This venture is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 39. block DD, John H. Gibson survey. That puts it 10 miles southwest of Brownfield, and about six miles southwest of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Sawyer, recently abandoned failure which was bottomed at 10,628 feet in barren Pennsylvanian lime, when plugged. The slated destination of 12,500 feet might take the Anderson-Prichard prospector into the Ellenburger.

Operators Deepening SE Gaines Wildcat

A correction by electric log on the top of the Ellenburger in Forest Oil Corporation and Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Parmer County School land fee Southeast Gaines County wildcat, has caused operators to decide to drill that venture deeper. . This project picked top of

14,050 feet. Elevation is 3.079 feet. A drillstem test on the zone at 14,052-100 feet open two and one 2,500-foot water blanket, 90 feet dent of public schools at Los Anof drilling mud and 1,300 feet of one of the nation's most outstandgas and mud cut salt water. There was a small amount of free oil on top of the water blanket and a considerable amount of free gas in the drill pipe.

After completing that drillstem test an electric log was taken, which showed the top of the Ellenburger to be 12,076 feet-26 feet below that point at which it had been picked from the samples.

Water Questionable With the information available tors, will arrive here by plane Sat- day. operator representatives think urday afternoon. developed on the drillstem might have come from the horizon of the Board of Education, will be just above the Ellenburger.

feet deeper from the present bot- the address of welcome. tom of 14,100 feet, and then run another drillstem test, with the R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the packer at, or slightly below 14,076 First Presbyterian Church.

» Such an investigation should determine if the water found on the Choir will open the dedication protest at 14.052-100 feet is in the top gram. The two groups will be preof the Ellenburger, or in the higher sented by Principal Charles

This wildcat is 18 miles southeast of Seminole, and 860 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of open for public inspection, with vislabor 12, league 317, Parmer County iters invited to inspect all rooms It showed for the discovery of

commercial production in the ings on the west. Mississippian in the zone at 12,045-

14.48 barrels per hour on a drill- ets organization will act as ushers stem test of that zone. the Elienburger operators will plug the event. Special displays will be back to about 12,200 feet and try on exhibit throughout the buildto complete as a producer and a ing. new discovery from the Mississip- Coffee And Cake

C-N Howard Slated For Deep Project A 9,000-foot wildcat is scheduled

for Central-North Howard County by Seaboard Oil Company. The probable Ellenburger venture

will be three and one-half miles southeast of the town of Vealmoor and two miles southeast of the Vealmoor-Canyon pool.

The project, Seaboard No. 1 Akin Simpson, will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 45. block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Rumors Unverified On NW Kent Prospector

Officials reports from the Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 1 Young, "hot and tight" wildcat in Northwest Kent County, are still lacking. Unverified reports continue to circulate. Most of them agree that the venture is now bottomed somewhere below 6,300 feet in a lime. That lime was supposed to have been entered around 6,204

Elevation is 2,088 feet. The section between 6.204 feet and the present bottom is supposed to have shown some porosity and some oil saturation. · Visitors are barred from the loca-

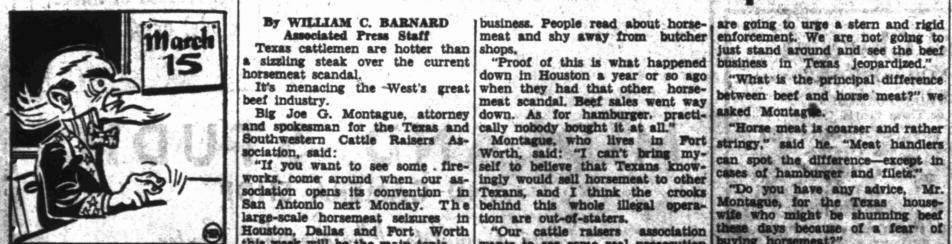
tion and it is impossible to secure any authentic information. Reports from observers outside the barricades around the wildcat

Friday morning were that no drillstem test had been run, but that the tools were in the hole and were apparently circulating.

A frantic buying campaign to acquire minerals on properties adjacent to the Hunt prospector is in progress. Clairemont, the county seat of Kent County, is the site for most of the trading.

New NW Runnels Pool Extended

Completion of the Garland Anthony and G. W. Strake No. 1 W. (Continued On Page Seven)



Uncle Sam is waiting . . . For that Income Tax return. Don't Forget-March 15.

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Dedication Of School Plant Set Saturday

Terming the special program to be presented as "particularly outstanding," officials of the Midland Independent School District said Friday everything is in perfect readiness for the dedication of the new and magnificent Midland High School building Saturday evening.

All citizens of Midland and vicinity are invited to be present, and an overflow at-

tendance is expected. The Ellenburger from samples to be program will open promptly at 7:10 p.m. in the school

auditorium. Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintenone of the nation's most outstanding educators, will deliver the principal address. He will be introduced by Frank Monroe, superintendent of

Additional information on the new Midland High School and its dedication may be found in Section Two of this issue.

Midland schools, Dr. Stoddard, a former president of the American ing his accusations, amid Association of School Administra- arguing, is in recess until

test guests, including all former members introduced by George T. Abell. It has been decided to drill 50 board president, who also will give The invocation will be by

> Selections by the Midland High School Band and the A Cappella

Mathews. Following the program in auditorium, the entire plant will be and departments from the music

rooms on the east to the shop build-Teachers will be on duty in classrooms, and students will serve as The project had an oil fill up of guides. Members of the Gold Jackin the auditorium. All departments If it fails to make an oil well in of the school are participating in

Members of the schools homefee and cake in the auditorium.

making department will serve cof-Officials stressed the fact that very citizen is invited and urged to attend the dedication program and open house. Special arrangements have been made to handle an overflow crowd.

The huge building was occupied last September, but the auditorium and certain other facilities were completed only recently. The J. W Bateson Company had the general construction contract The building is said to be

finest, most modern, best equipped and most efficient school plant in

Forecasts Of Rain Hold Slim Promise For Dry WT Areas

By The Associated Press Light rain fell at scattered East Texas points Friday and the Weather Bureau said there was a slender chance some might fall in the moisture-starved Panhandle. The forecast said occasional rain will continue in the eastern portion of East Texas Friday night and

Saturday. The forecast did not call for rain in any part of West Texas. rain or snow was predicted for the Oklahoma Panhandle, next door to the Texas Panhandle, A Weather Bureau spokesman in Dallas said there was a slight chance this might slip over into Texas.

No dust was reported in the state Friday, although fairly high winds were reported in West Texas. Abilene and Big Spring had winds of 23 miles an hour at mid-morning. Temperatures Thursday reached a Texas high of 80 at Wink and Presidio. Lows Friday ranged from 31 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 67 at Brownsville in the Valley.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Associated Press Staff

sizzling steak over the current

horsement scandal.

Texas cattlemen are hotter than shops,

McCarthy Promises Important Cases, To

McCarthy (R-Wis) worked Friday on "a number of important cases" which he contended will back up his charges that a Communist spy ring is operating in the State Department.

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is investigat-

The committee voted late Thursday to refrain from further interruption in the hope McCarthy will Monday

Angry flare-ups at the inquiry have caused it to move at a snail's pace.

"I will present a number of important cases and will name names each case." McCarthy told reporters. "In some instances I will make the names public. In others I probably will give the names to the committee in confidence." Miss Kenyon To Reply

The committee has invited Doros thy Kenyon to a public hearing Tuesday to make a formal reply to charges McCarthy has fired at her. The Wisconsin lawmaker said two days ago that Miss Kenyon, a former United States member of a United Nations commission, has (Continued On Page Seven)

Postal Clerks To Convene Saturday

J. Cline House, first vice president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, will be the principal speaker Saturday night at a dinner meeting of the West Texas District of the National Federation in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

Ralph Stubblefield of Midland, district representative of the group and head of the Midland local, is in charge of arrangements. Stubblefield said he expected more than 150 members from the district, which covers the area from Coahoma and Sanderson west to

El Paso Registrations will begin at 4 p.m. and the dinner is scheduled at 7:30

to be master of ceremonies.

ton) sales on a barter basis.

Horsemeat Scandal Burns Up' Cowmen

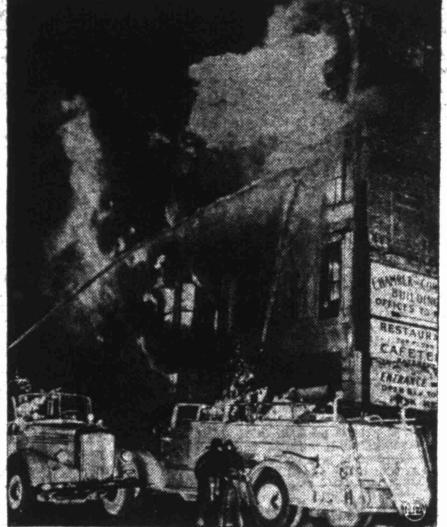
down in Houston a year or so ago when they had that other horse-meat scandal. Beef sales went way between beef and horse meat?" we

works, come around when our association opens its convention in San Antonio next Monday. The large-scale horsemeat seizures in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth this week will be the main topic.

self to believe that Texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks behind this whole illegal operation are out-of-staters.

"Do you have any advice, Mr. Montague, for the Texas house-wife who might be shunning beef that Texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks behind this whole illegal operation wife who might be shunning beef that Texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks behind this whole illegal operation wife who might be shunning beef that Texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks behind this whole illegal operation wife who might be shunning beef the texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks behind this whole illegal operation wife who might be shunning beef the texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks behind this whole illegal operation wife who might be shunning beef that Texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks behind this whole illegal operation with the texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks the texans the texans the texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks the texans the texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks the texans the texans the texans knowingly would sell horsemeat to other Texans, and I think the crooks the texans the t

Million-Dollar Fire



(NEA Telephoto) This general alarm fire in downtown Boston caused more than a million dollars worth of damage and threatened the whole main

By Jury; Returns To Loyal Friends

business district before firemen brought it under control.

CANDIA, N. H. -(A)- Dr. Hermann N. Sanderquickly acquitted of a murder charge in the "mercy" death of a cancer patient—came home Friday to the people who The second price cut in two days was announced Friday in Dallas.

Lubbock and Fort Worth also an-

The 41-year-old doctor took a "night off" after a Hillsboro County jury returned a verdict in little more

Acquitted Doctor Still Faces Hearing Before State Board

CANDIA, N. H. -(AP)- Dr. Hermann N. Sander, acquitted of murder in the death of a cancer-riddled patient, still faces a hearing before evidence in the case justified the the State Board of Regristration in

Medicine. Dr. John S. Wheeler, state health officer and secretary of the board, said Thursday night board will decide on what medical penalty, if any, will be imposed on the 41-year-old country doctor.

The board secretary said he will contact members of the group at once and that Dr. Sander will be allowed a reasonable time to "rest up" before he is called. The House of Delegates of the

New Hampshire Medical Society, which generally makes recommen-Delbert Downing, manager of the dations to the board, plans to meet Midland Chamber of Commerce, is Sunday afternoon in Concord—the state capital—to discuss the case.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

Friday indicted three national officers and one

state officer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on

charges ranging from publicizing a lottery to black-

Anderson told the Texas Cotton Association here Fri-

day afternoon, "We had better think about setting

up a new trading corporation to handle export (cot-

72-room Hudson Hotel on Benton's public square

Ion Friday asked the United States Circuit Court of

Appeals to let her out of jail on bond during the legal

Friday, taking a reported toll of two lives.

battle to overthrow her conviction for spying.

OTTAWA, OHIO—(AP)—A grand jury here

HOUSTON — (AP) — U. S. Sengtor Clinton P

BENTON, ILL. — (AP) — Fire destroyed the

NEW YORK—(AP)—Attorneys for Judith Cop-

than an hour late Thursday With his pretty, smiling wife on his arm, he pushed his way through a cheering in Frizzell Trial crowd outside the county court in

Manchester, 12 miles from here, shortly before 5 p.m. Louis E. Wyman, 71-year-old defense counsel, after embracing Dr.

Sander in a touching courtroom scene, declared that he felt "the verdict." It was his first murder case in half a century of practise. Reginald Borroto, husband Abbie Borroto—the woman Dr. Sander was charged with killing by air

CANDIA, N. H. -(A)- A news photographer was Dr. Hermann N. Sander's first "patient" since his acquittal.

