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## Midland's Building Tops \$5,000,000

## Soviet Veto Of Peace Resolution Predicted

Commerce, said Saturday.

sponsor the parade.

Scruggs stated.

be determined at the session. The

day opening in Midland's history,

windows as a feature attraction.

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The best

48 states place the total vote for

cations.

Vishinsky of Russia has rejected the six-power facesaving resolution for solving the Berlin crisis, an authoritative informant said Satur-

A Soviet veto of the resolution when it comes before the Security Council on Monday appar Vishinsky took his stand after consultation with the Kremlin.

The informant disclosed Vishinsky's attitude after the Soviet deputwo hours with Juan Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister and leader Retailers To Plan ty foreign minister had conferred of the six neutrals on the Security Council. Vishinsky Objects

The six powers Friday introduced a resolution in the Security Council Opening In Midland proposing that Russia lift the Berlin blockade immediately; that the four military governors of Germany begin immediate negotiations to implement the Moscow agreement of August 30 for a Soviet-backed, four-power controlled mark in Berlin by November 20 and that a Foreign Ministers Council be convened within 10 days thereafter to take up other German differences. Vishinsky's objection, it was reported, was to lifting the blockade

before a currency solution went into effect. The Western Powers already had turned down his counter-proposal for simultaneous lifting of the blockade and putting into effect the

currency agreement. Bramuglia said he would press his efforts for a settlement of the case, even if Vishinsky finally kills by veto the resolution of the neutrals -Argentina, China, Canada, Belgium, Syria, and Colombia.

#### Cordell Hull Urges Russia To Live Up To Its UN Pledges

WASHINGTON - (P) - Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull Sat- sons to attend the Tuesday meet- ing voter. urday night appealed to Russia to ing. cast away its "dangerous behavior" and live up to its peaceful pledges in the United Nations Charter. Hull, whom President Roosevelt once called the "father of the Exceed 51,000,000 prestige of the first man to obtain Russia's official promise to co-operate in a world peace organization available estimates in each of the

after World War II. ican diplomacy went on his mission 51,035,256. to Moscow five years ago this month and returned then with high hopes of permanent peace. He issued his new plea for Russian co- above that of 47,976,263 in '44 (Rooseoperation in a statement from the velt-Dewey). The drop in 1944 from hospital quarters he has occupied 1940 was due largely to war dislofor the last several years at Naval Medical Center here.

He said the Russians had pledged themselves in 1943 at Moscow and forecasts obtained from state elecin 1945 at San Francisco to "cooperate with all peace-seeking na- instances the predictions are those tions" in making the United Na- of party chairmen and experienced tions a bulwark of peace and se- newspaper observers. curity for themselves and for the world.'

Hull's statement contained the Thanksgiving Feast most strongly worded criticism to Will Be Expensive the Russians he has ever expressed

#### Russia's Blockade Boomerangs, Says **Economics** Expert

BERLIN -(A)- The Russians blockade of Berlin has boomeranged by aiding the very thing they tional decline was 10 per cent. are trying to sabotage-Western German recovery, American offi-

cials said Saturday night. "The coal and steel we used to ship out of West Germany into the Russian zone and Berlin now is heing put to work speeding industrial production in the three Western zones." said Lawrence Wilkinson, economic adviser to the U.S. commander in Germany. The Rus-

sian zone has been weakened by lack of those vital supplies, he said, Thus the Russian strategy for undermining the European Recovery Program and the formation of a strong West German state has

#### Chinese Abandon Two Cities To Reds

NANKING -(A)- The government is abandoning the important Central China cities of Kaifeng and Chenghsien, reliable sources said

Kaifeng is the capital of Honan Province. Chenghsien, 40 miles to the West, is the junction point of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways. These main north-south and east-west routes long have been cut by the Communists at several

As beautiful as the bells of Planders; brings peace to the heart with harmony in the heavens—the comforting strains of Magnavox-\$175 to \$895 at Wemple's.—(Adv.)

#### Coke Maintains Contest Of Senate Vote Not In Conflict With Endorsement Of Porter

AUSTIN-(AP)-Coke Stevenson, unsuccessful candiently is in the cards. Although date for the Texas Democratic nomination for U. S. senathere is no certainty Moscow has tor, said Saturday his contest filed with a Senate commitgiven its final answer, it appeared tee is not in conflict with his support of Jack Porter, Republican nominee for the post.

He also said he will document his charges of fraud in the August 28 primary in which he lost to Lyndon Johnson by 87 votes in a statewide radio broadcast Christmas Season

Monday night. "Some of my friends have asked me whether the contest I have filed with the United States Senate is in conflict with my support of Jack Events to be held in connection with the official opening of the Porter for United States senator Christmas shopping season in Mid- from Texas," Stevenson said in a land will be discussed at a mass prepared statement.

meeting of retailers at 4 p. m. Tues-"My answer is that it is not. day in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel "I am wholeheartedly supporting Scharbauer, R. D. (Bob) Scruggs Jack Porter and I sincerely hope he chairman of the Retailers Commit- is elected. I believe he will be electtee of the Midland Chamber of ed and when he is elected, that will settle the contest so far as the of-The date for the community-wide fice of United States senator from event, of which the annual Santa Texas is concerned. Claus parade will be a feature, will Fraud And Corruption

"But I still want an investigation Junior Chamber of Commerce will to determine who is guilty of perpetrating the fraud and corruption Merchants have indicated a dewhich resulted in placing the name sire to make this the biggest, best of Lyndon Johnson on the Demoand most elaborate Christmas holi- cratic ticket." An investigation now is supposedly underway in Texas as a result of

Stevenson's request to Senator Chamber of Commerce Manager Brooks (R-Ill), chairman of the Delbert Downing said several spe-Senate Rules Committee. cial events may be held in connec-Stevenson told The Associated tion with the opening. He indicated Press Saturday he has not talked merchants may unveil Christmas with the investigator.

"I don't know anything about his R. L. Miller, district manager of doings," the rancher and longtime the Texas Electric Service Compolitician said by telephone from pany, said Christmas street lights his hotel room.

will be turned on in the downtown In his statement, Stevenson desection the night of the official clared: "I want to find out how many thousand of votes were enter-Scruggs invited and urged all ed to the returns for Lyndon Johnmerchants and other interested person that were never cast by any liv-

To Broadcast Monday "I want to find out how many votes were added to Lyndon John-November Vote May son's total after the polls had closed on election day. Witnesses have testified to 200 votes added in one precinct alone.'

Stevenson said he will make a 15-minute statewide radio broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Monday. He said he will explain why he contends John-The "elder statesman" of Amer- president in the coming election at son is not the legal nominee of our Democratic Party.

This is 1,214,944 more than the The election of Jack Porter will record vote of 49,820,312 cast in 1940 give all Texans and honest and hon-(Roosevelt - Wilkie) and 3.058,993 orable man to represent us in the United States Senate, but I will not be content until I have done everything possible to uncover every detail of the fraud which nullified The 1948 estimate is the result of the votes of nearly half a million an Associated Press tabulation of Texas citizens who voted for me," his statement said. tion officials and others. In some

#### Connally To Vote Straight Ticket

MARLIN: TEXAS -(AP)- Sen. Tom Connally said upon arriving in his hometown here Saturday that DALLAS -(P) At prices pre- he would vote the straight Demovailing here Saturday it will cost cratic ticket November 2 "from about \$9.94 cents to put a 10-pound President Truman on down." turkey and dressing feast on the The senior senator and Mrs. table this Thanksgiving for a fam- Connally came here from a speaking engagement in Houston for a Top cost: the turkey, about \$8.10. rest. He said he would vote at his

The Department of Agriculture hometown box. Senator Connally said he had no placed the Texas turkey count at 3,018,000 head this year, 18 per plans, no speaking engagements cent less than in 1947. The na- and no statements, adding: "I'm very tired. I want the rest."

In On a Limb

Heading for Hollywood is Jean Fulton, who won a contest among

girls of the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia. The 18-year-old

Miss South Africa now has a movie contract. Jean celebrates by

going out on a limb (pretty, too) in Durban, South Africa.

independent of money to device the last the last to the



A Prayer for Peace

Against the familiar flag-draped background of the United Nations meeting place in Paris, this young visitor prays that the work of the UN may result in lasting peace. The UN is meeting in the Palais de Chaillot theater. (Photo by NE A-Acme staff correspondent David Boyer.)

SOUTHWEST

Texas 20, Rice 7. Baylor 20, Texas A&M 14. SMU 33, Santa Clara 0. Oklahoma 21, TCU 18. Texas Tech 31, Arizona 0. McMurry 13, ACC 9. Texas Mines 27, New Mexico 12, Oklahoma A&M 41, Temple 7 Southwestern 3, Howard Payne 0. Lamar 26, John Tarleton 19 East Texas State 13, West Texas

State: 7. North Texas State 37, Sam Hous-Southwest Texas State 3, Stephen F. Austin 0. Ouachita (Ark), 27, Daniel Baker

NTAC 20, Schreiner 7. Trinity U. 15, Houston U. 7. Texas A&I 7, East Texas Baptist 0 Sul Ross 21, Corpus Christi 14. San Angelo JC 13, Paris JC 7. Kilgore JC 13, Tyler JC 6.

North Carolina 34, LSU 7. Alabama 10, Miss. State 7. Vanderbilt 35, Yale 0. Georgia Tech 42, Florida 7. Duke 7, Virginia Tech 0. Kentucky 25, Marquette 0: Tennessee 41, Tennessee Tech 0. North Carolina State 7, Chatta-

nooga 0. Virginia 26, VMI 14. Maryland 47, Geo. Washington 0. Mississippi Southern 55, Oklahoma

City U. 20. Tulane 21, Auburn 6. Mississippi 32, Boston College 13. Western Maryland 20, Randolph-Macon 2. West Virginia 14, Washington &

St. Bonaventure 7, William and Mary 6. Sewanee 21, Centre 7.

EAST Dartmouth 14, Harvard 7. Penn State 14, Michigan State 14 Army 27, Cornell 6. Colgate 14, Holy Cross 13. Princeton 16, Columbia 14. Pennsylvania 20, Navy 14. Rutgers 20, Lehigh 6. Vermont 14, New Hampshire 0. Xavier 39, Western Michigan 13 Brown 49. Connecticut 6. Lafayette 19, Bucknell 7. Case 26, Carnegie Tech 20 MIDWEST

Illinois 10, Purdue 6. Pittsburgh 21. Indiana 14. Michigan 27, Minnesota 14. Ohio State 34, Wisconsin 32 . Kansas 27, Nebraska 7. Notre Dame 27, Iowa 7. Missouri 49, Iowa State 7. Northwestern 48, Syracuse 0 Michigan Tech 44, Northern Michigan 13. Ohio Wesleyan 34, Depauw 0.

Cincinnati 16. Butler 7. FAR WEST Southern Cal 7, Stanford 6. California 21, Washington 0. Oregon State 28, UCLA 0. Oregon 33, Washington State 7. Colorado 51, Kansas State 7. Utah 19, Wyoming 7. St. Mary's 33, Denver 22. Washington (St. Louis) Colorado College 7. Drake 31, Colorado A&M 29. Portland 7, Montana State 0.

HIGH SCHOOL Woodrow Wilson (D) 26, Forest Lamar (H) 18, S. Houston (H) 7.

47 ABSENTEE VOTES

A complete stock of General Electric table and portable radios at hanistan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Wemple's. Next to Post Office.— Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Ar-

## College Program For Dedication Football Of Stadium Completed

The program for the dedication of Midland High School's new Memorial Stadium Friday night, preceding Rigid Censorship the Midland-San Angelo football game, was announced Saturday by V. C. Maley, president of the Board of Educa- Haifa said some additional details tion. The program will start at 7:30 p. m. The new \$100,000 stadium, which has a seating ca-

#### dents who gave their lives in **Busy Intersections** Supt. Frank Monroe will be the master of ceremonies, and Dr. J. W.

Is New Traffic Plan Marshall, president of Wayland College, Plainview, will be the principal speaker. He will be intro-A plan designed to relieve conduced by Tom Sealy, president of gested traffic conditions in down- the Midland Chamber of Comtown Midland during late afternoon Dedicatory Message hours will be instituted this week on Percy F. Bridgewater, vice presa trial basis, City Manager H. A.

ident of the Board of Education, Thomason said Saturday. will dedicate the stadium. The invocation will be by the Rev. How-The new regulation will prohibit ard Hollowell, pastor of the First left turns at certain busy intersec-Methodist Church. tions from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., the Monroe will introduce the truspeak traffic hours in the business tees of the Midland Independent section. "No Left Turn" standards School District. They are Maley, Bridgewater, George T. Abell, Mrs. will be placed in the center of the

W. H. Gilmore, R. W. Hamilton, L. selected intersections. Policemen will G. Mackey and D. W. McDonald. be on duty at each corner. The Midland High School Band, The city manager said something under the direction of Frank Hoffmust be done to ease the traffic man, will play the "Star Spangled bottlenecks at certain intersections Banner" and "Medley Worlds Wars at the close of the business day. I and II.' Members of the Police Department A silent tribute will be concluded

believe the "no left turn" order will by Taps played by W. L. Thompbe particularly helpful. son and Larry Mayfield. The plan will be tried first at The Midland High School Gold the intersections of Main and Wall Jackets, directed by Mrs. Inez Streets, Loraine and Wall, and Wall Cheatham, also will perform. and Colorado or Main and Texas. A capacity crowd is expected to Other intersections may be includwitness the dedication and the ed later, and the order will be made District 3AA football encounter. permanent if the program proves

#### **Newsman Indicted** Men To Offices LAREDO, TEXAS - (A) - The With Gang Leaders On Three Charges

PEORIA, ILL.-(A)-A St. Louis Saturday. newspaperman investigating the slaying of gangster Bernie Shelton were: Melvin Faulk, Tarrant, preswas indicted with three members of ident; Royal Ferguson, Lubbock, the Shelton gang Saturday on first vice president; Harry Fofford.

tion and conspiracy. The reporter, Theodore C. Link, of The Post Dispatch, was indicted fourth vice president; John J. Touby one of two juries called to in- pal, Burleson, secretary-treasurer. vestigate alleged conditions of Many delegates went to Montergambling and corruption in the rey, Mexico, over Sunday. Peoria area that Link's news stories

effective, Thomason said.

Others indicted are Earl Shelton, brother of the slain gang leader, Ray Walker and Jack Ashby. In St Louis, The Post-Dispatch's managing editor, Ben Reese, said the newspaper "will furnish cash bond for the appearance of Link for trial and defend him to the last ditch."

#### 12-Nation Middle **East Bloc Planned**

PARIS -(A)- The envoys of 12 countries here at the UN are trying quietly to hew out a huge, Middle East bloc predominantly Moslem. Greek representatives, who are the prime originators of the idea, claim United States support for the Forty-seven absentee votes in the November 2 general election had been cast here Saturday, County Clerk Lucille Johnson reported.

project, which would reach from the Aegean and Mediterranean to the Bay of Bengal and embrace 2,918,-324 square miles and 178,000,000 peo-

The 12 nations are Greece, Afgabia, Syria, Turkey and Yemen.

## Permits Pass Record High

Midland's 1948 building permits Saturday topped the \$5,000,000 mark, for the first time in history. Permits issued during the week totaled \$88,850 to push the total

high of \$4,291,700, and with 10 weeks yet to go in 1948. Permits for several large construction jobs are expected to be issued within the next 30 days, and officials predict the total for this year may hit the \$6,000,000 mark.

## **Fighting** Recurs In **Palestine**

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) New Records outbreak of "serious fight- after the other. ing" in the North just after The largest permit of the week Egyptians in Southern Palestine.

the small thumb of Israeli territory between Syria and Lebanon. Who started the fight and who by 26 feet. was on the offensive was not known here, but the Army statement said the fighting still was in progress.

An Associated Press report from Other Permits were known there but rigid censor-

The announcement here said the pacity of more than 10,000 Arabs had captured the height of persons, will be dedicated to Sheik Abbad, which dominates the 30 by 33 feet. Cliff Hell 45.00 the memory of former stuhighway over which the Jews sup- frame residence at \$22 North Fort ply a score of settlements, including Dan, Daphne and Kfar Giladi,

in the Northern Thumb. The outbreak raised speculation among the international observers here whether another serious breach | Hall, \$5,000, frame residence at \$18 of the Palestine truce might be in the making similar to that in the

#### Truman, Dewey Map Feverish Last Week **Before Election Day**

By The Associated Press Millions of big city votes lure Truman out on their final campaign tours this week. In the feverish last week before

centers—Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York. The President ranged from one end of Pennsylvania to the other Saturday gunning for Dewey's de- and Charity Jones, \$150, alter frame feat. He pitched into what he called the Republican nominee's South Terrell, 12 by 14 feet. combination of "crafty silence" and

"resounding misrepresentation." He called Dewey a man of "gall" The New York governor, who was (Continued on page 8)

#### Clerks Name Area Reporter-Telegram Has 24 Comic Pages

state convention of the County and District Clerks Association picked Galveston as a 1949 meeting place and elected officers before ending Officers named and their counties

charges of kidnapping, intimida- Wheeler, second vice president; Lewis D Wall, Jr., Tarrant, third vice president; Lee Porter, Howard,

Twenty-four pages of color comics, the best and most varied assortment of popular comic creations available, appear for the first time Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram.

The enlarged comic section will appear each Sunday as a regular Reporter-Telegram feature. Eleven new comic features, favorites of young and old, are included in the eight additional pages being added to the already popu-

lar comic-section. See the new features expanded comic section.

#### \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

HAIFA, ISRAEL -(AP) U. S. Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, UN chief of staff here, protested to the Israeli government Saturday night that Israeli guards fired on a U.S. Navy boat in Haifa Harbor Saturday afternoon.

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP)-Robert S. Kerr declared Saturday night he did not violate any election expense laws in his campaign for the U.S. Senate and that the charges against him are "utterly, totally and, I believe, maliciously false."

SEOUL, KOREA -- (AP) -- South Korean Army headquarters announced late Saturday that Rebels had captured the town of Posong but were being engaged by loyal troops.

WICHITA FALLS — (AP) — Mississippi's Gov.
Fielding L. Wright spoke at a States' Rights rally Satveloce the grand in length. Marveloce the grand in length. Marveloce the grand in length. urday night despite a severe bad cold after his substitute speaker was unable to reach here in time, 1-(Adv.)

since January 1 to \$5,021,010.

The figure is \$729,310 more than last year's record Building permits here have been skyrocketing since

\*1945 when the total for that year was \$1,544,805. In 1946 the total was \$2,816,400. Permits for construction here hit the \$1,000,000 mark for the first time back in 1938 when a total of \$1,-031,456 worth of permits were issued. The war years slowed down Midland construction to a low of \$55,270 in 1943. In 1944 the city issued \$530,600 worth of building per-

-An Israeli Army statement | Since the war's end, commerical Saturday night reported an established new records one right

week of heavy battle with the went to J. Roy Jones for the construction of a frame duplex, 30 by This time the fighting apparently 52 feet, and a rear spartment, 16 was with the Syrians. The action by 20 feet, at 814 North Loraine. took place north of Lake Hula in Gregory Brothers obtained a \$10,-000 permit for a brick yeneer residence at 1310 West Louisiana, 74

Drew Campbell was issued a \$10,-000 permit to build a frame residence and attached garage at 1300 North Big Spring, 35 by 38 feet.

Other permits issued included: J. R. Freetag, \$8,000, stucco residence at 1703 West Washington, 30 by 60 feet; J. R. Freetag, \$8,000, brick residence at 1701 West Washington, Worth, 34 by 30 feet; J. C. Hall, \$5,000, frame residence at 910 North Fort Worth, 34 by 20sfeet; J. C. Hall, \$5.000. frame residence at 914 North Fort Worth, 34 by 20 feet; J. C. North Fort Worth, 34 by 20 feet; J. C. Hall, \$5,000, frame residence at 919 North Dallas, 34 by 20 feet. E. P. Whitson, \$2,000, frame residence at 2000 West Front, 50 by 120 feet; O. C. Shapland, \$2,000, frame garage apartment at 915 North Weatherford, 20 by 22 feet; R. D. Meyers, \$3,000, alter frame residence and garage apartment at 1207 West Wall, 28 by 32 feet; Johnny Jones, \$1,500, frame residence at 2105 Carver, 28 by 32 feet; J. G. Ramirez, \$1,000, alter frame residence at 500 East Garden Lane: D. H. Hunter. Governor Dewey and President \$1,000, frame servant's quarters and storeroom at 1016 North Loraine. 14 by 24 feet; R. O. Smith, \$500, alter frame residence and add room election day, both plan major at 905 North Whitaker, 11 by 15 speeches in four great population feet; H. L. Haile, \$400, frame-stucco garage at 400 South Mineola, 22 by 18 feet; L. A. Smith, \$300, alter frame residence and add room at 611 South Mineola, 14 by 16 feet, residence and add room at 206

#### **U. S.-Canadian Plan** For North Atlantic **Alliance is Reported**

PARIS - (P) - Top American sources said Saturday that soon after the United States elections, the U. S. and Canada will draft a sweeping North Atlantic Alliance for full military aid to the fivenation Western European Union Foreign ministers of the fivenation (Brussels) alliance—France Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg-will meet here

Monday and Tuesday. Reliable informants said they will discuss the North Atlantic Alliance and also another step for binding more firmly the non-Communist nations of Western Europethe early convocation of a Western European Parliament. Reports in French circles said Britain finally had given her ap-

One undetermined factor in the North Atlantic Alliance is the reaction it will stir up in the next U. S Congress. However, the gen-(Continued on page 8)

proval for calling together such a

#### First Santa Claus Letters Received

The first Santa Claus letters of 1948 were received Saturday by The Reporter-Telegram, and promptly were forwarded to St. Nick at his North Pole address. The letters were from Johnny and Johnne Price, 400 South Terrell Street, Hidland.

schools, musical instructors and technicians—only \$675 at Wemple's.

### Stanotex Makes Possible Discovery In NW Scurry

Possibilities of the discovery of some sort of oil and gas production have been indicated at Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Jessie Brown, wildcat in Northwest Scurry County, nine miles northwest of

This prospector took a two hour and 15 minute dfillstem test at 6,030-58 feet. There was a blow of gas for a part of the period. There was no gauge or estimate made on

Recovery was 1,310 feet of 41.8 gravity oil, and mud cut oil. There was no formation water. The possible new field opener is coring

The formation which developed the petroleum is a sand, and most geologists think it is in the Pennsylvanian. There has been no offi- ation of 2,294 feet. cial report released regarding the identity of the horizon. The vencontinuing to that objective.

### **Bodkins Turns Large**

An oil and gas lease on 4,775 acres of land in South-Central Crockett County, has been turned for a con- Sun Drilling Ahead sideration in excess of \$500,000part cash and part out of oil, ac- At Scurry Venture cording to unofficial sources.

The transaction was between J. sets in about ten miles southwest in "me and shale, and was making tools in the hole which could not

The deal was made after that con- H&TC survey. cern had run a seismograph survey of the Bodkins block.

Owns Ten-Year Leases He acquired a ten-year commer- DST in SW Nolan cial oil and gas leases on the Hunt and Montgomery property about

After that sale Magnolia took a pany has secured a lease on the 4,775 acres from Bodkins.

No drilling obligation was included in either the Phillips or the Ma nolia sales. The property is in block I, J, and

Retains Acreage Bodkins still retains ownership of more i an 7,000 acres of leases wildcat in Northwest Sterling Counon the Hunt and intgomery pro-

NG, in the GC&SF surveys.

He also has recently acquired an oil and gas lease on a 9,045-acre 201, block 29, W&NW survey, had

County, on a ten-year commercial ahead. veys, in Central-Sout's Crockett hole.

ect of ! d sets in about Company No 1 Pierce, gas discovery from the Ellen' rger 'n Southeast Crockett, which was recently

#### Lario Stakes Deep Test In Schleicher

Lario Oil & Gas Company is to start operations at once on a 6,500foot wildcat in Central-East Sch-

iderson. .d is 660 feet from 1 east lines of section 23, GH&SA survey.

That puts it one and one-half miles nort' it of the Page field, wells. the present production is from the inoidal lime of the Pearsylvanian, above 6,000 feet. The 's'o venture is contracted to explore in the Ellenburger.

#### McAlester Gets No Ellenburger Shows .

McAlester Fuel Company, et al, N 1-A Gesell, Southwest Scurry Humble No. 8 Yarborough & Al-County prospector, topped the El- len, 660 feet from north and west



## Permian Barin & GAS James C. Watson Oil Editor

south and east lines of section 29

Borden Prospector

To Try Drilling By

Seaboard No. 1 Mayme Clanton.

be recovered after an extended

This exploration is 1,980 feet

lines of section 20, block 32. TP

survey, T-3-N. It is slated to dig

to around 8,000 feet to test into the

Humble Oil & Refining Company

The tool was open two hours. Re-

covery was 30 feet of very slightly

ing another drillstem test. Some ob-

verification for that supposition.

Is Stated To Core

Seabeard No. 1 E.M., Hinson, Northeast Terry County wildcat, 10

miles northeast of Brownfield, and

mond bit. It is thought to be in, or

Another drillstem test in the El-

lenburger of Central Midland Coun-

the section at 13,533-633 feet. A blow

Recovery was 50 feet of mud, with

no shows of gas, oil, or water. The

So far, this horizon has shown

Location is 660 feet from north

only salt water on drillstem tests.

Texaco Coming Out

The Texas Company No. 1 Schar-

test, and information on the recov-

40, TP survey, T-2-S.

feet, penetrating shale.

Richardson & Bass

Taking Deep Test

A dri..... i test wa ... progress

at Richardson & Bass No. I Neal,

The venture is 660 feet from south

miles southeast of the city of Mid-

On DST In Midland

venture was to drill ahead.

near, the top of the Ellenburger.

Recovers No Shows

unidentified lime.

of salty, sulphur water.

fishing effort.

lengurger at 7,898 feet, on an elev- Howard County, and 660 feet from it took a two hour crillitem test block 32, TP survey, T-3-N, had at 7,898-7,950 feet. Recovery was 120 reached 9,194 feet in lime and was ture was originally started to ex- feet of drilling mud, with a slight drilling ahead. plore into the Elienburger, and it is sulphur odor There were no signs This venture is adjacent to the of oil or gas. The project is to drill Vealmoor field, where the present

This exploration is six miles Pennsylvanian lime above 8.000 feet. southwest of Snyder, and 662 feet The No. 2 Tora Campbell is to confrom north and 2,080 feet from west tinue until it finds and tests the Acreage To Magnolia lines of section 154, block 97, H&TO Ellenburger.

Sun Oil Company and The Ohio in Southwest Borden County, and D. Bodkins, of Midland, and Mag- Oil Company No. 1 Sallie Helms, one mile northwest of the Vealmoor nolia Petroleum Company. It in- Nortl.east Scurry County prospec- field, was bottomed at 5,210 feet in volves acreage on the 16,000-acre t to 8,000 feet to test into the El- lime, and had set a whipstock at H' nt-and Montgomery ranch, which lenburger, had reached 3,924 feet 3,840 feet, to try to drill by lost

Detailed information regarding It is 20 miles northeast of Snythe tracts which are being acquired der, and 660 feet from south and by Magnolia has not been secured, west line of section 623, block 97, from south and 660 feet from west

### No. 1 Haney Takes

Sun and Seaboard Oil Company Humble Runs Deep of I ware No. Mamie Haney, 20 DST In Sterling miles southwest of Sweetwater, in lease on 4,000 acres of the spread Southeast Nolan County, and 1,980 to Phillips Petroleum Company, for feet from north and east lines of an unannounced consideration. That section 32, block X, TP survey, took No. 2-B I. L. Ellwood estate, Northacreage was on the southwest side a one hour drillstem test in an un-There was a slight blow of air for "shooting" option on the remaining a part of the period. Recovery was

12,000 acres of the ranch, and since 100 feet of slight y gas cut drilling that survey was completed the com- mud. There were no signs of oil or of water. The venture is to core

Albaugh 2 Parramore Continues To Deepen

#### Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 Nellie Cannon Parramore, slated 4,000-foot

ty, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City, and 2,310 feet from north and Terry Exploration 990 feet from east lines of section entra 1 with Cr skett reached 2,080 feet, and was drilling

It is to test into the Permian That trade covered the Myrtle lime to try to develop production Kincaid Childress ranch which lays from a formation which showed 660 feet from north and west lines in locks 0 and 000, GH&SA sur- some possibilities in a nearby dry of section 91, block 4-X, psl survey,

#### miles west of The Texas Parker Field Flanker Is Spotted by Shield

Fred W. Shield, of San Antonio, has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, re- Midland Test Again questing a permit to start drilling at once on his No. 1 Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, as an outpost to production in the Parker field of Central Andrews County.

The project will be 660 feet from ty was taken by Gulf Oil Corporasouth and 1,980 feet from east lines tion No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, about of section 10, block A-43, psl sur- 14 miles south of the city of Midvey, and three miles south of the land.

It is contracted to 5,200 feet, to test into the San Andres-Permian, of air held at the surface for eight the pay section in the Parker field

#### **Humble Completes 2** Y&A Wells In Ector

Humble Oil & Refining Company has completed two new producers from the Ellenburger in the Yarborough & Allen field in Southwest

Ector County. lines of section 18, block B-14, psl survey, made a 24-hour potential of 600.37 barrels of 40.7 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 703-1 The production was flowing and

There was no water. Total depth is at 10,840 feet. Humble No. 9 Yarborough & Ai-

len, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block B 14, psi one hour, with a slight, constant survey, is bottomed at 10,320 fcet

On an official 24-hour potential the well flowed 481.24 barre's of 40.8 gravity oil. It had a shakeout of ery was not available. four-tenths of one per cent basic sediment. There was no water. Gas-

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Midlander Gets Commendation Ribbon



(Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps) Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, deputy commander-in-chief, European Command, presents the Army Commendation Ribbon to Lt. Col. John M. Kenderdine of Midland, Texas, director of supply for the European Quartermaster Depot, who assumed full responsibility for the supply of airlift stations with all classes of Quartermaster Supply for Operation Vittles. Coloner Kenderdine organized and personally supervised the operation of the production line to handle emergency requisition, submitted in all types and forms at all hours of the day and night for the Berlin airlift. He was commended for outstanding coordination of the requisition of all releases of Quartermaster Supply over and above the normal requirement.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

### Officials Propose Sharp Crude Production **Drop In Interest Of Oil Conservation**

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON-(A)-Don't be alarmed if crude oil production drops

rather sharply within the next There is indication industry and state officials are designing such

miles north of Sterling City and tical information to back up such a 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 53, block 18, SPRR sur- survey, has logged oil signs, and vey, took a drillstem test in a lime possible production, from two hi i-

Drilling is to continue in hopes of a test into the Ellenburger.

#### oil cut drilling mud, and 180 feet The venture has drilled on down Magnolia 1-A TXL to 8,033 feet in me, and was tak-Fishing For Cones

servers think the surrent formation Magnolia Petroleum Company was is Ellenburger. There is no official fishing for lost bit cones at its No. 1-A TXL. Ellenburger wildcat in North-Central Upton County, Total depth was 11,583 feet in Devonian

After the fish is recovered, operator plans to make more hole. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40. T-4-S, T&P curvey, about 30 miles south of the city of Midland.

#### was bottomed at 11,483 feet in an Plymouth Runs Pipe Unofficial sources reported that At Benedum Flanker the project was slated to start coring from that point, using a dia-

Drilling was continuing at all but one of the flankers to the Benedum field in East-Central Upton County. It was Plymouth Oil Company's No. 1-47 Gordon, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 47,

block Y, TCRR survey. That extension try was on a total depth of 9,470 feet in lime and shale, waiting for a cement job to cire on a string of 7.5/8-inch casing set on bottom. When that is done the venture will make more hole.

Offsetting the Benedum pool on the south, Slick-Urschel Oil Company No. 1 Dixon was Ling ahead from 8,705 feet in lime. It . 660 feet out of the northwest corner of the west half of the west half of situation. section 3, block 41/2, C. Dendle sur-

Slick-Urschel No. 1-B Gordon, northwest of the field, had reached 7.709 feet and was continuing through lime. The drillsite is 660 and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of section 47, block Y, TCRR survey.

Slick-Urschel No. 1 Elliott, 660 feet from south and east lines of the west half of section 10, C. D Mosely survey, a mile and a haif southwest outpost, was below 5,624

bauer, deep wildcat ir West Midland County, about a mile south of The remaining stepout is Ply-Midland Air Terminal, was taking mouth's No. 1-48 Elliott, 660 feet the oil was cut with three-tenths a drillstem test from 12,355 feet to from south and east lines of section 12,570 feet, total depth, following a 48, block Y, CCSD&RGNG survey. ten-foot core above the current bot- Last report had it making hole from tom. The core showed only six feet 9,342 feet in lime and shale. All of these flankers are project-The drillstem test tool was open ed into the Ellenburger.

#### blow of air for fifty minutes. At Reagan Prospectors the time this report was prepared, operator was coming out on the Making More Hole

Four wildcats, at depths ranging from 6,000 feet to 10,000 feet, were the increase and on Thursday the and west lines of section 20, block making hole toward the Reagan largest of he group, Southern Min-

Three and one-half miles northwest of the Barnhart pool, Stano-E. P. Miller .. as drilling below ed the hike as untimely and un-6,235 feet in shale and chert. Tex Harvey Oil Company was The location of this venture is in ware No. 2 Tora Campbeil, slated continuing to search for the Ellen- the southeast quarter of the north- OIL UNION AUTHORIZES 10,000-foot wildcat in North-Central burger with its No. 1 Floyd, wildcat west quarter of section 226, block STRIKE OF TEXAS WORKERS

in East-Central Midland County, 13 1, T&P survey. land. Last report had it under 11,131 Company, seven miles north of the strikes have been authorized against. Barnhart field in Southeast Rea- all Texas Company plants. Only very slight signs of oil and gan, and 660 feet from south and Authorizing its president to call gas have been encountered by this 1,980 feet from east lines of section strikes at his discretion, the union prospector. O. itor plans to go 142, block i, T&P survey, was be- charged the company with joining ahead to around 12,500 feet in an low 7,026 feet, boring in lime, and a conspiracy with other major of attempt to test into the deep zone. shale.

Location is 2,000 feet from north | White Eagle Oil Company's No. 1 and 660 feet from east lines of sec- R. E. Ringo estate had reached 9,931 tion 15, block 37, TP survey, T-3-S. feet and was drilling aread through shale.

burger pay opener, in Upton Counsurvey.

deep wildcat in East-Central Upton In extreme West Reagan County County, five miles eas' of Upland. Plymouth was down to 10,025 feet FTS A PASTURE The venture was bottomed at 12,161 with its No. 1-2 Dixon and was con- The Alps are not called "alps" feet in an unidentified lime, thought by some observers to be Simpson.

It is a Benedum stepout, located that name, according to the EncyThis prospector, located that name, according to the Encythat prospector that name according to the Encythat prospector that name according to the Encythat name according to the Encyt from north and 1,980 feet 'rom east f m west lines of section 2, Peter "alp" is used only to mean a high lines of section I, block Y, GC? ? Beach survey.

plan, despite all the talk in recent months about petroleum shortages. It all boils down to:

1. Above-the-ground stocks or reserves are mounting rapidly, in most Endurance Flyers instances to all-time highs. 2. There is a growing fear proaction, primarily in the interest of longed high-gear production is becoming harmful to future maximum oduction from active fields Many oilmen and state regulatory officials believe curtailment of pro-

duction is essential as a safeguard against future needs. any need for anxiety over Winter ply of comic books.

drastic of abnormal conditions. The Interstate Oil Compact Committee estimates that additions to above-the-ground inventories durof this year will be at a rate approximating 310,000 barrels daily.

Crude oil production records have County Airport after their original become monotonous, the latest be- base at Grand Prairie became foging a 5,568,350 barrels per day aver- bound. age for the week ending October 16. Gas oil and distillate fuel oil stocks stood at 78,647,000 barrels, special plane in order that the en- 9s-36e, had reached 10,405 feet in a record that was 17,300,000 above durance ship could be refueled in lime and shale, and was drilling on a year ago. Residual fuel oil stocks the air. of 79,411,000 barrels, also a record;

91.483,000 barrels, no record but ab- of next week when they probably normally high for the end of a busy, will return to flying above Grand gasoline-consuming Summer season Prairie and Dallas. and some 10,000,000 above last year. Texas produces approximately 44 and Texas producers last week received firm warning production allowables can be expected to tumble. The Sta'e Railroad Commission. which determines production allowables, declined to sign an allowable

order for the 60 day period covering November and December. The commission warned that many wells in the state are being overproduced with harmful effects. An order covering only November would permit "closer check on the

mission signed an order that could group of 40 expected to attend lead to reduction of the state's daily Others scheduled to be on hand crude production by nearly 400,000 are Thurmond's running mate, Gov. barrels before the next proration Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi

It ordered producers in 17 fields former Governor Frank Dixon of to show cause by October 26 why Alabama. Judge Merritt Gibson, the fields should not be shutdown national campaign director, will until measures are taken to prevent preside. an alleged daily waste of nearly 250,000,000 cubic feet of oil well gas -gas being flared in the open in- the most intelligent of all birds, yet

Most oilmen said the order could is synonymous with "despicable be interpreted only one way: The character." commission, feeling the end of a need for break-neck production, is ready to crack down and enforce conservation measures to the limit. Some spokesmen belie the designated curtailment ties closely

with the confusing crude price situation which has prevailed since Phillips Petroleum Company hiked its purchase price 35-cents per barrel September 28. Only a few small purchasers met

erals "orporation, withdrew. Major companies, voicing strong resistance, pointed to a balance belind Oil & Gas Company's No. 1 t reen supply and demand and term-

The Oil Workers International Humble No. 1-E Sawyer Cattle Union Council this week announced

> firms in California "in an effort to destroy our union." The West Coast strike, which be-

gan September 4, continued but gaso'ne refining had progressed so It is located out eight miles satisfactorily all rationing to service northeast of the Benedum-Ellen-stations was terminated Wednesday. stations was terminated Wednesday. Rationing had been in effect in ty, and 660 feet from north and east California, Oregon, Washington, lines of section 8, block H, L&SV Arisons, Nevada and the Idaho

mountain pasture.

#### C. Of C. Luncheon To **Honor Legislators**

A "Meet Your Representatives" luncheon will be held Friday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer as the last general ing the meeting. The JayCees meet at once.

regularly on Friday noon. Tom Sealy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will pre-

Congressman Ken Regan of Midland, State Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, State Senator-Elect Hill Hudson of Pecos, State Rep. George Elliott of Furt Worth, and State Rep.-Elect J. T. Rutherford of Odessa have been invited to attend the session. Reservation cards are being mailed to all Chamber of Com-

#### **New Chiropractic Technique Outlined** By Dr. Velma Scott

merce members, Manager Delbert

A new technique in the elimination of tonsils by chiropractic treatment was discussed in detail at the recent 33rd annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in San Antonio, Dr. Velma Scott, Midland chiropractor, said Saturday. More than 500 chiropractors heard reports on the sub-

Doctor Scott, who has used the treatment on several occasions, was among the convention speakers. She said one external chiropractic treatment will eliminate tonsils, usually within 60 days. Following the treatment, the tonsils merely re-

cede, she explained. The treatment is known as the Rogers-LeMance technique. It was to be started in a few days. developed over a period of 20 years by Doctor Rogers of Pecos. Doctor LeMance of San Angelo has worked with the Pecos doctor in de- field veloping the technique, Doctor

### Want Comic Books Aerial Refueling

LONGVIEW. TEXAS-(A)-En- Phillips Makes More Hole durance fliers Pred Vinmont and Bert Simons sent out a request Growing stocks, they say, remove Saturday—they want a fresh supfuel shortages, barring the most The two pilots, both ex-pilots of

Field at Dallas late Wednesday to mission's Economics Advisory Com- break the world's endurance record of 734 hours. Their plane is equipped to pick ing the second and third quarters up gasoline and supplies from a speeding automobile racing along the airport runways. They moved

> J. B. Miller of Grand Prairie said here Saturday he would outfit a south and west lines of section 26-

their base of operations at Gregg

He said the refueling plane prob- Drilling Continues were nearly 21,000,000 ahead of the ably would be put into service Sunday. The pilots may remain aloft Gasoline stocks were figured at over East Texas until the middle

Before taking off, the pilots predicted confidently that they would per cent of the nation's crude oil stay up 1,500 hours, more than two

The endurance test is sponsored by the Texas Private Fliers As-

## Dixiecrats Plan

Permanent Party

strategy and plans for a permanent party will be discussed by States Rights leaders here Sunday. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the movement's Twenty-four hours later the com- presidential candidate, will head a Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, and

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## Amerada To Test

Commerce is cooperating in stag- Saturday. Operations are to start shale, and was continuing.

