

Prize-Winning Booths At Midland County Fair



Flood Waters Take One Life Near Houston

HOUSTON-(P)-A threat of more flooding in Houston and Harris County diminished Saturday night as waters receded in swollen bayous.

Many of several hundred residents forced to evacuate by flooding streams throughout the county returned to their muddy, water-soak-

ed homes.

There still were numerous reports of homes and small

communities isolated. But further

danger to them appeared to be

A ten-inch rain had caused flood

waters which took one life, slowed

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College

Football

Hardin-Simmons 35, Arizona 0.

Howard Payne 6, Southwest Texas

Daniel Baker 0. East Tex. Ban-

East Texas 13, Stephen F. Aus-

Oklahoma 20, Texas 14.

Baylor 35. Arkansas 13.

Texas Tech 15, Tulsa 0.

Rice 55. New Mexico 0.

Trinity 18, OCU 0.

Univ. Houston 28, SLI 7.

TCU 13. Indiana 6.

Bombing Range At Midland Is Pounded By B-36 Bombers

of World War II.

and detoured traffic, chased subur-The Midland bombing range, ban residents in sections southwest maintained by Carswell Air Force and northwest of the city from their homes, and marooned many Base of the Eighth Air Force at others. Police reported water reach-Fort Worth, took a terrific pounded depths up to five feet in some ing last week as did other targets areas. which figured in the biggest sus-

The only streams still rising Saturday night were the San Jacinto tained bombing runs made by the River in the eastern section of the Army's big bombers, since the end county, and Buffalo Bayou-harnessed by an effective flood control Five-hundred pound bombs were system.

dropped by the B-36's in the Stra-Buffalo Bayou runs through the tegic Air Command's scoring com- middle of Houston and becomes the Houston ship channel. It has been Dislikes Deception Georgian Cites 'Secret' Orders **FromPentagon**

> WASHINGTON -(P)- The Navy's air arm is being slashed in half on Pentagon orders, and the whole Navy reportedly is slated to wind up on mere convoy duty, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee charged Saturday.

Congress itself apparently intends to let Naval aviation "wither on the vine" for lack of aircraft, spurred on by advice of unsympathetic Defense officials. Vinson said.

Nationalist Forces Flee Before Driving **Communist Advance**

CANTON, CHINA-(AP)-Defenses north of Canton were melting away Saturday before the Communist advance, but the Reds appeared to be concentrating on pursuit of the Nationalist army rather than quick capture of this capital.

Practically the whole 190-mile

Hengyang to Yingtak, only 75 miles

Gen. Pai Chung-His, whose 200,-

land, was continuing his rapid with-

drawal. He was moving southwest

from Hengyang toward his native

Kwangsi Provice, rather than south

Nationalist press reports said

Pai had decided to shift his head-

quarters to Kweilin, capital of

towards Canton.

Government To Move

feels the nation's security is endangered, and that he is fighting Defense Department proposals to cut the Navy. And a Navy air expert said the Navy's jet "Banshee" fighter plane

Secretary of the Navy

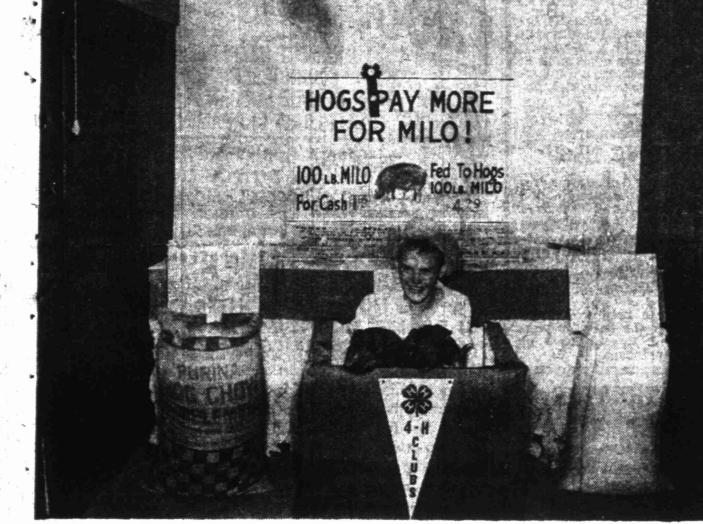
Matthews said the Navy

can knock down the Air Force's prize B-36 atomic bomber any time. day or night. "Three Banshees should positively

insure the destruction of the B-36," said Capt. Fred M. Trapnell, commanding officer of the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River. Md.

Stormy Hearing

This came out at another stormy stretch of the Canton Railway from hearing of the Armed Services Committee, which is looking inte



Short on quantity, due to space limitations, but exceptionally long on guality, the annual Midland County Fair, termed one of the most impressive in history, Saturday night closed its doors following a two-day showing in the City-County Auditorium. Competition was keen in the various classes. Top picture shows the first-place educational booth of the Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Jr., club president, standing by. The booth of the Midland County 4-H Club Boys, first-place winner in the Junior Educational Class, is pictured at bottom. Leland Howard is holding the pigs which attracted considerable interest among fair visitors.

Winners Named At Close Church Building Completed In Day Of Midland County Fair

The annual Midland County Fair, the lack of space, but apparently closed its two-day stand in the this did not detract from the over- sion of the First Baptist Church. City-County Auditorium Saturday all event.

night and officials declared it among the most successful ever staged from the standpoint of were Charles Green, county agent; high-quality exhibits and attendance.

The fair opened at 1 p.m. Friday and visitors still were coming in to view the exhibits at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. An attendance estimate was not available Saturday night. Sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the fair did not have a livestock exhibit because of

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, the 2,200 Business and Professional Women's Club throughout the nation are joining in the observance of the 22nd annual Busifinanced the annual attraction. ness Women's Week, October 9-15, 1949, and

Ribbons and cash prizes were given winners in the exhibits. WHEREAS, the National Federa-Judges were Mildred Chapman of tion of Business and Professional Women's Club has selected as its Stanton and Myrna Holman of Rankin, in the women's division, logan, "Boost your Town-It Boosts and H. L. Adkins, Jr., of Odessa, for the special observance, and H. M. Fitzhugh and J. A. and

WHEREAS, Business and Profes- Booth of Garden City, for the men.

Sunday in the North Midland Mis-Cooperating closely with the building.

Chamber in sponsoring the fair Mrs. Nettie Messick, home demon-Saturday night there was. stration agent; county home demonstration clubs, 4-H clubs, FFA

chapters, and garden clubs. **Entertainment Features** Entertainment was provided by the Midland FFA band and the persons worked-and worked hard. Midland High School Band under nated. Women of the new church the direction of Jerry Hoffman. Organ music also was a special

served dinner. feature. The organ was furnished Foundation To Roof by the Ellis Funeral Home. The building is not completely finished but it is completed enough R. L. Miller, director of the Agri-

culture and Livestock Committee of for services Sunday-that was the the Chamber of Commerce, and M. objective. The building was erect-A. (Red) Roberts, chairman of its ed from the foundation. The roof Fair Committee, directed the event. was completed just after sundown. Business firms and individuals The Rev. Vernon Yearby Saturday night expressed appreciation to all who helped. Church school is scheduled 9:45 a.m. Sunday and preaching

They made it!

service is at 11 a.m. Joe Wright and Floyd Pace directed activities Saturday.

In all 500 pilots and crewmen harnessed since a 1935 flood spree. were involved, flying 39 planes rep- Highways Damaged resenting 13 bombardment groups

of SAC from coast to coast. In addition to the Midland, Sara- only one still blocked Saturday huita, Ariz., and McClelland Field, night was U.S. 75 to the North. Calif. targets the bombers made It was under four feet of water radar target runs over, Phoenix, about 15 miles north of Houston. San Francisco and Sacramento.

Men Stationed Here The Midland range, located 35 Most of them still could not reach miles south of here, is maintained highways without wading through by four men on detached duty from hip-deep water, but were reported in no danger. Carswell with headquarters in Midland. They are Staff Sgts, Ray-Receding water in Bray's Bayou mond Morris, Bill Haynes, Truman was one of the first indications the Wilson and E. Lord. At least one flood was leaving. Weatherman E. A. Farrell Dre-

of these men is on duty from sunup to sundown and their day bedicted that showers forecast for gins at 4:00 a.m. when they light out from Midland for the range.

Eighth Air Force umpire for the bombing runs here was Major Joseph A. Brown. Two members of Britain's Royal Air Force, Flight lieutenants Owens and King, were umpires for the 15th Air Force. The Midland range is maintained

the year around. Four B-36's from Fort Worth

which earlier in the week failed o complete their runs made them Friday. A fifth B-36, of the 28th Group, also flew the course Friday. B-29's of the 92nd and 98th Groups at Spokane, Wash., 93rd State 3. Group of Merced, Calif., 97th Group at El Paso and B-50's of the Sectist 0 (tie). ond Group of Savannah, Ga., also completed their target runs. The 43rd Group of Tucson, trophy winner last year, flying B-50 sister ships of the round-the-world plane "Lucky Lady II," completed their tin 0. runs Thursday.

Winners Reported

At Tucson Saturday, The Associated Press reported, Col. Glendon P. Overing's 93rd Bomb Group, Castle Air Force Base, Merced Calif., won top honors in the bombing mission. Second place went to 509th Bomb Group of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M. In third place was the 43rd Bomb There will be church services Group of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Power. commander of SAC, pre-

Hail And Windstorm Insurance Rates Cut

ricane and hail insurance rate reductions announced here Saturday will save Texas premium payers an

counties immediately adjoining those bordering counties.

Steel-Coal All highways from Houston were closed to traffic at times, but the **Strike Costs**

It was in this area that 150 resi-lients had been reported cut off. Mount Fast dents had been reported cut off.

PITTSBURGH — (AP) Uncle Sam Saturday got John L. Lewis and coal op-

Kwangsi, 200 miles southwest of erators to go back to the bar-Hengyang, which was his headgaining table and try again quarters only two days ago. for a settlement of the 20-day old Most Nationalist opinion

Belle Wayne, above, a contestant

contest, charges that at least half

the bathing beauties in the con-

test wore artificial padding (fal-

sies, to you) to enhance their nat-

ural charm. Belle believes it's

okay to focl the public sometimes.

but not in contests. She never

does.

in the recent "Miss New Orleans"

mine strike. that Lin Piao, Red general con-But there was only gloom on the fronting Pai, would continue the steel strike front as the economypursuit, leaving a slower frontal crippling shutdown of America's drive on Canton to Communist basic industry headed into its secforces of Gen. Chen Keng. ond week. Nothing was being done. A canvass of Nationalist opinion The first doubleheader steel-coal showed that, while there was hope strike in the nation's history has of holding Canton for a consideridled nearly a million workers with able period, the government probprospects the jobless list will rise ably would move west to Chunking quickly. Losses in wages and in- within a fortnight. dustry are estimated above \$250,-

000.000. Allied industries are being hit harder and only Saturday a small Body Of Missing steel concern boosted prices after **River Rider Found** meeting strike pension demands of the CIO United Steelworkers. Pittsburgh district merchants told coal and steel strikers to let up on credit

purchases **Coal Parleys** Set

United Mine Workers Chief Lewis and representatives of three operators groups will sit down in West Virginia Wednesday in an effort to unsnarl their contract im-

They reached an agreement on the time and place in Washington where U. S. Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching told them to get together and end the UMW strike because a crisis is approaching.

operators in Charleston, and Northern, Western and steel company representatives in White Sulphur Springs. Warring factions in the steel

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Pecos River Compact Takes Effect Sunday

SANTA FE. N. M.-(P)-The Pecos River Compact between Texas Rider W. T. Anderson as observer and New Mexico becomes a legal sighted the body. document Sunday. Dr. L. M. Cartall, acting

The compact was signed by Pres- Verde County health officer, said ident Truman June 10, ending 25 after an examination at Del Rio years of controversy between the he found no evidence of anything two states over waters of the Pe- except death by drowning. cos River. It was ratified by Legis- The body will be taken to Sanderlatures of both states and Congress. son for burial.

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

PRAGUE -(AP)- Czechoslovakia is sending to its uranium and coal mines and forced labor camps the thousands snatched up in a week-long police roundup, reliable reports said Saturday night.

County Patrol.

the bridle reins.

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Democratic Chairman Instard, A. G. Davis, Bob Etheredge,

either north of this doomed city, the Pentagon's row over war stratwas in Red hands or had been egy abandoned.

Before the hearing concluded, volleys had been fired in all direc-000-man defense force is the best tions, hitting Secretary of Defense Nationalist army left on the main-Johnson and Congress itself.

Trapnell's high appraisal of the Banshee gave an expert's backing to Friday's testimony by flying Adm. A. W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander.

Radford said the Air Force's decision to back the B-36 to the limit was "a billion dollar blunder."

Trapnell once more called for a (Continued On Page 10)

Threatening Clouds Cut Crowd As State Fair Of Texas Opens

DALLAS-(P)-Threatening skies scared a lot of people away as the State Fair of Texas began Saturday, but more than 200,000 showed

Fair officials had predicted a quarter - million visitors would throng the exhibits and midway. Last year's opening day attendance was 222,310.

But the Southwesterners who SANDERSON, TEXAS-(P)-The flocked through the gates Saturday body of Gilbert Loden, river rider had open pocketbooks.

for the Department of Agriculture A midway peanut vendor said it on the Foot and Mouth Disease was the best day he ever had in his Patrol, was found in the Rio life. Shows were sold out.

Grande Saturday. A good part of the crowd-some It was found face up on a sand 75,000-went to the Cotton Bowl at bar at Zuberbueler Bend, about 50 2 p.m. and watched Oklahoms lace miles below where the 35-year-old Texas 20-14. Many others huddled Loden was reported missing late around television sets in exhibit Wednesday. buildings to see the game. The rest

In an inquest at Del Rio, Justice of the fair's business slowed to a of the Peace O. J. Vinyard returned walk until the suspense was over. verdict of death by drowning. Ahead Of Schedule Loden was a resident of Sander-

For the next 15 days the fair son. He left camp Wednesday will be open as "The Show Window morning on his regular patrol up of the Southwest." the river. When he didn't return

The big show began with a pathat night a search was started unrade through downtown Dallas to der direction of Max Kimble of the gates of Fair Park. There Gov. Sanderson, foreman of the Terrell Allan Shivers of Texas and Gov.

Roy Turner of Oklahoma cut the On Thursday Loden's horse was ribbon officially opening the fair. found. There was evidence it had Everything went off so smoothly broken loose after being tied by the ribbon was cut 20 minutes ahead

of time. As a result, newspapermen, photographers and even the fair A plane piloted by Fred McMichael of Del Rio and bearing River publicity staff missed the whole

> Little Wanda Ruth **Gets Gift Of Food**

> > Not only is little Wanda Ruth Nazworth receiving showers of money from kind-hearted Midlanders and West Texans, but she also is to receive a gift of foodstuffs from a group of citizens. These citizens worked with her trandfather. Fred Osborne, at the sub-depot of Midland Army Air Field during the war years. Here are the "Friends of Fred," who gave food to help the little girl: Forest Gates, Dan Edgeman, Mrs. John Simms, Mrs. H. C. Han-



structed the frame church structure and completed it enough for Sunday services. More than 50 Much of Saturday's work was do-

estimated \$2,087.650.

struction, dwellings and farm and ranch property. The percentage of reduction on

Saturday there wasn't a church sented the annual trophy for Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, SAC com-

AUSTIN-(AP)-Windstorm, hur-

The State Board of Fire Insurance Commissioners ordered the

reduced rates on all business written after October 7 on coverage in the state's inland zone on brick and masonry construction, mill con-

The Texas inland zone includes all of the state excepting counties bordering the Gulf of Mexico and



Navy 28, Duke 14. Boston College 14, Penn State 12

Field Q.

Army 21, Michigan 7. California 35, Wisconsin 20. Illinois 20, Iowa 14. Nebraska 13, Kansas State 6.

Missouri 21, Oklahoma A&M 7. Kansas 21, Geo. Washington 14. Minnesota 21, Northwestern 7. Vanderbilt 28, Ole Miss 27. Penn 14, Princeton 13. Pittsburgh 20, West Va. 7. Notre Dame 35, Purdue 12. Georgetown 12, Wake Forest 6

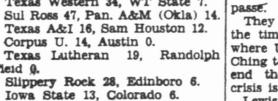
Michigan State 14, Maryland 7. N. Carolina 28, S. Carolina 13. Davidson 20, NC State 14. Oregon State 7, Washington 3, Oregon 21, Wash. State 0. UCLA 14, Stanford 7.

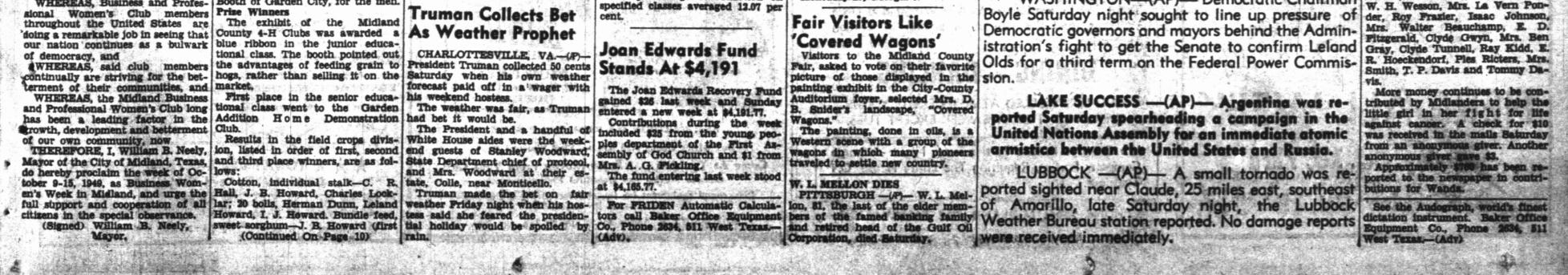
Ohio State 13, S. Cal. 13 (tie). Penn. State 32, Boston College 14 Virginia 26, Virginia Tech 0. Brown 46, Rhode Island 0. Cornell 33. Harvard 14. Clemson 7. Miss. State 7 (tie).

Wyoming 48, Montana State 0. Tennessee 39, Chattanooga 7. Tulane 40, SE Louisiana 0. Georgia Tech 36. Washington

Lee 0. William & Mary 54, VMI 6. Florida 14, Auburn 14 (tie). Yale 33, Columbia 7. Boston U. 40, Colgate 21. Kentucky 25, Georgia 0.

Miss. Southern 55, McMurry 32. Texas Western 34. WT State 7. DASSE Lewis will meet with Southern





Mrs. A. C. Bulnes returned home-Saturday from a month's cruise in

THREE Performances 6TH ST. & VINE AVE. Night Only Aft'n & Night TUESDAY Wednesday October THE GREATES

Fabulous NEW 1949 Edition ECTACLES, BYRAMIC DISPLAYS AND STARTLING SENSA-



Several Midland lawyers attended

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the Summer of 1950. And I've got September 1.





Damaged Trees, Shrubs Add Harvest Reports May To Auto 'Blister' Mystery Spur U. S. Toward

SHREVEPORT, LA .- (A)-People, The head of the Chemistry De-SHREVEPORT, LA.-(A)-People The head of the Chemistry De-trying to solve the auto "paint blis- partment iof Northeastern State Production Controls ter mystery here had another riddle to consider Saturday.

cars were caused by capillary ac-That was a report that a con- tion.

siderable area in the vicinity of the Entrikin said he subscribed to toward the broadest farm produc- total bales for the season to ap- Midland JayCees are taking their Mansfield Road-Greenwood Road that theory as the best yet advanc- tion control action ever taken. intersection was partly blighted by ed to explain the mystery. some mysterious substance which An entomologist with the U.S.

thas attacked shrubs and trees. Department of Agriculture here vested upwards of \$4,500,000,000, by Two experts contended the said that the areasin which the 1950 harvest-are causing govern- be coming in fast and they saw no annual \$100,000,000 farm and ranch "goose pimple" or "paint blister" shrubs and trees fere damaged ment officials to search for ways of mystery is solved. It is all a mat-ter of capillary action, they said. He could not say what damaged opened wide by war and post-war cording to reports from all sections which occur each year in rural areas

D. B. Entrikin, head of the De- the trees and shrubbery. He said demands. partment of Chemistry at Cen- he is positive that it was not caustenary College, said analysis of ed by a disease or bugs. rain which fell Monday and Tues- Entrikin said he is satisfied will seek to curb output of such

day showed it devoid of any sub- there is no connection between the crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacstance which could have caused damaged cars and the shrubbery co, peanuts, flaxseed, potatoes, rice, paint on cars to blister. and trees. "It is my personal belief," Dr.

Entrikin said, "that it is a case of had damaged the plants caused reduction in government financial too much rain over too long a per- leaves and twigs to shrivel and incentives to produce hogs, eggs and drop to the ground.

Fire Lessons Often Learned The Hard Way With Heavy Cost; Examples Are Pointed Out

America's first big lesson in fire | trocellulose film were known for prevention came in the Chicago years before 125 persons perished in quotas on the 1950 crop. Quotas size order for these workers and Fire of October 9, 1871 (from which the Cleveland Clinic fire, May 15. would have to be approved by at expects to have them in the field Fire Prevention Week got its date). 1929, from the smoke of burning least two-thirds of the growers vot-Chicago, then a city of combustible nitrocellulose X-ray film. After this ing in a referendum. wooden buildings, was swept by a fire, use of safety film for X-rays,

of the city had been rebuilt as com- and schools became universal. bustible as before. Only after pres- Death of 492 persons in the Co- duction. Only those who plant withsure from fire insurance companies coanut Grove night club fire in in their allotted acreage will be

did the city officials revise their Boston, November 28, 1942, resulted eligible for price support aid. building laws and enforce them. in a wave of municipal legislation Quotas may be proclaimed on corn The Chicago Fire had shown that regulating nightclubs and other for the first time since Congress ty barriers to the spread of fire places of public assembly.

shroughout cities had to be pro- After the shock of the Hartford, thirties. A crop report to be issued vided. These barriers were large Connecticut, circus fire, July 6, 1944, Tuesday will show whether the supareas or "fire limits" within which which killed 164 persons, American ply is big enough to warrant quotas. all buildings had to be of brick. cities woke up to the fact that Theater Trazedy there was practically no municipal pled with shrinking everseas mar-

America's theaters were to a large supervision of circuses and other kets, poses the possibility that acreextent fire traps until another Chi- outdoor shows. That's pretty well age allotments, with their tie-in cago fire, the burning of the Iro- taken care of now, however, wit." with price supports, may be exquois Theater, December 30, 1903, most cities requiring flameproofed tended to this product next year. shocked the nation. Five hundred tents, adequate exits and other and fifty-six perished. After that safeguards. nearly all cities passed laws regulating theater safety, and the as-Livestock Roundup

bestos curtain became a star at every performance. Those were the days of city-wide

conflagrations. Eighty city blocks in of livestock ranged short of supplies the heart of Baltimore went up in of a veek earlier here last week. De- recent Better Methods Electric consmoke in February, 1904. Three cline credited largely to rains. Most recent Better methods Electric structure that in ruins. When fire hit a city, it hit ruins. When fire hit a city, it hit strong to 50 cents higher by mid-sponsor, Texas Electric Service hard. Fire insurance companies de-week. Spots \$1.00 higher. Hogs Company. cided that conflagrations of this dropped to the lowest points since

College at Cape Girardeau, Mo., theorized the "goose pimples" on W. SHINGTON -(P)- Harvest- weather man, Midland County's cot- my Taylor said. time reports due this week may so ton crop continued to roll into the

far in driving the government gins here last week to bring the proximately 2,660. Mounting agricultural surpluses-

in which Uncle Sam may have inby gin operators Friday afternoon. and surrounding counties. They hope

of the county. As market prospects look now, it appears the Agriculture Department

oats, and possibly soybeans. The entomologist said whatever Furthermore, there may be some

poultry and such dairy products as about 1,000 pickers, but reports

butter and cheese. **Cotton Estimate Due**

A cotton production estimate to It was reported that Midland be issued by the department Mon- County has been given final apday is expected to reaffirm earlier proval under the bracero agreement forecasts of an excessive supply. If and that Mexican nationals no so, the department probably will is- doubt will start showing up here in sue an order before the end of the the near future.

jobs.

One county farmer has in a fair week proclaiming rigid marketing within the next two or three weeks.

Three huge trailer trucks carry-The department already has slapdevastating fire. A year later much and 8- and 16-mm film for homes ped acreage allotments on next ing an estimated 500 braceros passed through Midland one day last week, year's wheat crop trying to cut proreportedly headed for the fields around Big Spring.

to \$2 per hundred in Midland Counenacted control legislation in the

There also is a definite shortage cotton pickers in the Reeves County area, according to Edward A record rice crop this year, cou-D. Vaughn, farm placement repre-

sentative of the Texas Employment Commission at Pecos. The cotton has been opening so

rapidly that between 2,000 and 2,500 more pickers are needed.

Approximately 4,000 pickers have Farms Youths Feted been imported to Reeves County to assist in gathering the cotton. Other Mexican Nationals are being pro-**By Texas Electric** cessed at El Paso. "We hope to get between \$,000 and

4,000 nationals out of Chihuahua City, Mexico," Vaughn declared.

George Glass, prominent Midland rancher and registered Hereford breeder, and president of Midland Fair, Inc., has sold 33 head of registered Hereford heifers to Henry

could be prevented by proper precaution, the JayCee leaders state. The three gins here processed They ask the full cooperation of about 1,000 bales last week, since rural residents during Fire Preventhe total at the end of the previous day, and on each succeeding day throughout the year.

Fire Prevention Week campaign into

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

With fine cooperation from the yearly, Reeves County Agent Jim-

This was the rough figure given farm and ranch units of Midland

The Texas Employment Commis-The National Board of Fire Unsion office here has requests for derwriters points out the modern farm has most of the fire hazards show there are few takers for the found in a small factory, but usually takes fewer precautions in guarding against fire. Also, once a fire starts on a farm, the chances of bringing it under control are fewer because of inadequate equipment,

poor water supply, or lack of trained fire fighters within easy reach. The National Board stated that onethird of all farm fires could be prevented simply by the installation of lightening rods of the proper type on every farm building.

Here are other farm fire-safety suggestions:

1. Use care in storing and handling gasoline. In refueling tractors, Pickers are being paid from \$1.50 avoid spilling gasoline or allowing it to drip over a hot muffler or engine.

2. Use a safety can to store small quantities of gasoline. Keep the main supply in an underground tank equipped with a standard Dump

3. Don't store or run tractors into hay barns.

4. Inspect-your electrical equipment. New wiring or installations of motors should be inspected by a fire department officer or an inspection authority. Check your fuse box

proved size. Keep electric cords and lamps out of reach of animals. Install metal e guards around light bulbs, especially in barns.

system at least once a year, including furnaces, flues, smoke-pipe and chimneys.

should be watched carefully while

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Admiral Radford Blasts B-36 Program

(NEA Telephote)

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, right, Pacific Fleet commander, is greeted by Rep. Carl Vinson, left, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, as Radford arrives in Washington to testify in the highly explosive dispute over the unification of the armed services. Radford labeled the B-36 bomber a "billion dollar blunder."

RETURN FROM ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post have returned from a three-month trip to the Canadian Northwest and Alaska. They drove up over the Alcan Highway and over the few Alaskan highways, shipping their car when roads were impassable. Their return trip was by sea on the Inside Passage down the coast of Canada, then by automobile the remainder of the way.

Hythe, England, had one case of drunkenness in four years, and that was a transient visitor.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver **Button In Ear**

Chicago, Ill .- Deafened people are alling a new device that gives them

Inspect Electrical Equipment to see that you have fuses of ap-

5. Inspect and clean your heating

6. All machinery used on farms







eering studies. And if predicted, conditions causing them could be corrected. So the National Board of Fire Underwriters sent engineers to 50 American cities seeking conflagration hazards. They found hazardous conditions in all of them.

San Francisco failed to follow the National Board's recommendation to improve its fire protection and water supply. Six months later it caught fire during the earthquake yearlings 15-18.50, slaughter ewes of April, 1906, and suffered America's greatest fire loss, \$350,000,000 n four short days. Needless to say, the National Board of Fire Underwriters inspections of municipal fire defenses have been part of the

American scene ever since. It took the death of 175 children in a Collingwood, Ohio, grammar school in 1908 to awaken the nation to the need for better school construction

Factory Fire Trap

The death of 145 working girls in September of 1947 or 1948. the Triangle Shirt Waist factory The first week of October got off fire in New York City on March 25, to a stronger start as contracts totaled \$14,210,981, the Texas Con-1911, showed that more than a good fire department was needed to save tractor, building trade journal, relives from fire. That tragedy point- ported Saturday. Awards the preved up the need for a Fire Prevention Bureau in every city, with au- 069,343. thority to close down fire traps that

endanger human life.

May as butcher hogs declined \$2 per hundred, packing sows \$1.50 off and feeder pigs \$1 down. Slaughter ewes strong to 25 cents higher and aged wethers up 25 to 50 cents Comparative prices for week slaughter steers and yearlings 14-25, slaughter cows 9-17, bulls 12.50-17.50, slaughter calves 12-24, stocker cows 13.50-18, closing hogs top 18.25; sows 17.00 down, feeder pigs 14-17,

slaughter lambs 12-22.50, slaughter 8-10.50, aged wethers to 11.00, old bucks around 7.00, feeder lambs 21.00 down, feeder yearlings 18.00 down, goats 5-8.

FORT WORTH --(.P)-- Receipts

Texas Construction Awards Dip Sharply AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas construc-

tion awards dropped abruptly in September. Lettings for the month totaled only \$41,432,348, less than vice Company representative awarded the prizes.

RELATIVES ARE GUESTS

soring the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stice had as guests last week Mrs. Stice's mother, Mrs. F. T. Jarvis of Munday; her ious week amounted to only \$10,brother, Sgt. F. T. Jarvis, Jr., of

All classes of work registered de-creases in September, with resi- Mrs. Bert Welsh of Haskell, and H. Hazards of highly flammable ni- dences and highways hardest hit. K. Hunter of Wichita Falls.

The purpose of the contest was to in operation to guard against over-Black of Midland. The heifers were discover better methods of doing delivered to Black's Andrews County things on the farm and in the farm ranch. The price was not disclosed. home through the use of electricity The Extension Service of Texas

The 1949 Midland County Fair, A&M College cooperated in sponheld Friday and Saturday in the City-County Auditorium, again was Prizes given to the winners were a tremendous success from every donated by merchants of Midland. standpoint-bringing added glory These included Midland Hardware, and credit to the sponsors of the Mid-West Electric .Company annual event. Large crowds viewed White's Auto Stores, Caffey Apwith interest and delight the farm, pliance Company, Western Appliranch and garden exhibits which ance Company and The United. were arranged in attractive dis-Contestants enjoying the party plays. The farm exhibits showed were: Drucy Mae Conner, Kylene what can and is being produced Kindley, Lela Norwood, Martha from Midland County soil. Many Campbell, Paula Jane King, Francis visitors lauded the type and qual-Bond, Donna Howard, Jerry Fae

ity of the displays. Bizzell, Ada Jane Meissner, Caro-

lyn North, Sarah Lou Segrest, Nor-Credit for the staging of this man Drake and Leland Howard. and other successful fairs here goes Mrs. Nettie Messick, county home to the Midland Chamber of Comdemonstration agent was present. merce, home demonstration club Larry Trimble, Texas Electric Serwomen, 4-H Club boys and girls, garden clubs, county HD agent, county agricultural agent and numerous other groups and individuals who have worked long and hard in

sponsoring and staging the annual gical College. attractions. Midland merchants, too, are to be commended for financing the fairs. DSQ tips his hat to each and every organization and individual connected with the annual Midland County Fairs.

R. L. Miller was the director in (Red) Roberts was the general chairman.

The only drawback to the 1949 Typical Calves fair was the limited, space available for the staging of the at- periment began last November traction. Displays necessarily were when 10 calves, selected on the curtailed because of space, and mer- open market, were placed in dry chants displays and livestock ex- lot. The calves were typical of hibits were cut out entirely this those which can be purchased by But this situation will be correct-

ed before fair time again rolls around if plans proposed by the Chamber mals were given daily rations of of Commerce are completed on one pound of cottonseed meal, two schedule. Already floor plans have pounds of alfalfa hay and as much sorghum silage as they would eat. ty Park Building, and already. Midland JayCees are circulating peti- per day.

tions asking the Commissioners Court to call an election November into an irrigated pasture where they 8 on a proposal to issue \$200,000 in will stay until sometime in October. bonds for the construction of the The four acres used are divided spacious and attractive building. The into an acre of alfalfa, one of alstructure will provide adequate space for the staging of real Midland fa and perennial rye grass and one County Fairs, as well as stock of alfalfa, brome and rye grass. The shows, conventions, athletic events, stage shows; musical attractions and meetings of various kinds. results in grazing. After the election is called, it will

be up to the voters of Midland Back To Dry Lot County to determine whether they want the Park Building. Such a structure definitely is be continued here.

Ray Hightower, Carl Hightower and Charlie Cox, all Glasscock County ranchmen, this week are to deliver lambs sold recently to L. A. Vanderford of San Angelo. Most Glasscock County lambs already have been shipped, according to reports reaching here. Calf shipments yet are to get underway.

Bob Moffett, a representative of the Hoof and Mouth Commission, will be in Pecos October 13-20 to in-

heating or sparks that might cause Check and refill fire extinguishers according to directions on the label.

8. Instruct all farms hands how to call hearest fire department.

A research project to test the possibilities of sorghum grain flour as a substitute for wheat flour mixtures is now under way at Texas Technological College. Sorghum grains are grown extensively in the South Plains area

and proof that the grains could be used in a local food supply might give the area an economic boost. Shallu a sorghum grain developed and adapted to the South Plains.

has been milled and used in combination with all-purpose wheat flour

Several features in steer feeding which will help producers of Texas and other Southwestern states have been found in an experiment being conducted at Texas Tecnolo-

The experiment has established the value of alfalfa and alfalfa with mixtures as pasturage for cattle, proving alfalfa can be grazed safely, Dean W. L. Stangel says. He also reported no bloat has been found

in steers used in the experiment, charge of the 1949 event, and M. A. adding that bloat is prevented by proper management of steers before they are placed on alfalfa

pasturage.

A new phase in a three-year exexercising normal care in selec-

On dry lot until May 1, the ani-They averaged about 30 pounds each

On May 1, the calves were turned falfa and brome grass, one of alfalcalves, in two groups, graze alternately on each of the two pastures in a manner to show comparison of

The animals will return to dry lot in late Fall for fattening and finishing. In general, the rations needed if the staging of fairs, stock shows and other such events are to that in the Spring, with slight changes in proportions. The daily feed will include two pounds of alfaifa, two pounds of cottonseed

meal and as much sorghum silage as will be eaten. In addition, each calf will receive one pound of milo chop per 100 pounds of weight, advancing as fattening progresses. Dean Stangel says 15 pounds will be the top for daily milo chop consumption.

that alfalfa is of greatest value for grazing. E. D. Williams of Midland atte

The dean said 1948 results show

Many farmers would think twice before leading a bull around by the nose, but not 12-year-old Silas Stimson of Spencer, N. Y. The boy, who owns and cares for the prize Ayrshire on his dad's cattle farm, had the animal completely buffaloed while showing him off for the judges at a dairy show in Springfield, Mass.

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Fire Prevention Week

During the next 24 hours, the chances are that fire will take 30 lives-and destroy \$2,000,000 worth of property. And that will happen during each ensuing day and night, if fire waste continues at the present rate.

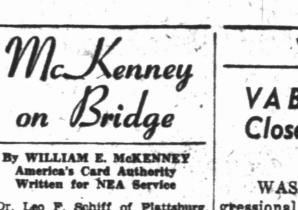
That is why public officials and civic groups in some 10,000 communities have organized in preparation for the 1949 Fire Prevention Week observance-October 9-15.

In Midland, Fire Prevention Week is sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has arranged and will stage a comprehensive program designed to reach into every home and business establishment in Midland County.

The week's observance here calls for day by day events designed to reach into the home, school, office, store, farm and ranch. The Fire Department, public schools, service clubs, civic organizations, churches and individuals are cooperating to assure the success of the campaign.







Dr. Leo F. Schiff of Plattsburg, problem. He opened the bidding with two hearts, and when his partner bid two no trump, he jumped to four diamonds. His partner took him to four hearts. They made six, and Dr. Schiff wondered how they could have arrived at the slam

contract. First of all, you do not have to open the South hand with a forcing two-bid, although there is no great mistake made if you do.

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courses until the second semester of Most players use ace-showing re- this year, at least half of the esti- Yacht Club's entry, the America. sponses to the two-bid, so when mated \$100,000,000 savings can't be The trophy, awarded by the Royal North bids two no trump, you made. know that he does not have the Big Rush For Seats

ace of hearts or ace of clubs. Once you have made a two Delaying the enforcement of the possession since the first race. demand bid, your partner is re- new law opened the gate for all vetquired to keep the bidding open erans to get started in many courses until game is reached. Therefore now, which might not be available there is no need at this point to to them later. And once they are

all this foolishness will cost the tax-

crowd the bidding with a jump to started in those courses, or types of four diamonds. Three diamonds training, they can continue on for is the better bid. one, two or three years, until they North does not have much pref- are finished. So possible savings erence for hearts or diamonds, so which the law seeks to make actu-

he should bid three no trump. This ally have been lost for several years. gives South a chance to bid four Thus the delay and poor handling diamonds. Now North has a pretty of the whole matter by VA may end good reading on the hand. He up by costing much more than even knows that South probably has the \$100,000,000 which VA thought two six-card suits. South has in- it would save in the first year.

dicated that he is willing to play And this result already is apparthe hand for a game in hearts or ent. Since VA announced the post-

WASHINGTON COLUMN

VA Bungling Costs Taxpayers Close To Fifty Million Dollars

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Administrative bungling and congressional delay will cost U.S. taxpayer at least \$50,000, N. Y., sent me today's bidding 000 worth of savings in the veterans' training and education program this year.

Early ast Spring the Veterans Administration told Congress it dould save the Treasury more than \$100,000. 000 if it had the power to*

keep veterans out of courses | VA officials admitted that they which it called "avocational were aware that a great number of

and recreational." Congress vets would get caught short by the poorly-timed announcement. But they thought that the inconvenience give VA that power. VA officials and loss of money to them would had plenty of assurances beforehand be worth th. savings to the Treasury that the bill giving it to them would that could be made by getting the be passed. But when it was passed restrictions in force for this seand signed by the President August mester. They didn't anticipate that 24, they were caught flatfooted.

it would kick up such a fuss. It wasn't until September 15 that Most U. S. educators have fought VA could announce that it had figthe whole VA theory of limiting GI ured out how to administer its new training. They were glad to be able authority. But by that time, after a to use the administrative errors of series of blunders which almost VA as a means of getting the regugypped an estimated 15,000 veterans lations postponed a semester. ort of tuition and several months'

subsistence checks, it became obviour that VA could not get the law Questions operating until next semester. It had to postpone enforcing the meas-ure until November 1. The \$50,000,000 estimate of what

Answers and

payer really is conservative. It is Q-When was the first yacht based on the fact that most colleges | race held? and schools operate on a two-

A-The first world's championsemester basis. With VA unable to use its ne" power to keep vets out ship yachting race was sailed Aug. of recreational and avocational 22, 1851, around the Isle of Wight and was won by the New York. Yacht Squadron at Cowes has since been known as the America's

There is a lot more to it than that. Cup. It has remained in American-

Q-If mosquitoes live on blood, what do they do when blood is not available?

A-It is only the female mosquito that needs blood as food. which they obtain not only from human beings, but also from wild animals and birds, occasionally including even cold-blooded animals. When such blood is not immediately available they feed on plant juices to some extent.

Q-How does a Duke rank in British peerage?

Fire Prevention Week has been an annual event since 1920, when President Wilson issued the first presidential proclamation authorizing it. It has only one purpose-to show us the simple precautions which will prevent most fires. To achieve that goal, thousands of experts contribute freely of their knowledge, time and energy. Nothing is left undone which might serve the cause. Practically every American, unless he be a hermit in the hills, has the chance to gain knowledge which may save his life, his home, his job.

However, this fine work is of small value without public cooperation. The experts are ready to teach us. but they cannot make us learn unless we so desire. They are offering an opportunity-and it is up to us to take it.