While flashing pictures of Sander and his family Friday, Photographer Peter Carroll of The Associated Press Bureau in Boston, suffering from laryngitis, asked the dector what to do

"You might give up smoking," replied the doctor with a smile.

injections—said the acquittal was the most heart warming news I have ever received. I don't know if can express any happier thoughts From the outset, Borroto had expressed hope the young physician would be acquitted

Countryside Goes Wild The din outside the courthouse was only a forerunner to what took place in the sprawling countryside. They started ringing the bell in the Congregational Church across from the Sander home at 7 b.m. The peeling sound reverberated through the hills until the bell rope

Then three boys climbed up in the steeple and kept the gong clanging by pushing the bell. The Baptist Church in East Candia and the Methodist Church in

Candia Village joined in the bellringing, and about 50 automobiles (Continued On Page Seven)

Henderson Reelected VFW Commander

Foreign Wars Post 4149 Thu business. People read about horse- are going to urge a stern and rigid night at the regular meeting of the meat and shy away from butcher enforcement. We are not going to organization. shops, "Proof of this is what happened business in Texas jeopardized." for the group. Ray Koen was reelected chaplain

for the group. Other officers elected included Charles Post, Jr., senior vice commander; John Carter, junfor vice commander; Francis Abbott, quartermaster; Ray Hundle, advocate; Wilburn Ray, surgeon; Al Butts, three-year trustee, and Clint Creech, two-year trustee. The new officers will be installed at the VFW

meeting April 6.

J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, a member of the Texas House of Representatives and service commander of Texas. for the VFW Department of Texas, Lexas cattle raisers are really on this. We want these crooks sent burned up," Montague went on (He was pretty warm himself). "This whole scandal is hurting our beef lations certainly are adequate. We be absolutely safe."

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In Midland

Declining milk prices hit Midland Friday, with both major creameries-The Borden Company and Banner Dairies — announcing price cuts effective immediately. H. B. Schauer, district manager for Borden, Thursday afternoon said his company is lowering the wholesals price of all milk and byproducts processed in the Midland plant by one cent a quart, effective riday morning. The cut is effective in Midland and throughout the trade territory served by the firm. A cut of 35 cents a hundred pounds in the price paid to milk producers also was announced by The Borden Company. Schauer said the producer cut will not offset the one cent a quart drop in processed milk, but that the creamery will absorb the difference.

Schauer said he did not know what effect the wholesale price cut would have on milk prices in retail outlets. Neither did he comment on the reason for the price slash. Officials of Banner Dairies Fri-

day morning announced a similar price cut, effective Friday, on milk by-products wholesaled and delivered retail by the company. A 35 cents per hundred cut in prices paid to producers also was cited.

Prices announced by Banner show Grade A sweet milk down one cent to 22 cents a quart; glass homogenized, down one cent, 23 cents; paper homogenized, down one cent, 24 cents; buttermilk, down one cent; quart double whipping cream, down four cents; half-pint double whipping cream, down one cent; quart single cream, down seven cents; half-pint single cream, down six cents; half gallon regular sweet milk, down three cents; half gallon homogenized, down four cents. Milk prices have been slashed in numerous Texas cities this week. nounced price slashes.

Subpoenas Issued For 61 Witnesses

Sixty-one witnesses have been subpoensed for the murder trial of Herbert Frizzell, rodeo cowboy, which will open in district court here at 10 a.m. Monday.

Of the 61 witnesses, 47 have been subpoenaed by the defense. Frizzell is charged with the slaying of Rodeo Judge Henry Preston (Buck) Jones and a bystander, Carl Myers, Abilene, Hardin-Simmons University student.

The two were slain in a rodeo rena at Big Spring last August 4. Judge Charles Sullivan of the 18th Judicial District ordered a change of venue because of the wide publicity and sensational nature of the case. A jury will be chosen from a special venire of 180 persons.

American To Resume Two Flights Saturday

DALLAS - (AP) - American Airines, struck more than a week ago ed out arrangements whereby the by CIO ground and maintenance crews, plans to have 20 of its 33 owners. regular flights in operation by Sat-

The airline Thursday said two more flights connecting Dallas and Southern and Eastern points would start that day.

Milk Prices Even Break Come Down With Excise **Cuts Likely**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Democratic tax law writers Friday apparently abandoned ideas of a \$10,000,000,000 net increase in taxes, as proposed by President Truman. Instead, it looks as though they may approve a

1. Slashing excise levies by about \$1,000,000,000. Truman has proposed that such a cut be held to \$655,-

000,000.

2. Picking up about \$1,-

000,000,000 by increased

collections in other direc-

tions. The President pro-

posed that a \$655,000,000 excise cut

be offset—and that an additional

\$1,000,000,000 be collected - through

plugging of tax law loopholes and by new levies on big corporations,

The new tax bill is not expected

to make any changes in individual

Truman has given advance warn-

ing that he will veto any tax bill

which cuts excises without picking

up the lost revenue elsewhere. It

appears now that House Democrats

may try to cover the excise loss,

excises and where they are going

The 15 Democratic members of

to recoup the amount of the reve-

the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee failed in two closed-door ses-

sions, with Speaker Rayburn (D-

Texas) and House Democratic

Leader McCormack (Mass) attend-

They tried again Friday to get

some understanding among them-

selves before they begin executive

One member said privately that

'all was confusion" at similar meet-

ings Wednesday and Thursday,

with the 15 Democrats having about

Emmons Services To

nue loss is another question.

ing, to reach an agreement.

inheritances and large gifts.

income tax rates.

Labor Government Wins Thin Victory; Faces Another Test

LONDON —(P)— Britain's Labor government squeaked past its first major parliamentary test Thursday night. But the uneasy Laborites face fresh trouble in another crucial vote Monday.

By a 14-vote margin, 310 to 296, Prime Minister Attlee's Socialists beat back a Conservative motion aimed against the impending nationalization of the iron and steel and forget about picking up an industry. A defeat would have extra \$1,000,000,000. forced the government to resign 15 Men, 15 Ideas only two weeks after it won a second term in a close general elec-

Still ahead of the governmentwhose overall majority in the House of Commons was cut Thursday to only six seats by a delayed election—is a vote Monday on another Conservative motion. This deplores the government's failure to suggest housing program improvements in the speech it prepared for King George to deliver at Parliament's opening last Monday. Record Vote Mustered

sessions with the 10 Republicans on Monday, to begin the actual writing Like the nationalization censure voted down Thursday, the housing of the measure. motion proposes an amendment to the king's address. The government has said any such amendment is an issue of confidence. Labor leaders said that if beaten, they would re-15 ideas of what the new tax bill sign and call a new election. Parliamentary whips of

parties mustered the heaviest attendance in Commons since 1892 for Thursday's record vote. Labor got the votes of all its members who were not prevented from voting by illness or parliamentary posi-tions—all but five of the party's members.

Nine Conservative members were missing from the balloting, but all nine Liberal members voted with

Regan Urges VA **Keep Hospital Site**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Veterans Administration has been urged to retain control of a hospital site at Ysleta in the El Paso. Texas. area even though construction plans

have been dropped. Rep. Ken Regan (D-Texas) in letter Thursday to Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr., veterans administrator, said he had received reports that the agency recently had workland would be leased to its former

"I very much hope this information is not authentic," he said, "as it would seem ill-advised and hasty action in view of the desperate need of hospital facilities in our

Be Held In Midland Funeral services for Marion Emmons, 62, Midland oil man, will be

should be.

held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state in the church from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, where Masonic services will be conducted.

Emmons died suddenly about midnight Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital of a heart ailment. He had gone to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for a physical checkup. The body was returned to Midland by the Rix Funeral Home, Odessa, which is in charge of funeral arrangements. Prominent Oil Man

Well known in West Texas oil circles, he had resided in Midland since 1945. He formerly operated the Mid-Land Torpedo Company. During World War I, he worked as an oil well drilling supervisor for the British government in England, Canada, India, Burma and China. He was born in Postoria, Ohio.

Emmons was a 32nd Degree Mason and was a charter member of the Scottish Rite Cathedral of San Antonio. His Blue Lodge membership was in Fostoria. He was a charter member of the Midland Kiwanis Club

Survivors include the widow of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Oliver of Odessa, and two grandchildren, Judith Quinn, and Marion Bond Oliver of Odessa.

Dallas Milk Price Is Slashed Again

DALLAS -(P)- The second price decline in two days has been posted by three Dallas milk firms. Metzger Dairies and Tennesse Dairies said the new prices for home deliveries Friday would be 19 cents for Grade A pasteurized; 20 cents, homogenized. Sales in grocery stores usually are a cent lower. Oak Farms Dairies, which sells only wholesale to retail grocers, posted the decline, bringing Grade A to 16 cents and homogenized to 17 cents, wholesale.

Red Cross Fund Totals \$6,618

Returns in the annual Red Cross fund drive in Midland County Friday totaled \$6,618, as workers stepped up the temps of

workers stepped up the tempo of the campaign in an all-out effort to complete their assignments promptly. The Midland County goal is \$12,000.

Leaders expressed confidence the quots will be reached within the next several days.

They urged persons who have not contributed to leave their gifts at the Chamber of Commerce.

Grand Champion Barrow



Charles Lockiar, 15-year-old Midland 4-H Club member, captured dual honors in the barrow judging in Midland's ninth annual Live-stock Show this week. Lockiar's lightweight barrow won grand champion awards in both the county and district divisions. His prize brought the top barrow price of 50 cents a pound from the Midland Production Credit Association. Lockiar lives five miles south of

Charles Coburn has a

I'm ready.

UI is talking about a term deal

for Gwen O'Connor wife of

an Oscar." . . . There's a censor,

licity stills for "My Friend Irma

Goes West." Too many for the

first "Irma" pictures were killed

How actors go into business:

bought an auto agency in Culver

him for another seven and a half

in town to resume his film career.

Frank Sinatra's latest record is

Donald A. Ross, Midland geologist,

left Thursday afternoon for Tulsa,

Okla., after receiving word of the

death of his father, Edward A. Ross,

Thursday morning in Tulsa. Funeral

titled "Sorry."

Hmmmmmmm?

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IN HOLLYWOOD *

Still In Wheelchair, Susan Peters Is A Game Trouper

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Amazing is the word for Susan Peters, who has been touring the country as Eliza- wrinkle for autographs. Hands schools. beth Barrett in "The Barretts of out business cards bearing his sig-Wimpole Street." Susan, still in a nature in his own handwriting . . . wheel chair, takes one-night stands Ironic note: While Ingrid Bergwith all the spunk of a seasoned man remains in hiding, "Woman in Midland. stage trouper and hasn't had a in Hiding" is following "Stromweek of liberty in six months. boli" into theaters in many cities. Timmy, the youngster she adopted when she was married to Richard Box will marry Shirley Banning

close friend, Dotty Webb. Ava Gardner's lines as a hus- an old burlesque gag. At the cruband-snatching hussy in "East cial "I do" moment, Spence, play-Side, West Side" drew snickers at ing "father," let his pants fall a preview. There's a female down. The film goes into the Humphrey Bogart in the same film studio's private file of blowups. -Beverly Michaels. She towers over Van Heflin and swings her left as if she had been trained by woolen underwear for location Joe Louis.

America's and England's diplo- be warm.' matic corps is in a huddle to find a After a day of 12-degree temgood reason for Princess Mar- peratures, Susan went to assistant garet's visit to Hollywood when director Abe Steinberg and whisshe comes to the U. S. Her trip to pered through chattering teeth: the film colony solely as a visiting fire-woman, they're afraid, might draw unfavorable criticism in England.

Ruth Chatterton is set for a TV show, "Portrait of a Woman." . . . Ronald Colman's flair fer comedy on "The Halls of Ivy" airshow has several studios after him with comedy scripts. ... Fox is cooking up a sequel to "Come to the Stable," again co-starring Celeste Holm and Loretta Young.

"It's not what you eat that gives when Marie Wilson poses for pubyou ulcers, but what's eating you." -Jerry. Wald, producer. Hollywood Style

Jimmy the Crow, who acts in the by the Johnston office censors. movies currently in "Train to other film people. His marriage do a movie based on Claire Philjust went pfft-or maybe "caw." lips story about being the Mata Jimmy had to go on location for Harl of the South Pacific during two weeks. Jenny, his missus, got the war. It's titled, "Manila Esup off three eggs she'd been setting capade." Claire became a spy for on when Jimmy didn't come home the U. S. after the fall of Bataan. the first night. When he returned operating from a night club in frem location, Jenny wouldn't Manila while posing as the Italianspeak to him and a divorce speedily born wife of a Filipino. was arranged.

