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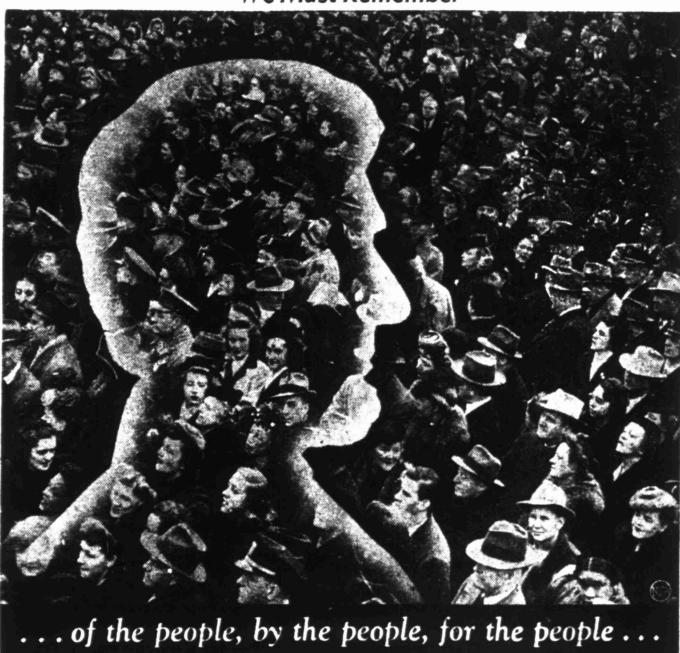
# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

# Lewis Orders Coal Miners Back To Pits

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

We Must Remember

(A) Means Associated Press



Take time out to think over this familiar phrase from Lincoln's Gettsburg address. Looming over free men everywhere is a dark philosophy which denies the essential worthiness of the common man and makes of him a puppet of the state. The world is approaching the crisis of the individual as the state encroaches more and more upon his life, liberty and happiness. Lincoln's immortal nine words are more significant now than when he spoke them. He knew-and we must remember-that the common citizen is the one upon whom the welfare of the state depends.

Prize Rankin Lamb

Brings \$7.50 Pound;

Reporter-Telegram Staff Writer

Wayne Dillingham, McCamey, was

lamb, captured third place in the

show. Mary is from Rankin. The

Grand champion of the pen

two field was the Janet Pauley's fine

wool pair. Janet is a McCamey girl.

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If Texas Is Loser In Tidelands Case

Mary Anderson's entry, a fine wool

Benefits Sick Girl

biggest thrill of the day.

ing \$7.50 a pound.

## Johnson Says Tex Thornton 'Slugged' For Molesting Wife

MUNISING, MICH. —(P)— A Texas officer arrived here Saturday to take Ewald Johnson to Amarillo, Texas, to face charges of murdering W. A. (Tex) Thornton last June in a tourist court.

The FBI says Johnson confessed slaying Thornton. of her sister, Jane, who is ill in a and drizzles continued through the Sheriff Paul Gaither of Potter County, Texas, who flew to

Policeman, Two

FORT WORTH -(A)- A police-

daughters. The three, their bodies

aflame, stumbled out of the house

The policeman was James War-

ren, 48, patrolman. He and his wife

and a daughter escaped the early

morning flames, thinking the other

daughters, their bodies were aflame,

brothers and sisters to Warren.

sion member said Saturday.

Survivors include the widow, a

but all died shortly thereafter.

daughters were safe.

witnesses reported.

Michigan by private plane? from Amarillo, said he planned to question Johnson at length before deciding when to Daughters Die In

The 30-year-old Johnson has The 30-year-old Johnson has waived extradition. Texas officers Fort Worth Blaze are on the way to Washington to pick up Johnson's wife, Diana, also charged in the death of the famed man fought his way up blazing not put up for sale. oil field explosives expert. Her stairs Saturday to rescue two young story to Washington officers led to the arrest of her husband.

Before Gaither arrived, Sheriff Arthur Moote of Alger County, Mich., quoted Johnson as saying Thornton was "slugged" when he was found in bed with blonde, 18year-old Mrs. Johnson.

Gaither flew to nearby Marquette. He was brought here by Lt. Willard Wixom of the Michigan State

Claims War Record

The FBI quoted Johnson as saying he and his wife were picked up at Tucumcari, N. M., by Thornton as they were hitchhiking east Federal Seizure Of State Lands Seen from Albuquerque, and that Thornton was slugged when they stopped overnight at Amarillo.

Johnson is five feet, 10 inches tall. He weighs 148 pounds. He wears his red hair crew cut and has a mustache. He claims to have flown 72 missions as a B-17 gunner, 50 from Italy and North Africa, and 22 from England, in World War II. He also Continued On Page Five)

#### Flight Attendant Plunges To Death From Big Airliner

NEW YORK -(AP)- A 28-yearold flight steward was jerked or blown from a trans-Atlantic Strato-Cruiser 8,000 feet above Long Island Saturday and plunged to cer-

Passengers on the Pan-American pressurized double-decker, strapped in their seats, watched stunned and helpless as he disappeared through an accidentally-opened door he was trying desperately to close.

New York, a recently married war

from which Harris fell was roaring in from London at 200 miles an hour when the steward pfunged out. The 22 passengers were strapped in their seats in preparation for landing at Idlewild Airport. "I felt a sudden gust of wind," said Mrs. Anna Karjicek of St.

James, N. Y., one of the passengers. "The steward was standing near the door. Just like a flash, the wind blew him out. He gave a long gasp or cry . . ."

dictation instrument. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West

# 25 Homes Leveled By Texas Tornadoes

injured and 25 homes were destroyed Saturday when an

It caused damages here estimated from \$100,000 to \$200,000. A twister also struck Alvin, causing an estimated \$75,000 in damage to homes and farms. There

# Spatter Dry

farms Saturday—but it was years.

ture wasn't so badly needed. A 50- received severe or minor damage. ion to Galveston got the biggest soaking.

Rain was general from the Pecos Valley eastward across the state. More was forecast for Sunday. There hasn't been a real rain in the Panhandle and South Plains since October. The Amarillo Globe-

News calls the situation critical. **Dust Barely Settled** Saturday's rain barely settled the dust. The only rain strong enough to cause so much as a dent in the drouth fell at Wellington, in the Panhandle's southeast corner. The

fall there measured an inch. Other Panhandle reports ranged from a trace at Dalhart, in the extreme Northwest Panhandle, to .08 inch at Amarillo and .25 at Clar-RANKIN-A Southdown, fine wool endon.

amb, exhibited by Barbara Harral, The South Plains fall was just Rankin, topped a field of 83 sheep as light-for example, .10 at Tulia in the 13th annual 4-H Livestock and .16 at Lubbock. Show here Saturday, but the crowd At Electra, northwest of Wichita

waited until auction time to get its Falls, a slow, day-long rain produced a .32-inch total. The event was the selling of a More than a half-inch of rain lamb by Mary Beth Ship in behalf fell at Vernon Saturday morning San Angelo hospital. A group of four afternoon. Vernon had its last rain Rankin ranchers-Norman Elrod. January 15—a total of .51 inch. Max Scheemann, Jr., Lloyd Yocham But the Vernon area, because of and Walton Poage—bought the lamb sub-surface moisture, was not sufafter a spirited auction session, payfering drouth.

The weather called for colder The grand champion, which outweather Sunday in West Texas exclassed a field of five finalists, sold cept in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. in the auction for \$2.35 a pound, second highest price of the sale.

#### The reserve champion, shown by High Temperature Saturday In Sixties; Night Rain Showers Midland residents enjoyed

top three winners will be awarded balmy Saturday, with high tempera-Clouds threatened showers

a trip to the Kansas City Stock tures in the sixties. "trace" of rain was reported.

a crossbred pair held by Wayne was reported at the Midland Air Terminal early Saturday night. Ann Harral, Rankin, showed the The CAA Weather Station at Terdaughter, Grace, 16, and several top heavyweight crossbred while

# 12 Persons Hurt,

LA PORTE, TEXAS —(P)— A dozen persons were afternoon tornado ripped through La Porte.

## La Porte, in Harris Coun-Light Rains La Porte, in Harris County, is about 20 miles north of Alvin, which is in Braty, is about 20 miles north zoria County. Alvin's electrical power

been seriously ill at her home and Rain spattered dry Texas was rushed to the hospital after the Panhandle and South Plains house was shattered. Her age was

Heavier showers fell in said at least 25 homes were de-East and South Texas, where mois- stroyed here. He said 200 homes opened to shelter homeless, said

> Damage Up To \$200,000 "Most of the people are being taken in by neighbors, friends or will have to spend the night with-

out shelter.'

Several business district buildings took heavy damages. Damages were extensive in negro settlement here. An early damage estimate \$100,000 was made by H. B. Harri-

postmaster. Other residents said later the final estimate may exceed velocity estimates ranging up to million-dollar-mark. Building per-100 miles an hour, swept into this mits for the week ended Saturday

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## \$42,000,000 Deal Of Sunray-Barnsdall Oil Firms Is Confirmed

NEW YORK -(P)- Sunray Oil Corporation has agreed to buy Atlas Corporation's holdings of the capital stock of the Barnsdall Oil Loan Company Building Company for a sum exceeding \$42,-

Floyd B. Odlum, Atlas president, announced this Saturday. The Atlas block of stock in Barnsdall Oil amounts to more than 40 per cent of the total outstand-

The agreed cash price is \$56 a share, Odlum said. He added that at in addition to the cash price, Atlas various times during the day but was to receive the optional right it was not until after 9 p.m. that a to buy from Sunray all or any part of 750,000 shares of common stock A nice shower, of short duration, of that company at \$12 a share This right is good until Dec. 1, 1950. Odlum said Sunray Oil Corporation, by this purchase, is in a posiminal gauged .06 inch of rain at tion to add substantially to its reserves of proven and indicated oil and gas at a cost far less than that of duplicating such reserves through leasing, drilling, discovery and development.

> large stock of Sunray common stock was an important consideration in inducing Atlas to agree to the sale,

The Atlas president stressed that the transaction was in harmony with his firm's long standing policy directing these forays against the and is not evidence of any loss of the future of the oil industry.

think it will be proper then to give erts, a Texas A&M College student, state rights to water a moth-ball crashed to death Saturday near

the laudanum of self security," he the Bryan Municipal Airport when

The nose of the plane was embedded about two feet in the ground. Roberts' parachute was Congress has for two and one-half open but the rip cord had not been

> paign for 1950 reached a mark of Included in contributions were

Will-Ya-Be-Ma . .?



All La Porte public buildings were Ready for you-know-what day is burg, Fla. Wearing her heart where a bathing suit ought to be, and with a boost from Cupid, Pat should have little trouble winning a laddie's heart February 14.

## **Building Permits** Pass Million-Dollar son, real estate man and former postmaster. Other residents said Mark In Six Weeks

In the first six weeks of 1950, The twister, with unofficial wind Midland construction topped the East Harris County city of 4,000 totaled \$227,500 to bring the year residents from the Southwest. It figure to \$1,067,445.

A \$60,000 permit was issued Bert Goodman for construction of a concrete stone, stucco, frame and plaster residence at 1209 West Cuthpert Street. Size will be 42 by 130

Four permits totaling \$36,000 were They were asked if they will obey issued to J. W. Koonce for brick the order. veneer residences. Each was for \$9,000. Locations and sizes are: 1503 North Lamesa Road, 32 by 24 feet; 1505 North Lamesa Road, 34 by 24 feet: 1507 North Lamesa Road, 34

by 27 feet; and 1509 North Lamesa way: Road, 32 by 24 feet. M. S. Ware also was issued four

permits, totaling \$24,750. One, for \$6,750, is for a brick veneer residence, 26 by 40 feet, at 1503 North Main Street. Each of the others was for \$6,000, for frame residences, 25 by 42 feet. Locations include: 2715, 717 and 2719 Roosevelt Street. Midland Federal Savings and Loan Company was issued a permit for Continued On Page Five)

## Murray Names Panel On Import Problem

AUSTIN-(A)-Railroad Commission Chairman William J. Murray, Jr., Saturday named a 100-member citizens committee to seek a solution to the oil import problem. Murray said he had tried to se-

lect "a fair and impartial represen-

tation of Texas citizens.' He called on his committee conduct its own investigation and arrive at a course of action in the gery indictment were returned by best interests of the state and nation. He announced sometime ago that he would appoint the committee after increases in crude oil imports continued to require monthly cutbacks in Texas oil production to

## **UMW** Chief Bows To T-H Law, But Men May Revolt

WASHINGTON —(P)— John L. Lewis ordered his striking soft coal miners Saturday to get back on the job Monday under a Taft-Hartley injunction, but there were mmediate signs of revelt from the union rank and file.

Some union miners said flatly they wouldn't go back without a contract. Lewis acted quickly in compliance with a federal

digger who speaks for 700 men in

ich of the Robena local declared:

can't tell us when to go back."

"No, no, no," they shouted.

ing board's recommendation this

(the fact-finders) dig the coal."

Six Are Sentenced

To Terms In Prison

day afternoon

Judge Paul Moss heard guilty

sentence in 70th District Court Fri-

were sentenced to five years in the

Pittman received five and two-year

sentences, respectively, for forgery.

to five years for mortgaging prop-

Two rape indictments and a for-

Seventeen indictments were re

turned earlier in the week.

erty not owned by the defendant.

Grand Jury Returns

Three Indictments

Friday afternoon.

Friday session.

Bill Griffin, negro, was sentenced

"To hell with them. Let them

"Robena stili says 'No

until they get a contract.

his UMW local:

contract, no work'."

Robena Says 'No'

get a contract.

halt the coal strike.

court order.

court order under the law he has denounced as a slave labor law. The order was issued soon after President Miners Will Truman decided the "na-tional health and safety"

was endangered by the na-Defy Orders tionwide strike.
Within four hours after the court order was served on him, Lewis bowed to its terms and telegraphed district presidents of his United Mine Workers to send the 370,000 striking soft coal diggers back to

> work "forthwith." But in Illinois, Distric Hugh White said:

spite orders from a federal doubt very much if the 24,000 Illicourt and John L. Lewis, nois miners will go back to work first reports Saturday night Monday. That's all I have to say." indicated the nation's strik-ing soft coal miners won't go back Western Pennsylvania predicted. "Neither Lewis nor Truman Said one Western Pennsylvania anyone else can get the men back until they get a contract." Poses Huge Problem

Any miners' revolt at the indi-"Neither Lewis nor Truman nor anyone else can get the men back vidual level against the court order might pose a legal problem for the government. In the opinion of some "The attitude of the men could lawyers here, the miners as indichange but right now it's still 'No viduals could withhold their serv-

ices with impunity. The Robena (Pa.) local—UMW's That could mean a dramatic largest—voted unanimously to continue the strike in spite of the showdown between the miners and their government with the outcome only to be guessed at present.

Lewis complied with two separate After Lewis directed his men to resume work, President John Oraninjunctions, each issued here Saturday by Federal District Judge Richmond B. Keech.

"We will not go back before we One was the cease-strike order, obtained at President Truman's di-"Lewis didn't call us out and he rection. The other was an injunction issued under another section A schoolhouse meeting of the of the Taft-Hartley Law directing Robena local brought first reaction Lewis and the union to drop four to the President's court order to of their top contract demands as il-

The angry miners heard an in- New Contract Talks Lewis, whose seventieth birthday unction had been served on Lewis. falls on this Sunday, invited representatives of the major soft coal mine operators to meet with him A West Virginia United Mine next Wednesday to resume negotia-Workers leader said his diggers tions toward a new contract. greeted word of the coal fact-find-

His instructions to the district UMW presidents took note of the court's prohibition against the four specified contract demands, and against strikes in support of those demands. Lewis told the union sub-

chiefs to "act accordingly." Lewis did not specify whether he expects the men to go back on a full five-day week or on the threeday schedule he has had in effect most of the time since last Summer. Under this plan, coal stocks steadily dwindled. pleas of six defendants and passed

The contract demands ordered (Continued On Page Five)

#### Two negroes, Odis Bryant, Jr., and Adell Pierson, Jr., and a Latin Mrs. Wolcott Dies American, Tiadora Castellon, each state penitentiary for burglary. Burrell N. Dismukes and John In Hospital Here; **Funeral Set Sunday**

Mrs. Ida Wolcott, 82, pioneer Midland resident, died suddenly Saturday morning in Western-Clinic Hospital, shortly after an attack at her home, 1207 Country Club Drive. Mrs. Wolcott, who was born in North Carolina in 1868, moved with a 70th District Court Grand Jury her husband, the late G. W. Wolcott, to a ranch north of Midland The grand sury was dismissed, 54 years ago. Before that they had subject to call, at the end of its ranched near Guadalupe Pass. The Wolcotts moved into Midland from the ranch in 1898. For many years, the former Wolcott home was a

landmark here. -Mrs. Wolcott was one of the oldest members of the First Christian Church of Midland Service Sunday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include four daughters. Juliette Wolcott, Mrs. Ray Hyatt, Mrs. K. F. Campbell and Mrs. R. H. Knox, all of Midland, a son, Henry Wolcott of Midland; two sisbad, N. M., and Mrs. John Oglesby of Silver City, N. M. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers at services will be:

Ralph Barron, Ralph Geisler, Frank Curtis, Foy Proctor, Delbert Downing, Aldredge Estes, H. G. Bedford and W. E. Cox.

KILLED IN COLLISION LUBBOCK - (P) - J. A. Robinson, about 48, former Dallas resident, died of injuries suffered in a

headon auto crash near here Saturday night. Three other persons, including Robinson's wife of a week, were injured. Your Midland Community Theater

membership is needed-send check to 301 W. Missouri.—(Adv).

#### Dallas attorney. At the request of Should the court recognize fed- under all the navigable inland other commission members he of- eral ownership of submerged off-\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

Supreme Court rules against Texas ing on Texas water problems.

The speaker was John D. McCall, treaty rights.'

When he returned with the young Reserve champion in the field was

TYLER, TEXAS —(AP)— A twister Saturday night injured at least six persons, one critically, and blew down several houses in the Chapel Hill Community, about five miles east of here.

BERLIN —(AP)— Soviet Russia and the West-The victim was John Harris of ern powers exchanged new accusations of bad faith congress to indicate decisively that return to the runway ended when in Berlin Saturday night. Each side charged the it will quit-claim tidelands to the he stalled at an altitude of about The four-engined strato-Cruiser other with an illegal embargo on interzonal German Court to render an adverse decision

> ROSEBUD, TEXAS —(AP)— A small tornado hit Baileyville, near here, Saturday night, tearing down 10 houses and several outbuildings and leaving 38 persons homeless. So far as is known, no one was injured.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Connally gineers, presented maps showing the commission how Texas loses "pre-(D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-See the Audograph, world's finest tee said Saturday night the United States "at an appropriate time" may try to reach agreement with tors call Baker Office Equipment \$12 from the Lt. William Brewer Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.— chapter of DAR and \$14.80 from Russia on control of atomic weapons.

should be alert to the threat of Tidelands cases outlook at the considered opinion that the offifederal seizure of lands if the U.S. group's second day of public hear- cials of the government who are with respect to "special situations" and Louisiana in the Tidelands He said he was fearful the Su-states will not be satisfied until confidence on the part of Atlas in case, a State Water Code Commis- preme Court "might fail to be mthey have stretched the warp and pressed with the sanctity of our woof of the court's decision so that it will justify seizure of the lands streams and lakes in the United States, including the Great Lakes." Moth-Ball Treatment If this happens, he continued, "I

deem their rights afer the bank- plane. rupcy of the planned economy." "California, Louisiana and Texas ford County. are alerted. The other 45 states

declared. McCall predicted that failure states would lead the Supreme 150 feet. against Texas and Louisiana. "x x x The court will observe that years after the decision of the Cal-

ownership of such lands," he said. Reservoirs Suggested A. W. Rollins of Dallas, member of the State Board of Water En-Continued On Page Five)

ifornia case failed to announce the

policy of the country as to the

For FRIDEN Automatic Calcula-

**A&M Student Dies** In Airplane Crash

treatment until the states can re- Bryan in an Army surplus BT-13 His home was in Moran. Shackel-Roberts held a student pilot's limust not be lulled to lethargy by cense. He had just taken off from

he apparently ran out of gas. Air-

March Of Dimes Climbs To \$6,608 Midland's March of Dimes cam-

\$6,608 Saturday, although the drive officially closed three days previously. Shell Oil Company employes.



Red Cross Campaign Chairmen

J. M. McDonald The appointment of J. M. McDonald and John B. Mills as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the 1950 American Red Cross fund campaign in Midland County was announced Saturday by Thornton Hardie, Jr., Red Cross Chapter chairman, John Parker also was named a vice chairman of the drive. The annual fund campaign will be launched here March 1. The Midland County goal is \$12,000.



For you, St. Valentine's Day with its hearts and lace comes but once a year. But for Eva Dubois of East Springfield, Mass., one day of cutting valentine shapes is just like any other all year long. Eva, an employe at a Westinghouse vacuum cleaner plant, cuts her hearts of cloth with a power saw, a two-inch stack at a time, for use in making dust-collector bags for cleaners.

## + Andrews News +

reported improving.

become citizens

Buttons ON PARADE

have returned from a business trip

to Denison, Gatesville, Paris and

ANDREWSY-Roy Marvin Sparks, Membership," directed by Mrs. W son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks, A. Scharbrough, and juniors studied won first place in the baby con- "Living F Jesus," taught by Mrs. test sponsored by the Sub-Deb H. B. Graves. test sponsored by the Sub-Deb H. B. Graves.

of Big Spring, will be guest speaker stage in the plan, the zoning orditals about 530 per capita per year whittington, assistant director of the Redla Davis developer of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Jones of Ranger is visThursday night when the Stanton nance, was adopted last year. The less than \$2.50 per month. He had been developed as the plan, the zoning orditals about 530 per capita per year whittington, assistant director of the Rednance, was adopted last year. The Jo Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. iting her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Ben-J Davis. The contest was held in nett connection with a cake walk at the Family Group Meets

as the drive to "Fight Heart Dis- Knight, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Joy Maker.

Fullerton Baptist Church was conthe Black Gold District of the Boy sionary training. Christian Home." Intermediates studied "The Meaning of Church

## Midland Civic Music Association

Presents

## National Male Quartette

Sunday, Feb. 12

3:00 p. m.

High School Auditorium

Admission by

MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY

## Is Building Firm

land home-owners and homebuilders, is the announcement of pany with offices on West High-

The Boyce Company-which of-

James K. Boyce, building contractor with many of Midland's panded his operations and his staff to include complete real estate, architectural drafting and loan serv-Boyce Auto Salvage Company.

The Boyce Company has many Both said Midland's population is playground and park space. modern home plans to choose from, or will build a home to the builder's plans and specifications, in any price range.

Any Type Construction Brick veneer, frame, native stone or combinations are some of the many home types built by Boyce

in Midland. John F. Friberg and Virgil Wilters for the company, and will complete sale arrangements. Herbert Rickard and Jack Smith

Boyce has a large and competent staff of building mechanics trained of Distinction, Built to Your Spe-

#### Stanton News

the Home Making Cottage here.

American Legion Hall which netted The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Stanton are vacationing in Florida the Koch and Fowler report that ample, in order to draw a conclu-\$254.19, with half the proceeds go- Knight was the scene of a family with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh Hills based most of his address. He sion about value received in city Kirk Douglas received a check turned it down because he thought ing to the March of Dimes. Prizes group meeting recently, as Knight's and daughter, Patsy, of Stamford. used a large scale map to present government. were donated by Andrews mer- mother, Mrs. T. J. Knight of Mer- Patients in Stanton Memorial in graphic form the main features Specific Problems kel, a sister and three brothers ar- Hospital are: Whit McMorris, Mrs. of the report. Red. heart - shaped containers rived for a visit. Others were Coy Lloyd Henson, Mrs. Roy Kelly, A. Elastic Recommendations

The Stanton School Band, con- however, that the recommendations the major needs. nance drive with a breakfast at the ducted by Alvis Rogers, presented a not be disregarded entirely. Andrews High School cafeteria, concert Thursday night, featuring "It is one of the functions of the and explained there is a very def-Andrews and Ector Counties make 11 selections. Bobby Shanks is drum Planning and Zoning Commission inite limit on the indebtedness to falo Trail District. T. D. Hamil- Guy Eiland, Lewis Riggan, Char- changes and additions as the through the issuance of bonds. He Age Version. and seven Andrews High School music students attended the Texas Music Educators Convention Clinic coe Thomas, Connally Rice, Helen prosperous city." Lavada Allredge, Mary Bates and home recently following surgery at Oliver Foreman, Don Winslow and tect's planning of a house. Lubbock Memorial Hospital. He is Corky Blocker.

## Milton Ramsey and Pat Wright WILSONS BACK FROM AUSTIN

ment for some time. His condition playgrounds. Only people who have lived in is said to be "improved." Mr. and Monaco for four generations can Mrs. Wilson will re-establish their ages almost solid business use of

## The Boyce Company City's Master Plan, Major Problems Talked At League Of interest to prospective Mid-and home-owners and home-

City planning and the operating mended through traffic artery the opening of The Boyce Com- and financing of the city govern- down the west extension of Midment were discussed by two city land Draw north of Midland, which officials who addressed members would provide a belt artery joining of the Midland League of V'omen the Andrews highway on the west fers "Homes of Distinction Built Voters at their luncheon-meeting and Highway 80 on the east." to Your Specifications"—now has Saturday afternoon in Hotel Schar- The establishment of a ware- Yours: Harpo Marx is rehearing parade of prospective buyers for could have been obtained right equipment and personnel to give bauer. The speakers were John M. house or light manufacturing dis- a theater and supper club act for the film rights to "Death of a from their home town post office." "one-stop service" for home-seek- Hills, chairman of the city's Zon- trict on the south side of the rail- a coast-to-coast personal appear- Salesman." . . . There's a baffling The post offices, as a service to

City Manager W. H. Oswalt. finest homes to his credit, has ex- the city's new Master Plan, which posed in the plan. spoke concerning municipal func- parks and playgrounds were termed whistling and animal noises.

> approaching the 30,000 mark. Mrs. J. E. Beakey, president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. explaining the operation and bene-Leonard Swords, program chairman, fits of a council-manager form of introduced the speakers.

Permanent Growth iams will handle real estate mat- ning as well as zoning functions. usually rapid growth. He said it now is apparent that the "In Midland, that problem of ephemeral, as in many oil towns, financial crisis in which we found are the firm's architectural drafts- but is permanent and healthy. The ourselves a short time ago," Oswalt speaker predicted the growth will stated. "With the triple sized popcontinue for many years.

to follow blueprints without error, the City Council took stock of the creased population for municipal films, only in the case of "Annie all fast and expert workmen. Only growth of the city and decided citi- services by some 18 months, your Get Your Gun" does he feel that the best equipment and materials zens did not wish to have their city city's ability to meet the needs of the picture is better than the play are used in Boyce Homes—to live grow in a sprawling and unplanned its people is sorely strained." up to the company's slogan—Homes manner, but wanted to have a He explained what the city does Vic Damone is spending a good stable. After investigating ways stitution. Providing the services on daily long-distance phone calls and means of attaining this objec- for Midland's citizens this year will to Elizabeth Taylor. tive, he said, the council retained cost approximately \$800,000, plus Keller Story the Dallas firm of Koch and Fow- about \$1,000,000 for capital improve- Plans to film the life story of STANTON-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, ler to lay out a master plan of de-ments, he said. The average cost of Helen Keller are in the discuspastor of the First Baptist Church velopment for the city. The first the normal municipal functions to- sion stage, according to C. H.

he Home Making Cottage here. be ready for publication, he stated. figure with the amount of money Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges of It was on the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication, he stated. figure with the amount of money the ready for publication, he stated. figure with the amount of money the ready for publication, he stated. It was on the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication, he stated. It was on the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication, he stated. It was on the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for publication in the planning part of spent on entertainment for extended by the ready for exten

have been distributed in Andrews Knight of Midland, Joe and T. D. C. Eidson, V. B. Jones and Linda He stressed the fact the recom- and explained what is being done doing any extra work for it. He mendations are not embodied in any about them. He listed utility ex- told me: ease" begins. The American Legion J. C. Jacobs of Merkel, each with The Rev. E. R. Hammock is in ordinance aside from the zoning or-tensions, additional police and fire "While I for two weeks to at- dinance, and may be modified or The Andrews County section of tend a school of prophets for mis- disregarded by the citizens, acting street improvements, drainage, and ber what my mother—who was an through the City Council. He urged, larger sewage disposal facilities as immigrant—used to tell me all the

Russell, Jessie Lorene Burnes, Joe The speaker said city planning put into operation, he said. to Saturday. Students attending Puga, Jo Jon Hall, Larie Fisher, does not aim to prescribe the life Oswalt said it is the intention kins, Larry Clements, Bobby Bryan, imum physical facilities for the citi- tively; that municipal employes be Joyce Deavenport, Janice Houston, zens. He said the planning of a well trained and well qualified in Reuben Stillwell returned to his Benny Welch, Bobby Joe Gray, Dee city is very much like the archievery respect; that citizens be kept

Main Features features of the proposed plan, in- the city's ability to pay for them. cluding central business district daughter, Mrs. J. E. White, have future; warehouse or light manu-Roger Heinrich returned to work returned from Austin, where Wilson facturing district, neighborhood Friday following a week's illness. has been undergoing medical treat- business districts, and parks and

> "Eventually the city plan envisthe entire business and commercial area, when the city has grown to a population of some three times its

> U. S. Highway 80 through the city. Hills said Koch's plan recommends that the highway be routed along the T&P railway tracks, pointing out there is very little possibility of routing the highway around the He mentioned the proposal Front Street as an alternate truck route. Grade separations at the Big Spring Street clossing and in the vicinity of the Old Lamesa highway were mentioned.

"An interesting feature," he said, is the development of a recom-

## Cotton

NEW YORK-P-All cotton futures deliveries at New York and New Orleans advanced into new highs for the season Saturday. At the close prices were 50 cents to \$1.50 a bale higher. March 31.85-88, May 31.98-99 and July 31.63-64.

CONVOY DUE SUNDAY The Midland Police Department has received a request for an escort for a 47-vehicle Army convoy which will pass through the city

from east to West Sunday. GAS PUMP DAMAGED An automobile struck a gasoline pump at a service station, 711 West Highway 80 Saturday. Slight dam-

age was reported.

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ing and Planning Commission, and road tracts between Marshall and ance tour but he'll stick to the new version of "Clancy Lowered the people, carry these blanks and Main Streets and extending south tradition that Harpo never speaks. the Boom." A Mexican Dennis are ready and willing to hand them Hills' address dealt primarily with almost to New York Street, is pro- The gimmick: A pantomime rou- Day gives a recorded rendition of them out to all who ask for them." is nearing completion, and Oswalt | The location and development of cordings—orchestra, sound effects, accent. Will some body please lower the post office," Clark continued,

tions and the specific problems fac- by the speaker as most important ice, in order that buyers may make ing the City of Midland today. The features of the report. He mencomplete arrangements at this one city manager spoke at length on tioned locations which might be paper easily available office, located a the financial situation, which he obtained for park and playground mile west of the Andrews Highway said almost is at the "crisis" stage. useage. The report recommends is sold extensively in theaters, was nix. on Highway 80, adjacent to the Both speakers attributed the city's that the area of the old caliche pit down to half the 1948 figure in Frightened Herself varied problems to its rapid growth. in West Midland be utilized as a 1949."

> Council-Manager Form government.

He said practically every city in Hills reviewed the history of city Texas today is faced with an alplanning in Midland, and said his most over-burdening problem of committee recently had been charg- meeting increased operating costs ed by the City Council with plan- both from inflated prices and un-

rapid growth of Midland is not growth is at the root of an almost ulation and with revenues lagging ducer Arthur Freed that of all his her name to Virginia McKay and wounds. Maxey told hospital at-He recalled that several years ago behind the demands of that in- shows which have been made into landed a job in New York.

He discussed municipal financing derful country."

informed of municipal activities and problems; and that needs of the Hills discussed in detail the main citizens be met in accordance with

## Mum Is The Word As Usual When Harpo Goes On Tour

tine backgrounded by special re- the hit in Spanish with an Irish

"Production of popcorn, which at the Sombrero theater in Phoe-

are making with the date department . . . Three studios are discussing film deals with Pancho Gonzales, the 21-year-old tennis sensation . . . Ty Power and Linda Christian rejected a big radio deal which would have had them doing a Mr. and Mrs. se-

pleasant and healthful city, and one for its citizens, stating that the city bit of the money he receives from in which property values would be government actually is a service in- his Baltimore theater engagement

P-TA observes "Father's Night" at remainder of the report soon will asked his listeners to compare that Blind. Miss Keller and Robert lion copies but Gene recorded the fellows who wrote it. They wanted

> for \$6000 the of er day, a bonus it didn't have a "iture. for "Champion." Kirk stared at The city manager mentioned spe- the check, reminding himself that cific problems and needs of the city, he had received the check without

protection, more traffic signals, check, all I could do was remem

## \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

name in "Deadfail" is "Cooncat."

Still a long way from Hamlet .

the boom? . . .

enough to BE her mother."

Janss-is studying acting with

Nell Panky, mother of Mickey

Rooney, took home a small for-

tune from Santa Anita the other

day . . . Kent Smith has a hunk

of his own dough in "The Wis-

teria Trees," in which he plays

opposite Helen Hayes . . . Danny

Thomas leaves for London on St.

Patrick's Day for his Palladium

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him to publish it, too, but he

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Things are serious kids. A mo-

Brian Donlevy and Eve Arden

up the district. A goal of \$60,000 major of the band. Other members to study the needs of the city and which the people of Midland as a lems and aspirations of America's has been set for the 17-county Buf- are Patsy Pollock, Paula Russell, to recommend to the City Council governmental unit can be subjected high school youth in "The Teenlene Anderson, Billy Ray Clements, changing conditions may dictate," said the lack of efficient business trip to Rome will include an audi-Ray Simpson, William Baum, Lee Hills stated. "It is the commission's methods has cost the city thousands ence with the Pope . . . Several Ona Chandler, Montie Castelberry, business to bring visions to earth of dollars, and told of changes be- months ago I tipped you off that Granville Graves, Linda Bess Bry- and point out to the council means ing made in the city's accounting Hollywood would seek a change an, Ann Hawkins, B. J. Rice, Ros- of attaining a better and more system. An efficient and economi- in the income tax laws to protect cal purchasing system also is being actors whose incomes fluctuate were: Joe Sue Stell, Rex Perrin, Paige Eiland, Rufus Tom, Bill Steland activity of the citizens, but of the city that municipal affairs ington tax attorney to fight for phenson. Don Laird, Phillip Haw- rather attempts to provide the max- be handled efficiently and effect income taxes averaged over a pe-

cent because a star today can be gone tomorrow-and ditto his

John Barrymore, Jr.'s character

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"By obtaining this application at Paramount is "the individual can save himself screen-testing Sally Brophy, daugh- wasted effort and loss of time, since News item in a Hollywood trade ter of an Arizona banker. They there is no need to write a letter spotted her in "For Love or Money" asking for one. As soon as the completed application is mailed to us, we will issue a social security card. Doing this will save the Dorothy Tree, the young char- person two or three days in getting acter actress with prematurely gray his card, and now with most emtion picture product shortage is hair, was assigned the role of Te- ployers insisting on the worker Oswalt prefaced his address by one thing-but a popcorn shortage! resa Wright's mother in "The showing his social security card be-Men." After seeing the preview, she fore being employed, it may also save time in getting started on a "Good heavens, I look old new job."

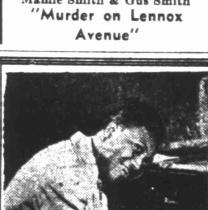
"All completed application blanks," Clark concluded, "should Chanteuse Gina Janss, the "poor be mailed to the Social Security Adittle rich girl"—daughter of milministration, Federal Building, San ionaire California realtor Harold Angelo, Texas.

Queenie Smith for a film career WOUNDS TREATED

She's currently warbling here at Harry Maxey, negro, of 405 North the Macayo. Gina couldn't get Carver Street, was given emergency anyone in show business to take medical treatment at Western Irving Berlin told M-G-M pro- her seriously until she changed Clinic-Hospital Friday night for stab tendants he was stabbed by an unknown assailant.

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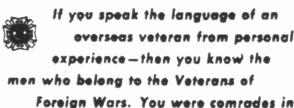
Bellows that say, "Hi'ya pal, didn't we meet on Saipan? Or was it on the beach at Leyte?" Little bright, shiny lapel emblems that took the place of ruptured ducks for men who came home from the war with memories of the hot sands of Tunisia, the bitter cold of Bastogne, the blood that was spilled at Anzio, the deadly flak over Berlin, the angry waters of the North Sea, or the hidden mines on the beach of Normandy.

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Kermit News

the county commissioners courtroom

John F. Moore has been named

Robert Nicholas and Mrs. Ed Birt-

ciel have been named clerks. The

by the charter commission, calls for a six-man commission, a mayo

The annual Boy Scout finance

drive will open Tuesday with a

breakfast at the American Legion

Hall. P. V. Thorson, Scout execu-

W. L. Champion, Kermit con-

perintendent G. E. Thompson an-

nounced Champion's bid was \$12,-

The Kermit School board recently

**Political** 

Announcements

Democratic Primary Election Sat-

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County Offices Precinct Offices

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PAUL MOSS

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For District Clerk

For County Judge

(Reelection)

ED DARNELL

(Reelection) For County Attorney
JOE MIMS

(Reelection) For County Clerk

(Reelection)

(Reelection)

(Reelection)

For County Surveyor PAT STANFORD

(Reelection)
For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 1 SHERWOOD O'NEAL

For County Commissioner Precinct No 2
ALVEY BRYANT
B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN

For County Commissioner

Precinct No 3 WARREN SKAGGS

(Reelection)
For County Commissioner

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(Reelection)
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and city manager.

John F. Moore.

KERMIT-A meeting of citizens

## Teacher Association Cites Slow Increase In School Spending

AUSTIN - (P) - Governmental spending for Texas public schools a county bond issue, to finance de- crashed into a parked truck. has tripled the last 10 years, but velopment of a county airport. The only one-twelfth more of each tax meeting, slated at 7:30 p.m., will dollar is being spent for education outline possibilities. election judge for the February 28

in 1949-50 than in 1939-40. Charles H. Tennyson, director of public relations of the Texas State vote on adoption of a home rule Teachers Association, released this charter. Mrs. Lawrence Mills, Mrs. statistical report Saturday. He conment of the total tax dollar for edu-

A decline in the number of pupils attending school and the number of teachers from 1939-40 to 1947-43 was one reason the total cost of public schools did not increase as tive of Midland, will attend the rapidly as other government serv- kick-off breakfast. ices, Tennyson said.

A second reason was that the tractor, was awarded the contract state expanded services of other to construct a transformer house for kinds to its citizens more rapidly the new Kermit school system. Suthan the public school program has been expanded, he added.

Attendance Turns Upward Pupil attendance turned upward Superintendent Reappointed in 1948-49, as did the number of teachers, both totals passing the announced the reappointment of pre-war level of 1939-40. Tommy Thompson as school super-

Tennyson said Texas public intendent, and of W. T. Varnell, O. schools this year will cost an esti- M. Stewart and Mrs. Leta Blundell mated total of \$155,213,552 in state as principals of Kermit schools. G. and federal funds compared with T. Gilligan again was named band \$50,231,922 in 1939-40. This repre- director. sents an increase in the percentage of total government cost from 30.31 ladies attended the annual Sweetper cent in 1939-40 to 30.43 for pub- heart Banquet Thursday at the lic schools this year, he reported. | school cafeteria. Bill Cameron, club His figures do not include local president, was master of ceremonies

tax support of schools. 'The TSTA's public relations di- principal of the Junior High School, rector reported 1,073,847 children was program chairman. He was asattending school in 1939-40 com- sisted by the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pared with 1,181,103 in school this Bill McMurry, Dr. Joe Heath and year, an increase of 107,256 pupils. That huge added enrollment, plus better school facilities and more capable teachers, accounts for a great part of the added cost of operating our schools," he said.
"In addition, the dollar of today has a 1939 purchasing value of 59

## Seven U.S. Airmen **Escape Injury When Transport Crashes**

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Seven U. S Air Force men escaped unhurt when a Texas-based C-47 transport crashed and burned in a landing Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

The pilot, Capt. C. E. McIntyre said he couldn't make out the runway lights through the rain and set the twin-engine plane down too soon. It ripped out 50 feet of wire fence, nosed over into the mud and burst into flames. All occupants leaped out. The plane was virtually

The transport, enroute home from Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., was based at Carswell Air Force Base. Fort Worth. Also aboard were three other crewmen from Carswell field-Capt. W. L. Evans, co-pilot; Capt. James B. Mahaffey, navigator, and T/Sgt. DeLos Stoddard, flight engineer - and three passengers, Capt. Douglas S. Baker, Capt. Robert H. Lee and S/Sgt. Joseph B. Wolfe, all of Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

#### Dallas Man Killed In Abilene Crash

ABILENE -(AP)- Seldon David Waters, 26, of Dallas was killed and two other persons injured in an automobile accident near here Sat-

For Constable Critically injured was the dead man's father Seldon Burnet Waters of Rising Star.

## ATOMIC JITTERS—

## Naval Chief Proves Housing Program Only Thrown Stone

LONDON -(P)- The British director of Naval Intelligence raised a furore Saturday-soon quieted by Scotland Yard and Uxbridge Police -with a report that gunmen had shot at him from a speeding car. What Rear Admiral Longley-Cook thought were bullets which smashed

police authorities suggested. Moreover, the owner of the mysterious thing is all right," they reported. counter-espionage checkup touched \$4,700 a year.

Nine-Mile Chase car at Acton, just west of London. that conclusion. A former gunnery adviser to the Section Almost Junked Admiralty, he told reporters the As a result, the committee agreed only ten and 20. windshield "certainly looked to me to get the Federal Reserve Board's as if a small bullet or two went opinion at a public hearing schedthrough it.'

ment Saturday night. The Admir- ing section junked. The 13-man will follow them Monday. alty took the position that the committee was divided 6 to 6 and whole thing was a police matter. Police, however, ave the case their motion to eliminate the section and undivided attention as soon as he agreed to go along on the two-week reported the incident.

After investigators had examined the admiral's car, police at Uxbridge said "There are definitely no bullet holes in the windshield." A spokesman speculated the windshield might have been shattered by a stone thrown up from the road

has been called Tuesday night in DIES IN COLLISION to determine what shall be done

offered \$130,000, which must be ald Creamer, 21, of Azle was killed floor for a decision. matched by a similar amount from near Azle Saturday when his auto

# Mystery Attack On On Co-Op Future Of

day that the possibility of political favoritism is "rampant" in President Truman's middle-income co- U. S. Servicemen operative housing program. Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) denied it. Bricker expressed his views in a

letter to certain members of the Senate Banking Committee in a bid for votes to knock the cooperative his windshield was only a stone, program out of a pending general housing bill. car "has been seen" and "every- Administration bill, calls for \$2,000,- and blue. 000,000 in government-backed loans

m. as he and Mrs. Longley-Cook would be on the national economy. they were Catholic or not. were driving on the main street of Some members, including Bricker, housing program would be infla-

He said he gave chase for nine | Sparkman and some other memmiles before losing the speeding bers of the group have challenged

uled for next Thursday.

the attack," he said, "but one never postpone a decision on the bill for only Senator Frear (D-Del) had yet Scotland Yard and the Uxbridge to vote when Bricker withdrew his

Bricker is expected to make an-

Frear, a key man in the commit-

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## Bricker Opens Fight | Texas A&M Yell Leader, Showing Black Eye Declares SMU 'Scuffle' Cowardly Attack

PALESTINE, TEXAS -(P)- Bill | no "scuffle" but a full fledged and "Tex" Thornton of Palestine, Texas "cowardly" attack. A&M yell leader, said Saturday a

## Comprise Bulk Of Holy Year Pilgrims

That program, the heart of the so far have come wearing khaki the group attacked the Aggies.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 Ameri-Longley-Cook created the sensa- to cooperatives made up of families can soldiers and sailors on furlough affair as a scuffle. tion in the midst of a nation-wide earning generally from \$2,400 to from European occupation areas and ports have visited the Eternal dents, said in Dallas an apology was merly of Crane, are medical pa- Ball Clinic, Dept. 2345, Excelsion off by the Fuchs atom spy case. He reported that two bullets from an mittee voted 7 to 6 to defer any year of pilgrimages on Christmas he was preparing apologies to be William, six, and Delbert, three. American-made sedan crashed action on the bill until February 23 Eve. Almist all of them have had through his windshield about 10 at pending a study of what its impact audiences with the Pope, whether involved; SMU Student Council

Uxbridge, on London's northwest- have said they feel the cooperative American church pilgrimages, how- the SMU Athletic Department had ever, is expected to begin March 1. apologized to the A&M Athletic De-New York's Cardinal Spellman then partment. will lead one of the first large groups, an estimated 800 Catholics.

the U.S. Mediterranean Fleet, on seven of the SMU students involved shore leave from Naples, visited in the incident were members of "I cannot imagine any motive for Before the committee voted to Rome Saturday. Another 260 blue- the Mustang football squad. jackets will arrive Sunday. Forty- Was Leading Moses two weeks, Bricker came within an four U.S. Air Force men from the He could not be reached for com- ace of having the cooperative hous- big Tripoli base in North Africa The Palestine Herald?

#### Leases Offered On Texas Federal Lands

other effort to get rid of the co- ior Department is offering more bruised by kicks after he was operative housing feature when the than 1,500 acres of public land in knocked to the pavement committee gets back to the matter Smith County, Te as, for oil and

gas leasing. tee squabble, told a reporter he had ranging from 54 to 450 acres, is tack was made on the Aggie trio not decided whether to back or op-|in the Cactus Ordnance Works Mili-|in an attempt by SMU athletes to pose the cooperative plan. But he tary Reservation at Tyler, Texas. | take the mascot. said that in any event he is in- Bids will be opened March 8. They The Texas A&M student newsclined to let the bill—cooperative will be for the highest cash bids paper, The Battalion, reported a about the Kermit airport. The CAA FORT WORTH -(P)— Paul Ger- housing and all—go to the Senate per acre as a bonus in addition to battle after the game at SMU and the rental fee of one dollar an acre. said A&M was sending a protest. The federal government retains

Thornton exhibited a black eye WASHINGTON - (P) — Senator student fracas at Southern Metho- he said he received in the affair, Bricker (R-Ohio) contended Satur- dist University Tuesday night was which he said followed a basketball game at SMU's Perkins Gymnasium between the Mustangs and the Ag-

> He said he and Bob McClure and las to file aggravated assault ROME -(P)- The greatest num- ers unless "an apology is forthcomber of Rome's Holy Year pilgrims ing" from SMU authorities. He said F. Kendrick, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. ing for this instructive book. It may University Friday described the burg.

Willis Tate, SMU's dean of stu-President Bob Gibson had apologized The main flow of organized to the Aggie student president, and

The SMU dean said no disciplinary action would be taken by To date civilian American church SMU; that the student body would pilgrims have arrived in groups of take the "responsibility" of seeing that future relations with A&M are About 260 American sailors from harmonious. He said four of about

Thornton gave this account to

He was leading A&M's English bulldog mascot, Moses, when his arms were pinned to his sides by someone who approached him from the rear. Then, he said, another athlete began beating him in the WASHINGTON—(P)—The Inter- mouth cut his lip, and his body was Thornton said McClure and Davis

were bruised similarly and that the The land, offered in six parcels dog was injured. He said an at-

That was before Dean Tate reported receipt of the letter Friday

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 12, 1950-3

CRANE-Mrs. C. E. Westbrook and daughter have returned from a visit with Mrs. Westbrook's par- So successful has a specialized sysents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Ashmore tem proven for treating rheumatism of Ira. They also visited with Mr. and arthritis that an amazing new and Mrs. Little Westbrook and Mr. book will be sent free to any reader and Mrs. G. F. Chaney of Snyder. Women of the First Christian Church heard a resume of the fully explains why drugs and medi-

Bitsy Davis, Texas A&M students four gospels covered in lessons at cines give only temporary relief and involved, planned to return to Dal- a recent Bible Study meeting in fail to remove the causes of the the home of Mrs. Lee Turner. At- trouble; explains how you may obcharges against a group of Southern | tending were: Mrs. H. A. Williams, | tain relief from rheumatism and charges against a group of Southern tending were. Buts. II. II. Walling arthritis.

Methodist University football play- Mrs. Glen Jones, Mrs. R. A. Car- arthritis.

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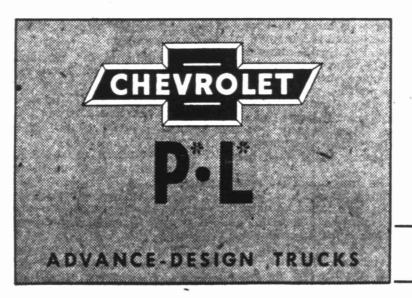
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## Magnetic Attraction

There's a little bookshop in Chicago which specializes in books and documents touching the life of Abraham Lincoln. Probably no finer or more complete collection exists anywhere outside our greatest libraries.

Gathered in this shop are not only all the leading biographies of Lincoln, but rare copies or originals of his papers, a bookcase that purports to contain all the works which were in Lincoln's own library, and other evidences of the life he led.

The place is a mecca for a strange band of men—the Lincoln followers. Fired by intense enthusiasm and devotion, they frequent the shop with amazing regularity. Doctors, businessmen, lawyers, professors, some of the best known historians of Lincoln, streetcar conductors, workingmen, all are drawn there by the powerful Lincoln magic.

Many of these men are ardent collectors of Lincol-

A good number meet in the shop informally from time to time, making it a sort of market place for an exchange of stories and ideas about Lincoln. These same admirers assemble more formally in other surroundings to pursue the infinite detail of his life and ways.

The ordinary folk who visit the store underline even more strikingly the dedication of countless modern-day Americans to Lincoln's memory. There's the case of the streetcar conductor who gave the shop \$1 a week for long months, taking home books and other fragments of the Lincoln story whenever his payments had accumulated sufficiently to meet the cost. A lot of instances of similar back to town. Then the Navy will mandant of the Marine Corps, de- struggling to maintain independpatient, plodding devotion have been recorded.