The point is plain and simple. Listen, read, and learn during the week-and put into constant practice what you learn. If we do that, fire's horrible and unnecessary harvest of death and destruction will be reduced sharply.

Let's make Fire Prevention an every day MUST in Midland and in West Texas.

Moscow Papers Please Note

The American Bankers Association tells us that farmers' assets are the greatest on record. That means they ference to Thomas. have more cash, bigger bank deposits and heavier investments in bonds and property than at any time in farm history.

Things are not as bright as a year ago, however, for farmers' income is off somewhat more than 10 per cent and hearings. farm debt held by banks rose from \$2,300,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1948, to \$2,700,000,000 on the same date this year.

But the ABA nevertheless considers the situation very healthy. Unquestionably this report is another cheerful chapter in the 1949 story of the U.S. economy, which started out on such a gloomy note but has recently changed help wondering whether Thomas even Wiley deserted in the final

to quite a pleasant refrain.



Pearson says: Oklahoma's Senator Thomas' every move is suspect; Senator Donnell delved deep into Justice Minton's background; House GOP filibustering old-age pensions?

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Sen- | was prepared for them. He brought ate now has an excellent illustra- in a stack of bound volumes, givtion of why it's disastrous to have ing every opinion which Minton a senator speculate on the stock had written since he was appointor commodity market at the same ed to the Circuit Court of Appeals time he is passing legislation. in 1941.

The illustration involves-as us- O'Conor announced that his staff ual-Senator Elmer Thomas, Okla- had analyzed every opinion-283 in homa Democrat, who has speculat- all.

ed in a long list of commodities "I am asking you gentlemen to all the way from cotton to silver. point out just one decision which In fact, the tall, gray-haired senwas in any way political or which ator from Oklahoma has done so departs in any way from the Conmuch speculating that now almost stitution or established law," the every move he makes which might Senator from Maryland challeng-

influence, the market is suspect. ed. Abilene. He graduated from that For instance. Thomas has been But Donnell still had a few more institution in August. Mr. and holding up the shipment of 168,- | cards up his sleeve. He produced Mrs. Fielder and their nine-year-000.000 bushels of wheat to Mar- a book review, written by Minton, old son are living at 710 North shall Plan countries-despite the in which a Supreme Court decision Main Street. In his work in Midfact that he comes from a wheat was branded as "illogical." It land, Fielder will be associated state and his natural inclination turned out, however, that Minton with the Rev. Howard H. Holloshould be to help his own state. was only quoting the author and well, pastor of the First Methodist

Furthermore, the bill he is block- not speaking for himself. ing is pretty much routine. It mere- Tying A Judge's Hands ly clarifies the question of wheth-

Donnell also charged that Miner the Department of Agriculture ton had tried to stifle the free or ECA should pay a 50-cent-per- press by introducing a bill to make bushel subsidy on the shipment. newspapers criminally libel for No matter which agency pays, it any statement which they knew to still come out of the taxpayer, so be false.

the bill shouldn't make much dif- Finally. Senator Harley Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat, charged As chairman of the powerful Ag- angrily that Donnell and Ferguson riculture Committee, Thomas could were trying to force Minton to have rushed the bill through the commit himself on record, then be

Senate weeks ago, but instead he tied to those commitments throughappointed Olin Johnston of South out his service on the Supreme Carolina, a cotton senator, to hold Court.

"It is damned dangerous," warn-Effect of this delay may over- ed Kilgore, "to appoint a man to load the market and force a drop the Supreme Court who has been in wheat prices-which is the last committed at hearings to a certain thing Oklahoma farmers want. course of action."

Ordinarily, it also would be the last In the end, only Senator Alex thing Senator Thomas would want. Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, join-But thanks to his previous spec- ed Donnell and Ferguson in voting ulating activities, colleagues can't that Minton should appear. But or his speculating partner, Dyke roll call and voted to confirm the

Cullum, is in the wheat market. new Supreme Court Justice.

ponement, schools all over the coungame in diamonds. As North prefers to play it for a game in try report that thousands of vetdiamonds, he should bid five dia- erans suddenly have decided to enroll now-while there is no quesmonds When the bidding comes around tion of getting in under the GI to South, he does not know too training program - who otherwise

The Rev. Jackson W. Fielder is

the new assistant pastor of First

Methodist Church of Midland. He

came from Trept, where he served

as pastor of the Methodist Church.

while attending McMurry College,

Church

ORANE-Mrs. J. C. Dutton from

the General Board of Christian

telephone voice through space in a

straight line, was demonstrated to

members of the Lions Club by

George Brown of the Southwestern

Bell Telephone Company at a

The first Sunday in October is

Education, Nashville, Tenn.,

rane

are planned

Church in Baird.

luncheon meeting.

Promotion Day

News

will

much about the hand. He knows might have waited a year or two. The most important section of the that North does not have the ace of hearts, and that he probably has law in this connection is not the more diamonds than hearts; or if one which will keep veterans out of he has the same number in each dance courses, bartending schools, of those suits, he will have an and the like. There has come to be honor in diamonds. South might pretty general agreement that that figure that the diamonds will break type of training was not the inten-2-2, and he could ruff a heart, or tion of the GI bill. The section in plyed limits further training to find the hearts divided 2-2, to all yets who have either interrupted establish that suit and make a slam. So, if he is optimistic, he a course or who have completed one phase of a course. bids six diamonds, which he can Has To Lead To A Job

make, losing only the ace of hearts. VA's position is that if a veteran dropped a course or changed one,

Services For Terminal Woman's Father Held will lead directly to a job. And the

SANTA ANNA-Funeral services have finished one phase of training for E. N. Carpenter, 59, were held and wants to take advanced trainhere Wednesday, with George ing with the credits he has left. Hughes, Blanket minister, officiat-In presenting the case to Con-

ing. A native of Bell County, Carpeng ess VA officials said that they beter was a member of the Church of Christ. He farmed at Sparta in Bell County until 1930 when he moved unemployment insurance. to Sant. Anna. He had farming and

as of September 12 the rigid restricbusiness interests here. tions on GI training would go into Survivors include the widow effect was the blunder which finally three daughters, Mrs. Jim Wells, forced VA to abandon enforcing the Santa Anna, Mrs. Otho Smith, San restrictions until the next semester. Angelo, and Mrs. Cecil Grumbles. of Terminal, and two sons, Noble The retroactive announcement found Carpenter of Gouldbusk, and Leroy the estimated 15,000 veterans who will talk. Carpenter of Abilene. Also surviving would be affected already enrolled for the term.

Someone to Love

THE STORY: Tod Duncan mar- | for one minute the whole trailer ried Jenny after he was jilted camp doesn't know about Rick and ten to go to college. The way she'd by Lis Conover. Tod's inhospitable rou!

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family and financial difficulties contrive to keep them unhappy.

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART

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A-Dukeship is the highest hereditary rank in the British peerage. In England dukes take precedence over all except princes and princesses of the blood royal, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and the Lord Chancellor.

Q-Where is the southernmost ity in the world?

A-Uunta Arenas at the extreme end of Patagonia on the Straits of Magellan is the farthest south:



The key to western development he shouldn't be eligible for any more is electric power, and regardless of training unless he can prove beyond what anybody may say . . . there is any doubt that any more courses a scarcity of power, not only in the West, but throughout the United same applies to a vet who might States as a whole.

-Vice President Barkley.

The Department of Defense is exerting every effort to perfect industrial mobilization plans and lieved that most of those veterans measures in the light of our exwere just using the GI training as perience during World War II to meet any emergencies of contempo-

Announcing on September 15 that rary international developments. -Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

> It's very difficult to talk now. The situation is very delicate, but the day will come when we

-Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, relations with Russia.

seemed unnatural that she didn't even want to see her grandchildren.

He wished Ma could at least have come to the graduation. If it hadn't been for her, in spite of the football scholarship those first three years, he wouldn't have got-

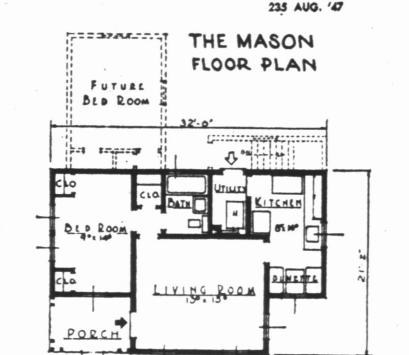
skimped and saved to send him money when he was in the State

be in Crane Tuesday to meet with the church workers at the Methodist Church. Two programs that day The former Dorris Warrick, superintendent of the Crane Memorial Hospital, became the bride of M. Brandon in Baird recently are 11 grandchildren. The marriage rites were read by the Rev. Davis of the First Baptist Micro-waves, which can shoot



HOUSING PLAN SERVICE, Inc.

Few small houses possess the authentic early American charm of this attractive cottage. The plans provide for construction with either one or two bedrooms. For economy, it should be built without basement. The Mason is unusual in its room layout. The living room has three way ventilation. The kitchen provides dinette space and the master bedroom is o" a size to grace a much larger house. Closets are generous. The exterior charm of the house sets it apart from most small houses



Building Permits For Week, \$44,600; **Prevent Most Home Fires** Year, \$3,767,949

Building permits issued during the veek ended Saturday amounted to \$44,600 to bring the year's mark to depend upon the precautions you \$3,767,949 in Midland.

Permits for \$44,600 of the week are compared with \$63,250 for the week previous.

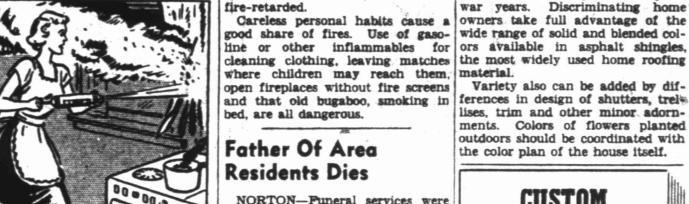
may start; second, have fire-fight-Rudd and Ervin, a construction ing equipment handy, sand bucket firm, was issued permits for four frame residences, each \$4,000, total \$16,000, at 2500, 2502, 2508 and 2510 West Elizabeth Street. Sizes range from 24 by 30 feet to 20 by 31 feet. Ben Harwit received a \$10,000 permit to build a brick veneer residence

at 2103 Ridglea Drive, size 44 by 38 feet. Church Structure

The First Baptist Church took a \$10,000 permit for a frame church structure (mission church) at 200 West Hart Street. Size will be 40 by 56 feet. Other permits of the week in-

cluded: Cecil Schulke, \$5,000, frame resi-

dence at 904 North Fort Worth in the garage and extinguisher in Street, size 40 by 26 feet; W. M. Pyle, \$1,500, frame garage at 115 the basement; and fourth, install South Big Spring Street, 24 by 24 a device to warn you the minute feet; Mrs. Martha Roberts, \$1,000, a fire starts. Alarms can be had frame servants quarters at 309 South for from five to 20 dollars. Marienfield Street, 12 by 18 feet;



By BOB SCHARFF

Written For NEA Service

Here are four things which will

make your home fire-safe: tirst,

check the danger spots where fire

whether your home is next may electric line.

NORTON-Funeral services were held here Saturday for Daniel Alexander Mitchell, 79, long-time Norton resident, who died Thursday in the kitchen; third, fire-retard in Odessa.

A retired stock farmer, he was born July 30, 1870, in Cherokee County. He had resided at Norton since 1914. Defective heating plants cause

Mitchell is survived by three Banner Dairies, \$1,000, air-condi- most fires. A yearly check-up of daughters, Mr J. M. Barbee, San tioning unit at 115 North Weather- the complete system-furnace to Angelo, Mrs. Rose Carer, Norton, ford Street, 10 by 75 feet; O. L. chimney-is essential for safety. and Mr. Autra Brewer, Monahans; Stultz, \$100, frame garage at 423 Another potential fire hazard is two sons, J. E. of Andrews and T. J. South Fort Worth Street, 10 by 22 your electrical equipment. Constant Mitchell of Rankin; 12 grandchildwatch should be made for deter- ren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Proper Precautions Will

ioration of wiring and flexible ap-

only protective remedy is to clean

out accumulated junk and rubbish

Since the majority of home fires

start in the basement, it should be

Spontaneous Combustion

from basement to attic.

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Variety Added To Group Houses

pliance cords. In older houses have Selection of contrasting siding Every minute of the day fire the wiring inspected by a licensed materials, alterations in roof lines, strikes somebody's home. Half of electrician and necessary changes use of different colored roofing and these could be prevented, and made promptly. Never overfuse any variations in the placement of porches, terraces, garages and entrance ways are among the major Another frequent cause of fire means of creating individuality for is spontaneous combustion. The

each home in a group of similar

Exterior color styling, particularly

in roofing, has become progressively

more and more important in post-

owners take full advantage of the

war years. Discriminating home

Variety also can be added by dif-

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lises, trim and other minor adorn-

ments. Colors of flowers planted

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Humble To Try To Complete **Crane Strike As Discovery**

Humble Oil & Refining Company is to attempt to complete a commercial oil and gas producer and a Devonian discovery at its No. 1-B Jax Cowden in Southeast Crane County, 12 miles southwest of the town of Crane.

This venture topped the Devonian at 5,426 feet on an elevation of 2,-365 feet.

In a series of three drillstem test from 5,432 feet to the total depth at 5,522 feet, this prospector showed considerable free oil and gas. Some of the petroleum unloaded from the drill pine on each of the three tests. after the testing tools had been closed.

Small amounts of water was shown informed sources say that the water is apparently precipitate water and very not from the formation.

The last drillstem test was at 5,-483-5,508 feet. The tool was open Tex-Harvey To Take two hours. Gas showed at the sur- Over Pecos Venture face in 12 minutes. Maximum gas volume was at the rate of 78,000 cubic feet per day.

To Test Devonian

After the tester was closed, 1,760 feet of clean oil was unloaded from 290 feet of oil and a small amount to go to 9,000 feet to try to find the drill pipe. Final recovery was of water in the bottom of the drill and test the Ellenburger.

An electric log survey corrected the total depth of 5,508 feet to make it 5.522 feet.

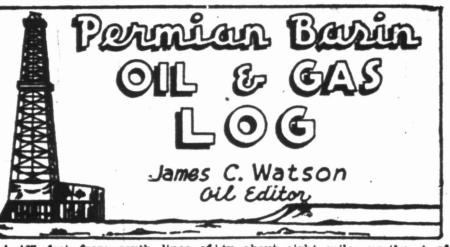
Top of the Devonian pay is approximately 5,470 feet.

This possible new field opener will cement a string of 7 5/8th inch casing at total depth and will test the Devonian producing horizon through casing perforations.

The size of the pipe to be used would allow the project to be drilled deeper in the event the Devonian fails to complete for a commercial ofl well.

Location is 660 feet from southeast and 4.719.4 feet from northeast lines of section 16, block 2, H&TC survey.

Wildcat In Mitchell Gets 30 BOPH Flow In 22-Hour Period



in the first two drillstem tests, but and 467 feet from south lines of ty about eight miles northeast of section 503, block 97, H&TC sur- Brownfield, flowed 234 barrels of oil through a three-eighths inch tubing choke in a 24-hour period.

The flow was from the Canyon lime at 9,400-35 feet. No water was reported. Pressure in the formation was ex-

tremely low and operator will prob-Tex-Harvey Oil Company of Midland has acquired control and operaably install a pump to lift the oil out if necessary. tion of the former Rigo Petroleum

leases surrounding it.

petroleum.

field

It is one-quarter of a mile south Company No. 1 Monroe, East Pecos of the discovery well of the Mound County wildcat which is contracted Lake field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest Rigo retains an interest in the quarter of section 91, block 4-X.

exploration and in the spread of EL&RR survey. The venture has been drilled to Tom Green Operation 2.533 feet in the Permian lime. That Due By White, Hughes

zone made water and showed no A string of 8 5/8th inch casing has

been cemented at 2,515 feet. Harvey is rigging up a large rotary and will start making new hole by the end of this week.

Location is 660 feet from north south of San Angelo. and east lines of the west quarter of section 40, block 1, I&GN survey, and four miles north of Shef-

Deepening Continues failure drilled this year. At Midland Projects

Completion Gauge Due York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-A TXL, Central Midland County wild- At Winkler Prospect cat to 13,800 feet to explore into the Ellenburger, had progressed below 11,585 feet in shale, and was boring deeper. Up to now it has not logged Gulf Oil Corporation No. 146-E Keystone, Northeast Winkler Coun-ty wildcat one half mile north of

any possibilities of petroleum pro- the discovery well of the Flying-W

Humble Tests Silurian

Humble Oil & Refining Company

urian between 11.403 feet and the

At Benedum Outpost

Twin Engine Plane With Jets Aids Shell Research



Everything is under control!-in the first plane equipped for jet research ever owned by an oil company. Recently acquired by Shell Oil Company, this twin engine plane has a jet engine specially mounted in the fuselage as well as reciprocating engines in the wings. Elaborate analytical and recording instruments in the cockpit permit tests during actual flight of fuels and lubricants for both types of engines. The center panel holds conventional twin-engine instruments. Jet engine instruments are right center, and at the far right is an engine-analyzer oscilloscope with controls mounted below.

J. B. White and V. A. Hughes of Experimental Jet Plane To Aid Shell Oil's wildcat to approximately 6,000 feet to test the Ellenburger in South Control Tom Green County, 15 miles Research Program, First In The Industry

A program to study performance in Oakland, Calif., is being fitted been conducting for several years." The drillsite will be 547 feet from of jet fuels and lubricants in actual with analytical and recording in- Doolittle said. "Heretofore, this ports to the United States to 1,250,- ral gas men, bankers' attorneys, and east and southwest lines of section flight operation, in the first jet- struments, is a B-26 type bomber work has been confined to the com- 000 barrels daily would result, said 1, William Scherz survey, and four equipped research plane to be ope- equipped both with twin reciprocat, pany's jet laboratory at Wood River, the plans. miles west of M. E. Davis, and Hi- rated by any oil company, has been ing engines and with a jet engine. Ill., but it is extremely difficult and awatha Oil & Gas Company No. announced today by J. H. Doolit- It is officially designated an XB- phohibitively expensive to reproduce yond reason.

W. C. Jones Estate, a 6,149-foot tle, vice president of Shell Oil Com- 26F because of its experimental on the ground the wide range of operating conditions encountered in plus of oil. Idle ref ... eries, and crude nature.

the Air Force by Shell and now forward in the jet research we have makes this kind of study possible." the inevitable consequence. TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP—

Four-Man Crew Four men are permanently as-

instrument man. Over-all direction abroad would have to keep opera- courageous? of research rests with a six man tions at almost exactly the present

Washington Oil — Independents And Majors Line Up For Scrap Against ECA's Oil Expansion Plan

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER dollars are in the works to start WASHINGTON-A pad and pen-October 21 at ECA headquarters. cil army of oil company statisticians The big guns of the industry and -from independents and major government are to be on hand. companies—is lining up figures for an all out fight against the multi-billion dollar oil expansion plans of break up at the State Department the Economic Cooperation Adminis- in about two weeks. There has be The prospects are they will have observers think the British are tration.

alenty of help from Congress. making headway. Aside from a shortage of If plans go as scheduled, oil men fear, oil imports to the U.S. may drums and pails in a week or two. reach the hefty total of at least a the petroleum industry may ride

million and a quarter barrels daily out the steel strike for a month or in a few years. This is twice the present flow, a Commerce Department "secret which so seriously hurts the domes- report to President Truman. tic producer. It is four times what the domestic producers believe

proper First in on the attack is the In- was with the Petroleum Adminisdependent Petroleum Association of tration for War, is back in govern-America. It voted at its Fort Worth ment harness again with the Oil meeting October 4 to "oppose the and Gas Division, Interior Departuse of public funds" for world oil ment. He's been in Australia for expansion plans beyond "minimum more than a year with Standard requirements." We've reached the Vacuum Oil Company, "minimum" stage, says IPAA. fore Stern Words Don Carroll, the heads-up petro-There'll be more stern vords from leum geologist at the OGD, is en More Stern Words

IPAA, and in this b. tle it may find route to Korea, to arrive October major companies fighting side by 11; he'll be head of the petroleum side.

There has been no news of it yet, million a year operation. but Standard Oil Company (N.J.) has prepared an analysis bitterly criticizing plans submitted to the Olds scrap is that none of the per-ECA by British and Dutch comsons most concerned in ousting him panies for expansion over the years. from the Federal Power Commission The ECA put out the plans, but said stood up to be counted. they are those of foreign and American-overseas operators, not steered clear of testifying, although ECA's.

it goes

Secret Analysis

they had representatives listening The plans call for a 66 per cent, to the open hearings and following 2.000.000 barrel daily increase in every thread of thinking, eveny world output outside the United rumor and report about what Sena-States and Russia, and a refining tor Lyndon Johnson's Senate Comcapacity expansi 1 of about the merce subcommittee would do. same magnitude. A hike in oil im-

They relied on independent natuofficials of Houston University, Hardin-Simmons University in Texas and Harding College, Searcy, This, says Jersey Standard, is be-Ark.

more with little hardship. So says

Frank Reeves, student of world

petroleum developments when he

part of the ECA in Korea, a \$10

Interesting feature in the Leland

The big natural gas companies

The result would be a world sur-"Testify against him." said an official of one big natural gas com-The plane, recently acquired from "This plane represents a new step actual flight. The XB-26F now oil scurrying for a market would be pany. "Do you think I'm crazy! He may be confirmed and be sitting If, further, the British and Dutch, on that commission, and then where

Europe's big oil nations, were to go is my company when it wants to signed to the plane; a research en- ahead with their plans, with the aid build a pipeline."

gineer, a pilot, a mechanic, and an of ECA funds, American companies This is politic, perhaps, but

steering committee headed by Mr. level, says this analysis. Otherwise, ANDREWS, PECOS HEARINGS Doolittle and including members of the world surplus would be stagger- SCHEDULED SEPTEMBER 1 AUSTIN -(A)- The Rairoad Government officials seem to side Commission has given notice of the with the industry this time. following public hearings: November 1-Application of the -The State Department, in another Cities Production Corporation for secret analysis, says the plans for a determination of the maximum efrefining capacity of 72 million metficient rate of production for the ric tons in Europe by 1953 are "far Dollarhide Clearfork field, Anout of line." A capacity of 42 is more drews County. appropriate, it says. The ECA November 1-Application of Polfrankly says if it can't put the brake lard and Davis for an increase in allowable for the Jamison and Polon world oil expansion, there'll be lard field, Pecos County. The House Small Business Committee is looking into the ECA's new petroleum report. It promises to make big news at the National Pet-CONTINENTRL roleum Council's meeting October 25 If anyone denounced the ECA HALF FARE vigorously this week, it was Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the NPC at Fort Worth. Under various for-FAMILY TRAVEL eign aid programs, he said, America and the oil industry is creating a

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Dunn. Canyon reef lime discovery in Northwest Mitchell County, about eight and one-half miles southwest of the Sharon Ridge-Canvon field of Southwest Scurry County flowed steadily for 22 hours from perforated section at 7,565-83 feet small shakeout of basic sediment and water.

It is understood that operator probably will complete the new field deeper. opener and put it on production in the near future.

The well kicked off and started flowing oil at the surface in 25 minutes after the drillpipe testing tool was opened. The flow was from north and west lines of secthrough a one-half inch tubing tion 15, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S. choke.

In the first hour the flow was 41 barrels of oil. In the second hour DST Being Taken At 33 barrels of oil was put in the C-N Upton Venture tanks and in the third hour the recovery was 29 barrels of oil. Logged Water In Ellenburger

section flowed steadily through 22 hours. The hourly gauges County wildcat, two miles southeast of the northwest side of the Benefor the fourth through the 21st of the discovery well of the totate unit in the participation of the state of ported.

section at 12,960-13,050 feet. However, during the 22nd hour the flow was 25 barrels of oil. Shakeout during the first three hours was pared no information had been re- through perforations in a 5-inch less than three per cent sediment and water. Shakeout in the 22nd hour was practically nothing.

This well is five miles east of Vincent and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of tion survey.

It drilled to a total depth of 8,-325 feet in the Ellenburger. That zone made only sulphur water with a slight show of gas.

The project is now plugged back to 7,585 feet in the Canyon reef hori-

Production Test Due At Strawn Discovery

Sunray Oil Corporation No. Sentell, discovery for some sort of Strawn lime in North-Central Scurman ry County, two miles east of the nearest completed oil wells from the Canyon reef lime, is preparing to Garza Prospector is make production test on the open hole between 7.487 feet, and the total depth at 7,508 feet.

Operator has cemented a string of 5 1/2-inch casing at 7,487 feet. The sections between 7,382 feet and 7.508 feet have shown flowing

drill nine, after drillstem tests. Operator is to try to make a well from the lower section and leave

This exploration was low on the Canyon reef, and it failed to find any oil, gas or water in that horizon.

town of Snyder and 467 feet from division of the Grimes Ranch in block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

duction. It is 12 1/2 miles south of Mid-land, and 690 feet from north and tion 24, block A-57, psl survey, is for fort from east lines of sec-tion 24, block A-57, psl survey, is 660 feet from east lines of the preparing to make production tests southwest guarter of section 25, in the Silurian above the drilled out block 39, TP survey, T-3-S. depth of 10,375 feet. Ted Weiner, et al. No. 1 L. B. The prospector swabbed open hole Floyd, an east flanker to the dis- section between 10,264-10,375 feet and covery well for commercial produc- recovered 68 barrels of load oil, 38 tion from the Spraberry sand of barrels of new oil, seven barrels of and averaged about 30 barrels of the lower Permian to open the Tex- basic sediment, and two barrels of oil per hour and showed a very Harvey field in east Midland Coun- water in 11 hours.

ty. about 13 miles southeast of Operator is continuing to Midland, had reached 5,636 feet in to clean out and test. lime and shale, and was drilling It drilled to a total depth of 11, 877 feet in the Ellenburger, but

It is slated to dig to about 8,000 that zone made only sulphur water, feet to test the pay section found with a slight show of oil and gas. in the Tex-Harvey Oil Company No. It had slight indications in the 1 L. B. Floyd, the pool opener. Devonian, the section above the Sil-The Weiner exploration is 660 feet urian which is to be tested now. This project is 14 1/2 miles northeast of Kermit.

No. 1 Powell, Central-North Upton No. 1 Parrott, one half mile north

of the discovery well of the Pegasus- dum multi-pay field in East-Central

hour drillstem test on the open hole the Fusselman section of the Sil-

At the time this report was pre- present total depth of 11,492 feet,

In Fight On Oil Imports

By MAX B. SKELTON "The result would be subsidizing HOUSTON-(P)-There is a def- a large surplus of foreign oil that inite plan behind the promise of would seek a market in the United independent oilmen to use all their States, which already is adequately energies in fighting foreign oil im- supplied by domestic oil," the resolution stated.

ports. It is an individualized campaign It continued: among Washington officials-congressmen and administrators-and among American petroleum conery in foreign areas. It is another sumers. The strategy is an admitted

of Congress.

veto.

essarily expanded source of compe- Many Testing Devices adoption of tactics used by the matition in the world market under for importers.

A resolution adopted last week at the 20th annual convention of the with our own." Independent Petroleum Association Hope For Assistance

of America did not outline the new Leaders of the IPAA imports batplan of attack. It merely pledged continuation of the fight and exaided by a report scheduled to be pressed a belief the only effective made October 25 by the imports curb on imports in is the hands

committee of the National Petroleum Council. IPAA officials explained, how-The committee was named shortever, convincing arguments must be ly after the council approved the presented to each congressman be-

fore curtailment legislation can be imports should supplement and passed without fear of presidential No recommendations are to be It is here the independents feel

made by the committee but imports their previous attacks on imports opponents feel Washington officials have been unsuccessful will give serious thought to its Major importers, they believe,

findings. What happens if IPAA's camof imports and have caused conpaign fails?

Well, Shield put it this way: The only chance of success would be having an imports limitation "While the importers were doing

amendment tacked on a bill listed among President Truman's "must" legislation.

fallacy of shutting down domestic VISIT ON WEEKEND wells in favor of importing oil. We

must sell consumers on the fallacy Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and daughter, Mary Jane, who have been living in Venezuela the last

Fred W. Shield, who retired last two years and are now visiting with will be finished as a dual-producer and showed a gas valume of 2,100,- campaign to "sell" individuals must weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. is spending the weekend visiting be carried into the State and In-

well known in Midland.

'Miss SAFE' Goes To Europe

To permit normal operation of the General Electric 1-16 (J-31) jet engine, which is installed in the plane's fuselage, a scoop is located on top of the fuselage to funnel air into the jet and the tail pipe is let through the end of the fuselage, as in fighters.

Shell technical departments.

In addition to its role in jet research, the auxiliary engine may be used to increase the speed of too much oil. the plane during tests of the reciprocating engines mounted on the wings. Since the reciprocating engines, Pratt and Whitney R2800-83S, are widely used by commercial "It is one thing to provide es- airlines, as well as in some military sential oil requirements for recov- aircraft, a substantial share of the in Washington. research program will be devoted to to establish by subsidy an unnec- the reciprocating engine field.

Test equipment being installed in control of forms of government and the plane will provide detailed intypes of enterprise inconsistent formation on the performance of "Frankenstein" and committing fuels and lubricants in both types "national suicide." The British deof engines. A complexity of thermo- valuation only adds to U. S. oil couples is employed to measure, in troubles, he went on, for it means tle hope their arguments will be flight, cylinder temperatures of the Middle East oil will be laid down in oil and fuel systems. American harbors at lower prices. A Sperry engine-analyzer with a

He continued: screen like that on a radar set en-"We cannot escape the harsh ables technicians to study the perreality that we are rapidly losing formance of each individual cylind- our export markets. It is tragic and, er. An oil-flow measuring device to me, almost incredible, that the national oil policy which states constantly records the quantity of dollars of American taxpayers are oil circulating through the engine, being used to destroy these export not supplant domestic production. and another instrument checks the markets of the American oil indusvolume of blow-by gases in the try." crank case as an indication of the

performance of the lubricating oil A postponement of any crude oil in the region of the pistons, rings prid drop is one result of the current coal strike, says an oil industry

and cylinders. The plane's instrumentation is source familiar with oil economics such that a minimum of visual Without the strike, crude prices readings need be recorded while the certainly would have dropped by plane is in the air. A camera mount- January 1, he says. They still may, ed in front of the instrument panel Guy Warren, Corpus Christi inphotographs gauges and dials at dependent, says "if crude prices beregular intervals, and a recording gin to fall, under the impact of a potention-meter puts others readings flood of imports, they may fall on a tape. The crew concentrates on drastically." Imports, he says, of the operation of the plane during well over a million barrels a day test flights, and test data are transare not out of the picture in the cribed on special forms for ananear future. The chafing of various states

lysis after the plane lands. VISITING PARENTS

ent, the straining against the leash, Mrs. Charles E. Curtis of Austin prompted by a real fear that if independents don't get back into full Bob Franklin. The Jacksons are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. production now they never will, is a Turner, 410 West Kansas Street. big factor affecting price outlook,

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The Blue Skyway according to oil men. It's not been announced, but . . . CONTINENTAL Big conferences on oil prices at nome and abroad, the effect of the British pound devaluation, and con-

under low production, the push to

produce more at the earliest mom-



burger. Humble No. 1 Oswalt, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat in Northeast sidy of the domestic oil industry Upton County, four and one half may be the answer to objections to miles northwest of the Benedum imports. Herman & George R. Brown of field, and 2,640 feet from south

terior Departments.

Officials of these departments, he

"When we talk to these officials."

said, now suggest government sub-

ceived from the test. liner. This venture, located 660 feet from That zone showed some oil and north and west lines of section 44, gas cut mud and considerable free block 40, TP survey, T-4-S, had gas on a drillstem test before the swabbed and flowed at the approxi- liner was run. mate rate of five barrels of oil per The project is 660 feet from south

section 64, block 20, Lavaca Naviga- hour from the interval at 12,960- and east lines of section 3, block Y, have sold Washington on a need EL&RR survey.

13,019 feet. Humble No. 1 Pembrook, North- sumers to believe imports will lead Shows From Fusselman That section had been treated east Upton County wildcat, six miles to cheaper service station gasoline. with 2,000 gallons and with 10,000 north of the Benedum area, and Fallacy Pointed Out gallons of acid. After testing to 660 feet from north and 2,247 feet 13,019 feet was finished operator from east lines of block X, C. C. this, we were falling down on our deepened to 13,050 feet, giving the DeWitt survey, had reached 12,476 job," one IPAA offical said. "We project 31 feet of new hole which feet in lime and shale and was mak- now must sell Washington on the has not yet been treated, and started ing more hole.

the current investigation. Shows For Gas. Distillate This project has shown good This exploration showed for a possibilities of making an oil well gas and distillate discovery from the of a growing belief imports will in the Fusselman, and it is expected Fusselman in a drillstem test at bring lower prices." that if the Ellenburger will develop 12,268-341 feet. It flowed distillate commercial production that the well at the rate of four barrels per hour week as IPAA president, said the her mother in Hobbs, N. M., are

oil and gas production from the from that zone and from the Fussel- 000 cubic feet per day. It is to continue to the Ellen-

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This beach-traveling man at Eastney, England, is not just a gagster, but a secret agent taking part in combined Navy and Army maneuvers on the British shore. Equipped with suitcase and beach outfit-so as not to attract attention-the agent's job is to clear any obstacles in the way of landing forces.

Nation's Idle Drops To New Low For Year

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Officials plore the Devonian. keeping tab on the nation's economy had some fresh evidence to 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet feet in lime and was drilling deeper. consider Saturday.

The number of unemployment in- 37e. That makes it slightly more surance claims for the week ended than one-half mile north and east Waldrip, possible discovery from the October 1 was the lowest since last of the Denton discovery. Winter: 1.806.073. That was a drop Atlantic No. 1-C Dickinson will six miles southeast of Hobbs, in of 96,505 for the week, the Bureau be 1,980 feet from south and 660 East-Central Lea County, drilled to of Employment Security said.

The Department of Agriculture, in anticipation of continued high mile south and one-quarter of a Is Now Plugging Back milk production, predicted lower mile east of the field opener, and Operator is preparing to plug dairy prices for consumers next one-half mile south of Atlantic No. back to approximately 7,110 feet

For the week which ended October 4, wholesale prices rose 0.1 Truman Drive For



HOBBS, N. M.-McAlester Fuel | outpost to the McAlester producer. Company No. 1-A Denton, flowing Atlantic No. 1 Dickinson, at the discovery from the Devonian in center of the northwest quarter of Central-East Lea County has been the northwest guarter of section officially completed for a 24-hour 13-15s-37e, logged some light shows potential of 456 barrels of clean, of oil in samples above 8,834 feet, 4-gravity oil. in the Leonard zone of the lower

The completion test was on a flow Permian, and was preparing to run hrough a 12/64th inch tubing a drillstem test to check those inchoke. Gas-oil ratio was 1,463-1. dications before drilling on toward There was no water in the oil and the Devonian.

the production was natural from No. 1 Rose Completed Amerada Petroleum Corporation perforated section at 11,325-464 feet. The new field opener is 12 miles No. 1 Rose, one-quarter of a mile north and east of Lovington, about stepout from the opener of the ten miles northwest of the nearest Knowles-Devonian field in Central-Devonian production in the Jones East Lea County, and 1,980 feet Ranch field in extreme Northwest from north and west lines of sec-Gaines County, Texas, and at the tion 35-16s-38e, has been finished cente of the southwest quarter of as the second producer in that pool. the southeast quarter of section 11- The well made a daily initial production of 532 barrels of 47.1-gravity

oil, with no water, from open hole

158-37e. **To Explore Devonian**

The Atlantic Refining Company at 12,597-607 feet in the Devonian. is to start drilling at once on two That interval had been treated outposts to the McAlester producer with a small injection of acid. Amerada No. 1 Eaves, another which has been designated as the opener of the Denton field. Both flanker to the Knowles field opener.

are slated to go to 11,500 feet to ex- and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-Atlantic No. 1-B Dickinson will be 16s-38e, had progressed below 11,623 from west lines of section 12-15s- It has not reached the Devonian. C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1 Shell-

Tubb section of the lower Permian. feet from west lines of section 13- 8,170 feet in the Devonian. That 15s-37e. It is three-quarters of a formation made only sulphur water.

1 Dickinson, which is a southeast and try to complete as a producer

and a new field opener from the interval between 7,060 feet and 7,110

Speakers For Houston Oil Meeting



Gov. Frank Carlson

Dr. Robert E. Wilson

Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes

Dr. Harold G. Moulton

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association to be held in Houston on Thursday and Friday will present four featured speakers. Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas will speak Thursday. He is chairman of both the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and of the Governors Conference. Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), will also speak on Thursday. Dr. Harold G. Moulton, of Washington, D. C., president of The Brookings Institution, world famous research agency on economics and governmental affairs, and Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, newly appointed commanding general of the Fourth Army, at Fort

Sam Houston, will deliver addresses on Friday.

TM-CO&GA Annual Meet At Houston Will Present

Permian Basin AIME **To Hold Joint Meet** In Lubbock, Oct. 17

The Permian Basin section of the American Institute of Mining 660 feet from south and west lines and Metallurgical Engineers will of the southeast quarter of section 249, block 97, H&TC survey, one hold a joint meeting with the quarter of a mile north of the Liverengineering students of Texas more, et al, No. 1 Woodson, on the Technological College at 7:15 p.m., northwest side of the Kelly field, October 17 at the Hilton Hotel in topped the reef at 6,703 feet to make ton have plugged and abandoned Lubbock. it 34 feet high to the Livermore their No. 1 Vaughn, scheduled 2,-

The meeting will start with a producer. It is drilling deeper. dinner which will be followed by Livermore, et al, No. 2 Woodson, two feature speakers.

660 feet from north and east lines Tom C. Frick of Midland, super- of section 209, block 97, H&TC sur- Pecos County. intendent of The Atlantic Refining very, and one location east of the Company, will speak on "The En- same operators No. 1 Woodson, gineer As A Supervisor," and E. D. reached the top of the Canyon reef McMurry, special representative of at 6,670 feet, to make it 40 feet Garrett Oil Tools, Inc., of Houston, high to the producer to the west, will talk on "Theory And Opera- and was boring deeper. tion Of Gas Lift."

Persons in the Midland and Odessa areas who will need trans- Stanotex Sets Three portation to the Lubbock meeting and those persons who can provide New Scurry Ventures space in their cars for extra pas-

sengers are requested to communi-Standard Oil Company of Texas cate immediately with Jack Moore, has staked locations for three new telephone 81, Midland, or Jim explorations in the North Snyder Wright, telephone 2257 in Odessa. field of North Central Scurry Coun-It is planned that those going ty, all of which are to drill to 7,from Midland will leave from the 000 feet to explore the Canyon reef Scharbauer Hotel at 4:30 p.m., Oclime, using rotary tools. tober 17, and those going from The company's No. 11-6 J. W. Odessa will leave from 2202 West north and east lines of the north Second Street at the same time.

Standard Of New Jersey Adds Two **New Directors**

Standard No. 6 Jap Beck is 660 NEW YORK-(P)-M. J. Rathfeet from south and 1,980 feet from bone, president of the Esso Standard Oil Company, and John Brice, H&TC survey. It is nine miles north coordinator of production activities of Snyder. of Standard Oil Company (NJ),

have been named directors of the latter company. They will increase Correction Listed On the number of directors of the parent firm from 12 to 14. **Runnels** Prospectors Rathbone has been with the par-

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ent Standard Oil Company and its In a previous report locations were affiliates for 24 years and Brice has given for two wildcats in Runnels been with the same group nearly as County. Due to errors the footage long. Rathbone formerly was with of both of those ventures was wrong. the old Standard Oil Company of The correct locations are: Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

Guy Mabee Drilling Company of Esso Standard Oil Company is Midland No. 1 Hubert Stokes will be the principal domestic marketing 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet outlet for the Standard Oil Com- from west lines of T&NORR surpany (NJ) and operates in 18 east- vey 69, and two and one-half miles ern states, including Louisiana.

northwest of Talpa. Location for Nelso

north of Snyder.

of Snyder.

Standard No. 8-2 Brown, is to

be located 680 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of the

north half of section 449, block 97,

H&TC survey, and 11 miles north

No. 1 G. A. Gully is 330 feet from

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Humble To Try-

(Continued From Page Six) and east lines of section 207, block 97, H&TC survey. Others Deepen Wheelock and Burdell No. 1 Cook,

north and east lines of a 40.8-acro lease out of section 113, D. Letsch survey. That makes it two miles north of Rowena.