Jimmy's owner, Curly Twiford.

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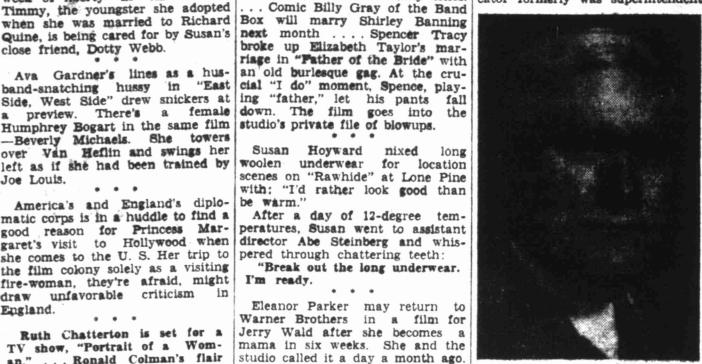
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Dr. A. J. Stoddard, Noted Educator, Is **Dedication Speaker**

cators, Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles,
Calif., will be the principal speaker
at the dedication of the new Midland High School Saturday night.
He will be introduced by Frank custom: "Jimmy and Jenny part-

Dr. Stoddard will arrive here by

The internationally-known educator formerly was superintendent



of schools at Philadelphia, Pa., Den-Donald, who is resuming her ca- ver. Colo., Providence, R. I., and reer . . . Van Heflin, studying for Schenectady, N. Y. He also has his masters at UCLA, came up No. lectured at Yale, Harvard and Coin a class of 40 on his first exam. lumbia Universities and at the Uni-He says: "It was just like winning versity of Panama.

He is a graduate of the Peru I hear, right behind the camera State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska and the Teachers College at Columbia University. He studied law at the University of Michigan, and has manufacturing and finishing pro-honorary degrees from a number of cesses, designed to give cotton fabcolleges and universities. He began rics a greater public appeal." Lausanne" at UI—is like a lot of Frances Langford is aching to his educational career as a rural school teacher in Nebraska. Prominent Schoolman

Dr. Stoddard served as president of the American Association of School Administrators in 1936, and Decision Delayed was chairman of its Educational Policies Commission from 1936 to AUSTIN -(P) - Minimum wage Educational Commission to Japan mission for an El Paso construction to advise with General MacArthur project will damage workers in that on the reorganization of the Japan- city irreparably, the 53rd District M-G-M for 13 years, decided that member of the National Committee | An attorney for the El Paso his option would not be lifted. To on Teacher Education and of the Building and Construction Trades

keep the wolf from the door, he City. Next day the studio signed

Billy Gilbert, the comic, is back Soldier Acquitted In Holdup Slaying

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AMARILLO —(P)— Donald Gene Young Friday was free to return to duty as a private at Fort Dix, N J. He was found innocent Thursday of the holdup slaying of Charles Lee Freeman on Oct. 6, 1949.

Dwight Hoskins, 24, Amarillo, was death at a trial here last year and given 35 years in the penitentiary.

Acreage Cuts, Price Supports, Criticized By Cotton Spokesman

Monroe, superintendent of Midland by of Waco in his report prepared for delivery to the association's 39th annual convention-"means in many plane Saturday afternoon. It will instances that the returns are wholly be his second speaking assignment in Midland. Instances that the returns are wholly inadequate to maintain a decent in Midland.

"Unlike some other sections of the cotton belt there is a definite limitation on what can be accomplished on Texas soils through the use of fertilizers," Ormsby said.

"Some other way must be found for helping our farmers to solve their cotton problems. It cannot be done through price guarantees alone. Reasonable production at reasonable prices seems to hold out the best promise under present trade condi-

General Sessions Start Activity in the conference, begun with meetings of the Board of Directors and committees Thursday, heightened Priday as the first general sessions began.

Ormsby's report was scheduled before the speech by New Mexico's U. S. Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Before the Ormsby speech were an address of welcome by Houston's ever. Mayor Oscar Holcombe and a response by K. N. Clapp of Lubbock. We should not lose sight of the stubborn fact that cotton must com-

pete on the basis of quality and price for the fiber markets of the world,' Ormsby said. "It is my firm belief that competition from synthetics and other fibers can be met and beaten by (1) lowering the costs of production (2) improving the varieties of cotton grown, (3) more widespread use

of technological improvements already made available through research, and (4) a continuing privately and publicly supported program of aggressive research in the

El Paso Wage Rate

1946. He was a member of the rates fixed by the Highway Com-

National Commission for UNESCO. Council (AFL) made the charge as He was awarded the Butler Medal he sought a court order to bar comat the annual commencement exer- mission acceptance of bids on the

Hearing on the requested temporary restraining order was sched-uled to continue Friday afternoon in Judge J. Harris Gardner's court. After an hour's hearing Thursday, Gardner postponed a decision on issuance of the order until he could study the suit more thoroughly.

KILLED BY TRAIN CARTHAGE -(A)- Mrs. Luther Smith, 45, of Gary was killed Thursday night when a Santa Fe switch convicted of murder in Freeman's engine smashed into her automobile on a crossing inside the Carthage

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Some Stomach Troubles Require Operation; Others Lead Calm Life

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

The stomach is a most important get rid of the poisoning? organ and many things can go nary. The first two questions in today's batch are typical of those which worry a great many people.

Q—For over a year new I have
had trouble with my tongue burnstomach, was rushed to the hosing. What causes this? pital by a police ambulance and

in your stomach developed, it alor would have in a short time. When the surgeon repaired the per-foration, he probably cut around and the use of less irritating food the hole and sewed healthy parts of and drink. the stomach together again. What else he did depends on where the ulcer was located. The areas sewed together sometimes are more liable to the formation of new ulcers. Except for that slight risk, however, your stomach should be as good as

Q-Is there such a thing as a nervous stomach? If there is, what

can be done for it? A-There is no disease called a 'nervous stomach." Nevertheless, it is well known that the nervous system has a great effect on the actions of the stomach. Some people are so susceptible that they will become nauseated and vomit under conditions of great nervous strain. What one can say then is that the be to lead a calmer life.

Q-Does radium shorten one's life if it has been given for a small A-Not at all. The purpose of

the radium is to treat the growth man to introduce him. So friends and to lengthen life rather than to wrote out a speech and the mayor

nicotine poisoning from smoking too

Los Angeles Police cises of Columbia University, June Main Street Overpass project next Nab Texas Escapees 1, 1938.

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Police early Friday arrested two men who said they were the last of the seven convicts who tunneled out of the Huntsville, Texas State Prison last December 26.

Police identified them as Cullen Monroe Mershon, 35, and Walter Charles Thorpe, 30. Detectives arrested Thorpe in a bar shortly after the holdup of two nearby liquor stores. A few minutes

later Mershon also was picked up Thorpe told the officers he pulled the liquor store holdups, which netted \$155, and that the pair had staged a cross-country holdup tour

since escaping from the They told police they have staged 18 holdups since reaching Los Angeles, netting more than \$1,800. Thorpe said he spent 13 years in the Texas prison as part of a 25 years to life sentence for armed robbery. Mershon estimated his sen-

tence would run 700 years under the habitual criminal law under which he was sent to the prison 17 years

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* THE DOCTOR ANSWERS *

| much: I have stopped smoking but | sign of tuberculosis. Is this true? shouldn't I take some medicine to A-This is not true. However, the

A-No, nature will take care of wrong with it, both real and imagi- getting rid of it for you if you do not add any more to your system. Q For over a year new I have

ing. What causes this?

A—A burning sensation may occur operated on immediately. The doc- in the absence of obvious cause, or tor just had time to repair the per- the cause can be hard to find. Even foration. Is the spot where the ul- inflammation may be present but cer was and the perforation just as not visible. Rough or unclean teeth strong now after the operation as and dentures may produce irritait was before the perforation de- tion at the tip of the tongue. A low-grade infection can occur without redness but with soreness and burning of mouth surfaces. Smoklowed the contents of the stomach ing, food or drink may irritate the to escape into the abdominal cavity tongue Things to try include cleaning and smoothing out of the teeth

> Q-I have heard that the absence of half-moons on the nails is a



One of W. J. Bryan's favorite stomach is highly susceptible to stories was about a successful merexcitement, anger, and other emo- chant, a little Dutchman, very loyal tions even though there is no dis- to the Democratic Party and a genease which goes under the name of erous contributor. So as a gesture nervous stomach. What can be done of gratitude, the committee nomifor it is another matter. If there nated him for mayor. The city was is nothing wrong with the stomach a Republican stronghold but there itself, a good line of attack might was a Democratic tidal wave that year and he was elected. He was a good mayor, too, but not at all good as a speaker.

Bryan was coming to town to make a speech and of course His Honor the Mayor was the logical memorized it but when he found himself facing an audience of Q-I have been told that I have thousands, his memory failed. He

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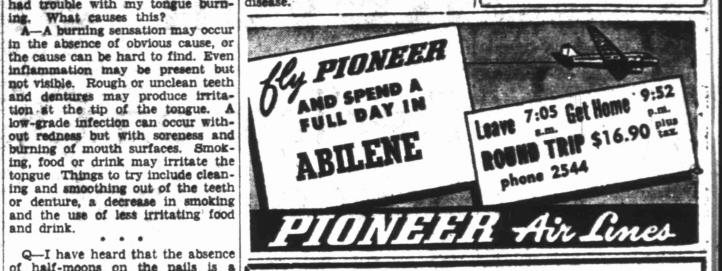
nail beds are frequently affected by any general infection, including tuberculosis, and therefore it is possible that they will change in ap-

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It Might Come To This

NEA Staff Writer The mother of Lisa Kirk, star | need for old-age pensions. of the Broadway show, "Kiss Me. Kate," has filed suit to have herself declared a partner in her daughter's earnings. The suit is ased on an alleged agreement —and then demand a cut on the whereby the mother was to furnish for her daughter in return for a musical and dramatic education partnership in all contracts

and earnings. Carry that idea to its logical conclusion, and there wouldn't be much

Forty-Niners Club Has New Members

Two guests and two new members attended the Forty-Niners Square Dance Club meeting in the Midland Officers Club Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keegan were ruests, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ritts, new members. Mr. and Mrs bub Brewer were hosts for the evening. Mrs. Ed Halfast was the caller. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Auguston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Conine, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gaines, Mrs. Rex Galloup, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sandeen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wecker and Mrs. Charles E. McDonald.

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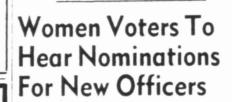
Expertly blended music from four pianos entertained Civic Music Association members Thursday night at the second concert of this sea-Mama and Papa could keep son in the new high school audibooks on the cost of bringing up and educating their various offtorium. The Four-Piano Ensemble played a varied program notable spring from birth until the kids for perfect precision. go out into the world on their own Starting with Handel's "Concer-

to Grosso No. 12 in B Minor," the earnings of the younger generafirst half of the concert included the overture to Wagner's opera "Tannhauser" and Milhaud's deting around in the sunshine at valightful "Scaramouche Suite." which rious winter resorts comparing has a lively first movement, an airy second movement in which the pianos seemed to be carrying on a "Junior," confides Mrs. Smith to conversation, and a flashy dance in Mrs. Jones, "was a pretty poor in-Samba rhythm, descriptively titled vestment. He cost us \$20,000-and Brazileira," for a final movement.

he's only paying off at the rate of Shorter selections made up the \$30 a month. But Sue turned out second part of the program. Fato be a mighty sound investment. miliar pieces made interesting in ar-We put a lot into sending her to rangements for eight hands were the right schools, buying her the "Invitation to the Dance," von best clothes, etc., in the hope that Weber: "Flight of the Bumble Bee," she would get herself a rich hus-Rimsky-Korsakov, and the "Chamband. And she did. If it weren't pagne Song" from Mozart's opera, for our investment in Sue we "Don Juan.

