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Winter's Worst Snows Cover Texas

Midland's Infant Malady Is Fatal To Four In Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS. (AP) — At least four deaths attributed to larygo-tracheo bronchitis, the same malady which claimed several infants at Midland, have occurred in Littlefield the last ten days and at least nine cases believed to be suffering with the disease are reported in two Littlefield hospitals at present. At least twenty other cases have

been treated, doctors said. Deaths occurred within a matter of hours after the young patients were brought to the hospitals, doctors said, and according to all indications, the cause was believed to be complications of Virus B influenza, Hospital authorities conferred with Midland hospital authorities and the State Health Department and said symptoms were almost identical to those which caused the deaths at Midland.

Dr. F. W. Janes of the Littlefield Hospital said primary grades in Littlefield schools had been closed hand young children had been barred from theaters and other gathering places in Littlefield.

Bronte Schools Reopen At Bronte, it was announced pub-

lic schools will reopen Monday after being closed Thursday and Friday because of the death of a seven-



Charles L. Klapproth, Midland ied at the State Department. it attorney and former county and was understood Saturday, in condistrict judge, has been named nection with Secretary of State co-general chairman of the Buf-Marshall's grand strategy for tryfalo Trail- Council for special ing to set Westetra Europe back on gifts in the campaign to obtain a its feet and check Russian expan-6,000-acre tract in the Davis sion Mountains for use as a Boy Scout Not Needed Now

Harold Stassen Vs. Edwin Pauley



(NE.1 Telephoto) Herold E. Etassen, second from left, confronts Edwin W. Pauley with charges that he has engaged in commodity speculation. Pauley is leaning on chair at right. The men appeared before a Senate appropriation subcommittee in a stormy cossion in Washington.

Winter Lashes

Central, Eastern,

By The Associated Press

climatic punches in the Central.

Eastern and Southern sections of

the nation Saturday, striking with

The triple assault of cold, snow

sub-zero cold, blizzards and sleet.

Georgia.

Es -+ Due Fresh Snows

shortly before noon, came on the

Winter lashed out with its hardest

Southern States

Worse Cold, More Snow Is Forecast

By The Associated Press

Texas heaviest snowfall of the Winter swept over the Northern portion of the state late Saturday night and early Sunday as weathermen promised more snow and colder weather throughout Sunday and Monday.

Prospects were good for the coldest weather of the season either Sunday night or Monday. Forecasts promised no

relief until possibly sometime Tuesday. Weathermen said the falling flakes extended from Dal-las and Fort Worth north to the Red River, over most of West Texas, and throughout the South Plains and Panhandle.

Out-of-state reports told of heavy snow over, most of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Permits Are \$323,675 **First Month**

January, building permits in Midland already are near one-half million dollars.

Permits for the week ending Saturday amounted to \$165,125 to bring the 1948 figure to \$323,675. Largest permit of the week went to the Midland Independent School

Visibility was lowered toa quarter of a mile at Fort Worth during a five-hour 'moderate" snowfall. It continued snowing during the night.

A hard driving snowfall was reported at Love Field on the North edge of Dallas. Intermittent flurries at Sherman brought two inches of snow.

/ Four inches of snow was recorded With a week yet to go in at Wichita Falls Saturday night after an all-day fall, All highways were open, but travel was hazardous becuse of the glazed-over snow. Snow was forecast until mid-morning Sunday for Wichita Falls and

the surrounding area. Sub-freezing temperatures were predicted 'throughout the day.

Beaumont Hard Hit District to build an athletic plant Electra had un in Northwest Midland on North M Street. Cost of the plant will be snow Saturday. Other points reporting snow in-\$100,000. It is an athletic stadium cluded Bonham, Lubbock, Pampa, and adjoining buildings and fields. Clarendon, Childress, Big Spring, Size will be 400 by 600 feet for Abilene. Amarillo and Harpersville. Denison had a near three-inch nowfall, with more falling. At Beaumont, where the heaviest snow since prewar days fell Friday. the temperature rose to 34 degrees Saturday, melting much of the three-inch record snowfall. A low of 20 was predicted early Sunday. Houston looked forward to in-creased cloudiness and occasional rains with a low of 33 degrees, Rising temperatures Saturday broke a record of 14 hours of sustained freezing weather. Two Houstonians were hospitalized with broken legs when they slipped on icy streets. Frost In Valley In Pasadena, near Houston, two persons went to a hospital for treatment of injuries received in a snowball fight. A light frost was reported near Carrizo Springs in the Rio Grande Valley Saturday, but there was no apparent damage. Low temperatures in the Valley included 27 at Raymondville and Mission, with 29 at Harlingen and 31 at Brownsville, Southernmost point of Texas. In the Pahhandle, Pampa braced for even colder weather Sunday. (Continued On Page 8)

months-old infant from a disease termed similar to laryngo-tracheo bronchitis.

hospital at Bronte, said he had con-ferred with Midland health authori-Dr. John Harris, manager of a ties and there apparently was a similarity between the death of the For Aid Program ties and there apparently was a infant at Bronte and the recent deaths of children at Midland: No Operation Aired Bronte, he said.

Disease Called Two Types Of Influenza

AUSTIN - (AP) - Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said Saturday that laboratory studies of the disease which killed seven babies plan, submitted by the Brookings at Midland indicated the babies had two types of influenza at the same time.

The official findings state that "laboratory studies now completed indicates the deaths recently at Midland were probably due to an

fluenza bacillus." Doctor Cox said this means, in

simple language, that the babies not only had influenza caused by Virus A and B but also had another type of influenza at the same time, hemophilus bacillus type B. No Littlefield Reports

Doctor Cox said his department had not received any reports of similar deaths at Littlefield, but added that the description of the disease at Littlefield sounded similar to that which attacked the Midland babies. He said the effect of explained the disease reported at Midland is to "cause the choking of the babies through infection of the trachea and the bronchial tubes.

No deaths from the disease have securred in Midland since December Dr. Homer B. Johnson said Saturday, and no new cases have been reported recently.

Charles Moore Is Candidate For State Senate

State Rep. Charles B. Moore, erchant and farmer of Del Rio, aturday announced his candidacy for the State Senate, 29th Senatorfal District, which is composed of 27 West Texas counties. The post now is held by Senator H. L. Win-field of Fort Stockton, who has stated he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Moore has been active several years in governmental and civic affairs. He is a member of several important committees of the House of Representatives and has been active in the effort to eradicate the hoof and mouth disease threat facing the state's livestock raisers.

During the recent war, Mocre an angry crowd during demonstrations against the go on sale until February 1, Asoffice here Saturday, but they won't W. M. Stewart Seeks was with the War Department, Intelligence Division, assigned to the British-Iraq treaty. sessor-Collector, J. H. Fine said Commissioner Post Army Air Forces. Saturday. Moore said he will continue. if Midland County passenger car W. M. Stewart, Midland County MOSCOW-(AP)-Tass, official Soviet news ected, to use his best efforts for plates this year will be numbered farmer, Saturday announced his agency, said Saturday British Foreign Secretary candidacy for commissioner of the benefit of his constitutents and from "AX-7050" through "AX-9999." the public welfare generally. Ernest Bevin's proposal to strengthen Western Eurand from "AY-10" through "AY-Precinct 4, subject to the Demo-2549," he said. Persons who want He plans to make a vigorous camcratic primary July 24. ope was a "smoke screen" for formation of a Westpaign and said that although it will not be possible to personally special numbers should register for He has lived in the precinct 22 them during February, he added, although drivers have until April 1 years, and is well known throughern bloc. (NEA Telephoto) Sheriff L. Yoder, right and Chief Deputy Levi Bontrager, Elkhart, Ind., contact each voter in the district, out the county. the largest in the state, he expects to get regular 1948 tags. Stewart pledged, if elected, to MINNEAPOLIS-(AP)-National headquarters hold the chains by which Lucy Hochstettler, 41, was bound to her bed License plates this year will be see as many as possible. He will serve the precinct and its citizens nform voters of his platform and for the compaign of Harold E. Stassen for the Repubblack with yellow numerals. to the very best of his ability. He in the farm home of her Amish father. The father, Samuel Hochstett'er, had held her prisoner for ten years because she refused to support the Amish faith. He was arrested for assault and battery and Fine said he expects to issue 4,000 | said he feels he is qualified to hold views on government in the press. lican nomination for President were opened here Sator more passenger car plates and the office and asked the support 300 to 400 truck plates by April 1. of friends and neighbors. on the radio and by public adurdoy. is being arraigned in a Goshen, Ind. court.

Ranch for boys in the 15-county area served by the council.

here, they may be reassured, at least as far as a treaty could ressure WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary them, that to strike at the western of State Marshall's hopes of consections of the continent the Sovtrolling the multi-billion dollar European Recovery Program from the State Department received two set-

backs Saturday. Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unveiled a broad new Pauley Charges Institution, for handling it through an independent new agency "under a single administrator of cabinet status to be appointed by the Presi-

dent with the advice and consent of the Senate." WASHINGTON-(AP)- Edwin W Under it, both the secretary and infection with the hemophilus in- the State Department would be limited largely to asking questions and offering protests, with the President settling any disputes involving the proposed new ERP ad-

> ministrator. The plan was prepared at Vandenberg's request by the institution, a private research organization, and the Republican senate leader made it public as a "highly important service." "Speaking generally, the decisions

of the administrator would be final in economic matters," Vandenberg

Even before Vandenberg's move veteran Democratic senator, George of Georgia, told a reporter: "I have come to the very definite conclusion that final authority

should be in an independent agency. Our contributions and expenditures must rest on the solid fudgment of an experienced administrator or board.'

Heavy Earthquake Shocks Are Recorded

LONDON-(AP)-A seismograph at West Bromwich Saturday night re-

corded what observer J. J. Shaw Colder and considerable cloudicalled an "enormous earthquake." ness, occasional snow in the Pan-It began at 1:04 p.m. (EST). More handle and South Plains, also upper than three hours later the machine portions East of Pecos Valley, Sunstill was recording tremors. day. Monday partly cloudy and not Shaw, an amateur seismographer, much change in temperature. Miniestimated the earthquake was from mum temperature Saturday was 28 8,000 to 9,000 miles from Britain. degrees



MANILA-(AP)-At least 12 persons were reported killed Sunday in a series of eight earthquakes which for four hours rocked lieilo, capital of Panay Island in the Central Philippines.

vertised at 8 p. m. "Long live Stalin!" was beaten to death Saturday by peared in the county tax collector's War Record

Is Expected For The department evidently considers that a formal alliance is not necessary now because the United C. Of C. Banquet States is already committed for

Capacity Crowd

the immediate future, by the facts The annual membership meeting of political life in Europe, to give and banquet of the Midland Chamat least as much protection for the ber of Commerce will be held at Western countries as would be pro-7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Crystal vided by treaty. Pallroom of Hotel Scharbauer with If Western Europeans fear some a capacity crowd of citizens from

overt action by Russia, it was said Midland and other Permian Basin cities expected

iets would have to cross American lines in Germany, which would directly involve the United States. Stassen Pursues Own Selfish Aims

Pauley Saturday accused Harold E. Stassen of telling "falsehoods" about him, and Stassen shot back that Pauley, by his own words, had "confessed his guilt" of using inside gove:nment information to make a \$932,703 profit on the commodity markets

Pauley said: "I charge he (Stassen) has combined ignorance and falsehood to indict me solely in puruit of his own selfish ambitions.'

Stassen retorted: "In his protestations of innocence, he has actually confessed his guilt." Pauley Gets Floor

p.ominent speakers, will deliver the Both appeared before a Senate principal address. He will speak on "Developing the Resources of the snowfall, were forecast for weatherappropriations subcommittee which is looking into Stassen's charge that Southwest." Ralph M. Barron, will government "insiders" made introduce the speaker. John P. Butler, president of the \$5,000,000 in the commodity markets Chamber of Commerce, will pre- heels of that city's coldest weather since the war. Stassen has charged

Pauley is one of those 11. side, and M. C. Ulmer will be the of the season-five above. Roaring The senators gave Pauley the gotoastmaster. The group singing will northwest winds of near-gale force ahead to tell his side of the story be led by Mayor R. H. (Rusty) Gif- were expected to dump 12 or more ford, and the Rev. Lennol Hester, inches of fresh snow on already scta governor who is running for pastor of the Asbury Methodist snow-banked New England.

the Republican Presidential nomin-Church, will give the invocation. ation, held the witness stand all Special Entertainment A vocal solo by Allan Johnson,

accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller. WEATHER and piano selections by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr will feature the entertainment program. Officers and directors for 1948 will be elected following a report

of the nominating committee, of which O. C. Harper is chairman. T. Paul Barron will introduce visitors and special guests, and Bill

Collyns will present awards to the "Top Wranglers of 1947."

Tickets for the event, which each year is a highspot in the social life of Midland, went on sale last week at the Chamber of Commerce with

Ben H. Wooten

Ben H. Wooten, vice-president of

the Republic National Bank of Dal-

las and one of the Southwest's most

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New License Plates

Moves To New Home

The Reporter-Telegram, in step with an ever-growing the stands. They will be built of Midland, Monday will operate in its new and completely modern newspaper plant at 221 North Main Street, and Monday's paper will be printed on a new Duplex tubular press-Midland's first modern rotary newspaper print-

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ing equipment.

The move from the old location at 112 West Missouri A structure will be moved to the Street, home of The Reportstarted Saturday afternoon and will be completed by Monday. The telephone number starting

Monday of all departments of the newspaper will be 3000.

Thus, Midland's 1948 newspaper, returns to the exact location of its original newspaper. The Staked Plains; which was published at the North Main Street site before the turn of the century. Many persons residing here remember The Staked and ice battered the South. The Plains,

mercury dropped to five below zero The Midland of today is a far-cry at the Vicksburg, Miss., Airport. from the Midland of 50 years ago, Snow fell in New O. leans, La., and and likewise The Reporter-Teleat Cullomburg, Ala., 86 miles from gram of 1948 is vastly different from the Gulf of Mexico. Ice films slick- The Staked Plains of the 1890's. ed most highways. A blanket of Midland and its newspaper have snow covered the Northern part of enjoyed a remarkable growth and the region, extending into Missis- advancement since those carly days sippi. Alabama and Georgia. Tem- here. peratures fell to zero or near zero Fireproof Construction

from Kentucky southward to Cen

The new Reporter - Telegram tral Alabama, Mississippi and building, started early last summer. is of brick, steel and concrete con-

struction and is fireproof through-Two separate blizzards pounded. out. It is the most modern news-Pennsylvania and blizzard condipaper building in the Southwest. tions, with a drifting 10 to 15-inch It is a 50 by 140 foot building, designed for newspaper efficiency buffeted New York City. The snow, by Wyatt C. Hedrick, Midland, Fort which started falling in New York

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Religious Prisoner

lumber, steel and concrete. Field houses will be included. Midland Junior Canteen Second largest permit of the week was issued to the Midland Junior Canteen, Inc., for a \$35,000 youth center at 805 West Illinois Street.

FOUR SECTIONS—THIRTY PAGES

location and brick-veneer additions er-Telegram for many years, by 100 feet. It is frame with asbesmade. Size of the building is 38 tos siding. R. A. Phillips took out a \$12,000

permit for a welding shop at 111 West Kentucky Street. Size will be 40 by 60 feet and materials will be

tile, brick and concrete. Other permits were: Homer Denman, \$3,000, frame dwelling and detached garage at 1300 South Colorado Street, 26 by 32; Q. L. Darden, \$2,400, servants quarters at 1800 West Washington Street, frame 16

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London Police Meet John Smith

LONDON -(AP)- Police of Bow Street Station met John Smith Saturday.

London's John Smiths received telephone calls Friday night from purported Detective Simmons: "We have just arrested a man who has an identity card with your name and address on it. We believe it a forgery. Come along tomorrow so we can clear the matter up."

Seventy John Smiths appeared.

Last Minute Poll Tax Paying Rush Is Expected Here

As the last week for paying 1947 poll taxes begins Monday, Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. Fine and his staff expect approximately 2,000 Midlanders will pay off between now and the Saturday night deadline.

At the close of last week, a total of 3,122 poll taxes had been paid here. On the basis of population growth in the county since last, year, when a record of 4.230 citizens got tax receipts, and because this is an important election year when occupants of county, state and national offices will be deter_ mined by voters, 1947 Midland poil tax payments should total between 5,000 and 5,500, Fine said Saturday. If his estimate proves correct, it will mean more poil taxes will be paid this week than were paid during the entire payment period in 1940, when only 1,982 voters exer-cised their right to ballot. It will also mean he and his helpers will be, esceedingly busy between now and next Saturday; they must issue an average of 300 or more poll tax receipts daily. Voting Rights.

day. Public hearings scheduled for the Meanwhile, citizens are contin-Arrive At Courthouse meeting will be called at 6 p. m. ually being urged to take advantage The hearings originally were adof their voting rights. The Midland BAGHDAD, IRAQ-(AP)-A man who shouted - stacks of 1948 license plates ap-Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters have compaigned to get the maximum voters to pas poll taxes. In these drives, voters are reminded that Democracy, if it functions effectively, demands participation of the people-that the privilege of voting is a preclouis thing for which men have fought and died. Beginning in 1945, poll tax pay-ments in Midland County have set new records each year. The total was £015 that year, and jumped to 4.230 last year. In 1944 the total was 3,305, but it was 3,-834 in 1943. The total was 2,266 in 1942, as compared with 3,177 the previous year and 1,962 in 1940.



Saturday. Stassen, former Minneday Friday and part of the night.

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In their best kimonos and fancy hair-dos, these Tokyo Geisha girls relax over a game of sugoroku, similar to backgammon, during their morning leisure hours. The bet is for the plate of apples in the center of the silk-covered game board. The girls take turns rolling the ivories to determine the number of moves they can make.

Post Office Employees Work University Of Texas In Three-Ring Comic Opera Provides Graduate School For Negroes

the floor.

money in his hand and most of the ing even stranger things. Almost

Three Burglaries Reported In City

Three burglaries in the city were reported to police Saturday. The burglaries occurred Thursday or Friday night.

By STANLEY FRANK. teeth in his mouth. "Isn't that AUSTIN - (AP) - Graduate in-A man walked into the Midland wonderful? I lost this money when struction for negroes will be providpost office awhile back, strode I was in here two hours ago. No ed in Austin under a contract straight to the money order win- telling how many people have walk- signed by the University of Texas dow, and picked up a \$20 bill off ed over it, but nobody found it." Board of Regents Saturday until The clerk, though politely in- graduate courses can be set up at "Now how about that!" he ex- terested wasn't especially im the Texas State University for

claimed, showing the clerk the pressed. He was accustomed to see- Negroes at Houston. The contract, sought here earlier every day something happens at in the week by a committee of the the post office to make em- negro university's board of direcployes feel they may be working in tors, calls for the graduate instruction to be offered on the same basis a three-ring comic opera where humans stage a continual perform-ance as law instruction is presently pro-vided in Austin for negroes.

Amazing Variations

though with frequent and

ance

negroes is taught by University of When seen over a period of rythm in which certain movements same classrooms would be used for urday. Hoyt Baker reported a side win- are repeated over and over again, the graduate instruction,

March Of Dimes Drive Appears Successful As Final Week Begins

Midlanders already have contributed generously to the 1948 March of Dimes, Ray Gwyn, chairman of the National Foundation for In-Yantile Paralysis chapter here, said Saturday. He added the prediction that during this last week of the campaign, donations will be even heavier than before.

In addition to 70 contribution boxes located in grocery stores, drug stores, cafes and other business places in the city, special arrangements for the fund-raising drive will be staged this week. Monday, the Lions Club will be in charge of a "wishing well" in front of the post office; other civic clubs will take charge of the well on other days of the week.

Special Events

This is to be "theater week" of the drive, and receptacles for contributions will be maintained at each theater. Other special events to help boost the campaign's total will be announced later in the week Gwvn said.

He asked that contributors who wish to mail money or checks to the March of Dimes send their contributions to "March of Dimes Campaign. Box 272. Midland"; or, if they prefer, turn in donations to Cecil Waldrep at the First National Bank.

Appeals Court Uphelds School Tax Increase

BIG SPRINC - (P) - The Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland has affirmed a trial court decision which held that a" school tax increase had been authorized in a disputed election here last September.

Ted O. Groebl and others contested a one-vote defeat of the proposed increase from \$1 to \$1.50, and Judge Cecil Collings held that 45 over-aged persons, who participated in the election without exemption certificates, were not qualified voters. This gave the proposed increase a 19-vote margin.

Lubbock Man Seeks State Senate Post

LUBBOCK — The candidacy of The temporary law school for Ralph Brock, Lubbock attorney, for Texas faculty members in a build- senator from the 30th State Senayears, the show takes on a 'sort of ing off the university campus. The torial District was announced Sat-

Brock, 32, former Lubbock Coun-

He was a Texas Tech honor stu-

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COTTON Rites Held For NEW YORK - (P - Cotton Holloway Infant futures closed firm Saturday with

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prices 5 to 70 cents a bale higher. March 34.71-72, May 34.80 and

FATHER OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE DIES ABILENE - (AP) - T. J. Rampy, Rites were conducted at 3 p.n. 77, died Saturday at his home in in the First Baptist Church of Stanthe Wilmeth community, near Win- | ton and interment was in the Stanters, Texas. He was father of State ton Cemetery under direction of also does repair work on any make Rep. W. H. Rampy of Winters.

Fimeral services for Linda Gay Holloway, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Holloway of Midland

who died Friday night in a Midland hospital, were hel? Saturday,

Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Jennings Opens Sewing Machine Exchange Here

Bill Jennings, well-known Midlander, has opened a sewing machine exchange at 508 South Main Street, where he is handling new and used sewing machines, motors, lights and supplies. He also is the agent for the new plumbers and their firms were an-Sew-Gem Rotary. The exchange nounced.

Advertise or be forgotter

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ANNOUNCES F. H. JOBE

IS MASTER PLUMBER

state board.

City Building Inspector K. E

McFarland announced Saturday

that F. H. Jobe of Midland, repre-senting Best Quality Plumbing Company, qualified as a master

plumber. Jobe is certified by the

Recently several other master



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dow was broken out of his station and store on East Wall Street and merchandise was taken. An estimate of the loss was not given immediately Officers said Mateo Cafe in Mexi-

can town was entered through a is sung most often by women. window and \$30 in change taken from a music box.

Thomas Palmer, negro, reported a service station was burglarized and approximately \$4 was taken from a peanut machine. Carl Debose is owner of the station.

Odessa Man Seeks Legislative Post

J. T. Rutherford, '27-year-old Odessa citizen and a student at Lost Gloves Sul Ross College, Alpine, Saturday announced his candidacy for the office of State Representative for the 88th Legislative District, which includes Midland, Martin, Andrews, Upton, Ector, Crane, Ward, Winkler, Loving, Reeves, Pecos, Jeff Davis and Presidio coun-

I The candidate is a pre-law student at Sul Ross and plans to attend the University of Texas for his law degree, beginning next Fail. He is an ex-Marine and is an active VFW member. He has lived in Ector County 12 years.

Texas A&M Students Grade Their Professors

COLLEGE STATION - (AP) -Texas A&M students graded their professors last week.

Blanks were passed out on which students recorded their opinions of instructors they have had this semester.

Nine qualities were considered by the students: preparation for class meeting; presentation of subject matter; ability to interest students; scholarship; ability to stimulate critical and independent thinking; tolerance and liberality; attitude toward students; personal appearance and personal peculiarities Results will be used as part of

a nationwide teacher-effectiveness survey.

Livestock

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Receipts of cattle and calves and hogs were sharply lowered for the week here while sheep arrivals showed a slight increase, compared

with a week earlier. In spite of the lighter supplies, nearly all cattle and calves of slaughter types were fully 50 cents lower with instances

of more. Bulls ruled steady. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves enjoyed broad demand and firm prices. Butcher hogs and sows sagged \$1 per hundred and stocker pigs held about steady. Fat lambs cashed at 50 cents to \$1 or more lower prices but other classes of sheep and lambs were generally fully steady.

said he established Canadian resi-Slaughter steers and yearlings ce after war service

times amazing variations. schools follows application of W. red classification and volunteered One such design running through Estor Kirk of Marshall, associate for military service, was born on a the performance might be called professor, of political science at Crosby County farm December 2, the "lost article" refrain. This, ac-Tillotson College for negroes here, 1915. He was educated in Lubbock cording to Postmaster N. G. Oates. for admission to the University of public school, graduating from Lub-Texas. The graduate course he bock High School in 1933 as the "The ladies," he says "seem essought was not offered at the highest ranking boy scholastically. pecially prone to lose things in the Houston institution.

post office. A man may walk off Present plans call for the mov- dent from 1933 to 1935, then transing of the law school and the pro- ferred to the University of Texas and leave a pencil or maybe even a fountain pen, but it doesn't hap- posed graduate courses to Houston law school. pen often. Women, though

after August 31. He shook his head in puzzlement. "One day we noticed a large black Wool Growers To Ask purse on a desk in the lobby. We For Protective Tariff

had no idea how long it had been there. We opened it to see if it SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-A deficontained the name and address of nite stand against extension of the its owner. It did-somebody in an reciprocal trade agreement act and Eastern state. And there was about a demand for a protective tariff \$400 in greenbacks in it. on wool will be made at the 83rd

annual convention of the National "We kept the purse, thinking the Wool Growers' Association, J. Melowner probably would contact us. von Jones, executive secretary, pre-Next day we got a letter from Aridicted Saturday. zona in which the owner identi-

The five-day convention gets unfied herself, asked us to send the derway Sunday with a meeting of Insurance to meet all requirements purse to an Arizona address, and the executive committee

enclosed postage. She said she stopped here to post some mail, but didn't realize she had left her purse here until she reached El Paso." Objects left in the post office include everything to be found in , a woman's purse. In other words, anything light enough for a woman to cafry.

"If there is any single object which women seem most likely to leave, it's a glove. No, not two gloves-just one. At one time during the war we had a collection of about 30 gloves here. All were for the right hand.'

He paused to call a Midland housewife. It seems a check, made out to a firm here in payment of a bill, had been left on a lobby desk an hour or so earlier. He explained the situation and assured the lady he would take care of the check until it was called for. "Now that was an unusual case,' he said when he'd finished the call. "She said she didn't have any-

Army Has 'Problem'

Caring For Baby Boy

thing to do with leaving the check here-her husband did it."