North Pecos Failure Plugged, Abandoned

Joe G. Saugr of Midland and James S. Merriwether of Fort Stock-100-foot wildcat in the undeveloped region between the Lehn-Apco and

Masterson shallow fields in North This failure drilled to a total depth of 1.963 feet in the Queen sands and recovered only 300 feet

of sulphur water in that zone. It made a small show of oil at 1,860 feet, but it was not of commercial quantities.

The dry hole is 330 feet from southeast and 2,310 feet from southvest lines of section 42, block 10, H&HN survey.

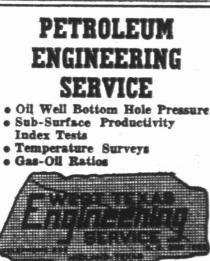
AIME To Meet In New Orleans In 1950

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- The Fall meeting of the Petroleum Branch of the American Institute of Min-Brown will be located 680 feet from ing and Metallurgical Engineers ended here Friday with the reading half of section 450, block 97, H&TC of technical papers on lowered oil survey. That makes it 11 miles production.

Next year's meeting will be held in New Orleans.

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cent. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics index, at 152.5 per Approval Of Olds cent of the 1926 average, was still 0.3 per cent below the figure for Has Little Effect four weeks ago and 8.2 per cent below the comparable week in 1948.

Wholesale meat prices dropped cratic National Committee, spurred more than one per cent during the on by President Truman, appears week, but raw coffee rose to a new to be making little Senate headway high of 32.9 cents a pound-mark- toward the reappointment of Feding a 21 per cent increase in raw eral Power Commissioner Leland coffee prices over the last three Olds. Senator Byrd (D-Va), who has months.

the nominee.

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Stubborn Veteran Completes Delayed Suicide Mission

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. -(AP)-Time ran out for War Veteran Roger Kohlenberger before he could be talked out of his wish for death.

His wrist bleeding from an earlier suicide attempt, Kohlenberger, 32. shot and killed himself Friday in the dimly lighted attic where tion to some of Truman's proposals he had held two policemen and a that involve government spending. psychiatrist at bay for three hours.

The trio of well-wishers had been pected. Administration leaders conhopeful that the demented young ceded privately that appeals by veteran would faint from loss of Democratic state officials to senablood before carrying out his sui- tors don't seem to have had much cide threats and thereby could be effect. sa ved.

Ironically, the mission seemingly the tragedy occurred. the tragedy occured.

Kohlenberger had consented to return downstairs where his mother and wife, Cola, 30, waited prayerfully. But just as his foot touched the top rung of the ladder, the gun went off. Whether the shot was accidental or on purpose, authorities do not know. A bullet wound in his head, he

died two hours later in Butterworth Hospital.

Negro Singer Lauds American Communists

few people in America I trust."

ters an hour.



This wildcat flowed oil at the estimated rate of 22 barrels per hour during drillstem tests of the section which is now to be checked. WASHINGTON-(P)-The Demo-

A little water was recovered from the drill pipe after the tests-but interested observers do not think that water was from the formation which made the oil. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-

pany No. 1-B-1 State, northeast outpost to the initial producer from the

Devonian in the Bagley-Hightower become one of the President's sefield in Northwest Lea County, and verest critics, took the warpath with at the center of the southeast quaran assertion that Truman and ter of the northeast quarter of sec-Democratic Chairman William M. tion 2-12s-33e, had progressed below Boyle, Jr., were trying to "threaten 9,840 feet in Pennsylvanian lime, and coerce" the Senate. and was making more hole. It flowed 341/2 barrels of distillate In a statement inserted in the

congressional record, Byrd accused per hour during a drillstem test at 8,930-9,000 feet. No other indications the President, through Boyle, of since the project drilled below 9,000 from Democrats who don't vote for feet.

Humble Makes More Hole

Truman paid his respects to Byrd some months ago by telling a White No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, slated 13,000- North Texas-New Mexico division. House visitor "There are too many fcot exploration in Central-South Byrds in Congress." That crack came as a result of Byrd's opposi-Carlsbad, and 1,980 feet from north recycling plant near Jennings, and east lines of section 31-25s-27e, La., will assume the duties of had reached 11,926 feet, in an un-While Byrd's opposition was exidentified lime, and was making more hole. No recent signs of oil or gas have been reported from the exploration. Buffalo Oil Company No. 3 Com-

wildcat, 15 miles southeast of Roswell, and at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26-11s-26e, was still testing in the Devonian above the plugged back total depth of 5,951 feet.

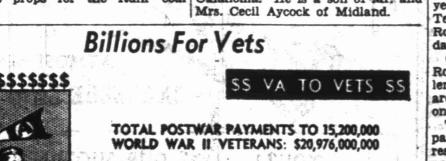
FRANKFURT. GERMANY -(AP) At last report no oil had been -Divided Germany took a step developed by swabbing on perforattoward economic unity Saturday despite its deep political split. The Eastern and Western zones all political implications were stu- higher section.

diously avoided. proved by the Western Allied high TeePee Adds Three The agreement, previously ap-

ogist

Johnny Stanford, a recent graduate of the University of Texas, and Cecil Aycock, Jr., are new geoligists in Carter's department. Avcock was transferred here from

working for Texas Pacific since his



Four Featured Speakers

HOUSTON-Two gatherings of session Thursday, marking the Texas oil and gas operators repre- group's thirtieth year of operation. senting the leadership in the state's Gov. Allan Shivers will introduce petroleum industry have been scheda key opening-session speaker. Gov. uled for Houston this week. Frank Carlson of Kansas, who is The Texas Railroad Commission chairman of the Interstate Oil Comwill hold its monthly hearing here pact Commission and chairman of Wednesday. the Conference of State Governors.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Both the commission hearing and Gas Association begins its two-day the association's sessions will be

Stanolind Changes

Some Personnel At

West Texas Plants

held in the Crystall Ballroom, Rice Hotel. At the end of the Thursday sessions, two Texas oil men, an independent and a major company representative will be presented the Association's Distinguished Service Awards.

Bread Program Planned

FORT WORTH-A number "We have everything ready for one of threatening to take patronage away of production have been logged transfers involving supervisory per- of the best meetings in our 30 years' sonnel at Stanolind Oil and Gas history," said George Sawtelle, pres-Company plants in West Texas ident, Kirby Petroleum Company, were announced Saturday by John who is chairman of the general ar-Humble Oil & Refining Company R. Evans, manager of Stanolind's rangements committee.

Also included on the Thursday Harold S. Jones, who was superagenda are addresses by a scientist-Eddy County, 15 miles south of intendent of the South Jennings business man, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board. Standard Oil Company (Indiana), and one of the plant superintendent at the nation's leading economists, Dr. Har-Slaughter gasoline plant at Sun- old G. Moulton, president of The down. Jack E. Fulgham, who has Brookings Institution.

been plant engineer at Slaughter, A featured address for the Friday will advance to plant foreman morning business session will be there. Kenneth L. Redman, for- that of Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, newlyanche unit, Central Chaves County merly a mechanical engineer at the appointed commanding general of South Jennings plant, is also being the Fourth Army, San Antonio. transferred to Slaughter where he General Lutes directed logistical operations which supplied the Army will be plant engineer. throughout the world during World Other Moves Made

War II. In another move, Glenn A. Ayl-He participated in high staff planing, plant foreman at the Slaughter nings of several invasions. He goes gasoline plant, goes to Levelland, to become foreman at the gasoline to his new post at San Antonio from ed interval at 4,938-41 feet. Only plant, which is now under con- an assignment as military director struction there. R. N. Hall, who of the Munitions Board under the

secretary of defense. General Lutes was process engineer in the Tulsa is expected to discuss petroleum general office, will be plant engiphases of the industrial mobilizaneer at Levelland. Norris H. Trostel tion and supply plans which have is also going to Levelland where he been readied for future military will be operating engineer. He was emergencies.

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Bulldogs Trounce Plainview 14-0

Ebbetts Field Action



NEA Telephoto) Pee Wee Reese, first man up for the Dodgers in the third game of the World Series, who was moved to first base when hit by a pitched ball, is tagged out by Yankee Second Baseman Jerry Coleman as he tries to advance to second after Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra caught Eddie Miksis' high foul back of home plate. Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, backs up the play as Cal Hubbard, second base umpire, calls the play.

Yankees Bang Brooks 6-4 To Take 3-1 Lead In Series

By GAYLE TALBOT of them ringing extra-basers - to bdue the Dodgers 6 to 4 and null

! ing Tommy Henrich, who got three | Strategy decided to put him on base

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down the right field line. By the

Purple's Defense **Always Air-Tight**

By SHORTY SHELBURNE

PLAINVIEW-The most determined Midland Bulldog football team ever to take the field fought its way to a rousing 14 to 0 victory over the favored Plainview Bulldogs here Friday night. The Midland defense was like a stone wall and the offensive attack sparkled throughout the game.

The complete story of the more punted 33 yards to Howton. win, Midland's first of the The receiver was nailed after only season, is far from being told a four-yard return.

by the score. The youngsters in Purple literally drove Plainview ball for three first downs to the off the field. Howton and Ratliff moved the Plainview 42. Jimmy Linebarger L. O. Thomas and Jack Burris and Bob Burks decided it had gone split the ball carrying honors ey- far enough. They threw the Plainenly, although Thomas scored both view backs for losses on two contouchdowns. The boys who made secutive plays and forced a punt. the offense go were down in the Burris received the boot and remiddle of the line, however. Dalton turned it 10 yards to the Midland Byerley, Jack Mobley, Al Baze, Bob 24.

Wood, Jerry Culp, John Steinber- Burris and Thomas, running like ger, Jimmy O'Neal, Bob Burks, twins, moved the ball for a first Jimmy Linebarger, Bob Evans, on the Midland 35. A pass fell in-Harrie Smith, Dwane Bush, Stan complete . and two ground plays complete . and two ground plays Coker, Pete English and all the failed to gain. Gilmore got off a rest blocked and fought the full short punt that went out on the 48 minutes. Midland 49.

Never was there a doubt as to Evans, Mobiey Shine the outcome of the game. Midland Bob Evans charged through to kept possession of the ball at least nail Howton for a 10-yard loss on two-thirds of the time. And when the first play from scrimmage. Plainview did get it, the Bulldog Jack Mobiey duplicated Evans' defense was so strong it couldn't play to push Plainview back even be moved. more. Always Midland

Quarterback Howton elected to Midland played on the Plainview pass and try to get out of the end of the field most of the way. hole. Bob Burks helped him get At least four definite scoring out right quick. The spectacular threats failed to jell due to bad young Midiand Bulldog amazingly intercepted another pass and re-

If Plainview ever had the upper turned it to the Plainview 47. hand, it was early in the first per-Jack Burris slashed through for 14 and 16 yard gains and Thomas

L. C. Thomas sent the opening punched for five. A fumble lost kickoff deep into Plainview terri-tory and lack Howton ace oppose the Plainview terri-BROOKLYN—The "pitchingest" singles in the game. Yogi Berra shot to get to Brown. World Series of modern times came a single to right. Unstuck Saturday as the New York That brought up the ailing Joe medical student wasn't through for the day. He slaphed a clean drive Plainview 40.

two first Plainview took over on downs. Plainview picked up owns passing moving the ball to



within a single victory of the winners' share.

and fifth, the American League champions blasted two Dodger pitchers for all their runs on two singles, three doubles and a three-run triple by their "golden boy," Bobby Brown

Then, after the home team had rallied with seven singles in an a pitchout from Stu Chancelamazing sixth chapter to rout Start- lor and went racing 25 yards er Ed Lopat and reduce their deficit for a first-quarter touchdown to two runs, the Yankees sat back as the Midland Sixth Grade behind remarkable relief pitching Bullpups defeated Crane's seventh by Allie Reynolds to clinch their 3-1 grade eleven 7-0 here Saturday. lead in the play-oft. Frank Midkiff ran for the Mid-

From the time he took over from land extra point. Midkiff also was Lopat with the tying run on base outstanding on defense. and two out in the sixth until he struck out the final two Dodgers to denied as they played against the wind up the game, Reynolds did not higher grade gridders. They hung permit another Brook to reach first. onto the precious lead throughout. The 10 men he faced went down as The Midland lineup: though they had been pole-axed. ENDS - Brownlow Parmley, Gary Plenty Of Runs

Roberson. Thus the sturdy righthander from TACKLES — Buddy Oklahoma had in 12 1/3 innings of the World Series pitching, including Tommy Booth. GUARDS - H. C. Feemster. Cov his brilliant 1 to 0 victory in the Hudson. opener at Yankee Stadium, sur-CENTERS rendered just two harmless hits to Dicky Mills. the National Leaguers. BACKS - Stu Chancellor, Bill Johnny Jorgensen, who got

Dillard, Frank Midkiff and Larry double off Allie in Wednesday's classic, was sent in to pinch hit Sapp. when Reynolds replaced Lopat Saturday and went down looking at a

called third strike. More runs were scored by the two

clubs Saturday than they had amassed in all the previous three contests. The Yanks, in ganging up on Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's big negro fireballer, for three doubles and knocking him from the premises in the fourth inning, tied a

series record. No club ever has bashed more two-baggers in one frame.

Newcombe, pitching with only two days' rest after his brilliant but losing effort Wednesday, didn't have what it took to halt the Yanks. The first two men to face him hit safely, and he sweated through a bad 20

minutes before he retired the side. Enough For Newcombe

The walls fell in on him in the fourth when Bobby Brown, the day's slugging hero, pounded a double into left, Gene Woodling drew a walk on four pitches and Cliff previous Nashville scoring threats Mapes delivered a bruising double had bogged down in the face of into the left field corner which clutch pitching by big Walker Cress. counted both Yanks.

Fogg belted a hot grounder that Manager Burt Shotton didn't looked like an easy double-play ball yank the negro at that point. He at Shortstop Harry Donabedian but et him pitch to Jerry Coleman, who the ball bounced over the Tulsan's fouled out. But then Lopat poled the clincher against his mound head and Babe Barna raced home to end the game. rival, a screaming double against the Nashville won its fourth Dixie left center field barrier. That made Series championship the hard way. it 3-0, and was enough for New-

They lost three of the first four combe The first batter to face Joe Hatgames-then had to take the last three from a stubborn Tulsa club ten, Phil Rizzuto, shot a single into that didn't think it was possible for left, but Lopat tried to score from second and was an easy out on Luis the Vols to win three straight. Olmo's throw to home. Advertise Or Be Forgotten

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Hatten opened the fifth by walk-



kee runners were across and Brown Midland defense started clicking. team was fighting harder than ev- nip the tough McCamey Badgers 14 was sitting triumphantly on third. On fourth down, Howton elected er. That was all. Hatten finally retired to run the ball and Bob Evans nail- Burks Again the next three batters, and his sue- ed him for a yard-loss, the ball cessors. Carl Erskine and Jack going over. Banta, kept the Bombers in check. After Midland failed to pick up but it's true. BOB BURKS inter- first TD. George Christian and

permitted only three Brooks to of bounds on the Plainview 24. Lopat was pitching with near-

breaks.

GAME AT A GLANCE perfect control. His curves were hitting the corners. But everything Midland Plainview happened to him at once in the 17 first downs yards gained rushing 299 Reese led off with a single into yards lost rushing 37 short center. Billy Cox hit for yards gained passing 59 Miksis and laid down a swinging passes completed roller to the left of the hill which passes intercepted by . Lopat bobbled. It went for a hit. 4 for 133 punts, No., Ydge. 2 for 83 The little Bulldogs were not to be and brought up the young Dodger

centerfielder, Duke Snider, who has 5 for 25 penalties, No. Ydge. 2 for 10 Score by periods: been one of the biggest batting Midland busts of the series. He hit into a 0000-0 Plainview double play, Phil Rizzuto to Henrich, and there the Dodgers were,

with a man on third and two out. Dale Scott passed to Weldon Starting from there, the next five Hayes for 18 yards and a first Brooklyns - Jackie Robinson, Gil down. Howton circled end for 11 Hodges, Luis Olmo, Roy Campanand another first. ella and Gene Hermanski-sprayed Evans Intercepts base hits into every section of Ebto

But again Midland rose up bets Field. The final two, by Campstop the threat. Bob Evans, one anella and Hermanski, carried of the finest defensive men on the plenty of authority, and it was all field, intercepted a pass on the too evident Lopat was through.

Midland 39 The seven singles in the inning Burris picked up three, Crowley tied another World Series mark. It got four and Thomas broke into was not so difficult to realize that the clear. After a 26-yard run, two if Snider had simply struck out Plainview tacklers hit Thomas hard early in the stanza, the Dodgers and jarred the ball loose. Plainwould have scored at least one more view recovered on its own 34. run during their rash of hits, and that they would have had the tying Plainview took to the air again. Scott passed to Holley for 16 and run on when Reynolds came to a first on the mid-field stripe. He

Official box score tried it again but L. C. Thomas NEW YORK (A) ABRHOA raced in to pick the ball out of the air on the Midland 30. Midland started a drive from

there with Burris, Thomas and Crowley alternating at carrying the ball through gaping holes in the Plainview line. They picked up three first downs in moving to the 2002 Plainview 22. 4 0 0 0 Thomas broke through on a 20-

3 0 1 0 yard sprint to the two but it was nullified by a penalty. The drive bogged down and Plainview took 34 6 10 27

After two line plays, Plainview To Score 45-7 Win ABRHO pass defense man in the Midland secondary, gathered it in on the Plainview 44. Reed Gilmore, always quarter-

on the ground in the drive which followed. Again it was Burris, Thomas and Crowley ripping the Plainview line for five, eight and 0 0 10 yard gains. Thomas had a lit-

tle the edge in yardage. He picked up eight from the Plainview 11 and then went over for Midland's 10000 first touchdown. Crowley booted

the extra point. TOTALS 35 4 9 27 12 It was Bob Burks playing headsa-Flied out for Hatten in 5th. up ball again on the kickoff. The b-Struck out for Erskine in 6th. ball took a crazy bounce backward c-Struck out for Banta in 9th. and away from the Plainview re-

ceivers and Burks immediately fell view 46.

E-Miksis. RBI-Mapes 2, Lo-**Bad** Break pat, R. Brown 3, Robinson, Olmo, Jack Burris broke away for 24 version.

moved to the 20.

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before the game ended.

The starting lineups:

On the first play Plainview pass- fumble on the Badger 20 late in ed. We know it's hard to believe the first period and drove for unus For five innings, the crafty Lopat a first, Reed Gilmore punted out cepted it on the Plainview 24 and Jerry Fairley chopped the McCamey returned to the 16. line for short, gains before Chris-L. C. Thomas moved tian went over from the two. Budto the

Plainview two on a nice 14-yard dy Card converted. run and went over on the next On the second play from scrimmage in the third quarter, Billy play for the final Midland TD. Stokes scooted 74 yards through the Pecos defense to score for McCamey. Crowley kicked the point. On the return kickoff, Thomas booted into the Plainview end sone The conversion failed. and the receiver was swarmed McCamey went ahead just nine

there by a host of Midland tacklers plays later after recovering a fumfor a TOUCHBACK. The ball was ble on the Pecos 35. Billy Stokes hit the middle for 10 yards to cross An exchange of punts followed the double line. Again the conwith neither team gaining much version was no good.

Pecos drove 46 yards later in the third for their game-winning touchdown. Jerry Fairley went over from the five. Card converted. ENDS-Jimmie Linebarger and

ACC 13, SOUTHWESTERN 10 TACKLES-Bob Wood and A ABILENE - (AP) - Two guick GUARDS-Jack Mobley and Daltouchdowns in the second half gave

Abilene Christian College a 13-10 victory over Southwestern Univer-BACKS -- Reed Gilmore, Jack sity of Georgetown Friday night in Burris, L. C. Thomas and Robert a Texas Conference football opener.

PLAINVIEW ENDS-Weldon Hayes and Sherwood Holley.

MIDLAND

- Marvin Dean and TACKLES David Harris. GUARDS - Phillip Taylor and

CENTER-Jimmy O'Neal.

Ralph Miller. CENTER-Bob Smith.

BACKS - Lowell Kingery, Dale Scott, Otis Ratliff and Jack Howton

Substitutes: MIDLAND - Burnside, Crowley Locke, Conner, Mooney, Culp,

Smith, Bush, Steinberger, Mackey, English and Coker. PLAINVIEW - Stennett, Poage, Williams, Caskey, Yarborough, G.

Smith, Wilson, Jones, Finney, Findley and Harris.

Stanton Goes Wild

STANTON-The Stanton Buffa-Midland 49 and returned to the loes exploded in the last half here Friday night to score a smashing 45 to 7 victory over Loraine in a backing a smart game, kept the ball District 8-B football game. The teams were deadlocked at 0-0 at the half.

Stanton scored twice in the third quarter. Leroy Gibson went over from the seven for the first TD and Lindsay converted.

Lindsay passed to Ken Henson eight yards for the next counter. Gibson intercepted a pass and raced 95 yards before being knocked out on the two-yard line to

open the fourth period. He went over from there on the next play. Terrell Pinkston went 37-yards to pay dirt on a quick opening play

and Gibson converted. Whistle Lindsay intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the next score. He followed with the con-

Campanella, Hermanski. 2B—Reese, on the next play and Thomas fol-R. Brown, Mapes, Lopat. 3B—R. lowed with a 16-yard jaunt to the back 70 yards for Stanton's final

It was getting deep into the PECOS - The Pecos Eagles came the pellet back in play, three Yan- the Midland 30. Thats' when the fourth quarter and the Midland from behind here Friday night to to 12 in a District 5-A game. The Eagles recovered a MaCama



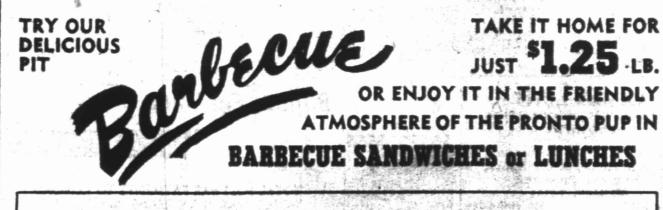
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Dixie Series From Stubborn Tulsa Club Lopat's rescue. NASHVILLE, TENN. -(AP)- The Rizzuto, ss. Southern Association Nashville Vols Henrich, 1b Berra, c...

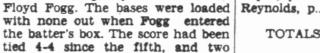
RESERVES - Scott and Harvard.

Nashville Vols Win

won the Dixie Series championship from the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas DiMaggio, cf. League Friday night, but many fans R. Brown, 3b... still are wondering how they did Woodling, lf. Mapes, rf

Kodascope

Nashville grabbed the final game Bauer, rf., of the series 5-4 in the tenth inning Coleman, 2b on a fluke single by Third Baseman Lopat. p.



BROOKLYN (N)

Reese, ss.

Cox. 3b.

Olmo. If

Hatten, p.

Erskine, p.

Banta, p.

b-Jorgensen

-Whitman

Miksis, 3b.

Snider, cf.

Robinson, 2b.

Campanella, o

Hermanski, rf

a-T. Brown.

Newcombe, p.

Hodges, 1b ...





Army Snaps Michigan's 25-Game Winning Streak

ANN ARBOR, MICH. -(P)- A | a concussion on the second running beautifully-posed Army team snap- play.

-ped mighty Michigan's 25-game Later Michigan Quarterback winning streak here Saturday as John Ghindis fumbled and Tackle it whipped the Wolverines 21-7 in Bruce Ackerman of the Army grab- the Optimist Inter-Club Commitone of the big upsets of the year, bed the ball in the air on the 13

Michigan, a 10-point favorite in and took it to the 10. pre-game betting, fell behind 7-0 Halfback Jim Cain broke loose in the first 10 minutes of play and on the next play for Army's second Bowling League organized. . never was able to hit its stride score. Mackmull kicked the point. thereafter. Michigan got a break as Army

Army, in winning its fourteenth punted out on the Wolverines' four and the JayCees, Wranglers, VFW, game without a defeat, maintained yard line but had the play called American Legion and Eagles. its jing over Michigan, which has back. That put the ball on Army's lost all three of its Army games. 37 and Brown was snowed under lead in the effort to organize a Michigan, the No. 1 team in the as he tried to pick up a bad pass

nation last year, saw its bid for from center on his attempted punt, another national title crumble be- and was spilled on the 31. for Army's pile-driving attack. A Lentz-to-Harry Allis pass put

Army wasted little time. The drive started from Army's 11 Don Dufek broke through to Army's after Michigan punted.

six. Two plays later he dived over Galiffa passed three times to put from the one foot line and Allis' the ball on Michigan's 15. Kuck- kick put Michigan back into the hahn picked up 10 for a first down game on the short end of a 14-7

and then Halfback Frank Fischl count. crussed the goal line standing up for Army's first touchdown. Jack my's final score with a 32-yard run Mackmull kicked the point. Passer Is Injured

and Kuckhahn covered the final eight yards on a vicious smash off Michigan was hard-hit as its No. left tackle. Mackmull kicked the I masser, Chuck Ortmann, suffered point and Army had its 21-7 lead.

the ball on Army's 20 and Fullback

Halfback Vic Pollock set up Ar-

Baylor Bears Roll Over Razorbacks

WACO -(AP)- Adrian Burk brought Baylor's "T" to a quick boil and the Bears steamed to a 35-13 victory over Arkansas here Saturday. The licking dumped the Razorbacks from the ranks of the undefeated and kept Baylor there.

Bob Woodruff's smooth machine spotted Arkansas *a touchdown in the first few minutes of play, tied the

ODESSA - The Odessa Bronchoe overcame a 21-21 halftime tie here Friday night to defeat the powerful Amarillo Golden Sandies 34 to 21 in a non-conference tilt. Jack Newby scored all the Ama-

rillo points. Bobby Jackson scored three touchdowns for Odessa and Howard Dye and Joe Childress tabbed one

Optimist Club Pushes Civic Bowling League

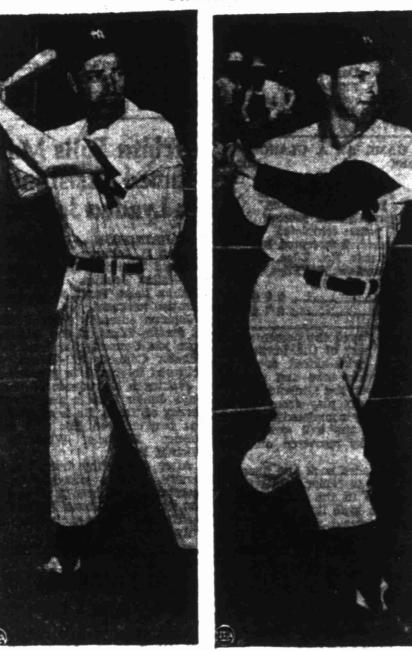
Walter Bodenman, chairman of tee, said Saturday that challenges are being mailed to all civic clubs her in an effort to get a Civic

Letters are being mailed to the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs The Optimist Club is taking the civic league.

Other members of the Optimist committee are Lou Guthrie and

Cecil Avcock.

Teamwork



Fast Men On The Throw



Baseball's best shortstops, Pee Wee Reese, left, of the Dodgers and Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks, are hooking up daily in the World Series. Both are fancy fielders and quick on the toss

> **Berry Leads Frogs** To Mud-Splattered Win Over Hoosiers BLOOMINGTON, IND. -(AP)- Opportune passing

> and some deceptive running after a bullet aerial gave Texas Christian University a mud-splattered 13-6 football victory over Indiana's Hoosiers Saturday.

Little Lindy Berry, TCU's nomination to fill the shoes of Sammy Baugh at the Fort Worth school, was responsisible for a third period pass*-

that broke Indiana's back. heaved to End Wilson George over Jack Burris was more than a sur-Berry, slightly ill from

added the extra point. tooth trouble at the start of The day's most spectacular play the game, sat out most of the first was TCU's third-period score that period but his quarterback post was finished Indiana's offensive threat. bounced off seven would-be tacklers well filled by 19-year-old Dan From his own 47-yard line, Berry and still moved forward. Wilde. The Graham, Texas, sub- hit Fullback Johnny Morton on a L. C. Thomas was none the less stitute for the Wichita Falls wizard ten-gard aerial. Morton lateraled to great. His speed is improving and threw the pass that opened scoring End Morris Bailey, who stepped to he found the holes except



Remember we told you the Mid- | had full faith in Gilmore and land Bulldogs had entered into a produced for them

A cool, collected, crafty quarterpact among themselves vowing to back, Gilmore is a credit to Midland and his coaches.

tion know there was more than Jimmy O'Neal probably was the enough determination there to win most deadly tackler on the field over a much stronger team than during the entire game. He played

his defensive linebacker position Every man who got into the lineup played his best ball of the year. well and rocked more than one The tackling was crushing, the Plainview Bulldog with smashing blocking deadly, the running brilblocks. liant and the pass defense amaz-

He had the fire all the other Midland Bulldogs had and kept it from start to finish.

Larry Burnside, Billy Medart,

Robert Burks was a one-man

circus on defense all night. He was The other Bulldogs, some of them by far the outstanding man on the in the lineup briefly, always had field in the second half. Although a slap on the back and a word of a substitute center who plays lineencouragement for their teammates backer on defense, he performed in coming off the field. Their spirit a style becoming to a great back- was equally as great as the play of those in action.

field ace. We never could say enough to outline his value to the team. If any man was ever deserving of the Larry Friday, Preston Conner, title "Player of the Week"-Robert Freddie Bilbo, Ralph Brooks, Lor-Burks is that man. en Roberts, Charles Overend and

win over the Plainview Bulldogs.

Plainview.

ing.

Those who saw the boys in ac-

John Ratcliff. They were superb __88_ The boys who made it possible with their loyal backing. for the backs to slip through holes large enough to drive a bulldozer through are not to be denied credit

for their part. Dalton Byerley was the outstand- Coaches Tugboat Jones, Garvin ing lineman on the field at times. Beauchamp and Audrey Gill. Al Baze was as stout as the rock of Gibraltar at his tackle position. ing us a winning football team. Jack Mobley was great. He was They deserve as large a share hurt in the latter part of the game of the victory honors as do the and Pete English filled his shoes boys who played. They aren't lookcompletely.

-ss-Big Bob Wood was the happiest boy in Texas. He played a part of

Plainview linemen. Jerry Culp, John Steinberger and Stan Coker spelled each other when Wood wasn't in there. They fought like-Bulldogs.

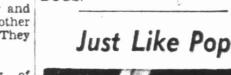
The swivel-hipped running of the goal. Fullback Homer Ludiker prise to us. He was 100 per cent improved at avoiding tacklers and moving forward with the ball. On one 25-yard run, Burris



-88-Let us not forget the men who taught our Bulldogs how and put into them that never dying fire. They are the men who are build-

ing for any recognition but just the same they are deserving.

It was a great night in Plainview the game and was a terror to the Friday-for the MIDLAND BULL DOGS



Notre Dame Beats ··Purdue Club 35-12

Dame ran up a five-touchdown

Conference club 35-12. It was practically the same Pur-

final period was only a gallant Razorback club at Waco. resture. Emil (Seven-Yard) Sitko, Notre open as he sent James Parker, Dame's stubby fullback, ran over Dudley Parker, Jerry Mangum,

dav.

the first three Irish touchdowns. He got the first quarter's only score with a 41-yard dash and added the other two in the second period with short plunges.

Notre Dame's lineup was sprinkled liberally with reserves in the final quarter when Purdue cut its losing margin from five touchdowns to three.

Vanderbilt Noses Out Mississippi 28-27

NASHVILLE, TENN.-(AP)-Sophomore Cannon Mayes' unerring toe Jeffrey and an assortment of other gave Vanderbilt a 28-27 victory backs in a precision pattern of over underdog Mississippi in a morale-shattering plays. bruising, free-scoring Southeastern Conference football game here Sat-

" urday. The two evenly matched gridiron machines racked up four touchdowns each, but Mayes converted Mangum's fumble on Baylor's 32extra point after touchdown with yard line in the opening minutes of a perfect kick. Don Blanchard play for Arkansas. In ten plays the missed the first kick for Mississip- Razorbacks had scored, Don



period and then went on a three-touchdown spree in the second quarter that assured the LAFAYETTE, IND. -(P)- Notre Southwest Conference decision. A touchdown for each team in lead over Purdue's football team the third period settled the scoring Saturday and beat the Western and Baylor subs stopped Arkansas

score before the end of the

the remainder of the game. Burk's passing was deadly, but it due team that held Notre Dame was his quarterbacking that routed to a one-point victory last year, Arkansas and preserved the Bears' but its two-touchdown rally in the record of never having lost to a

He blew the Arkansas defense

The Arkansas team was penalized only 35 yards Saturday compared to the whopping 116 yards in penalties it was assessed the previous Saturday in defeating Texas Christian. The Arkansas-TCU game brought violent charges from TCU Coach Dutch Meyer that Arkansas repeatedly used illegal rough tactics without officials effectively curbing the roughness. Meanwhile, Baylor was

gelo Bobcats scored a stunning 35-Heights Yellowjackets here Friday Saturday. being penalized 20 yards Saturnight. Jimmy Joe Russell, a substitute back, led the Bobcats. touchdowns.

Arkansas played without the services of its great fullback, Leon (Muscles) Campbell.

Recover Fumble Fred Williams recovered Jerry Logue smashing over from the halfvard line.

Baylor took the kickoff after the touchdown and marched 53 yards in 11 plays for one of its own. Burk passed nine yards to Jeffrey to complete the march.

The Bears burst loose in the second period, 12 plays covering 78 yards for one touchdown with Burk scoring from inside the one. Jeffrey, a few moments later, ran 45 yards for another touchdown and the very next time Baylor got the ball James Park climaxed a 54-yard drive for a tally. The play before, Brother Dudley had gone over the goal but a penalty nullified this

Arkansas came back for the start of the third guarter and went 81 yards for a touchdown, Logue's pass to Joe Dugan accounting for the

Baylor matched the effort when Rupert Wright blocked Louie Schaufele's punt on the Arkansas 35-yard line. Mangum and a Burkto-Ison pass moved the ball to the goal line and Burk crossed it on a

Henry Dickerson kicked five extra points for Baylor and Duval Thornton one for Arkansas.

Woodruff just about cleaned the bench in the last two quarters and the game settled into a dull display for the estimated growd of 14,000 to

Arkansas' vaunted rushing attack never could get underway and know what to do about Baylor's. The Bears picked up 241 yards on the ground, 85 yards through Jeffrey's efforts on ten carries. Arkansas netted 125 yards on the ground and 146 by passing. College Football Friday Night Hardin 20, North Texas 17. Drake 48. South Dakota 6. Abilene Christian 13, Southwest St Marys (California) 29, Villa-North Dakota University 21, Au-San Francisco 38. Detroit 14. Junior College San Angelo 19, Hardin-Simmo Laredo Junior College 53, Monter-

When Joe DiMaggio, left, was lost to the Yankees, Tom Henrich took up the slack. Now both are performing against the Dodgers in the World Series

Tulane Green Wave San Angelo Upsets **Arlington Heights**

Swamps SE Louisiana NEW ORLEANS -(AP)- Tulane's the ground. FORT WORTH - The San An-

in the first period. aerial threat. The ground was too

letter man on Coach Clyde Smith's sophomore-studded Western Consecond quarter

Ground Games Beg Down

Green Wave toyed playfully with The Southwestern Conference both points. 20 upset victory over the Arlington built up a 40-0 football victory a defeat in its series with Indiana, Lobos came late in the fourth quar-The Tulane powerhouse dominat- bad pass from center sailed over four-yard line.

ed the game in all departments as Indiana's Bobby Robertson as he San Angelo wrapped up the game 20,000 drenched fans watched. The stood back to punt on a fourth Army and Navy played their first Only twice during the game did

in the fourth quarter with two smaller opponents never were able down. TCU smothered Robertson on football game in 1890, with Navy Coach Tugboat Jones send in a to make any progress. his 18, and after a first down Wilde winning, 24-0.

A half-hour long rain soaked the Halfback Jimmy Hickey. He went gridiron about an hour before game the rest of the way for the score. time and took away much of TCU's Ludiker's kick was wide.

soggy for the pass receivers to get a good footing, but 20,000 fans Wink Wildcats Claw

Quarterback Nick Sebek, a three- Monahans Lobos 14-0

field. Indiana, twice beaten before down in the first guarter. He travel- view's Jack Howton and Tom Cas-Saturday's game, wound up with a ed 10 yards for the score to end a key from breaking away. rushing deficit of 12 yards. Coach 66-yard drive.

scored quickly in the first period. A ter when they drove to the Wink

-SS-

Charles Crowley kept the Plainview defense at work when he was carrying the ball. But better than that, he kicked the two extra points perfectly.

Luther Mooney and Jimmie Locke gained yardage against Plainview even though they were in the lineup only briefly.

For the first time this year, pass to End Hugh Craton on a over the Class A State Champion Midland's fine ends hit their stride. play that covered 34 yards for In- Monahans Lobos here Friday night Bob Evans, Jimmie Linebarger, diana's only touchdown in the to break a long undefeated string Harrie Smith, Dwane Bush and for the champs. Bud Rollins and Pat Drumm led the game. It was they, probably Graham Mackey split the duty in Both ground games were stalled the Wink attack. Rollins slipped as much or more than any indiin the slime of the puddle-filled across for the first Wildcat touch- vidual players, who kept Plain-

Never did they allow the Plain-Dutch Meyer's Horned Frogs— In the third quarter it was Drumm view speed merchants to break in-starting with a victory, a loss and going over from the eight on an to the open field.

a tie-picked up only 70 yards on end run. His counter also climaxed Evans and Linebarger were esa sustained drive. Drumm kicked pecially powerful on defense. They rushed the passer well and nailed Southeastern Louisiana College and team, after its third victory without The only serious threat by the him for losses time after time.

-8S-We reserve a special place in this column for Reed Gilmore. He

couldn't have been greater. man to call a play. The coaches

Joe DiMaggio, Jr., swings a couple of bats, illustrating what his famous Yankee father intended to do to the Dodgers.

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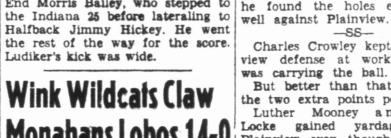
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Louise K. Munn of Bethel, Conn., is a former model, and drives the same way working her trotters and pacers at Bay State Raceway, Foxboro, Mass.



Sooners Smack Longhorns 20-14

DALLAS ----(AP)---- Oklahoma gouged out a 20-14 victory over Texas Saturday in a rough forty-fourth renewal of this storied intersectional football dual. The score was

Sybil Flournoy Beats Defending Champ For Title Lamesa's B Tornadoes turned two breaks into a 1

Sybil Flournoy, slender 1947 Midland Country Club Women's Tournament champion, fired her best game of golf Friday to down defending champion Mrs. Essie Stafford 3-1 in the finals and again annex the tourney title. She was the tournament medalist.

Mrs. Flournoy had a respectable 41 on the first nine

and was leading by a com-*fortable margin when the **SU** Tigers match ended on the 17th iole. Shirley Culbertson, one of the coming lady golfers here, won the championship flight consolation with a 5-4 victory over Evelyn Cow-

The first flight went to Mrs. R. W Hamilton who bested Mra R. K.

BATON ROUGE — (AP) — White 2-1 in Friday's final sound. Louisiana State brushed Mrs. Patton Wins Marie Patton won the consolation aside three years of gridiron kickoff and marched 55 yards bracket. She downed Marion Culgloom here Saturday night straight up the field only to be and walloped Texas A&M stopped on the Lamesa 12. Anbertson ^-2. Kitty Ashby ousted Glynna Fay Davis 2-1 to annex the second flight 34-0 on passes, plunges and

pure class. The Aggies were bowled over by that stopped them. Mrs. A. Knickerbocker won secone flight consolation with a 3-2 the rampaging Bengals, apparently Buildogs Score victory over Helen Hood. determined this season to regain

Ginna Potts disposed of Mrs. R. the football glory they haven't M. Turpin 3-2 to win the third flight known since 1946. The Texans, Lamesa punt on the Lamesa 29. and Mrs. S. Reeder beat Mrs. B. however, never quit trying and, in From there Dan Black and Har-George by an identical score for the the last play, almost scored on a old Hensley moved it to the 4. Missouri Pacific trains would be Four-H Club Exhibits Trophies were awarded the win-Tiger ten.

ners at ceremonies in the Country Club Ballroom Saturday afternoon.