Less well know were three mod-Of course it would be mighty ern compositions, "Peasant Dances." hard on the kids if all parents who Balogh; "Marosszek Dances," Koinvested heavily in their upbringdaly; and a piece of outright boogieing and education expected to be woogie, "Cafe Society, New York," Smith and Hampton. Maybe the old-fashioned notion

More boogie-woogie followed some is better. That as parents we owe familiar classics as the quartet anour children the very best educaswered repeated encores, and finally tion and training we can give them. ended with "Beer Barrel Polka." And that the only reward we hope The audience enjoyed the proto reap from such investment of gram by sight as much as by sound our money is pride in seeing our -although watching the four sets of fingers on the four keyboards was compared by one spectator with (All rights reserved, NEA Service, watching a four-ring circus. Those seated in the balcony of the auditorium had the advantage of an excellent view of the entire ensemble-pianos and pianists.-S. C.



A report of the nominating committee for 1950-51 officers will be presented by Mrs. Ray Howard at the luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters in the Scharbauer Hotel at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The program will be on the national level. Mrs. George Putnam will discuss "The Electoral College," Mrs. George Turner, "UN and World Trade," and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, "The Hoover Commission and the National Budget." A "buzz session" on a quiz book, "What Does the U.S. Mean to You?" will be held. The book is issued by the national office.

Mr. And Mrs. Hogan Initiated In OES

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Hogan were initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star Monday

Worthy Matron Maggie Taylor ments to 25 members.

Read the classifieds.

Counting Cookies By Box



Cookie sales by Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts of Midland Saturday will start the work for which these three Intermediate Scouts from junior high troops have volunteered. Left to right, they are Wanda Moore, Suzanne Deats and Gail Hoover, and they will help sort the 6,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies according to order. Wanda and Gail are members of Troop 3, Suzanne of Troop 20. Orders for the cookies will be taken Saturday, then the boxes will be delivered and the money collected a week later. The sale will raise funds for furnishing the new Girl Scout Little House.

North Texas Episcopal Convocation To Open Sunday In Midland's Trinity Church

Midland will be host to the annual Plainview and the Rev. Henry Walconvocation of the Missionary Dis- thall of Coleman. trict of North Texas of the Epis- An informal reception in copal Church, with meetings Sun- Parish House will be held after day and Monday for churchmen the service. A preliminary meeting and the Woman's Auxiliary.

Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m. Sun- of the Woman's Auxiliary Execuday will open the convocation. The tive Committee at 4 p.m. in the Rt. Rev. G. H. Quarterman of Ama- Parish House. rillo, bishop of the district, will deliver his annual address at that a service of corporate communion service, which will be conducted by at 8:30 a.m.; business sessions of

starting at 10 a.m.; luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 12:30 Miss Harbison p.m. and supper at the Scharbauer Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Honored With Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower Thursday afternoon was one of a series of parties Dallas, will be the speaker at the complimenting Lafara Harbison be- supper. fore her marriage on March 18 to Hostesses were Ruby Nelle Braly, lison, Milward Miller, John Corn- auditorium. and Worthy Patron J. C. Bredehoft presided. Mrs. Louise Hudson
and Miss Taylor served refreshand Miss Taylor served refreshraine Street.

Party appointments stressed the are Mrs. Kolm, Mrs. William Potts. kitchen theme and used the pink Mrs. Rassman, Mrs. Hal Rachal and green colors chosen by Miss and Mrs. W. D. Henderson. Dele-Harbison for her wedding. The gates at large are Mrs. John P. bride-elect was given a vegetable Butler and Mrs. D. C. Sivalls. corsage, and each guest a corsage Green vegetables made an at-

tractive center arrangement for the

table, which was covered in pink. Gifts for her kitchen were presented to the honoree in a market basket and grocery bags. Guests included Mrs. James Colvin. Mrs. W. F. Chumney, Mrs. W. over again as a puppet show, and Walt Jasper, Mrs. Bryan Denson, sented by the Midland Elementary Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Mrs. W. H. Schools

B. Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. now it's coming to Midland, pre-Sloan, Mrs. Ralph Guyger, Wilda Knox. Dorothy Routh, Dixie Wil- known Suzari Marionettes. son, Anna Joyce Streeter, Maxine Tidwell, LaMoyne and Dephane Tabor and Edith Collings.

Easter Seals Will Be Mailed Monday

Children's Service League which mentary school principals or at the Appear In Concert will continue until Easter, will be time of the show at the boxoffice. made Monday in Midland. The league conducts the sale here each year to raise funds for aid to crippled children.

This year's seal symbolizes the conquest of a handicap by a child and shows a small boy tossing away his crutches and starting to walk. By Mothers Club by himself, his face upturned and smiling. The figure is set against a background of pastel green and a foreground of medium magenta. The stamp, measuring almost an

inch by three-fourths of an inch, bears the slogan, "Help Crippled Children" and the year, 1950. It was designed by a Michigan high school boy. Ardy Kazarosian of Detroit, and was selected in nationwide competition sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Chil-

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Reviewing plans for the educamembers of the educational com- the Midland Country Club. mittee met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, chairman C. S. Britt as president of the orof the speakers' bureau; Mrs. James ganization. Mrs. R. M. Golladay was O. Simmons, Jr., in charge of contacts with organizations; and Mrs. Kurt Lekisch. secretary-treasurer. Paxton Howard, publicity chair- The new officers will take charge man, are members of the com-

Reports indicated that approximately 20 organizations in the jonguils and other early Spring county have heard speakers from blossoms were used for decoration: the bureau and that other speaking engagements have been made. One Doyle Patton, Mrs. Homer Johnson, is at Terminal, where the Parent- Mrs. W. R. Snow, Mrs. M. S. Dick-Teacher Association will sponsor a erson, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. talk and the showing of a film on Britt, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Lekisch, March 15 and will invite all Terminal residents.

Herschel Ezell is to speak during the week of March 20 to all the men's service clubs of the city. An information booth to distribute pamphlets, in English and Spanish, will be set up for the same week in the Woolworth store

bers of the Midland Service League. A series of radio broadcasts, starring Edward G. Robinson and with other movie personalities as guest the St. Patrick's theme. Silver vases stars, will start about March 15. Organizations which have not scheduled speakers on cancer are Pannill won first prize, Mrs. S. L.

'Dr. I. Q.' Show Will Give Prizes

merchants will reward members of the audience who have the right answers for quiz questions to be asked at the "Dr. I. Q." show to be sponsored by the Midland Serv-The Trinity Episcopal Church of gelo, the Rev. Henry Seaman of ice, League March 31, Mrs. J. W. Starr, chairman of the prize committee, announces.

The league will sponsor the show to be presented by Dr. Jim Mc-Clain of Eastland, formerly the conductor of the "Dr. I. Q." radio of Sunday afternoon will be that quiz program. His program here will be of the same type, and Midland musicians and assistants will join him for the entertainment. The Monday program will include

Mrs. Wright Cowden is co-chairman with Mrs. Starr of the prize the Rev. Morris Elliott of San An- the convocation and the auxiliary, Ben Black, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, committee. Members include Mrs. Mrs. Bill Donnell, Mrs. George Byrne, Mrs. George Corey, Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. W. W Walmsley and Mrs. Evans Dunn.

of the host church, the Rev. Willis P. Gerhart of Abilene and the Rev. Edgar Henshaw of Pampa will assist Bishop Quarterman in the Is New P-TA Head corporate communion service. The Rev. Gresham Marmion, rector of

the Church of the Incarnation at RANKIN-Mrs. Campbell White was elected president of the Kathryn Secrest Parent-Teacher Associ-Convocation delegates from the Ray Phillips, Jr., of McCamey. Midland church are James N. Al- ation Tuesday in the high school

Other officers elected included Mrs. D. S. Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. W. J. Pollard. land. Delegates to the auxiliary vice presidents: Mrs. Carl Keyes. secretary; Mrs. Sam Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Wheeler, historian, and Mrs. Walton Harral, parliamentarian.

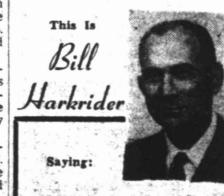
Mrs. Wiley B. Rountree of San Angelo reviewed the book, "And Never Been Kissed," by Sylvia Dee. Her six-year-old daughter, Sharron, assisted her in the presentation of the book. Cleona Quiett presented a piano number before the review.

P-TA Fire Prevention contest poster winners were announced. Sandra Little, DeWayne Robinson and Elza Owens won the prizes in the Group 1. Mary Anderson, Edna Moe Kennedy and Nancy Gary were winners in Group 2, and Wallace Gary, Jackie Stewart and Andy Cleve Lyle, in Group 3.

The final meeting of the P-TA Study Group will be held March 23 in the Rankin Park Building. Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Herschell Shaw and Mrs. Preston Patton were hostesses for the meeting. Refreshments were served from a table centered with white gladiolus carrying out a green and white color scheme.

Marilyn Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hill, 501 W. Broadway, will appear in the 1950 concert by Orchesis, modern dance group at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The concert will be presented in the Little Theater on the campus March 10-11.

Miss Hill, a freshman pre-business student, is one of 16 young men and women dancers performing under the direction of Charlotte York Irey, instructor of dance



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> Mrs. Leggett will succeed Mrs. elected vice president and Mrs. at the April meeting. The business session followed a

luncheon served at tables where Members present were Mrs.

Merienda Club ls Entertained

Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt and Mrs. Maurice W. Kennedy were hostesses here and will be manned by memto La Merienda Bridge-Luncheon Club in the Ranch House Thursday. The table decorations carried out tied with green ribbon held sweetpeas for each table. Mrs. Hastings invited to notify Mrs. Schabarum Parham, second, and Mrs. R. D. or Mrs. Simmons to set dates for Fitting, third. Mrs. Louis Bartha won bingo.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Reeves Mrs. Joe O'Neill, Mrs. W. P. Z. German, Mrs. A. P. McConnell and Mrs. A. Paul Callahan.

Other members present included Mrs. E. B. Dilley, Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Leo Brady, Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Jess V. Lindsey, Mrs. John V. Norman, Mrs. Jesse A. Rodgers, Mrs. Raymond W. Snyder, Mrs. John Younger and Mrs. George Stewart. Mrs. F. A. Nelson and Mrs. Lindsev will be hostesses for the next meeting, April 13.

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nally was performed on Broadway, Suzari Marionettes have translated the whole thing into a fresh and lively puppet play, which has earned high praise from New York drama critics.

One performance will be given at the high school, at 4 p.m. Monday. Children and grownups are The annual Easter seal mailing, welcome. Tickets may be bought starting a sale campaign by the in advance at offices of the ele-

Children's Fashion **Show Plans Made**

Plans were continued for the Jack and Jill Fashion Show which the St. Ann's Mothers Club will sponsor on March 24, at a meeting of the club Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Vester Collins. Mrs. Hugh Munn is general chairman of arrangements for the show, in which the Kiddies Toggery will cooperate. Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., is chairman of the program; Mrs. Paul Callahan of settings, Mrs. Ellison Tom of ushers, Mrs. Louise Chase

of publicity and advertising, Mrs. George Byrne of backstage work and Mrs. Munn of props.

Tickets are on sale now by members and downtown at the Kiddies Toggery and Habit Cleaners. Members who are selling tickets were asked to report to Mrs. Munn by

March 17. The program Thursday was pre-sented by a guest, Mrs. Charles E. Marsh, II, who read a play, "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," by Thornton Wilder. Mrs. Dan Lillis, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lamar Lunt were named on a committee to nominate officers for

next year. Mrs. A. D. Crum, Jr.,

was welcomed as a new n ember and Mrs. C. H. Collins as a guest. Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill, Mrs. Fred A. McLaren, Mrs. D. A. Jerome, Mrs. C. W. Turner, Mrs. Victor H. Zoller, Mrs. Arthur Weber, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Garney, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow and Mrs. Russell Wright,

MIGRATING SLOTH The giant ground sloth, Megatherium, migrated to North America from South America. No specimen has been uncovered farther north than South Carolina. The animal existed here during the Pleistocene epoch, millions of years

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There were also that said. We have borrowed money for the king's tribute, and that upon our lands and vineyards.-Nehemiah 5:4.

High School Dedication

Midland's fine new high school plant will be dedicated Saturday night to the youth of this and future generations in a special program to be presented in the huge and beautiful auditorium.

Following the dedication ceremony, the entire plant will be open for public inspection—giving citizens the opportunity of seeing and inspecting all rooms and departments of the attractive, modern and efficient high school building and its facilities.