FORT LEWIS, WASH .--- (AP)-This Army post, accustomed to handling thousands of men with ease, tackled with trepidation a new baby-tend-

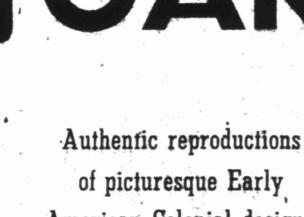
ing job. It drew the chore after a 9month-old boy turned up in one of the barracks.

Pvt. Norman Wolinsky explained that he brought the baby from Vancouver, B. C., because his wife had been unable to care for it on his Army pay and unable to make arrangements so she could work. The tot is in the post hospital-until the military meets the emergency with other arrangements. Wolinsky, a native of Detroit,



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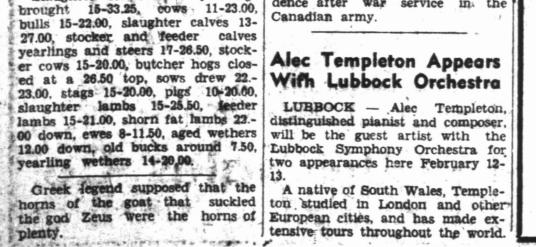
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Northwest Martin Wildcat 'May Drill To 13,200 Feet

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has filed a supplemental application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to continue drilling on its No. 1. J. E. Mabee, Northwest Martin County wildcat, to a possible bottom of 13.200 feet.

This prospector is 35 miles northwest of Stanton, and 660 feet from south and west lines of tract 87, league 258, Briscoe County School Lands, 1

It is now active and had reached 11,096 feet in an unidentified lime and shale, at last report, and was drilling ahead.

Up to now this exploration has not reported having logged any signs of oil or gas.

the Ellenburger.

MAGNOLIA GETS OIL WELL' IN 'BURGER' IN Y&A AREA

Magnolia Petroleum Company has proven a one location northwest extension to the Yarborough & Allen field, in Southwest Ector County for the Ellenburger pay of that area.

That concern's No. 1 C. H. C. Anderson, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-14, psl survey flowed 192 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil in one and one half hours during a drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger at 10,549-580 feet. The tool was open for two hours

and 30 minutes. A 1,800-foot water blanket was used. Drilling mud started flowing out of the drill pipe

in 26 minutes. The well started showing gas by heads in 32 minutes and began to flow oil in 38

minutes. It flowed to pits to clean for a time and was then turned to tanks shallow Pecos Valley field, and hour gauge. The flow was through lines of section 105, block 8, H&GN condition. a five-eighth inch choke. The oil survey, was taking a drillstem test had a shakeout of three-tenths of one per cent sediment. There was Ellenburger.

no water. Gas-oil ratio was 315-1. Surface flowing pressure was 125 pounds.

Operator is preparing to set 7inch easing on bottom and will per- tion. forate test, and complete from the section of the Ellenburger which has already been drilled.

This project topped the Ellenbur-



velopment approximately 60 feet T.4-N, had reached 7,285 feet, in low on the top of the Ellenburger lime, and was making more hole. The slated objective of 13,200 to the same point in the Humble Operator has not revealed how feet might take the venture into No. 1 Yarborough & Allen, discov- much deeper this venture will be ery well of the field. carried. Unofficial sources indicate

that there is a possibility it may

is no verification for that rumor.

SO&GC STAKES SHALLOW try to find, the Ellenburger. There WILDCAT NEAR ANDREWS

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company DOLLAR HIDE WELL IS TO No. 1 H. M. Ford is to be a 4,800- MAKE PRODUCTION TESTS foot wildcat in Central Andrews Humble Oil & Refining Company County, to explore into the San No. 6 E. P. Cowden, one quarter Andres-Permian lime. of a mile from the nearest Ellen-

It is seven miles southwest of burger producer in the Dollar Hide the town of Andrews and about field of extreme Southwest Antwo miles east of the nearest pro- drews County, and 660 feet from duction in the Fuhrman-Mascho north and 1.980 feet from west lines field. The location is 660 feet from of section 7, block A_55, psl sur-

start at once.

NORTH PECOS PROSPECTOR TAKES DRILLSTEM TEST. holes to the foot.

C. W. Chancellor and Slick Oil packer, to set it on top of the per- 80, about midway between Midland Company No. 1 Thornton Davis, forated zone, to make a production and Odessa. North Pecos County Crdovician ex- test. It stuck up in the pipe and is -Paul Cain of Dallas, representaploration, two miles west of the now being removed.

CSOC HAD NO SHOWS IN

to total depth at 8,860 feet, in the DST AT STERLING WILDCAT This project had some signs of

There was a blow of air for five

The production was natural. The

128-1. The oil came from perforated

section between 8,470 feet and the

water at 2,755 feet and a show of

gas at 2,990 feet. No free oil was

total depth at 8,953 feet.

NW MITCHELL WILDCAT

gas, but no oil indications in a test at 8,780-8,825 feet, in the top hori- County wildcat, four miles north zon of the possible deep pay sec-

NE MARTIN VENTURE HAS FOUND NO PRODUCTION 766-90 feet.

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Hale,



THOMPSON TO SPEAK TO API and George Buchanan, district ON WORLD OIL SITUATION manager at Houston. -Col. Ernest O. Thompson, of Austin, chairman of the Railroad Com-

BARNSDALL OFFICIALS PAID mission of Texas will speak on "The **VISIT TO MIDLAND OFFICE**

-R. E. Shutt of Tulsa, vice president and head of the exploration department of Barnsdall Cil Company, was in Midland several days the past week checking with J. D. McClure, manager of the company's operations in the Permian Basin. -He was accompanied by E. A. Markley, chief geologist; G. A. Echwab, head of the land department and Stephan Van Cray, head of the gec-physical department. * * *

BATES IS NEW PRESIDENT OF CRUDE OIL SCOUTS. -William E. Eates of The Texas

Company, is the new president of the Permian Basin Crude Oil Scouts Association. He succeeds A. D. (Pete) Rogers, of Shell Oil Company, Inc., who has been transferred to East Texas. -Bates was moved up from vice president. M. T. Smith of Shell was elected to fill that position. -The organization was formerly known as the West Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Scouts Association. The change of name to the Permian Basin Crude Oil Scouts Association was made last week.

0 8 0 **OHIO EXECUTIVES FROM** HOUSTON WERE VISITORS

-C. W. Krause, division landman and W. A. Thomas, division geologist, for The Ohio Cil Company, with headquarters at Houston, spent several days last week in the concern's Midland district office.

0 8 0 CUMMINGS TAKES OVER AS SHELL REGIONAL CHIEF -E. D. Cummings has assumed his duties as regional vice president

for Shell Oil Company. Inc., .at Houston. He succeeds A. J. Galloway who has been promoted to be a vice president of the company in the New York headquarters. -Cummins has been with Shell almost 25 years. He comes to Houston from an assignment at Royal Dutch Shell offices in London. He

Officials Of NMOSA

W. W. Wilson

R. L. Walker

Prospector In W-C 1s Completed As Discovery,

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HOBBS, N. M .- A new oil dis- in the Monument area, had reachcovery has been completed in West- ed 9.198 feet in a lime, which is Central I ca County at Delfern Oil probably Silurian, and was making Company No. 1 Lea-State. That de- | more hole. velopment is three miles northwest . Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 of the Vacum field, and one-half Taylor-Gienn, prospecting project

from north and west lines of section 8-17s-34e. It reported a 24-

ducer.

hour flowing potential production with gas-oil ratio of 1,041-1. the San Andres-Permian lime be-

9,000 gallons of acid. Drills Ahcad After Tests

No. 8 H., W. Andrews, slated deep hole. by some observers to possibly /be Will Install Pump the Devonian.

water

Another drillstem test was taken sediment and paraffine. at 8.570-8,601 feet. The tool was Showed Some Petroleum Gas showed at the surface in five

minutes after the tester was open- miles south of the Caprock field, in ed. There was a steady blow of gas Northwest Lea County, and 660 throughout the test period. The feet from south and 1,980 feet from gas volume was at the rate of 28,- | east lines of section 3-12s-32e, had 000 cubic feet per day, at the maxi- penetrated to 3,550 feet in red sand mum.

Recovery was 280 feet of 33.5 to make machinery repairs. gravity oil, slightly cut with drill- Mid-Continent Petroleum Corping mud; 180 feet of heavily mud oration No. T-A Sawyer, another cut oil and gas, and 210 feet was Northeast Lea County deep venmud cut with oil, gas or water. | ture. located 660 feet from south Amerada No. 6 Phillips is a new and 1.980 feet from east lines of semi-wildcat exploration in the section 27-9s-36e, had reached 10,-Monument field to drill to around 227 feet in lime, with streaks of 5,300 feet, to explore the middle shale, and was making more hole. Permian zone above that point, Chaves Project Digging which has been found to be pro- Manry & Company No. 1 Lea-

mile southeast of the Repollo Oil near the shallow Hardy field, in Company No. 1 State, a small pro- East-Central Lea County, and 3,309 feet from north and 1,980 feet from The Delfern well is 1,980 feet | west line of section 3-21s-37e, was swabbing over plagged back total

depth of 8,108 feet, in an unidentified lime. On the latest test reported it had

of 111 barrels of 37 gravity oil, swabbed two barrels of fluid in 24 hours. That recovery was 99 per The production is from pay in cent water and one per cent oil. Lynn Durham No. 1 State, slated tween 4.673 feet and the total 5.800-foot exploration in East Lea depth of 4.723 feet. That horizon | County, four miles east of the Lovhad been treated with a total of ington field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 36-16s-37e, had reached 5,384 feet in

Amerada Petroleum Corporation dry lime and was making more wildcat in the Monument shallow Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

field in East-Central Lea County. 1-A Santa Fe. Northeast Lea Counand 589 feet from north and 731 ty wildcat, 660 feet from south and feet from west lines of section 12- 'east lines of section 30-9s-36e, en-20s-36e, was making hole below countered a show of oil and 3,832-8,634 feet in a lime section, thought 40 feet in the San Andres-Permian.

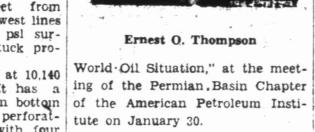
The section was treated with A drillstem test was run at 8,600- 1,000 gallons of acid. In 24 hours 21 feet, with the tool open for one of swabbing after the injection the hour and 34 minutes. There was a well made 127 barrels of fluid. It blow of air for a part of the period. | was 50 per cent oil, 40 per cent par-No gas was developed. Recovery affine, and 10 per cent salt water. was 30 feet of clean drilling fluid - In a subsequent test it swabbed and 30 feet of discolored mud. 48 barrels of fluid in 24 hours. It There were no shows of oil or was 50 per cent oil, 30 per cent salt water and 20 per cent basic

Cperator was installing a pump open for five and one half hours. to make a production test on the possible pool opener.

> Amerada No. 1-SCA State, six and anhydrite and was shut down .

ductive at the same company's No. State, 10 miles north of the Caprock field, and in Southeast Chaves The discovery was completed County, was making hole below about a week ago for a 24-hour 2,900 feet in dry lime. It is slated flowing potential of 840 barrels of to go to around 4,500 feet. It is 42.5 gravity oil, and no water from 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet perforated sections at 5,180-5,200 from east lines of section 26-11sfeet, and at 5,215-18 feet. That zone 31e. had been treated with 500 gallons Southern Union Production Company No. 1 Elliott. Northwest Eddy County wildcat, about 25 miles Amerada No. 2 H. S. Record, ansouthwest of Artesia, and 660 feet other East-Central Lea County from south and west lines of secdeep prospector, and 1.980 feet tion 24-18s-23e, had penetrated befrom north and 668 feet from east low 7.218 feet in a lime section in lines of section 25-19s-35e, which some part of the Pennsylvanian, and was drilling ahead.

Royalty



-The meeting will be held at the Operator had started in with the VFW Auditorium on U.S. Highway

tive of the oil industry's public re-A test will be made as soon as lations organization, will precede and ran a full one and one half 1,980 feet from south and east the project can be put in proper Thompson and give a report on the results of that activity during 1947. -Bob Clark, member of the athletic coaching staff of the Odessa public schools will give an exhibi-

be purchased at the gate.

SHELL AFTER 20 YEARS

will retire on February 1.

from his doctor

. . .

has resigned from the company and

-In announcing the resignation, B.

Dykstra, area manager stated that

Roripaugh was retiring on orders

-M. C. Brunner is to succeed Rori-

manager for Shell. He has been

with the company since February,

1926. He served in the U.S. Army

from 1941 until 1945, and was re-

-After leaving the army he served

as assistant to Shell's regional vice

president at Houston for a time,

and was then transferred to Hobbs,

district production superintendent.

-Roripaugh completed 20 years of

service with Shell on Sept. 13, 1947,

engineer for the Coalinga and Ven-

-His first assignment in Midland

was as division mechanical engin-

eer. He was promoted subsequently

to division production superinten-

dent, West Texas division manager

and Midland area production man-

-He has a degree in mining en-

gineering from the University of

California. He has not announced

his plans for the immediate fu-

. . .

-Lewis Finch, Jr., is the new su-

Stanolind Cil & Gas Company for

the West Texas district. He has re-

cently been transferred here from

the company's division office in

-Prior to going to Fort Worth,

about a year ago, Finch was sta-

FINCH IS SO&GC DISTRICT

PRODUCTION CHIEF FOR WT

perintendent of production

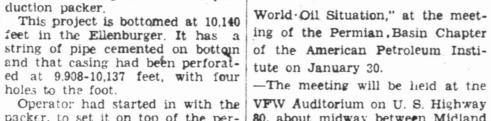
ture division, and in 1937

transferred to West Texas.

leased with the rank of colonel.

paugh, as Midland area production

tion of magic, as the entertainment Collings, North_Central Sterling part of the session. -Following the business and enand two miles west of Iolanthe, and very, ran a 50 minute drillstem dinner. test in a limey sand section at 6,-

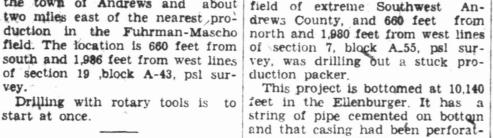


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tertainment program the Wranglers 660 feet from south and east lines Club of the Midland Chamber of of section 71, block 17, H&TC sur- Commerce will serve a barbecue

-Tickets are now on sale in Midland, Odessa and Hobbs, and can

preside.



ger at 10,555 feet. Elevation is 2,896

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feet. That puts the Magnolia de- Northeast Martin County prospec- minutes, which then died. Recovery tor to 8,000 feet, about 19 miles was 32 feet of drilling mud, with north of Stanton and 1,980 feet no shows of oil, gas or water. The prospector, is scheduled to go to from north and east lines of secabout 3,400 feet to try to find and tion 36, block 35, TP survey, T-3-N, test the Ellenburger. It is now drillwas bottomed at 7,155 feet in a ing ahead. sandy lime section which has shown some shale streaks. ANDECTOR STEPOUT STARTS Cores to that point had not TESTING DEEP PAY SECTION shown any signs of possible pro-The Texas Company and Phillips duction. Operator was reaming out Petroleum Company No. 2 J. F. the core hole, preparatory to going Cowden, a one location northwest ahead. flanker to the southeast extension PLYMOUTH STILL CLEANING OUT AT STERLING PROJECT The Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Foster, possible Ellenburger prosection 7, block 44, TP survey, T-1ducer in North-Central Sterling N, was flowing to clean but and County, about 111/2 miles north test, through casing perforations at 8,522_77 feet. On last report it had flowed 243

discovery in the Andector-Ellenburger field, in Northwest Ector County, and 661 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of

and west of sterling City, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block 2, H&TC survey, barrels of oil and load water in 24 hours, and still recovering some of was cleaning out after 8,365 feet, after a 40 quart nitro glycerin shot the load. Total depth is 8,577 feet

in the Ellenburger. in the Ellenburger section at 8,366-82 feet. HUMBLE COMPLETED WELL IN That zone had developed some MARTIN-ELLENBURGER PAY

free oil on two drillstem tests. No Humble Oil & Refining Company water had been encountered. No. 11 J. E. Parker, in the Martin-Ellenburger field in Central-South- N. M., where he has been acting as DISCOVERY IN NW HOWARD west Andrews County, 1,980 feet

FLOWS AT 185 BOPD RATE from north and 660 feet from east Seaboard Oil Company of Delalines of section 23, block A-41, psl ware No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell, Northsurvey, has been completed for a He started as a roustabout in Caliwest Howard County deep discovery 24-hour flowing potential of 1, fornia. He advanced to be division from a lime sone in the Pennsyl-191.24 barrels of 43.2 gravity oil. vanian, was still flowing to test. This project flowed 24 hours flow was through a 20/64th inch through a 12/64th inch tubing tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was

choke, from pay above the plugged back total depth of 7,966 feet. A total of 234 barrels of fluid was produced. It was 80 per cent oil and 20 per cent sait water. Tub-

ing pressure was 850 pounds and **IS DRY AND ABANDONED** casing pressure was 1,225 pounds. H. S. Moss No. 1 P. K. Mackey Northwest Mitchell County wildcat This new field opener is about 15 miles north of Big Spring and 890 six miles north of Iatan, and 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 29, east lines of section 32, block 32, TP survey, T-1-N, drilled to a total TP survey, T-3-N.

depth of 3,100 feet in lime, and The latest flow was at the rate failed to develop any production. It of approximately 185 barrels of oil has been plugged and abandoned. per day-plus the water. This prospector had sulphur

reported.

SE DAWSON PROSPECTOR **IS MAKING MORE HOLE** Stanolind, (formerly Ray Al-

baugh.) No. 1-A Graves, Southeast **GULF FINISHES ANOTHER** Dawson County wildcat, about one JORDAN-ELLENBURGER WELL and one half miles north and west Gulf Oil Corporation No. 20_E of Ackerly, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of B W. E. Connell, extender to the Jordan-Ellenburger field, in Southsection 48, block 34, TP survey,

tioned at Stanolind's area producwest Ector County, and 658 feet tion office at North Cowden in Ecfrom south and 2,140 feet from east tor County. lines of section 26, block B-16, psl -The West Texas district supersurvey, has been officially comvises the production activities of pleted for a 24-hour flowing potenthe company in the Andrews,

Fort Worth.

ture

tial of 839 barrels of 44.8 gravity North Cowden, Wink and Iraan areas The flow was through a one_half

-L. E. Sloan, formerly superininch tubing choke from open hole tendent for the West Texas district at 8,790-8,846 feet, in the Ellenhas been transferred to Pampa and burger. Gas-oil ratio was 769-1. put in charge of the Panhandle Gulf No. 22-E-B W. E. Connell is to be a new exploration to the district. -Stanolind recently established a Ellenburger on the north side of district production office at Lubthe Jordan_Ellenburger field. It

will be 658 feet from north and 713 bock, which is under the direction feet from east lines of the southeast of J. E. Wooten. He has charge of quarter of section 26, block B-16, psl area production offices at Levelsruvey. It is slated to go to about land, Brownfield and Hobbs, N. M.

held executive positions in California and Illinois before going to -Cificials of the chapter urge all London. members, prospective members and

guests to be at the auditorium by CALIFORNIA OPERATOR MAY 6 p. m., so the meeting can start **CQME INTO PERMIAN BASIN** on schedule. R. B. Saxe of Odessa, -George Getty, independent oil chairman of the organization will operator of Pasadena, Calif., spent several days in West Texas last week, checking on oil developments **RORIPAUGH RETIRES FROM** with the idea of possibly acquiring

some properties in this area. -Charles C. Roripaugh, produc * * * tion manager for Shell Oil Com-SO&GC MOVES MANNING TO pany, Inc., for the Midland area, JOB IN SOUTH AMERICA

Frank D. Manning, formerly in the land department of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's district office in Midland, has been assigned to be in charge of the land department of a new office the company is opening at Bogata, Colombia, in

South America. Since leaving Midland, during the Antarctic Peak Named Summer of 1947, Manning has been 'Mt. Stephen F. Austin' district, landman for Stanolind at Amarillo. He is now in Colombia. Re will return to Amarillo early in AUSTIN -(AP)- The fame of February and move Mrs. Manning, Texas' historic pioneer, Stephen F

and their children Donna and Austin, has spread to the Antarc-Larry to their new home. -Hugh Gibson, who has been at Tyler is taking the place vacated by Manning at Amarillo. search Expedition, has notified

. . . PERMIAN BASIN FEATURED IN INDEPENDENT MONTHLY -The January issue of "The Independent Monthly," official publica tion of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, featured a four-color map on the oil fields of the Permian Basin on its front

-The description of the map carried in the magazine termed this

cover

for

Shell Cil Company, Inc., in the area, The World's Greatest Oil Em-TXL district of Ector County, was pire. carried in a recent issue of, "Shell -The publication is circulated to News," employe publication of the independent oil operators, and company, put out from the conother persons in the independent cern's New York headquarters. side of the oil business in all parts of the United States.

otes in a Piper Cub airplane, in his spare time. He shoots the animals STEVENSON OF SHELL GETS from the window of the airplane as WRITE-UP ON HIS HOBBY he flys over the range lands in the -A feature article on the hobby of vicinity of the TXL field. H. R. Stevenson, a gang pusner for

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W. W. Wilson, of Repollo Cil Company, (Sinclair Prairie, Oil Company), is president of the New Mexico Oil Scouts Association for 1948. R. L. (Bobby) Walker, of Continental Oil Company is vice president, and Ralph J. Hickman of Humble Oil & Refining Company is secretarytreasurer. 'All ' are of Midland.

in honor of the father of Texas.

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of acid.

Wildcats Continue

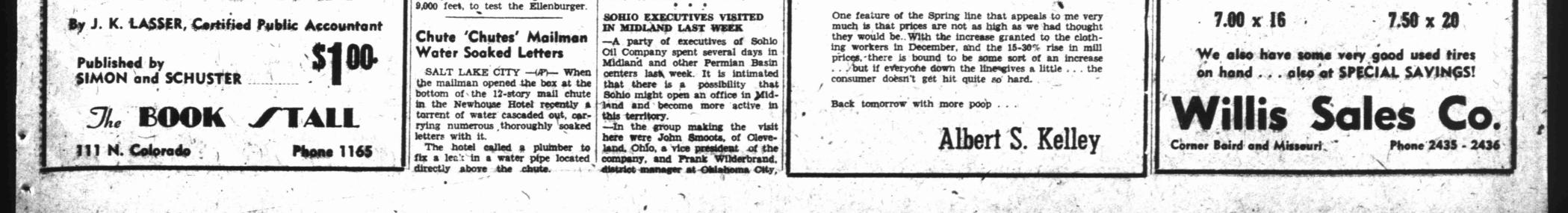
feet-and possibly deeper - had reached 11,632 feet in lime and Charles G. (Buddy) Lehrer shale, and was drilling ahead. Identity of the current formation LEASE BROKER has not been officially reported. **Oil Leases** Barnsdall 'Oil Corporation No. 9 222 Morris Bldg. Phone 7475 Cooper, 554 feet from north and 766 Abilenc, Texas feet from east lines of section 12-20s-36e, and another deep wildcat



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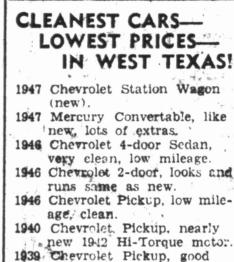
John M. Cowden Junior High of Midland lost out in the first round of the annual San Angelo junior high schools tournament here Friday, dropping a 42-11 decision to Crane.

The box score:	1		
Midland		FT	TP
Glass		1	3
Kimsey		0	2
Weatherford	0	0	0
Moss	0	1	1
Ingham	0	0	0
Brooks	1	3	5
Bilbo	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Wigham	0	0	0
Walston	4	0	0
Totals		5 .	11
	* *		
Crane	FG	FT	TP
Smith		0	6
Stacy	7	1	15
Hickey	6	1	13
Teague	1	2	4
Clark	1 -	0	2
Tallman		0	0
Boothe	0	0	Ģ
Phemister	1	0	2

... 19 Tota's

BOWLERS SLATED

Midland, Odessa and Monahans the Bomber Bowl at Odessa Sun- of MHS under direction of Miss day,



rubber and runs good. 1941 Dodge Pickup, completely

reconditioned and painted. 1939 International Pickup, new K5 truck motor. South Wind gas heaters installed while you wait . . . hot water

Pups Lose In First Round SAN ANGELO-The Bullpups of John M. Cowden Junior High of

The annual banquet given by the Booster Club of Mid-land honoring the high school football players and their guests will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the North Elementary School cafeteria. More than 300 persons are expected to attend. Principal speaker will be Henry Frnka, head coach at Tulane University.

Frnka was due to speak *at a banquet of the Touch-down Club in Atlanta Sat-Mighty Mice' At urday night and fly to Midland Sunday. He is personal friend of J. W. 'McMillen, president of the Texas Prove Jack Gray's Theories The program of the banquet in-

Invocation by the Rev. Clyde AUSTIN - (AP) - They're called Lindsley, group singing under direction of Don Moore, welcome by "The Mighty Mice," and they're McMillen, response by R. A. (Bull) further evidence you don't have to Whitson, special activities and seek the giants to win basketball recognition of services, introduction games,

of the coaching staff and players, For a season and a half, the talk by Frnka, and showing of foot- University of Texas has been the object of puns over the trio of half-Master of ceremonies will be Bob pints who have been carrying a Short, a student. Members of the load. It's fun to the little fellows 0 2 Board of Education of the Midland but it's gotten downright irritating Independent School District will be to the opposition.

4 42 special guests. Mike Brumbelow will The Longhorns have played 42 introduce Frnka.

Booster Club.

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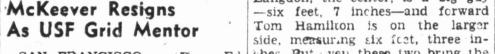
tion.

Players All Listed

games and lost only three, each of Mrs. E. C. Wilson and the staff those by one point. Last year they of the North Elementary School ran up one of the finest records in bowlers were slated to compete in will prepare the food and it will be Southwest Conference history, "Ragtime Doubles" competition in served by home economics students sweeping to the championship unbeaten in 12 games and losing by a

single point to Oklahoma in the NCAA play-offs. Another defeat Souvenir programs of the ban- was by mighty Oklahoma A. and M. quet, listing varsity Bulldogs, "B" This season they have taken 13 out Bulldogs and "C" Bulldogs, have 14, with the lone loss being again to Oklahoma A. and M. The team In the special activities and they call "three mice and two men" recognition part of the program, has romped to an average of betunder director of school superinten- ter than 59 points per game. dent Frank Monroe, tribute will be Jack Doesn't Complain

paid to the supporting pep legions The "Mice" appeilation comes of Midland High-the band, the from the fact that three of the Gold Jackets drill. squad and the starters average only 5 feet 10 inches - Sidney (Chick) Zomlefer, Slater Martin and Al Madsen, John Langdon, the center, is a big guy -six feet. 7 inches-and forward



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All-American League. His wife told tion.

