program includes: installa-Rip" still was sleeping in the cor- tion in the Eastland central office nerstone of the old courthouse and next year of 260 more subscribers



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LEFT-OVER "PUSH-OVER"

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Pack into greased 9"x5"x3" loaf
first stretched so: Mix together 1

MILK from the A&P (undiluted).

Republicans Ask Careful Watch On Key Counties

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 28 -(UP)- Henry Zweifel, state chair man of the Republican Party, said today the Republicans will request that poll supervisors be stationed at voting bixes in Ji mWells and Duval Counties.

Zweifel sai dit is customary for the GOP to ask for poll supervisors in most of the state's 254 counties but that he doubted thatt supervisors would be named in more han 15 or 20 counties.

Supervisors, whose duties are to guard against irregularities, are appointed by the county judge.

lines at a cost of \$15,000. This is in addition to a \$23,000 project completed here last April which added a local switchboard position. two long distance switchboard positions, and 100 subscribers lines.

A project to expand the network of outside lines and cables through out Eastland also is scheduled for 1948 and 1949. Some of the new lines already are in service.

Three new long distanct circuits are being added in Eastland this year and next. An additional circuit to Dublin is being added this year. Next year, another circuit to Abilene and a new line to Breckenridge will be added to help speed long distance calls.

"We are proud that we have been able to enlarge Eastland's telephone system to provide more telephones without increasing rates which were established in 1924," the manager said. "Now, however, costs of furnishing telephone service have risen so rapidly that the only solution is a reasonable increases in rates."

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY









Chief Scientist



Dr. Karl T. Compton, above, has been named by President Tru-man to succeed Dr. Vannevar Bush as the nation's "scientific chief of staff." Compton, famed atomic scientist, becomes chairman of the Armed Forces Re-Dr. Bush resigned the post

CROSWORD PUZZLE

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







KERRY DRAKE







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calcium 22 Myself 17 Paradise 23 Group of three

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Note spread of small

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exposure

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BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

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High School Notes BY THE STAFF

Sub-Deb Meeting

The Sub-Deb Club met Wednes day 19, at the home of Francis Van Geem. A short business meeting was held and the Christmas dance was discussed.

Refreshments of fritos, pie a la mode, cokes, and salted nuts were served to the sponsor, Mrs. Glen Boyd, Gene Griffin, Bobby Throne, Sarita Seale, Zena Griss- Mrs. Sallie Huffman and Mrs. om, Ann Day and hostess Francis | Nora Walls, Sunday. Van Geem.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Sarita Seale.

Rip and Sip Club

The Rip and Sip Club left for the Dallas Fair at 3:45 a. m. and returned at 12:00 p. m. We were to \$15.50 square. We deliver anywhere in Texas. Prices F.O.B. Fort Worth, Texas going to attend a broadcast of the Early Birds but could not because no seats were left. Miss Morris and her brother accompanied the twenty-nine girls that went. Everyone enjoyed it and we wish to express our thanks to Miss Morris for making this trip possible.

Junior High School News

Students of Junior High School wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Dayton Hoffman, the School Board and others who contributed work or money for remodeling our gym-

Junior High's football team played hard Tuesday but lost the game to Ranger Junior High.

Socialite Club

ement cellar, chicken and cow The Socialite Club met last Tuesshed, all in good condition, two day in the home of Janie Howard Choice home on Seaman \$7500. S. E. PRICE Business was discussed and then refreshments were served. Sandwiches, fritos, cokes, and fudge FOR SALE: Complete set furniwere served to Maxine Lambert, ture. Marvin Hood. Call 108-J. Nancy Freyschlag, Janeil Day, FOR SALE: 42 inch Thor Mangle, Paula Harvey, Christina Arther, Janelle Patterson, Jane Hart, Beth Gas heater and electric movement Hurt, Cuva Williams, and hostess, Good condition. 610 S. Halbryan. Jeanie. Our sponsor Hester Koen was ill and could not be with us. We hope she will be better soon

The second year Home Making Girls have been studying salads working men. Would cook break- and salad dressings. Each group made a different dressing, then each individual made a fruit salad. They were all attractive.



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DESLEMONA Oct. 26-Every ne is invited to attend the Halowe'en carnival at the school gymnasium Friday night in Desdemona. The carnival is sponsored by the Senior Class and the Deslemona P.T.A. A good time is in store for those attending.

Earl Parks of Kermit is spendin his vacattion with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Parks.

Jessie Lea Houser had as her guest over the week-end, Betty Sue Harrison, of Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walls of

Mr. and Mrs Epherson Bauch

Stephenville visited their mother's

Band Trip

There were 23 honor roll students in the Eastland Band who were eligible to hear the Navy Band and attend the clinic Brownwood Thursday. The students who went were: Doug King, Stanley Stephen, G. W. McBee, Christina Arther, Paula Harvey. Nancy Freyschlag, Maxine Lambert, Beth Hurt, Margie Poe, Barbara Branton, Betty Grimes, Mozelle Pullman, Billie Farr, Ila Gene Griffin, Milton Herring, Joe Ernst Don Anderson, Betty Bennett, and Babs Sherrill.