None of these people, either distinguished or ordi- of the Navy did have its day when nary, ever saw Lincoln alive. They know nothing of him but what they have read in books. What inspires this deep feeling for a man who has now been dead 85 years?

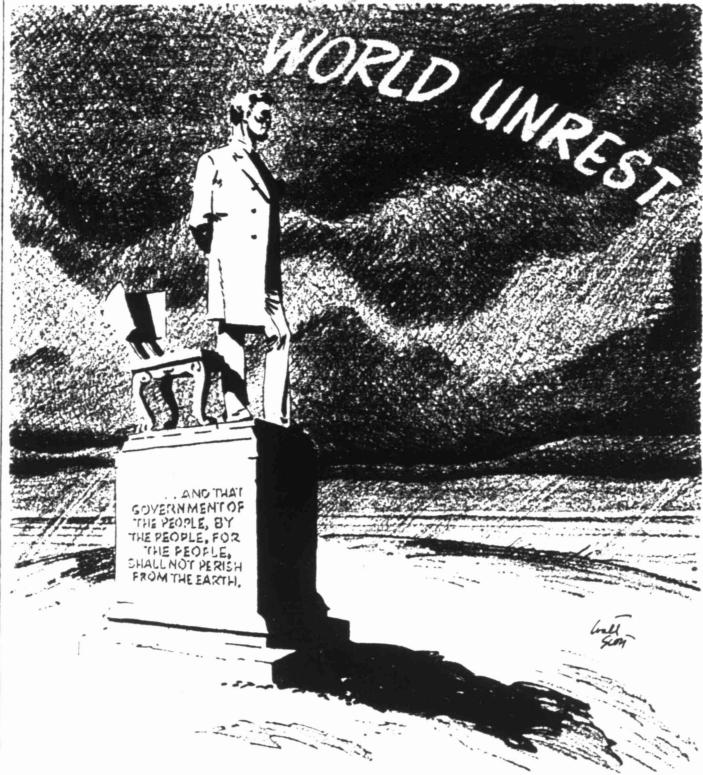
Millions of words have been set down in the effort to catch the secret of his magnetism. No one unversed in the fascinating richness of his life could dare attempt a defini- Armed tive answer to this puzzle.

But two elements do stand out as likely keys to his testimony which finally squeiched enduring appeal among the mass of men. In him there in the armed forces that the nawas wonderful balance of statesman and politician. His tion has ever experienced. highminded idealism blended with hard-headed political realism in remarkable combination. The mixture cast him in the mold of a great leader at a moment when the nation Admiral William Blandy walked in desperately needed that greatness.

But, rare as it is, that blend could not alone account to be the new chief of havai operations. President Truman, he for his continuing hold on the hearts of men. The other said, had appointed Denfeld for key is perhaps the big one. Lincoln was a man of com- agreed that Blandy was to replace passion. He had an intense love of his fellow man. And him he conveyed that feeling through his personal humbleness there that he would have to run which marked even his greatest hours.

Somehow, even in death, he communicates that love ed not Blandy but Denfeld-for for others for Lincoln was everybody's President. Ordinary reappointment. men do not forget the example of such a life, nor the humility that moved side by side with his greatness. Nothing is more natural than that they should respond to that example—even though the man who set it lives only in appointment was a mistake. Almemory.

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## DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Secretary Matthews satisfies Senate re naval revolt; Matthews gives inside story of how admirals tried to outsmart him; Naval firecracker fizzles.

secretary of the navy.

of military men.

fer from mine."

should not be gagged.

Senator Wayne Morse.

Admirals' Right To Testify

matter how much his opinions dif-

However, Senator Lester Hunt

his opinions clashed with his su-

periors, although Senator Leverett

This aroused Oregon's forthright

'You are going to have a pretty

sad state of affairs if any officer can undermine navy policy by stir-

ring up a public controversy. This

committee should not be a sano-

He cited a magazine article by

"It is outrageous that this man

Admiral Dan Gallery, criticizing

respectful" and that Gallery had

Texas Democrat who flies by heli-

pened to be promoted to admiral.

him to drop Burke's name. The

President did this but later chang-

"How come the selection board

"That is what I would like to

In the end, even the Republican

firing squad agreed that Matthews

was right, and tacitly gave him a

Note-Chairman Tydings started

mittee hearing had been challeng-

ed. The Republican critics backed

Senator Saltonstall inquired sus-

ed any part of your testimony if

"No," declared the secretary of

you had been under oath?"

CITY COUNCIL WILL

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

the Navy.

know." shot back Matthews.

vote of confidence.

the list?" Senator Cain

Matthews explained that a Navy

oming out.

tuary to hide insubordination."

Congress is now back in town, and not long ago the rebel wing senators called modest Secretary of the Navy Matthews to defend his firing of Admiral Denfeld as chief naval operations. Confronted with Matthews' disarming frankness, however, the fireworks fizzled like a damp fire-cracker.

The closed-door session of the Services Committee was meant for senators' ears only. But here is the inside story of the quiet

lawyer from the Nebraska prairies, told the senators that when he first became secretary of the Navy. and told him that he. Blandy, was to be the new chief of naval optwo years only and it had been

Matthews decided then and his own Navy Department or become a failure, and he recommend-

Disquieting Denfeld But almost immediately began a series of explosions which shook Secretary Matthews' confidence in Denfeld, made him realize his rethough Denfeld denied having anything to do with the Captain Morse Crommelin leaks, Matthews heard disquieting reports to the contrary. Then, after Admiral Bogan's con-

leaked to the press, Matthews discovered the most disturbing thing Admiral Denfeld not only had endorsed Bogan's rebellious letter, Vote Of Confidence but he endorsed it in blank. In other words, he signed a sheet of paper and the Bogan statement was filled in afterward.

fidential letter mysteriously had

Secretary Matthews felt that this was deliberate double-dealing which had to be stopped immediately. Otherwise he might just as well resign as secretary of the Navy. So, calling in Admiral Denfeld, he said: "I am afraid vour usefulness as chief of naval operations has terminated.

. Matthews told senators that he took his decision to the President. who advised him not to be "too hasty." However, Matthews felt that the controversy was beyond patching up The navy inspector general traced

the leak of the Bogan letter to two junior officers serving under Vice Admiral John Price, then deputy chief of naval operations, Matthews

On another occasion. Matthews held a secret conference with the s strategy for the off the session by offering to put B-36 hearing. Next morning the Secretary Matthews under oath, than 65 reservations, accompanied full story appeared in the Washing-

"It was as if the reporter had taken notes under my desk," said for a cabinet officer, although after

He raised such a rumpus over this leak that a frightened captain confessed he had been ordered by Admiral Price to type up the minutes and turn them over to the admirals' propaganda unit, Operation 23

Matthews seemed to feel that Price was not responsible for the leak, although Admiral Price also held out when the secretary tried balked. He insisted on talk- Oswalt announced Saturday.

## So they say

How can we expect the nations of the world to find peace through surrendering partial sovlong as we in our denominations. pay lip service to co-operation and

-Dr. Jacob Avery Long of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

All the energies of the Cominform appear to be directed at interfering in the internal affairs of Yugoslavia and overthrowing WASHINGTON -(AP)- Last Fall, ing it over first with Admiral Rad- its legal government. This constiwhen the battle of the admirals ford, spiritual leader of the Navy tutes a threat in our opinion and absorbed all Washington, it was dissidents. In the end, Price, Rad- therefore we are fully sympa-"Wait until Congress gets ford and Gen. Clifton Cates, com- thetic to the Yugoslav position of cided to oppose their chief, the ence. -George V. Allen, U. S. ambassa-

South Dakota's napoleon - sized dor to Yugoslavia. Senator Chan Gurney, who had been chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee under the not going to enact Mr. Truman's play of the hand, declarer made the Republicans, admitted that Mat-civil rights proposal in full. I still thews' story sounded "reasonable." am confident that if the Congress, "But," he added, "Congress must in good faith, makes some real be sure of getting the full views progress toward solving the civil

rights problem, Mr. Truman will not reject it. Matthews promptly agreed and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D) promised never to punish an officer who testifies before Congress "no

ought to testify before Congress if water sources. It is needed all for the Spring semester. over the country

-Interior Secretary Oscar Chap- mately the same as last year. Saltonstall, the Massachusetts blue-

blood, insisted that Navy officers The danger from Russia is not "I am not in favor of gagging through the channel of invapeople," retorted the Navy secresion but infiltration, and proteccultivation of our community in- as its guest speaker Sunday the five-year instead of monthly leases. for her, etc. stitutions rather than through hys- Rev. Harry McDonnell. He is pas- The cost in Szechwan, where 60,000,-'I could never agree that an ofterical censorship and mounting tor of the Normandy Heights Pres- 000 people were reached, was put at eral days before the dance so that ficer has the right to sabotage the military budgets. policy of the Navy," he thundered. -Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, New

York City Methodist minister.

## Mrs. Baggett Is Committee Head

Otis Baggett as chairman was apis still in Navy uniform," snorted pointed by the Woman's Club Building Finance Committee Friday to screen projects proposed by Gallery had shown him the article the various interested clubs to raise a few days before publication in funds for the building. Colliers, that he (Matthews) had called it "contemptuous and dis-

The finance committee met in the KCRS studio Friday morning and set its next meeting for 9:30 tried but failed to stop in from a.m. February 23. Mrs. Baggett is to appoint two more members of the screening committee.

Senator Lyndon Johnson, the Present to make reports and discuss plans for financing the procopter, asked how Capt. Arleigh posed club building were Mrs. La-Burke, head of Operation 23, hapmar Lunt, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Joe Mims, selection board reached to the bot-Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mrs. Harvey tom of a list of 200 eligibles, and Sloan. Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. J hoisted Burke all the way to the D. Dillard, Mrs. John L. Smith, top with the handful who were Fannie Bess Taylor, Mrs. Garney selected. For this reason, Mat- Mrs. John Stilley, Mrs. C. S. Britt. thews said he had called President Mrs. Charles M. Goldsmith and Truman in Key West and urged Mrs. Earl Johnson.

#### Jamboree Quota Rapidly Filling picked Captain Burke from so far

Boy Scouts planning to attend the Second National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., this Summer, are urged by P. V. Thorson, Scout Executive, to make their reservations as early as possible.

Thorson said Saturday the Bufby a \$10 deposit each, have been received.

He said he was sure that many troops planned to send a representative but had failed to submit Matthews finished his testimony, the reservation with a deposit. Registrations must be completed piciously: "Would you have changby February 25, and sent to national headquarters in New York by March 1. Quotas now are on a first-come, first-served basis, and troops failing to register their representatives may find the quota full if there is delay, he said.

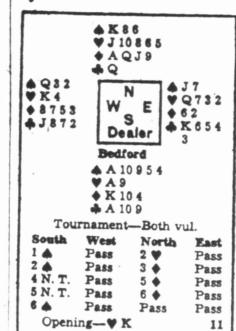
Members of the City Council will The U. S. Department of Agrito delay the B-36 hearings. Mat- meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. culture says coal or wood heaters thews had talked all the top brass Tuesday in the council chamber in do not usually have enough heating into going along with him until the City Hall, City Manager W. H. surface to be efficiently converted to oil or gas.

# Mc Kenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

When George A. Alderton II, of Detroit, was president of the he did a great deal in proving to seeming to get anywhere. prejudiced groups throughout the country that tournament bridge is one of our cleanest forms of pastime. Clergy and church groups have taken it up as it is one game which can be played without any

Alderton tells me that son, George III, started a dupli-Bedford of Syracuse, N. Y., and ECA aid.



Arthur Ames of Boston, were top North and South, while Wes Blamick of McKeesport, Pa., and Daye Bahlman of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were top East and West. Bedford's father, who is a clergyman in Syracuse, plays du-

plicate also. Young Bedford is studying for the ministry and has had a pulpit in Pennsylvania. In today's hand I think Bed-

ford (sitting South) handled the timing very well. West made a very smart opening of the king ereignty to the United Nations so of hearts, which declarer had to win with the ace. The ace of then go about our problem of ten of clubs was trumped in dlemen's profits and the distribudummy with the six of spades. The nine of diamonds was re- The emphasis of the ECA pro-

hand.

winning the trick in dummy with the ace. On the fourth diamond he discarded his nine of hearts vincial queen of trump.

Thus, by utilizing all his slam contract.

#### SUL ROSS ENROLLMENT IS ABOVE 1.000 MARK

ALPINE-The enrollment at Sul Ross State College has passed the 1.000 mark for the first time in the history of the college for a regular The water supply problem is a term of nine months. The enrollfar more serious question than ment Thursday for this year was any of us realized five years ago. 1.021, and a few more students were the ex-Wyoming dentist, guestioned The West is not the only area that expected to enroll before the weekthis. He did not think an officer needs the development of new end when registation was to close The GI enrollment is approxi-

### GUEST TO ADDRESS

PRESBYTERIAN ADULTS The Adult Fellowship of byterian Church in Odessa.

Alice to "watch out for Rick."

bed, but Rick suddenly goes into

lips compressed. "I simply won't

have this, Listen, Rick! I'm com-

ing over there in just one second

And when I do, you'll be very,

a tantrum.

very sorry."

to Muriel.

lievingly at her.



tary to writer Muriel Halleck, has suspected Brent, Muriel's husband, of crueity to Rick, his four-year-old adopted son. Later Brent, at night on the beach, takes Alice into his arms and wonders why he met her "too late." Alice procooped up the squalling youngtests, Brent leaves and Murici, who had witnessed the scene, apter. He screamed lustily and conpears. Muriel does not blame Alice and does not seem to care what happens between Alice and Brent. Alice feels guilty, although she realises she had nothing to do

with Brent's actions except being there. Brent goes away to take a job as art director in an advertising agency and is to return only on week-ends. He has asked spasmodically against her shoul-But on Saturday, when Brent fails to return home, Alice is keenly disappointed. That afternoon Stella, the nurse, appears with Rick. Muriel tells Rick to go to

boys don't do that." ure composed of remarks equally

STELLA made a feeble effort to profit by it. pick up Rick. But she was "Rick big boy," he assured her clumsy, slow-witted. She grabbed solemnly, eschewing sobs. uncertainly at the child's flailing "That's debatable," said Alice. legs, missed and paused. The tan-

leck sat up straight in her chair, quieting. ware of having flagrantly exceeded herself and expecting to

Muriel wasn't. She rubbed her ited exhibition, paid no attention wrist and gazed at Alice perplexedly. "My goodness," she said, "I didn't think that I did anything to for Brent Halleck?"

The next instant she started to no business doing that. But I was him?" Trying to reason it out after-

"Wallop him? Well, he certain- "But, another time she made me at the time she acted entirely ly deserved it. But maybe it's just understand pretty definitely that without volition. Her hand shot as well you stopped me."

dealy flush. But, having inter- unexplained request from Brent.

**ECA Bases Asian Program** On Cooperation With Farmers

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON-The idea of a "Marshall Plan for American Contract Bridge League, Asia" has been kicking around for some time without

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A lot of changes have taken place in Asia since the Marshall Plan first was dreamed up in 1947. China has fallen to the Commies, and Economic Cooperation Admin-

istration aid has been withdrawn from there. India, of the Chinese ECA program in Burma, Pakistan and now Washington, now an assistant to cate game at Bethany College. In Indonesia have gained full one of their games recently Mitch independence and so are eligible for

> French Indo-China is eligible for aid but France has not asked for it, and besides, there's a bitter struggle going on there. Siam has been getting indirect aid by ECA purchase of its surplus rice. Korea and Formosa, whose very existence is threatened, still are getting Marshall aid. They will get more if Congress appropriates it soon enough.

In some ways, the plight of Asia emerging from colonialism and fighting communism, is worse than it was before the war. That makes it harder to help. But in this predicament some things can be listed which aid for Asia should not be. For one thing, it should not be another Marshall Plan. What's good for Europe is by no means good A lot of experience has been

gained the hard way. The mistakes of UNRRA and the mistakes of the first Marshall Plan efforts in China offer valuable lessons for future

Wrong Approach At First When ECA entered China, it began like UNRRA by trying to persuade farmers and factories to increase their production. The effort law"? got no place. Chinese farmers food unless they knew exactly how much they could keep for themselves and what they were going to establish a herd. When herds are

Then someone in a stroke of pure genius began to ask the farmers what their problems were. The anclubs was cashed by declarer. The swers were high rents, taxes, midtion of agricultural income.

with the ten-spot. The nine of There was created what came to be the northeast coast of Australia. clubs was trumped with the eight known as JCRR—the Joint Commis of spades. The king of spades sion for Rural Rehabilitation. At was cashed and then Mitch played the top were three Chinese with a the jack of diamonds, which was Chinese chairman, James Yen, and overtaken with the king in his two Americans. They were Raymond T. Moyer of Department of He then cashed the ace of spades Agriculture and John Baker, an enand led the four of diamonds, gineer who had worked many years on Chinese flood relief

They began working on the progovernors in Nationalist and conceded to his opponents the China. They worked on the Kuomintang political leaders and they worked on the landlords who were entries and carefully timing the the principal party backers. Over horizon, of course, was the threat of the advancing Communist armies, which made the landlords as forward.

willing to try anything rather than idea began to catch on. The landbecame the hero of a comic poster general solvent. stuck up in country villages. He told the peasants such things as that the vet sticking a needle into

the water buffalo wasn't killing the animal, but inoculating it against rinderpest. Bona Fide Land Reforms

In three provinces in particular, You invite a girl to a

Szechwan, Human and Fukien, the eral weeks before it is to be. JCRE accomplished real land rethe form. Rents were reduced 30 to 70 day of the dance to call her up to tion against this lies through the First Presbyterian Church will have per cent and tenants given two-to- discuss the time that you will call about 10 cents a family. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Harland Cleveland, former head goften all about the date.

ECA's program director Richard M. Bissel, believes that a really useful Asian aid could be put over at relatively small cost. All the development plans of all the Asian countries call for expenditures of \$13,-900,900,000 in the next five years, Of this, \$7,000,000,000 would be required in U. S. assistance. Cut out China and the figure comes down to \$4,000,000,000.

Assuming that the countries themselves could earn half of this foreign exchange by sale of their own exports, the amount they would require in loans would be \$2,000 -000,000. The American taxpayer's out-of-pocket expense on this undertaking need not be mere than 25 per cent of this amount, or \$500 .-

000,000, says Cleveland. Compare this with the \$17,000,-000,000 estimate for the four-year Marshall Plan for Europe, and you get one man's estimate of what it would take for first aid to Asia.

## Questions

weren't interested in growing more ulation that permits the killing of only antler-bearing males. It is desirable when the goal is to realready established and in a healthy condition, however, the buck law is unnecessary, and its continued use complicates proper management.

Q-Where is the largest mass of turned and overtaken by declarer gram in China then began to shift. Great Barrier Reef which lies off A-It is the 1200-mile-long

Q-What became of Jefferson Davis after his release from pris-

when the proceedings against him were dropped, he retired to him Mississippi estate near where he lived in retirement. During this time he wrote the "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Gov-

Q-Are there any birds that can reverse their wing action? A-The hummingbird is the only one; it can fly backward as well

Q-Is water the one vent in the world? A-It is-because of the enorlords began to reduce rents. Some mous number of materials in it, skillful visual education aids for and also because far more water illiterate farmers were devised. A is available than any other solvent. character known as "Happy Truth," Alcohol is second to water as a



WRONG WAY: Wait until the

RIGHT WAY: Call her up sevshe won't wonder if you have for-

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"Let me handle him, Muriel," she said quickly. "You-you're She didn't wait for a reply. She

inued kicking. Alice's thighs took a pounding as she carried Rick In the hall she sat down, holding he boy in her lap. Gradually she quieted him to a point where the screams ceased and he sobbed

"That was a pretty silly thing off mad?" to do, Rick," she said then. "Big Thereafter she read him a lec-

had followed Alice into the house

A LICE went back to the terrace.

find Muriel furious. Rick, immersed in his uninhib-The second passed. Very deliberately, Muriel set down her glass. be punished for."

wards, Alice knew that it had afraid you-you'd-" been a piece of colossal nerve. But

out, instinctively. It caught Mu- Alice didn't know about that him." riel's wrist and almost threw her Rick might have done with a little

appointment. Alice, finishing alone. found Chuck Wisner idling near the eighteenth green. Chuck had made a slight concession to his surroundings by discarding the paint-daubed pants for decent gray slacks. But he wore another jersey flamboyant as the

viated affair. Molly left after the

fifteenth hole to keep a dentist

one he had on the first time Alice saw him. "Hi," he greeted her. "Just saw Molly tearing away. What's the matter? Did she get licked and go "She had to see the dentist,"

Alice said. "And don't be silly. Molly doesn't get mad." "Oh yes, she does. She's mad at inane. Rick, however, appeared to me." His sidelong grin reminded her again of a little boy.

She said: "Not mad, Chuck, Just terribly disappointed. You see, she knew you from your snugglebunny And she gave him to Stella who days. And it's hard for her to see you grow up to be the village "Oh, confound it!" Muriel Hal- and been a silent witness to the vagrant."

"Well," said Chuck amiably. somebody had to take the job. Alice let a moment pass before thing, will you?"

"Why, certainly," he replied. "I'd tell you lots of things-if I were a young man again." "No. I mean seriously, Why does Molly Tremayne have it in

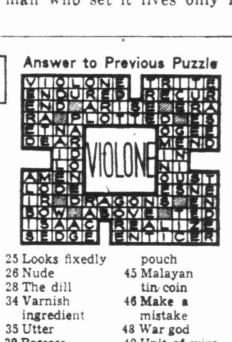
Chuck raised his sandy brows. "Oh, Muriel, I'm sorry. I had "Ha! Has she been maligning "Not so much today," Alice said.

she didn't think very much of "Oh." Chuck dismissed Molly

back into her chair. And Murtel, salutary discipline. But Alice did with a wave of his hand. "Molly's sitting down hard, gaped unbe- know that she would never have all right. But she's lived around had the courage to interfere, had her since Columbus' day and she Alice could feel her face sud- it not been for that strange and knows too much about everybody."







spend money than to raise taxes. the tax a penny a pack to raise the special session Monday still hospital buildings. facing a showdown on its toughest

state hospitals. passed bills appropriating funds for foes of Gov. Allan Shivers, has been state hospitals, special and youth using delaying tactics. correction schools. No new build-

ings are yet provided for. Action on spending bills left no doubt that deficit financing will not be resorted to, although both measures won preliminary approval without the voting of one cent of tax money. The House measure for more than \$20,000,000 was amended to specify the money must come job done. from a special fund or funds.

That obviously predicates the bill on passage of a tax measure and hearing and stalling over revenueeliminates it, so far as the House raising, the Senate got on the ball is concerned, as a possible drain on and whipped out two appropriathe deficit-threatened general reve- tions bills. Then it quit for the

### McCamey Council Calls Bond Vote

McCAMEY - The McCamey City Council Friday night voted to call an election March 4 for the purpose of balloting on a proposed \$300,000 revenue bond issue.

The bonds would be used in a breakdown of \$164,000 to refund against the city, \$36,000 to be used \$27.50 cwt. for the extension and improvement of the present water and sewerage be held for future improvements of to \$227.

The council expressed hopes that the bond issue would lower water He bid in 108 head of heifers for He also related the value of risirates to the consumer.

Included in the plans is a new overhead storage tower, the drill- were here from María. ing of an additional well, building Fat calves and yearlings sold for "Keep up with business. Keep up of a new sewerage and garbage \$22 to \$25.50. Medium calves and with the seasons. Should the issue carry, the city

be completed by Summer.

Newton Key, Jr., Jimmy Boyd, and sold James Rutherford and George

Continued From Page One says he has been in three crash PECOS - Dr. Jim Camp, re-rying. All will work out all right. landings and made two parachute cently named the outstanding gen- Keep your risibility and keep up jumps. He will be 30 next Monday. eral practitioner in District 1 of your enthusiasm. He says he and Mrs. Johnson were

It was shortly after that marstarted a hitch-hiking tour that led as "Dr. Jim Camp Day," in honor them through California to Ya- of his 50 years of service to Pecos kima. Wash., where he worked three and the surrounding area. months with a scrap iron dealer A banquet honoring Dr. Jim was Kankin Lamb before turning south in search of held at Community Center Friday

him that enroute to Amarillo were unable to attend due to lack Thornton implied threats against of space. him unless the explosives expert and Johnson's wife were left alone. the presentation of three awards. there had been heavy drinking be- wife, Mrs. Bird Camp. fore the trio checked into the Amarillo tourist court and he had to

help his wife inside. Shortly after checking in, said Johnson, he and his wife went to bed in a front room and Thornton retired in a rear room. The sheraff said Johnson told him he awakened later, found his wife gone, and in Thornton's bed; grabbed Thornton's 45 caliber Colt pistol, and 70 and 68, were in serious condition

slugged Thornton. Moote said Johnson told him Leg Is Broken his wife took \$200 off Thornton; he swapped pants with Thornton broken leg and body injuries. and they fled in Thornton's car, but Weatherford had a broken hand and did not believe Thornton injured

Johnson said he learned Thornton was dead from a Hutchinson, Kan., paper three days later, and threw the gun in a roadside drainage ditch. The Thornton car was abandoned in Dodge City. Kan., the ceived minor injuries when their day after Thornton was killed. Johnson said he and his wife along too well."

#### Second Fire In 26 Hours Chases Tenants were not killed," he said. From Dwelling Unit

an apartment house in the chill mid-morning on. early morning hours Saturday. It Gusts of wind up to 40 miles an was the fourth fire in the struc- hour were reported at Ellington are about 24 cents a pound. ture since January 12.

and had to be led from the blazing, ing at 2 p.m. eight-unit dwelling. Friday morning, a similar fire oc- companied the rain storm. curred. At that time 30 persons were in the building and fled in their Son Of Bill Mason enight clothes.

#### Kilgore Withdraws From Speaker's Race

AUSTIN - (P) - Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen Saturday eliminated himself from the race for speakership of the House of Rep-

His withdrawal apparently leaves Rep. Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba unchallenged for the post. Rep. Vernon McDaniel of Wichita Falls was a candidate for a short time but withdraw in favor of Senter-

#### Texas Construction Drops Off Sharply

last month dipped to its lowest January mark since 1947.

The Texas Contractor, trade publication, Saturday reported the month's total at \$61,891,621, comThompson, who says he's been hicCompany's Decatur plant.

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Lawrence ert, manage the Sinclair Refining Company's Decatur plant.

#### Sister Kenny Freed Of Passport Rules

dent Truman Saturday signed a days, "just in case."

## AUSTIN — (AP) — The Legisla- The House first will take up a ture is finding it a lot easier to cigarette tax bill Monday, boosting Must Keep Risibility It goes into the third week of an estimated \$8,000,000 a year for

The House will have a wide task: Digging up new revenue for choice of tax bills to finance hospital support. The House economy The House and Senate have bloc, probably joined by political teria.

> Every day the Legislature meets or so. Administration leaders, still hopeful the session can end within 30 days, have met every road block with a counter-offensive.

The Senate was several jumps ahead of the House in getting the

It can not originate tax bills. While the House was introducing,

#### Market Strong And Active At Midland Livestock Auction

tion Thursday. Butcher cattle were Bess Truman. outstanding water works bonds light weights which sold as high as vocabulary. He next discussed the

year-old heifers prought from \$120 ent generation. system and \$100,000 not to be con- to \$157 a head. Several cow and "Do a better job of keeping risiverted into cash at present but to calf pairs sold at prices ranging up bility in romance, he cautioned.

> Kenneth Smith, Marfa ranch- bility. We've got to improve." man, was the most active buyer 'Work A Little More' his Presidio County ranch. F. C. bility in business, especially in the Mellard and Oscar T. Wells, also years 1950 and 1951, urging all to

cows were bid from \$16 to \$17.50 needs to keep its risibility. A lot hopes that the improvements can and medium cows went at \$14.50 to of people would like to take it from \$16. Canners and cutters moved us. We've got to do a little more Members of the city council in- at \$12 to \$14.50. Bulls brought to have peace. And each person clude Mayor C. W. Brown, and \$16.50 to \$18.50. Two hundred and must do his part. Say something. Councilmen E. F. Matejowsky, fifty head of cattle were consigned Do something.

#### Dr. Jim Camp Is **Honored At Pecos**

the State Medical Association, had

A proclamation isued by Mayor Springer entertained with piano riage, says Johnson, that the couple E. G. Stafford designated Friday selections.

night. More than 250 people filled Sheriff Moote said Johnson told the banquet room. Many others

Highlights of the banquet were Moote quoted Johnson as saying two to Dr. Camp and one to his

(Continued From Page One) came on the heels of a thunder and lightning rain storm that flooded streets and yards with a driving rain. La Porte is near Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weatherford,

in a Pasadena hospital. Mrs. Weatherford received a

head injuries At the Pasadena hospital, Weatherford said their home "suddenly

began to creak and tremble and then everything seemed to go up and drop with a crash. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes re-

garage apartment was wrecked. "The storm just upended the finally separated at Tampa. Fla., building." Hughes said, "and sudlast October, adding "We didn't get denly our home was splintered He said he aided his wife and

> baby in escaping. "It was a miracle all three of us

The storm poured heavy rains on a 50-mile wide strip between Hous-ABILENE -(P)- The second fire ton and Galveston. The two large in 26 hours forced 20 persons to flee cities had intermittent showers from

Air Force Base, about 10 miles west Three persons narrowly missed of here. Nearly two inches of rain 4-H Club, Boy Scout Camporee death. They did not hear warnings fell there in a half hour period end-

Heavy lightning and thunder ac-

## Jailed In Galveston On Burglary Charge

GALVESTON - (AP)- Burton Mason, 23, son of the slain Alice, Texas, County 4-H Club fund. radio commentator, Bill Mason, was jailed in default of \$1,500 bond Friday after he entered a plea of guilty eral hundred persons. The feed was resentatives in the 52nd Legislature to a charge of burglary. He entered held in the Wool and Mohair Ware- by 30 feet, 1408 South Baird Street; the plea before Justice of the Peace house, scene of the show. It was Sgt. Frank Meli, \$3,000, frame resi-James L. McKenna.

City Detective J. C. Kline testi- Sheriff's Posse. fied Mason was caught inside a bar Friday morning, after a passerby

The detective said Mason was wearing brown cotton gloves and Dies In Illinois had in his possession burglary tools and a .25 caliber pistol. Mason was arrested without a struggle.

#### AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas construction | Californian Finds Relief From Hiccups

pared to \$83,198,573 a year ago and cupping off and on for the last 11 Moore headed the Western Petro-\$68,726,813 in 1948. In 1947, the years, felt vastly relieved Saturday. | Moore neaded the western Petro-leum Refiners' Association from LOS ANGELES—(P)—A buzzing "imperil the national health and the

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Presi- stay in Los Angeles for a few more of Chicago.

did it in just a few seconds."

## Knife And Fork Club Speaker Says U. S.

address of Ed Harding, North Carolina humorist, to the Midland Knife And Fork Club Saturday night in the new Midland High School cafe-

The value of risibility and its importance to America and Americans was the only lesson the Carolinian costs the taxpayers another \$8,000 attempted to bring to the more than 200 members of the club who roared with laughter and applauded heartily the speaker, whose only mission in life is to help folks en-

joy themselves. Harding boasts that he knows 1,000 stories but he only had time to tell a portion of them in the hour and fifteen minutes allotted to him. He knows how to handle

He avoided world headaches, domestic problems, politics and religious problems and provided only pure entertainment with the lesson on the value of risibility.

'Live, Love And Laugh' "Is America Losing Its Risibility was his topic. "Live, love and laugh," he urged as he opened his address by relating the peculiarities of the wives

The market was strong and ac- of the presidents of the United Let It Snow tive at the Midland Livestock Auc- States from Martha Washington to scarce and no choice stocker calves | Harding knew the score on each were offered, except a very few odd and called the plays with his keen

A number of yearling and two- of the men, and of the entire pres-

"Romance is the foundation of risi- the better he likes it. In Summer-

yearlings brought \$18 to \$22. Fat America has risibility. America

must say 'No.' So we must learn to say 'No.' We've got to put, a stop to some of the things that

are going around. "America is not losing its risibility. Don't let any one bust up or tear up our America. Quit worpresided at the meeting, and Tom

Mary Anderson held the top lightweight crossbred. Wayne Dillingham's entry was number one in the beavyweight fine wool class. Scottie Howard, McCamey, copped the lightweight fine wool field.

In the pen of two, fine wool class, Janet Pauley won the first place award. Wayne Dillingham's pair was tops in the pen of two crossbred field and Mona Sue Branch. Rankin, won the pen of two fat mutton award. Barbara Harral's lamb topped the mutton type breed in the singles class.

Two showmanship awards, presented by Dub Stanley of Stanton, representative of the Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association, were given Dillingham and Gentry Holmes, Rankin. Judges of the showmen were Charles Green, Midland County agent, and Bill

Bergfield, Crockett County agent. A men's division horse show Saturday afternoon was won by Charlie Black of Ozona, whose entry was named Grand Champion. Grand \$24,000 for construction of a conchampion mare award was given

Norman Elrod's entry. In the three-year old filly class, Joe Elliot showed the first place winner. Abe Creathers of Ozona held the three year old horse award. Elrod Ranch captured the filly colt first place, while Bill Carson of Ozona held the winning horse colt. Elrod Ranch again was tops in the two-year old filly field and Charlie Black held the lone entry in the

two-vear old horse colt class. Range From 80 Cents Twenty-three sheep were sold in the late afternoon auction with sales ranging from 80 cents a pound for \$11,500 for construction of a are under the shadow of expanding to the \$7.50 tops for the day. Current prices on the sheep market

The Rankin County Polio Fund, fund, and Janie Ship all profited from resale of sheep.

Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo, one of the top buyers of the day with four purchases, placed two lambs up for resale for the Boy Scout Fund and Janie Ship. Henry Neill of Rankin First State Bank, resold a lamb at 85 cents a pound for the Rankin Polio Fund. Max Cameron, \$4,800, tile and concrete only, clauses providing that miners Scheemann, Sr., of Ozona resold one of his purchases for the Upton

A free barbecue, held at the end of the auction sale, attracted sevsponsored by the Upton County

## Pioneer Oil Man DECATUR, ILL. - (A) - George

dustry, died Saturday. Once a leader in refining and marketing branches of the business he had lived quietly here for the last 10 years helping his son, Rob-

He was discharged Friday from 1921 to 1924. He organized the suitcase, which had kept police and safety." Then he dispatched the Residential construction was off General Hospital, where a new sort Moore Refining Company, Arkansas employes in a further all day at Los order. It was signed in less than 50 per cent from a year ago, dip- of electrical shock treatment freed City, Ark., in 1922. Later he man- Angeles International Airport, was order. It was signed in less than him from a 36-day attack of the aged the refining division of Cos-found to contain nothing but an an hour after the board reported. den and Company, Fort Worth, and electrical vibrator Saturday. The 49-year-old miner left a tun- was president of the Shaffer Oil The suspicious suitcase, discovered on the United Mine Workers, whose neling job near Bishop to seek and Refining Company and the early Saturday, had been guarded eight-month contract dispute with medical aid here. He said he will Lakeside Petroleum Company, both and placed at a remote location on the operators has featured scattered

bill giving Sister Elizabeth Kenny Doctors said they exposed Thomp- A tiny insect built the great Cali- noon. of Australia the unrestricted right son to a device called an electro- fornia fig industry, according to Sgt. Russell Camp and Inspector to enter and leave this country phrenic stimulator. "We don't know the Encyclopedia Americana. Do- Jack Donahoe went to the piece of day when 370,000 miners stayed at without the usual passport papers. exactly how it worked," one physi- mestic fig growing began when the luggage and pried it open with a file. home and the cry went up, "No Sister Kenny, who is active in cian admitted, "but we do know the U.S.D. A. induced the small Medi- They found the battery-operated vi- contract, no work," treating infantile paralysis victims, tiny shocks to the nerve somehow terranean fig-wasp, needed for fer- brator. It was turned on and still is the first person ever granted this broke up the reflex circle. And they tilization, to settle in-a Fresno or- buzzing when they opened the suit- miners to work cannot be known chard 50 years ago.



## Let It Snow,

Do blizzarde leave you cold? To Norman Hussey of Grand Forks, risibility of women in Midland, and N. D., above, they mean business is warming up. Hussey makes his living (in Winter months) shoveling snow. The deeper it is, time he uses his machine for plowing and landscaping. Also having fun in the snow is the fellow with the pint-sized sidewalk rotary snow plow at right, devised by an Omaha, Neb., manufacturer.



## Far East Report Helps "But there are times when we" Shape Battle Lines For Cold War's Second Round

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

the Pacific and Far East.

At least some indication of what Japan following a peace treaty. Gen. Omar Bradley and the other Other Developments members of the four-man military

That it had far reaching diplo- were: matic as well as military significance was indicated by the fact that Undersecretary of State James

(Continued From Page One) crete, brick, tile and steel loan company office at 601 West Texas Street. Size will be 65 by 75 feet.

A \$15,000 permit for a brick veneer residence, 32 by 50 feet, was will be 1304 West Louisiana Street. Rodgers and Chesnut firm retwo residences. A \$7,000 brick ve- done. feet. A \$6,500 frame residence will shortly from the newly recognized be located at 107 North Ainslie State of Vietnam for American aid.

Street, 40 by 38 feet. stone residence at 2800 West Michi- Chinese Communism. Many here gan Street. Size will be 30 by 40 believe Indochina will be the target

permit for construction of a brick Army guarding his country against veneer residence, 29 by 53 feet, at actual military invasion appear rea-2104 West Michigan Street. Other Permits Listed

Other permits of the week include: Andie Patterson, \$7,000, frame residence, 28 by 38 feet, 1208 South Baird Street; P. H. Loftin, \$6,500, brick veneer residence, 51 by 21 feet, 1601 North Main Street; A. E. drug store, 27 by 95 feet, 1405 North work only when "able and willing" Big Spring Street; Owen B. Ing- and providing for "memorial periram, \$4,000, add to brick veneer res- ods" which in the past have been idence, 12 by 50 feet, 1500 West used for nationwide strikes. Kansas Street; C&M Construction Company, \$4,000, frame residence, 24 dence, 36 by 33 feet, 3206 Lamesa while the board itself considers Drive; Loy Busby, \$1,700, frame ser- | Whether they are unfair labor pracvants quarters, 15 by 22 feet, 1300 tices. South Loraine Street; E. C. Trice, \$1,000, move frame and metal sid- signed a temporary restraining oring residence, 39 by 22 feet, 1007 der, good for 10 days West Florida Street; Vicente R. Costillo, \$400, frame residence, 12 ruary 20 on an 80-day injunction Nelson Moore, 71, a pioneer in de- by 21 feet, 506 East Illinois Street; as provided under the national velopment of the nation's oil in- and Homer A. Lowe, Jr., \$350, add emergency action of the T-H Law to frame residence, 6 by 10 feet, 1705 Developments Come Fast North Lamesa Road.

before Monday.

WASHINGTON - (P) - With along with Defence Secretary Louis Trinity Bay, with locks to let boats battle lines rapidly shaping for the Johnson. Defense Undersecretary through, as the need for water insecond round of the cold war in Stephen Early and the heads of the creases, Rollins predicted. Asia, President Truman Saturday Army, Navy and Air Departments. Robert 1. Peyton of Waco, idenreceived a first hand report from | The joint chiefs had visited Ja- tified as a development salesman. the nation's big four military lead- pan, Okinawa. Guam and Hawaii, stressed cooperation of federal, state ers on America's main defenses in the main military positions upon and local agencies in handling wa-

which America's total power in the ter problems. He said water and An extraordinary White House Asiatic-Far Eastern area rests, soil conservation programs should conference, brought about by the Presumably they had explored with be integrated closely return Friday night of the joint Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as com- More Area Meetings chiefs of staff from a 10-day trip mander in Japan, such questions as W. H. Wright, secretary of the evidence in several other quarters assigned to the area, the strategic told the commission some 25 West

While the meeting of the joint high command told Truman will chiefs and the President focused Commission, said additional area be given in a news conference here attention on the Far Eastern sit-Monday. Meanwhile the lips of the group of high ranking officials who attended Saturday's session were gree the lines of conflict in that closed. area of the global struggle. They will wind up the gathering of testi-

studied reports from Moscow sug-

2. President Truman's roving åmbassador, Philip Jessup, was preparing in Bangkok, Siam, for the opening Monday of a conference per cent to around 15 per cent. with top American diplomats in the Far East. Jessup, one of the designers of present U.S. policy in issued to L. F. Mullins. Location Asia, is expected to share Washington's future plans with the ambassadors and collect from them ideas ceived two permits, total \$13,500, for on what they think ought to be

neer residence will be located at 3. American government offi-104 North Ainsfie Street, 38 by 40 cials were expecting an appeal This and two other French-sup-G. E. Jones was issued a permit ported governments in Indochina of the next Communist push. Viet-Floyd C. Pace received a \$10,000 nam Chief Bao Dai and the French sonably certain of American help.

dropped are for a union shop, a welfare fund for UMW members

Robert J. Denham, general coun sel of the National Labor Relations Board, obtained the injunction to force Lewis to drop those demands

Lewis acted after Judge Keech Keech also set a hearing for Feb-

The day's coal strike developments came with a rush beginning in mid-morning. President Truman decided after

a swift review from his three-man fact finding board that a continuation of the soft coal walkout would The order was served promptly the airport until two police officers strikes, shortened work periods and finally opened it late in the after- finally finds the United States with a critical fuel shortage.

> The strike became all-out Mon-Whether the order will get the

## SECOND DISTRICT OF TMA-

## **Medical Society** To Convene Here

A tentative program for a meeting of the Second District Medical Society, State Medical Association of Texas, to be held in Midland March 28 has been announced. the spot and mark it with a buoy

the Martin Mariner, last was heard C. S. Britt is president of the district society and Dr. R. M. Golladay is secretary-

presented in a discussion of "Man-Outstanding medical men agement of Hypertension.

His discussion is scheduled from

An intermission is scheduled from

the Crystal Ballroom from 12 noon

Director of Neuro-Psychiatric De-

general discussion will be held in not open to the general public.

9:55 a.m. to 10:25 a.m.

From Mayo Clinic

said the plane did not report seediscussions of the district parley. ing any survivors or wreckage. Registration will be from 8:30 nounced. The missing plane has a hull which will allow it to float indefi- a.m. to 9:15 on the mezzanine floor. At 9:15 a.m., the invocation will be "If they're down and afloat on given by Dr. Matthew Lynn, pastor Syndrone" from 2:20 p.m. to 2:50 of the First Presbyterian Church p.m. the Gulf we'll find them," a naval

officer declared. On Training Flight Aboard the craft were an in- Midlane structor, four students, and four. The first technical discussion is crewmen. The plane disappeared on scheduled from 9:25 a.m. to 9:55 ject for Colonel Geppert from 3:10 a.m. on the subject "RH and Blood p.m. to 3:40 p.m. a training flight.

plane 14 hours—or until 3 a.m. Sat- Fort Worth, pathologist of Terrell noon appearance from 3:40 p.m. to urday-was carried. Normally the Laboratorie of that city. plane would have returned to its base at this sprawling naval in- for the Newborn" will be discussed new of the State Medical Associastallation by 10 p.m. Friday. Those aboard were:

Navy, Coast Guard

Seek Missing Plane

Carrying Nine Men

CORPUS CHRISTI -(A)- The

Coast Guard reported Saturday

night that searchers for a Navy

flying boat missing since Friday

with nine aboard had sighted an

oil slick about 100 miles southeast

A Coast Guard spokesman at

New Orleans said the tanker Ten-

nessee had been asked to rush to

The plane, a PBM-5, known as

The Coast Guard spokesman said

a Navy reconnaissance plane out of

Corpus Christi, base of the missing

of Lake Charles, La.

from at 3 p.m. Friday.

nitely if undamaged.

if possible

structor pilot. Cincinnati. Midshipman Thomas Mason Baxter, Milford, Del. Midshipman William Royse, chanicsburg, Pa.

Midshipman Nelson Robert Nitz, Dowagiac, Mich Gardner, Mass. John Augustus Riggs, AD2, USN plane captain, Corpus Christi. William Neal Wallace, flight en-

gineer, Corpus Christi. man, Portland, Ore. Wayne Thomas Tate, radioman

Asked where reservoirs should be partment of Plainview Sanitarium placed for greatest economic bene- and Clinic. He will discuss "Psyfit, he said "somewhere about 100 chosomatic Medicine in General

steers and yearlings steady to 50 cents lower, other cattle and calves strong, butcher hogs 75 cents lower. sows 50 cents lower, feeder pigs steady to weak, lambs and yearling wethers strong to 50 cents higher.

through the Pacific, coincided with the adequacy of American forces Vernon Chamber of Commerce, that both the United States and situation created by the Communist Texas cities now have inadequate Russia are stepping up their ac- conquest of China, and the pros- water supplies for domestic and intions and interests in the struggle pects for Japanese security and the dustrial purposes. Additional inmaintenance of American troops in dustries will be impossible unless additional water is stored, he said. Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, chairman of the Water Code meetings will be held the latter 11.00-14.00; wooled meetings will be held the latter 22.00-25.00; shorn offerings 21.00-

> The commission then will hold RITES SET MONDAY 1. State Department officials meetings in Austin to study the FOR HOUSTON OIL MAN gesting that the two-months con- Legislature changes in state water records and recommend to the 52nd

> > In making hay the water content | The Houston oil man died at his chanic of grass is reduced from about 75 home Friday night of a heart ail- Bechtol said TEC service is free

Sessions will be held at the Scharbauer Hotel. Dr.

flying boat, spotted the slick. He have been obtained as speakers for Dr. Ashworth again will appear. on the program from 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. and his subject is to be an-Dr. Hinchey will speak again on "Back Pain with Reference to Disc-

> The afternoon intermission is of Midland. Greeting will be extended by W. B. Neely, mayor of scheduled from 2:50 p.m. to 3:10

the Factors," by Dr. C. T. Ashworth of Dr. Cooper's subject for an after-

4:10 p.m. will be announced. "Responsibility of Obstetrician P. R. Overton of Austin, attorby Lt. Colonel Leo J. Geppert, M. tion, will discuss "Organization and A., M. C., U. S. Army, Chief of Status of American Medicine" from Lt. (jg) Albert F. Lemmel, in Pediatrics Service, Brooks General 4:10 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.

Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Business Meeting A business meeting of the Second Distric is scheduled from 4:40

Next on the program is Dr. Wai- A social hour is scheduled from ter F. Kvale of the Mayo Clinic, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the mezzanine Rochester, Minn., who will discuss floor for doctors and their wives. Midshipman Henry Haven Brown. "Chronic Occlusive Arterial Dis- A dinner will be held from 8 p.m. eases." His program time is 10:25 to 9:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ball-

From 10:55 a.m. to 11:25 a.m., the Scheduled to speak following the subject "Treatment of Fracture of dinner is Overton on the subject Hip" will be handled by Dr. Jonn "Organization and Management of Kenneth Gordon Light, ordnance J. Hinchey, Orthopedic Surgeon, Hospitals, Staff, and Auxiliary. Nix and Sana Rosa Hospitals, San The public is invited to hear this talk beginning at 9:30 p.m. Other sessions of the day's pro-11:25 to 12 noon. A luncheon with gram will be technical and thus

## (Continued From Page One) First speaker of the afternoon ses- Commission To Hire cious water" in the runoff of Texas sions will be Dr. Randall E. Cooper, Census Enumerators

Practice." This program part is Good jobs are available at the econom-scheduled from 1 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. Texas Employment Commission, ac-At 1:20 p.m., Dr. Kvale will oe cording to J. D. Bechtol, director of the Midland office at 200 East Wall Street. Livestock Roundup

Bechtol announced applications are being taken for the job of peronnel manager for a crew of 15 women, who are to be hired as census enumerators. The job, which will last for three months, requires a man with supervisory experience, who has a car. It pays \$12 per day, plus car allowance.

The commission also expects to hire the 15 women for the crew. Cars are not required. The jobs rearlings 17.00-25.50; beef cows 15.50are expected to be filled by

17.50; canners and cutters 11.00-Bechtol also told of an opening slaughter calves 15.00-25.50; stocker with an oil supply company. The yearling steers 17.00-24.50; stocker company has requested a man with cows 15.50-19.50; stocker calves 18.00a high school education, preferably a disabled veteran, to manage a small office in Iraan. Provided with the position is a livable threeroom house, for which all bills will be paid. Pay is \$150 per month to start. The man to be hired must have good references, write a good hand, and need not be experienced in oil field supply work. No heavy

lifting is involved. The commission also has orders HOUSTON-(P)-Funeral services for stenographers and accountantference between Russia and Chinese laws. The commission was created will be held Monday for John Wes- bookkeepers, and for a man with a Communist leaders may be about at by the 51st Legislature to do this ley Painter, former Southwest re- major in accounting, a general acgional director of the Office of countant, a receptionist-typist, and for a licensed airplane engine me-

to employers and employes.

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## SE Borden Wildcat Flows Oil From Canyon Reef Lime

George P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock, No. 1 W. Reinecke, Southeast Borden County wildcat, appears to have discovered flowing oil production from the Canyon reef lime, five and one half miles southwest of the nearest completed well from that formation.

The Livermore prospect, located . 18 miles southeast of Gail, the county seat of Borden County, and 667.35 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 53, block 25, H&TC survey, flowed 24 barrels of pipe line oil, and no formation water, in 30 minutes, during a drillstem test in the top of the Canyon at 6,654-84 feet.

Oil In 19 Minutes The tool was open for 56 minutes. Gas showed at the surface in two and one-half minutes. Mud feet to explore the Ellenburger. Lol Perforations Acidized started flowing at the top in 16 cation is 2,352 feet from south minutes and oil began to flow and 1,660 feet from west lines of feet were acidized with 6,000 galout of the top of the drill pipe in section 23, block 13, J. P. Smith

The oil was flowed to pits for seven minutes and it was then turned to tanks. It made the 24 gas. barrel flow in the next 30 minutes: the tool was then closed. Operator was pulling the tester at last report. No decision had been Tests In Ellenburger reached Saturday morning as to whether the discovery would be

five and one half miles southwest No. 1 Von Roeder, recently completed flowing discovery from the

The Amerada development is making some water with its oil. It veloped any free oil prior to the is four miles west of the nearest big acid shot. producers from the reef lime in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County

## Lease Spread In SW Kent Sold By Midland Operator

760 acres of scattered leases in Southwest Kent County, to Charles Proven SW Midland B. Wrightsman of Houston, for an undisclosed amount of cash, plus Venture Tries Again

While no official information is the amount is in six figures. between Stone and Wrightsman.

who is the owner of the Standard Oil Company of Kansas, are all on the ranch of Mrs. S. B. Sims. ing tracts in the transaction: the burger. southeast 80 acres in the north

in block 4, H&GN survey. 6, 7, 14, and 15, all in block 5, H&GN survey.