The venture will be Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-CA State. The drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9-

the Seven Rivers sand between 3,- job over total depth of 10,739 feet 936-45 feet, in three hours. It is to in a dry lime, and was drilling run pipe to make production tests ahead below 10,936 feet in a hard and try to complete. Filled Up With Oil

That development is at the J. C. Colwer No. 1 State, located 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 16-21s-34e.

feet. Oil saturation was logged in hole. It is to continued until it gets the top foot of the section and it is granite, or production. reported to have continued until drilling reached 3,945 feet. The development was allowed to

stand idle for three hours and dur- County, and 1,980 feet from south ing that period it filled up with oil. and informed sources reveal that it tion 5-8s-37e, had penetrated past, likely would have flowed if it had 5,703 feet in dolomite and anhydrite,

run and cemented the possible new tion have been reported from this discovery will start testing. In Undeveloped Area Ralph L. Clark No. 1 State is to

be a 3,650-foot wildcat in the undeveloped area between the Clower No. 1 State and the South Eunice It will be 330 feet from south and Show Big Increase 1,650 feet from west lines of section 15-21s34e. Cellar and pits are being

dug and actual drilling is slated The drillsite is approximately two miles west of the nearest completed oil wells in the South Eunice

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, and C. L. Norsworthy No. 1-U State, slated 12,500-foot wildcat in East-Central Lea County, six and onehalf miles south of Hobbs, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2-20s-38e, had progressed under 8,419 feet in an unidentified plomite, and was making

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Shipp, scheduled deep wildcat in Central-East Lea County, three miles west of the northeast side of the original Hobbs field, and 660 World War II, took off from Love feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-18s-37e, had penetrated below 6.970 feet in lime and chert, and was continuing. No recent indications of oil or gas have

> The four outposts to the discovery well for Devonian production in the Crossroads field of extreme Northeast Lea County, were all making tion 608, Title VI. more hole. Those ventures are: Magnolia Petroleum Cempany No. 1,C Santa Fe-Pacific, 660 feet from

been logged in this exploration.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1 U. D. east lines of section 33-9s-36e, had progressed past 10,905 feet in lime

and shale, and was continuing?

Mid-Continent Petroleum Com-

pany No. 1-B U. D. Sawyer, 1,980

membership meeting of the year wildcat to dig to 12,000 feet to ex-of the Midland Chamber of Com-plore the Devonian in Northeast quarter of a mile south of the inimerce, Chairman Jack Wicker said Lea County, about three miles south tial producer in the Crossroads field, Saturday. The Junior Chamber of of the Crossroads field, was reported had reached 11,086 feet in lime and

> yer, one location west of the Crossroads discovery, and 1,980 feet from west and south lines of section 27-9s-36e, was drilling ahead under 10,-658 feet in an unidentified dolomite. Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1-A A prospector in South-Central State, in the east-central Chaves Lea County, three miles west of the County panhandle, and 660 feet South Eunice field is reported to from north and east lines of section have filled up with oil from top of 23-8s-32e, had cleaned up a fishing

Mid-Continent No. 1 Dessie Saw-

Roosevelt Ventures Digging Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 A. K. Smith, in Southwest Roosevelt County, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 11-7s-33e, The Seven Rivers was topped at had progressed below 7,982 feet in 3,936 feet, on an elevation of 3,750 lime and gyp and was making more

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 W. P. Saunders, slated deep prospector in Southeast Roosevelt and 660 feet from east lines of secand was boring on down. No recent As soon as a string of casing is indications of any sort of produc-

## FHA Applications

WASHINGTON, D C .- Applications for mortgage insurance received by insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration during September covered 41,588 dwelling units, the largest volume reported in any month since April, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards

More than half this volume of applications, covering 22,103 units, was for financing the construction tion of new homes and housing projects, Richards said. He added that this also is the largest volume since April and 4,065 units above August, reversing the seasoral downward trend in new construction applications.

Included in the new construction figures for September were 17,051 units in structures for one to four families, all to be financed under the regular provisions of the National Housing Act (Section 203 or Title II and Title I Class 3). Applications covering rental housing projects involved 5,052 units, of which 800 were under the regular provisions of Section 207, Title II, and 4.252 under the recently revived emergency provisions of Sec-

An additional 1,286 new units were covered in previously rejected Section 608 cases which were reopened when that section was re-

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#### Many Persons From Oil Fraternity Have Parts In 'Runnin' Higher'

A check of the cast of "Running | who want to see it, will give a fair Higher," The Kiwanis Club-Com- indication of how many persons in munity Theater musical-minstrel, the oil fraternity are contributing which played to full houses for to Midland and its activities. four nights, Wednesday through Saturday, and is having to hold an pants in the show are men and extra performance on Monday women who work for oil companies, night, to accomodate the persons or for concerns directly connected

#### **Promoted**



Walter C. Beadle is the new manager of the acidizing department of The Western Company. He is making his headquarters at the concern's general office in Midland. Prior to his recent promotion Beadle was manager of Western's south district at Odessa. He will move his family to Midland as soon as housing is available. J. S Caffrey has been named manager of Western's has been done by Art Cole, "Bill" south district, succeeding Beadle. Pomeroy, and many others.—JCW.

A large portion of the particiwith the oil industry. W. H. (Bill) Pomeroy, Jr., opera-

tor of an oil field service company, is credited with having written much of the material used in the presentation—both of the skits and also the songs, and some of the music. An All-Round Man

Pomeroy appears in several of the skits and acts as interlocutor for the minstrel section of the show. Several of the features of the offering are given by men and women who live in Midland because of the oil business.

There are many persons in the show who are not in the oil business-and they are major features

It is possible that Midland could present a show of the type of Running Higher," if all of those Coleman, Durrell who are in it from the oil business were to drop out of Community In New Locations Theater activities.

Much Work By All However, we believe that Art Cole, able director of the organization would certainly regret to have that happen This essay is not intended to de-

tract anything from the fine work in "Running Higher," by the members of the cast who are not "in oil." We simply want to call attention to what the "oily tribe" has contributed to that fine entertainment offering.

It is interesting, lively and different. It shows that much work

#### Prehistoric Bones Found In Andrews County Sandhills

ALPINE-Several petrified bones we are now living-some 10,000 to belonging to an extinct species of 50,000 years ago! elephant were collected from a lo-County between Andrews and Ker- els and other large herbivorous anmit recently by a party of geology students led by Professor W. N. in that general area. The presence McAnulty, head of the department of such fossil remains in that area of geology at Sul Ross State College at Alpine. Among the fossilized material obtained are sev- different climatic conditions in general vertebrae, ribs, teeth, limb

to Sul Ross State College by A. A. time Johnson, an employe of the Shell Oil Company, Inc., stationed at fine clay-sand which is partially government. Shell's Ratliff & Bedford camp in cemented with caliche. The coarser the area. The initial discovery was loose sand so abundant in that made by Hugh Castleberry, man- area had been stripped off by the ager of the ranch on which the scouring action of the wind, pro-

The material will be prepared and bones were exposed. placed on exhibition in the Big Found At a Low Place Bend Memorial Museum located on the campus of Sul Ross State sediments enclosing the bones sug-College, where it can be seen by gests deposition in a pond or small the public and also for study in lake-probably a watering place for paleontological courses being of the animals during the Pleistocene. fered at the college.

From Ice Age In addition to the elephant remains, a few teeth and skeletal fossil site. elements of an extinct species of horse were also collected. These during the Ice Age, or the geological period known as the Pleistocene, that division of geologic time just prior to the time in which

#### Permian Chapter Of API Sets Annual Meeting For Nov. 20

County Auditorium in Odessa.

Executives of the chapter are The location is 1,650 feet from planning an elaborate, professional west line and 990 feet from south floor show. The talent will be pro- line of the Thomas F. Gray Survided by the Music Corporation of vev.

A barbecue dinner will be served duled for 3,000 feet. preceding the entertainment program and the election of officers. the last 20 years, and has made his Oil Corporation, is currently president of the regional API organiza- as is being watched with interest

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Although only horse and elephant indicates that the region enjoyed a greater annual rainfall and that eral prevailed during the Pleistocene, and that grazing was much The fossil locality was reported better then than at the present

The bones were embedded in a duming the blowout in which the

The fine-grained nature of the It is likely that many such pond fillings occur in the Sand Hills country-and each is a potential

Elephants and extinct species of horses and camels apparently animals lived in that part of Texas grazed over Texas in large numbers during the Ice Age, for their remains have now been found at numerous localities over the state. and for every bone that fossilized there were probably thousands that

#### McCamey Operator Spuds Wildcat In Williamson County

McCAMEY - Jesse Russell, wellknown Permian Basin oil operator mian Basin chapter of the Ameri- and a director of the Independent can Petroleum Institute will be Petroleum Association of America, held November 20, at the Ector announced Saturday he has expanded his drilling activities into The only business slated for that | Central Texas, and said his No. 1 program will be the election of of- Mrs. Isabella H. Roberts was spudficers to head the organization dur- ded Thursday in Williamson Coun-

The cable tool wildcat is sche-Russell has been an oil operator three-quarters of a mile. R. B. Saxe, of Odessa, with Gulf home in McCamey the last 13 years. His latest venture in Central Texby other operators in this section.

BACK FROM FORT WORTH M. C. Ulmer returned Friday night from a business trip to Fort

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Maps above show how each state voted in the last two presidential elections, 1940 and 1944. Boxes in the lower right-hand corners give the popular vote and, in parentheses, the electoral college vote.

New concerns in the Eastham Building are Jay C. Coleman, Inc., and Lee Durrell. They formerly had offices in the basement of Hotel Crawford. The Coleman organization is en-

gaged in oil well drilling and oil field construction work on roads, slush pits, cellars, and other similar operations. Durrell is in the insurance business and is the Permian Basin representative of Kenneth Murchison

& Company, of Dallas. Those concerns occupy space in the Eastham Building formerly used by the district offices of Oil Well Supply Company. That company has moved to larger quarters in the same building.

#### Chinese Generals Lose Lump Sum Pay

bones have been found so far in ang Kai-Shek has won the opening work total dwindled. cality in the Sand Hills in Andrews the site excavated, remains of cam- rounds of a battle to take government funds out of the hands of his in the number of "bad order" cars imals have been found heretofore generals through a system of modern withdrawn from service to await military finance. The new proce- repair dure—once opposed so vigorously

> President Chiang Kai-Shek regroup in China several months ago tional situation, some railroad men to draft a finance system for his are expressing concern over the armies. The result was a simplifica- status of their freight carrying capractices now used by the United gram of at least 12,000 new cars States armed forces. The new sys- a month. tem ends lump-sum payments to commanding generals, a practice which critics said bred corruption 60,000 Germans and allowed dishonest commanders Reported Killed In to grow rich at the expense of poorly fed and equipped troops. It pro- Red Prison Camps vides that the common soldier in the field will get his pay on time

available to pay him. bursing and accounting offices is since the war. Maj.-Gen. Wu Sung-ching, Paris will eradicate all ills of the Chinese newspaper "Tagesspiegel." armies handling of funds. It will, they say, go a long way toward put-Ministry on a business-like basis.

BULL MOOSE

BUTTE, MONT. - (AP) - Bull moose at best are ill-tempered fel- CHINESE FEAR lows and Autumn is when they're at DEVILS' PLAYGROUND their worst so a Butte residential SINGAPORE -(P)- The Chinese area breathed easier after a 1200- are afraid that Singapore is going pounder was killed by police in cli- to become the devils' playground. max to a pursuit by automobile. The They believe that firecrackers animal had trampled many lawns scare away devils. Now the governand flowerbeds and frightened many ment has banned firing of crackers residents before he was felled.

A diamond mine in South Africa, known as the "Kimberly Pipe," has been worked to a depth of almost Hungary instituted a censorship of

#### Rolling Freight Car Supply Goes Down

NEW YORK—(P)—The peak Fall pany. The railroads still contending with a dwindling supply of available cars. Record or bumper crops must move to market; manufacturers' sales and construction activity, both requiring freight handling, continue above 1947 levels.

about in spite of general success to contend for the editorship of the houser, will be secretary and office of the program which has kept new AAPG publications. car output near or above the goal of 10.000 monthly.

The American Railway Car In- end of the current year. stitute has compiled figures which day three years ago, to Aug. 1, 1948. early Spring of next year. Repairs Heavy

Even since last January 1, when the car building program moved into high gear and deliveries started to min ahead of retirements of ob-NANKING -(A)- President Chi- solete, worn-out cars, the "cars-at-

This is because of a sharp upturn The institute quotes reports of the

by some commander that American Association of American Railroads advisors literally were chased from to show that although production one headquarters and told not to in the first seven months of 1948 return-became effective September exceeded retirement by 9,219 cars, Fin 91 units of the army, and were this was overbalanced by an inapplied October 1 to 94 more. Even- crease of 16,062 in "bad order" cars. tually they will be extended to cover | So the net loss in "cars-at-work" all military activities of the Chinese over the seven-month period was 6,843 units.

Against the background of these quested the American Advisory figures and an uncertain internation of finance and accounting pacity. They urge a building pro-

BERLIN-(AP)-A German phyif there are government funds sician claimed that 60,000 Germans have died of mistreatment in So-Directing the new program now viet-operated concentration camps spread through nine regional dis- in the Russian occupation zone

The physician, Dr. Karl Vermeutrained chief of military finance. len, described himself as a former Neither General Wu nor his Ameri- camp inmate. His report was pubcan advisors, claim the new system lished in the American-licensed

Vermeulen claimed that a captain of the Soviet secret police had ting the entire National Defence told him: "You Germans are stu- Butane Gasuid. You stand your enemies up against a wall and shoot them or you gas them.

them die slowly. That is better."

attacks."

crossword puzzles.

#### AIME Section Is To Honor President Thursday Night

ngton, D.C head of the United | land. States Geological Survey, will be the guest of onor at a dinner will start at 7 p.m. meet of the Per ilan Basin section of the American Institute of

Ronald K. DeFord, former Midland resident, has been nominated Drilling Machinery." The address as a candidate for president of the American Association of Petroleum

Geologist for 1949. DeFord, now a member of the faculty of the department of gelogy at the University of Texas, lived in Midland until early in September, when he moved to Austin to accept a professorship at the uni-

During the time he was in Midland, from 1933 until he went to Austin, he was in charge of the Woodley To Open geological and land departments of Argo Oil Corporation. Other Nominees

In addition to DeFord, other nominees for the AAPG presidency are W. C. Spooner, of Shreveport, La., a consulting geologist, and C. W. Tomlinson, of Ardmore, Okla., an independent geologist. Fred H. Moore, of Roswell, N. M.

troleum Company for New Mexico, has been nominated for secretarytreasurer, of the AAPG. Other nominees for that office are E. E. Rehn, of Evansville, Ind., with Sohio Petroleum Company; and

district geologist for Magnolia Pe-

Theodore A. Link, of Toronto, Ont.. Canada, is the lone nominee for vice president of the association.

Other Candidates Alfred H. Bell, of Urbana, Ml., of Ann Arbor, Mich., with the Uni- ture. But the number of freight cars versity of Michigan, have been seat work is lower. This has come lected by the nominating committee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Funk-

> The election will be conducted by a mail ballot to be closed before the

The session will be in the rystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, and

Wrather is president of the natic-- AIME for 1948. He is a past tion of Pet, im Geologists and of the Society of Economic Geolog-

#### Martin E. True, of Houston, a Atkinson Joins ing s' ff in the headquarters offices of Humble Oil & Refining Com-

will be illustrated with moving pictures of the equipment in operation.

## Office In Midland

Permian Basin.

Joe E. Keyser, formerly of Wichita Falls, is to be in charge. He is a geologist and formerly worked for The Ohio Oil Company. Ernest M. Funkhouser, of Abilene,

is Woodley's manager for the Permian Basin and for West-Central and North Texas. He formerly had his headquar-Henry N. Toler, of Jackson, Miss., ters in Midland, but moved to Abiwith Southern Natural Gas Com- lene about three years ago, when

ploration work in the areas immediately adjacent to that city. Woodley has a large amount of property in the Permian Basin, and the company is arranging to start with the Illinois State Geological active development of some of Survey, and Kenneth K. Landes, those leases in the immediate fu-

> Mrs. Keyser, who is the only Midland

She graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in geol-The new officers will take over ogy in June. Keyser received his because the first remains of this show a net decline of 66, 853 freight their duties at the 1949 meeting of master's degree in geology from the prehistoric race were found in the cars available for service, from VJ- the association in St. Louis in the same institution at the end of the cave of Cro-Magnon, France, in color of flowers was green. Prime-1948 Spring semester.

#### MGS To Have Double-Barrel Dr. Willie - Vrater, of Wash- to be held \_\_rsday night in Mid- Program Tuesday At Noon

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at its Tuesday luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday.

A color-film showing features of



James C. Atkinson is the new assistant manager of Muldraw Aerial Houses At Stanton James C. Atkinson is the new as-Surveys, Inc., of Midland. He is well known to Texas oil men and States who are interested in photogrammetric mapping.

Antonio, and also spent some time new oil moving line. as sales representative at Houston for that concern.

For three and one-half years durmapping program, and in this work | ties. served under Col. Gerald FitzGerald, of the U. S. Geological survey, geologist in the Woodley office in who was in charge of the army's photogrammetric mapping work.

Cro-Magnon man was so called

The Midland Geological Society wild life in the Southwest will be will have a double-barreled program shown, and advance registration for the West Texas Geological Society's 1948 Fall Conference will be held.

That conference is to be October 29-31, inclusive, and will cover three trips in the Big Bend area of Texas. Three Field Trips On October 29 Green Valley and Paradise Valley will be visited. Soli-

tario will be the site for the confer-

ence activity on October 30, and the

Davis Mountains and the Barilla Mountains will be visited on October 31. Registration will also be held on

the night of October 28, at the Paisano Hotel, in Marfa. Planning for this conference has been under the general chairmanship of Ronald K. DeFord, formerly of Midland, who is now on the faculty of the department of geology

of the University of Texas at Austin. Prominent Leaders The leaders will be Prof. S. S. Goldich, of the University of Minnesota; Clay Seward, formerly of the Texas Bureau of Economic Ge-ology; Dr. John T. Lonsdaie, director of the Texas Bureau of Geology. and Professors G. K. Eifler, Jr., and Ronald K. DeFord, of the department of geology, of the University of Texas.

Preliminary reports indicate there will be a registration of around 400 persons for the conference.

## TPLC Is To Build 11

Construction is to start immediby other persons in the United ately on 11 residences and garages for employes of the Texas Pipe Line Company at that concern's new He was technical advisor and tank farm three miles east of Midproduction foreman for five years land on the Basin Pipe Line Sysfor Edgar Tobin Surveys, at San tem's Jal, N. M., to Cushing, Okla.,

Mid-West Lumber Company, of Midland, has been awarded the contract to erect the structures, which ing the war he was attached to will be modern in construction with the headquarters of the U.S. Army asbestos siding, and with all utili-

The ABC Construction Company, of Wichita Falls, has been given a contract to erect 11 similar houses for the Texas Pipe Line Company at the Wichita Falls tank farm on the Jal-Cushing pipe line.

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It is vain for you to rise up early, to sit up late, to eat the bred of sorrows: for so he giveth his beloved sleep.-Psalms 127:2.

#### UN Is Still Promising

United Nations Week, which commemorates the third anhiversary of its active history, finds the world organization with not too much to boast about. Certainly the hope of peace has deteriorated since the Fall of 1945. And certainly most of the UN's efforts to prevent that deterioration have been discouragingly unsuccessful.

There are two big reasons for this discouragement. One is the unlimited veto power of the Big Five, a serious organic weakness of the UN Charter. The other is the behavior of some of the member governments, which is not a fault of the United Nations as such.

The veto, or even the ever-present threat of its use, has blocked a number of urgent actions. The most vital of these is a UN agreement on atomic energy control. Other consequences include the failure to get anywhere with conventional disarmament of to establish a UN armed force

or to end the civil war in Greece. The Palestine conflict is a disappointment for which the veto cannot be blamed. So is the lack of progress in some of the less-publicized UN committees. Their important, but rather intangible and long-range, assignments (like human rights, for example) have run up against a Russian refusal to sacrifice national self-interest or to yield an inch in Communist-police state ideology against the pressure of world opinion.

But still one has to ask what the condition of world affairs would be today without the UN. And the answer neer applied the air brakes and the train came to a stop play the hand out, you find that stations. could not very well be a pleasant one. At worst, the pres- with a terrible jerk. Rudely it awakened one of the re- there is a problem after all. You ent condition is better than secret diplomacy and more iron curtains. It is better than a situation in which growing tensions would be subject to no official, concerted notice or comment by the world's governments.

At best, the present condition is improved by an or- he said, "I'll make the lead ganization which at least keeps discussion going in an at- on my story for tomorrow read: mosphere of growing realism, if not of growing optimism.

The UN has not given up discussion and effort so long stopped with a jerk, who got off and as they were possible. It still commands the nominal respect and support of its members. And that is important, even though the allegiance of some member governments from the U. S. District Court of boss, "labor boasts a membership of seems scarcely to amount to lip service at times.

At the end of three years the world organization's great need is for a continuing and healthier life in which and the Garsson brothers, accused legiance to political parties, city the great weakness of the veto is remedied. Nothing is to of war frauds. Their case was the machine politics, Commies boring be gained by a suggestion of dissolving the UN, or even of big pre-election scandal of 1946. from within and employers' almost dismissing it cynically as an impotent debating society.

#### Welcome B&PW Members

Midland this weekend is host to delegates from 11 tally, "Facts on File," the news in- Bread Price clubs of the Eighth District, Texas Business and Profes- dex, lists these headings in its American Bakers' Association has sional Women's Clubs, who are attending the district's chronology of Andy May's case: "In- started a campaign to convince annual convention. The session opened Saturday after- bery. Ends defense. Bribe conviction is not too high. From the farmers' bery. Ends defense. noon and will continue through Sunday.

Members of the host organization, the Midland B&PW Ikes Performs Sad Duty Club, have worked diligently in arranging for the conclave, and now are busily engaged in seeing that the convention called to announce he was supportable to a second the price of a content of the press conference which expound loaf of bread by one cent. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes called to announce he was supportable to justify a twoprogresses as planned, and that the delegates have a most ing Harry S. Truman for the presi- their peaks enough to justify a twoenjoyable visit. Midland citizens as a whole join with dency was one of the shortest and cent drop in the bread price. But the host group in welcoming the visitors and in hoping most pathetic performances of its the bakers say the cost of their four their stay will be both profitable and pleasant.

The B&PW Club is recognized as one of the nation's about 100 reporters turned out. most active and most worthwhile women's service organizations—the projects and activities of the association on in power," said Ikes, "but because wage rates have not come down. local, state and national levels being particularly outstand- you love me." ing. The individual units continually strive to make their spectfully called the Old Curmud-still average 63 per cent more than which East won with the queen. communities better places in which to work and live, which geon "Mr. Becretary," for what he in 1939, and won't be coming down in turn tends to improved conditions in the state and nation. had been, and laughed politely ut soon.

Midland is proud to be host to such an outstanding the alleged gags. But the old Ickes group of civic workers, and it is hoped the convention will establish new records in attendance, interest, accomplish- why he had failed to mention Re- operative enterprise in the Detroit was helpless. ments and enjoyment.

Answer to Previous Pussle

Welcome, B&PW Club members.

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON—A campaign train—guess whose? hand does not appear too great a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals, a problem when you look at all tact their high school principals. -was rolling across the countryside. Suddenly the engi- four hands, but when you start to college deans or Naval recruiting present fighting in Palestine. porters riding in the press car. He turned to face his colleagues and shouted sourly, "That makes two jerks we dummy. Then if you had an entry Dies At Abilene have on this train.'

John L. Lewis' United Mine Work-

ers' Journal admits that U. S. or-

was in 1946-weaker even than it

was in 1932. "Numerically," says

only half the cost of a loaf of bread.

A minute later another more fatal kiss of death. Beyond reporter spoke up. "I guess." "The campaign special train

There is no sign yet of a decision this mouthpiece for the coal miners Appeals in the case of ex-Congress- 15,500,000. Yet it is torn by interman Andrew J. May of Kentucky nal conflicts brought about by al-The defendants were released on unified opposition, so that, from the \$2,000 bond after they appealed the standpoint of weight of influence. sentence of from eight months to public esteem and political defertwo years' imprisonment, imposed ence, labor today wields no more on them by Federal Judge Henry J. power than when the membership Sewinhaut of Washington. Inciden- totaled 3,000,000. tion. Sentenced. Opens law office." point of view, every drop of 60 cents

kind seen in Washington in a long major ingredients-flour, milk, sugar time Because there was nothing and shortening-is still 153 per cent else doing in Washington that day, higher than in 1939. They represent "You come here not because I'm The other half is largely labor, and

fire vas gone. Best crack of the lot came when a reporter asked Ickes are keeping their eyes on a new co- the good ten of diamonds, East publican Senator Chapman Rever- area. It's a "retail warehouse" idea. comb of West Virginia in the list of being backed by labor organizations. Would throw away his losing club, isolationists Dewey wanted on his All the fancy chrome, glass and lead a spade, finesse the nine-spot, asked Ickes. As for his left-handed ernistic self service markets have jack, and the king and queen of endorsement of Truman, it cancels been eliminated. Goods are stacked hearts would win the last two out John L. Lewis' left-handed en- in their original packing cases. Usu- tricks. drosement of Thomas E. Dewey, ally only one brand of each com-

### · So they say

Everyone who has a life insurance policy is a capitalist. Experience has shown that capitalism is the most effective system of incentive for human effort. -Earl Bunting, board chairman, National Association of Manufacturers.

Speech that costs a man his job is not free. Investigations that cost a man his life are murder. The American people are never going to accept the stool pigeon as the hero of 1948, nor the heroine, either.

-Henry A. Wallace.

They call me a bitter, disappointed old man. I'm not disappointed about anything. I just do my laughing privately. -John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers.

Hollywood is not making as much money as is popularly thought. -Producer David O. Selznick.

I would rather see one family cry than to see a whole street weeping. -Maj.-Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, commenting on the execution of a rich Shanghai black-mar-

keteer.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service To make four spades on today's suit by winning the first trick in into your hand, you might solve the problem by leading toward the

E. J. Carter, of Cardiff, Wales, met the situation very well in the national tournament at Chicago. He won the opening lead of the ganized labor is now weaker than it deuce of hearts with dummy's ace,

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and led the king of spades from gummy. West won with the singleton ace and led back the six of guess and went up with dummy's king. Of course, he still had two losing diamonds, a losing club, and it looked as if he would have to lose a spade trick.

His next play was to cash the So. say the bakers, housewives from dummy, West winning with It was the truth. Reporters re- should understand why bread prices the ace. A diamond came back East tried to kill the dummy by leading back a club. However, the trick was won in dummy with Grocery and retail trade interests the ace, and when Carter led back

If he took a discard, Carter "Why speak of the dead?" neon-lighted showcases of the mod- pick up the last spade with the

If East trumped the ten of dia-It's a toss-up on which would be the modity is carried, and it's the lowest monds. Carter would overtrump. price line available. The main idea pick up the last trump and discard is to offer goods at rock-bottom dummy's clubs on the king and prices in order to be high cost queen of hearts, so that the last club could be ruffed out.

#### They Wanna Sing With the Boys



These four Chicagoans want to sing with the barber shop quartets, but the boys won't let them. So, they're suing in Superior Court to end-"discrimination by men against women in barber shop quartets." They are, left to right, Marilyn Hughes, Patricia Vance, Kit Camper and Nancy Omick

Answers

Q-Which president was elected with the largest majority of electoral votes? A-Franklin D. Roosevelt, who n 1936 received 523 votes to 8 for Alfred M. Landon.

Q-When was "Yankee Doodle"

A-Yankee Doodle was com-Shuckburg, regimental surgeon of General Braddock, who wrote the lina. words to accompany an ancient tune. It was written in derision of the colonials.

Q-Do cashew nuts grow underground or on trees? A-Cashew nuts grow on an evergreen tree, Anacardium occidentale, which is native to tropical America and which has been naturalized in many warm countries.

Q-What insect has the greatest wingspread? A-The insect with the greatest

wingspread is the somber dark ruary. brown female of Alexandria's bird-wing or ornithoptera of New Guinea, the broad wings of which official stationery, bearing the great reach an expanse of nearly 12 seal of South Carolina. Thurmond

Q-What was the original meaning of a stadium? A-It was a Greek measure of length, approximately 600 feet.

#### Tests For Navy School Prospects To Be Given Here

colleges and universities at U.S. opportunity to meet and discuss be more than 50 per cent above pre-Navy expense, will be given-Decem- matters of common interest . . . ber 11 in Midland and 19 other pine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, make a visit to South Carolina as 20 per cent below the 1948 level. and Wichita Falls.

The seniors and graduates meetleges at which there are Naval Re- guests at Government House." serve Officer Training Corps units, Birth Of Bernadotte Plan beginning in the Fall of 1949.

Interested students should con-

were held Saturday morning in dotte's deputy.

a daughter, Suzanne, 12.

BIG SPRING MANAGER

has announced.

and Snyder, Texas, joined Pioneer British proposals. as a transportation agent in Abilene in June, 1947. He later became was never discussed by the media- There are two major species on this assistant manager in Albuquerque tors with either the Israeli govern- continent, the red wolf and the grey diamonds. Carter made the right and then assistant manager in Mid- ment or the Arabs. It came direct- The grey wolf is much heavier than land prior to his present assignment. ly from Bevin as the British price the red

WASHINGTON - Believe it or | for the acceptance of any plan for not, but Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, settlement in the Holy Land. whose Dixiecrat party broke away from the Democrats over the negro from Washington that the State issue, once invited a negro to be Department favored Bevin's proposed in 1755 by Dr. Richard his house guest at the executive posal regarding the Negev, he was mansion in Columbia, South Caro- amazed. However, that's how the

> The incident came near going blunders in the history of the segto bring his family along.

Meanwhile, Thurmond's own States' Right Party has bitterly criticized President Truman for staying as the official guest of the megro governor during the presidential visit to the Virgin Islands last Feb-

Ironically Thurmond's invitation to Governor Hastie was written on

"Dear Governor Hastie: It was indeed a disappointment to me that major depression in the next six you were unable to attend the gov-

be our guests at the mansion."

V. I., he said: "Dear Governor continued high production costs.

Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, Port cause we have quite youing children likely to go over \$,000,000. However, Arthur, San Angelo, Tyler, Waco in the family, it has not been pos- full employment (60,000,000) is a sible for us to travel extensively. "distinct possibility" during some ing physical and mental standards invitation and express the hope that If productivity per workers conand passing the aptitude tests may you and your family may be able to tinues at its present rate, total nareceive free college education at col- visit the Virgin Islands and be our tional production by 1952 will be 8

Bernadotte was killed, Present were 1933." only four people—Sir John Troutof Howard Henderson of Midland, te and Dr. Ralph Bunche, Berna- rate of 2,000,000 a year since 1942-

ford, pastor of the Southside announced he had instructions acreage will be about the same as in Church of Christ, officiating. In- from Foreign Minister Bevin not to 1948 . . . However, crop yields per terment was in Cedar Hill Ceme-support any plan unless it provid-acre will continue to increase 🛴 . . Mrs. Henderson was found dead wealthy Negev area to the Arabs. downward . . . So will the use of Thursday afternoon in her room | Previously, the United Nations had horses and mules, releasing 10,000,-

in an Abilene hotel. An autopsy awarded the Negev to Israel, and 000 additional acres of land by 1955 Friday failed to fix the cause of largely because of this, State De- to produce feed for other livestock. partment Representative McClin- That's the economic-agricultural Survivors include the husband, tock refused to accept the Bevin forecast. It sounds pretty good. Let's H. C. Henderson of Abilene; two proposal. McClintock described it hope it's at least 83 per cent acsons, Howard of Midland, who was as similar to the Grady-Morrisson curate. visiting in Abilene at the time of plan for the partition of the Holy his mother's death, and Don, an Land which the United States had COUNTY AGENT SPEAKS Abilene High School student; and rejected flatly. Coldly, Sir John TO STANTON LIONS HOUSTON-J. L. Fargason, Jr., Bernadotte and Bunche had to me- meeting in the Methodist Church has been named city manager for diate not between the Jews and the basement Monday night. Pioneer Air Lines in Big Spring, Arabs, but rather between the Am-George Harris, operations manager, ericans and the British.

When McClintock got word back

so-called Bernadotte Plan was born. Note-Comrade Vishinsky in Paris down as one of the worst social has been making the most of U. S. -British difficulties over Palestine. regated South. Thurmond not only Vishinsky quietly called on Charles extended the hand of Southern hos- Malek, the Lebanese delegate to pitality to Gov. Willam H. Hastie of the U.N., urged him to enter direct the Virgin Islands, but invited him negotiations. Then Vishinsky called in Moshe Shertok, foreign minister of Israel, suggested the same course to him.

**Economic Forecast** Crystal-balling is a favorite indoor sport in Washington, not only with newspaper columnists, but with government economists.

Right now the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has prepared a forecast dealing with the years 1950 through 1954. Based on the assumption there will be no war, here's the gist of the economic prediction. Depression - There will be no

years and no runaway inflation. National income - Barring an "It was my earnest hope that, unforeseen sharp decline in employduring my term of office, you and ment during the 1950-54 period, your family will honor South Caro- money available for consumer spendlina with a visit to Columbia and ing may average as high as in '48, with purchasing power 10 per cent The negro governor was most greater, due to lower prices. Net tactful. Writing on his own official farm income may drop 15 per cent, stationery, from Charlotte Amalie, however, due to lower prices and

AUSTIN-Aptitude tests for high Thurmond: I was happy to receive Prices - A drop in consumer pricschool seniors and graduates be- your gracious letter . . . You may es will average 10 per cent from ween the ages of 17 and 21 who are be sure that I share your disap- 1948 on, during the five-year period, nterested in attending one of 52 pointment that we did not have an but the retail price level will still war years. If unemployment (now "Thank you for your gracious in- about 1,900,000) réaches 9,000,000 at

Texas cities, including Abilene, Al- vitation to me and my family to any stage, retail prices may drop Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, your guests. Because it is relatively Employment - Unemployment El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, early in my administration and be- could reach 9,000,000 but it is not "We do, however, appreciate your and perhaps all years from 1950-54.

per cent greater than 1948. Recalling the 18 per cent drop in The story of the origin of the employment in the 1929-33 depres-Bernadotte Plan now has leaked out. sion, the forecast states: "Such a occur again, as it is probable that The Bernadotte Plan was devel- the government would act to bolster oped at a highly secret meeting on our economy before unemployment

the Island of Rhodes just before reached the 13,000,000 figure of General — The nation's populabeck, British Ambassador to Egypt; tion will increase at an average rate ABILENE-Funeral services for Robert McClintock, U. S. State De- of 1,000,000 a year between now and Mrs. Mary Henderson, 36, mother partment official; Count Bernadot-1975, compared with an increase Abilene, with the Rev. W. C. Ash- The British ambassador bluntly decrease, farm sizes increase, but

ed for handing over the potentially Farm population will continue

Troutbeck replied that there would STANTON - County Agent E. be no agreement on Palestine unless Eiland spoke on the trip by the the Arabs got the Negev. Result of Martin County 4-H Club boys to this basic disagreement was that the State Fair at the Lions Club School Superintendent showed pictures of the Martin

Finally, McClintock agreed to County Fair and parade. Mrs. Fargason, a native of Harmleigh cable Washington the text of the Shankle cooked and served the meal. Significantly the Bernadotte Plan | Wolves usually mate for life

THE STORY: Don Jose, young regiment, falls victim to the charms of the bewitching gypsy, ('armen. He kills his commanding officer in a sword-fight over her and is forced to fice to a mountain hide-out, where he joins the band of gypsy rogues who are Carmen's associates. He becomes a thief, smuggler and murderer with a price on his head. Victim of one his stage-coach robberies is a young dragoon, Sight of the soldier, reminder of his past, enrages him.

XXIV

SHORT distance from the hold-up, Carmen rode up silently on her little mule. She dismounted and slyly viewed the proceedings from behind a rock, taking great care that Don Jose might As she drew near, Don Jose where but at home, it seems." dragged a handsome shawl from a frightened middle-aged woman: hit him, and Pablo fell. He did not see Carmen and she, having escaped his notice, could senger and relieving him of his

pression changed when he saw ankles and rocked back and forth, self thinking so often these days Carmen. He walked to her side. as angrily restless as a caged of my home in the north." She turned away from the passen- hawk. She pretended not to notice "They'll hang you there, too," ger, the watch dangling in her when Don Jose came onto the she said, "if you show your face." hand, as he came up to her. "What are you doing here?" Don her.

Jose said in a low voice. stirring a pot of stew. I've been Jose repeated. my own woman too long, my Although this was probably the the beginning, when you chose to friend."

spun her aside from the watching men about anything, she made no bitterly. passengers. "I told you to leave response. Jose went on bitterly. these matters to me. I want no "Quarreling with my wife in front into it! By the nose, I suppose." more of this!"

told me! You wanted no more! I I had."

| Carmen and nobody tells me what to do. I do as I please?"

He snatched the watch from her hand. "Picking pockets! My wife, a petty thief! You cheapen your self and you dishonor me!" "I dishonor Jose de Navarro!"

the wide-eyed passengers. "That to him. is a joke, heh?" Then she turned on him and flayed him with fishwifery. "If you are ashamed of what I am, find yourself another spit on your honor!" She spat. Expressionless, Don Jose returned to the passengers. "Get can you go with the police in

back into the coach—all of you!" every city at your heels? With not see her. She watched with a dicating Jose with a nod of his He ran his hand across his eyes. pleased vicarious excitement, moy- head, he said sarcastically, "Your "I don't know where we can go. ing noiselessly toward the group. leader is a very brave man every- But I know I am sick to death of

gaped in the side of the bare, the sight of simple, decent people. Pablo said, "We have company."

Don Jose looked up, and his ex
gaunt cliff. She looked up without interest as the men rode in
and dismounted. She held her trailed off miserably. "I find myscene and stood looking down at He pleaded with her, "We could

Carmen's expression was fret- "I am sorry, Carmen." She still like other people." ful. "I was bored. I won't sit on rocked back and forth, her face | She shrugged away from him. my haunches and wait for you, black with rage. "I am sorry,"

first time in her life anyone had live this kind of life with me." Jose grabbed her shoulder and ever bothered to apologize to Carof people. I had forgotten more She jerked out her words. "You Carmen flamed with anger. "You about being decent than I thought killed the colonel-I didn't." She

am not your slave!" She flipped | Carmen suddenly saw her opthe stolen watch at him. "I am portunity. She seized upon the

new idea of lady-wife. "Yes," sne agreed. "It was very humiliating. I think you should ask my pardon.

To see how far this device would work, she said, "I think you should ask my pardon several times." Don Jose said, "You are right. She slanted a look up at him,

feeling that she had him now. "I think you should let me ride out with you again." His face hardened and he threw

out his answer. "Never!" Her face hardened too, and she She laughed shrilly, shouting to rose angrily and turned her back "Carmen

She didn't answer. "Carmen, let's go away," he pleaded. "I want to clear out of. woman. You and your honor! I this. Come away with me, Car-"Where?" she exploded. "Where

They started to scramble. The every soldier, every dragoon undragoon turned to Pablo and, in- der orders to shoot you on sight." all this. I have had enough of it." Pablo laughed aloud. Don Jose He took hold of her shoulders gently. "We'll go away-just you and I. To Mexico, perhaps. I having escaped his notice, could not help swaggering up to a pas-center and relieving him of his

> go to Mexico, couldn't we? It is After a long moment, he said, not like home, but we could live

"I wasn't born to grow cabbages, Joseito. You knew that right from "I didn't choose," he answered

"Ha! So it's my fault! I led you flung herself into the darkness of

the cave and he followed her. (To Be Continued)

# MidlanderWinsTop Skeet Shoot Honors THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 24, 1948—5 Squeezes

nexed the high overall

ABILENE 21, MIDLAND 0. Odessa 33, San Angelo 6. Sweetwater 34, Lamesa 6. Brownwood 20, Mineral Wells 0. Wichita Falls 26, Highland Park

Amarillo 21, Brownfield 0. Bowie (EP) 12, Carlsbad, N. M. 7 Childress 26, Bonham 6. El Paso 33. Phoenix 13. Port Arthur 41, John Reagan (H)

Kerrville 50, Laredo 7. Pampa 13, Plainview 0. South Park (Beaumont) 28, St. Anthony (B) 13. Kilgore 13, Longview 6. North Dallas 21, Sunset (D) 14. Sherman 14, Gainesville 12. Waco 41, Ennis 0. Alamo Heights (SA) 21, Brack-

enridge (SA) 0.5 Borger 18, Bartesville, Okla. 0. Nacogdoches 19, Jacksonville 14. Denison 12, Paris 6. Denton 21, Sulphur Springs 14.

ford wins on first downs 14-3). Texarkana 31, Gladewater 0. Hillsboro 13. Cleburne 0. Greenville 7, Waxahachie 6. Austin 34, Temple 20. Freeport 14, Pasadena' 0. Baytown 45, Texas City 0. Ball (Gal.) 32, Galena Park 0.