The band members left Eastland at Seven thirty in a bus sponsored by the American Legion. They atttended a band clinic from nine c'clock until twelve. They enjoyed two band concerts by the Navy Band which were excellent.

The band students want to thank the people responsible for their trip and especially the American Legion for the sponsored b u s and paying for their concert tick-

Large Turn-Out For Gym Opening The Maverick Band concert was a success at the opening of the gym Saturday. Many people have been heard complimenting Mr. Atwood and the band members for their nice work. The band played six numbers which were classical marches, and a swing number.



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annan of Brownwood were vis tors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short of Brownwood, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, Sunday.

Mrs. Bobby Wisdom and daugher, Linda, of Odessa is Visituity Duke today. But she still was the ier mother, Mrs. Elva Williamson richest woman in the world. and sister Mildred Hogg.

of Fort Worth visited their par-

he past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden of Ranger visited her mother and

and Mrs. Sallie Eaton. Mrs. S. W. Walker of Oil City New Mexico, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Irs. R. H. Abel.

grandmother, Mrs. Nina Lohman

Funeral services were held here t the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, October 24, for Lewis Payne, long time resident of Des lemona and surrounding commun-

He was 68 years of age. Surivors are wife, Mrs. Payne, and three sons Ben, of Stephenville, Jessie of Stephenville, and Clark, of Odessa and two daughters Mrs. Onnie McMillan of O'Donel and



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Miss Duke slipptd into the Wahoe county court house shortly Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleson before closing time yesterday and got a divorce from the Dominican nts, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith Republic diplomat. She charged and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Burleson, extreme mental cruelty.

> She married Rubirosa in Paris, Sept. 1, 1947. During the cere-Mrs. Lucille Bauchnnan, one

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former U. S. ministtr to Canada.

Miss Duke, whost father left her a \$300,000,000 estate, said she and

"It wasn't just money or any thing else," she explained. "I deand on Oct. 12, I flew here from cided on Oct. 1 to get a divorce Paris. And now I'm Doris Duke

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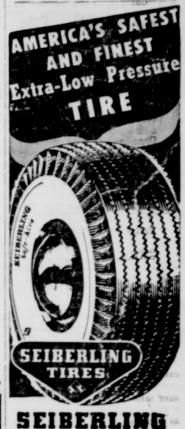
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FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 28, UP) - A generally optimistic frame of mind seemed to pervade the Texas Christian football squad and coaching staff today as tim neared for the Horned Frogs'

crucial game with Baylor. Success of Frog defenses in stopping Baylor plays run by the breshmen in last night's scrimmage brought most of the optism ism, but a lack of injuries and a revival of team spirit also contriinbeaten record would be snapped Saturday night.

Horses Stay Home; Citation Runs Solo

T&T SPORTS- HORSES 14 BALTIMORE, Md. Oct. 28 (UP) -Citation could drop dead on the track tomorrow and still win the \$10,000 Pimlico Special, a spokesman for the Maryland Jockey Club

The spokesman explained that under Maryland racing rules, any horse in a walkover contest merthe track to be declared the winn-

"And it definitely will be a walkbuted to the hope that Baylor's over," the spokesman said, "no other horse is entered and none will be qualified."

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WACO, Tex., Oct. 28 (UP)

Lloyd Mangrum.

to beat the Texan.

from Texa, was near

In a battle that won't affect their conference standing Kansas City New but could give them the impetus to sweep through to the zonal crown, the Rangers will tee off with the Navarro Hockey Leader Junior College Bulldogs tonight at 8 P. M. at Bulldog

that has seen Coach Boone Yarbrough's team capture climbed out in front in the United three out of four decisions. Only Kilgore, the number one junior college team in the natior, has beaten the Ragers - by a 34-14 count. The locals have successively beaten their fourth straight without a Texas Military College, Cisco and Clifton.

Navarro has a similar record, dropping their first game ely has to put in an appearance on to Corpus Christi and then roaring to take five straight over a variety of opposition - both good and bad.

Yarbrough will field a team minius a half dozen first string performers. Starting guard Jack Townzen is side-

. lined for the year while Ben Blitch, Lee Ligon, Claude Neeley, Edwin Crum and Bill Spivey also are slated for limited if any the Junior conego is moroming celebration and then make the

But boasting an able gang of reserves Yarbrough and the Ran-gers should be set for the prime effort of the year. The Ranger offense that powered through Kilgore for two early touchdowns a smooth, heady unit that hasn't been stymied thus far.

Rangers have one of the best in the conference. Quarterback Juna steady if not specular air arm and right below Junior is Jakie Beltin Ben Hogan, tiny fairway Wright who can fling in any le

No individual star highlights the Ranger running game, Jimmy Crawley and Frankie Ford carry plays with the hard-hitting full- 12, Hogan had wen \$32,112 in ofback Bailey Woods relegated to ficial tabulations compared to

The forward wall, an alternatng of offensive and defensive nit has clamped the gate on \$2,000, but Hogan was expected Only Cisco has scored on Ranger certain to fini h high enough to and that came on a disputed oass play. Season mainstays of hat airtight line have been delensive end Charley Sullivan, a 210-pound rock that can be move d only when he trots off the fiel or halftime, Bob Herrington all but beefy tackle, Johnn McClendon, the chattering spark lug center and Billy Townzen.