Kermit 'Jackets Nip **High School** Golden Cranes 19-13 **Grid Scores** KERMIT-The Kermit Yellow- 9 of 21 jackets defeated the Golden Cranes

(FRIDAY NIGHT) the only undefeated team in the City Conference Northside (FW) 20, Crozier Tech district.

Kermit built up a 19 to 0 lead in the first three periods. Rick Spinks San Angelo 35, Arlington Heights recovered a Crane fumble in the

Corpus Christi 19, Brackenridge Alamo Heights (SA) 20, Edison on a four yard buck and converted. Midland safety man and the ball

ix and a touchdown late in the

Lamesa B'Tops Fair Winners Announced (Continued From Page One) and second), C. R. Hall; hegari-Charles Locklar, Orain sorghum Marths Campbell, first; Wands Fain, Charles Locklar, Orain sorghum Marths Campbell, first; Frances

Lamesa's B Tornadoes turned two breaks into a 14 to 7 victory over Coach Red Rutledge's B Bulldogs at Me- low meated-Clayton Tatum, J. B. morial Stadium Saturday night.

Midland literally played the Tornadoes off the field in all departments but two fumbles cost them the ball game.

Early in the second quarter following a punt to the

Midland 15, a bad pass from+center rolled across the Mid-land goal line and Lamesa's Outlook Brightens Moe Moore fell on it for a touch-For Early Lifting down. Miers kicked the point. Midland made drives into scoring position several times during the Of MoPac Walkout first half with Dan Black, Harold

Hensley and Jimmy Adams doing ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Direct negotiasome fine ball carrying. Each time tions, designed to end the Missouri a fumble or an inopportune penalty bogged them down. Midland took the second-half ing.

other drive ended on the Lamesa 16. It wasn't the Lamesa defense so walkout, now in its fifth week. much as it was Midland's hard luck

Early in the fourth quarter, Midland's hard charging line blocked a Forrest Smith, who said he believed berries-F. H. Lanham. pass that traveled 41 yards to the Black went over on a buck. Glen running by the end of the week. Baker kicked the point to knot the

score at 7-7. GAME AT A GLANCE Midland

first downs yards gained rushing yards lost rushing yards gained passing 118 91 passes completed 7 of 14 passes intercepted by 1 from Crane 19 to 13 here Saturday 1 for 39 punts, No., Ydge. 5 for 148

Score by periods: Midland Lamesa 0707-14

score. Miers converted.

Midland was deep in Lamesa ter-

ground, getting fine blocking from

Robert Melton and Gaylon Strick-

land. Hensley's passing was ac-

The B Bulldogs led in most sta-

The Midland starting lineup fol

ENDS-Hatfield and W. H. Black.

TACKLES-Vanderpool and Lav

curate most of the time.

Lamesa played the percentage in end zone for a touchdown in the the latter part of the fourth per-

Jimmy Carr hit the middle for rolled dead on the Midland 24.

heads, milo plainsman - Leland Bond, second; blouse with set-in Howard; hegari - Frank Locklar, sleeves-Frances Bond, first. Cloth-Charles Locklar, I. J. Howard. ing, fourth year: two-piece cotton Miscellaneous, peanuts (bulk)- dress-Betty O'Neal, first; Do Herman Dunn; peanuts (bunch)- Howard, second; play suit-Charles Locklar; watermelon, red O'Neal, first; Barbara King, secmeated - Herman Dunn, Wands ond; luncheon cloth with four nap-Fain, C. A. Voliva; watermelon, yel- kins-Betty O'Neal, first; pajamas - Betty O'Neal, first. Clot fifth year: dress, pajamas, bathing Howard.

Sweet potatoes-C. Tatum, Frank suit-Leila Norwood, first, two Locklar, Herman Dunn; squash- suit-Leila Norwood, first; two-C. Tatum, (first and second); pears piece dress-Leila Norwood, sec--C. Tatum, Wanda Fain, David ond.

GENERAL DIVISION RESULTS Canned foods: tomatoes-Mrs. W.

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables Irish potatoes-B. A. Sturdevant; N. Locklar, first; Mrs. L. C. Jones, onions, B. A. Sturdevant; turnips, second and third; string beans-W. N. Locklar (first and second); Mrs. Sherman North, first; Mrs. J. beets-J. B. Howard; carrots-C. M. Franks, second; Mrs. H. O. Al-Tatum; tomatoes, large - A. G. len, third; blackeyed peas-Mrs. H. Bohannan (first, second and F. Cardwell, first; Wanda Fain, third); tomatoes, small-C. Tatum, second; shelled blackeyed peas-E. E. Cecil, W. N. Locklar; string Mrs. H. F. Cardwell, first; Wanda beans-F. H. Lanham, H. O. Al- Pain, second; tomato juice-Mrs. len, J. B. Howard; squash-A. G. W. N. Locklar, first; Mrs. H. F. Bohannan, J. B. Howard, C. Tatum. Cardwell, second; corn-Mrs. A. P. Canteloupes-J. B. Howard; pep-Jordan, first; Wanda Fain, secper, bell-Mrs. E. E. O'Neal, C. Ta- ond; beets-R. D. Hamlin, second. Pacific Railroad walkout, are tum, R. D. Hamlin; pepper, hot-Okra-Mrs. H. O. Allen, firsts scheduled to begin Monday morn- C. Tatum, A. Schoen, C. Tatum; Mrs. H. F. Cardwell, second; pears pepper-C. Tatum, Mrs. A. G. Bo- -Mrs. L. C. Jones, first; Mrs. S. Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the hannan, Mrs. W. N. Locklar; okra- H. Gwyn, second; peaches-Mrs. railroad, and heads of the four C. Tatum, A. G. Bohannan, C. Ta- Sherman North, first; Mrs. L. C. striking brotherhoods will discuss tum; cucumbers-J. B. Howard; Jones, second and third; apricotsthe 282 issues which caused the cabbage-C. Tatum; eggplant-Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, first; Mrs. Sam W. N. Locklar; blackeyed peas-W. Preston, second; Wanda Fain, The meeting is part of an agree- N. Locklar, Mrs. B. E. O'Neal (first third; figs-Mrs. C. R. Scrivner, ment between the two sides formu- and second); creamed peas-Mrs. first; pineapple-Mrs. A. P. Jordan, lated at a two-day conference of W. N. Locklar; apples-C. Tatum; first and second; Mrs. H. F. Cardgovernors from states affected by figs - L. Scrivner, C. Tatum; well, third; apples-Mrs. D. G. the strike. The conference was call- peaches-R. D. Hamlin; pears-A. Dawkins, first; R. D. Hamlin, strateed by Missouri's chief executive, G. Bohannan, R. D. Hamlin; straw- ond; peach preserves-Mrs. Mae Sammons, first; Mrs. L. C. Jones,

second; Mrs. H. O. Allen, third; In the canned foods division first watermelon rind preserves-Mrs. F. year, Ada Jane Meissner took all G. Nicholson, second; apricot prehonors, including corn, fruit juices, serves-Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, first, tomatoes, string beans, pears and Mrs. L. C. Jones, second; grape plum jelly. Canned foods, second jelly-Mrs. A. P. Jordan, first; Mrs. year: string beans-Essie Raggett, H. O. Allen, second; Mrs. F. H. second; tomato juice-Essie Rag- Lanham, third; plum jelly-Mrs. L. gett, third; greens-Essie Raggett, C. Jones, first; Mrs. B. B. Snider, second; pears-Essie Raggett, secsecond; sapa plum jelly-Mrs. A. P. ond; apricots-Essie Raggett, third; Jordan, first.

> Flower Exhibits Mrs. Bert Goodman placed first for arrangements in the flower exhibits with her Indian basket of zinnias. Second was Mrs. E. V. Mitchell with her wine-colored dahlias, and third was Mrs. A. P. Shirey, who displayed dahlias and roses. Other flower results are:

Roses-Mrs. M. S. Dickerson,* and Mrs. R. R. Holster, second Mrs. S. M. Sisley, second; Mrs. J. da Fain, second; okra-Frances L. Tidwell, third; dahlias-Mrs. E. Mitchell, first, and Mrs. George Christy, second; pyracantha-Mrs. Sam Preston, first, and Mrs. Frances Bond, third; pears-Wanda E. A. Culbertson, second; gladiolus. -Mrs. Neta Stovall, first. Miniature arrangements -- "Mrs. Wanda Fain, third; apricots-Wan- Bert Goodman, first, with red verda Fain, second; peach preserves- benas; Mrs. Lamar Lunt, second, Wanda Fain, third; pear preserves, with orange cosmos; Mrs. D. G. Wanda Fain, second; grape jelly- Dawkins, third, with sweetpeas: Wanda Fain, third; plum jelly, non-culture arrangements - Mrs. Ruth Bennett, second; apple jelly- | Bert Goodman, first, with arrange-Martha Campbell, first; Ruth Ben- ment featuring dishrag bouquets; Mrs. J. A. Mascho, second, with arrangement of Mexican daisies. year: The painting, "Covered Wagon," by Mrs. D. B. Snider was adjudged Donna Howard, first; Betty O'Neal, first in a popular vote. Second was second; beets-Betty O'Neal, first; the painting, "Zinnias," by Mrs. F. Donna Howard, second; okra- H. Lanham, and third was a marine



in a District 5-A game to remain 2 for 25 penalties, No., Ydge. 2 for 10

first quarter. He scored in the third iod. They quick-kicked over the

On the next play from scrim

Wichita Falls Man Named Assistant To Lyndon Johnson

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator pineapple-Jerry Faye Bizzell, sec-Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) an- ond; peach preserves-Jerry Faye nounced Saturday the appointment Bizzell, second; watermelon rind of Walter Jenkins, formerly of preserves-Essie Raggett, second; Wichita Falls, Texas, as his admin- pear preserves-Jerry Faye Bizzell, istrative assistant. third; grape jelly-Jerry Faye Biz-

Jenkins succeeds John Connally zell, first; plum jelly-Essie Ragof Austin, Texas, in the \$10,000-a- gett, second; apple jelly-Jerry year job. Connally, no relation to Faye Bizzell, first; berry jelly, Es-Senator Connally (D-Texas), has sie Raggett, third.

returned to Austin to practice law | Canned foods, third year: toma-Jenkins is a graduate of Wichita toes-Frances Bond, third; string first, and Mrs. W. G. Ray, second; Falls Junior College and the Uni- beans-Frances Bond, third; black- zinnias-Mrs. Bert Goodman, first, versity of Texas. He is married and eyed peas-Frances Bond, first; has two children. His wife is the Wanda Fain, third; tomato juice__ marigolds_Mrs. C. M. Chase, first; former Marjorie Whitehill of Frances Bond, second; corn-Wan-Wichita Falls. After graduating from the uni- Bond, third carrots - Frances V. versity, Jenkins joined Johnson's Bond, second; plums-Ruth Bensecretarial staff in 1939 when Johnnett, first; Wanda Fain, second; raced in to grab it before it could son was in the House. He has been fall and stepped across for the on the staff since except for Army Fain, third; peaches-Ruth Benduty during the war. nett, first; Frances Bond, second;

Breith.

the same as last year.

MIDLAND 14, PLAINVIEW 0. Gouged is right because the massive Sooners tore the Denton 26, Electra 0. Texas line as wide open as the Lone Star Prairie while Phillips 26, Childress 20.

Graham 39, Cisco 6. Leon Heath. George Thomas Wichita Falls 14, Pampa 6. and Darrell Royal scooted down to the Texas 14-yard line a Littlefield 47, Brownfield 7. Lamesa 33, Quanah 0.

through for great chunks of little later but Texas braced and Odessa 34, Amarillo 21 Thomas tried a field goal from the yardage. 21. It was short.

No team with more power ever But Oklahoma soon settled the isshowed its wares in the big Cotton sue. Taking the second half kick-off Bowl. It was for the edification of the Sooners snorted and crunched 75.347 fans-the largest crowd ever to a score in five plays. From the to see a gridiron battle in South- 12-yard line Lindell Pearson plowed western history left tackle for a touchdown. Tipps Texas fought back and although again converted.

Jesuit (D) 35, Bonham 0. outplayed could have won or tied Oklahoma scored again in the Gainesville 18, Poly (FW) 13. but for a dropped pass and several fourth period on a 38-yard surge fizzles of drives that carried deep after a short Texas punt. Leon Highland Park (D) 13, Waco 7. Longview 13, Texarkana 6. into Sooner territory. Heath circled end for 17 and Dar-Marshall 28, Kilgore 0.

Oklahoma spotted Texas a touch- rell Royal passed to Jim Owens for down and then roared back like the score. Tipps missed the extra the national No. 3 rating it knows. point

The Sooners pounded out 216 yards Texas smashed 68 yards for a on the ground and used the over- touchdown as time ran out. Lew head sparingly although it was the Levine made it with a 12-yard crash air weapon that brought the last through the line. Clay kicked the touchdown. Texas got 118 yards point.

rushing and 139 passing. Rain fell just before the game

pour midway of the second period. and as the contest ended the sun broke from behind the clouds.

The rain came in the midst of a Texas drive and obviously handicapped the Longhorn passing which

was clicking well until the ball got wet. In the second half the Texas three touchdowns on the ground air attack blossomed again. Texas Scores First

band played and some Oklahoma der a blistering sun. The Bears served Rose Bowl recpartisans tried to tear down a goal post. But a policeman knocked out ognition notice as they racked up one persistent fellow with a single their fourth straight victory and punch. Fellow Oklahomans revived handed the Badgers their first set-

him, then took him off the field. back. Jim Monachino power for Cali-The others scattered. George Thomas of Oklahoma was fornia's first two touchdowns, the leading ground gainer with 80 Quarterback Bob Celeri, a magician yards on 12 runs. Randall Clay led at the T-post, added another and for Texas with 50. In passing Paul passed for a fourth, and Charley Campbell of Texas completed 13 Erb, who took over the signal callout of 26 for 84 yards. ing in the waning minutes, added

period. After twice being repulsed all five extra points.

in the shadow of the Sooner goal line, the Longhorns got a drive under way that carried 52 yards for Lamesa Adds Fifth the pay-off. Clay made it, cracking Victory Of Season the line twice from the 10-yard line. He also kicked the extra point.

But Oklahoma took the kick-off and paraded 66 yards to a tying a 33-0 victory over the Quanah Intouchdown, getting it in six plays. dians here Friday night. It was It was on a 39-yard blast over left the fifth win in a row for Lamesa. guard by Thomas. Ken Tipps converted

BEER

Oklahoma crashed and banged run of the game.



nia's bruising Bears powered to and two more through the air Saturday to whip Wisconsin 35-20 in After the game the Oklahoma an intersectional football game un-

Austin 14, San Jacinto (H) 6. Cuero 22, Victoria 6. Alice 12, Edinburg 7. Falfurrias at Robstown, postponed. Brownsville 32, Kingsville 0. Kerrville 59, San Benito 6. Harlingen 27, Laredo 7. Class A Pecos 14, McCamey 12. Wink 14. Monahans 0.

ide (FW) 13.

(FW) 20.

(SA) 12.

(SA) 0.

Lubbock 42, Vernon 12.

Ysleta 33, Roswell, N.M. 6.

Stephenville 7. Coleman 0.

Gladewater 0, Tyler 0 (tie).

Henderson 26, Bryan 0.

Beaumont 32, Lufkin 7.

Temple 26, Hillsboro 0.

Waxahachie 39, Cleburne 0.

Corsicana 34, Amon Carter River

Paris 13, Palestine 7.

Breckenridge 29, Greenville 0.

Port Neches 13, Denison 13 (tie)

damson (D) 13, Sherman 7.

Seminole 7, Fort Stockton 7 (tie) Andrews 32, Denver City 6. Ballinger 13, Rotan 7. Colorado City 27, Snyder 6. Merkel 19, Roscoe 7

NEW YORK-(AP)-A near capacson Square Garden for Saturday's

matinee rodeo They saw two Texans triumph. had been in poor health for some

THE KEY TO

INSURANCE

They were: Wallace Brooks, Sweet- time. LAMESA - Bobby Hawkins water, bare back bronc riding; and sparked the Lamesa Tornadoes to James Bynum, Waxahachie, steer wrestling, 51/5 seconds.

KANSAS JAYHAWKS DOWN Hawkins' 98-yard scoring sprint on **GEORGE WASHINGTON 21-14** a pass interception was the feature LAWRENCE, KAN. -(P)- The tier Hotel.

University of Kansas Jayhawks had to come back twice here Saturday TEXAS NEWSMAN DIES to eke out a hard earned 21 to 14 SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Monte Barfootball victory over George Wash- rett, 52, creater of the comic strip keeping to a hands off attitude in "Jane Arden" and long-time Texas the pension fight. ington.

It was Kansas' first victory of newspaperman, died Saturday in New York. the season

and 36.

IDAHO SENATOR DIES

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

ELECTRA-(AP)-C. A. Goree of



mage Hensley completed a pass to third. Melton and the ball was jarred

Crane fought back in the last quarter. Clark scored on 'a 26 yard loose. Lamesa recovered on the Midland 35. run. The conversion was good. Bradley faded back and uncorked Clark then passed to Phemister a long pass to Miller. Miller tipped 11 yards for a touchdown in the the ball up in the air and Berry last minute of play.

Rice Owls Run Over Abilene 27, Austin High (EP) 18. New Mexico 55-0 Brownwood 19, Harlandale (SA) 13

ritory before the game ended but couldn't get across. HOUSTON-(P)-Rice's Owls ran Leo Hatfield, Al Scoggin, Jimmy inexperienced New Mexico ragged Adams and Bill Gray were outwith quick opening plays Saturday standing defensive men for Midnight and walked off with an easy 55 to 0 victory over the Border land. Bill Laverty and W. H. Black played good ball, also. Conference team. Dan Black led the offense on the

Sweetwater Rolls **Over El Paso High**

Freeport 12, Nacogdoches 12 (tie) SWEETWATER - The powerful Sweetwater Mustangs used a crush-Galveston 19. South Park (B) 0. ing ground attack to smother El Port Arthur 21, Pasadena 0. Paso High 46-21 here Friday night. Orange 31, Burbank (SA) 0. Ronald Fraley, Wesley Sushing Lamar (H) 0, Baytown 0 (tie). and Billy Hooper split scoring hon-

> GUARDS-Scoggin and Baker. CENTER-Gray. Abilene Hangs On To **Defeat Austin High**

BACKS — Adams, Strickland, Black and Hensley. EL PASO - The Abilene Eagles U. S. Legislators piled up a big advantage in the **Confer With Franco** first three periods and held on to

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defeat Austin High 27 to 18 here MADRID - (AP) - Five United Friday night. States legislators conferred with Bill Galusha scored three touch-Generalissimo Francisco Franco for downs and kicked three points for more than an hour Saturday. They

said they talked about general world affairs. They were Rep. Poage of Texas, Sen, Brewster (R-Me) and Rep.

Richards (D-SC), Gregory (D-Ky) H. (Billy) Morris, 81, trainer of University of Pennsylvania athletic and Keogh (D-NY). teams and U. S. Olympic squads, \$5 Per Ton Steel died Saturday at his home.

He was head trainer of U. S **Price Boost Posted** Olypmpic athletes in 1920-24-28-32

HARRISBURG, PA.-(P)-A \$5 a ton price increase in steel plate was WASHINGTON -(P)- Senator posted Saturday by Central Iron

Bert Henry Miller (D-Idaho) died and Steel Corporation, in the wake ity crowd of 15,000 jammed Madi- at his home here Saturday of a of a 10-cents-an-hour insurance fight submarines. heart attack. The 70-year-old form- and pension agreement with the er Idaho Supreme Court justice CIO United Steelworkers. Basil M. Graham, Central presi-

> dent, announced that the boost from \$75 a ton to \$80 is effective immediately on all new business.

Hillsboro has bought the 30-yearold. 42-room Armilda Hotel here Steel-Coaland changed its name to the Fron-

(Continued From Page One) strike won't budge. There isn't move anywhere to get them to-

gether. The government still

The next two weeks may tel whether the railroad workers and

'Let's Hear More,' **Hizzoner Decides** LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The court nett, second

is asked to decide a delicate question of whether love-making Canned foods, fourth blackeyed peas-Betty O'Neal, first; or merely bundling is involved in Doris Ann Mason, second; cornthe divorce suit of Fireman Frederick Naranje, 34, against his Naranjo testified that he found Donna Howard, first; Betty O'Neal, painting by Jack Mays. his wife and his "best friend" second; carrots - Betty O'Neal, and fellow fireman, Paul Fox, 30, first; plums-Betty O'Neal, second in bed naked. There were biankpears-Betty O'Neal, first; peaches

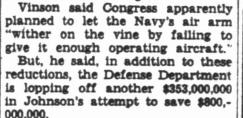
ets between them, however. -Donna Howard, first; Betty The judge stroked his chin and O'Neal, second; apricots - Betty O'Neal, first; pineapple - Betty O'Neal, third; apples-Betty O'Neal, first; peach preserves - Betty O'Neal, first; apple butter-Betty O'Neal, second; watermelon rind (Continued From Page One) preserves-Betty O'Neal, first; pear preserves - Betty O'Neal, first; duel between the big bomber and Grape jelly-Betty O'Neal, first plum jelly-Betty O'Neal, first Should the Air Force or the Navy, Doris Ann Mason, second; or both, deliver the bombs in any berry

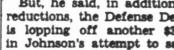
jelly-Betty O'Neal, first. Canned foods, fifth year: Toma-The Navy feels it should have an toes-Leila Norwood, first; pineimportant role, with carriers and apple juice-Leila Norwood, first; Were Protective Convey Corn-Leila Norwood, first; peaches -Leila Norwood, second; pineap-On the other hand, said Vinson, it would appear that "defense leadple, Leila Norwood, first; grape ers in the Pentagon and the other jelly-Leila Norwood, first. services are out of sympathy with Bake exhibit: rolls - Frances Bond, third; layer cake—Frances

the Navy air arm." Bond, first; Kylene Kindley, sec-"I have seen a reputable docuond; macaroons-Martha Campment that decisions have been reached in the (defense) departbell, first; sugar cookies-Kylene Kindley, first; fudge candy-Marment to cut Naval and Marine aviatha Campbell, second; divinity candy—Martha Campbell, first. tion strength about in half and that the Air Force is to be given an ex-**Clothing Exhibits** panded role," Vinson said. Clothing, first year: plain skirt-

"The Navy would become a protective convoy to move troops and Ada Jane Meissner; butterfly sleeve blouse-Ada Jane Meissner. Clothing, second year: blouse with set-"It is my understanding that sec-

ret orders to that effect have been in sleeves-Jerry Faye Bizzell, second. Clothing, third year: dressissued in the Pentagon.







wife, Terry, 24.

Navy-

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the Navy's jet fighters.

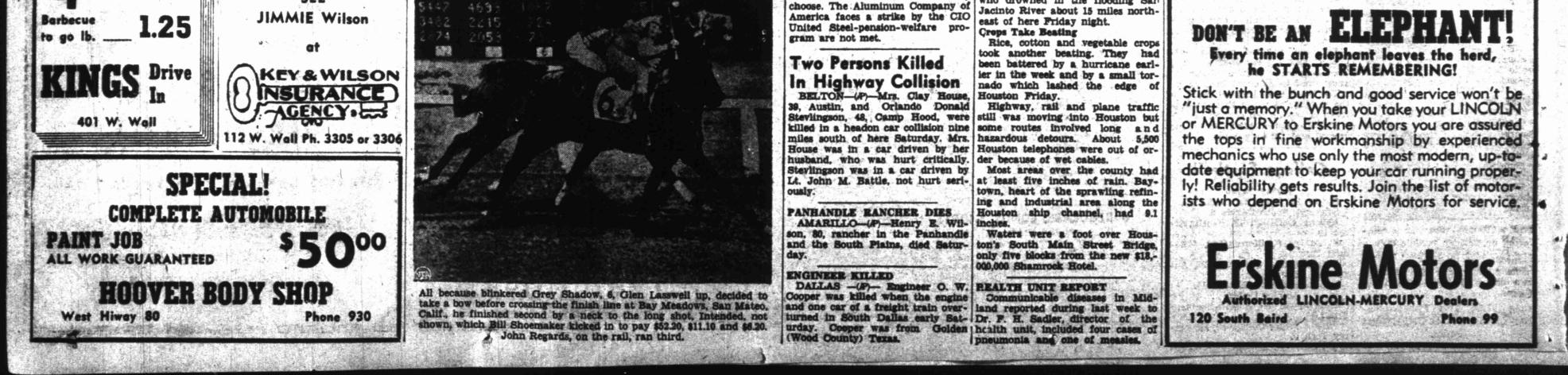
called for more testimony.

(Continued From Page One) Sunday offered no complications Except for a few scattered drizzles

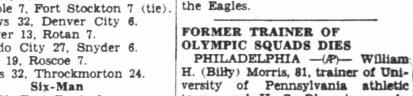
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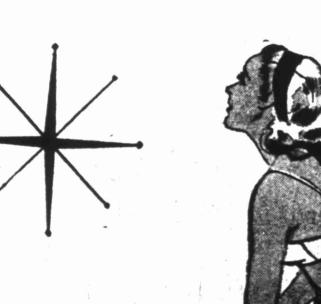
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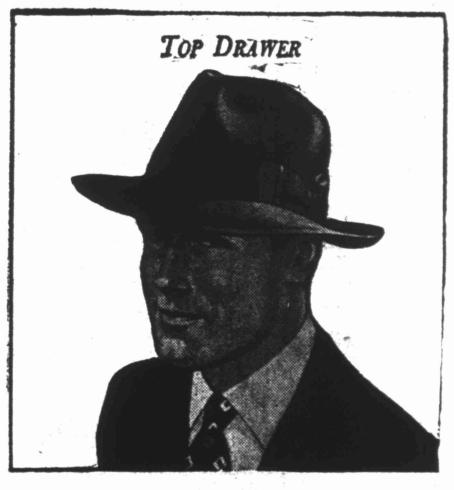
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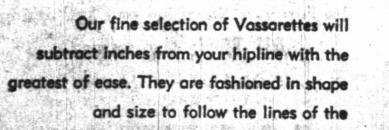
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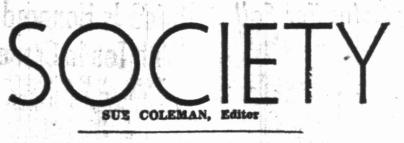
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DAYTIME OR DATETIME

Walking Out





The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Bride Will Live In Kansas



Mrs. Earl William Rucker, bride who will make her home in Ulysses, Kan., was Lorene Wood of Midland before her marriage Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson, sister of Rucker, was matron of honor and Patterson was best man for the wedding. Mrs. Rucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood of Ballinger and has lived in Midland the last five years. She was an employe of the Sinclair Oil Company.

Flower Show Judging in April. School Is Scheduled

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SECTION TWO

TFWC Convention Has Local Interest

The most interesting convention | She is unopposed, and no other to Midland women in the history candidates may enter the race because federation rules require that of the Texas Federation of Wocandidates be endorsed in their men's Clubs will be the annual

own district conventions. meeting on November 16-18 in the Mrs. Hodge was endorsed by the headquarters building at Austin. Eighth District Federated Clubs The program has been announced when their convention was held by Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweethere last Spring. Her nomination water, state president. for the presidency was made Reason for local interest in the by the Fine Arts Club. of which

convention is that Mrs. J. Howard she is a member. Hodge of Midland is scheduled to Big Delegation Planned be 'elected president of the federa-Although support is not needed

Garden Club District Board Meets Friday

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

in her race for the leadership of state clubs, Midland club women and those from other cities of the Eighth District are planning to show their loyalty to Mrs. Hodge by a large delegation at the convention.

A luncheon for Eighth District members is to be on the convention program. Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., of Midland, district program chairman, will be responsible

District officers and representatives of garden clubs in Midland for the luncheon program. The election is scheduled for the will go to Childress Friday for the final day of the convention, with Fall Executive Board meeting of the polls open from 10 a.m. to 4 District One, Texas Garden Clubs, p.m. Only one office is contested, Inc. The Childress Garden Club that of second vice president, with will be hostess at the Woman's De-Mrs. John O. Douglas of Houston and Mrs. L. James Wathen of Dal-Mrs. L. C. Link of the Midland las as candidates. Garden Club is district parliamen-

Other Candidates tarian. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, chairman Mrs. T. M. West of San Antonio of the Midland Council of Garden is the candidate for first vice pres-Clubs, is scheduled to respond to ident, Mrs. M. E. Cantrell of Lothe welcome voiced by O. B. O'Dell, meta for secretary, and Mrs. U. L. Childress Chamber of Commerce Willie of Matador for treasurer. manager, at the opening of the Mrs. West is serving at present as meeting. Garden club members here second vice president, Mrs. Canare more than usually interested in the session because they will en- trell as president of Sixth District clubs, and Mrs. Willie as state tertain the district convention here chairman of the citizenship department Planning to accompany Mrs. Dil-

Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Hodge are ard to the meeting are several members of the Tejas Garden Club: the appointive members of the Mrs. John L. Smith, president, Mrs. state board under the present ad-Roy Douglas, Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. ministration. W. C. Murphy and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Perry has announced that

Enrolled For Service To Community

Provisional members of the Midland Service League are 14 young matrons who will spend a year in training and service on league projects before they are eligible to full membership in the organization. The league, organized last Spring, has a program of community service in welfare, cultural and educational phases. Pictured in the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. William Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Charles Haynes, Jr., Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, Mrs. C. E. Marsh, II, and Mrs. John Walston, Jr. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. John Ed Cooper, Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., Mrs. George Corey, Mrs. William Walmsley, Mrs. John DeFord and Mrs. Bill Donell. The fourteenth member of the group, not pictured, is Mrs. Evans Dunn.



Proclaimed by Mayor William B. With Western informality, the bers. Mrs. Van Camp is chairman Midland, Midland Civic Music Club will open of the committee arranging the P-TA Program Set National Business Women's Week is its season Tuesday night at a bar- supper, with Mrs. F. C. Cummings becue supper in Cloverdale Park. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth as other being celebrated by the Business and The meal will be served chuck wa- members. Professional Women's Club with a gon style and casual dress will be in Members who are not able to atseries of programs starting with a order for the guests. breakfast Sunday morning. Rhymed invitations decorated with Mrs. Troseth in advance. Theme of the national week is drawings of cowboys and cattle Yearbook Distribution "Boost Your Town-It Boosts You." Mrs. J. B. Koenig, new president a preliminary executive board sesbrands have been sent to the mem-Keynote of the club's observance is of the club, will give her opening sion. message to the members and year-Ladies Golf

Shower Has Fall heme

A November bride-elect, Beverly Layman, was complimented with a shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff. Mrs. J. B. Mc-Coy and Mrs. R. E. Baker were hostesses with Mrs. Wycoff in a setting of Miss Layman's chosen colors, Autumnal bronze and gold. The engagement of Miss Layman and David Holster was announced recently. They plan to be married on November 19 in the bride-elect's home town, Drumwright, Okla. Hei parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Layman, reside there. Holster is the son of Mrs. Roland A. Gray of Midland Marigolds and yellow candles brought the gold color note to the refreshment table where Mrs. Mc-Coy poured coffee Friday night. A corsage of bronze chrysanthemums was presented to the honoree, and bouquets of the same flowers were used through the house. **Guest** List

Guests registering were Ella Ruth Simmons, Mrs. G. G. Hazel, Mrs. Dick Caldwell, Mrs. T. J. Inman, Mrs. Vera McLeroy, Mrs. J. B. Spangler, Mrs. John Luccous, Mrs. Joe Shell, Mrs. Dewey Pope, Mrs. Floyd Shirley.

Mrs. P. P. Barber, Ada Mills, Mrs. Tom Nipp, Mrs. Jack W. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson, Ona Mae Lewis Mary Leo Baldridge, Mrs Bernard Collins and Mrs. James U. Simmons.

Gifts for the bride-elect were sent by Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Velma Wallace, Nellie Feeler, Gladys Waters and Mrs. Fred Barber.

South Elementary reamwork Between Parents" wil be the subject of the program for South Elementary Parent-Teacher tend the supper are asked to notify Association at its meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium. The meeting will begin at 3:45 p.m., after

Whether they wish to receive ac- to non-credit visitors who are not Johnson credited training for flower show bound to study or attendance re- Presidents Invited judging, or simply learn more about quirements.

growing and arranging flowers, Midland residents are invited to a flower to teach the principles of judging the meeting. Mrs. I. E. Daniel, vice show judging school to be conducted flower shows, anyone who arranges president of the Midland Garden Wednesday and Thursday under the flowers is governed by the same Club, has been named to represent sponsorship of the Midland Garden principles and may learn to make Mrs. H. E. Bahr, president, who will

more attractive arrangements for be unable to go. Club. Mrs. Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will con- not only in flower arrangement but Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton, de Calvo of Panama City, coordin-

strations on arrangement. Mrs. Salois and Mrs. Barrett con-

ducted a previous flower show judg- the Rev. Wilson Cole, pastor of the ing school in Midland, teaching Mrs. James A. Allen, resident of



Mrs. John R. Salois duct the school in the City-County Auditorium. Classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3

p.m. each day. Course III in the official series for show judges will be taught. Persons who wish to receive credit on the

course must attend the required sessions and pass a test, but Mrs. L. W. Leggett, chairman of the school,



Entertaining in the building they have remodeled and decorated, almost entirely by their own labor, Ward Room Officers of Volunteer Petroleum Unit 8-1, the Midland Naval Reserve Unit, were hosts with an informal party late Friday after-

The building, at Midland Airpark, has been partitioned to supply offices and recreation rooms for the business and entertainment of the Approximately 100 guests unit. called Friday, and were shown through the rooms.

They were decorated for the occasion in Navy blue and gold. Blue stock and feverfew with gold ribbon were arranged in a brass container in the shape of a ship as the central decorative piece. Marigolds filled other brass containers. The flowers were given by the Midland Floral Company. Naval insignia decorated the white linen table cover. Greeters Committee

Guests were greeted by the of-

John R. Salois and Mrs. their own homes or for entry in Mrs. Leroy Gaines, president of Steve J. Barrett of Dallas, two of flower shows, Mrs. Leggett added. the hostess club, is to serve as gen- ed from a trip to Europe to observe the eight accredited instructors in The two instructors are experts eral chairman of the meeting and conditions, and Dr. Esther Neira

> along with the talks and demon- a.m. and a coffee is scheduled aft- ma. arward.

The invocation will be given by Presbyterian Church of Childress.



Mrs. Steve J. Barrett

Course I in the Spring of 1948, and All square dancers are invited to emphasizes that the classes are open Mrs. Salois recently presented a lec- attend the El Paso Fall Square ture and demonstration on flower Dance Festival October 29, the arrangement for churches. The lat- Southwestern Square Dance Associter program was sponsored by ation has announced. It will be the Women of the First Presbyterian first to be held in the El Paso Church.

Square Dancers Are

Invited To Festival

Event In El Paso

Coliseum Both the instructors are active in Exhibition sets are invited to be Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and Mrs. present and perform during inter- Club has volunteered to pay school Salois is state chairman of flower missions. Among these exhibitions expenses for two crippled children show schools this year. Mrs. M. C. of couple dances will be the Don was made to members of the Chil-Ulmer has been appointed from the Juan Minuette dating back 400 years. dren's Service League who met in Midland Garden Club to be their Pictures also may be sent.

official hostess while they are in the The program for the day will con- Friday afternoon. sist of a ranch style breakfast to Mrs. A. P. Shirey has charge of be held in Hotel Cortez, followed by services of Senior Girl Scouts in astickets for the school. They may dancing and get-acquainted cere- sisting with a case, and discussed

be obtained from her in advance, or monies at 7 a.m. A jamboree and the report of a committee appointed at the auditorium door at the start old fashioned pie eating contest in to confer with doctors about faciliof each class. the Community Center will be at ties for children in the new Midland Persons who seek to become ac- 2 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. is the scheduled Memorial Hospital. credited flower show judges must time for the cowboy supper in Herb

complete all the courses, but not Greggerson's barn, to be followed Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, Mrs. Norris necessarily in the order of their at 8 p.m. by the "All Time Dance numbering. Those who never have Review" in the Coliseum. The grand received credit on a course may start march will begin at 9 p.m. with Course III, the one to be pre- Children who like to square dance

sented here, and complete Courses I will be entertained by afternoon ley, Mrs. Coe Mills and Mrs. C. P. and II later. performances.

Presbyterian Women To Hold District Conference In City

A one-day conference for Women (tesy committee, with Mrs. L. A. of the Church from Presbyterian Roby, Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. Churches of District Two will be Richard Peters as members from ficers and their wives who were re- held Friday in the First Presby- Midland to serve with one repre-

sponsible for party arrangements. terian Church of Midland. Local sentative from each church in the The officers were Cmdr. James D. Women of the Church will be hos-Martin, commanding officer; Lt. tc ses to visitors from Colorado City, Mrs. John B. Mills, assisted by

Building Ior Tomorow" is the theme of the convention. Mrs. Hi-Presidents of all garden clubs in ram Cole Houghton of Red Oak. Although the lessons are designed the district have been invited to Iowa, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's

Clubs, will be the keynote speaker Wednesday night.

Other speakers include Wesley S. Izzard, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe who lately has returnin plant culture. Horticultural in- councilor for District One, will pre- ator of social, cultural and economformation is given in the classes side. Registration will start at 9 ic affairs for the Republic of Pana-

Cottee Honors

that city and president of the Sevwo Visitors enth District, Texas Federation of A coffee in the home of Mrs. J. M. - Grimland, Jr., Saturday morning complimented two house guests who are here to attend the christening Sunday of the Grim-

land's baby daughter, Diane. They are Mrs. J. M. Grimland, Sr., of Fort Worth and Mr. Grimland's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Gollihar of McAdoo.

Fall flowers decorated the rooms for the informal coffee. Zinnias centered the table where Mrs. W. emphasis on the member's respon-H. Harrison poured coffee with Mrs. sibility to her community, and the Edwin C. Hall assisting. Mrs. Wayne organization is reviewing also its

Blankenship was at the guest book. record as a club in community du-Those who registered were Mrs. James Price, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, lies. Mrs. Foy Brantley, Mrs. Eugene Douglas, Mrs. Howard Hollowell,

Mrs. R. M. McCleskey, Mrs. Noel Oates, Mrs. M. M. Higgins and Mrs.

members. Children's Service League Has Meeting

Ruby Owens.

Announcement that the Kiwanis the home of Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt

the now resides.

Present were Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Creath, Mrs. C. H. Ervin, Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Vaughn Ma-Yadon

Sashaway Club Has

man, is in charge. **Gay Square Dance** Also on Wednesday is scheduled

Dancing to the music of George Glenn's Western band, members of the Sashaway Club and their outof-city guests enjoyed their monthly square dance in the American Legion Hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson, home of Fannie Bess and Cordelia Taylor. Una Elliott, education and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chas-

Association Is Hostess Marking the close of the annual

ership Golf Tournament of the Midland Country Club, which started Tuesday, the Ladies Golf Association entertained with a cocktail party for club members Saturday afternoon.

Sybil Flournoy, winner of the club championship, and other tournament winners were presented their awards at the party in the club ball-

Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Leif Olson. Mrs. William H. Pomeroy, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Green formed the

hostess committee. They wore cor-Junior High P-TA sages of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The same flowers in a Room Mothers Will copper container made the table centerpiece, set on a green cloth.

Organ music by Onan Vaudell continued during the afternoon.

A new year for the club started World Community last month, with Neta Stovall as president. The first event of Busipresident. The first event of Busi-ness Women's Week will be the an-nual amblem breakfast with the Day Program Is nual emblem breakfast, with the membership committee in charge and a program honoring charter Mapped By Council Helen Brasher is chairman of A program for World Community

nembership this year, and her com-Day observance in the Midland mittee includes Clara Gabbert, Council of Church Women was Thelma Gardner and Joy McCoy, planned at a meeting of the execu-They have made arrangements for tive board Friday atternoon in the the breakfast, which will begin at home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth. 8 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of The 15 board members present rep-

the Scharbauer Hotel. resented all the churches affiliated Charter members still in the club are Fannie Bess Taylor, the first in the council.