Conroe 19, Lufkin 6. Arlington Heights (FW) 12, Poly

Quanah 13, Hollis 7. Clovis 26, Ysleta 20. Roswell 7, Austin (El Paso) 6. Breckenridge 20, Stephenville 0. Palestine 21, Bryan 13. Orange 7. Port Neches 0. Corpus Christi 55, Victoria 0. Brownsville 26, Robstown 13. Kingsville 13, Edinburg 13 (tie). McAllen 20, Harlingen 13. Alice 12, San Benito 7.

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R. L. (Bobby) Parker of championship of the West 88x100; Benny Bickers, Dallas, Midland, exhibiting near Texas Open Skeet Shoot 98x100. Parker won in the shoot off. perfect marksmanship, an- here Saturday afternoon after competing in sub-small bore, small bore, 20 gauge and 12 gauge events. His combined score was 539x550.

The runnerup was Herman Eh- 91x100. ler of Dallas, with a 532x550 score. The big annual shoot, being held | 96x100. at the Midland Gun Club's range D-R. B. (Bum) Cowden, Midat Midland Airpark, opened Thursday and will end Sunday after- San Angelo, 89x100. noon following the presentation of trophies. Stellar shooters from numerous cities of Texas,, New 72x100. Mexico and Oklahoma are participating in the events. Many Mid-

landers are entered. Twenty gauge and all-bore shoot- with 248x250. The tie will be shot ned Bulldogs with several :ing events were the Saturday features. Friday contests included the 410 and 28 gauge events. Junior Champion

George Glass, Jr., of Midland, state and national junior champion, won the junior championship of the Midland meet with a 97x100 score. Bill Fields, Jr., of Fabens

was the runnerup. Charles Prentiss, Jr., of Fabens. who holds the national sub-junior championship, was the subjuntor winner here. He shot 81x100. Paul Davis, Jr., of Midland was the

runnerup with 78x100. The woman's championship went to Janice Jenkins of Dallas. Her score was 98x100. Lucretia Hamon, also of Dallas, was the runnerup with a 92x100 score.

Benny Bickers and Herman Ehler, both of Dallas, won the two-Weatherford 0, Oisco 0 (Weather- man team championship. Their combined score was 492x500. Bickers shot 245x250 and Ehler 247x250. R. L. Parker and George Glass, Jr., of Midland annexed runnerup honors on a 490x500 record. Parker hit 248x250 and Glass 242x250.

A Dallas team composed of Benny Bickers, Herman Ehler, I. B. Jeff Davis (H) 18, S. F. Austin Beren, Hugh Bradford and Henry Adler won the five-man championship, with a 1218x1250 score. A Midland team was the runnerup on a score of 1216x1250. The shooters were Ish McKnight, Jim Mascho. George W. Glass, Sr., R. L. Parker and George Glass, Jr.

Results of Saturday's shooting: D. W. Conway of Clint shot a perfect 100x100 in the 20 gauge yard line as the half ended. contest. Henry Adler of Dallas was right behind him with a 99x100 to win runnerup honors.

Twenty gauge classes: AA-R. L. Parker,

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By TANNER LAINE

FAIR PARK, ABILENE - The Midland Bulldogs, smaller and crippled, deserve Purple Hearts for the terrific Mississippi State, came from bebattle they put up before losing 21-0 here Friday night to hind twice during the stirring ofthe powerful Abilene Eagles. It was a 3-AA conference fensive battle that wasn't settled

The score does not tell the story of how the out-man-

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Gilmore

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Branham

The lineups

ABILENE

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Yds. Gained Rushing

Yds. Lost Rushing

Yds. Gained Passing

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advantage early in the third ses-

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Substitutes: MIDLAND - Hejl,

Officials: Goodson Sellers, referee

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Score by periods:

Passes Completed 0 of

key men injured put out one, the way. There was the entire Midof the most glorious fights in land line including substitutes, which Texas schoolboy football. The boys gave a noble account of itself. There gave everything they had. It just were Roberson, Messersmith, Henwasn't enough to beat the burly derson, little Gene Hejl, scrappy Warbirds with fresh troops aplenty. Abilene scored first in the first all but a minute or so, and so on

quarter with Bill Galusha, fullback, down the entire list. taking a pitchout and skirting left end for two yards and the TD. Gal- said die. usha kicked extra point. A bad break for Midland set up this Abilene touch. Attempting to punt, Midland fumbled on its own fouryard line, A line ram gave the 22 Eagles two paces and then Galusha 1 of 4 took the pitchout over.

The score was Abilene 7, Midland 0 at the half. The Eagles had one 6 for 209 Punts, No. Ydge 2 for 102 touchdown play nullified by a glar- 5 for 55 Penalties, No., Ydge 4 for 50 ing clipping penalty. The play carried 37 yards in the second quarter on a pitchout and sweep.

Midland came back with plenty game here Saturday in Mem- of go in the second half. Abilene had Henderson punted out from its own one-yard line to its 47. Midland took over there | Deavenport and made a sustained drive to Abi- Lynch lene's five-yard line, before losing ter, the fighting little Pups pounc- the ball on downs by inches. The ed on a Crane fumble on the visi- kids came oh, so close. Cecil Stephens sparked this drive. His fake

> The Midland High School Band and Gold Jackets drill squad performed at half-time. The units formed two circles with "M" for Midland and "A" for Abilene in them, reversing these for both stands to see. Abilene's band formed a four-leaf clover with lights The Eagles tabbed two tallies in Jim Maedgen, umpire; C. M. Brown. the fourth quarter as sheer weight head linesman; and Frank Cogdell. scored the first one with a six-yard usha kicked extra point to make it 14-0 Abilene. The Shotwell-men

with the lead Brooks liked as he Late in the fourth, the Abilenes gobbled it on the run and went on got the last TD. Melvin Henson, reserve back, notched it with an ever-Crane put on a desperate pass
effective pitchout and sweep. He traveled four yards. Galusha booted the extra point. Abilene 21, Midland

down to Abilene's 32-yard line as tack. Frank Roberson' heave to Green took it on the Crane 29-yard Lloyd Henderson was the longest line and almost got away but was toss of this attack. It was a 22-yard Not licked, just absolutely overpowered, the Midland kids hobbled

The embattled Bulldogs drove

from partisan Abilene fans for the great fight they put up against such overwhelming odds. Bob Price, Midland scat back, played a fine ball game. He broke into the open several times only to

off the field, drawing cheers even

be hauled down by one last Abilene defender. But Price was not alone in playing good ball. The whole doggone Midland outfit turned in a fighting ..7-0-6-6 (19). performance. There was Donald Deel, a great "all-district" ball play-

er. There was Stephens, the little

Babe Zaharias Will Meet Patty Berg In Hardscrabble Finals

FORT SMITH, ARK.-(AP)-TWO of the nation's outstanding professional women golfers, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, Ferndale, N. Y., and Patty Berg, Savage, Minn. meet here Sunday in the finals of the Hardscrabble Women's Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias subdued the Arkansas champion, Betty McKinnon The Mississippi River has 250 of Mount Pleasant, Texas, 5 and tributaries and drains 31 states and 4 in a semi-final match Saturday, two Canadian provinces. Fifty of and Miss Berg defeated Mary Agthe tributaries are navigable nes Wall, Menominee, Mich., 4 and

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# Pups

A-Bob White, Midland, 98x100;

B-Charles Prentiss, Sr., Fabens,

93x100; Fred Alford, Sr., Dallas,

C-W. G. (Bill) Epley, Midland

land, 92x100; Mrs. Gilly Pfluger,

E-Mrs. D. W. Conway, Clipt,

74x100.; George Shows, Odessa,

In the 12 gauge and smaller

competition, R. L. Parker and R.

K. White, both of Midland, tied

Winners of the various classes

will be determined Sunday morn-

ing after all scores are reported.

off Sunday morning.

Ty Catron, Dallas, 97x100.

The Midland Bullpups Plenty Of Go (sixth grade) won a ball orial Stadium, dropping the

Crane juniors 19-0. After a scoreless opening quartor's eight-yard line. A line stab carried to the three and then Quar- handoff and then slant over tackle terback Paul Cole slipped over on had the big Eagle line guessing. a quarterback sneak for the TD. 76-pound Cole tunneled through the line with plenty to spare. Tom Johnson, left halfback, ran the extra point. Midland led 7-0. Crane drove to Midland's seven-

This Johnson kid turned in beautiful run of 67 yards for Midthird quarter. A plunge for point was short. Johnson's gallop started and numbers told on the ever-batto the right and when he broke tling Bulldogs. Prentice Martin into the open, he outran the Crane

defenders all the way to the cross pitchout sweep around left end. Gal-Cole Passes To Brooks Midland scored again in the drove 95 yards for this counter after fourth quarter. Cole passed 35 yards taking over the ball on downs on to Bill Brooks, left end, for the the Eagle five after the Midland touch. It was a sweet spiraling pass drive.

across. A run for point failed. It

was Midland 19, Crane 0. ing attack but Fullback Jerry Greene foiled it. He intercepted one 0. The Eagles traveled 54 yards for Crane aerial on the 43-yard of the the last score. visitors and carried it back to the 11-yard line but a fumble lost the ball for the little Bulldogs. Crane the game waned with a passing attried to punt out of danger and hauled down on the eight-yard aerial. line, The game ended with Mid-

land on the Crane four. CRANE First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing 1 of 3 Passes Completed 2 of 8 Yds. Gained Passing 2 for 25 Punts, No., Ydge. 5 for 78 1 for 5 Penalties, No., Ydge.

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# By A&M

WACO, TEXAS - (AP) -Baylor University's Bears started fast and finished strong enough—to squeeze by Texas A&M 20-14 here Saturday and stay undefeated in Southwest Conference play.

The Bears, whose season record holds only the blemish of a tie with until the final seconds.

The game kept the capacity Baylor homecoming crowd of 20,000 on its feet most of the time. The Aggies, who fought toe to toe with the Bears throughout, were storming at Baylor's goal line in those thrillpacked closing minutes with James Cashion's passes as dangerous as 140 pound Jack Lyncn, who played dynamite. Bears Freeze Ball

Then big Eugene Huebner rose up from his line-backer's spot and in-Give 'em a hand, folks, they never tercepted a Cashion toss on Baylor's one-yard line. There were seconds only to go, and Baylor clung to the ball, running three time - killing 263 plays into the Aggie line to end and win the game.

Baylor took an early lead with a touchdown in the first period. Then it swapped to A&M in the second period, and back to Baylor at half time. A&M forged ahead again in the third period and Baylor took the ball game and kept it in the final

0-0-0-0 (0) quarter. Baylor's first score was on a 7-0-0-14 (21) 71-yard sustained drive mixing line plays and passes, and it looked like an easy afternoon for the offense-Stephens McGraw minded Bears. George Sims and Adrian Burk sparked it, and it was Burk's pass over the goal line to end Harold Riley that brought the score. Henry Dickerson's try for ex-Preston tra point was wide. O'Neal **Aggies Take Lead** Ingraham

Bob Goode's 20-yard pass to end Charlie Wright in the second period gave the Aggies their first score and Herb Turley's neatly placed try for point put A&M in the lead.

Smith, Baze, Woods, Thomas, Pat-Baylor came storming right back. ton, Price, Roberson, Mobley, Weav-It was another 71-yard drive with a er. ABILENE - Cooper, Strange, fine mixture of ground and air of-Nott, Osburn, Hodges, Green, Lesfense. Bobby Griffin carried over This time Dickerson's point try was Goode, Cashion and James Bos-

well shredded the Baylor defense and Goode made the Aggies second touchdown on a plunge. Turley's conversion was good and A&M led COLUMBUS, OHIO -(AP)- Ohio 14 to 13. State took to the air for five touch-Lyle Blackwood and Sims featured

downs Saturday to nose out a surthe next Baylor drive and Sims prising Wisconsin team 34 to 32 beslash through tackle brought the score. Again Dickerson's point was Twice the Bucks came from beperfect and Baylor went ahead to hind as the Badgers built a 12-0 edge in the first period and a 32-20

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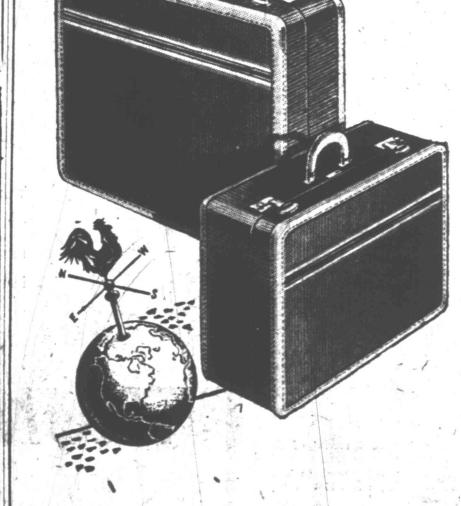
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## Pups Lose 19-18 Odessa Thriller

In the "thrillingest" football game seen in Midland in a long time, John M. Cowden Junior High Bullpups of here were edged 19-18 by an Odessa eleven which outweighed the Pups 20 pounds to the man. It was a battle of seventh grade boys played in Memorial Stadium as the second game of a grid double-header.

counter. Run for point was short.

Midland received and took the

that he slipped and fell on the

It certainly was that good

GAME AT A GLANCE

Yds. Gained Rushing

Yds. Lost Rushing

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-Richardson, Jones and Strait.

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TULANE DEFEATS AUBURN NEW ORLEANS -(A)- Tulane's

squad 21 to 6 here Saturday.

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down to size.

If you have any doubts Midland held its precious 18-13 the Midland kids were not lead. The Pups kicked off to Odesgiving the heavy Odessans a sa. The Red Shirts took the ball on listen: with one minute of their 20-yard line and Big Boy playing time remaining - Midland Chormley brought it back all the

ras ahead 18-13. way through the hard-luck Midland It was that kind of ding-dong affair and what a ball game! Long brought to a climax a thrilling enruns were the features. It looked like David vs. Goliath Odessa led 19-18. when the two teams took the field.

Midland was David. And the David ball on the 32-yard line in its terrireally used his sling-shot. Odessa tory. A Pup came winging back with was Goliath and came awful near the ball, trying so hard to get loose Odessa 45-yard line, in the clear. The first quarter was scoreless. Odessa scored early in the sec- That slip ended the day for Midland. ond quarter. Halfback Patrick made A passing try and two running plays the TD with a handoff scamper of failed as the gun popped. It was

placekick was low. It was Odessa 6, spectators could move out of the Midland 0. Wait A Minute Oh yes, but wait a minute. Odes- game. sa kicked off to Midland. Billy Snow, a great runner all day, took the ball MIDLAND on his own 20 and tore out for paydirt. He ran 80 yards for the TD. 120

Halfback Spivey's kick for point was 26 blocked. It was tied 6-all. 0 of 8 Passes Completed 4 of 12 quarter still) with Snow sweeping | Score by periods: right end for 27 yards and a tally. MIDLAND He simply outran the Odessa de- ODESSA fense and spurted across. Plunge for MIDLAND point was short. It was Midland 12, Farris Odessa 6. Just before the half, Odes- Blackmon sa went ahead. Halfback Huestis Crowley ran four yards for the tab. Patrick Crites ran over the extra point to make it Larrimore Odessa 13. Midland 12. Odessa drove

63 yards for the touchdown. Mashburn The third quarter was scoreless. Hatfield land electrified the Pups and the Summers crowd with an 80-yard touchdown Spivey scamper from scrimmage. Mims swept wide around his own right sen, Mims, Chestnut, Farris, Hubend and got going down the sidelines bard, Davis, Proctor, Cope, Hunter, and he ran all the way. A beau- Howard, Mooney, Parker, Lavelle, tiful block by Darrel Spivey elimi- McKnight, Holt, Moore, Carroll, nated the Odessan's last defender. Crenshaw, Heidelberg, Roderick, Spivey's block was a sight to see. Williams, Breedlove, Carpenter, La-It knocked out the big and mean rimore, Dickinson, Ball, Edrington, Odessa defender. A run for point Klatt and Charles Davis. ODESSA



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Taking a short pass, Nevada fullback Ed Klosterman climbs over the back of Saint Mary's quarter Jerry, Hamilton, who with the help seven yards. Fullback Chormley's several minutes before the stunned of center John Bergamini, rear, finally made the stop late in the second period. The unbeaten Wolf Pack smacked the Galloping Gaels in San Francisco, 48-20, Stan Heath completing 20 of 24 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns.

## San Angelo B Rips

San Angelo's "B" Bobcats took the Midland "B" Bulldogs 17-0 Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. It was the third football game of the day-night in Midland. Two safeties provided San Angelo with a 4-0 advantage at half-time.

The first safety was scored in opening moments of

Midland's punter behind the Schleymeyer goal-line. Midland was backed up to the four-yard line

The second safety came to San Angelo just before the half. Midland took over the ball on downs on its own nine-yard line. A penalty put the Purple back on its own one. Behind the goal-line, trying to punt. Midland's kicker was In the late third quarter, Full-

back Russell of San Angelo intercepted a Midland pass on his own 13-yard line and legged it 87 yards to a TD. End Kendell's kick for point was blocked. It was San Angelo 10, Midland 0.

Another blocked punt set up San beaten Navy team gave Penn a Angelo's last touchdown in the genuine scare Saturday, but tired fourth quarter. Midland was trytoward the end and permitted the ing to boot out from its own 26big Quakers to smash across two and San Angelo got on the ball on beaten status with a 20-14 victory. Seeking their first win in five four, from where Halfback Sandielectrified a crowd of 75,000 by goford rammed ever. Kendell booted ing ahead 14-7 early in the third the conversion. It was San Angelo quarter. But then Penn's multitude of hard-charging backs began tearing the Navy forward wall

Midland knocked at San Angelo's door in the third quarter, working down to the four-yard line but the pass interception spoiled the thrust. Dwayne Bush, Midland end, had intercepted a San Angelo pass on the 18-yard line to put the Bullup in the final period to defeat a dogs in possession.

hard-working Auburn football And just before this, Midland had been to San Angelo's seven. James Culp took a Bobcat punt on yards to the San Angelo seven-yard line. He was hauled down from behind by the last San Angelo defender. Midland then failed to go added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Caltron stimulating tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amssing formula. and the ball went over.

Play Good Ball Culp and Griff (China Doll) Mc-Conal played good ball in the Midland backfield. James Crowley's left-footed boots went far for Midand in the cases where they weren't blocked. Bush turned in a fine game in the Midland line. He was a stout defensive end and sticky pass catcher. Byerley, English, Coker and others were stalwarts of the line for the Purple. Midland missed Medart, regular

Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing 4 of 20 Passes Completed Yds. Gained Passing 6 for 147 Punt, No. Ydge. 4 for 176 5 for 58 Penalties, No. Ydge. 7 for 65

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ing the United Nations charter by ying to tighten their grip over

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Rotan 31, Roscoe 0.

Anson 19, Albany 13.

Sonora 27, Eldorado 0.

rusteeship territories.

Coleman 14, Winters 7.

POLAND BRINGS CHARGES

## And mister, Midland wasn't through, nor was Odessa. Midland got the next touchdown (second of th

the game when a bad-pass-from-center ball got away from

with the opening kickoff.

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-A brow-Sets Up Score

17, Midland 0.

backfielder, who was out with in-

GAME AT A GLANCE SAN ANGELO MIDLAND First Downs

.0-0-0-0 (0) ..2-2-6-7 (17) The lineups: SAN ANGELO Ree McTham: Pearse Nasworth Burnet Kendel Brooks Williams Culp Sandiford

Substitutes: MIDLAND - Locke, Jerry Culp, Burris, Reven, Clark, Crowley, Lineberger, Frazier, Steinberger, Evans and Trauber.

#### Army Power Sinks Cornell 27 To 6

ITHACA, N. Y.—(P)—Army packed too much power for Cornell's sophomores Saturday and the Cadets boosted their claim to Eastern football supremacy with a 27-6 victory in a battle of unbeaten

Before a sellout crowd of 34,000. the largest ever to jam Schoellkop Field, the Army rolled to a fifth straight triumph but it was a josting battle.

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## Oklahoma Sooners Ponies Romp Oklahoma Sooners Nudge Horned Frogs In Slambang Melee

in a wild offensive struggle. Methodist humiliated Santa

hands and in the end it was 19year-old Lindell Pearson who gave Clara 33-0 here Saturday Oklahoma its third victory in a row over a Southwest Conference team this year.

The magnificient Doak Walker passed for two touchdowns and set up another before leaving the game and a Methodist reserve backfield got two more touchdowns in the final period to crush thoroughly the touted powerhouse Santa Clara never got closer to

the Southern Methodist goal line Two TCU Safeties than the 39-yard mark. Southern Methodist rolled 288 yards on the ground and 146 in the air for a total of 434 compared to only 113 both rushing and

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Clara 33-0

night with the Pacific Coast

team never able to threaten

#### SOUTHERN CAL EASES PAST TROJANS

PALO ALTO, CALIF. - (A) -Southern California's Trojans batkicking toe.

The Trojans placekicked the ex- dividual exhibition of the game. tra tally after their second period touchdown. The Indians missed

FORT WORTH-(P)-Oklahoma squeezed by Texas Christian Uni-

Six times the lead changed

Pearson, a bull of a halfback, broke through the entire Texas Christian team, shook off a couple of would-be tacklers and scampered 38 yards for the touchdown that beat the Horned Frogs. It happened on the second play of the fourth guarter and from then on the Sooners battled to stay in

A safety in the first quarter put Texas Christian ahead and the Horned Frogs came from behind with one touchdown in the second period and another in the third. Another safety in the fourth cut A fourteen-yard run by Jack

Mitchell climaxed an 89-yard Oklathe third Pearson plunged over from the one-yard line. Les Ming kicked three extra

points for Oklahoma, Homer Ludiker two for TCU. Jack Archer took a handoff from iled to a 7 to 6 victory over a Lindy Berry and went 29 yards for fighting Stanford team Saturday in Texas Christian's first touchdown. a Coast Conference football game Then two plays after Oklahoma's decided by the accuracy of the second tally, Berry cut loose with a 71-yard scoring run-the finest in-

Doves and pigeons have no gallheirs after a fourth quarter touch- bladder, for storing bile, though they produce it in their livers.

## Down SPORTSLANE

Wilton (Hook) Davis, the nation's leading ground-gainer in 1947, is doing even better this seaversity here Saturday night 21-18 son but still isn't topping the field. Davis, the Hardin-Simmons University speedster, has averaged 141.3 yards per game with a total of 424 yards in three tests. Last year at the same period Davis was averaging 103 per contest and at the end of the season had averaged

> Davis ranks ninth in the nation against other players who have competed in four and five games. What's this? The most powerful

football team ever assembled or the all-America, all-powerful: LE-Power (Penn) LT-Savage (Missouri) LG-Dent (Morris Harvey) C-Sprang (Purdue) RG-Basham (So. Methodist) RT-Wham (Hofstra) RE-Wacker (Rutgers) QB-Armstrong (Tennessee)

HB-Samsen (Purdue)

HB-Gore (Catawba)

FB-Boiler (Kentucky) Several schoolboy stars of 1947 homa drive in the second, and in will be in the spotlight when freshman football teams of the University of Texas and Southern Methodist meet at Austin Friday. Reed Quinn of Austin and By-

state backs, will be playing for the Texas Yearlings. Henry Stollenwerck, a third allstater, will be in the Colt back-Other highly regarded freshman hacks on the Southern Methodist

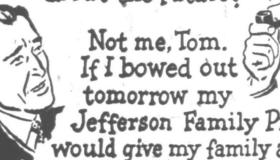
squad are Rusty Russell of Bighland Park and Pat Knight of San Antonio. Texas has Red Mares of Pampa, Bob Raley of Bowie, Jerry Robertson, Highland Park passing ace, Paul Williams of Lufkin and Gerald Miller of San Antonio

Joe Leonard, 220-pound U. of Virginia tackle, was just one of several place-kickers tried out early this season. But when Virginia scored its first touchdown Joe somehow found himself back in the kicking position and made the point. He kept right on going with few misses until the V. P. I. game. Then on two occasions Virginia was penalized on the conversion try and Leonard had to kick again. After the contest Joe asked coach Art Guepe: "Can't you arrange to have us penalized on every extra point? I can kick them harder and . straighter five yards back."

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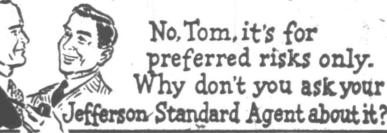
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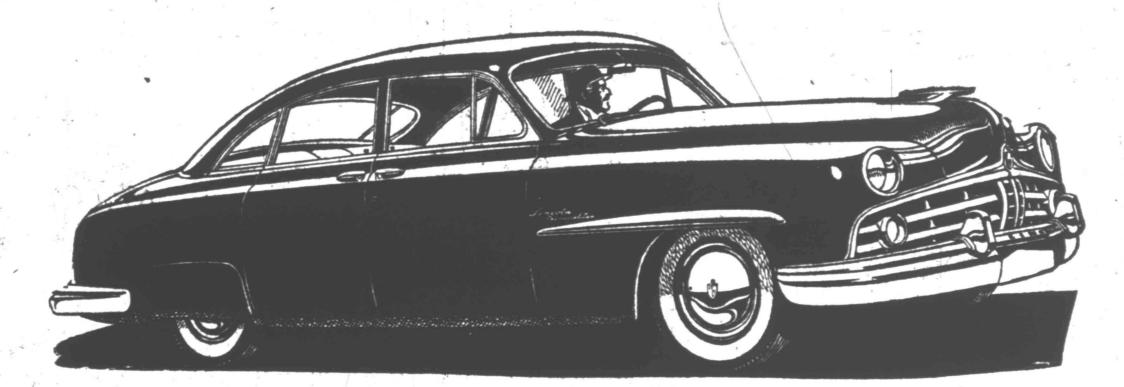
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### Unbeaten Michigan Smothers Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS—(P)— Undefeat- tion's best in the weekly Associated Frenzel ed Michigan's best-in-the-nation | Press poll of sports editors, scored Ganek Wolverines twice came from be- two touchdowns in the second quar- Garrett hind Saturday to smother ponder- ter and one each in the third and Handicap ous Minnesota 27-14 and knock fourth periods for a triumph which the Gopher out of Rose Bowl con- further enhanced their prospects

The tricky Wolverines, storming Nine title. to their 19th straight victory, spotted the brawny Gophers a 7-0 lead in the second period and a 14-13 edge in the third quarter, but nonchalantly shoved across two more Brown Jug" classic.

The Wolverines, rated the na- Gopher 1-foot line.

of grabbing a second straight Big WALTER'S 66

The bruising Gophers played brilliant football but were no match for the oportunist Wolverines, who counted on three playoff passes and Handicap touchdowns to settle the "Little a scoring plunge after a blocked Minnesota punt landed on the

#### Attention! Skeet Shooters!

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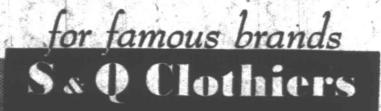
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ruled it was not in time.

Here are the standings:

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the West lassies Coming to bat in the last frame trailing 17-12, the North rallied to win. The West

girls unreeled a snappy double play in the third inning to nip a North

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## Sports

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## Longhorns Rally To Bludgeon Owls

HOUSTON -(A)- The Texas Longhorns sputtered against a strong defense for two periods Saturday, then struck for three last half touchdowns to defeat Rice's Owls

An overflow crowd of 32,000 saw Rice push the highly favored Longhorns around for two periods and take a 7-0 lead before Texas started moving on the ground and the teams would battle to the first 80. 834 855 2513 air midway of the third perdraw in the history of the 35-

and Templeton copped three from before Borneman hit for the tally.

Landry.

classic. But the Longhorns moved

Quarterback Paul Campbell toss-

ed a long pass to Byron Gillory,

who took the ball on the Rice 27

and moved untouched the remain-

ing distance for the tie-breaking

Seconds later Ray Borneman, re-

Wyatt for 11 yards to the Texas

nine. From there Lantrip hit cen-

ter twice to score. James Williams

Campbell and Randall Clay

teamed for Texas' first tally, aided

Starting from the Texas 47.

Campbell passed to End Lewis

Rice 37 and Landry got another

around right end to the 26. Clay,

Clay made good on two out of

Just before Campbell hit Gil-

the lead, the Owls had seen a field

goal attempt by Williams go wide.

ed a pass from center on a punt

On fourth down Bobby Lee miss-

by line plays by Gillory and Tom

converted and the Owls led 7-0.

Lantrip Scores For Rice

swiftly in the final six minutes.

A 53-yard drive knotted the score at 7-7 and it began to appear

Kruger Jewelry is leading the score, the play being good for 78 Women's Bowling League by a good | yards.

In matches last week at Plamor serve fullback, personally account-Palace, Kruger's took three games ed for the final score in two plays. from Dunagan Sales, Failing swept He skirted the Rice right end 40 three from Permutit, Permian Drill- yards to the Owl four. A penalty ing beat Everybody's 2-1, and Heath moved the ball to the 1-yard-line

Gray of Dunagan Sales rolled high Bobby Lantrip scored for Rice individual game with 183 and Pet- after Texas twice had held the erman of Kruger's keggd high ser- Owls deep in Longhorn territory. ies with 466. The Kruger team rolled In a drive that began on the Rice high game with 601 and high series 45, Tobin Rote passed to Sonny

150 147 154 451 175 148 122 445 with 1,789. 142 201 143 486 The standings: Team 762 801 707 2270 Kruger's Jewelry Permian Drilling Heath & Templeton 188 113 153 454 Failing 135 141 130 406 154 132 169 446 Everybody's Dunagan 200 235 171 606 58 58 58 174 Haynes 2 7 Holder for a first down on the 882 848 820 2550 HAYNES 102 126 116 344 Gillory, and Landry carried to the Zentner

174 558 124 119 104 347 11. Clay then took a Campbell pass 143 144 114 401 Crabb 96 313 McConnell 111 108 123 342 to the two and on the next play 113 113 113 339 scored at center. 142 463 167 156 166 489 450 466 456 1372 three conversion attempts. 766 766 692 2224 HEATH & TEMPLETON 153 138 146 437 Mayfield

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128 133 106 367 121 119 117 357 McAnally 111 127 84 322 Carpenter 136 108 154 398 Handicap 8 8 8 24 504 495 469 1468 had its Amarillo. And West Ele-mentary had its North Elementary. Wilson 114 130 103 347 114 118 118 350 104

For the first time in two years Clark 98 93 286 111 148 363 the West Elementary boys football Lemley team was held last week as North Howell North Elementary girls kickball players beat the West 18-17 in a DUNAGAN 427 457 462 1346 142 123 133 398 136 183 129 448 The West-North football war was Gray honey It was give and take Wyatt 114 114 140 368 all the way. West scored first on Harris 123 159 159 441 an end sweep by Gary Howard. North scored midway of the fourth 515 579 561 1655 quarter, also with a sweep. On KRUGER'S the last play of the game, West Shafer 146 152 164 462 pushed over a TD but officials 135 117 137 389 154 142 125 421

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#### North Carolina Smashes LSU 34-7

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - (P) North Carolina smashed Louisiana State 34-7 Saturday for its fifth straight victory and twelfth over a two-year stretch as tailback Charlie Justice scored once and passed for two other touchdowns. The Tarheels' five touchdowns were scored by as many players. They opened with two tallies in the first quarter, went scoreless in the second and sewed up the game with two in the third after LSU had pulled up to 13-7.

ALABAMA STAVES OFF MISSISSIPPI STATE 10-7

STARKVILLE, MISS .- (A)-Alaand hung on despite a desperate mowed down the Iowa defenders Mississippi State last period rally for four touchdowns, one in each Saturday to win 10 to 7 before 20,- quarter. 000. spectators. Ed Salem's second year - old Southwest Conference

Irish Slash 27-12 Victory From Iowa IOWA CITY, IOWA-(P)-Notre

Dame's green-clad football legions Saturday slashed to a 27-12 victory over stubborn Iowa. The Irish, swinging through their 23rd game without a defeat, used their ground forces almost

exclusively against an lows team fired with a determination to repeat Hawkeye triumphs here in 1921 and 1939. Notre Dame, off to a sizzling start on John Panelli's 34-yard touchdown run on the first scrim-

mage play, struck in the air only eight times and completed once. The Irish actually had a net loss of seven yards with aerials. But their rugged thrusts behind bama grabbed a first half lead characteristic crisp Irish blocking

Iowa lacked the power successperiod field goal was the margin of fully counter-charge but the Hawks gave it a terrific try.

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play and Rice took over on the Texas seven. Three plays and a delay of the game penalty pushed the Owls back to the 13, from which point Williams tried his placement.

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ing column.—(adv.)

Nature Boylet Greets Public



First time before the camera for Tatha Om Ahbez, shown in Hollywood with his parents. Tatha is the son of "Nature Boy" Eden Ahbez and his wife Anna. The name Tatha comes from East India, and means "one fully enlightened." Om was chosen because it is the prefix of the words omniscient and omnipotent.

#### **Fourists Find Democrats** In Dewey's Birthplace



Upstairs is Dewey's birthplace; downstairs the tourists expect the clerks to take them sightseeing.

birthplace of Republican Presiden- | Thomas, owned the building.

Colvin in another way. More and visit. more tourists are stopping there Tom was born in an upstairs bedevery day, despite the fact that room. It is now the living room Ellis These tourists seem to think, Col, door.

should leave their customers and souri Democrats. show them through the place. Some have even expressed a de- PIONEER WEST TEXAS sire to buy the building and con- RANCH WOMAN DIES

vert it into a museum. house built in Owosso.

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OWOSSO, MICH. -(NEA) - The his maternal grandfather, A. T. tial Nominee Thomas A. Dewey here operated a general store on the King, H. is a fine business location, and Har- first floor and lived upstairs. Mr. Dennis old D. Colvin, who operates an ap- and Mrs. George M. Dewey, par- De Prang pliance business in the building, ents of the nominee, were living Van Horn in Lansing then, but Mrs. Dewey But it's becoming a headache to came back home for the stork's

there is no marking to indicate of the apartment occupied by Mr. that the possible next president was and Mrs. Charles Bernard, who Gray

vin says, that he and his clerks And the Bernards? They're Mis-

MEMPHIS, TEXAS—(P) - Fu-The two-story brick structure neral services for Mrs. Annie Stone, stands just at the edge of the pioneer West Texas ranch woman, Owosso business district and di- will be held here at 2 P. M. Sunrectly across the Shiawassee River day. Mrs. Stone, who was 65, died from the City Hall. Immediately Friday. She was a former resident back of it is the site of the first of Stanton and once held extensive CURTIS PONTIAC CO. ranch properties at Big Spring and

#### BOWLING

As the weather gets cooler, play in the Automotive League gets hot-

Last week Curtis Pontiac upset Mackey Motors five to three games, May Motors pushed over Elder Chevrolet for two games with a nice 2,539 total pins, Murray-Young nole Indians, met here Saturday games from Hoover Body, which a are dazed at the nip and tuck started its climb by taking two week earlier was in the top slot, and King's Conoco grabbed two games out in front by a 20 to 19 score. from Team Number Eight.

Kenny Baker, who practiced diligently all Summer, saw his labor pay off when he slammed a 633 series. He kegged 245 his first game, 212 the second and 176 the third. His single game score of 245 and his series of 633 are highs.

Eleven games over 500 were rolled. Ernie Nelson showed he could bowl as well as pitch with a 507, Dykes point failed. the half ended with and Brown of May Motors rolled 542 and 545 respectively, Jack Mashburn and O. C. King of Curtis Pontiac rolled 547 and 535 respectively. Curly Van Horn kegged a 525 for Seminole receiver fumbled the ball, King's, Boring and Crites rolled 525 and Almend loped some 55 yards and 571 for Hoover, while Ed Jones. Copper Daugherty and Joe Clark good. Score, Kermit 13, Seminole pushed over 582, 538 and 503 for Murray-Young.

The standings: Team Curtis Pontiac Hoover Body King's Conoco May Motors Team No. 8 Elder Chevrolet Murray-Young Mackey Motors Results:

ELDER CHEVROLET Emmert 173 131 408 Kehlenback Williams 164 185 158 507 time festivities. Nelson 68 68 204 Handicap 786 819 817 2422

MAY MOTOR CO Matthias Dykes Brown Baker HOOVER BODY SHOP Boring Haney D. Schuyler Crites Handicap

Tharp 169 172 197 538 urday night Daugherty

161 135 173 469 127 127 127 381

Albright Mashburn

### **Texas Tech Batters** Arizona Wildcats

TUCSON - (P) - Texas Tech maintained its position as favorite in the Border Conference football Nevada Wolfpack race Saturday night by overpowering the University of Arizona Wild-

took a pass for another in the Passer Stan Heath, overwhelmed third, and three fourth-quarter the University of Tulsa's sputtering touchdowns were tallied by J. W. Hurricane 65-14 Saturday. Thompson, J. B Mahler and Char-

The cougar or mountain lion is the fastest animal on the North ged line and hitting his receivers American continent. His speed is with amazing precision, Heath 100 yards in three seconds. But his threw passes for four of his team's lungs are small and tires quickly. nine touchdowns.

#### Seminole Drops Kermit 20 To 19

KERMIT - Two of District 5-A's powerhouse football clubs, the Kermit Yellow Jackets and the Seminight, and some of the fans still thriller which ended with Seminole It was Kermit High School's annual homecoming event.

Kermit started the scoring early in the first quarter when Almond raced 20 yards for the initial counter. The kick for extra point was good. Score 7-0, Kermit.

Late in the second quarter, Jones, Seminole halfback got loose for a touchdown, but the try for extra Kermit out in front 7-6. Fumble Recovered

On the kickoff opening the second half Kermit recovered after the for another touch. The kick was no

Then Reynolds of Seminole scored after a long pass play. The kick was good, making the score 13 all. Early in the fourth period, Jones scored another touch for the visitors, and again the kick was good, putting Seminole out in front 20 to 13. Minutets later, Kermti recovered a Seminole fumble on the 15, and again the Yellow Jackets crossed the goal line. But again the try for extra point failed. The score then was 20-19, Seminole.

171 119 155 445 Kermit was trying desperately to 145 161 176 483 score as the game ended. Wanda Spruill was crowned Foot-134 112 129 375 ball Queen of 1948 during the half-

181 212 149 542 nursing a head cold and a sore 129 158 138 425 shoulder at Albany, held his fire. 188 155 202 545 There was no indication that the 245 212 176 633 President's pointed remarks would needle him into changing his fun-883 858 798 2539 damental campaign strategy. pitched on "unity" in the country 163 525 and "efficiency" in government. 149 120 139 408 Truman Starts First

115 123 366 Truman's scheduled departure 116 127 162 405 from Washington Sunday night 156 184 231 571 gives him a one-day head start on 75 75 75 225 his Republican rival. He will be in Chicago Monday night; Dewey 792 813 893 2500 Tuesday. Dewey is to maintain the same follow-up position throughout 582 the week, finishing with a rally 171 142 459 which will be broadcast from New 152 136 459 York's Madison Square Garden Sat-

Next Sunday will find the candidates in their respective homes-Truman at Independence, Mo., Dewey at Pawling, N. Y.

448 - The President hit at Dewey hard 97 115 308 and often Saturday in his drive 125 87 311 for Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes. 142 98 123 363 In his principal speech, prepared 160 208 157 525 for delivery at Pittsburgh, he said 84 84 84 252 that his opponent's campaign promises run from the "peculiar" 748 769 690 2207 to the fantastic." He scornfully referred to "this soft talk and double talk" which he said insults the in-137 113 193 443 telligence of the voters.

eral approach by American planners 128 180 140 448 has been on a bi-partisan basis. 129 111 118 358 The European parliamen♥ enters 85 147 114 346 into this aspect of the situation. 106 102 89 297 It is felt the U.S. Congress would 165 124 140 429 more readily approve funds for the 86 86 258 contemplated military aid if further signs of European unity, such 699 750 687 2136 as the calling of a parliament, make their appearance.

The North Atlantic Alliance 145 130 142 417 expected to bind the United States 110 166 170 446 and Canada to build up the air. 170 192 185 547 land and sea forces of the Brussels 213 158 164 535 Alliance. This may cost American taxpayers \$2,000,000,000 or more a 816 814 807 2437 year for three to five years.

American informants said the pact envisages a seven-nation unified military strategic command under an American commander-inchief. They said it may be concluded by mid-1949 and would guarantee each country's territorial integrity in event of war.

## Overwhelms Tulsa

James Conley plunged for a score TULSA, ØKLA. —(P)— Nevada's in the first period. Bill Kelley ferocious Wolfpack, led by Ace

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mosaic of pictures taken from a V-2 rocket, over 60 miles high. The distance along the horizon has been calculated at about 2,700 miles. From camera to the horizon is about 700 miles. The total land area visible is approximately 800,000 square miles. The lower mosaic, taken from a Navy Aerobee rocket, was shot from about 70 miles up. It shows a strip of some 1.400 miles of terrain, stretching from upper Wyoming to deep in Mexico, taking in about 300,000 square miles. Each camera took more than 200 "snaps" at one and a half second intervals. Pieced together, these give the "rocket's-eye views."