It is an event which each citizen of the community is invited and urged to attend. And Midlanders should make it a point to be present Saturday night.

Certainly, all citizens are more than proud of their new high school building, which is the finest and bestequipped in the Southwest. It would be a credit to any city. It is well-designed and well-built from one end to the other and will serve the needs of the Midland Independent School District for many years to come.

The planning and erection of such an efficient, magnificent and serviceable high school plant reflects credit and commendation upon members of past and present Boards of Education and to others who had a part in instituting the building program.

Yet, the huge and attractive structure was built for and belongs to the citizens of the school district and it is UN Atomic Energy Commission. re- to handle political problems. for them to see and inspect their proud possession that the Saturday night dedication program was arranged.

Nothing has been overlooked in planning the special occasion. As George T. Abell, president of the Board of Education stated, "It is not every day that we get to dedicate a new high school."

An outstanding speaker in the field of education, Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles. I have scaled the time down to 25-Calif., will deliver the dedicatory address. The Midland ever, that it will require the same protect the weakest point in the Titus 3:3; I Pet. 4:8-9; 3:8-9. High School Band and A Cappella Choir will have parts on the program, and practically all departments of the school system will participate in one way or another in the outstanding function. The event will be enjoyed and long-remembered by everyone.

The work and activities of high school students also claim of originality or copyright. Army. There was no fraternization. will be displayed in the various rooms and departments, with a great many people, including This also is why there were so sore boil at the center of our subwith a great many people, including This also is why there were so sore boil at the center of our subconscious being. To express them adding to the interest of friends and patrons of the school ing Sumner Welles and Senator enna, and why Russian troops resystem.

It is hoped Midland residents in record numbers will sian problem than anyone along if they talk too glowingly about the be present for the dedication ceremony and open house of their new and unexcelled high school.

Congratulations go to officials, faculty members and students of Midland High School upon the official dedi- cannot fight a prolonged war of most neglected. cation of the new school plant.

The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two of his neighbors is the outside.

One of the best reasons for father to worry about his son is because he used to be one himself.

The quitter usually is laughed at by the fellow who never even had the nerve to begin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DREW PEARSON he WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Winning the peace might take 100 years; We should maneuver Russia into calling a conference; Penetrating Iron Curtain is permanent means to peace.

WASHINGTON - Fred Osborn. I vides not merely for military asformer U. S. representative on the sistance, but an Atlantic Council manent peace.

during the Hundred Years' War peace." and in the 17th Century went not be too pessimistic.

But, being a perennial optimist, kind of hard work our forefathers put in when they built this coun- what the Kremlin fears most is try to win the peace against a contact of the Russian people with country which is determined the the outside world.

free world must disappear. As stated Thursday my own Brien McMahon, who has done more solid thinking about the Rus-Pennsylvania Avenue.

At any rate here is my program: GOP Coalition nerves entailing great sacrifices, unless we have just as much na-

tional unity as during the recent war. Greater unity can be achieved

A. Bringing outstanding Republicans into positions of leadership inside the administration.

B. Keeping the American people No Easy Job better informed. Instead of abrupt handouts from the White House or hasty statements made at presidential press conferences, Mr. Tru- have gone to unusual lengths to man should go on the air every insulate the other 180,000,000 resimonth with a frank and personal

report to the American people. late Moscow into calling an inter- to worry about public opinion as national conference—on atomic en- Mr. Truman or Prime Minister Attergy or anything else-even if we lee have to worry. They want no know in advance it will fail. We interference with their power to shouldn't get up any false hopes, make war overnight. That is why because Russia isn't going to let our job is not easy. any conferences succeed—unless that might bring peace.

The World Forgets But it would be extremely healthy if we could force Russia into calling a conference. We should called conference after conference. over the Russian people. Time after time we have gone to Moscow, while Russia has taken war vanishes. almost no initiative for peace. But lieve it. And we have been either Osborn. lazy or bumbling or both in show-

United Nations Assembly in Mos- think we can outmaneuver the enemies. cow. This is Senator Brien Mo- Russians in the battle to win the Mahon's idea, and an excellent one. peace. Most of the Russian people have a distorted notion that the UN is not a free and democratic assemblage, Reagan Hearing Set; that Soviet delegates get no breaks, Ector Date Advanced that the cards are stacked in favor

of imperialism. If the United Nations went to Commission Thursday scheduled

4. If Moscow will not call all Phillips Petroleum Company for international conference, then we have the excuse of holding a whole series of conferences under the North Atlantic Pact. As Senator McMahon once again has pointed out, the North Atlantic Pact pro
March 23 — Application of the Phillips Petroleum Company for international conference, then we special rules in the Andector Ellenburger field, Ector County. (Hearing originally was scheduled for May 12).

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March 23 — Application of the real reasons why our arteries get less elastic and why coronary thrombosis hits a great many of our older people.

—Acting Chairman Sumner T. Pike of Atomic Energy Commission.

cently predicted it might take 100 We have neglected this. We have years of prodigious effort by the concentrated on the military phases American people to work out a per- of the pact, ignoring the Atlantic Council which could mobilize the In view of the fact that the free world in order to create, as world fought for a solid century McMahon says, "a climate for

Moscow's Achilles' Heel through the spasm of the Thirty 5. But most important of all we Years' War. Osborn's estimate may must reach Moscow's Achilles' heel. This heel is friendship with the

Russian people. Most of us forget that the real 50 years. I agree with Osborn, how- reason for the Iron Curtain is to Russian armor—her people. For

This is why the first American troops to reach the River Elbe after ideas on winning the peace are V-E Day were not permitted to only "gropings," and I make no mingle with soldiers from the Red turning to their villages are transferred away from their families-

outside world. All this indicates that friendship with the Russian people is the real 1. Bring about greater unity way to win the peace. But despite which give rise to resentments. A among the American people. We this it also is the point we have

What we need to remember that, if we can influence the Russian people, we need not build great armament. Men, not H-Russia's wars, the chances are slim of their starting war.

This job of influencing the Russian people obviously is not easy. For the 14 men in the Politburo dents of Russia. These fourteen don't want any loyalty defection 2. Goad, maneuver and manipu- from the Kremlin. They don't want

But neither is war easy. And she writes the ticket. And we peace is worth winning, it is worth should attend any conference, no working for. Furthermore, when matter who calls it, because we the American people set out to accannot leave unturned any stone complish something they usually succeed. We have the greatest advertising genius in the world. We have the greatest organizers greatest technical men. Yet have not harnessed their brains and remind the world that we have their genius to do the obvious—win

We should not forget. however the world has forgotten this. We this is a long, back-breaking job, need to remind people of this fact requiring great sacrifice, great -over and over again. We have unity, great patience. I think we been called warmongers so often can accomplish it—and in less than that the world is beginning to be- the 100 years fixed by Frederick

Once we do that, our worry about

ing that just the opposite is true. tempt to give some of the more en- too, must make democracy work 3. Hold the next session of the couraging factors by which I and we must defend it against its

AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad Moscow, especially for a debate on controlling atomic energy, the Russian people would get some conception of the UN's truly democratic forum, where any nation can expect a controlling atomic energy.

Commission Thursday scheduled the following public hearings:

March 23 — Application of the Danciger Oil & Refining Company for special rules in the Barnhart-gratic forum, where any nation can expect field, Reagan County.

It looks as though . . . (atomic scientists) . . . have been able to work out for the first time the

Cracker Firm Adopts

New Type Package

Announcement of a new package dummy's good ten of hearts. development has been released by and won in dummy with the ace. the Bowman Biscuit Company, Den- The king of hearts was played ver, Colo. According to J. C. Bow- and the six of diamonds discardman, president of the firm, "-This ed by declarer. Then the good is the greatest advancement in the queen of diamonds was led from industry since 'cracker barrel days'." dummy. West refused to trump, pack . . . four individual, cellophane- declarer discarded the nine wrapped packets of crackers in each clubs. attractive one-pound box. The de-

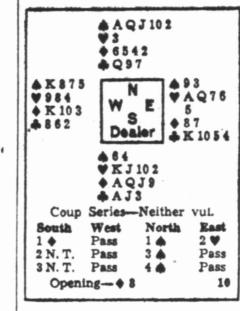
Paris, Texas, was once a port, business on the Red River

McKenney on Bridge

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

This is the fifth of a series of eght of damonds, declarer played the jack from dummy and West's king held the trick. West returned a small diamond, hoping that his partner could ruff, but dummy's nine won the trick. Declarer returned the six of spades from dummy and finessed the ten-

A small club was led and dummy's jack finessed. When it held the four of spades was played



from dummy, declarer finessed the jack and East's nine dropped, warning declarer that the two remaining trumps were in the West

He then led a small diamond The new package is called a 4- discarding the six of clubs, and

velopment of this new package ob- and now declarer led the jack of cents a dozen. viously is aimed at the preserva- hearts from dummy. West was tion of freshness and flavor as well forced to trump with the eight of as the appeal of a convenient-size with the ace, scoring five-odd. when steamboats did a thriving diamond, East would have been squeezed.

Abundant Living

time simply brought to the surface what was a continuous fact — a

FURTHER SUGGESTIONS OF HOW NOT TO DEAL WITH RESENTMENTS

Yesterday we considered two ways we are not to use in dealing with resentments and hates, namely, suppression and expression. To suppress them means to create a conscious being. To express them makes us sore boils on the body of our social relationships. Morever, if we give people "a piece of our mind," we shall probably lose our own peace of mind!

(3) Nor is there much use in trying to run away from circumstances doctor found a patient nervous, unable to sleep, collapsed. He asked if his home relations were adjusted and happy, and was told that they were. Then, as an afterthought. the patient replied that he and his bombs, make war. And if we can mother-in-law didn't get on. That control the men who have to fight was the point of conflict. The doctor sent him and his wife off for a vacation, away from the motherin-law. Good, but not good enough; for while there would be temporary respite and a letting down of tensions, yet they would tighten up again as the prospect loomed up of having to meet the same situation. The remedy was a mere

> temporary (4) To try to do as one woman said she did is good, but also not good enough: "When filled with resentments I would go to the piano and bang out my resentments through Mozart's Sonatas, with apologies to Mozart." That would give temporary relief and act as a eeling drainer, but it did not tackle

the causes. (5) Nor will it do to nurse our resentments in our minds. That only makes them worse. They will carry over into the whole of life and spoil it. One woman said that when she entered the quiet time for prayer, the only thing she could do when she became quiet was "to chew on my resentments." The quiet

The task of Americans today fundamentally the same as it In a future column I will at- was in Washington's time. We,

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articles on trump coups. spot, which held.

now led his heart and North East went in with the ace. If East returned a club, it would be into declarer's queen. He elected to return a small heart. The ten was played from dummy, and although this was a winning card, declarer realized that he must shorten his hand in trump; so he deliberately discarded a trump on

The ace of clubs was cashed. spades, declarer overtrumped with the queen, and made the last trick If West had trumped in on the

All of these methods are attempts

to heal over a boil. And to heal

over a boil is a dangerous act—it

O my father, I am tempted to

do everything about these resent-

ments-everything except the one thing I must do: get them up

and out. But I shall resist that

temptation and be inexorable with

myself. I shall need Thy help,

for I cannot get them up alone.

The roots have gone deep. Help

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nursed grievance.

me. Amen.

may drive the poison in. The poison must be drawn up and out. (From the book "Abundant Living,"

temporizing, for the relief was only

So they say

. . .

We have been forced to believe. by every action of the Soviet representatives, that they are under instructions to give an outward appearance of co-operation, but under no circumstances actually to co-operate.

-Acting Chairman Sumner T. der a microscope.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Uncle Sam Wants To Get **Out Of The Egg Business**

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The subject for today will be eggs, On the opening lead of the too many of, and how would you like them-frozen or dried?

> The government has about 73,000,000 pounds of same stored in a dozen states in the Midwest. That's the equivalent of 219,000,000 dozen eggs in the shell.

> Only about a tenth of them are in the famous cave near Atchison, Kan., which has received so much pub- market acceptance. Only about one licity. But wherever they are, the or two eggs out of a dozen would be

> To this end the government re- transporting to city markets is too cently offered surplus dried and high to yield any profit. frozen eggs for sale for export at dried eggs cost the government from their eggs so that they'll compete \$1 to \$1.20 a pound. But since one with the product of the egg "facpound of dried eggs is the equal of tories" which cater to city markets. three dozen shell eggs, there's a lot of food value for the money.