Stone originally leased the Sims acreage in 1946. He turned a half interest in his leases to Lewis T. Lohman of Dallas, several months

Recently Stone and Lohman divided the leases. Stone taking the northwest and the southeast 80 half sections, and the same quarters out of the northwest quarter of North Offset Staked section 6, in block 4, H&GN survey. Lohman took the northeast staked a north offset to the Genand southwest quarters of each of

Stone has now made the trade with Wrightsman, whereby he sold half of the acreage he kept in the retains ownership of approximately 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. 760 acres of leases in the Sims

## SW Kent Area Gets **Ellenburger Test**

Barnsdall Oil Company and Sea-board Oil Company of Delawire Drilling Ahead are reported to be planning to start drilling in the near future on an Magnolia Petroleum Company section 20, block 25, H&TC survey, and the boundary was the western fied by Mexico, the Republic of

and Seaboard No. 1 Spires. The feet in shale on last report. drillsite is supposed to be at the This prospector is 11 1/4 miles barrels of 37 gravity oil through center of the northeast quarter of southwest of the city of Midland perforations at 4,835-70. 22. block 4, H&GN survey.

with the L. H. Wentz estate.

The location is approximately completed in February of 1949 for seven miles north of the Chapman a potential of 39 barrels of oil per and McFarlin No. 1 Cogdell, flow- day. ing discovery from the Canyon reef, just inside the south line of feet from north and 1.980 feet from the recently completed two mfle tracts under and around their the 3rd annual session of the recently completed two mfle tracts.

## Mitchell Prospector Has Deep Oil Signs | San Andres Topped

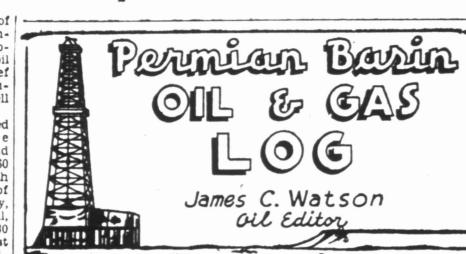
Company No. 1-A U. D. Wulfjen, South - Central Mitchell County wildcat, seven miles south of Colo- barrels of oil daily from the San ley Canyon field numbered two. In than a gleam in Uncle Sam's eyes. rado City, and 660 feet from north Andres lime has been reported in its western section, Skelly Oil and west lines of the southwest Central Ector County, two and one- Company will drill the No. 1 Mary were still under British rule in and can't back down on the deal. quarter of section 89, block 26, fourth miles southeast of the Gold- E. Fesmire, to be 2,045 feet from 1736, Spain and France argued over The discovery January 20 of a TP survey, developed a slight show smith pool of oil and gas in the Ellenburger | Eastland Oil Company, of Fort of section 252, block 97, H&TC | Spain's diplomats and conquista- coastal marshes of Louisiana across in a drillstem test at 7,471-7,710 Worth, No. 1-S J. L. Johnson, Jr., survey. It will be four and one- dors carried the most weight so from Orange brought the entire

utes. There was a blow of air at vey. the surface for a part of the pe-

no signs of formation water. Operators were preparing to acid- section, which failed in the Clear vey. ize the Ellenburger section through Fork and now is being tested in In the North Snyder field, Mag- ficers. the drill pipe-using a packer on the Holt zone.

Ellenburger Top Pick

more, Inc., No. 2-A Ellwood, an- at 5,688-5,788 feet. and 15 miles south of Colorado ing electric log surveys.



ime and shale, and was making!

It is contracted to drill to 7.800 Up to now it has not reported in the lower perforations. having logged any shows of oil or

## SW Pegasus Outpost

Republic Natural Gas Company drilled deeper or would be com- No. 1 American Republics Corpor- block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey. Top of the Canyon reef was a mile southwest of the nearest called at 6,654 feet. That gives it a completed producer in the Pegasus datum of minus 4,406 feet on that field in Central - North Upton County, was swabbing to clean out and test after treating the Ellenburger section at 13,025-118 feet. of Amerada Petroleum Corporation with a one-stage acid injection of 30,000 gallons

> This formation had shown some indications of production when drillstem tested. It had not de-

Fusselman section of the Silurian extensively, after treating that zone with 8,000 gallons of acid through casing perforations at 12,370-490

that zone was 72.9 barrels of oil. cut with a small amount of acid water, in 16 hours, swabbing and Location of this possible extend-

er is 660 feet from north and west New Devonian Pay In lines of section 6, block 40, TP

Southwest Midland County's provavailable regarding the amount of en discovery from three pays, cash involved in the deal, it is un- General American Oil Company No. derstood from reliable sources that I Mrs. Hal C. (Josie Fay) Peck. was last reported taking its third The tracts covered by the deal drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 13.337 feet, total depth.

This successful prospector has shown for production in a Pennsylvanian lime, Devonian and in Wrightsman secured the follow- the upper portion of the Ellen-

On the first test in the Ellenhalf of sections 12, 5, 7, 9 and 24. burger at 13.128-13.205 feet, recov- Outpost In NE Coke and the southeast quarter of the ery during the final hour of a northwest quarter of section 6, all three-hour test was 36 barrels of 52 gravity oil, flowing through a He also gets the southeast 80 five-eighths-inch bottom hole choke Shows of oil were reported on acres in the north half of section and a one-inch opening at the top. Large Gas Volume

rated at 902,000 cubic feet daily. No production possibilities were logged on a second Ellenburger drillstem test at 13,128 to 13,205 utes, rated at 150,000 cubic feet feet. Recovery was 6,030 feet of

oil and gas-cut mud. Location of the venture is in the center of the northwest quarter of were preparing to deepen. section 21. block 41. T&P survey. acres in each of the above listed approximately 30 miles southwest

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has eral American No. 1 Peck and plan to drill the venture to 13,300 fee into the Ellenburger.

It will be the No. 1 June T. Sander, located 660 feet from the south division with Lohman. Stone still and west lines of section 16, block A west offset to the successful Peck well was staked recently by

Lewis T. Lohman of Dallas. The Lohman No. 1 Mrs. Hal C. (Josie Fav) Peck is 660 feet from north 20, T-4-S, T&P survey.

## C-W Midland Test

8,000-foot wildcat in Southwest No. 2 Roy Parks, an Ellenburger wildcat in Central-West Midland The venture will be Barnsdall County, was drilling below 7.503

the southwest quarter of section and four and a half miles south of The Texas Company No. 1 Clar-It is on acreage secured by Barns- ence Scharbauer, and others, a dall and Seaboard in a recent deal small producer from the Ellenbur- Get Five New Tests ger at 13,049-13,130 feet. It was

Magnolia No. 2 Roy Parks is 660 west lines of section 10, M. Daugh- northern extension to the Dia-Projected depth for the venture

## S. F. Hurlbut and Olson Drilling In Central Ector

A discovery of an estimated 150

the successful prospector, is in sec- half miles northwest of Snyder. The tester was open 40 min- tion 37, block 44, T-1-S, T&P sur- Near Snyder

It has been shutin for potential 2 Etta M. Worley, two miles north- most a century the land between "The oil discovery is unlikely to after a 5,000 gallon acid treatment west of Snyder, will be drilled 467 the Sabine and Arroyo Hondo was have much if any bearing," said Recovery was 92 feet of oil and at 4.275-4.360 feet. gas cut drilling mud. There were This dsicovery is a twin to East- of the southeast quarter of sec- an excellent hiding place for char- Giles. "Texas still claims mid-river land's No. 1 Johnson, in the same tion 15, block 1, J. P. Smith sur- acters who had trouble with their is the boundary. Texas is leasing

7.488 feet. Elevation is 2,131 feet. pool has shown for five barrels of be four and one-half miles north- all islands to the 32 degree of lati- for a hundred years and I know Huribut and George P. Liver- fluid per hour through perforations west of Snyder. other wildcat in Mitchell County, Operators were last reported tak- No. 8-6 Brown, slated for the signed a treaty with Spain to fix met the latter part of January but

lons, and recovery from swabbing

with 1.500 gallons of acid.

was the same oil-water content as Location of the Dekalb No. Cross is in section 42, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey.

cent oil and 90 per cent salt wa-

Upper perforations at 5,559-5,680

At the Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-M TXL, one and onequarter miles southwest of the drillstem test at 5,595 feet, in lime. duction. This exploration is in section 5,

#### C-W Martin Project Logs No Deep Shows

The Texas Company No. 1-X Humble Drills Ahead State, Central-West Martin County deep wildcat, 11 miles north of wildcat in Central-Northwest Eddy the Mabee field, and 660 feet from County about 20 miles southwest north and 1,980 feet fro t east of Artesia, which is projected to lines of section 17, block 7, University survey, took a one-hour drillstem test in an unidentified lime section at 11,550-846 feet. The tool was open one hour. Re-

cut drilling mud. There were no County possible discovery from a signs of oil of of formation water. pre-Permian lime which is thought

## Crane To Get Offset

Humble Oil & Refining Company

posed depth for the exploration is and 40 minutes. 5.500 feet, to test the Devonian. It is to be a northeast offset to

The new location is to be 620 feet from southeast and 2,640 feet from northeast lines of section 16, block 2, H&TC survey.

## Has Strawn Shows

a drillstem test at the Warren Oil Corporation No. 1 Hendry Unit, an northeast Coke County. On a two-hour test from 5,294daily, and recovery from drill pipe

was 130 feet of oil and 80 feet of heavily oil-cut mud. Operators The Warren venture is a threequarter-mile north outpost to the Davenport-Strawn pool.

## It is in section 305, J. Holleman South Susan Peak To

Get Western Offset A west offset has been staked to the discovery well in the South Fuss By Texas, Louisiana Over Boundary Susan Peak field in southeast Tom

Green County. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ana still are at odds over half a signers picked the west bank of will drill its No. 1-B J. Willis Johnson a quarter of a mile west of the Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company Texas has claimed the middle of the On West Bank and east lines of section 41, block No. 1 W. G. Currie, which has production from the Strawn. Projected depth of 5,300 feet for islana begins. the new venture should tap the

> It is to be 1,980 feet from south the mouth to the 32 degree lati- around in U. S. government hands and 660 feet from east lines of tude belongs to the Pelican state, and 18 miles south of San Angelo. Hiawatha No. 1 Currie was completed December 12, with a natural flowing 24-hour potential of 111.65 across the Sabine from Orange, Texas, is fanning the flames once gress, the federal government real-

## Scurry Oil Fields To

Latest reports from the Scurry Canyon Oil pools list the staking of five new locations.

A diagonal southwest offset to mond M Pool has been spotted by The Pure Oil Company. The No. 1 Iona Williamson is to be tangled in a boundary fuss some River bed both states stand

467 feet from north and west lines firms are leasing the same property congressmen in protest and have of the northeast quarter of section 214, block 97, H&TC survey. Figured In Disputes Drillsite is to be eight miles west of Snyder.

Explorations slated for the Kel- either Texas or Louisiana were more | Can't Back Down west and 487 feet from south lines the Sahine France agreed that the temporary matter up again. However neither

Westbrook Oil Corporation No. Hondo, east of the Sabine. For al- immediate legal squabble. feet from north and west lines known as "the neutral ground"- Texas Land Commissioner Bascom

nolia Petroleum Company No. Also in central Ector County, De- 6 Lily Vanwinkle will be 1,485.8 into the union, April 8, 1812, the agreement arises, the two states can Kalb Agricultural Association, Inc., feet from east and 590.6 feet from west boundary of the new state work it out without any trouble," Top of the Ellenburger, accord- No. 1 John T. Cross, a one mile north lines of section 338, block was fixed at "a line drawn along said Lt. Gov. William Dodd of Louing to unofficial sources is at northwest of the Lawson-Simpson 97, H&TC survey. Drillsite is to the middle of said river including islana. "We've been getting along tude; thence north x x x".

Standard Oil Company of Texas | On February 22, 1819, the U. S. | Louisiana's state mineral board North Snyder, is to be 1,980 feet the boundary line between the took no action on the half a river City, had reached 5,617 feet in Fluid shows on test were 10 per (Continued On Page Seven) Spanish territory that is now Texas situation.

## E-C Eddy Area To Get 3,000-Feet Delaware Wildcat

County, 15 miles northeast of tion is at the center of the south-

Delaware lime above 2,700 feet. venture is to be a Delaware explo- open two-inch tubing. ration. The project had reached Flowed 375 Bbls. Deepest Venture Plugged

of Carlsbad, in Central-South Eddy been plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 14,865 feet in Ellenburger lime.

tion 31-24s-27e, developed salt water in a drillstem test at 14,777-865 feet. No signs of oil or gas were logged in that formation. None of the higher beds logged any indica-Lawson-Simpson pool, is taking a tions of commercial oil or gas pro-

The previous New Mexico depth To Test Dinkard record was held by Phillips Petroleum Company No. 4 Lea-mex, in plugged as a failure several years

Humble No. 1 Federal-Hobbs, 11,000 feet, was drilling below 7,238 feet in an unidentified formation. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24-20s-24e. Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 covery was 360 feet of slightly gas State, Central - Southeast Chaves

As soon as junk left in the hole by some geologists to be the Siluafter the test is fished out, the ro-Devonian, is coring ahead below venture will drill deeper. It is pro- 6.618 feet in lime, after developing ected to 13,000 feet to explore the water in a drillstem test at 6,580covery was 1.430 feet of salt wa-

ter, with no shows of oil or gas.

Recovers Free Oil Inis prospector found its indica-

ing mud. Not Proven Producer

foot section are encouraging—but they do not prove that the wildcat miles southeast of Hobbs can be a commercial producer Lea Venture Plugged from that zone. Only extended testing would answer that question.

6.505 feet to 6.571 feet. Tool was The venture made water in that open 46 minutes. Recovery was 20 horizon. It did not show any pos-Location is 1,980 feet from south tions it drilled through and east lines of section 33-11s-27e. New Discovery Shutin

from the Queen sand of the upper of the McKee was at 9,605 feet. Permian in the southeast corner of Lea County, 10 miles southeast provided the new producer will be stock and poultry

For a little more than 100 years tude

Oil Well Discovery Fans Flames Of Long

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas and Louisi-1 and the United States. The treaty

Sabine River as the point where This document left the Spanish

the Lone Star State ends and Lou- boundary on the west bank of the

Louisianans wrote letters to their the middle of the river, and the

Harsh words have been exchang- they in order succeeded Spain as

So far there appears no need for hands, flowing inconveniently be-

If the oil pay in the Louisiana near future, Congress told Texas it

For longer than that Louisiana has Texas legislators would pass such

marshlands spreads to the Sabine could have the half of a river if

claimed halves of the Sabine. It Legislature, so the Texans voted

is confusing to oil companies, but Nov. 24, 1849, to snatch up Uncle

The fast-flowing Sabine figured to divvy up the Sabine in conflict

While the American colonists gress gave them half of the Sabine

boundary line would be the Arroyo state seems excited enough for an

home folks, particularly peace of- tracts in the west half of the river

in boundary disputes long before to the 1819 treaty with Spain.

Texas to mobilize its long defunct tween Texas and Louisiana's half

ed in the past and a new oil well owner of the lands.

Navy and blockade Louisiana's half of the Sabine.

just to make sure they don't get Sam's half a river.

of the stream.

from both states.

gain from leases and royalties.

Right now both states are leasing

When Louisiana was admitted

said that all of the Sabine from western half of the river floating

started at a scheduled 3,000-foot It is Plains Production Company wildcat in East - Central Eddy No. 1 Scarborough estate. Locaeast quarter of the northwest The prospector is Ralph Nix No. quarter of section 24-26s-36e.

1 Nix-Hall. It is 660 feet from It topped the Queen pay at 3,440 south and east lines of section 21- feet and the well immediately kick-21s-29e. That makes it five miles ed off and started flowing oil. That south and slightly east of the Fen- blew the tools up the hole. After ton field, which produces from the the junk was fished out the well was cleaned out to bottom and It is understood that the Nix was tested for 24 hours through

618 feet in redbeds and was drilling | It flowed 375 barrels of clean oil during that period. The 7-inch casing is cemented at 3,249 feet. Humble Oil & Refining Company This new field opener is two miles ter. This section has been treated No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, 14 miles south from any producing oil well.

The lease on which it is located County, and the deepest wildcat is a farmout to Plains Production ever drilled in New Mexico has Company from Shell Oil Company. Continental Oil Company No. 2-B-28 Warren, wildcat in Central-East Lea County, and one mile That prospector, located 1,980 feet east, of the Warren -McKee field, from north and east lines of sec- was coring below 8,991 feet in granite wash.

Top of the granite wash was at 8,975 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was at 8,900 feet. That formation, and the McKee sand above it failed to show for any sort of production

A lime zone in the Drinkard horizon of the lower Permian showed the Maljamar area of Central-West some possibilities of production Lea County which penetrated to when it was drilled through and 13,998 feet in dry lime before it was operator probably will plug back soon to test there. Location is at the center of the northwest quarter of the southeast

quarter of section 28-20s-38e. The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel. one and one-half miles northwest of the Knowles-Devonian field in Central-East Lea County, was deepening below 12.840 feet in an unidentified lime.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-16s-38e. Shell Drilling Deep

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter, six miles northeast of Hobbs in East-Central Lea County and 1.980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-19s-38e was making hole below 12,675 feet in an unidentified

The project is expected to continue drilling until it explores the Devonian.

tions of possible production in the has completed a small pumping has staked a northeast offset to its zone between 6.505 feet and 6.550 discovery from the lower Drinkard recent Devonian discovery in South feet. A drillstem test at 6,505-30 lime of the Permian at its No. feet recovered 810 feet of free oil Foster in Central-East Lea County The new test will be the Hum- and 270 feet of heavily oil and gas This well is four miles south of ble No. 3-B Jax M. Cowden. Pro- cut drilling mud during eight hours Hobbs and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 23-19s-Another test at 6.516-50 feet was 39e. It pumped 44 barrels of oil open for five hours and 15 minutes, and no water in a 24-hour complethe Humble No. 1-B Cowden, which Recovery was 780 feet of free oil tion test. The production is comwas flowing production from that and 600 feet of oil and gas cut drill- ing from open hole at 7.312-7,560

> That section had been treated Informed observers report that with acid. Gravity of the oil is the shows of oil in the 6.505-50 31.5 degrees. This new field opener is four

Stanolind No. 1 Terry, another East-Central Lea County wildcat, Humble No. 1-Y State, scheduled located at the center of the north-7,000-foot wildcat to test the De- west quarter of the southwest quarvonian in Chaves County about 20 ter of section 26-19s-38e, has been miles southeast of Roswell, was plugged and abandoned at total drilling below 6.604 feet in lime depth of 9,760 feet in McKee sand after taking a drillstem test from in the Simpson, middle Ordovician.

feet of drilling mud with no shows. sibilities of production in the sec-Griffith Joins Area toya at 9,040 feet. Top of the A new, shallow, flowing discovery Simpson was at 9,305 feet and top

Electrical heating cable, wrapped of Jal, is shutin for a pipe line around outdoor water pipes, has connection. When that outlet is simplified the Winter care of live-

the Sabine up to the 32 degree lati-

Sabine, the Louisiana boundary in

What's more this treaty was rati-

Texas and the State of Texas as

During the 1848 session of Con-

ized it had half a river on its

Not expecting any oil wells in the

The Louisiana lobby was weak in

been arguing off and on since then. They claim Congress had no right

now and has not been challenged.

we'll continue getting along."

"I am confident that if any dis-

a law making it legal.

## Officers of the recently organized Permian Basin Geophysical Society, with headquarters in Midland, are: Left to right, C. W. Payne, division geophysicist, The Pure Oil Company, first vice president; W. L. Ho-

Of City Of Midland W. H. (Bill) Oswalt. Midland city manager, will be the speaker for the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Midland Geological Society.

Geologists On Needs

Oswalt To Address

Paul H. Kolm, program chairman

Many New Geologists "The growth of Midland in re-Permian Basin. That growth has Prichard Oil Corporation, Okla- oil and gas sales .............\$1,000,000 brought a large number of geolo- homa City. gists to the city." Kolm said. "It is believed," he continued,

report on what is being done to facing all residents of Midland." He took that job after he was re- would have to turn to foreign fields Net loss leased from military service. He was in the military govern- general economy of oil areas would ment branch of the U.S. Army be hurt-and badly. during, and after the war, and

## Office Of TPC&O is now division drilling superin-

Texas Pacific. in the Permian Basin for several

## Allowance Law Continues **Before House Committee** WASHINGTON-Are oil men too great industry requires more than The affair will be held in the The Treasury Department says committee is allowing for testi-

Argument On Depletion

Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar- so, and comes up with "selected" mony on both sides. bauer. L. E. (Ed) Patterson, pres- facts and figures to prove it. You Even if the committee should ident of the organization will pre- can "make profits in the oil busi- adopt the government's plan, the ness without paying an income tax." full House well could reject it. it says. The solution is to tax away and there's always the Senate. If be "Municipal Government - And an extra \$200,000,000 a year by low- the worst comes to the worst, stall-The Problems And Needs of Mid- ering the depletion allowance from ing tactics and a filibuster timed 27.5 to 15 per cent, it adds.

man, district seismologist, Republic Exploration Company, secretary; E. L. Mount, seismic supervisor, Con-

tinental Oil Company, treasurer; Lorenz Shock, seismic supervisor National Geophysical Company, presi-

dent; and J. B. Worley, sales representative, Strawn Merchandise Company, second vice president, All

WASHINGTON OIL-

Officers Of Recently Organized Geophysical Society

But four industry spokesmen to quit for the election campaigns of MGS said Saturday that it was counter with a suggestion to raise might finish off the government's the intention of the officers of the the depletion allowance. It's "in- drive for this year. society to present Oswalt so the adequate rather than excessive," Next year may be different, for members of the group could obtain says Russell B. Brown, co-chairman then the Congress may go into the a more comprehensive knowledge of of the industry's general deple-subject thoroughly. the problems confronting the mu-tion committee. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Com-

"Percentage depletion today cent years has been due largely not great enough" says Roland V simple case: to the increased oil activity in the Rodman, president, Anderson- Gross income

"We should increase rather than reduce the incentive," says B. A. that a discussion and explanation Hardey, Shreveport, La., indepenof the needs of Midland, and a dent oil and gas producer. The allowance is the thing that Net income before depletion \$550,000 meet those needs, will materially enables the domestic industry to Depletion at 27.5 per cent help in establishing a better un-supply America's needs in peace derstanding among the geologists of and war, and at moderate prices. some of the problems which are they agree. Without it, oil field Net income after depletion .... \$275,000 drilling would slow down sharply, Capital cost of drilling 6 additional Oswalt came to Midland several thousands would be out of work, months ago from Jacksonville, the price of gasoline and fuel oil Texas, where he was city manager, would rise, and the United States

Before the war Oswalt was an mittee, studying plans of President in the tax paying bracket.

will appear again Tuesday

assistant to the city manager at Truman and Secretary of the The operator would figure deple-Treasury John Snyder to swap ex- tion at 15 per cent of \$800,000, cise tax relief for a lowering of the which is the gross income minus depletion allowance. The allow- development costs. Then, going ance as such is all right, the Treas- down the table of figures, the net ury says. It's just too big. Oil men income would come to \$130,000 on To some observers, it looks like N. Griffith has joined the the government has a chance of

Midland division office of Texas selling its ideas to Congres; but Pacific Coal & Oil Company and more seasoned observers say no. The voice of House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) is with the oil He will work with W. O. Wein- industry, and that's a tremendous Commerce has selected speakers land, division superintendent for asset. A narrow majority of com- from Fort Worth to Midland for its mittee members appears ready to annual banquet, March 3, in the reject the government claim. The Mitchell County capital ing and production superintendent hurry-up tactics of the committee, J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, pres-

two or two and a half days the

to come when Congress is trying

To illustrate that the oil and gas business pays too little income is tax, the Treasury offered this as a

Operating costs—\$250,000 Development-\$200.000

test wells at \$50,000 per well for

\$450,000

intangible drilling costs .. \$300,000 for its oil. State revenues and the

Now if the Treasury were to have The argument is going on before its way, this operator, instead of served in the European Theater. the House Ways and Means Com- reporting a \$25,000 loss, would be

> which tax would be paid To this theoretical example, the

(Continued On Page Seven) COLORADO CITY C C

SELECTS SPEAKERS The Colorado City Chamber of

which one oil man calls an example ident of Texas Electric Service Comof "Congress in track shoes," can pany, will be the principal speaker, be understood only if it means the and Delbert Downing, manager of Twenty-seven states have tree committee will refuse to tamper the Midland Chamber of Commerce, with the depletion allowance at this will be the master of ceremonies.

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Prior to his assignment Tulsa, he was production buyer on the Houston regional purchasingstores staff and was at one time acreage and market demand. storekceper in the Odessa division. J. S. Blaine was transferred from the Midland Area to replace Benn permitted to operate the same num- the nation's tax structure. in Tulsa as area storekeeper. The position of buyer left vacant by fields. Blaine has been filled by W. N. Hargrave, formerly senior clerk in the purchasing-stores division.

Mrs. Benn and their children, Sherry, eight, and Hunter 15, plan to make their home in Midland in the near future.

## **Humble Will Exhibit** Diamond Cores From

will present an unusual exhibit of

Simpson and Ellenburger sections of Humble's No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, no mood to accept President Tru- about half of which would be pass- Pay was topped at 6.652 feet. recently abandoned deep, dry wild- man's recommendations on increas- ed on to out-of-state consumers. and total depth was 6.719 feet. A cat in Central-South Eddy County, New Mexico, will be displayed. This project was the deepest wild-

cat ever drilled in New Mexico. It at a House Ways and Means Com- Here And There bottomed at 14,865 feet. The venture mittee hearing on proposals to rewas plugged after it developed salt water in the lower horizon. The exhibit will include a total of

331 feet of damond cores. There are 234 feet of Simpson section and 97 feet of Ellenburger—which is all cf that zone above the section which carried the water. The exhibit will be open to the

## Beakey Promoted In Superior Production And Drilling Section

J. E. (Joe) Beakey of Midland has been promoted to be district production and drilling superintendent for the central division of Superior Oil Company of California.

In his new position Beakey will have charge of the drilling and production operations of Superior in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and areas which adjoins those states. Beakey will continue to maintain his home and headquarters in Mid-

Before his advancement to the division job Beakey had been district superintendent for Superior in West Texas and New Mexico. H. O. Peterson, who has been as-

sistant district superintendent is now taking over as district chief, succeeding Beakey.

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Allowable Formula For State May Be Adopted even should the House squeeze HOUSTON — (P) — Texas may through an Administration victory

investments in exploration and de-

"double deduction."

1947 taxes, he said:

Snyder said the law results in a

Discussing oil industry 1946 and

"For every \$3,000,000 allowed as

percentage depletion another \$2,-

000,000 was deducted as develop-

Industry spokesmen told the

committee a cut in tax allowances

leum requirements in event of an

states clear title to the oil rich

tidelands. The full committee is

day. President Truman vetoed sim-

asked the Louisiana Conservation

of interstate natural gas pipeline

merce Subcommittee, has

Warren To Join

Depletion Fight

Poe Promoted To

Ohio Main Office

duction department.

production department.

pany's Houston division.

pany, has been appointed general

superintendent of the concern's pro-

In his new position, Poe will be

Smith, who was recently named as-

sistant manager of the company's

O. V. Henry, division superinten-

dent for Ohio at Casper, Wyo., has

The Midand district of Ohio,

Read the Classifieds

REGIONAL BASE

been selected to succeed Poe as di-

visizn superintendent at Houston.

In Washington

ilar legislation in 1947.

**New Crude Production** 

adopt a new crude oil production the plan would be bottled up in allowable formula this week. Cut- the Senate. backs accompanying sharp market | Secretary of the Treasury Snyder slumps the past year have forced asked the House committee to cut the 27 1/2 per cent oil and gas de-

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Operators in old areas have seen pletion allowable to 15 per cent of their production almost wiped out gross income. by the cutbacks based on a per- The allowance was granted to centage of the maximum rate a permit oil men to recover capital well can operate without waste. New flush fields, such as in velopment projects. booming Scurry County, have allowables that dwarf daily output from such veterans as the East Texas Field, now nearly 20 years

East Texas wells, on the average, are turning out less than 20 barrels daily and operating on only ment costs." 13 days this month. Scurry wells, however, are on a 15-day schedule with a daily allowable of 140 bar- would imperil the nation's petro-Members of the State Railroad emergency and would damage the

Commission have indicated they economy of the 22 oil producing will look into the East Texas crisis states. next Friday at the March state- Ernest O. Thompson, senior of wide proration hearing in San An-Indications are any change ap-

proved would be similar to the old from new oil reserves. "yardstick" method whereby allowables are determined by well depth, acreage and market demand.

As Other Fields

Survey. It substitutes the Survey. It sociation of America, attacked President Truman's terming the be depletion allowance a "loophole" in East Texas probably would

Production could be expected to provisions are the result of Con- new wells have been completed. The commission also would be for more than 25 years.

in position to continue to apply a Texas Taxes throughout the state. In operat- oil and gas industry were placed Laughlin, in the Diamond M, flowed ing under the current formula, the before the special session of the naturally through a 16 64th-inch commission consistently has refus- Texas Legislature last week. to cut production in one area crease in the state's omnibus tax No water was developed. rate formula is based on engineer- gas. ing data on how much a well can The omnibus bill produces the 6,836 feet.

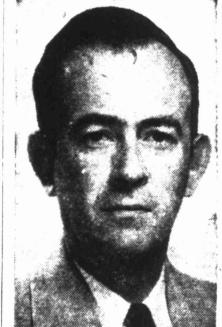
Commission Chairman William natural and casinghead gas, \$11.- Flowed After Treatment should be maintained and at no Rep. Jimmy Horany, Archer City A diamond core of the complete time exceeded by allowable rates. says his gas gathering tax plan barrels of 43.6 gravity oil. No wa-Oil men believe Congress is in would collect \$30,000,000 annually, ter was developed.

> ing oil industry taxes. Optimism spread rapidly after should the market price of gas ex- was set at 6,652 feet industry spokesmen had their say ceed five cents per 1,000 cubic feet. duce depletion tax allowances. Washington predictions were that

## **Phleger To Discuss Gulf Core Studies** At Geology Meeting

Dr. Fred B. Phleger, associate pro- April allowables are to be deterfessor of Marine Geology at the mined Tuesday. University of California, will dis- The Securities and Exchange cuss problems of sedimentation in Commission has endorsed legislathe Gulf of Mexico at the February tion to give the Federal Power Commeeting of the West Texas Geo- mission jurisdiction over issuance

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# To Capital To Fight

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in Washington working on legis- is an added significance to the the Treasury Department

> cial and employment repercussions spreading into many business activities," Anderson said.

# Operators, Open

Robert F. Meyer and O. L. John- Glasscock Prospector son. Midland oil operators have opened offices at 105 West Ken- A Southeast Glasscock County tucky Ave. This location is one-wildcat has been abandoned in the half a block west of the intersec- Ellenburger. Humble Oil & Refintion of South Main Street and ing Company No. 1 Myrtle Frost West Kentucky Avenue. Meyer is a consulting geologist 10.600 feet.

broker. West Texas for Kerr-McGee Oil In- ter. dustries, Inc., for several years. No indications of possible pro-He resigned from that company duction were logged in any secseveral months ago to go on his tion drilled through

The telephone number at the new office is 4798.



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Scurry Proven Areas

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#### Anderson Returns has approved a bill giving the expected to study the matter Tues-Depletion Rate Cut Esso Standard Oil Company has

dent of the Texas Mid-Continent total depth was 6.820 feet. Oil & Gas Association, left here Oil & Gas Association, left here seven-inch oil string was set at Saturday for Washington, where 6.692 feet. attack the Treasury Department's lease in section 177, block 3, H&GN

from Washington, this question, now before the House Ways and flowing potential of 573 barrels of Means Committee, still is in the balance, and reports are not opti- was through a three-eighths inch mistic," Anderson said, "Texans choke, should not allow themselves to be put off guard again on this issue." When hearings first were an- seven-inch oil string was set at try's protest to the changes had been limited to one day, last Wednesday, but the committee Friday tion 177, block 3, 'I&GN survey. wired Anderson that a second day's New Kelly Producer

"The proposal now before the House Ways and Means Commit-

is to leave Monday for Washington, Dangerous Proposal mainder of his time has been spent son said. "But to all Texans there vey

lative problems of the oil industry. dangerous proposal put forward by "Since the petroleum industry in Texas is the number one industry number one taxpayer, number one employer, largest source of income, and basis for the present and future industrial development of tendent of production for the Hous- Texas, this cutback in the depletion allowance would have finan-

> and gas industry of Texas is the continued exploration and development of our resources. Unless the hazards of wildcatting can be offset partially by the percentage depletion allowance, this activity will be restricted. Such restriction will be to the detriment of our state's industrialization."

#### which handles the operations of Meyer-Johnson, Oil that concern in West Texas and New Mexico is a part of the com-Offices In Midland

and independent trader. Johnson On the final drillstem test from

Meyer was district manager in mud and 900 feet of sulphur wa-

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## Rodman Of APCO Will Address API Chapter On Oil Industry Economics

Permian Basin Chapter of the will preside. troleum Industry.'

The session will start at 6. p.m., Friday at the Ector County Park

## **Imports Committee**

pointment as a member of the Texas Petroleum Imports Committee. The appointment was offered to German by William J. Murray, Jr., of Austin, chairman of the Railroad Another completion on the Mc-Commission of Texas. German has Laughlin lease by Lion Oil is the advised Murray that he will accept

gallons of acid, the well flowed on the production potential for 285.65 barrels of 44 gravity oil, and no water. Flow was through a States on the domestic industry, and Pay was topped at 6,738 fest, and that situation. The fourth new well in the Diamond M is the Lion No. 2 By-

proximately 10 persons when it is fully activated.

#### Drilling Rigs In Area Increase 139 Since A Year Ago

and one-half inch oil string was tary drilling rigs in the Permian vice president and general manager situation. The truth is, however, if set on the bottom, and production Basin of West Texas and South- of that concern in 1939 and was he were asked to prove his stateeast New Mexico on February 1. elevated to the presidency of the ment, he could do it only by a poll In the North Snyder field, 1950, than there were on the same company in September 1946. He of members. For the Treasury is the an oil well core at the concerns warehouse on South Marienfield warehouse on South Marienfield warehouse on South Marienfield the maximum efficiency rates ing the next 18 months.

J. Murray, Jr., has proposed that, 050,000 from crude oil and \$49,500 from crude oil and \$49,500 date in 1949, according to the semi-resigned that position to become only agency able to answer that treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, from oil and gas well servicing durbance on South Marienfield the maximum efficiency rates ing the next 18 months. finaled for a natural flowing po- Company.

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519 rigs in actual service was a He practiced law 18 years before drop of 11 from the record high going into the oil business and is of 530 active strings of round-and- thoroughly familiar with the en-

Prichard Oil Corporation, will ad- Service Oil Company and chair- which ranged as high as 90 per dress the March meeting of the man of the regional API chapter cent in these years. American Petroleum Institute on, An attendance of around 1,000

ing. The Rodman address will be

## German Is Named On

W. P. Z. (Bill) German, Jr., Midland attorney, has accepted an ap-

Murray, as chairman of the Texas petroleum regulatory body, has appointed the import committee to study the effects of the importation of foreign oil into the United to recommend ways for improving The committee will include apnum, located 660 feet from north

Roland V. Rodman

preceded by a chuck wagon barbecue and a get-together session.

Rodman has been president of Anderson-Prichard since July 1947. depletion allowance or the 50 per Prior to that he had been with cent deduction of net income. He Bay Petroleum Corporation. He replied the latter. served as general counsel of Bay total depth was 6,813 feet. A five There were 139 more active ro- from 1937 until 1939. He was made he knew because he understood the a vice presiden The February 1, 1950, total was of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Read, Use Classifieds - Phone 3000 ity oil, and no water. Flow was 519 active strings of tools. On the Commerce and is active in oil natural through a one-half inch same date a year earlier there were industry trade association work. He 380 active rotaries in the same ter- was recently appointed a member

> round tools, which were working in tire economic picture of the oil the Permian Basin on January 15. industry—both domestic and in-

Depletion-

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Treasury added actual income and tax payment data for "ten selected individual oil and gas operators" for the five year period ending in

Totaling them up, we get these figures for the 10 operators: Net income from

Tax paid

\$52,600,000 oil and gas \$ 9,300,000 other sources \$61,900,000 Total net income \$20,900,000 Percentage depletion \$26,700,000 Development costs Taxable net income \$14,300,000

\$13,930,000

Per cent of total 22.5 per cent With utter disregard for the facts of risk, the Treasury said the payment of 22.5 per cent in taxes is a Roland V. Rodman of Okla-, in Odessa. C. R. Smith of Odessa, "striking difference" from the gennoma City, president of Anderson- district superintendent for Cities eral statutory rates on such income

The conduct of the hearings is 'Current Economics Of The Pe- persons is expected for the meet- manifestly unfair, if the committee is taking them seriously.

While the Treasury spent months in preparing its case, the industry was given just four days, including Sunday. At that, it didn't see the Treasury's attack until it was deivered to the committee February The next day the industry was to appear to counteract it. This, of

Not only is time with the Treasury. All the facts are in the Treasury's hands in the files of the Bureau of Internal Revenue (income tax returns). If the industry wants these for study, the Treasury replies they are "confidential."

The Treasury's facts and figurges were "selected." Reports from 75 per cent of the corporations in the oil and gas business were given. What about the other 25 per cent? Were they left out because they weakened the Treasury's case? The presumption is ves. Sitting On Facts

The Treasury, further, is sitting on all facts which tend to bolster the industry's defense of its case As a result, it presents a distorted picture to Congress. An example will

Phil Faine of Newark, Ohio, sec-A charge of \$1.50 per person will retary of the Ohio Oil and Gas Asbe made for tickets for the barbe- sociation, was asked whether his thousands of members fill out income tax returns using the 27.5

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Western co. total depth was 6,709 feet. A seven-Engineered Location is 467 feet from north office for only a few days since fore the House Ways and Means and west lines of the lease in sec- ACIDIZING - PERFORATING

## SW Scurry Stepout To Case And Test

a one-fourth inch choke.

Stroube Oil Company No. 1 Eiland, one-half mile southwest of the nearest completed producers from the Canyon reef lime in the Diamond M field of Southwest Scurry County is bottomed at 6.725 feet, and is preparing to cement casing to test the reef.

some geologists to be at 6,708 209 N. Colorado feet, to give it a datum of minus 4.345 feet No tests were run on the sec tion of the Canyon which has Catering Specialistsbeen drilled-but the fact that operator is to set pipe indicates the

Top of that formation was picked

project has shown signs of making The prospector is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 146. block 25, H&TC survey. It is approximately 15 miles southwest of

## Humble Abandons SE

was plugged at a total depth of

is an independent oil operator and 10,489 to 10,600 feet, recovery after three hours was 400 feet of drilling No indications of possible pro-

Ellenburger was topped at 10,130 feet, on a minus datum of 7.425 The failure is 20 miles south east of Garden City, and 1,980 An old baby buggy can be con- feet from south and east lines of verted into a back-saying laundry section 40, block 33, T&P survey, T-5-S.

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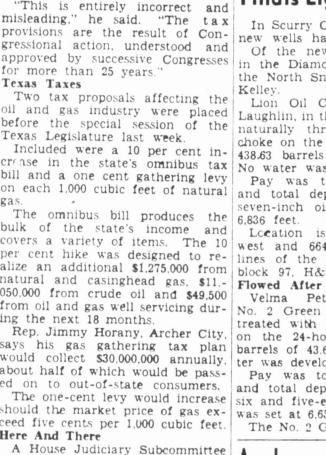
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He has been employed by Shell since 1937.

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Mrs. Benn and their children, Sherry, eight, and Hunter 15, plan to make their home in Midland in the near future.

# **Humble Will Exhibit**

will present an unusual exhibit of Commission Chairman William natural and casinghead gas, \$11.- Flowed After Treatment an oil well core at the concerns J. Murray, Jr., has proposed that, 050,000 from crude oil and \$49,500 warehouse on South Marienfield if a formula change is to be made, from oil and gas well servicing dur- No. 2 Green flowed, after being Street in Midland, starting at 1 p.m. the maximum efficiency rates ing the next 18 months.

Simpson and Ellenburger sections of Humble's No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, recently abandoned deep, dry wildcat in Central-South Eddy County, New Mexico, will be displayed. This project was the deepest wild-

was plugged after it developed salt water in the lower horizon. The exhibit will include a total of 331 feet of damond cores. There are

234 feet of Simpson section and 97 feet of Ellenburger-which is all cf that zone above the section which carried the water. The exhibit will be open to the

## Beakey Promoted In **Superior Production** And Drilling Section

J. E. (Joe) Beakey of Midland has been promoted to be district production and drilling superintendent for the central division of Superior Oil Company of California.

In his new position Beakey will have charge of the drilling and production operations of Superior in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and areas which adjoins those states. Beakey will continue to maintain his home and headquarters in Mid-

Before his advancement to the division job Beakey had been dis-

trict superintendent for Superior in West Texas and New Mexico. H. O. Peterson, who has been assistant district superintendent is now taking over as district chief, succeeding Beakey.

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TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

their production almost wiped out gross income. by the cutbacks based on a per- The allowance was granted to centage of the maximum rate a permit oil men to recover capital well can operate without waste. New flush fields, such as in velopment projects. booming Scurry County, have al-"double deduction." lowables that dwarf daily output from such veterans as the East

East Texas wells, on the average, are turning out less than 20 bar- 000,000 was deducted as developrels daily and operating on only ment costs.

will look into the East Texas crisis states next Friday at the March state- Ernest O. Thompson, senior of wide proration hearing in San An- the Texas Railroad Commission,

proved would be similar to the old from new oil reserves. "yardstick" method whereby allowacreage and market demand. As Other Fields

East Texas probably would permitted to operate the same num- the nation's tax structure. ber of days each month as other

commission also would be for more than 25 years. in position to continue to apply a Texas Taxes formula that would be uniform commission consistently has refus- Texas Legislature last week. ed, despite local market conditions.

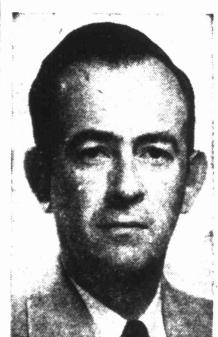
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On Rosser Lease

no water was developed.

Flowed Through Perforations

On the 24-hour potential, it pro-

total depth was 6,788 feets

general sales manager.

#### Scurry Proven Areas Finals Eight Wells

Of the new additions, four are the North Snyder, and one in the

Two tax proposals affecting the Lion Oil Company No. 36 Mcchoke on the 24-hour potential for Included were a 10 per cent in- 438.63 barrels of 44.3 gravity oil. inch choke. Flow was natural and

seven-inch oil string was set at

Velma Petroleum Corporation treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, time exceeded by allowable rates. says his gas gathering tax plan barrels of 43.6 gravity oil. No wa-

The one-cent levy would increase six and five-eighths-inch oil-string The No. 2 Green is 660 feet from

## To Capital To Fight Depletion Rate Cut

dent of the Texas Mid-Continent total depth was 6,820 feet. A Oil & Gas Association, left here "alarmingly high." March and April allowables are to be deterhe and other petroleum industry witnesses Tuesday will counterattack the Treasury Department's lease in section 177, block 3, H&GN pletion allowances.

"According to our information from Washington, this question, Haney is completed for a natural now before the House Ways and flowing potential of 573 barrels of Means Committee, still is in the |42.2 gravity oil, and no water. Flow balance, and reports are not opti- was through a three-eighths inch Anderson said. "Texans choke. should not allow themselves to be put off guard again on this issue." and total depth was 6,830 feet. A When hearings first were an- seven-inch oil string was set at nounced a week ago, the indus- 6,751 feet. try's protest to the changes had been limited to one day, last Wednesday, but the committee Friday tion 177, block 3, 'H&GN survey.

wired Anderson that a second day's New Kelly Producer hearing will be held Tuesday. "The proposal now before the Kelley field is the J. S. Aber-House Ways and Means Commit-J. E. (Ed) Warren, Midland oil tee is a formula for the ruination operator and drilling contractor of Texas' oil-based business and

"The folly of endangering the a one-fourth inch choke. out very ably by Railroad Com- feet. Warren has been in his Midland missioner Ernest O. Thompson beoffice for only a few days since fore the House Ways and Means and west lines of the lease in secthe Treasury Department.

"Since the petroleum industry in Texas is the number one industry. number one taxpayer, number one employer, largest source of income, and basis for the present and future industrial development of tendent of production for the Hous- Texas, this cutback in the depletion allowance would have finanpany, has been appointed general cial and employment repercussions superintendent of the concern's pro- spreading into many business activities," Anderson said.

> 'The very backbone of the oil and gas industry of Texas is the continued exploration and development of our resources. Unless the hazards of wildcatting can be offset partially by the percentage depletion allowance, this activity will be restricted. Such restriction will be to the detriment of our state's

## Meyer-Johnson, Oil New Mexico is a part of the company's Houston division. Operators, Open Offices In Midland

Robert F. Meyer and O. L. John- Glasscock Prospector West Kentucky Avenue. Meyer is a consulting geologist 10,600 feet. and independent trader. Johnson is an independent oil operator and 10,489 to 10,600 feet, recovery after

Meyer was district manager in mud and 900 feet of sulphur wa-West Texas for Kerr-McGee Oil In- ter. dustries, Inc., for several years. No indications of possible pro-He resigned from that company duction were logged in any secseveral months ago to go on his tion drilled through

new office is 4798.

## Rodman Of APCO Will Address API Chapter On Oil Industry Economics

Permian Basin Chapter of the will preside. troleum Industry.

Friday at the Ector County Park

## **Imports Committee**

Petroleum Imports Committee. Laughlin lease by Lion Oil is the After being treated with 1,000

Murray, as chairman of the Texas gallons of acid, the well flowed petroleum regulatory body, has apon the production potential for 285.65 barrels of 44 gravity oil, and pointed the import committee 10 study the effects of the importation of foreign oil into the United States on the domestic industry, and Pay was topped at 6,738 fext, and to recommend ways for improving The fourth new well in the

The committee will include apnum, located 660 feet from north proximately 10 persons when it is

### Drilling Rigs In Area Increase 139 Since A Year Ago

total depth was 6,813 feet. A five and one-half inch oil string was tary drilling rigs in the Permian vice president and general manager situation. The truth is, however, if set on the bottom, and production Basin of West Texas and South- of that concern in 1939 and was he were asked to prove his stateeast New Mexico on February 1. elevated to the presidency of the ment, he could do it only by a poll 1950, than there were on the same company in September 1946. He of members. For the Treasury is the Standard Oil Company of Texas date in 1949, according to the semi- resigned that position to become only agency able to answer that No. 13-1 Mrs. Jessie W. Brown was monthly survey of Reed Roller Bit president of Anderson-Prichard. naled for a natural flowing po- Compan tential of 899.1 barrels of 43.6 grav-

380 active rotaries in the same ter- was recently appointed a member

519 rigs in actual service was a He practiced law 18 years before of 530 active strings of round-and-thoroughly familiar with the enround tools, which were working in tire economic picture of the oil

noma City, president of Anderson- district superintendent for Cities eral statutory rates on such income Prichard Oil Corporation, will ad- Service Oil Company and chair- which ranged as high as 90 per dress the March meeting of the man of the regional API chapter cent in these years.

The session will start at 6. p.m.,

pointment as a member of the Texas The appointment was offered to German by William J. Murray, Jr. of Austin, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas. German has advised Murray that he will accept

ng. The Rodman address will be

## German Is Named On

W. P. Z. (Bill) German, Jr., Midland attorney, has accepted an ap-

that situation.

and west lines of the lease in sec- fully activated.

The February 1, 1950, figure of cil

of the National Petroleum Coun-

American Petroleum Institute on, An attendance of around 1,000 'Current Economics Of The Pe- persons is expected for the meet- manifestly unfair, if the committee

preceded by a chuck wagon barbe- suffice. cue and a get-together session. be made for tickets for the barbe-

Anderson-Prichard since July 1947. Bay Petroleum Corporation. He replied the latter. served as general counsel of Bay There were 139 more active ro- from 1937 until 1939. He was made he knew because he understood the The February 1, 1950, total was of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Read, Use Classifieds - Phone 3000 ity oil, and no water. Flow was 519 active strings of tools. On the Commerce and is active in oil same date a year earlier there were industry trade association work. He

> drop of 11 from the record high going into the oil business and is the Permian Basin on January 15. industry—both domestic and international.

of risk, the Treasury said the payment of 22.5 per cent in taxes is a "striking difference" from the gen-

Depletion-

figures for the 10 operators:

Net income from

Net income from

other sources

Total net income

Percentage depletion

Development costs

Per cent of total

net income

Tax paid

Taxable net income

oil and gas

(Continued from Page Six)
Treasury added actual income and tax payment data for "ten selected

individual oil and gas operators" for

the five year period ending in

Totaling them up, we get these

\$52,600,000

\$ 9,300,000

\$61,900,000

\$20,900,000

\$26,700,000

\$14,300,000

\$13,930,000

22.5 per cent

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With utter disregard for the facts

The conduct of the hearings is

is taking them seriously. While the Treasury spent months in preparing its case, the industry was given just four days, including Sunday. At that, it didn't see the Treasury's attack until it was delivered to the committee February The next day the industry was to appear to counteract it. This, of course, is a joke.

Not only is time with the Treasury. All the facts are in the Treasury's hands in the files of the Bureau of Internal Revenue (income tax returns). If the industry wants these for study, the Treasury replies they are "confidential.