Navarro's offense, a T-formaon all the way, centers on two Return of three linemen to profleet backs who must be stopped f the Bulldogs are to be stopped ed Baylor University conching Chief cog is the undersized signal caller, Reed who weighs in at 134 pounds but who can spray his rifle shots all over the chalk marks. The other half of the one-two punch is halfback Davis an 156-pounder who runs with peed and most of the time in a rward direction.

Although not too high in the ounds department the Bulldog ne will hold a weight advantage. he starting guards, Prestige and Bradley weigh 193 pounds apiece while tackles Carrington and Phillips move the scoles to 170 and a chunky 208 pounds respec

Following the Navarro contest the Rangers bounce back into re-

BY UNITED PRESS States Hockey League standing

The hustling Pla-Mors defeat last night as they checked the St. Paul Saints 3-1 on their home ice to pull two points ahead of the Saints.

The winners cashed in on a Saints crowding the penalty box and slashed two goals into the net inite deal had been arranged. to take a lead they never relin-

Weatherford next Saturday in Minneapolis, northarn division cellar team, kept the Dallas Texans in the southern division cel-lar by spoiling the latter's home long trip to Decatur to play the debut with a 6-4 victory.

Dallas invades Houston tonight in the only league game schedul-ed. Saturday night will find Tulsa at Minneapolis and Omaha at Dal-

Longhorns Ready For Crucial Game

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28 (UP) Contact work was over for the week today in the University of Texas grid camp as football fever built up to a high pitch for Saturday's big game with Southern

Coach Blair Cherry concentrated yesterday's drills on a revised Texas passing offensive with Paul Campbell in the tossing role and also worked on defenses against SMU aerials.

rain, a cover has been spread over Memorial Stadium turf. The nation's 1948 cranberry

crop is expected to be the second largest in history.

against Texas Christian's vacrious offensive formations.

Tackle Buddy Tinsely and ends G. B. Nevill and J. R. Class got into yesterday's tough scrimmage sessions for the first time this week and appeared in shape to play Saturday night at Fort bable starting status today cheer-Worth.

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Card Boss Seeks Player Strength

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28 (UP) -Robert E. Hannegan, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said today that although he has discussed player in the frish Sweepstakes. trades with officials of four other clubs, no deals are probable until

Hannegan said he conferred with representatives of the Giants, a trip to New York, and "they all want pitchers."

The New York Giants offered to give up Johnny Mize and Walker ner. Hannegan said.

"However, we're interested only in young players," he said. He said the Cards are interested rst-period break that found the in the Cubs' first baseman, Eddie

> inite deal had been arranged. "It looks like most of the clubs will wait until the December meetings before making any deals," Hannegan said.

Ex-Minister Leads Revolt In Peru

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 28 (UP)-Five regiments of army troops have revotted in southern Peru, seized the country's second city of Arequipa nd proclaimed a provisional gov errment, the Arequipa radio said

The broadcast said the para's tion was commanded by Gen. Manuel Odria, 51, a former cehire minister and chief of staff of Peuvian forces in the 1940 war with Ecuador. He was credited with bringing victory to Peru.

Odria was a member of the Peruvian general staff as recently as last month. He was reported to have been confined to his home by illness about a month ago and has made no official appearance since then.

Taking no chances on possible The government of Dr. Jose Luis Busamente Rivero admitted a rebellion had broken out in southern Peru. The government said troops had been rushed south from Lima and other northern and central points to quell the uprising.

Crane Brakeman Wins Sweepstakes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (UP)-Thomas B. Williams, 53year-old crane brakeman, set 'em up for his friends today after

his mouth, Williams said he held Naval shippard where he earns a \$2.50 ticket on Royal Tara, the \$75 a week. horse that ran second in the Cambridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket, Dodgers, Pirates and Cubs during England, yesterday. He said he created to warn loading bought the ticket from a friend crane operators of loads that n a tavern two months ago.

A widower with a son, 21, and a daughter, Betty, 17, Williams said he would use most of the money to send his daughter to

He says he'll use some of the money to buy a new car and maybe a house. Then he'll have to learning he won a \$40,000 prize call on Uncle Sam with 315,000 for taxes. After that, he'll con-Removing a 50-cent cigar from tinue his job at the Hunters Point

> An electrical robot has been might cause the crane to tip over.



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Handy Lady

When the high cost of carpenters upset her, Miss Lea Paul, of

Cleveland, O., took matters-and

the hammer-into her own

hands. She's already done odd

jobs like plastering and painting. Now she's adding a room and shingling the house.

Oil and Gas News Texas To New

Area. News

Eastland Area

W. L. Dunne of Dunne Brothers Drilling Company and his partner, WOC Oscar Norwood of Tucumcari, New Mexico, have located in | Eastland. They have rented the Major Mc-Grath home just east of town and will be active in the oil business here, Mr. Dunne is drilling and has a number of producing wells at Stinnett, Texas.