For school lunch programs, Bureau of Indian affairs and federal, state and local public welfare agendried eggs for free, if they'll pay transportation costs.

Some of these dried eggs now are almost two years old, but they're said to be keeping very well, thank

The government got into this egg Questions business during the war, of course. It was through the famous Steagall amendment to the 1942 farm bill. It specified that, to encourage the production of much-needed foods, their prices should be supported by government purchase at 90 per cent of pudu? parity. This was for the duration plus two years, which meant through

the calendar year 1948. any level from zero to 90 per cent Mountains, chiefly in Chile and of parity. Secretary of Agriculture Ecuador. Charles F. Brannan made the administrative decision to support the price of eggs at 90 per cent of parity.

What the secretary was shooting duction of too many eggs, on Jan. 1, ing feat, and it now drains into 1950, the secretary lowered supports the Mississippi basin. to shoot at a farm price level of 37

This cut of more than 20 per cent in support prices brought a loud squawk from the egg trade, but so far it hasn't cut down egg production much. One principal reason is only three toes on each foot. The that in this year's open Winter, the hens have been laying more than usual. But the hope is that ultimately the lowered support price will reduce production closer to demand levels.

Of course the government doesn't buy the eggs themselves. It buys only dried eggs, paying the egg driers a price that will enable them to buy eggs from the farmers at the desired levels.

All the dried eggs that the government has bought have come from the Midwest area running from Minnesota south through Missouri Maine, where the mean range is and Oklahoma. The eggs are un- 20 feet but a range in excess of graded, nest eggs from farm flocks. 23 feet can be expected each They provide the principal source month. of cash for the farmwife's pin money-her sugar and coffee money

for store purchases.

Shortage On East, West Coasts The fact is not generally recognized, but the government has bought no eggs in the populous east, nor on the west coast. It has not been necessary. There is an egg band does. shortage in thes, areas, not a surplus, and it is this shortage which is blamed for high egg prices in city

One question frequently asked is why the surplus eggs from the Mid- won't have to jump to give you west couldn't be shipped east to re- one each time. lieve the shortage and break the high prices?

government would like to get rid of accepted by the egg trade. And them.

Egg men say it may take a gen-40 cents a pound, at some 75 storage eration to get farmers' wives into points. There are few takers. The the habit of sorting and grading

Ungraded nest eggs are, however, cheaper and therefore more suitable for breaking and separating for freezing, or for drying. But the normal commercial outlets for frozen cies, the government is offering the war about 20 per cent of U. S. egg production was dried for Army and for relief, and there weren't nearly enough eggs to go around.

Q-What type of animal is the. A-The animal classed as "the smallest deer in the world" lives in South America and is known The Hope-Aiken bill continued as the pudu. Classed as a true. this support through 1949. The deer, the pudu is only 13 inches Gore-Anderson farm bill of 1949 put high at the shoulders and has two eggs on a permissive list, which prongs on its head, in the place of meant they could be supported at antlers. It lives in the Andes

Q-Is it possible for engineers to reverse the course of a river? A-The flow of the Chicago for was to keep the farm price of River, known as "the river that eggs at around 47 cents a dozen. flows backward," has been re-But since this resulted in the pro- versed by a remarkable engineer-

> Q-Do all birds have the same number of toes or claws? A-Birds differ in the number of toes or claws. Most of them have four-toed feet, but some have true ostrich has two-toed feet.

> Q-Where was the Northwest Territory referred to in the famous

> ordinance of 1787? A-This was the territory which was ceded to the United States by Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Connecticut and comprised the country west of Pennsylvania, north of the Ohio, and east of the Mississippi River.

Q-Where do the highest tides in the United States occur? A-In the vicinity of Calais,



WRONG WAY: When you go out in the evenings expect him to keep you supplied with cigarets. RIGHT WAY: Carry your own cigarets so that your husband

Read the classifieds.

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mer found her father, the wealthy Wendell Palmer, with his skull crushed by a desk telephone, police suspect Paul Moody, a young sculptor whose engagement to Azalea had been opposed by Paimer. Police detectives James Stivers and Pete Kelso investigate. Fingerprints found on the base of the phone which was used as a murder weapon are the same as those found in Paul's studie, the officers say. Azales does not believe her sweetheart murdered her father, and in spite of the damaging fingerprint evidence she is determined to clear him of the charges. A friend recommend private detective Martin Queripel to help her.

WHEN Azalea Palmer received Nadine Fennell's advice to hire a private detective, the desperate girl looked up Martin Queripel's name in the telephone book, but did not pause to telephone. Azalea decided it would mean waiting for an appointment at Queripel's convenience. He would probably put her off for a few days just to Paul Moody from being put to

chauffeur, leapt into the car and never saw a tighter case against told him to drive as fast as the anybody. But I don't care what law allowed and then step on the anybody says or thinks. Paul says was thinking less about the Palmer gas. She did not have any respect he is innocent. That's enough for murder case than about the color for the law, nowadays.

When she reached Queripel's address, she found big Timothy quietly: O'Hea in the outer office and de-

enlarged scrawls and blinked his eyes to behold the little, the beautiful, the blazing Azalea pounding the startling ferocity of a pretty on his desk with her lily-like fists kitten suddenly all claws: and pounding at his ears with her importunate voice trying to say everything at once.

It took Queripel several minutes to get over his confusion, and onger to get Azalea over her confusion long enough to make known ust what she was commanding him to do for whom.

T was plain to Queripel that she would be pretty-at least when she was calm. But now her exquisite features were twisted and contorted all askew. And small wonder for that, since they were trying to express grief, rage, defiance, appeal, command, hope, despair all at once as she beat on

the detective's desk and sobbed: "I suppose you think I'm a heartless fiend for trying to save make himself important and hard death for murdering my father. Everybody thinks that of me, espe-She simply called her father's cially the police. They say they

Queripel ventured to interpose burned into his.

might be out of town or out on a mission, so when O'Hea said, "I'll for he could see how his last word resting Paul Moody.

desk where Queripel was studying any man to look into such eyes a supposedly forged document unas yours and say, 'Darling, I killed in the known world. And likes der a microscope.

"Old Q. is the unknownest man a supposedly forged document unas your father!" Of course, I know it." Pike of Atomic Energy Com- Queripel looked up from the only what I have read in the

papers. Moody had motive enough. Your father is-was-rich, and Moody needs money. Your father would not give his consent to your marriage. Paul Moody was seen going into your house shouly before the murder was discovereddiscovered by you yourself, poor child. The police found his fingerprints everywhere—especially on the death weapon. And fingerprints don't-"

Azalea snapped at Queripel with "Don't you dare tell me that fingerprints don't lie! That's what

everybody says. The police told me so over and over till I wanted to scream. But fingerprints must lie. They do!" "How could they, my dear? There has never been discovered

the slightest duplication.-" "Because Paul-my Paul-said he was innocent. He called me from the jail. I'd believe him against all the fingerprints in the world."

Feeling more like a father or a

priest than a sleuth, the detective put a gentle hand on her clenched fingers and said: "Such trust is a very beautiful thing in a very ugly world. I wish it could be justified."

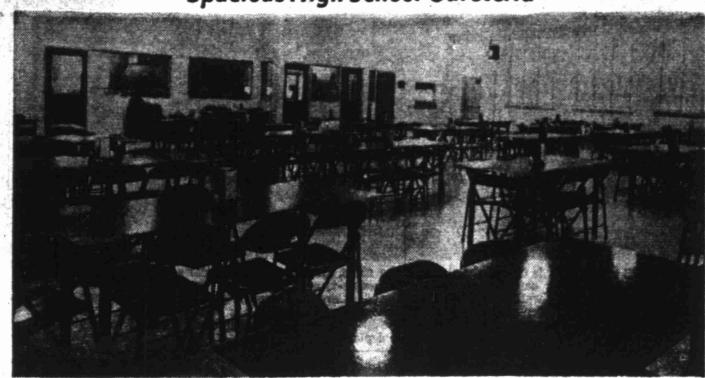
HIS heart softened toward her in a deep wonder, and it was a strange wonder; for while she was pouring out a story of her wretchedness and begging him to fight the police and the courts and rescue Paul Moody from justice, he of this girl's eyes, as they fairly

The very private detective Mar-"Nearly every eriminal swears tin Queripel had skimmed the manded to see Mr. Queripel. She he is innocent, my child espe- stories in the papers and assumed was quivering with fear that he cially just before his execution." | that, for once, the police had

see if he's in," moved to Queripel's stabbed her as if it were a knife door and turned his high head to ask, "Who shall I say wants to see um?" he had to look down quickly to see her ducking under his arm and flashing straight to the count of the count see how his last word resting Paul Moody.

Such cases were far outside the line of Martin Queripel, a strange sort of sleuth who loved not only to work in obscurity, but to live lieve sincerely that they are innohis arm and flashing straight to the count and it would be hard for had said of him:

(To Be Continued)



The clean, sanitary and attractive Midland High School cafeteria can serve 200 students at a time. Shown is a view of the dining room. Adjoining the main dining room is the glassed-in serving room and kitchen. The kitchen is modern-equipped including cold storage space, deep freeze and steam oven. The spacious high school cafeteria serves banquets and special school events. A well-trained staff operates the cafeteria. The cafeteria is located in the auditorium sector of the school plant. It can be reached by a covered arcade from the main building. Well-balanced, nutritious meals are served to students.

Naomi Class Honors Husbands At Party

CRANE-Members of the Naomi Class of the Tabernacle Baptist Church entertained their husbands Tuesday. Mrs. R. S. Smith, teacher, was in charge of arrangements. The Rev. H. D. Christian was the speaker. Katherine Smith, Lila Kinsey and Jackie Lou Mackey sang two numbers. Wanda Sharrock accompanied them. Ted Sharrock, W. D. Tillman, H. D. Downing and E. N. Miller sang two numbers. Those attending included Iva Lou Sims, Addie Bell, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. J. V. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCasand, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sullivan

Ruth Hall Honored On Tenth Birthday

Ruth Ann, on her tenth birthday, Mrs. Leander Hall entertained with a party in the Community Hall Monday. Airplanes made of candy

Jacquelyn Lucado, Nancy Sue Wil-Knaell, Charlotte Caskey, Lucinda Mrs. Harold Ward. Scott, Vaneta Lowery, Mary Lynn McLeod, Edith Hollander, Muriel and Mrs. Guy Bosworth were elected Lewis, Kay Keltner.

Edward Lowery, Jimmy and Billy Preslar, Melvin DeLaney, Roy Johnson, Mary Ann Ragsdale, Leon Abbott, Sara Ann West, Nayna Johnson, Peggy Owens, Nina Gayle Barr and Gene and Ruth Ann Hall.

Hospital Association Names Officers, Picks San Antonio For 1951

GALVESTON-(AP)-San Antonio was selected as the 1951 convention site of the Texas Hospital Associa- E. Deaton, Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Jr., three other hospital tion and

Election of officers for all the groups also highlighted the final day of the twenty-first annual meeting of the THA Thursday. Roy Wilmesmeier, Houston, was named president of the THA. Mrs. Ruby Gilbert, Temple, was named president-elect for 1951-52. Others elected included C. H.

McCrary, Tyler, treasurer. Officers of the Texas Association Hospital Auxiliaries included Mrs. C. C. Irwin, Waco, second vice president.

New officers elected by the Texas Association of Nurse Anaesthetists Others present included Mrs. J. R. previously has been in Scouting long included Mrs. Virginia Futch of San Angelo, trustee.

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SUE COLEMAN, Editor THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 10, 1960-5

John Ann Lowery, daughter of Mr.

was announced Wednesday after-

Guests were received by Mrs.