The Treasury's facts and figurges were "selected." Reports from 75 per cent of the corporations in the oil and gas business were given. What about the other 25 per cent? Were they left out because they weakened the Treasury's case? The presumption is yes. Sitting On Facts

The Treasury, further, is sitting on all facts which tend to bolster the industry's defense of its case. As a result, it presents a distorted picture to Congress. An example will

Phil Faine of Newark, Ohio, sec-A charge of \$1.50 per person will retary of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association, was asked whether his thousands of members fill out in-Rodman has been president of come tax returns using the 27.5 depletion allowance or the 50 per Prior to that he had been with cent deduction of net income. He Maybe Faine was guessing. Maybe

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Engineered Location is 467 feet from north ACIDIZING - PERFORATING tion 40, Kirkland & Fields sur-

## SW Scurry Stepout To Case And Test

Stroube Oil Company No. 1 Eiland, one-half mile southwest of the nearest completed producers from the Canyon reef lime in the Diamond M field of Southwest Scurry County is bottomed at 6,725 feet, and is preparing to cement casing to test the reef.

Top of that formation was picked by some geologists to be at 6,708 209 N. Colorado Midland, Texas feet, to give it a datum of minus 4.345 feet. No tests were run on the tion of the Canyon which has Catering Specialists been drilled-but the fact that

operator is to set pipe indicates the

project has shown signs of making

#### an oil well. The prospector is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 146. block 25, H&TC survey. It is approximately 15 miles southwest of

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opened offices at 105 West Ken- A Southeast Glasscock County tucky Ave. This location is one-wildcat has been abandoned in the half a block west of the intersec- Ellenburger. Humble Oil & Refinion of South Main Street and ing Company No. 1 Myrtle Frost was plugged at a total depth of

On the final drillstem test from

three hours was 400 feet of drilling No indications of possible pro-

Ellenburger was topped at 10.130 The telephone number at the feet, on a minus datum of 7,425. The failure is 20 miles southeast of Garden City, and 1,980 An old baby buggy can be con- feet from south and east lines of verted into a back-saving laundry section 40, block 33, T&P survey, Color Reproduction—

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## Marlene Defeats Alice In Palm Beach Golf Finals

How It's Done Follow Through

Ann Sabolowski really gets a kick out of illustrating now her average in four leagues in the New York Metropolitan District is in the neighborhood of 180. Last season she hit 190.

## Cleveland Indians

(Satchel) Paige has played his last baseball game for the Cleveland In-

· Hank Greenberg, Indians general manager, announced the aging negro chucker was to be dropped from the

"In order to make room for x x x new men on our active roster, we believe it advisable to release Paige in view of his questionable physical condition," he explained. The Indians have seven men they can't send back to the minor leagues this

Paige, a barnstormer since 1920, didn't break into a major league roster until '1948, when he was in the twilight of his career.

Before negroes played on major a chucker. Observers generally have said that had he played against major league competition then he by a 71 to 51 margin. might have ranked with the all time mound greats.

to make his total for 54 holes 199.

kick the dogged Haas off the

Coming from six strokes back.

63 eight under-par over Bracken-

ridge Park's 6,400 yards-that

brought him a total of 202.

burst of sensational golf.

Texas Open has been held.

who had a 66 Saturday.

ing rain much of the time.

and \$1.400 for second.

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## Westerners Whip Bulldogs 71-51

LUBBOCK—The Midland Bulldogs and the Lubbock Westerners staged an offensive cage show here Friday league clubs he was at his tops as night in a District 3-AA game. Both teams scored at their highest rate this season with Lubbock taking the decision

The 'B' Westerners defeated the 'B' Bulldogs by a tournament, they surely have cappromote interest in the game.

The win moved Lubbock **Haas Leads Pros** into first place in the confer-Westerners were tied for tops with Lamesa before the tilt and Lamesa Into Final Round; was idle Friday night.

The Midland Bulldogs wind up their District 3-AA basketball campaign Tuesday night in the MHS Gym. Brownfield will furn-

game at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity tilt will follow. Jimmy Sexton and Bob Norton

The B teams meet in the first

led the Lubbock attack. Norton was high with 23 points while Sexton Long shots, many of them from the vicinity of the center line, spell-

Coming in last, Haas laid down a five-under-par 66 ed victory for Lubbock. A majority Even a competitive course record by Slammin' Sammy of the shots came in the big second and third quarters for the West-

David Weaver and Ollie Phillips tied for high honors for the Bull-The American Legion still topped dogs with 12 each. The scoring was the Civic Bowling League follow- well divided among other players. Lubbock stacked up a 40 to 23 lead by the half after the Bulldogs had the Optimists to hold their lead over stayed close at 20-17 in the first period. The third quarter score was

Van Buskirk Leads John Van Buskirk again was the VFW and the Kiwanis Club took big gun for the 'B' Bulldogs but he didn't receive the support required American Legion won all team from others. Dwane Bush aided him ually high-scorers fell off. Van Bus-

The box scores

Midland A (51)

Lubbock A (71)

Hamilton

Lambert

Noland

grim-faced Snead as he plodded ual bowlers with a 238 high game After trailing by a 25-18 margin at along with the music of the birdies and 589 high series. in his ears failing even to wipe away | C. L. Smith was second high in They had been down 16-4 at the

the somber look. He hit a spectator individual game with a 205 and G. end of the first. on No. 16 and was able to get only Runyon rolled a 547 series for sec-

a pur writer or me mount in a	OIIG.	
away with the course record set in		
1939 by Harold (Jug) McSpaden and	Team	W.
tied in 1948 by Demaret and Dick	Legion	15
Metz.	JayCees	
Middlecoff Fourth	Lions	
Metz had a 69 Saturday and has	Kiwanis	10
a total for 54 holes of 206.	Eagles	
Cary Middlecoff, the National	Optimists	7
Open champion, shot a blistering 64	VFW	6
to move into fourth place a stroke	Wranglers	6

Fred Hawkins of El Paso, with a ham, 27-year-old New York wel-69, and Metz deadlocked for sixth terweight, scored an upset victory It was another par-shattering day in Madison Square Garden Friday Williams

Exactly 30 of the 67 players who feree Ruby Goldstein had Graham started the third round bettered out front 6-3-1. Judge Art Aidella had it 5-4-1 and Judge Harold

Snead, who is the leading money winner of the year, had only 29 protest the decision. putts Saturday with eight one-putt

#### Snead, the drawling West, Virginian, wasn't enough to

**Snead Waxes Hot** 

Orleans thin man, clung to a two-stroke lead as the

\$10,000 Texas Open swung through its third round Sat-

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Tall Fred Haas, Jr., the New

the slammer turned in a round of ing games last week.

The Legionnaires swept three from the second-place JayCees. The Jakes downed the Wranglers 65-37 favoring Lubbock.

But Snead didn't make the run- in three. ner-up spot even, with that out-Moving into second place was two from the Eagles. smiling Jimmie Demaret of Ojai.

Calif., who shot a 66 and brought honors with 912 high game and 2,- with 12 points but others of the us-596 high series. A gallery of 6,000 followed the Ernie Crites topped the individ- kirk was highest with 13.

Off Tion to mire who made to Met one	redity of toned a out series	101	300	A IIIC DOM
a par there or he would have done	ond.			Midland A
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1939 by Harold (Jug) McSpaden and	Team	W.	L.	B. Phillips
tied in 1948 by Demaret and Dick	Legion	15	3	Moss
Metz.	JayCees		7	Spiller
Middlecoff Fourth	Lions		8	Brooks
Metz had a 69 Saturday and has	Kiwanis		8	Mobley
a total for 54 holes of 206.	Eagles		11	Gilmore
Cary Middlecoff, the National	Optimists	7		Branch
Open champion, shot a blistering 64	VFW	6	12	Johnson
to move into fourth place a stroke	Wranglers		12	Drake

-despite the fact there was a mist- night.

Graham won by close margin. Re-Gavilan's handlers have asked for a hearing with Eddie Eagan of the New York Athletic Commission to

#### back of Snead. Middlecoff, the Ormond Beach, Fla., star, turned in a 29 on the back nine to tie a record Graham Tabs Upset made by many in the 23 years the Texas Open has been held. A stroke behind Middlecoff was Win Over Gavilan George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa.,

NEW YORK -(P)- Billy Graover Kid Gavilan in a 10 round bout

#### regulation figures of 36-35-71. The final 18 holes will be played Barnes scored for Gavilan by 5-4-1. Sunday with \$2,000 first prize money Midland B (36) Kennedy Gavilan was a four to one favorite Hatfield Van Buskirk Totals Lubbeck B(49) Van Pelt Weldon TRUCKS Lockey

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## Texan Will Serve

LAWRENCE, KAN. -(P)- Gene night. Howe, publisher of the Amarillo, to serve as a trustee of the William Allen White Foundation at the Uni-

The foundation, set up as a mem- 11 each. nual meeting Friday.

## Little Sister Bangs Out Nifty 5 And 4 Victory

PALM BEACH - (AP) - Kid Sister Marlene, 15, trounced Big Sister Alice, 22, of Midland, Texas, 5 and 4 in finals of the Palm Beach women's golf championship Saturday.

The family finish brought out a gallery of 4,000, biggest the 40-year-old tournament ever had. They were treated to good golf. The

eye-filling players made up for occasional rough going. Both girls wore white shorts. Marlene wore a rose sweater, brown and white shoes and white socks. Both used berets to keep their hair under control.

Marlene sliced into the trees with her first shot. Alice took the hole with four strokes. But Alice overdrove the second green and Marlene was in with a birdle two. In Trap

a trap while Alice chipped on and the gym classes at MHS and it is required only a four-foot putt to attracting much interest among the take the hole. Alice two-putted on boys. the fourth, making them all even. Alice developed tras trouble on the fifth. She was back in traps

on the sixth, seven and eleventh

holes. Marlene drove into a trap on the ninth, but the hole was halved. The match ended on the fourteenth as Alice's putt rimmed the cup and Marlene sank a six-footer. Alice, who had beat Marlene four out of six times for championships, gained the finals of the Palm Beach with her 2-up triumph over Mary

Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.

Semi-Finals Win Petite Marlene, who celebrates her 16th birthday next week, scored a again. decisive 4 and 3 semi-final victory over Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.—the same girl she beat in the semi-finals of the Helen Lee Do-

herty tournament at Miami. Thus one or both of the Bauer sisters have been finalists in three of four women's tournaments in Florida this year.

Marlene lost to Polly Riley, Fort Worth, in the finals of the Doherty; the North Dakota-born sisters teamed to capture the Hollywood International Four-Ball Tournament last week. Neither was a finalist in the Tampa Women's Open -their first Florida tournament. Liked In Florida

tured the fancy of Florida golfing fans. Wherever they have appeared they have attracted unprecedented

Alice found the going toughest in the semi-finals Friday and trailed 2-down at the end of nine holes. Oil Capitol and Theory to run one, Miss Wall had putter trouble on the back nine while Alice's shots became

Alice won the tenth and eleventh holes to even the match. She won world. the fifteenth to go one up and the eighteenth for a 2-up margin.

Marlene turned with a 2-up advantage after carding a 37 on the front side. She won the tenth and eleventh holes to increase the lead to 4-up, lost the thirteenth but regained her lopsided margin on the fourteenth and they halved the tuteenth to end the match.

Their cards in Saturday's finals: Out-525 454 444-37 In-342 64

Out-434 555 454-39 In-553 45

NEW YORK —(AP)— Jim the half, the Bullogs lost ground. Thorpe, that almost legendary figure of the sports world, had additional laurels heaped upon his big golfing city. leathern brow Saturday when the The Texas PGA tournament comes nation's sports experts named him here in June, also.

the greatest male athlete of the ball player of the last 50-years, the wonderful Sac and Fox became the playing each other wonderful Sac and Fox became the playing each other.

When they ended up in the finals of the Palm Beach Open last week, when they ended up in the finals of the Palm Beach Open last week, when they ended up in the finals of the Palm Beach Open last week, when they ended up in the finals of the Palm Beach Open last week, when they ended up in the finals of the Palm Beach Open last week, when they ended up in the finals of the Palm Beach Open last week, when they ended up in the finals of the Palm Beach Open last week, which is the present publishing the first modern at a single part of the Palm Beach Open last week, which is the present publishing the first modern at a single part of the Palm Beach Open last week, which is the palm Beach Open last week. wonderful Sac and Fox became the playing each other. only double winner in The Asso
It was double publicity for the clated Press poll when 252 out of Bayers and for Midland when then ciated Press poll when 252 out of Bauers and for Midland where they 393 sports writers and radio broad- are playing from Midland Country

casters accorded him the ultimate Club. Babe Ruth Second

"Old Jim," greatest track and what you call complete coverage. field athlete of his day and, later, a good enough baseball player to draw big league pay for six years. finished far ahead of Babe Ruth, features on Alice and Marlene. the runner-up. Ruth, earlier chosen Both are featured in a lengthy

Still another hero of the national Fowler. ner-up to Ruth in the baseball poll, finished fourth with 11 firsts. The voters were asked to name

their first, second and third choices for the supreme athlete of them all. Points were compiled on a 3-2-1 Ronnie Estell, the gallant little basis. Thorpe's point total came to catcher for the Bulldog baseball 875, Ruth's 539, Dempsey's 246, and team, has injured his leg again. It Cobb's 148. The storied Indian lap- probably will keep him out of baseped them going and coming. Bobby Jones, winner of the 50year golfing poll, placed fifth with mer playing Junior Legion baseball. 88 points, while Joe Louis, second

## 1 0 2 2 category, ran sixth with 73. Bill Hale Motors **Routs Engineers**

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Texas, Globe and News, has agreed scored 21 points for high honors. Frank Brahaney was high for the the JayCees. Engineers with 12 while Leland Huffman and Paul Haskins scored

# SHORTY SHELBURNE

On the third Marlene banged into Beauchamp have added boxing to It is planned to stage some intra-

> mural matches later in the year. Bill Medart, Charles Crowley, Dwane Bush and Al Scoggin are showing promise with their mits. -88-If the program gets good backing here, it might lead to a district

> Golden Gloves tournament next Midland once had some fine boxing shows and some fine boxers. Earl Pace, Brooks Roberts and several others went high in several

We could have the same thing

The Midland JayCees are due a big hand for helping promote interest in sports here.

Already this year they have scored firsts in Bringing the Notre Dame-SMU film here, having Mike Brumbelow as a speaker, having Chile Walsh as a speaker and even more such programs are to come. Graham Ross, the noted Dallas Athletic Club golf pro, will appear here next Friday at a noon JayCee

The JayCees feel that Midland eventually will become one of golf's biggest centers.

Ross is being brought here to help Neville Alfrey, a rabid Boston Red Sox fan, again is predicting the Bean Towners will cop the American League bunting. He also likes Brooklyn to win the National League flag. Add to his long-range predictions two in the Kentucky Derby -88-

The two Derby hopefuls are getting rave notices all over the racing A couple of oddities recently came to light about them.

The stable hands call Calumet Farm's Theory-"weary." And they feed sugared doughnuts to Oil Capitol. If you take those things into con-

sideration, neither nag would look like a favorite. Oil Capitol might get out of shape eating too many sweets and Theory's nick name indicates he might be

But the smart boys aren't taking those things into consideration, ruin-

ing our reasoning. There always has been much discussion about how long hunters lawfully can keep game in storage. Howard Dodgen, executive secre-

tary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, recently cleared it up mer big league baseball star, guilty in a statement. He says, "There is no limit on the time non-migratory birds or deer gravated assault on W. H. (Hi) Er- son could not be accommodated Lamb, JayCees may be kept under state law, but win, former baseball umpire. Erwin federal regulations restrict storage died nine weeks after a fight with of migratory birds to 90 days after Shires on Oct. 3, 1948.

the shooting seasons end. Hunters may keep deer, wild turkey and quail indefinitely. Deadline jury reduced the charge to ag- fans. on mourning doves is Sunday and on gravated assault. ducks and geese, April 7.

What with two fine golf courses day after it occurred. and the famous Bauer Sisters, Midland already might be classed as a

Speaking of the Bauer Sisters, they never would have happened. did themselves and Midland proud Previously voted the No. 1 foot- when they ended up in the finals

Every newspaper in the nation

We might also call your attention to a couple of other outstanding top baseball star of the era, drew story filed through The Associated Press Newsfeatures by James F.

poll, Jack Dempsey, who was named And the New York Sunday News the greatest prizefighter, placed gave two full pages—a double truck third with 19 votes. Ty Cobb, run- as we say in the newspaper business ed the University of Arizona for the -to Marlene in Sunday's edition. You've got to be of championship caliber to get publicity like that.

> We are very sorry to hear that ball this season.

He broke the member last Sum-Just the same, Ronnie, we know 4 3 2 11 only to Dempsey in the fighter you would have been out there giving it all you had except for this ball and basketball teams cinched turn of bad luck.

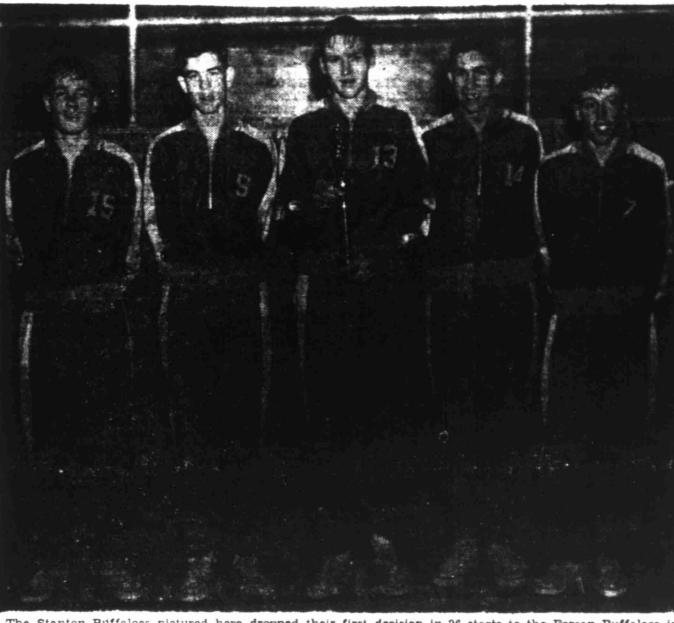
## Crane Quintet Wins Game From JayCees

routed Rotary Engineers of Midland scored a 50 to 36 cage victory over West Elementary 21 to 4 in basket-63 to 49 in a March of Dimes bene- the Midland JayCees in a game here ball. Tiny Earps banked 16 points for to 8.

Rosy Ward of the Hale quintet the Crane quintet for high honors. Fred Springer was high with six Bill Hopkins scored 13 points for

National singles sculls champion Joe Angyal of the New York A. C. laid off bowling for six years and on orial to the Emporia, Kan., editor The Odessa team led all the way is aiming for his 100th rowing win his recent return to the alleys he who died in 1944, held its first an- and had built up a 40 to 22 margin in 1950; and he had 87 at the end hit 196, then 146, and finished with of the 1949 campaign.

Play For District Title



The Stanton Buffaloes pictured here dropped their first decision in 26 starts to the Forsan Buffaloes in the District 23-B cage tournament in Forsan Friday night. The Stanton team won 25 in a row and went undefeated in regular district play. They will meet Coahoma in a two-out-of-three series for the district title. Pictured, left to right, are Leroy Gibson, Ken Henson, Bobby McClain, James Tunnell and Gerald Koonce. The photo was made just after they had won the Stanton Invitation Tournament. McClain is holding the championship trophy.

Players Signing

outfielder; LeRoy Jarl, pitcher and

one or two other players on the

Norman Drake had another bad week in the scoring department for the Midland Bulldogs but managed enough points to cling to the uled. Two games also are slated for Wednesday night. play. His total now stands at 35. Ollie Phillips and Reed Gilmore

each increased his total to 34. They are deadlocked for second. The Bulldogs have only one game

to go, that against Brownfield here Tuesday night. Their record in 3-AA play is one win and six defeats. The season scoring record of all Bulldogs in conference play follows: Player Drake Gilmore O. Phillips Weaver Brooks Spiller land to make final arrang Smith He will visit Cleveland India

## Art Shires Found Guilty, Fined \$25 For Erwin Assault

DALLAS-AP-A jury Saturday found Art (The Great) Shires, forof simple assault and fined him \$25. Shires had been charged with ag- who wanted boxes for the 1950 sea-

Shires was charged with murder shortly after Erwin died. The grand ing provided especially for these Shires testified Friday that

ing shop the next day," Shires testiif he hadn't been drunk the fight

DALLAS - The chairman of the NCAA Regional Basketball selection Committee very definitely favors a carried a story on the finish. That's playoff to determine District Six's representative in the Kansas City Regional Tournament next month "I sure do," said Jack Gray, chair-

man of the three-man group and head basketball coach of the University of Texas. There are two other members on

the selection committee. The Houston Post Thursday night quoted Gray as implying in an interview by telephone that he favorregional tournament spot without a "I probably didn't stress my view-

point properly," Gray said of the Post story. "I'm not saying I was misquoted. But I do favor a play-

### Latins Take Title In Two Sports Here

Latin American School's volley first place in both sports in the Ele-

The Latin girls defeated West Elementary two games out of three in volley ball. South's girls won two from North's lassies.

Andres Ramirez scored 11 points CRANE - Sandhills Gulf of Crane for the Latin boys as they rolled over North's cagers stopped South 16

> points for North and John Great-Abe Lower of Albany, N. Y.

The VFW-sponsored City Cage League swings into the final round Monday night with a double-header sched-

lead for the season in coference Watkins Mobil will make a bid to move into a tie for second when it meets Ted Thompson in the opener of the moved up close behind Drake as Monday night card. Mobil has a two and three record to

pit against Thompson's three and two mark. The JayCees, with three wins and three losses, also would be tied for second should Watkins Mobil upset the Thompsonmen. The second game Monday night

sends last place VFW against Mid-West Lumber. With a victory, Mid-West could tie for second. Harold Webb, owner-man-Wednesday night, Ted Thompson ager of the Midland Indians, takes on Mid-West and Watkins Mobil shoots at undefeated Rotary

Saturday returned to Mid-	Engineers.	
land to make final arrange-	The standings to date:  Team  W.	]
ments for Spring training which will open here next month. He will visit Cleveland Indian	Rotary 6 T. Thompson 3 JayCees 3	
training camps in Florida and California during the next several	Mid-West 2 VFW 0	
weeks to line up players.  Webb said he will open sale of	follow:	8
fence signs, reserved seats and ad-		Pt.
vertising space in the scorebook	Huffman, Rotary	9
	R. Price, Mobil	
He announced a special reserved	Brahaney, Rotary	6
seat section will be constructed 4t	Kelly, Rotary	5
Indian Park to take care of an over-	Hopkins, JayCees	5
flow from box seats. Many fans	M. Harris, VFW	5
who wanted house ton the 1050 eec	Raker T T	

## Webb said the new section is be- Kiwanians To Hear A Cappella Choir

he come to terms with Jim Prince, Er- Midland Kiwanians Monday will and Erwin joked about the fight the nie Nelson and Lou Dawson on hear the Midland High School A their contracts and expects little Cappella Choir at their regular "I went out to see Hi at his clean- trouble in signing other players. noon meeting in the Crystal Ball-Harold Wearne, pitcher bought room of Hotel Scharbauer. fied. "We kidded each other about from Tucson; Gus Pena, outfielder; Albert Kelley, president of the our black eyes. He told me that Ralph Blair, pitcher; Buck Austin, Midland club, will preside. Hastings

pitcher-outfielder; Pat Lorenzo, Pannill arranged the program Abraham Ortelius is credited with

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## College Basketball

SATURDAY NIGHT SMU 51, Texas 34. TCU 64, Rice 36. Midwestern U. 60, Wayland 45. Sul Ross 66, Brooks Air Base 45. ACC 61, McMurry 49.

U. of Houston 55, Stephen F

ustin 51. Detroit 40. Oklahoma A&M 39. Ohio State 87, Michigan State 43. Villanova 73, Georgetown 45. St. John's 72, Niagara 63. Colgate 64. Boston U. 45. Washington & Lee 68, Virginia 62. Georgia 77, Florida 52.

Kentucky 79, Tennessee 52. Wisconsin 66, Northwestern 59. Auburn 64, Tulane 60. Yale 60, Cornell 47. Indiana 59, Minnesota 39. Missouri 59, Kansas State 43. Lamar JC 51, Tarleton State 43. Paris JC 62, San Angelo JC 61. Texas Lutheran 42, St. Thomas

East Texas Baptist 57, Texas Wesleyan 56. Arizona State (Tempe) 61. West Texas 54. Arizona 72, Texas Western 49.

FRIDAY NIGHT Texas A&M 56, Baylor 54 (over-

lege 44. Brooke Medical 45, Sul Ross 33. Texas A&M Frosh 43, Baylor Cubs 42.

Lamar JC 41, Tarleton State 39 Arlington State 52, Schreiner 45. Texas Tech 62, Arizona State (Tempe) 53. Arizona 67, New Mexico A&M 58. North Carolina 59, Furman 53.

## Notre Dame's Hart Signs Pro Contract

DETROIT — (AP) — Notre Dame's great end, Leon Hart, signed a with the Detroit Lions Saturday for to 22 to earn the right to meet 17 score. Brooks was high for the cap at Santa Anita Park Saturday. three-year pro football contract a salary estimated at from \$12,000 Coahoma in the finals. to \$15,000 a season.

Head Coach and General Manager Bo McMillin said he planned Golden Glovers Head There had been some reports the All-America star end would be switched to a fullback spot in the

first place by taking two games from Lanes last week.

Tommie's Electric, the other team Monday, February 20. deadlocked for first, lost two to Pabst Blue Ribbon. Permian Mud Service

from Dunagan Sales and Banner making up the field.

game of 230 and Sehon won high 28 and March 1. series with a nifty 590. City Major League standings: Tommie's Electric

Houston Hill Mes-Co Dunagan Sales Permian Mud Banner Pabst Rep.-Tel.

## **District Court Panel** Will Report Monday

A 60-member panel for selection of a jury to try a civil case in 70th District Court will report at 10 a. m. Monday. The case scheduled to be heard Monday is G. E. Hall vs. D. Rubin,

The panel includes the following: Sam Adams, P. W. Anderson, W. M. Arledge, George L. Armstrong, W. G. Attaway, R. B. Baker, George

K. Baumgartner, T. L. Beauchamp, George R. Bennett, T. E. Bizzell Jr., Ben H. Bland, Edwin Boggs, C. L. Brady, J. H. Brock, Alton Brown J. S. Burkett, Charles Bush, Tom D. Campbell, J. C. Carlson, William P. Castleman, Jr., Clarence M. O. E. Clendennen, Arthur Cole W. H. Conkling, Bonard Cook, W

E. Cowan, Clyde Cowden, F. A. Crockett, Clyde Davidson, H. B Dickinson, S. C. Dougherty, E. L. Durrell, H. D. Elkenberg, S. M. Erskine, V. L. Feazell, E. J. Flannery, R. A. Estes, R. L. Gates, Hugh N. Frenzel, R. E. Gile, W. E. Glober, B. W. Golloday, B. G. Grafa, Gerome Grayum.

R. L. Grubb, W. T. Hagler, G. B. Hallman, O. C. Harper, W. P. Hawkins, C. V. Head, E. L. Helbert, Charles F. Henderson, J. M. Hewgley, Joe S. Hill, O. W. Hine, C. A. Hitt, Jr., Cliff E. Hogue, William O. Holly, Jr., O. J. Hubbard and Joe C. Hunter.

#### Troubles Multiply For George Ochoa

LAREDO - (AP) - George Ochoa, charged with murder and center of an international tug of war, had more troubles Saturday.

Personal property worth about \$10,500 was attached pending outcome of a suit involving the mur-

Taken into custody, according to Deputy Sheriff Porfirio Flores, was \$8,000 in United States and Mexican cash. Other personal property valued at \$2,500 also was attached The attachment involves a \$55,-000 damage suit filed against Ochoa by Mrs. Emma Low Tighe, mother of James Lindsay, Jr., one of the murdered men.

Ochoa is charged with murdering Henry D. Whittenburg, 31, South Texas ginner, and Lindsay, an Air Force corporal from Oneida, Tenn Both men were killed with the same pistol on different floors of Laredo hotel last July 31. Ocho has been reported seen on both sides of the U. S.-Mexican border Attempts have been made to extradite Ochoa but Mexican authorities say they are unable to find him. The property attached Saturday was placed in custody of Sheriff . Joe C. Martin. Trial of the damage

suit has been set for March 27. FREED OF RAPE CHARGE HOUSTON-(AP)-William Frank Holland, 37, Friday was acquitted on a charge of raping a 12-year-old girl. The jury deliberated 35 min-

utes. Angel Falls, Venezuela, spurts from a cliff more than half a mile

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 12, 1950-9

## Coahoma Wins In 23-B Tourney: To **Engage Stanton**

FORSAN—The Coahoma Bulldogs followed a rough and rocky road here Friday and Saturday but won the championship of the District 23-B basketball tournament. The Bulldogs whipped Sterling City 54 to 41 in the finals. The tournament gives Coahoma the right to meet

Stanton in a two-out-of-three game series for the district title. The series will open in Stanton Wednesday night. The second game will be in in the tournament, beating Knott Coahoma Friday night and if a 29 to 28 on a last-second field goal. third is needed it will be played The surprise upset of the tourin the new Forsan Gym Saturday nament came Friday night when a

Coahoma had its closest call of thrashed the Stanton Buffaloes 51 the tournament in the semi-finals to 32. tilt with Forsan. The giant-killing The loss ended a victory string Ponder, Citation Forsan cagers, winners over Stan-stretching to 25 in a row for the ton in the opening round, forced Stanton quintet. the game into an overtime period. Coahoma finally won out by a way. The Buffs had Stanton down 33 to 29 score. 28 to 14 at the half and kept piling

Courtney Loses In the other semi-finals tilt, Sterling City defeated Courtney 33 tilt from Garden City by a 22 to

## For Fort Worth Meet

best amateur boxers will start gath- Don Barnes of Knott, Edwin ering in Fort Worth Tuesday for Dickinson and Bill Bennett, both the 14th annual State Golden Gloves Tournament.

Mes-Co as the City Major League day night and continue on Thursreturned to action at new Plamor day, Friday and Saturday, with the semi-finals and finals scheduled for

total of approximately 160 boxers the to

of Coahoma and Virgil Bennett of Forsan also were named to the all-The fighting will start Wednes- tourney team.

THREE RINGS UPSETS FAVORED COALTOWN

Champions from 21 regional MIAMI—(P)—Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' tournaments will be here, with a Three Rings fought a grueling bat- Campbell Saturday was recomheavily-weighted Coaltown, the Calumet speedster, in lector of internal revenue at Dallas. Creamery copped two from The Winners in the Texas meet will the \$25,000 added McLennan Handi- The Texas senators, Johnson and league recently, a team hit 757-757- and was traveling from his home in Joining the field Saturday were compete in the Chicago Tourna- cap at Hialeah Park Saturday. Mitchell rolled high individual ment of Champions February 27, Royal Governor was second and tion.

The Coahoma girls' team also won

fired up team of Forsan Buffaloes

Forsan dominated play all the

ing round by blitzing Knott 53 to 21.

it lost in the opening round.

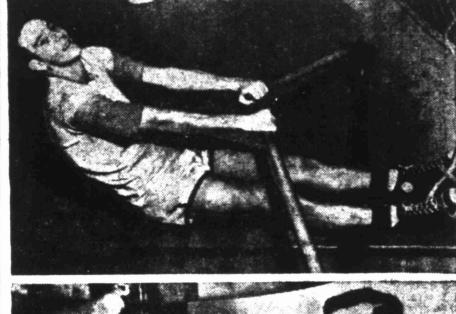
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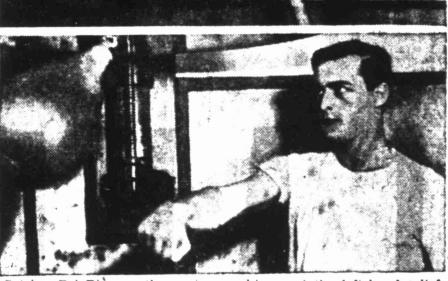
winners wit! 8 points.

All-Tourney Team

the Buffaloes.

Hard Hitters Here





Catcher Del Rice, on the rowing machine, and the left-hand relief pitcher, Ken Johnson, punching the bag, are hard hitters at a St. Louis athletic club, preparing for Spring training with the Cardinals.

## Finish One-Two In Santone Handicap

ARCADIA, CALIF. —(AP)—Ponder Courtney won its first round Time for the mile and one-eighth Stewart. was 1501.5. Ponder's stablemate, Coahoma advanced in the open-Citation, was second. Noor was individual honors. She rolled a 195

Ponder's margin was a half-Stanton placed two men on the length, as he came from far back all-tournament team even though Kenneth Henson and Leroy Gibished fourth as Miche, the Argenson made the honor quintet for tine which beat Citation in the latter's second start, was out of the

> The crowd of 51,000 backed the Calumet Farms entry of Citation and Ponder down to 2 to 5. The entry paid \$2.90, \$2.80 and \$2.30. Noor paid \$3.50 for the show.

CAMPBELL RECOMMENDED FOR REVENUE COLLECTOR WASHINGTON - (AP) - Ellis mended for appointment

Campbell now is acting collector. climbing to 763 in the final.

## BOWLING

Kruger Jewelry held on to first place in the Ladies Bowling League as favorites. last week by taking three games from Heath and Templeton.

Failing Supply took three Schlitz, Fowler & Stanley swept won the \$50,000 San Antonio Handi- three from Borden and Yellow Cab won a pair from Hardwick-M. Shafer went all out to cop

Fowler & Stanley duplicated Mrs. who led most of the way. Bolera fin- 577 was good for high game and rules.

1,669 took high series. The standings: Kruger Yellow Cab . Fowler-Stanley ..

16 26

Failing

## **New Fishing Law Cited For Anglers**

clouds?

Then Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish; you lay aside that reel and oil can minute to persue provisions of the tatewide fishing license law.

The law went into effect last rear, but Dodgen isn't sure the word has gotten around yet. If it VFW City League. hasn't here's the straight dope. You will need one \$1.65 state license to fish for anything with anything anywhere in Texas, with hese exceptions.

You won't need a license to fish in your own county if you don't use artificial bait, or in counties immediately adjoining your county you don't use either artificial or live bait. (Live bait means minnows or fish and artificial bait Coaches Af Baylor minnows or fish and artificial bait means any manufactured bait or imitation of natural bait.)

You won't need a license if you're under 17 years old, have a commercial fisherman's license, or fish in salt water for sport.

## SW Teams To Open **Baseball Workouts**

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference baseball teams open practice Wednesday. Because they won the National Collegiate Championship last year, the Texas Longhorns are on the spot

Coach Bibb Falk can't share this at Kansas and Navy. view, but with his big four pitching staff, slugging First Baseman Tom Hamilton, and a total of eight lettermen the honor fits easily on College, as head coach at Iowa State

Sophomores may play a key role for the six teams participating in the conference race. Arkansas, sevfor high game and 533 for high enth member of the conference, does

not compete in baseball. Wednesday is the first day teams to overtake Citation and Bolero, Shafer's sweep in team honors. A can begin practice under conference

#### Kiki Cuyler Dies Of Heart Ailment

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(AP)—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, baseball star for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, died of coronary thrombosis more teams have accepted invita-Saturday night in an ambulance tions to the third annual State Junwhich was bringing him to Univer- | ior College Basketball Tournament,

Cuyler, 50, had been suffering for the meet to Rolling in a Cedar Rapids, Ia., from heart disease for some time 1, 2 and 3. Connally, made the recommenda- 757. The opposition team rolled 678 Harrisville, Mich., upon a physi- San Angelo, Howard County Junior and 678 but spoiled the pattern by cian's advice after becoming worse College of Big Spring and Wharton New World pictured the new lands Friday night

## Davids Stage Hot AUSTIN — (P) — So you're getting into that gee-I'd-like-to-go-fishing mood every time a warm sun peeks through those Winter Cage Show Here

The House of David cage team, led by the veteran and Oyster Commission, suggests Bobby Roth, staged a hilarious show before a capacity crowd in the Midland High School Gymnasium Friday night. The score wasn't important but the Davids won by a 35 to 26 margin over Ted Thompson's Terrors of the

It was apparent the Davids could have scored just

## Bradford, Michalske Named As Assistant

Mike Michalske Saturday night were case in the world. His precision named assistant football coaches at Baylor University by new Head Coach George Sauer.

Bradford, 34, was one of two assistants not rehired at Navy. Sauer quit as head coach there because of this. He will serve as backfield

Michalske, former Penn State lineman and pro football player, will be line coach. Bob Ingalls was the other assistant to Sauer who was not hired by Navy. Bradford, former Alabama grid-

der and major léague baseball player, served as Sauer's assistant Michalske played pro football with New York and Green Bay and served as an assistant coach at Lafayette

and as line coach of the Baltimore professional football club. Other Baylor assistants are Jim Crow, assistant athletic director, Bill Henderson, Pete Jones, and Jack

Wilson, all veterans of the Baylor Sauer was named head coach at Baylor recently to replace Bob Woodruff, who accepted a job as athletic director and head coach

#### San Angelo, Howard JC's Accept Bids

at the University of Florida.

COLLEGE STATION—(A)—Three completing half of the 16-team field

about at will against the lessexperienced Thompson quintet but that wasn't the idea. Entertainment-of a brand only the famous Roth and his bearded buddies can dish up, was the idea. The Davids went through all their comedy acts and kept the crowd in stitches.

Roth handled the ball with all the passes accounted for most of the David scores as he fed the ball to Bud Scott, "Toss" Heavner and Jim Stanford.

Scott was high-point man with 14 on seven field goals. Stanford scored eight points.

The Davids were minus their All-America center, Moose Ludka, who was called away due to illness in his family. He was replaced by Tommy Walden of the Watkins Mobil team of the VFW City League.

Roth's antics and continuous chatter kept the game lively all the way. He also pulled trick after trick out

of his bag. The tilt was sponsored by the Midland schools and Ted Thompson donated the services of his team. The Thompson roster included Dyess, Baker, Wiles, Hill, Daugherty, Galloway, Cook, Drake, Netherlin, White and Walker.

The box score follows

	THE DOX SCOIL TOHOMS.				
	H. of David (35)	fg	ft	f	tp
	Roth	3	0	1	6
	Scott	7	0	0	14
	Heavner	1	3	0	5
	Walden	1	0	3	2
	Stanford	4	0	1	8
	Totals	16	3	5	35
	T. Thompson (26)	fg	ft	f	tp
ĺ	Dyess	1	1	0	3
1	Baker	2	0	0	4
	Wiles	2	0	1	4
	Hill	2	0	0	4
	Daugherty	2	0	1	5
1	Galloway	1	0	0	2
ı	Drake	0	0	0	0
1	Netherlin	1	0	0	2
1	White	1	0	1	2
-	Walker	0	0	0	0
	Totals	12	2	2	26

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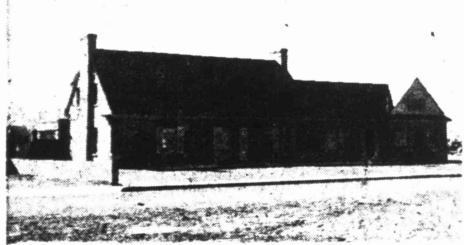
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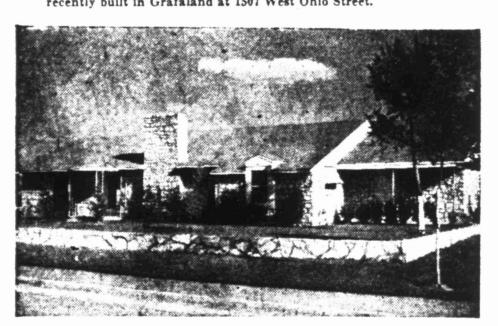
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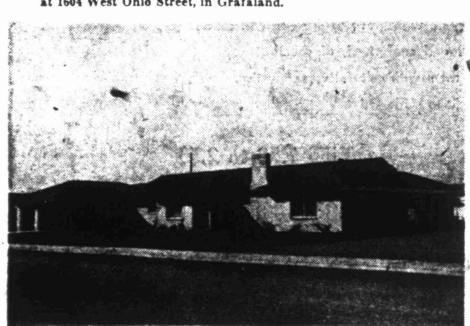
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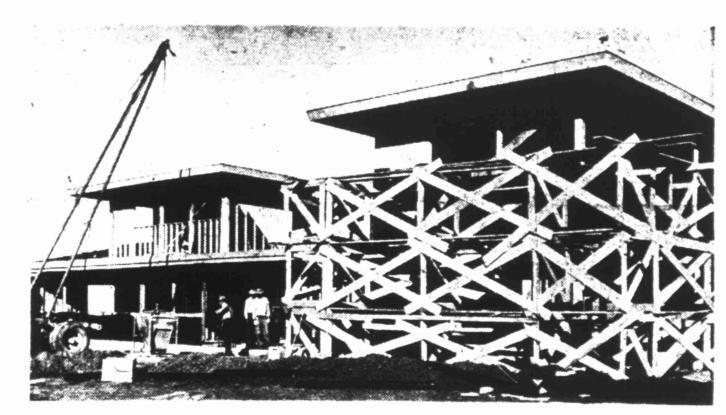


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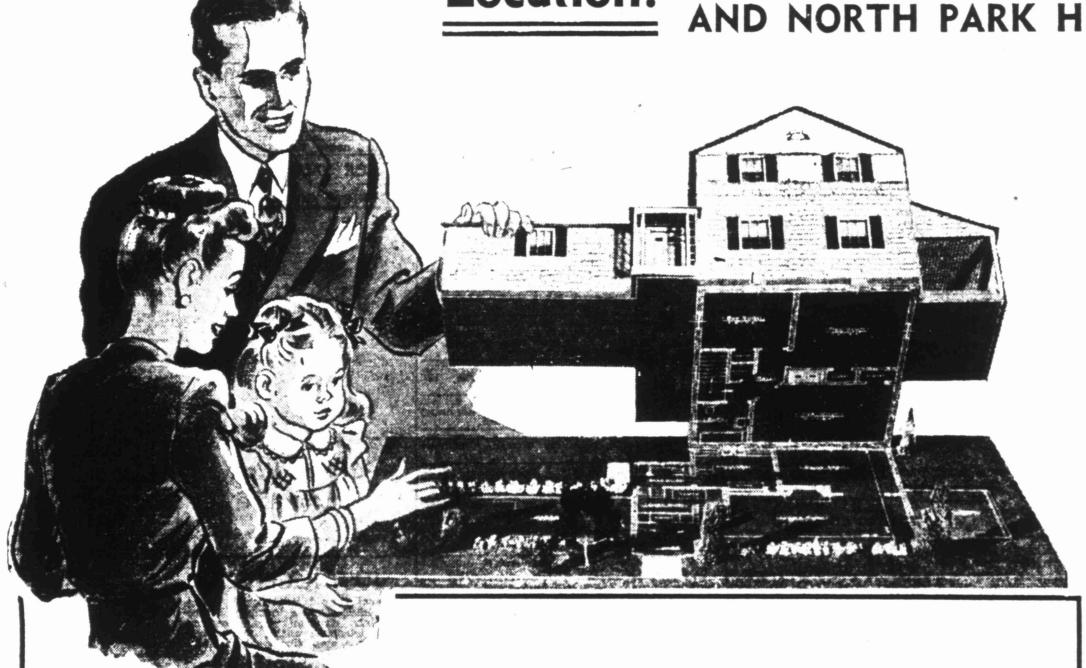
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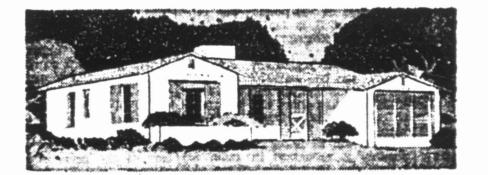
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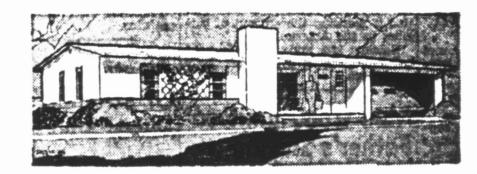
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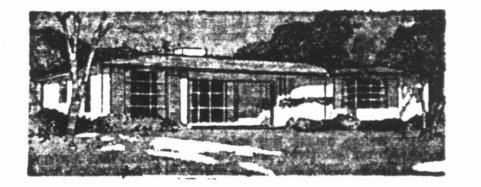
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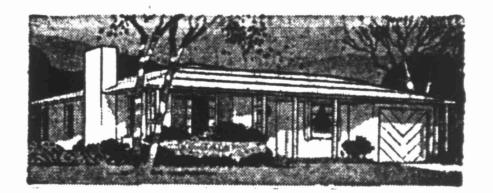
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this is reducing the amount of cal- operator.

cium in the American diet.

Father's Slaying

colony for the insane Friday.

in excellent health.

charge against him.

Police Capt. T. V. Curley of

## Department Of Agriculture Predicts More ood At Lower Cost; Milk Situation Is Bad

t more food at less cost this year. Getting down to details, the re-The U.S. Department of Agri- port says there will be an increase ilture said so Saturday in a report in meat supplies, especially pork. hich predicted there will be more This means you may eat slightly irkey but less chicken and dump- more than the 146 pounds of meat ngs; more spinach and more can-consumed, on the average, by each

In a general way, the department person is far below the 1947 eateport on the national food situa- ing record of 155 pounds per capney ate about 11 per cent better a year.

hey did before the war.

spected to decline more than modspend for food as they did in be more turkeys, and more eggs. at Jihlava.

is would make more food availat home.

## ∄cCall Named Head of Laws Commission

AUSTIN, TEXAS - P- Abner ty school of law, Saturday was equipment. ected permanent chairman of the ection Laws Revision Commission eated by the 51st Legislature. McCall replaces John Ben Sheperd on the commission, the latter aving resigned after Saturday's oranizational meeting because of his anizational meeting because of his pointment as Secretary of State. Is Adjudged Insune Five of the nine commission memers were present. They appointed subcommittee of three, McCall John Purevich, 29, an unemployed id Reps. William Stump of George- Gary millhand, who admitted killwn and M. K. Thomas of Wills ing his 64-year-old father because oint, to select experts who will do he was "too old to live," was comne actual technical work of recodi- mitted to the Indiana State Prison ing election laws.

Others attending Saturday's meetig were Mrs. William Y. Penn of Gary said Purevich admitted fatallidland and William R. Bryant of ly shooting his father, Alex, in their herman, the latter representing the home Wednesday night. epublican Party

#### laptists Oppose invoy To Vatican

PORT ARTHUR-P-The Bap- an order which provides that Pureriday adopted a resolution oppos- the insane until psychiatrists de- possible" after her decree of aiing appointment of a U.S. envoy to cide he is able to understand the vorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom of

More than 2.500 delegates atnded the convention, which ended Murray conferred with Dr. P. H. sing in newspapers and on the had examined Purevich. dio and commended action of the Purevich appeared in court wrap- Bergman.

## Czechs Convict 23 Of Plotting Treason

day sentenced three men to death children" in his experience.

person in 1949. But 146 pounds per

on, says everybody may eat just ita, even if it is far higher than: All were convicted at Jihlava, 70 suffering fractures of both arms ittle bit better than in 1949, when the prewar average of 126 pounds miles southeast of Prague, of being and the right collarbone, a gash unmembers of an "underground band der the left eye and numerous body ex- of terrorists and murderers" which bruises. One of her arms was bropected to be available, although allegedly plotted to assassinate pub-If weather conditions are about fewer onions and less cabbage. Gen- lic officials, helped Czechs escape Thomas has multiple bruises of the pleasure of working in a friendormal, food supplies will be a lit- erally speaking there will be around the country and collected military, the head and body, a groin injury, ly atmosphere, who want to get prices. Can be seen after 6 p. m. 709 14 per cent more fresh vegetables political, and economic information a leg injury that makes him limp good pay right from the start and for anti-state purposes.

There will be fewer chickens and More than 20 other alleged memately, if at all, so people will have possibly a reduction in milk, ice bers of the same organization are pout the same amount of money cream and butter. But there will to go on trial Tuesday in the court

Expressed in food values, the nu- The 23 men sentenced Saturday Exports may fall off a bit and tritionists sum it up this way: made up the largest group of de-You will get about two per cent fendants announced for a trial in more of the goods that make en- Moravia since the Communists Food prices in 1950 are expected ergy and about the same amount came to power almost two years

of the stuff that provides important ago. Those sentenced to death were: the milk situation. They said less worker whole milk and cream is being used Jan Tucek, 34, textile dealer;

#### Calcium is a mineral people need AUSTIN, TEXAS — A Differ for teeth, bones and other body American Version Of Stromboli 'Not Man Who Admitted Mine,' Says Roberto

Stromboli stars Ingrid Bergman, The birth February 2 of her baby son, called Roberto, is to be registered in Rome's Bureau of Vital leader. Statistics Sunday, Rossellini's at- QUICKIES torney announced. The film director

himself said: "Perhaps Sunday." Rossellini told a news conference: "I feel duty bound to inform the Captain Curley said the son told American public I now presume of hearing about recent mercy kill- that, in the United States, RKO will ings. Physicians said the elder Purerelease its own version of Stromboli, vich, a steel company worker, was which differs substantially from my original picture as it will be shown Judge William J. Murray issued in other countries of the world." Rossellini reiterated he plans to st General Convention of Texas vich shall remain in the colony for marry Miss Bergman "as soon as

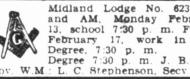
Los Angeles arrives here from Jus-Before issuing the order Judge rez, Mexico. Rossellini shrugged off reports riday. Other resolutions endorsed Weeks, psychiatrist at the state that Stromboli had been banned in gislation prohibiting liquor adver- prison, and Dr. D. E. Gray, who Memphis and other American cities because of his love affair with Miss

fferson Amusement Company, ped in a blanket. Doctors said he He told a questioner: 'I'm too ast Texas theater chain, in decid- had created a disturbance at the democratic to give any comment on ng not to exhibit the movie "Strom- jail and had refused to keep his this. If they want to ban the picture,

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quent "rages." Six-foot Edward J. Green, 26. was sentenced Friday to serve six months for what Judge James A. Quinn of Children's Court described Quinn of Children's Court described | Rindergarten and First Grade as "the worst case of cruelty to Phone 1891-J . 1405 W Kentucky

War II, pleaded guilty to a charge Two others were sentenced to life of neglect and cruelty to children. imprisonment. Eighteen defendants Judge Quinn gave him the maxi-

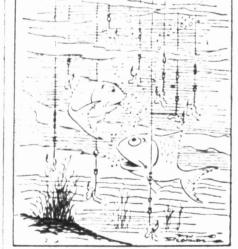
One of the triplets, Virginia, is ken some time ago and never set.