The Associated Press she had just

signed with Chicago.

ches. But ven these two bring the SAN FRANCISCO - (P) -Ed McKeever, head football coach at team average to less than six fect, the University of San Francisco, one inch. They say around here, Coach Jack handed in his resignation Saturday and a member of the USF

Gray has grown stoop-shouldered Board of Athletic Control said it coaching his midgets. But Jack isn't had been "accepted in anticipa- complaining about any backaches. He specializes in speed and ball handling. What he did last year McKeever, not in

The Pillow and the Plunge



Katy Turner, left, and Johnette Kirkpatrick add to the thrill of water skiing at Cypress Gardens; Fla., by having a pillow fight,



4-THE REPORTER- TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 25, 1948

CHICAGO - (AP) - Johnny Lujack, Notre Daine's famed quarterbrck, twire consecutively named for all-America honors, Saturday signed a four-year contract to play professional football with the Chicago Beers of the National Football Lea-

The Dears also signed George Connor,, Notre Dame tackle, all-After the firing ceased in America in 1916, to a three-year The 22-year-old Lujack reportday night; in he MHS gym, edly will receive \$18,000 to \$20,000 Odessa Gulf held a 30-28 a year, plus a \$5,000 bonus for afdocirion over the Midland fixing his signature. However, George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, seven times champions of of Midland had spanked TXL Shell, the National League, declined to reveal the exact terms, but said the reported figures "were close." The Notre Dame star, possessing the most magic name in footbail since the days of Harold "Red" Grange a quarter of a century ago. signed with Halas at a party in the fashionable penthouse of the Hotel Sherman



Henry Frnka Dad, Coach

Midland is fortunate to get Henry Frnka, esteemed coach, as speaker for the annual football banquet sche- other social functions fostered by duled at 7 p. m. Monday in the North Elementary cafe- the two organizations. teria.

Parents of the boys will be pleased to know Henry Frnka is every inch a gentleman and is one of the bestthought-of coaches in the *-

game. A true sportsman, publicity of nationwide scope would forms. Coach Frnka is a credit to be worth plenty, regardless. his profession and the game of -SLfootball. A new football stadium for the

Henry Frnka is a parent, too. It Midland High School bulldogs might he best for attendants of on the way. A building permit for the banquet to hear this little story the \$100,000 plant was issued last week. Location will be in Northwest about Frnka BEFORE, and certainly not at, the banquet. It might be Midland Memorial Hospital site. It Midland, about four blocks from/the called "Henry Frnka has given to, is a 14-acre tract. There will be as well as received from, the grid- stands of concrete and steel and a iron game grassed grid. There will be an ample

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There was a tenseness in the teams' dressing rooms. Ends of the large Will Rogers High School stadium in Tulsa one afternoon tice fields are adjacent to the stain 1946. Henry Frnka, Jr., star of dium in the plans. The stadium will the WRHS eleven and an all-state be beautified and there will be performer, was hurt. Only two parking aprons. Hurrah! minutes remained in the important game with Tulsa Central High. Young Frnka was carried American Legion junior baseball. from the field. Fans watched the which Midland will have this Sumclose of the game and left the mer. Already a lot of the high stadium wondering "how badly -cnool boys have "signed up." Inwas Henry Frnka, Jr., hurt?" cluded are: Bob Short, Dwane The answer was soon coming Bush, Jimmy O'Neal, L. C. Thoand it was tragic and heart-pullmas, Bill Branch, Roy Mann, Max ing: Henry Frnka, Jr., died. Harris; Marion Treadway, Frank Dad was not at that football Roberson, Jimmy Chauncey, Bob game. He was then at Tulane Price, Al German, B. H. Spaw, University. Young Frnka had been Herman Hankla, Bennie Scott, left in Tulsa as he was a senior

Midland Keglers Beat Big Spring

Topped off by a high team score of 876 in one game, Midland keg211 lers beat Big Spring in two series of inter-city matches Friday night at Plamor Palace here.

Members of the Midland 'team were Bob Boothe, Bill Davidson, Elton Lewis and Son Edwards. Big Spring's team was composed of E. B. Dozier, M. Woods, E. G. Runyon and R. Morgan.

Reserve Officers Plan Dance Here

The Midland Army and Navy Reserve Officers organizations (ROA and RONS) have completed arrangements for a Valentine dance February 14 in the American Legion hall here. The dance is in line with the recent national merger of the U.S. Armed Forces.

The entertainment will be the first of its kind ever held in this area, and likely will be followed by

Jack Free and his orchestra of Abilene will play for the dance. Members of the two organizations, and their guests are invited. Members are urged to wear their uni-

The dance committee includes P B. Whitaker, Phil Yeckel, J. T. Smith and J. H. Bartley.

W. A. DOUTHITT KILLED AT COLORADO CITY

COLORADO CITY - (AP) - W. A. Douthitt, 38, formerly of Grand-Saline, Texas, was killed while working near machinery at an oil mill here Friday night.

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Lnjack Signs Contract Humple, To Play Pro Football With Chicago Bears

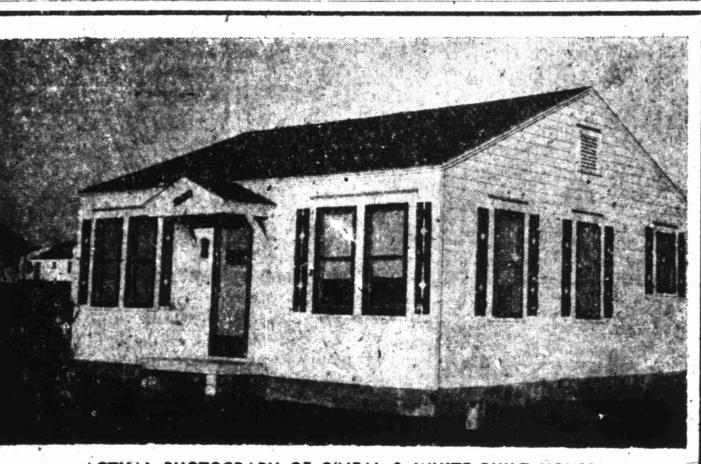
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ble for comment, has been report- he's doing all over again this zeaed headed for a coaching position son. The results indicate Gray is a basketball twin bill Fri- contract. with the Chicago Rockets of the as right as rain about the situa-

Madsen and Martin play guard. heard of the resignation and dia They are as expert at the business not know whether her husband had as you will find-fast, good shots, All-Stars and Humble Oilers aggressive defensive men."

lacids Up Argument Zoinlefer's ball-handling, speed 42 to 35: The two tilts, between four good and finesse have made h m an able [forward to work with Hamilton. independent cage outfits, were Langdon is the center and along, thrillers:

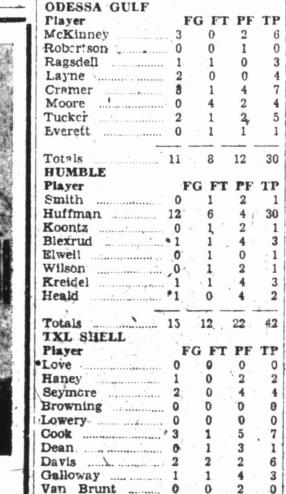
with Hamilton, does the close-in The lead switched back and forth in the opening engagement. Gulf held a thin C-5 margin after the work and handks the rebound Gray still is ready to argue the first-quarter but the Stars were on points of the "little men" in w- top, 15-10, at halftime: Gulf then day's college basketball. Until the went ahead in the third stanza and

boys do a lot worse than they have held on for dear life. Tiring but to date, he can hold up his end of dead game, the All-Stars carried the battle, had a chance for victhe argument.

Barnhill Given Long for scoring honors. Makes 30 Points

Contract At Arkansas was a merited win after a gruelling war. This tilt served up some real FAYETTEVILLE; ARK. - (AP) -John Barnhill, whose first two Unible Oilcrs jumped into a 20-16 firstversity of Arkansas football teams half lead and were never headed, produced enough money from bowl games alone to pay his salary for pulled up close several times. Lc- 54-13. mearly ten years, Saturday signed land Huffman of Humble was a new contract binding him to one-man wave of destruction. He guide the Razorbacks through 1955, plunked through 30 points and was Bodgers Beat Salary terms of the new pact were a demon of the court. Bill Prise not disclosed, but it was believed sparked the visitors with 12 points the head football coach and athle- before he fouled out. tic director was given a raise over . The box scores: the \$10,000 a year he received un-MIDLAND ALL_STARS der a five-year contract he signed | Player FG FT PF TP in 1916. Under a 1945 legislative act | Kelly the U. of A.'s head football coach W. Drake may be paid up to \$12,500 a year. Baker Beggs

Decause glacial action has been D. Drake the chief agency in lake forma-Daugherty tion, a major portion of the world's lakes are in the north latitude Totals



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Abilene Subdues tory, but missifred. Charlie Kelly, Lamesa, 39 To 28 'Etar center, pumped in 15 tallies

their fifth game in six starts here he loves the game of football-a the tall personable Ken, who re-Humble's triumph over TXL Shell Friday night by defeating the La- great American sport of give and turned to college after a one-year mesa Tornadoes, 39-23. The Eagles | take. were never in danger. Hoover of

basketball. The green-shirted Hum_ Lamesa took scoring honors with Would some Midland sponsor like to tack its name to a team of 13 points. In the "B" game, Abilene won crack bowlers from this city, which although the gold-shirted Ehell five 47-20. And Abilene freshmen won, will compete in the American Bowl. ing Congress annual tournament in

Eagles, Lobos

the best boys in Midland bowling McCAMEY - Latest victims of are team members. They are Bob the high-lying McCamey Badgers Bcothe, Jack Mashburn, Son Edare the Peros Eagles and the Monawards, and Ernie Crites. A fifth hans Lobos. The Badgers dropped man will be chosen. These fellows the Eagles, 57 to 16, and toppled need a little help on gasoline for. the Lobos, 37 to 25. the trip and assorted expenses like The locals face the Wink Wildeating and sleeping. If, these fine cats and a return match with keglers happened to win the nation-Monahans, enother go with Pecos, al tourney, wouldn't it be nice to

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The son, Henry Frnka, Jr., was all-state fullback in Oklahoma the year previous to his death. Sportswriters of the state honored him posthumously the year of his death with his selection the more the merrier." as all-state fullback again.

Detroit opening in March. The Mid-

land keglers will go to compete in

April, however, in singles and

doubles. A tentative name of the

team is Permian Basin. Some of

-SL-RCUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS. Menry Frnka has given much to Ken Kearns, who coached a' football. His grief still is with him Coviden Junior High here, is with the Arkansas razorbacks, cur. at but he carries on. The game is scourge of the Southwest Conferworth all its costs, the senior ence . . . Recently Ken suffered Frnka knows, for he is coaching an unfortunate accident and inother sons and coaching them well. jured a hand, which may keep him We all may well know Monday out for the rest of the season. LAMESA-Alilene's Eagles won night listening to Coach Frnka that A lot of Midlanders will remember

fling at coaching ... There are

Jimmy Conine, Alex Cates, Don Johnson, Ronnie McFadden, P. D. Smith, Charles Howard, Winfred Brinson, Fobby Standley, James Vaughn, Luther Mooney, John Dittmer, Billy Morningstar, Benny Stanley, Richard Blackwell and Charles Gowan. Coach Barnes Milam issues this

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RCA Cowboys Enter Fort Worth Rodeo

FORT WORTH - Between 275 and 300 Rodeo Cowboy Association members will compete for \$300 per event per performance plus entry THE REPORTER-IELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 23, 1918-5 fees in the 1948 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo,

of Big Spring, RCA president and

members' participation after a misunderstanding on the part of RCA officials concerning the non-profit nature of the Southwestern Expo_ sition and Fat Stock Show was cleared up. The RCA had previously denied approval, asking higher premiums per event.

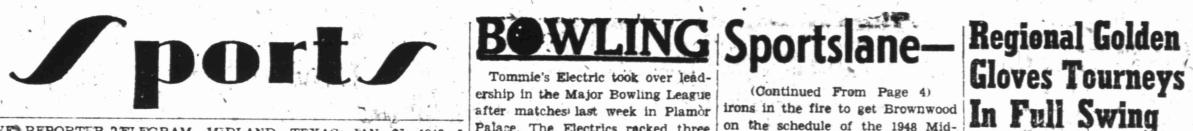
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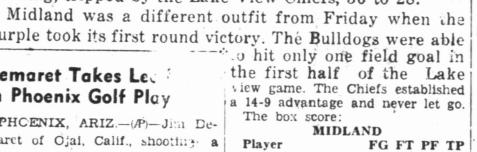
BIG LAKE — The Midland Buildogs fell out of the Reagan County annual invitation tournament here Saturday morning, tripped by the Lake View Chiefs, 36 to 28.

Purple took its first round victory. The Bulldogs were able

Demaret Takes Le In Phoenix Golf Play PHCENIX, ARIZ.-(A)-Jim Demaret of Ojai, Calif., shooting a Player

first round 65 for a 26-hole tota of Harris 131, took an early lead Saturday at Goode the half-way point in the \$10.00 Dunn Phoenix Cpen golf tournament. Hankla Demaret was five strokes up on Hamblet

his nearest competitor among the German early finishers, Roberto de Vicenzo Jackson of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who Shepard toured the 6,578-yard course in 65 Spaw to make his total for the first two



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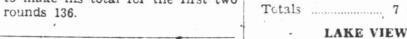
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five-under-par 66 to add to his Messersmith



ership in the Major Bowling League after matches last week in Plamor irons in the fire to get Brownwood Palace. The Electrics racked three on the schedule of the 1948 Mid-

straight from Reporter-Telegram; Honolulu O.I beat Scharbauer Hotel two out of three; Burl's Super Ser- | Brownfield date . . . And don't be vice won three from Permian Mud; and Mabee Drilling won two out of up again on the Bulldog card ... three from Stanley's Service. Shamblan of Mabee Drilling was the only 200-bowler for the evenwith a new set, of kingpins proving too heavy for the majority of keglers. Snamblan registered a 201 for high single game. Clark cf

Tomme's kegged high series with 555. High team game was rolled by Tommie's with 868 and also this team took high series with 2,510. Not a team got average for three

games total. The standings: Team Won Lost **Tommie's Electric** 30 18 Scharbauer Hotel 29 19 Permian Mud 26 22 Stanley's Service 25 23 Mabee Drilling 24 24 **Burl's Service** 23 25 Honolulu Oil 22 26 Reporter.Telegram 14 34 Results TOMMIE'S ELECTRIC Players 1st 2nd 3rd Tot Edward 144 164 144 452 Roberts 145 167 469 Clark 190 194 171 555 175 162 192 529 Jones Boothe 133 178 194 505 799 843 868 2510 REPORTER-TELEGRAM Players 1st 2nd 3rd Tot Beggs 146 156 195 497 Forest 151 161 127 439 Crites 136 113 150 399 Scoggin 120 124 120 364 Zander 147 156 168 471 Handicap 95 95 95 285 Totals 795 PERMIAN MUD Flavers fight before losing a decision Lovering 125 130 157 412 His picture was carried in the Ochletree 110 121 102 333 Sherman papers Breithaurt 133 382 are the basketball suits (Irish 140 109 Sterm 114 123 147 384 gresn) of the Humble Cilers team Falcon 153 140 167 460 of Midland . . . There will be a Handicap 101 101 101 303 surprise at the football banquet Monday night-the boys are nam-743 724 '807 2274 ing a sweetheart. Some lucky BURL'S SUPER SERVICE Midland High girl is going to be which was good for game scoring Players 1st 2nd 3rd Tot thrilled down to her saddle ox-Self 164 138 161 463 fords . . . Pen the 'strays and bed Mitchell 156 171 177 504

'em down . . . 30. 127 158 177 462 151 171 159 484 During the ice ages, the North 143 144 185 472 Sea was all but emptied and when the ice retreated, the Baltic, 744 782 859 2385

Gloves Tourneys In Full Swing land Bulldogs . Many of us

FORT WCRTH-(/P)-The smack think this would be better than the of flying amateur fists will resound increasingly over Texas as the 1948 too surprised if Pampa should show Golden Gloves program enters its second week of regional competi-Dewey Kirby, MHS football and tion. Regional tournaments in Ama-

basketball star who played at Kilgore Junior College this last searillo, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, son, may switch schools and show Odessa, Paris, Austin and Fort up at Sul Ross . . . Already Texas Worth will be wound up by next and other Southwest Conference weekend. Fort Worth's tourney, schools have learned about Larry which began last week, has Messersmith, MHS basketball ace finals Monday night.

... They want him ... Leland Corpus Christi's Huffman, who rang up the sensaopens Monday night. Amarillo and tional number of 30 points in the Odessa tournament's start Tuesindependent cage game Friday day, and others begin Wednesday night to lead his Humble team to in Paris and Austin and Thursday victory, is an ex-Aggie star . . in Brownwood.

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Some of the boys who played on a Meanwhile, competition will open championship team of old Midland in Dallas, Lufkin, Temple and El Paso completed their tourna-College are still around ... The Abilene, but finals in these tourna- ments last week. champ team included John Dublin, ments will be delayed until the Lewis Storey, Rutledge Isaacs, Clar- first week in February, Tourneys divisions at the state's 20 regional ence Ligon, Frank Heard, Dunn in these four cities begin Friday Reiger, Roll Dublin, Charlie Dub- night lin and Mike Garrett . . . The ques-Tournaments in Lubbock, Beau- 16 in the twelfth annual Texas

tion of whether Happy Chandler is mont, Waco, Harlingen, Tyler and Golden Gloves tournament. good for baseball is the subject for a debate in the current issue of Sport Magazine ... Two sportswriters give the two sides to the question ... Rex Maxwell of Odessa won the gold watch award of Krueger's Jewelry as best sport in the recent Midland district Golden Gloves tourney ... But

only by a hairline decision over Doyle Roberts of Midland . . . Jimmy Edwards and Barney Hightower pulled a trick on Bobby Drake down at Austin College ... They entered him in the Golden Gloves without Drake's knowledge ... But the game little Midlander went through with it and was in the finals, putting up a terrific

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Commerce will sponsor an appearance in Midland of the Clyde Brothers Circus March 2, 3 and 4. it was announced Saturday. More than 40 circus acts are connected with the show. An office in Midland will be established at the

American Legion Hall. For five years Clyde Brothers has played under sponsorship of Shrine Clubs, Optimist Clubs and police departments all over the United

States. The circus here will be held in the softball park on West Highway its 80. and 1.500 good general admis-

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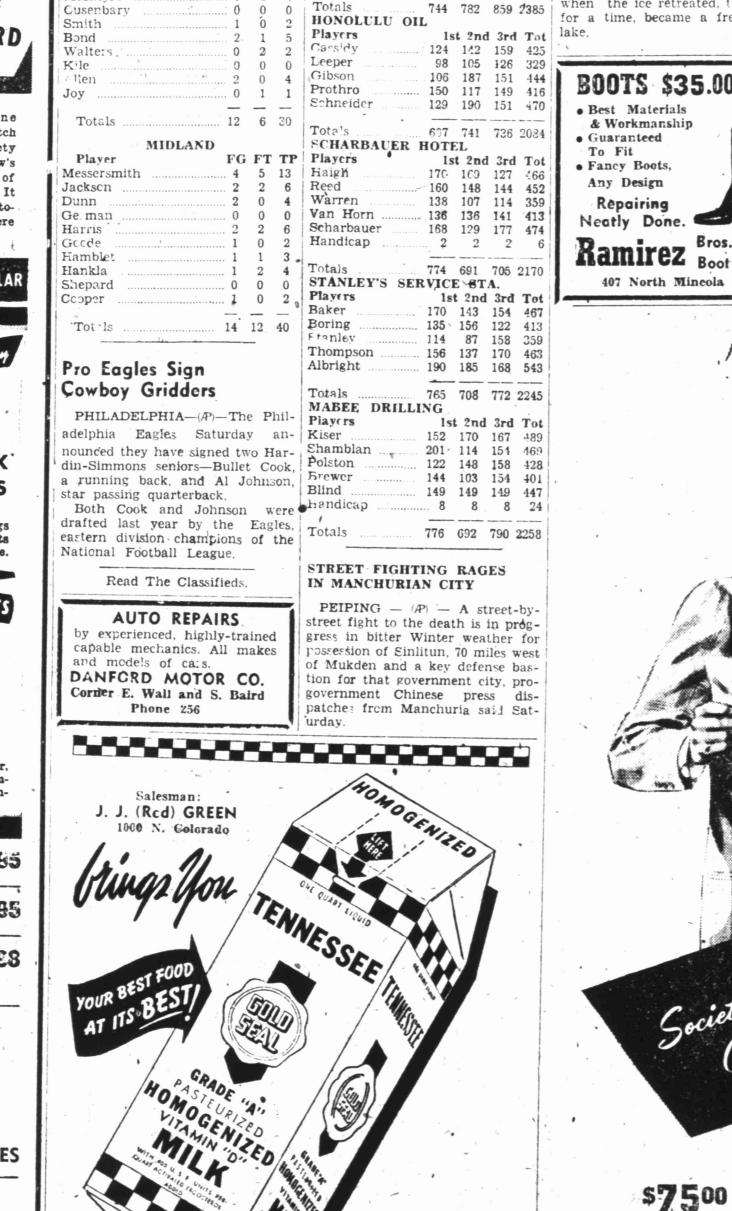
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	W. Wall Tel. 491	CALL us on anything you have to sell.		honest, dependable, sincere and a steady worker. He is about 36-50 years	If you have a dwelling to rent	No. I Selected hardwood floor-	4 Chev. Sedan	INCOME PROPERTY IN
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have	it—innersprings, \$19.75 to 39.50; in mattresses; \$12.50 to \$27.50. We	VACUUM CLEANERS	STARTING SALARIES OF \$28.00	as domestic or companion to lone lady. Can furnish references. Write Box 394, Reporter-Telegram.		TOP VALUES	A1 Ford Sedan	FOR SALE: 4-room house to be moved this week. Price \$1500.00, Call 563-J. J. C. Miles.
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Draft Eisenhower Leaders Back Stassen

NEW YORK - (AP) - The carefully built up draft-Eisenhower movement collapsed Saturday amid echoes of the general's resounding "no" to efforts in his behalf.

A last-minute attempt to throw support to Harold E. Stassen produced negligible immediate results. All state units of the National Draft-Eisenhower League, Inc., weer asked to disband by top officials of the league, who said the organization "reluctantly bows to the wishes of the general.'

The original six organizers of the draft movement then announced their support for Stassen and requested state chairman of the league to put their weight behind efforts to secure the Republican nomination for him.

-T Moves-

(Continued from page 1) Worth and Dallas architect. Felix Stonehocker of Midland was the

general contractor. New furniture and equipment has been installed throughout the front offices, including the business, advertising, classified, and news departments, making the offices a Midland showplace. Some equipment, however, failed to arrive in time for the move and it will be added later.

James N. Allison, publisher, said formal open house will be held at the new plant scmetime in February. He said everything possible has been done to make The Reporter-Telegram plant the finest, most complete and most modern in the Southwest. He hopes all the new equipment will be in place for the open-house next month.

The new 16-page press, which replaces an eight-page flatbed press, is the latest type plinting equipment available. Ordered more than two years ago, construction was completed late in December and it was received from the Duplex facington. tory in Battle Creek, Mich., about two weeks ago. Two crectors from the factory have been in Midland to install the press and other new equipment. The pless is located adjacent to a long window facing Illi-

nois Street, and persons may watch it operate from the sidewalk. Although the press highlights the new machinery, much of the other equipment in the new location also was forced to go ahead. is new. New stereotyping equipment. a tubular plate router, a mat roller, a vacuum casting box, an additional London Saturday night after 24 of the hotel's ballroom and serv- above freezing, was the warmest Linotype machine, and other com-

Congratulations To TNG Commander



Lt. Col. Fay Ceil, commanding officer of the Texas National Guard units in Midland, Friday received congratulations upon his appointment from Col. H. J. Fitzgerald, president of a regular Army esamin ing board, which was, in Midland to examine Colonel Coil' for 'the appointment, Pictured, left to right, Capt. C. E. Hogue, Midland; Sergeant Neill, Midiand; Col. Coorge R. Hayman, board member; Colonel Coil; Colonel Fitzgerald; Col. C. P. Chapman, board inember; and Col. A. Deutsch of Austin, chief of staff of the Texas National Guard. The guard units here include Battalon Headquarters, Medical Detachment, and Battey B of the 47th Field Artillery Battalion. Colonel Deutsch sala Battery A may be assigned here at a later date.

UN Orders New India-Devaluation Of Pakistan Negotiations Franc Scheduled

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The Sec-For Sunday Night urity Ccuncil Saturday directed overheated stove.

PARIS - (AP) - Finance Minister Rene Mayer announced Satur- mir. day night that France would devalue the franc Sunday night, re-Commonwealth relations, bluntly gardiess of any velo by the International Monetary Fund in Washbe "the most terrible conflict in the

He said at a news conference that history of mankind." final details of the devaluation Noel-Baker's plan won speedy would be disclosed in a communiapproval from the United States, be submitted to the French Parliament for approval Monday. no opposition

He said France regretted opposition to the move had arisen in CC Banquet— Great Britain and the monetary fund's board of directors, but she

(Continued from page 1) hours of fruitless efforts to dis- ations are on a first come-first reported spot, according to the U

More Cold-

(Continued from page 1) The low early Saturday was 16 degrees. A minimum of 10 was forecast early Sunday. More snow was predicted.

Austin has a forecast of 30 to 32 degree minimum Sunday with light rains. **Buses** Run Late

Weathe men said there would be occasional snow Sunday in the North portion of East Texas with slightly lower temperatures. Occasional rains were forecast for the South and Central portions.

Bus lines running into Dallas reported schedules from one to two hours late in West Texas and in No.th Texas. Heavy snows may force service to be halted in some of these areas if heavy snow continues, dispatchers said. Two airlines flights continued

over Fort Worth and did not attempt to land because of snow. In Fort Worth, two airlines cancelled all Saturday afternoon and night flights from there. However, a thi d airline was still operating. Two Dead Counted

Some trains from the North and East arrived late, others were on time. Some buses were behind schedule.

At Denton, pelice turned off city traffic lights to avert automobiles skidding on sudden stops at intersections. Telephone operators said they handled more calls Saturday night than they had since Piesident Franklin D. Rocsevelt died.