### Spy Hunt Chairman British Art Pieces Raps FBI For Check On Payroll Records

"despicable" political action in havhis office payroll records.

Thomas, chairman of the House citizen of the United States."

as and subsequently a group of 17 perly rehung in the galleries. lawyers from the congressman's The Duke of Devonshire is one of home district petitioned the Jus- the latter group. tice Department for an investiga-

It was disclosed by officials of the meeting in the District of Columbia.

tice Department should have pros- then rehung in museums. They will ecuted some persons who have been mentioned in the committee's hearings on alleged war-time Soviet ed.

'Mr. X' Is Really Mr. X

Witnesses of the murder of politician William Granata in Chicago

gave descriptions of a man, sought for questioning, to artist-

detective Adolph Valanis, who recreated him in a sketch. The city

was alerted to find the "Mr. X" of the sketch. When found, he not

only looked like his portrait, above, but his name was William

N. Xanthas.

## Loaned To Museums

LONDON -(P)- Owners of many of Britain's finest art collections are lending their pictures to public gal-WASHINGTON—(P) — Rep. J. lending their pictures to public galleries Thomas (R-NJ) Saturday leries throughout the country to accused the Justice Department of escape increasing maintenance costs. Some of the collections contain masing a federal grand jury check on terpieces never before seen by the

One of the reasons for this new Committee on Un-American Activ- trend is that owners, unable to face ities, said he welcomes a federal increasing maintenance charges for investigation. But for it to be their mansions, have moved to smallstarted on the eve of an election, er quarters where suitable hanghe added, is despicable and re- ing space is not available. Others volting, not only to the citizens have found that fuel allocations are of my district but to every patriotic too small to provide a correct temperature for the pictures. Rather Columnist Drew Pearson first than store them and risk deterioramade the allegations against Thom- tion, they prefer to have them pro-

"We are faced with the problem of light and heat," his assistant librarian at Chatsworth House said. department that results of an FBI "The pictures would be better off in nquiry into the situation had been galleries because in a few years of presented to a regular grand jury conditions here they would deteriorate seriously." About 20 of the Thomas and Attorney General Chatsworth collection are already Tom C. Clark have been at odds on loan to museums. Another 60, the some time over whether the Jus- best, will be exhibited here soon.

> VIII, never before publicly exhibit-The Earl of Ellesmere recently sold Bridgewater House, Piccadilly. Part of his magnificent collections has been loaned to the Scottish National Gallery, Edinburgh. Tapestries from two valuable sets, loaned by the Duke of Buccleuch to the ministry of works, are now hanging in the official residence of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Four others are at the Brtish Embassy in Rome.

include Holbein's cartoon of Henry

#### The remainder, now being repaired, will be allocated shortly. **Baptists Approve**

MARFA-(P)-Baptists have approved construction of an auditorium with an estimated cost of \$150,000 at the Paisano Baptist Encampment Grounds near here. The action was taken at a meeting of the directors and associational leaders of the Paisano Baptist Assembly held Friday on the encampment Grounds between Marfa and Alpine. The building suggested would seat 2,000.

Paisano Auditorium

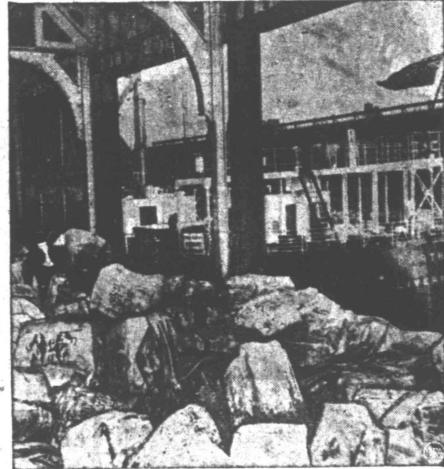
#### Flying Foxes Are **New Hunting Hazard**

BROWNWOOD- (AP) - Jesse Marlin swears a fox hit him in the eye His right eye is swollen and two witnesses back up his

Marlin, a resident of Blanket, and two companions were fox hunting when their dogs treed a fox. Marlin said while he sat holding one of the dogs, the fox leaped from the tree, striking him in the eve.

#### Marshall Plan Helps Uncle Sam

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Under the Marshall Plan, a shipment of British West African crude rubber lies piled on a New York dock. The rubber arrived from Liverpool on the S. S. Parthia (background). It was the first such shipment from Great Britain under the Plan.

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#### **Denison Woman** Is Shot To Death

**B-36 Bombers Made** 

Into Flying Tankers

FORT WORTH-(AP)-The official

newspaper of the Carswell Air

Force Saturday reported the Air

Force has converted a number of B-36 Bombers into giant air tankers with a range of "somewhere near

They are expected to make the

United States capable of delivering the atom bomb anywhere in the

world without recourse to suicide

missions" the newspaper, The Lone

The Air Force was reported to

have 20 of the giant "air tanks"

now. Each will have the gasoline

capacity of two railway tank cars.

R. C. Reed Remains In

Spring, who was injured last Sun-

day in a train-truck crash in East

Midland, remained critical Saturday night, Western Clinic- Hispital

Reed, the fireman on the freight

train, suffered third degree burns

of the face arms, chest and back

when flames enveloped the loco-

motive following the crash with the

tank truck which was loaded with

naphtha. Reed and D. L. Nichols.

engineer, who died last Sunday

afternoon in the hospital here,

jumped from the locomotive fol-

**Critical Condition** 

10,000 miles."

Star Scanner, said

attendants said.

lowing the crash.

DENISON, TEXAS-(AP) - Mrs Cleo Jerrain, 40, was found shot to death Saturday in the bathroom of a tourist court here where she and her husband, the owner, lived. Grayson County's Sheriff said

3 p. m, when he returned from a Saturday said.

body on the floor. He said she had of gendarmes and hoisted the Inbeen shot at least once. An auto- dian Union flag over the adminmatic pistol was found near the istrator's office. The West Coast The sheriff said a note to Jerrain | 000.

sorry about everything." Justice of the Peace Charles Mc-Kemy withheld a verdict pending

BASIN OPERATOR STARTS CENTRAL TEXAS WILDCAT

investigation

McCAMEY-(AP) - Jesse Russell, Permian Basin oil operator, said Saturday he was spudded in a wildcat oil test in Williamson County, with municipal elections scheduled Central Texas.

Russell said the cable-tool wildcat was scheduled for 3,000 feet, and was spudded in October 21, Russell

### Indian Union Flag Reported Hoisted

PONDICHERY, FRENCH INDIA, -(P)-The French Administration of Mahe has collapsed and the Indian government has been asked to Jerrain's husband, Arthur, assume control of the Malabar

Dispatches from Tellicherry al-Jerrain told the sheriff he smelled most adjoining Mahe said Indians gas escaping and ran to the bath- challenging French rule in French room, where he found his wife's India, have forced the surrender port has a population of about 14,

> A French government official said here that the Cruiser Duguay-Trouin had been ordered to Pondichery, capital of the scattered French settlements in India. Pondichery is on the bay of Bengal across Southern India from Mahe. The cruiser is expected Tuesday. Governor Charles Barron. comnissioner for French India, blamed the rioting in Mahe and unrest in other French Indian towns on

Baron assailed particularly the tactics of the All-Indian Congress party, which favors union of French

## Over French Colony

told him he found the body at coast city, advices received here

"external pressure" in connection

India with the Dominion of India.

#### Intoxicated Woman **Pushed From Auto**

Police are searching for the driver of a large sedan with Louisiana license plates who pushed an intoxicated Monahans woman from the automobile in a downtown alley Saturday morning.

Employes of a Main Street store called officers who arrived just in time to see the car pull out of the distant end of the alley, They were unable to overtake it. Officers learned the woman was

from Monahans. She was one of the noisiest drunks arrested in Midland in many weeks After being locked in the city's bastile, her yells and screams could be heard for hoprs. Saturday night, she was trans-

ferred to the county's hotel on the top floor of the Midland County Courthouse. And at that time she still was loop-legged.

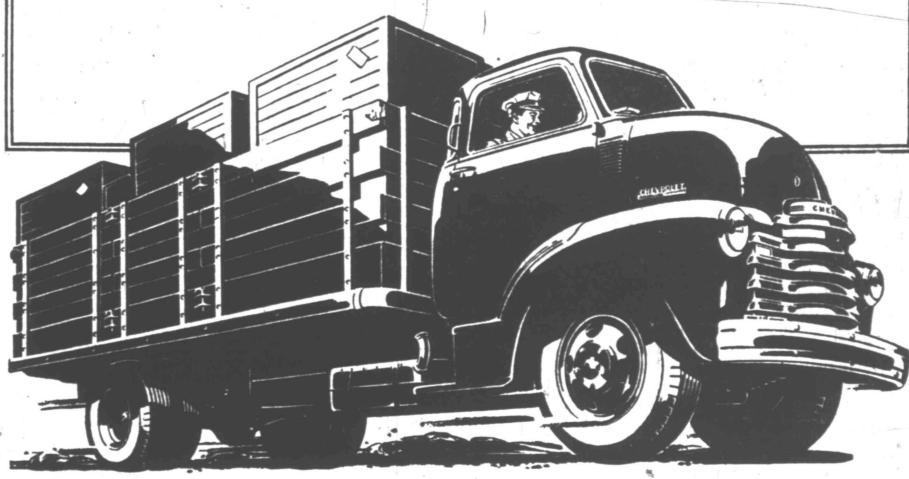
#### French Troops Sieze Mines From Reds

PARIS (P) Troops in full battle array seized seven of France's largest coal mines from Communistled strikers Saturday, meeting only slight resistance.

Under government orders to shoot if necessary, the troops encountered no renewal of violence such as has taken the lives of two persons and caused injury to 200 in the last three days

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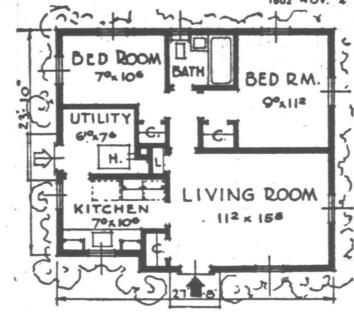
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sonal or other varying rents for

(6) If you do not have any in-

come from the operation of the

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For small jobs, a good concrete mix is one sack of cement; 2 cubic feet of clean fine sand; 3 cubic feet of sharp gravel or finely crushed rock; and not over 6 gallons of water. This makes 4 cubic feet of concrete. For larger or smaller amounts, proportions are varied accordingly: Twice as much for 8 cubic feet; half as much for 2 cubic feet. One sack of cement contains 1 cubic foot.

Thoroughly Mixed All the dry materials are first thoroughly mixed, after which water is added slowly to a depression in the dry pile.

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sistency when no free water shows, and spaces between pebbles fill when lightly trowled. It should be placed within 30 min-utes after mixing. Work it in well with the edge of the shovel while Planned By Leaders being poured, then level off with a straight-edged board.

As the film of water disappears, smooth the surface with the wood float, and again as the concrete begins to stiffen. This gives a non-slip surface. For a smooth surface, go over it with the steel trowel after the second use of the is quite stiff. Edges of a walk 32 West Texas counties. The ranch wood float and when the surface are curved slightly by running 13 net or rug. Move large pieces of a statement emphasizing liberal- grounds in the law for individual the edging tool along them when

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utility or insurance costs and that STANTON - Funeral services for these increases have not been off-Pyt. William Orville Woody, 29, formerly of Stanton, were held Sat-The rent director pointed out urday afternoon in the Church of that in filing a short form peti-Christ here, with Ellmore Johnson, tion the landlord must prove the minister, officiating. Full military expense figures listed by him on honors were provided by the Stanthe form by attaching either reton American Legion Post. Interceipted bills, or signed statements ment was in Evergreen Cemetery from tax collectors, fuel dealers,

utility companies or insurance ag-The cremated remains of the World War II hero were returned to the United States recently, and ar-A landlord may use the new short rived in Stanton Friday. The Eberly hardship form if every one of six Funeral Home was in charge of arconditions apply to his case, Seale rangements.

Private Woody died December 29, 1945, in a Japanese prison camp. He was captured at the fall of Corretition only on increased costs for gidor.

He was born January 27, 1919, and had lived here most of his life. Survivors include the parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Woody of Tahoka a brother, R. A. Woody of Tohoka two sisters, Mrs. D. Gwyn and Miss Catherine Woody of San Antonio; the grandmother, Mrs. Stella Strickland of Arizona; and several aunts and uncles, including Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woody of Stanton.

#### maximum rent by the Area Rent (5) If you do not have any sea- ENDS VISIT HERE

Mrs. A. E. Collyns Saturday returned to her home in San Angelo after visiting in the home of her son, Bill Collyns, 1900 West Texas Street. She was taken to San Angelo by Mrs. Bill Collyns and daughter, Lorraine. meet these conditions we advise

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#### Purchase Of Boy's Ranch Property's

SAN ANGELO-Plans to purchase the 965-acre tract of land near Tankersly by November have been outlined by leaders of West Texas Boys' Co-op Ranch. Gost of

the ranch is \$75,000. The purchase of the land is the first step to establish a home for neglected and dependent boys in is to be representative of West exas. Cities from Brownwood to Marfa will have a hand in its es- the birth Friday of a daughter,

tablishment. M. D. Bryant, regional big gifts 10 ounces. chairman for the funds drive, has returned to San Angelo and has sion of the land.

### Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Corey on the birth Saturday of a son, John Elkin, weighing six 3 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Van Etten on the birth Saturday of a son, not yet named, weighing seven pounds, six ounces.

Carol Lynn, weighing five pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Windham on tackled the problem of raising the the birth Thursday of a son, James money necessary to obtain posses- Kennard, weighing six pounds, 10

### Important Construction Features Should **Be Covered By Written Specifications**

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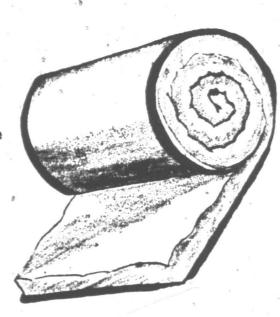
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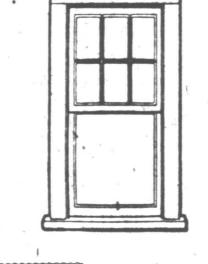
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#### New 'Tales Of Sam Goldwyn' Making Rounds In Hollywood



NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Two more great working for him. Goldwyn stories are making the Wally Story Is Hit rounds. Seems Sam was looking at some rushes of Virginia Mayo. After eyeing a scene in which the very decorative Miss Mayo waxed dra-

his director and cried: "You're ruining that girl. You're trying to make an Ingrid

Bergman out of her." The other: There was a meeting at Goldwyn's between Joan Evans and the studio publicity department and Sam walked in. He immediately began imparting gems of wisdom to Miss Evans.

"When I was a boy," he said, always wrote little notes reminding me of the correct things to do. Even to this day, when I ride to the studio. I make notes reminding me to be kind, to be patient, to be considerate, and above all, to

never lose my temper." Whereupon one of the publicists cracked: "Boss, you must lose those notes before you get to the

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Now it's the housewife who will be glorified on the screen. UI just bought "Occupation

sense of humor because the man who made the remark is still

A play based on the Wally Simpson-Edward Windsor affair, titled "Abdication," is a hit in Dublin. It's matic, Goldwyn turned angrily to been offered to U. S. movie makers handle . . . Herb Stein reported it. Director Michael Curtiz answered the telephone while his secretary was out to lunch. "I'm out," said Mike, "call me back in an hour."

> Marilyn Maxwell's compass seems to have swung from Ted North to Joel Marston. They were dunking fried shrimp at the Beverly Tropics . . . . June Haver wants to do a picture in black and white. So far, all her flickers have

When Red Skelton guested for Lum and Abner on their inaugural air show, he went out into the studio audience and in his quest for laughs stumbled (on purpose) and landed smack in the lap of Lum's wife. When Mrs. Lum told her experiences to her children next morning, 8-year-old Chet, Jr., said: "Mom, you ought to carry a sign saying 'Red Skelton Sat Here.'" Coming Attractions

Latin Quarter in Philadelphia November 22 for two weeks at 15 G's per . . . Norman Foster will direct Rita Hayworth's next, "Lona Hanson." It's about a society gal in the wild west . . . . It's all set for Lester Cowan to produce the film biography of the Marx Brothers . . . . Darryl Zanuck will get the annual B'nai B'rith "Man of the Year" award December 13. Al

his amateur status, working gratis.

Housewife" for early filming.

Trade paper headline: "Industry Cuts 75 million. Twenty-five per cent will be slashed off overcurrent realignment." As the old Hollywood proverb goes: "A rolling head gathers no moss." Or something like that.

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This unnamed 1050-pound Angus steer is the grand champion steer of the 50th annual American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City, Mo. Owned by Rank B. Eitel, Green Castle, Mo., the steer will be sold for a premium price. Kenneth Eitel, left, who showed the animal, receives special \$1000 prize from Frank Richards, Chicago, secretary of the American Angus Breeders Association.

## Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -By STANLEY FRANK

Four hundred head of cattle sold, er 18 indicated certain sections of brought \$20 to \$23. Fat cows brought \$17 to \$19, medium ones \$15 to \$17, and canners and cutters went at 11.50 to \$15. Fat bulls sold at \$18 to \$19.50, medium ones \$16.50

Stocker steer calves and yearlings sold in the \$24-\$26 range, with comparable heifers at \$20 to \$23.50.

Carl Craddock, Pawhuska, Okla., head by studios next year in the cattleman, was here last week. He said the thermometer fell to 28 frost looked like a young snow.

T. Paul Barron, returning Wed- best half or anything of that sort. nesday from Fort Worth, said at least a little moisture had fallen all the way from Weatherford here. Big Spring Rendering & By-Products Co.

> L. M. Freels, co-owner of the Ranch House, last week took de- R. B. (Bum) Cowden and Louis hart. When the parade opening the ed to get any bear or mountain Rodeo files through the car next caribou. Bighorn sheep are becom-Spring, Freels figures he'll be well ing increasingly rare, what with a

James Webb, special agent for with a good set of horns. the U.S. Department of Agriculture cotton census, reports the official tally on Midland County cotton production shows 356 bales had been ginned in the county up to October 1 of this year; last year at the same time, 1,608 bales had December 31.40-42, March 31.26-29 been ginned.

In Martin County, the total on October 1 of this year was 1,507. MRS. HILA WEATHERS On the same date last year, 4,637 IS VISITOR HERE bales had been ginned.

represent the top end of the crop. to Midland next year.

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Thursday at Midland Livestock the state had received worthwhile three miles northwest of Lampasas Auction on a market that was steady rains, but that range feed was still on U. S. Highway 190. site George Brent . . . Emil Zatopek, who won the Olympic 10,000Fat calves and yearlings went at in the Northern High Plains.

Addition of a market that was staken to strong on practically all classes.

Short in most of the state except the extreme Southern counties and in the Northern High Plains. Cattle continued to show some shrinkage, particularly in Eastern the report said. Delivery of lambs

livery of contracted calves was at a

seasonal peak.

Frank Cowden, as usual, is delivering some of the best calves raised in the whole country. Friday, he delivered calves from the M-Bar ranch North of Goldsmith. steers averaged 468 pounds, degrees there last Sunday, and the heifers 445. Saturday, he planned to deliver calves from his ranch North of Midland, and he esti-Moisture ranging from light driz- mated these would weigh 500 or zles to heavy rains fell over a big better. Moreover, he said, these chunk of the Southwest last week. | calves are his entire crop, not, the

Roy Barton of Brady was here last weekend, heading back toward A traveler passing through Mid- the liveoak country after having land in mid-week said a rain de- spent about a month in the Amascribed as the best in eight years rillo and Tucumcari, N. M. areas. fell last Monday at Phoenix, Ariz., He'd been receiving some cattle he'd and that there were signs of re- contracted on order in those tercent rain all the way from Phoenix, ritories, and he reported livestock and range conditions up that way are excellent.

livery on a four-year-old horse he Thomas returned last week from a bought from Cal Johnson of Barn- hunting trip in Canada. They fail-1949 World Championship Midland sheep, but bagged their quota of mounted on the new addition to his few hunters and a lot of wolves after them, Bum says, and lucky indeed is the man who gets one

#### Cotton

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures closed irregular at 25 cents a bale ower to 25 cents higher Saturday. and May 31.02-04.

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Mrs. Hila Weathers is here this weekend from San-Marcos visit-Cattlemen here say calves being ing her husband, Lee Weathers, delivered now are reighing about who was transferred to Midland as much as they do in other years, recently as manager of the Southdespite the drouth. The reason is, ern Ice Company. Mrs. Weathers a lot of poor cows and light calves is manager of the San Marcos long since have been moved from Chamber of Commerce and is a diranges in this section, so that those rector of Texas Chamber of Comthat were kept for present delivery merce Managers. She plans to move

Of the range situation over Orientals do not make better ac-Texas as a whole, the U.S.D. A. robats than Americans and Euroreport for the week ending Octob- peans, contrary to popular belief.

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#### **Petit Jury List** For Third Week Of Court Announced

The list of prospective petit ju-rors summoned to appear in the district courtroom at 10 a, m. Monday for the third week of the current term of court was announced Saturday by 70th District Clerk Nettye C. Romer.

Only civil cases are scheduled for earings this week, Mrs. Romer said. Following is the jury list: James Adamson, T. E. Allen, W. T. Allen, Harry G. Alston, P. W. Anderson, M. B. Arick, George I. Armstrong, H. E. Bahr, A. C. Baker, John Barber, J. C Barnes, Toney Bauer, A. R. Beal, B. S. Bell, L. I Bevill, J. D. Bodkins, Archie Booth, Vernon Bottoms, L. T. Boynton. Hosea Brown, Alton Brown, E M. Bryan, R. T. Burkett, Fred Burleson, Ray L. Burns, M. 'L. Butler,

Joe Canon, J. C. Carlson, J. P. Carson, Jr., R. Chanslor, W. E. Chapman, C. L. Chase, J. D. Chauncey, Albert Clements, W. H. Conkling, Otia E Conner, Courtney Cowden, John Ed Crabb, John W Crowley, D. D. Hale, H. M. Davis, John H. DeFord, J. D. Dillard. Jack K. Doran, Mark Dorsey John Dublin, Jr., Drue A. Dunn, E. Durell, Homer Eggleston, Cecil H. Elder, Frank B. Essex, Theo Ferguson, Billy R. Fine, R. D. Fitting Lee Flood, Idus Ray Flowers, Marion Flynt, L. M. Freels and H.

#### Two Killed, One Hurt Critically In **Highway Accident**

AUSTIN-(AP)-The teen-age wife and brother of H. B. Slaughter, Jr., were killed in an automobile wreck near Lampasas as they were on their way to Austin to see Slaughter graduated from Highway Patrol

The Department of Public Safety reported here that Mrs. Nancy Belle Slaughter, 19-year-old housewife, and Billy Ray Slaughter, 15year-old student, were killed, and H. B. Slaughter, Sr., was critically injured when their car overturned. They were driving from Brecken-The accident occurred about

#### Senate Panel Will was nearing completion, and de-Oklahoma Election

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Jenner (R-Ind) called Saturday for an early meeting of a Senate Elecreport that nearly \$60,000 more than the legal limit was spent on the primary election campaign of Robert S. Kerr in Oklahoma. Jenner, chairman of the threeman subcommittee, wrote Senators Bricker (R-Ohio) and Myers (D-

sible date you may be available for such a meeting." Committee Counsel B. Nelson Deranian reported to Jenner that at least \$65,500 was spent in the primary and run-off election on behalf of Kerr, who won the Senatorial nomination. Oklahoma law places a ceiling of \$3,000 each on

Pa) asking for "the earliest pos-

run-off, a total of \$6,000. Jenner sent copies of Deranian's eport on the Oklahoma primary, to Myers and Bricker. Myers immediately called to report "polit-

Jenner's letter to the other two subcommittee members, dated Friday, said he had ordered an investigation of the Kerr campaign after receiving four affidavits charging the former Oklahoma Governor with excessive spending.

#### Texas Duck Season Opens November 12

AUSTIN-(AP)-The duck season will open November 12 in Texas and run 35 days through December 16 Executive Secretary Howard Dodgen of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission said Saturday. Hunters are limited to five ducks per day and five in possession. Hunting time is from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

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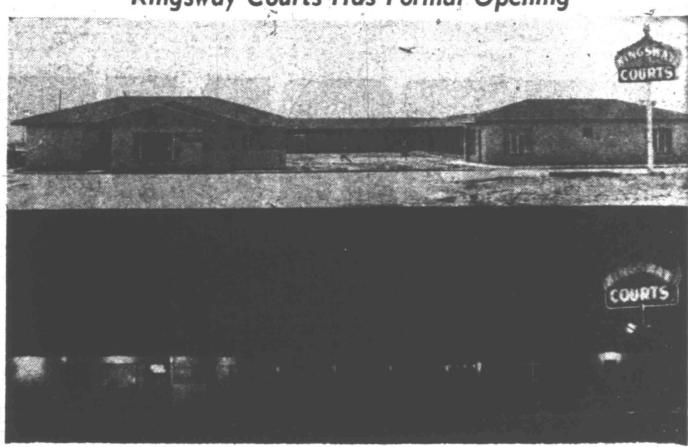
BACK FROM TRIP Harry McClintic has returned from a trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Denton

#### Takes the Cake



It took David De Lones, of Miami, Fla., just one minute and 25 seconds to devour a two-layer, one-pound cake and win a cakeeating contest sponsored by a local super-market. The icing on Dave's face indicates the zeal with which he attacked his job.

#### Kingsway Courts Has Formal Opening



The formal opening of the new Kingsway Courts, located on West Highway 80 in Midland, has been announced by the owners who invite citizens of Midland and vicinity to visit Kingsway, which has been described as the finest courts between Fort Worth and the West Coast.

#### Severe Cold Cancels Governor Wright's Wichita Falls Talk

WICHITA, FALLS -(A)- Mississippi's Gov. Fielding L. Wright, A S Donnelly said Saturday. because of a "severe cold." son, Miss., was summoned to fill get them, she added. Wright's engagement in Memorial

Wright, who spoke Friday night ing for someone to give in Lubbock, arrived here shortly homes, Mrs. Donnelly said. after 1 p. m. Saturday by plane. He was met at the airport by City Councilman Ed Kadane, a States' Rights leader here, and a physic- Views On Palestine ian. Wright was put to bed in Wichita Falls, hotel.

The physician, who said Wright's condition was not serious, ordered the Mississippi governor "grounded" because of the cold.

#### Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH—(A)—Receipts of all classes of livestock here this week ranged ahead of the previous Palestine week by several thousand Cattle and calf trade was uneven with most classes strong to sharply higher in the opening sessions, but much of the advance lost as heavy supplies arrived during the succeeding days Slaughter steers, yearlings, bulls and fat cows were steady to 50 cents higher, canners and cutters 50 cents to \$1 higher.

cull and choice fat calves closed steady to weak with common, medium and good grades 50 cents to \$1 lower. Stocker calves of best quality and older stocker cattle firm to higher, but plain calves closed weaker. Butcher hogs closed pigs steady. Slaughter classes of lambs, yearlings and good grade old sheep closed steady, low grade ewes 25 higher and stockers weak to \$1

Slaughter steers and yearlings drew 16-30, cows 10-20, bulls 14.50-19.50, slaughter calves 14-26, stocker calves 25.50 down, yearlings 25.00 down, mature steers 23.50 down. stocker cows 14-18 50. Closing hogs top 16.50, sows 24.25, pigs 22.00 down Slaughter lambs 19.00 down, spending in the primary and the slaughter yearlings 18.50 down, stocker yearlings 17.50 down. slaughter ewes 7-9.50.

> CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT Members of the City Council will

> meet in regular session at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the council chamber in the city hall, Mayor R. H. Gifford said Saturday.

> Bees were introduced into Boston as early as 1670.

#### SPCA Has 40 Unclaimed Dogs

The SPCA has 40 dogs that need homes or need to go home, Mrs. States' Rights candidate for vice | Some of the dogs have been in president, cancelled his speech at a the pound two or three weeks and political rally here Saturday night have collars, licenses and name at the time he was stricken, said Rep. John Bell Wifliams, Jack- one and the owner should come and

them

### Pope Expresses

VATICAN CITY-(A)-Pope Pius XII recommended Saturday the internationalization of Jerusalem and the guarantee of free access to Holy shrines throughout Palestine. His views were made known in

an encyclical to Roman Catholic cardinals, patriarchs and bishops which steered a strict course of neutrality between the two non-Christian communities warring in

#### Former Governor Of Arkansas Dies

LITTLE ROCK, ARK,-(A)-Former Governor Carl E Bailey of Arkansas died of a heart attack at his apartment there Saturday af-

Mrs. Bailey, who was with him tags. These dogs belong to some he had not appeared in ill health. Bailey was elected Governor of Arkansas in 1936 and served two Then there are other dogs which two-year terms. After he left the have no homes and are just wait- Governor's office in 1940, Bailey became a law partner of Eugene Warren, nephew of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and was interested in the farm implement business. Survivors include his widow and three sons by a former marriage( Carl E. Jr., Frank and Eugene

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#### **Texas Continues** Cool And Cloudy

By The Associated Press Partly cloudy skies and light showers kept Southwest Texas cooler than the rest of the state Satur-

Marfa, in the Big Bend, reported the day's low maximum temperature, 63 degrees, although no rain fell there. Presidio, where .15 inch of rain fell, had a high tempera-

Other points receiving light rains were Brownsville, Crystal City, Laredo and Del Rio. The maximum temperature, 83 de

grees, was at Victoria, south of Houston. Most readings over the state were in the upper seventies.

NORFOLK, VA.—(A)—The fires which endangered the Venezuelan freighter Ciudad de Caracas and its crew since Friday have been extinguished, Coast Guard headquarters announced here early Sat-

nourishment from the air.

#### 'Gratitude Wagons'



Mademoiselle Anne-Marie Max puts finishing touch on one of the "Gratitude" wagons after its arrival at Pineapples derive much of their | Gare Saint-Lazare, France. The wagon is one of 48 the U.S. will receive from France in recognition of

the aid given them.

#### Scientists To Set Off Scrap Bombs In **New Guinea Blast**

Guinea early next year.

The Australian army and air force are planning to set off 3,000 tons of bombs in one mighty blast. It will rank with the biggest halfdozen man-made explosions of the

These were five atom bombs and the detonation of 8,500 tons of high explosives on Heligoland, German fortress islanti, in April, 1947. The New Guinea bombs, left over

Scientists from England and Australia will be there to study the the membership. effect of the blast on the earth's crust. About twenty seismograph recording stations will be scattered around the Tadji explosion area. West Texas Faces Some will be quite close; others will be hundreds of miles away.

Noisy Explosion The noise of the explosion should be big enough to be heard for hundreds of miles. The electric detonator that will explode the bombs likely will be about seven miles from the center of the dump.

Geophysicists hope the study of the blast will give them more facts about the earth's crust in this part of the world. They know much early in the West Texas area this more about the earth in Europe season. The cotton was small and and Asia than they do here. The not ready to harvest. study of this man-made explosion may help determine how the crust in the Pacific area differs from that in Europe, if it does.

#### Texas University Seeks Surplus Plant

AUSTIN -(AP)- University of Texas application to turn a surplus war plant into a multi-million dollar scientific research center here passed its midway test Satur-

that the regional office of the War Assets Administration is preparing a memorandum recommending approval of the project to its national office.

Regional approval is generally considered an application's major Malone Sees GOP

The application seeks title to the Senate Majority Austin Magnesium Plant, built in wartime at a cost to the governtemporary lease.

#### SHOTS FIRED AT FORMER GERMAN GENERAL

BERLIN -(A)- The Americanlicensed news agency Dena said Saturday four shots were fired at former German Gen. Walter Von Seydlitz, founder of the wartime 'Free Germany" in Moscow, when ported slightly wounded.

#### Smuggling Won Honor For Jefferson

FLORENCE, S. C. —(A)— A smug-gling job on rice gained Thomas Jefferson an honorary membership in SYDNEY - (AP)-There is going the Agricultural Society of South to be a very big bang up in New Carolina. Attorney W. Marshall Bridges, a student of Jefferson's life, reports that the 1787 ambassador to Great Britain found rice there superior to that grown in South Caro-

He looked into the matter, and found that the superiority derived from the rice, grown in Piedmont, Italy, being of a different strain than that grown in the United States. In one of his notebooks Jefferson wrote that an Italian muleteer "will smugfrom World War II, will go up at a Genoa; it being death to export dump at Tadji near the big wartime it in that form." The smuggler was gle a sack of rough rice for me to base of Aitape on the northeast successful, and the new rice thrived in this country. In recognition, Mar-

### Farm Labor Shortage

AUSTIN-(AP)-Migration of cotton harvest hands away from the West Texas cotton counties is increasing and may cause a real labor shortage in some sections, the Texas Employment Commission reported Saturday.

Henry LeBlanc, TEC farm placement chief, said cotton pickers and rived from the Valley two weeks

#### In Wetback Incident

MEXICO CITY —(P)— Mexico Saturday said she is satisfied with the measures taken by the United States to return contract agricultural workers who crossed the border illegally. Some 5,000 braceros were per-

mitted to cross illegally a week ago at El Paso, despite a U. S.-Mexico agreement and Mexico's refusal to send braceros to Texas because of

The U.S. promised to return the braceros promptly and take measures to prevent further such im-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator is an adequate supply of feed." day morning in Atoka. ment of eight million dollars. The Malone (R-Nev) said Saturday he niversity now has the plant under thinks the Republicans will hold after the November election. Malone, just returned from a speaking tour in the South, told a reporter he believes the Dewey-

Warren ticket has a "definite

chance" in Florida and "an out-

he arrived at a police training 000 volt X-ray machine, with rays camp in the Soviet zone. He was able to penetrate 16 inches of steel, not hit. Another former German is under construction at the White general sitting beside him was re- Oak, Md. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, it was announced Saturday.

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 24, 1948-13 Formal Opening Of New

The opening of Midland's newest of 52 acres for the purpose of subexclusively residential subdivision, dividing into large homesites which now being developed in Northwest will be offered to the public on a Midland, was announced Saturday "live and let live" basis.

Southwestern Developers, Inc. Fick said his company has pur- opment, designed to fulfill the needs chased two tracts comprising a total of the average working man at a Mrs. FDR Warns Women Of Germany boom range, and the medium bracket wage earner will be in po-Against Sovietism

STUTTGART, GERMANY-(A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt adshall says, Jefferson was accorded dressed a crowd of 1,000 Germans, homes with a square footage conagainst letting "Sovietism" take

the place of Nazism. The Germans were amazed to

very clearly. Speaking slowly but clearly from available, Fick said. prepared text, the widow of the ever be looked upon with horror by clared. the free peoples of the world, and fill the vacuum.'

#### Increase In Meat **Production Forecast**

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- America will produce half a billion pounds more meat products in 1949 than tion will increase by several billion it had received contributions todinner in the St. Anthony Hotel here Saturday.

Increased production will result from the fact that present live- MRS. ROY CLARK'S FATHER stock prices are favorable in rela- DIES AT ATOKA, OKLAHOMA

encourage increased production but now of Seligman, Ariz.

by Peter N. Fick, III, president of "Midland long has needed a

high-grade, medium-priced develprice which he can afford to pay," Fick said. "Home sites in Avalon will be priced and sold in a preboom range, and the medium sition to buy them and do his own building should he so desire. Medium Priced Homes

Negotiations are underway for a building program for medium priced mostly women, in their own langu- tent of not less than 800 feet; the age Saturday and warned them building to be done by independent contractors.

Avalon Addition fronts on North Country Club Road, just outside the hear a prominent American ad- city limit, north of Memorial Stadress them in German. The spec- dium, and Northwest of the Midtators said they understood her land Country Club. Electricity, natural gas and telephone service are

"With home site prices in Ava-United States' war-time President lon beginning at \$495, we are condrew applause when she said: "The fident the 220 building sites availwords Nazism and Facism will for- able will not last long," Fick de-

Southwestern Developers, Inc., is Sovietism must not be allowed to a chartered and licensed Texas corporation, and will have its of-"If a system is good, let it be fres on the property fronting on voluntarily adopted by other peo- North Country Club Road. Comples to their need, not proposed by pany representatives will be avail-foreign pressure," she added. able to show the property all day, able to show the property all day, every day beginning Sunday. Fick invited citizens to visit the Avalon Addition at their convenience

#### REPUBLICANS REPORT ON

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES publican National Committee rein 1948, and in 1950 the produc- ported to Congress Saturday that pounds, R. N. Eggert, economist taling \$1,464,753 since the first of with the American Meat Institute, the year and had spent \$1,706,370. Chicago, told the audience at a The financial statement covered the committee's activities through October 18

tion to the price of feed, Eggert | Word was received here Saturday of the death Friday in Atoka, "Prices established in a competi- Okla., of Jim Phillips, father of Mrs. tive market," he said, "serve to Roy Clark, formerly of Midland, when demand is strong and there | Funeral services were held Satur-

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, OCT. 24, 1948—18...



After nearly 30 years, World War I veterans in the American Legion may be paunchy and bald-pated, but their ideas of fun haven't changed a bit. Here, Mexican-garbed Legionnaire Milton T. Callahan, of Paducah, Ky., demonstrates time-tested humor during Legion convention at Miami, Fla., with local girl on receiving end of electric-shock cane.

Issues Ballot Information Anxious to have every citizen vote in the November 2 General Election, the Midland County League of Women Voters has mailed to all persons who have paid poll taxes

League Of Women Voters

important information concerning balloting. Mechanics of voting are explained in detail and each of the eight proposed constitutional amendments is explained, Mrs. William Y. Penn, president of the league,

handled by members of the \*-"For Your Information, Tuesday, November 2, Is the Day You Elect the Men and Ask Questions Women to Run Your Government,' "The election judges want to as-

ballot," and that these three have for advice. Know your candidates! Instructions to voters in Midland

ing the November 2 election, fol-"Be sure to scratch all except one "In voting, do not scratch, check or in any other way mark the name

"In voting a straight party ticket you are permitted to make a large \$282,000 easy loan. For further infor-X covering each party separately Dane Finds Buried or scratch out each candidate indi-"In voting the split ticket, scratch

names of all candidates you do not

to leave untouched any candidate's plorer, revealed in a report that he name for whom you are voting. "You will find on your ballot cau- of ruins ever found in central didates from seven political parties, Asia. a column for write-ins, and the eight proposed amendments to the Danish expedition with present Texas State Constitution."

voters on how to vote either for or least 10,000. against the proposals. The league urges voters to sup- is a huge palace. The palace and port the proposed amendment for hundreds of houses are now filled

Preparation of the information and its mailing was mation sheet explains to voters that if they make an error, they may ask another ballot from an election

sist you," it continues. "If you are

in doubt concerning any feature of The league points out that only three Texas counties have a "secret having your ballot tossed out—ask the voting procedure, do not risk Know the platform of your party! Know the amendments! Then vote! "Vote as You Please-But Please and the other 25 counties concern-Vote!! Remind Your Neighbor !! "Remember: You elect the men

> and women who run your govern-Mrs. Penn said the league is anxious to have every Midland County voter stand up and be counted November 2, urging all to "express

their own preferences."

City In Asia COPENHAGEN-(AP)-A few days before news of his death in Kabul with to vote for in their separate reached Copenhagen, Henning Hascolumns—remembering at all times lund-Christensen, the Danish exhad discovered the biggest town

Haslund-Christensen, leader of a

headquarters at Kabul, Afghanis-In addition to the explanation of tan, said the town's name is Lashthe proposed amendments, the gari Sarai, and several hundred league also provides instructions to years ago it was inhabited by at In the middle of the town there

redistricting the legislative districts and covered by yellow desert dust but it is easy to see that there had Another paragraph of the infor- once been a flourishing life.

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#### HIMS AND STEPHENS MAKE TEMPORARY MOVE

period of extensive remodeling of Band last week. heir offices at 205 West Wall Street, Approximately 40 members of the he owners announced Saturday. sbout January 1, they said.

MIDLAND STUDENT PLANS COLLEGE BAND EVENT ABILENE-Audie Merrell, junior

The Midland firm of Mims and from Midland, was one of the three Stephens will be located temporarily students who planned the annual at 118-A South Main Street during picnic of the McMurry College

Indian Band attended the picnic Remodeling of the Wall Street of- and mountain climbing event Rayices is expected to be completed mond T. Bynum is director of the

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A Horse of a Radish



Lewis Yocono, 13, holds a 51/2-pound radish, grown by his father in Rochester, N. Y. The big vegetable will wind up as a mess of horseradish.

## States' Rights Movement Will Not End In November

ATLANTA-(P)-Do not think the national Democratic Party still will South will forget the States' Rights be around, namely:

Long after the last ballot has "white supremacy." been counted, and no matter what (2) The South's historical stand, the outcome, the issues which led which the States' Rights Democrats

New Jap Premier The election will settle neither



Shigeru Yoshida, above, has been elected Premier of Japan for the second time since the war. Yoshida is a Democratic Liberal, which is a conservative Japanese party.