Neta Stovall

The organization will observe president, Laura Jesse, Susie Noble World Community Day, which acand Iva Noyes. In addition, Maria Spencer maintains her membership tually falls on November 4, at its nearest regular meeting, on Ocin the Midland club although her tober 31. A playlet, "Peace Is Poswork with an oil company has taken her to places as far away as the sible," will be the program feature. For the annual offering to be Bahamas and into Canada, where sent overseas to meet needs and

The National Federation of Busifoster world friendship, each memness and Professional Women's ber is being asked to bring a bun-Clubs will present a nationwide ra- dle of new material which can be dio broadcast from 12:30 to 1 p.m. made into garments or quilts. These bundles, "pieces for peace," are be-ing collected through the member Sunday in honor of the national week. Title of the program is "The Lonesome Lady." churches.

Dinner, Tea Scheduled The nominating committee, of The week's theme will be the subwhich Mrs. J. Clifford Hall is ject of a radio skit which will be chairman, will make its report at broadcast from KCRS at 7:15 p.m. the meeting and officers will be Wednesday. The radio committee, elected.

with Lillie Rose Meissner as chair-Announcement was made to board members of the annual dis-

trict conference, to be held Ocan informal dinner for members of tober 21 in Odessa. Each church the club in the Ranch House, beis asked to send a representative. ginning at 7 p.m. The week will

close with another annual enter-Hallowe'en Party Is tainment, the tea for teachers in Midland schools, which will be given next Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Planned In 4-H Club

pictures on musical subjects. year for the Civic Music Club, which carries on a program of study and practice of music for its members as well as sponsoring musical events for the public. Members and guests

share appearances on the regular semi-monthly programs, which are open to the public. Outstanding among the projects

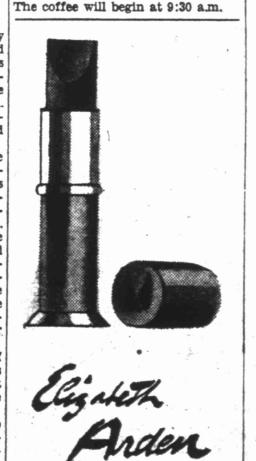
sponsored by the club last season cast of the orate io, "The Messiah,"

at Christmas time. of this term will be discussed in de-Program meetings will begin on October 25, and persons interested tail, starting with the membership in club membership are invited to campaign being held this month and be present then.

scheduled for October 31.

Be Entertained

Room mothers and executive board members of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will be entertained with a coffee Tuesday morn-Mrs. Raymond Leggett, president; ing in the Midland Country Club. Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, Jr., Hallowe'en Carnival chairmen, will be the hostesses.



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Students from May Dell Baker's books for the 1949-50 season will be room will appear on the program. distributed. Entertainment will in- Final arrangements for the Halclude the showing of short motion lowe'en Carnival of October 31 will be made, as this is the last general This party will begin the twelfth meeting before that date.

Room Mothers Will Be Guests At Coffee

A coffee for room mothers of the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will be given in the home of Mrs. H. E. Chiles, Jr., 1212 Cuthbert Street, at 9:30 a.m. Tues-

was the presentation by a city-wide day. Officers of the association will be hostesses. Plans for the room mothers' work

the annual Hallowe'en carnival

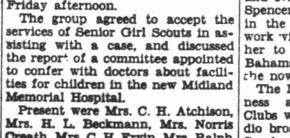
The officers, who are headed by Mrs. Stanley Erskine, president, met Wednesday in Mrs. Chiles' home to complete plans for the coffee.

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Ribbon By Yard Stitches Up Into Belts

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

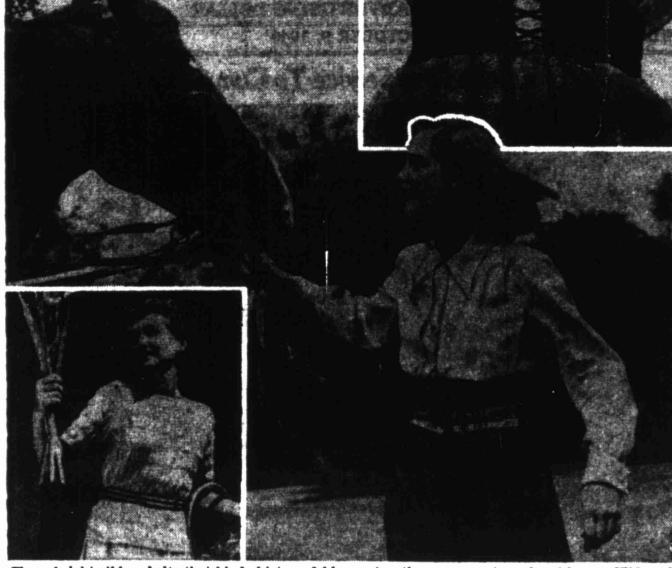
The bold bright belt that's going to school this fall to keep pullapart skirts and blouses together can be whipped up by the girl who sews from a waistline length of ribbon.

For belt styles that are easy to make out of ribbon, try a frontbuttoned cummerbund, like those which 18th century dandies wore. Good choice for a dandified cummerbund is plaid ribbon five inches wide. You'll need only enough ribbon to encircle your waist and make lap-over hems, for buttons and buttonholes.

Self-covered buttons made of matching plaid ribbon and bound buttonholes will make your belt look very smart, but snap-fasteners underneath and bone buttons on top will do almost as well. If you like your wide belt to fit snugly, nip it into your waistline with inside darts.

That curently popular "girdle" that's worn outside-the laced-up peasant-style belt-can be made of wide velvet ribbon. A length of ribbon which measures a little less than your waistline will make this belt which has a gap in front for lacing. For lacing, make eyelet buttonholes in each hemmed end of the belt and run narow velvet ribbon crosswise through the holes. The lacing ribbons will adjust the belt to your waist and can be tied in a bow or knot, according to your whims.

There's still another ribbon-belt trick which you can pull out of your sleeve. That's a "slip-cover" with which you can brighten up



These bright ribbon belts that bind skirts and blouses together are easy to make at home. Wide velvet ribbon makes the laced-up peasant girdle (upper right). The buttoned-up cummerbund (center) was made of five-inch-wide plaid ribbon, darted at the waist. A ribbon slip-cover rejuvenates even an old leather belt. Two lengths of striped ribbon sewed to form a casing make the new belt (lower left).

any old belt by making a casing casing by sewing up two lengths. That done, the cover is slipped end, holes are punched through highest score-99-in the aptitude for it out of two lengths of ribbon. of ribbon along their selvedged over the belt, hemmed at one end, the slip cover where there are test. He is enrolled in the pre- erett, president; Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Braly was assisted by her To slip-cover a belt, use ribbon edges to sheathe the belt all the tacked at the other close to the holes in the belt for fastening medical course and plans to prac-Vera Christian, vice presidents; refreshments. that's wide enough to make a way to its buckle fastener. belt's buckle. At the belt's other through the tongue of the buckle. tice medicine among Indians.

McCamey Club Plans **Banquet For Bosses**

McCAMEY-A banquet in the new park building will be the entertainment for "Bosses' Night" in the McCamey Business and Professional Women's Club. It is scheduled at 8 p.m. on October 17. Helen Cooper, Bess Moorman and Mary Newton are arranging the program.

Plans for the banquet were completed when the club met Monday night. Ann St. John, county nurse, was introduced by Verna Cook to present the program talk on "Child Welfare, Mental and Physical." Margaret Hugghins, Winnie Browning and Ann Lewis of the Crane club were present to announce plans for a Town Hall program series in Crane this Winter and ask support of the McCamey members.

Others present were a new member, Martha Foster, and Oquilla Holmes, Anna Wolf, Margaret Bone, Bertie Parks, Julia Doris, Hattie Raysey, Ivey Evans, Lottie Haning and Ethie Eagleton.

Indian Student Wins College Scholarship

EASTON, PA.-An Oneida Indian from South Dakota is a member of this year's freshman class at Lafayette College. He is Everett Rhodes, beneficiary

of a scholarship established by the Lafayette chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity for an Indian.

The fraternity established the Officers Installed For McCamey Class scholarship with \$1,000 it won as the educational foundation award McCAMEY-Officers of the Ruth | Loraine Fleming, Ava Smith and of the national fraternity, plus Class of the First Baptist Church Muriel Reeves, assistant vice presi- Pope, Mrs. Claude LeClaire, Mrs. funds raised by alumni members were installed in a candle lighting dents; Veda Ruth Thompson, de- Narl Hester, Mrs. Retha Mathis, and aid given by the college. The ceremony in the home of Mrs. S. R. votional leader; Bernice Mabry, Mrs. Howard Northcutt, Mrs. Betty value of the scholarship over a Braly, the teacher, who conducted secretary; Miss Smith, Laura Carl- Livingston, Mrs. Buck Kelton. the ceremony and presented a gift ton and Miss Reeves, group capfour-year period is \$4,000. About 15 Indians applied for the to Mrs. Juanita Farren, retiring tains. The closing prayer was by Weatherby, Mrs. R. N. Hester, Mrs. scholarship. Rhodes made the president.

the new president. Taking office were Alma Mae Ev-

Two Shirts With Big Roles For Fall



Versatile shirt pair for Fall are these two, one for all-round dress wear, the other for all-round sports. Nylon shirt, left, is white-onwhite, is proving a boon to traveling men because it can be washed in lukewarm water, hung up to dry, and worn again in an hour without ironing. It's no longer a scarce item. Cool weather sports model, right, is a boat-neck T-shirt with long sleeves, a threat-hugging neckline and an interlocking weave to provide warmth with casual comfort.

With Tea In Crane CRANE-A bridal tea honoring Mrs. Chester Pettit, the former Barbara Potter of Grandfalls, was given in the Community Hall Wednesday with Mrs. W. D. Gooch, Mrs. M. E. Lear, Mrs. J. H. Glenn,

Bride Is Honored

Mrs. C. A. Allen and Mrs. Neal Grimes as hostesses.

Mrs. Allen received the guests with the honoree, her sister, nie Potter of Grandfalls, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. H. Pettit. Mrs. Orimes presided at the bride's book where guests reg-

Mrs. Gooch and Mrs. Glenn served refreshments from a table where a color note of pink, green and gold was stressed. Summer flowers decorated the table and the

Many Guests Present

The guest list included Mr. Mrs. J. C. Senior, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pettit, Barbara Jean Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Bowers and Donnie of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hartwell of Monahans.

Mrs. V. A. Haynes, Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. Don Eligore, Mrs. Paul Coker, Mrs. A. M. Murrell, Mrs. Alvin Titus, Mrs. Bruce Wells, Mrs. Ella Hoenehs, Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. Helen Tobin, Mrs. Evelyn Weisner, Mrs. John North, Mrs. C. G. Lisles, Mrs. Lavoyce Jordon, Mrs. G. L. Teague, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mrs. Max

Mrs. Tom Hogan, Sr., Mrs. W. O. Murray. Mrs. J. D. Bonner, Mrs. C. H. Stephens, Mrs. C. E Moore, Mrs. Neal Lauderback, Mrs. Coy Mrs. O. D. Gaines, Mrs. Raymond J. F. Hays, Mrs. Glad Lewis, Leona Hurley of Grandfalls, Donna

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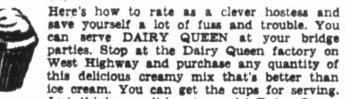
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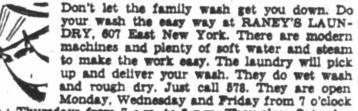
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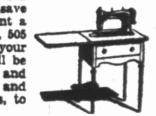
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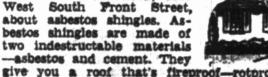
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Here are but a few of the host of important Fall fashions that arrived yesterday . . . and will be awaiting your inspection Monday morning. Do see these selections. They represent the very latest and most wanted styles . . . You're sure to find our display of these Fall arrivals a happy experience.

Help To Prevent Most Home Fires

Because a large percentage of fires in the United States occur in the home, housewives are showing a greater interest in fire-safety than ever before, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters. In addition, women's organizations increasingly are putting fire prevention on their agendas for discussion and action.

A survey of U. S. cities last year revealed that 70 per cent of all building fires broke out in the home. These home fires totaled 274,582 in cities alone, an increase of nearly nine per cent above the number of urban residential fires for the year before.

Also the fact that 22 per cent of the fire deaths occur to children under five emphasizes the need for greater care and caution on the part of women in the home. Here are some safety rules:

Safety Rules 1. Keep matches out of the reach

of small children. Distribute enough ashtrays about the house. Don't permit any smoking in bed. 2. Don't play home handyman

with electric wiring. Have faulty wiring repaired by a qualified electrician.

 3. All electrical appliances should
bear the label of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. for your safety.
4. Have furnace and chimney cleaned at least once a year. Check for eracks, loose bricks. Use metal container for ashes.

 5. Don't allow rubbish, papers, magazines, or other combustibles to collect in alleys, closets, or cellars.
6. Keep portable heaters clean and place them so they can't be tipped over.

 Put a metal screen in front of the fireplace.
Never use gasoline for cleaning.

If you must dry-clean at home, use cleaning fluids bearing the U.L. label.

Owen Sound's Art Colony Produces Talented Painters

OWEN SOUND, ONT. -(P)— A busy art center lies appropriately at one of the Dominian's beauty spots—Owen Sound—at the end of the railway line. There, on the shore of Georgian Bay, nearly everybody paints. And art, great and ordinary, is fostered by the beauty of the environment.

Native to this section are the Thomsons and the Johnsons. Tom Thomson, one of six painting children of a noted pioneer settler, created here some of his most-moving and vital works. And seven of the notable Johnson family's eleven girls took up painting. Agnes Johnson Sinclair taught one group of keen youngsters after another. Ann Johnson Rogers headed the Lyceum Club Women's Art Association for many years. Since pioneer days, people of the

region have taken to the brush and



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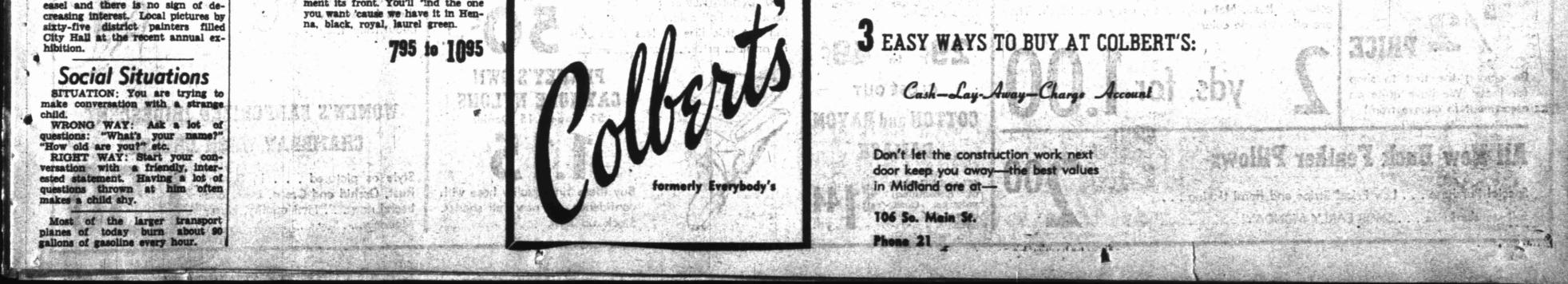
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Although the school year is just now beginning, it already is apparent that two cotton fabrics are going to be campus fashion favorites this Fall. Corduroy and velveteen will be the big fashions on

the campus in 1949. Both sports outfits and dress clothes in the two soft fabrics will fill an important place in the collegienne's This year's corduroys and velveteens are designed to be adapted

to almost any occasion that will arise in the life of a coed. Since the versatile cotton fabrics are glamorous and feminine, yet sturdy and able to take hard wear, too, they are naturals for a schoolgirl's wardrobe.

Corduroy Suit Corduroy, which got its name several centuries ago from the French "cloth of kings," literally is the cloth of campus queens today. Stephanie Koret of California has taken the wearable fabric to make a charming suit for the girl who gets around on the campus. The skirt is pencil alim and figure flattering. The "jog along" jacket is darted at the waist for curves, and emphasis is placed on utility pockets with crest-shaped flaps. The back is shirred from the shoulder yoke and gathered in a half belt. Bright buttons echo the background of corduroy, and there is a matching roll brimmed cap to top off the

suit Coordinates A fine wale corduroy with the





Corduroy, Velveteen Favored Fall Wear

Nominated as a campus fashion Corduroy is the coed's choice this favorite again this year is the Fall for both, sportswear and date frocks, the National Cotton Counever - popular corduroy jumper dress. Here, a campus belle shows cil reports. Here, a smart collegienne wears one of the glamorous one of the new back-to-school jumper styles by Tabak in soft new corduroys. Her flattering, princess-style dress was designed cotton corduroy. The scooped-out neckline and the panelled skirt by Minx Modes of St. Louis. are important style details, ac-

of-kin, will make all the campus semble by Lou Kornhalder comcording to National Cotton Counsocial functions this season. It is bines checked and solid velveteen cil fashionists. used both alone and in combina- in a fetching fashion. The skirt is

new velveteen finish is used by tion with other fabrics for some a new version of the wrap-around Gordon Edwards for a coordinated of the most striking costumes that skirt in solid black, dramatized sports ensemble, which includes a are to be seen this Fall. gathered skirt, a trim weskit that Headline fashion news is a cot- center front. The waist-hugging buttons at the waist, and a casual ton taffeta striped velveteen dress jacket is created in black and red jacket with big, wide pockets and with drop shoulder fullness and a check velveteen, effectively cona belt of the same corduroy that collar with tiny black velvet but- trasted with the solid black of the tons running from tip to waistline, skirt. This beau-catching costume ties loosely in front. A smart, all-purpose dress in Designed by Joy Kingston, the is a valuable asset to any girl's

lightweight corduroy is designed dress has cuffs and collar of black wardrobe. with princess lines by Minx Modes. velveteen, matching the pocket For a topper to her dance frocks

It has a slim-fitting waistline, be- flaps which slope to the back. A or date dresses, the fashionwise coming push-up sleeves, and soft, square yoke extends from the drop miss will choose a velveteen wrap, feminine shoulders. A collar, slight- shoulder line. This glamorous date such as the Christmas red jacket ly turned up in back, goes into a frock will be the coed's solution to by Georgia Bullock. It is a perfect neckline that takes a shallow the problem of what to wear when little coat for dress-up occasions,

Students On H-SU Campus Include 19 From Midland Homes

ABILENE — Nineteen students, Miss Dougherty, a junior, is the Miss Bobo, daughter of Dr. and from Midland are among the 1,800 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 807 West Wall students enrolled this Fall at Har- Dougherty. din-Simmons University. Persons from 32 states are enrolled in the student body. Midland students are Barbara

Midland students are Barbara Miss Mears, daughter of Mr. and Brown, Sara Brown, Helen Caffey, Mrs. Leo Mears, 411 West Nobles Gene Shelburne, Burna Dougherty, Street, is a freshman. Virginia Dunagan, Dixle Mears, Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. John Murray, Roy Scrivner, Donald G. Murray, is a freshman. Deel, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Left-Scrivner, a freshman, is the son wich, Nadine Clement, Betty Bobo, of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scrivner, 1002 David Bizzell, Ruth Hall, Lois Shel-burne, William Goode, and Billy Deel, son of Mr. an

Matson. Barbara and Sara Brown are the freshman.

The newest fashion note of the

season is the velveteen coat. This

chic follower of Dame Fashion

wears one of the most outstand-

ing examples of the cotton vel-

veteen styles. Her coat is practical

as well as pretty, for it is Zelan

treated to repel water.

with two big pearl buttons at the

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, 604 North Carrizo Street. O. Leftwich, 1111 South Colorado Barbara is a senior and Sara is a Street, is a junior. Mrs. Helen Leftwich, daughter of sophomore.

Miss Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Whitley, 409 Mrs. Cecil E. Caffey, 919 North Main | West New York Street, is a fresh-Street, is a sophomore. man

Shelburne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clement, daughter of Mr. E. E. Shelburne, Sr., 709 South Fort and Mrs. A. B. Clement, 506 West Worth Street, is a senior. Louisiana Street, is a junior student.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, 511 South Main Street, is a junior. Miss Shelburne, a sophom

Miss Shelburne, and Mrs. Gene the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelburne, 709 South Fort W Street.

Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goode, 109 West Florida Street, sophomore. Deel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Matson, 928 North Baird Street, is Deel, 1007 South Dallas Street, is a a junior.

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To Conduct Revival



By FRANCES HAGAMAN | blouses, bedspreads and curtains, grew up in Canadian, Texas, and | She went on to explain that the Interest in many things and ex- also photograph tinting, pastels and graduated from high school there. couple wanted an American wedperience in varied jobs, most of has even done an oil painting.

them related to the church but as diverse as wartime work bomber plant, are credited by Lola Farnsworth with her ability

to "do a little bit of everything" as she is called upon in her preser job

in 1

As educational secretary of the First Baptist Church, she directs the Training Union, keeps all Sunday School and Training Union records, is in charge of posters, banquet programs and other mimeographed matters, and, in general, helps out wherever she is needed. She also addresses the Testaments which the church gives to each child born in Midland.

As part of keeping the Training Union coordinated, Miss Farnsworth plans the programs for the monthly general ~sembly meetings and makes general plans for the work of each unit to be carried out by the individual unit teachers.

"The big job is getting people to work," she said and explained that a large part of her job is enlisting workers for the various phases o Training Union work.

The three large events which are sponsored each year by the Train-

ing Union and planned by Miss and other wood crafts and carves Farnsworth are the Thanksgiving soap. Sports of any kind interest Banquet, the Sweetheart Banquet her and included in her work at the church are chalk talks which in February and the yearly study

Lola Farnsworth

she gives for programs, and the Farnsworth helped with the Bible course. Designing programs and posters weekly Training Union paper, a both easy and enjoyable for Miss "Chatterbox," which she edits. Paso. Farnsworth, since art is her hobby. As diversified as her hobbies and Besides this type of art work, she talents, are the places Miss Farns- helped with the first American wedincluding ties. worth has studied and worked. She ding at the mission

She cooks and sews, and this in-cludes designing and making most of her clothes, does wood burning in a Boeing bomber plant. She was

bly department. After graduating with a bachelor of arts degree from Howard Payne College in Brownwood in 1946, she attended Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth for two years, receiving a master of religious education de-

She has been in Midland since May of 1948 and lives at 607 South Main Street. In Who's Who

Always active in organizations, Wayland and Howard Payne, the Girl's Chorus at Wayland and while at Howard Payne was pledged to down before they could make her Alpha Chi, national scholastic fra-understand. ternity, and was listed in Who's

versities. At the seminary she belonged to the Mission Band, Howard Payne Club and the YWA. While she was in school in Fort Worth, she also worked at the Col-

During the Summer of 1946. Miss School at a Chinese Mission in El "While I was there," she said, "I often worked seven days a week in

the wartime rush. Most vividly remembered of

After graduating from Wayland ding with white as the dominant College in Plainview, then a junior color rather than the red which the

Traveling with a group that con-ducted eight Vacation Bible Schools near Plainview was Miss Parnsworth's occupation during the Summer of 1947. on-improved roads.

can Mission in El Paso where many from Route One will include all of of the children could not speak the territory north of the highway English and did not go to school previously handled by the old route.

go outside to see.

Classes had to be held at night so the children could come after they had finished their day's work.

She told of one little girl who she was a member of the Life Serv- spoke only Spanish and would ice Band, Baptist Student Union dance around the flags every time and Young Woman's Association at anyone hopen to talk or sing. The teachers finally had to learn the Spanish words to tell her to sit

> In Wichita she lived with her brother. Working at a bomber plant was very interesting, she said, adding that since she was among the first women to go to work there. her boss was resentful of the group It was a long time, she said, before he realized that women could han-

During the last nine months she worked there she worked 10 hours day, beginning at 6 a.m., and New Mail Route To Start November 1

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A new rural mail route will be- include the territory about five gin operating November 1, accord- miles south of Warfield and along ing to N. G. Oates, Midland postthe highway between Midland and Warfield

The new route, to be designated Route One, previously as Rural Route Number Two, will long, now will be 84 miles in length. cover 43 miles. Part of the run will In all, the new territory to be covbe taken over from Route One and ered will add 52 miles to the pres

tory north of Highway 80 and east of the old Lamesa road as far as Paul. This area never has been Amateur Radio Club

served by a mail route because of Meeting Set Tuesday The part of the new route taken

The Midland Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Territory added to Route One will Texas Electric distribution office at the intersection of F and Wall Streets.

her experiences there, she the take-off of the first B-29 built All amsteur radio operators and in the plant, which the entire crew others in Midland, who are interwas permitted to stop working and ested in radio, are invited to attend and become members of the club.



The Rev. Walter Lane and Mrs. Lane of Hereford are to be in Midland two weeks while Mr. Lane conducts revival services in the First Assembly of God Church. The meetings will begin with the night service Sunday, and there will be services each night except Saturday at 7:45. A children's service beginning at 7:15 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Lane, will precede the meetings. Mrs. Lane, who plays several musical instruments, also will assist with music during the revival. The Rev. Earl Rice is pastor of the recently remodeled church, located at the corner of South Baird and New York Streets. He invites the public to the revival services.

MIDLAND TALENT INVITED Kiwanis-Community Theater's Minstrel Rehearsals Slated

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a member of the second group of is a funeral color, and were given women to go to work in a war plant corsages of red or pastel colored and her job was in the wing assem-

She has worked in a Latin Ameri-

Who in American Colleges and Uni-

lege Avenue Baptist Church.

dle many jobs as well as men.

entertainment event of the Jerry Roberts Orchestra will fur year in Midland is scheduled Octo- nish music for the minstrel show. ber 25-29 with an October 30 mati-Citizens are invited to submit nee. It's the annual Kiwanis Clubgags and skits. Community Theater minstrel show.

Reese Cleveland is general chair-This year's title is "Up'n Atom." man of the event, representing the A talent hunt "irrently is in Kiwanis Club. R. R. (Russ) Russell progress by the Kiwanians. The is publicity director. public is invited to participate in

The "Up'n Atom" theme is takethe big show. Citizens are invited off on the Iron Curtain and Russia. to try for parts in the minstrel. Previous minstrels, drew large A rehearsal tryout is slated at crowds here and presented fine en-7:30 p.m. Monday at the City- tertainment. Themes of former County Auditorium. Regular re- years were "Runnin' High" and hearsals begin Tuesday night. Art "Runnin' Higher."

singers. Interested persons should contact Miss E. J. Elliott at num-

28 TIMES 29 TIMES 29 TIMES 20 tional missionary to China, will be day in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Ernest sojourn in China. A graduate of Tulane University, he is said to be one of the outstanding missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. The work of the church and general conditions in China will be discussed by the speaker at the ses-

> sion here. All men of the church are invited and urged to attend and to bring guests. Arrangements are being made to handle a record crowd.

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opportunities to attend service schools. Attendance at these schools will enable the enlisted man to get a higher rating. Applications for entrance in such

schools must be submitted at least 50 days before the starting date of a -particular class.

ATTEND GRID GAME Dr. Fred Gaarde and Dr. T. J. Melton attended the Oklahoma-Texas football game Saturday in Dallas

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5-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 9, 1949 Shorter Skirt Club

+ Wink News +

WINK-Mach Sanders, constable, the Wink Kittens 41-5 Wednesday and Justice of the Peace Ed Vaughn evening. The game was played on Back From Trip

were business visitors in Pecos Wildcat Field. Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. Ditterline Mrs. D. A. M. have had as their guests his cousin, ed from Louis Herbert Ditterline, and Mrs. Dit-terline of Cambria, Ill. They vis-ited the Garlsbad Caverns Monday. weeks visit with relatives. The four Women's Study Clubs of

The Young Adult Class of the First Methodist Church was entertained with a supper Monday eve-O. O. Whitten is local chairman. ning. More than 50 guests attended.

Don Dow, first-string quarterback sided at the meeting of the Edna Carson Circle of the WMU, which of the Wink Wildcats, suffered a severe hand and arm injury Tuesmet recently in the home of Mrs. day. He will not be able to play Walter Reimund, Prayers were offootball for some time.

fered by Mrs. Sarah Carson and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Agle and Mr. Mrs. B. L. White. The Bible study and Mrs. Bill Pike were among the was introduced and directed by 500 employes and guests who attended the barbecue Tuesday of the Mrs. T. R. Vass. Refreshments were Quarter Century Club of the Texas served.

The Ferrell Tinsleys have had as Electric Service Company which their recent house guests, his mothwas held in Odessa. er, Mrs. Lena Hollinshead, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oarmichael, Q. Hollingshead, an aunt, of who recently moved to Snyder, an-**C**. Haynesville, La. nounce the birth of a son, Weldon Mrs. Roy V. Looney, Kirmit art-Louis, weighing seven pounds, seven

ist, visited Mrs. J. T. Parrish and *b*unces

The Seminole Papooses defeated Mrs. E. S. Vaughn Friday.

Higher Hemline Mrs. D. A. MaClatchy has returned from Louisiana after a three

By MARTHA COLE Amerilated Press Staff PAMPA-The determined ladies

are happy now. They are the members of the Little Below the Knee Club—that band of intrepid women rebels who Wink are assisting with the drive to raise funds for the Conzales Warm Spring Foundation, of which swore two years ago that no French fashion designer was going to make them wear long skirts. No siree! Or rather, no ma'am. Mrs. R. A. Leck, chairman, pre-

Claims Victory For

This year the skirts are shorter-right where the LBK women drew general chairman, assisted by committees chosen from the Yucca, Teand held that line two years ago, jas, Senisa, Pyracantha, Perennial about three inches below the knee. and Midland Garden Clubs.

"Personally, I feel that we won our argument in 1947, and it has chairman, announces the following taken the fashion industry two years to admit their failure with the new rules and exhibit schedule: Rules - An exhibitor may have

look'," said Mrs. Warren J. Wood-

Started Revolution Mrs. Woodard was the young, good-looking Dallas housewife who started the revolution and organized the LBK Club in August, 1947. Last Spring she moved with her husband to Pampa, on the West Texas plains. "Three months after the club

started it had \$00,000 members and we in Dallas had received some 25 .-000 letters and cards from all over the world," Mrs. Woodard said. Several hundred women marched up the main street of Dallas in their grandmothers' old pavement sweep-ing skirts that Fall.

"We don't want to look like this, their placards proclaimed. "In the Fall of 1947," Mrs. Woodard said, "the Fashion Association announced skirts had stopped their decline 13 inches from the floor. The club advocated three inches below the knee. But even though skirts went below this length, they did not reach the five inches from the floor length designated by the designers.

Disbanded After Win point scoring system will be used "The LBK Club felt we had won specimen entries must be grown by our battle." the exhibitor; all flowers and foli-Mrs. Woodard said the club disage used in arrangements must be banded the latter part of 1947. grown in Midland County but need "The Parisan creations have never not be grown by the exhibitor.

affected me," she said, "and not Entries will be accepted from 8 once have I felt put of style. I feel a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on November 2, safe in saying that my skirts will and must be picked up after 9:30 continue to be three inches below p.m. of that day and before 11 a.m. the knee-that's the most graceful the following morning; accessories may be used: entries may be made

look." Fashion designers concede that by anyone and men are especially shirts most assuredly are shorter, invited; containers for specimen but they set no arbitrary length this classes will be supplied by the stagyear-just the length most becom- ing committee; a sweepstakes award

Fall Flower Show Schedule Announced "Fall Flower Harvest" has been hardy type (same ty)

selected as the theme of the an- or), Dahlia Section nusl Pall Flower Show, which the Section C, Dahlias, one specimen bloom. Scoring points - Color 30, six garden clube of Midland will sponsor on November 2, and a sche-

dule has been completed. The show will be presented in the City- Coun-ty Auditorium.

bloom. Scoring points — Color 30, substance 30, form 20, size accord-ing to variety 15, stem and foliage 15, condition 16. Classes — Large flowering decorstive, eactus, minia-ture (two to four inches in dia-meter), pompoin (up to two inches in diameter), collection of three blooms (same type, any color). Bection D, Cannas, one specimen stalk. Scoring points — Quality and condition 25, clearness of color 15, number of blooms 25, stem and foliage 15, size 20. Classes — Pink. It will be open to the public: al residents of the county are invited to make show entries and to see the display of flowers grown in the county. Mrs. H. Winston Hull is

foliage 15, size 20. Classes - Pink,

red, orange, yellow, bi-color, Section E, Marigolds, one speci-men bloom. Scoring points -- Color 25, substance and texture 20, size Mrs. Harry Rhodes, schedule

only one entry in each class: the

according to variety 20, form 15, stem 10, condition 10. Classes - or, suitable for a mantel; Summer's Ohrysanthemum flowered, large Grand Finale, any combination of flowered, dwarf.

materials in any type container. Section F. Petunias, Scoring points Special Sections same as for marigolds. Classes — Single type, single ruffled, double ruffled. One section is for arrangements by novices, exhibitors who have not taken a prize in a flower show. The

Section G. Zinnias. Scoring points arrangement must be made of three - Condition, no scorehing, \$0, form to five blooms and foliage, in any and depth 25, color 20, center 15, container. stem 10. Classes — Giant dahlia The junior section includes two

type, fantasy and dwarf. classes, one an arrangement made Section H. Dianthus. Scoring

points same as for marigolds. Classes - Sweet William (specimen stalk), carnation (specimen bloom), pinks (specimen stalk). Division II - Arrangement

Division II comprises the arrangement classes. In section I, open to all, the classes are named to carry out the theme of the show. Roadside Harvest includes arrangements of country grown grasses, grains and seed pods in suitable containers; Branches in Motion, branches

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with no foliage in suitable contain-

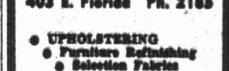
ers; Last Ross of Summer, roses in alver or glass container, suitable for a tea table. es by an elementary school pupil with le no assistance, the other for junio Bountiful Harvest is the name for arrangements of vegetables with or without foliage, suitable for a kit-

rangements, is open only to blue rib-bon flower show winners for line chen table; Autumn Abundance for arrangements of sinniss in suitable ATTAD ontainer to be used on a terrace

Other sections are for bottle arrangements, corseges; ministures (using ministure flowers, overall heigth and width not more than three inches), club competition in arrangements for Thankagiving din-ner tables, educational exhibits and commercial exhibits. table; Indian Summer for arrangement of marigolds and/or gaillardias in copper or brass, suitable for a Harvest Moon arrangements are to be made of all yellow chrysanthe-

mums in a suitable container in a free-standing arrangement to be used on a dinner table; Prosty Morn arrangements of all white flowers

in white container; Solo Bow, thing only one flower with foliage; Monochromatic Arrangement, flowers and containers in shades of one col-UPHOLSTERY 403 E. Floride Ph. 2185



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McCamey News +

McCAMEY - The annual Boy the parents of Miss Myrna Holman Scout banquet for the McCamey Upton County home demonstration agent. district will be held December 1 in

The Methodist Church's Women's the new park building. ciety of Christian Service met re-Plans are underway for "Achievecently in the church annex. ment Day" to be sponsored by the The Blanche Grove Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the Upton County Home Demonstration

and 4-H Clubs. Details and date home of Mrs. T. R. Melton to plan will be announced later. for organization. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Orover Gunnels and Mrs. Wilbur Harris, Mrs. Bess Tur-Mrs. George Gunnels visited in San

pin, Mrs. A. M. Coplen, Mrs. R. L. Angelo recently. Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. Fred Gib-Brown, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. Inez Ellis, Mrs. M. Crow, Mrs. W. P. Collis, Mrs. Tom Hudson, Mrs. A. D. on, Mrs. Archie Yockey and Mrs. Mabry made a trip to San Angelo Thurman, Mrs. T. R. Melton and recently. Mrs. House remained at a Mrs. Ella Patterson.

into the Boy Scouts at a ceremony

in the park building recently. Thuy

were :Corthal Horn, Billy Van Atta,

Dr. Noble B. Armstrong of the

San Angelo hospital for an opera-Members of the Upton County Sheriff's Posse engaged the Ozona Mrs. Roy Boucher has returned to Roping Club in a matched team her home after undergoing major reping Saturday night. surgery recently. Eight "ub Scouts were graduated

Miss Mary Tullis of Perryton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doris

Celebrate Anniversary

Floyd Cole, Billy Ward Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holman of Dunny Fuller, Tommy Sutton, Jim-Tenaha celebrated their golden wedmy Denny and Billy Don Tabor. ding anniversary recently. They are Injured In Accident Ernest Gober and Clyde Roberts

of McCamey and Kirk Howard and RENEW YOUR FLOORS YOURSELF Willie Bird of Texon were recently ILA MURRENTAL FLOOR SANDERS injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a house FLOOR WEAR being moved along a highway near B ONLY'SKIN DEEP' \$250 Big Lake. Gober suffered a dislocated shoulder. Roberts received Sand off that dull Per surface coat and you'll have new floors again. It's as fractured ribs and a gash in the Day head. Howard suffered gashes in the arm. Bird received a deep gash easy as running the vacuum cleaner. You can do 3 or 4 rooms a day. We carry everything you need and show you how to get the over his right eye. The car was demolished. best results. Stop in or phone SAVE 2/3 THE COST. education department at Sul Ross

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Officers and room mothers of Midland's West Elementary School met recently in the school's auditorium to complete plans for the annual Hallowe'en Carnival. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. R. N. Hillin, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, Mrs. T. P. Withrow, P-TA secretary, Mrs. G. Newman Shell, Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mrs. James H. Jones, carnival chairman, Mrs. Malcolm O. Gibson, P-TA president, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, Mrs. J. B. Elder, vice president, and Mrs. Bill Collyns, vice president. Middle row, left to right, are: Mrs. R. U. Fitting, Mrs. Fred E. Rylee, Mrs. Allen Dorsey, Mrs. Clarence Symes, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Mount, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. A. N. Griffith, Mrs.

Chips Off The Old Style Block

George Johnson, Mrs. Norris Creath, Mrs. Marshall Bagwell. Mrs. William Beuck, Mrs. Bob Senning, Mrs. Hank Webster. Top row, left to right, are: Principal Leslie Hinds, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. R. E. Cox, Mrs. Bob Pine, Mrs. Bruce McKague, Mrs. James FitzGerald, Jr., Mrs. B. B. Seawright, Mrs. W. Dave Henderson, Mrs. Thomas J. Watlington, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Ish McKnight, Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. W. L. Wooley, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. L. V. Bowers, Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, historian, Mrs. Garvin Beauchamp, Mrs. Thomas N. Nipp and Mrs. A. H. Vineyard. Room mothers not pictured are Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mrs. R. W. Northway, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. J. P. Carson and Mrs. Kenneth Newton.

Menus Listed For School Cafeterias

Menus for the week at cafeterias, and tomatoes, green beans, combinof the Midland schools have been ation salad, hot rolls, judding, milk. announced by Edith Wilson, direc- Friday - Country sausage with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spintor. ach, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, Here are the daily menus: cookies, milk. Monday - Baked ham, mashed potatoes, English pea- combination TO SAN ANTONIO salad, hot rolls, honey and butter, Delbert Downing, manager of the milk. Midland Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday-Liver with onions, pinto left Saturday on a business trip to beans, cabbage and carrot salad, cornbread, cake squares, milk. San Antonio. Wednesday - Roast beef with The word "chenille" actually is brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, a French term meaning "hairy fresh butt red carrots, lettuce salad, caterpillar," according to the Enhot rolls, fruit, milk. Thursday - Meat loaf, spaghetti cyclopedia Britannica.

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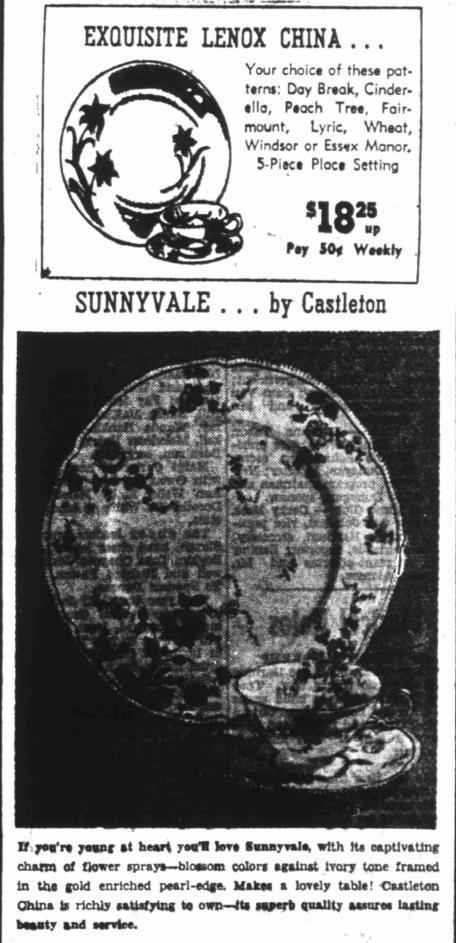
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"Oh, I don't care!" How many times a day do we hear that phrase? "I don't care if my grades aren't good," and "I don't care what my teachers think."