At least two deaths were blamed on the bitter fold weather, which swept into Texas Thursday.

Near Sulphur River, 14 miles South of Clarksville, Rufus White, 78, burned to death when his home caught fire. Clarksville firemen said the blaze was the result of an

Pakistan and India to renew nego- At Beaumont, where the coldest tiations here in efforts to settle weather in eight years was record-

their dispute over fighting in Kash- d, a 60-year-old woman, Mrs. E. P. Starcke, died in a hospital Saturthe council acted after Philip J. day of injuries received when she Noel-Baker, British sec:etary for slipped on the steps of her home. She suffered a fractured skull. told delegates war in India would Governor Stranded

At Orange, near the Louisiana line, Gov. and Mrs. Kim Sigler of Michigan were forced to spend Friday night in a tourist court after a que Sunday afternoon, and would Canada, China, France and Syria. heavy snowfall interrupted their Russia cid not comment. There was vacation' through the sunny South. The pair, along with the governor's

aice, Kenneth Templin, were enrcute by plane f.om Tucson, Ariz., to Florida.

Lufkin, in East Texas, had a low of 13 degrees for the coldest re-Sir Stafford Cripps, British chan- an excellent response reported. At- ported temperature. El Paso, with cellor of the exchequer, returned to tendance is limited to the capacity a minimum of only 33-one degree



posing room equipment go to make the shop complete in every respect. Remember the new telephone No. 3000, effective Monday.

'ABUSED' HUSBAND DECLARES HE WAS ALWAYS FAITHFUL HOUSTON-(P)- An 81-year-old man who testified his 40-year-old wife "falsely accused me of running around with other girls" was granted a divorce.

Custody of the couple's three children, the oldest 13, was awarded the wife.

The man testified his wife had "abused" him since their marriage 15 years ago



suade the French from establishing a free money market in Par.s with a devalued franc for export trade. Cripps argued the Franch move threatened the financial stability of promptly as possible. much of Western Europe. Informal Meeting Would Help Exports

He departed just before governors of the International Monetary and women. Members and nonfund, on which the United States holds 32 per cent of the voting merce are invited. strength, convened in Washington to decide whether to approve the fortunate in having Ben Wooten as Franch proposal.

The French proposed to 'et the Texan and is a graduate of North franc seek its own level at home. Texas State Teachers ,College, Den-This was about 340 francs to the dolton. He is a World War I veteran lar. For uses abroad, however, it and entered the banking business would be devalued to about 220 to in 1919. He is active in civic affairs, the dollar, instead of the present and is a trustee of Baylor Univer-120. The move would permit export-

sitv and a member of the National ers to put dollar price tags on their Affairs Committee of the U.S. goods about 50 per cent below the Chamber 'of Commerce.

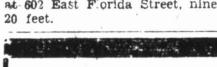
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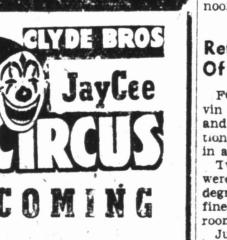
LUBBOCK - (AP) - William Marby 24; Caffey Appliance Company, vin Wooten, 24, of near Lubbock, \$2,000, frame and sheet iron warewas killed when his clothing was raught on a belt and he was pulled. Street, 30 by 40; J: B. Lowery, \$2, house at 1022 North East Front into machinery at an oil mill here 000, frame dwelling at 1302 South He was badly mutilated. The body was taken to Seymour

where funeral services will be held. 50, tile, stucco and sheet metal. Other Permits The state of the second state and the second

Fred Wample, \$1,500, alter brick COMING! ONE NIGHT ONLY business structure at 118 West Wail Street; J. B. Armstead, \$1,500, frame TUES., FEB. 3, VFW HALL dwelling at 606 South Terrell Street, '20 by 24; M. S. Ware, \$1,800, frame residency at 906 South Big Spring Street, J by 24; C. E. Lindenmuth, TALA \$500, private garage at 900 South Fort Worth Street, frame, 12 by 20; E. J. Murphy, \$500, alter dwelling at

1603 West Louisiana Street, 16 by 16, stucco on frame; M. L. Turpen, \$475, tile office structure at 212 North Main Street, eight by eight; J. W. Rhodes, \$250, alter frame residence at 604 South Weatherford Street, 10 by 20; H. S. Merrell, \$200, alter frame garage at 602 East Florida Street, nine by







served basis. Manager Delbert S. Weather Bureau in Dallas. Downing said Saturday plenty of Other temperature minimums tickets still are available and urged Saturday included Bonham and citizens to purchase them as Texarkana 14, Tyler and Hillsboro 11, Clarendon 16, Gainesville and Childress 17, Fredericksburg 19, The banquet-meeting will be in-Austin, Corsicana, San Antonio, formal and is open to both men Waco and Wichita Falls 20, Brady

and Houston 22, Galveston and members of the Chamber of Com- Lubbock 23, San Angelo 24, Big Spring 26, Corpus Christi 27, Del Officials said the organization is Rio and Presidio 31.

the banquet speaker. He is a native Dentist Broadcasts About Hereford, 'Town Without A Toothache WASHINGTON - (AP) - Eighty-

year-old Dr. George W. Heard of the Texas Panhandle, stopping here enroute home after appearing on the "We, the People" radio program, says he'll take the wide open spaces

He was invited to New York, expenses paid, to tell about Hereford, "the town without a toothache." The retired dentist says the soil in that part of Texas makes tooth Colorado Street, 20 by 26; W. P. decay virtually unknown, "except to Hawkins, \$2,000, private garage at the outsiders who move in or those 1100 South Marienfield Street, 32 who eat a lot of produce not grown around Hereford.'

Police Investigate **Plane Explosion Report**

RICHMOND, VA. - (AP) - State Police headquarters here said Saturday night a Hillsboro, Va., woman had reported hearing a plane flying near her home and that she later heard "an explosion." Two state troopers were dispatched from Culpepper to conduct a general search on the basis of the report

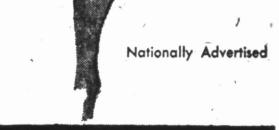
Hillsboro is approximately 40 mues northwest of Washington in the mountainous Northern tip of Virginia. It was in this general area that a two-engined Coast Guard plane with five men aboard was reported missing late Saturday after-

> **Retired Painter Dies Of Hotel Fire Burns**

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Marafternoon shortly after he had 000 tax-slashing measure. vin T. Grayes, 47, retired painter and semi-invalid, died of suffocation and burns when fire broke out in a hotel here early Saturday. Two hundred seventy-five others were routed from their rooms in 19degree weather. Damage was confined mainly to Graves' first floor

room

Mother Of War Dead





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Lomax Is Dangerously III In Mississippi

GREENVILLE, MISS.-(AP)-Joh 1

A. Lomax, 80, famed collector (f

American folk songs, is danger-

He suffered a heart attack Friday

ously ill in a hospital here.

Signs Of Democratic Tax Maneuver Appear

Haile Selassie Hails United States Envoy

ADDIS ABABA - (P) - Haile lations between our two countries." WASHINGTON -(AP)- Signs ap-Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, told The emperor made this statement peared Saturday that Democrats George Robert Merrill, new Ameri- after' the new American minister may use a combination of parts of can minister to Addis Ababa: "We had presented his credentials at President Truman's tax plan and are confident that your mission the Imperial Palace.

the Republican bill in an effort to will strengthen that close friendship recuce sharply the GOP \$6,300,000,- and sympathetic understanding which have always characterized re- entire body is sensitive to light.



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Society The Midland Reporter-Telegram BEVERLY LITTLEJOHN, Editor

Two Luncheons Continue Whirl Of **Pre-Nuptials For Elma Jean Noble**

Mrs. Olin R. Prather, Mrs. Hugh | Ronald Jarrett whose weekend pre-Gilmour and Mrs. Richard E. Gile were hostesses for a Friday noon luncheon in the Ranch House, feting Elma Jean Noble, bride-elect of

Mrs. Bob Franklin To Head Ladies' Golf Association

Mrs. Bob Franklin was elected president of the Ladies' Golf Association at a Friday afternoon uncheon-meeting in the Midland Country Club.

Mrs. George Abell and Mrs. W. S. Nelson were hostesses for the aroup. Luncheon was served on a cleverly-decorated table featuring dolls adorned in the 1948 Spring fashions for women.

Guests attending included Mrs. C. E. Wright of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. W. E. Roark of Denver, Colo., and Midlanders, Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mrs. Selman Lones, Mrs. A. C. Castle, Mrs. J. B. Vallsly, Mrs. J. S. McNulty, Mrs. Neal Marks, Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Mrs. E. H. Powers, Mrs. Bob Scruggs, Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. P. D. Moore, Mrs. E. H. Davidson, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. George Putnam.

Members Present

Members present were Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. R. E. Roark, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. C. E. Stevens, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. W. E. Cantrell, Mrs. John Scrogins, Mrs. Nathan Webb, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. Ed Prichard, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. Duncan Aldridge, Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Mrs. Hazel Irene Cottrell, H. A. Briggs, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. Charles Former Midlander, Sherwood, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater, Weds In Colorado Chancellor, Mrs. Phil Yeckel, Mrs.

nuptial events culminated with a Saturday luncheon given in the Midland Country Club by Mrs. Robert 'Gates.

The Friday luncheon in the Ranch House featured a table decoration of mixed Spring flowers. The honoree wore a clever corsage of daffodils arranged in the cup of a calla lily, while her mother, Mrs. Calvin N. Noble, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Walter R. Jarrett, wore corsages fashioned of white carnations.

The three hostesses presented a crystal gift to Miss Noble. The guest list included the hon-

oree, the hostesses Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Jarrett, Elma Graves, aunt of the bride-elect, Anne Tolbert, Charlotte Kimsey, Louise Cox, Mrs. H. C. Avery, Liza Lawrence, Mrs. J. Matthews, Mrs. William P, Beckers, Mrs. Lamar Eschberger and Mrs. Norman Goodman.

Mrs. Robert Gates, Hostess, Decorations for the Saturday luncheon, given by Mrs. Robert Gates, carried out Miss Noble's color selection, yellow and white. Spring flowers were arranged in baskets, and individual place cards were adorned with corner daffodils wired to form cigarette holders for each guest.

Those attending included Mrs. Calvin N. Noble, two aunts of the honoree, Elma Graves and Mrs. shown Charles Brown of Austin, and Mrs. Walter R. Jarrett, Anne Tolbert, Charlotte Kimsey, Louise Cox, Mrs. H. C. Avery, Liza Lawrence, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. W. P. Beckers, Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs.

hostess.

GCLDEN, COLO.-Former

Tea Compliments James T. Smith, Mrs. J. Norman Goodman, the honoree and the Mrs. B. W. Recer Mrs. B. W. Recer, who plans to Falls, was complimented with Thursday afternoon tea given in

collections

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

leave Midland soon for Wichita Mrs. Moncrief Gives HD Council Report the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee Street, by Mrs. At West Side Meet Hall, Mrs. McHargue Mrs. Clyde

Lindsley and Mrs. Ivan Hood. A report of the recent Home

By EPSIE KINARD son's design, revives the Victorian **NEA Tashion Editor** shawl. Authentically fringed and made of black-and-white checked NEW YORK -(NEA)- Great wool, the shawl shown tops a Aunt Sophia's Sunday - meeting white crepe blouse and a flaring suit and other styles step out of the family album into Spring-1948 black woolen skirt, which add up to a Victorian silhouette that's hot Typical new look fashions which news this Spring.

turn back to the Victorian era for The black lace capelet lined with inspiration are the two styles pink silk taffeta gives Victorian flavor to the gown, shown left, The suit, right, of Adele Simpwith which it was co-starred in Hattie Carnegie's wholesale col-

Spring Style Book: Out Of Family Album.

lection. The gown which also has its prototypes in the family album boasts Victorian elegance in twotoned silk taffeta of verbena pink and gray.

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The Cake Goes 'Round And 'Round-

1) / Have you ever seen a cake play? Well, then, you'll be interested in the novel cake pedestals at MIDLAND HARDWARE. Concealed beneath i the plate there's a little music box . . . and as it chimes "Happy Birthday," the cake goes 'round and 'round. Ideal for children's parties . . "grown folks" will enecy it, too. Made of white enameled wood and decorated with little flower prints, this cake pedestal will form an attractive centerpiece for your table.

For Swinging Into Spring-

Crisp winds and timid sunbeams call for early Spring's favorite feminine ensemble . . . a skirt and blouse. WILSON'S has just received an assortment of such always appropriate combinations . blouses fashioned in crepe, cotton, wash silk, and wool jersey

High School P-TA Mrs. J. D. Dillard Meet Slated Thursday Is Named President

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Midland High School P-TA has been postponed until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, it has been an-

Mrs. H. L. Bray and Mrs. James Marienfield Street. The hostess was R. Chapple will be the Thursday

hostesses. The meeting's program will feature a panel discussion, "Youth Faces the Future," led by a group of students assisted by parents and teachers, and directed by Mrs. W. J. Parr.

This program will be of especial interest to fathers, all of whom are invited to the session.

MHS Qualifies As Association Member

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1948

nounced.

Midland High School has been approved for 1947-48 as an accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Principal Charles F. Mathews said Saturday.

WATER VAPOR IN AIR A total of 290 high schools out of approximately 1,390 in the state qualified for membership this year, of air lic said

In Recent Ceremonies Of Tejas Garden Club terest to citizens here recently were Mrs. J. D. Dillard was elected rites solemnizing the marriage of president of the Tejas Garden Beatrice Smith to Harold Lloyd Club at a meeting of the group Horton of McCamey and those Thursday in her home, 702 North

assisted by Mrs. Roy Douglas. Mrs. Dillard is filling the vacancy recently left by the resignation of Mrs. R. M. Jones. During the business session, Mrs. M. D. Aldrich was elected vice president.

A program highlight was an address on "Pruning Evergreens and Shrubs" by Mrs. Roy Tillman. Those attending included Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. E. N. Spiars, Mrs.

Harold Shanks, Mrs. E. L. Stephens, | ton. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Duncan Aldrich, Mrs. Floyd O. Bolcs, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. land-Ragland ceremony in the Sam Preston, Mrs. C. W. Herndon, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. J. C. Velvin.

E. E. Meyers, minister of Odessa's Church of Christ, read the McCas-

Cdessa church, with Coylene Pope attending the bride as maid of honor and Elwood Ragland attending his brother as best man.

SECTION TWO

Crane Couples Wed

CRANE-Two ceremonies of in-

uniting Ladean McCasland and D.

The single-ring Smith-Horton

vows were exchanged in the home

of Mrs. M. M. O'Neal, Crane Coun-

ty justice of the peace. who of-

ficiated. A number of McCamey

friends witnessing the ceremony

included Gay Wiley, Shirley Hunt,

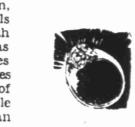
Pearline Huelston, John Wafford,

Jimmy Peoples and Jimmy Hor-

E. Ragland of Kermit.

Mrs. Ragland wabs attired in a Water vapor may compose up grey suit with an ice blue blouse to five per cent of a given volume | and gloves and a matching feather accenting a black hat.

What's New * And Where To Find It A Ring For A 'Belle'—



Ring a "belle" for Valentine with a shimmering birth stone from KRUGER'S. The crimson depth of January's garnet will grace milady's hand and 'embrace her heart. At Krugers you'll find a collection of precious stones . . . reasonably priced . . . beautifully styled. If her birthday is in February, she'll cherish the lucid glow of an amethyst studded circlet. Take advantage of Kruger's easy-payment-plan and select her ring this week.

Born To Be Beautiful-

Nothing gives you such a sense of power as the knowledge that you have magic at your fingertips . . . and make-up skillfully applied is magic. Loveliness is as often a matter of effect as it is a matter of fact. If you understand your skin and features, and use beauty preparations correctly . . . you'll discover that you were born to be



Pat Garner, Mrs. Jack Hazlip, Mrs. A. N. Knickerbocker, Mrs. John Darden, Mrs. Faye Cowden, Mrs. Steve Hazlip, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. Raymond Leggett. Mrs. V. P. Neissl and Mrs. John Beal.

MRS. BILLIE HOUSTON **IS VICE-PRESIDENT** OF PASTIME CIRCLE

Mrs. Billie Houston was elected vice president of the Pastime Sewing Circle to succeed Mrs. Imogene Craig who recently moved from Midland, and Mrs. Anita Vest was introduced as a new member at Hills, Colo. a Friday meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Miller. Mrs. Lena Weatherred served as hostess for the group. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Altie Woods, 312 West Florida Street, it was announced. The group presented birthday gifts to Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. Mary Miller.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Vest, Mrs. Emily Shults, Mrs. School of Mines. Houston, Mrs. Carroll Mason, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Vest, Mrs. Miller, and the hostess.

BUSINESS MEN PRESIDENTS

Two of the presidents of the United States engaged in the whiskey business. George Wash- They also have visited his parents ington distilled it, and Abrahar and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lincoln retailed it;



This is the thrilling cream that can do so much for the woman over thirty. A dynamic, truly effective muty treatment because its active, beauty-giving hormone ingredient can actually be absorbed by your skin. Use Beauty Plus faithfully for a few short weeks and watch for the wonderful results. The "plus" in Beauty Plus is that young, young look! \$3 plus tax.

Midland Malgreen Drug Co.

Invitations were extended to landers, Mr. and Mrs. Clay R. Cotfriends and members of the Womtrell, have announced the Saturday en's Council of the First Christian marriage of their daughter, Hazel Church. Irene, to Hugo Hermann Geissler

Guests were received by Mrs. of Chicago, Ill. Hall, the honoree and Mrs. Al Bor-Rites were solemnized in Golden's First Presbyterian Church by the ing and ushered into attractivelydecorated entertaining rooms. Pre-Rev. Lance V. Mantle, pastor. siding at the guest register was The bride, given in marriage by

Mrs. Hood. her cousin, Fred Gottlieb of Santa Dining room decorations fea-Fe, N. M., was attended by her tured a lace-covered table, centered sister, Carol Raye. Best man was George LeMaire, professor at the with a centerpiece of assorted

Spring flowers and illuminated by Colorado School of Mines. white tapers. Mrs. Lindsley pre-A reception was held in the home sided at the silver service, assisted of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Howe, imby Mrs. McHargue and Mrs. B. H. mediately following the ceremony. Spaw. The couple plan to reside in Indian

Mrs. Recer, who wore an iris corsage, was presented with a gift The bride attended Midland from the group. schools and was associated with

The guest list included Mrs. G. the Shell Oil Company before her H. Butler, Mrs. S. W. Estes, Mrs. resignation last September. Geis-W. F. Dunnan, Mrs. F. C. Cumsler, a graduate of the Illinois Inmings, Mrs D. D. Downing, Mrs. stitute of Technology, was a process E. J. Pierce, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., engineer for Sinclair Refining Company in East Chicago, Ind., before accepting a position as associate professor of petroleum re- Camp, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. Mrs. Vanderpool, Mrs. Scobey, Mrs. fining engineering in the Colorado C. I. Myrick, Mrs. Charles Klap-, Leslie Brown and Mrs. Lodge. proth, Mrs. Porter Rankin, Mrs. R.

OREGONIANS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lewis, 1704 Casselman, Mrs. C. H. Shepard, West Washington Street have had Mrs. Earl Statton, Mrs. L. B. Pemas their weekend guests, Mr: and berton, Mrs. Frank Ingham, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Cox and children of" E. E. Shipp, Mrs. Roger Freeman, Oregon. Cox is Mrs. Lewis' brother. Mrs. J. W. Drummond, Mrs. J. Cox and Marvin Cox, Stanton. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Demonstration Council meeting was given by Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, president of the West Side Home Demonstration Club, at a meeting of her group Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edna Lodge, 1203 West Tennessee Street. Mrs. Moncrief presided over the business session during which Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, secretary--treasurer, read the club constitution and Mrs. E. P. Whealdon was elected to membership in the club.

Following a discussion of "Women's Responsibility In World Peace" by Mrs. Ellis Scobey, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, home demonstration agent, showed the hand-tool-

ing of leather. Those attending included three guests, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Joe Chastain and Mrs. A. L. Repecka, and the members. Mrs. Moncrief, Mrs. F. A. Bird, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Webb, Mrs. T. S. Guthrie, Mrs. J. C. Carl- Mrs Mills, Mrs. R. C. Spivey, Mrs. son, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Van George Jones, Mrs. H. M. Glass,

E. Patton, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Ernest MRS. FORGERON IS HOSTESS TO MEET OF ZTA ALUMNAE

Mrs. H. S. Forgeron, 901 Cuthbert Street, was hostess at a reand old business followed by a

Refreshments were served by the hostess to those attending the regular monthly session: Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs. Howard Chamlee, Mrs. Dick Brackett, Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Mrs. Forgeron and Jane The Child Development Group Ferrell.

of the American Association of The February session is sched-University Women met Thursday uled in the home of Miss Ferrell, night in the home of Mrs. Alan | 307 North G Street. Leeper, 1808 West Texas Avenue,



9:00 A. M. Sunday Morning

Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A. M. Sunday School 10:55 A. M. Moring Worship SERMON

BY PASTOR

6:45 P. M. Training Union 8:00 P. M.

> SERMON BY PASTOR

Church

sweeping ballerina skirts-gabardines and light weight woolens. You'll love the dainty blouses trimmed with tiny tucks, old-fashioned lace, colorful embroidered edging, and the new season's symbol -bracelet length sleeves. Sweet Briar's Spring dresses are also in stock at Wilson's . . . in black, navy, and pastel shades of crepe.

When It Hops-Pops-And Stops-

If your auto hops, and pops, then woefully stops, just call BURL'S SUPER SERVICE at 1780 . . pretty soon, your tired auto will be tops. Whether it needs a drink of water, lubrication, ladiator service. a tire change, or gas, you'll receive the same friendly service at Burl's, 601 West Wall. It's mighty convenient to take care of all your car's needs in just one stop for super service.

'De-Sand' With The Singer Sw**eep**er----

Have you heard about the advantages of the Singer sweeper? It offers housewives a new and easy way to keep their homes fresh and sand-free. Here's how . . . 1. The floor model has a two-speed motor-one for heavy and one for regular cleaning. 2. An automatic cord control keeps excess off the floor and eliminates stooping and winding. 3. The long-tufted, motor-driven brush combs deep grit from rug fibers. 4. The hand model is perfect for cleaning mattresses. stairs, upho'stery, and drapes. See these sweepers at your SINGER SEWING CENTER this week.

They 'Spring' Into Action—



The folks at the MASTERCRAFT FURNITURE SHOP "spring" into action when they spy a sofa that sags or drags. They know just how to change its attitude. Scores of Midland women have already discovered that H. E. Goulet and J. A. Connolly give them the very best repairing and refinishing. Backed by years of experience, they guarantee to please. Why don't

you stop by the shop at 505 South Colorado or call 1565-W or 832-J for details?

Roy Jones, Mrs. J. H. Elder, and cent meeting of the Zeta Tau Al- Sleepy-Time Pals For Mothers-To-Be-

Ladies who've been waiting for news from MOTHERS-TO-BE, will be happy to hear that Mrs. Edna Rothwell has just received a shipment of petal soft gowns designed in peach colored crepe. These sleepy-time pals are fashioned with abundant fullness and a drawstring waist to guard against binding. Mrs. Rothwell has just returned from the Dallas market where she ordered pretty frocks for arriving in the shop at 1800 West Texas soon.

Choice Foods For Choosy People-

The apple of your pie will be fresh, tender, and juicy when you eat at the MIDLAND CAFE-TERIA. Boyd Ridgway and Don Matthias are especially proud of the delicious home-made pie they serve. Whatever your choice, you'll find it there . . . fruits, custard, creams, and pecan. And considering the mathematical side of the situation ... 8 salads, 5 vegetables, 5 meats, home-made soup, and chile assure you dining enjoyment when you visit the Midland Cafeteria.

Jewelry For Your Valentine—

Valentine is jewelry time and your jewelry store is KRUGER'S Whether the gift is for mother, sister, or sweetheast . . . you need look no further than Kruger's. You'll find a complete selection of items and a wide range of prices-from \$1.25 up. Why not begin to plan this week so that cupid won't catch you nappin'? If you select a ring, bracelet, compact, evening bag, necklace, watch, sterling, china or crystal from Kruger's that gift will be appropriate and appreciated.

A Spring Harvest Of Winter Hats-

Be sure to reap the dividends of the "hat harvest" now in progress at HATTIE'S MILLINERY SALON, 1019 West Wall. Enchanting chapeaus for late Winter and Spring wear are selling for as little as \$2. Myriads Of Ideas For Home Decoration-It's a mighty good time to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your dollar value. You can select two or three hats for the regular price of just one. And when you're in the shop, be sure to see the beautiful straw hats-new shipments are arriving daily. A Busy Bill-Of-Fare

beautiful. At CAMERON'S PHARMACY this week Kathleen Mary Quinlan cosmetics are on sale m-i-n-u-s 25 per cent of the regular price. This is your opportunity to save, to be lovely, to be loved.

Frivolous Frosting At Franklin's-

Frosting that's frivolous and feminine . . . lace that so softly complements the snow-white blouses at FRANKLIN'S. Few girls can resist the lure of a Spring blouse so sweet. You'll understand when you see these fashions designed in white cotton batiste. And the gala ballerina skirts at Franklin's are just right to complete your ensemble . . . also sports skirts broidered lace.



in linen, and gathered circles of black strutters cloth and em-Annanda a an a Colombia 1991 - Maria Angelanda

Personalized' Means Personality-

This year, for Valentine's Day, why not give your friends personalized stationary from THE BOOK STALL? In the complete Rytex sample book, you'll find designs for "the man," the chatter-box, the sophisticated Miss, or the frivolous "fem." Perhaps you'd prefer to give fine Congress playing cards stamped with a name, crest, or initials. A box of personalized napkins, match folders, or note cards would be sure to bring thanks your way. "Twould be wise to order now so that delivery by February 14 will be assured.

\$20.95 Seat Cover Value For Only \$12.50—



Here's your chance to save on slip covers for your car. MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP 114 East Wall (rear), offers a group of factory made seat covers-regularly priced \$20.95, for just \$12.50. Designed in a cotton fiber and trimmed with leatherette, these covers are made

for Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslrs, DeSotos, Dodges, LaSalles, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Plymouths, Pontiacs, and Studebakers. Even though they will not fit perfectly, these covers do give you an attractive and inexpensive upholstery.