#### September Figures Reveal Halt In Rise Of Cost Of Living

The monthly survey of the Bureported in Mid-August. The levelling of broke a steady living-cost rise. For five months objections to the economic angle,

or "consumers price index." October figures are unavailable, places of recreation." yet, but some slight decline from the record living cost high of Au- jected strenuously to the FEPC gust and September is expected. program and said it "would mean Average wholesale prices currently social equality." are showing a 2.6 per cent reduction from a month ago.

Still Above Last Year living cost index was 174.5 per cent almost bodily from debates of the creased markedly. average is taken as 100 in figuring Illinois.

cent above June, 1946, when war- slave. time price controls began being relaxed, and 7 per cent above Au- eignty or self-determination. Lin- pounds of parcels. In the twelve

show average worker earnings at by John Bell of Tennessee. a record \$53.86 a week in mid-Au-

As for September's living costs, coln were elected. the Bureau said a 0.6 per cent deper cent of the 1935-39 average.

#### A&M Judging Team To Atlantic City Meet rights.

COLLEGE STATION - (A) - A four-man dairy judging team will represent Texas A & M College at MIDLANDER TO REPORT the Collegiate Students' Interna- CHURCH CONVENTION tional contest in Atlantic City, N. J., Monday.

on disease-causing bacteria.

movement after the November 2 (1) Southern determination to maintain its present pattern of

to the Southern revolt against the

say they support, that certain powers belong to the states alone. the South, but it will illustrate the fact that the South will seek re-

venge against anyone who runs

counter to either of these positions. Jeffersonian Principles W. W. Wright, Jackson, Miss. wholesale grocer and wheelhorse of the States' Rights movement, said

"States' Rights Democrats will take whatever steps are necessary to reestablish within the Democratic Party the Jeffersonian principles upon which it was founded . . that fight will continue after November

The present Southern quarrel with the national party began when President Truman recommended an end to racial segregation, abolition of the poll tax, an anti-lynch law and a Fair Employment Practices

Angered when these proposals were incorporated in the national party's platform at the July convention in Phialdelphia, delegates from two Southern states - Mississippi and Alabama-walked out.

They headed for Birmingham and there, July 17, the States' Rights Party was born. Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was nominated for the presidency and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi (no kin to W. W.) for the vice presi-

As things now stand, the States' Righters claim they will muster 100 electoral college votes for the two and thereby insure the defeat of

President Truman. Their real strength appears to be concentrated in four states with a WASHINGTON - An end to a total electoral vote of 38 - South five-month record climb in living Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and costs was reported Saturday by the Louisiana. Any other states are on the doubtful list.

The South is most bitter over the reau of Labor Statistics showed the segregation and FEPC proposals. Mid-September cost of living in They claim the two would give big cities stayed the same as that negroes social, economic and political equality. Thurmond professes to have few

straight, new record highs had been but said in a speech in Jackson, reflected in the Bureau's living cost Miss., May 10 that it would mean negroes in "schools, churches and The South Carolinian also ob-

Arguments used by Thurmond and Ex-Governor Frank Dixon of joyed a small-time bonanza this Alabama, who keynoted the Birm- year. Both the parcels it handled The mid-September level of the ingham convention, could be lifted and the revenue it collected in-

of the 1935-39 average. This is the decade 1850-60 between Stephen A. same as mid-August. The 1935-39 Douglas and Abraham Lincoln in South Bitterly Resolved But while September's prices In the election of 1860, Douglas,

checked the five-month living-cost a Democrat, angered the South by rates also next January. rise, the September figure still is proposing a compromise solution to 6.5 per cent over a year ago, 30.9 per the admission of states as free or

Douglas proposed popular sovergust, 1939, when Hitler invaded coln was the Republican candidate. The South put two other parties Wages are high too. Latest Bu- in the field. One was headed by reau of Labor Statistics figures Breckenridge of Kentucky, the other After insuring Douglas' defeat, the

South said it would secede if Lincline in retail food prices was "coh- South seceded. The region under- office employes have not only de- performance given for negro resitrary to the usual seasonal move- went four years of civil war and 10 manded, but they've been granted, dents of the city. ment." The food index was 215,2 years of reconstruction by federal a pay increase.

> But despite the suffering, the uphold segregation and states Those two facts will have to be

considered by future politicians.

SHAWNEE, OKLA. -- Faye Shelburne of Midland, Texas, will be 1945, when GI's and their families Students making the trip are one of seven Oklahoma Baptist did a lot of mailing. Before that J. D. Marchant and Fred Finke of University journalism majors as- the last time the post office did Denison; Roy Haygood, Jr., of Pt. signed to cover the Oklahoma Bap- all right was in World War I. Worth; and Billy Joe Johnson of tist Convention in Muskogee November 10-11.

The team is coached by Joe Sea- The news bureau will be set up principally to give practical instruction in journalism, but also will E. W. Cowden of Midland are Radium has a devastating effect provide news coverage for newspa- guests of the Crazy Hotel while pers throughout the state.

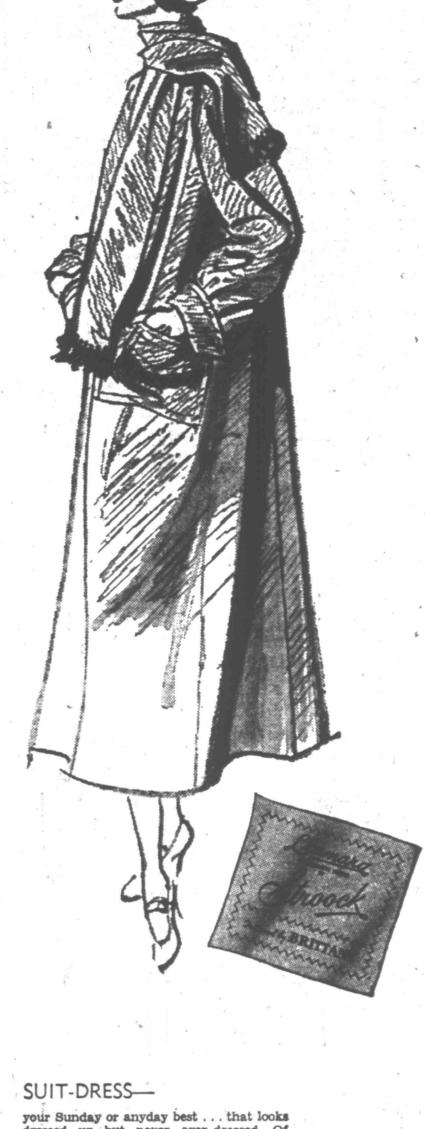
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#### Post Office Has Increase In Business

WASHINGTON — (R) — Uucle-Sam's parcel post system has en-

Express Agency increased its rates nounced for Monday night in the moth parade at 11 a. m. will highlast January. They point out that City-County Auditorium. the post office plans to increase its

jumped its business this year: the system handled 6,085,000,000 ers who were unable to obtain seat preceding months, it handled 4,958,-

600,000 pounds. In August this year revenue had jumped 26.4 per cent over August 1947. It was \$19,965,000 this year. Last year it was \$15,796,000. Still Losing Money

The last Congress voted to increase rates beginning January 1, by Midland talent. Art Cole is the South came out bitterly resolved to but not enough, post office men director and Lee Flood the general say, to cover new wage costs. However, that may be, the onepound package is going to cost you hour, and an old-style minstrel takes

> In a hundred years the post office has been in the black only 17 years. It was in the black in 1943, 1944 and

IN MINERAL WELLS

package five cents more.

MINERAL WELLS-Mr. and Mr. visiting in Mineral Wells.

#### 'Runnin' Higher' Is Held Over For **Monday Performance**

A hold-over performance of "Runnin' Higher," the Kiwanis Club-Community Theater minstrel and Post office men lay this in large revue which was presented four

Demand for tickets during the regular run exceeded the seating Here's how the parcel post system capacity of the auditorium, and the fifth regular performance was ar-In the 12 months ended last June ranged to accommodate ticket holdreservations last week.

Kiwanis Club members have led in the ticket sale, to swell the club's dren of the county. The Kiwanians' full share of the proceeds will go to is ill. benefit from the show is the negro torney, is a deacon in the church. Berte Haigh as president. But the post office is losing youth center, which received the Lincoln was elected and the money. On top of that the post proceeds of a Tuesday night preview

"Runnin' Higher" features comedy and music, and is presented entirely chairman of production. A revue of songs and skits fills the first two cents more and the ten-pound the stage for the latter half of the

> A gallon of gasoline requires 90 pounds of air for economical com-

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## Tech Homecoming To College Of Mines Attract 7000 Exes Slates Homecomin

LUBBOCK-Seven thousand ex-College are expected to begin ar- plans for the most elaborate celeriving on the campus Friday for bration honoring exes in the history the annual Homecoming Saturday. of the school have been completed A full day of activity honoring according to Thad Steele, president alumni and former students begins of the Ex-Students Association. in the morning with open house by the different departments and year's homecoming will be the a number of receptions. A mam- classes of 1918, 1928, and 1938. This light the morning festivities. Football at 2 p. m is the main by act of the Thirty-third Legislaevent of the day when Texas Tech ture in 1913.

GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY

Red Raiders meet the Rice Owls.

m. worship service at the First ball game Saturday night.

Slates Homecoming EL PASO-With homecoming for all College of Mines ex-students students of Texas Technological scheduled Friday and Saturday,

Receiving speical honors at this

Advance reservations and local interest indicate that the largest group ever to gather for a Mines homecoming celebration will be on hand for the 1948 affair which will W. P. Z. German, Jr., will be the be highlighted by the Texas Minesspeaker Sunday at the regular 11 Hardin-Simmons University foot-

fund for aiding underprivileged chil- Christian Church here, substituting In attendance will be a large for the Rev. Clyde Lindsley who group from the Texas Mines Booster Clubs in Midland and Odessa, that fund. Another organization to The guest speaker, a Midland at- which were organized recently with

## Matinee Dance

Troy Jordan's Cross B Boys SUNDAY AFTERNOON October 24 - 3 to 6 p.m.

Bluebonnet Inn

West Highway

#### Hostess Leaders For District BPW Conference



Business and Professional Women's Club officers and convention committee chairmen are leading the club this weekend in playing hostess to visitors from 10 other clubs, here for the annual District Eight conference that opened Saturday afternoon. Seated at the table, left to right, are Colysta Christian, club president: Neta Stovall, general chairman of conference preparations; Mae Fromhold, table decorations chairman: Flossie Vaughn, invitation chairman; Bertie Boone, finance chairman, and Thelma Gardner, publicity chairman. Standing, left to right, are Lillie Rose Meissner, of the invitation committee; Grace Wallace, treasurer; Jessie Baker, membership chairman; Dick Looby, advertising chairman, and Clara Gabbert, telephone chairman.

Stovall, general chairman.

members have their breakfast in

uncheon in the hotel ballroom.

all clubs with a membership pre-

dominantly business women were

the national group through the re-

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Payne, Helen Thompson, Bee Smith,

Refreshments in a Hallowe'en

these are not ordinary playing

aying cards are something

roating makes them easier

cards. No, indeed! Guild

to handle, and last

nger . . . their designs

Gallery of distinguished

are from Guild's

art . . . and they're

motif were served. The next meet-

ing, for a program on Bach, will be in the home of Caroline Reigle.

Sylvia Metz Chosen

Junior Music Club

As President For

Young, treasurer.

Breakfast At Eight

## State BPW Head Is Conference Speaker

Business and Professional Wom-| conference started at 4 p. m. on en's Club members from 11 cities the hotel mezzanine floor. The pro-Ward of Houston, trace the grow- luncheon Sunday. th of the Federation of Business Members from Big Spi and Professional Women's Clubs sa, Kermit, Monahans, M when she spoke at a dinner open- El Paso, Rankin, Iraan, Fort Stock-



ing the annual conference of Eighth District clubs here Saturday night. final business, Jewel Barton of Big The dinner was in the Crystal Spring, another past district direc-Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel tor, will read the club collect to and was followed by a party given close the conference. by the Midland club for delegates History Recalled and visitors. Registration for the

### Attend Church Today

in air conditioned auditorium 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon by **PASTOR** 6:45 P.M. Training Union

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by

**PASTOR** 

### E First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois



#### New Attractions On Hallowe'en Carnival Program Of School

Hallowe'en Carnival attractions in heard their state president, Charley gram will continue through a the North Elementary School this year, it is announced by Mrs. George R. Gibson, carnival chairman from the Parent - Teacher Association which is sponsoring the entertain-

ton and Pecos are attending the ment next Saturday night. conference. Iva Noyes of Midland, One will be a voice recording madistrict director, is in charge. All chine and another will be movies. members of the Midland club, head- Two motion picture shows are et by Colysta Christian, president, planned, one especially for children. are acting as hostesses. Conference There will be various other booths preparations were directed by Neta with entertainment and refreshments, but there will be no attempt to serve complete meals as has been Sunday meetings are scheduled done in some past years. Members to start at 8 a.m., with a break- of the P-TA are supplying materials fast for club presidents in the Blue for all booths.

Room of the Scharbauer Hotel while | Booths Are Varied The teacher and room mothers of the Midland Cafeteria. Work shops each classroom will be in charge of for committee groups will follow, one booth. They are listed as folthen church attendance before the lows by Mrs. Gibson:

First grade rooms-Mrs. Marvin Grace Brown of El Paso, state McCree's room with Mrs. Frank vice president who is a past district Monroe and Mrs. M. S. Metz as director, will preside for the lunch- room mothers, will have a bingo eon. Fort Stockton club members booth; Mrs. George Grant's room, are to give the invocation and the Mrs. H. L. Straughan and Mrs. Leo Odessa and Rankin clubs will lead Brady, mothers, will operate the cold songs. The program feature will be drink stand; Miss Lila Robbins' as panel discussion on international room, Mrs. S. R. McKinney and Mrs. relations by Hollye Friberg, Frances Frank True, mothers, will sell sand Ford, Hazel Lyles and Mae From-

hold of the Midland club. After Second grade rooms-Miss Molly Hines' room, Mrs. J. Woodie Holden and Mrs. Charles A. Shaw, mothers, will sell candy; Mrs. Gus Peters' room, Mrs. Bill Cole and Mrs. W. E. Crites, mothers, voice recording In her talk at the dinner Saturbooth; Miss Marvena Kemp's room, day, the state president told how Mrs. Harlan Howell and Mrs. James the Business and Professional Wom-White, mothers, the children's movie. en's Club was started in 1919, at a To Tell Fortunes meeting called in St. Louis for the

Third grade rooms-Miss Ruth Business Women's Council, to Which Pearce's room, Mrs. Louis Thomas and Mrs. A. T. Barrett, mothers, a movie; Mrs. Joan Huff's room, Mrs. William E. George and Mrs. Vernon Herring, mothers, home-made pies.

She traced the organization from Fourth grade rooms-Miss Annie gional and state to local clubs, and Frank Stout's room, Mrs. Robert added that the same committees Payne and Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater, function on all levels. There are mothers, will sponsor the cake walk; now 140,000 members in the United Miss Mary Louise Yoe's room, Mrs. States, and the club still has sub-Joe B. Wright and Mrs. Dean Chadstantially the same objectives as at dock, mothers, the fortune telling

These objectives she listed as ele-Fifth grade rooms - Miss Lilas vating the status of women in busi-Stewart's room, Mrs. Lester Short ness and the professions, promoting and Mrs. Jerry Holt, mothers, the beauty shop; Charles Tubbs' room, Mrs. William Dillard and Mrs. Edward Polston, mothers, the fish pond; Mrs. Woodrow Wickman's room, Mrs. Joe Chastain and Mrs. W T Hays, mothers, an entertain-

#### Officers were elected for the Ju-Presbyterian Women nior Division of the Grand Staff Music Club when it met in the home West Storey Street, Wednesday with Lynette Howell as co-hostess. of Addison and Dana Young, 513 Sylvia Metz was chosen as presi-Week In Meetings dent; Diane Nichols, vice president; Kay Little, secretary, and Addison

A week of prayer for-home mis-Those taking part in the program were Nancy Hugston, Carolyn Haz- of the Church of the First Presbytip. Gerry Fitz-Gerald, Eliza Jane terian Church, with three afternoon programs this week in the First Mary Wynn, Jakie Matthews and Methodist Church, Each program will begin at 3 p. m .

The first will be on Monday, with Home and Community Working Hears Reports On Hawkins, Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn and Mrs. D. M. Secor will present the program and Mrs. D. M. Secor will present Together" as the subject. Mrs. J. M. the program and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore will be devotional leader.

On Wednesday afternoon a recording of "The Presbyterian Hour" will be heard; Mrs. R. P. Peters will discuss the topic, "Look on the Fields" and Mrs. A. P. Shirey will lead the devotional.

The series will close Friday, when Mrs. Merrill Patton will review the home mission study book, "On Our Missouri Street. Own Doorstep." The devotional period will be led by Mrs. Lynn.

#### Sandra Norwood To Be Troop President

Sandra Norwood was elected president of Brownie Troop 15, at a meeting in the South Elementary School Wednesday afternoon. Linda Hester was chosen secretary and

from paper bags, then played games. Other girls present were Diane Mrs. L. S. Page, Mrs. C. P. Yadon, tiums, with greenery were used in Hoover, Marie McKenzie, Jean Ann Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. T. S. Jones, the rooms and on the refreshmen Crawley, Linda Merle Stracener, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. table. Members present were Mrs. Ollie Dell Dawkins, Julia McIntosh, Norris Creath, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Joe Roberson, Mrs. Roy McKee,

Bride In Church Wedding

Mrs. William Robert Donnell, who was married in a candle-light service in the First Baptist Church Thursday evening, is the former Kitty Gene Ellis. She is the daughter of Mrs. Newnie Ellis, Sr., and the late Mr. Ellis, pioneer residents of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell are on a wedding trip to New Orleans, and will live at 311 1/2 North Carrizo Street when they return.

#### To Marry In November



Monte Kelley will be married on November 20 to Bill Prude of Midland, in a ceremony to be solemnized in Abilene. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelley of Quanah, have announced the engagement and the wedding date. Miss Kelley, who is an employe of the Skelly Oil Company here, and Prude, the son of Bowd Prude of Rockett and the late Mrs. Prude, are both former students of Abilene Christian College. They will live in Midland, where Prude is employed with the Frontier Chemical Company.

### Showing Of Pottery Collection By AAUW Will Continue In Midland For Two Weeks

## Children's League

clinic conducted Thursday at the Museum of Fine Arts and the On-Midland County Health Unit, when ondaga Pottery Company of Syra-60 children were examined, interested members of the Children's ning in the Metropolitan Museum Service League in their meeting in New York and ending in the Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr., 1609 West

Members of the league assisted at the Rockefeller Foundation. the clinic and recruited other helpers. The volunteer assistants helped clude a Portfolio of Pottery from with clerical duties and with serving Mills College, and a collection of milk furnished by the Banner Creamery to the children who were photographs of pottery.

meeting of various Midland welfare agencies earlier in the week, in DYT Club Hostess which the league was represented. Flowers from ner yard brightened The business meeting followed Mrs. T. S. Henderson's home for the Sandra Countiss, reporter.

After the business session the girls made Hallowe'en hoot-owis Hyde will be hostess for the next club, which usually meets on Friedrich Worker have 5 business meeting, November 5. Mrs. Arch Morgan and Mrs. Floyd Present Friday were Mrs. W. A. day. Counties, leaders, were in charge. | Waldschmidt, Mrs. W. T. Schneider, | Bouquets of zinnias and nastur-

ALLE THE SERVICE FOR THE CALL

A showing of pottery from the Na- Mrs. C. L. Davenport, president of tional Ceramic Exhibition is being the Midland branch, announced. It will be shown through the first brought to Midland for two weeks week at Vosatko's, where the AAUW beginning Monday, by the American invites all interested persons to see sions will be observed by the Women Association of University Women, the 30 selected pieces of American pottery. Beginning November 1, the collection will be shown to a number of Midland clubs which have asked to see the display.

The collection includes bowls, vases, figurines of various sorts, pitchers and a porcelain tea set, all pieces executed by contemporary workers in ceramics. These pieces were selected from

the 11th National Ceramic Exhi-Reports from a crippled children's bition conducted by the Syracuse cuse, N. Y. The exhibition has been shown on a nationwide tour begin-Seattle Art Museum, and also was sent to Denmark, Sweden, Finland and England on a tour financed by The AAUW exhibit also will

## A report also was given on a Mrs. Henderson Is

days, advanced its meeting time a

Vesta Lee Clark and Dolores Bra- Mrs. H. L. Blackmann and Mrs. C. Mrs. John Sewell, Mrs. Elmo Birk-sears.

H. Atchisoft. head and Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr.

#### Prepare For Annual Flower Show



Garden Club members who are directing preparations for the annual Fall Flower Show, which the four clubs in Midland will sponsor in the American Legion Hall Thursday, are pictured here. Mrs. C. P. Yadon is general chairman for the show, which will be opened to the public at 1 p m. Thursday. Standing, left to right, in the picture are Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. Clem George, Mrs. Yadon, Mrs. A. P. Shirey and Mrs. J. D. Dillard. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. Winston Hull and Mrs. B. R. Mathews. Others on the show committee are Mrs. Arch Clevenger and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

## Are Revealed

Sunday, October 31, in the Trinity Thursday. Methodist Chapel at El Paso.

The bride-elect, who has been employed in Midland, is formerly of Columbus, Ind. Her mother is reto El Paso to establish residence. Mrs. C. P. Yadon, general chairrecently has lived in Odessa. He also is employed in Midland now and the couple will be at home here Entry Open To All after their marriage and a wedding

#### Six Guests Meet For Luncheon With **Golf Association**

for afternoon bridge games.

monthly custom at the last meeting included on the list. of the month.

Mrs. M. M. Conn and Mrs. Louis centered with yellow cosmos and orange and yellow marigolds in a interest to the show. copper bowl. Mrs. Vann Ligon presided in the absence of Mrs. Bob garden clubs, the Midland, Peren-Franklin, president.

Guest List Out-of-city guests were Mrs. J. N. Wilkerson of Duncan, Okla., Mrs. R. E Burt of Minden, La., and Mrs. R. H. Goodell of New Orleans. Midland guests were Mrs. Gene Goff, Mrs. C. R. Mallison and Mrs. Mildred Hartwell.

Members lunching were Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. J. S. Noland, Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. A C. Castle, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. H. H. Watson, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. Bert Goodman, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. W. W. Barker, Mrs. J. H. Conine, Mrs. Warren Cantrell, Mrs. Leland Davison. Mrs. Frank Ashby, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Arch Clevenger, Mrs. George Slenz, Mrs. Ligor and the hostesses.

MARRIAGE LICENSES J. H. Kirkpatrick and Maxine Fussel; and M. H. Williams and Marie Pittman have received marriage licenses from the country

#### FINDS ROMANCE



## Wedding Plans Gay Exhibit Promised For October 31 Gay Exhibit Promised

Washington Street, announces the will merit the show name, "Sunset working together to stage the show. engagement and approaching mar- on the Prairie," are assured for the The committee chairmen who are riage of her daughter, Shirley, to annual Fall Flower show which the working with Mrs. Yadon are Mrs. Dawson H. Laughlin of Midland. four Midland Garden Clubs will A. P. Shirey, chairman of the sche-The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. present in the American Legion Hall dule; Mrs. Clem George, of entries;

Entries will close at 10 a.m. that day: the show will be open to the public from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Final siding here at present but is going show committees Tuesday, when arrangements will be made by the Laughlin is from Chicago, and more man, has called a meeting for 10 a.m. in the Legion Hall.

Garden club leaders have stressed again that any Midland County resident may make entries in any of the show classes, under the same schedule which applies to entries by garden club members. Entries in the specimen classes must have been grown by the exhibitor, and flowers in the other classes must have been grown in Midland County.

The display of artistic arrangements is expected to be especially interesting to spectators at the Eighteen members of the Women's show. In keeping with the "prairie Golf Association played golf on the sunset" theme entries are classed ned a coffee for mothers of the Midland Country Club course Friday under names of familiar western morning, then luncheon was served songs-"Red River Valley" for arto 23 members and six guests in the rangements of red flowers, "Blue day. Mrs. J. B. Elder, Mrs. Thomas clubhouse, and a group remained Shadows on the Trail" for blue flowers, "You Are My Sunshine" Progressive bridge is scheduled to for yellow and gold flowers, and follow the luncheon next Friday, a "San Antonio Rose" for roses are

Variety For Interest Miniature arrangements of sever-Ayres were hostesses for the lunch- al types, arrangements of fruit, eon, which was served at a table vegetables and foliage, and arrangements in a junior division will add

Members of all four of the city's

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Mrs. Helen Wilcoxson, 204 West Flowers in a display of colors that | nial, Tejas and Yucca Clubs, are Mrs. Charles Henderson, of classification; Mrs. Winston Hull, of judging and awards.

Mrs. B. R. Mathews, of tickets: Mrs. Ralph Lowe, of staging: Mrs. J. D. Dillard, of hospitality; Mrs. Arch Clevenger of recovery; and Mrs. L. C. Link, of publicity.

#### Coffee Planned For Brownies' Mothers

Brownie Troop 36 meeting in the West Elementary School Wednesday, made plans for the father-daughter box supper scheduled as a Girl Scout Week event, then played games.

Troop committee members, meeting the same afternoon with Mrs. Victor Horn, troop leader, and Mrs. O. R. Sharp, assistant leader, plantrooop members, to be given in Mrs. H. B. Mills' home at 10 a. m. Tues-Potter and Mrs. Mills were the committee members present.

Girls at the meeting were Mary Helen Croooks, Judy DeWees, Mary Jan Drake, Ann Elder, Nancy Estes, Beverly and Sandra Gee, Leslie Ann Harrison, Mary Helen Metcalf Sue Mills, Mary Jane Potter, Linda Sharp and Betty Jean Sherrod.

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#### **Funds For Polio Treatment**



Ray Gwyn, left, chairman of the Midland County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, presents a check for \$3,125 to Cecil Waldrep, treasurer of the Midland chapter. The check was from the State Emergency Committee of the national organization, and was sent here to pay for treatment of polio victims through October. Another grant from the National Foundation will be requested in November, Gwyn said. While Midland polio victims now in the hospital are reported to be recovering, several weeks' treatment yet will be necessary, he said.

Introduction of guests.

The Evolution of the Secretary

The Cave Woman Secretary-Mrs.

Song-"A Tree in the Meadow"-

Solo by Mrs. Ruby Braly, accom-

The Frontier Secretary - Cres-

Song - "Hankerin" - Chorus.

Gladys Driskell, Lottie Hanning,

Bess Moorman, Chrystal Jacobsen,

Duet-"Solamente Una Vez"-Mrs.

Margaret Bone and Ruby N. Braly.

Gay Nineties Secretary-Jane Mc-

Song - "Sentimental Journey" -

Chorus, Hattie Ramsey, Chrystal

Jacobsen, Helen Cooper, Ivey Evans,

Eleanor Voigt, Lottie Hanning,

Flapper Secretary-Mrs. Faygene

Solo-"I'm in the Mood for Love"

-Aileen Jo Gibson, accompanied by

International Secretary - Ruby

Song-"You Call Everybody Dar-

ling"—Chorus, Julia Tullis, Jane Mc-

Lean, Eleanor Voigt, Bess Moorman,

Song-"Love Somebody"-Chorus

Eleanor Voigt, Leta Baker, Irma

Brooks, Crescenze Hinde, Oquilla

Holmes, Bertie Parks, Leta O'Cal-

The New Look Secretary-Mrs.

Solo - "Maid of Spain" - Mrs

Group Singing-"My Happiness."

Those attending were Mrs. Gladys

Driskell and H. W. Driskell; Mrs.

Chrystal Jacobsen and O. O. Jacob-

Cooper; Mrs. Bess Moorman and

Herrington; Mrs. Margaret Bone

and E. C. Bone; Mrs. Bertie Parks:

Mrs. Ivey Evans; Mrs. Erlene

Thomas and Curtis Thomas; Mrs.

Lottie Hanning; Mrs. Lenna Wil-

Lean and E. R. Sharp; Mrs. Oquilla

Holmes, Hal Holmes and D. Breed-

ing: Mrs. Ruby Braly and S. R.

tie Ramsey and Mrs. Bertha Russell:

Mrs. Leta O'Callaghan and the Rev.

Frederic Doeren; Mrs. Leta Baker

and C. C. Carll; Mrs. Faygene Bab-

Stella Lea and Mrs. Lujean Carr.

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

Surely sympathy was indicated

But Ann brushed the sympathy

baby at all difficult. There were

plenty of hours in the day to get

everything done. Of course, she

admitted, she seldom went out.

But she didn't seem to mind. She

Here she was, completely tied

If you have small children,

you're supposed to talk a lot about

That's the modern attitude. And

any woman who comes right out

downright oddity.

was enjoying staying home.

Emblem Benediction-Group.

laghan, Faygene Babcock.

Chrystal Jacobsen.

Gladys Driskell.

Guest List

accompanied by Gladys Driskell.

Gay Nineties

Julia Tullis.

Gladys Driskell.

Nelle Braly.

Babcock.

panied by Mrs. Gladys Driskell.

#### Club Talent Show Features McCamey 'Bosses' Banquet

McCAMEY - Employers of Mc- | -Mrs. Ruby Braly. Camey B&PW Club members were entertained with a banquet and club Entertaining Program talent show recently in the Home Economics Room of the McCamey from Cave Women to the New Look: High School.

The tables were decorated with Erlene Thomas. yellow mums and bright Fall leaves | Song-"Come to Me My Melanon snowy white table clothes. Can- choly Baby"-Chorus, Gladys Drisdle light served as the only lighting kell, Stella Lea, Chrystal Jacobsen, for the group of 45 in attendance. Jean Plumlee, Irma Brooks, Leta Heads Will Turn-A delicious dinner was prepared and Baker, Margaret Bone, Crescenze served by the home economic classes | Hinde, Oquilla Holmes. of McCamey High School under the The Elizabethan Secretary-Julia direction of Mrs. H. E. Stoker.

The following program was presented by members of the club: Club Collect-Group.

Song-"The More We Get Together"-Group. cenze Hinde. Welcome address by the president

#### Library Recommends Stella Lea, Erlene Thomas, Linna Wilkerson, accompanied by Miss Meet Your Fashion Future— Jane McLean. Reading List For Religious Book Week

Books of particular interest during National Religious Book Week, October 24-31, have been set aside at the Midland County Library for the convenience of readers, Mrs. Lucille Carroll, librarian, announces.

Laymen are encouraged to read books of spiritual value during this time, the sixth annual observance of the week. The National Council of Christians and Jews is active in calling attention of the public to the week, and each year presents a list of books while emphasizing the value to the layman of reading books written in his own religious tradition, whether it be Protestant, Catholic or Jewish.

New Book Appropriate A new book received at the library in time for the week is "Pioneer Preacher," by Opal Leigh Berryman. It is the story of a pioneer Baptist minister in West Texas of the early 1900s and his family, told

by his daughter. Other books which the library staff recommends for reading this week are grouped as follows:

Books on religious philosophy and turity (Bowman), The Psychology of Sen; Mrs. Helen Cooper and Dr. Hal Return to Religion (Link), Peace of Bill Noel; Julia Tullis and J. G. Mind (Liebman), What Can a Man Believe? (Barton), The Screwtape Letters (Lewis).

Books on religion and science: Human Destiny (DeNouy), Man kerson; Eleanor Voigt and Don Does Not Stand Alone (Morrison), Cook; Crescenze Hinde; Jane Mcence and the Unseen World (Eddington)

Studies Of Bible Books about the Bible: The Bible Story (Baikie), How to Read the and W. E. Pulley; Mrs. Irma Brooks Bible (Goodspeed), The Bible De- and Mrs. G. W. Basham; Mrs. Hatsigned To Be Read as Living Literature (Bates), The Bible and the Common Reader (Chase), Commentary on the Bible (Dummelow), Literature of the New Testament Gibson and John Menefee; Mrs. (Scott), Literature of the Old Testament (Bewer), Gospel According to Mark (Morgan), The Poetry of the Psalms (Van Dyke), Job, With Hebrew Text and English Translation (Reichert), Bible Quiz Book (Sang-

Lives of Jesus Christ: The Man Nobody Knows (Barton), Son of Man (Ludwig), Life of Christ (Pa- It was Ann's first get-together pini), The Life of Christ (Renan), with "the girls" after she had We Would Know Jesus (Scott), Boy- brought her second baby home hood of Christ (Wallace), The Life from the hospital, and they were of Our Lord (Dickens), The Hu- all prepared to lend her their symman Life of Jesus (Erskin), The Life | pathy. and Words of Christ (Geikie), The Christ of the Mount (Jones).

when the mother of a 2-year-old Personal religion: Can Prayers Be added the care of a new baby onto Answered? (Austin), Business Man's the routine of her day. Creed (Babson), Meaning of Prayer (Fosdick), When Life Gets Hard aside. No, she wasn't having a (Gilkey), The Radiant Life (Jones), hard time. She didn't find taking Why Not Try God? (Pickford). care of a 2-year-old and a new

#### Crane Baptist Men Discuss Temptation

CRANE-"Temptation" was the Shocking! elected planist and W. R. Crown- at them. over publicity chairman.

H B Baker presided and John down; doing all the work for a North was pragram chairman. Pre- new baby and a 2-year-old and sented on program were N. O. Hart, not complaining about it. Clarance Key and George Ashburn. No wonder "the girls" were agog E. J. Wasson servec coffee and at Ann's attitude. It isn't the accepted attitude. It isn't the accepted attitude toward children today.

Ashburn, Baken, Gilbert Griffin, If you have small children. Joe Boyd R. Wasson, J. R. Boyd, James Lauderback, T. E. Phem-to "get away from it all" for a few ister, J. A. Beyer, W. V. Stell, R. hours. B. Boothe, O. O. Ervin, Ray J. You're supposed to expect sym-O'Gwin, Crownover, J. R. Barron pathy as your natural due.

and E. N. Beane The United States has more than and says that taking care of small three times as many Indians as children isn't much of a trick is a

## Shopping Round Town....with Barbara

Watch Parade At Kruger's-

If your old watch is behind the time in style—unattractive as well as undependable for accuracy—then, you will want to get a new one-now, while you can choose from KRUGER'S comprehensive selection of nationally famous watches. There are styles for ladies and men ranging from \$19.75 up in nationally famous brands such as Gruen, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Longines, Wittnauer, Wyler, Benrus, Omega, Harvel and Milos. Use Kruger's easy payment plan-no extra charge for

For The Coffee Drinkers-

The jumbo mugs at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT, are ideal gifts for the coffee drinkers. Of hand painted Blueridge China, they are very ornamental and have an appeal for the collectors. They would make decorative containers for ivy or cut flowers. Include several of these winsome mugs on your Christmas gift list. With their many uses they would delight any of your friends of members of your family.

Something New In Venetian Blinds-The J and J Tool and Machine Company has, through concentrated efforts and exhaustive critical testing, produced a Venetian blind that has revolutionized the whole industry. It is the Bela Venetian Blind. Available at the SHU-R-FIT VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY, 900 North Weatherford. It combines latest features in beauty and style, including a combination Facia board and drapery cornice. It is equipped wth self-equalizing hardware to assure cord control. Call 2633 for orders.

Security For Your Family—



Wise people do not allow themselves to vegetate, moping about the dark cloud that will darken their horizon some day. They build their daily lives to give the maximum happiness and security to their families. Contentment in daily life comes from the knowledge that there is a silver lining to that dark cloud. Make certain of this by taking a policy with the RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE OF TEXAS. Call C. E. (Bud) Bissell, 492-W, for further details.

You'll be the target of admiring glances when you wear the saucy casuals from EVERY-BODY'S HAT SALON. The star of the fashion parade is the jeweled beret. There's pulsating excitement in these creations—and they're so subtly priced. Other styles in winsome colors are the Tamberine, Apache, Dawn, Playboy, Melodytime and Countess. Others are arriving. There are velvets, corduroys, velveteens, felts, suedes-all styled with the pert look that the young moderns prefer.



To be gowned in a grand manner for the exciting holidays ahead, choose the Heavenly model by Will Steinman, featured at DUN-LAP'S READY-TO-WEAR. In shaded rose or blue marquisette, it has a full skirt, sheered bodice and a scarf that ties in the back. You'll be the prettiest one there in this misty gown that enhances your charms It's the perfect gown for the sub deb-naive and

News About Built-Ins-Walls look twice as interesting with shelves built in.

These can be of the same wood and finish as your furniture, thus adding to the beauty and comfort of your rooms and yet stealing no valuable floor space. If you are a collector of treasured pieces or antiques you would appreciate the latest creation of built-in shelves from GATES CABINET SHOP. Designed from finest mahogany, the upper shelves contain books and antiques while the lower section, enclosed with doors, serves as extra storage space for various household items.

Fashion-By-The-Yard-



What are some of the ways to fashion these new fabrics at CARL'S? A suggestion for economy is to get out last year's suit and match material to the coat for a new longer skirt or perhaps you prefer a contrasting material or color. You'll find coverts, tweeds, gabardines, worsted flannel and men's wear at Carl's. "Fashion-By-The-Yard" is the answer to your clothes problems. There is also velveteen in luscious colors for your more formal occasions.

A Scientific Cleaning Process—

A trip to HABIT CLEANERS, 107 North Pecos, completely "rejuvenates" old suits. They come home good as new-each thread clean as the day it was woven. Insure long life and many happy wearings for your clothes with frequent trips to the Habit. Their scientific cleaning process is easy on fabric and color. Expert pressing restores fit to clothes, giving them that freshly tailored look so important to good grooming.



Braly; Ruby Nelle Braly, C. B. Lee Queen Of The Supper Hour-



You can set appetites tingling with delicious foods prepared on a Tappan Gas Range, featured at WESTERN APPLIANCE, Inc., 210 North Colorado. The visualite oven enables you to watch roast or pastries brown to perfection. The automatic Tel-U-Set tells you when food is ready. Meal time will be a joy for Tappan makes cooking so easy with its many features designed to save you cooking time. There are models for LP (tank or bottled) gas.

Via Interflora—

If distance separates you from parents, family or friends, they will miss you at Thanksgiving but here's how you can be there "in person" with a lovely bouquet of cut flowers or an attractive pot plant. Just call BUDDY'S FLOW-ERS, phone 408, who is your local F.T.D. florist, with the Winged Mercury emblem on the window that signifies satisfaction guaranteed. The card that accompanies the flowers conveys your own personal Thanksgiving message.



Romantic Gifts From Dunlap's-



Make Christmas a season of romance with exquisite perfumes, sachets and colognes from DUNLAP'S. You'll find an exciting array of beautifully gift packaged fragrances that invite you to do your Christmas shopping early. Other gift suggestions include the most charming compacts in a bevy of beautiful designs. A star and crescent design in gold is very feminine and there is the Savoir Faire, by Dorothy Gray, a jeweled vanity with a mask design that is most intriguing.

First Baptist Brotherhood subject "The girls" couldn't believe their Sleep Warm With A Simmons Electric Blanket-

A lot of warmth and style is what you get for your money when you buy a Simmons Electric' blanket from MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPART-MENT. Sleep warm, sleep light with only one blanket on the coldest nights. It is 75% wool and 25% cotton. It comes in luscious shades with satin binding. Cleaning is no problem, Simply douse in suds and it looks bright as new again. It is available in double bed size. Get yours now!



Neal Lauderback, R McKay, how hard you work; how tied Stanley Harris, Vernon Hagler, down you are; how wonderful it is



A bright new way to express Christmas cheer is to send your friends and family those giant personalized greeting cards from CAMERON'S. Designed by Hallmark, there are box cards of colorful hunting scenes that can be framed and kept as a picture-very appropriate for men. Winter Wonderland scenes are appropriate for everyone. There are religious and juvenile cards, fancy stickers and Hallmark Christmas wrappings to make gifts thrilling and unique, also, bright ribbons to make packages distinctive.

Hardwick-Stewart

Sunny as a smile are the new plastic and chrome dining sets at HARDWICK-STEWART. There is a roomy oval table in red plastic over mother-of-pearl design. A center extension sips in for extra dining space when there's company. Those comfortable curved back chairs have sagless springs and deep soft cushions, richly upholstered in red plastic, pertly piped in white. This new, lustrous, long-life plastic finish is easy to care for as it resists fading, won't scuffkeeps clean and fresh with occasional wiping with a damp cloth. Other cheerful colors are yellow and blue, also, in rectangular design.

Unusual Designs In Trays And Wastebaskets-



Here's a way to brighten your home with a splash. Winter Outdoors-Summer Indoorsof color. THE BOOK STALL has a grand selection of metal waste baskets that are hand painted in beautiful floral designs and copies of famous paintings, also, hand painted trays of various sizes and designs to carry out your decorative scheme, as well as being quite practical. These trays make attractive gifts that any woman would be delighted to receive. A wrought iron stand with a large, hand painted tray makes a unique and colorful table.