SHACKELFORD COUNTY-Albany Area

The Dick Schwab No. 1 Nail, 15 miles northwest of Albany in the NE 14 of SW 14 of section cpened up a new shallow Cook Big Inch, Little 123, cpened up a new shallow Cook arill stem test, in eight minan esumatea oo barrels per hour of 38 gravity oil. Dan Kralis, Eastland geologist, worked up this project and took an active interest in the block with Mr. Schwab, Houston operator, Senwab was Krafis' first chent atter Kralis 1esigned from the Lone Star Geological Department to enter business for himself as a consultant geologist. The operators are drilling ahead to fill contract obligations for a 5,300 foot Ellenburger test.

EASTLAND COUNTY Eastland Area

The Homer Glover well on the Kurklin, just west of Eastland, just wouldn't produce from the Marble Falls, so Glover moved in a cable tool outfit and started for the Ranger. Then when the bailer was run, it came up full of oil from the Marble Falls. Drilling is continuing and with each running of the bailer more oil is brought to the surface. If the Ranger fails to produce, Glover is confident that he can go back to the Marble Falls









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EASTLAND COUNTY_ Gorman Area

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Commercial Production No. 5 J. A. Hirst have set pipe-Tuesday in 1951, will cost \$190,000,000. and are now WOC

Commercial Production No. 1 J. C. Burns have set pipe and are

Luling Oil and Gas No. 1 E. L. Haile are drilling at 1600 feet. Wrather Penn and Walters No. 5, Dominy are running tubing preparing to acidize.

Wrather Penn and Walters are rigging up on their No. 2 Wallis. Joe Josephson No. 1 Roy Baskin are running tubing preparing to treat a second time. Probably

Wednesday afternoon. Sessions and Kirk No. 2 Jim Wood drilling at 1600 feet. Sessions and Kirk No. 1 Wood will acidize Wednesday afternoon.

Big Inch Pay Off

Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipelines to the east paid a total net income of \$3,660,176 for the first nine months of 1948, the Texas as Eastern Transmission, who Eastern Transmission Corp., has

For the first three quarters of 1048, gross revenue was \$22.544. R. H. Hargrove, said he believes 289, while the net profit amounted the pipes will have a delivery capto 80 cents a share. In the third acity of 500,000,000 cubic feet a quarters of this year, the t w o day by Jan. 1, 1949, including tiepipe lines earned a net income of in lines now under construction.

Gas Line From York Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)to New York is planned by the R. L. Miller of Abilene; also Mr. Transcontinental Gas, Pipe Line and Mrs. J. H. Ables and Virgin-Corp., Dallas, the Securities & Ex- ia of Plainview and another dauchange Commission has been not-

The line, to be completed early

The company offered yesterday for registration 265,000 shares of cumulative preferred and 265,000 shares of common stock. The underwriters of the offering will be White Weld & Co., and Stone & Webster Securities Corp., both of New York. The stock will be offered in units of one share on preferred and one share of common.

In addition, Transcontinental will offer to present holders 2,250,-000 shares of common stock at \$10 each. Present holders will be allowed to purchase three new shares for each one share n o w held.

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GORMAN, Oct. 26 -Guests in | jes in Abilene.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Ross over te week-end included Miss Della Pullig is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Nash Miller and chil- week in San Antonio with her sis-A natural gas pipeline from Texas | dren of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. | ters, Mrs. Loma | McKnight | and Mrs. Fannie Burkett.

> P. S. Pullig returned Sunday from a two weeks stay in Arkansas. While there he celebrated his Joe Brandon was home over the 92nd birthday with a dinner in week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon from his studhis honor given by relatives and

> > Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hite of Austin visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ellison this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Love, Bob Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Martin spent the here survivors are Mrs. Stout, Mrs. ardson, daughters; and Clea and week-end in Fort Worth with her

Mrs. Mary Choate reports from Guyman that her daughter is improving after a serious illness. Mrs. Choate had been in Guyman

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Kirk were Fort Worth visitors Wednesday.

Among those attending the Oil Belt District Rebekah Association in Stephenville Thursday evening were: Mrms; Pauline Love, L o Rankin;; Ora Files; Effie Broom; Mamie Clement; Stella Reynolds Mike Treadwell, Ressie Moore; Frankie Jo Harper; Rosa Boucher Ozella Pulley and Verna Cole,

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for I. (Ike) Brandeberry age 77, who passed Mrs. J. H. Barbee and Ozella away at his home here after a long Pulley spent the week end in Wa- illness. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Floyd of Freer and Clyde of Falfurras

Services were held Sunday for and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Oda another pioneer citizen, Mrs. So-Monroe and Floyd Rider attend- phronia Alsabrook, age 94 who ed the Fair and football game in passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Stout. Among

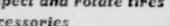
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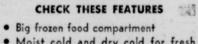
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Jim Philips is building a new Mrs. Parker recently moved. home in Carbon between the barber shop and the ice house. These improvements and new people are welcomed in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Johnson Jal, New Mexico. They are occupying the apartment from which

Miss Charlene Tonn of Colorado City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tonn, over the past



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The young man in this picture is 22-year-old Pierre Jackson, of Wadsworth, Kan. He wants a wife. So much so that he advertised for one in a Kansas City, Kan., newspaper. Jackson says he was born in Paris, is an excellent cook and dancer and speaks three foreign languages. He merely stipulates that any prospective bride must have \$20,000. Photographer Marian Minor is taking a glamor picture of him. Marian, not a candidate, says "I don't have \$20,000 and besides, I don't like glamor pictures."

> ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, in Breckenridge

Harmon Ables was in Odessa

Mrs. Devoe Dover was a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnett and

in San Angelo with her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fite.

Miss Davis Dover of John Tar-

the past week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Dover.

D. D. Sandlin, O. C. Payne,

Mrs. Clement in the hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelley

C. F. Morris of Big Spring was

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale and

family visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Orr Warren, in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fields, Willie Fields, Mrs. Douglas Kelly, Mrs.

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less visitor last week in Ranger,

last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adair were over the week-end. Carbon visitors last week.

Mrs. Tolly Bond of El Paso vi sited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson of Carbon. Mrs. Jackson returned home with her for a

Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough was shop- children spent the past week-end ping in Gorman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCall I and family visited Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Williams and family of leton College, Stephenville, spent Throckmorton last weekend.

Mrs. Jim Clement of Moran visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pow- wife and daughter, Wanda, visited ell last week-end.

Mr. Spence of Lampasas was in the Ike Butler home here Sunday. Miss Fay Butler returned to Lampasas with him to resume her duties there after a visit with her Cisco, last Thursday night.

Mrs. Allie Campbell spent last a guest in the W. S. McGaha week with her son, Wayne, and family in Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. A. Plummer of Eastland visited her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hines, Sunday.

Miss Roberta Gilbert of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Gil-

Willie Fields of Kansas City visited his brother, Rev. Lee Fields, and sister, Stina Fields, who is ill in a hospital at Gor

Prison Escapees

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 28 (UP)

— Texas Rangers and Houston
and Harris County officers map-

Truman Pritchett of Cisco visited Miss Stina Fields, ill in the hospital at Gorman, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell, A. M.

Hunt On For Four ped two separate manhunts today in an attempt to round up four young convicts on the loose after be escaping from state prison farms.

The newest hunt, complete with blockades and bloodhounds, was The other tw onco started early today for two 19year-old escapees who made their way out of the Central Stat farm No. 2 near Sugarland before 5 A.

George M. Sumpter and Bob Walter Vatter stole a car at Sugarland, and without changing their prison clothes, headed for Mrs. Bob Thomas of Abilene Houston. The vehicle a black 1941 and Mrs. C. E. Reynolds of Cisco, ford was found wrecked on the Visited Sunday in the home of outskirts of Houston arund 6 A.

The prisoners were believed to be hiding out in the nearby woods and bloodhounds were

The other two convicts, still at large, were Roy W. Mott, 24, and Bernic Joe Anthony, 22. They walked away from a work gang at Darrington Farm Tuesday af-ternoon, and held two Freeport youths captive early Wednesday morning in a wild ride in and around Houston.

Bob Redden with a knife unless the number of pintails.

they were chauffeured to houses up civilian clothing.

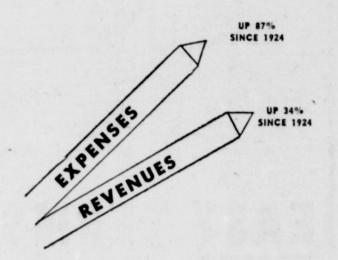
Prince and Redden told police the men directed them to a spot within three blocks of the police station, asked to be let out and waved goodbye.

More Ducks in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UP)-Summer tallies by Michagan conservation department field men indic-After blocking a suburban road ate successful natenes and gains with wooden blockades used by in the numbers of bluewing teal, highway construction crews, they black ducks and mallards, with threatened Jimmie Prince and some increases also indicated in black ducks and mallards, with

Why new telephone rates are necessary in Eastland





GREATLY INCREASED costs of furnishing service make it necessary for the telephone company to ask the City Commission for authority to put new telephone rates in effect in Eastland.

Present rates for telephone service were established in 1924. Since then, Eastland has grown from 700 telephones to 1,420, which, together with rapidly rising costs, has thrown our operations here

LOST MONEY FOR SEVERAL YEARS

The telephone company has lost money in Eastland for the past several years.

During the last half of 1947 we furnished telephone service in Eastland at \$3,000 less than cost:

We collected . .

Since 1924, costs of furnishing telephone service in Eastland have increased 87 per cent, while telephone revenues here, in the same period, are only 34 per cent higher.

We cannot continue to pay post-war costs with revenues from rates that were established 24 years

HOW TELEPHONE COSTS HAVE GONE UP

Telephone payrolls, the biggest single item in the cost of furnishing telephone service, have increased sharply in recent years. Telephone payrolls here are more than four times as high as in 1941. This is because more employees are needed to handle the larger volume of calls, and because wage rates are higher.

Other telephone costs are up, too!

Today, virtually everything required to furnish telephone service costs more than ever before. A 35foot pine pole that cost \$6.30 in 1940, now costs us \$18.11...copper (we use a lot of it) is up 105 per cent!...lead is up 240 per cent.

We are proud that we have been able to provide more and better telephone service to an ever-increasing number of people in Eastland without increasing rates long ago. This has been possible only through advances in the telephone art, and taking full advantage of every possible economy consistent with sound business management. Few other businesses have been able to maintain the same schedule of prices for their services or products since 1924.