ARDmore—The Branded Needlewoven Broadloom—

There's a present and a very important future for the ARDmore needlewoven broadloom carpet at SIMMONS FAINT & PAPER COMPANY. At present, it will serve as an attractive, yet inexpensive rug. Then, in the future-when you select an all wool floor covering, your ARDmore carpet will become the mat. The only branded needlewoven broadloom, this rug is nine feet wide, guaranteed 100 per cent virgin fibers, blended of hair and wool on a ten ounce burlap reinforcement for wear, fabrication, and live colors. It is available in a variety of pastel and standard colors.

Women love it . . . they like the excitement of sending the bowling ball crashing into the pins. ... they enjoy the figure-befriending exercise. Especially on week day afternoons while the men are in the office, they like to practice at PLAMOR PALACE. Besides, "Jonesie" gives free instructions' that help develop skill and finesse. Why don't you drop by some afternoon this week and join the fun?

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ear Ye! Hear Ye! Navy's On Parade----

Here comes the "navy" in the Spring fashion parade ... just watch the perky little straws designed in sailor blue . . . the fluffs of bright plaid taffeta ribbon and the froths of veil. Milady, you'll find these exciting chapeaus at EVERYBODY'S. Sailors, off-the-face roll brims, and styles that grandmother used to flaunt. Also at Everybody'sthis season's "crushable multiple"-the straw beret. With a bit of clever shaping you can transform these agreeable little hats into several different styles.

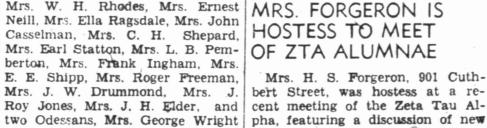
Once-A-Year Specials At Dunlap's----



Just six more days to take advantage of the special once-a-year bargains at DUNLAP'S COSMETIC COUNTER. You can save more than half the price on Dorothy Gray's special Dry Skin Mix . . the regular \$2.25 jar is selling for only \$1.00. And Dorothy Perkins' Cream of Roses cleansing cream

-normally \$1.50-for just \$1. In addition, you'll find a complete line of make-up preparations to complement these January offers at Dunlap's.

With a little advice and study, you can create dramatic beauty and individual charm in your own home. Let Gertrude Otho in her INTERIOR DECORATION SHOP, 1019 West Wall, help you plan new and exciting slip covers, drapes, cu a great many new fabric samples available for your selection. If you already have material that you'd like to have made-up, just bring it by the shop. Perhaps you want to "sew the seams" yourself, you could find no more attractive material than that available at the Interior Decoration Shop.



social period. CHILD DEVELOPMENT GROUP OF AAUW HOLDS DISCUSSION

for a round-table discussion on

the problems of children of ele-

Mrs. George Putnam led the fol-

lowing members in the discussion:

Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrsi Leeper, Mrs.

Hugh Puckett, Mrs. J. E. Bucher,

Mrs. Wavne Campbell, Mrs. Rover

Davis, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs.

George J. Helis, Mrs. W. P. Csinski,

Mrs. H. C. Bozarth, Mrs Joe Chas-

tain and Mrs. Ellis Scobey.

mentary-school age.

First Baptist We "spring" to the occasion when your chair needs rebuilding. Let us give you an estimate for our expert Vernon Yearby, Pastor re-webbing, re-covering job, today! Main at Illinois **Upholstery Shop** 107 N. Weatherford Phone 2185

The bill-of-fare at the LOG CABIN this week is mighty busy. Beginning Sunday afternoon, Bob Tucker and the Skyriders will play The Habit Of Ready-For-Wearing for the free matinee . . . for your dining and dancing pleasure. Then on Wednesday night, Jerry Roberts with his combined western and swing band will entertain Log Cabin guests. Friday brings Hoyle Nix and his "square-dance-calling" Western band. Every other night except Monday, the KCRS studio band will play for dancing. During the week, cover charge at the Log Cabin is only \$1.80, including the tax.

Ready-for-wearing . . . that's the way your clothes will be when you entrust them to the expert care of the HABIT CLEANERS. Precious woolens respond to the fine quality cleaning fluids, the proved techniques used in the shop. And you'll discover that it's convenient to stop by the Habit . . . located at 197

North Pecos . . . across from the high school and

right on your way to town.

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 25, 1948

Men's Brotherhood Of Crane Has Meeting

CRANE-E. J. Wasson presided at the Men's Brotherhood meeting of the First Baptist Church, when the group voted to start a Bible study book for every first Tuesday of the month, with the Rev. H. D. Christian teaching.

The men's organization will insponsored Royal Ambassadors boy's organization by contributing \$10 to the cause each month, the third Tuesday of the month being designated as offering night for the pur-

Among those present were Noel Dabbs from the Phillips Camp, and recently here from Ranger; and Kermit visitors, James, and Neal Lauderback; also, K. H. Gray, O. E. Coleman, J. R. Boyd, Benny Smith, Vernon Bennett, Stanley Harris, L. E. Russell, H. B. Baker, V. H. Russell, H. D. Christian, B. F. Carson, C. L. Byrd, N. O. Hart, Buddy Pittinger, O. O. Ervin, J. D. Johnston, W. V. Stell, James Edwards, George Ashburn, and John Ames.



405 West Kentucky

MIDLAND CAREER WOMEN-

Mrs. George McDonald: Hotel Eusiness **Resembles** 'Public Relations Bureau'

Mrs. George McDonald calls her, so it is somewhat of a bureau of business a "bureau of public rela- | public relations."

ticns"-and that is a very apt de- and has been introduced to her scription of a small hotel located winning smile, her charming

on a great stretch of highway hat | Southern accent and her "equahimsure the continued operation of its extends from the East Coast to ity, one knows why she is so successfull in her business of meeting

people and making their stay in Most of the visitors at the Mid- Midland pleasant. Mrs. McDonald land Hotel, which Mrs. McDomald was reared amidst Southern tradioperates with her husband, are tion, on an Alabama plantation adtransient so she comes in contact joining the homes of Helen Keller, with all types and has the op- and she has traveled in every state portunity to learn much about huwork imaginable, she says. "It is

Baptist Conference Is Held At McCamey

the West Coast.

CRANE-Four representatives of the First Baptist Church of Crane attended the Pecos Valley Associational Workers' Conference in Mc-Camey Tuesday, when the Rev. H.

D. Christian, local pastor, spoke on when she was caterer, she took over the program. More than 100 persons attended the conclave. The Holy Spirit In Witnessing"; the Rev. Cecil Pierson spoke on:

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in the union. Mrs. McDonald, who man beings-the most interesting has visited every capital in the United States, attributes her edujust like a big house-you get to cation to traveling-she has witknow everybody and their troubles, nesced what most people read about. She has met many people and seen many things, so no one could be more capable of greeting

and taking care of hotel visitors. In Florida, Tennessee Hotels Mrs. McDonald has been in Midland two years-and "just loves it." She had much experience in hotels before becoming associated with the Midland Hotel. At one time,

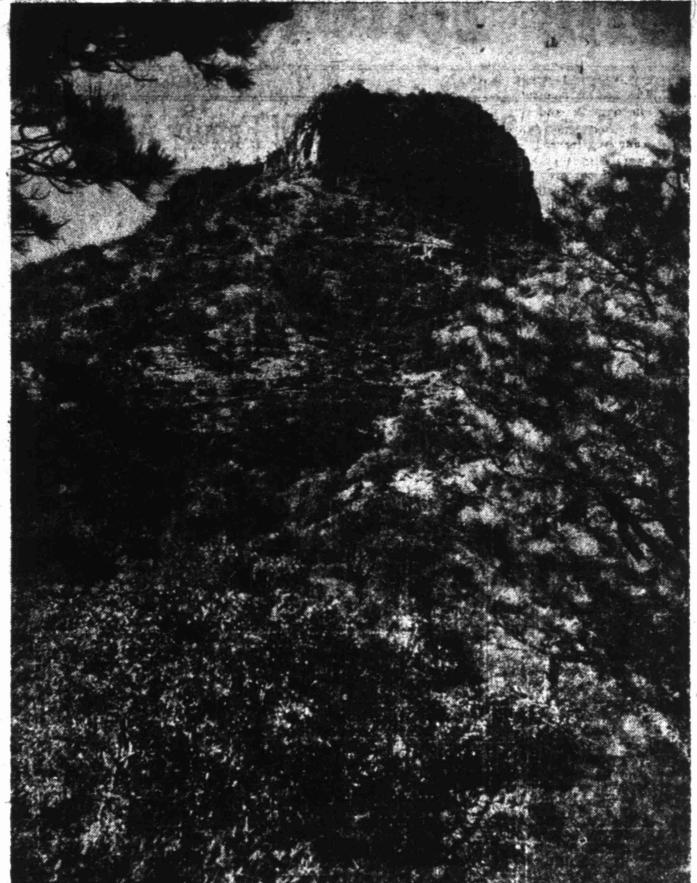
a dining room in a hotel at Eagle Mountain, Tenn., a famous Sum-"Witnessing" was the program mer resort. Later, she worked in a theme. Mr. Christian spoke on: hotel in Hollywood Beach, Fla., one of the largest hotels on the East Coast. In these hotels she met "Prayer In Witnessing." A food movie stars and other famous pershower for the newly employed sonages, but little compares to the

superintendent of Mexican Missions plain, average citizens that she was brought by the association. He meets in her "big house" here. resides in Grandfalls. Three others Midland has the atmosphere of a work under him, being stationed at Southern town, says the small, Monahans, Pecos, and McCamey. | easy-going lady. It is amazing, she Mr. and Mrs. Christian, and Mr. says, to note the ease with which and Mrs. K. H. Gray were the most Midlanders live.

As for hotel work here-it isn't really hard work if one has good help. It is steady work, however, according to Mrs. McDonald, and when one meets so many people with diversified interests one must learn to think fast. (Mrs. McDonald has had experience in thinking fast, too, for she was the youngest of nine children-and a triplet of two brothers.) Hotel work is a great deal like it

was during the war, according to Mrs. McDonald. The Midland Hotel is still turning away people-an average of from 15 to 20 a day. She ays travel is still heavy perhaps because people are coming West, Carolyn Boles Reports Midland is growing and the people out here are nice. The big aim of On Brownie 24 Plans this liberal and "progressive democrat" is to keep prices down, a At the meeting of Brownie Troop thing which George McDonald has done during his years with the outline of group activities for the Midland Hotel. next month. The troop met in It is interesting to note that last year more people from Michigan North Elementary School, with than any other state stopped at the Mrs. Neal Marks in charge, and hotel

Horizons Unlimited At Boy Scout Ranch



Atop one of the highest mountains on a Davis Mountains ranch, pathfinding Boy Scouts discover still another mountain to chmb. Scout leaders, supporters and friends in the 15-county Buffalo Trail Council are attempting to purchase the 6,000 acre tract for a Boy Scout Ranch to serve boys throughout the huge council. It will be developed into one of the best camps in the Southiwest,

County Library

RGREEN SHRUBS PHONE 520 Upton County Groups

In the crater of Mt. Rutpehu, Congratulations Jo: 9,175-foot peak on North Island, New Zealand, is a lake of hot water surrounded by snow drags. Mr. and Mrs. R. I Stewart on the birth Friday of a son, Rob-Always appreciatedert Ivan, Jr., weighing eight pounds, 14 ounces. Always admired-Portraits ANTIQUES FOR SALE Beautiful antique French Victorian walnut parlor suite from Salem, Mass., completely refinished by best cabinet man in Boston. Very strong and comfortable. No parts broken and mended. Sharply rose-carved sofa, table, two large closed arm chairs and lovely French barrel chair. Price \$2,150.00. Also small rose-carved sofa and four rosewood side chairs, price \$375.00. Another small rose-carved light color walnut sofa and two chairs, price \$225.00. All done in Cheney damask and silk velveteen. Large silver service, \$600.00. Large and complete (162 pieces) old Wedgewood dinner set, including 38 cups and saucers, plat-Portrait & Commercial ters, tureen, compotes, service plates, etc., \$550.00. Silver and old Photographers cut crystal Epergne, \$125.00. Write or call Mrs. L. M. Shipp, 1111 N. Big Spring Ph. 363 502 N. High St., Henderson, Texas. All Western Variety in the following items: Pecan Trees, Poplar Trees, No. 1 Speciman Shrubs, Roses. All in season and ready to plant. Pruning, Spraying and Lawn Treating. No. 1 Ganadian Peat Moss. Call us for free landscaping estimates. **Richardson Nursery** 2 Blocks East Rankin Highway at City Limits. PHONE 520 1506 S. COLORADO man and the second s "I now pronounce you....



Modern, attractive store fixtures pay big dividends

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GREENWALD CABINET SHOP

Martha Marks presiding.

Drove For A Colonel Committees were appointed to Mrs. McDonald has many other interests, although the hotel does arrange the programs suggested in consume most of her time. She is Carolyn Boles' report. Members a member of the Business and made plans for a radio skit to be Professional Women's Club here, given at the next meeting. the Order of the Eastern Star and the Hotel Greeters of America. Mrs. Bill Davis served refresh-And she "simply loves" flowersments to Mrs. W. L. Thompson, a any kind of flowers. She received guest of the group, and the followseveral orchids from Hawaii reing members: Vicki Anderson, Barcently, and she says she wore them out showing them to people all over bara June Barber, Carolyn Boles, town. During the war, she drove a Beverly Bradberry, Ginger Culp, staff car for an Army colonel in Joy Lynna Davis, Mary Giesey, Na-

Fort Worth. omi Green, Glenda Gay Henderson, Anyone would like Mrs. McDon- Cecelia Hodges, Martha Marks, ald because she thinks "kindness Georgia Ray Melton, Ronda Gay pays off." Nothing counts more for Murchison, Helen Sue Thompson Earleen Watson, Sally Walston, and the weary traveler than a warm smile and a friendly attitude. Dorothy Jane Yeckel



Announces New 24 Thursday, Carolyn Boles gave an Book Changes Midland County Library officials who are interested in building the recently announced book changes, | community buildings at McCamey

rentals entering the seven-day shelves and a number of seven-day books changing to two - week shelves

architect who had designed the Listed among the "rent to seven building was present and answered day" changes in the non-fiction questions concerning the cost and section are: Judge Landis And 25 Years Of Baseball (Spink): Ozark the floor plan.

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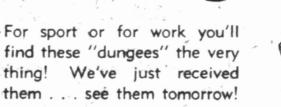
Superstitions (Randolph); Linden Talks were made by representative business men who endorsed the On The Saugus Branch (Paul) The Ancient Maya (Morley); and proposition. Petitions will be circu-Where The Sabia Sings (Chamberlated immediately asking that a bond election be called to finance lain). The fiction list includes: The Gun And Mr. Smith (Godey); Barthe project. ber of Tubac (Nye); Another Bond house representatives were Woman's House -(Eberhart); Left in attendance and are ready to buy

Hand Is The Dreamer (Ross); Friends And Lovers (MacInnes); Honolulu Story (Ford); Yankee Trader (Morton); Labors Of Hercules (Christie); Give Love The Air (Baldwin); Case Of The Fan-Dancer's Horse (Gardner); Death Of A Doll (Lawrence); Kingsblood Royal

(Lewis); East River (Asch); Spring Begins (Rich) and The Footsteps (DuBois) Seven-Day books now to be seen on the two-week shelves are: fiction-B. F.'s Daughter (Marquand); Swan Sang Once (Carleton); The Border Bandit (Evans); Where Two Ways Met (Lutz); Case Of The

Furniture and Secured Loans We Make Loans Others Refuse! Eddie Conner, Branch Marager Borrowed Brunette (Gardner); (In Conner Investment Office) Clattering Hoofs (Raine); and Phone 1373 Death Of A Tall Man (Lockridge). 209 E. Wall Dungees

voted.



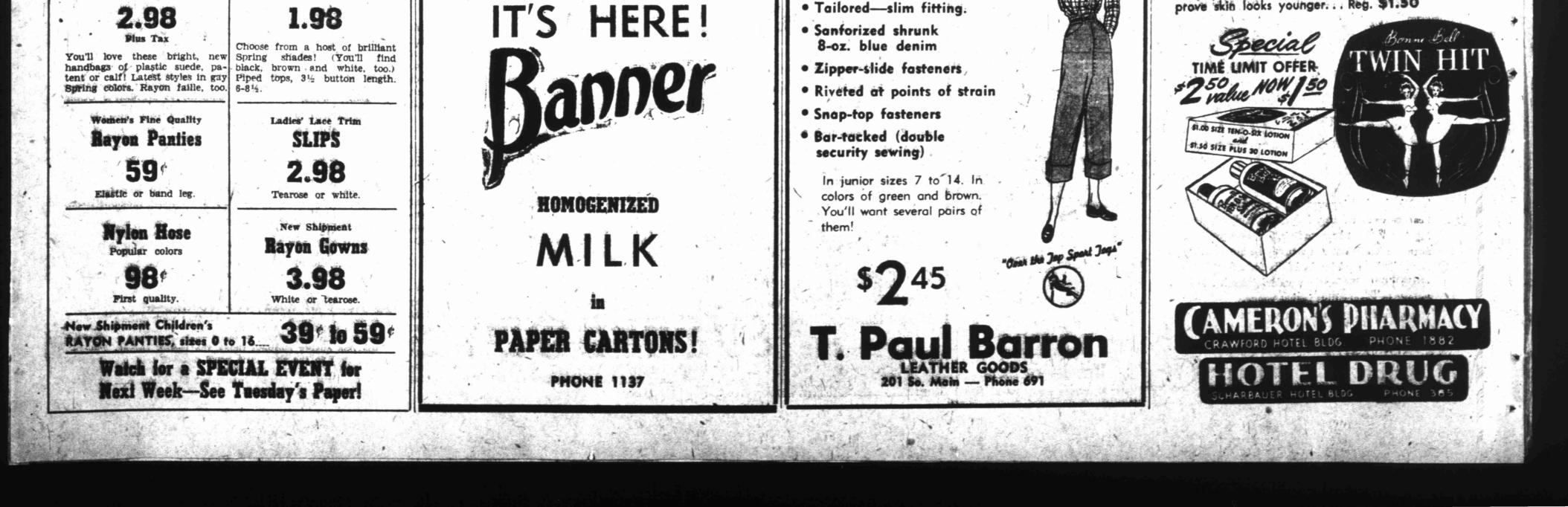
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254 Students Of North Elementary Named On A, A And B Honor Rolls

Mrs. Gladys Tolbert, principal of Laura Lou English, Mary Pace, North Elementary School, has an- Judy Walker, Earleen Watson. nounced that 254 students made the honor roll, 81 making all "A's" and Brooks, Eloise Conger, Betty Haw-173 making at least one-half "A's" kins, Von Dean Heairren. Coralyn and no grade lower than "B". All McKnight, Judy Pogue, Lloyd Powhonor roll students averaged "good," ell, James Tom, Arthur Adams, in citizenship, it was reported.

Students making the "A" honor erine Standefer; fourth-Fredda roll by grades are: first-Mary Black, Willard Hoeckendorf, Caro-Ann Breedlove, Paula Crites, Ruth Ann Erskine, Suzanne Hall, Mary Ella Hamner, Martha Jean Holden, Hope Russell, Charles Watson, Nelda Jean Whitmire, Betty Black, Bob Herring, Virginia Howard, Peter Lekisch, Ranelle Rhodes, Margaret Scobey, Carolyn Kay Cole, Eddye Frances Eubanks, Mary Jane Hanks, Gerry Rea Howard, Thomas Kubic; second-Billy Little, John Meyer, Herbert Munson, Charles Sabin, Vicki Anderson, Betty Barrett, Beverly Bradberry, Mary Geisey, Glenda Henderson, Martha Marks, Georgia Melton, Miriam Parkinson, Kay Sadler, Patty Spiars, Helen Sue Thompson, Sally Walston, Gloria Webb, Carol Jean Rhoden, Betsy Sadler, Sam Mun Walker, Judy O'Neal, Jerry Shaw, Steven Schwade, Vance Faye Parr. Donna St. Clair, Alicia Stringer, Kit Thompson, Sandra Waldrep, Becky Beckmann, Carolyn | Wheeler, Patricia Aday, Nor na Boles, Joy Davis, Marvin DeWolf, Jane Dowdle, Barry Ferrell, Jr.,

Air Terminal HD Club Has Meeting

The Air Terminal Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. F. Murphree, when a demonstration on leather tooling was given by Mrs. Nettie tion agent.

Plans for a white elephant sale to raise funds for the club were dis- Herring, Donald Kelley, Tommy cussed. The sale will be held at 2 Steele, Hollis Cox, Ginger Culp, p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Skelton.

Mrs. Messick, Mrs. C. H. Ward, Armstrong, Barbara Bearden, Glo-Mrs. W. J. Medley, Mrs. J. T. Mc- ria Bearden, Wendy Bradlay, Peg-Nulty, Mrs. Frank Segrest, Mrs. gy Bryant, Billy Donnell, Mimi Quintin Ussery, Mrs. C. T. Tate, Green, Ardis Griffin, Norma Mrs. J. C. Hocker, Mrs. L. Plummer, Mrs. R. T. Templin, Mrs. L. Porter, Mrs. D. Bishop, Mrs. O. J. Charles Conner, Barbara Jean Har-Jones, Mrs. Skelton, and the hos- ris, James Melson, Barbara Sue

Officials Honored Jones, David Klapproth, Dwight Lindsley, Robert Snell, Delores At Rankin OES Meet Walton, Lallajo Wright, Harriet Ella Mae Kelly, Yearby, RANKIN-Forty-one were pres- Brown, Janis Jo Burke, Bobby ent when the Rankin Chapter OES Chauncey, Ann Cremin, Cynthia met in a called meeting Thursday Lupey, Charles Durham, Lilly Faunight to receive a visit from grand | bion, Richard Gibson, Ann Guthrie, officers Cheba Dewees, worthy Mary Kathlyn Hatch, Caroline grand matron; Eunice Connell, Hazlip, John Hodge, David Leggrand examiner: Beatrice Jackson, gett, Sandra Mauck, Gene Pace, district deputy grand matron; Iil- Eliza Jane Payne, Ronald Pitzer, een Jacobs. deputy grand matron Janenne Powledge, Paul Recer, Joel and Estell McConnell, grand repre- Smith. Fourth-Susan Alstrin. Alice Ann sentative. The chapter rooms were taste- Berry, Nancy Ereedlove, Lorane fully decorated with red carnations | Carlson, Clay Carson, Patricia Giland potted plants, and the meeting bert, Sidney Green, Cheryl Grimm, was presided over by Worthy Ma- Margie Gunter, Ahn Hamilton, Lu tron Estell Harral and Worthy Pa- Wertha Hiett, Suzanne Hood, Jerry Mathews, Patricia Murphy, Ditron J. C. Bredehoft. Mrs. Evelyn Jo Moore sang a ane Perkins, Herschel Presley, Toni vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Redden, Janice Roberson, Sandra Lelia Workman; short talks were Smith, Linda Brieth, Robinette made by the grand officers, and an Curry, Roberta Donnell, Jaynan inspiring address was made to the Edwards, Nannette Hays, Vickie assembly by the worth grand ma- Hiltpold, Nancy Mayfield, Gail tron, Cheba Dewees. Peters. Helen Short, Marie Spiars, At the close of the meeting a re- Mary Belle TenEyck, Mae Whitson, freshment plate of salad, sand- Carolyn Beaty, Shannon McEachwiches, cake, tea and coffee was ern, Lockie Sue Griswold, John served with Mrs. Clara Neal and Campbell. Ernest Dorman, J. D. Mrs. Evelyn Jo Moore presiding at McGee, Carlton Nelson. the serving table. Guests at the Fifth - Betty Acker, Theresa

cently honored R. B. Boothe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loften Bragg. Third-Eileen Beauchamp, Anne A baked chicken menu was served, and the hostess stressed green in the table damask, and the candles that lighted the table.

John Scobey, Sandra Shaw, Cath- birthday cake was served. lyn Leggett, Mary Jane Cox, Patsy Guyton, Janetha Holt, Sylvia Jean, Billye, and Kenny; and Mr. originating around a flue. Kroenlein, Jonanna Sewell, David and Mrs. Bragg, Judy, and Kay. Stubbeman; fifth-Beth Warren,

Birthday Supper

Fetes Crane Man

CRANE-A birthday supper re-

Bob St. Clair, Addison Young, Margaret Arledge, Larry Ann Burnside, Sylvia Metz, Janice Stalcup, Peggy O'Neal and Helen Zant.

A And B Roll

Students making the "A" and "B" honor roll by grades include: first-Mary Jane Aldridge, Tom Brown, Tommy Craver. Stephen Drummond, Louise Ervin, George Giffert, Jay Dee Hatch, Allen Hitchcock, Barbara Hunter, Louise Langston, John McKinley, Linda Kay Murray, Smith Ray, Myrtle Charles Giesey, Mary Frances

Green, Susan Jones, Linda Jackson, Neill Mabee, Mary Lynn Osborn, Mike Scobey, Jerry Robertson, Shirley Watts, Sharron Watts, Betty Jane Walden, Donna Sue Wright, Pat Whitaker, Suzanne Martin, Frank Turrentine, Adeline Whitehead, Sandra Elliott, Linda Armstrong, Donna Edgmon, Paul Livingston, Priscilla Nichols, Bob-Messick, county home demonstra- bie Jean Noe, David Reed, Linda Rylee and Lyda Sue Starr.

Second - Wright Cowden, Doy Georgia Melton, Phil Livingston, Clay Stringer, Ray Stringer, Joe Refreshments were served to Taylor, Judith Adams, Shirley Grimm, Eillie Warren, Billy Blalock, Diane Brady, Diane Burnside, Pitzer, Sally Jo Taylor, Roger Walker, Hugh West, Lige Turner. Third-Preston Bridgewater, Jim

- RANKIN NEWS -

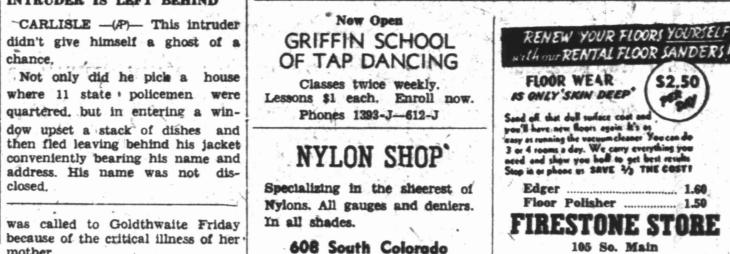
RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Belleville, Pa., arrived on Wednes-Garner are the parents of an eight day for a few days visit in the pound son born in a San Angelo | home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walhospital Tuesday afternoon. The cher. They are enroute to Califorbaby has been named John Howard. nia. The Walchers and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garner of Rankin and Mrs. Metz became acquainted dur-Mr. and Mrs. H. Dorsey of McCamey ing the war when both Walcher and Metz were serving in the Navy. are the grandparents. Rankin's fire truck made a run Mrs. John Christy returned home

Places were laid for: Mr. and to one of the new Taylor apart- Friday after having spent several Mrs. Boothe, Chloe, Art, and Don; ments on Wednesday night when weeks in Ladonia, Texas, due to the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coleman, Doris a small damage resulted from fire illness and death of her father, J. W. St. Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz of County Treasurer Elizabeth Rains mother.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF INTRUDER IS LEFT BEHIND CARLISLE -(AP)- This intruder didn't give himself a ghost of a chance, Not only did he pick a house where 11 state | policemen were quartered, but in entering a window upset a stack of dishes and then fled leaving behind his jacket conveniently bearing his name and address. His name was not disclosed.