However, most of us do care whether or not we are a success in later life. We do care about our job chances and the outlook for our future.

Therefore, we should all remember that the things we do now, the grades we make, the impressions we make, all go to form a permanent record of our personalities. Do you care whether this record is good, or do you still have that shop-worn "don't care" attitude?

Students Elect Club Officers

For two weeks, students of Midland High School have been meeting and forming their clubs for the school year Clubs will meet on alternate-week Mondays or Thurs-

days during activity period.

Here are the officers for the various clubs: Spanish Clubs-Toya Chapple and Peggy Reed, presi-

dents. Other officers have*not been elected. Brush 'n Palette Club- Bulldogs To

Jimmy Chauncey, president; Peggy Reed, vice president; Marilyn Wheel-ess, secretary; Betty Pitzer, treasur-Battle Ponies er: Cynthia Parker, reporter and Miss Inez Parker, sponsor.

Gold Jackets - Adele Blackman, president; Tina Williams, vice presiconference game. dent; Georgia Stump, secretary; Carol Glahn, treasurer; Ruth Nell tion team, probably will be the best Kurkendall, reporter and Mrs. Blair, sponsor.

year. The Bulldogs will have to National Forensic League - Maggie Murphey, president; Ann Boring, vice president; Virginia Breed- is Sweetwater's quarterback. Hoopsecretary-treasurer; Clint er does the Mustangs' passing and Dunagan, reporter and Miss Harris, much of its running. He is being touted for All-State honors. sponsor.

The Bulldogs, since opening the National Honor Society - Margie Carter, president; Tina Williams, season, have improved greatly on

Here are the officers and staff members who will publish the 1949-50

The 1949-50 Bulldog Staff

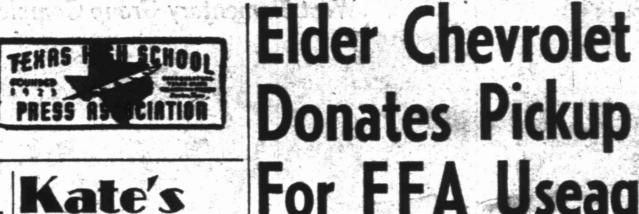
editions of your paper, The Bulldog, left to right, Katherine Lewis, editor; Peggy Minear, assistant editor; Helen Cartwright, copy reader; Denzil Kemp, exchange editor; Billie Love, class editor; Carol Glahn, club editor; Jo Anne Boykin, Chalk Murray, photographers; Maggie Murphey, file editor; Swan Hagler, reporter; Rosemary Brazzill, reporter; Cynthia Parker, reporter; Bet Studdert, reporter; Tina Williams, business manager; Dan Dickinson, sports editor, and Mrs. J. C. Parr, sponsor.

MHS Cafeteria o Open Mondav The Midland Bulldogs play the Sweetwater Mustangs Friday night in Memorial Stadium in a non-Sweetwater, another "T" forma-

After five weeks of quick rushes home during the team Midland has faced so far this lunch hour, the students of Midland High School will be find a way to stop Bill Hooper who able to enjoy their noonday meal in leisure.

For the first time in the history of MHS a cafeteria will be in operation for the students. The cafeteria was scheduled to open the first day of school, but because of

Ohio Native Is New stoves and other equipment, Council.



Donates Pickup For **FFA** Useage

By KATHERINE LEWIS

Korner

The seniors have been very busy again this week selling booster tags. The net profit is \$62. This money will go towards the fund used to buy the traditional gift and to finance the annual senior trip.

We saw quite a few of 'MHS" at the air show Sunday. The faces of all the girls in high heels were twisted into all kinds of contortions

The exes are beginning to become nomesick after approximately three veeks away from home cooking. ly Kay Matthews, Peggy Lou Whitson, Alec Oates, Raymond Doyle, and Dub Thompson were here to renew memories of good old home life.

If you see someone slinking around it probably is a freshman. The seniors are making the initiation fairly rough but they want the freshmen to feel more at home.

We saw Ann Brown in Big Spring Tuesday. She gave messages to re-lay to friends here in MHS.

That certain time is here again this year-six weeks tests, we mean. Periods 1-3-5 students will have their tests Tuesday while 2-4-6 stu-dents have tests scheduled for Wednesday.

Tucker Johnson was the guest of the Lions Club recently as the Junior Lion of the Week. Jimmy O'Neil went in that capacity last week.

news students to our school. They

renzo and Edwin Spain from Long-

are Berniece Brown, Jo Willis, Lo-

Lilma Langham of Pecos was crowned Cantaloupe Queen at the periodical sensation." This is true formation that the Elder Chevrolet bus, Jerry Lou Campbell, Mary Pecos County Fair September 30. but to get in this state requires Company has made delivery of this Matthies, Norbrey Brunson, George Wilma, known as "Scratch" by her much concentration on the part of pickup to you, as all of us are Glass, George Truett Robertson, friends, now is a senior in high MHS students. school. She attended MHS as a The question asked this week by work and importance of the Future McKnight, Gerald Barnett, Librada

The delay in the arrival of the of the MHS Band and the Student various answers given were: Mary Jane Miller: "I go to

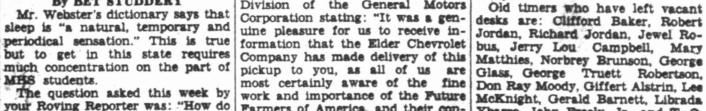
style thanks to the Elder Chevrolet "We gave the truck in order to help Company. This firm recently pre- the boys in their various activities." sented the Midland Chapter of the The pickup will be used as a Future Farmers of America with a means of transportation to the judging contests in which the FFA 1949 Chevrolet pickup truck. This truck, a deluxe model, has participates, visiting projects, and

selling price of about \$1,725. for hauling livestock to shows. With Scenery At MHS this additional facililty it will be possible for them to take part in Studdert s

gin to realize how it already has helped the boys in their work or Stutterings how much they appreciate it. **General Motors Writes** The Midland Chapter recently re- ham, Verna Jones and Jack Dale ceived a letter from the El Paso Runyan.

By BET STUDDERT Division of the General Motors Mr. Webster's dictionary says that

freshman, where she was secretary your Roving Reporter was: "How do Farmers of America, and their con- Ybarro, John Freely, Jr., and T. O. of the Freshman Class, a member you put yourself to sleep?" The tribution to this country's growth Midkiff.



Last Thursday the final ele tudent Council was held. Chosen from the school as a whole Tina Williams, senior.

were line williams, senior, and Reed Gilmore, Junior. In the first meeting of the year held Wednesday the officers of the Council were elected. Sammy Koen was chosen president; Toya Chap-ple, vice president; Beverly Keisling, secretary and Harrie Smith, treas

Laine Speaks To **Bulldog Staff**

Tanner Laine, managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, spoke to the journalism students of MHS Monday afternoon.

Laine is in charge of the final draft of the Bulldog as it is printed in each Sunday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

He stressed accuracy, neat copy and more straight news stories. He offered suggestions and helpful criticisms to the writers of the Bulldog and also volunteered his services in order to help made the Buildog a better school paper.

From his talk the Bulldog staff learned many helpful things and we wish to extend our heartiest The FFA is now riding in high Cecil Elder, right in picture said: thanks to him for the work we cause him and for his patience. d

New Arrivals And Withdrawals Change

A late influx of newcomers and many more projects and activities. the withdrawals of some "old tim-Mr. Cuffman, left in picture, FFA ers" in Midland High keep the scensponsor, says the donors cannot be- ery changing rapidly. Newcomers to the high school

ranks are Dewey Atwood, Rosser;

Virginia Carr, Tampa, Fla.; Fred

Underwood, Mexia, and Silas Dur-

vice president; Nancy Trauber, sec- both offense and defense. Sweetond vice president; Maggie Mur- water will be a heavy favorite but phey, secretary; Fay Montgomery, if the Bulldogs' pass defense can phey, secretary; Fay Montgomery, if the Bulldogs' pass defense can stop Sweetwater in that depart-treasurer; Helen Cartwright, sergeant-at-arms and Miss Klapproth, ment, the game should be very close. sponsor.

More Officers Listed

Charm and Personality Club and Miss Parmelly and Mrs. Massey, sponsors.

dent; Jim Kennedy, vice president; Reeves, sponsor. Science Club - (Group 2) - Cor-

ky Moss, president; Peggy Chariton, School Gold Jackets are planning vice president; Joanne Nelson, sec- a full schedule of different enterretary-treasurer; Russell Long, committee leader and Mr. Bizilo, spon-

DE Club - Howard Edwards. president; W. T. Hall, vice president: Chris Cunningham, secretarytreasurer; Nancy Trauber, reporter and Miss Donnell, sponsor.

Stamp Club - Walt Cremin, president; Joe Cates, vice president; Peggy Minear, secretary; Sam Van Landingham, reporter and Mr. Slight, sponsor.

Bible Club - Dephane Tabor, president; Nancy Webb, vice president; Martha Scharbauer, secretary; Clint Dunagan, reporter; Nelda McDuffy, program chairman and Mrs. Clint Dunagan, sponsor.

Vocal Music Club - Corky Moss, president: Sue Johnson, vice president: Shirley Harrison, secretary; Wanda Burnside, reporter; Sammy Keon, sergeant-at-arms and Mr. Michener, sponsor.

Musical Notes

BT DENZIL ANN KEMP A Cappella members are learning bit of music theory now. They

have been required to build scales on different notes, learn certain musical terms and figures and have a general idea of what music is all about.

It is the first time for many of the choir members to study music in this manner, and there are signs of confusion on their faces.

appearance on October 25 for the

Also on public appearance listings have perfected some very good arelebration in Big Spring recently.

The A Cappella Choir requested the music of "Big Ball in Cow Town" but Mr. Michener had nevr heard it. You guessed it! The

Swan Hagler, president; Patsy Pyle, secretary; Shirley Pulliam, reporter Gold Jackets Slate Business Club - Ann Wells, presi- Full Schedule For Wilma Green, secretary-treasurer; Fran Claybrook, reporter and Miss Current School Year

College. A big step in the life of Bizild Members of the Midland High was taken about three and a half years ago. Then is when he married the former Miss Ethelyne Reese, a tainments and activities this year. petite brunette.

The drill squad is under the di-Hitch In Army rection of Mrs. Blair, the new PE City.

Williams, drum major; Adele enough for him," he says. Blackman, captain; Maggie Mur- Major league baseball, golf and Hill, Nancy McKinley, Chalk Mur- best.

ray, Wanda Hankla, Willetta Te- When questions as to what his kell, Melodeese Burris and Barbara ideal student would be like, Bizilo took her first steps at the age of Burnham, sergeants.

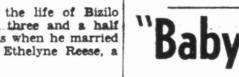
with Gwen Roberts, Wilma Green, cussions without disturbing others." erywhere at 10 months." Ann Wells, Emily Hamilton, and Dorothy De Wolfe as other major-SHARP!

ettes. The cheer leaders are: Janis Slough, head cheer leader, Jo Ann well and Richard Patton. To Sponsor Dances

date a seating capacity of 320 students and teachers, but to avoid Coach Gill's home room defined the John Bizilo of Warren, Ohio, is a newcomer to the Midland High only 200 students at a time. School faculty. He is an instructor A hot plate lunch costing 35c in the biology department. will be served each day. These Although Warren is his home

lunches will be the same as those town, Bizilo nearly is a native Lone served in the other Midland city Star stater after spending five schools. years in Texas. Four of those years The MHS cafeteria, as other city

view. Fort Worth and Snyder reswere spent in Brownwood working cafeterias, is under the supervision pectively. We hope these students toward his degree at Daniel Baker of Mrs. Edith Wilson.



A portion of the world came under The stork of Graham, Texas, was we had. teacher who comes to Midland from the observation of the new biology busy on Sunday afternoon, Jan. Capitol Hill High School, Oklahoma teacher during a "hitch" with the 15, 1933, at 4:30. He swooped majestically from the blue sky and United States Army during recent The squad officers are: Tina global conflict. "Texas is good delighted Mr. and Mrs. Don John-

son with a baby daughter. This 7-pound 7-ounce child with phey and Willa Mae Baker, lieu- woodwork are hig on his list of fav- the husky lungs was named Sue tenants; Fay Montgomery, Maxine orites. Brown is the color he likes and, naturally enough has been

known as Sue ever since. Sue was a very active child and

Sue Johnson

three weeks.

one-half months.

'Mamma," "Daddy," etc.) but she

Not to be outdone by any boy,

Sue enjoyed her first haircut be-

fore she was three months old. She

started wearing shoes at nine and sey.

replied: "One who does his assign- nine months. "Of course," her Margi Carter is head majorette ments and participates in class dis- mother adds, "she was walking ev-

"Hey! Take my pencil, too. No. Boykin, Toya Chapple, Jean Black- I think I will, just to see if it is real. Gosh, a real point, no more smudgy papers now

This year the Gold Jackets plan In the event you don't quite unto sponsor several dances. The derstand what this means, here's money acquired from the dances the lowdown: after five weeks of will be used to pay for a banquet blunt pencil points, we finally can in honor of Adele Blackman, the sharpen our pencils. Yes, the shop drum major for next year. boys brought them around during Saturday night, the drill squad, third period Monday and put them

with Adele Blackman in command, up, free of charge, too. marched for the "B" squad foot- You can see students running to ball game. They plan to continue them practically all the time. What this program of supporting the a difference a pencil sharpener "B" Bulldogs by performing at the makes!

half-time at games for the remain-

der of the season. Polo pony raising is one of the Property managers of the squad chief industries around Brownare Norma Peters and Rose Tindal, wood. Texas.

The girls' Choral Club is working It's Your Library appearance on October 25 for the P-TA, This is the first appear-ance this year for either choir and we wish the Choral Club good Learn To Use It—

By HELEN CARTWRIGHT a book about Texas, but didn't. Wilson, Wanda Burnside, Ann Bor-ing. Shirley Pulliam, Rosalyn Leg-library science. This is in gett, and Jean Blackwell. These girls compliance with a state law gett, and Jean Blackwell. These girls compliance with a state law thors of all the books that the lihave perfected some very good ar-rangements of "Adios Muchachos" which requires all freshmen brary has concerning Texas. The Stylish Infant "Magic Is The Moonlight," of this state to take a 10-lesson same system is used when you which they sang at the Centennial course. Five of these have been know the title, but not the author, completed and the remaining five or, you know the author, but not lessons will be completed in the the title.

second semester. Miss Louise Boyd, You can see that the freshmen librarian, conducts these courses were working hard learning all this, but they also had fun. They in the high school library. All books in the MHS library made posters about how to treat toir members who knew it, are shelved by the Dewey Decimal books, and how one should conduct

. . . it was delayed until Monday. What is the meaning of "matur- my mouth." The cafeteria, located behind the auditorium, was built to accomo-

feel at home here.

ity"? Some of the answers given in Yates Brown: "I think of school homeroom periods Wednesday were and become so tired I can't help but quite intelligent, but one student in go to sleep."

Dale Stice: "Just comes naturalovercrowded conditions, will serve word as follows: "Maturity is when you get mature." Can you top that?

mare'.'

that day.

Richard Burkes: "When I go to sleep I dream of a beauty contest We would like to welcome four and I am the judge."

> **Counts Atom Bombs** Claton Tatom: "Simple, just count Russia's atom bombs.'

head and sing 'God Bless America'." make many friends quickly and Pat Boles: "How should I know?" MHS:

lying down and with my teeth in

Jerry Wallace: "I listen to 'Night-

We were glad to see all the Bulldog fans at the ball game in Plainview Friday night. No one can say and get into it, turn over, look into Boring was chairman, Virginia covered all the latitudes, both north we didn't support our team with all the mirror, and am sufficiently out Breedlove acted as timekeeper and and south, with special attention to in no time at all."

Mrs. Parr has been out of school good night to my baby dollies." this past week following the death Johnny Kennedy: "Tell myself a of Mr. Parr's father. Friends and stu- | story.

dents in MHS extend their sympathies in this time of sorrow. me."

She was a woman through and through. Not only did she start through. Not only did she start talking at 11 months (her first word "Kitty" was soon followed by word "Kitty" was soon followed by

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By DAN DICKINSON Sweetwater and Midland have played many times but in the last six years, it has been all Sweetwater. It has beaten Midland six straight since 1943. The scores are:

Midland Sweetwater (1948)(1947) (1946) 33 (1945) (1944)

(1943)Coach Rutledge is doing & fine many of this year's "B" squaders Teachers Going job with the "B" squad. Next year

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The "B" team is composed of Jim-W. H. Black, Bill Blancett, Ralph To School, Too Brooks, Bill Cartwright, Harold Cutbirth, Jimmy Dorman, Don Frazier, Bill Gray, Billy Grissett, Leo Hat-

field, Harold Hensley, Frank Ing-ham, Jack Ivy, Buddy Johnson, Charles Jones, Ted Kerr, David developed the adorable habit of Laverty, Don Leaton, Larry Lynn,

> derpool, James Weatherred, Charles Windris and John Zant.

Coach Aiken has charge of the "C" team. The stars of the "C" will insists her tresses were blonde then some day be our "A" squad. Three although they now are slightly red. good backfield prospects are: Bill Sue also was a stylish infant. She Erskine, Bob Keisling and Roy Kimthe schools.

choir members who knew it, books, and how one should conduct himself in the library. These pos-biliged by singing it for him. We by singing it for him. He high school has two groups the him singet single here since 1939. Baby

and progress." The Merry Mortician

By DENZIL ANN KEMP

gie Murphey, Shirley Bunt, Jim search. Glynda Feril: "My bedroom is so McGraw and Charley Wheat de-| The project, launched in 1947 on

Frankie Speaker: "I have to say and Harry Loskamp. An editorial cried for more sup-

like this year doesn't it? Pat Douglas: "My mother rocks The bulletin board carried

Helen Hollowell: "Read my diary been put up by Mr. Mathews. I'm tude from the North to the South until it bores me to sleep." sure everyone is well acquaninted Pole.

Mary Frank Smith: "Hit myself with these posters by now. over the head with a coke bottle." **Counts** Toes

Charles Lanio: "Count my toes, Queen votes on the following Mon- and Antarctic where refraction is I'm always asleep before I finish." day. June Lester: "Falling off the bed Donated Ford

is my quickest way." Winona Armontrout: "Close my

eyes." Motors. Bill Branch: "By counting music notes."

Helen Walker: "I turn the radio the shop classes would make the frigid waters. on to a murder mystery, eat a sets for the play. Also, the Thes-

the light and radio and go to sleep." up and odds and ends. Frances Moreno: "I have to sing A new speech club, under the

before I go to bed everynight." sponsorship of Miss Harris had been surface tests finished io about six Marilynn Little: "I think of what organized. will do tomorrow, and what I did An entertaining assembly program

was presented by the dramatics Ronny Estel: "I have a strange class. Some of these "actors" were measuring refraction at 5,000 and habit at night known as sleeping. Barbara Burnham, Jimmy Chaun- 10,000 feet. First I take 16 sleeping tablets cey, Shirley Harrison, Bobby Jean and that does the trick. If that Logan, Richard Patton and Betty doesn't work I tap myself on the Wilson.

head, very gently with a large brick." Under the personals was the news Patsy Yeager: "I go to sleep with my feet in the air and my head

over the side of the bed."

The week came to a grand ending with the FFA and FHA students attending the County Fair, the football boys going to Brownwood and the teachers going to pieces.

Misery loves company so it may be some consolation to students **Seniors Volunteer** to know that the test-makers, the teachers, are having troubles, too. The teachers are going to school un-der the In-Service Training Pro- For Committees gram. The high school instructors met October 3 for the first meet-The Senior Class held a meeting

ing of the year. in the study hall October 3. At the The In-Service Training group is made up of teachers who are being talk commending the seniors for their school spirit and urging them ing. James Knight comes from the to keep up the good work. University of Texas for some of

Volunteers were placed on the the meetings and the group has a round table discussion on means of different committees. The committees and their members are: improvement and modern trends of Commencement - Virginia Breed-

love, chairman; Pat Emmons, Billie Organizations also are formed in Love, Ann Boring and Doy Scott. the elementary schools and the members. Latin American school.

Bacculeaurate - Richard Pat-

Navigators To Get Another Set Of **Refraction** Tables PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Navigators, still using refraction tables more

than 100 years old, are to have a Here's your jolly "Keeper of the new set when Prof. Charles H. Smi-Norman Drake: "Stand on my Morgue" again. Just look what I've ley, head astronomer at Brown Uni dug up from the sordid past of versity's Ladd Observatory here, finishes a project he has under-

Debate teams made up of Mag- taken for the Office of Naval Re-

located that I venture to my bed bated "World Government." Ann his eclipse expedition to Brazil, has judges were Mary Lynn Manning the extremes of the polar regions.

Professor Miley believes that refraction, the bending of light rays port of the Student Council. Sounds by the atmosphere, causes varying errors in different latitudes and the the tables on which he is working mottoes, and morals. It had just will give the refraction in any lati-

Vital To Navigators It was announced that the Catoi- His work is of particular imporcos woud go on sale with Catoico tance to navigators in the Arctic greatest because the major error comes when the sun is low in the A new Ford for the driving class- heavens. These regions have gained es had been donated by Mackey strategic importance with the development of long-range aircraft

The Junior Play cast, hard at and experimentation with naval \$ work, received the great news that surface vessels and submarines in

His project for the Navy has two sandwich and a dill pickle, turn off pians had agreed to help with make- phases; one for surface navigators and the other for aerial men. He expects to have the figures for the

months and has begun the aerial survey with a flight over the North Pole this Fall in an Air Force B-29

The astronomer has not done the whole job alone. Mrs. Smiley, herself a capable astronomer, led a

Under the personals was the two-week cruise between St. John's, that Dennis Rhodes, graduate of two-week cruise between St. John's, 1947, had just arrived from Texas Nfid., and Hopedale Harbor, Labparty of four Rhode Islanders on a rador, this Summer during which they made 4,000 observations of the

Their data, together with some

that a Navy task force bound for

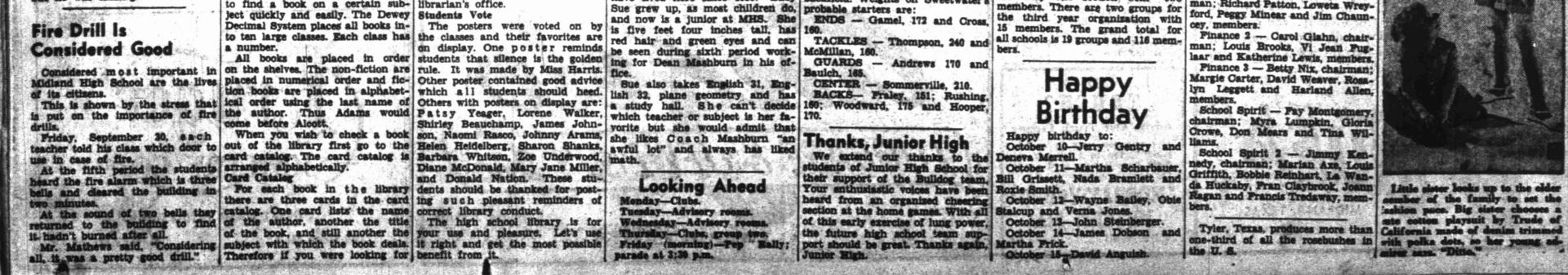
Arctic weather stations will add,

virtually complete Professor Smi-

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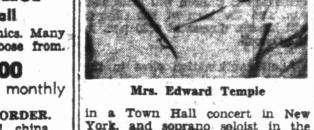


Mrs. Temple Opening Voice Studio Monday

Mrs. Edward Temple, 800 West coached with Frances Grund of Louisiana Street, announces the Chicago. Mrs. Temple has appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati Symopening Monday of a voice studio in phony, soloist with a choral group

her home. Lillian Christopher Temple came to Midland from wo usiana, where she was a faculty member at the University of Coulstana at Baton Rouge as an instructor in voice in the music department. She has a Master of Music Degree iz. voice from the American Conservatory in Chicago, and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Oklahoma. She studied voice with Dudley Buck, Edgar Nelson and John Wilcox of Chicago, Frank LaForge and Haydn Owens of New York and

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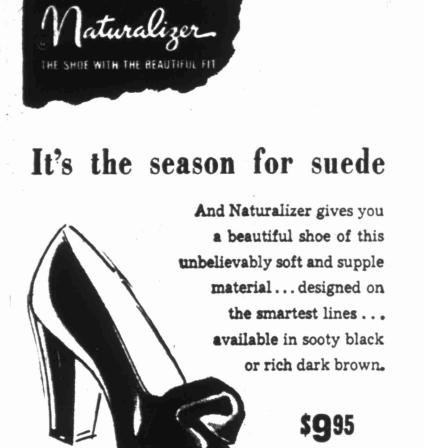


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First And Present B&PW Heads Are Typical Business Women By SUE COLEMAN Joffice, manager, which are built

office manager, which she believes makes the most interesting job in

town.

Since she helped organize the

Business and Professional Women's

Club and served as its first head.

she has held various other offices

and committee chairmanships and

was until this year its only member

to have held an office in the Texas

Federation of Business and Profes-

Miss Taylor was the federation

treasurer. This year another Mid-

land member, Frances Carter, was

elected a state vice president. Miss

Taylor is now a trustee for the Min-

nie L. Maffett Fellowship Fund of

the state organization. Soft-speak-

ing and reticent about her own part

This is one of the rare years

when she is not listed on the local

club's executive board, but she is

serving instead as its representative

to the Planning Committee for the

Midland Woman's Club Building.

She gives much time to work on

plans to fulfill her dream, and the

club's, of an adequate clubhouse.

Her interest in community affairs

in them, she eagerly talks about

sional Women's Clubs.

Trustee Of State Fund

The first president of the Midland **Business and Professional Women's** Club and its present head, both well-

known business women of this city for a number of years, are typical of the members in Midland and over the nation who are participating, and being honored, in the observance of National Business Women's Week.

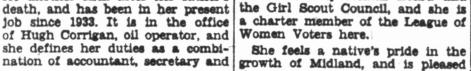
Starting Sunday, the Midland club will call the public's attention to the week. Neta Stovall, president, is the leader for the program plans. Charter members who will be honored locally include Fannie Bess Taylor, who was elected president when the club was organized in 1936. Both women are native Texans.

whose interest in their jobs led to the club's activities. interest in the club. Born In Midland A member of a pioneer Midland

family, Miss Taylor was born here, educated partly in the city schools

partly in a private school and then in old Midland College. Her first business experience was in her father's drug store, a leading firm in Midland in the early decades of

this century. She was employed as bookkeeper is reflected in service she has given on the County Health Board and for another firm after her father's death, and has been in her present job since 1933. It is in the office of Hugh Corrigan, oil operator, and



LIZ RELAXES

that the progress has been rapid enough for her to have witnessed its development from a sleepy ranch town where she knew everyone in the county, to a busy oil center where

she knows many more people, but still not nearly all. Midlander Since 1937 Not an old-timer non yet a newcomer to Midland, Mrs. Stovall

thinks she may perhaps be classified as a "middle-comer," as she

has been a resident of the city since 1937. She has been active in the Business and Professional of Martha Lucile McAdams, daugh-Women's Club since she became a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McAdams

June.

Denton.

She completed her formal educa- she is a sophomore, majoring in tion after her marriage, attending costume design.

Mrs. Ralph William Vertrees

Announcement has been made | Adams' in white and Miss Street's here of the marriage on October 1 in light blue.

Mrs. Fred J. Ribar, aunt of the bride, sang two selections and Paul Kennard, organist, played a medley member nine years ago, serving also of Austin, and Ralph William Verin most of the offices and chair- trees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of wedding music and the marches. manships and even completing one D. Vertrees, Sr., of Midland. At the reception after the cereunexpired presidential term before Both Vertrees and his bride are mony, the couple and their parents, she was installed as president last students in the University of Texas with the wedding attendants at Austin, where they returned to greeted guests. Mrs. Leon Hughes She grew up in Wichita Falls and resume classes after a short wedding and Mrs. Edgar McAdams of Huntsmoved with her family to Denton, trip to San Antonio. He is a junior ville served the wedding cake and

where she finished high school petroleum engineering major, and punch. The bride's mother wore a crepe dress of agua blue and Mrs. Vertrees

the College of Industrial Arts, now The wedding was in the home of of Midland was dressed in a floor-Texas State College for Women, at the bride's parents with the Rev. 1-ngth fitted gown of soft green Carlyle Marney, pastor of the First satin. Both had

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Texas IOOF Slates Grand Encampment

BROWNWOOD—The Grand En-campment of Texas IOOF will be held in Brownwood October 23-25, Louis D. Lane, general chairman of arrangements, announced Saturday. It will be the 97th Grand En-campment of Texas, the 55th Ses-sion Department Oc. acll of Texas. sion Department Oc acil of Texas, will meet with the Port Stockton

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patri-archs Militant of the Independent Orde of the Odd Fellows of Texas. Reservation requests are being re-ceived by the Housing Committee,

IOOF, here.

If given their choice, mosquitoes will wrink sweetened water in preference to blood. wound.

sion Department CC nell of Texas, the 17th Session Ladies Auxiliary of Texas, being a joint program of th Grand Encampment, Grand En-campment Patriarchs Militant and campment Patriarchs Militant and eral Midland entertainers to Penwell for a special program.

STAB WOUND TREATED

Lions Governor Has

Busy Week In Store

Mary Collins, negro, of 411 North Mineola Street, was given emer-gency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Priday night for a stab

at WILSON'S

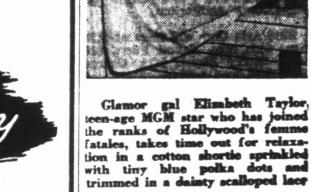


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She had had no experience as a Baptist Church of Austin, officiatrage-earner when, after moving to ing for the double-ring ceremony. Midland, she was faced with the A trellis twined with fern and bas-

problem of supporting herself, her kets of white chrysanthemums small daughter and son. She started formed the background. to work as bookkeeper for a depart- Attendants From Midland ment store, then in 1939 took the Given in marriage by her father, same job for the A&L Housing the bride was attended by Mrs. Billy McElroy of Austin, her aunt, as ma-

and Lumber Company. She is still with the company, is tron of honor; her sisters, Billye May now secretary of the corporation McAdams and Florence Street, and does bookkeeping and secretarial bridesmaids. Charles D. Vertrees, Jr., of Midland was best man; Kelly work.

Grandehildren, Garden Hobbies Her daughter, Nita Marie, is now and William Faubian of Midland Mrs. Jack Prothro and her son, were ushers; Herbert Hemphill, Jr., Buddy, will graduate from Midland and Robert Boykin of Midland High School this year. One of Mrs. lighted the candles. Stovall's hobbies is attention to her The bride wore a traditional two grandchildren, Jerry Robert and trained dress of white satin with Cheryl Ann Prothro. high-necked net yoke and a veil of Another is gardening, which she illusion. She carried a white orchid practices at her home, 307 North surrounded by split cornations and

C Street. She cannot name a fav- her only jewelry was a strand of orite flower or shrub, but says she pearls, the bridegroom's gift. likes to select a garden specialty Mrs. McElroy wore gold crepe and for a short period of time, then the bridesmaids identically-cut concentrate on another. Meantime, frocks of marquisette, Miss Mcshe cultivates a variety of other

plants, with the aim of having something in bloom all season, and the tiny gardener says she does most of the actual cultivating her-

Because she wanted to share her interest in gardening and exchange. information with other enthusiasts, but could not be a member of existing garden clubs because they met during her working hours, Mrs. Sto-vall helped organize the Perennial Garden Club a few years ago. Its members are women who are employed, and its organization was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Sto-vall was its first president.

MIDLANDERS TO VISIT GALVESTON, NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murray, Sr., Marilyn Murray and Mrs. Herbert Franklin left Saturday for a trip to Galveston and New Orleans.

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everywhere.



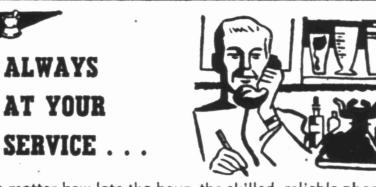
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For traveling the bride wore two-piece dress of Martha blue satin, a white silk veiled hat and the white orchid from her wedding bouquet as a corsage. The couple is at home after the trip in their apartment at 2013 Red River Street, Austin.

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Boley-Hines Wedding Set October 29

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boley, Sr., of Fort Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann. to Charles Burvin Hines of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hines of Midland. The couple will be married on October 29 and will reside in Abilene.

Leroy Brownlow, minister of the Polytechnic Church of Christ, is to officiate for the evening ceremony. As her attendants the bride-elect has chosen Bobbye Holden of Fort Worth as maid of honor; her sisterin-law, Mrs. T. R. Boley, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin of Midland.



Doris Ann Boley

Cletas Ray Hines of Midland, whom Burvin attended as best man for his recent marriage to Marjorie for his recent marriage to Marjorie McKee, will serve in turn as his Junior Study Club brother's best man. H. Lynn Packer

Both Miss Boley and Hines are graduates of Abilene Christian College, where she was a member of Zeta Rho Sorority. He is employed lene. 'He had two years of military duty, including service as special agent with the Counter-Intelligence Corps in the European Theater during World War II, and in the army o" occupation in Germany.

BROWNIE TROOP 29



woolen make two other bids besides reversibility for the approval of today's penny-wise woman. Scarves stay put without a stitch, thanks to a

bands. Both collar and cuffs can be reversed and interchanged to look like a whole drawerful of accessories.

Typical switch is from the plaid woolen side (left) to the black velvet side, which makes collar and cuffs look like an entirely different set of accessories (upper right).

The switch (lower right), to half-plaid halfrelvet that comes from the trick of folding collar ind cuffs is another proof of the versatility of these accessories.

By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor

Lyle R. Sproles To of Abilene and T. R. Boley, Jr., will Organized In Wink Address Lions Club

WINK-Mrs. Jimmie Hubbard was elected president of the Junior Study Club at its first meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arvada Scogin, by CIT Finance Company in Abi- who was assisted by Mrs. Steve Leach and Mrs. Jim Bozeman. Other officers of the newly organized club are Mrs. Bill Purdy, vice president; Mrs. Bill Anderson, recording secretary: Mr. O. L. Young-

> blood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Kraft, treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Talley, historian, and Mrs. Frank Barton, parliamentarian.



MONDAT The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will

meet in the church a 3 p.m. for Bible study. The Sunbeam Band will meet at the same hour. The G. A. will meet at 4 p.m., the All-Girl Choir at 5:15 p.m., all in the church.

Brotherhood meeting at 7 p.m. will honor the Midland High School Buildogs, in the Recreation Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church to pack bundles for World Community Day gifts.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Officers Club. Free Will Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Radford, 701 North Garfield Street.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Chiles, Jr., 1212 West Cuthbert Methodist Church will meet as fol-Street. lows: Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. E. R. Andres, 807-A North Baird Street; Bell Bennett at | er Association will have its monthly 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the school 800 West Michigan Street; Kate auditorium, with an executive board Oates at 7:45 p.m. in the Scharbauer | meeting immediately preceding. Educational Suilding; Irene Nix at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Mc- WEDNESDAY Cleskey, 401 West Nobles Street; Laura Haygood at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Chapman, 510 North Marienfield Street; Winnie Prothro Building for a covered dish lunchat the same hour with Mrs. George eon.

Thompson, Gulf Tank Farm. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the Scharb. "r Educaprogressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. in tional Building. the home of Helen White and Norma Sinclair, 609½ West Kansas Street.

Children's Theater, Group I, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Audtiorium.

byterian Church will start at 7:30 Ceramics Group of the Palette Club, Midland Art Center and American Association of University First Methodist choir practice will Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

start in the church at 7 p.m. the Palette Club studio. Boy Scout troop of the First Civic square dance class will meet Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Officers p.m.

Service of Holy Communion in Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 the Trinity Episcopal Church will p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. begin at 10 a.m. The junior choir will practice at 7 p.m. and the senior Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting will choir at 7:45 p.m. in the church.

be at 7:30 p.m. with Pat Brewer. Flower Judging School of the

+ Coming Events +

barbecue at 7 p.m. in Cloverdale

Legion Hall

sociation room mothers' coffee will be at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Minear, 1702 West Illinois Altruss Club dinner will be at the Scharbauer Hotel at 7 p.m.

Vorviers This Weck

Xi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Contemporary Painters group of Phi will have a regular meeting at the Palette Club and American As- 7:30 p.m. and Iota Beta chapter will sociation of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alton 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Brown, 1000 North Big Spring of the Midland County Library. Club studio. Street.

Order of the Eastern Star will Order of the Eastern Star will Forty-Niners Square Dance Club meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

Perennial Garden Club will meet First Methodist Woman's Society at 8 p.m. with Mrs. O. R. Sharp, 2509 West Brunson Street. will have its birthday dinner in the Scharbauer Educational Building at D.m. Circle Eight Square Dance Club

will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 5

p.m. and the Men of the Church will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland the church.

Adult confirmation class in the Room mothers of North Elemen-Trinity Episcopal Church will meet tary Parent - Teach: Association at 7:30 p.m.

will be entertained with a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. H. E. FRIDAY Ladies Golf Association Luncheon and Style Show will begin at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club.

South Elementary Parent-Teach-St. Ann's Mothers Club tea for ladies of the parish will be from 4

to 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Byrne, 1607 West Holloway ber, involve almost 40,000 soldiers, Street

Boone Bible Class of the First Benita Dance Club will meet at Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 8:30 .m. in the American Legion p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Hall,

wu Phi Mu Sorority will begin a

Choir practice in the First Pres-

West Storey Street. Mrs. George

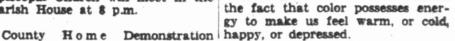
Progressive Study Club will meet

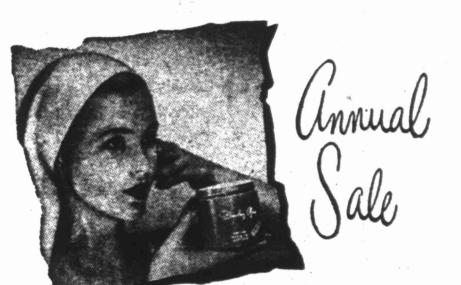
Grace Lutheran Church Parish

Kidd will read a play.

Country Club Drive.

Army, is overall commander. Square Dance Club of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet in the Researchers have established Parish House at 8 p.m.





SATURDAY

Episcopal Church.

Auditorium.

Royal Ambassadors of the First

Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m.

Childr.n's Story Hour will be at

Moment Musical Club will meet

Children's confirmation classes

Junior Theater of the Midland

Community Theater will meet at

10:30 a.m. in the City-County

Kelley B. Smith, aviation struc-

tural mechanic, second class, USN,

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith of

Route 1, Midland, is serving with

Fighter Squadron 112, operating from the aircraft carrier USS Val-

ley Forge, which is participating in

"Operation Miki," a large-scale am-

The maneuvers, scheduled to con-

tinue through October and Novem-

sailors and marines, and are de-

signed to dislodge an imaginary ag-

gressor force from the Hawaiian

Islands. General Mark W. Clark,

commanding general of the Sixth

phibious exercise in the Pacific.

Midland Sailor Is

Serving In Pacific

will meet at 10 a.m. in the Trinity

at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.



Dinner At McCamey Lyle R. Sproles of Fort Worth and Midland, senior member of the certified public accountant firm of

guests.

entertainers.

McCAMEY-Fall leaves, cotton Club. boles, pecans and mock pumpkins be the guest speaker at the regular were the decorations used at the meeting of the Midland Lions Club Harvest Dinner of the McCamey Wednesday noon in the Crystal Garden Club held in the Park Build-Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. ngg Tuesday night. A buffet dinner of baked ham, candied yams, sliced beets, green beans, pear salad, hot rolls, apple pie, iced tea and

Sproles, Woodard and Company, which maintains offices here, will

Diane Daugherty, pianist, played "Crescendo" and "Penthouse Sere-

nade." Mrs. Pat Knight played on

the marimba "Indian Love Call,"

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and

"The World Is Waiting for the Sun-

ELECTS OFFICERS

Paula Crites was elected presiretary, of Brownie Troop 29 when month. it met Wednesday in the high school. Mrs. R. L. Wright and Mrs. R. F. Carroll directed games and songs after the election.