Miss Lowery's chosen colors of

Rankin was at the guest register.

reflector on which "John Ann and

Don, April 8th, 1950" was inscribed

in a soft white fluff. A concealed

light cast a glow over the table ar-

The wedding will be solemnized

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Will

in the Methodist Church in Rankin

Kermit Scout Honor

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CRANE-Mrs. Sam Edwards was

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New Book Reviewed Lowery-Lewis Betrothal Told In Crane Study Club RANKIN-The engagement of

CRANE-Mrs. Walter Elskes of Grandfalls discussed "Orientals In and Mrs. Dunn Lowery of Rankin, to America, Their Philosophy, Customs | Don A. Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and and Cookery" for the Crane Study Mrs. Don A. Lewis of Midlothian. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDougal, Mr. Club Monday.

and Mrs. G. B. Ingram, Mr. and The talk was a preview of a book noon at a tea given by Mrs. Lowery Mrs. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. to be published by the Oriental in her home. Council of Chicago. Alice Miller Mitchell, sister of Mrs. Elskes, was Lowery, John Ann and her aunt. instrumental in organizing the Mrs. Will Monroe, Others in the council to help bring about a mutual house party were Mrs. J. Pearl Ranunderstanding between Orientals kin, Mrs. Roy R. Priest. Mrs. Ralph and Americans in Chicago and H. Daugherty. Mrs. Jack Walcher, CRANE-Honoring her daughter, other parts of the United States. Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mrs. H. F. Neal

Mrs. Elskes was presented by the and Mrs. Boyd Cox. For the tea the Sorosis Study Club of Grandfalls, bride-elect wore a black taffeta one of the sponsors of the New dress. Crane Study club. Members from and gum and balloons were given Grandfalls also gave a skit on par- yellow and white were carried out the guests. Games were played. liamentary procedure, with Mrs. in the decorations. The hostess. Mrs. J. K. Price assisted Mrs. Hall. Charles Potts as reader. Assisting honoree and members of the house Those attending were Annie Ruth her were Mrs. Chester Hudson, Mrs. party wore corsages of yellow and Gibson, Jo Ann Price, Deane Horne, Willard Kugle, Mrs. Howard Lasiter, white carnations ruffled in maline. Mrs. Tom Garrett. Mrs. Charles Arrangements of the carnation moth, Nanna Sue Smith, Patty Dotson, Mrs. Bryson Roberts and were used in the party rooms. Mrs.

> Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mrs. Cody Bell as a nominating committee. Other members present included

Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. Addie Bell, Mrs. Hiram E. Bond, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, Mrs. H. H. Currie, Mrs. J. O. Coffey, Mrs. Inez K. Elmore, Mrs. Bill Haralson, Mrs. Her- at 8 p.m., April 8. man Haskin, Mrs. Horace Hendricks, Mrs. W. B. Hanley, Mrs. C. E. Lang- Monroe and Mrs. Olin Smith of ford, Mrs. I. Leaman, Mrs. Max Sheffield and Mrs. Bess Moorman Leaman, Mrs. Archie Meinzer, Mrs. of McCamey. E. W. Pearce.

Mrs. Kelly Sims, Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Glynn S. Teague, Mrs. Barbara Earle Wins R. V. Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Wesberry Jr., Mrs. J. C. Waller, Mrs. H. G. Parrott, Mrs. Troy Laxton, Mrs. C. Mrs. John C. Caldwell, Mrs. Evelyn Riden, Mrs. Harry Cowen, Mrs. Gay Miller, Mrs. Bob Tobin and Mrs. Bert Weisner.

H. D. Christian Is

Crane WMU Speaker CRANE—The Rev. H. D. Christian taught the Bible lesson in the Womans Missionary Union meeting in the First Baptist Church Girl Scout levels, Tenderfoot, Second

Mrs. John North presided and Scouting is relatively new in Kerwelcomed two new members, Mrs. mit and girls enter the organization H. C. Jones and Mrs. J. C. Trusley. according to their age, no girl here Boyd, Mrs. John C. Caldwell, Mrs. Vernon Hagler, Mrs. Albert Yielding, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. C. O. Williams, Mrs. H. D. Christian, Mrs. Kyle Gray, Mrs. H. C. Wiliford, With Mrs. Edwards
Mrs. Ted Green, Mrs. Jessie Wesberry and Mrs. Arrie Estepp.

Husbands Are Given Party On Birthdays

RANKIN—Honoring their husbands on their birthdays, Mrs. C. G. Taylor and Mrs. R. O. White entertained with a "42" party in the Rankin Park Building Saturday. Mrs. Hamilton Still won high score and Mrs. Roy Priest, consolation for women. Clay Taylor took both the high score and special prize and W. A. Hudson, low score

Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Still, Mr. and Mrs. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Dr. J. C. Bredehoft, Mrs. C. J. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd, Mrs. C. G. Fitz-gerald and Grace Roach.

LEAVES AFTER VISIT Mrs. W. C. Watson left Thursday night for her home in Hot Springs, Ark., after a visit here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson, Miss Lydie Watson and Ned Watson.

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Mrs. Crandell Gives Talk At Art Exhibit

McCAMEY-Mrs. Paul Crandell gave "The History of Painting of the First Great Masters of Art" at the Upton County Art Exhibit which was held Monday and Tues-day in the McCamey Park Build-

A large collection of paintings were shown from Rankin and Mc-Camey school children and adults. Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. W. E. Wesberry of Orane were the judges.

Coming Events

SATURDAY Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.

The Children's Story Hour will

McCamey Dance Club Meetings Held By Entertains Guests

McCAMEY-Promenaders Square sic furnished by C. G. Lyles and his string band.

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McCAMEY—Promenaders Square
Dance Club entertained guests at a
square dance last weekend with music furnished by C. G. Lyles and his Mrs. J. S. Orimes acted as leade in the absence of the regular leaders, Mrs. P. S. Brashears and Mrs. Out-of-city guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Steadman, H. L. Helbert, who were ill. Wickett: Freda Walker, C. H. Har-Refreshments were served rison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hogan, Jr., Barbara, Grimes to Gwendolyn

Howard, Jr., Midland; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ezell, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Brownie Troop 29 met in the Mrs. A. M. Courson and daughters, high school Wednesday with Mrs. Dan Warbritton, Jr., leader,

> Plans for the Girl Scout cookie sale were discussed. The next meeting will be a hike. Six girls attended.

Port Aransas is called the Tarpon Capitol of the world.

Band-Aides Plan Two Brownie Troops For WT-NM Contest To Rankin Library Project In April

Project in April

Band-Aides members will have charge of concessions on the Midland High School grounds and at Memorial Stadium during the West Texas-New Mexico Band Contests here on April 1, when high school tions of books for the library.

RANKIN—Mrs. Hamilton Still, recently appointed librarian for the Upton County Library at Rankin, reported that 40 books have been donated to the new library.

This week, March 6 through 11, has been proclaimed "Book Week" by Mayor J. Pearl Rankin and an appeal has been made for donated to the library of the library.

The library committee has stated to the library. bands will compete, and again on The library committee has stated April 13, when the bands will come that it feels gratified over the from junior high schools.

Plans for the event were made

High School Band Hall Thursday will be published soon. night. Twenty-five bands, each Anyone wishing to do with approximately 75 members, are expected to be here for each general chairman, or Mrs. of the contest days.

Mrs. W. N. Keisling will be chairman of the Band-Aides' project of

operating concession booths. The meeting Thursday adjourned early so members could attend the Civic Music Association concert.

Read the classifieds

Forty Books Donated

RANKIN-Mrs. Hamilton St.

this week and that a co at a Band-Aides meeting in the of donated books and the Anyone wishing to donate books may notify Mrs. Ralph Daugherty, Hurn, Business and Profes Women's Club representative the committee, Mrs. White or Mrs. D. O. McEwen of the Parent-Teacher Association

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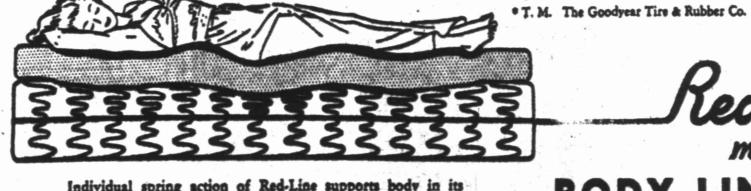
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Czechoslovakia's Aja Vrzanova demonstrates graceful leap in Empire Pool, London, while practicing for defense of women's world figure skating crown in England. The Czech beauty has already won the 1950 European title in Oslo, Norway.

Jimmy Flood To

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two other children, Ruth and Carl-

ton, will not attempt the channel

The Mercers plan to practice at

LUBBOCK -(P)- The Texas

Amateur Athletic Federation men's

basketball tournament opened a

two-day stand Friday with 23 teams

The first game was scheduled at

9 a.m. Friday with the champion-

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Bowling Tourney Starts Saturday

The annual Midland City Championship Bowling Tournament gets underway Saturday with more than 100 bowlers entered in the three tournament divisions. Plamor Lanes is the site.

The tournament is sponsored annually by the Midland the men to help his Boston day afternoon's opener. The Hill- by the McCamey school board this City Bowling Association. Bowlers from the Major, Petroleum and Civic Leagues

have entered the meet. A handicap tournament, bowlers will get 75 per cent of the Tackle Fusari In difference between a score of 200 and their season average to March 4. Five-man team events will be rolled according to league schedules. Doubles and singles matches will be rolled on Saturdays and Sundays, March 11-12-18-19. Schedules Listed

Schedules for singles and doubles matches Saturday and Sunday: Saturday, March 11—Doubles events at 7:30 p.m. Entries include: A. Gill and "Red" Roberts, D. Sch- gate of \$50,000—both would be highs the opening day on. We've already They play their first games in the ning and exercising daily, and exuyler and E. Nelson, C. L. Smith and for the Garden's Winter boxing sea- sent Dropo to Louisville for another quarter-finals Monday and Tues- pects within a month to make the Al Boring, R. R. Matthews and B. son-are anticipated for the scrap year. Brewer, H. B. Gilmore and J. W. that marks Flood's first venture V. H. Hall and Jim Wheel- against a classy opponent. er, P. A. Grove and G. Gibson, D. Chadwell and H. Watkins. Singles events at 9:30 p.m. Entries include: D. Smith, H. Watkins, W. Brown, H. Miller, Jr., D. Schuyler, W. H. Hall, E. Nelson, Jim Wheeler, C. L. Smith, E. Shepherd, Al Boring, H. B. Gilmore, G. Gibson, Joe Ralphs, D. Chadwell and Holman.

Sunday, March 12—Doubles events Schoolboy Tourney at 3 p.m. Entries include: W. E. Crites and Jack Mashburn, Bob Boothe and G. Scott, Copper Daugherty and Lee Thorp, Joe Clark and E. Jones, D. Roberts and D. P. Albright, Sehon and Hillin, J. Beggs and Ben Crites, McCloud and Ma-

Singles And Doubles Singles event at 5 p.m. Entries include: O. P. Albright, Sehon, Hillin, Beggs, Ben Crites, Mason, Mc-Cloud, W. E. Crites, Jack Mashburn, Bob Boothe, G. Scott, Copper Daugherty, Lee Thorp, Joe Clark, E.

Jones, D. Roberts. Doubles at 7:30 p.m. Entries: D. Smith and Magruder, McCullough and Whitely, K. Baker and J. Hill, Brig Young and C. Mitchell, G. Runyon and B. Stone, W. T. Schneider and O. J. Valinis, J. McMahon and E. Edwards, J. Mays and J.

Singles at 9:30 p.m. Entries: Magruder, Anderson, McCullough, Whiely, K. Baker, J. Hill, Brig Young, Mitchell, G. Runyon, B. Stone, W. T. Schneider, O. J. Valinis, C. Edawrds, J. Mays, J. Gressett.



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SARASOTA, FLA.—(AP)— Joe McCarthy points to Billy Favored Over Niagara Goodman and Al Zarilla as start this Spring.

so slow last year," said McCarthy, get at Bradley again. "but I have a couple of ideas. Goodopener. If he was able to play, we teams. might not have experimented so Unseeded San Francisco (19-6) NEW YORK—(AP)—Young Jimmy

Goodman and Zarilla in there from

The bookmakers don't believe the game, stocky youngster can make the jump. They've established Fuseri as the land 2 choice. They'll be ready to take a turn from the start. with Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder and

and that's that.

high schools started play Friday for set with Goodman, Doerr, Vern Stephens and Johnny Pesky. Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Za-The two-day City Conference rilla are the outfield with Birdie tournament here matches first and Tebbetts, Buddy Rosar and Matt second-place teams in city races in Batts the catchers.