BIG EXPANSION PROGRAM NEEDED

Eastland has grown rapidly, and a large construction program is needed to expand the telephone system here and improve the quality of the service.

The telephone company's 1948-49 construction and expansion program in Eastland will cost \$38,-000 and includes the installation of 260 more subscribers lines next year at a cost of \$15,000. Three new switchboard positions and 100 subscribers lines already have been put in service this year.

The network of outside lines and cables will be expanded throughout Eastland.

Three additional long distance circuits also will be put in operation to help speed Eastland's increasing volume of calls to other cities.

ADEQUATE EARNINGS ARE ESSENTIAL

To carry out this expansion and improvement program, the company must spend thousands of dollars for new plant. This money must come largely from the savings of people who want to invest in something that will bring them a fair, regular return. Reasonable earnings are essential to attract the new investment money needed to improve and expand telephone service.

The telephone company is not asking the public to pay the cost of the expansion program. It is asking the public for rates that will put the earnings of the telephone company on a sound basis so that investors will be willing to put their money into a business that offers a safe place for their savings.

INCREASES REQUESTED ARE REASONABLE

The new telephone rates the company requests are necessary to help pay the cost of furnishing telephone service here. We do not seek big profits. We are asking only for fair rates that will provide enough earnings so a bigger and better telephone system can be built to keep pace with Eastland's needs, and to furnish our customers here with everimproving telephone service.

PROPOSED NEW SCHEDULE OF RATES

The proposed new schedule of basic telephone rates for Eastland is given below. Federal taxes

Type of service	Rate per month			
Business individual line .				\$6.00
Rural business telephone				4.25
Residence individual line.				3.00
Residence two-party line .		*		2.50
Residence four-party line				2.25
Rural residence telephone	95			2.50

For residence telephone users with individual and two-party lines the new rates represent an increase of about a cent a day, and less than two cents a day for telephone users with four-party lines. The increase is less than two cents a day for business telephones.

Rural business telephones will cost four cents a day more, and rural residence telephones will cost less than two cents a day more.

Charges for auxiliary telephone services will be increased in relation to present-day higher costs of furnishing them.

We believe that these increases are reasonable in comparison with the increased costs of furnishing telephone service, and the higher prices Eastland people pay for other things they buy today. The new rates are necessary to put operation of the telephone system here on a more sound financial basis.





Church ... Clubs

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Former Eastland Girl Married In Abilene Rites

The Heavenly Rest Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Cook of Abilene and John Horace Sedwick, Jr., members of two widely-known families of West Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo V. Cook. Mr. Cook, Taylor County agriculture agent for a number of years, moved this month to Austin to become county agent there. Mrs. Cook will join him there Nov. 1.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sedwick, Sr., members of a pioneer family

Arrall-white setting provided the

back ground for the double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Willis

White tapers lighted the altar which was flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums. Baskets of white gladioluses and chrysanthemums and greenry banked the chancel rail with white tapers in candelabra in the background. White satin bows marked aisle

Mrs. Robert J. Tiffany, soprano, sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Dub Wooten who presented traditional wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin wedding gown with yoke and collar of imported French lace. The leg-o-mutton sleeves, buttoned tightly on the forearm, ended in petal points over her hands. The full skirt ended in a chapel length train. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a colonial Dutch cap fashioned of

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French lace. Her bouquet was a cascade ar rangement of gardenits festooned with maline and satin.

Mrs. Ray Key of Ballinger, sister of the bridegroom, was sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a bal- Olden Home lerina length dress of changeable taffeta in black fuchsia shade with pointed Peter Pan collar and cuffs and flaring skirt. Her hat of the same material was fashioned like that worn by the bride.

Her colonial bouquet was of doty chrysanthemums and white satin.

Mrs. Everett Pittman, Jr., Austin, Jeane Turner of Eastland and Deanna Cook, younger sister of the bride, weer bridesmaids. Mrs. Pittman and Miss Turner

wore dresses styled like that worn by the matron of honor. Miss Cook. as junior bridesmaid, wore 'a changeable taffeta in light bluefuchsia shade in ballerina style.

They carried colonial bouquets of doty chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's father was his best man and ushers included his brother-in-law, Ray Key of Ballinger, and Robert Tapscott, Paul

Armstrong and John Walter Wood of Albany. At a reception in the home of the bride's parents were baskets of white mums and gladioluses with the bridesmaid's bouquets used at a centerpiece for the

bride's table. Among the guests for the wedding and reception were Mrs. Auble Riter of Terrell, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs.

Farris Lipps of Colorado City. Following a wedding tip to California, the couple will live in Los Angeles, at 150 Oakwood Drive Topanga Canyon, after Nov. 1. For traveling Mrs. Sedwick wore a blue gaberdine suit with malinetrimmed hat, suede opera pumps and a corde bag in blue.

A continuity writer at KWKC radio station, the bride formerly attended Hardin-Simmons Universit and the University of Texas where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority . The bridegroom is a teller at

the Security First National Bank in Los Angeles. He also attended Hardin-Simmons and the University of Texas. Both will attend the

Scale Runners Entertained In

Members of the Scale Runners Juvenile Music Club were graciously entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett of Olden, with their son, Jimmy, as host.