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Exciting as the first daisies-our Spring ensembles in Navy Blue ... so wonderfully pretty ... so wonderfully new . . . doing wonderful things for your silhouette. Here are three—coat, suit, dress—to show you the effect. We've matching accessories, toohats, bags, yloves, shoes.

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in motion for its skirt swings out graceful, as a bird

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In

Navy Blue

Navy Blue and Honey Beige

meeting represented the Iraan, Mc- Jones, Allen McCree, Judy Ridge, Camey and Midland chapters. Lois Nell West, Dwight McDonald,

FREELS INFANT IS BURIED IN MIDLAND

Phillip Roberts, James Wolfe, Juanda Bradshaw, Carol Ann Fitting, Nancy Guyton, Fronia Jones, Funeral services were held Friday Kay Little, Carol Ann Walker, Roafternoon in Fairview Cemetery for zanne Yearby, Diane Nichols, An-Luther M. Freels, Jr., born Friday ice Burleson, Patsy Joyce Edgmon, to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Freels in a Harry Hinkle and Elizabeth Ann Williams. Midland hospital.

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Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug-gist and ask for four ounces of liquid Bar-centrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tables properties in the empty bottle for your money back. Here is what Mrs. C. M. Earsh, 303 N, 12th St., McAllen, Texas, says about Bar-centrate: 'I want to tell you that I have add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take just two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like

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You know, you have just as much LIFE generated in your body as your healthy neighbor but it doesn't do you any good if it is blocked back in the brain and cannot get to your arm or leg or some other affected organ that you have that is not functioning properly.

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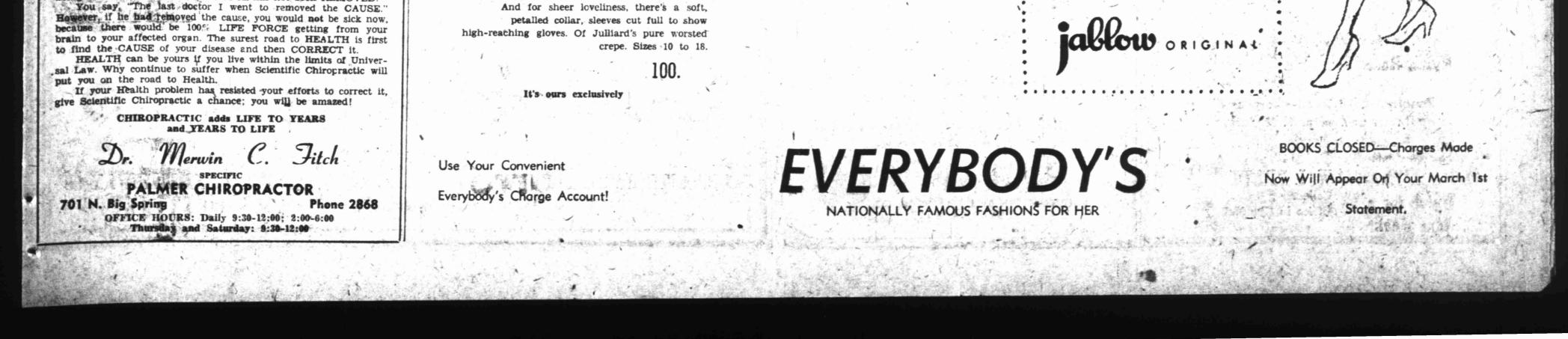
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Stanton Women Feted With Bridal Shower

STANTON - Mrs. Billy James Louder, the former Loons Phillips, was complimented Friday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. J. Stallings.

Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. Everett Lomax, Mirs, Bob Hill, Mrs. A. G. Donelson, Mrs. J. B. Howard, Mrs. Lou Annie Henson, and Mrs. W. T. Thomason were hostesses. White tapers burned throughout the entertaining rooms, and the lace laid table was centered with an arrangement of sweet peas in a crystal container placed on a reflector, and flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. A crystal punch service completed the table appointments.

Guest List

Refreshments were served the following guests: Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs."Harold Warren, Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mrs. E. B. Reinhardt, Mrs. Troy Bradshaw, Mrs. Minnie Lee Williams, Mrs. Leon Hull, Mrs. E. L. Turner, Mrs. W. A. Thomason, Mrs. J. B. Howard, Mrs A. G. Donelson, Mrs. Cleveland Newman, Mrs. J. S. Blissard, Mrs. Everett Lomax, Twila Lomax, Mrs. Ford Coats, Mrs. Travis Green, Mrs. Wayman Atchison, Mrs. H. A. Phillips, Linda Phillips, Mrs. L. H. Balton, Mrs. Wiley Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, and Mrs. R. C. Louder.

Guest Minister At **Presbyterian Church**

Dr. W. H. Foster of Lubbock, director of El Paso Presbytery's work, Class Elects Officers will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. He is Adult Sunday School Class was a former pastor of the Midland entertained Friday night with a church.

The Rev. Matthew Lynn, pastor. is in Orlando, Fla., attending a meeting of the General Assembly's in which Mrs. L. S. Adcock was Religious Education Field Council elected president. of which he is chairman.

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Dick Jurgens Band To Play Here



Bandleader Dick Jurgens, center, adds a few hot licks of his own as he stands in with his brass section, including trumpeters Stuart Welch, Ralph Larson and trombonist Virgil Freeman. The Dick Jurgens Band, one of the nation's most popular, will play a onenight engagement at the VFW Hangar at Midland Air Terminal Tuesday, February 3. The stop at Midland will be one of five in Texas as the band heads east to play an engagement at Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. Reservations may be made by phoning-2642.



STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Fred this year. Adams of Knott visited here reparty in the community hall in cently

conjunction with a business session Mrs. Evelyn Holloday has accepted a position in Lamesa. She was an employee of the Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Adcock, and Mrs. Tom Bell were hostesses. A number of fun provoking games were played, and Franklin's mother in Lubbock. the hostesses served ginger bread Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr., with whipped cream for refresh-

ford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tors in San Angelo. Other officers elected included: G. A. Bridges recently. Mrs. J. N. Whetstone, vice presi-Mrs. Andy Winder of Odessa visi- sick list. dent; Mrs. Howard Evans, secreted relatives in Stanton recently. The Douglas Penny family has tary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dock

Midland Shrine Club Committees Are Appointed

Personnel of standing committees of the Midland Shrine Club for 1948 were announced following a meeting of the club's officers and directors Thursday night. The committees are:

Entertainment-Ed Watts, chairman, L. M. Freels, A. L. Barr, M. J. Howze, J. M. McDonald, Ish McKnight, Lester Short, Seth P. Woltz, R. P. Brotherton; publicity-James N. Allison, chairman, Barney Grafa, John P. Butler, W. P. Goodman; charity-B. W. Stevens, chairman, Dr. L. W. Leggett, A. H. Anderson, Floyd O, Boles, John W. Christian, M. A. Floyd, G. L. Armstrong, C. D. Hodges, J. D. Hunter, John H. Hughes, John C. Luccous, Henry M. Spangler, J. O. Vance; membership-Riley Parr, chairman, Lester Short, Ed Darnell, Edgar Dill, Floyd H. Shirley, Edwin Autrey; resolutions and bylaws-William Kerr, chairman, G. G. Hazel, Charles L. Klapproth, ohn Perkins.

Program Planned '

George Slentz was named keeper of the pile, and Glenn A. Howard, assistant

C. W. VanAlstyne is president; Ed Darnell is vice president; and Floyd O. Boles, secretary-treasurer. Directors are VanAlstyne, Darnell, Boles, Larry Eurnside, John W. Christian, Ed Watts, J. M. Mc-Donald, H. L. Goodman, J. P. Butler, Ish McKnight, William Kerr, Paul McHargue, Lester Short, Bob Stanton News Scruggs and Barney Grafa.

An extensive program of entertainment and work is planned for

CRANE NEWS

CF:ANE-J. M. Dallas was admitted to the Robinson Hospital Mrs. Jim Franklin and daughter | Wednesday afternoon seriously ill left Friday to visit with Mrs. of heart condition. Dallas is the father of Mrs. Raymond Best. Mrs. Hawley Van Court, and Mrs. and daughter Patsy Jane, of Stam- Charles Poteet were weekend visi-

F. F. Adams is reported on the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCrelles are returned from Santa Anna after visiting their daughter and her visiting relatives there.



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FINED, JAILED FOR THEFT GRANDSTAFF CLUB Better Care Pares + Coming Events + McCamey News HEARS TALKS ON A 44-year-old man charged with **Clothing Expense** tealing articles from a parked car TODAY'S COMPOSERS here was fined \$1 and costs and McCAMEY - Upton County sentenced to 10 days in jail in MONDAY p. m. with a covered-cish dinner in the home of Carolyn Cates, 610 An address on "Composers Liv-March of Dimes chairman, Jer county court here Friday. The Young Matrons of the First ing Tcday," by Mrs. Benton How-North Main Street. All bu iness and Wade, announced Thursday the Christian Church will meet at 3 p. ell, and a discussion of "Modern professional women are invited to Presidents' birthday ball will be m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Composers," by Mrs. Gilbert Sevier, **Boes Stomach** attend the Guild meetings. held at the McCamey Country Symes, 1010 North Loraine Street. were featured on a recent program . . . Olub next Saturday night, Janof the Grandstaff Music Club in TUESDAY uary 30. **Gas** and **Bloat** The guilds of the Women's Auxthe home of Mrs. J. E. Beakey, 910 The Methodist Men's Dinner, forlliary of the Trinity Episcopal County Tax Collector Gene Eck-West Storey Street, with Mrs. E. merly announced for Tuesday, has Church will have a joint-meeting ols said Friday, that up to the close P. Birkhead as co-hostess. been postponed until February 3. Make You Feel of business Thursday a total of only at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. The program included plano se-404 poll taxes and 11 exemptions John P. Butler, 1603 West Holloway lections by Margaret Gibson, Jerry The Midland Choral Club will Street, with Mrs. Eugene Russell had been issued. The payments are FitzGerald, Bea Smith, Lois Nell meet in the First Christian Church lagging far behind last year. He as co-hostess. Miserable? West, Jo Ann Monroe, Diane Nichat 8 p. m. for the first session of announced his office will be open ols, Kay Little, Jane Beakey, Peggy the year, with Mrs. Ben Dansby, The executive board of the Woin McCamey for the issuing of poll C'Neal, Madelon Schabarum and Jr., directing. taxes up to and including January man's Auxiliary of the First Pres-Camilia Birkhead. byterian Church will meet at 2:30 tere is how you may get blessed 31. relief in freeing your stomach from th's nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a Violin solos were by Joel Smith The Young Adult Fellowship Red Koger, who was injured in p. m. in the church. and Dana Young. Class of the First, Methodist an automobile accident several Refreshments were served to Church will have a business meet-ing at 7:30 p, in in the home of vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indi-All circles of the WMU of the months ago, has returned to his members and the following mothhome in McCamey from a San An-First Baptist Church will meet at ers: Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North gestion and gas frequently cause a mor-bid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, 10 a. m. in the church for annual gelo hospital. Beakey, Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs. Main Street. "information day," conducted by . . . The Primary Department per-Sevier and Mrs. Howell. estless aleep, weakness. To get real relief you must increase sonnel of the First Baptist Church Mrs. E. R. Powell to help members WEDNESDAY become better acquainted with the gave a surprise birthday party re-Formation of the Pontine the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medi-The Adult Choir of the First cently in honor of Mrs. Lois Shipwork and program of the organizacal authorities, in independent labora-tory tests on human stomachs, have by marshes near Rome with their Methodist Church will rehearse at tion. Lunch will be served in the man and Mrs. Marion Crow. A demalaria mosquitoes is believed to positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is 7:15 p. m. in the church. licious covered dish luncheon was church for the meeting which will have hastened the downfall of the mazingly effective in increasing this now when it is too little or scanty due continue_until 2 p. m. enjoyed and gifts were presented Roman Empire. The Trinity Episcopal Church o a non-organic stomach disturbance. to the honorees. Those present This is due to the SSS Tonic formula will conduct Holy Communion at were: Mmes. Delia Cox, Ida Bell An executive meeting of the which contains special and potent acti-10 a. m., celebrating the Conversvating ingredients. WSCE of the First Methodist House, Lois Lawson, Allie Schnau-SPECIAL Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up nonion of St. Paul. bert, Jennie Matt Brown, Frances Church will be held in the Schar-Janis ("Wallflower") Palge organic, weak, watery blood in nutri-tional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich redbauer Educational Building at 2:30 Elliott, Bernice Walker and Kathbrushes off her suit before but-The Progressive Study Club will p. m., followed by a WSCS business leen Lee and the honorees. ting it away in the closet. blood you should eat better, sleep better, meet at 3 p. m. in the home of meeting for all members at 3:15 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner of feel better, work better, play better Mrs. James C. Clary, 2108 West SUITS Avoid punishing yourself with over-By ALICIA HART Iraan are the parents of an eight p.m Brunson Street. doses of soda and other-alkalizers to counteract gas and blosting when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help NEA Staff Writer pound son born Tuesday, January The Youth Choir of the First Give the clothes which you have 20. He has been named John How-8.4.8 and you digest food for body strength and repair Don't wait! Join the host of Methodist Church will rehearse at a little better care, and you ard. Maternal grandparents are THURSDAY can spare yourself some expensive 7 p. m. in the church. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dorsey of Mc-**Plain Dresses** appy people SSS Tonic has helped. replacements. Camey and paternal grandparents ns of bottles sold. Get a bottle of The Midland High School P-TA Tonic from your drug store today. are Mrs. J. W. Garner and the late The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the school at 7:30 p. By observing two simple rules Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health. Cleaned & Pressed "pledge service" will be held at 7 Mr. John Garner, of Rankin, of suit care, for example, you can m. for a program featuring the Jess Wade, Upton County chairpanel discussion, "Youth Faces the prolong the lives of these wardman for the March of Dimes, out-Future," led by a group of students, roce mainstays.

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waters and literally thousands of remedies have been used by countless people. Now, a have been used by countiess people. Now, a pharmacologist, who has spent many years in prescription work, with ample opportu-nity for research, has beierfected an amazing formula that has helped thousands of peo-ple back to health. From letters on file, many, many people have reported relief, after using this form-ula form returnation after the back is not a file on the bowels into a more rhythmic ac-tion: Helps to build rich, red blood; cre-ntes a better appetite and gives you a real zest for food. Makes you feel more like integent to build rich, red blood; cre-ntes a better appetite and gives you a real zest for food. Makes you feel more like

Users of this remedy report remarkable results within a very short time. Now you can help chase those strengthweather permits. SATURDAY

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FRIDAY

for a 1 p. m. luncheon. Morning hung up and allowed to shed the golf sessions will be held if the few creases they pick up while in * * *

The First Presbyterian Church's you hang it up. This helps to keep Junior Choir will meet in the the nap from matting down, aids

assisted by parents and teachers ? Rule No. 1 for keeping a woolen lined campaign plans and reported on activities of the local, state and and directed by Mrs. W. J. Parr. suit off a chair back, where too Fathers are especially invited to at- many land when women peel them national associations at a recent meeting of the McCamey Lions tend this session. Hostesses will be off, is to have a hangar hanging Mrs. H. L. Bray and Mrs. James on the outside of your closet door. Club. He was presented by Howard

This easy accessibility to a hangar E. Stoker, program chairman. on which to pin up your skirt and Twenty-eight members were pres-

hang up your jacket will make it ent. easier for you to observe the most Our fruck will be in Midland each Wednesday. Leave calls at MIDLAND HDWE: & FUR. CO. or BARROW FUR. CO. Girl Scout Troop 5 will have its | fundamental rule of suit-care.

'progressive dinner" at 5:30 p. m. Pressing out wrinkles is all right when that is necessary, but The Ladies' Golf Association will that shouldn't be necessary too meet in the Midland Country Club often. It won't be, if clothes are

> Rule No. 2 for keeping woolens up to snuff is to brush a suit when

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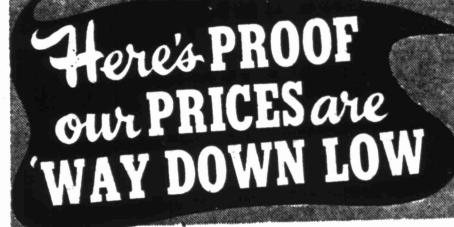
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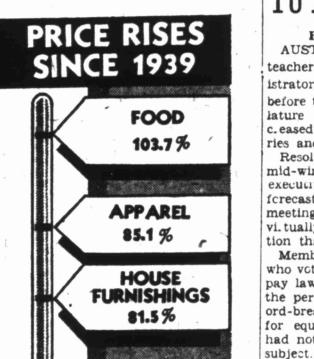
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Although her eyes are open, 9-year-old Eleanor Montini has been unconscious for nine weeks in a Cleveland, O., hospital. She was struck down by a car while returning home from school and suffered a compound skull fracture. Above, Mrs. Phyllis Montini maintains a vigil at the bedside of her daughter, who doesn't respond to or recognize her.

Multiple Pleas For Increased Aid To Be Made By State Teacher Group

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN - (AP) - Texas school set-up and suggest a long-range teachers and public school admin- method of financing. This commitistrators will be cn hand in force ! the Gilmer-Aikin committee. before the next session of the legislature with multiple pleas for inc.eased financial support for salaries and other educational services. Resolutions passed at the recent mid-winter conference of school executives and teacher trainers here fcrecast for the 51st Legislature, meeting in January one year hence, vi. tually the same issues on education that faced the 50th. voted by the 50th Legislature. Members of the 50th Legislature who voted the state's first minimum pay law for teachers and increased the per capita allocation to a record-breaking \$55, plus \$36,000,000 the powerful Texas state teachers for equalization aid, realized they association announced appointment had not said the last word on the of a strong legislative committee

highly - organized teachers

attained only their immediate ob-

jectives before that session, tem-

for additional takes to insure con-

tee to study the whole educational tee is now at work. It is known as The resolutions passed by the school men declared flatly that what the teachers now are aiming for is compensation "comparable to remuneration for services rendered by those in the fields of medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, and other like professions." That would be an average figure considerable in excess of the \$2,000 minimum A few days after the school administrators passed these and other resolutions stating their objectives, HAS THE TOUCH OF ANGELS to go to bat before the 51st Legis-Named as chairman was energetic-It's a light, creamy liquid with a blend of many ingredients Jce Humphrey, former member of that clean your skin into angel-softness ... smoother and porarily abandoning their demand the legislature and high school principal of Abilene. He car, ied the ball quicker, too, for every infinitesmal drop goes to work. \$2.25, \$4, \$6 ... plus tax

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tinued increased financial support. for the teachers while he was a Severance Taxes Asked member of the House, and was one A resolution passed by the educaof the leading factors in the camtors' conference pointedly said: paign that gave the teachers a ma-"x x x since the rising cost of jor victory before the 50th Legisliving has already consumed the lature teacher pay inc.ease made possible Other members of the committee

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by the increased per capita voted are Elizabeth Koch of San Antonio; by the 50th Legislature x x x, and Henry Stillwell of Texarkana; J. since improved rural roads are abso-W. Edgar of Austin; Frank Jackson lutely necessary if buses are kept of San Angelo. All had a hand in in operation the year around, and the spectacular doings during the since the natural resources of Texas last session, particularly Stillwell. are being depleted year by year with

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lature.

resulting profit to those who take them from the soil and sell them, be it resolved x x x that we call upon the 51st Legislature to levy severance taxes on the depletable natural resources x x x with the proceeds of these taxes to be used to provide additional and badly needed support for the public schools of rexas and to set up a rural road-building program that will put hard-surfaced roads within the reach of rural Texans within our times.

The question of increased public school support and the closelyallied problem of how to pay for it was the most important issue before the last legislature. Adminisued business prosperty during the current two-year fiscal period, successfully wore down efforts to increase taxes. It took a beating when the legislature followed the per capita plan of increased support, rather than the increased equalization formula suggested by Gov. Beauford H. Jester and Sen. Jim Taylor The legislature went along with the administration, however, on the plan to name an interim commit-

Col. E. O. Thompson To Address Rotary Club

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Midland Rotary Club in Hotel Scharbauer, Tom Sealy, program chairman, announced. Members of other civic and service clubs and other interested persons are invited to attend. The railroad commissioner also will address the Permian Basin Chapter of the API here Friday

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More Than \$300,000,000 For Flood **Control Projects In Texas Slated**

By TEX EASLEY member of the House Public Works Committee, Rep. Tom Pickett of ing that more than \$300,000,000 River near Waco, \$33,570,000. worth of flood control works has Appropriations Awaited been authorized for Texas. All of the projects now are under construction or awaiting appropria- can begin: tions of funds so work can begin.

Cf this total, \$97,386,100 is for 299,000; Brady Creek, \$1,358,000; dams, reservoirs and flood-ways on Canyon dam, Guadalupe River, \$25,which dirt already has been turned. **152,506**; Colorado River, levee, **The estimated cost of those which** Columbus, \$163,000; Dallas floodhave been provided is \$207,035,929. way, \$1,300,000; Dam A, Neches

lina River near Beaumont, \$6,431,-WASHINGTON-(P)-Texas' sole : 000; Grapevine Dam, Trinity, \$12,equipment is available. 678.400: Hords Creek, Coleman, \$2,011,000; Lavon Dam, \$12,242,300; San Angelo (North Concho River), Palestine, has compiled data show- \$18,091,000; Whitney dam, Brazos Service. Those for which funds must be

appropriated before construction Belton reservoirs, Leon River, \$23,-

gram), \$13,137,000.

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Area Farmer Says **Conservation** Plan Pays Big Dividends

Moisture conservation by planting our rows and skipping two pays dividends, Jim Stump, cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, told Soil Conservation Service technicians Fri-

fat cows \$18 to \$22.50, Medium cows Stump planted 110 acres to cotbrought \$15.50 to \$18, canners and ton, skipping two and planting four cutters \$12 to \$15.50, fat bulls \$20 rows. The yield on this 110 acres was 58 bales, while on another field,

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good. This was due to limited moisture in the soil and the cotton with blank rows required less moisture. This practice not only resulted in higher yields, Stump pointed out, but also saved on seed and A suggested practice in combina-

tion with skipping rows is to plant the idle rows; in peas in August or September. The peas would not cnly build up the nitrogen content of the soil but would help reduce blowing in the Fall. **Program** Completed H. H. Davis completed a soil and

water conservation plan on his 40acre farm east of Salt Lake last week. Davis planned contour cultivation, cover crops and crop residue management on his farm. Lines for terrace construction were run on the W. M. Mooreland farm last week. Mooreland plans to start construction as soon as the

Lines for contour cultivation have been run on the farms of C. Z. William H. Hipple has been ap-Branch, Floyd Lewis, H. H. Davis, pointed director of public relaand Ebin Hollman. Assistance was tions for the Southern Region of furnished by the Soil Conservation American Airlines with headquarters in Dallas, Melvin D. Miller, vice president, Southern Region, announced. Hipple returned to the Letters 'Roll' In United States last month after a year and a half in Europe with When Written On Roll American Overseas Airlines. There, he was director of public relations for Scandinavia, which BLOOMINGTON, ILL. - (AP) included Sweden, Norway, Den-



Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

Stocker steer calves and yearlings sold at \$25 to \$27.50, stocker and strong, with fat calves and heifer calves \$23 to \$25.50, and yearlings bringing \$23 to \$28 per hundredweight, medium - quality stocker cows \$14 to \$18. calves and yearlings \$19 to \$23, and All hands in the Midland Production Credit Association have been working overtime the last week,

completing plans for the 14th annual stockholders' meeting to be held January 30 in the City-County Auditorium here. . The meeting begins at noon with

barbecue, after which the business session will begin. M. F. King, president, will be in charge. L. Roy Prescott, treasurer of the Production Credit Corporation, Houston, will be the principal speaker. C. C. Thomas, association manager, will give his annual financial report, and two directors will be elected to serve three-year terms.

It is expected there will be approximately 300 members and guests at the meeting. An entertainment highlight will

be the "grab-bag," an event which has furnished a lot of fun at the association's previous annual meetings. 🖌 . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hartgrove of Paint Rock were visitors in Midland last week. Scott is sort of an old timer around here, inasmuch as he attended Midland College and has known a lot of Midlanders

since "away back when." Scharbauer Eidson was a visitor here last week from Lovington,

N. M. Billy Tom Cowden said it snowed US Closes Military 31/2 inches on his Crane County country early last week.

cently.

Worth

Claude Cotton, field man with PARIS -(AP)- The Luynes Unitthe Production Credit Corporation, ed States Military Cemetery has Houston, has been working with been closed as the ninth U.S. temthe Midland Production Credit As- porary World War II cemetery in. sociation staff here the last week. Europe, the American Graves Registration Command has announc-

Cemetery In France



A neeing member of the Romanian royal family reported that King Michael was forced to abdicate so Communists could go ahead with their projected Balkan federation. Such an economic, political and military albance in southeastern Europe would include the four Balkan states of Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania and their Danubian neighbor, Hungary. Map above shows some of the highlights of such a federation, which is one of the basic aspects of present Soviet foreign policy.

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Those in the first group, in various stages of completion, and their estimated total cost: Benbrook dam, Trinity River, \$127,700; Fort Worth flood-

\$12,359,400; Dam B. Neches-Ange- | way, \$1,039,000; Garza Dam, Little

SWISS RAILROADS TO TRY **RUBBER-TIRED** COACHES

BERN - (AP) - Swiss National River, \$43,908,500; Mill Creek, \$438,-Railways will try out two rubber- 000; Navidad and Lavaca rivers, tired coaches. The government has flood control improvements, \$198,ordered the two 16-ton coaches,

bout 40 per cent lighter than present rall passenger cars, to be ready in the Spring of 1949.