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But the nutritionists don't like Karel Vesely, 33, leather goods fection on the three-year-old and was indifferent to the stepson. The two triplets were placed unfor the fifth consecutive year and Frantisek Rod, 48, tool machine der medical care at the Brady Infant Home, where the third, Gertrude, has been confined since birth

to develop her strength. Green, who has been earning \$57 obtained by the Humane Society. General Manager Bentley P. Sook said he received a complaint Tuesday and sent an investigator. Sook said the most recent beating occur-ROME - P- Roberto Rossellini red Sunday. Green struck the two said Saturday night that his con- triplets that day and also hit his



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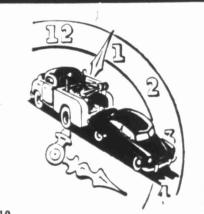
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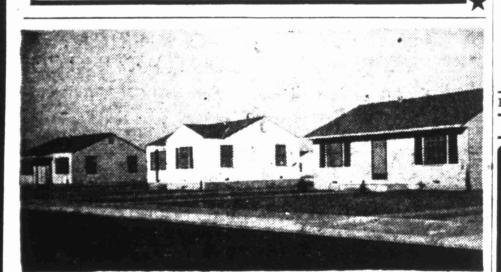


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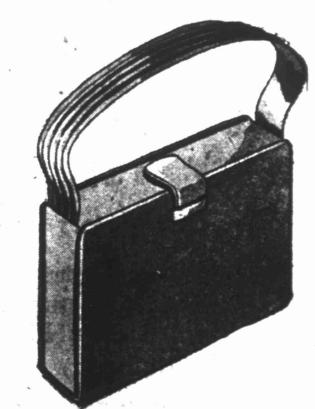




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## Club President And Guest





# Mrs. Best To Speak

trict. Texas Federation of Women's gram chairman. Clubs, when she spends Wednesday Convention Planners and speak at a luncheon.

Scharbauer, the club's observance of Gehr of Wink, district secretary.

"Fine Arts in the Federation." fields-the Penny Art award as the last year.

Mrs. F. R. Schenck, club president, that she found on her arrival.

#### Dinner To Entertain Lions And Wives

all members of the Midland Lions Club and their wives is planned by the Lion Tamers Club for Wednesday night in the American Legion Hall. Unmarried members of the club are invited to bring their dates

to the dinner. Mrs. Ray Howard is in charge of the program, which will have a Valantine thems. Members of the bostentine theme. Members of the hostess club will supply meat, bread and drinks for the dinner, and each woman guest is being asked to contribute a salad, dessert or relish.

DDD MEETING CANCELED Delta Alumnae Association is sche- ner and program will be in the At- In high school she was prominent Miller, Mrs. Evans Dunn, Mrs. Hal CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE duled for February, it was announc- wood Dining Room. 222 North Wea- in girls' athletics and was a member Rachal, Mrs. Frank Paup, Mrs. Ken- PLAN LUNCHEON TUESDAY ed, and the place for the March therford Street, at 7:30 p.m. meeting has not been set. Midland | Lucile Carroll and Hilda Blair Ray team for two years. She has been Mrs. Jack Hazlip and Joan Gam- luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and is a member of Beta Delta chap- tions were used throughout the Tri-Delts meet regularly on the sec- of the club's library committee will employed with the Piggly-Wiggly ble. on Thursday of each month.

committee meeting to complete plans schools. Clubwomen of Midland will have for the Eighth District's Spring con-

Mrs. H. W. Smith, convention co- Midland Woman's Club. Filling an engagement of long chairmen; Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, local standing with the Modern Study program chairman, and Mrs. Har-Club, she will address members and wood Keith, district vice president, their guests at a luncheon in Hotel all of Big Spring, and Mrs. F. L.

Federation Day. Her subject will be Although her visit here will broad-Although her visit here will broaden her acquaintance with federated That phase of the federation pro-club members, Elizabeth Best already gram is one in which Modern Study has numerous friends in Midland gram is one in which Modern Study has numerous friends in Midland Club members are interested parti- as she has in other cities of the Are Married cularly. Last year the club won two district. She was elected president prizes for its activities in fine arts at the Spring club convention here

club in Eighth District which had A resident of Wink since 1933, she done most to promote interest in was practically a pioneer of that art, and third place in the Texas mushrooming oil town and her home. Federation for contributions to the built 12 years ago, is one of the sublibrary in the state headquarters stantial dwellings which have replaced many of the tents and shacks

She heartily likes her home town, its newness, its sense of growth and her sister's only attendant. The tits friendly people. The only thing bride wore a suit of coffee-cream A covered-dish dinner to entertain all members of the Midland Lions someone who has become a good and Mrs. Earl McDowell of Ros-

In her background, as in that of ver, had a centerpiece of white flow- Magic," the stage production which Mrs. Howell will play the vio- The ballot table also was cov- Miss Reising, escorted by Harold women successful in many careers, eis and was covered with white lace. will be given March 2 and 3 by the lin, Mrs. Hitchcock, the viola, and ered with a white cloth and had Barber, was wearing a pale green

## **Guests At Dinner**

Altrusa Club members are to inbe in charge of the program.

## Minuet Club Gives Gay Bowery Ball'

of Mae West brought the waterfront and crackers were on each table but

The American Legion Hall was the high bar. turned into "The Dirty Shame," a "Faro" Dealer typical turn-of-the-century Bowery | The "Faro" dealer with his white saloon and guests were from Nob apron and mustache spent the

Hill as well as the waterfront. the club had a small notice attach- or with a knife in his chest and ed asking guests to "come as you blood on his shirt was present to are" and when they arrived they "make the ladies pale and the men were met at the door by waiters, weak."

The walls were covered with mu- Charles Davis. • rals drawn by Mrs. H. C. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Chi- and polishing woodwork.

## Mrs. Cornwall Will

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will Mrs. Walter Walne, Mrs. R. E. meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. Wed- Young.

group is invited to attend the lunch- Clem E. George, Mrs. Bob Frank- of opera, musical comedy or radio eon. They and members are re- lin. quested to make their reservations Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haag, Mr. and semble for tours of the nation. by calling Mrs. J. B. Richards, tele- Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. The concert Sunday afternoon

An old-fashioned bar and murals candles in bottles. A slice of cheese No matter how fine the perform-

The formal invitation sent out by in his game, while an erstwhile sail-

complete with long noses and hand- Mrs. John Cornwall was general le-bar mustaches and wearing white chairman for the dance and was

the tables were centered with cago, Mrs. Mae Simmons and Mrs. group. Other members and guests concert season until the auditorium were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mr. was available because no other room Entertain Gamma Phi and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and in the city will seat 1,400 persons,

nesday in the Midland Country Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, classical selections and lighter op-Club. Mrs. John Cornwall will be Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leland eretta numbers, ballads and songs Any Gamma Phi who is new in Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Dickey, Mr. and members, Gene Tobin, Attilio Bag-Midland and has not affiliated with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Mr. and Mrs. giore, Vernon Sanders and Bruce or been contacted by the alumnae John M. FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, were well-known soloists

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## Jane McMillian Is uncheon Honoree

ence Scharbauer, Jr., entertained in mother of the honoree, Mrs. Perkins. the Midland Country Club with a mother of the prospective brideluncheon Saturday.

Miss McMillian will be married Jean McMillian, twin sister of the Lucky 13 Club in her home, 511 February 18 in the Trinity Episcopal bride-elect. Church. She is the daughter of Sally Temple, Jo Winders. Jo Ann Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy McMillian, 1201 Gamble, Mary Jones, Liz Williams, members. Attending were Mrs. West Illinois Street. Lieutenant Per- Shirley Lones, Mrs. Selman Lones, James Daugherty, Mrs. C. H. Sheptins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Susan Hemphill, Mrs. Eleanor ard, Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. S. P. Perkins, 800 North F Street.

red satin hearts coming out of Mrs. H. A. Hemphill and Emma Sue W. N. Cole. white maline puffs in a cloud effect. Cowden. White carnations were spilling out | This is one of several courtesies Brenneman, Mrs. W. R. Upham, through each of the hearts. Farther which have been extended Miss Mc- Mrs. A. D. Clement, Mrs. H. H. lown the table on either side of the Millian recently. Among these was Mayfield, Mrs. T. E. Neely, Patsy the large ones. **Guests Listed** 

The guest list included Mrs. Ruth Mrs. J. C. Velvin were hostesses with party in the home of Mrs. McClurg, Scharbauer, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. Mrs. McMurry.

Honoring Jane McMillian, bride-lect of Lt. John Perkins, Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Essie Stafford, Mrs. McMillian, Mrs. Essie Stafford, Mrs. McMillian, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Clargroom, Mrs. George M. Shelton, Jr.,

Murry's home, 1408 West Missouri Cole. Street. Mrs. B. R. Schabarum and The next meeting will be a night

# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

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"Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart of

Miss Maxwell wore an ice-blue

satin dress with a fitted bodice and

a very full skirt. Miss Harbison's

was of pink satin and was made

Cecil Elder and Bill Kotch pre-

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

**New Officers** 

Tarche Fenoglio, top picture, was

installed recently as president of

tion KCRS.

Three Midland High School girls,

Mrs. Milton Loring is coordinat-

ing the show which is a stage pro-

tertainment. The auxiliary, which

s sponsoring the event to raise

funds so that it may carry on its

(Continued On Page Two)

**Teacher Marries In Alice** 

Mrs. Fred Lilly Crowson

## Mrs. Glass Will Speak For Club

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

lander, will speak to the Midland Woman's Club on the subject, "Early History of Midland County," at its monthly meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marion Flynt, 101 North B Street. The Woman's Wednesday Club will be hostess.

Mrs. Glass will review the progress of Midland from its beginning until the present, touching lightly on the present. She has obtained her information from C. C. Watson, Addison Wadley, Mrs. Mollie McCormick and Mrs. Wilson Bryant, longtime residents of Midland. Much of her information is first hand.

She is the former Mabel Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt, Mrs. Best has called the morning was educated in Midland public

Mrs. Glass' subject is in keepan opportunity to become better ac-quainted with Mrs. Joseph Best of 20-22. It will be in the home of Mrs. Woman's Wednesday Club, titled Wink, president of the Eighth Dis- James O. Simmons, Jr., district pro- "Our Environment." This meeting will take the place of the regular Wednesday meeting for that club. here. She will attend a convention | Others invited to attend the ses- The meeting is for all members of committee meeting in the morning sion are Mrs. Maude Brooks and Midland clubs federated with the

A morning wedding Saturday united in marriage Edith Davie of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davie of Mullin, and Bobby Campbell of Stanton. Woodie Holden, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated for the ceremony

she regrets is that so many of those people, employes of oil companies, Mrs. Hyde was hostess for a relive there only a few years so that ception after the ceremony. Mrs. well, N. M., poured coffee. The

> to Corpus Christi and other South Auxiliary, have been selected by the pianist in the trio which will play ter was a large red heart with pic- tons extended down the front to They will return to a home in Stan- committee.

day night, Grace Wallace, president, Stanton High School and attended George Helles, Mrs. R. K. White, solo. No meeting of the Delta has announced. The guest night din- West Texas State College, Canyon. Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Mrs. Leon of the all-state girls' basketball neth Newton, Mrs. Robert L. Wood, Stores of Midland the last year.

## CMA Matinee Concert Opens Ing the show which is a stage production in seven scenes, featuring a magician and other forms of entertainment. The auxiliary, which NewAuditorium | was organized to assist in the work of the Midland Memorial Hospital,

ance Sunday afternoon of the Na-Association members with the audi-

torium in which it sings. The audience will go to see as well as hear, for the concert mark the first use of the new High School Auditorium, currently the pride\_of Midland. Although some last details of work remain on the building, particularly for the electricians, most of the workmen left last week assisted by Mrs. Hood and Mrs. and cleanup crews were busy Saturday dusting chairs, waxing floors

Members of the music association. W. Faris were guests of the who have delayed the opening of the Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mr. and expect the quartet to present an enjoyable concert.

It features a varied program of Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dewey, by contemporary composers. All its Yame before they formed the en-

will be the only matinee program of the association this year. The four concerts which will round out the season are all scheduled at night. Attractions for these programs are the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, a guitarist, a piano ensemble and a contralto soloist.

## Mrs. Collings Is

Mrs. H. S. Collings was hostess to West Louisiana Street, Friday. Games of 84 were played by the Wheeler, Dorothy Barron, Mary Hall, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. J. A. The table was centered with two Faye Ingham, Shirley Culbertson McClurg, Mrs. O. H. Jones and Mrs.

Tea guests included Mrs. G. W. arge hearts was a single heart' like a luncheon given in Mrs. Y. D. Mc- Collings, Edith Collings and Kay

403 North A Street, February 24.

## Marjorie Osborn And Charles Hedges Wed

Marjorie Osborn and Charles F. | shade, as did Mrs. Grant. The bride-Hedges were married Saturday in a groom's mother wore a black suit simple mid-morning ceremony in with gold accessories and a corsage the home of Mr. and Mrs. George of iris. Grant. The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist wedding. Mrs. Harry Hedges, Jr., Church, read the wedding service. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Osborn of Magic and H. B. Osborn of Lubbock. Hedges' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges

Her sister, Mrs. Jack Hamilton of dant and Harry Hedges, Jr., of Sarah Johnson Houston was his brother's best man. Jeannine Blank was the soloist, singing "Because," D'Hardelot, before the ceremony. She played her own accompaniment and was the pianist for the wedding marches. The wedding party stood before | Wearing an emerald green brothe mantel, which had arrange- cade formal, Sarah Johnson Friments of white carnations and glad- day night was crowned Beta Sigma iolus with plumosis fern on either Phi Valentine Sweetheart. Miss

Reception After Wedding The bride was dressed in a suit of groups which combined to have pink-beige shade with a veil-swath- the dance. ed hat of matching color and navy accessories. Her bouquet was of white carnations surrounding white Aileen Maxwell and Iota Beta, Laorchids. Her matron of honor wore fara Harbison. pink with flowers of the same

## Mrs. Moss Will Be Guest Speaker For Civic Music Club

the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. "Music in Lighter Moments of princess style with a flared skirt. She is a charter member of the Life" will be the program pre- Hearts For Decoration chapter and has been serving as sented by Civic Music Club memeditor of its news bulletin. A fourbers at their meeting Tuesday. The sented the sweetheart and were year resident of Midland, she is program is open to the public and masters-of-ceremonies during the employed with the Bankline Oil will begin at 8 p.m. in the North evening. Company. Evelyn Aiken, lower pic-Elementary School Auditorium. ture, the new vice president of the association, is an employe of sta-

A special guest will be Mrs. Paul tal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer of Nu Phi Mu Sorority.

Mrs. Bernice Stevens is program the same hearts on it. which will feature two trio numbers. red hearts and white ruffles. The until she stepped through it. They are "Allegro Guisto," Opus tables were covered with white The coronation ceremony was the Mrs. C. F. Henderson on the cello with red ribbon. table, appointed in white and silTwenty models for "Fashion Is and Mrs. Benton Howell the piar". Valentine Ballot Box

is a period of teaching. A native of (Continued On Page 10)

The couple left on a wedding trip (Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Hitchcock, the viola, and two red candles on it. In the censatin strapless dress. Covered but-'Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky. red.

Rosalynn Leggett, also will model. reservations.

North Carolinian

the sorority also assisted.

the piano.

to Midland at the Minuet Club's later hamburgers, hot dogs, pecan tional Male Quartet—and it has an began its work last week and tickets in Midland South Elementary School Alice, and Crowson, the son of Mr. Mu were on the front of the table corations and they and their dates may be obtained at Wemple's, Ray until Christmas, became the bride and Mrs. Thomas Walter Crowson, in white. the interest of Midland Civic Music Gwyn Office Supply, Tailorfine and of Fred Lilly Crowson of Fayette- Sr., of Fayetteville the Book Stall. Other places where ville, N. C., in an evening ceremony Two persons from Midland were they may be purchased will be an- Saturday in the First Methodist in the wedding party. Judith

nounced later. Mrs. Dan Hudson Church, Alice, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Arthur Joseph was a grooms-

Ruth Dolores Connally, a teacher and Mrs. William L. Connally of Greek letters standing for Nu Phi ority members assisted with the de-

Hughes was one of the bridesmaids

Attendants Listed Mrs. Jack Tate Griffith was the matron of honor. Anne Cawthon of Abilene, Robbie Sutherland of Alice and Mrs. J. L. Huffines, Jr., of Lewisville were the other bridesmaids. Mrs. Robert Pratt of San Antonio sang and Dorothy Rutledge played the organ.

Raymond Crowson of Cramer-James Spears of Fayetteville, was the other groomsman. Sam Burris and Norwick Adams of Alice were

The Rev. John Palmer read the candlelight ceremony before an altar banked with white gladiolus and candytuft, and pink delight roses with woodwardia fern and Hawaiian

Wears Slipper Satin Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with an illusion yoke outlined with seed pearls on a bertha of satin folds. The long tapering sleeves were outlined with seed pearls. From the pointed bodice the full gathered skirt swept into a train. She wore a veil of imported French illusion caught by a coronet of seed pearls and carried a shower bouquet of white ranunculas and lily of the

The matron of honor wore a pink and fitted bodice and a hat of lavender ostrich tips and maline. The bridesmaids wore lavender satin dresses with hats of pink ostrich tips and maline. All carried shower bouquets of pink delight roses. Will Live In North Carolina

The bride's mother wore agua taffeta and the mother of the bridegroom wore blue crepe with inset beads. Both wore corsages of pink sweetheart roses. 'ollowing the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the Hotel Alice ballroom. Mrs. Crowson wore a gray velveteen suit with green lizard at home February 20 in Fayetteville.

## Sorority Valentine Queen

SECTION TWO



# Nu Phi Mu Queen

Dortha Reising stepped through a rated to carry out the theme. Match tissue paper heart Saturday night folders inscribed with Nu Phi Mu The dance was held in the Crys- and was crowned Valentine Queen were given as favors,

Music Club will be guests of the chandelier, and a backdrop be- dolls stood as guardians on either hind the orchestra had three of side of the red heart and the thin tissue paper which formed its cendirector for the Tuesday meeting, The lights were concealed with ter concealed the queen's identity

330 No. 1 by Bohm, with Mrs. E. cloths and centered with red can-highlight of the sorority's annual S. Hitchcock playing the vicin, dles on white doilies decorated Valentine dance, which was held in the City-County Auditorium.

Texas cities, Mrs. Campbell wearing model committee. Mrs. Ray Howard "Chanson Triste" by Calinniko, Jures of the three sweetheart nom- the waist, which was fastened to a the suit in which she was married. and Mrs. Albert Kelley head the and "Dance of the Princess" from inees on it. The ballot boxes wie gathered skirt. Tiny bows of the same material were down the back ton, and expect to reside later on Campbell's ranch between Midland Mary Ellen Conner, Mrs. William Y.

Models are Mrs. Allen Wemple, Mrs. L. S. Melzer, contralto, will sing "So Fair, So Sweet and Holy" front of the table and smaller ones chid.

Penn, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mildred by Otto Cantor, and Mrs. Sam were scattered over it. The double- A bouquet of pink roses, tied with The bride, who was reared in the Cobb, Mrs. Pat Miller, Mrs. W. P. Geffen will play Chopin's "Noc- uoors at the ballroom's entrance blue streamers with "Nu Phi Mu vite guests for their dinner Tues- Tarzan community, is a graduate of Buckthal, Mrs. Buck Kirksey, Mrs. turne," Opus 9 No. 2, as a piano were decorated with white crepe Sweetheart" written on them in silpaper and red hearts. There was a ver letters, was given to Miss Reislarge bouquet of red carnations on ing. After the coronation ceremony

> Mrs. Randy Rubin was in charge sorority officers were introduced. Chi Omega alumnae will meet for of the dance arrangements. She Red and white Valentine decoraall members wishing to attend are ter and was assisted by Miss Max- auditorium. A cluster of multi-colrequested to contact Mrs. Clem well of Xi Theta and Lily Gilbert ored balloons was hanging from the Toya Chapple. Erma Driver and George, telephone No. 2926-J, for of Iota Beta. Other members of center of the ceiling and one balloon

cluster of balloons was on top of it. sistant sponsor, who was unable to Cokes and other soft drinks were be present. served from a red and white wheel- Rita Livingston was general chair-The hors d'oeuvres table was cov- Marianne Tidmore in arranging for ered with a red cloth and centered the music. Eva Haskins and Rose-

with a large red heart with a white mary Van Hoozer were in charge ruffle around its edge. White carna- of the decorations, refreshments tions outlined the heart's border, and planning the program. All sor-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Denson and

Moss of Odessa, first vice president with Jimmy Furman's orchestra Helen White, sorority president Carolyn Oates were the chapeof the Texas Federation of Music furnishing the music. A large heart and last year's queen, crowned Miss rones. Mrs. Denson is the Beta Sigwith the Greek letters Beta Sigma Reising, a charter member and now ma Phi member who sponsors the and members of the Odessa Civic Phi on it was suspended from each vice president of the group. Kewpie Nu Phi Mu group, which is a little



Helen White

sister to Beta Sigma Phi. Miss Oates, also a member of Beta Sig-A crepe-paper house was built ma Phi, attended the dance for Laover the "juke box" and another fara Harbison, the Nu Phi Mu as-

man for the dance and worked with and invited persons were dance



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accessories and a white beaver hat and white gloves and a philanapsis orchid corsage when the couple left on their wedding trip. They will be on their wedding trip. They will be

To Sew Fine Seam



Committee members, left to right, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Albert Kelley and Mrs. Ray Howard, work on fitting clothes for the "Fashion Is Magic" show which will be given March 2 and 3 in the new Midland High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, the show is a stage production and features a magician, music and other entertainment. It is being given to raise funds for the group's work with the hospital. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Kelley are in charge of models and Mrs. Cowden is heading the group which will work in the dressing rooms

Jerry Eckols Elected Member Of BPW Club

ness and Professional Women's Club

RANKIN — The TNT Canasta Midland dedicated its building bers of the wedding party included der the direction of C. L. Stephens, certificates will be issued. Club met Wednesday with Mrs. which has been in use several Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lofland and chil-RANKIN - Jerry. Eckols was | Announcement was made of the Campbell White. Mrs. J. M. Craig months, at the regular service last dren of Lubbock, Jack Hamilton of the University of Texas Extension the following: elected to membership in the Busi- B&PW meeting February 20 in Mc- won the bingo prize. Others at Sunday morning. Christian Science Crane, Mrs. W. G. Moody and Harry Division and state board of voca- Automotive engine principles, will attend. Camey, when Evelyn Heard of Pecos, tending were Mrs. R. L. Yancey, churches are dedicated only when Hedges, III, of Houston district director, will be the speaker. Mrs. Dale Parker, Mrs. Larry Hook- they are free of debt. at a luncheon meeting of the group Announcement also was made of er, Mrs. T. S. Beckam, Mrs. W. A. Located at 407, North C Street, Thursday. This raises the total mem- the local B&PW games party Feb- Shilvey, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. J. the building was completed last Hawaiian Islands is contained in The classes will be held from 7:30 tributor, generator and storage bat- trepang, beche-de-mer, sea cucum-E. Wallace and Mrs. F. M. Tucker. Spring.

(Continued From Page One) and Mrs. Bob Franklin are in charge

of this group. Mrs. C. S. Britt has completed the The publicity committee, with Melton were Mrs. Clarence Cor-Mrs. John P. Butler as its head, has been planning its work. As-Mrs. F. W. Gaarde, Mrs. Walt Good-

Mrs. C. M. Linehan. clothes will be shown includes Greggor and Mrs. D. Maddox. Grammer-Murphey, Dunlap Company, Pauline's, Colbert's, Charles A. Haynes Company, Virtue's and

Tickets are being sold by individual members of the ticket committee as well as in stores and will be offered at meetings of various civic clubs. Among those working with this group are Mrs. Jack Walton, Mrs. John F. Miller, Mrs. Hugh Mann, Mrs. Buckthal, Mrs. Randall

Mrs. R. A. Wright, Mrs. Fred C. Bauchens, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Lee Conroe, Mrs. Annie Ford, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. W. P. Goodman, Mrs. Hazlip, Mrs. C. J. Kerth, Mrs. . J. Melton, Mrs. L. H. Olsen, Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. Ed Shakely, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, Mrs. J. B. Shirriff, Mrs. Frank Wood, Jr., and Mrs. Howard.

NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH IS DEDICATED

Shower Compliments Mrs. Benny Hogard

ANDREWS - Mrs. Benny Hogard was honored with a stork shower given recently in the home abbit costume which will be the of Mrs. Leon Melton in the Phillips center of one of the show's scenes. Gasoline Camp. Hostesses with Mrs. zine and Mrs. "Red" Quinn.

Those attending were Mrs. David sisting Mrs. Butler have been Mrs. Choat, Mrs. A. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Ben W. Hynd, Mrs. A. H. Hedden, Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Morris Ivy, Mrs. C. O George Helis, Mrs. C. H. Atchison, West, Mrs. A. B. Hungerford, Mrs. John Hollingshead, Mis S. A. Skinman, Mrs. F. D. Douglass, Mrs. H. ner, Mrs. B. Bacon, Mrs. Loyd Russell, Mrs. George Ulvestad and Groomer, Mrs. Max Hensley, Mrs. D. A. Cornelius, Mrs. W. A. Harda-A partial list of the stores whose way, Jr., Mrs. Ray, Mrs. E. J. Mc-

(Continued From Page One) ment of stock, gladiolus and carnations, all white, with fern. The bride's bouquet decorated the buffet. Jonanne Hedges of Houston was in charge of the bride's book. Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges left for ski resorts in the New Mexico mountains, and after the trip will be at home at 1304 West Ohio Street here. She has been employed with the Continental Oil Company in Midland. She attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock, where she was a member of/Las Chaparritas Social Club. Hedges, who attended John Tarleton College and was graduated from the University of Houston, is an employe of The Texas

Company.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding The Christian Science Society of in addition to his parents and mem-

> Two-thirds of the area of the merce. the Island of Hawaii

Midland Student In Tour Party



Norma Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 West Texas Street, is one of 24 girls from Christian College, Columbia, Mo., who are ending Sunday a 10-day educational tour by air of Florida, the Bahamas and Cuba. Miss Hubbard is pictured tenth from left in the group of touring students and their plane. The girls made sightseeing trips from Miami, Nassau and Havana on the tour.

## Training Program For Mechanics To Open Monday Night

A training program for automo- to all mechanics in Midland and regulator tests, starter motor cirin engine tune-up and automotive To Issue Certificates electricity, will be neld at the Ace A tuition fee of \$2 will be charged

Motor Company February 13-24, un- for the entire course. Mandals and 15, 17, 20, 22 and 24.

tional education, in cooperation automotive electricity and use of with the Midland Chamber of Com- meters, use of analyzers and testing | The National Geographic Society devices, spark plugs and coils, dis- says the sea slug also is known as

tive mechanics, including courses surrounding territory, Stephens said, cuits, engine tune-up and the carburetar. Classes will be held February 13.

Stephens says response to the The program is being offered by Stephens will give instruction in course has been good and a large number of mechanics have said they

to 9:30 p.m. each day and are open tery, generator regulator, generator ber and sea sausage

## SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN

The Best For Your Valentine—



You still have time to choose your Valentine gift from KRUGER'S tremendous selection of watches, diamond rings, costume jewelry and many other exquisite gifts. A gift from Kruger's assures the one you love that you cared enough to give the best. Open an account tomorrow for as little as \$1 down and \$1 weekly. Gifts that last for a lifetime are featured at Any one of them will be a continuous reminder of your

Romantic As Love Notes-

Consider lingerie for your Valentine! PAUL-INE'S STYLE SHOP, Midland, telephone 1040. is featuring a delectable lingerie collection of exquisite nylon at special prices this week. Dainty slips, gowns and half slips, trimly tailored, or touched with delicate applique, lace and ribbons-feminine gifts to please any woman! Nylon, that luxurious, practical fabric that washes so easily and dries so quickly, is featured in the loveliest of pastel shades and white.



Flowers Symbolize Love And Beauty-



Flowers make the loveliest Valentine gift. When you send flowers to your Valentine, you express perfectly the tender sentiment of the day. The pleasure that flowers create lasts long after the last blossom has faded. Choose from the beautiful floral

arrangements featured by QUINCY BELLES-FLOWERS. Each fragrant bouquet is as effective as one of Cupid's well-aimed darts. If she's young and party minded choose a dainty corsage. If she likes surprises and excitement, choose a novelty display.

Fit For A Queen—

Gifts for the queen of your heart are featured at CAMERON'S. Choose your Valentine gift from exotic perfumes or delicious King's Chocolates packaged in gorgeous Valentine boxes decorated with ribbon and flowers. Accompany your gift with a Hallmark Valentine card with just the right message to tell her what you want to say. Also, Cameron's features material for making Valentines, which is a pleasure all youngsters cherish on this special day.



A Bit Of Spice-



This is that in-between season when you feel that your wardrobe needs a bit of "spicing up." Here's how to brighten up your suits at little expense. SINGER SEWING CENTER is featuring lovely embroidered and lace trimmed blousettes in white and colors with lovely necklines. They'll glamorize your "tired" Winter suits. Also, bright, colorful scarfs in accordion pleats, printed designs and solid colors to pep up your wardrobe in many For Auto Seat Covers-

The World's Most Versatile Cleaner—

For more than a quarter of a century the Air-Way Vacuum Cleaner has been the finest in home cleaning equipment. A masterpiece in modern engineering know-how and inventive genius. Air-Way gives you extra power to clean, but power scientifically applied for safe use on your most delicate fabrics—power softly hushed to a mellow hu-m-m-m. So versatile! Airway cleans 500 square feet of room area while the power unit remains stationary. Call AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., 3593 or 3196-W for, free demonstration in your home.

Invitation To Pleasant Living-



Give that dream kitchen of yours the beauty and quiet dignity that is an invitation to pleasant living. Have the warmth and friendliness of wood cabinets designed and built by GATES CABINET SHOP, 413 West Kentucky, All this and more - Gates Cabinet Shop gives distinction and long lasting beauty to their custom built cabinets by covering the tops with Westplak, a marbelized plastic that gives cushioned quiet, servicability, and sunny charm. Westplak is available in any Where Friends Meet—

**Briefly Speaking—** 

You'll be delighted to discover the new features of Minikins, the bits of briefs that Blue Swan makes to fit almost every size! Warranted to dry in less than four hours . . . cut for comfort unlimited . . . flare trunk panties and band or elastic leg briefs in a collection of captivating colors! Minikins . . . you can't afford to miss them, you can afford to hiv them at COLBERT'S for 79c.





Eagle-Picher Interior Paints, featured by Mc-NEAL PAINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY in preharmonized colors, are hailed by interior decorators not only because they are so beautiful but because they harmonize with each other and the colors in your draperies and rugs. You can work decorating miracles — make small rooms seem

larger, brighten dingy rooms—and be sure of a unified, harmonious color scheme. Eagle-Picher Interior Paints cover almost any surface with one coat and they are washable because they are genuine oil

Pottery Moulding And Painting—

ALTHA'S POTTERY SHOP, 2107 West Wall, teaches classes in pottery moulding and painting. You'll learn to paint lamps, figurines, china, and bisque, and the process of glaze firing is taught to classes. You can work at your convenience. Paint and clay are furnished, but you buy your own greenware. All supplies come from California. The shop has a supply of lamp bases and dolls to be set on the lamps. Wiring of the lamps is done at the shop.

#### Factory Approved Methods—



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It's Swift—It's Thrilling—

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Nothing you can say flatters so much as a gift of jewelry from LEAVITT JEWELERS. Exquisite watches to adorn her pretty wrist are made by nationally famous watchmakers. Sparkling diamonds will convey your sentiment more eloquently than words can ever express. See the elaborate mountings at Leavitt Jewelers. It is the policy of Leavitt's to see that you get the best quality for your money.

You can have dresses and suits with all the quality tailoring and finishing details of exclu-

sive models when MRS. WHITLEY, 409 West New York, tailors them for you. She understands the technique of fitting, and her sewing has all the finishing details of professional tailoring. She fits the pattern before cutting the material, eliminating tiresome fittings later. Call 451-W for more information.

No Guess-Work-No Tiresome Fittings-

Look What's Cooking!—



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Everyone in the family is happier when you have a Feed Your Family Royally-Permaglas Water Heater installed by SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2600 West Wall. A new, economical kind of hot water convenience, Permaglas gives you all the clear, pure hot water for your automatic washer, dishwashing, every kind of household need. Banished is tank rust that ruins laundry, corrosion that discolors water and ruins fixtures. The inside of the tank is glasssurfaced steel. All controls are completely enclosed by the gleaming white enamel tank.

Meet your friends and business associates at the SNACK SHACK, next door to the Ritz Theater. The Snack Shack is a cozy corner where you can relax from the cares of the day and refresh yourself with a steaming cup of coffee, a fountain drink, a delicious sundae, or a wholesome lunch. An ideal spot for shoppers to get a refreshing pick-me-up or business people to get a quick lunch, served in clean, pleasant surroundings. The Snack Shack is a welcomed stop.



Waffles—The Bisquick Way—



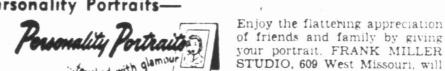
Here's something new and different! Crisp A Few Dollars Well Spentgolden Bisquick waffles served sandwich style with savory creamed chicken inside and topped with crimson cranberry sauce. Warm tangy juice runs down into crisp, tender waffles. Luscious! It's so easy to make waffles with Bisquick! Just add milk, egg, and melted butter as given in the recipe on the Bisquick package. Get a package tomorrow when you shop at OUR WAY GROCERY, 1204 South Big Spring.

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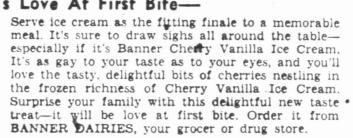


Personality Portraits—



of friends and family by giving your portrait. FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, will make you a portrait creation that reveals the charm of your personality. It will be you at your bestposed to suit your own taste and produced by modern techniques. Special occasions are captured and held for years in portraits. Childhood, graduation, weddings all live in pictures.

It's Love At First Bite-



Never Such Raves—



The "homemade" quality in Swansdown Instant Cake Mix comes from using ingredients as fine as you'd use yourself. Women from coast to coast have discovered quick mix tricks that Swansdown makes to suit every sweet tooth in the family. Delicious, wholesome cakes in every conceivable variety—each a treat

in texture-swift, sure and simple! Put Swansdown Instant Cake Mix at the top of your shopping list when you shop for groceries at REYNOLDS GROCERY, 910 East Highway.

It's The Right Way-

Gleaming, mirror-like floors can be yours without any trouble at all. Just call 615 and HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE COMPANY will send a man out to do the job to your complete satisfaction. Your rugs can be cleaned, floors waxed, windows washed, and Venetian blinds cleaned in the same professional manner. The company will make you an estimate before—

"To Each Her Own"—



No matter how much or how little you plan to New Window Glamour—spend—the first thing you look for is quality.

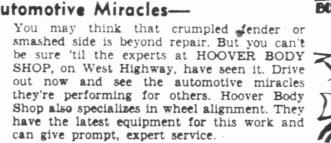
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BODY AND FENDER

REPAIRS

Automotive Miracles—

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Your baking can be no better than the flour you use. That is why good cooks stick to Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour by nearly 2 to 1. You can feed your family royally, yet keep your food bills down, when you use Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour and the Betty Crocker recipes developed to take advantage of its uniformly superb baking qualities. Save when you serve; buy Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour from SOUTH MAIN GROCERY, 1011 South Main Street.

A Creative Hobby—

For that place that's waiting for the perfect touch, make a beautiful figurine. GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOP, 517 East Highway 80, has a fine line of plaster figurines to be Dresden crested. When finished with lace work. they are exact replicas of Royal Doulton figurines. These plaster models look exactly like fine china. Make an interesting hobby of creating these figurines from forms you can buy at Gladys' Beauty Shop. Telephone 1785-W for more information.



Get smart new tires; add a few shiny new accessories, and you'll be amazed at the difference a few dollars well spent, make in the appearance of your car. KING'S CONOCO SERVICE, 410 West Wall, features auto accessories, tires, tubes and batteries. They also specialize in washing and lubrication. Plenty of elbow grease and plenty of the finest cleaning and polishing agents make each car a shining beauty.

The Spring Urge To Redecorate—

Add a fresh Spring look to your home with bright slip covers and drapes custom made by SANDERS FURNITURE SHOP. They have a wide selection of colorful fabrics to choose from. Obey that Spring urge to redecorate. Modernize your old furniture—let them re-upholster your furniture to add a new look to your room-new comfort. too! Their quality workmanship is guaranteed. See the nice selection of fine fabrics the shop now features. Call 753 for an estimate.



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What A "Get-Up"!— There's nothing like a steaming bowl of delicious Cream of Wheat for that "get-up-and-go" feeling which you and your family need to start the day right! Chuck full of energy, vim, vigor and vitamins, enriched Cream of Wheat picks you up and keeps you up! Tasty? And how . . . everyone goes for its fine-grained, full flavor! Add regular or 5 minute Cream of Wheat to your shopping list when you shop at PIGGLY-WIGGLY.

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Let PIEPER APPLIANCE COMPANY, 605 West Wall, show you how the new G-E Washer gets clothes cleaner, brighter and drier. G-E Washer loads from the top, eliminating stooping and bending. The handsome exterior is made of cold-rolled bonderized steel. finished in baked white enamel. The interior is of vitreous enameled steel. Motor mechanism is sealed in oil-never needs lubricating. There is no vibration to this portable washer, therefore, no need for bolting

Automatic Heating And Cooling Systems— NEILL'S SHEET METAL COM-PANY, 603 West Missouri, offers the most complete and advanced. line of central home heating products on the market. They are of modern, streamlined design fully automatic in operation, economical in use of fuer, and require a minimum of space. There are models for homes, large and small. Mass production brings prices within reach of even modest incomes.

You'll find heating and cooling products advanced in design for year



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Notice To Novices—

There are friendly instructors at PLAMOR BOWL to help you bowl-off to a good start. Plamor Bowl has been completely modernized and many additions made to help you enjoy this popular sport. Bowling is good party fun, too. Make up a crowd for an evening of fun at the new Plamor Bowl, 111 North Weatherford. The latest equipment, benches, and a snack bar have been added, and super smooth alleys make bowl-

chens and bathrooms.

A Nation-Wide Service—



When it's your move-depend on MAYFLOW-ER! Large roomy vans haul your most treasured household items without the slightest damage. Trained movers are responsible for every item, which is given careful attention when being loaded. Nation-wide service is offered by Mayflower with a fleet of modern moving vans to move you anywhere. Just call 4675, then relax while experienced movers do all

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Evergreen And Flowering Shrubs-



This year have a garden and landscape to remember! Dress up your yard with ornamental backdrops of shrubs and trees. You'll enjoy their beauty and bright green color all . the year long. WALKER'S NURSERY, Andrews Highway, has a fine stock of shrubs to please every landscape artist. Evergreens, rose bushes and fruit trees are available in a wide selection. Call 2010.

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There must be someone smoking a Chesterfield . . . 'cause Chesterfield's are the choice of so many satisfied smokers all over the country! Mild, light, fine tobacces balanceblended for greater smoking pleasure . . . your smoking pleasure! No wonder many famous celebrities have been pleased to say, "Chesterfields really satisfy!" Buy them by the carton when you're shopping at FURR'S SUPER MARKET.



## Sponsor Of Art In Midland Sails To View It In Europe

but Mrs. N. A. Lancaster has done subjects. much to earn it in Midland. Her She has a studio at Santa Fe now, sailing last Tuesday from New York, and paints there and while she is to spend about a year in Europe, was at home here. Three years ago 59 the occasion for expressions of ap- of her canvases were exhibited in preciation for her aid to the Midland a one-man show here, and she was Palette Club Art Center, voiced by one of the top award winners in

contributions in time, money and rent dream is proposed as a part energy to the establishment of an of a building which would house art center recalled her similar con- studios and workrooms for painttributions to the Midland Commun- ing, sculpture and print-making. A ity Theater, especially in its early plot for such a building was demonths, and to the encouragement signated when the City of Midland of art, music and the drama in general over many years.

serself an ardent devotee of paint- Variety Of Gifts



Mrs. N. A. Lancaster

techniques which she always is seek- ested in civic enterprises and has ing for herself. She realizes that given time to a variety of them. Midland is a young city and she Gardening is another of her enhas grasped every opportunity to thusiasms and the grounds of her develop the arts to a point compar- home, 1705 West Indiana Street, able with progress of the city in have a year-round display of blooms

Often when there was no oppor- Tejas Garden Club. tunity to grasp, she has created one; her energy and enthusiasm have Penn, and her four grandchildren swept other members of the Palette are other interests of the busy Mrs Club into wider fields of action Lancaster, and during baseball seathan they would have been likely to son she adds that sport to the list attempt without her.

The other members give her credit sonal attention. freely for the recent program which enlarged the club, with its limited membership, into an art center with Mrs. Repecka Hostess several affiliated groups and a current interest in establishing an art To West Side Club gallery for the city.

To Travel From Paris Her trip to Europe, not her first, the West Side Home Demonstration was planned with the purpose of Club Thursday afternoon and demenjoying again the art treasures of onstrated the making of lamp bases. the continent in trips she expects to It was announced that the next make from a residence in Paris. meeting will be February 23, in the She hopes to bring back ideas to home of Mrs. H. C. Spears. stimulate more interest in art in Mrs. C. G. Murry and Mrs. J. P. Midland, as she has done from Thomas were welcomed as new

joyed art in its various forms, but Howard Palmer, Mrs. J. C. Hudman she began painting only a dozen and Mrs. Guy Creighton. years ago. After the death of her husband, she traveled restlessly un- VISIT IN McKINNEY til, in Santa Fe, N. M., she met some Ann Rogers and Dorothy Duke are members of the noted artists' colony spending this weekend in McKinney, and began looking at the pictures visiting friends.

shown there with the idea that she Patron of the Arts is a large title, could do as well with some of the

the Midland Art Festival last Spring. The catalogue of her numerous The art gallery which is her currecently set aside land for a Civic Center-another of her hopes.

ing, she works to develop in others Mrs. Lancaster's gifts to the her own appreciation for art and Palette Club Art Center have ranged to make possible the instruction in from such intangibles as importing viewpoints of Southwestern college art departments she has visited, to providing the broad work tables and sink for the room added last Summer as a place for silk screen printing and ceramics classes. The large deep sink, ideal for washing silk screen prints, was her grandchildren's bathtub before it was turned

to artistic uses. Addition of the new room to the Palette Club Studio has made it adequate to serve the present mempership of 79, and makes possible two simultaneous classes or work

The center sponsors two classes a year by visiting artists who have won recognition in the Southwest, a project which Mrs. Lancaster advocated and has supported by urging her friends to accept the opportunity for study and practice.

Gardening Is Hobby She left for New York before the arrival of the latest teacher, Cecil L. Casebier of San Antonio, whose classes are open to the public now.

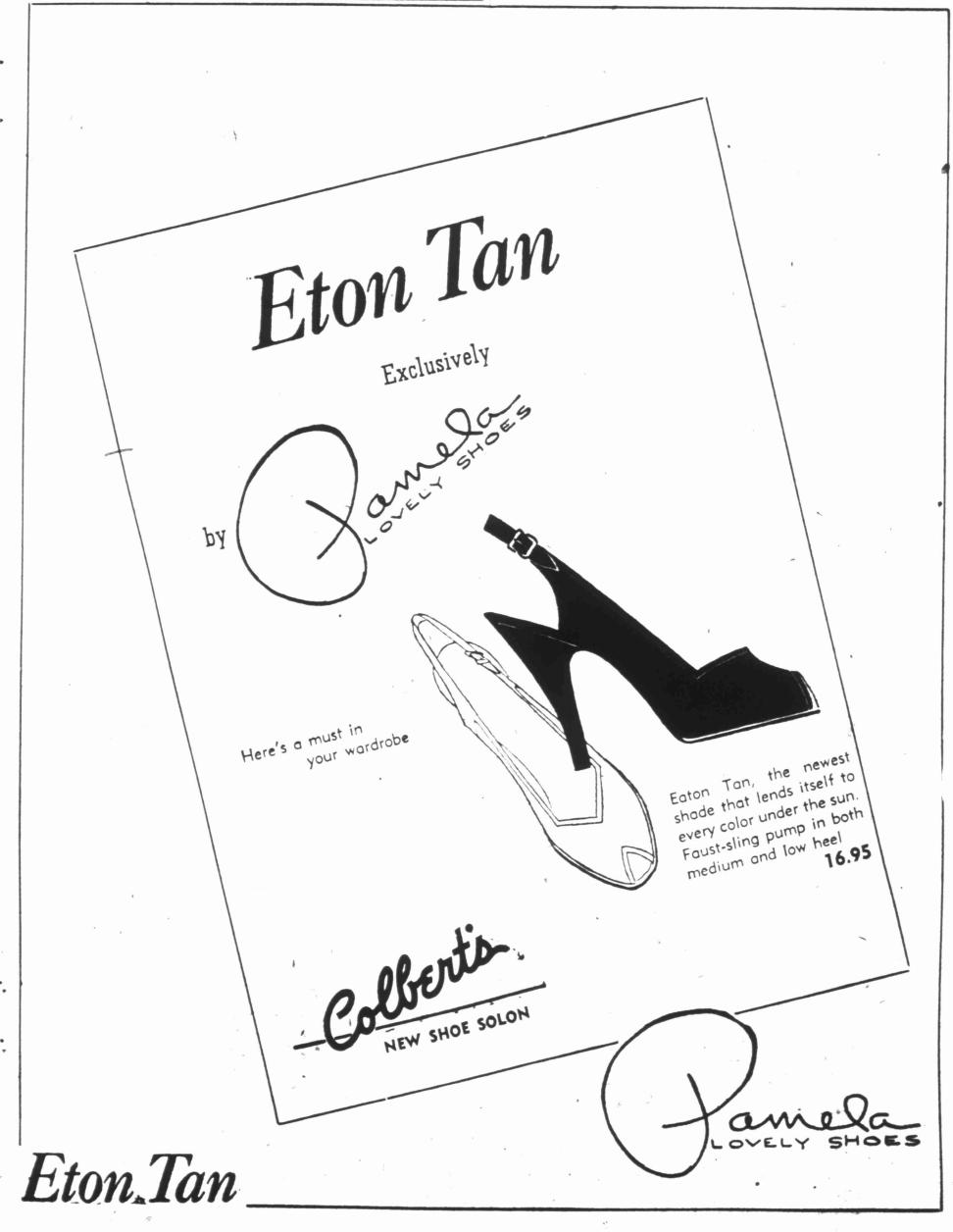
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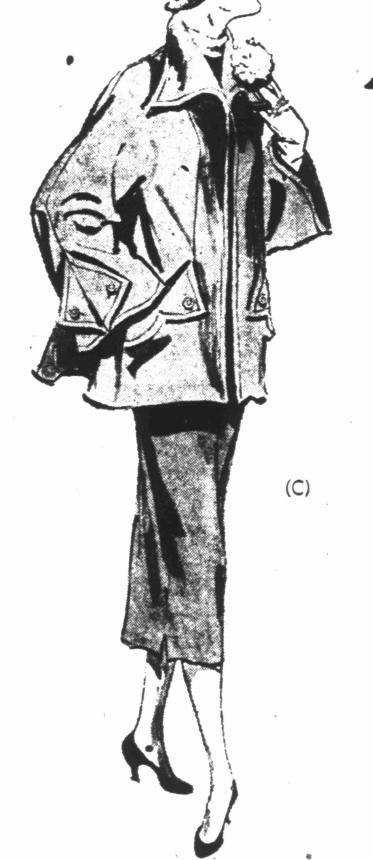
Her only child, Mrs. William Y of things which call for her per-

Mrs. A. L. Repecka was hostess to

visits to many Southwest art colo- members, and others attending were Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. O. R. ...aomi Lancaster always has en- Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Webb, Mrs.







(A) It's the new, soft look, the curving shoulder, the meticulous detail that make it specially wonderful, everywhere wearable. In a fine, pure wool.

(B) Buttons as you see them here bring forth the raves from every fashionable corner. They're from the sloping shoulder to the broad cuffs, then back for an encore on the curving oversized pockets. In Skyleen, a pure worsted. \$49.95.

(C) Very short, neat 'n' sleek . . . in fabulous pure worsted. Loose wing sleeves, unseamed shoulders, triangular button-back cuffs. \$49.95.

(D) Beautiful-but-brief coat blessed with buttoned crescents and a belt, new bloused back, the wisp of a waist, the slim, pocketing hipline. A poke wool fabric. \$39.95.



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## Paris Mid-Century Fashions Feature Beaded Gold Fringe



Spring neophyte: Although the top Paris fashion designers won't let you see any pictures of what they've just unveiled until some time next month, here's one sample from Albuoy, an up-and-coming neophyte who isn't waiting for the rest. The featherweight felt capelet is in lemon yellow.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS — If there's any one trend | collections finds many top French |

## Attend Church Today!

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

Sermon by Pastor

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship Sermon by Pastor

## First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois



ground. The Desses waistline shows a marked tendency to creep nipwards by use of fitted belts and sleeves integrated with bodices.

Dior's main theme is the vertical ne, with skirts shorter than last season, creeping up or down according to the model or the hour. It's a lavish theme, too, with a bewildering procession of pure silks with minute pleating, Chinese embroidery, or baby ribbon worked in

The Chinese influence vies with an ecclesiastical mood celebrating Holy Year in the Dior collection. Dior sticks to femininity, and there still is accent on the bosom achieved with a new low bodice called "horseshoe" neckline.

Madeleine Vramant goes further back than any with a collection featuring leg o' mutton sleeves reminiscent of the Gay Nineties, small waists accentuated by belts three and four inches wide, and boleros, boleroso, boleros, for morning, afternoon and evening.