Mrs. Everett pinned bronz mum corsages on each guest as they arrived. The president, Helen Taylor, presided. The minutes were approved as read by the secretary, Patsy Atwood.

The program opened with the issembly singing "America," with Jimmy Everett at the piano. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Concerto on "The Bagpipes" by Genevieve Toliver.

Spinning Song, Helen Taylor, who also gave a report on the Sixth District Convention at Sweet-

A Little March, by Carol Ann Smith The Wavelet, by Randa Kay

Koen. When I Was a Little Child, Nan-

cy Gann. Blue Danube Waltz(Jeanette Chapman

Voice, "Autumn Leaves," and duet, "Echoes of Vienna, Alice Joyce Cushman and Jimmy Ever-

Theme, Lou Ann Corbell. Musical Quiz, directed by Mrs.

Taylor. The decorations were shocks of fodder, pumpkins, lighted Jack 'O Lanterns, and bronz mums. On the windows hung grinning cats and

A refreshment plate of orange faces, filled with chocolate ice cream and cookies with faces made af raisins, and orange punch were served to:

Dickie Corbell, Nancy Gann, Gayle Kilgore, Glenna Kilgore, Randa Jan Moser, Jeanette Chapman, Helen Taylor, Patsy Atwood, Margie Lane, Lou Ann Corbell, Bill Atwood, Jimmy Everett, Visitors, Shirley Matlock, Mesdames S. W. White, Charles W. Hodges, C.

Martha Dorcas Class Hears A **Book Review**

"The Precious Secret" by Fulton Ousler, was the book reviewed by Mrs. J. C. Whatley, at the regular meeting of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Townsend.

Mrs. B. O. Harrell second vicepresident presided over the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Owen was song leaded of the hymns, and Mrs. J. M. Bond gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Bill Jessop gave the devotional on the origin of Sunday school.

After the guests assembled they were served refreshments.

Hostesses Mmes. Townsend, R. E. Sikes and W. M. Mullings served apple pie a la mode and coffee after the guests had assembled. They were assisted by Mrs. F. E Day in the serving.

Visitors present were: Mmes. Le Roy Arnold, W. G. Marquarda, and E. H. Gaither. Mmes. Townsend,

The club adjourned to November 24 when they will meet with Genevieve Toliver.

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Baptist W. M. U. Program In Charge Of Mrs. Goldson

Mrs. Fred Goldson was in charge of the Royal Service pro-gram of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon at the church. The program was opened with song "More Love To 'hee," followed by a prayer led Mrs. L. M. Chapman, Mrs. J. N. Hart gave the devotional "Measuring Our Love By Pauls" with parts given by Mmes. Lewis Barer, Charles Butler, Howard Up-

irch, and Chapman. Mrs. G. E. Dendy sang "Ye Must Be Born Again," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jimmy Young. The program closed with rayer by Mrs. H. F. Vermillion During the cusiness session Mrs. J. H. Hart presided. The meeting was opened by ensemble singing of "My Jesus I Love Thee" follow-

Howard Brock, J. L. Cottingham, J. M. Bond, O. M. White, E. H. Jones, J. C. Looney, F. A. Jones, Harrell, Joe Stephen, Mullings, O. O. Mickle, F. E. Day, C. E. Owen, Ina Bean, J. A. Doyle, Bill Jessop Ella Ligon, George I. Lane, What ley and R. E. Sikes.

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ed by a prayer led by Mrs. John

Present were: Mmes. J. L. Wall-Chapman

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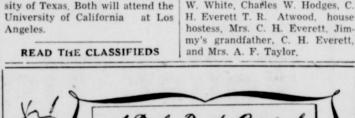
In the article in Wednesday's r, L. D. Harris, Hart, Vermillion, Telegram on the Silver Tea to be John Williams, Prudie Brashiers, given by Eastland Club women H. P. Pentecost, Winston Boles, for the County Federation in Jan-Young, Upchurch, Dendy, James uary it stated Mrs. W. H. Walker Ward, Dorsett, Barber, Butler, of Gorman is vice-President when Jennie B. Self, Goldson, and it should have been Mrs. W. M. Davis of Gorman.

The first Revolutionarymeea party in America was held The overseas road so sey West is the only toll bridge in Florida's state-maintained system. Under Edenton, N. C., on Oct 25, 1774, when ladies of the town, sipping a brew of raspberry leaves, prodgpresent schedules, that will be ed not to buy any tea bearing the odious stamp tax.



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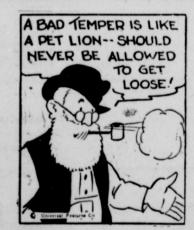




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EASTLAND COUNTY UNITED DRYS

SOCIFTY

Melba Wood Is Luncheca Honoree At Breckenridge

In t' attractive home of Mrs. Jack 7. Roberts in Breckenridge W d, bride-elect of Cecil Mains gift to Miss W. field was the honoree at a lunch minum percelator. Mrs. Walton was co-tostess

arrangement of white mums tied therford, and Maxine Famborugh with wide blue sattin ribbon table. Places were laid for eigh

Following the dinner the group entertained by a travelouge of places where Mrs. Roberts had traveled, group singing with Mrs. Earls Creen at the piano, and ng the Roberts garden. Durlunch recordings were aved Mother of the honoree. Mrs. Varry E. Wood of Eastland Miss Wood was a silver goblet.