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Plans for the year were made and dent, Sandra Wheeler, vice presi- the meetings are to be held on the dent, and Danna Sue Wright, sec- second and fourth Tuesdays of each Other members that were served

refreshments were Mrs. W. Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Roy Slaughter, Mrs. J. Hodgett, Mrs. Sid Pittman, Mrs. H. H. Cumbia, Mrs. Abe Phillips,

Baker fire extinguishers, sales Mrs. Wayne Pearson, Mrs. Cliff and service. 1509 So. Loraine, ph. Goble, Mrs. Junior Pearson and Audrey Newton.



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McCamey Gardeners

McCAMEY-Plans are being made

by the McCamey Garden Club for

their annual Flower Show to be

held Saturday, November 5, in the

Chairman of the Flower Show 1

Others

Slate Flower Show

Mrs. H. K. McKinnon.

Park Building.

the Need of Prayer." Methodist Women At Roy Minear, president of the Wink Continue Study

Midland Lions Club, invited members of other service clubs and in-WINK-"Women of the Scripterested persons to attend the ture" is the theme of the Bible

luncheon. He said the program will Study being discussed by the Wobe one of the most outstanding of man's Society of the First Methodist Church at a meeting in the church Sproles, a member of the Fort Wednesday. Mrs. Richard Hogans and Mrs. Worth Kiwanis Club, also holds

memberships in the American In- Glenn Frazier gave the devotional stitute, American Accounting As- and others who took part on the sociation, National Association of program were Mrs. W. T. Porter. Cost Accountants and Texas Society Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson, Mrs. Carl of Certified Public Accountants. He Walker and Mrs. George Ditterline. is a former president of the Texas Mrs. Fred Adams was pianist.

present.

The third in the series of the discussion will be held at the next meeting. Sixteen members were Seniors Interested

In OCT May Contact CIRCLE CHAIRMEN IN Navy Recruiter Here WINK GROUP NAMED

WINK-The Alma Reid Circle of The Navy announced recently the WMU had its regular meeting that the third nationwide competi-Monday with Mrs. Naomi Evans tive examination for its Officer as hostess. College Training Program has been Gaile Brannon opened the meetscheduled for Dec. 3, 1949, and will ing with prayer and chairmen were be open to high school seniors or elected. They were Mrs. Evans, Bigraduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be ble Study chairman; Barbara Carson, mission study chairman; secgiven a four year college education retary-treasurer, Lois Good; comat government expense and will be commissioned as officers in the munity mission and benevolence, Regular Navy or Marine Corps up- Nell Graves; Gaile Brannon, program chairman. The social comon graduation. Application forms mittee will consist of Chlorine Jenmust be forwarded to the Naval kins, Ada Everett, Joyce Brinkley Examining Section, Princeton, N. J., in time for receipt by Nov. 12, 1949. and Dess Salmon. The meeting was closed with High school seniors who are inprayer by Pat Morris. terested in the Navy College Train-

ing Program may contact the Navy Only skilled mechanics should recruiter who will be in Midland attempt adjustment of four-wheel Monday. He may be contacted in the Post Office building basement. brakes on an automobile.

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October 8 and 9, for the conven-

ience of those who wish to attend

out-of-city football games.

Midland Garden Club will be from Club meeting for members and 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the coffee were served to members and guests will be at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. Mrs. R. M. Carroll, president, gave American Legion Hall. the welcome address. Mrs. W. K Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 Ramsey gave the invocation. After p.m. with Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612

Circles of the First Presbyterian dinner. Mrs. Walter Harris gave a Women of the Church will meet at short talk and then introduced De-3 p.m.: No. 1 with Mrs. H. Hensley, Wayne Davis, assistant manager, of 1500 West Storey Street; No. 2 with the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. R. JeChicchis, 1601 West Col-

who presented a group of Midland lege Street; No. 3 with Mrs. W. H. at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Cox, 1205 Pryor, 402 East Broadway; No. 4 Those on the program were: a with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 West trio, Helen Hollowell, Peggy Reed Louisiana Street; Training Circle and Dot Hightower, who sang "To with Mrs. R. F. Peters, 1009 West a Wild Rose" and "Moonlight Bay."

workers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Missouri Street. the church. Members of the First Presbyterian Business and Professional Wom-

Church will have a square dance at an's Club will meet informally for 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Ranch House. Conversational Spanish Group of

the American Association of Uni-Creative Writing Group of the versity Women will meet for organ-American Association of University Mrs. Joe Angel, Mrs. Tracy Medization at 8 p.m. in the home of Women will meet at 7;30 p.m. ders, Mrs. Don McGregor and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 1607 West Bob Goff, made up the quartet Texa: Street. which sang a cappella "Neopolitan Children's Theater, Group II, will

meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County St. Catherine's Guild of the Trin-Auditorium. ity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will of Mrs. Jack Kelsey, 1207 West meet at 8 p.m. in the American Storey Street; St. Margaret's Guild Legion Hall.

will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paxton Howard, 1412 West Ohio First Baptist Church choir re-Street, and St. Cecilia's Guild at hearsal will be at 6:15 p.m. the same hour with Mrs. William Kerr, 1200 Country Club Drive. All-church leadership banquet in

the First Baptist Church will begin TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m. Morning circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church will THURSDAY meet at 9:30 a.m., No. 5 with Mrs. Palette Club studio will be open L. B. Berry, 610 West Storey Street, for painting all day. and No. 7 with Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, 511 North D Street. Circle No. 6 Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. H. meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. George

C. Hood, 1603 West Kansas Street. Evening Circle will meet at 7:30 Abell, 1505 West Illin: :: Street. p.m. in the church. DYT Sewing Circle .7ill meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. E. P. Birkhead,

Boy Scout Troop of the Presby-1801 West Tennessee Street. terian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Midland Panhellenic will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh B. Gilmore, 110 Club Drive.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae As-sociation will meet at 2 p.m. in the nome of Mrs. H. C. Hood, 1603 West Kansas Street.

Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. J C. Ratliff, Jr., will be hostesses with a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Country Club for the executive board and room mothers of Junior High Parent-Teacher Association.

Methodist Men will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

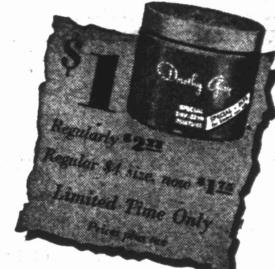
The Social Studies group of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Harrison, 301 South Marienfie' Street, to organize for the season's program.

Young People's Prayer meeting and breakfast of the First Baptist Church will be at 7 a.m.

Daleth Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette Club

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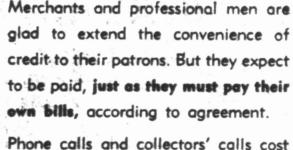
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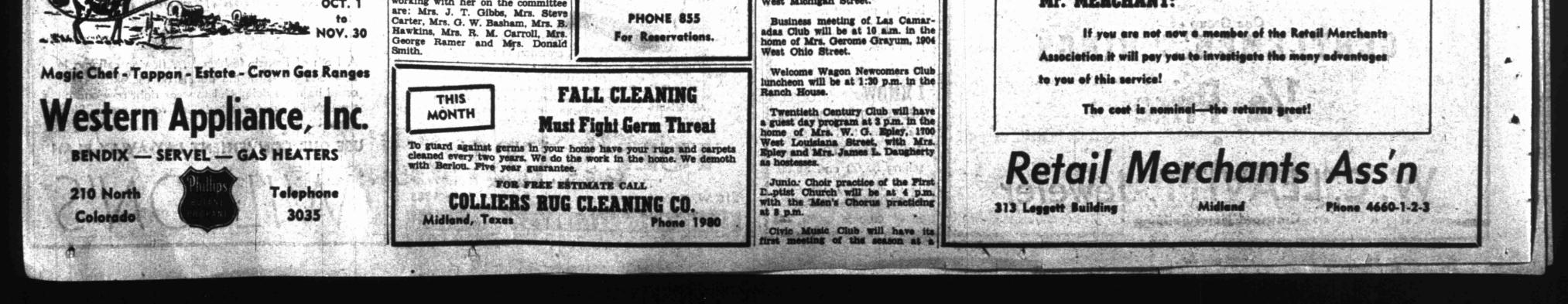
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(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: U.S. bows to British in commercial airplanes: Factors behind Cardinal Spellman's

trip to Rome; John Maragon did not get "usual treatment" in his perfume smuggling case.

WASHINGTON-The aviation in- | tary and perhaps the first American of which office he will shoot for. ustry isn't advertising it, but the pope in history. But now it's re-United States is about to lose its ported inside the hierarchy that superiority in the manufacture of among the American cardinals, wise together. It was Powell who came old Cardinal Stritch of Chicago is to the aid of Pvt. Pierre Lefevre commercial airplanes. For years, American-built planes old Cardinal Stritch of Chicag more in favor at the Vatican.

have been used by the French, the Dutch, even the British. The famil-These factors may be one reason months after his discharge-befor Cardinal Spellman's flight to cause some lieutentant wanted him iar DO types " Made in America" Rome.

have been used by every commer-Note-When the newly named cial airline in the world, from Bur- American cardinals-designate flew ator Bridges' office and , turned ma to Patagonia. But that day is to Rome to receive their red hats, down a commission to sign up as a Spellman was the only one kissed buck private. He became a gunner about to pass The British are now ahead of us by the pope; which caused Cardinal on a B-24 bomber, was seriously while the Swedes are about even Glennon of St. Louis to remark: wounded over Munich in 1944.

in commercial airplane design, "I hear Spellman wants to be papal secretary. He'll have us all in hot Powell has been one of the most and will surpass us soon. Alert Undersecretary of Com- water.'

merce C. V. Whitney has been visit- The "Usual" Senator Hoey ing England to investigate British commercial air superiority and is agon tried to smuggle French perreporting that the British already fume into the U.S. labeled as door of a shiny, blue auto trailer have a jet-propelled transport plane champagne for the White House in a South Carolina town and infar ahead of anything even start- and later got the case squelched quired: "Sellin' refrigerators or fixed in the U. S. A. Reason for the slump in commer-cial airplane design is that the Re-senator from North Carolina, des-man with a crew haircut standing

publican 80th Congress objected to cribed it all as "just the usual set- inside. "But how about a Coco-Cola Army funds being used for develop- | tlement."

ment of commercial planes. Hither- Since then, this column has in- into the trailer's refrigerator. to, U. S. transport planes have been quired of the Customs Bureau re- "Now, have you any problems designed by Air Force funds used garding other smuggling cases to you'd like me to tackle in Washin cooperation with commercial see exactly what the "usual settle- ington?" he added. "My name is companies. Now that money is cut ment" is. The Customs Bureau has Hugo Sims. I'm your congressman." off, and the big airplane manufac- been extremely loath to talk. One This happens every weekend in

turers aren't designing new types. week of queries has disclosed no the South Carolina district of fresh-Note-Both private industry and information whatsoever.

such GOP leaders as John Foster However, the New York Times young liberal doesn't wait for con-Dulles and Guy Gabrielson have contains the record of the case of stituents to come to see him when been yelling about "stateism." But one Jack Benny where the value of only member of Congress with an when government money is cut off the goods involved was almost iden- office on wheels.

from the aviation industry, it falls tical to that of Maragon's. Mara- Sims plans to visit every town in Houston Pastorate behind the rest of the world, and gon's perfume was valued at \$2,300. his congressional district between airplane manufacturers, most of The jewelry which Benny tried to now and Christmas. His "mobile them Republicans, want back the bring into the U.S. was valued at office" is complete with files, a former pastor of the First Chris-"statism" money cut off by the 80th \$2.131.

Congress. **Cardinal Spellman's Trip**

flight to the Vatican, it was author- of only \$1,500. itatively reported among the Cath-Jack Benny, however, had no

olic hierarchy that Spellman had General Vaughan inside the White and write a letter to their congress- from Midland several years ago. lost his onetime position as favorite of his holiness.

Vatican during and since Cardinal ed on probation for a year. Benny sonally. So, I've decided to bring there later this month. Spellman's dispute with Mrs. Roose- had not smuggled the jewelry him- Washington to my constituents." velt, report that the pope was not self. Nor had he disguised it as a On chilly days the former para- CHILD IS TREATED pleased over Spellman's outburst gift to the White House. He had trooper, who spent many cold hours and that this was the chief reason given it to Albert N. Chaperau at on the European battlefront in the why the cardinal later called on the latter's suggestion that he would last war, dispenses coffee instead West Florida Street, was treated Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

smuggle it for him.

was fined 100 and not a sus- the main streets of his district pended jail sentence and probation.

right-hand man, who will soon make a bid for a political career of his own.

Powell is looking over the lay of the land in New Hampshire before making any announcements, but he is certain to throw his hat in the political ring. It's just a question An ex-G. I., Powell has reputation for knocking the brass hats who was kept in the brig nine

to re-enlist. During the war. Powell left Sen-

Since his return to Capitol Hill, influential and efficient adminis-

trative assistants in the Senate. When the mysterious John Mar- Congressman Doesn't Wait For Mail A farmer poked his head in the

or some orange, pop?" as he reached

man Representative Hugo Sims. The

Rev. Pickering Gets

The Rev. John E. Pickering, a typewriter, sleeping accommoda- tian Church of Midland, has re-Maragon, thanks to his good tions, the refrigerator and an ef- signed as pastor of the Christian Prior to Cardinal Spellman's Trip prior to Cardinal Spellman's mitted to settle his case for a fine spells his boss driving while tap-to rate at Houston, according to in-

ping sentiment in South Carolina. formation received by friends here. "Most folks don't like to sit down Mr. Pickering moved to Alpine House. So he paid a \$10,000 fine, man when they're griped about His new church in Houston is said received a suspended jail sentance things in Washington," says Sims. to be one of the largest Christian Those who have visited at the of a year and a day, and was plac- "They want to talk to him per- churches in Texas. He is to move

Frocks For A Busy Social Season

Eddie Drew Wilson, four, of 107 of soft drinks. He also hands out at Western Clinic-Hospital Friday

At one time Spellman was con- Along with Benny, George Burns free pamplets on baby training and night after a sewing needle accisidered in line to be papal secre- of the radio team of Burns & Allen farming while "holding office" on dentally lodged in his leg and was broken o

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 9, 1949-11

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New HD Club Adopts Arnett To Speak To Rules At Meeting

Constitution and by-laws of the Friendly Builders Hom Demonstra-tion Club were discussed and adopt-ed at the meeting of the newly organised club Wednesday in the bom of the meeting of the newly the regular monthly meeting of the Calvary Baptist Brotherhood meethome of Mrs. N. G. Baker, 601 South Terrell Street.

A round table discussion of future plans and jects also was held. Refreshments were served to Mrs T. F. Linebery, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. William S. Maxwell, A. L. P. Moon, Dr. Velma Scott, Mrs.

Theo Ferguson, Mrs. L. B. Berry, h s. Pope Stearns, Mrs. John Hig-don, and Mrs. R. R. C. Neal.

Mockingbirds can imitate approximately three dozen birds.

All men are urged to attend, the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, announced. LACERATION TREATED Moses Jackson, 504 East Illinois Street, was treated for a inceration

early Saturday at Western Clinic-Hospital. The negro said he was knocked down and stomped by an unknown assailant in a tavery.

Calvary Brotherhood

The Rev. Bill A. att, Baptist

iny. It i, scheduled to be held at

7:30 p.m. Monday in the church. A feature of the evening will be spe-



Toddlers Choose Pajama Sets



at neckline and pocket .- By EPSIE

KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

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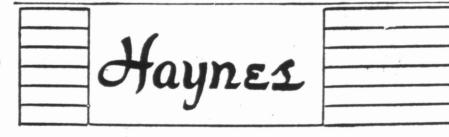


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Louis where he used to live. come up with anything.

> A political fledging is about to try his wings in New Hampshire.



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also was fined \$2,500 plus three months in jail, while public opinion forced her husband to resign from the bench.

Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, the wife of a

New York Supreme Court justice

In contrast, Maragon paid only \$1,500-which Hoey calls a "usual" settlement-while the gentleman who saved him from further punishment, General Vaughan, has not resigned but is still sitting pretty at the White House.

Detectives Enter B-36 Battle If the battle over the B-36 gets any hotter in actual aerial combat than it is on the ground in these piping times of peace, then we will see the hottest war in history. For one airplane manufacturer-Glenn Martin-has even resorted

to putting private detectives on the trail of blond, handsome Stuart Symington, the secretary for Air. Symington, devoted to his wife and leading an exemplary life, nevertheless has had the gumshoe men checking on him, especially in St. Unfortunately for the society column and the Navy they haven't Note-Glenn Martin, who has

specialized on Navy planes in the past, has been irked because of lack of orders from the Air Forces. **GI's Friend**

He is Wes Powell, Senator Bridges'



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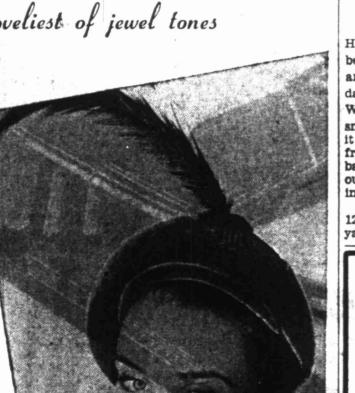
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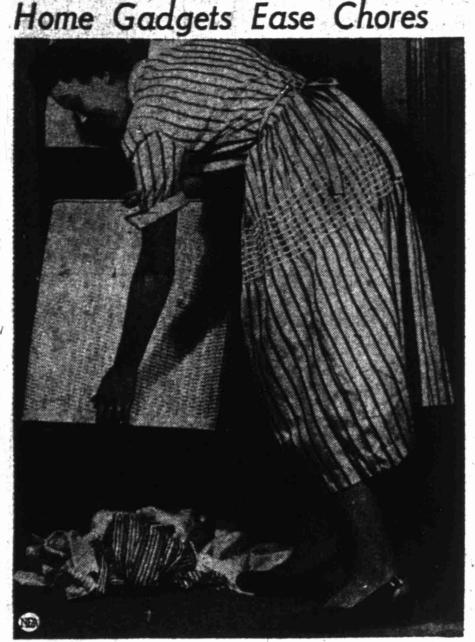
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The back-bending chore of emptying a clothes hamper is relieved with this self-emptying hamper.

By MARJORIE SCILKEN **NEA Staff Writer**

The broom and brush brigade will set in a circular frame. Grasping applaud new household gadgets the roller's platic handle, a houseaimed at making the housewife's wife can flatten a lump of dough lot easier, homekeeping more ef- into the thinnest pie crust by a ficient.

Even the head of the house can sets the eight rollers going around. breathe easier, thanks to a new The baking gadget comes in bright and improved rolling pin that holds colors; can be rinsed under the faucet: is compact enough for stor-



ing in a kitchen drawer. The back-bending chores of reaching into a laundry hamper and pulling out clothes have been eliminated by a self-emptying hamper. The disgorging trick is actually in the hamper construction: The woven steel body has but three sides and is attached by hinges to the bathroom door, which forms the

no threats for men. The new plas-

tic gadget has eight small rollers

light back and forth motion. This

Prompted By Texas Vet, Congress Tries To Right Penalty Against Heroes

perience of a West Texas veteran, Congress is moving to In charge as national president of correct a technicality which has penalized a small group the congress, which is made up of son, Fort Worth oil man, for the 16 fraternal life insurance associa- unveiling of the bluebonnet paintof valorous soldiers.

Denisor The man whose case has come to the attention of the Defense Department and Congress is Orville D. Perkins,

Route 4, San Angelo. Seriously wounded in fight- The bill passed the Senate and is now in the House. Fisher, a meming in the Pacific, he was one ber of the Armed Services Commitof about 50 men who won tee there, plans to push for House Biebers of San Antonio also was one and found they couldn't "let down" battlefield promotions to commis- approval.

sion rank but can draw only en-Around the capital: listed grade benefits. Texans dominated the scene at On Jan. 22, 1945, he was promoted

Texans In Washington-

from sergeant to second lieutenant.

officer ranks and the officer in Dinner 5,000 Years It wasn't until April 6 that his commission was processed through Old Found in Egypt

the top command and his pay in-CAIRO-Five thousand years ago creased. In the meantime, however, he had been shot in the right leg by a sniper. That was on Febat Saqqara, Egypt. Beside her was anniversary. ruary 24. The wound was so serilaid an elaborate seven or eight Fishing All Right ous he had to spend the next two course dinner. The difficulties en-

and a half years in various hoscountered in the effort to transpitals; he now walks with a limp and still requires medical attention. in North Saggara to Cairo for ex-The irony in existing law came to light after he was mustered out.

Listed As Cergeant dent of The London Times. Since he had been wounded and The box containing the dinner from Florida. ncapacitated before formally receiv-

ing his commission-even though he second lieutenant-he had to go on coverer of the tomb, W. B. Emery, fits were limited to those provided

was in such a dessicated condition plain old Longhorn cheese, so I put for that grade. Texas Senators Tom Connally and that he was afraid the slightest a chunk of that on a hook." Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Clark jar would shatter it and the light- Group Collects Fisher went to work on the case. est puff of wind transform it into Secretary of the Army Gray said dust. the Army could do nothing to cor-Despite the age of the food, The distinguished - looking group gath-

rect the injustice in Perkins' case. London Times reports that several ered to watch. but he gave his endorsement to of the dishes have been identified. "There are some scales here on legislation sponsored by the Texas There was a vegetable soup, a our yacht," one of the men in the legislators to make it legally pos- small sole-like fish, pigeon stew, party on-lookers, among whom were sible for the government to give the kidneys, quails, ribs of beef and women in evening gowns. "Let's West Texas veteran the benefits of "what might have been a sauce see what it weighs."

or kind of corn flour." Only two The catfish weighed 18 pounds. a disabled commissioned officer. Gray estimated there were 50 of the items were not identified. The interested spectators were Gov. such cases throughout the country. and archeologists still do not know William Preston Lane of Maryland Johnson headed a Senate Armed in what order the dishes were sup- and his guests.

promptly approved the measure. to Egyptian custom.

the annual convention of the Na- | Lubbock and Athens, says he's gui WASHINGTON-(P)-Prompted by the unhappy ex- tional Fraternal Congress here last satisfied to stay on the ground for a while.

> He came here with Sid Richardtions, was Mrs. Janie Willard of ing which the latter presented to Rayburn and which hangs now in Terrell Man Leader

> the speaker's dining room. George G. Kerr of Terrell, presi- Traveling in Richardson's private in Pittsburgh; finally they came Other Texans present were Rex back to Washington and landed. James, Austin; Reuben Young, Dal- Arch then took out for home via

> Recent visitors here included Dr. At a banquet Mrs. Willard introduced as the most distinguished Rupert N. Richardson, president of guest her long time friend and con- Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. He had lunch in the House restaurant with Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson.





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Arch Underwood, cotton man from

dent of the Texas fraternal con- plane, the pair took off for the regress, was one of the leaders in the turn to Texas. The weather was four-day program attended by 1,000 "soupy" and got worse. They cirdelegates from all 48 states. Carl cled over Pennsylvania mountains

of the most active. las, and Mrs. Lena Shugart, Gar- railroad.

gressman, Speaker Sam Rayburn of After the convention ended, Mr.

and Mrs. Kerr took advantage of their first trip east to visit New the body of a well-to-do Egyptian York. The couple recently celenoblewoman was placed in a tomb brated their fifty-second wedding

Catfishing in the Potomac is okay, says Arthur. Perry, administrative as_ port this food from a storehouse sistant of Senator Connally.

week.

land

Bonham.

The other day the senatorial aide hibition in a museum have been went to Washington's waterfront to described by the Cairo correspon- go aboard the yacht of his brother,

Joe L. Perry, who had just come up

It wasn't long until he had a big

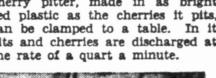
one. While he was bringing it in a

was placed on cushions in the rear "I used to fish a lot around Ausactually had been fighting as a seat of an automobile, but the dis- tin, where I grew up," said Arthur. "I couldn't resist the opportunity, the Veteran Administration rolls as found that the food would not sur- so I picked up a line there on my a sergeant. That meant his bene- vive even a small part of the twen- brother's boat and looked around ty-mile trip to Cairo. The dinner for bait. All I could find was some

back. Now, the housewife can touch her hand to the hamper bottom, and presto, the entire case lifts on its hinges and releases its contents. A broom not only sweeps clean now but can give a ride all the way to the dust heap in a bright plastic dustpan. The pan fits snugly over practically any broom head and sweeps along with the broom to its destination. This washable dustpan comes in a combination of bright colors. Two other plastic gadgets offer

strategic services around the house A molded lustrous plastic bread box with no crevices to store dirt and dust, is washable and handsome. A mechanical crank-turned cherry pitter, made in as bright red plastic as the cherries it pits, can be clamped to a table. In it pits and cherries are discharged at

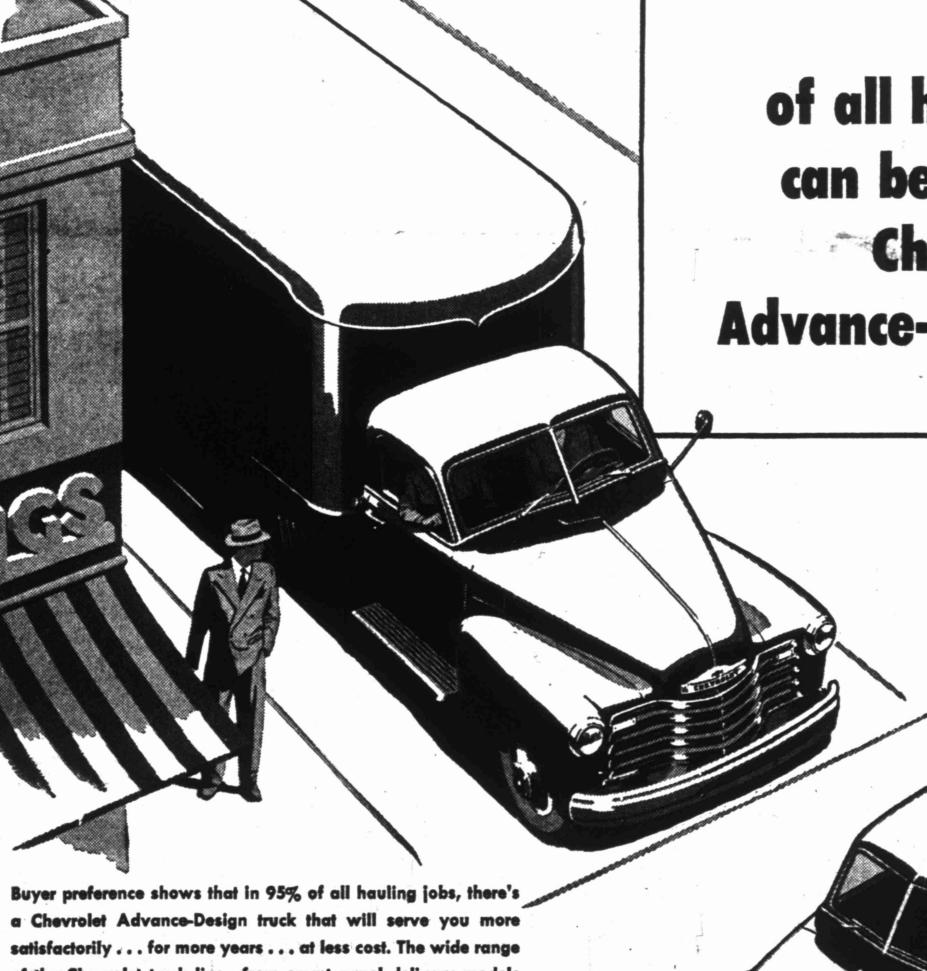
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Elfin Library Setup Teaches Citizenship

VICTORIA, B. C.-Children love bunnies live under the briar bush; ficials no cause to relax their fire reading books in a make-believe squirrels in the tree house (built reading books in a make-believe squirrels in the tree house (built prevention efforts. The 1949 loss world, in a child-sized book house in a tree) and penguins at the will still be more than double the with multicolored roof, Dutch door, "South Pole." Frogs, giraffes, ele- \$315,000,000 worth of property decorner windows and red geraniums phants, be are, donkeys, ducks, stroyed by flames seven years ago in green window-boxes. bluebirds, etc., all have their re-Percy Bugbee, general manager That was the theory of Mrs. Ger- spective home that accommodate of NFPA, which sponsors Fire trude McGill five years ago. Since two or three children at a time. Prevention Week, views the dethen she has proved that her idea Mrs. McGill directs all the sto- cline as an indication more people of a children's garden library is a ries, all the fun and all the games are becoming fire-conscious and strong force in offsetting the readare following standard recommento the one end of training very dations for eliminating fire hazards. ing thrillers and comic books. She had the book house built in young children in the fundamen- Preef Of Pudding the spacious gardens of her home tals of good citizenship. The As proof that fire prevention here. It was originally furnished youngsters are taught the joys to measures will work. Bugbee cites with child-size furniture to hold a be found in nature, the companion-reading group of ten, but her group ship of good books, the meaning of which set out to see if the high has grown until today 200 are en- music, the power of cooperation record of roof fires, fifth-ranking polled in regular sessions three and, above all, the Golden Rule, fire hazard, could be curbed. times a week. This year twenty- Much use is made of pageantry, In 1935, Des Moines put into Much use is made of pageantry, parades, posters and symbols—es-pecially the letter "C" for citizen-ship. five local women and a number of parades, posters and symbols esout-of-town visitors helped as volunteer supervisors. asphalt shingles or other fire-re-In Several Groups ber 8. The youngsters are arranged in sistant roofing be used. Edna and Alice, Texas, are named When the new code was passed, sixteen groups—each with an anifor daughters of a French count city records showed that 52 per Legislature to create rural fire pre- expenses. mal or bird name and with a hideout all its own. The owls live at who surveyed the first highway to cent of all building fires in the preceding five years had been



field.

liminary estimate by the National Fire Protection Association figures the probable 1949 loss at \$660,-000,000, as against last year's re-

cord peak of \$725,000,000. The decrease, however, gave of-

Texans To Decide On Rural Fire Prevention Districts In Election On November AUSTIN-(P)-Fire protection for the folks outside the city limits.

about these-unless Junior has a hall to safety. Close doors behind hemistry set.

3. Substances which oxidize sufficiently at room temperatures to burst into flame. These include oils,

Buck's Pronto-Pups such as linseed, soya, cottonseed, (Continued On Page Two) **Observe Anniversary** Buck's Pronto-Pups, located on

West Highway 80, this week is cel-Pecos Softball League ebrating its fourth anniversary as a Midland business establishment.

All Citizens Invited To Be **Conscious Of Safety Rules**

Fire Prevention Week, sponsored in Midland by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and merchants, opens here Sunday and will continue through Friday with a special

The JayCees will make an effort to impress upon every citizen the importance of preventing fires during

*the week of special observ-

Special attention will be paid to fire prevention each day. In the churches, schools, homes businesses and on the streets fit

All churches have been requested to announce Fire Prevention

Week at the Sunday morning ser-

Monday, home inspection blanks will be distributed in the schools Fire drills will start on a regular

Tuesday all Midland will be asked to hold cleanup day as a special effort to cut down fire haz-

Home inspection, business inspection by owners and inspection of the business district by the Midland Fire Department will be con-

Open house will be held at the Fire Station all day Thursday. Everyone is invited to visit there and inspect equipment and make a tour of the station. A fire prevention program also will be presented over KCRS at 2 p.m.

State Fire Insurance Commissioner Paul Brown of Austin will address the Junior Chamber of Commerce members at its regular meeting Friday noon in the Crys-(Continued On Page Two)

"the "Home of the Hasty Owl," Mexico.

District hospitals to serve one or more counties.

City-county health units to educate Texans in the ways of better health.

You, the Texas voter, will get a chance to say whether er of the American Legion, asked PECOS HAS TWO NEW you are for or against these +-

Amendments authorizing the vention districts and city-county Or districts might buy their own

health units would put the question equipment and develop their own of property-tax support on a local fire fighting force. Creation of hospital districts was

option basis. The amendment empowering the proposed by Rep. Jack Ridgeway of Legislature to create hospital dis- San Antonio. No. Three on the haltricts in the counties of the state lot, the proposal reads as follows:

ature to provide for the creation vention districts." Maximum Is Fixed

their county, they argued.

(Continued On Page Two) PAY FOR A Water Softener AND NEVER OWN ONE?

Gets Airport Diamond The popular eating place, which Pecos Man Is Advisor PECOS-Members of the City features Pronto-Pups and pit bar-becue, is owned and operated by Of College in Korea

Council have agreed to lease part Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Buck) Wheat. of the old Pecos Army Air Field Steaks, chops, fried chicken and -500x500 feet just north of the other foods always are available municipal swimming pool-to the at Pronto-Pups. local post of the American Legion Mr. and Mrs. Wheat expressed and a former manager of the Pe

Allan Cunningham, representa- has kept the business growing since mittee of Ewha Woman's Univer-

tive of the Pecos Softball League, the opening day four years ago. and T. A. Roberson, post commandfor the lease to the Legion. The POLICE OFFICERS

lease will be for a period of 15 PECOS-Keeping pace with the at present more than 1,600 women ably would be willing to provide ham said efforts would be made to J. K. Morris, Pecos, and Ray- D., president of the university, reservice if revenue raised by the move all of the softball league's mond Reeves, formerly with the ceived her training in Ewha Unithree-cent tax were enough to cover activities from the field in the city Border Patrol, are the new police- versity and later studied at Columto the new location. men.

PECOS-Capt. M. L. Swinehard chairman of the Reeves Count Democratic Executive Committee

for use as a baseball and softball appreciation to friends and cus- cos Chamber of Commerce, has tomers for their patronage which been elected to the Advisory Comsity in Seoul, Korea.

Captain Swinehart designed and erected the 11 buildings which now house the university. There are

bia University and Boston College.



During this Old Stove Round Up campaign (October 1



exans-

the people in the district.

lot. It reads as follows:

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not be created without approval of

The city-county health unit

amendment is No. Five on the bal-

(Continued From Page One) tal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer offset somewhat when proponents as a climax to Fire Prevention pointed out that a district could

Cees-

Week. Commissioner Brown is 'expected to cover the fire insurance laws and rates in his address. **Fire Drills**

Fire drills will continue in all "For (against) the constitutional schools Friday with Fire Marshall amendment authorizing the legis-Bill Klatt and Supt. Frank Monlature to pass laws for the creation roe timing the exits of students and operation of city-county health from the buildings. units and to authorize cities and

JayCee President Irby Dyer Satcounties to vote a tax in support urday urged all Midlanders to join thereof."

in observance of Fire Prevention The legislature would be given Week so that every one will be sufpower to authorize counties to levy ficiently impressed to carry on the a tax of not more than 20 cents on fight against fires throughout the the \$100 valuation to finance the year. health units. The tax would be lev-

The week's program was arrang- ied only on county valuations. ed by the Civic Improvement Com-Texas has had city-county health mittee of the Junior Chamber. units since the mid-1930's. Forty-Luke Browning is chairman. Others seven are now in operation, serving on the committee are Emil Rass- about 50 to 60 per cent of the man. Tom Brown and Art Joseph. state's population, Dr. George W. Midland merchants are cooper- Cox, state health officer, reported. ating in the promotion of Fire But the units have had rough Prevention Week with special ad- sledding financially, depending on vertising and the display of fire money from city and county genprevention posters. eral funds to keep them going. The amendment would give units an in-

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free treatment.

The only medical treatment of-

fered is that of venereal diseases.

Persons who can not pay private

doctors for treatment are sent to

one of three hospitals located in

Waco, San Antonio and Overton for

No strong opposition was ex-

pressed against the amendment. As

in the case of the other two propo-

sitions discussed here, some argu-

ment was heard against creation of

a new taxing agency. Again sup-

porters of the bill observed that the

tax could be levied only after ap-

proval of a local option basis.

Without leaving Texas you can go dependent source of revenue. Work of the health units is prito Holland, India, China, Ireland. Italy, Scotland and Egypt. They are al' Texas towns.



Let me show you how Inexpensively you may start your program today.

R. J. (Doc) Graham,

Duck In Drydock



Injured while making a forced landing in Des Moines, Iowa, this bandaged and battered duck got the very best of care at a local pet hospital. After taking 14 stitches in the duck's breast, the doc waves a bit of cotton to attract the patient's attention and then shoots a batch of penicillin into him. The luckless duck will be up and around again in no time.



Fire claimed three lives and did more than \$23,000 in health units carry on immunizaproperty damage in Midland during the first nine months starts to get hot without any aid tion programs, give advice on keeping schools clean, conduct mass X-ray examinations of children as of this year, according to records of the Midland Fire De- monest theory is that this is due well as adults to detect tubercupartment.

Street here April 19.

for a nine months period.

land.

A Latin American, Andres Y. Belles, burned to death crobes in the hay get busy after Units assist the State Health Department by collecting vital stahere January 30 and David L. Garner and Floyd Everett

> died in a blaze in a small* apartment on East Davis Utahans Red-Faced One of the most devastating en- About Conditions emies of the world-fire-annually takes hundreds of lives and does At Penitentiary

millions of dollars worth of dam-SALT LAKE CITY --- Utahans Speeded By Moisture age. The enemy is present in Midhave been shamefacedly keeping All the experts can do about this Midland is fortunate to have suf-

mended

date."

score on the number of escapes so far is to warn the farmers to fered no major blazes so far this from their ancient State Peniten- cure their hay before putting it in year. In a city of this size, \$23,015.- tiary. With the count of escapees the barn. Moisture seems to speed now standing at 22 for the year, up the microbial thermogenesis. 11 in fire loss is considered low intense interest was aroused by a Also, farmers are advised to take report from a special investigating the temperature of their hay. If Fire Marshall Bill Klatt reports August was the month with the committee appointed by Gov. J. they stick a thermometer into the largest property loss due to fire Bracken Lee, in which dismissal of hay loft and find the temperature Warden Mason W. Hill was recom- reaches 212 degrees it is time to

earliest

ing.

Girl, 11, Youngest Magazine Publisher In Entire Country

KALAMAZOO, MICH.-(NEA)- the other day had to suspend pub- the ads have to be sold first. Rev-When Printer Francis Edgecombe lication while she helped unravel enue from that source runs as gave his young daughter, Barbara, the turmoil caused when the fam- much as \$3 an issue, but the big a printing press and a box of type ily furnace was switched to gas. a few years ago, his only idea was "It makes me furious," said that it might help her learn to Barbara, "I'll bet other national spell. magazines never have this prob-Instead, the press has turned

Barbara, now 11, into probably the Almost everything in the magayoungest national magazine publisher in the country. zine - recipes, poems, cartoons, The basement of the Edgecombe stories and articles-is turned out home in Kalamazoo is the editorial by Barbara. Sometimes there's a office and printing plant of her stray contribution from one of the brainchild, the "American Chil- neighborhood children, and Bardren's Magazine," issued once a bara Gallup, 14, has joined the staff month, a nickel per copy. as safety editor.

Publisher Barbara says her five-Organized in January, Barbara by-seven, eight-page magazine has Edgecombe started out with two a top circulation of 400 and a other girls as her staff. After sevmonthly pcome of as much as \$25. eral issues, chicken pox, homework She's also advertising salesman, and Summer vacations took their circulation manager (and sometoll. Barbara continued singletimes delivery boy), printer, presshanded until the safety editor man, artist and proofreader. signed up. Her Own Problem Deadlines Elastic

And janitor, too: Barbara has The blonde bobby-soxer is an to battle her father for more space expert at the disappearing art of in the family workshop, and just setting type by hand, but she keeps her deadlines pretty elastic:

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(Continued From Page One) olive and others, when spread on rags or clothes. The oily mop you leave in your cellar can burst into fire. Some metals, such as iron, will ignite spontaneously when reduced to powder. Charcoal and soft coal will heat when left to themselves. In Own Class 4. Hay and grain, which are in a

class by themselves. There's still a lot of mystery about exactly how a pile of innocent-looking hay from man or woman. The com-

to what the scientists call microbial thermogenesis. It means that mithe hay is cut, and soak up a lot of oxygen. This causes a chemical reaction-and chemical reactions al

ways produce heat. Because of the mass of hay, the heat can't escape. It builds up and speeds up more microbes to produce more heat. The next thing you know, Farmer Jones' barn is blaz-

income comes from circulation. Labor costs are just written off. "We don't count our hours." Barbara explained, "because it's so much fun." Hot off the press-which Pub-

lisher Barbara runs by hand-the magazine is sent out to readers in Kalamazoo, other nearby Michigan cities, and a dosen other states.