As for shoulders, Balmain notwithstanding, Vramant produced a filmy white chiffon dance dress with strapless top, modeled by Maryse Delort, 19-year-old "Miss France of

Robert Piguet keeps away from anything aggressive in the way of changes, offering restrained daytime clothes with calf-length hemlines. His skirts are slender but unhobbled. Jaunty flaring shoulder capes top his sheath dresses, and shirtwaisters, old favorites, are prominent among his creations.

#### Stanton Study Club **Entertains Seniors** The initial roundup of the new PARIS — If there's any one trend designers, at mid-century, are look- line hosts at mid-century, are look-

veiling of Paris Spring fashions, it's ing back over their shoulders at the first half of 1950—and in one case, even to the Gay 90's. Other ton High School Senior Class were late vestee to fill in a suit front. than that, there is little unanimity. guests at an open house given Pierre Balmain, for instance, harks back to the Twenties with his Club in the home of Mrs. Chuck C. Of C. Directors "dancing mood" silhouette, a col- Houston. A Valentine theme was lection which marks the passing of long skirts, wasp waists and even decorations.

Seniors attending were Betty His slim skirts, 15 1 2 inches from Carroll Bennett, Evelyn Mills, Anita The adoption of a program of the floor for daytime and even Shankle, Yvonne Avery, Frances work for 1950 will be considered by shorter for evening wear, emphasize Burchett, Billie Carlile, Alta Mae directors of the Midland Chamber a natural waistline. He's introduced Coggin, Peggy Ross, Frances Linney, of Commerce at their first regular what he calls "useless jackets" - Becky Bentley, Pat Howard, Colleen meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. without sleeves. What really riffles Langley, Bobby Hedrick, Spencer Monday in the Private Dining Room his beaded chemise dresses, frilled tin, Albert Johnson, Billy Ratliff, ert L. Wood announced Saturday. fringe parasols, dangling ear-rings, DeLoyce Butler, Lurlene Hogue, B. salons of Christian Dior, too. His Stovall, Junot Atchison, Connally urged a full attendance of all di- al Women's Clubs was here too. She interpretation is all-over embroi- Rice, Walter Pond and Lewis Rig- rectors dery in mother-of-pearl paillettes gan on white, with gold bead fringe, but

Club members present were Mrs. for the most part he shies away W. V. Stephenson, Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Dee P. Carter, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Most prominent among the ex-Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mrs. B. F. ceptions is Shiaparelli's "brave new Smith, Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. J. Y. Allen, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. W. H. Franz Daytimers in this collection in-clude brigand cloaks with full capes

#### line fronts. Others have wired, el- Coffee Entertains bow-long, funnel sleeves.. Suits are lithe, with high fastenings discard-

Light up last spring's togs with touches of white provided by 1950's starchy collars. The girl sewing above brightens her tailored dress with a white pique collar with wide revers. Braid-trimmed peter-pan collar and matching cuffs put new life in an old fitted coat (upper right). A man's wing collar teamed with striped tie and starched vestee makes a showy front for navy suit (lower right).

NEA Staff Writer

You can use big or little collars, snowy costume accents. Eton, breton, sailor or Peter Pan The classic tailored dress offers collar with a white pique vestee. styles. You might even borrow an equally adaptable background To sharpen the effect, underscore your brother's dressy wing collar for a white collar. Your choice the collar with a striped or printed STANTON-Members of the Stan- and team it up with an immacu- for this might be a waffle pique bow tie and fasten the vestee with a

white collars. These snowy ac- peal of this rejuvenating device. dress. cents which spotlight new fashions Outlining collars and cuffs with a | If the problem of pepping up a can be used to rejuvenate an old narrow strip of black soutache simply mavy suit is the one that's coat, suit or dress for another braid is a high-style design trick bothering you, you can make an

or linen bib with broad revers line of glitter buttons or studs.

You can, for example, freshen | which offers a complete change of up last season's simple fitted coat scene from the shirtwaist dress Want to know the penny-wise by basting a starched pique Peter collar. The tiny starched boy's trick of giving last Spring's togs Pan collar to hide completely the collar or a Johnny-collar offers a the fresh new look of 1950 fash- rolled collar of the coat. Wide fresh-looking replacement for the white pique cuffs banding the string of beads you usually wear Rim the necklines with starchy sleeves will double the crisp ap- around the neckline of a collarless

> worth borrowing to point up your eye-catching frontipiece by teaming a man's stiff, high-climbing wing

> > Little "Butch" Moore, son of

The oldest existing maps are clay

tablets dating from about 2,500 B. C.

County Auditor and Mrs. Moore of

reported as improved.

## daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Workman, was taken to a San An-

gelo hospital Thursday. Mr. and District presidents are getting to Mrs. Workman and Mrs. S. M. be regular visitors here; last week Owens, who ranch east of Rankin. the district garden club councilor are staying in San Angelo with (that's garden club language for Darlene. She is reported to be impresident) and this week the prom- proving satisfactorily. club president, both interested in Mrs. J. D. Shipp of the Elrod &

is Ruby Braly of McCamey, but she just came over to visit her daughter. Rankin who has been a patient in

A proposed program of work for vention in April. Mrs. Joseph Best speak here and the Big Spring con-Midland as a matter of convenience. since the district program chairman -that's Geraldine Simmons-lives

> be still growing; looks like they are going to have a beautiful place when

> Mrs. J. S. Griffith claims that the long-playing type of phonograph wives-a gadet that will supply music through a complete session of dishwashing without an adjustment. Ordinary records are too apt to need changing just when the hands are well-sudsed, she says, and the radio program will change at opera of which you have not heard the preceding installments, or a repetition of the newscast you heard at

Too many nice people have been ill lately, more or less seriously, but enough to interfere with their usduled to be hostess to her P-TA study group, had to let a neighbor take over in her stead; Virginia Byrne reported a church meeting hoarsely, nursing a cold; Miss Lydie Watson admits that she felt for a few days like she was "sitting right on the edge of that cloud plunking on a golden harp;" Pauline Crites is one of a half-dozen mothers we've talked with lately who have been pretty busy caring for sick

Martha and Bill Greene, the lucky people, both have managed to get time off from their jobs at the same time, long enough for an abbreviated Winter vacation drive to the Gulf Coast. Not that we need vacations this Winter for sunshine and warmth, but a sight of salt water would be refreshing.

Lots of shoppers on dollar day . Nancy McKinley among the early birds at the bargains Monday morning . . . Patsy Monkress filling out her lunch hour with a short spell of shopping . . . Mrs. George Bradbury going into a store just before time for her church circle

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## George Griswold Is On Two Birthdays Are

SOCORRO, N. M.—Thirty-six stu- At Party In Crane dents at New Mexico School of

point average of 3.75 out of a pos- A Valentine motif was used in the sible score of four for the semester. decorations. He is the son of E. H. Griswold Guests were Charles Lively, Billy of North Cowden, and was one of Wood, Thomas Evans, Joe Dan Ash, the upper 17 students making grade William Lively, Bobby Russell, Byscores above 3.50. He attended high ron Dennis, John Hays, Ila Faye Meschool at Midland, Texas.

#### Farewell Party Is Given Mrs. Redwine

ANDREWS - Mrs. Frank Red-Guests included Mrs. Bud Eu- and Ted Fields. Mrs. J. D. Baker.

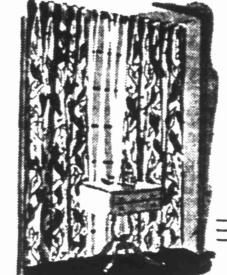
White Collars Give Spring Look College Honor Roll Celebrated Together

CRANE-Leoma Higdon and San-Mines at Socorro, qualified for the dra Russell were honorees at a honor roll for the Fall semester just birthday party given by their moth-completed. birthday party given by their mothers, Mrs. L. L. Higdon and Mrs. R. Among those whose work entitled V. Russell, Thursday night in the them to be listed on the honor roll, Gulf Recreation Hall. Leoma was was George B. Griswold of North 13 on February 7, and Sandra's Cowden, Texas, who made a grade twelfth birthday was February 8.

> Casland, Jean Shaver, Joyce Hen dricks, Branda Owens, Florence Mc-Dougla, Sarann West, Linda Smith,

Gwen Nix. Judy Simmons, Shirley Chrane, Penny Dulin, Bobbie Lightfoot, Bettie Lou Fields, Margie Rust, Betty Sue Wood, Darwin Higdon, Sylvia wine, who is moving to Odessa, was Sullivan, Jan Chrane, Juanell Weard, honored with a farewell party Fri- Cecleta Napier, D. H. Culp, Hawley day. Mrs. Dub Arledge was hostess. Van Court, Joel and Lowell Adams

bank, Mrs. Bruce Stringer, Mrs. The hostesses were assisted by Paul Ham, Mrs. Jim Davis. Mrs. Mr. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. W. Cryer, Mrs. Ray Slack and Weatherby and Mr. and Mrs. E. J.



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Jean Desses climbs on the Char- Gerber and Mrs. W. A. Simpson eneston era bandwagon, too, enjoin- tertained with a "Get-Acquainted" ing women to stop copying martyrs coffee in the Gerber home recently. Guests included Mrs. D. D. Day, bead-fringed chemise evening dress- Beckett, Mrs. S. A. Yow, Mrs. C. C. attend a five-week school for life es. Bodices are soft and ample, McClintock, Mrs. J. E. Belew, Mrs. underwriters. The school is sponsordeeply blousing in back, and day- Leroy Payne, Mrs. A. C. Clark, Mrs. ed and conducted by the Travelers

ANDREWS - Honoring Mrs. M.

Blocker, Travis Haynie, Floyd Mar- of Hotel Scharbauer, President Rob-

A list of committee appointments G. Lewis, Richard Rikle, R. S. Hig- for the year also will be submitted gins, Jr., Melburne Heckler, Neil for confirmation, Wood said. He elect of the Business and Profession- a heart ailment Wood was elected president of the Chamber at its annual mem- Ruby Nelle, and with friends, not a McCamey hospital this week is

bership meeting January 24. Other on any official mission. officers are R, D. (Bob) Scruggs, Jack Wilkinson and Jack Wicker, (wish her name wasn't so like the vice presidents, and Bill Collyns, name of her town; I keep wanting treasurer. New directors are J. M. to call her Mrs. Morton) is the gar-Cox, Barney Grafa, V. C. Maley, den club dignitary, who will be back Bert L. Ryan and M. L. Webb, Jr. in Midland for the District One con-

1950 was drafted late last year by a of Wink is the federation president, special committee which included but that convention was entertained the chairmen of all 1949 standing here last Spring; the Big Spring committees. Projects are listed under 17 general headings

times filled in with scarves. One H. Guest, who recently has moved to duled for discussion and action at Andrews from Odessa, Mrs. Cecil the Monday night session

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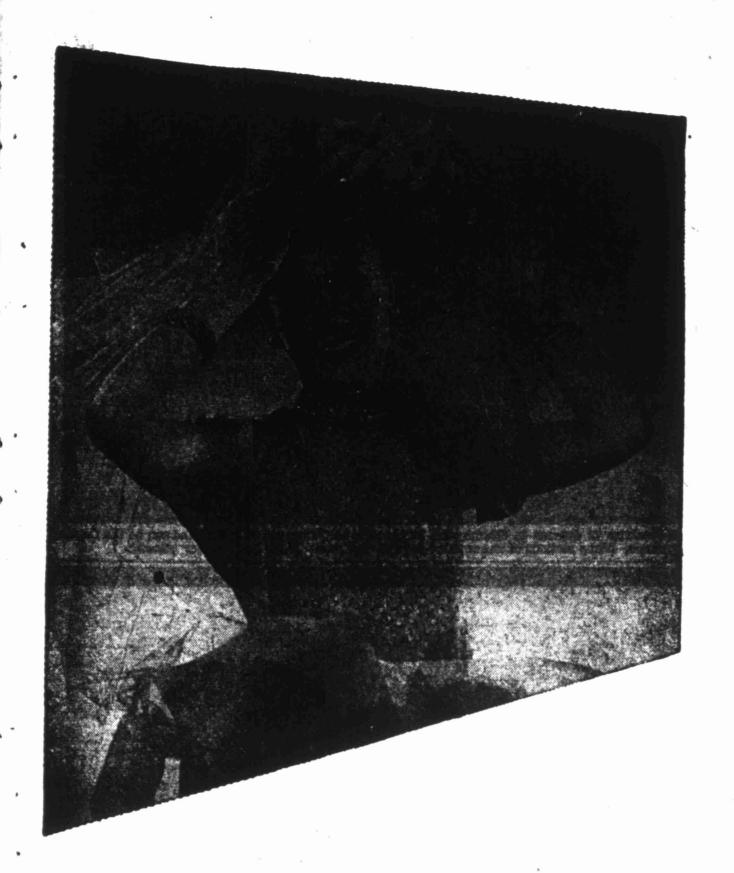
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## Valentine Table Settings



Lacy plastic ribbon in red-and-white makes colorful place mats for St. Valentine's dinner.

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK — A simple meal served in a special Valentine's Day setting will make February 14 a day your family and guests will remember with real pleasure. The setting need not be elaborate. Ingenuity can take the place of expensive gim-

Heart-shaped place mats, for example, are easy to make, are inexpensive, and give any table a special look on Valentine's Day. Made for strips of lacy plastic ribbon stitched together, they are finished off by a ruffle made by pulling the ribbon along a thread. The place mats are handsome in solid red and equally attractive in red with a white ruffle. The plastic ribbon, by the way, can be washed, ironed, and is fadeproof.

A table-setting treated chiefly with crepe paper cuts down on laundry and gives color a real range. A handsome heart centerpiece can be made by bending heavy wire, such as coat hanger wire, into a heart shape. Cover the wire with a strip of red crepe paper cut across the grain, four inches wide. Brush paste over the table setting. The lace is stitched wire heart and slip the center of to silk braid, which is glued over the paper lengthwise along the the wire frame. A nosegay, made wire, to form a ruffle. Use two of artificial flowers, is thrust into to a base made of a six-inch card- glassware and the pattern of the



The pink of the china keynotes this pink-and-silver Valentine's

Inexpensive lace makes the rufthe heart with gummed tape and napkins, too, are pink, as are



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## Latin American Betterment Club's Banquet Honors Lions, Civic Leaders And Shriners

Approximately 100 Lions Club be better prepared to find and acmembers, civic leaders and Shriners cept their responsibilities in the were honored Friday night by the community." Latin American Betterment Club It was announced the Latin

the banquet in appreciation for assistance given by the honored Clab Orchestra furnished dinner guests in securing a baseball plant. music for the event. Modesta Munoz, president of the Among those attending the event LABC, expressed his appreciation to the guests on behalf of his club of the Midland Chamber of Com-Munoz introduced A. L. Arredondo, merce: Jack Ellington, chief of pomaster of ceremonies, who explain- lice; Copper Daugherty, chairman ed the program of the Latin Amer- of the Lions Sports Committee, and ican Club for 1950. He introduced others. the officers of the LABC group | Lopez, known to all Midlanders, They are: Munoz, president; Jose presented two flags, Latin American Lopez, vice president; Otilia Ta- and American. He is captain of the fango, secretary; Traquilino Flores, 1950 Midland Colts. He was chairtreasurer; Pete Castillo, chairman man of arrangements for the banof the Entertainment Committee; quet event. and Marcos Rodriguez, assistant

chairman of that committee. "Good Neighbor Policy" Arredondo said: "We of the Latin American Betterment Club are firm San Antonio to begin the Air believers in a 'good neighbor poli- death at 5:20 a.m. Saturday in course. His 13 weeks of basic it to the fullest extent, so that fu- Mrs. J. Lanham Higginbotham. training will prepare him for en- ture generations of Latin Ameri- Mrs. Platt died at the residence of cans can benefit from the many a daughter at 3907 Swiss Avenue. wonderful advantages available to Funeral services are scheduled American children, and in that way. Monday in Dallas.

at a banquet held in the Benito American Colts of Midland would be fielded again in 1950 and hopes The Latin American club gave were high for another good season.

#### MIDLANDERS NOTIFIED OF DEATH OF MRS. PLATT

Midlanders were notified of the cy,' and we would like to practice Dallas of Mrs. L. B. Platt, mother of Capital Weather's Just Fine



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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harris, Jr., Methodist Church will meet at 2 Street. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hedden, Mr. and p.m. in the church. Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hills, H. C. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Paxton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall. Hoev. Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Latham. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leeper and Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

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First Free Will Baptist Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m. in the church.

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Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30

Silver Spur Square Dance Club

as follows: Rijnhart with Mrs. R. H.

Frizzell, Jr., 202 West Kansas Street;

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Business Women's Non-Denomi-

Guilds of the Trinity Episcopal with Mrs. E. H. Shaw, 1404 West Storey Street; St. Clare's at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. meet for supper at 7 p.m. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Butler, 1603 West Holloway Street, With Mrs. Perry Pickett as hostess; and All Saints' at 3 p.m. with Mrs. at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette Club Woman's Society of the Asbury Eugene Russell, 1311 West Illinois studio.

3 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Midland Officers Club. John Hills, 409 North F Street; No. 2 with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 West Circles of the First Christian Wall Street; No. 3 with Mrs. R. L. have a Valentine party at 7:30 p.m Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. Miller, 911 West Michigan Street; No. 4 with Mrs. George Abell, 1404 West Illinois Street, and the Training Circle with Mrs. M. A. Murphree, 1004 North Whitaker Street.

> First Presbyterian square dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet as follows: Belle Bennett at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, Hotel ing Room, 222 North Weatherford 3 p.m. with Mrs. John FitzGerald, Scharbauer; Laura Haygood at 3:15 Street. This will be a guest night. 2002 West Wall Street. Mrs. Wilson p.m. with Mrs. Fred Fromhold, 904 West Storey Street; Mary Scharbauer at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. R. C. Baker, 2307 West Kentucky Street; House. Winnie Prothro at 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Hunter, 511 North Big Spring Street; Wesleyan Service Guild at 7 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Buildings; Irene Nix Prompt Purchase at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. R. O. Smith at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. R. O. Smith. 905 North Whitaker Street; and Kate Oates at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Wilson, 2209 West Holloway Street.

First Methodist single young adults will have a Valentine party at 8 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: Annie Barron with Mrs. J. E. McDuffey, 1907 West Kentucky Street; Rebekah with Mrs. Harry Rhodes, 500 North Pecos Street; Mary Martha with Mrs. W. T. Hagler, 503 North F Street; Lockett with Mrs. J. S. Griffith, 200 Club Drive; and Lottie Moon with Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, 711 West Tennessee Street. The Sunbeam Band will meet at 3 p.m., the GA and RA at 4 p.m., and the all-girl choir at 5:15 p.m. The Sweetheart Banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Recreational Hall.

#### TUESDAY

Morning circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet as follows: No. 5 with Mrs. W. S. Maxwell, 805 North Baird Street No. 6 with Mrs. D. W. St. Clair, 910 West Tennessee Street; and No. 7 with Mrs. F. R. Schenck, 1308 West Kentucky Street. The Evening Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Chi Omega Alumnae will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

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Eschberger, 706 East Broadway; er Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. p.m. in the North Elementary School Club at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henderson with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 and the Executive Board at 3 p.m., Auditorium. both in the school.

OMING EVENTS

national Organization will meet at Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. at 4 p.m. and the male chorus at T. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Palette Club. Art Center and the 6:30 p.m. in the Asbury Methodist in the school. The Executive Board 7:30 p.m. will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the school.

> Circle Eight Square Dance Club for dinner at 7 p.m. Woman's Auxiliary will meet as will have a Valentine Party at 8 follows: St. Catherine's at 9:30 a.m. p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Trinity Episcopal Men's Club will Daleth Delphian Society will meet

Promenaders Square Dance Club 7:30 p.m. Circles of the First Presbyterian will have a Valentine party and St. Ann's Social Group will meet | Women of the Church will meet at | election of officers at 8 p.m. in the

> Order of the Eastern Star will John Cornwall as hostess. in the Masonic Hall.

Club will be at 9 a.m. in the Country Club. Twentieth Century Club will meet

at 3 p.m. with Mrs. B. R. Mathews, 2105 West College Street. Altrusa Club will meet for dinner at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Atwood's Din-

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Ranch

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Have you purchased your dog !i- 402 South Main Street. cense?

The little fellow pictured is one of the many dogs who want a home. 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Cal Glass, 1203 He now is at the SPCA kennel, 1702 West Louisiana Street. East Wall Street, where he will pe cared for until he finds a home. land Junior SPCA, said Saturday T. Smith, 719 West Kansas Street. the money for the sale of dog ii-



censes goes to support the kennel where stray and unclaimed dogs are cared for until claimed or adopted. to get citizens to purchase their dog son Street. licenses promptly. They said only 90 licenses have been issued, whereas there are approximately 1,500 dogs

versity Women will meet at 2 p.m. dog marshal will be forced to pick Street. with Mrs. L. C. Thomas, 1607 West up dogs who do not have 1950 licenses. Certificates showing the Palette Club will be open all day Perennial Garden Club will meet within the last 12 months must be pot-luck luncheon will be served at at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Jr., presented at the Police Department | noon. when applying for a license. The cooperation of all dog owners | Woman's Wednesday Club will be

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First Baptist Brotherhood will West Elementary Parent-Teacher meet at 12 noon, the junior choir

First Methodist Men will meet 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

## First Baptist Sanctuary choir will

rehearse at 6:30 p.m. and the teachers' and officers' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

ion will be at 10 a.m. in the church. The senior choir will practice at Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will

Trinity Episcopal Holy Commun-

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. with Nell Braly, 420 North Leraine Mrs. H. C. Hood, 1603 West Kansas Street. Ladies Golf Association coffee for all women of the Midland Country Street.

Midland Country Club with Mrs.

First Presbyterian choir practice will begin at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:15 p.m. and the

Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Play Readers Club will meet at

Bryant will read.

International Relations Group of bers are asked to make their reserthe American Association of Uni-, vations early in the week. versity Women will meet at 7:30 Civic Music Club will meet at 8 p.m. with E. J. Elliott, 1602 West. Kentucky Street.

> Modern Study Club will meet for Building. luncheon at 1 p.m. in Hotel Schar-

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association Study Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Gwyn,

Senisa Garden Club will meet at

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Lee Wood, a member of the Mid- will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. James

> The pre-school study group of the North Elementary P-TA will meet in the home of Mrs. E. A. Vogler, 1806 West Louisiana Street, at 9:30

The Star Study Club will have a vered-dish luncheon at 1 p.m. in he home of Mrs. Tom Nipp, 2302 West Brunson Street.

Lion Tamers Club will be hostess to Lions Club members and their egg yolks are optional and are not ladies at a covered-dish dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion

THURSDAY Nu Phi Mu will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Joan Wallace, 1007 West Kentucky Street.

Night group of the Star Study members are conducting a campaign Mrs. J. J. Johnson, 2601 West Brun-Opera Study Group of the Ameri-

en will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. R. in a tightly-covered tin box. They pointed out that the city B. Lambert, 926 North Edwards

dogs have been vaccinated for rabies for members who wish to paint. A

hostess to the Midland Woman's

Marion Flynt, 101 North B Street.

First Methodist Workers' Bible Course will be held at 10 a.m. in the intermediate room of the Scharbauer Educational Building. The fifth lesson of "Our Faith" will begin at

Trisfity Episcopal junior choir will practice at 7 p.m.

Tejas Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fred Wycoff, 721 West Kansas Street.

Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. L. H. Anderson, 1212 Country Club Drive.

Little Diggers Junior Garden Club will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street. meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the

First Baptist Esther Class banquet

will be held at 7 p.m. and the YWA will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Ruby

The DYT will have a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., at 1 p.m.

Chapter BS of P. E. O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. L. E. Patterson, 1606 West Michigan Street.

Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club with Mrs. Ralph Lowe and Mrs. J. D. Dillard as hostesses. Mem-

First Methodist Senior Department party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational

Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

NORWEGIAN BUTTER COOKIES 1302 West Tennessee Street

Cream 1/2 cup butter and add 2 hard-cooked egg yolks which have been pressed through a sieve. These necessary for good cookies. Cream in 1/4 cup sugar and add 1 cup sifted flour and 1/2 tsp. lemon ex-Mash through a cookie press onto

an ungreased baking sheet. Cook for 10 minutes in a 375 degree oven

These are very good party cookies and I have found that 120 small Wood and other Junior SPCA Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. with cookies may be made by using 1 lb. butter, 1 cup sugar, 4 cups flour and 2 tsp. lemon extract.

These cookies also may be decorated with cherries or other fruits can Association of University Wom- or nuts and may be kept for a month

### Soil Conservation Requests Approved **By Unit Directors**

Thirty - seven applications for farm planning assistance were approved by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District at their regular meeting in Stanton last week, Chairman Warren Skaggs of Midland an-

Supervisors Skaggs, A. E. Pittman, Joe Carter, Frank Loveless and Edgar Phillips attended the

Among those making application for assistance from the Stanton A. C. Teinert, Nick Kaderli, L. E. Turner, Winfred H. Tucker, Susie A. McKenney, W. M. Bramlett, Ir-

vin Snell, W. R. Tillman, L. E. Rowden, S. T. Johnson. Roy Phillips, Fred Grigg, J. T. Deavenport, Mrs. Alma Weyman, C. Mathews, J. G. Butchee, James Walraven, O. T. Haden, A. D. Murphee and P. M. King.

#### Tax Expert Attorney **Opens Office Here**

Kenneth G. Miller announces the opening of his office in the City Hall for the practice of law with specialties in federal income, estate and gift taxes.

Miller comes here from Houston. He is married and has two children. He attended Rider College, NYU and South Texas College of Law. He was for 10 years in the tax department of The Texas Company, with five years in New York and three years in Houston. He has been assistant tax counselor for the Superior Oil Company and was tax consultant with Frazer & Torbet in Houston.

Miller is the author of a book. 'Oil and Gas, Federal Income Taxation," which is used as a textbook in some universities. He taught courses in law at the University of

#### Pioneer Air Lines Profits Up In '49

HOUSTON-A net profit of \$151,-654.68 for Pioneer Air Lines' 1949 operations was reported by E. W Bailey, secretary-treasurer.

The net, which amounts to \$1.68 per share on the 90,227 shares of company stock, is in contrast to \$119,532.48 or \$1.32 per shahe earned

The increase in profit in 1949 over 1948 is for a large part attributable to the \$191,817.23 increase in passenger revenues: the \$15,266.11 increase in freight and express revenues; and the \$12,612.73 increase in revenue from charter flights, Bailey

Total operating income for 1949 amounted to \$3,346,874.28, while expenses were \$3,031,135,59, for a net operating income before estimated federal income taxes of \$269,252.90. Some \$117,598.22 was set aside for KRUGER'S









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## Blithe Spirit' To Present roblems In Ghostly Staging

lithe Spirit" with arena staging, as Edith, the maid.

unty Auditorium. Staging of the Noel Coward com- her presence on the stage. y will be a further test of the The play will run through Satur-

e author as "an improbable farce." ance. story is that of a writer and his actical second wife, in whose me a seance is held to provide Navy Recruiter To m with material for a story about fake medium. Charles Dixon and Be Here Monday ice Swift play the couple, Charles d Ruth Condomine.

ivolous Ghost nsult, is an eccentric person who the U.S. Navy. ork and deigns hocus-pocus trap- ment of the post office.

ard by anyone else. pear as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, trade schools

The Midland Community Thea- friends of the Condomines who take is presentation this week of part in the seance, and Betty Gaines

Il be in response to requests for To gain the effect of ghostliness ore "theater in the round" after for Elvira, a comparatively simple 2 1949 production of Shaw's "Pyg- matter on a conventional stage, the ilion" in that style. It will open production "in the round" must 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in the City- depend upon makeup and the ability of all the actors except one to ignore

mmunity Theater's use of arena day night, with a matinee Saturday ting, as it calls for a sustained afternoon. Art Cole is the director. asion which must be achieved with Seat reservations may be made e audience seated only a few feet Tuesday by members of the Comay from the actors. Like the muity Theater, who have first choice aw play, "Blithe Spirit" benefits of seats for all plays. Ticket sales om the fact that the close-up audi- to the public will open at 9 a.m. ce has no difficulty in hearing the Wednesday at Tailorfine, 113 North Colorado Street, and the boxoffice "Blithe Spirit" is designated by will be open before the perform-

Chief C. R. Isaacks, Navy recruiter, will be in Midland Monday Madame Arcati, the medium they afternoon to accept enlistments for

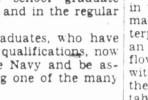
ngs. Apparently, the seance is a Due to an increase in quotas, night in the Recreation Hall of the Members present were Jean Godilure, but later Elvira, the writer's there are openings for enlistments First Baptist Churchng-dead first wife, appears to him, under the high school graduate though she cannot be seen or training program and in the regular

Donna Conkling has the role of High school graduates, who have terpiece on the speaker's table was Braly e gay and frivolous, but ghostly, all the necessary qualifications, now vira. Betty Swords enacts Madame may enlist in the Navy and be asrcati; Sabre Brady and Bill Adam sured of attending one of the many

complaint

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The National Male Quartet, first artist-group to appear in the Midland Civic Music Association's current season, will sing at 3 p.m. Sunday in the just-completed Midland High School Auditorium. This will be the first program in the new auditorium, as well as the opening of a series of Civic Music Association concerts. Members of the quartet are Gene Tobin and Attilio Baggiore, tenors; Vernon Sanders, baritone; and Bruce Mackay, bass.

## Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Given To Climax Focus Week

lks matter - of - factly about her Isaacks will be located in the base- Shumate YWA entertained with a Joe B. Wright, Ruby Gilbert and Mother-Daughter banquet Friday Mrs. Howard.

> in the decorations. Small red hearts livee Clark, Betty Clark, Edith Colan arrangement of red and white flowers. A large white satin heart Seminole Banquet with red and white streamers made the background behind the speaker's

Mrs. Ray Howard gave a review of the book, "Smile, Please." Mrs. J. H. Goins said the invocation and Mrs. J. O. Simmons, sponsor, welcomed the guests. Verla Lee Goins sang "The Lilac Tree" and led the group in singing "Smiles." LaMoyne Tabor gave a reading, "Johnny Reads the Newspaper." Dorothy Raines, president, was master of Guests Listed

Guests included Mrs. M. I. Davis, service. Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mrs. O. L. Heairren, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Earl Stracener, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs.

## Standing Rules For HD Council Approved Justice and Rosenberger worked at Olden and Breckenridge until The coffee In Monthly Meeting

approved by the Midland County

ject to raise funds for council activities. Mrs. T. F. Lineberry was Mason, Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs.

J. C. Stevens, Mrs. A. L. Repecka, Mrs. I. J. Howard, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Truman Whitaker, Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. W. M. Maxwell and Mrs. Bennie Bizzell.

## Teen-Agers Have Valentine Dance

outdone by their elders, had a Val- with 15 characters. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn and mem- Luann Presley sang a duet.

Climaxing the Young Woman's Streeter, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. Auxiliary Focus Week, the Margie A. B. Clement, Mrs. Goins, Mrs.

frey, Dorothy Raines, Lola Farns-A Valentine motif was carried out worth. Anna Joyce Streeter, Nellmarked individual places. The cen-lings, Dixie Wilson and Ruby Nelle

## Given For 30-Year Service Employes

quet held Thursday evening in the is not always successful. Magnolia Petroleum Company en- manent waving designed to help into place. tertained these men of 30 years

master of ceremonies. Division Su-George Phillips, Mrs. Ella Raines, perintendent R. T. German of Mid-Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mrs. George land presented Justice and Rosenberger with gold pins which form Plans for the "Get Acquainted" Howard Mechling, Mrs. Harry Mil-a Magnolia blossom centered with Coffee for all women members of ler, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mrs. Bill the 30-year mark.

Other Magnolia officials present committee Standing rules for the year were were Assistant Division Superin- Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Sr. and Mrs. James D. Martin, Mrs. Neal tendent Harve Mayfield, Midland; Mrs. Henry Murphey were hostesses Marks, Mrs. F. C. Cummings and Home Demonstration Council at a Superintendent Wade Miriarity, for the luncheon, Tulips, ivy and Mrs. J. G. Carner. meeting the courthouse assembly Harlan Glenn, Bob Hodge and pussy willow decorated the tables. room Friday afternoon, when re- George Nelson, Brownfield; Fore- Fashion Show Discussed ports from officers and the club man Herman Hanks of Sundown. Loyd Prater of Chalk, Hugh El- guests to the luncheon next Fri-The group planned to serve sand- ledge of Levelland and Larry day. Mrs. Ralph Lowe and Mrs. J. wiches and cold drinks at the Strange and Phil Houston of An- D. Dillard will be hostesses. Mrs

appointed as a representative from Ford, Percy Morrison, James Ham, bers to buy tickets. the council to the local committee Roger Heinrich, Neil Wilson, Jim

#### High School Speech Arts Class Presents Program For P-TA

High School speech arts class gave Franklin, Mrs. A. C. Clevenger, Mrs. the program at the High School Tex Carleton, Mrs. Roy Lockett, Parent-Teacher Association meeting Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. G. E.

Thursday in the school.

The program included the recitation of "Little Red Riding Hood" in tion of "Little Red Riding Hood" in Scouts To Attend Midland's teen-agers, not to be "The Wedding of the Musical Dolls,"

entine dance Saturday night in the Billie Russell gave a dramatic Midland Youth Center. The semi- reading of "Patterns" by Amy Lowformal dance was chaperoned by ell, and Myra Sue Harrold and

Red and white hearts were hang- Green, Shirley Green, Donna Ray- church in uniform. Services in ing from the snack bar and other bon, Arbra Taylor and Carolyn Van many Midland churches were to be decorations through the center Meter gave readings and dramatic devoted to Boy Scout Sunday and carried out the holiday theme. Col- readings were given by Ted Fields, troop members were to serve as ored sandwiches and other refresh- Dwain Warren, Billy Don Ingram, ushers. ments also carried out the motif. Ora Abrams and Jerry Hall

Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McQueen on the birth Thursday of

daughter. Charlotte Audrey,

AUSTIN — Kenneth R. Nichols of

Midland is among 35 University of

Texas students who are eligible for

dents qualified for the examination

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincaid on the birth

Saturday of a son. [[ James Lloyd, weighing

nine pounds, eight

weighing eight pounds.

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CUBS ENTERTAIN P-TA

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## Permanent To Control Hair



This girl has a new protein permanent wave to help keep her short bob neatly curled.

By ALICIA HART\_ NEA Staff Writer

Community Hall in Seminole. The The latest development in per- ringlets and be as easy to brush

manent which supplies the hair pro-Keeping a short bob neat, shin- tein ordinarily removed by the waving and soft poses a problem for ing process, according to chemists women who rely on permanent who developed it. The process is waves for their curls. Too-fre- said to infuse the protein into the quent permanents are apt to leave hair shaft to counter-act dryness. ANDREWS - Foreman Jimmie hair dry, dull and difficult to man- Other benefits claimed by the Rosenberger, Seminole, and J. A. age. Attempts to do without the developers are a longer-lasting Justice, switcher on the C. W. permanent's help means trying to wave, fewer split ends, less hair Logsdon lease, Fullerton Field, An- coax straight, fine hair into springy breakage and more elasticity. This drews, were honorees at a ban- curls by nightly pin-curling which often means curls which will look as soft and springy as natural

discipline a short bob is a per-

## Don Monnett. West Texas Division Engineer from Midland, was Golf Association Completes 'Get Acquainted' Coffee Plans

a small diamond, a gift from the the Midland Country Club were Osborn. company to each employe passing completed at the Ladies Golf As- Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. James Watson, sociation luncheon Friday in the Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. John Red-

1936 and have since then been lo- to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Mid- W. W. Barker, Mrse. Foy Proctor, cated in West Texas and New Mex- land Country Club with the asso- Mrs. B. R. Scharbarum, Mrs. P. W. ciation officers acting as the hostess Anderson. Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs.

Bob Franklin spoke in behalf of Employes attending from An the Hospital Auxiliary style show, drews were Fronis Jones, Loyd "Fashion Is Magic," urging all mem-

Anderson, and Herchell Armstrong. Mrs. Perry Stobaough, Coleman; Mrs. Jack Wood, Chicago: Mrs. D. A. Ross, Corpus Christi; Mrs. F. A. Terry and Mrs. Faith Mummert. Members Listed

Members included Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. Courtney Thompson, CRANE-Members of the Crane son, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. Frank John-Mershon, Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs.

## Church In Uniform

Climaxing Boy Scout Week, which marked the 40th Anniversary of the movement in America, Midland Boy Sammie Lewis, Gene Hester, Lola Scouts Sunday planned to attend

> Troop 54, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, and members of Explorer Post 85, sponsored by Midland Lions Club, were scheduled to attend services at the First Baptist

#### Midlander Is Named SMU Magazine Editor

DALLAS - Roy D. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Midland, has been appointed assistant editor of LIMBO, monthly magazine published by students of Southern Methodist University

Long is a senior psychology major

at SMU. He was graduated from Midland High School in May, 1942, and served with the Army in World LIMBO was first published in October, 1949. Long was editorial asa special advanced-standing examsistant on the magazine's original

#### ination in freshman English. Stuby making a grade of A in the first **Health Unit Plans** half of the freshman English course. **Drive On Cess Pools**

The monthly luncheon of the Wel-Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the come Wagon Newcomers Club will Midland City-County Health Unit, begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the announced Saturday the beginning Ranch House. Members are asked to of a survey of cesspools in the make reservations with Mrs. J. W. Brown at telephone number 3131-J area, with a view to eliminating or Mrs. W. S. Key at number 9690. ing city sewer lines.

Complaints of contaminated water STANTON—Dens one and two of caused by seepage from cesspools the Stanton Cub Scouts gave a part in certain areas have caused the acof the program at the Parent- tivity, he said. Teacher Association meeting Tues-day in the Elementry School build-nance regarding cesspools before the "We will enforce the city ordi-

ing. Mrs. Bob Whitaker was in health of the people becomes encharge of the program. Geneva dangered," Dr. Sadler said. Middleton's third grade pupils gave

#### a play and the fifth grade won the Theta Alumnae Will room count prize. A tea was held Have Dinner Meeting

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae The Men's Club of the Trinity members who plan to attend the Episcopal Church will meet at 7 group's dinner Wednesday night are p.m. Tuesday in the parish house requested to make reservations by for dinner. Members of the All telephoning Mrs. Ralph Lea, No. 923, Saints' Guild of the Woman's Auxil- by Monday.

iary will serve the dinner. Reserva- The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in tions may be made by telephoning the home of the president, Mrs. H. C. Hood, 1603 West Kansas Street.

HEALTH UNIT REPORT

John P. Butler of The First Na-Nine cases of pneumonia and 26 tional Bank, and E. Jack Wicker of cases of chicken pox were reported The Midland National Bank will at- to the Midland City-County Health tend the first, 1950 group meeting Unit during the week ended Satof the Texas Bankers Association urday, according to Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the unit.

OES INVITES GUESTS

have been invited to the Kermit a meeting of District No. 2 adminischapter's Friendship Night, Febru- trators Sunday afternoon in the Ec-

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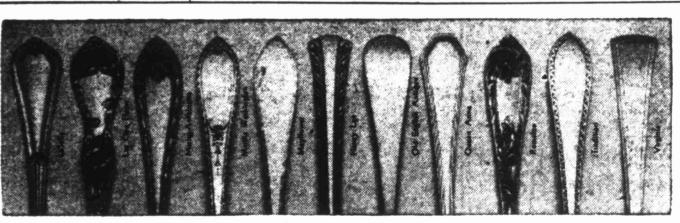


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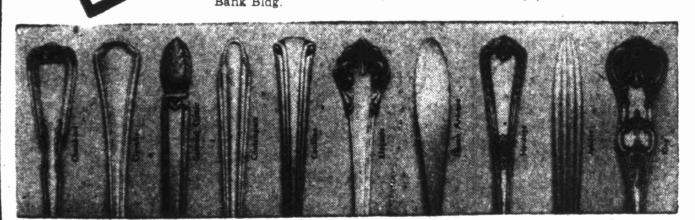
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## Shower At Stanton

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Guests were Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Jiggs Hall, Mrs. Marguerite Hauber, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. W. E. Milam, Mrs. Ed Robnett, Mrs. Lewis Roten, Mrs. Tom Estes, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Houston Woody, Ida Peters, Louise Graham, Sammye Laws and Mary McClesky.

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The BOOTERY

The Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor; W. V. Stell, chairman of the building committee; Albert Yielding, chairman of the board of deacons, and John North, chairman of the fund-raising committee, broke the first soil at the groundbreaking ceremonies which launched construction of the new First Baptist Church of Crane there last Sunday

afternoon. A crowd of more than 150 persons attended the event.

social meeting of the class in the

home of Mrs. E. H. Barron Friday.

charge of the registry.

Children's Service

League Plans For

Changes in the arrangement of

Valentine Party Is

Given In Clubhouse

For Doctor's Wives

Mrs. Lex B. Smith and Mrs. H. T.

Leigh were hostesses with a Valen-

tine party in the Ranchland Hill

white carnations and double stand-

ing hearts outlined in red. Lemon

leaves were arranged over the cloth.

and Mrs. Glerm Walker announced

the campaign being conducted by the American Heart Foundation.

Mrs. J. Leonard Dixon and Mrs.

Milton Loring were guests, and other

members present were Mrs. William

John Leigh, Mrs. E. W. McCullough,

Mrs. Doyle Patton, Mrs. James

Chapple, Mrs. T. J. Melton, Mrs.

Homer Johnson, Mrs. Rex Greer,

England not only forbade the cele-

bration of Christmas as a holiday,

but the singing of carols

Early American colonists in New Valentine Theme

A brief business session was held.

#### The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church. was the principal speaker. Charter members present included Mrs. Addie Bell of Crane, Mrs. Cecile Boyd of Austin, and Gilbert Griffin of Grandfalls. The new church plant, designed by Hank Avery, Midland architect, will have an auditorium seating 525 persons, and 36 classrooms. The church has a membership of 575 persons.

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#### KNOW YOUR MIDLANDS-Alathean Class Midland Park, New Jersey, Plans Gifts At Is City Of Determination Social Meeting

MIDLAND PARK, N. J.-Legis- Corps was formed in 1942 to give lative acts, fires and determination first-aid and ambulance service to Items contributed by First Bapmark the beginning and progress residents of Midland Park. The am-Country Club Thursday afternoon tist Alathean Class members made of the Dutch Borough of Midland bulance and all of the equipment up a complete layette to be given Park, New Jersey. to a Midland mother, and were dis-

Crane Baptists Break Ground For New Building

In opposition to the "Township citizens of Midland Park. The or with a Valentine centerpiece of played at the monthly business and School Law," passed by the Legis- ganization is limited to 25 male lature in 1894, the Borough of Mid- members over 25 years of age. They land Park came into being. The must be residents of Midland Park. Mrs. Charles M. Goldsmith and Township law stated that all of Mrs. C. T. Tuttle were hostesses with the school districts in one town- any time. Arrangements have been Mrs. Barron. Monthly reports of ship should be consolidated under made with the Wyckoff and Allenofficers and group captains were this law was to equalize the edu- of the three towns may have the

The class memorial committee recational opportunities. ported 'has chosen the book, "The World's Great Madonnas," Mauer, tricts, the Midland Park area took fore the organization of the corps, the review. as a gift to the Midland County Liadvantage of the "Borough Act" no ambulance service was available Waters, Mrs. Kurt Lekisch, Mrs. brary in memory of Mrs. T. Paul which permitted portions or sec- in the borough. Barron, a member who died recently. tions of a township to become sep-Mrs. W. B. Preston was the devotional speaker on the topic, the Township law. The Borough of serves most of the borough. The 'Prayer," and read a poem with Midland Park was incorporated in Wortendyke Post Office serves Mrs. Robert Golladay, Mrs. Fred that title written by Edgar A. Guest. 1894 in the township of Franklin Wortendyke, which is a community Gaarde, Mrs. F. E. Sadler and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Nobles presided for busiand Ridgewood, after an election within the borough. ness and Mrs. Zeb Wilkins was in in which 132 persons participated.

Located in Bergen County, N. J., and only about 25 miles from New First Holland Reformed, Trinity Mrs. Harlan Howell poured tea at York City, Midland Park has a Reformed, Methodist, Episcopal and will speak on "Current Events" at a table centered with a heart-shaped population of more than 4,525 per- Gospel Hall. The Christian Reform arrangement of red carnations sur- sons and an area of one and one- Church maintains a Christian rounded with a frill of nylon net. third square miles. The menu stressed a red and white Settled By Dutch free public library.

Valentine tneme. In the living The area in and around Midland Four bus lines and the Susqueroom, daffodils from Mrs. Tuttle's Park was settled by the Dutch in hanna Railroad serve the Borough be made by calling Mrs. J. L. Bush, yard made spots of Springtime the early days of the nation. These of Midland Park. settlers generally were persons of Some of the industries found in Bonny Bogardus will discuss "Art Fred J. Middleton, Mrs. Len Brun- has been known as a family comson, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. Dovie munity. Most of the families are Stephens, Mrs. Tom Bobo, Mrs. large with an average of five chil-George Phillips, Mrs. M. F. King, dren.

Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. Ida Fay Cow- Fires are directly or indirectly den, Mrs. Grace Wallace, Mrs. An- responsible for the existence of tor Theis, Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, Mrs. both the fire department and the W. E. Francis and Mrs. Fred A. present school building Although several attempts had

been made to organize a fire department, it was only after the big mill fire in 1905 that any success was attained. There had been favorable talk but no action since the time of the incorporation of Clothing Room Work the borough. But the fire which destroyed the Granite Linen Comdestroyed the Granite Linen Company in 1905 caused immediate action. At the time of the fire the the Children's Service League clothonly available equipment was at ing room in the Red Cross building, Ridgewood-too far away any good.

though-was purchased and kept in a barn which was rented from one of the citizens. Gradually, with the partment has been built up. It now is housed in the new Municipal

Pupils of the 18-room, modern school building of Midland Park can be thankful for several fires After more than two years of hot debate concerning the construction of a new school plant, the school board and the townspeople finally voted to construct a new building In the following month a fire destroyed the entire school, leaving ident to complete an unexpired the borough without any school fa-

Plans for the new building were rushed and the cornerstone was laid in 1924. The building is still F. D. Douglass, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. in use. Midland Park boasts of this Hills, Mrs. C. A. Waldschmidt, Mrs. 18-classroom building with an auditorium seating 700 persons and equipped for instruction in manual About 120 million bee visits to training and domestic sciences.

Fire in 1822 destroyed the original school of Midland Park-then New-A stone building took its place and was used until 1859 when a new brick building was built. This building, with several additions, was the building that was destroyed in 1924.

Before 1917 the law-enforcement duties were in the hands of the marshals of Midland Park. Compensation for the job was in the form of fines collected. After the murder of two Italian cobblers, the fatal shooting of a one-time borough council member, and a number of burglaries, several of the borough citizens petitioned that a police department be organized properly and promptly.

An ordinance was passed in September, 1917, providing for an eight-man police department. Salaries of the policemen amounted to 35 cents an hour when on patrol. They were required to furnish their own uniforms, forbidden to enter saloons while in uniform and generally, to present a neat appearance. Today the department includes a chief, captain, two regular patrolmen and five men on call. A police car is part of the equipment Acting as a voluntary organiza-

Factual Data MIDLAND, TEXAS Oil, Livestock and Financial Center of the vast Permian Basin east New Mexico. Population — 27,700 (Greater

Midland estimate). Location-On the southern edge of the Staked Plains, halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso. Altitude-2,760 feet. Climate — Average year-round temperature 63 degrees.

Average Rainfall—18 to 21 inches annually. Bank Deposits — \$36,239,373.12 (Dec. 31, 1949).

Office Space - 378,070 square feet in 19 office buildings. Transportation-Main line rallway; three airlines, four bus lines. Highways—U. S. Highway 80 (Broadway of America); State Highways 148 and 349.

## Garden Convention Program Is Drafted

in Midland, who will be convention are planned, for business and club quarter day long. hostesses, with Mrs. Albert Morrow reports. of Morton, district councilor.

Midland meeting garden club mem- and visitors, and they will be guests bers and discussing convention at a supper-tea in the home of Mrs. plans. Mrs. J. D. Dillard, chairman Ralph Lowe at 5:30 p.m. The proof the Midland Council of Garden gram of April 15 will open at a Clubs, will be the general conven- breakfast in the hotel and the contion chairman. The district meeting will be held April 14 and 15, sion afterward. with delegates and visitors expected Speakers Invited from over the large First District.

Registration is scheduled on the bers tentatively have scheduled a one of the speakers. garden pilgrimage to entertain these

To Welcome Visitors Opening of the convention proper will be at 10 a.m. on April 14, at Mexico garden clubs, which do not

#### Rankin Study Club Will Have Review Of Book Thursday The corps is subject to call at

RANKIN-Mrs. John Kellerman one school board. The purpose of dale ambulance corps, by which any of McCamey will review "Cheaper by the Dozen" at 4 p.m. Thursday use of the equipment and services in the Rankin Park Building. The As did several of the richer dis- of the others when necessary. Be- Rankin Study Club is sponsoring

All interested persons are invited to attend and members of the Par-Midland Park has two Post Of- ent-Teache. Association and Busiarate municipalities, thus evading fices. The Midland Park office ness and Professional Women's Club will be special guests.