Any Hour Of The Day-

You'll see a crowd at THE SPOT. Perhaps you'll understand why, when you talk with the proprietor. When interviewed on this question, Butler Hurley replied seriously, "Well, you know, the prettiest girls come through the door of The Spot -and some pretty good boys, too!" That's Butler Hurley!-jovial, friendly - ready to dispel your gloomy mood and serve you the tastiest snack you'll find anywhere, including delicious sandwiches, home made pie and steaming, fragrant coffee.

Smart Millinery-



Chic. is what makes a girl click! For a snappy Sheer Beautywardrobe you need versatility. MRS. ETHEL MELTON, 301 North Marienfield, designs smart and saucy little berets of velvet and other fabrics that are perfect complements for your wardrobe. She's a genius at redecorating your favorite old model hats. Take a "wisp" of fur, a "pouf" of feathers and-presto!-a brand new chappeau, Fur trimmed hats add just the right note of sophistication for this Fall's new styles.

For a taste treat that's deliciously different, "scurry" out to THE DAIRY QUEEN on West Highway. When you've tasted that satiny smooth mix, you'll say it's got "more" appeal, for you'll simply have to have more. Dairy Queen is made from a special mix and

comes out of the machine smooth and fluffy as whipped cream. You can buy any quantity of this new taste treat to indulge your family. It's made of wholesome ingred-

Give Boots For Christmas—



If you're pondering the problem of a Christmas gift for the man in your life—FRIDAY'S BOOT SHOP suggests a pair of their custom made boots. They use A Christmas Gift That Lastsonly the finest grade of leather. Friday's Boot Shop is famous for their leather work and take orders from distant places for their Western style boots. They can be plain or fancy, according to your preference. There is an attractive display of silver and gold trophies at Friday's, including book ends, horse head ornaments and other novelties.

"Figuring" Exercise At Plamor— It's a pleasure to spend an afternoon at PLA-

MOR PALACE. You'll discover there's skill, co-ordination and precision driving each ball that scrambles the pins. This skill can be yours with free instructions in the afternoons at Plamor. Alleys are also open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Bowling is smart "figuring" for it keeps you fit. There's no age limit. It's everybody's game. With a little practice you'll soon be scoring with the champions.

Don't Look Like A Spook!—



Girls, you don't really want to look like a spook at Treat The Gangthe party, so here's how you can have soft, natural looking curls in a few minutes. The Realistic Permanent, featured by HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP, 511 West New Jersey, is ideal for the teen-age girls. It saves countless hours of rolling up your hair at night, helps give you that well-coiffured, well-groomed look. A new coiffure can change the shape of your head, your

For A Beautiful Spring Garden—

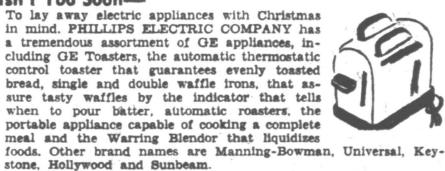
It's bulb planting time again. For a beautiful yard in the Spring, get your bulbs now from THE CITY FLORAL COMPANY, 407 West Wall. They have just received a fresh stock of Holland tulips, narcissi, hyacinths, crocuses. Like the first robin, tulips herald the begin-

ning of Spring with their glorious colors. Give your yard this loving care and reap the harvest of beauty in the Spring. Phone 2077.



ing things done the way you like and having your treasured possessions handled with the same care and caution you would use. This is the kind of service you receive when ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS handle all your moving problems. Experienced men with roomy modern vans do the work of moving your household items. Closet space accomodates your wardrobe. You need have no fear of scratches or damage to your finest furniture.

It Isn't Too Soon-





Christmas - Wedding Gifts From Kruger's-



Sleigh bells and wedding bells often make a beautiful combination, KRUGER'S suggest Christmas-wedding gifts from their quality stock of Sterling and silver plate A New Approach holloware. They have just received a tremendous shipment of shells, centerpieces, tea sets, candleholders, sugar and creamers, salt and peppers, compotes, trays, goblets and vegetable dishes. Choose your Christmas gifts now from this fine selection. Use Kruger's lay-away plan. Any of these items can be purchased for a small deposit and easy credit

There's a wonderful advantage to hav-

Used Car Values-

Seeing is believing—so we invite you to see the used car values at MURRAY-YOUNG MO-TORS, Ltd. Now's your chance to trade in that shabby number you've been ashamed of and get a good price for it. There is such a wide selection now that you can afford to be chocaey and pick the car you have been wanting You can be the proud owner of a sleek looking car.

Look On The Bright Side-

New beauty smiles from your bath room and kitchen when you have colorful Congowall from SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COM-PANY. What a transformation! This beautiful tile-like wall covering is permanent and easy to install. Take your choice from a wide variety of clear, sparkling colors, vivid yellows, restful blues and greens, warm peach tones, brilliant red. Sounds luxurious but it's practical, too, as dust and dirt wash right off its gleaming surface. Also, several new and distinctive patterns in wallpaper have arrived!

Progressive Tiny Tot Art School-



Boys and girls who become men and women who "count" get started in that direction during preschool years. Psychologists say kindergarten is the tap root of education, not a luxury-not a decorative frill. Your child will lose his timidity, learn to live happily with others and to judge values, while attending THE PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL, 1008 4 West Indiana. The school, which opened September 7, is directed by Mrs. W. M. Thompson, BS degree.

The Firan Company has incorporated in the Glomaster portable electric heater, featured at MID-WEST. ELECTRIC COMPANY, all the desirable qualities of an efficient heating appliance . . penetrating infrared heat . . . imperishable element . . . correct heat distribution . . . economy in operation and upkeep . . . protective features . . . heat without odor. Polished steel grill reflects the heat rays and remains comparatively cool, making

the heater safe for children. When tipped forward more than 30 degrees, a safety switch turns off current, protecting floors from direct heat. If planning to build, figure on a wall heater

Economical Heating-

for the bathroom.

When the mercury drops and chill winds blow, here's a simple, economical way to provide extra heat that's needed to keep your house comfortable. Just plug in a portable Fan Heater from your local SINGER SEWING CENTER. It circulates warm air through the room, taking out the chill. It's ideal for bathrooms, nurseries and bedrooms. Attractive, silver green enamel finish, it weighs only eight pounds and is easily conveyed from room to room.



At last! Fabulously sheer nylon hose! This exquisite hosiery, featured at EVERYBODY'S READY-TO-WEAR, hints of romance with exclusive features that keep seams straight and prevent bunching. They are 66 and 54 gauge, 15 denier, in quality nylon to give extra service. Beguilingly youthful—this elegant hosiery will glamorize your legs with slenderizing magic. Comparatively priced, they are available in all the new, sensational shades to wear with your colorful Fall clothes.

Amazing Values In Sweaters—
It's amazing to find beautiful wool and nylon sweaters, perfectly finished, softly textured, for such bargain prices. FRANKLIN'S has twin sets, slip on and cardigans in a bevy of brilliant colors as, well as soft pastels. Prices range from \$4.99 to \$7.99. There's no reason for not having a good supply of sweaters in all styles when you can find such quality for such economical prices. There are soft-angoras in luscious pastel shades and nylons that hold their shape after repeated dry cleaning.



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tions. Also, a beautiful Highland plaid is available in rayon, for

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Get rid of static that interferes with your favorite program. If your automobile radio is not giving good service, call THE RADIO LAB, 2671. The shop, located at 1019 West Wall, is owned by Mr. E. B. Phillips, who guarantees all work and offers pick up and delivery service. He does expert repair on all models, specializing in automobile radios. Keep your radio in good condition and insure longer wear and better reception. Eliminate interference—tune in for repairs.

auto seat covers.



If you want your party to be one that's remembered with pleasure, try serving that rich, wholesome ice cream from BANNER CREAMERY. It has all the flavorful goodness of home made ice cream and you don't have all the work of making it. There is vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, Dubonnet cherry and banana nut. Ice cream is the favorite dessert of both old and young. You can't go wrong serving

Custom Installations-

Nothing surpasses inlaid linoleum for lasting beauty and service. Don't neglect your floors when planning your home or redecorating. Call 2960, receive a free estimate from the STOREY FLOOR COVERING COMPANY, 402 South Main. They specialize in custom installations and have a complete stock of linoleum in 6-foot widths and various patterns and colors—perfect for kitchen floors, cabinet tops and baths. Asphalt or rubber tile and rubber sheeting are also available.



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Local And Long Distance Moving-

When you wish to move, crate, pack or store, contact DUNN'S VAN LINES, 2414 West Wall. Whether it's a few blocks, a few miles, or across the country, their modern weather-proof vans are equipped to haul your furniture. Dust-proof clothes closets protect your wardrobe while enroute. Furniture is padded and wrapped against possible damage, Also, Dunn's Van Lines has a new service It's commercial storage. They store merchandise in their bonded warehouse with moth-proof storage facilities. Call 1793.





If you want your yard to be pretty as a picture, here's the "dirt." Select fresh, first quality foliage from the fine stocks of evergreen shrubs at WALKER'S NURSERY, on Andrews Highway. Your lawn should do justice to your home as it is noticed by everyone. Landscaping is no great problem when you have fine, healthy, fast-growing shrubs. Walker's Nursery will be happy to serve you. Call 2010 for orders.

Real Barbecue!-October days-November haze-but there's nothing

hazy about appetites. For a wonderful taste treat stop at KING'S DRIVE-IN. 401 West Wall, and take home a generous order of that delicious, piping hot barbecue. Cooked out doors over a wood fire-mmmmmmm -it's real! Tamales, also, make a grand snack these cool days, especially served with real home made chili. Until 12 p.m., you can get your favorite beverage sold by the case for home use.

Expert Watch Repair-



Watch repair is a specialised service that requires years of training-and a definite talent for precision work. MR. WORLEY, at Appleton's Jewelry, is able to offer you all this in his watch repair service. He has all the equipment for repairing and adjusting your watch If your timepiece is a dawdler, it's a reflection on you. Your reputation for punctuality depends on its accuracy. Keep it up to the minute, Mr. Worley repairs crystals while you wait and gives 2-day service on all watches.

#### Condition Ut Pollo Patients 'Improved'

Jackie Logsdon, Midland youth who is undergoing treatment for polio in Abilene's Hendrick Memor- ing third place in a State Fair Dress and may be able to return home be- place in Martin County. fore Christmas, his father, L. R. Logsdon, said Saturday upon his

return from Abilene. While visiting his son in Abilene Rue Angel, Betty Hulsey, Sue Zimlast week, Logsdon suffered a com- merman, Billie Jean Carlile and pound fracture of the right arm Sue Stroud. in an accidental fall. He was in the Martin County 4-H Club boys hospital 72 hours. Another son was attending the fair were Gerald in the hospital at the same time Koonce, Lloyd Mims, Fred Church with an infected foot.

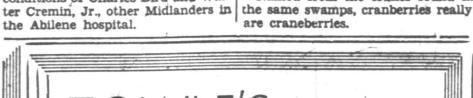
of Midland also is showing some expenses were paid by the Martin improvement. He said he was not County Farm Bureau. able to obtain late reports on the conditions of Charles Bird and Walthe Abilene hospital.

#### Stanton Girl Wins Place At State Fair

polio in Abilene's Hendrick Memorial Hospital, is showing improvement Review in Dallas, She won first Meeting In Odessa Other 4-H Girls going to the State Fair were Barbara Stewart, Marlene Keely, Paye Nell Lander, La

and John Dale Kelly. County Agent Logsdon said Don (Spec) DeVore Eiland accompanied the boys whose

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## Church Councils To STANTON — Coleen Langley won an electric sewing machine for taking third place in a State West Telescope Hold 1949 District

Eighty delegates and visitors registered for the armual one-day conference of the Eleventh District, Texas Council of Church Women, which met in the First Methodist Church here Friday with the Midland Council of Church Women as

In addition, other visitors attended some of the programs or the noon luncheon which the Midland members served in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Odessa was chosen as the 1949 conference city, upon an invitation extended by Mrs. J. H. Williford, president of the Council of Church Women there.

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in giving the closing address summed up the meaning of the-conference by emphasizing that the unity created in church councils can accomplish more and give greater service because it is working in the name of Christianity rather than for separate groups. Projects Reported

The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to reports of the three state projects of the council, church world service, work among lepers and work among migrants Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, Mrs. D T. Evans of Big Spring and Mrs. Williford of Odessa made the re-

Mrr. Byerley, who is a member of the state committee on church world service as well as president of the Midland council, stressed in her report the extent of contributions to aid displaced persons in Europe, made through church councils. She urged the full observance of World Community Day, November 5, by gifts for this purpose.

Posters Displayed Various types of kits to be sent for the use of displaced persons were exhibited, as were posters made by they will be judged next week and prizes awarded, Mrs. Byerley said.

the luncheon. Music on the program was by Mrs. Charles Reeder and Homer Meek, organists: Mrs. DeLo Douglas, vocal soloist; and at the luncheon by Mrs. the single ring ceremony. The here in 1947 and attended business Van Camp, pianist; Ronald Thomas, couple was attended by Mr. and college in Abilene.

her mother, Mrs. Roy Davis. of gold and purple garden flowers and pyracantha berries. Baskets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

GO TO FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

The cockatoo is noted for its great

#### **Alcoholics** Anonymous

If you have an alcoholic problem, we can help you! Box 536, Midland, Texas Married In Afternoon Ceremony



Mrs. Melvern C. Williams was before her marriage Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist parsonage, Marie Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L H. Pittman of Midlano. Williams, who also resides in Midland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Williams of Fort Worth. The couple left after the wedding on a trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

#### students of John M. Cowden Junior High School in a contest sponsored Mr. And Mrs. Williams Make Trip To by the Midland council. Not all posters have been completed, and Carlsbad Following Recent Marriage

emnized in the First Methodist Navy during World War II.

vocal soloist, and Linda Davis, who Mrs. H. V. Jobe of Hobbs. N. M. played a cello solo accompanied by Mrs. Jobe is a sister of the bride. Baptist WMS Will For the wedding the bride wore Tables where the visitors regis- a suit of Winter green with brown Begin Study Series

auditorium, and the luncheon tables lyweds at a reception in the Pitt- day, instead of holding separate prohad long. low arrangements of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Street, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cotton will review the

The marriage of Marie Pittman, make their home in Roswell, N. M., Mrs. F. O. Shutters of Odessa, dis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pitt- where Williams is to be manager down a job and that they have to trict president, was in charge of the man, and Melvern C. Williams of board wild factory. He has prepare for the time when they meeting. Mrs. C. H. Shepard was Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Blind Manufacturing Company here. Williams of Fort Worth, was sol- He had three years' service in the woman it's easier for her to evade

Parsonage at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The bride, a native of Midland. The Rev. Howard Hollowell read was graduated from high school

About 75 friends offered congratulations and best wishes to the new-gether at the church at 3 p. m. Mon-

Mrs. Williams left later for a trip lirst two chapters of a new mission study book, "The Light of the Whole They plan to return to Midland World," which will be used as the for about a month, then they will textbook for a study series.

#### Lucky 13 Club Has Hallowe'en Party

The Lucky 19 Club met Thursday high School P-TA night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 210 South Marienfield Street. Members enjoyed gam-

The rooms were decorated to carfreshments repeated the Hallowe'- ing of the High School Parent-Tea-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. day in the school auditorium. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Forum speakers will be Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Col- W. Studdert, representing the home; lings, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole, Mr. Roy McKee, representing civic clubs; and Mrs. Ellis Conner. Mrs. Ches-

and Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Chester Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. senting the church; Charles Math-Houston Sikes of Odessa.

#### We the Women

#### By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

A recent study of working women shows that there isn't much security in store for the majority of ginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. them when age forces them into retirement.

The report lists four main reasons for this. Number four, "Insufficient personal attention to financial planning," is the one working women should give special thought to.

The other reasons listed aren't ones that women individually can do much about. But planning for the future is each woman's own personal problem.

The trouble is, the working woman hates to face the thought of a lifetime of supporting herself, and being responsible for building up enough financial security to see her through old age. Kids Herself

Even if she has no marriage ospects, it is easy for her to kid herself that she is just working for a few years" or that one day the right man will come along and her future security will be his responsibility.

She doesn't, perhaps, work as hard as she might to train herself for a job with a better future—if the job she has takes care of to-

Men know they are going to have to work as long as they can hold been employed with the Shu-R-Fit can no longer work. But with marsuch hard facts.

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Forum discussion of the topic,

cher Association at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

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ews, representing the school, and Mrs. Willie A. Harding, representing the community.

General discussion will follow the talks, aimed at a better under-standing of the needs of Midland The High School Choral Club directed by Miss Elizabeth Cope will

sing. Plans will be completed for the Hallowe'en Carnival to be staged in the school gymnasium be-An executive board meeting at p.m. will precede the session, Mrs. J. J. Black, president, announced.

Little classified ads sell big and little things. Call 3000 for ad-taker.

Mrs. Hubert H. Jones left by plane Thursday for Caracas, Venezuela, to join her husband who is employed with The Texas Company there. Mrs. Jones is the former Billye Starling "Viewing the Needs of Our Teen- and has been employed with the ry out the Fall colors of brown and Agers," will be the program feature Dowell Chemical Company here for the annual membership meet-

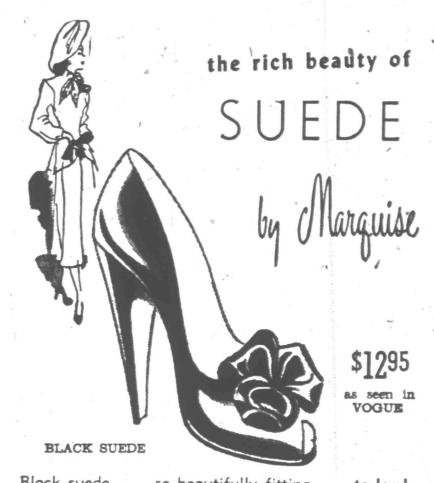
#### Catholic Church Sunday Mass Schedule

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#### Carnival Planned For All Community At Terminal School

Entertainment for the entire community, especially the children, was planned for the Hallowe'en Carnival which the Terminal Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor at the school the night of October 30, as arrangements were completed in a meeting of room mothers Thursday after-

Mrs. W. C. Deniels, P-TA president, was hostess in her home. Mrs. W. L Savage is to serve as general chairman of carnival committees. The group planned 15 carnival booths, to include fortune telling, a fish pond, house of horrers and refreshment booths.

The carnival will be held at the

residents of the community are invited. It is one of the Hallowe'en entertainments to be sponsored by F-TA units in all Midland schools. Room mothers present to join in the planning session were Mrs. C. W Hooten, Mrs. R. O. Counts, Mrs. B. C. McMillan, Mrs. E. D. McMillan, Mrs. W. T. McGlothlin, Mrs. J. R. Flowers, Mrs P. C. Bowman, Mrs. P Prout, Mrs. Tom Starnes, Mrs. D. Goodyear, Mrs. E. F. Mills, Mrs. H O. Wiles, Mrs. Glasscock, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Jack Turner. Mrs. Goodyear served refresh-

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The new hair-care gadget the model is using brushes, rolls up and pins curls in place in one operation. Bobby pin fits into the end of the aluminum cylinder. After a strand is brushed and rolled up, retractable bristles slide into slots so that curter can be pulled out of the hair without snarling the ends.

#### NEA Staff Writer

is that "your fingers are all thumbs"? If so, you can stop making that apology and start making handsome curls. Able to simplify that process for you is a new gadget which brushes, rolls up and pins curls into

Pin-ups can be made in a few ninutes with this curler, claims the manufacturer, with results which will make an amateur's efforts look

### **Hogsett Home Scene**

CRANE—Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Jr., was hostess Wednesday afternoon for a party at her home in the Gulf Pipe Line Camp. Mrs. A. B. Corley was in charge of games, and Mrs. Edmond Leo was 'Lucky' guest present

The hostess served pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream to Mrs. Leo, Mrs. L. S. Adcock, Mrs W. R.

#### Crane Club Meets

CRANE—Mrs. P. O. Vines enter-tained the Friendship "42" Club Friday afternoon, having three ta-

bles of players.
Mrs. A. W. Titus added high score for the afternoon and Mrs. J. B. Belew tallied low. The hostess served cookies with tea to Mrs. M. E Lear, Mrs. Belew, Mrs. W. A. Majors, Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mrs. Jessie Wesberry, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Quay Clark, Mrs. Ida Whittenburg, Mrs. Bud Horne and Mrs. But Brents.

ited in the Preston home here. His mother is the former Virgie Ringo of Midland ,a sister of Mrs. Preston.

#### By ALICIA HART

This ingenious curler of polished aluminum owes its practical and simple performance to four separa rows of bristles which slide in and out of slots on the surface of a rust-proof cylinder. To pin up a curl with the gadget, all that you need to do is to flick open a bobby pin, and to spread it apart so that one prong is fitted into the end of the cylinder. This curler's bristles are extended by pushing on a metal ring. Bristles brush a strand of hair smooth as you wind the cylinder taut. When bristles are retracted and as the curler is pulled out of the hair, the bobby pin slides into the hair to hold the pin-up in place.

### Of Crane Party

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### With Mrs. Vines

Mrs. Wesberry was schedulel hext

WINS SCHOLARSHIP Mrs. Sam Preston learned Friday that her nephew, Benjamin Gimace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gimace of Dallas, has been selected as the winner out of 21 contestants for the Dallas Symphony League Rafael Druian violin scholarship. Benjamin, 13-year-old violinist, has vis-

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#### Midland Fraternity Group Receives Charter



The Midland alumni chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity has received a charter from national headquarters of the fraternity. At a meeting in the Petroleum Club last week, the group discussed the official recognition and made preliminary plans for a Christmas dance. Members of the chapter pictured here include, front row, left to right: Charles H. Pierce, Robert Walker, W. C. Boring, Russell C. Conkling and C. W. Chancellor, Sr. Standing, left to right: C. A. Goldsmith, C. W. Chancellor, Jr., Howard R. Griffin, J. L. Brown, Ralph E. Keehn, R. T. Sewell, D. A. Miller, Hamilton E. McRae, Henry H. Conkling, Erle Payne, W. Keith Miller and C. J. Conkling. Members not in picture include Lee Flood, Walter Cremin, George Gibson, F. R. Douglass, Jr., C. W. Kinkel, Dean Chase, R. O. Courtright, and Truman O. Gorman.

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Stories Of Witches Told In Hallowe'en Program At Library

The Hallowe'en theme of The Children's Story Hour in the Mid-iand County Library Saturday was carried out by two well-known tales about witches, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Rapunzel." These stories will be continued next week. "Children's Prayer" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel," and

some of the records from the "Wisard of Oz" also were heard. The stories were told by Mrs. K. C. The following children attended:

Zachary Terrence Howard, Jim Howe, Steve Peck, Susan Peck, Cathy McClure, Donald Stevenson, Kenneth Newton, Nan Newton, Rex Wilkes, Billy Gray, Allison Gray, Harver Wayne Kiser, Nancy Kay Kiser, Billy Pruitt, Leonard Truelove, Marion Coasten. Eddie Clark, Carol Sue Bates, Valerie Sacks, Susie Sacks, Enid Johnson, Caroline Haslett, Sandra

visiting her son, A. B. Cooper, and Shaw, Marion Mouser, Betty Mouser, Judy Dewees, Barbara Dewees, Susie Harris, Mary Ann Price, Billy Harmon, Mary Diane Cook, Margie Jo Crisman and Kenneth Pruitt.

Onions peeled under water will not bring tears to the eyes.

+ PERSONALS

University of Texas at Austin, are students at Sul Ross. spending the weekend with their

J. K. Hernden, credit supervisor Billie Smith will return Monday Monday in Midland for Montgomery Ward, and Mrs. row Dallas where she has been Monday in Midland Hernden spent Thursday and Friday advanced styling under Vernon Is-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings and Janis Slough attend the Midland-Abilene football game at Abilene daughter, Peggy, attended the Mid-Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Skeen atended IOOF Day at the State Fair in Dallas. Genora Brown and Edith Col-

lings, students at Hardin-Simmons,

Abilene, arrived Friday night to

spend the weekend with their par-Sara Hunter and Patsy Collings, students at TCU, Fort Worth, are in Midland to spend the weekend with their parents. Mrs. Lulu Cooper of Lubbock is

Mrs. Cooper. Lawrence Green of Lubbock was recent business visitor in Midland. He also visited his sister, Mrs. Don Elliot. and Mr. Elliott while here. Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Hightower

weekend in Lamesa and Lubbock.

Mrs. C. J. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. tribe from India.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Morris were recent visitors in Oddesa. studying four-way hair shaping and

land-Abilene game at Abilene Fri-

Mrs. Frank Elkin is expected to return from San Francisco this Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin went to Dallas Saturday to attend the Southern Methodist-Santa Clara

ootball game.

Doyle Roberts and Jimmy Coker attended the Midland-Abilene football game in Abilene Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reid had as their guest the last week her other, Mrs. J. C. Cherry, of Dallas. Ethie Eagleton of McCamey Is

Johnny Reid, and Mrs. Reid. tribes which have been wandering and son, Roy, are spending the across Europe since the fifteenth century are remnants of an ancient

20,000 years from now the earth will be in the midst of another ice

Course Will Start

Murry Fly, superintendent of Odessa schools, will be the speaker Monday evening at the opening ses-sion of the 1948 Training Course for Scouters of the Midland District. The initial class will be held at 5;30 p.m. at the North Elementary school. A dinner will be served preeding the program.

Other speakers will include members of the coaching staff of Midland public schools. A movie will be shown as a part of the program. All Scouters and persons interested in the Boy Scout movement

are invited and urged to be pres-

ent Monday night. Each organization sponsoring s Boy Scout troop is urged to have at least 10 men enrolled for the course. the weekend guest of her nephew, Four organizations, First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church IOOF, and Knights of Columbus Saturday had listed the hames of their representatives, leaders said.

> The antelope population of Wy oming is approximately 45,000.

Many scientists predict that about



Colonies of bees are placed in attractive by ancient and medieval strategic positions in California alpersons that they colored and gild- mond groves while the trees are in ed it, and frequently enriched it flower to aid pollination, according

#### Date Is Set For Installation Of Rainbow Assembly

Assembly for Midland girls is scheduled for November 13 under sponsorship of the Order of Eastern Star. Martha Marie Whitfield of Fort Worth, supreme deputy of the Rainbow order in Texas, will be here for the institution of the new chapter.

m. in the Masonic Hall, and will be followed with a meeting from 7 to 9 p. m. for the initiation of members. Mrs. Fred Wycoff is to serve as mother advisor for the new members will choose the first officers, who will serve until Janu-

ganization for gigls from 13 to 18 years of age which emphasizes patriotic, religious and service themes and also has a social program. Although it is sponsored by the Eastern Star and Masonic groups, membership is open to other girls of the

#### Needle Club Meets With Mrs. Phillips

Vases of mums and roses decorated the living room of Mrs. George Phillips' home, 200 South L Street, where the Needle Craft Club met

The afternoon was taken up with

Formal installation of a Rainbow

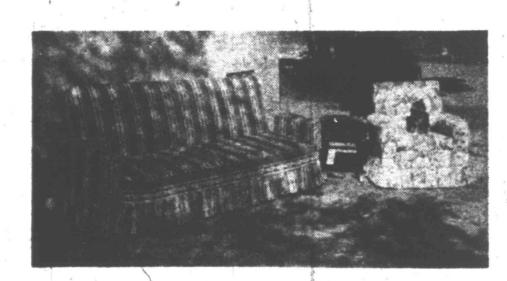
The ceremony is scheduled for 4

nc. lle pointing, embroidery and

Refreshments were served to the Mrs. H. H. Watson, Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. M. F. King, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. B. C. Girdley and Mrs. John Duna-

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### Coming Events +

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will begin an all-day meet-ing at 10:30 a.m., observing a week of prayer. The Irene Nix Circle will meet at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Bob THURSDAY Parker, 1310 West Wall Street, and the Wesleyan Service Guild at the same hour with Josephine Weaver, 1006 West Kentucky Street

Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p. m. in the church.

Woman's Society of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. in the church.

Circles of the First Christian Wo- Street. man's Council will meet at 3 p. m.: Riinhart and Ruth Musgrave Circles FRIDAY together with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee Street, and Young Symes. 1019 North Loraine Street. All eligibles are invited.

Women of the Church of the First | Ladies Golf Association will meet | Kenneth Sweeden, Philip Walber, Presbyterian Church will open a at the Country Club for golf in the Valeria Glenn Ward, Geraldine program at 3 p. m. in the First sive bridge in the afternoon.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the SATURDAY Cooper Hyde as hostesses.

A Hallowe'en party for the Young start at 7:30 p. m. in the church?

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF Hall.

Young Adult Class of the First of-town guests. Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. rado Street, to go on a hay ride. | Watson Studio.

at 9:30 a. m. in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Colorado Street.

garden clubs will meet in the American Legion Hall at 10 a. m.

Troop 34 will be guests of the troop Mrs. H. B. Mills' home.

her home, 1406 West Michigan ness and Professional Women's con-Street, at 3:30 p. m. to the Twen- vention in Fort Worth last Sumtieth Century Club.

Phi will give a Hallowe'en costume of two children, Lieut, Neal Ward party for rushees at 7:30 p. m. in of the Air Force, now in England, the home of Margaret Mims, 210 and Burnis Ward of Houston.

the school auditorium, executive of El Paso responded. Delbert board at 7 p. m. and general meet- Downing, manager of the Midland ing at 7:30 p. m.

Women will meet at 7:30 with Mari- Mabel G. Horne of El Paso. lyn Murry on the Andrews Highway.

practice at the First Christian Church, & p. m.

Confirmation Class at the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Methodist Men will meet in the First-Methodist Church at 7:15 p. m. WEDNESDAY

The League of Women Voters announces a discussion group on local ers to Midland who are eligible for government to be held at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry J. Russell. 2208 West College Street.

stration Club will meet with Mrs. D. Mrs. Roger Northup, Mrs. Elliott G. Dawkins on the Andrews Road H. Powers, Mrs. John B. Richards, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. J. Clifford Hall will be hostess at her home, 1111 North Colo- ODESSA REBEKAHS TO rado Street, at 2:30 p. m. to the STAGE BENEFIT PARTY Fine Arts Club.

Progressive Study Club will have a regular meeting in the home of Lodge, No. 119, of Odessa, will Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, on the Andrews Road.

A superintendents meeting will begin at 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, and a teachers and officers meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Adult choir of the First Meth- G. W. Brenneman. He is a brothodist Church will rehearse in the er-in-law of Mrs. Brenneman, who church, 7:15 p. m.

p. m; in the First Methodist Church.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet in the First Methodist Church, 7:30

Annual Fall Flower Show of the garden clubs of Midland will be open to the public from 1 p. m. to

Palette Club will have an all-day meeting at the club studio, 604 North Colorado Street.

Mrs. J. A. Tuttle will be hostess to the Needle Craft Club at 3 p. m. in her home, 1506 West Collegee

Delta Zeta Alumnae Association will meet at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Matrons' Circle with Mrs. Clarence C. M. Chase, 111 South M Street.

week of prayer observance with a morning, a luncheon, and progres- Whitmire. Women of the Church of the First

Woman's Missionary Society of Presbyterian Church will have the Brenda Douglas, Billie Apple Helthe First Baptist Church will meet final program in a week of prayer, bert, Barbara Henley, Linda Hester, at 3 p. m., all circles together in the at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist Billy Jo Lord, Patricia Nix, Jerry

Trinity Episcopal Church will meet | Children's Story Hour will start Caroline Bond, Janet Marie Bates, at 3:30 p. m. in the Parish House at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Dolores Brashers, Ethridge Cobb, with Mrs. Robert Turpin and Mrs. Room of the Midland County Li- Mary Dian Cook, Ollie Dell Dawk- get was approved.

People's Sunday School Department sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Johnie Houston, Betty Sue Hyde, ent. of the First Baptist Church will Associations in all Midland schools through the evening.

> A Hallowe'en costume dance will begin at 9 p. m. in the Midland Country Club for members and out-

Moment Musical Junior Music J. Clifford Hall, 1111 North Colo- Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the

#### Daleth Delphian Society will meet B&PW Head-

(Continued From Page 1) the interest of employed women, stimulating local and state organ-Flower show committees from the izations, bringing about a spirit of cooperation among pusiness and professional women, and extending educational opportunities to them. Mothers of the girls in Brownie Flies To Conference

Mrs. Ward flew here Saturday committee at a coffee, 10 a. m., in morning from Houston and will remain through the conference. She is serving her first year as state Altrusa Club will meet for lunch- president after two and a half years eon at 12:05 p. m. in the Private as director of District Three. She Dining Room of the Scharbauer lists her occupation as cattle raiser and on the strength of that vocation was named captain of the Mrs. M. S. Metz will be hostess at "Rangerettes" at the national Busi-

Handsome, gray-haired and smart-Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma ly dressed, Mrs. Ward is the mother

Mrs. Noyes served as toastmaster at the dinner. Mrs. Christian wel-High School P-TA will meet in comed the visitors and Grace Brown Chamber of Commerce, voiced greetings from that organization. The Recent Graduates group of the invocation was by Rossie Clark of American Association of University Monahans and songs were led by

#### Midland Choral Club will meet for Gamma Phi Betas Meet For Business

Mrs. John Cornwall was hostess to Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association in her home, 801 North A Street, Friday morning. Members spent the hour in a discussion of

This group meets monthly, on third Fridays, and invites newcommembership to attend the meetings. Present Friday were Mrs. William Blackman, Mrs. Sol M. Bunnell, Mrs. Allen H. Flaherty, Mrs. Garden Addition Home Demon- Fred Kotyza, Mrs. Graham Land, Mrs. Ray Standley and Mrs. H. H.

ODESSA-The Friendship Club, of the George Knauff Rebekah sponsor a benefit party Monday night in the Ector County Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the new hall.

J. O. Kolb of Pawnee, Okla., is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. will accompany him by plane to Pawnee Monday, to be there for Women of the Church of the First the 91st birthday celebration of Presbyterian Church will continue her father, W. H. Snyder.

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## South Elementary School Honor Roll Is Announced

Straight A's - Shirley Burkley, Carole Sue Hall, Mary Jo Hightower, Franklin Kiser, Claudie Kuykendall, Sally Martin, Pauline Morgan, Eugenia Pannell, Rose Marie Parker, David Stansell, Bobby Alice Wil-10:30 p. m. in the American Legion son, Mary Ruth Wise.

A's and B's - Jo Nell Allen, Dian Barber, Bertha Ann Baumann, Arlie Bryant, Rosalee Bryant, Hayden Burns, Bobby Joice Cardwell, Jerry Carter, Johnnie Fay Davis, chie, Shelton Hudgins, Juanita Jas-Sue Alice Dukenson, Travis England, Cleve Farmer, Mary Frances in, Pamela Miles, Wanda Monroe, Hall, Annita Hancock, Leroy Hightower, Billy Wayne Hunter, Nancy Kay Kiser, Naomi McQuatters, Joyce McSwain, Stormy Manning, Methel By Garden City P-TA Fay Martin, Sammie Lou Morgan Raymond Pittman, Margaret Prine, Alton Robertson, James Paul Robertson, J. D. Robbins, Larry Rode-Robbins, Larryrick, Virginia Sherill,

Second Grade-Straight A's - Molly Beasley, Nancy Brooks, Sandra Countiss, Robertson, Glenda Thomas, Gale

Barbara Jean Tinert, Carl Scrivener,

Warren, Kay Whitley. A's and B's - Carol Sue Bates, ins, Virginia Lee Densman. Fred Lee Drury, Florence Ford, Jack Gill, sixth grades tied for room count. Hallowee'en carnivals will be Barbara Grimes, Diane Hoover, Thirty-three members were pres-

Saturday by Principal Inez W. Luce. Resse McDonald, Marie McKenzie, A total of 168 names are listed, as follows:

Resse McDonald, Marie McKenzie, Janet, Moore, Warren Newberry, Sandra Norwood, Dean Newman, Wanda Payne, Jean Rhoden, Jim-mie Rutledge, Benny Steen, Lin-

da Muri Stracener, Barbara Ann Williams, Annie Williams. Third Grade-Straight A's - Dava Alexander Jay Carr, Robert Gray, Wayne Kiser, Carol Matteson, Jo Ann Pilcher. A's and B's - Marvel Arthur, Wayne Baxter, Frances Cavitt, Clyde Crawford, Marjorie Faye Davis, Steve Farmer, Brenda Gou-

Carnival Plans Made

GARDEN CITY-At the regular meeting of the Garden City Par-ent-Teacher Association last week, Mrs. W. E. Chaney spoke on "The Home-In the Light of the Health of the Family." The devotional was given by the Rev. A. C. Durrant. "Fire Prevention and Safety"

was discussed by Miss Nora Koen and Supt. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. Leamon Herrington reported on The Tri County Council, and The Texas Congress Birthday report was presented by Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins. Piano selections were played Mrs. C. G. Parsons.

Plans for the Hallowe'en Carnival were made and the financial bud-

The second, fourth, fifth and

Students listed on the first aix Marvon Johnson, Juanita. Jones, Edith Nichols, Sharon Shaw, Patweek's honor roll at Midland's South
John Kirisey, Dorothy Kizer, Danny sy Styron, Elinor Sue Thompson,
Elementary School were announced Lewis, Julia McIntosh, Cynthia June Vineyard, Billie Walker, John John Greathouse, Pauline Gwyn,
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John Greathouse, John John G Williams, Wayne Winkler.

Maxine Johnson, Shirley Jones, Straight A's Betty Bond, Mel-Patsy Ruth Medart, Joan Parker, Patricia Mallon, Needa McMillan, ba Bullard, Frances Kennedy, Fay Joe Lee Richardson, Pansy Rine- Doris McSwain, Paula Smith, Billy McMillan, Larry Don Moore, Don hart, Yvonne Rutledge, Bobby Walker, Buddy Whitley, Janice Wor-A's and B's - Wanda Adams, Jan Steele, James Thomson, Chesley ley.

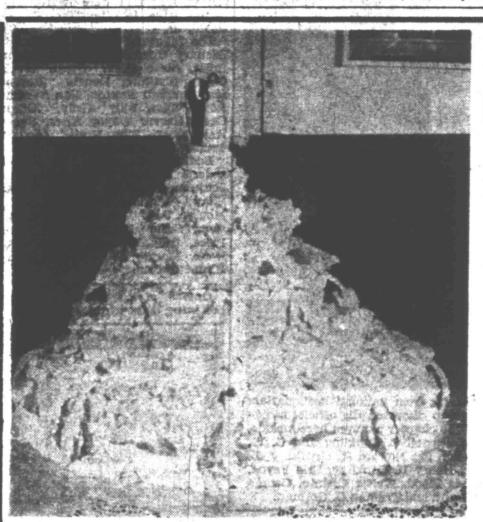
Straight A's - Mary Gifford and A's and B's - Mary Jo Beasley, Carolyn Sue Beaty, Shirley Brooks,

Joan Crabtree, Johnny Cutbirth,

#### TIRE DEALERS BACK FROM EL PASO MEET

Ken Edmondson, Fred Girdley and D. W. Watlington of the Midland Tire Company returned Friday from El Paso where they attended the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's "Winners" Party," given in connection with the celebration of Goodyear's 50th anniversary.

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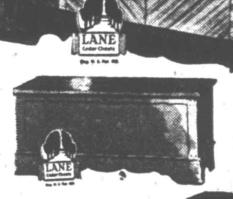
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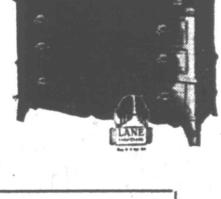
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MONAHANS-The world's largest editor of Southern Flight Magazine. land-base bomber, the B-36, will will preside as master of ceremonies help dedicate Monahans' new mu- during the formal dedicatory pronicipal airport from the air Octo- gram. Other guests will- include ber 31 when the giant, Fort Worth- Congressman Ken Regan of Midbuilt ship will make several "drags" land; R. E. McKaughn, president, and Stanton B. Danilow, traffic Appearance of the B-36 was an manager, both of Houston and nounced by Col. Alan D. Clark, 7th Trans-Texas Airways; Harding L. Bomb Wing commander, through Lawrence, vice president of Pioneer Col. Y. B. Kuykendall, commanding Air Lines, also from Houston; J. D. officer of the nearby Pyote U. S. Church, CAA district airport engineer from Big Spring; and S. E. With a top speed of over 300 miles Travis, Jr., of Fort Worth, CAA su-

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memierships in Odessa.

pearances, will give the program.

Voters and second vice president of

the Texas League, attended a meet-

erated Clubs and League of Women

Voters in Dallas Saturday. Mrs.

John Maxwell of Dallas, AAUW;

ton, B&PW, and Mrs. Penn, League

The Midland woman flew to Dal-

of Women Voters.

las for the session.

Mrs. Dorothy S. McCabe of Hous-

Penn is chairman of the group.