His latest tome covered 10 1/2Lake to Matagorda, Colorado River, feet of shelf paper 13 inches wide. flood control levees, \$18,847,000; He refilled his pen five times to Eastland, Leon River levee, author 3,000 words on subjects ranging from the Bill of Rights to a trip to Missouri. Writing time: Five E'm River, Lewisville, \$23,321,939; hours, fifteen minutes. La Grange Colorado River, \$423,-000; Lake Brownwood, Brownwood, \$9,600,000; McGee Bend, Neches 000; Navidad and Lavaca rivers, service. 000; Rockland dam, \$41,198,100, and

Victoria Channel, Guadalupe River, (joint navigation flood control pro- | with him. The says everybody should write letters more often.

But this is not the most verbose epistle composed by the prolific penman. Back in 1942, he got off an 18 footer to a brother in the Reynolds buys shelf paper in 36 pondence which is just -a. hoboy

for the overseas subsidiary of American Airlines.

mark and Finland, and he also

worked in Germany and Holland

'Modest' Texans On Job In Washington

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Tall tales about Texas were spread re-

foot rolls to carry on his corres- advertisement dedicated to the Lone Star State.

One in a series of weekly adverisements, each devoted to recounting the history and achievements of a state, the tribute to Texas featured a large "Texan's map of U.S.A." which covered all the space between the Rio' Grande and the Canadian border and at least half the land etween the Atlantic and the Paci-

Standing astride the Great Lakes was a sheep bearing a sign reading: "Texas has more sheep than there are Pennsylvanians." Atop Maine was a goat with a sign saying: "Texas has more goats than Miss-ouri has people." All over the map are such comments as "world's best cattle," "world's best and largest wheat field," "world's prettiest girls," "remember the Alamo." In an accompanying statement Ralph Pittman, president of the Texas State Society of Washington, says "we Texans aren't a bit modest when we speak of our great state.'

Will Use Isotopes In **Studying Hay Fever**

CLEVELAND - (AP) - The Ameican Allergy Foundation has announced the award of a \$35,000 grant to a University of Texas professor for a study of hay fever and other allergies with radioactive isotopes

The award, to Dr. W. A. Selle professor of physiology and medical physics, is the first of several to be given laboratories in scattered parts of the country, the foundation said, and the study is expected to be the first of its kind in the na-

Specific isotopes to be used by Doctor Selle include radioactive histamine, potassium and phosphorus, the foundation reported.

Detroit and Chicago are built on the beds of subsiding lakes.

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Bill and Walter Wood and L. B. ed. Ogden were among Andrews Coun- Luynes, 13 miles north of Marty residents visiting in Midland re- seilles, was the theater of a benediction ceremony where Maj. Robert C. Crisson, of Feltondale, N. Forty-six cutting horses from Birmingham, Ala., of the American Graves Registration Command Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, thanked the French authorities. Oklahoma and Texas are entered in cently over a full page of the Wash-ington Post in a department store Pat Stock Show which begins at The cemetery, established October the Southwestern Exposition and 4, 1944, contained 1,117 U.S. World War II dead including representa-Fort Worth January 30, show oftives of the Third, 36th and 45th ficials have announced. Infantry divisions; and was closed Among entries well known for disinterment operations. many in this part of the state are Belen, entered by Fern Sawyer of MIDLAND SAILOR Crossroads, N. M., and Poco Bueno, VISITS TRINIDAD entered by E. P. Waggoner of Fort John Harrison Cryer, seamen,

first class, USN, son of Mrs. Har-Bop Hooper of Plainview, T. B. ry Timmons, 1000 South Big Spring Saunders of Fort Worth, and W. W. Street, Midland, visited Trinidad, White of Mason will judge the cut- B.W.I., while enroute to Buenos ting horse competition. Aires, Argentina, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Albany, flagship of A committee representing Texas Vice Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, A&M College recently issued a commander of battleships and cruis-(Continued On Page 6) crs, Atlantic Fleet.





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This then is the message which we have heard of him and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all.—I John 1:5.
Innocence, In Two-Part Time
Whatever can be said for or against the so-called Lea Act, one thing must be admitted. It was tailored to the measure of James C. Petrillo and some of his practices as head of the American Federation of Music. Petrillo says this anti-feather-bedding law is uncon- stitutional. So he called a strike at a Chicago radio station to test the question, and said as much at the time. He was tried and acquitted by Federal Judge Walter LaBuy. The Supreme Court refused to rule on the law's constitution- ality when the verdict was appealed. Instead it ordered a new trial on the facts of the case. Now Petrillo has been acquitted again. This probably makes the government attorneys un-

This probably makes the government attorneys unhappy. Maybe Petrillo is unhappy, too. For he took great Howard Hughes Seeks pains to break a law that he considered unlawful. Now the To Buy late Film Film judge says he didn't break it at all.

The whole thing is pretty puzzling. Here was a small local station that employed three AFM members to turn records. Petrillo told the station it would have to hire six union musicians to put the platters on the phonograph. Floyd Oldum, head of Atlas Corp.

The station refused, so the boss man of music called a of America. strike.

the station's small staff are performing the arduous artis- Hughes declined comment. tic duties of the striking musicians in their spare tim The reason Petrillo is not guilty, says Judge LaBu is that the station did not disclose to the defendant "tl lack of need for additional employes as a reason for r jecting the defendant's demands." It seems evident from this that Petrillo never aske whether the station needed twice the record-turning hel whether the station heeded twice the record-turning help it already had. At least Judge LaBuy said nothing about Petrillo inquiring and getting no reply. To be fair, let's stretch the imagination and suppose that the czar of tunedom did go to the station and say, "Don't you need three more record turners?", and that the station manager said to himself, "We certainly do; but I'm not going to tell him as" not going to tell him so." No, that's too hard to believe, for reasons mentioned above: the fact that the station is doing all right without the three strikers, and the fact that Petrillo made no secret of his deliberate intent to test the Lea Act's constitutionality.



items as enthusiasm toward teach-RKO president N. Peter Rathvon ing, knowledge of the course, ability

Out of every 100 bushel of grain spend on entertainment. grown in the U.S., four go to the Representative Owens of Illi- rats. This means that 200,000,000 said the negotiations are only in to get a point across, delivery, ap- nois, member of the House labor bushels of grain is eaten or wasted The strike is still on. Meanwhile, other members of the first stages and "no other parent preparation of lectures, and committee, kept quoting from a re- annually by rats, or approximately statements can be made yet." judgment as to the proper length port by President Truman, that half of what we are shipping to spending a lot on Europe

Rough Treatment Urged For Handling Germans

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Drastic measures to compel the Germans to work for their own recovery, either "at bayonet point" or through a "work or starve" policy, were urged by two members of the

House Foreign Affairs committee: Citing strikes in the German industrial Ruhr, Rep. Richards (D-SC) declared: "Under international law we are

obliged to keep the Germans from starving, but they also have an obligation to work for themselves. I think they should be required to work at bayonet point."

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) commented that Hitler made the Germans work "by bayonet rule" and said: "Apparently the German people only understand brute force."

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MORE POWER TO MANILA MANILA - (AP) - The Manila Electric company is building a 50,000-kilowatt steam power sta-

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tion in the eastern suburbs to meet a power load which has grown 60 per cent since 1941.

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If this isn't puzzling enough, let us remember that in the first trial Judge LaBuy ruled that the Lea Act was unconstitutional. This time he says nothing about that aspect; he simply rules that the law was not broken.

We don't know what happens now. But we doubt that Petrillo will try the same tactics again, for Judge La-Buy's decision implies that a precedent has been set. Next time and employer will only have to say, "No, we don't need more help," to Petrillo. Then if he still tries to force more men on this employer it will be rather hard to prove that the Lee Act hear't been violated that the Lea Act hasn't been violated.

So we would guess that James Caesar isn't altogether happy in his victory. But we can't imagine anything but smiles at station WAAF, Chicago which is getting all its work done without three extra salaries to pay.

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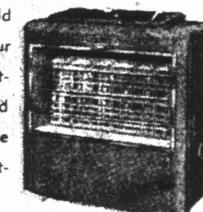


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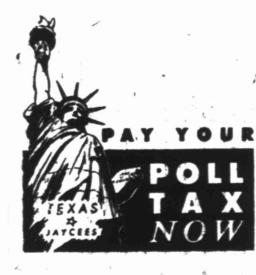
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14-Year-Old Girls Are Jinx To Taxi Driver

DENTON, TEXAS - (AP) - They trip with a 14-year-old girl. She say lightning never strikes twice climbed into his cab here a jump in the same place, but Denton taxi ahead of Deputy Sheriff Buster criver E. L. Howard is growing Gibbs and W. L. Gray, a Dallas weary of 14-year-old girls who take juvenile officer, telling him she was long rides in his taxi without pay- being pursued by some men who wanted to beat her up.

Howard, six feet tall and weigh- Dallas officers stopped the cab ing 200 pounds, was kidnaped by a at the edge of Dallas and re-arrestred-haired 14-year-old farm girl in ed the girl. She had escaped from January, 1946. She forced him, at two Dal'as juvenile officers while point of unloaded pistol and knife, they were transporting her from to drive her from Denton to Ma- Dallas to the Gainesville State dill. Okla. School for Girls.

Howard got no pay. Recently Howard took another Advertise or be forgotten.

Taxes: An Accounting Problem

Income is determined by accounting. So, accounting is at the root of income taxation.

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Day. It's an old tradition and to insure a good haul for the force, the police department "co-operated" by turning off all traffic lights, making it necessary to have policemen on duty. Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Albert Blasetti.

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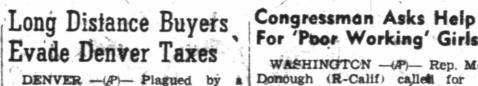
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- 7. All repairs and additions.



widespread shift of buying to suburban areas to escape a city sales tax which has metropolitan grocers cutting prices to hold trade, Denver's city council in a series of ordinances sought to: goods. Provide fines and imprisonment up to \$300 and 90 days in jail for

statement that the tax on admis-Denver residents who buy goods sions to movies and other enteroutside town for use in the city tainment be cut to 10 per cent. It is with intent to escape the 1 per cent tax.

ticket price. Force merchants in neighboring communities to collect the tax from Denver residents and pass it back to the city. the Rhome River.

City officials promptly admitted enforcement of penalties, against wandering buyers would be difficult. And merchants in outlying areas seemed unanimous in the opinion city council has no jurisdiction over them and they they would ignore council'3 action.



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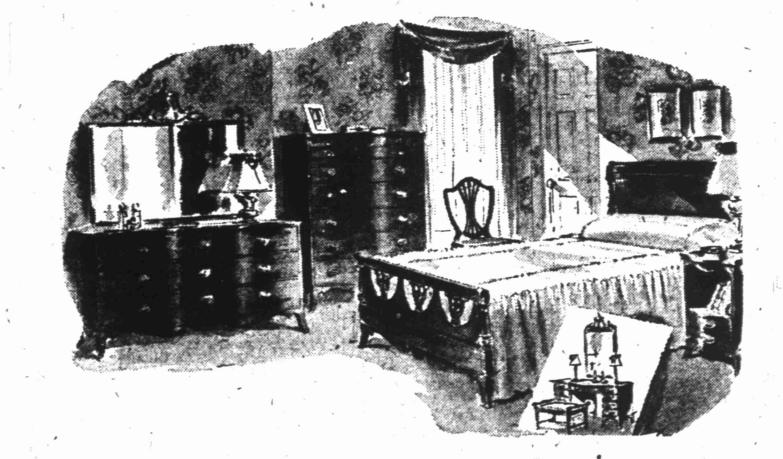
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FIAD FAR THE BULLDO TEXAS HEH SCHOOL Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School

Freshman Class Of MHS Leads In Honor Roll For Third Term

A total of 149 students made the ple, Shirley Winter, Genora Brown, honor roll for the third six weeks' Richard Clark, Pansy Burrus, term. The freshmen led with 56; Shirley Cooper, Emma Sue Cowden, seniors second with 48; juniors Maurine Denton, and Bill Gilthird with 24, and sophomores more fourth with 21.

Eighteen seniors are on the "all A" honor roll, and 30 made the A Helen Caffey, Patsy Collings, Oscar and B roll.

Charles Moncrief, Virginia Ireland, Hines, Joan Lee, Neva Jo Lee, Charlotte Schaefer, Janice Jones, Helen Leslie, Enid Wheeler, Norma Johnny Spruell, Betty Stultz, Fred Jean Hubbard, Fred McMurry, Patsy Lamb, Ann Upham, Lucille Wem-

Two Golf Teams To Begin Practice

Two golf teams are being organized under the sponsorship of the Midland High School athletic department and will begin practice Monday. One team will consist of boys and the other girls. Stx students will be on each team.

Boys going out for golf include: Lew Grounds, Kent Miller, Graham Mackey, Donald Pyle, Roane Puett, John Ward, Pearl Ward, Frank Ashby, Bill Franklin and Fred Mc-Murry.

The girls are: Marilyn Braselton, Frances Puett. Sarah Lew Link, Phyllis Gifford, Jean McMillian,

Enid Wheeler and Pat Pryor. The golf class will be held from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. every school day during the last semester. Warren Cantrell, Midland Country Club professional, will instruct the boys and various women will teach the girls.

A schedule is being made for the boys and will be completed in the near future. Coach Gill will accompany the boys on their trips.

Junior High Lettermen Number Twenty-Three mats.

The following seniors are on the A and B honor roll: Betty Bobo, Cooper, Marylee Cowden, Joe Davis, Seniors making all A's are: Fred Dunn, Phyllis 'Gifford, Ann Bates, Margie Sutton, La Vella

Tuggle, Donna Ward, Al German, Mona McGraw, Glen Csborn, Patsy Patteson, Berneal Pemberton, Edwin Prichard, Joe Roberts, Doyle Roberts, Loretta Russell, and Lois Shelburne. Seven "All A" Juniors

Seven juniors are on the all A (Continued on page 7)

Versatile' Sonya Little Exhibits Two Paintings

If you've been around the Foods lab lately, you will have heard about the two new pictures re-



cently acquired. Sonya Little painted them for her home project. Both are in water colors; One is

a study of a cluster of pink roses, and the other a cluster of yellow coses. They will be framed by white Sonya has had a lot of experi-

raphy by Will James.

panied on the plano.

'Alma Mater."

scope.

Bill Rothwell Submits

skin or parts of animals.

tin for a state meeting.

Crouch.

Personals

To Participate In For Civic Luncheons The A Cappella Choir of Midland

Tri-State Festival High School has been quite active in the last two weeks. Thursday, January 15, the choir

The Midland Bulldog Band has been invited to participate in the sang for the Rotary Club luncheon. Wednesday, January 21, the Tri-State Band Festival at Enid, choir sang for the Lions Club Okla., April 15-17. This meet is Luncheon.

made up of the leading bands of For the two engagements they Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. The festival will beinder the sans: "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Praise Ye the Father," "A Legdirection of Milburn Carey, band end," "Rein in the River," "Climbdirector of Phillips University Several students will attend the State-convention - Clinic of band in' Up the Mountain," "As Pearly Bless You and Keep You." masters early in February, to be held at Waco. Two bands of 100 pieces each will be used for clinic

L. L. C. go'g'es

Tuesday purposes. Cne band will be composed of the leading school musicians from the eastern half of the state, and the other band will be

Raindreps Play," and "The Lord The A Cappella Choir is also schenuled to sing for the assembly

of the school's cheerleaders. Ducks have a transparent membrane to pull over their eyes in



movie star Larry Parks, and Al - 10 Tettermen's "M" Association of Midland High School in its Jolson as a singer. Lucille was elected sweetheart for meeting last Tuesday elected Miss

ucille / Wemple, Football Sweet- being a staunch school supporter. heast for the 1247-48 school year. a good citizen, and for having a of. well developed .personality. Lucille is a brunctte, brown eyed, Lucille will, be escorted to fire-foot-five, senior, and is one

football banquet Monday night by.

Betty Joyce Gerald News Editor...... Emma Sue Cowden Feature Editor. Norma Jean Hubbard Bob English Sports Editor Club & Social Editor. Marylee Cowden Exchange Editor Lucille Wemple Instructor Millers. H. G. Rowland Lamesa at Midland. 10:30. Group I. High School Band A Cappella Choir Sings Lucille Wemple, MHS Cheerleader, hans at Midland. Elected 1947-48 Football Sweetheart with Odessa at Midland. and she has no special hobby ex-

BULLDOG STAFF

cept that debating takes a lot of

her time. Lucille plans to attend

school at Baylor University after

finishing high school this year.

She plans to major in photography.

this year is civics and claims Mrs.

Rowland as her favorite teacher.

Her ideal male happens to be

Her favorite subject in school



The students of Midland High School wish to thank the adults of Midland for standing behind us and working to get a Junior Canteen for us.

(An Editorial)

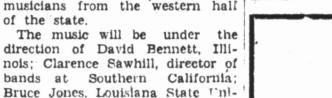
The 'Teen Canteen is something that we will be proud

To show our heartfelt thanks to the City Council and to those who worked so diligently for us, we pledge that the Lucifie was born in Midland, Texas, on July 24, 1931. She states starting line-up this year and also take care of our cante in and the grounds around it. We that her pet peeve is hypocrites, a member of the "M" Association. also intend to give the canteen our full support.



and 17 on the A and B. Juniors making all A's are: Sarah Lew Link, Ken Nichols, Velda Pigg, Carolyn Schaeffer, Sammie Swails,

ticipants.



versity; Colonel Earl D. Irons, North Texas Agricultural Colle_e; Dr. John Woldt of Baylor University; and C. R. Hackney, Sam Houston State Teacher's College. The Roosevelt Hotel is convention headquarters and official hotel

composed of the leading school

for boy participants. The Raleigh Hotel is official hotel for girl par-

New Books Are Added To School Library

Many new books have been put out on the library shelves at Mid-

land High School. Mcst of them are fiction books. These are "Triumph Clear" by Lorraine Beim; "The Miracle of the Bells," by Russel Jarney; "Touchstone," by Lillian Janet; "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas; "Seventeenth Summer," by Maurine Daly; "All American," by John Tunis;

Horse Stories," by Margaret Self.

By EOB ENGLISH

The John M. Cowden Jr. High School Bullpups had twenty-three lettermon this year. The Bullpups had a good season and some of the boys show promises of being good ball players.

The Bullpup lettermen are: Freddie Belles, Ted Bivens, Dan Black, Ralph Brooks, Dalton Bycray, Stan Coker, Jimmy Dorman, Pete English, Dickie Glass, Frank Ingham, Robert Keisling. Johnny Kennedy, Roy Kimsey, James 'McKandles, Corky Moss, Loren Roberts, Ted Smith, Gary Throckmorton, James Wallace, Vircil Walston, Weatherred. T. D. Wigham, and Jerry Lands

All but three of these boys Keisling, Derman, and Kimsey, will Pledges Initiated Into be in high school with the Bulldogs next year.

National Thespian Club **Holds Student Initiation**

In a recent ascembly a group of students were initiated into the viewed the initiation given to the National Thespian Society.

C. F. Mathews, high school principal, made the introduction. Marylee Cowden, resident of the R. A. Whitson, Dunny Goode, John elub, then made a short talk ex- | Scrogin, Don Hamblet, Don Whigplaining the National Thespian Club. Short talks were made by Jim McGraw, Sarah Lew Link, Genora Brown, Dennis Rhodes, Doyle

Roberts, and Mona McGraw. Others initiated into the clubs were Fred McMurry, Emma Sue Cowden, Bob Chort, Dorothy Turner, Jim FitzGerald, Maurine Denton, Royce Raye McKee, and

Charles Wheat. The pledge was given by the sponsor, Miss Verna Harris, and re- Worth. peated by the members. After the initiation the new members had their pictures made for the yearbook.



 junior -our friend

ence in painting. For the last two Summers, she has taken courses at the Chicago Art Institute. She took courses in water painting and still life this Summer. She was coart editor of the 1946 Catoico. For the last two years, Sonya has

had charge of the Christmas mur-Graham, is an informed history of als on the auditorium windows. She the ball club. has drawn a large per cent of the posters which have decorated the halls from time to time.

Students Enjoy Group Sonya, who is a 5'51/2" brown eved, brown haired, senior, chocses Singing In Assembly English as her favorite subject. She likes all her teachers. Her pet peeve is conceited people, while her hobassembly Tuesday, led by Mr. Don pies are painting, swimming, and

horseback riding.

Letterman's 'M' Club The Lettermen's "M" Associathe Donkey."

tion of Midland High School had its initiation of the new members last Wednesday night in the high schoel auditorium. Coach Milam

new members. The members of last years' "M Association are Charles Moncrief.

Clever Biology Project ham, and Bill Little. graphy as his semester project in, Former Students

Harold Barber was home from Tech last weekend. Evelyn Wemple and Alma Faye

Cowden are home from Hockaday power microscope in making his pictures. The lack of printing paper in Dallas. David Dickinsen is home from held him back.

Texas Christian University, in Fort Fill Davis and Ervin Recer are

home from Tech.

Girls Begin Practicing of a leaf and a part of a stem. For Tennis, Volley Ball Twenty three girls began practice and gave a report of his collection. for volley ball last week. These girls have physical education second per- ing projects of the first semester iod in order to have that hour for biology class.

practice. Eix girls began practice for tennis Those girls going out for volley ball are: Betty O'Neil, Mary Sherrod, Marie Olliff, Patsy Pyle, Esther Pearl Reeves, Marion Axe, Zelda Davis, Myrna Faye Johnson, Frances Tredaway, Dorothy Mc-Query, Joy Webb, Wanda Moore, Beth Whatley, Mary Frances Wallis, Darlene Livingston, Lillie Lee

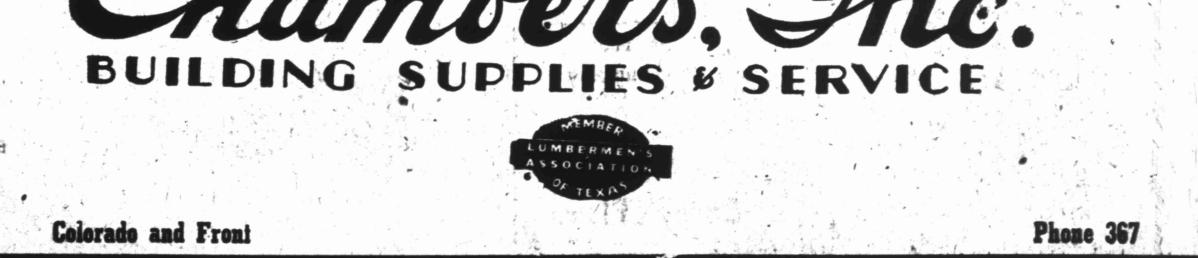
Taylor, Ruby Hudgins, Betty Left- ting needles. They are really big wich, Eleanor Boyd, Jerry Young, knitting fans. Wilma Green, Dorothy Driver, and Betty Whiteaker. Girls on the junior tennis team are Peggy Charlton, Jo Ann Nelson, Toya Chapple. and Jean Blackwell.

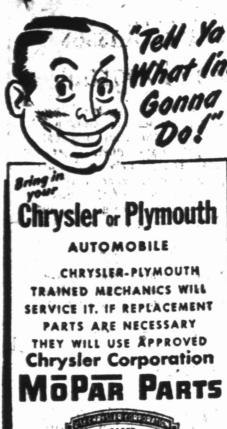
The senior tennis team is made up of Emma Sue Cowden and Patsy Patterson.

after school. GREEN IS FAVORITE COLOR Seniors gave their handout and Weighed-And Wanting? IN SWEATER POPULARITY POLL Seniors gave their handout an whims to be put in the Catoico. Distuno

sent two weeks with the mumps. '

		ine annual poil of predominat-	Pletures have been made of var-	
	By PANSY BURRUS	ing colors in the sweaters of MHS	ious classes to be put in the Catol-	
	Weighed-and found wanting?	co-eds this year falls into line with		
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2.	what can I do?". These were the	and white; blue, pink, and red fol-	J. R. Cuffman, agriculture teach-	1.1
	most popular remarks of the day	in and a state with a state with a state of the state of	er, attended a vocational agricul-	1.1
	among the girls taking physical		tural director's meeting at Waco	Ł
	education, as they were weighed	, and purple.	last weekend.	
	and measured.	In preceding years tutti-frutti	Burton Stringer, who attended	1.3
	The shortest girl was 4'91/2" and	speckled sweaters were the rage.	Midland High School will leave for	
	and the tallest was 5'10." The	Jaquard sweaters are seen fre-	Sul Róss in Alpine, Texas January	1.1
	smallest girl weighed 86 pounds	quently around the campus on	25. He will study to be a coach.	và.
	and the largest weighed 165.	boys as well as girls.	Ben Olliff who attended school	1.1
	The girls are being weighed each.	genter genter inother	here in 47 is attending Sul Ross.	
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Tell Va Former 'Hollywood Hopeful' Unique Texan What Im Joins World Peace Effort In Washington

NEW YCRK-(NEA)-Iris Gabriel, who looks a lot like Ann Harding and once hoped to build a career of her own in the movies, has a much bigger job today. She has dedicated herself to world peace. In the next few menths she hopes to line millions of other women around the world

behing her ideas. This month she leaves for Europe as a member of the One World Commission. Before she is through she hopes to carry her message to Asia and South America too.

go.

"I feel very deeply that technical discoveries are out of balance with moral and spiritual values in the world today," she says. "If there is an X factor that can

restore the proper balan. women-women participa world affairs." Miss Gabriel herself on came vitally interested 11 world at large a lew year Before that she was more

on a glamor career. "I was out of balance mys.if then," she says. Raised on a Georgia plantation, she was a beauty queen by ... time she was 18 and had made and lost a fortune in Florida real estate. Broke, she decided to try

the movies. Talkies were just coming in and her southern accent Phone 644 blocked her. So she went back to school to study speech and dra-

matics. When it looked like she was to pet her big break in Hollywood.



STORAGE and CRATING-Direct Service to and from California 20 YEARS IN MIDLAND



Has Ace Memory

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON-(A)-One of the most provigious memories possessed by anyone in official Washington is that of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, former University of Texas president, who has been nominated to another six-year term on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Senate may act on the Presidential reappointment shoutly; confirmation is expected to be routine. While Splawn modestly disclaims any particular distinction in regard to mental retentive characteristics, he says that if the reputation has foundation it is because nature's laws of compensation are at work - he has become almost totally nlind.