> Business Women's The borough has six local church Group Will Meet

Emil Rassman, Midland attorney, the meeting Monday of the Business Women's Non-Denominational school. The borough maintains a Church Organization. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Asbury Methodist Church. Reservations may

Other members present were Mrs. deep religious conviction, honest this Dutch borough are upholstery and Modeling," and Mrs. Joe Nor-B. C. Girdley, Sr., Mrs. C. A. Bar- and conscientious. Midland Park, fabric mills, the Goelitz Confec- man will be in charge of the devo-Mrs. Ruth E. Stumbo, Mrs. even before it was incorporated, tionery—manufacturers of candy tional period. A short business ses-

First draft of a program for the annual Spring convention of Dis- Midland Chamber of Commerce, is trict One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., to welcome the visitors and Mrs. don and Mrs. C. L. Pool. was completed at conferences the Dillard will introduce Mrs. Morrow. last week of garden club members An afternoon and a night assembly

Luncheon will be served in the Mrs. Morrow spent two days in Scharbauer Hotel for the delegates

vention will end at the business ses-

Speakers who are authorities on various phases of horticulture and mezzanine floor of the Scharbauer flower arrangement are being in-Hotel, 'convention headquarters. vited to address the convention as-There will be a registration period semblies. Mrs. W. C. Windsor of for early arrivals the afternoon of Tyler, president of Texas Garden April 13, and Midland club mem- Clubs, Inc., will be a visitor and

The convention is expected to bring scores of visitors to Midland. The district is the largest in the state organization, and several New an assembly in the Tower Theater. have a state association, are affiliated with it. Ward County is its southernmost point, and it includes the entire Panhandle-Plains region, with its eastern boundary extending southward from the eastern edge of the Panhandle as far as Stonewall

> It included 55 adult clubs at the time of the last Spring convention, and others have been organized

Mrs. Sawyer Honored With Birthday Party

ANDREWS - Mrs. C. L. Sum-merwell honored Mrs. Hugh Sawyer with a party on her birthday re-

Guests included Mrs. George Mossman, Mrs. H. C. Valentine, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mrs. H. G. Walters, Mrs. Reuben Stillwell, Mrs. Ada Shei-

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to make more room and enable the league to meet increased demands, were planned at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph Fitting Friday. Announcement was made that Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs. Cooper Hyde and Mrs. C. H. Atchison will be in charge of the clothing room Tuesday; Mrs. John B. Coulter, Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. Fred Cas- Building. sidy on the following Tuesday afternoon. Members of the league take days and issuing clothing to children whose needs have been investigated by the league. The annual Easter seal sale campaign was outlined, as members prepared for this work to raise funds for aid to crippled children. Mrs. Hyde was elected vice pres-Mrs. Atchison is the league Other members present were Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Beckmann, Mrs. Norris Creath and Mrs. C. P. Yadon. flowers are needed to polinate 10 acres of clover. Let Her Step Out To That



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## Kate Lewis, Harrie Smith Are Elected

By PEGGY MINEAR Midland High School Bulldog Staff Harrie Smith and Katherine Lewis were elected Most Representative Boy and Girl in home room Period Thursday, February 9. Both are MHS Seniors.

Others nominated were: Glen Baker, Dan Black, A. W Booth, Bill Branch, Ralph Brooks, Bob Burks, Bill Burnside, Jack Burris, Dwane Bush, Bobby Cast, Earl Chapman, Don Cissell, Stan Coker Eugene Cooper, Russell Cox, Keys Curry, Dan Dickinson, Arnold Drake, Norman Drake, Bill Erskine, Ronnie Estel, Bob Evans, Bill Franklin, Larry Friday, Gwyn Grisham, Alan Harris, Bobby Harris, Leo Hatfield, Leland Howard, Buddy Johnson, Don Johnson, John Klingler, Roy Kimsey, Sammy Koen, David Laverty, Jimmy Line-

barger, Jimmy Locke, Russell Long, Barney McClendon, Jack Mobley, Billy Morningstar, Corky Moss, Norman Myers, Donald Nation, Lynn Nicholson, Jimmy O'Neal, Charles Patterson, Jack Pennington, Ollie Phillips, Robert Pine, Wesley Pittman, Roane Puett, Stanley Putnam, Wayne Richardson, Harold Robins, M. A. Rose, Dick Spencer, Obie Stalcup, John Steinberger, Robert Stubbeman, L. C. Thomas, John Van Buskirk, John Ward, David Weaver, Donald Webb. Charles Whitmire, Bob Woods, Charles Worthen and John Ed Girls nominated for the Most Representative were: Marian Axe,

Camilla Birkhead, Jean Blackwell, Pat Boles, Ann Boring, Wanda Burnside, Katherine Carter, Margi Carter, Helen Cartwright, Fran Claybrook, Carolyn Cook, Eddie Juan Darnell, Jackie Ewald, Marijann Forrest, Sue Francis, Jerry Gentry, Lynn Griffith, Emily Hamilton, Wanda Hankla, Ruth Harris, Evelyn Hejl, Mary Jo Hejl, Maxine Hill, Joyce Howell, Joan Jones, Sue Johnson, Beverly Keisling, Denzil Ann Kemp, Wilma Like, Mary Jane Miller, Peggy Minear, Fay Montgomery, Barbara Mouton, Maggie Murphey, Jo Ann Nelson, Sharon Tina Williams, La Verne Wingo, Betty Wilson and Suzanne Young.

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The Twentieth Century Club of Midland will display Hitler's personal armored limousine here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Location of the exhibit will be near the courthouse. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission charges are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. This is the first showing of the car in West Texas. Dummies of high-ranking Germans will be placed in the car in the positions Nazis occupied in it. Various estimates of the cost of the car range from \$25,000 to \$50,000.



NEA Fashion Editor

Francis Tredaway, Jo Underwood, a lot of fashion for a modest price.

Zoe Underwood, Barbara Ware, A barrel bag, big and bright in White polka dots on navy get form a high collar line.

| red tie silk printed with a navy triple play in the accessories (right) and white pattern, sets the pace Navy quills spike the cuffed brim NEW YORK — Lustrous, gaily- for the ensembling of accessories of the cloche. The jaunty shoulder Norton, Sadie Nugent, Cynthia patterned tie silk puts its Spring- (left). More of the same fabric bag swings double pouches, one in Parker, Betty Pitzer, Gwen Rob- time accent on youthful hats, match- makes a wide band for the natural front and one in back. The versatile erts, Nancy Roberts, Janis Slough, ing handbags and scarves designed straw sailor and flashes in a tiny ascot which can be tied in a num-Kay Stalcup, Dephane Tabor, to give a clothes-conscious junior scarf tied at the neckline of the ber of different ways is triangular

## W. J. Pollard Is Square Dance Head

ed president of the Rankin Square Dance Club at a business meeting at Arlington State College, Arling-ton, Texas. He will be the cadet in Building. He succeeds Jack Wal-

ham, first vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Preston Patton, second vice president and sourer. Pollard also is finance chair- ridge man. Mrs. Yocham was appointed

each month. One will be a practice ployed woman cannot give enough says sounds funny. session. A membership drive is plan-

#### Assault, Battery Case Is Scheduled

E. A. Andres, H. C. Avery, Jr., well as serving in other district of-R. B. Baker, F. W. Barnett, James fices before being chosen president. E. Colvin, R. L. Campbell, J. G. She is a member and former presi-

## Mrs. Best—

(Continued From Page One) Oklahoma, she came with her parents to Wilbarger County, just across the border in Texas, when she was a child. She completed her high school education in Van Alstyne, where she lived with her aunt because there was no adequate high where. school in her home community.

North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, alternating teaching with cial chairman; Mrs. Porter Johnson, her degree. She taught at Van Als- had to do was toss off a few gags

music chairman and Mrs. Tommy to Wink, but she does have a job as the air, and quote what the dogs Stephenson will be in charge of re- the Winkler County Welfare work- said, and everybody would just die It was voted to have two dances club women who feel that an em- practically anything a talking dog time to a club office. However, her | Finally Rover went to a psychiatyears during World War II when In College Club

jury session of county court, with she was a member of a campus club think up a new comedy routine." Judge Clifford C. Keith presiding.
A jury will be selected from the following panel, which will report ganized in 1935 she became a mem-

ence Scharbauer, Jr., R. S. Mc- Her other main interest, ranking Knight, James W. Mims, T. E. with her home and her native-oftive in women's organizations of the Methodist Church during her entire nally has relinquished her activity in them since she assumed the dis-

> her husband is in the church; he is the teacher of an adult Sunday School class and a choir member. Best, who owns an automobile parts business in Wink, still has a bit of Irish brogue after living in this country many years. The Bests are planning a trip to Ireland, the date still indefinite, to visit his relatives. He thinks his wife's Texas drawl will be intelligible to the Irish, except for the "you-all's," which he strong clear tenor stands ready to translate. Hospitable Home

He teases his diminutive, browneyed wife about the social obligations entailed in her club office and about his determination to turn her into a bookkeeper to assist him in his ignorance about figures and auto for almost half the crop

Their home is a comfortable one, with furniture that invites the visitor to relax, an upright piano with sheets of music and hymn-books on its rack, ivy growing in bowls on the bookshelves, and a yard where Elizabeth and Joe Best coax roses to bloom and peach trees to fruit. Mrs. Best has announced that the district convention program will be planned around the theme, "Building Better Communities," and she has set organization of new clubs as a goal of her administration because she believes that women's clubs can take the leadership in improving their communities. Especially in Eighth District

where most towns are small and separated by vast distances, she believes that practically every community is dependent upon its churches and women's clubs for cultural growth which should, in her opinion, parallel the growth in population which most of the towns are enjoying. And to Elizabeth Best, that belief constitutes a challenge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Richard Bobby Campbell and Edith Earle Davie, and Curtis Blake Baker and Joyce Lee.

## Boyle Talks Talking Dogs

NEW YORK-(P)-Once upon a time there was a dog named Rover. He was the loneliest dog any-In a world of talking dogs, Rover

couldn't say a word. All his canine friends belonged to school attendance until she received nopoly on talking dogs. All they tyne, Mineral Wells and Brecken- to their bosses, and take the rest of

She has not taught since she came The comedians then would go on er, a fact that is surprising to many laughing. For some reason or other

job is a part-time one; she was a rist. He took a pencil and wrote full-time worker for only a few (Yes, after all he wasn't illiterate): she served as field worker for the I just want to work for a comedian State Department of Public Welfare and live a rich, full life. But I

"Hmmm," said the psychiatrist. An assault and battery case is Her work in federated clubs start- "The patient before you was a coscheduled to be tried Monday in a ed during her college days, when median wl wanted me to help him

ber and has held all its offices as and become the only comedian in

Well, they went on the air and Carver, John Casselman, Steve dent of the Winkler County branch Rover, the non-talking dog, became People forgot all about Rin-Tin-

Neely, W. H. Parkis, Roy Parks, Jr., Ireland husband, her club and her Anne. They just wanted to quote job, is her church. She has been ac- Rover. "You know what Rover says," one fellow would remark. And the others bust out laughing and say, The other comedians and their

talking dogs lost out.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" they demanded. "Bow wow," said Rover worriedly. "Okay, wise guy so you don't talk, eh?" snarled one. And he and the other unemployed dogs fell

One night the hungry and en-

vious talking dogs ambushed Rover.

on Rover with their fangs. Rover to do. He lifted his manicured muzzle and hollered in a

"Help! Police! Help! I am beset by ruffians! Moral: If you can't make small

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## Abundant Living

Cor. 6:9-11; I Pet. 1:8-9; Rom. about cleansing which I had laid

We ended yesterday with the them again." onder, the miracle, of the new Justice Holmes expressed the irth. A friend of mine in the same fact in stately words when nd said, "Uncle, is there anybody cosmos."

hing within me has been released, different omething that had been throt-

A college girl put the same truth her own language: "I felt that had swallowed sunshine." Quite contrast to some people who look torm cloud! A woman who had one through the mazes of psychitrical analysis and had been left nd described it this way: "I feel Copyright. Released by NEA Serv-ll clean within. All the old hymns ice.)

aside as outworn supersition have come back. I find myself singing

outh called a negro on the sta- he said, "You have a feeling of on platform to the train window intimacy with the inside of the You do. You are no this town enjoying religion?" longer orphaned estranged, alone. 'o which the old negro replied. You have a feeling of belonging-Them's that's got it, is." "He could not only to "the inside of the cosave said nothing more profound. mos." but to people. The biggest le expressed in homely language grouch of a certain city called up hat an able woman said in these a friend over the long-distance teleords: "In the first place, the fer- phone and said, "Everybody is ible clouds of questioning and of changed in -----after that meetoubting have dispersed. I find I ing in the high school with Stanley m no longer torturing myself Jones last night. Everybody is difbout the 'rightness' and 'wrong- ferent this morning. Of course, it ess' of things. Victory is mine may be that only I am different, nd I find that praying has taken but everybody seems different." His lace, but I do know that some- world was different, for he was Is Optimistic

O God, I have come into a new world, for a new world has come into me. Help me to live so that people will seem different to me and I seem different to them. For I am different. And I am s though they had swallowed a grateful. Thank you, Father.

(From the book "Abundant Living," ather picked to pieces without a published by Abingdon-Cokesbury vnthesis, experienced this change Press of New York and Nashville,



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SECTION THREE

## **Dates Set For** Pecos Rodeo

deo Association has set July 1-4 as dates for the annual Pecos Rodeo, and has announced that all shows will be held at night. No matinees

Emmet Beauchamp was named president of the organization for this year's show, with Bill Daugherty as secretary and Jess Burner as rodeo manager.

Rodeo directors, in addition to the three officers, include Louis Roberson, Jack Hawkins, Guy Walker, Joe Rounsaville, Woodrow Douglas and Jimmy Yancy. Directors will hold uneir first meeting Monday night.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Oklahoma, again will furnish livestock for the shows

As in last year's show, competitions will be held in bronc riding. calf roping, team roping, Brahman bull riding and steer wrestling. The Boom Town Quadrille, a mounted square-dance team, will perform again this year. Buff Douthit is scheduled to do a rope act, and plans are underway to bring Larry Allen and his sheep dog here for the show. A new attraction scheduled this year will be a cutting horse event.

Prizes at last year's rodeo totaled

#### Only The Driver Knows If Dog Was Killed Accidently

How would you like someone to run over your pet, perhaps de-

liberately? Blackie was a black dog. Just a black dog. He was struck down at the intersection of Texas and D Streets the other day. His owner had kept and loved the dog for four years.

Only the driver of the car that struck Blackie knows whether it was an accident or not. Several dogs have been run over in that

Dog owners are wondering. They have seen some mighty

#### 99-Year-Old Man MARSHALL -(AP)- John Harter

of Marshall celebrated his 99th birthday last month and is looking forward to the next one. "I've had better health the last four or five years than I've had before, and I'm liable to be here the Pegasus oil field which strad-

Harter likes to listen to radio none of soap operas.

He doesn't remember why he came to Texas, but he rode into Dallas in 1874 on the Texas and Pacific Railroad and came to Marshall to work as a switchman and later as a baggage man for that railroad. Earlier he had driven an ox team for a Dallas brick yard.

#### Texas Tech Exes Slate Election

Texas Tech exes of Midland will The husky young men have all Vacuum and Magnolia for the op- DOWNING TO FLOYDADA and meat ball supper scheduled at of American oil field workers with 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland their jovial, democratic ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibbin are in charge of preparing food for the since most of it is the same type

All Texas Tech exes of the city are invited to the event. Cost per ods, they say. person is \$1.

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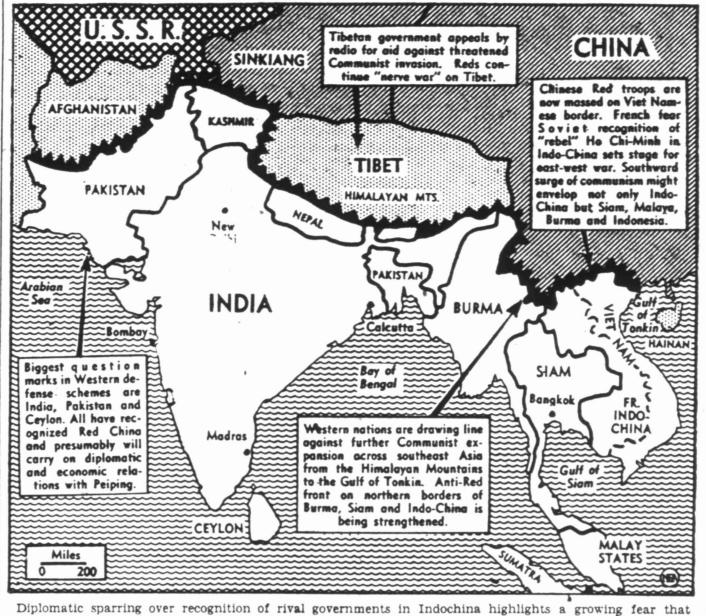
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## Egypt's King Farouk Receives Birthday Congratulations From Subjects In Midland

Over in Egypt King Farouk Sat-, the pyramids and other features

urday received a birthday congratu- which everyone has read about. latory message sent from Midland. | Sherief, in telling of the perfectly Senders of the cablegram which preserved bodies of persons who bore the congratulations are three died thousands of years ago, said of his subjects, temporarily Texans. a fish placed in a tomb with a man They are Aly Abdel Fattah, Bosh- who died some 15,000 years ago ra L. Tadros and Mohamed M. El appears as if it had just been fried.

Sherief, boosters of Egypt, its king Of course, the corpse is in an Their profession: oil well drillers. tion. In the United States for six months, the three Egyptians arrived by air in New York in De-

At present they are working in next year," he said. "There's no dles the Midland and Upton County lines and the methods they pick said it has no place in Egypt and up in the West Texas fields will probably never will get a foothold news programs, but he will have be put to work when they return to Egypt.

That is the reason they are here, having been sent by the Socony- Like Texans, Especially Vacuum Oil Company, of which Magnolia is a branch.

land, maybe the entire six-month ing a Texan, with whom he had United States before returning here. He is Harmon Dodson.

Have All Traits

elect 1950 officers after a spaghetti the traits of fitting into the life The drilling equipment in these fields is not new to the Egyptians they have used back home, but

> there is a difference in the meth-These up-to-date developments they plan to put into use for more

Portable camps are set up for wildcat operations in Egypt, but on rubber, plastics, paints, solvents, in- development of a field a permasecticides besides fuel, lubricants and paving material.

nent camp is established by the company. These permanent camps, or villages, are modern in every

sense of the word, said Fattah Even the temporary camps have air conditioning and movies are shown Loan on New and Late Mode. Cars on an average of twice a week. There is a difference in the work schedule, however, he pointed out. Whereas, the American oil field worker usually gets a day off each

> work week, the Egypti ns work six weeks and get a week off. Although they delight in expounding the virtues of their country, King Farouk easily holds the

top spot in their conversation. Sacred To Them They, like other Egyptians, have

a sacred regard for the River Nile, which is Egypt's life. To Farouk they credit many advances, such as the country's won-

derful schools, its modern Army and Air Force which are a serious deterrent to any would-be attacker and for many other forward advances in the Egyptian way of life. They will tell you that Egypt has jet planes, four-engine bombers and a fine Army, which might be a surprise to some in this country who generally think of Egypt as a backward country where the women hide behind veils-a most errone-

ous impression. The Egyptian girls take part in swimming and other sports, said Tadros, and the schools are coeducational, giving them the privilege to learn arts and professions. Farouk takes part in fencing, swimming and other sports and

joins with the people in prayers every Friday. The king attends graduation exercises at the larger colleges and universities and personally gives each graduate an autographed picture of himself, he said, in explaining the deep interest that Farouk

has in the education of his subjects. Freedom Of Religion Religious freedom also is another

Farouk tenet. Sherief and Fattah are Mohammedans, while Tadros belongs to the Church of Christ.

The Egyptians are a devout people, according to Tadros, who said that many persons have memorized the entire Koran and can recite it line for line without even the mispronunciation of a word, which they would consider a sin.

## Be Considered By

equally perfect state of preserva- Saturday.

They were shocked on learning prayer effort be organized here. the cost of housing here, pointing The ministers will discuss the proout that concrete structures in Egypt sell for far less and are of ship by the ministerial association. Other matters also are scheduled Regarding communism, Fattah for discussion and action, Dr. Lynn

since strict measures are taken im-GUEST MINISTER AT mediately against the heads of any PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Harry McDonnell, who has been engaged by the El Paso The Egyptians say they like Resbytery to organize the Nor-American people but especially are mandy Heights Presbyterian Church They have no information on the fond of Texans since the latter are in Odessa, will be in charge of the length of time they will be in Mid- so informal. Tadros tells of meet- Sunday night services at the First Presbyterian Church. The service period or maybe they will work worked in the Egyptian oil fields, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the sancfields in other sections of the on an elevator in Hotel Scharbauer tuary. Mr. McDonnell formerly was pastor of the First Presbyterian

> they are deeply grateful to Soconyportunity to come here on this duty, | Chamber of Commerce Manager

> and especially to Dick Myers of Delbert Downing will be the speaker Magnolia for his wonderful assist- a the annual banquet of the Floy-Their superior in Egypt is C. R. Thursday night. They have few plans for "getting about them and somewhat flattered,

> around" since as one of them stated | too. it: "We are trying to make good use of all our time for the purpose of the article home," Tadros said. they paper, you can be sure, since the

However, they declared probably would visit Carlsbad Cav- people back home also will feel proud that you are taking such an Fattah was a guest at a square interest in us." dance one night last week and re-About American girls? ported a wonderful time.

## Prayer Effort To Midland Ministers

He said members of several churches have asked that such a Senator Homer Capehart, looking Ives . . . No chicken bones for them posal in view of possible sponsor- his lip drooped sadly . . . At his

The three Egyptian drillers said Church of High Spring, Fla.

dada Chamber of Commerce there

"But wait until we send copies "It will be reprinted in the Cairo

"They're wonderful," said Tad-They were jubilant that this ros and Fattah. Shereif, being marnewspaper was printing a story ried, was silent

# rest. But nobody cared anyway.

conducting a concerted prayer ef- and glassy . . . "My boss," com- Age Club-elderly by elegant. Below, fort in the light of troubled condi- plained a stenographer in a loud, a mass of teenagers milled impations in the world today will be con- nasal wail, "gave me his ticket to tiently, waiting for Fred Waring's sidered by members of the Midland this supper. He told me there would band to start . . . A great cry swung Ministerial Association at a meet- be plenty of eats and a good band. through the arena. The champ had ing at 10 a.m. Monday in the First They ran out of food a half hour arrived, the great hope of the par-Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Mat- ago, and the only musician I've seen ty. In strode Bob Taft, wreathed thew Lynn, president, announced was a guy clowing a bagpipe."

Cherubic Capehart for all the world like a dejected.

for a box supper.

thought; Senator Tobey was "in strange company." WASHINGTON - The deep-set | national chairman. Ab Hermann, the eyes of Abraham Lincoln stared old major league ball player, ran somberly down from a huge portrait. interference for him, while Mrs. Below him milled 12,000 people, some Gabrielson clutched a dainty orchid trying to speak, some trying to gnaw to prevent it from being bruised in chicken bones, some hoping to the crowd. Senator Margaret Chase dance, some trying to look plebeian Smith of Maine reached down to -all celebrating the Republican greet Mrs. Gabrielson. She wore gar-

Party's determination to take a new denias. lease on life at one dollar a throw Ex-Congressman George Bender, Senator Taft's lustiest cheer leader, The man who once guided the Re- was in seventh heaven. "I didn't publican Party-and the nation- know there were this many of us through its most perilous crisis, left in the world," he yelled, lock looked down on the strange sight. ing down at the crowd. George's what he thought, nobody knows fancy bosom heaved with pride. But here is what he saw: Gone were his memories of the "Win A slightly frantic woman, bejewel- with Dewey" shirts that he sent to ed and in fur coat, trying desperatly friends as a gag after Dewey's deto eat a chicken leg. She was elbow- feat . . . Master of Ceremonies

The WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Lincoln Day "box supper"; Nobody knows what Abe Lincoln

Drew Pearson says: Republicans take new lease on life at

ed on both sides. Her hat was askew. George Murphy wheezed playfully Her fixed smile had a pained look, into the mike, "Shake hands with Periodically, a hoarse voice in the the girl on your left. Now, don't stand above shouted, "Siddown you. hold it too long." . . . The lady in Down in front." She shuddered, but the fur coat, still clutching a halfgnawed . . . . Senator Owen Brews- nibbled chicken leg, put her hand ter, as harassed and perspiring as in her pocket.

a busy grocery clerk, trying to Senator Ken Wherry, full of beans squeeze through to the press table. and bounce, pushed through the His bald head gleamed but his voice crush . . . A cry from the crowd 'Is retained its sense of humor. "We that Wherry?" "What's left of him. simple little Republican support . . ," | was Wherry's answer . . . Senator he said. A loud boom from the Alexander Smith, the slim, gray, high school band drowned out the former Princeton professor, loped past looking like a faculty adviser Twenty photographers trying to at a fraternity initiation. He was shoot a trio of Republican leaders happy, but a little dazed. From balancing boxes on their knees and around his neck hung a big cardpicking at chicken bones . . . this board sign. It read "New Jersey," was a shot for the front pages . . . and added to his appearance of be-

Homespun Joe Martin looked like ing a lost soul in a strange world. he really enjoyed it, but Senator One section in the grandstand re-The possibility of organizing and Homer Ferguson's smile was fixed sembled 5th Avenue's Townsend Old in smiles . . . No progressive rebels there to greet him, no Wayne On the platform sat Indiana's Morses, no Cabot Lodges, No Irving

middle-age cherub. The left side of "they stayed home and ate caviar." As New Hampshire's twinkling side a quartet sang valiantly. "We Senator Charles Tobey, a GOP indeought to applaud them for effort," pendent, made his way slowly down chirped someone . . . Capehart, who the aisle, a newsman asked: "What had arrived too early by an hour, are you doing on the program?" ... sat a prisoner. He could not escape, Tobey looked at the lineup of party but neither did he applaud . . . . conservatives on the speakers' pro-Squeezing through the crush came gram—Indiana's Charles Halleck. Guy Gabrielson, the friendly GOP (Continued On Page Five)

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## Ragan, Patton Are Friendly MHS'ers

liest Girl and Boy of MHS in an a "regular Gene Kelly fan." all-school election. Both are seniors. Richard was born in Austin, JoAnn Ragan replied, "It's wonder- Old Mexico, and New Mexico. like June Allyson, because of her Richard is taking DE this year ments from MHS'ers. looks in general, and especially her along with typing and English 41.

tional Honor Society, vice president during his Junior year. of her homeroom 120, is on the "B" He is also a Thespian and Master team in volleyball, is Football Councillor of the Midland De Mo-Sweetheart, and will be an attend- lay Chapter. ant to the Queen, Toya Chapple, While in MHS, Richard lettered

cort since she goes steady with him. New Mexico. Other favorites beside Jimmy are: dance records, semi-classical and Richard. popular music, the song, "There's

Kilgore, Texas. She lived in Odessa night," he says. five years before moving to Midland. She was an Odessa High cheerleader. She moved to Midland at the beginning of the present

Dancing is the favorite pastime of Richard Patton, who last week was elected Friendliest Boy in

"I'd rather dance than eat," admits Richard. "Once I danced 12 Feats hours without stopping." Richard boasts of a collection of 700 records. "Just a mixture-a little long hair and a lot of short

hair," he explains. Vaughn Monroe is his favorite singer: "Echoes" by the Ink Spots, his favorite record. Richard has ference basketball of the season, Jo Hejl just because."

## Golf Team Has Four **Players Returning**

Ranking high among MHS sports season. is golf. Everyday at sixth period the golf team has been practicing

team is coached by Audry Gill.

last year. They are Graham Mack- tournament and was awarded a ey, John Ward, Roane Puett, and silver volleyball. Bill Franklin. All members of the team are eligible for return next

New members of the team are

year-old freshman; and David An- instructive. guish, 17-year-old junior.

## Nick Harrison Passes Navy Exam

on the NROTC program, upon his participate. graduation from Texas University The money from this contest will ruary 13; Darlene Lesley, Doris years in return for his schooling. department.

JoAnn Ragan and Richard Pat-|feet six and a half inches tall. In ton recently were named Friend- connection with his dancing, he is

When asked what she thought Texas, Jan. 21, 1931. During his life about being elected Friendliest Girl, he has lived in several Texas cities, his teamwork and sportsmanship on ful." JoAnn, a five foot, one and a After school is out, Richard plans half inch shorty, has brown eyes to attend SMU for a course in the "why" of admiration as the quesand light brown hair. The remark lumbering business. He intends to tion of the week, the Roving Rehas often been leard that she looks make that his future profession. porter presents the following state-

eyes, eyelashes, and husky voice. Richard was elected as a MHS Chapple because she is so sweet and Ragan lists typing, bookkeeping, cheerleader last year. During his nice." English, speech, P.E. and study hall, Sophomore year, he was class favas her schedule. She is in the Busi- orite; he was president of his class Mother and Dad because they've ness Club, is reporter of the Na- and student council representative given me everything I've ever

squash, conceited and unfriendly year, and the "A" team the next the cherry tree." people, and boys who like to get two years. He lettered six times in Jimmy O'Neal is her favorite es- also made the all-district team in boy.

Wrestling is another favorite of Lavern Stephens, a former call a taxi.

No Tomorrow," and friendly peo- MHS'er, ranks as tops with Richard. "I've written her 151 letters Ragan was born May 7, 1933 in since September 10-one every ing."

By DAN DICKINSON

Sports Editor, The Bulldog Midland will play their last conbrown eyes, black hair, and is five here, against Brownfield on the dogs will be playing their last game derstanding. Jack Mobley, Ollie Phillips, and Bill nice." Branch. Mobley, Weaver and Smith and Phillips will be ineligible next person like me.

at the Country Club. In two weeks Tuesday, February 7, presented a Slough because of his little ears." the team will be ready for matches consolation trophy to the school. Duane Bush: "I admire Ruth The trophy was won at Seminole Harris because she is so sweet to On April 1, the MHS team will last week in a girls' volleyball me. play in district meet to be held in tournament. Midland defeated Odessa. A district track meet is Seminole's B team 33-19 in the Ann Estill because I like her." scheduled there for the same day, consolation bracket finals. The The winner and runner-up will go members of the team are: Patsy Gentry just because." to the regional meet in Abilene Pyle, Frances Tredaway, Wanda Phil Slough: "I admire Sammy later in the Spring. The 11 man Wise, Fran Claybrook, Leila Nor-Koen because of his pretty eyes."
team is coached by Audry Gill. wood, Marian Axe, Dorothy Allen, Jimmy Chauncey: "I admire and Elizabeth Walton. Patsy Pyle Marilyn Wheeless for her ability Four players are returning from made the All-star team of the to help me in English."

year since none are seniors now. | than anyone. Last season in base- Wheeless for her personality." Graham is a 17 year old junior. ball he broke his left leg and Last year he won consolation hon- Thursday, February 9, he cracked the girls because they resist going ors in the Championship Flight in it while tumbling. The extent of with me. the state meet. John and Bill are the damage isn't yet determined | Charles Sutton: "I admire Bill both 16; Roane is 15. All three are but it may keep him out of baseball Burnside because he likes algebra." again this year.

Dovle Patton, 14-year-old fresh- Wednesday after school a base- truthful and Ann Boring because man: Raymond Leggett, 14-year-old ball film was shown to the students she is so pretty. freshman; Buzzy Bray, 13-year-old who were interested. The film was John Klinger: "I admire Nancy freshman: Alan Olson, 17-year-old bought by the school and shows Webb because she is a very wonjunior; Waldo Leggett, 14-year-old several big-leaguers in action. It derful girl. freshman; Marceling Moreno, 14- is a very good film and is highly Ronnie Estel: "I admire Corky

#### DE's Conducting Sweetheart Race

a Sweetheart contest which will end on Valentine's Day, February 14. February's Children his Navy physical examination Jan- Bolin, Barbara Nichols, Mary Beth Harrington, and Christine Cunning-

his Naval aptitude test. The NROTC The winner will have a portrait Lincoln and Ben Franklin. A dili- Annie Fran Stout. South Elemen- High in Tulsa, enrolled Tuesday as program this year will send a group made ot be sent to San Angelo to gent search of the files reveals that tary - 1-year, Maxine Tidwell; a Freshman in MHS. of boys to college with almost all the State Convention of DE Clubs 32 MHSers also were born in Feb- 2-year, Charles McDonald: 3-year, expenses paid. A State Selection on February 24. From the por- ruary—and hope to wind up in Lida Beasley. West Elementary, roller skating and listening to Committee which meets in March traits entered by the clubs, judges the Hall of Fame. will determine which of the quali- will choose a state sweetheart on February MHSers and their Group 1, Kathryn Kendrick; 1-year, 18, 1935. fied students will be sent to school merits of beauty.

It seems likely that Nick will be vote for his candidate as many Houk and Irene Woodruff, Febru- ade Peters. shosen by the State Selection Com- times as he wishes. Anyone desir- ary 3; Harland Allan and Rusty The day's activity was concluded nittee as he has a fine scholastic ing to vote may see Ruth Donnell Fuller, February 5; Vin Kindel, with an assembly of the combined in MHS is science, math, gym, Engrecord in school. Nick chose Texas in Room 218. This voting is not February 6; Carla Mae Lea and faculties in the Junior High School lish, and foods. Nellie agrees with University o attend if he is chosen. limited to DE students—anyone may Earl Chapman, Februay 8; Lynn auditorium. Dr. McGuire addressed Terry about MHS friendliness and In the event that he goes to school cast votes and everyone is urged to Nicholson, February 12; Joe Bob this group on the subject "Peer Cul- adds, "I like it awfully well."

ne will receive a commission as an go to the club treasury to be used Mason, and Don Pyle, February 15: ensign in the United States Navy for the Employer-Employe Banquet and will be required to serve two held annually in the Spring by this

## MHS Now Has All-School Radio Program On KCRS

within a large radius of Midland. Road.

Four months ago the idea struck "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" sec June that Midland High should ond. have an all-school program under Second Broadcast

Favorite Song Poll The first program went over the week. air the night of February 3. Start-

who played the "Battle of Shiloh"

lip interviewing students, and an- Tops on the first broadcast was jects, Bobby Peters told what sons have bought a new home and Club.

the supervision of the kids them- The second broadcast on Februselves. She talked to KCRS an- ary 10 followed much the same patnouncer Tom Brown, who gave her tern as the first. Betty Wilson sang

ing the program was a duet by Bill things that ever happened to MHS serial, a carron, and the main lived in Honolulu, Hawaii. Burnside and Ann Boring. Jimmy in a long time," said June. "I hope feature. Profits from this project then gave MHS's intramural sports everybody enjoys it. We've tried will be used to finance a trip for says Mrs. Wilkinson, "but we love it Bet Studdert, reporters-typists; ship and receiving the same treat-

## Roving Reporter

let me think," pondered Corky Moss. "I admire Harrie Smith for the basketball team.'

'Stitches' Burks because he can look at a needle and not flinch." Dicky Glass: "I admire Benjamin at the Coronation. Her dislikes are: on the "B" squad football team one Franklin because he chopped down

Jo Underwood: "I admire Bob New Mexico and Texas schools. He Wood because he is such a fine Bob Wood: "I admire Jo Under-

Wood because he is so good look-

Miss Inez Parker: "I admire my and helps me with my problems." Z. O. Tabor: "I admire Mrs. Cotton because she is always smiling.' Eddie Juan Darnell: "I admire Janis Slough because she can jump

the Delaware." Sue Johnson: "I admire Coach Boy and Girl. Mashburn because he is himself." Guy Vanderpool: "I admire Mary

Dois Thompson: "I admire Miss night of February 14. Five Bull- Gwen Gordon since she is so unof basketball for Midland. They Carolyn Curd: "I admire Miss

Jack Tabor: "I admire myself beare graduating seniors while Branch cause only I can understand a crazy ing she substituted the word "house-Leo Hatfield: "I admire Sadie Nugent because she is so sweet. The girls volleyball team last Sammy Koen: "I admire Phil

Graham Mackey: "I admire Jess W. H. Black: "I admire Jerre

Bill Burnside: "I admire Miss Gwen Gordon because she is so

Moss for his great basketball play-

Yvonne Shain: 'I admire people

## The Distributive Education Club of Midland High School is holding Happy Birthday To

Donald Johnson, February 16; 21; L. C. Barrow, February 22; L. Has Many Hobbies

A. Bond, February 24; Argretta Fri-A. Bond, February 24; Argretta Fri-Spiller and June Ritter, February day, Feb. 6, 1950.

#### Explorer Scouts Are Lions Club Guests

Eight Boy Scouts of Explore scouting meant to him, and Nick moved in. Her husband, J. Henry Harrison related the incidents of Wilkinson, is a lawyer and a certi-

to McDonald Observatory. Other Scouts attending the member of the Bureau of Internal luncheon were John Klingler, Har- Revenue of the Treasury Departold Drew, Charles Shepard, Jimmy ment.

news, and Norman Drake was awfully hard to make it good." the Scouts next Summer.

## Happy Birthday, Mr. Lincoln

Today, February 12, is the 141st anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln was a self-educated man. He rose to the greatest office in the land by hard work and study. Today he is remembered as one of the greatest Presidents our country has ever had.

Lincoln set an example for all of us. Hard work and unselfishness can obtain for any of us the goals we have fate of the gods and are going study Midland's set. Whether it is the presidency of the United States or a simple farm life, our ambitions can best be obtained by these two qualities.

## MHS

By PEGGY MINEAR

While talking to Katherine Lewis chatter.

Why does Miss Fannie Reeves Senior banquet. have a cigar in the drawer of her is the mystery of the week.

Mr. Michener threatens the A Cappella choir when they get too junior classman. noisy by swinging a piece of iron

Jackie Kinsey and Anna Beth Graham were guinea pigs for the home ec classes last week. The Mother because she has good ideas girls are starting a section on hair cutting and Mrs. Massey acted as

Bob Evans and Luther Mooney were soliciting votes for any senior during home room period Tuesday. They said that this is the class's last George Washington for swimming year and they would appreciate it if a senior got Most Representative

> After the basketball game Tuesday night the team enjoyed sandwiches made by the home ec de-

> Jo Anne Boykin caused quite a lish grammar class. While trying to decipher Barbara Nichols' writwife" for "knowledge" in the following sentence: The knowledge must be a secret between us three. Try it and see how it sounds. MHS

The MHS Student Council still has several student directories for sale. They sell for 25 cents and contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of all MHS students.

#### Midland Teachers Have Busy Monday Monday, February 6, was a busy

day of teaching they attended the Enroll In MHS In-Service Training program, conducted by the University of Texas. Dr. Carson McGuire, noted As New Students authority of child growth and de-Texas, addressed two assemblies of sippi, Isleta Terry comes to MHS

teachers. He was formerly con- as a Junior. nected with the University of Iowa. Nicknamed "Terry" she attended smoke to this group on the subject cent. of sociometrics.

can dinner was served in the West Tree In The Meadow. Elementary School. This dinner Seventeen year old Terry perintendent Monroe, Midland Pub- Jan. 26, 1933. She occupies her time lic School principals, and the lead- with no particular hobbies-just ers of the In-Service groups.

The leaders are: High School-1-year, Jere Bass; 3-year, Group 1, dog about Howdy Week. I regretted Verna Harris; 3-year, Group 2, Jose- arriving too late for it, but I don't phine Parr. Junior High-1-year, believe I've missed out. Everyone Bunt. Group 1, Eugenia Wilson; 1-year, really has been friendly," Group 2, Joyce Jenkins; 3-year, Terry. February is the month of famous Monetta Brown. North Elementary Tulsa-born Nellie Parnell, Latin American, Terminal-1-year, popular music. She was born March date of birth are: Carrie Durham, Group 2, Mrs. M. C. Standefer; At one cent a vote, a person may February 2; Jo Dean Downing, Jan 2-year, Faye Gilmore; 3-year, Gren- hair. Green is also her favorite

## New MHS Librarian Mrs. Lucile Wilkinson took over At Valentine Party

Paul Forest, Billy Crites, Walter operation of the MHS library Mon-

ra and Don Forrest, February 28. taught library science and was librarian in the library school. She holds a Masters degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois, an A.B. in Library Science and an AB from the University of Okla-

Amateur astronomy and little

the 16 mile hike from Scout Ranch fied public accountant, who specializes in taxes. He formerly was a

> "We may be adopted Texans," and intend to make it our home."

## InAndAround Purple And Gold Pennants For Sale

and gold pennants.

Peggy Charlton urges everyone to

#### High announces the sale of purple Howard, Beverly Keisling and Joe acquaint the delegation with Mid-The pennants consist of a purple Thompson, Marilyn Wheeless and and David Fawks, Fay Montgomery

last week, Ann Arick missed a step bulldog and lettered "Midland," and fell "gracefully" the rest of the gold base and streamers. Pennants way down. To John Steinberger, are in large and small sizes and and Cecil Wilson, Jean Blackwell tion were given by Dr. Carson Mc- was over. Helen, after much per-Don't fall head over heels—down the cost 50 cents and 25 cents respec- and Lloyd Henderson, Vi Jean Fug- Guire, professor of educational suasion, sang "Thou Swell." stairs—while indulging in harmless tively. The money raised from the sale of pennants is to be used by the juniors to sponsor the Junior-

buy a pennant "especially after the Midland-Odessa basketball game."

## Nancy Webb and John Klingler. **Driver Education Teaches**

Sportsmanlike Habits

Twenty-eight MHS students are After the restricted license is ac-

making safer starts in the rapidly quired, Coach Gill will begin inmechanizing world of today by tak- struction in actual driving by leting a course in driver training ting students drive the school's car. taught by Coach Audrey Gill. Each student will have about 70 between the ages of 15 and 25— he must have a written statement in other words, those who have from his parents saying that the been driving only a short time. school will not be held responsible MHS offers the driver training in case an accident occurs during course not primarily to teach stu- the course. dents to drive, but to teach them | Coach Gill will

the sportsmanlike habits and atti- seat while the students are driving er's Holiday." tudes of a good driver," pointed so that he can advise and stop are Harrie Smith, David Weaver Ruth Donnell because she is so commotion Thursday in her Engothers' rights ranks higher as a Safety Agreements cause of accidents than does "Dad to Daughter" and "Man to driving." During the one semester that Industry Highway Safety Commitdriver training is taught, students tee were distributed among the stuwill visit the Murray-Young Motor dents. Company and car repair shops. The After receiving an unrestricted

first six weeks will be spent in text license, the student and his father work and in securing a restricted sign the agreement granting the driving license. Obtain License Sixteen year olds and over may drive while intoxicated, race, or disgo down to the city hall and take obey traffic rules. the written part of the test, but A billfold sized agreement is those who are 14 and 15 years old sued along with the contract.

## give the release forms to any stu- were made available to Midland Terry, Parnell

takes to be a safe driver-only actual experience will," said Coach velopme t from the University of Hailing from Yazoo City, Missis-

year members of the program met Terry has brown eyes, brown hair, get it scheduled. in Theresa Klapproth's room in the is five feet five inches tall, and high school building. Dr. McGuire has just a touch of Southern acdamentals, students will learn to Experiments in magnetism have Speech Students To

Following this meeting a Mexi- music. Her favorite song is "A

anything that comes along. "Last Sunday I read in the Bull-

Tops in pastimes for Nellie are

Nellie has green eyes and blonde Making up her Freshman course

Red Sandwiches, Colored Punch

MHS teen-agers paid homage to Dan Cupid with a dance in the Center, Saturday evening, Febru-

ary 11. Valentine's colors, red and white, the snack bar. Sandwiches made were served.

urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn chaperoned the dance with the aid of

**BULLDOG STAFF** Katherine Lewis, editor; Jo Anne Beykin, assistant editor:

Peggy Minear, copy reader; The Wilkinsons have lived in Cynthia Parker club editor; Den- his classroom. With the seven tion. z# Kemp, photographer; Maggie Cynthia Parker, club editor: Dan and Mrs. W. J. Parr, sponsor.

#### With the many national and international weddings of the past resenting Midland were: Jackie Katherine Lewis. year, Dan Cupid, the god of love, has been working overtime. This did not keep him from making a few bull's eyes in the hearts of MHS'ers. Here is only a handful Amarillo Delegates of students that have met with the

instructor.

from a Christian martyr of the

third century. The sending of love

tokens has no connection with the

saint. The festival of Saint Valen-

tine and lovers happened to fall

on the same day and common use-

age has put them together. An old

custom says that the first man a

girl sees on this day will be her

considered reliable today.

sweetheart for the year. It is not

steady (as of Wednesday, that is)

Chris Cunningham and W. T.

Hall, Annetta Hatch and Ralph

Arnett, Maggie Murphey and John

Feely, Sue Johnson and Ronnie Es-

A delegation of five Amarillo Thursday morning. R. C. Michtel, Janis Slough and John Ed Greene, Jo Ann Ragan and Jimmy teachers and supervisors observed ener, vocal music teacher of MHS, O'Neal, Jo Underwood and Jack and studied the Midland In-Service was out of town Wednesday, Thurs-Mobley, Gwen Roberts and Harrie training organization here Mon- day, and Friday, and the class was

dents who plan to enter the Inter-

scholastic League contests later in

the year, according to Fannie

Reeves, MHS shorthand and typing

Spring brought eight typists and

Smith, Ann Boring and Bill Burn- day. The purpose of the visit was to well, sophomore choral student, side, Jane Ann Curd and Leland Barnett, Peggy Minear and Dub land's In-Service training program so one of the same can be set up Jimmy Chauncey, Pauline Rasco in Amarillo.

laar and Charlie Wheat, Zoe Un- physchology at the University of derwood and Larry Friday, Barbara Texas. Nichols and Bill Reeves, Joyce

Howell and Russell Moore, Betty Wilson and Jimmy Locke, Mary Jo tary grades: Charles Eads, princi-Hejl and Jimmy Kennedy, Dephane pal of an elementary school; Mrs. Tabor and Don Mears, Mary Thomas Haynie, dean of junior All MHS'ers who want one are Schooner and Charles Trauber. high girls; R. B. Johnston, junior requested to get in touch with a Barbara Whitson and Bill Erskine, high social studies teacher; and Mrs. Wilma Boothe, primary

## Music Featured In Midweek Assembly

Music took the spotlight for the second time in assembly Wednesday. Senior Betty Wilson started by leading MHS in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Next the pledge of allegiance was led by sophomore The greatest percentage of au- minutes driving time by the end Emily Hamilton. Then Betty Wiltomobile accidents — according to of the semester. Before any stuson led the singing of "The Battle 1949 statistics—is caused by people dent is allowed to take the course Hymn of the Republic." The group was divided into two parts, with each section of the students singing Mary Ann Searles, MHS sophomore, played two accordian solos,

> As a surprise treat, Ronald Thomas, from the Midland Junior High School sixth grade sang "I Can Dream, Can't I," "By the Light Man" agreements from the Interof the Silvery Moon," and for an encore sang "Dime a Dozen." After he had finished singing, Ronald declared, "I surely have enjoyed sirrg-

ing for you. Thanks a lot." Freshman John Petty did a takeof on the daytime soap-operas. use of the family car upon condi-Our Gal Mary Shultz, from the tion that his son will not speed. mining town of Snodgrass Peaks, Tennessee. The story that asks the question, can this girl, from the south find happiness as the wife of a wealthy and titled split-pea-soup must first secure a written release By courtesy of the Murray-Young from the judge. Coach Gill will Motor Company these agreements

After this Tommy Miller, freshman, played a piano solo, "A La Tete." Following this pupils were dismissed to fifth period classes by

#### Emily Hamilton. Corky Moss Named Science Club Prexy

The Group II Science Club recently elected new officers for the The course is open to all MHS Spring semester. students, but because 28 is the Corky Moss is president; Peggy maximum class enrollment, some Charlton, vice president; Jo Ann From 4 to 5:30 p.m. the third- St. Clara Academy, Mississippi. who wanted the course couldn't Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Russell Long, sergeant-at-arms; and

Besides learning the driving fun- John Bizilo, sponsor. know the different parts of the car been conducted at club meetings. She loves dancing and popular and their use, including the proper | Club members are Evelyn Adams, June Baxter, Vera Beasley, Benny The 28 taking the course are Al- Bedford, Richard Burke, Perry fred Baze, David Weaver, Dalton Caffey, Ronny Castle, Wayne Cutwas attended by Dr. McGuire, Su- born in Shreveport, Louisiana, Byerley, Z. O. Tabor, Joy Nell Far- birth, Wade Feemster, Wilma Furis, Roxie Smith, Wanda Wise, Bet- qua, Sarah Harrison, Dicky Glass, bate, extemporaneous and dety Waring, Harry Harrison, James Gregory Lovelady, Bob Pine, Wes-Reagan. James, Yokum, LaVerne ley Pittman, Betty Reaves, La Lee Treva Burris, Cynthia Teaff, Gary Throckmorton, Jerry Verna Harris, will leave at 8 a.m. Parker, Dols Thompson, Winoffa Wallace, John Ward, R. A. Wein-Armontrout, Audrey Bell, Jeanie kauf, and Cecil Wilson.

Leora Crawford, Marilyn Grand- At the halfway mark, the Anderstaff. Jo Ann Jones, Jewel Living- son, Ind., Packers had scored more are: Pat Emmons, Joyce Howell, ston, Leila Norwood, Rosa Sanchez, points per game than any other birthdays — including Washington, —2-year, Mary Jo Reynolds; 3-year, ing from Woodrow Wilson Junior Margaret Thomas, Barbara Wilson, team in the National Basketball As-Librada Ybarra, and Kylene Kindly. sociation.

## Merchant Marine Academy Invites Candidates For A Nautical Career

Nationwide competitive examina- tical knowledge so necessary to a tions will be held for those desiring successful career at sea. ceived in Washington, D. C., by rine. March 1, 1950. The U.S. Merchant Marine After graduation from the Acad-

High School and may be obtained

from Mr. Mathews upon request.

course will be able to get their un-

restricted license by the semester's

end. A two year course couldn't

technique of changing a tire.