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called out 157 times this year and has succeeded in bringing most fires under control quickly. The insured loss by months follows: January, \$1,934.97; Ferbuary. \$361.20; March, \$2,608.74; April, \$5,174.12; May, \$16; June, \$878.41; "trusty" system. July, \$1,988.70; August, \$9,882.58; and September, \$200.39. Midlanders are urged by Fire Chief Jim Walker to keep these losses in mind and strive to keep fires "fewer" throughout the year. "Let Fire Prevention Week serve as a reminder of the damage that can result," he said. Fireman's LFD Degree Becomes DSc By HAL BOYLE LANCASTER, PA .--- (AP)-John W Price is the only fireman in America who has had a crab, a snail, and a flatworm named in his honor "I found them, they were new to science, so they just named them after me," he said. For 72 hours a week Price operates a switchboard at the Lancaster Fire Department. But that is only his living. His real life is in the world of nature In his spare time he has become a self-taught authority on invertebrate paleontology-the study of fossil creatures without backbones It took a lot of backbone on Price's part, however, to aspire to be an expert in such a field. "It isn't exactly overcrowded," he smiled, "but it does require academic background. And I didn't have that. I never went beyond grammar school." **Inspired By Movie** Often people discovered their life's goal in odd ways. Price was stirred to an interest in the earth's past by seeing a movie, "The Lost World," back in 1929. The animals of this prehistoric period fascinated He wanted to learn more about them. He struck up a friendship with a professor who also served as curator of the Franklin and Marshall College Museum. Price volunteered to act as the professor's unpaid assistant at the museum. "There is a lot of letter writing to do in science," he recalled, "and I did it. Most of those we corresponded with were men of letters. They had things like Ph.D. or D.Sc. after their names. "So I decided I'd have to be man of letters, too. I started signing my letters, John W. Price, L.F.D., assistant curator." lobody Asked Him Nobody asked him about this for years. Then at a meeting of scien-

Householders, too, get a few tips The prison is situated in Sugarfrom the fire experts. Throw away house, a section in the southeast- all oily rags, they urge. Don't store ern outskirts of Salt Lake City. newspapers or combustible mater-Runaways have been so frequent ials such as Christmas decorations that pranksters recently set up a in the attic. Warm weather can highway sign reading "Slow Down, Prisoner's Escaping." The Gover- If you must keep oily mops, hang nor's committee, noting that the them up where plenty of air can prison was an overcrowded struc- circulate around them. The air carture and a fire and health menace, ries away the heat that might be likewise called for speed comple- generated. Or keep such mops in tion of a new state penitentiary, metal cans. The can keeps the heatand a shake-up in the present producing oxygen away from the

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call the fire department.

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2nd PRIZE: A Sunbeam Electric Coffee Maker.

3rd PRIZE:

A Knapp-Monarch Electric Iron.

From the Hardware Depi.

1st PRIZE:

A Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.

2nd PRIZE: A 12-Gauge Double Barrel

Stevens Shotgun. 3rd PRIZE:

> An Eight-Piece Set of Club Aluminum.

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st PRIZE:

A 51-Piece Set of Rogers Silverware, Service for Eight Lovely Rose Pattern.

2nd PRIZE:

A 20-Piece Starter Set of Lovely Cascade Dinnerwore Hand Painted by Jaska of Calif.

3rd PRIZE:

A Beautiful Silver Compote

Prizes To Be Given At A Drawing To Be Held Saturday, October 29th - 6 P.M.



Woman Successful In Training Monkeys

SYNDEY, AUSTRALIA-The only woman monkey-trainer in Australia, Mrs. Blanche Cells has her own circus. She keeps about 100 monkeys at Aquaflora Park, 20 miles from here.

Before she married about thirty years ago, Mrs. Cells was a trapeze artist in a traveling circus. A young man who had a monkey act in the show told her that no woman could train monkeys successfully. So Mrs. Cells set out to disprove his theory. She has kept monkeys ever since, and regards them both as pets and as a commercial enterprise.

Mrs. Cells says her monkeys are clean and gentle and each has a definite personality. She trains them by kindness, rewarding them with sweets and cakes when they "do their act" well. She adds that the monkeys enjoy their performance as much as she does.

Idaho ranks third in the United States in number of irrigated acres of farmland, with 2,500,000 acres under irrigation.



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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

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Written for NEA Service From the many letters I receive concerning Canasta and the information I have gathered while travling, it appears that the rules and some of the finer points of the rame are still confusing to many people.

In this new series of columns, I will endeavor to clear up questions on Canasta and help you to play better, score more points and have more fun at the game. Today I am going to discuss some of the conflicting points in connection with the canastas themselves, in juestion and answer form:

Question: I meld a completed canasta at one time, either natural or mixed. Does this meet the requirements for minimum melds? In other words, suppose that I am less than 1500 on the score and therefore need only 50 for a mimimum meld. If I have seven natural five-spots in my hand, can I meld them? Do the seven five-spots count 35 points or 535 points? Answer: It is unfortunate that

a set of rules was distributed which stated that the meld of a natural canasta always satisfied the minimum (the bonus for a canasta being counted for that purpose) This is wrong. The newer rules state that for the purpose of fulfilling the minimum count, a meld is valued by totalling the total

values of its component parts. Therefore, if you meld seven five-spots, you have melded a total of only 35 points. It is true that at the end of the hand, you will

meld is concerned, only the actual value of the cards counts. Question: Someone told me that

true?

I could not receive the 800-point

you have four red treys on the in the observation of Fire Preven- fire fighting equipment. table, they count 800 points for tion Week.

you as soon as you have made a legal minimum meld. However, if Marshall observed. "There is always the opponents go out before your a reason for them, and we know side makes a legal meld, the red enough about those reasons now so we can cut down the number of treys count against you. fires.

canasta in my hand, and can play lions and millions of dollars go up all of my cards, can I go out with in smoke each year simply because a concealed hand even though we customers and clerks are careless do not have the minimum meld with cagarettes and matches. If we





Got your Christmas turkey yet? Uncle Sam has. At least he's bought about 1,250,000 pounds of them for GI's at Pacific bases. At Turlock, Calif., Leonard Knight thought it appropriate to don the red suit and whiskers to get the plump birds on their way to the Army's Christmas table. Lt. Col. Ward T. Blacklook of the San Francisco Quartermaster Market Center looks on.

receive a bonus of 500 or 300 points Fire Could Cause Business Failure Points Out Fire Marshall W. E. Klatt Of Midland

Four out of every ten businesses | ly in case of fire, and drill them so bonus for four red treys unless I which suffer serious fires never re- they will be prepared to guide all had completed a canasta. Is that open their doors, Fire Marshall customers to safety in case of an W. E. Klatt pointed out in urg- emergency.. They should also be Answer: No, this is not true. If ing local business leaders to join completely familiar with available

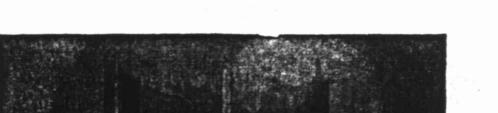
this one hazard we can save many

businesses from failure by fire."

Question: If I have a completed "For example, we know that milcan keen neonle constantly aware

Alba, Texas, was so named be- Longview, Texas, was named by, Mart, Texas, was so named because settlers did not permit ne- surveyors who were impressed with cause in early days it was a busy gros to live there. Alba means the long-distance view from the trading post, and Mart means "white." town site. market









Inspection Program The Chief also outlined a tenpoint inspection program for store managers, recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. He suggested: 1. Keep the basement clean and orderly, since poor housekeeping in the basement is responsible for many fires. 2. Check the heating system thoroughly. 3. Provide covered metal containers for ashes and trash. 4. Have all wiring inspected by an experienced electrician. 5. Discourage smoking in parts of the store where large quantities of highly combustible goods are displayed. 6. Always keep aisles and exits clear, to avoid panic in case of a sudden blaze. Fire doors should never be blocked open and fire excapes should never be obstructed by cartons or boxes. **Proper** Insulation 7. Be sure woodwork and walls near heaters or the furnace are and the Pecos Valley Southern near heaters or the furnace are Railroad Company will share the properly insulated, and avoid placing any combustible materials near heaters, pipes, or furnaces. 8. If the store has an automatic sprinkler system (and it should have), see that sprinkler heads are in good condition, and not obstructed by cartons of merchandise. 9. Provide supervised watchmen's service or automatic fire alarm service in all large stores and warehouses 10. Train personnel on the need for turning in an alarm immediate-**Battle Against Fire Can Be Won; Safety Battles Paying Off** America's battle against fire can be and is being won, the National Board of Fire Underwriters says in a statement for Fire Prevention Week. Fire destruction in the United States was at its greatest peak in history during 1948, totaling \$715,-074,000. However, the fire waste for the first six months of 1949, the latest figures available, shows a drop of 9.7 per cent. If the trend continues-and with the aid of care and caution on the part of the public, it will continue -the loss for the whole year may be under \$7000,000,000. This will be the first year since 1940 that fire losses have declined. Credit Listed Much of the credit for the decrease in losses is due to energetic

efforts of fire departments, civic groups, schools and other organiza-tions to clean-up American comcunities, strengthen fire departments and water supplies, and remove fire hazards. Added vigilance is still needed, however. Fire losses of \$715,076,000 are a serious drain on the nation's resources, and the toll of lives approaches 11,000 annually, with

scores of thousands more persons maimed, gassed and injured by fires,

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE"

The carefulness of the people of Midland in the prevention of fires-together with the efficency of the Fire Department in its tasks-has given Midland an enviable record.

National Fire Prevention DURING Week, October 9-15, IT BEHOOVES ALL OF US TO BE SURE THAT WE ARE AS NEARLY FREE OF ALL FIRE HAZARDS AS CAN BE!

outlets to carry all your electrical equipment and you have protection from FIRE.

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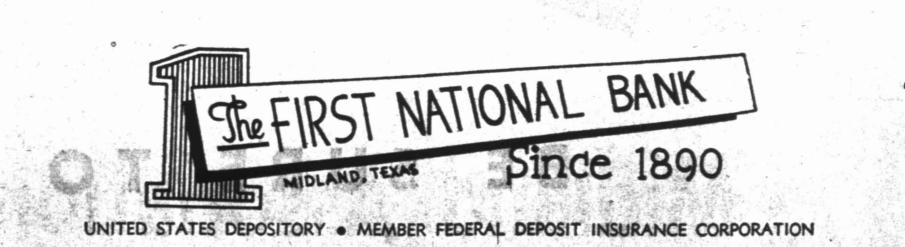
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fire breaks out in the United States. Every 1½ minutes an American dwelling catches fire. Every 50 minutes a person dies in a fire or from burns!

MIDLAND JAYCEE SCHEDULE FOR Fire Prevention Week October 9-15

SUNDAY—October 9, 1949 All churches mention Fire Prevention Week from pulpit.

MONDAY—OCTOBER 10, 1949 Pass out home inspection blanks in schools. School Fire Drills to be held at regular intervals throughout the week.

TUESDAY—October 11, 1949 Clean-up day in Midland.

WEDNESDAY—October 12, 1949 Home Inspection Day. Business Inspection Day. Inspection of business district by Midland Fire Department.

THURSDAY—October 13, 1949

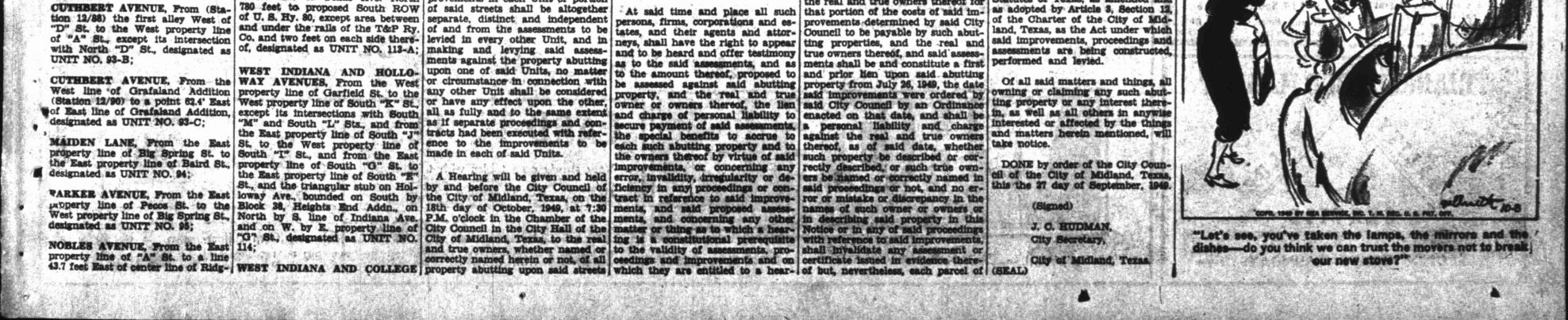
FIRE PREVENTION







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	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	AVENUES, West Indians from East	North property line of Holloway	West Broadway, designated as	approved by said City Council, all	THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 9, 1949-7
		les Drive (Station 5/83.6), designat- ed as UNIT NO. 96;	the East property line of South "B" St. and College Ave. from the West	Ave. to the South property line of Indiana Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 119;	WEST TENNESSEE AVENUE.		For resulti Of reace
	TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWN- ERS. WHETHER HEREINAFTER	NOBLES AVENUE, From a line 43.7 feet East of the center line of Ridg-	property line of South "C" St. to its intersection with West Indiana Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 114-A;	SOUTH "J" STREET, From the	From the East property line of North "N" St. to the center line of North "L" St., designated as UNIT	tion of said improvements, hereto-	
	NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED	lea Drive (Station 5/83.6) to the West property line of North Pecos	WEST INDIANA AVENUE, From	North property line of Missouri Ave. to the South property line of Wall	NO. 124-A;	by said City Council and which con-	
	TING ON:	St., designated as UNIT NO. 96-A; PARK DRIVE, From the East pro-	the East property line of South "B" St. to the West property line of Big	119-A;	WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE, From the East property line of North "N" St. to the West property line of	contract are hereby referred to and	
	SUNDRY OTHER STREETS	perty line of "A" St. to the West property line of Club Drive, design- ated as UNIT NO. 97;		SOUTH "N" STREET, From the North property line of Indiana Ave.	West Broadway, designated as UNIT	Secretary of the City of Midland, Texas.	
4	THE LIMITS HEREINAPI- ER DESCRIBED	CREST DRIVE, From the East pro-	UNIT NO. 114-B; WEST INDIANA AVENUE, From	to the South property line of Wall Ave., except the intersection with		That said City Council has caused the City Engineer to prepare and	
	IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING	perty line of "A" St. to the West property line of Ridgles Drive, de- signated as UNIT NO. 98;	the West property line of Big Spring St. to the West property line of	NO. 120;		file the hereinafter set out estimates	
	TING PROPERTY, OR ANY IN- TEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL	RIDGLEA DRIVE From the North	Colorado St., designated as UNIT NO. 114-C;	SOUTH GARFIELD STREET	NORTH "F" STREET, From the		
	INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE	the South memory line of Mehler	"E" STREET, From the North pro- perty line of W. Indiana Ave. to the	diana Ave. to the South property line of Wall Ave., except the inter-	iana Ave, to the South line of next alley North of West Kansas Avenue,	costs of the construction of said im- provements against the property	
	ER MENTIONED.	SOUTH PECOS STREET, From the North property line of Missouri Ave.	South property line of Illinois Ave., except intersections. with Missouri and Wall Aves., designated as UNIT	ed as UNIT NO. 121;	Kansas Ave., designated as UNIT	abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and	전 사이가 가 나는 것 같아요. 이 것을 같은 감독을 수 없는 것을 가 많이 다. 가 많은 것이 같이 많이 나라요.
	Notice is hereby given to the real	to the South property line of Wall St., designated as UNIT NO. 100;	NO. 115;	North property line of Missouri Ave.	by raising, grading, filling, widening,	did adopt and determine the here- inafter set out proposed apportion-	
	not, of property abutting upon Ter- rell Street and sundry other streets and avenues, within the limits here-	From the North property line of	North property line of W. Indiana Ave. to the South property line of	Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 122;	paving, repaving or repairing same and by constructing, reconstructing or realigning concrete curbs and	ments between said City and abut- ting property, and the real and true	
	in defined, in the City of Midland, Texas, and all persons owning or	i mulana Ave. to the South property	tersection of South "F" and Mis-	center line of North "L" St. to the	gutters where determined necessary by the City Engineer, and by con- structing storm sewers and such	tion of said costs proposed to be	
,	claiming any such abutting pro- perty, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested	SOUTH MARIENFIELD STREET,	SOUTH "H" STREET, From the	West of West Broadway, designated as UNIT NO. 123:	other drains and incidentals and appurtenances thereto as are deem-	property and the real and true own- ers thereof will be in accordance	
	in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and	N. Front St. to 100.3 feet South of South property line of Wall Ave.,	Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 117;	WEST OHIO AVENUE, From the	ed necessary and adequate by the City Engineer; said paving to con- sist of construction, reconstruction	PLAN, and did further adopt the	and a second
5	The City Council of the City of	except its intersections with In-		to the West property line of North "L" St., designated as UNIT NO.	and repair of a hot asphaltic con- crete surface course laid 140 pounds	ates of said costs in reference to and for each of said streets and ave-	
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, ž	ordered the permanent improvement of, the following streets within the	Street to the South property line of Missouri Ave., except its intersec-	SOUTH "J" STREET, From the	FIUM LNE DENNER MME OF NULLI L	Plans and Specifications therefor prepared by the City Engineer and	DELS UL SALU SLIPELS AND AVENUES, LO-	The Finnish sculptor Arvi Tynys works on a large cement statue, called
:	land, Texas, to-wit:	tion with Indiana Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 103;			DLAND, TEXAS STREET IMPROVEMENTS		"Mother and Child," at Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Two thousand persons are at work in the area preparing for the \$26,000,000 world's fair opening in December. Theme of the exposition will be "Festival of
	Street to the South property line of	center line of Indiana Avenue to		OCTO	BER, 1949		Peace."
	Illinois Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 81;	Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 104;		Amount Per Front Foot Amount Per For Curb & Front Foot	Total Amt. Per Front Foot For Total	Total Total	Science Rolling On With
	the North property line of Texas	NORTH "A" STREET, From the South property line of Crest Drive to the North City Limits of Midland	Street and	Gutter For Paving Agst. Prop. Agst. Prop.	Said Impts, Cost To Agst. Prop. Owners	Total Total Cost To Cost City Impts.	
•	Avenue to the South property line	(Station 7/740) designated	Unit Number-	Owners Owners	Owners		Laboratory On Wheels
	EAST TEXAS AVENUE, Unpaved	SOUTH "B" STREET, From the	Terrell Street—No. 81 North Dallas Street—No. 82	\$1.35 \$2.966455 1.35 3.768800	\$4.316455 \$1634.21 5.118800 3071.28	\$124.79 \$1759.00 251.25 3322.53	
1.	portion of East lexas Avenue be-	Street to the South property line of	East Texas Avenue—No. 83 North Fort Worth Street—No. 84		5.494948 690.72 5.126866 3076.12	57.89 748.61 251.79 3327.91	
. 2	NORTH FORT WORTH STREET,	SOUTH "B" STREET. From the	North Weatherford Street—No. 82 North Loraine Street—No. 86 Whitaker Street—No. 87	5 1.35 3.827191 1.35 2.805471 1.35 3.383377	5.177191 6212.63 4.155471 10,315.13 4.733377 10,456.03	510.29 6722.92 773.78 11,088.91 830.43 11,286.46	
	Texas Avenue to the South property line of Illinois Avenue, designated	North property line of Indiana Ave. to the South property line of Mis- souri Ave., designated as UNIT NO.	North Colorado Street—No. 88 Club Drive—No. 89	1.35 2.261360 1.35 2.478794	4.733377 10,456.03 3.611360 8096.67 3.838794 3491.86	830.43 11,286.46 563.33 8660.00 251.19 3743.05	
		10 6-A ;	Butler Avenue—No. 90 North Carrizo Street—No. 91	1.35 2.789841 1.35 3.062444	4.139841 2286.02 4.412444 7935.34	171.17 2457.19 611.95 8547.29	
l.	STREET, From the North property line of Texas Avenue to the South	SOUTH AND NORTH "B" STREET,	North Carrizo Street—No. 91-A North Carrizo Street—No. 91-B	1.35 3.314866 1.35 3.200181	4.664866 2798.92 4.550181 5788.74	220.99 3019.91 452.36 6241.10	
	cept its intersection with Illinois	line of Illinois Ave., except the South $1/2$ of Intersection with Wall Ave. and NE $1/2$ of intersection with	North Carrizo Street—No. 91-C San Angelo Street—No. 92	1.35 2.831883 1.35 3.729096	4.181883 2208.18 5.079096 3056.60	458.44 2666.62 249.35 3305.95	
	NORTH LORAINE STREET, From the North property line of Kansas	Illinois Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 106-B;	San Angelo Street—No. 92-A San Angelo Street—No. 92-B	1.35 3.066711 1.35 2.691041	4.4167112650.914.0410412296.12	204.522855.43169.902466.02	
••	Avenue to the South property line of Maiden Lane, designated as	NORTH "B" STREET, From the North property line of Tennessee	Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93 Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93-A	1.353.1030801.352.671928	4.4530804713.144.0219284520.25	364.92 5078.06 333.67 4853.92	
	UNIT NO. 80,	Ave. to the South property line of Michigan Ave. and from the North	Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93-B Cuthbert Avenue-No. 93-C	1.35 3.224175 1.35 3.349817	4.57417510,090.634.69981712,053.15	790.2810,880.911491.0813.544.23	
	Maiden Lone designated as UNIT	property line of Kansas Avenue to the South property line of Cuthbert Avenue, except its intersection with	Cuthbert Avenue—No. 93-D Maiden Lane—No. 94	1.35 3.420267 1.35 3.170210	4.770267 13,561.87 4.520210 10,959.70	1080.43 14,642.30 . 854.06 11,813.76	Dr. Alfred S. Lazarus, one of the directors of the University of
	NO. 87;	Storey Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 106-C;	Parker Street—No. 95 Nobles Avenue—No. 96	1.35 3.703455 1.35 2.931988 1.35 2.902228	5.053455 9215.99 4.281788 4368.28 4.707228 6323.70	750.44 9966.43 332.34 4700.62	Washington's new laboratory on wheels, studies some virus speci- mens in the mobile lab.
	Figure and working property mic or	SOUTH "C" STREET, From the North property line of W. N. Front.	Nobles Avenue—No. 96-A Park Drive—No. 97 Crest Drive—No. 98	1.35 3.392228 1.35 3.619486 7.35 3.639693	4.742228 6333.72 4.969486 2802.79 4.989693 4202.32	503.41 6837.13 226.82 3029.61 340.60 4542.92	SEATTLE, WASH. (NEA) — The why the disease disappeared and University of Washington's Medi- the chances of its recurring.
	perty line of Maiden Lane, design- ated as UNIT NO. 88;	St. to the South property line of College Ave., except its intersections with West Washington and West	Ridglea Drive-No. 99 South Pecos Street-No. 100	1.35 2.544111 1.35 2.941168	3.894111 8874.68 4.291168 2579.85	644.23 9518.91 196.47 2776.32	cal School is launching a mobile at- tack on diseases. In a new labora- tory on wheels, scientists will be
	CLUB DRIVE, From the North property line of Crest Drive to the	Kentucky Avenues, designated as UNIT NO. 107;	South Big Spring Street—No. 101 South Marienfeld Street—No. 102	1.35 2.978756	4.328756 2604.18 4.644144 9787.07	199.11 2803.29 771.34 10,558.41	able to carry their equipment to which is transmitted to human remote corners of the state as they and horses by mosquitoes," Dr. track down germs. Lazarus said. "By examining mos-
•	Hue, designated as CHII HO. os,	SOUTH "C" STREET, From the North property line of Indiana Ave.	South Pecos Street-No. 103 South "A" Street-No. 104	1.35 3.736961 1.35 3.608047	5.086961 9913.47 4.958047 3018.96	809.1810,722.65244.103263.06	A converted surplus Army quitoes and checking the blood of ambulance has been outfitted as humans, horses and birds, we will
	property line of Loraine Street to	to the South property line of Wall Ave., except its intersection with Missouri Ave., designated as UNIT	North "A" Street-No. 105 South "B" Street-No. 106	1.35 * 2.549937 1.35 4.114190	3.8999375296.515.4641908756.37	384.79 5681.30 732.56 9488.93	a compact laboratory, one of the know if the virus is still present in few like it in the nation. It will the Yakima Valley. be used by members of the "We hope our studies will make
A.	Street, designated as UNIT NO. 90;	NO. 107-A; SOUTH "D" STREET. From the	South "B" Street—No. 106-A South & North "B" St—No. 106-I North "B" Street No. 106-I		4.492738 2604.89 4.360625 7412.19 4.102505 6000.00	202.46 2807.35 2385.52 9797.71 552.01 555.40	school's department of public possible the permanent control of health and preventive medicine to the disease, which has caused up
	the North property line of Illinois Avenue to the South property line	North property line of W. N. Front St. to the South property line of	North "B" Street-No. 106-C South "C" Street-No. 107 South "C" Street No. 107	1.35 2.842595 1.35 3.179611 1.95 \$ 220325	4.192595 6998.28 4.529611 7431.28 4.580225 5122.60	527.21 7525.49 579.61 8010.89	conduct on-the-spot research. to 20 per cent fatalities in the "When we need material from past," Dr. Lazarus added. another part of the state, it is For Field Work
•	of Michigan Avenue, except the in- tersections with Ohio and Tennessee	sections with Washington, Kentucky, and College Avenues, designated as	South "C" Street—No. 107-A South "D" Street—No. 108 South "D" Street—No. 108-A	1.35 3.230225 1.35 3.259939 1.36 3.387226	4.580225 5132.60 4.609939 8170.20 4.737226 3983.06	402.20 5534.80 641.96 8812.16 316.44 4299.50	often difficult to obtain specimens Although the mobile laboratory promptly," Dr. Leland E. Powers, was designed primarily for. field head of the University depart- research work, it will be avail-
	91;	UNIT NO. 108; SOUTH "D" -STREET, From the	South Main Street—No. 109-A South Main Street—No. 109-A	1.30 3.3874220 1.35 3.730345 1.35 3.806389	4.737226 3983.06 5.080345 11,895.12 5.148389 8566.02	310.44 4239.50 970.47 12,865.59 702.69 9268.71	ment said. "With our new labor- able for use in disaster, areas atory, we can go anywhere and which often result in epidemics.
	the North property line of Michi- gan Avenue to the South property	North property line of Indiana Ave. to the North line of next alley	South Colorado Street—No. 110 Dakota Avenue—No. 111	1.35 3.614754 1.35 3.694896	4.964754 11,319.64 5.044896 11,931.18	915.74 12,235.38 970.94 12,902.12	get what we want, when we wantDesigned by A. W. Green, Uni-it."versity public health engineerThe new equipment first willthe laboratory includes a two-max
*	line of Louisiana Avenue, designated	North of Missouri Ave., except its intersection with Missouri Ave., de- signated as UNIT NO. 108-A;	East Indiana Avenue-No. 112 East Indiana Avenue-No. 112-A	1.35 4.305695 1.35 4.350714	5.65569512,403.515.70071418,387.66	1049.2013,452.711569.2519,946.91	be used in the Yakima Valley for bench, microscopes, Bunsen burn- follow-up' research studies of ers, racks of test tubes and a sink encephalitis, a virus disease af- with running water. An auxiliary
	NORTH CARRIZO STREET, From the North property line of Louis-	SOUTH MAIN STREET, From the South property line of Collins Ave.	South Lee Street-No. 113 South Lee Street-No. 113-A	1.35 4.267944 1.35 4.189644	5.617944 10,112.30 5.539644 6731.61		fecting the central nervous system lighting system is provided by bat- of humans and horses. teries in case normal power supply
*	line of Storey Avenue, except the intersection with W. Kansas Ave-	to the South property line of Flor- ida Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 109;	West Indiana Avenue-No. 114 West Indiana Avenue-No. 114-A	1.35 3.713968 1.35 3.795094	5.063968 21,649.49 5.145094 8998.77	1764.22 23,413.71 2680.85 11,679.62	Epidemics Break Out Several years before World War II, a series of serious encephalitis rural areas is expected with the
	nue, designated as UNIT NO. 91-B; NORTH CARRIZO STREET. From	SOUTH MAIN STREET, From the	West Indiana Avenue-No. 114-B West Indiana Avenue-No. 114-C	1.35 3.729273 1.35 5.626538 1.35 9.470600	5.079273 11,672.17 6.976538 3922.21 4.920600 10.015.10	351.47 4273.68	epidemics broke out in the Yakima aid of this "laboratory on wheels." Valley, but there have been none
	the center line of Storey Avenue to the South property line of Cuthbert	South property line of Collins Ave. to the South City Limits of Midland, (Station 23/86.2), designated as	"E" Street—No. 115 South "F" Street—No. 116 South "H" Street—No. 117	1.35 3.479690 1.35 2.998181 1.35 3.161125	4.829690 10,915.10 4.348181 1219.23 4.511125 2526.23	873.79 11,788.89 663.29 1882.52 196.69 2722.92	in recent years. Under the direction of Dr. William Hammon of the Univers- cific oceans by means of a ship-
	91-C;	CHII NO. IOP-A,	South "H" Street—No. 117 South "I" Street—No. 118 South "J" Street—No. 119	1.35 3.161125 1.35 3.160606 1.35 2.711802	4.511125 2526.23 4.510606 2530.45 4.061802 2240.49	196.69 2722.92 197.01 2727.46 166.20 2406.69	ity of California and Dr. Alfred S. carrying railway across the Isth- Lazarus, associate professor of pub- lie health and preventive medicine Mexico, would shorten the distance
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	nessee Avenue, designated as UNIT NO. 92;	Island Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 110;	South Garfield Street—No. 121 South "O" Street—No. 123	1.35 3.140862 1.35 3.301692	4.490862 5263.29 4.651692 2583.55	409.01 5672.30 203.75 2787.30	SIDE GLANCES
	North property line of Tennessee	DAKOTA AVENUE, From the East property line of Big Spring St. to the West property line of Big Spring St.	West Ohio Avenue—No. 123 West Ohio Avenue—No. 123-A	1.35 2.891405 1.35 3.615985	4.241405 2324.29 4.965985 5899.59	176.06 2500.35 477.31 6376.90	
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2. 2.	SAN ANGELO STREET, From the	EAST INDIANA AVENUE, From	West Michigan Avenue—No. 125 West Michigan Street—No. 126	1.35 3.567107 1.35 2.644750	4.917107 9455.11 3.994750 319.58 4.5000 2000	762.13 10,217.24 23.51 343.09	
Ţ.	Ave. to the South property line of Louisiana Ave., designated as UNIT	to the West property line of Dallas St., designated as UNIT NO. 112;	North "F" Street-No. 127	1.35 3.102380	4.452330 2782.42	227.66 3010.08	strain and the start
•	NO. 92-B;	EAST INDIANA AVENUE, From the West property line of Dallas St.	TOTALS	and avanues within the limit	\$454,528.55	\$41,853.12 \$495,881.67	
•	150 feet East of the center line of	to the West property line of Lee St., designated as UNIT NO. 112-A:	inabove described and designated by Unit Numbers constitutes a separ-	defined, and to all persons owning or claiming any such abutting pro-	Texas, and the Charter of said City and the proceedings of said City	BRIG VILLU UNADE VI UNADED VELUEURUA,	The season and and and and and and and and and an
	Carriso St., designated as UNIT NO.					shall be charged with, and be liable for, said assessment, which shall be valid whether or not such owner or	
•	center line of Carrizo St. East to the West property line of Pecos Street	Ave., designated as UNIT NO. 113;	dependent from each and every other Unit of said streets and the	of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mention- ed or incident to said improvements	ments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abut- ting upon said streets and avenues,	owners be named or correctly nam- ed, or such property be described or	1. 2000 7-7-1
	designated as UNIT NO. 93-A;	SOUTH LEE STREET, From the center line of Texas Ave. North	assessment to be levied for said im-	or contract herein described.	within the limits herein defined, and	for by Article 1105-b, Revised Civil Statutes of Terras, as amended and	
A loss of the	CUTHBERT AVENUE, From (Sta- tion 12/38) the first alley West of "D" St. to the West property line	VA V. N. AJ. OV, EACEDE area Detween	separate, distinct and independent i	At said time and place all such	that nontion of the costs of said im	as adopted by Article 3, Section 12,]	



German Shepherd Is 'Dean' Of School **That Trains Pet Pooches For Owners**

As part of his entrance examination for Canine University, miniature pinscher Princey's reactions are noted as he is introduced to a strange dog, German shepherd Lobo. Princey's mistress, concert planist Claudette Sorel, 17, and CU's director, Dr. Frederick Reiter, watch.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Down the advanced courses, others panting hallowed halls, across the hushed with the first breathless taste of and cobblestoned campus, beside the higher education. They hold their heads up highivy-covered walls they come. These

except when they drop their noses are the students, some returning for to sniff the ground. Their backs are wag their tails.

Colleges Take New Approach Toward Nostalgic Freshmen

strong and steady-except when they For these are the students of Canine University, an institution for the training of dogs. Under the watchful eyes of Dean Franz von Badwasen, Sch. H. II. C. D., and Registrar Loba del Morro, Int. U. D., the newcomers to good

old CU are reporting for their er

FOG KILLS 'GAS' FIRE

FORT BELVOIR, VA. - Highpressure water-fog fire-extinguishing systems are effective in killing "spill fires" of gasoline on a contest slab, it has been determined here at the Army Engineer Development Laboratories. and where recent tests have been com-

pleted. High-pressure equipment was found to be four times as efof Canine U. After the advanced fective as low-pressure units. Waclass, "he will be ready for the ofter log, a relative newcomer to the ficial Obedience Trials at any dog show under supervision of the Amer-ican Kennel Club." fire-fighting field, is an improvement over the traditional water spray method, Army engineers say.

After each course, a full-scale graduation is held. Diplomas are Memphis, Texas, was so name

awarded. Degrees are given. The because when settlers were trying to decide upon a name for the noisiest barker is graduated summa cum louder. The sharpest toothed town, a letter addressed to Memgets a Phi Biter Kappa. Tenn., was sent there.

A single afternoon or evening will are there to supply fuel." ce enough time to rid your home Cellar Is Danger Spot of the most common fire hazards. The National Board of Fire Unof the most common fire hazards, Fire Chief Jim Walker said in derwriters estimates that one out of urging local citizens to join in every three homes fires begins in the nation-wide observation of Fire the cellar, the Chief said. Prevention Week. "The next step is to clean out the "The first step is to clean out the attic, which is another danger spot," cellar," the Chief said. "Most fami- he said. "By cleaning up your home lies have stacks of old magazines,

be enough time to rid your home

this week, you may keep it from piles of discarded clothing, and even burning up next week." pieces of furniture stuck away down The Chief also suggested these "Seven Steps to Fire Safety": there.

"All it takes is a spark from the 1. Have the complete heating sysfurnace, or a defect in the wiring tem inspected, cleaned, and repaired or a carelessly dropped cigaret to by an experienced repairman.

start a fire in the cellar. Once it is 2. Provide covered metal containstarted, it is particularly difficult to ers for ashes and trash.

fast-burning paper, cloth, and wood over bare nails or running them that cleaning be sent out; if you

A Single Afternoon Or Evening Enough To Rid Home Of Fire Hazards, Chief Declares

fluids bearing the U.L.

4. Always In addition to these the Chief have been responsible for many fires traced to faulty wiring. He said that the National Bo Keep Motors Cleaned And Oile of Fire Underwriters en 5. Oil and clean motors of electric ppliances, and check to be sure nearly a third of all fires in that belts are in proper condition factories. (This does not apply to refrigerat-ors which have sealed-in motors.) caused by careless smokers. week and every week, make certain cigarets are out 6. Place a metal screen in front of the fireplace, to guard against throwing them away, avoid flying sparks and hot ashes. cigarets or matches baskets, and especially 7. Never clean with gasoline-it's becially make certain bring under control if those piles of 3. Avoid hanging extention cords dangerous. Fire experts suggest that no member of your family





NEW YORK-(NEA)-On count- trance exams. Both the dean and less American campuses this Fall, the registrar are famous scholarslife, there's a universal malady. It's is called Loba, is a Cuban. Actuhomesickness. Freshman nostalgia is no joke to herds.

college authorities. The problem is The eager applicants - a cocker greatest among students who never spaniel named Herbert; Cavalier, a have been away from home before boxer; a miniature pinscher, Prin--and among boys from farms and cey; and Bodo, a Doberman pinvillages confronted for the first scher - wait nervously until the time with life in a big city college. dean's assistant, Martin Dishart,

probably toughest when West meets East—when a boy from Kansas or bert, his cream-colored ears dusting California runs up against what the floor, absent-mindedly chews on Assistant Dean Donald B. Miller Bodo's leg while waiting. And Princalls "the cold, impersonal approach cey rehearses the college's song, of the Easterners." Work On Problem

Miller has been working on the Finally, the entrance exams behomesickness problem as part of gin. Cavalier, who prefers to be his duties on the staff of Columbia University's School of Engi- It is a four-part test, for alertness, neering. Like many other colleges, character, efficiency and anxiety. Columbia attacks the malady before it becomes serious through a seven-man team of counselors lows it with his eyes and doesn't who take over the freshmen the shy away from it. He is pronounced minute they put their bags down alert. on the campus.

In colleges with such a program, there is little time for a new student to yearn for home. Without it, says Edward J. Malloy, Jr., who directs the service at Columbia, countless freshmen would be "lost boys."

Counselors, all young men who may be either graduate students or staff members, are selected for for the neophytes. They live in the dormitories, and in the course of the first few weeks make it their business to know every freshman student in their province. Students Introduced

Homesickness is often the result of not being able to make friends easily, the counselors discovered.

"It's the boy who has to walk alone, behind the crowd, that we worry about," Counselor George Thompson explains," and we make special efforts to see that he meets and makes friends with others. sometimes we introduce students from the same city or state, and sometimes we try to bring together fellows who plan to enter the same general field of study."

Today's college counselors are advisors rather than disciplinarians. At Columbia, for instance, such standard college-boy stunts as soaping door handles, pie-bedding and water-tossing are tolerated. It's only when the water bags start sloshing on the street sides of dormitories that the counselors ring down the curtain.

"We don't worry about run-of-the-mill pranks," Thompson and Miller agree. "But we do worry there is no horesplay at when

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where brand-new freshmen are try- von Badwasen, known as Joe, comes ing to adjust themselves to college from Germany, and del Morro, who ally, they are both German shep-

For the freshman, the shock is and the assistant to the registrar, 'Beagle-Call Rag." Exams Begin

called Cavvy, is tested for aptitude. To see if Cavvy is alert, an object is tossed in front of him. He fol-

Now Cavvy must show his character. A stranger (the joint is loaded with strangers) approaches and touches the dog. Well - behaved Cavvy stands there without gnawing on the unknown fingers.

placed on one side of a jumpable obstacle. His master (yes, the dogs bring along their masters-Cavvy has one named Jimmy Walden) goes their ability to organize social life on the other side and calls. Will the obstacle frighten him and make him run? Or will he dodge around it? Cavvy dodges. Not as good as going over, but at least he went in the right direction. On His Own

The final test is anxiety. Walden goes out of the room: Cavvy can" see him. Cavvy is on his own. After about five seconds, Walden whistles. With a leap, anxious Cavvy dashes after him. The test proves that Cavvy can hear and Walden can whistle. Important.

The other applicants go through the same tests, and they all pass. They are fully-accredited freshmen. Dean von Badwasen outlines the curriculum for the first semester. They will learn to heel on the left side, with leash. They will learn to sit and to lie down on command. They will learn to sit when their handler stops. And other grand and glorious subjects will be taken up, such as sticks and balls.

When a dog finishes the beginner's course, he will be "a pleasant companion in the house and on the

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