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#### Concert Scheduled Stanton News

Sunday In Odessa Civic Music Series The first concert of this season ert Swain of Stanton recently. for the Odessa Civic Music Asso-Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanders visitciation will be presented at 4 p. m | ed relatives in Big Spring recent-Sunday in 'he Odessa High School ly. Auditorium, a note from Mrs. Marie

E. Stepp, secretary of the association, reminds Midlanders who hold Big Spring and V. W. Kimpwe. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly recently High Thompson, young American visited their daughter, Mrs. J. N. baritone who has sung in opera at Clark of Kermit. the Metropolitan, in Chicago and

J. D. Mims of Big Lake visited San Francisco opera companies, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mims on numerous radio and concert aprecently. Mrs. H. A. Houston was admitted to the Martin County Memorial

Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. J. K. Barfield is reported to be ill at her farm home. Mr. and Mrs. Avery and children of the Midland League of Women

man of Lubbock recently. George Billy Wilkerson made a business trip to San Angelo Tues- gan, Jr., went to El Paso on business

#### ing of state legislative chairmen cf the Business and Professional Wom-Attend Banquet

en's Club, American Association of The Rev. and Mrs. Steward and family attended a banquet in hon- vin, where they have relatives and or of Methodist ministers at Mc- attended the school homecoming on Murry College in Abilene Wednes- Saturday day, then visited his mother in Has-Mrs. Harry Griffith of Austin 's kell. Mr. Steward is pastor of the sons went to Goldsmith Friday night the Federated Clubs chairman; Mrs. Stanton Methodist Church.

> automobile accident Wednesday and end trek to El Paso and Mexico. in the Ramsey car were uninjured. | oilfield accident. A drilling bit fell Ila Curtis, Martin County Mem- on his hand. orial Hospital nurse, left recently for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crownover,

and children of Odessa, Gene Dav- the weekend.

Mrs. George Shelburn.

struck by lightning Wednesday but 12 1/2 ounces. was able to walk to his house. Clair of Lubbock, Monday. Sam Wikerson visited in San pounds, 11 ounces.

Angelo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie Shelburn and Mrs. Dave Foreman visited in Crone P-TA Hos Lamesa Thursday.

#### School Cafeteria Menus Announced

Menus for this week at Midland public school cafeterias were an- El Paso November 17, 18 and 19. nounced Saturday by Mrs. Edith Wilson, supervisor, as follows; Monday-Franks, scalloped pota-

cuits, honey and milk. Tuesday-Barbecued beef, mashed potatoes, combination salad, stewed prunes, hot rolls and milk. Wednesday-Peanut butter and crackers, pinto beans, turnip greens, corn bread, cake and milk. Thursday—Meat balls and spag-

rolls, gingerbread and milk. Friday-Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, pudding and

VISITOR LEAVES

Mrs. W. F. Gardner left Saturday morning for her home in Dallas after a visit in the home of her son. Roy F. Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner in the Plymouth Camp.

#### Annual Achievement Day At McCamey Is **Outstanding Event**

McCAMEY — One of McCamey's most successful and best received events in recent years was the annual Achievement Day held Wednesday in the high school gymnasium. A total of 892 signed the register and cast their votes for favorite displays.

Mrs Nettie B. Messick of Midland, first home demonstration agent of Upton County, was a special guest. The Dunbar School won first place in the exhibit judging on an "American Home Replica" display. Second place went to the McCamey Flighsters on their gas model airplane display, and the Nature Club won third place honors on its arrangement of aquariums, plants and

**Exhibits Listed** 

Exhibits included those of the th ee winners, and Mrs. Joe Conger's fifth grade students; Upton County Library, sixth grade students, IOOF, Home Arts Club, R. G. Slagle, Dunbar Handicraft Club, STANTON-Mrs. Bob Swain and High School Library Club, seventh Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain of and eighth grade students (fire pre-Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob- vention posters), Junior Historians, Woman's Study Club, B&PW Club Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Home Economics Department, Parent-Teacher Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Association, Fifth Grade, McCamey J. A. Brown were Wylene Brown of Garden Club, and Nome Demonstration Club.

baby were released from the Crane Memorial Hospital Thursday after-

Ton C. Hogan, Sr., and Tom Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carroll and children spent the weekend in Mel-

after the football game to join rel-Ennis Ramsey was injured in an atives, the J. R. Stacys, for a weekwas taken to the Martin County | Bobby Taylor is nursing a mashed Memorial Hospital. Occupants of middle finger of the left hand susthe other car involved and others tained the middle of the week in an

a 10 day vacation in Mineral Wells. Ronny and Kay went to Midland Recent visitors of Mrs. Ann Davis Friday afternoon where they are were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassham guests in the F. B. Hale home for

is of Dallas and Hack Davis, a stu- Newcomers to Crane are Mr. and

dent at John Tarleton College in Mrs. Leaman Christian and family from Richland Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie V. Shelburn Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Steware visiting his parents, Mr. and art Thursday at 11:10 p. m. in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawson of Mc-Mrs. Lewis Gregg visited her Camey have a new son born at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie St. Crane Memorial Hospital Thursday at 7:45 p. m. He weighed seven

### Health Program

special health program Thursday afternoon and delegates were named to attend the state convention in Mrs. P. O. Vines, Crane president,

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Mrs Wilbur M. Harris was chairman of the EEE Committee, which was responsible for arranging and numbering the exhibit tables. She was assisted by Mrs. C. K. West and Mrs. Richard Ewell.

#### Crane News

CRANE-Mrs. Sam Hicks and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter and daughter, Jency Blanche, were enroute to Waco Friday merning for visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Hick- a weekend visit and to attend Baylor homecoming Saturday.

Crane Memorial Hospital was a Lewis Stallings of Lomax was daughter. She weighed six pounds,

CRANE—The Crane P-TA had a large crowd at the gymnasium for a

Mrs. George Chrane and Mrs. R. D. Shaffer were selected with one other toes, cabbage and carrot salad, bis- remaining to be named by a committee with the group of alternates. Superintendent of Schools L. L. Martin will attend as a state board

The physical education classes were presented in health program and School Nurse Mrs. G. E. Owens talked on nutrition.

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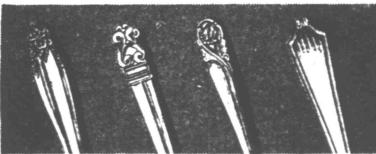


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## THE BULLDOG

Written By The Journalism Class Of Midland High School



## Memorial Stadium To Be **Dedicated Friday Night**

Our brand new football stadium is to be dedicated in Midland Friday. This new oval shaped field MHS Students is named Memorial Stadium and has alrealy been the location of Enjoy is named Memorial Stadium and many exciting events.

The work was begun September inal and in March the pumps were escape alive from some class or March the pipes were all laid The answer is the Youth Center. the old stands were taken from place. Lackey Field and moved to the Although William Ingle is the dinew location. And on and on rector of the organization, the will be for the dedication.

Bulldogs have played Ysleta and Corky Moss. Plainview. The Junior High Bullpups scrimmaged on the new field. Kimsey. The famous Navy Band appeared Council Duties at the new stadium with one performance in the afternoon and an- planning programs, discussing pro-

#### Verna Harris, MHS Speech Teacher, **Begins Fourth Year**

The director of the junior play,

Texas State Teachers College, Den- slight. sity of Colorado, Boulder, and Sul Bob Short and committee chairmen available to aspiring young Her-Ross, Alpine, where she majored in are Jo Ann Boykin, Service Com- culeans. English and speech. She holds the mittee; Sarah Lew Link, Finance bachelor of science degree and is Committee; Obie Lee Stalcup, ball, basketball, volleyball, ping- Peggy Charlton, Eugene Cooper,

ideas, Miss Harris went to New York gram; Jo Ann Nelson, Publicity, and see injuries. Here's a few of the man Drake, Don Drummond, Clinthe Summer of '45 where she saw Patsy Yeager, secretary. These com- more handicapped cripples: Buster ton Dunagan, Henry Floyd, Marisuch hits as "Oklahoma," "Bloom- mittee chairmen work together on Buckingham, Leo Hatfield, Dee er Girls," "A Bell for Adano" and all Youth Center projects and ap- Bivens, Charles Chambers and Jack Fuller, Reed Gilmore, George Glass, many others. She is using one of point their own committeemen. the newest ideas in the theatre in There are an estimated 425 mem- a fine game, when you're not laid Harrison, Joyce Howell, Richard the junior play, suggestion, which bers of the organization and the up.

sented by the school and has been sive program in the way of enter- lively is established by the very Pyle, Ann Stephens, Willetta Tekeil, nell, Miss Elizabeth Cope, Joe in charge of the weekly assembly tainment, tournaments and connames of the teams. It'll be the Betty Jean Wilson, Suzanne Young.

Akins, Mrs. C. F. Massey, Miss Triple D's Formed

Directing Fourth fourth junior play and has on the projects such as clearing weeds ing the outcome. If we say San Black, Darlene Brunson, Diana ing as officers are Ernest Thompyear's program a senior play, the from the grounds, giving two dances Angelo, we'll be bitten by some Cornation, a contest play and the a month, raising money for pro- staunch Bulldog supporters and If Cornation, a contest play and the a month, raising although it has the same name and Money made by any teen age pro- we're prejudiced. (and they'd be way. Miss Harris is rewriting it ment, pay small bills and place San Angelo, at this writing, has now, omitting some of last years money in the bank for future pro- met five teams, and defeated four characters and adding several new grams.

charter to the National Thespian of this fast growing organization. Society and the National Forensic League. She sponsors the National Thespian Society, a national dramatic society, and is co-sponsor of the National Forensic League, a debating and extemporaneous speech society which is nation-wide.

This year she has a dramatic class, two beginning speech classes and a debating and extemporaneous speech class.

#### **BULLDOG STAFF**

Mrs. W. J. Parr, Jr ... Sponsor Assistant Editor Cline! Peggy Lou Whitson ..... Sarah Lew Link..... Exchange Editor to correct it. Nan Pendleton... ...Copy Reader La Verne Estes, Mary Faye Ingham. Pauline Norwood and Joan Wyche is between 5 and 6 p. m., according

15, a year ago, with the drilling If members of the faculty somebrought in from Midland Air Term- their cursed homework, trying to

workmen really got down to bus- The Midland Youth Center has iness in April when they started become a high spot in the lives of building the fence around the lo- MHS students. They can be found in shape as the football boy's dress- ing pop at the bar, listening to the ing room. By the end of April radio, reading, wrestling, dancing great progress was shown because and using it as a general meeting

through the Summer long hours of members themselves govern the work and money was put into this center. The Youth Center has what new field. Memorial Stadium is it calls the Junior Council which not yet completely finished but is made up almost entirely of Midland High School students. The council is elected by center mem-The new field was made to seat bers in a very democratic manner 10183 people but on a cold day with and serves for a term of three the fans sitting close together it months. MHS students on the will seat from 16 to 25 thousand! Youth Center council are Bob Short. Memorial Stadium has already Sarah Lew Link, Obie Lee Stalhad many football games played cup, Joann Boykin, Jo Ann Nelson, on it. The Midland High School Reed Gilmore, Marion Sevier and

One boy and one girl are elected pups have played Crane, Odessa from each class in high school and and Big Spring. One Saturday one boy and girl from junior high. morning the little North Element- The students representing junior ary and South Elementary Bull- high are Patsy Yeager and Roy

The council's duties consist other at night They played on jects and recommendations made by

the senior counsil, organizing com-The students in MHS are proud mittees, establishing new rules, preof Memorial Stadium and we are senting suggestions from the memgrateful for all of those responsible bers, giving dances and exhibitions, posting, bulleting and notices and keeping its members posted on any obtain members for work behind of his handsome mug. the bar, help keep the place in good

letin board and register book, have Boy's physical education Honor Council. "Remember the Day," is Miss Verna | This Honor Council consists of hands. Harris. Miss Harris is head of the chosen members of the Junior By the way, that reminds us-

speech and dramatics departments Council and its duties are to place only a little over a month of good of Midland High School. She came on trial and to punish any member of football left. Then Midland takes to Midland from Perryton four of the Youth Center who has mis- up the fast and exciting game of behaved in any serious manner. basketball. She claims Bluff Dale, Texas, as Fortunately, the job of this part of her home town. She attended North the organization has been very letic program with football, basketton; Texas Tech, Lubbock; Univer- The Youth Center's president is nis, softball, baseball and tumbling

Building and Grounds; Marion Se- pong, badminton and tumbling. Always on the lookout for new vier, Membership; Bob Short, Pro-

plays or pageants presented by stu-double its membership, raise money day when Midland and San Angelo Manning, Robert Melton, Peggy Mi-Freshman Sponsors dents of MHS. Since coming to Mid- for the center, help the Adult Coun- stage their annual gridiron clash. near, Jo Ann Nelson, Martha Olliff, land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget, an exten- land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has the land she has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has directed all plays pre- cil to finance the budget has directed all plays pre- cil to fin as the Center progresses. The Jun- and much fur will fly. Right now she is directing her for Council has managed many past We have no intention of predictbasic story each year, is always re- gram is used to pay expenses on right!) We would like to present written and presented in a new dances and decorations, buy equip- some statistics, however.

In 1947, the contest play "I'm A. Youth Center and are thankful to Fort Worth. The record reads like Fool." directed by Miss Harris, won the citizens of Midland who gave it this: second place in the State Interscho- to them. It is becoming a greater thing every day and the center Angelo 21, Lubbock 13; San Good Fun in Store While Miss Harris has been in would like to see every eligible teen Angelo 6, Corpus Christi 0; San Midland the school has received a ager of Midland become a member Angelo 0, Arlington Heights 20; San A P-TA Carnival

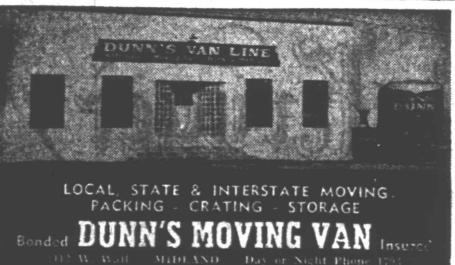
#### Pardon Us!

Due to circumstances beyond the writer's knowledge, the aliases of students Cline and Ingham were not correctly stated in last week's article, "Aliases of Popular Midland Hi Students" rather than "Slim" Mary Faye is referred to as "Double-Dip." Leon's nickname, according to Patsy Bray, is (get a deep breath) "Miserable Mike Measley ...Editor Melvin Poor Little Woozie Leon"

......Feature Editor If any others have compliments .. News Editor or corrections as to their aliases. Sports Editor please notify any one of the Bull-....Club Editor dog staff and they will be glad

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te accident statistics.



#### What Is School Spirit?

It takes a lot of things to make a school and one of these things is school spirit. It's something you hear about around football season but do you ever stop to think what in homeroom period last Friday by it covers when you say school spirit?

School spirit means more than just supporting your football team. This spirit business means everything connected with your school.

As you walk down the hall, do you take the time to speak to the people passing? Do you participate in all the school-sponsored activities?

Things like these and many, many others make up Patsy Bray, treasurer; Nan Pendleof our own water well. On Feb- times wonder where students hang what is called "school spirit." To name them would take ton, reporter, and Miss Riley, serruary 14, the field house was out when they're not toiling over several pages so we'll not attempt it, but out of these things you can try to do all that you can, and if you don't rememset in the wells. By the end of making merry on the campus—the ber that, you hurt not only your school but yourself.

### 157 Students Make Honor cation. They also started working on the field house and getting it games, talking with friends, drink-

Chaulkley Murray, Betsy Woods

Kenneth Wright.

Statton, Joe Turner.

son, Juanita Rice, Sidney Smith,

Freshmen with all As are Dianne

Caffey. Emily Hamilton, Betty Pit-

zer, Madelon Schabarum, Jacquelin

Senior students making all As and

Bs this six weeks are Max Allen.

ynette Barlow, Lois Black, Frank

Claiborne, Melba Clarke, Donald

Deel, Alice Marie Dorman, Don

Velda Pigg, Billie Prothro, Patricia

Pryor, Dorothy Roderick, Carolyn

Schaeffer, Glenda Shoemaker, Jim-

mie Swails, Mary Helen Whitmire,

Juniors with all As and Bs are

Margie Carter, Evelyne Craven, Dan

Dickinson, Nick Harrison, Denzil

Ann Kemp, Jimmy Kennedy, John

Klingler, Katherine Lewis, Lee Mc-

Knight, Jack Mobley, Frank Moore,

Barbara Nichols, John Ratcliff, Bill

Reeves, Bobbie Reinhardt, Billie

Nell Robertson, Janis Slough, Obie

Lee Stalcup, John Steinburger, Bet

Studdart, Nancy Trauber, Tina Wil-

Sophomores on the A and B honor

Winfred Brinson, Virginia

roll are W. H. Black, Adele Black-

man Bill Branch, Virginia Breed-

Brooks, Jeanie Bunt, Barbara Burn-

ham, Wanda Burnside, Melodeese

Burris, Duane Bush, Toya Chapple,

Corinne Cowan, Charles Crabtree,

jann Forest, W. B. Franklin, Russel

Hull, Marilyn Jones, Jerelyn Jowell,

Guess what! The P-TA is having

Many fascinating games have

Three very famous fortune tell-

Men, as a rule, tip more gener-

liams Loweta Wreyford.

Tommy Wilson, John Brent Wood.

More Names

Quite a number of Midland High the seniors with 39. The freshmen tary. School students made the A and A are next with 34 and last with least and B honor rolls for the first six are the juniors with 28. 56, which is the greatest number of Shirley Bunt, Mary Lynn Manning, students on the honor rolls from Ken Nichols, Nan Pendleton, Mary one class. Right behind them come Sturch, W. L. Thompson.

### port poutings

By NEAL ADAMS Some of the boys on the squad when Lamesa threw that modified spread formation at them here October 16 were pretty confused. However, it didn't work, as attested to by the fact that Lamesa was thrown for a five-yard loss on one of the attempts.

That brilliant purple eye that Goss Yeager sports so gaily was acquired in the Tuesday scrimmage.

#### More Bulldog Page 14

We understand he caught a mis-The new Junior Council must also placed foot in that particular part Alton Scoggins has had to drop condition, take care of finances and football due to a knee injury. Alton

membership cards, maintain a bul- was a guard on the "B.". youth center news published from turned from flag football to bastime to time, attend Adult Council ketball. So we turn to sprained meetings and make up their own wrists and skinned knees from skinned hips and sticker infested

Midland has a pretty fine ath-

ball, boxing, track, ping-pong, ten-The girls division features soft-

Injuries, injuries, every where we Billy Crites, Dorothy Dewolf, Nor-Anderson. Oh well, football sure is Wilma Green, Swan Hagler, Shirley

enrollment is steadily increasing. There should be quite a scram- Donnalyn Knight, Watson LaForce, Miss Harris is in charge of all This year the center is planning to ble in Memorial Stadium next Fri-Rosalyn Leggett, Jinny Lock, Bobby Richard Hull, sergeant-at-arms.

of them. She went down to de-The members are proud of their feat before Arlington Heights of

Angelo 20, Lamesa 0.

San Angelo is reputed to be a rough, tough team. Midland has not been quite so a super Hallowe'en Carnival on tary. fortunate this season. To date here Saturday in the gym from 6:30 p.m.

is her standing: Midland 21, Ysleta 20; Midland The proceeds from this carnival 6, Austin High (El Paso) 28; Mid- will be used for the P-TA project land 6, Plainview 27; Miland 20, for the year. Part of the money Sweetwater 33; Midland 7, Brown- will be used to help pay for the

One win and four losses sounds new high school and the P-TA will pretty black. But one major item continue to suppost the Youth should be taken into consideration. Center. At every defeat she's suffered, Midland has gone down fighting been planned. Among them are going hard. This was best demonstrated fishing, the cake walk, pitching by the Sweetwater game. It had rings and bingo, And something been predicted that Midland would new has been added! As a special not score at all upon the Mustangs. treat Mrs. Bill Wyche is going to Yet Midland staged a last-half rally teach folk games in the band hall. that had fans on the edge of their Some of the old movies that were seats. The Bulldogs managed to shown in "Dad's Day" will be shown give Sweetwater a run for her in the Ag. room for your amuse-

money in those last few minutes ment. been with the Bulldogs all season. they meet. And it could be the boys. deciding factor in any game.

At this date the Bulldog line-up ers are being imported and you can't which have necessitated a few changes in the positions of various players. But by the time the San Angelo game rolls around, the boys will either be back into their old positions or they will have settled ously than women; the latter tipteam should be stronger than ever. women. We're still not sticking our necks out, but who ever heard of a bobcat chasing a buildog up a tree?

Among pygmies of the Central African jungles, the women average about three feet, 11 inches in height and the men range from three to six inches taller .

#### **Home Rooms Elect** Officers For Year

Homeroom officers were elected popular vote. These officers will serve during this school year. Senior homeroom teachers are Miss LaVera Riley, Mrs. Elsie Magee, Miss Helena Miley and Miss Josephine Weaver, Officers in Miss. Riley's home room are Neal Adams, president; Joel Simms, vice president; Melba Clarke, secretary; geant-at-arms.

Mrs. Magee's home room elected the following officers: Artie Leftwich, president; W. L. Thompson, vice president; Carolyn Schaeffer, secretary, and Royce Raye McKee,

dent of Miss Miley's home room. Other officers elected in that room were Ronnie McFadden, vice president and Glenda Shoemaker, secre-The following officers were elect-

ed from Miss Weaver's home room: weeks of the 1948-1948 school term. Students from the senior class on Sarah Lew Link, president; Mickey The sophomores are in the lead with the A honor roll are Patsy Bray, McGee, vice president; Joy Guyton, secretary, and Jack Lynch, treas-

Junior home room sponsors are Juniors with all As are Faye Miss Fannie Reeves, Miss Clyde Montgomery, Maggie Murphey, Parmelly, Miss Gwendolyn Gordon and Mrs. Delbert Downing. Sophomores on the A honor roll Officers in Miss Reeves' home room are Beverly Keisling, Lynn Nichol- are David Weaver, president; John Steinberger, vice president; Tina Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Howard Ischor, sergeant-at-arms. Anderson, Betty Campbell, Peggy More Officers

Those elected to office in Miss Parmelly's home room were Sammy Koen, president; John Feely, vice president; Nancy Trauber, secretary-treasurer; Joe Winkler, sergeant-at-arms and Margie Carter, Blackwell, Patsy Carrell, Carolyn program chairman.

Lee McKnight was elected president of Miss Gordon's home room. Downing, Raymond Doyle, Thomas Also elected were Barbara Nichols, Friday, JoAnne Glass, Wilma Gid- vice president; Jo Anne Boykin, ley, Joy Guyton, Delores Key, Mar- secretary, and Obie Stalcup, reporvin Knight, Sara Kreischer, Sarah ter.

Lew Link, Bobbye Jean Logan,
Royce McKee, Lynna Dell Moore,
Valda Bigg Pillia Park Pillia Pil Chic Krause, vice president; Helen Cartwright, secretary-treasurer, and Bett Studdert, reporter.

Miss Minnie Jackson, Miss Thersors for the sophomore home vulged. rooms. Those elected in Miss Jackson's room were Larry Lynn, president; Sue Johnson, vice president; Sidney Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Corinne Cowan, reporter. Peggy Charlton was elected pres-

ident of Miss Klapproth's home room. Other officers are Ann Stephens, vice president; Jo Ann Nel-Minear, reporter, and Henry Floyd, sergeant-at-arms. Officers in Mrs. McAdams' room are Joe Barnett, president; Gwen-

dolyn Roberts, vice president; Oliver Phillips, chairman and Patsy Pyle, secretary-treasurer. Students elected to office in Mrs. Parr's home room were Jean Black-

reasurer, and Toya Chapple, re-Serving as president of Mrs. Roberts' room is Eddie Juan Darnell. Wanda Burnside is the vice president; Swan Hagler, secretary, Mar- | Marion Sevier, Peggy Simmons, tha Scharbauer, treasurer, and

The sponsors of the freshman Freshmen making all As and Bs Lucy Moore and Mrs. Helen Penn. are Gail Baker, Vera Beasley, Mona President of Miss Donnell's class Sue Biggs, Camilla Birkhead, Dan is Pat Boles. Other students serv-Sue Francis, Lynn Griffith, Alan Biggs, secretary - treasurer, and

Mary Jo Hejl, Maxine Hill, Jimmie Officers in Miss Cope's room are Linebarger, Jack McClarty, Mark Phillip Slough, president; Peggy McKinsey, Nancy McKinley, Corky Simmons, vice president; Dot Moss, Rosa Sanches, Marion Sevier, Hightower, secretary, and Nancy ed club. Peggy Simmons, Georgia Faye Roberts, reporter. Students elected in Coach Akin's

Stump, Joan Turner and Mary Ann class were Dan Black, president; Dot Strawn, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Read, program chairman and Pete English, sergeant-at-arms. A complete list of these officers was not available. Mrs. Massey's home room elected

the following officers: Mary Smith, president; Nina Brown, vice president, and Helen Hollowell, secré-

Mary McKinsey was elected president in Miss Moore's home room. Also elected were Larry Mayfield, vice president; Diane Anderson, secretary, and Mary Jo Heigh, serintercommunication system for the

Students elected in Mrs. Penn's class were James Weatherred, president; Jerry Lands, vice president, and James Zant, secretary.

#### Exchange News

Austin Pioneer, El Paso, Texas-Word comes from Austin High in El Paso that the students are reorganizing their Teen Canteen. We wish them luck.

as they scored three touchdowns. Soda pop, hot dogs, pike and cake Are we jealous? The journalism That spirit of never quitting has will be on sale throughout the class of Texas College of Mines evening and there will be lots of had the privilege of interviewing It's a major obstacle to any team Delaware Punch for our football President Truman during his visit

in El Paso. Westerner World, Lubbock, Texas -Midland High would like to conis somewhat crippled by injuries afford to miss hearing what the gratulate Lubbock Senior High School on its expansion. It seems that a gym, cafeteris, and band You are urged to come in costume. hall are being built. A new organ is also being added.

Diamonds never are found in mass into their new ones nicely. The ping heavily only when among other formation, but always as single crystals.

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By PEGGY LOU WHITSON The National Forensic League, which is composed of debators, declass held during this period. An the following were elected: Jim McGraw, president; Ken

Nichols, vice president; Shirley Bunt, secretary, and Peggy Whitsed bringing in students as asmembers of the National Forensic League.

President Lynna Dell Moore call-Secretary Alice Marie Dorman career. By the way, his pet peeve David Weaver and Mary Lynn Mancalled the roll and read the min- is snobbish people, one of which he ning. utes. The members are learning to isn't. apply for a job and a demonstration was staged by George Friday. Melba Clarke and Alice Marie Dorman.

The National Thespian Society is bringing its work on the junior play to a close. The program committee reports that the program is nearly ready for the printer and the property committee is getting the cast properties. The play read-Jim McGraw was elected presiing committee, that is to choose three one act plays for the society, reported they had read some plays and ordered some more to read.

> The Camera Club, group number two, met on Wednesday and elect- ful guy! ed officers. Clint Dunagan was elected president, Eugene Cooper was elected vice president, Detreasurer and Bill Franklin was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The first group Spanish Club, composed of first year Spanish students, finished electing their officers in club meeting Wednesday. Their officers are Larry Mayfield, president; Mary Jo Hejl, vice president; Teresa Hernandez, secretary; Betty Campbell, treasurer, and Joan Turner, reporter. The members also discussed corresponding with girls and boys in South America. They decided their club dues would be 10 cents per

The newly organized Bible Club held its first meeting on Thursday and elected its officers. Those elected were Don Fezzil, president; Wilma Girdley, vice president; Faye Manville, secretary; Joy Mashburn, reporter, and Cecil Wells, sergeant-at-arms.

The National Honor Society had a short meeting Thursday during the last fifteen minutes of first esa Klapproth, Mrs. Martha Mc- period. The group discussed making Adams, Mrs. W. J. Parr, Jr., and money for their annual project. Mrs. Jeanette Roberts are the spon- The annual project cannot be di-

#### Freshman Honor Roll

The following freshman students son, secretary - treasurer; Peggy made all A's in solid subjects this six weeks: Dianne Anderson, Betty Camp-

bell, Peggy Caffey, Emily Hamilton, Betty Pitzer, Madelon Scararum, Jacquelin Statton, Joe Turner. Those students making all B's or above were Gail Baker, Vera Beasley, Mona Sue Biggs, Camilla Birkhead, Dan Black, Darlene Brunwell, president; W. H. Black, vice son, Diana Daugherty, Helen Deel, president; Duane Bush, secretary- Pat Douglas, Sue Francis, Lynn Griffith, Alan Harris, Christa, Bell Heidleburg, Mary Jo Heil, Maxine Hill, Jimmie Linebarger, Jack Mc-Clarty, Mark McKinsey, Nancy Mc-Betty Pitzer, Madelon Schabarum. Georgia Faye Stump, Joan Turner and Mary Ann Wilson.

has been organized in Midland High Daugherty, Helen Deel, Pat Douglas, son, vice president; Mona Sue School. Students interested in speech work and not qualified for either the Thespian Society or the Forensic League, national clubs for dramatics and speech students, are welcome to join this newly organiz-

The emblem is made up of three D's surrounded by the words, declamations, debate and dramatics. the words which the letters stand for. This emblem was worked out by a committee consisting of Suzanne Young and Rosalyn Leggett. Officers of the Triple D's Club are Gloria Anguish, president; John

Allen Murray, vice president, and Adele Blackman, secretary. Any student wishing to see the emblem is invited to come to Miss Harris' room where it is now on dis-

clamers, and extemporaneous brownette, is the new president of speakers, had its club meeting on senior home room 304. He weighs Monday during the fifth period. around 136 pounds and wears a size Most of its members are in a speech | 9 1/2 shoe. Along with being home room president. Neal is editor of election of officers was held and the Catolco, sports editor of the Bulldog and reporter for the Stu-

dent Council.

Neal has lived all his life in Midland and was born here on son, reporter. The club also discus- Nov. 26, 1931. He is now a senior in Midland High. This year he is sociate members until they had taking dramatics, English 41, typearned enough points to become ing, journalism and PE. Neal will go out for tennis next semester. As his favorites, Neal lists the colors yellow and blue, all sports, especially swimming and reading. ed the Typing Club to order and He would like to make writing his be Corky Moss, Beverly Keisling,

> The president of room 310 is none other than last week's "Who's Short was appointed chairman. Who," Sarah Lew Link.

was born on Aug. 23, 1929 in the keep it quieter. Two suggestions East Texas town of Omaha where were made as to the way in which he lived until the second grade. this may be accomplished. One sug-Then he moved to Midland and has gestion was to ask cooperation in lived here ever since. His schedule each homeroom. The other was to for this year runs as follows: DE, close the doors to late-comers and English 42, mechanical drawing require a tardy slip of each of these, and bookkeeping. Artie has brown eyes and dark brown hair. His thanks to all the schools of other favorite color is red. He is a very towns which our students are ingood athlete, having lettered a vited to dances, parties, etc., was year in football. All in all, every- made and approved. one agrees that Artie is a wonder-

What handsome 5' 81/2", greeneved brunette that you often see other week. All members are urged running around is Jim McGraw. phane Tabor was elected secretary- One of the many reasons Jim is always running around is that he's the newly elected president of room 205. A couple of Jim's other jobs are president of the National Thespian Club and president of the National Forensic League. Jim's birthday was Oct. 10, 1931.

His subjects this year include typing, PE, civics, speech and English 42. His favorite color is blue and when asked what his pet peeve was Jim replied, "C's in typing!"

#### **Guess Who**

-ikes Jean -nly six feet -our friend -elightful

-andsome -ream boy -eally swell -enior -ptimist -ot available

-ntertaining -ll right

> -and majorette -ikes football -lways smiling -een kid -ell liked -nthusiastic -ovable

oves Lloyd

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The Student Council met Wednes day during the regular club period to discuss projects for the rest of the year. Because almost any project will require healthy funds, means of financing the council program

were discussed. One of the money-making projects will be a student directory, such as the one published during the '46-'47 school year. Representatives from the various advisory rooms were instructed to make a list of all students, their addresses and their phone numbers. This data will be turned over to Helen Cartwright to be alphabetized. Her assistants will

The council also decided to sponsor a New Year's Eve carnival. Box

The council voted to adopt a pro-Cheerleader Artie Leftwich is gram of getting the assembly to chief executive of room 107. Artic come to order more quickly and to The suggestion to send cards of

The council decided to meet every week until its affairs are running smoothly. Then it will meet every to b present at the next meeting.

#### **Dramatics Class** Studies Make-Up

"What are you supposed to be?" 'My, doesn't he look funny." "Boy, am I a mess!" "Will it ever come

These are some of the statements that can be heard coming from Miss Harris' first period Dramatics class where everyone is learning to put on make-up.

Learning to apply make-up is just one of the many things the dramatics class is studying. Monday morning the class will take pictures of the different characters and different types of make-up on which they have been working. Among some of the people who will be represented will be a Scottish Highlander, a pirate, an old woman, witch, Colonial woman, southern gentleman, gypsy girl, Spanish girl Indian girl and many other types of costumes and makeup. So if you see people running

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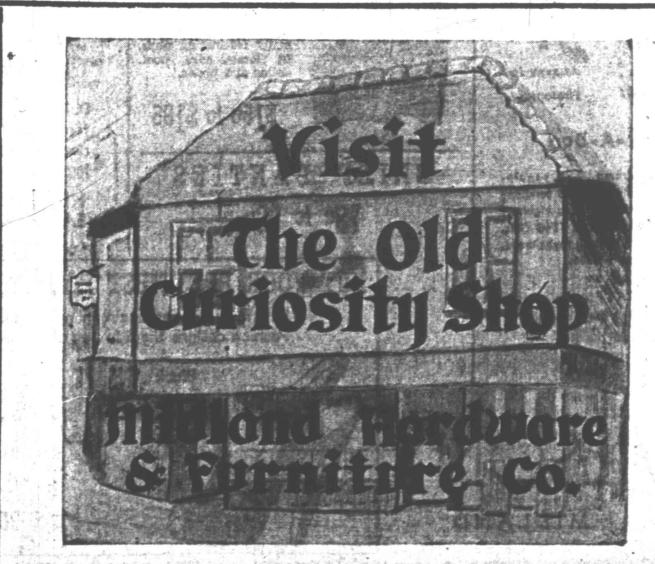
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#### Eyes on Politics



Mrs. Judy Weis, Republican National Committeewoman from Rochester, N. Y., indicates her political foresight by wearing spectacles decorated with GOP elephants.



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#### Texans In Washington-Texas Women Active In Last Year's Blouse Legal Circles Of Capitol

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON-(AP)-In a profession dominated by males and themselves in the practice of law in Washington.

guerite Rawalt, formerly of Corpus Christi. Known professionally by her maiden name, she is the wife of Harry Secord, a retired Army officer.

Miss Rawalt is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and presently is reviewing cases which are to be brought before the U.S. Tax Court for final disposition.

After pre-legal studies at the University of Texas, Miss Rawalt obtained her law degree at George Washington University here. Baylor U. at Waco conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on her in 1945.

She has served as president of two national bar associations—the National Association of Women Lawyers in 1942-1943 and the Federal Bar Association in 1943. Attorney General Tom Clark, a fellow Texan from Dallas, succeeded her as head of the latter organiza-

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tal are with governmental agen-cies or are on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Nina Haynes Ikard, legisin a city full of lawyers, Texas of Beaumont, is a member of the lative secretary to Rep. J. M. Comb women have made a name for American and Women Bar Associations. She is chairman of the juvenile committee for the District of Most prominent of them is Mar- Columbia for the women's bar

Formerly a public school teacher in Fort Worth, Dallas and Mineral Wells, Mrs. Ikard is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. She got the idea of becoming a lawyer when she was a secretary to a U. S. district attorney in Fort Worth.

After getting a law degree from Southeastern University in the District of Columbia, she worked as adjudicator and claims reviewer in the General Accounting Office. Another of the women barristers from Texas is Mrs. Lotus A. Van Huss, secretary to Chief Justice Marvin Jones of the U.S. Court of Claims. She formerly lived in Stratford, Dalhart and Amarillo. A graduate of a Washington law school, she served as secretary to Judge Jones when he was congress-

Home State Practice Two other Texas women have deserted Washington to practice

man from the Panhandle district.

law in their home state. One is Emeline Jackson of Cor-

legal circles, is now a principal at- hole to armhole. torney on the general counsel's Checked or plaided ribbons make Bunge and Born of Argentina and ple procedure. As chairman of the a fourth semester student, major-

in the federal courts. five years she engaged in private bosom. practice, first in the San Antonio If a collarless blouse has started

with the government, starting with permit you to knot the ends above National Grain Trade Council. the Home Owners Loan Corpora- the blouse closing in the back or Their chief buttonholer on Capitol tion in Washington and then going in the front. As a final fillip, pin to Dallas to serve in the regional a jeweled clip in the center of the Slaughter of Kansas City whom to Dallas to serve in the regional a jeweled clip is office of the agency. She has been knotted ribbon.

with the NLRB since 1937. Ivy Lee Buchanan formerly of Dallas, is engaged in private law practice here. She attended Texas State College for Women in Denton and Southern Methodist University, before receiving her law degree at National Law School here in 1942.

She is chairman of the committee on communications law of the National Association of Women

tice before the Supreme Court.

### Ribbons Freshen Up



Anne Sargent, NBC actress, peps up her simple white blouses' with ribbons gaily patterned with polka-dots and checks.

**NEA Staff Writer** If last year's blouses have lost bon or fabric.

Miss Lou Nora Spiller, formerly a color harmonized to the suit with will buy the grain instead. of Austin. Miss Spiller got her which the blouse is to be worn. Enlaw degree here while working for semble the bow-tie with narrower the extra cost. Senator Tom Connally and now is matching bands around the cuffs. Argentine-Refugee Lebby an assistant U. S. district attor- The yoke of the blouse may be outlined with a semi-circular band trade are the chief beneficiaries responsible for the success of Sen-ceived here Bob Smith, son of Mr. Miss Fannie M. Boyls, member of matching trim basted from from the latter 80th Congress joker. ate filibusters against civil-rights and Mrs. J. Edward Smith of Mcof a family noted in South Texas shoulder to shoulder or from arm. They are:

staff of the National Labor Rela- equally perky bow-ties to pep up Uruguay. She got her law degree from the three horizontal bands of pepper- Fribourg, Louis Ullman and Lucien Brooks's rules committee approved BERN—(P)—The upper house of the law degree from the University of Texas in 1929. For mint striped ribbon across the Lang.

James F. Boyls, and then in Beau- hidden with a colored grosgrain Kayloff. or taffeta ribbon binding. Baste a These three groups worked with for open debate. As a result when telegraphs and electric power sev-

ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

A rapid gain in weight is the problem that disturbs many girls Committee, who insisted on insertduring their first school year spent ing a provision in the Commodity away from home. Some girls gain Credit charter that the government All of the Texas women lawyers as much as 10 to 15 pounds during could not acquire additional storage here have been admitted to prac- a year of greater freedom from close parental supervision of diet. Greater convenience of a campus store 300,000,000 bushels, but this soda fountain also explains why year only 50,000,000; so the price of more pounds stack up on the scale. grain received by many farmers has If your physical examination tumbled below parity. when entering school shows that

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#### CHICAGO—Out here in the Mid- L. B. Neumiller, who is president of July, 1948, i was promptly filibustdle West, farm voters have begun the Caterpilla: Tractor Co., Velde's ered out of the Senate. to learn something about the big solicitor asked for a campaign con- Two Republicans referred to this

Fe Railroad.

and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock were

According to information re-

Camey, is serving as night reporter

the Swiss Parliament rejected by

in Odessa Monday night.

ing additional storage for the bumout at lower prices.

lar, can be dressed up for a new Corporation, highly efficient U. S. pus Christi, formerly on the staff ka-dotted ribbon or fabric. Either Europe for years, now is by-passed, Curley Brooks, Republican, "the daughter, Mary Frances, were in of Rep. John E. Lyle. The other is may be used to make a bow-tie in and more expensive private brokers Chicago Tribune's senator," will be Fort Worth and Strawn recently

> great friends of the negro. But—he The "Big Three" of the grain more than any other senator was measures.

He blocked them by a quite sim- on the "Daily Texan." Smith is

three-man voting trust — Fernand the measure gather dust in his com- sored resolution to nationalize the law firm of her father, the late to fray, the tattered edge may be Leval, Leopold Stern and Jacque mittee. For more than a year he Swiss cement industry. Switzerland

binding-ribbon around the neck- and through the North American the anti-poll tax bill came up in val years ago. Since 1934 Miss Boyls has been band. Use ribbon long enough to Grain Export Association and the Hill was Ex-Congressman Roger President Truman purged in the 1946 elections.

Formerly the government could

height, you'll be wise to exercise lobbyist. However, the Justice Deing contributions from its members To bolster your self-discipline, to pay Slaughter's salary. The Juscheck your weight regularly. Weigh tice Department put Slaughter's yourself once a week on the scales case before one grand jury, but did in the gym or the nurse's office. When you see signs of unusual gain cause it was feared Truman would you are less likely to indulge your- be accused of persecuting an old self with double malteds, or hot political enemy.