Wingo,

teach all the driving knowledge it

"Very few of those taking the

Does Not Teach Everything

Academy, or Kings Point, as it is emy, the Kings Point-trained man and Tommy Miller, Amanda Ybar- the University of Texas where she appropriately decorated Youth popularly known, is one of the is ideally suited for his career at Reserve. Nautical Education

Carol Glahn, exchange editor; on his studies, but with a ship as den to be placed on his genera-

a free education at the US Mer- The last two years are spent at chant Marine Academy. The Acad- the Academy, Kings Point, taking emy now is accepting candidates to advanced courses leading to the compete in the examinations for Bachelor of Science degree. The appointment in the United States Cadet - Midshipman may either Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. The specialize in Marine Engineering or examination centers will be located Deck courses. Here on Long Island throughout the United States as the sea-going man becomes an ofconveniently as possible. Applica- ficer, receiving the training that tions for the class entering in Sep- makes him the competent accepted tember of this year must be re- leader of tomorrow's Merchant Ma-Many Careers Offered

youngest of the group. Upon suc- of the marine industry. The graducessful completion of the four year ate at sea has an excellent chance were carried out with hearts around course the Cadet-Midshipman will to become master or chief engigraduate with a Bachelor of Sci- neer of his own vessel in several from red bread and a colored punch ence degree, a license to sail as years, and after obtaining experi-Third Mate or Third Assistant En- ence at sea he may go on to res-New records were purchased es- gineer in the Merchant Marine, ponsible positions ashore in the cream gravy, potatoes au gratin. pecially for the dance and the depending on the course pursued, United States or foreign countries. green beans, hot rolls, peaches, floor gleamed from a thorough and concurrent commissions as En- Many careers are found both in milk. polishing received Friday and Sat- sign, Maritime Service, and Naval the US Navy and the US Coast Tuesday - Roast with brown Guard; both services offer active gravy mashed potatoes, buttered commissions to the graduate be- carrots, lettuce, salad, hot rolls, The first or plebe year is spent cause of his highly specialized cake, milk, man gave the current scout pro- it. Since moving here the Wilkin- other members of the Optimist at the U. S. Merchant Marine training. The Academy man today Wednesday — Meat loaf, pinto other members of the Optimist at the U. S. Merchant Marine training. The Academy man today other members of the Optimist at the U. S. Merchant Marine training. Academy on Long Island. During is a throwback to the sea mer- beans, cabbage slaw, cornbread, this time, the Cadet-Midshipman chant of the clipper era when the pudding, milk. receives a preliminary nautical United States ruled the commer- Thursday - Baked ham, potato cial seas. Trained in the sciences salad, peas, hot rolls, peaches, milk. His second year is spent aboard and humanities he can offer him- Friday-Roast, gravy, mashed poseveral types of modern American self to the maritime industry as a tatoes, green beans, raw carrots, hot merchant vessels where he carries man capable of carrying the bur- rolls, honey and butter, milk.

ment as an officer, gains the prac- mission, Washington 25, D. C. | yellow or light orange.

Cupid Shoots MHS Is Host To Type,
MHS Hearts Shorthand Competition February 14. Saint Valentine's Midland, Andrews and Big Spring | Statton, Jo Ann Ragan, Mary Neill. Day—the day on which true loves shorthand and typing pupils par- Rub" Goins, Jean Blackwell, Wanda Burnside, Bobby Reinhardt, pledge their devotion—gets its name ticipated in an invitational tourna-Audrey Bell, Denzil Ann . Kemp, ment here, Saturday, February 11. Gloria Anguish, and Sue Corser. The tournament was to aid stu- Ratings were determined by 15

minute speed tests. In the shorthand division, pupils were given a five minute dictation at 70 words per minute. From the shorthand notes, the girls trans-Andrews entered four students in cribed on the typewriter what they the typing department, and Big had written. Midland girls in the shorthand contest were Rita Joyce four shorthand students to the Gober, Wilma Green, Fay Monttournament. The 11 typists rep- gomery, Marilyn Wheeless, and

## Michener Absent. Hollowell Starts 'Spot' Entertaining

After practicing three numbers for

Emily Hamilton, Lynn Griffith,

Jackie Statton, outstanding sopho-

second appearance by playing

"Temptation" and "Begin the Be-

Training Program Impromptu entertainment was the highlight of the choral class

under the direction of Helen Hollothe music contest, which is to be held in Odessa March 25, the students decided to call it quits and

Lectures attended by the delegado something else until the period

and Joan Turner then tap danced Visiting delegates were Annie L. to "Thou Swell." Emily, Lynn, and McDonald, supervisor of elemen-Joan will dance at the Coronation of the Catoico Queen in February. They were accompanied by Diane Daugherty more soprano, sang "Saint Louis Blues" next. Helen then put in a

## Here's A Chance To Learn To Dance

guine" on the piano.

Girls, if your heart throb steps on your toes and stumbles around the dance floors, send him to the free dancing lessons that begin at the Youth Center, Tuesday, Feb-The lessons are for teen-agers,

and are held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 10:30 for 10 weeks. according to Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Youth Center supervisor. Tap, square, ballroom, round dances, and waitzes will be taught by Ja Jehnson.

#### Four Band Students Attend State Clinic

Four MHS band students, Clint Dunagan, Dow Scott, Kenneth Wright, and Joe Barnett, band instructor Jerry Hoffman, and choral director, R. C. Michener, left Midland early Wednesday morning. February & to attend the State Band Clinic in Mineral Wells. The clinic is from Wednesday through Saturday noon.

#### The days were devoted mostly to classes for individual instruments.

Looking Ahead Monday-Clubs Group 2 (Monday Groups). Tuesday-Howard Payne College Band, 11:00 a.m. Assembly at

1:30 p.m. Wednesday-First assembly in the new auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Thursday-Clubs Group 2. Friday-Advisory Rooms 1:30 p.m. Drill Squad Banquet 7:30

## Meet In Big Spring

Representatives of the MHS speech department will visit Big Spring Tuesday for a day of de-

clamatory speech. The speech students, headed by and return in the afternoon. An exchange of ideas and contest of debaters will highlight the day's schedule. Students to attend Lynn Nicholson, Dow Scott, Harland Ilan, Louis Brooks, Jean Ferguson, Inez Hedges, Mary Jo Hejl, Marijann Forrest, Nancy Mc-Kinley, Jon House, Robert Stubbe-

#### man and Clint Dunagan. Volley Ball Schedule

bruary 11-Tournament at Odessa. February 13-Lamesa, there. February 20-Kermit, here. February 24, Andrews, there. February 25-Tournament at Grand Falls.

February 27-Rankin, here.

March 3-Lamesa, here. March 6-Big Spring, here. March 10-11-Tournament at Big Spring. March 13-Rankin, there. March 20-Big Spring, there. March 21-Seminole, there. March 24-Odessa, here. March 28-Seminole, here. April 6-Kermit, there.

Midland girls volley hall team

have won three of the five games

#### already played. Cafeteria Menu

Monday - Pork sausage with

Fiber for textiles has been proseas his campus, he wanders to the For further information regard- duced successfully from cottonearth's far away places, an educa- ing Kings Point, the U.S. Mer- seed protein. This new synthetic tion itself. It is during this time chant Marine Academy, write to: fiber is about three-fourths as Dickinson, sports editor; Charles that the future merchant marine Supervisor, U. S. Merchant Ma- strong as wool when dry, feels soft Faris, John Brent Wood, and officer known as a "Cadet" aboard rine Cadet Corps, Bureau of Mari- to the hand, and has good dyeing

#### By courtesy of station KCRS, named player of the week. Shirley Midland High School presents an told the latest MHS happenings. all-school radio program each Fri- June interviewed Frank Ingham, The program, under the super- on his guitar. Later on the program

vision of June Hazlip, brings school Frank, Bobby Evans, and Arnold news and happenings to listeners Drake sang "Down a Lonesome Regular spots on the program be- For several weeks Marilyn Whee- Troop 85 were the guests of the although she has a great fondness long to Shirley Harrison bringing less and June have been taking a Lions Club in Hotel Scharbauer, for bridge and cooking. news items from inside MHS, Jim- poll of the top song on the MHS Wednesday oon, February 8. Three my Chauncey with the latest hap- hit parade. Each week the top song Scouts made short talks. Earl Chap- week, but already she says she loves penings in MHS sports, June Haz- and the two runners-up are played.

the go-ahead signal to plan the a solo and David Laverty played the piano. John Van Buskirk was Adams, and Obie Stalcup. named as basketball player of the

"Whom do I admire most? Well Choosing the "who" and the

Zoe Underwood: "I admire Toya

wanted ' Peggy Charlton: "I admire Bob

wood for her honesty and also Reed Gilmore because he knows how to desk in the shorthand room? This John Ed Greene: "I admire Bob

Jimmy O'Neal: "I admire my Dad for being responsible for a boy like pipe. What would happen if the me; I admire Reed Gilmore's good pipe slipped? Dow Scott: "I admire Caesar for his courage at Waterloo."

Gloria Anguish: "I admire

June Hazlip: "I admire Joyce Howell for her ability to keep me day for MHS teachers. After a full on the ball. Ronny Estel has had harder luck | Mary Neill: "I admire Marilyn James Weatherred: "I admire all

because they are people."

Capps and Charles Crowley, Feb- ture. Dana Roper, February 20; Bill Bryant and Al Cole, February day and Ted Bivens, February 25;

Troop 85 is sponsoring movies in many different parts of the counthe First Baptist Church every try including Austin, Texas, and Co- Murphey, business editor; Dan "I believe it's one of the best Saturday in February. There is a lumbia, S. C. For four years they

## The Junior Class of Midland

fargaret Pallas, of Chicago, startles the "sidewalk tendents" by swinging a pick along with burly male workers. But Margaret is a ditch-digger by choice. Once a white-collar worker, the 22-year-old divorcee chose the work because she's "just an out-Also, she plans to marry her boss. Donald Buss, 33, who is seen working alongside her.



WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written For NEA Service Today I'm leading off with two over. interesting questions readers have sent to me concerning the rules ap-

Q-If there is only one card in the discard pile, may I take it and go out? I was told that there must be more than one card in the pile in order to pick it up and go out. Which is cor-

card pile so long as you have two take the pack if you can legally cards to match it in your hand, do so. Is he right? or a wild card and one matching A-No. I am afraid Dad can play it on one of your com- whole pile.

could not take a one-card discard fused this situation with the regulation regarding a player who holds only one card. If you have I was wrong, and I agreed that only one card in your hand, and there is only one card in the discard pile, you cannot take that card and go out as long as there are cards in the stock pile. However, if the stock pile is exhausted. you must take the one card in the

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discard pile, if it is a player on one of your melds, and go out. If you cannot use it, then the game is

Canasta, but everybody has read a different book on it. Dad came He says that when you make an initial meld using the top card of the discard pile, you can take only that one card; that the pack then becomes an unfrozen pack for your side, and at your next turn you or your partner may

card. You can go out, or make up a house rule there. Any time one or more melds. You also can you take the top card of the distake a one-card discard pile if you card pile, you have to take the

> three aces. A little later my opponents melded three aces. do this, but then I could see that they should be able to meld their three aces. Later on I picked up the fourth ace. I did not have any black treys, and I wanted ting the pack, which was frozen. I decided to discard the fourth ace, feeling quite sure that it would be impossible for my opponent to take it and pick up the pack. However, my opponent claimed that I could not discard a card I could meld. I would like to have you clear us

up on this whole question. A—You were right, of course. in coming to the conclusion that our opponents could meld three you already had melded three of them. I have seen cases where both sides completed a canasta of the

You certainly can discard a card that you could meld. Very often it may pay to discard not only one card of a meld you have down, but true if you have a canasta and another possibility of one.

Discarding cards that you could meld makes it more difficult for the opponents to pick up the pack. and they may be forced to make an unsafe discard which will enable you or your partner to get the pack on the next round

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## + McCamey News +

March of Dimes drive ended with sewage disposal plant, and new begin operations at the new Upton day night. a total of \$3,551.46 reported during garbage disposal ground. About County Airport February 3, still is the drive. This does not include \$164,000 was reported outstanding being held up pending arrival of some containers still out in the against the water works at the beacon and runway lights. county although most of them had present time. been collected by Wednesday. Up- Two houses owned by Tom Shir- been named on the Airport Zoning funeral of Mrs. Muschalek's moth-

his resignation to the board of di- home at the time of the fire. rectors last week. Mrs. Lucille Goodwin, secretary, will continue to basketball team will travel to Fort body will set up traffic in the airmanage the secretarial affairs of Stockton Sunday to meet the fa- port area and regulate various the organization until another mous House of David team for the traffic hazards for airplanes.

Friday to take action on a propo- quintet 29-23. The game at Fort She is reported improving. finance the McCamey water works. with proceeds earmarked for the ill with penumonia in a San An- of the World. The city has made plans for an community fund.

ton County's goal had been set at ley on Highway 67, were completely Board. The Upton County com- er, Mrs. Charles H. Kreneck. Fletcher R. Stapp, manaer of Loss has been estimated at \$4,000. Workman and I. L. Edwards of dition was presented the City the McCamey Chamber of Com- One of the houses was occupied Rankin, and T. G. Roach and G. Council at its meeting Tuesday merce since October, 1948, tendered by three men but none of them was The News Publishing Company

Four Upton County men have destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. missioners appointed are Tom W. Basham, both of McCamey. A night by C. H. Covill of the Red chairman for the committee will Bluff Lumber Company for apbe named at a later date. The proval of alleys and streets as des-

second time in a week. In Crane, Mrs. Fred Gibson, justice of the for the First Baptist Church re-Members of the McCamey City earlier in the week, the House of peace, Precinct 3, has been ill for vival here. Friday night, the Rev. Council were to meet at 6 p.m. David triumphed over the News the last two weeks at her home. Bridges spoke on "Plain Talk to sition of calling a \$300,000 revenue Stockton is sponsored by the Fort Hilton Hugh Brooks, son of Mr. Rev. Bridges' topic will be, "The bond election next month to re- Stockton Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. C. H. Brooks, has been Second Coming of Christ, The Hope

> gelo hospital. James Fleming has been re-em- Read, Use Classifieds - Phone 3000

Camey. Announcement of his appointment was made following a McCAMEY-The Upton County overhead water storage tank, a new which originally was scheduled to meeting of the City Council Tues-

> returned home this week from Kenedy, where they attended the

rently is preaching the sermons

ployed as City Secretary of Mc-! THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, FEB. 12, 1950

Teeny, Weeny Bear



Goldilocks wouldn't have been startled by this eight-inch bear that weighed in at one pound flat at the Cincinnati, Ohio, Zoo. The tiny bear gets a special formula because its affectionate mother-a 600pound Syrian bear-crushed three of her newborn with too eager

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to the East Coasts, he said.

ranging from 150 to 300 head. Dickenson said he used to have 8-10.

to get out and hustle up buyers, but now they come to him from all over the nation, with the de- portedly have sold and delivered mand now exceeding the output 93 steer calves from their Midland from his fine and modern ranch and Ector County ranches. Floyd north of Stanton. He has a num- McComas of Abilene was the purber of customers who come back chaser. The contract price was 24 each year for more stock. He has cents a pound. turned over most of the actual sales work to his nephew, J. C. Tom Flack is the new president

out this area. bred calves is evidenced each year Dub Harvey, Bob Neblett and Dr. by the fact that animals from the Bruce Johnson, vice presidents; M Dickenson ranch usually are among B. Templeton, secretary, and J. N throughout this territory.

The season's cotton ginning Intyre and Ralph Collins. figure in Midland County nudged past the 18,000 mark last week, with the total Friday noon listed at 18.050 bales.

or 10 days of pretty weather could wind up the season.

Considerable land planted to broken up in preparation for the Spring plantings.

Clay Floyd, former Midlander farm.

the Prescott country are excellent. route to the expositions and at the The Winter has been comparatively smaller shows in West Texas.

Marion Flynt, Midland ranchman, says there is little or no cat- The number of lambs on feed

Ted Knox of Midland is one of College who will participate in the Tempe Intercollegiate Rodeo at men will represent the school as a team. Other members are Bill year earlier. Durio, Las Cruces, N. M.; Darrell O. Smith, Clovis, N. M.; Joe Crockett, Washington, D. C.; Tom Knight, Ancho, N. M., and Philip McKee, El Paso.

The joint sale of the Howard County and South Plains Hereford Breeders Associations will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the West Texas Livestock Barn at Big Spring. Thirty-six top animals will be of-

Approximately 50 hambs and eight the annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show next Friday at Garden City. A free 'arbecue will be served at noon, following the morning judging. An auction sale is scheduled in the afternoon. H. M. Fitzhugh, county agent, is in is invited to a hig free square dance on Thursday night preceding the

Scurry County, the oil hot spot. still has not lost interest in its livestock and agricultural resources. The annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled Monday and Tuesday at Snyder.

And don't forget the annual seven - county Midland Livestock Show, March 6-7.

Other shows slated in this section

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E. B. Dickenson, veteran Midland of West Texas include: Reagan cattleman, this season has sold and County Livestock Show. Big Lake. delivered 170 head of pure-bred February 24; Stanton Livestock Hereford bulls from his Martin | Show, February 24-25; Sterling County ranch. The bulls went all County Livestock Show, Sterling over the country-from the West City, February 28; San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 2-5: He has been raising and selling Dawson County Livestock Show, pure-bred bulls in this section the Lamesa, March 3-4; Monahans last 47 years, his crop each year Livestock Show, March 6-7; Sand Hills Hereford Show, Odessa, March

Arch Benge and John Braun re-

Sales, who is well-known through- of the Sweetwater Area Hereford Breeders Association, succeeding J The fine quality of the Dickenson Paul Turner. Other officers include laney, R. P. Kemp, Dr. H. W. Mc-

During the last two years Judging Coach Stanley Anderson at The three gins here last week that would take him half way processed a total of 213 bales. around the world as he led stu-One ginner said another week dents to various livestock expositions throughout the United States. Anderson, instructor in animal husbandry at Tech, says from early cotton last year already is being | Fall until the middle of Spring he spends most of his time working County rancher, has been named with students in livestock pavilions or doing practice judging on a

who now ranches near Prescott. Tech animal husbandry majors Ariz., visited relatives and friends compete in the shows at Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth Clay said his cattle are in good and Oklahoma City each year. In shape, and conditions generally in addition, judging takes place en- Carlile and S. J. Foreman will su-

warm, with sunshiny days melting | Proof that hard work on the when the Tech team took top hon- judge steers. ors at the Denver show.

tle trading going on in this sec- January 1, 1950, for market in showmanship awards has been tion. There are few "shorts" in Texas was estimated at 118,000 named. Paul Jones is chairman. Terthe country, and most ranchers head or 12 per cent more than rell Stewart of Stanton and Hubert want to buy rather than sell. last year, the U. S. Department of Martin, Ector-Crane-Andrews coun-Cattle on Flynt's ranch north of Midland are in fine condition for this time of the year. Flynt said the bulls he purchased at the Chinaga light to bulk he purchased li ock show last year are come up to early Fall expectation All stock must be on hand was moved off the pasture. Since Show animals in all divisions will January, additional lambs have be weighed upon arrival. Weights six members of the Aggie Rodeo been taken off the wheat and taken then will be official for an Association of New Mexico A&M moved to other feed or to market. auction sale which will be held for In the northern Plateau counties, show stock the afternoon of the final the number of lambs on small day

> per day to say nothing of the hard- vision have been announced. when home fires are most numer- and a rosette to the reserve chamous says W. S. Allen, extension ag- pions erating at capacity or above and of entries in prospect thus, the chances for fire are First place in each class will re-

> flues and overloaded furnaces and fifth, \$7.50. portable heaters always should be weights, first place will be \$10; seckept away from walls and from and, \$7; third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, materials that burn easily and \$3, and sixth through fifteenth, \$2.50 should never be placed where they each. can be knocked over. Kerosene There will be two classes for cafor starting a fire and if you use First prize in each class will be \$6. a fireplace, he advises keeping a Second prize will be \$5; third, \$4;

Coal or wood burning stoves Showmanship Awards be used for holding the ashes.

are in the making at Texas A&M be awarded. Boys showing the grand College. The "students are at- champion steer and barrow will retending a Game Warden School, ceive them. These trophies are to sponsored jointly by the Texas be furnished by the Stanton Lions Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- Club. sion and the college and conducted A breeder's award, to be furby the Wildlife Management De- nished by the Martin County 4H-Crane is listed among the stu- breeder of the grand champion

The men, veterans of World War | Members of 4-H Clubs who will four month school, at the end of Lee Hull and Johnny White. which they will receive degrees as Barrow Exhibitors

to prepare men for service to the Billie R. Clements, Bobby Gray, W. people of Texas as wildlife conser- A. Douglas, Lloyd Mims, Jimmy

Before a student is graduated, he Walraven, courses in English, public speaking, red, Malcolm Tunnell, Travis Lilpublic relations, studies in game lard. Darrell Froman, Chalmer animals, science, such as the study Wren, Jr., Roy Koonce, DeWayne of the pollution of waters, law Peterson, James Tunnell, R. L. enforcement, record reports, fishes Hull, Charles Nance, W. C. Hull, Euin Texas and soils. A new course gene Smith, Martin Springer, Juggy has been added this year, visual Britton, Marle Miller, Charles Mc-

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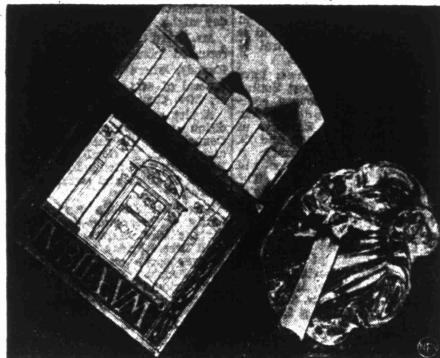
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## Martin County Stock Show the top winners in stock shows throughout this territory. Dulaney, treasurer. Directors are Otto Jones, Harrie Winston, Du-Scheduled February 24-25

County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled at the Martin County Show Barn here Friday and Satur-Texas Tech has traveled distances day, February 24 and 25. Catalogues for the show have been mailed and other arrangements are nearing

The show is sponsored by Stanton business men and the Stanton Lions

general superintendent of the show. Ed Robnett is assistant superintend-

Billy Houston and Russell Sadler are in charge of the steer division A. O. Phillips and James Fitts head the barrow division and Lewis pervise the poultry division.

Barnes To Judge G. W. (Stud) Barnes, district exthe snow, which has been about judging line pays off came recently tension agent of Fort Stockton, will

Barrows will be judged by County Agent Travis B. Hicks of Robert Lee. A committee to select winners of

Phoenix, Ariz., February 18-19. The grain pasture—primarily oats—was Each exhibitor will be allowed to substantially above the number a sell only two barrows and five ca-

Prizes Listed Fires cost Americans \$2,000,000 Prizes to be awarded in each diships and tragedies they leave be- A trophy will be awarded to the hind. This is the time of the year grand champion in each division

ricultural engineer - buildings of | Only one class of milk fed and Texas A&M College. A major one class of dry lot steers will be cause—all heating equipment is op- provided due to the limited number

He says overheated stoves or win \$15; third, \$12, fourth, \$10, and space heaters easily can start home. In the two classes for barrows, fires. He points out that space or to be divided equally according to

nor gasoline never should be used pons, also divided equally by weights.

metal screen in front of it at all fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2, and sixth through fifteenth, \$1 each. should be set on a metal pad that | Special Showmanship Awards will

has some insulation between it and be presented to the boy judged to the floor. He says the grate and be the best barrow showman and ash pit should be kept clean and the boy judged to be the best steer that only metal containers should showman. The awards will be fur-Farm Loan Association. Seventeen new game wardens Several floating trophies also will

Calhoun Lovelace of Club boys, will be presented to the

II. were selected by the Game Com- exhibit steers are Jimmy Holloway, mission from a large number of Earl Koonce, Geral Koonce, Deapplicants. They are attending a Wayne Peterson, R. L. Hull, Homer

Barrow exhibitors who are 4-H The objectives of the school are clubbers include Larry Clements, Holloway, Wayne Holcomb, J. L. must have completed and passed Standefer, Curtis Winters, Jack All-Kaskle, John P. Cave, Jerry Caugh-

man, Sarah Louder. FFA barrow exhibitors are: Ray Simpson, Alvis Fisher, Elvis Fisher, Bob Barnes, Lewis Riggin, Lee Graves, Geral Koonce, Delbert Burchett, Benny Welch and Billy Rat-

Capons will be shown by Ray Simpson, Norris Bullard, Dale Hogg. Don Bullard, Leon Hogg, Jerry Caughman, James Rhodes, Charles Nance, Derwood Blagrave, Jimmy Wallborn, Phil Foreman, Bobby Carlile, Sammy Foreman, Elmer Stroud and Sue Stroud

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## + Crane News +

CRANE-A revival meeting opened Wednesday night at the Assembly of God Church here. The Rev. Maurice Evans of Beaumont is conducting the revival. The Rev. Evans is a member of the District Council of the Assemblies of God churches and has served as Sectional Presbyter and a member of the District Executive Board. The Rev. B. E. Roberts, Odessa, is in charge of the music for the revival, assisted by Mrs. Roberts. The revival services begin at 7:30 p.m.

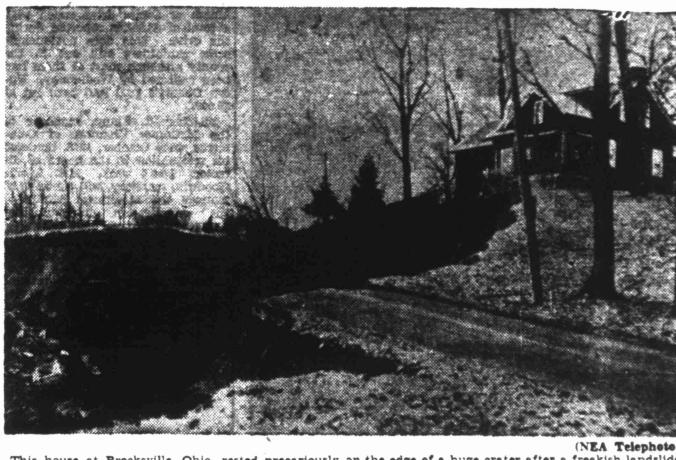
Toby Ray Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hart, was admitted to a hospital here last week for a tonsillectomy. He has been returned to his home.

Jimmie Floyd Norwood, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norwood of McCamey, was admitted to a Crane hospital. Mrs. K. O. Looney, who underwent major surgery early in the week, is reported to be improving.

Camey was admitted to a Crane hospital early in the week. Gary Benn tt is visiting with his grandparents in Gorman this week. Mrs. Jack Dean of Phillips Camp

Mrs. Winnie Freeman of Mc-

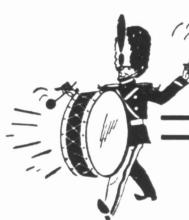
Calumet Farm's hope for a third straight Kentucky Derby victory, Theory, is going along steadily in Quicksand



This house at Brecksville, Ohio, rested precariously on the edge of a huge crater after a freakish landslide wiped out 500 feet of road-bed, ruined a State Highway Department building and buckled Baltimore and Ohio railway tracks. A family of four, asleep when the slide occurred, was aroused by City Water Department employes who were working nearby.

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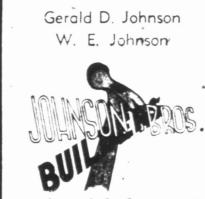
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price homes has made itself felt in a survey of architects and buildand this year the home-buyer will ers in more than 500 large and get more house for his money, with small cities throughout the nation larger kitchens and more closet Home-buyers will find a good selecspace, reports the Construction tion of homes for the first time Research Bureau, national clearing since the war. Prices start at \$10,house for building information. 000, ranging down to \$8,000 in most The return of the low-price house places and as low as \$5,000 in about 16 per cent of the cities surveyed.

This may be attributed to the

per cent less than in 1948, plumb-ing 2 per cent less and paint 11 per

sent less. On the average, residen-

tial buil 'ing costs have dropped

Closer attention is being given

homes will have more and larger

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20 per cent of the cities new houses

will be Cape Cod or Colonial type.

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Roof Requires increased efficiency of building trades mechanics, better supplies Solid Support of materials at lower cost. Latest U. S. Department of Commerce figures show that lumber costs 10 For Long Life

A soundly constructed roof deck 7 per cent since 1948. is considered as important to the Larger Kitchens, Closets life of a roof as a soundly constructed foundation is to the en- this year to wants and needs of tire house. Roofing material can- the family in the way of added not be expected to give its full closet space and larger kitchens. service if the deck which sup. In 77 per cent of the cities, new ports it is in poor condition. A wood roof deck to be covered closets; and in 42 per cent of them, with asphalt shingles should be con- new homes will feature larger structed of well-seasoned tongue kitchens. With the disappearance and groove sheathing not more of separate dining rooms, reported than six inches wide, says the As- in 66 per cent of the cities where

Wider sheathing boards are not room, more family meals will be recommended because they might served in the kitchen. This is enshrink enough to buckle the roof- couraged by the highly mechaning material after it has been ap- ized kitchen equipment and the plied. Boards should be tightly larger kitchens in the 1950 homes matched. Each board should be will make it a reality for more fastened to each supporting rafter housewives. with two eight-penny nails, one Economical Comfort through the face of the board and is affecting every feature of today's the other through its edge. homes Builders stress properly de-

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Cover Defects Badly warped boards or boards signed automatic heating, together with excessively resinous areas or with insulation. loose knots should not be used Any defects noticed after the dening, relaxation and children's sheathing is applied should be cov- play has been heard, and this year ered with sheet metal patches be- larger plots per house will be found in 76 per cent of the surveyed cities, fore the roofing material is laid. and in the same proportion of After all the boards are in place, the deck should be protected from cities the more easily cleaned and

dampness by a layer of asphalt maintained ranch-type basementsaturated felt, not heavier than 15 less homes will be available. In ounds per square.

## Rutherford Seeks Citizens' Advice On Tax Proposals

Questionnaires sent out by State Planning Kitchen \_ Rep. J. T. Rutherford in an effort to obtain opinions, attitudes and Good home planning does not spring up. Then brush the spot advice of citizens concerning the tax necessarily begin and end in the briskly. confronting the Legislature kitchen, but many a home, sweet have been received by a number of home has sour memories for the More Questions



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The Legislature now is in special session called by Gov. Allan Shivers for the express purpose of financing the operation of state hospitals and special schools the next fiscal year. The legislator said the matter of financing and improving the hospitals and schools long has been neglected.

"Regardless of the industries, regardless of the commodity or the item, the man on the street will have to pay whatever taxes are levied,' Rutherford said. "Therefore, I solicit the opinion of the people in order to guide the decisions I will have to make as their representative. I have no illusions that I can satisfy each individual, but I do pledge that I will abide by the will

of the majority.' Rutherford said the questionnaires are being sent to persons engaged in a diversified group of occupations and professions.

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reason for the shapely contortions of these co-eds at Belois College, Beloit. Wis. The dancers, left to right, are: Marilyn Zuercher, Suzanne Helgren, Jean Malmquist and Carolyn Wagenknecht

Q-How high above the floor should a wall thermostat be? A-Five feet is onerally the recommended height

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Q-How can calcimine be moved from a ceiling? A-Calcimine can be taken off struction was reported in 28 per by sponging it with warm water If that is not effective, use a solution of household ammonia or washing soda and water.

> Q-How can a dent made in a rug by the leg of a heavy piece of fur-A-Cover the dont with a damp

rag and press with a hot iron The heat will cause the nap to

Q-What is the quickest way to housewife because too little attention was given to designing that make an old house more attrac-

The housewife's special needs, A-By painting. In selecting ner likes and dislikes, are a good exterior colors, use bright colors starting point in kitchen planning. to emphasize the best features of but they seldom provide sufficient the house and use less obtrusive standards for the complete design. | colors for architectural lines which Storage space is the most import- aren't so good. ant consideration in making a Q-What about adding color to kitchen a happy and efficient work the roof?

place. For ample space, 20 linear A-This can be done by using feet of walls are needed for cabi- asphalt shingles, which are mannets, range, sink and refrigerator. ufactured in a great many colors. Even a very small kitchen needs at both solid and blended. Use lightleast 15 linear feet for storage.

Addituate counter surfaces at each side of the sink greatly speed shingles to make the roof seem up dishwashing. The suggested less prominent.

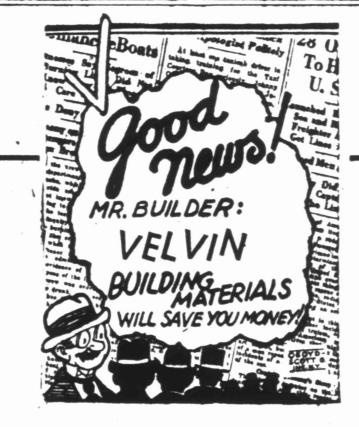
minimum for dirty dishes is three Q-What causes creaking floors? feet long, and for the drainboard A-The reason usually is that the subflooring has sprung loose A space three feet long is recom- from the beams to which it is mended for a mix center. The nailed. If the underside of the floor kitchen also needs about two feet is exposed, thin wedges driven beof counter surface beside the tween the beams and the subflooring will stop the creaking.

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## **Drew Pearson Says**—

(Continued From Page One) who ducked out on Abe Lincoln's great principle—civil rights; Nebraska's Ken Wherry, who traded civil rights for a Montana Power line; Capehart, who opposed preparedness; Washington's Harry Cain, the spokesman for the realestate lobby . . . "I realize," said Tobey wryly, "I'm with strange com-

What Abe Lincoln Thought The song leader roared out: "Hail hail the gang's all here, what the Hell do we care." Senator Tobey laughed and moved on . . . Above him the deep-set, somber eyes of Abe Lincoln still stared down at the political party he had helped to spawn. Eighty-seven years before he had stood at another rally -at Gettysburg-where he told fel-

low Republicans: "We are testing Whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure." . . . The hazards which he outlined still are there. The principles he emblazoned on men's minds still are remembered. But will they be carried out by those who now profess his faith? That was the big question asked from the sidelines at the famed box . . Only time will give the

While Congress is scratching for more tax money, the U.S. Tax Court, key agency for collecting taxes, is in danger of going political. Out of 16 judges, there soon will be nine vacancies, and if the administration chooses to make them political appointments, a lot of badly needed tax revenue can go out the window. Four vacancies are coming up for appointment in June, while four judges over 70 are holding office only by presidential dispensation. Tragedy is that Congress provides no pensions for tax court judges. When they retire, after years of poorly paid work, they are

The New York Times played the Ingrid Bergman story on the inside and so modestly you could hardly find it. (All The News That's Fit To Print.) As far as the Boston Post These ten million loans represent was concerned, Truman's historic that number of repair or modern- statement that he would make the ization projects under the Title I hydrogen bomb might never have Plan with total loans amounting been made at all. The Post buried it way inside . . . The Saturday The loss on Title I loans amounts Evening Post, which boasts that it's to about one per cent of the net ahead of the news, ballyhooed an proceeds of all loans insured. Since article on Bill Rogers, the Senate mid-1939 FHA has charged a pre- Investigating Committee sleuth, aftmium for insurance of these loans er Rogers already had resigned to

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ran on through the forest on his hiccups. way to help others who were sick. Morning had come before Dr. The Dodyike, who lived down by the river, had a very bad cold. Dr. Shoobug looked at his tongue, gave

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told him to Shoobug had finished doctoring keep his feet dry. Mr. Too-Tall and the doctor had been doctoring all night. And that And away the doctor ran again is what made him sick—too much on his way to see Sneezy Snuzan, Dr. Shoobug, the monkey doc- the little elephant whose sneezes doctoring without any sleep, over too many days and nights. He finally got well, I am glad



goodbye and ran away down the the forest and doctoring and doc-Elephant path, on his way to doc- toring people went on through the day and half the night. Dr. Shoo-He stopped at Sonny Bunny's bug was awfully tired and sleepy. house, because Sonny Bunny had He was about ready to fall in his a stomach ache from eating too bed there at his own house when many parsnips. But when Sonny he had to go out again to see Bunny was well again Dr. Shoobug Mr. Too-Tall, the giraffe with the

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## **Color Television** Is Providing FCC With Hard Problem

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Color television has given the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) knotty problem.

Persons who have seen color demonstrations have vigorously applauded them. Color television receiving sets are in some homesnotably those of FCC members and Blair House, where President Truman and his family live. The receivers, loaned by the Columbia Broadcasting System, pick up experimental broadcasts.

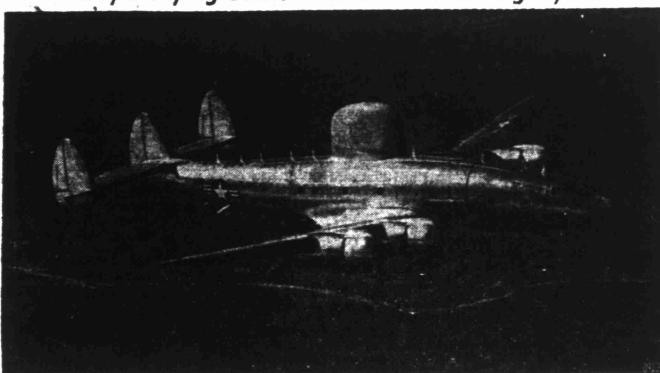
FCC is preparing to conduct more hearings on the color issue, to decide whether to give color television space on the air for commercial operations. They probably will take many months. When FCC makes its decision, it will be concerned with a lot more than just color. The whole future of television, both color and black and white, is involved:

FCC is not satisfied with present arrangements for black and white television. In some areas there is unsatisfactory reception because the stations are too close. It wants to figure out arrangements by which this can be corrected. When the imperfections were discovered FCC froze the expansion of the whole telecasting industry, in September 1948. FCC won't allot space to color telecasting until it has settled on a policy regarding monochrome

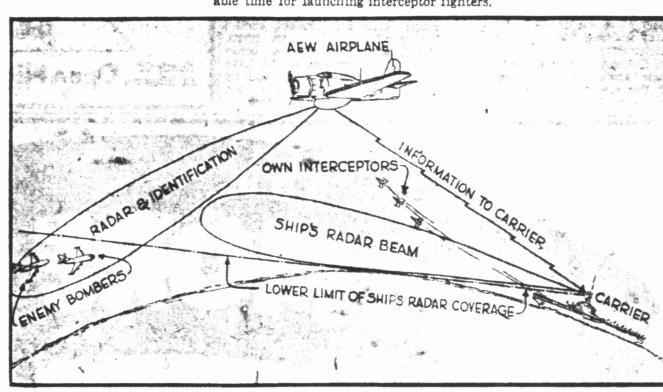
(black and white) also. Price Is Factor FCC also has determined that it is going to protect, as far as it can, the public's investment in monochrome television sets. Four mil-Hon television receivers have been purchased. It is likely their value would decline if color went on the air. That is, unless the present sets could be adapted to receive color or convert it into black and white. To be sold on the idea, however, FCC says it must be shown that such adapters would be of moderate price.

What would happen if color television in the next few months were given commercial broadcasting permits? Some observers say there would be a great boom in color telecasting. If present monochrome receivers could not be inexpensively modified the manufacture of color receiving sets would surge ahead. The result could be stagnation of black and white, with loss to both owners of sets and to vested interests in the business. The development of color television would not be pushed, say some of the observers, but manufacturers would just exploit the present possibilities.

## Navy's 'Flying Camel' Tests New Warning System



The Navy is experimenting with a new radar technique—called Airborne Early Warning System—in an effort to overcome the limitations of shipboard and surface radar. Such radar cannot "see" over the optical horizon, because their beams go out on a straight line and do not bend with the curvature of the the earth. Above is the PO-1W, modified Lockheed Constellation, the flying laboratory being readied for the tests. Two large "radome" humps midway along the top and bottom of its fuselage hold the "eyes" of the system. Diagram below shows how the AEW airplane's radar equipment "sees" low-flying enemy cannot be detected by the ship's radar beam. This information is relayed to the carrier, thus gaining valuable time for launching interceptor fighters.



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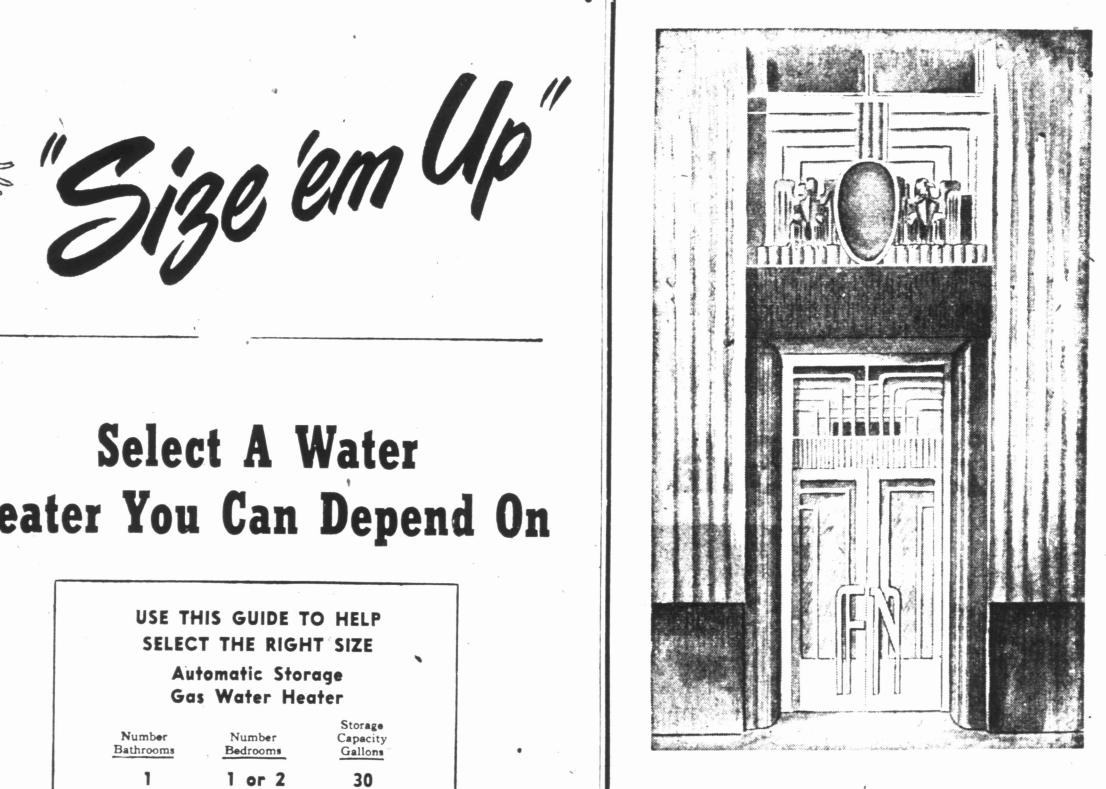
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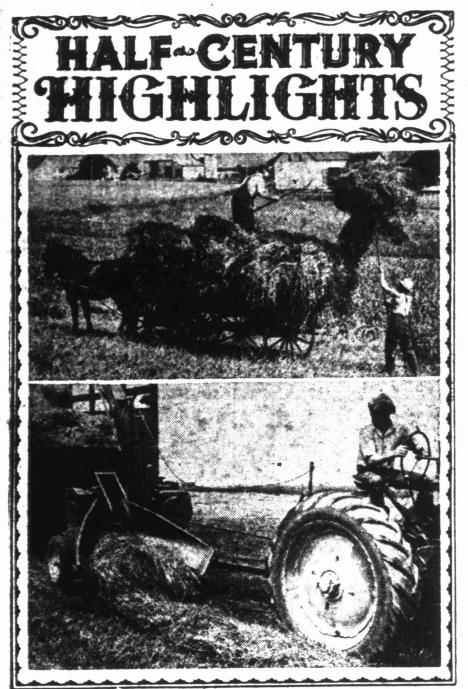
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From pitchfork to pick-up is the story of the mechanization of haymaking in America during the first half of the twentieth century. The change in haymaking methods is typical of many changes made in agriculture as farming grew into big business. Haying by hand was a hot, hard job, with a good chance of losing much of the crop to the weather. Today, the lower scene is the common one, with most of the work done by machines like the field forage harvester seen in operation near Holland, Pa. A fast-spreading system of grassland farming depends largely on machines which pick up and bale or chop forage crops automatically. Farming men expect machines to do more and more of the punishing work on the farms in the next half-

## No More Cheesecake For Starlet, Who Prefers Clothes

haven't seen the sexiest female

in the world posing in a bathing suit, you'd better look now. Ava

The fact that 150 of Holly-

wood's most beautiful extras have just pinned — well, bestowed, anyway — the sexiest title on Ava has nothing to do

"I really made up my mind about this a few weeks ago,"

Ava said during an interview in

New York, at which she was already wearing a dress, and a strictly tailored one at that.

"I was going through some old pictures of myself, and most of

them were cheesecake. When I finally came to one, taken some

years ago, which showed me on a cake of ice with a fan in one

hand and an ice cream cone in the other, I made up my mind. What's good enough for Garbo

is good enough for Gardner, too. No more, cheesecake for me!"

Garbo, as a matter of fact, was photographed in a track suit just before her first American film was released. Her refusal to pose since then in anything resembling cheesecake bothered practically nobody, but Ava's decision to follow ... er ... suit is enough to put the pin-up world in mourn-

Green-eyed, slender, and possessed of numerous attributes that were easily visible in her role as Venus in "One Touch of Venus"

a couple of years back, Ava blamed her decision on the Bikini

"In the first place," she said,

'a lot of girls can't wear those French-type suits, including me. I have hips, and that's wrong for

"I know what's good for me-

Ava started life in Smithfield, N. C., and got into pictures this

way: Her brother-in-law took a photograph of her, and a studio

official saw it; in rapid sequence there followed a screen test, then

Also, in rapid sequence, came

picture of Ava with a valentine, or a firecracker, or a pump-

kin for Halowe'en. Neither the props nor the bathing suit.

which was standard attire, concealed Ava from her public.

eyeing it speculatively.

"I think I've outgrown it," said Ava, stretching out one leg and

"Funny thing," she added. "In

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took of me and which got me my

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## Carnegie Tech Teaching Students Instead Of Books In Attempt To Broaden Horizons

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PITTSBURGH-They're teaching jal-minded leaders. students instead of teaching books at Carriegie Tech. The college is trying to meet the country's need tives whose horizons don't end at the edge of their desks.

Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president f the Carnegie Institute of Technology and father of the plan, will cational theories have taken root executives. after almost 15 years of develop- Plans In Infancy ment. His Carnegie plan calls for drastic changes in what and how a college teaches. Students learn from also should do a better job. solving planned problems in a professional manner.

tives must define the problem, seek leges." and organize information, plan a He wants his own and other solution, execute and test it and schools to help students learn outthen generalize about what they side the classroom from books and learned.

Main Objective "The big objective," declared Dr. their lives." Doherty, "is to assure a thorough business operates."

part of training for a professional learn in college is how to learn, administrative career.' enough executives who can con- been at it almost 15 years and we

Carnegie Tech isn't the only organization aware of the problem. Other colleges-like the universifor business and industrial execu- ties of Chicago, Pittsburgh and To-

ronto, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology-have "offthe-job" training-programs. Many businesses-such as General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jerretire this year, confident his edu- sey—also are training social-minded But plans by industry are in their

infancy and Doherty feels colleges "What colleges should do," he explained, "cannot be done by in-A problem is presented in gen- dustry, just as what industry eral form and the budding execu- should do cannot be done by col-

experience so they may "grow in

professional stature throughout

Dr. Elliot Dunlap Smith, Carunderstanding of the economic negie Tech provost, is charged with system and general social system carrying out the Carnegie plan. in which the student lives and his He said it's more than a rearrangement of courses and subject He added: "This objective im- matter, adding:

plies training for responsible citi-"We believe that the most imzenship as a major and integral portant thing any student should and not only to learn from books Dr. Doherty thinks there aren't but also from experience. We have sider the effect of their decisions are just at the point where we can on the everyday lives of the public honestly say we are operating

at large. Many businessmen are | plan. efficient job holders but not soc-Carnegie Tech now is extending on training men for leadership." its plan to graduates. A graduate Westinghouse Electric likes the school of industrial administration idea well enough to maintain a will open next Fall. The W. L. professorship of electrical engiand May T. Mellon foundation gave neering at Tech and to finance 10 \$6,000,000 to help establish it.

The Carnegie plan also is meetng with favor out in the practical clared: world. S. A. Swensrud, president of Gulf Oil Corporation, said "it's a ger body of professional men who convincing affirmative answer to the question: "Can education consciously produce the kind of executive our company wants?'"

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, commented that Carnegie Tech has taken "positive advance to leadership in their steps" toward doing something technical specialties."

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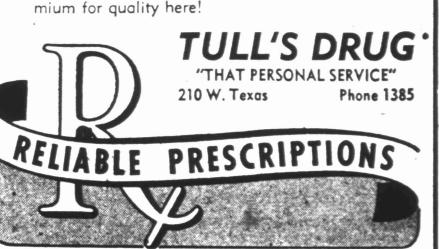
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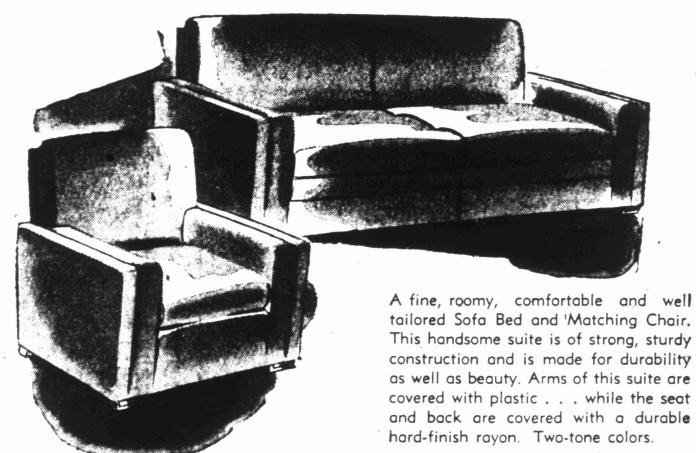
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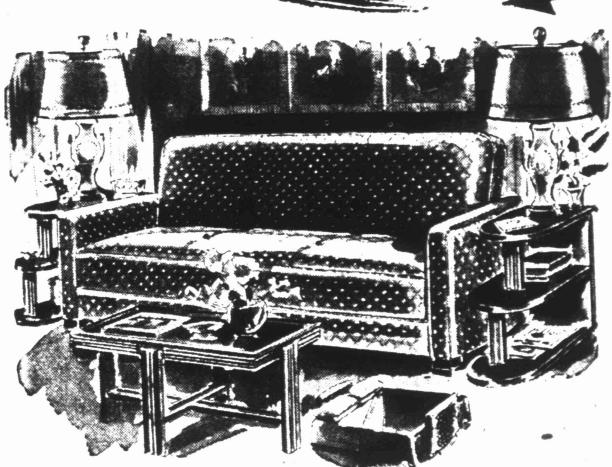
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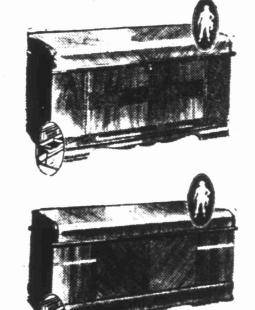
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