Attentive Listener

This fact is known to but few of the thousands of Texas-exes who attended the University during the years he served as its president, from 1924 to 1927. He began to lose his eyesight gradually after he was appointed to the ICC in 1934.

Hundreds of railway and other transportation executives irom all parts of the country, however, know him as a member of the 11-man tribunal who frequently interjects into some technical freight rate discussion a bit of pertinent data

Iris Gabriel: From Hollywood which has stayed in his mind. , While other commissioners are affected by the natural distracting

she was critically in hired in an movements that occur in a crowded accident. One of her lungs was hearing room, he sits there attencrushed and she was bed-ridden tively absorbing every word of testi-

After her recovery, the late Irving Thalberg offered her a new giving. He supplements this know- him. chance. But Thalberg died before the picture pot into production. Max Rheinhardt then cast her in one of his movies but the picture was shelved and she was out

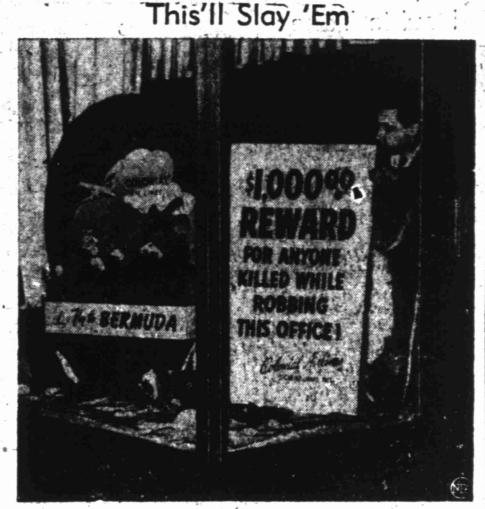
again. She broke into radio in Hollywood and from there got several small parts in the movies when she decided to try the stage in New York. After three successive

to one world,

for several years.

appearances in productions that failed, she gave up and returned to school, this time at the University of Chicago. There her health gave way again and she spent two more years bed-ridden.

After her recovery she returned to Hollywood as a writer for radio and the movies. It was there, during the war, that she decided her life was as unbalanced as the



Three times in the last four months, the Colonial Airlines office in New York was robbed, and by the same bandit. He got \$690 in October, \$430 in November and \$1000 this month, But office manager R. A. Monks, placing the "anti-burglar" sign in the window, thinks the strong wording may have some effect

SHALLOW AND SALTY LANA TURNER IS REINSTATED Great Salt Lake was created by BY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER settling of the earth's crust. Al-HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-Lana, Turnthough it covers an area of 2000 er is back in good standing at her square miles, it has an average studio.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reinstated depth of only 15 feet. the screen actress after she agreed mony which this or that railroad ledge at home nights when mem- to play the role she earlier had president or someone else may be bers of his family read aloud to turned down of Lady De Winter in "The Three Musketeers."

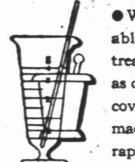
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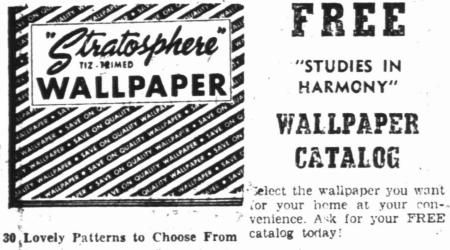


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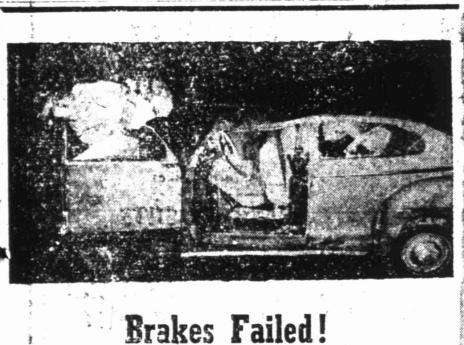


• When you hear of some remarkable secret discovery for the treatment of disease, put it down as doubtful. Every scientific discovery worthy of the name is made known to all physicians as rapidly as possible in order that the whole world may benefit. It

is quite impossible for the average individual to keep abreast of medical progress. He must depend upon his physician. If you suffer from some chronic disease, and are in the care of a physician, be assured that you will enjoy the advantages of the latest scientific development applying to your affliction.









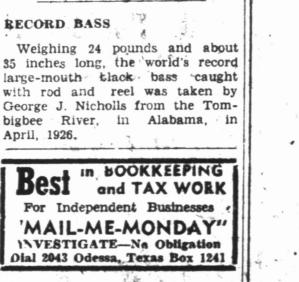
world was. Initiates 'Silent Guest' A friend recommended her to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and she went to work for that group. "After six months I felt that all peace efforts would be ineffective as long as people were hungry. Nothing would work unless we could guarantee people enough bread." Last Fall she hit upon the "Silent Guest" idea

"Every American was to entertain a silent guest at his or her dinner table. The money that it would have cost to feed this guest would go to feed hungry Europeans "Governor Bradford of Massachusetts got the governors of the

other 47 states behind us as a special honorary committee. Basil Harris, chairman of the U.S. Lines, organized the businessmen and contributions" poured in "Every penny of it went Europe to feed the hungry."

Named To Commission Jacques Ferfand, executive secretary of the One World Award Committee, was looking for several people to take the place of the late Fiorello H: LaGuardia, winner of its 1947 award, to carry peace messages abroad. He wanted at least one member of the commission to be someone with 'grass roots," who had done something for others. Miss Gabriel seemed to fill the bill. She was named to the commis-

sion a few weeks ago, together with Mrs. LaGuardia and Prof. Emily Greene Balch, 1946 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Fritz Von Unruh, internationally known writer and peace worker, will make a special trip to Germany for the Commission. Mrs. Balch expects to concentrate her work in the Scandinavian countries. Mrs. LaGuardia, if she makes the trip, will go to Italy and perhaps Czechoslovakia. But Miss Gabriel plans to reach every country in Europe that she can get into, plus Palestine and North Africa. She's just getting started.



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Dirt, Quirt And Squirt -

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statement saying the college favors | as I am very interested in cowboy a program of eradication by zones pictures. I have seen a lot of Roy in fighting the foot and mouth dis- Rogers and also Big Bill Camble ease in Mexico.

solution to the problem, the com- sister Joan who is eight, so will mittee said; in this, the college you please find someone who will concurred with the Committee on write to me and I will be very Agriculture of the House of Rep- pleased. Yours truly, Alfred and resentatives, and with a number of Joan.". influential Texas cattlemen, in- Western pictures appear to have

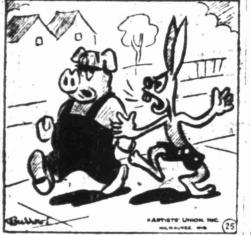
King Ranch. Now comes a letter to the Mid- tinues to seem romantic and ad-

tleman who lives at 19 Commercial where, and Western movies, pulp Arcade, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, fiction magazines and radio pro-Channel Islands,

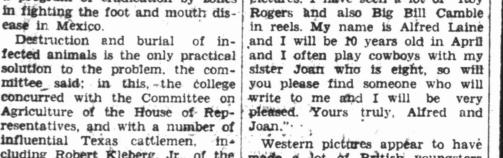
10 years. He wrote the letter and West: addressed it to "A cowboy on a ranch in Texas, U. S. A .- ANY RANCH," and here is his message:

"Dear Texas Ranger-"I would like very much to hear about what happens on your Ranch

Animal Antics

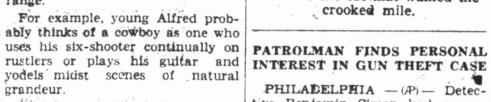


"Even if you're pig-headed, you should be able to appreciate the economy and dependability of Horse Show is scheduled March 2, Checker Cabs!" with club lambs to be sold during



cluding Robert Kleberg, Jr., of the made a lot of British youngsters crave the life of the range. That's natural. The cowboy's life conland post office from a young gen- venturous to millions of kids everygrams thrive on outrageous por-He is Master Alfred Laine, age trayals of the Wild and Woolly

> It's too bad the true and living appeal of the cowboy's mode of living is never depicted for city youngsters, and that they form such wrong impressions of the range.



must be the cat that walked the crooked mile. PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Detec-

sonal interest in his assignment to track down a thief who stole three Winter; that accuracy with a rope When Simon arrived at the shop is important to some cowboys, while he discovered one of the guns missaccuracy with a pistol is no longer ing was his own-a .38 caliber po-

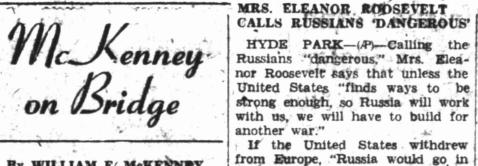
Double Take

This cockeyed feline, giving you

South West North East 1 . Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pas. Opening— 🔶 J

would be a threat card in the defense of either side, so he went up with the ace of diamonds at trick.

Then he played a low spade from from dummy and North won. ed South's king and the trick was



everywhere we went out," the

President's widow told a meeting

HERE WHEN I WANT HIM FOR A

AWFUL PREMONITION HE IS

SERIOUS ABOUT THAT TEACHER,

BUT AS HIS SON I DISLIKE

APPEARING NOSY!

COULD YOU LEARN HIS

JOUST OF CHECKERS !--- I HAVE AN

RIPE AS A FALLEN

THE THING TO FERRET

OUT IS WHETHER SHE

HIM ! - THE JOB IS

ALL YOURS - MY SPECIALTY

HAS THE SIGHTS ON

TWIGGS

APPLE, MAJOR

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

on Bridge

of the Hyde Park Historical As-One of the really fine card players | sociation. of the country is Arthur S. Goldsmith of Cleveland. Art is a Life RESTRICTION Master and treasurer of the Cleve-Veterans who served in the land Whist Club, one of the largest armed forces during peace time units of the American Contract are entitled to government hospital Bridge League, While most of his benefits only if they have servicebridge activity has been confined to connected disabilities. Cleveland and its vicinity, he has traveled to some tournaments lately. OUR BOARDING HOUSF At the winter nationals in Atlantic City, N. J., he and his teammates EGAD, TWIGGS! FATHER IS NEVER

won the men's national team-of-four championship. A demonstration of Goldsmith's careful analysis and play is given in today's hand. On the opening lead

a double stare, belongs to A. of the jack of diamonds, many play-Wechsler of Chicago. It was ers undoubtedly would have played entered in the Chicago Cat the queen from dummy, but not Art. Club's annual Cat Show. This He decided that the diamond queen

A7632

• K4

.85

♥ ½ 5 3

A Q 6 3

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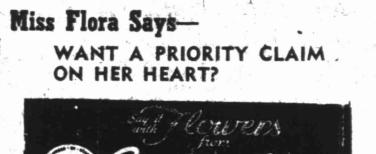
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Pass



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



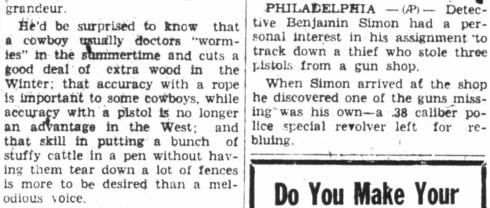


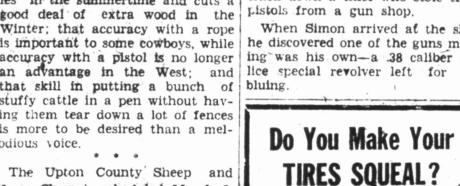




-By EDGAR MARTIN









The proper flue-venting of any gas heating equipment is very important. It carries to the outside air all normal products of combustion including water vapor, thus eliminating the condensation of this moisture on windows or walls.

Flue-venting also carries to the outside air any carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide which may be produced by improperly adjusted burners.

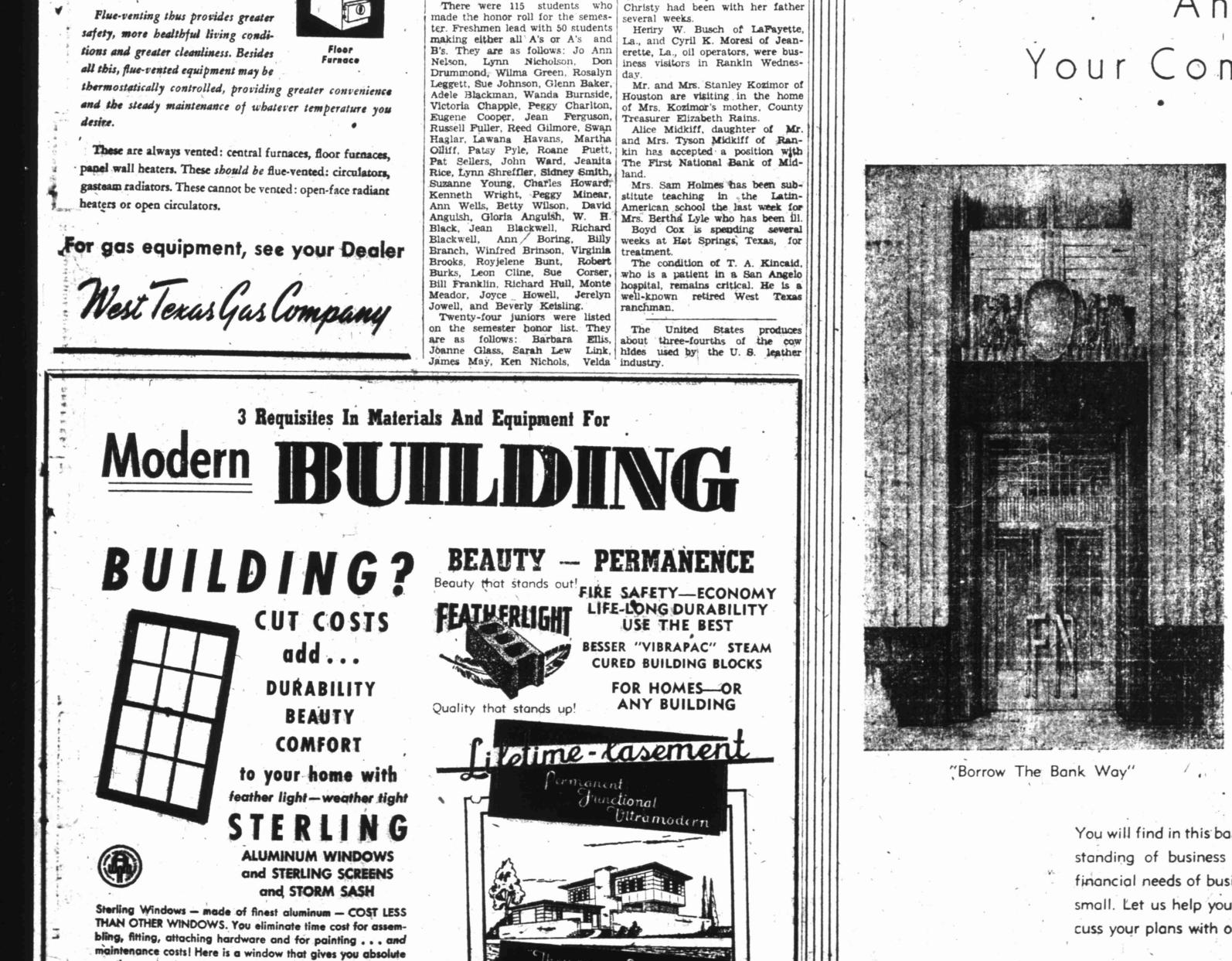
safety, more bealthful living condi-



son



115 On Semester



The Bulldog — Honor Roll-'Way Of Life' Filmed

For MHS Driving Class (Continued from page 4) W. L. Thompson, and Peggy Whit-Yates Brown showed a safety

picture entitled "The Way of Life" The following made A's and B's: to the driving class Friday. Frank Lane, Barbara Ellis, Joanne The driving class is only a semes-Glass, Bobbye Jean Logan, Jack ter course and the class is now a Lynch, Jim McGraw, Royce Rae new one. The class is under the McKee, Mary Lynn Manning, direction of Mrs. Josephine Part. James May, Lynna Dell Moore, Members of last semester's class Joanne Montgom ry, Billie Prowill take their driving test Montho, Paul Smith, Bob Short, Jerry day.

Webb, Charles Wheat, and Dorothy Wolfe. Pigg, Carolyn Schaeffer, Sammie Eight sophomores made all A's Swails, W. L. Thompson, Billy Evand 13 are on the A and B roll. ans, Donald Kirk, Shirley Ham-Those on the all A honor roll are: bright, Bobbye Jean Logan, Jim Helen Cartwright, Dan- Dickerson, McGraw, Royce Rae McKee, Mary James Ireland, Fay Montgomery, Lynn Manning, Lynna Dell Moore, Maggie Murphey, Bill Rothwell, Billie Protho, Bob Short, Paul the days of chivalry were leather Chie Stalcup, and John Turbett. Smith. Charles Wheat, Peggy Whit-

B's are: Frank Ashby, Margie Car-Wozencraft. ter, Camden Chancellor, Nalene Seniors Third Calburn, Gloria Crowe, Delores The seniors ranked third in semester honors with 21 making all Franklin, Nick Harrison, John Kingler, Jo Ann McProud, Janis A's or B's. They are as follows: Slough. John Steinberger, Bet Betty Bobo, Genora Brown, Pansy Studdert, and Frances Tredaway. Burrus, Helen Caffey, Shirley Cooper, Maurine Denton, Charlotte Fifteen freshmen are on the all Schaefer, Norma Jean Hubbard. A list and 41 made A's and B's. Virginia Ireland, Janice Jones; Freshmen making all A's are: Adele Marilyn Braselton, Barbara Bra-Blackman, Jean Blackwell, Ann shears, Joyce Brown, Helen Cal-Boring, Wanda Burnside, Victoria houn, Helen Harrison, Helen Leslie, Chapple, Peggy Charlton, Don Neva Jo Lee, Enid Wheeler, Ann Drummond, Wilma Green, Betty Hines, and Joan Lee.

Jean Wilson, Sue Johnson, Beverly The 20 sophomores making the F.elsling, Rosalyn Leggett, Jo Ann final honor roll for the semester Nelson, Lynn Nicholson, and Suzare: John Torbett, Tina Williams, anne Young.

Fay Montgomery, Maggie Murphey, Helen Cartwright, Dan Dickerson, The following freshmen made A's and B's: Martha Olliff, Roane James Ireland, Denzil . Kemp. Puett, Patsy Pyle, John Ward, Pat Bobbye Reinhardt, John Klinger, Sellers, Sidney Smith, Lynn Shaef-Bill Rothwell, Archie Row, Obie fer, Kenneth Wright, Peggy Min-Etalcup, Janis Slough, Bed Studdert, Frances Tredaway, Frank Ashby, Margie Carter, Delores Franklin, and Nick Harrison.

Rankin News

RANKIN - Word was received Franklin, Glenda Hambleton, Joyce Claire was the father of Mrs. John Howell, Jerelyn Jowell, Betty Luck- D. Christy and lived in Ladonia,

Stanton News Slated Monday Night STANTON - Mrs. W. O'Conner Scouters, parents and prospective of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. Scouts and Cubs is expected to atand Mrs. Will Thomason recently. tend the special Court of Honor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graham program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in and Mrs. A. J. Graham visited in the auditorium of the West Ele-

Lubbock recently. Mrs. Perry Ross was honored at a "pink and blue" shower in the packs, and advancement awards Lubbock recently. home of Mrs. Alta Henson last and merit badges will be presented week. Mrs. Imogene Posey: Mrs. to Boy Scouts. Janie Willis, Mrs. Jack Knight, and Lewis Zafran

Lewis Zafran, Fort Worth magician, will perform acts of magic as Loree Massey were hostesses. a special program feature. Mrs. Moses Laws has returned to

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her nome in Odessa after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Burnam Fire Chief Ford Pierce received a

the Co-Op Gin recently. The earliest coats of mail in coats upon which rings of steel son, Dorothy Wolfe, and Betty were sewn.

check for the fire department from



NEW HOURS: 11:30 A.M. TO 12:00 MIDNITE Phone 742 RAY POOLE DON MATTHIAS

THE REPORTER THEORAM MEDLAND, THEAS, JAN, 25, 1946-1 ALOHA TOWER CLOCK POLICE RESCUE CUSTOMERS

WORKS AFTER SIX YEARS HONOLULU - (A) - Easy-going

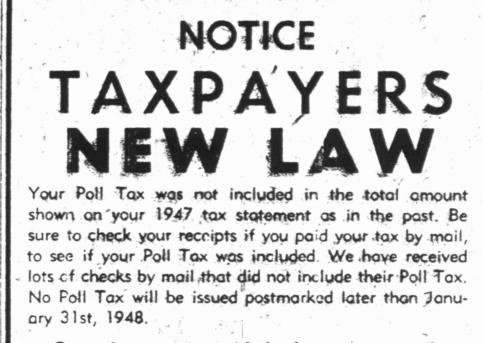
ers camouflaged the tower.

LOCKED, INSIDE 'TAVERNS' PITTSBURGH-(P)-Ignoring a

Honolulu has managed to get the big clock on its famous Aloha tower working again — almost six years after the hand stopped turn-ing. The clock was stopped shortly after Pearl Harbor day when paint-ers reamouflaged the tower

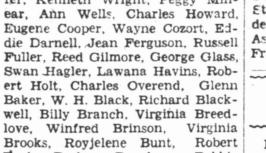
picket line, 35 customers walled into two struck bars. Somebody didn't like it-and padlocked the doors on the outside.

Police finally let the customers



Come in now to avoid the last minute rush.

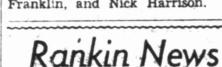
J. H. FINE TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR MIDLAND COUNTY



Sophomores making all A's and

Burks, Barbara Burnham, Bobbie Jean Collins., Sue Corser, Bill

ett, Monte Meador, and Eric Miller.



here of the death of J. W. St. Claire last Tuesday afternoon. St. Texas, where-funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

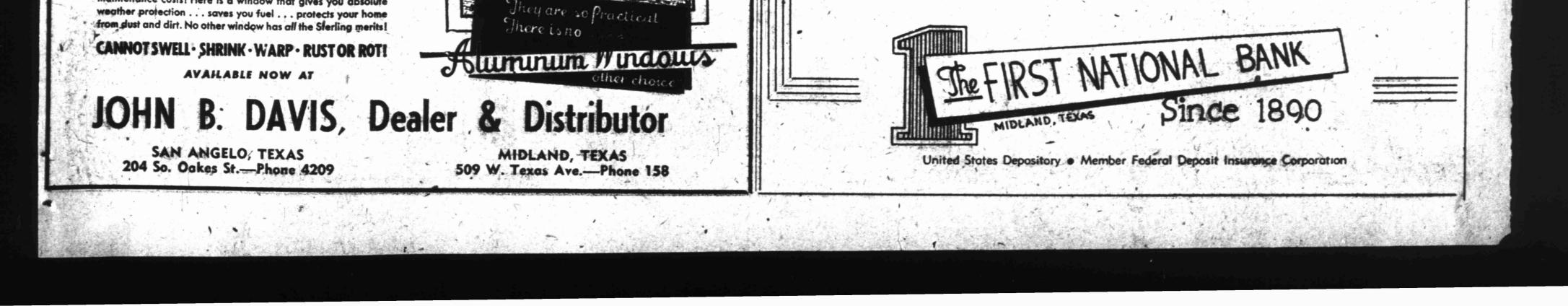
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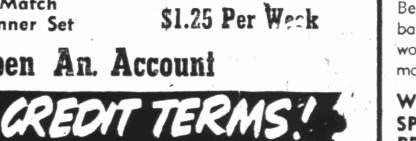
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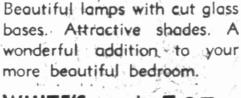
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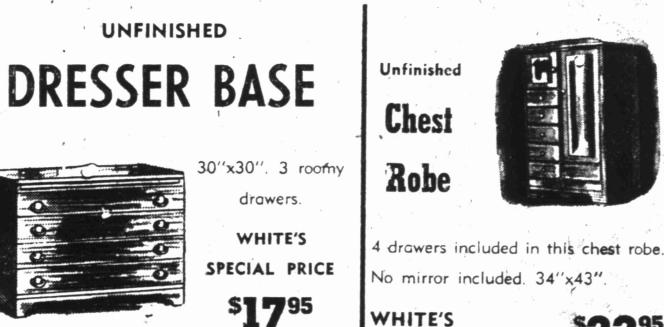


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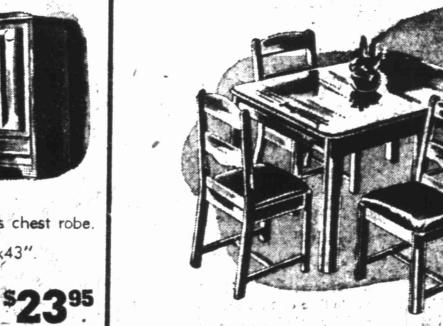


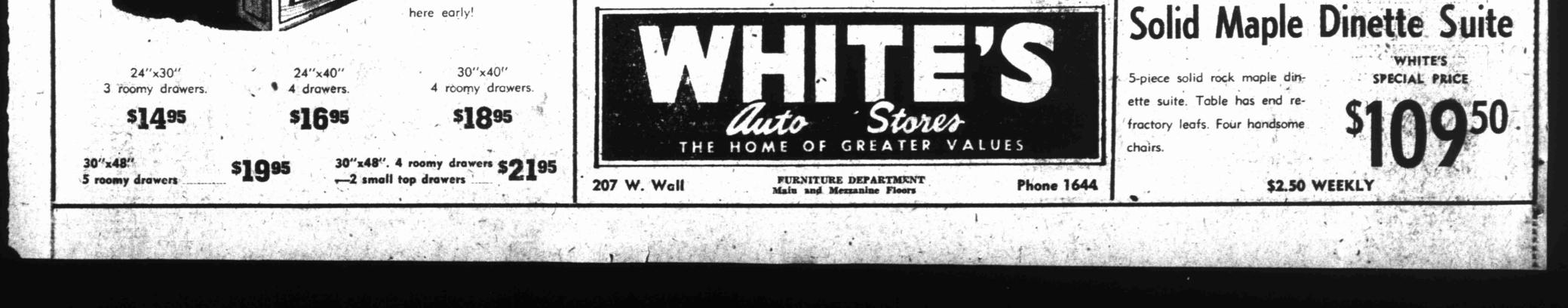


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