Illinois Gambling Politics One of the most respected and holding their weight down will also efficient members of Congress durhelp you to avoid food excesses. It's ing the past decade has been GOP easier to order a glass of fruit juice Rep. Everett Dirksen of Pekin, Ill., instead of a gooey temptation if now stepping out to join the Dewey your order is backed up by chums. entourage. Out in rock-ribbed Illi-Share parcels of food from home nois, the Republicans aren't too with several girls to avoid overin- happy about the man they are supposed to elect as his successor Judge Harold Velde.

Velde has received heavy finan-You miss the protective foods you cial support from Bill Degaris of need in order to maintain good the night-club gambling fraternity, health. You're more apt to satisfy and the other day one of his camnunger pangs later on with rich paign managers had a highly significant conversation with Harry weight-building calories but not Neumiller, president of the Huninecessarily all of the vitamins and tube Manufacturing Co., of Peoria.



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Washington lobbies and what they tribution. Harry Neumiller declined, at the time-Vandenberg of Michidid to the 80th Congress. The far- "You better think that over," re- gan and Morse of Oregon. But Senmers learned the hard way—and plied Velde's money-raiser. "Don't ator Brooks remained motionless, they aren't too happy about it. For forget that Judge Velde sits on the Now he claims to be the great the lobbies have helped to send the Tazewell County Court and has a friend of the negro. price of corn skidding to uncom- lot to say about fixing taxes for the county. Don't forget that the Cat- (Copyright, 1948, by the Bell Syn

Most interesting thing about the eripillar Tractor Company's proper- dicate, Inc.) big grain lobby is that its backstage ey is all in Tazewell County. "You happen to have the wrong operators were largely Argentines and French refugees. Working be-hind-the-scenes through American if you think blackmail will care. "But McCamey News hind-the-scenes through American if you think blackmail will get a stooges, they put the following two campaign contribution out of either vital provisions through the 80th me or my brother, you're mistaken." Later Harry's brother, L. B. Neu-

1. Prohibited the government miller, head of the Caterpillar Tracfrom acquiring more storage space tor Co., was approached for a Velde for wheat and corn purchased at contribution. parity prices from farmers. Since the government is barred from rent- against the law for a corporation to J. Dennis. Mrs. Dennis returned contribute," L. B. Neumiller replied. home with them for a visit. per crop, it can't buy all of the "Yes, but there are ways of getgrain now going to market, and farting around that," was the pointed mers lacking storage have to sell suggestion. Neumiller, however, did iness College, and daughter of Mr

not take the suggestion. 2. Tucked into the Marshall Plan | Meanwhile Velde has had a lot Act was an innocent provision that of financial support from the gam- State Bank of McCamey. the Marshall Plan administrator bling-liquor fraternity which, in some of their crisp appeal freshen shall "utilize private channels of Tazewell County and Peoria Counthem up with touches of bright rib- trade." The grain lobby not only ty alone, contributed \$35,000 to the Iraan recently. put this through Congress, but has 1944 campaign of Velde's political That wardrobe stand-by, a white now pressured Paul Hoffman into friend, Gov. Dwight Green. tailored blouse with convertible col- ruling that the Commodity Credit Negro's Great Friend One interesting point being day fashion fling with trimming of pol- agency which has bought grain for watched by the politicos is whether Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker and

> able to capture the huge negro vote where they visited with friends Farmers and the taxpayers bear of Chicago and East St. Louis.

1. Bunge Corporation, owned by

tions Board. She supervises the a stark white shirt. A back-button- 2. Continental Grain Corp., own- to bring out a resolution on cloture versity in Austin. Senate Rules Committee, he failed ing in journalism at Texas Unibriefing of cases and argues them ed blouse with a plain bodice may ed by the following Park Avenue —to shut off filibusters. As early be spruced up by sewing two or refugees: Jules, Rene and Michel as April 3, 1947, a majority of REDS LOSE IN SWITZERLAND

an anti-filibuster rule. 3. Leval and Co., controlled by a But the redoubtable Curley let 68 votes to 30 a Communist-spon-

would not and did not bring it out nationalized its railroads, telephones,

Slaughter, though a Democrat. rates higher with Republicans than with his own party, and had no trouble corralling congressional votes. In fact, he did a masterful

Slaughter's ace-in-the-hole was his old friend, Congressman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, chairman of the House Banking and Currency

Note-Despite the lobbying law your weight is normal for your Slaughter failed to register as a

Mistaking Harry for his brother,



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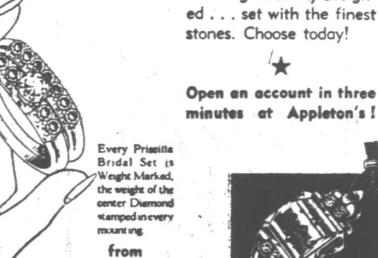
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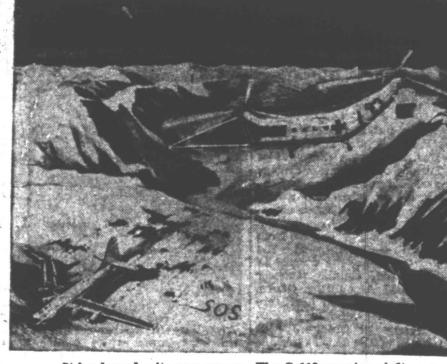
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#### Helicopter Towed to Scene In New Air Rescue Technique

Rescue of survivors of crash landings in remote spots, almost inaccessible from the land, has long plagued the Air Force, as well as commercial air lines. A new technique that may solve the problem is described for the first time in Air Force magazine. The sketches.



The helicopter is towed to the scene of the crash by the C-119.

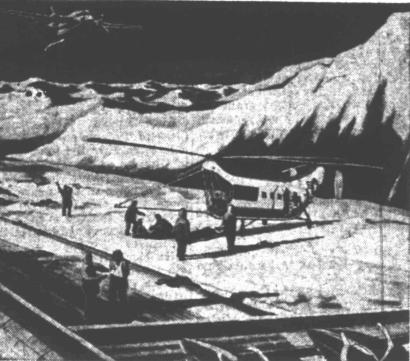


below show how a large helicopter could be towed to the scene, cast

adrift to land under its own power, pick up the survivors and then be towed back. The helicopter in the sketches is a Piasecki HRP-1,

towed by a Fairchild C-119. Other long-range planes could be used

It lands under its own power. The C-119 remains aloft,



Injured and other survivors are loaded into helicopter.

It takes off under own power, and makes tow connection in mid-air.

#### Literacy Report May Discourage Scholars

On the other hand, 20 per cent 7:30 p. m. of school told government poll takers they can do both.

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### Crane News

Return From Vacation

Mrs. Weldon Johnson and baby

son were dismissed from the Me-

morial Hospital Wednesday morn-

Guests from Burras, La., in Crane

Mrs. John Webb was surprised

of the P-TA, said. Each room

CRANE—A revival at the Taber- | Crane Phillips Camp attended. nacle Baptist Church began Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Hanks of Pampa washington — (P) — By no day and will last through October means show this to junior. After four years of schooling a lot of Decetur will do the preaching four years of schooling a lot of Decatur will do the preaching. Ceremony will be read at the First Morning services will be held at Baptist Church in Pampa. The 10 a. m. and evening services at Hanks family formerly resided in public sale of houses.

of those who hadn't even one year of school told government poll picnic was held in Odessa recently. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritts are news stand in the lobby at the parents of a daughter born Wed-city hall. The sale was just upproximately 60 persons from the and two ounces.

#### Bentley Case Touches and granddaughter, Janie, have returned from an Oklahoma vacaof \$2,500. Six persons stood up Off Discussion On History Instruction

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON — (A) — Mrs. cation tirp which included a Ranger Elizabeth T. Bentley, American-born citizen who testified to a congresional committee she had been a vacation to Ranger this week. Communist and Russian agent, said she never had been taught American history at school.

This touched off a new discussion ing. among educators and others at- Overnight guests Friday in the tempting to determine whether the John Webb home were her sister American educational system fairly and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. presents American democracy to Bond and children of El Paso

They argue that it is essential for the last 10 days were Mr. and young Americans be taught American history and the U. S. constitut-ley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion. Otherwise, they say, some may W. D. Gooch and a sister of Mrs. be swayed by emotionalism rather Bob Burch in whose home the than by knowledge, away from Am- couple visited during their stay ericanism toward other political here. chilosophies like Communism.

According to official tabulation,

The U. S. Office of Education has 947 Crane people were X-rayed durphilosophies like Communism.

just completed a survey of state ing the two-day stay of the X-ray laws regarding the teaching of his- unit, Field Consultant Mrs. Ethel tory and the U.S. constitution. Dr. Ward W. Keesecker, specialist | The Church of Christ ladies met

in school legislation, and Howard in Bible Study Thursday morning Cummings, specialist in political sci- at the church. Mrs. Hayes Damron ence, of the Office of Education, say conducted the lesson. Fourteen atall states but two now require public tended. elementary or high schools to teach Surprise Party American history

Tuesday evening when a party at Three-fourths of the states established this requirement by law. In the R. N. Hester home was a birthothers it is required by a ruling of day anniversary courtesy. Two tables of friends had been invited to the state board of education. The survey says that the two that play bridge. A beautifully decked

do not have either a legal or a blue and white birthday cake was regulatory provision for American served with coffee. history are Colorado and Michigan | The annual Hallowe'en Carnival although in Michigan the teaching sponsored by the Crane P-TA will of civics which presumably includes be held October 30 at the high some American history, is required. school, Mrs. P. O. Vines, president

In addition, the survey showed and the student council will have that all of the states except four booths of varied wares to offer the have laws requiring elementary school instruction concerning the U S. constitution. The four lacking such a requirement are Kentucky, Maryland, Texas and Vermont. But all the states except Ken-

tucky, Maryland and Mississippi require the teaching of the constitution in high schools. And even in Kentucky and Maryland, where the laws are lacking, there is a state board rule that the constitution shall be taught. The situation changes at the college level. Only seven states have

laws requiring college courses in history and 22 require the teaching Fourteen states require that private schools teach U. S. history in elementary and high school grades, and 26 require private schools to provide classes in the constitution. Doctor Keesecker says many of the state laws and regulations re-

quiring the teaching of American history were placed in effect be-tween 1923 and 1929, Patriotic and

other organizations campaigned for Otiline And Fundamental
Therefore Americans older than
Mrs. Bentley, who is 36 and has a
college education, easily might not
have been required to study the two subjects. But most younger peo-ple undoubtedly have been given the outline and fundamentals.

There are no federal laws on the subject, because under the 10th amendment to the constitution education is one of the fields clearly left to the states. The Office of Education has established no policy on history teaching because of this constitutional provision.

### Blind Vet Enters Bid

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritts are news stand in the lobby at the Plenty of entertainment and food nesday morning in an Odessa hos- stairs There were some 500 hunmarked the day's program. Ap- pital She weighed eight pounds dred persons on hand to bid on the various homes.

Deputy City Collector William P. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks Black put on the block a six-room tion trp, They attended the Indian Centennial at Muskogee in which 100 years of progress were

Gay Miller was dismissed from the Memorial Hospital after several the gavel fell final time, and the days' treatment for food poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R Floyd and

Macciele who lives with his Masciale, who lives with his parchildren have returned from a vaents, said now that he has a home he will be able to carry out plans

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road car is an air-conditioned "roll- tour for Taft. The press reported ing fortress" with armor plate and that "although he was wearing a three-inch thick windows of bullet- heavy dark suit and stiff collar, he proof glass. It has a parlor with withstood the heat well, but his easy chairs, sofa and radio, several nandsome red beard was streaked bedrooms and baths, dining room with soot." and small kitchen.

Republican candidates, can relax in try in a "red special" in 1908. It special cars with similar comforts. was composed of a coach, sleeper Senator Barkley, President Tru- and baggage car. man's running mate on the Democratic ticket, shortens his campaign travel time by much use of air- salted crust of bread for a "cocktail" selted crust of bread for a "cocktail" before dinner. He received a rub-Bryan Had It Rough

for William J. Bryan, Democratic keep his voice in condition.

GOP Vice Presidential Candidate Teddy Roosevelt had similar travel accommodations in 1900. He made 673 speeches and traveled 21,209 miles. Screens in some sleeping cars kept out the big cinders, but the soot and heat poured in.

William H. Taft, who weighed more than 300 pounds, made 418 speeches in his 1908 Republican

WASHINGTON -(P)- Presiden- campaign. A newspaper said unat tial campaign travel isn't so tough the good-natured Taft "was puffing, very tired and unusually cross for The misery of "cinder in your eye him" toward the end of his cam-

President Truman's private rail- ernor of New York, made a speaking

Governors Dewey and Warren, the date for President, toured the coun-

Debs ate 18-cent meals and had a down, and a red flannel cloth was But the going was really rugged put around his throat at night to

candidate in 1896. He made 569 Bryan was a hearty eater even in speeches and set a record of 24 talks scorching weather. A typical breakin 24 hours. Bryan traveled for fast included a steak or chops, baked three months in hot, dirty wooden potatoes, sliced tomatoes, muffins coaches, sleepers and cabooses and and coffee. On a hot day he contook many buggy trips over dusty sumed quarts of lemonade, cooled himself with a big palm-leaf fan.

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#### Depression Hits Skunk Oil Business; Old John Silver Can't Make A Scent



"How do I make the skunk oil?

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Pour Off Oil

carefully," he added, "so it won't burn.

"When it's ready I pour off the

oil and strain it to remove the

sediment." The trapper grinned.

Removing an eight-ounce bot-

it up to the light. "There it is,"

and I may need it for myself."

Describing his methods

"When I find a skunk in one of

Here the trapper illustrated

how he raised his .22-caliber rifle

skunk oil in stock. "I have to be

In answer to the unspoken

question, he grinned. "Only once,"

he sald. "It was when I was a

kid. I found a skunk in the woods and mistook it for a cat.

John Silver laughed. "I buried

"This rifle," he patted the satin-

piece, "has killed more skunks

of pride, "in 1862, before the Civil

eight-pound .22-caliber weapon is

"Price?" Here the brown eyes

"Some days in this business,

you can't make a scent!"

"You might say," Mr.

Silver said he learned

The trapper chuckled.

same mistake again.'

John Silver: "You might say that my rifle is

YARMOUTHPORT, MASS. - admitted 5 feet, 4 inches in height. (NEA)—The skunk oil business

ain't what it used to be. That's the sad report from 80- skunk." Here the brown eyes year-old John Silver, whose busi- twinkled. "Then I skin it and ness is killing skunks, rendering cut away the layer of fat around the oil from their carcasses, and the carcass. I put the fat in the selling it to mothers who, he says, oven in an earthenware pot and are smart enough to know what let it simmer. It has to be tried to do for a croupy infant.

"It's the greatest known remedy burn. for croup," says Silver. "I've had persons come from as far as Chicago to get a bottle of skunk oil. It cures aches, pains and muscular

In addition, it clears the room of anybody whose duty does not require him to remain, but Silver the from a secret cache, he held

did not mention that. The trouble with business is he said, "my complete stocknot with demand, which seems to and," he added, "it's not for sale hold up well enough. The trouble at any price. It's all I've got left

is with supply. "I walked more than 200 miles last season," Silver says, "and trapping the skunks, Mr. Silver didn't get a single skunk. In two said he had his best luck on the years I've only been able to get shores of ponds.

one of 'em." The current market price for my traps, I approach the animal the oil is \$1 an ounce. "A few cautiously." years ago," Mrs. Silver said, but the varmints are getting scarce, and fired the shot that meant so I had to raise my price.

Long careful and walk up on the skunk Unlike his namesake, John Silver, the pirate of Robert real slow," he said. "If I don't, Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Is- Mr. Skunk might get ideas and land," the skunk trapper is an shoot first."

#### **New Suits Loud** But On Subtle Side

LONDON-(P)-Here are a few I was wrong." authentic hints, straight from the Saville row dictators, on what the my clothes, and never made the well-dressed man will wear.

Coats will be longer, Trousers will be narrower. The deft touches of unique profession as a youth, the master tailor will be "subtly from an elderly man in Dennis. blatant." (Not just plain blatant "Been at it ever since," he added. as things became when London tailoring lost its control during the smooth stock of his skunking The single-breasted dinner jacket than you could shake a stick at.

is out completely-no one would It was given to me by Edward wear one except to a very informal Hallett of West Groton, more clambake. The correct dinner jack- years ago than I can remember. et must be double-breasted. It was built," he said with a note Grays Are Out

Midnight blue has become the War. dominant color for formal attire. Get Another That goes for the top coat to wear | The rifle is indeed an antique. with the dinner jacket. The grays stamped on the barrel of the

London tailors are determined to the legend: "Frank Wesson, Worrecapture historic supremacy in the cester, Patent Applied for, 1862." leadership of men's fashions and the New York show was conceived grinned, "that my rifle is for sale. as a means of showing the authen- I think I can pick up another one for my business. tic London line to the world.

"Designing has been at loose ends, going every which way," said twinkled again and the shrewd Theodore Hewitt, secretary of the Yankee trapper caressed his chin. National Federation of Merchant "I won't mention any price," he Tailors. "I know it's unpopular in said. "I'd like to dicker, or may-Oslo, Ottawa, or Chicago to say be make a trade.' that, after all London leads in the Shifting his rocking chair from dictation of men's fashions. So the shade of an elm tree on his we won't stress the point, but lawn, patch the late afternoon merely accept it as one of the facts sun, Silver relaxed and lit his pipe. "Yes," he said, "it's quite

Fashions are dictated by six very a business. The season is short, wise master tailors of Saville Row, November 1 to March 1, and skunks Hewitt said. Their names are on are getting harder to find every a secret list, but their authority is year. complete and their influence world-

### Days Of 'Nickel A Quart' Milk Gone Forever In Texas

AUSTIN -(P)- Remember when toward the sea, money makes the tend distributors Five new dairies were reported go- the producers association exerts its you used to put down a nickel and milk flow. Bidding for the limited covers 57 counties in South, East agreed the milk supply will be short ing into operation soon, and this is greatest control of milk supplies, tote home a generous quart of milk supply has forced prices up and up and Central Texas. In addition to this Winter. "But production should expected to offset the seasonal drop the prices are \$7.15 per 100 pounds." in a lard pail? in Texas.

Those good old days are gone for Price Fixing Charged good, along with the nickel movie,

milk in their market baskets at Producers Association and six Housprices ranging from 22 to 25 cents, ton dairies have been temporarily first food has increased in popu- against alleged price fixing praclarity because of health education tices. to be its neighboring farms, im- said: proved refrigeration and pasteuri-

The contest has reached the the nickel beer, the five-cent ham- courts here. Attorney General Price burger and the five-cent cigar. Daniel has charged a number of Texans now are competing for the major big city dairies with price privilege of putting a quart carton fixing in violation of the state antior bottle of Grade A pasteurized trust laws. The South Texas Milk

and prosperity and supply is hard. In issuing the order which will pressed to keep up with the demand. remain in effect until the case can cities include: Where a cit's source of supply used be tried, Judge Charles O. Betts

"There is no doubt from a praczation methods have spread it out tical standpoint the South Texas to distant counties and even other Producers Association is a monopoly supply. The retail price of milk is Denison - A dairyman asserted better than in the last two or three battles the last 17 years with proin the area where it operates."

Outside of the competitive situation, the outlook for the Texas milk retail mark 22 cents per quart. Milk is big business now. Man's enjoined in 98th District Court here ranging from poor in drought- shed. The Anderson County agent man observed that the high price of

Big Spring—Recent showers have December 31. brought hope of Winter pasture in "They wouldn't be expanding pro- will certainly end up in the packing this South Plains area, with a con- duction if they weren't getting pre- house he said. sequent prospect of an adequate milk mium prices," he said. The association, organized in Har- ceive \$6.60 per 100 pounds. This is higher than it should be because of Unlike water sheds, where gravity ris County under state cooperative an area of high production costs. | outside influence. water down land slopes marketing laws in 1931, has ex- Wichita Falls -- Area producers, San Angelo-The area's milk shed

the price injunction, the cooperative be above last year's if we have in production. also is under court order not to seek rains" a distributor said. Feed memberships outside its present prices have dropped while milk

25 cents a quart and producers re- that his price is four cents a quart | years, creamery officials say. Milk | ducers who did not wish to become

Denton-Producers and distributors predicted a milk shortage and prices have gone up. The wholesale a general scarcity over the state. price is \$6.60 per 100 pounds, the They agreed that rainfall sufficient to keep feed prices down would have supply this coming Winter is de- Palestine Retail prices have ad- a restraining effect on milk prices. pendent upon the weather, like all vanced from 22 to 23 cents per quart The wholesaie price in the area is controls 97 per cent of all raw milk other farm products. A survey dis- while feed prices have dropped Pal- 16.40 per 100 pounds, with milk re- bought by Harris County distribucloses that the prospects are spotty, estine is within the Houston milk talling at 22 cents a quart. A dairystricken areas to good in sections noted that 10 of the 30 dairies in dairy cows has been contributory to where there are bountiful feed crops | the county have been set up since | the high cost of milk. The average Prospects and prices in Texas the first of the year and predicted price of grade dairy cows is \$200. six more would be in production by If meat prices stay high, a cow that doesn't pay off in dairy production

> Abilene-The milk supply here is retails for 2 cents per quart with members and with distributors who the wholesale price \$6.60 per hun-did not want to sign full-supply con-

and 24 cents per quart for grade "A" pasteurized. During the recent court hearing

the pinion that his organization could "take the whole state in if we

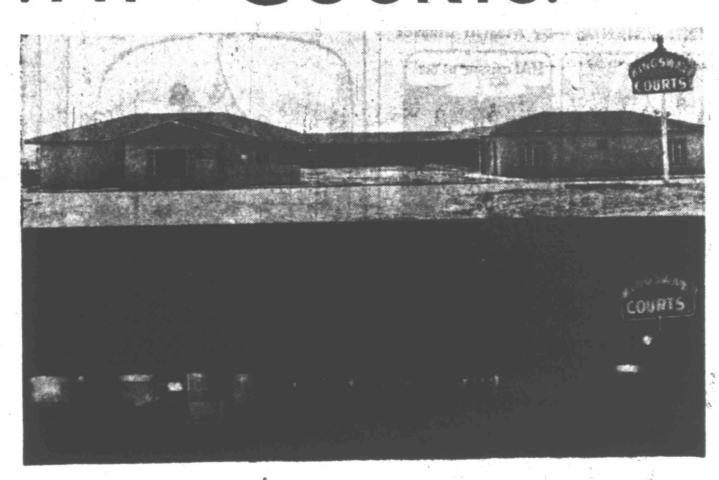
Under questioning of Attorney General Daniel, he testified the association had fought some tough

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## Daddy Kingtail

raggedy clothes and not much to eat, a church mouse is also very

honest. A church mouse would nev-

er in the world carry away any-thing that did not belong to it.

Daddy Ringtail thought about this

out whether the little mouse was

He went to the kitchen of the

cause a mouse is very fond of

cheese. Then Daddy Ringtail put

the piece of cheese in his pocket and climbed down the tree. He walked through the bushes to the log where the mouse lived inside.

He was very, very quiet now, and

he put the cheese on the log and

left it there while he hid behind

she said. "Someone must have

dropped that piece of cheese." She

But she took not a single bite.

gry as a church mouse-for she

really was a church mouse. Daddy

came out from behind the rock and

a present from the Ringtail family.

And the church mouse did, and

Daddy Ringtail was happy to have her live near his monkey house.

It's always a happy thing to find

a new friend. Happy day, and

Monday I'll tell you about Daddy Ringtail and the Dark-Dark.

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tures Corp.)

He hadn't waited long when the mouse came out of the log for a breath of air and to think of how very hungry she was. Then she saw the piece of cheese. "Hmm!"

a rock.

### Daddy Ringtail And The Church Mouse

By WESLEY DAVIS A little mouse once came to live in the Great Forest. She was a church mouse, she said. She made her home in a hallow log, not far from the very tall tree where Daddy Ringtail lived with his monkey family.

"Do you suppose she really is a church mouse?" Daddy Ringtail asked Mother Ringtail. But Mother Ringtail said: "Of course she is, poor thing! Just see how poor she is! Her clothes are only rags, and she looks like she hasn't eaten a big piece of cheese

in a very long time." But Daddy Ringtail wasn't sure. a church mouse or not.

#### Besides being very poor, with monkey house and got a big piece of cheese from the refrigerator be-



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sniffed at it. She was hungry in-A small, seemingly trivial accident can cause a big loss in time as well as hospital bills and medical ex- She knew that the cheese didn't penses, An Accident Insurance Pobelong to her, and she was honest. licy costs little, yet carries financial She would never have taken a bite security. Call us TODAY. of cheese that wasn't hers, even though she was as poor and hun-

PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: PANAMA HATS ARE NOT MADE IN PANAMA. Panama hats are manufactured almost exclusively in Ecuador and Peru. The misnomer arose because the hats, originally Mouse! That piece of cheese is made in Ecuador, were introduced to the commercial world through Please eat it." Panama. 1.—"Nuggets of Knowledge"-Geo. W. Stimpson.

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#### Parable Of Talents Pays Church Debt

BRISBANE —(/P)— A Brisbane Methodist minister wiped off his church debt by using a modern version of the Parable of the Talents (Matt. 25).

The Rev. Lewis A. Born was worried by the increasing church debt. In August he gave \$1.60 to each of 60 parishioners. He told them "wisely to invest money" and return him \$4.80 in seven weeks.

-and decided that he would find At the end of the seven weeks he collected \$265.60, only \$22.40 less than his target of \$288-the church Some women sold cakes and jam

they made with ingredients bought with the \$1.60. Others bought wool and knitted baby clothes.



#### Miss Flora Says:

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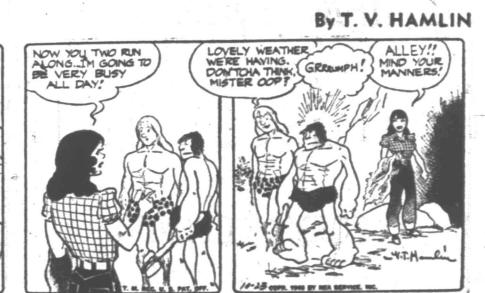


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-By Al Vermeer BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





#### Huge Steel Blast Furnace Travels

A huge steel blast furnace went and was 187 feet high. traveling here to make a saving on gently lowered 4 1/2 feet down upon pis iron production.

al old smaller one at the Youngs- erating 95 days after the old one town Sheet and Tube Company had stopped producing. The movcenter here. It had to be put on ing job saved an estimated two the same site. But to tear down the months' production of pig iron. old one, and then build the new would take up to five months' time. done with a smaller furnace at The problem was solved with the Youngstown, Ohio, in 1942 during aid of the Eichleay Corporation, a th war. Pittsburgh construction firm specializing in moving heavy things. It once moved a nine-story telephone building 52 feet, and turned it at a

working. was built on a steel trestle, 131 feet centuries, is about to get a new away from the old furnace. The old face. one kept producing until the new furnace was ready. Then it was master clockmaker, Andre de dismantled and the foundation re- Morges, in 1543 and is the oldest

The new furnace then was moved With a little tinkering now and in, traveling the 131 feet in two then, it has been kept going ever hours and 40 minutes. It was pulled since. It has been decided that its along the trestle over round steel appearance could be improved by reliers. The furnace shell and its restoring the face.

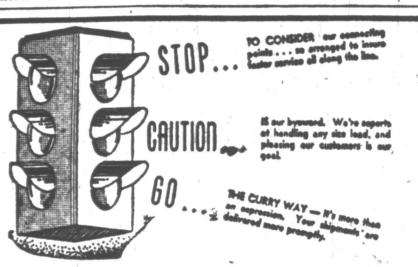
INDIANA HARBOR, IND.-(P)- iraveling platform weighed 650 tons

Once in place, the furnace was its permanent column supports with The wandering furnace replaced the aid of 120 jacks. It was op-The same kind of moving was

> NEW FACE FOR CLOCK ON CASTLE OF CHILLON

MONTREUX, SWITZERLANDright angle, while employes kept on (P)-The old clock on the tower of the famed Castle of Chillon, which The steel shell of the new furnace has been ticking away for four

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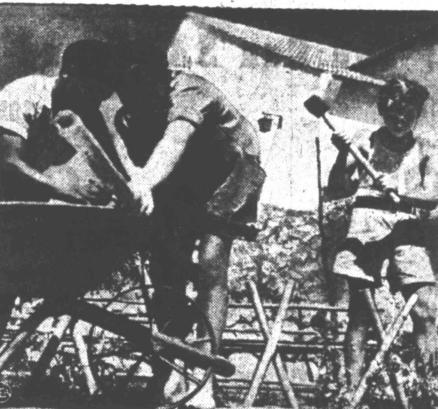
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## He Could Be Israel's 'Butch Jenkins';



Avigdor Fishkin: After 10 years, a place in the sun.



Landscaping in front of Raanana's dormitories reflects the imagination and labor of the young people who live there. These boys are

LAGE, ISRAEL-(NEA)-If Avig- happy the movie scouts had been on the job, he'd have given "Butch" Jenkins a run for his money at the box

In every respect—in wistfulness, in freckles, in appeal—the two boys are virtual twins.

But Avigdor was born in Russia 10 years ago. He doesn't remember his mother or father, or what happened to them. He remembers he was in a "camp in Germany." Avigdor doesn't know exactly what "displaced persons" are, but it was

probably a DP camp. He knows he went through France two years ago. Someone put him on a boat. He went to another "camp." This time it was in Cyprus, and there were British soldiers. Avigdor doesn't know about "illegal immigrants" nd "Palestine mandate de-

ention camps.' He only knows that eight months

ago, he came to Palestine. Today, because somebody made a mistake. Avigdor spends two hours here every afternoon lying on a little bed, his head and arms sticking out into the sunlight which is admitted to his tent by a V-shaped doorway in the canvass. Tries To Forget

During the two hours, he remembers . . . or tries to remember.

Now He Is Happy At Home For Orphans metalcraft, woodwork, weaving and





building a bamboo garden fence.

Then, he tries to forget, because he RAANANA CHILDREN'S VIL- was unhappy then. And today he's dor Fishkin had been born in the Three times a day, he joins a United States 10 years ago, and if group of friends who put on their



Children at Raanana are assigned to a different housekeeping detail each month. This time it's 10year-old Metuka Feldman's turn to mop the porch.

'talit" shawls and pray. Avigdor can't remember praying before ne came to Raanana. That's where

the mistake comes in. Jewish children at Raanana, most o them orphaned by the gas chambers of Nazism, are selected to come to the Children's Village and Farm School at Raanana because of their religious background. Raanana, perhaps one of the "swellest" orphans' homes in the world, is operated by the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, an auxiliary of orthodox Jewry. It was the inspiration of Mrs. Bessie Gotsfeld, of

New York, now in Tel Aviv. Avigdor doesn't mind praying, ne says. All the other boys pray. He accepts the prayers with a shrug of his shoulders and a deprecating half-smile. He's happy in American

Because Raanana is American, tne 264 children who occupy the "five-man" or "five-woman" rooms in four peach-toned dormitories, enjoy the luxury of good things to eat from giant American refrigerators In their cooking classes, Raanana's girls, ages five to 15, hover over American electric ranges. Other home economics courses are conducted to the whirring accompaniment of American washing machines and electric mangles.

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FOLKESTONE, ENG. — (P) — said the medical insurance pro-Health Minister Aneurin Bevan gram, started last Summer, will says the British people must use "break down because of the dethe national health service "spar- mands made on it" unless people ingly" to keep from killing it. He use it "intelligently, sparingly and prudently."

"There was a great demand at SINGAPORE - (P) - Singapore the beginning but I believe it will soon will have its first completely ease down and the whole thing will air-conditioned large office build- find its proper level," he told a

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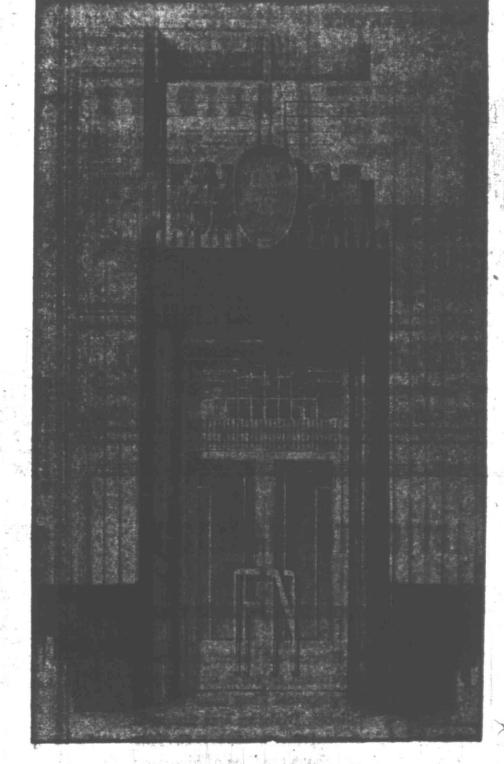
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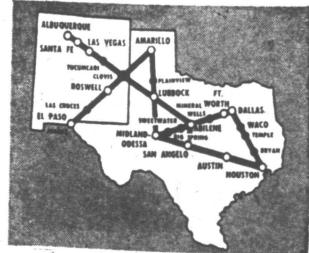


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Darlene Brunson, Leila Norwood, zation. Doris Mason, Betty O'Neal and Fair last week.

Reed Gilmore, Goss Yeager and La Verne Estes went to Austin after the Brownwood game to see lives the Arkansas-Texas football game. Patricia Pryor attended the Football letterman's Ball at NMMI in Roswell, New Mexico.

After the Abilene game Velda Pigg spent the weekend with her sister, Billie La Jean, who is attending ACC. Lorietta Hall spent the weekend

with some girl friends at ACC in Dorothy Wolfe visited her brother, Billy, who is attending, McMur-

ry College. She stayed with Audie Merrell and Mary Thompson, who are also attending McMurry. Daisy Ann Merritt was injured Wednesday afternoon when she fell down the stairs in the gym. She

be back in school Two high school girls who were in the Community Theater production last week were Shirley Harrison and, Sidney Smith.

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Maurice Cox was home from Texas Tech last weekend. Oscar Cooper, B. H. Spaw and boys from John Tarleton Agricultural College attended the game at Brownwood last weekend. Eddie Clarke was home

Texas Tech last weekend. Billy Gilmore and Berneal Pemberton were at the game at Brownwood last weekend. Sarah Hunter and Patsy Collings were home this weekend from

Tiny Brown is also home from Hardin-Simmons. Dicky Jackson is home

game at Abilene Friday night. Home from TU this weekend are Patsy Lou Arington and Elizabeth B. H. Spaw is attending the State

Pair in Dallas Saturday and Sun-Doyle Roberts and Jimmy Coker attended the game at Abilene Friday night. It seems they are still supporting the Bulldogs. Thanks,

The Westerner from Texas Tech proves that our own Bill Velvin is actually working nowadays. A picture on the front page of the Westerner shows Bill scrubbing the sidewalks for the big "Howdy

#### MHS Devotional

At MHS the first assembly in each six weeks is a devotional by ministers. The other five will be given by various groups and organi-

The Rev. J. L. Hester of the As-Barbara Long attended the Dallas bury Methodist Church was assembly speaker Tuesday. He said the students should plan for their future and make something of their

> Richard Patton and Jimmy Chauncy presented the colors and Jim McGraw, master of ceremonies, led the student body in the pledge to the flag. Miss Cope, director of music, led the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Holy, Holy, Holy." Lois Black announced that the

> P-TA Hallowe'en Carnival would be held October 30 in the gym. Mr. Matthews urged the students to work on their grades. He reminded them that the grades they make in high school are the back-

#### Editor's Notes

ground of the future.

The sale of the '49 Catoico started last Monday but a member of the stated, "The sale has been going slowly." He added that all Catoico sales should be completed by the end of next week if possible. The staff is working for a bigger and better annual than ever before. Class pictures have been made. With the cooperation of the stu-dents, the staff believes that they ctn put out the finest yearbook ever to be edited in MHS.

The drum major finally received a new baton to replace the old and battered one.

Six school buses were used to transport the band and drill squad to the Abilene game. One bus was

A new coat of paint is being given the woodwork of the high school.

used by the football boys.

Miss Jane Jordon, algebra 11 and 12 teacher in MHS, resigned last week. Miss Theresa Klapproth is to take her place.

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at intervals, some faker comes up with a cure. A dependable treatment for diabetes was discovered only twenty years ago. It will not cure the disease, but it will enable the diabetic to live a normal life. The discovery is known as Insulin. Your doctor knows all about it. If he finds it necessary in your case, we can supply it in just the right strength.

Who are you voting on for queen? Well, we really don't care in the Receives Spotlight least just so long as you buy your Catoica. Reports have been coming in that the annuals are not selling as they should. Seems to me that it was a very few days ago that I heard people fussing because the staff hadn't started letting them

buy their annuals. Well, how did you like the pep rally in the gym Thursday? It seems that everyone yelled good or was it just the way it sounded? Most of the pep rallies from now on will be on the cheer leaders. Three cheers for the band, or

should we say to our new band di-Donald Hamblet attended the rector, Mr. Hoffman. Anyway, the PHA girls attending the fair. band sounded well Thursday. Holy cow, it rained, not once but young lives, huh? This is all I can think of so-

## Cheers And Jeers Wayne Richardson

Wayne Richardson and an FHA girl were seen by many Texans, when the Dallas Times Herald was released Saturday, October 16. The front page picture was taken on the midway at the Dallas State Fair. went major surgery in a San An-

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Wayne was attending the fair

held in the gym although it's hard with other Midland FFA boys when a Herald photographer asked to take his and the girl's picture as representatives of the FFA boys and

When the San Francisco '49ers twice. Quite an experience in our of the All-America Conference man student in Sul Ross College at dumped Yankees 41-0 this season, it was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that calls for a cheer. But I'll see the first shutout the Yankees had R. S. Brashears, 1180 West Kensuffered since early 1946.

#### Rankin News

RANKIN-Rufus S. Windham and his bride, the former Beatrice Raney of Iraan, were Rankin business visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Windham were married October 14, and will make their home on the Windham ranch north of Rankin. Mrs. Robert C. Schlagal under-

gelo hospital Tuesday. Mr. Schlagai is with her there. Little Lonnie Ferrell underwent a tonsillectomy in a McCamey hospital Friday.

Mrs. Tom Workman is attending the Business and Professional Women's Conference in Midland this

STUDENT AT HOME

Miss Barbara Brashears, a freshthe New York football Alpine, is spending this weekend tucky Street.

#### Crane Lions Slate **Ladies Night Dinner**

CRANE - G. Hayden Wilmoth and his City Slickers, losers in the Lions Club membership contest, announce a Ladies Night dinnerprogram Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Hall. Wilmoth announces the following

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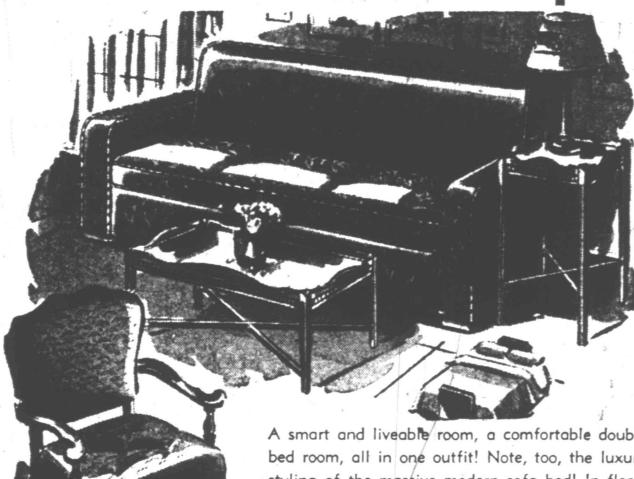


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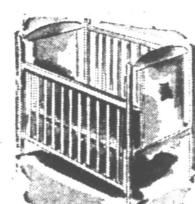
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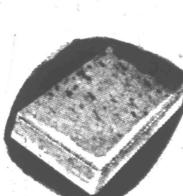
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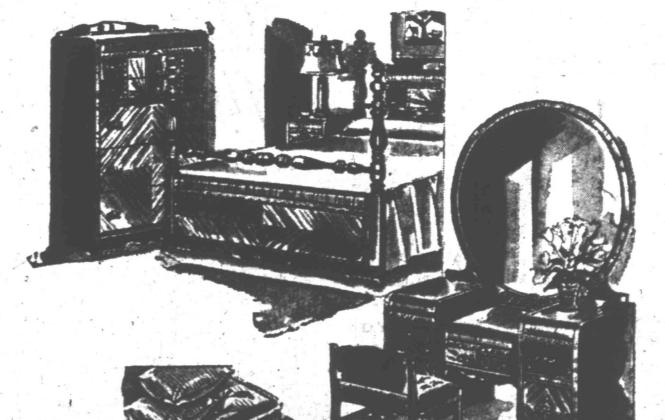
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