The red and white barber pole dates back to the middle ages which the barber-surgeon wrap- Harrell in Fort Worth Sunday. ped his patient after "blood letting."

314 W. Main

Miss Wood Honoree At Breckenridge Party, Wednesday

Wednesday at the Birch hotel in Breckenridge a group of friends of Miss Melba Wood, bride-elect of Cec'l Maifield, entertained with a brookfast in her honor.

Tables were laid in white liner and small potted plants were in y at 1:00 p.m. Miss Melba sliver wrapped rots. The hostess-bride-elect of Cecil Mai-

The group consisted of Mmes Wayne Johnson, Ida Jane Hanson The dirning table laid in white Vernon B. Roth, Misses Ann Harported lace mats had a huge rell, Martha Newby, Bette Wea-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes returned recently from a two weeks vacation spent at Agua Dulce, Corpus Christi, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and on their return visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dulin and sons in Abilene. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Drienhoffer and two children at Agua Dulce, and attended. The hostesses gift to while in Arkansas they visited her mother, Mrs. F. E. Kollman and

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell visiwhen a barber was also the town ted her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. M. surgeon. The spiral red and white Hair in Gatesville, and their son stripes represent a bandage with and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel

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Flatwood H-D Club Met On October 21

Flatwoods Home Demonstration Club met in regular session Thursday, Oct. 21, in the home of Mrs. Wendell Seibert.

full-scale invasion.

Mrs. Cyrus Justice, president, presided. Mrs. J. B. Caudle secretary called the roll and read the

Mrs. Justice read the yearly program report written by Mrs. Caudle, in form of a story.

Ms. Marcus Grieger reported on as' most brutal murders. the Rural CROP organization she attended in Eastland.

Mrs. Herman Jordan delegate to THDA State meeting at Temple gave an interesting report on the meeting. Mrs. Greiger led a discussion on the Training School held at Comanche, on marketing, and committees conducted by Miss Mytle Murray of A. & M. College.

Mrs. Henry Wilson associate member renewed her membership and with Mrs. Bessie Bennett and Mrs. Glyn Wilson were initiated into the club.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. J. S. Turner, Hoover Pittman, Dewey Webb, Glenn Justice, Jeff Harbin, J. V. Harbin, visitors were Mrs. Cecil Nelson of Staff, and hostess, Mrs. Seibert.

Fire is the leading cause of all disasters and parastrophes in the Unitde States. The American Red Cross reports that fire is respon-

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Fear that the sparks of war sputtering in India may be fanned into a nationwide blaze of religious strife between Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan has the United Nations worried. Map illustrates background of disputes that culminated in Indian invasion of Hyderabad. Kashmir had joined India, provisionally, but Pakistan objected. A UN Security Council Commission is investigating.

Twitchell Reward Colmsneil. The car was found near Houston. Money Increased

SILSBEE, Tex. Oct. 28 (UP)-The reward for information about the murderers of attractive Mrs. Eloise Twitchell jumped to \$1,000 today, as Texas Rangers and police announced they had made little progress in the case.

Hardin County Sheriff A. D. Lin dsey and the county commissioners court added \$500 to the reward posted yesterday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester for any light that might be shed on one of southeast Tex-

The body of the 32-year-old Beaumont housewife was found Oct. 4 in a thicket near Kountze. Texas, a week after she had disappeared while driving from Beaumont to he: mother's home in



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Desdemona H-D Club Held Meet Tuesday

DESDEMONA, Oct. 28 -The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Heeter, October 26, roll call response were "Some helpful hints on better ways of doing things around the

Business was discussed and a final report given by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Cora Sparks. Mrs. Hattie Tate pesident then turned the meeting over to recreation chairman, Mrs. Lorene Koonce. Several interesting educational games were played, after which delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, mints and coffee was served on a plate with Hallowe'en dec-

Attending were: Mines. Hattie Tate, Cora Sparks, Dorothy Tidwell, Buddie Stacey, Pearl Foote, Lorene Koonce, Docey Williams, Morgan Roberts, Eloise Lewis, Ethel Keith, and guests, Mmes, Ratliff, Lucille Davis, and hostess Inez Heeter.

SPARTA, Ill. (UP) -Dive-bomb

ing tactics by a mother blue jay

mother's fledglings learned to fly

had residents on South Market street here on the alert. One wo man "casualty" exhibited a small scar on her fershead as evidence of the bird's accuaracy. The "all About half of North Dakota is clear" was sounded when drained by the Missouri River.

Not His Luckly Day KENOSHA. Wis., (UP) luck rode Abtaham Luskin, His

unluckiest day began when he found an overtime parking ticket on his car. While he paid a \$1 fine, another car rolled into his left fender and hub cap. To make the day complete, another car hit Luskin's machine broadside, dam aging it to the extent of \$200.

ing rate in this, country has been cated by President Calvin Cool-

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