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Only in the pitching department are there some wide-open oppor-The tournament opened at 2:30 tunities. A most important probp.m. with Crozier Tech, Dallas city lem is the search for a Joe Page champion, meeting Lanier, secondtype of reliefer.

place team in the San Antonio Dis-Champion Apaches Poly won the Fort Worth championship; Thomas Jefferson the Beaten In Opener San Antonio title and Sam Hous-Other teams in the meet are Of JayCee Tourney Adamson (Dallas); Milby (Hous-

DENISON, TEXAS -(AP)- The

Mercer family of Fall River, Mass., emy of Bryan, upset Magnolia (Ark.) were due here Friday to start prac-A&M 58-55 to move in the semi- CHURCH CAGE TOURNEY tice paddling they hope will get final round Friday night against

them in shape to swim the English Seven members of the family will try the channel swim. They are Papa John and Children Lois, Al-

Says Sox To

clash Friday night in a Madison going later. Square Garden ten-rounder which From Opening Day

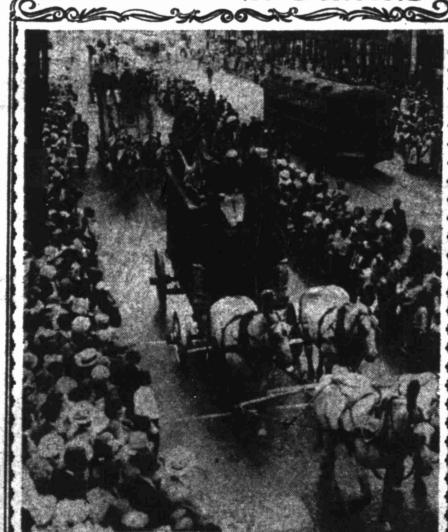
> "Our pitching ought to be better. The young fellows—Maury McDer-

McCarthy, who lives in deadly fear of an alibi, discourages mention of the injuries that sidelined Bobby Joe Dobson." Doerr, Goodman and McDermott at important moments. He didn't win

LAKE CHARLES, LA.—(A)-Tyler Junior College's defending national champions Thursday night lost out in the first round of the Seventh

Another Texas entry, Allen Acad- game baseball series.

John McNeese of Lake Charles Friday with teams from Dallas, and Northeast Mississippi are others Austin. El Paso, Tyler and Fort Worth entered.



Circus parade, with its old steam caliope, is a spectacle which a whole generation of Americans never has seen, and perhaps never will. When the twentieth century was young, it was an experience eagerly anticipated each year by millions of "youngsters" of all ages. The diabolical tootling of the horse-drawn chariot announced the arrival of the Big Top with all its marvels. Snarled city and town traffic and local restrictions, as much as anything else, caused the death of this firmly-embedded American institution. The Big Top itself suffered some decline through depressions and wars. For millions of city youngsters today the circus no longer is the Big Top, but an indoor show held in the huge fireproof arenas, like New York's Madison Square Garden.

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Western Kentucky Slated In Opener Of NIT Saturday

NEW YORK—(AP)—Western Kentucky plays the first game in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday and don't be surprised if the Hilltoppers stick around for the finish.

Coach Ed Diddle is back with a better team than last year's quarter-finalists. That club bowed to Bradley.

The Hilltoppers, Bradley and Kentucky rate as the top three favorites in the 12- McCook Named New

Bradley and Western have more McCAMEY - Elmo McCook, 1943dle can send out five men averag- ceed Wesly Ply. ing six-four or five-topped by sixeight Bob Lavoy.

Western (24-5) rates a heavy favorite over Niagara (20-6) in Satur- elected coach and athletic director Red Sox get away to a flying toppers also have to get by St. John's (22-4), fourth seeded, to tract. "I don't know why we got away reach the semi-finals and maybe

Bradley (27-3), first-seeded, finman was hurt making an outfield ished first in the final Associated catch in Hartford just before the Press poll of the country's top

long with Walt Dropo at first base, defending champion, plays CCNY "Then we didn't get Zarilla from (17-5) in the other afternoon con- The Philadelphia Athletics have Flood, the Manhattan middleweight. the Browns until May. He helped test. Then Saturday night LaSalle crossed training camp fingers on and Welterweight Contender us plenty in right field when Sam (20-3) meets Arizona (25-4) and one of their big hopes of the year-Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N. J., Mele was injured and couldn't get Long Island (20-4) takes on Syra- the return of Outfielder Barney

"This year we're going to have quesne (22-4) and St. John's—seeded first day of 1949 raining and played

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schools over the Southwest will

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the records of the college division.

They hold prelims Saturday morn-

ing at the same time as the uni-

There are 10 junior colleges and

48 high schools, all from Texas,

which go through trials Friday.

These two divisions hold finals

Texas' Betty Rawls

Advances In Florida

Texas opponent, Defending Cham-

one-up on the eighteenth with a

Miss Rawls closed out the match

Miss Diringer had a close call in

her match with Medalist Marjorie

In the other semi-finals match

Friday, Edean Anderson of Helena,

Mont., faced Mary Agnes Wall of

Menominee, Mich. Miss Andreson

eliminated Mary Downey of Balti-

more 2 and 1, and Miss Wall de-

feated Betty MacKinnon of Mount

Pleasant, Texas, 2 and 1.

beat one-up.

versity class.

Saturday afternoon.

field of eight universities in pre-

All three operate under the same style—a fast break and heavy firing McCamey Grid Coach

experience than Kentucky's sopho- 44 football coach at McCamey High of this big outdoor track and field carnival more club. Where Western may School, has been named head coach rate a slight edge is in height. Did- and athletic director here to suc-

liminaries Saturday morning and Cook, who recently received his finals Saturday night. Louisiana master's degree from Texas A&M State and Oklahoma A&M furnish College, led the 1943 McCamey eleven to a bi-district title. He was the out-of-state interest. Texas, which last year won the olympics 58-55 over Texas A&M, week. He was given a one-year con- is favored to repeat on the strength of a galaxy of sprinters topped by

McCook is married and has two Charley Parker and Perry Samuels. sons, Charles Lee, eight, and Bill,

ATHLETICS PIN HOPES ON McCOSKEY'S RETURN

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.-(AP) McCoskey to the lineup

Bradley, Kentucky (25-4), Du- Barney injured his back in the in that order—drew first-round byes. no ball last year. Barney is runbig try-to swing a bat.

Beauchamp announced

Friday that he would start

either Bill Medart or Jimmy O'Neal

on the mound against the Broncs

Tuesday. The remainder of the po-

sitions, with the exception of the

base, appear to have starting assign-

catcher post, have been set.

string duty.

hoped for another string of pars and birdies Friday as she met Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, in the semi-finals of the Florida East Coast Women's Tourney. Four down at the end of the first nine in Thursday's quarter-finals, the Austin lass rallied and beat her

Bob Wood, first base; Robert 11 Quintets Start

Melton, second base; Bill Branch, shortstop, and Norman Drake, third

ments tucked away. At the catcher AAU Men's Basketball Tournament

post, three aspirants, Roy Mann, opened here Friday with defending

Jimmy Chauncey and Loren Rob- champion Lackland Air Base (San

In the outfield Jack Mobley, L. C. tors, Arlington; Ada Oil, Houston;

Thomas and Charles Crowley ap- City National Bank, Houston; Ran-

pear to have nailed down first dolph Field, San Antonio; Corpus

Beauchamp was optimistic over San Antonio; Jordan Motors, San

the Bulldogs' chances after Thurs- Antonio; Dehoyas, Grocers, San An-

day's drill. He especially was tonio, Marine Reserves, San Antonio,

pleased with the hitting perform- and J. T. Rice, Austin.

erts, still are competing for a start- Antonio) heading a field of 11.

The Midland High School baseball nine went through pion Polly Riley of Fort Worth. There is no mystery about the extensive batting and fielding drills Thursday as Coach Sox club for 1950. The infield is Garvin Beauchamp attempted to select a starting nine for Tuesday's game with Odessa.

> The Bulldogs will meet Odessa in the latter city Tues- Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., whom she day afternoon in the opening game of the season for both

PHILADELPHIA ROOKIE SHOWS 'BIG TIME STUFF'

CLEARWATER, FLA.-(AP)-Add Pitching Coach George Earnshaw to the list of those who think Rookie Hurler Charlie Bicknell will make the major league grade with the Philadelphia Phillies this sea-

Earnshow said Friday Bicknell shows every sign of having "big time stuff.

PONIES NUDGE COWBOYS

DALLAS -(AP)- A tenth-inning Region JayCee Basketball Tourna- double by Joe Whitley gave South-The Apaches were elimi- ern Methodist University a 11-10 nated 76-71 by Hinds Junior Col- victory over Hardin - Simmons Thursday in the first of a two-

DALLAS-(AP)-The state Church Basketball Tournament opened here

Favorites Advance In Girls Cage Play

WACO-(AP)-The two teams which last year played for the championship—Seagoville and East Chambers -tangle Friday night in the semifinals of the state High School Girls Basketball League tournament.

Seagoville, the defending champion, Thursdayy night routed Rog-ers 44-18. East Chambers defeated Dalhart 31-26.

Dimmitt and Cotton Center clash in the other semi-final game. Dim-mitt defeated Avery 54-18, and Cotton Center rolled over Denton Valley 61-34 as Ruth Cannon scored 45

Meadow, Aledo, Bynum and Meridian are in the consolation bracket semi-finals.

TIGERS SHOW PUNCH LAKELAND, FLA. -(A)- The Detroit Tigers are showing a punch. In two six-inning squad games the Bengals have collected ten extra-base blows among their

CUBS QUIT ISLAND AVALON, CALIF. -(A)- The Chicago Cubs waved farewell to their Catalina Island training camp Friday, heading back to the mainland for the opening of their exhibition schedule.

LIPPY NEEDS LEFTHANDER PHOENIX, ARIZ. -(P)- The next item needed in the New York Giants' bid for a championship combination, according to Manager Leo Durocher, is a dependable lefthanded pinch hitter. Durocher said he would comb the minors if necessary to land the man he wants.

NATS STAY BAT-HAPPY ORLANDO, FLA.-(AP)-Washington's bat-happy Nats slammed 18 batting practice homers over Tinker Field fences again Thursday. That make 36 for two days.

Dixie Duo Shares Miami Beach Lead In Border Olympics

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—(P)—A pair of soft-spoken Olympics, expected to bring an avalanche of new records, swung Southerners, both veterans of many campaigns on the open Friday with the junior collinks, shared the lead Friday as the Miami Beach \$10,000 leges and high schools getting first Invitational Golf Tournament went into the second round.

Chunky Johnny Palmer, professional of Badin, N. C., compete in the eighteenth edition and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., each carded three-under-par 69's Thurs-

day as the first major Miami 'Well, Fur . .!' Beach tournament in 20

years got under way. Palmer, tenth ranking money winner thus far this year, carded a 32 on the front side of the Bayshore Golf Course for the best ninehole score of the day. But coming back his putter turned sour, a 25mile an hour wind played havoc with the long shots and he was one over par. One Stroke Ahead

Harper, fourth-ranking Ryder Cup team candidate and eighth-ranking money winner with \$2,700 so far this year, was even par 36 on the front nine and came back in three-underpar 33.

The Southern twosome held a onestroke lead over a bulky field of 220 of the nation's leading amateurs and professionals who played over two courses - Bayshore and Normandy Isle-for the opening round. The "name players" switched to the 6,676-yard Normandy Isle course Friday while the lesser lights battled over the 6,440-yard Bayshore layout. Both courses are 36-36-72 par. one stroke off the pace were Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist turned pro golfer, Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich. and Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla.

YANKS SEND ULTIMATUM TO LAST TWO HOLDOUTS

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. -(P)-The New York Yankee management has sent ultimatums to the two remaining holdouts-Pitcher Tommy Byrne and Infielder Bobby Brown. The gentfemen who handle the cash sent the recalcitrants word they have gone the limit in their offers.



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JayCees Hear Future Plans Of Midland Schools

Future plans for Midland schools, based on an estimated 60,000 population of the city in 10 years, were explained by Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools. at the regular noon meeting of the JayCees in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Monroe explained that school officials have checked with responsible business men and utilities PM Advises Watch executives and have arrived at the 60,000 figure for future planning. He said that since the war, Midland schools have been in a contwo new schools, for which bonds prompt delivery. were voted recently.

Addition Planned Purther expansion is planned. with the addition of new dementary schools the most pressing

of the city indicates. "We expect there will be 600 Oates said. more students in Midland Schools next fall." Monroe said, "and we hope the new Northeast Elementary School will be completed by then to help ease the load on existing We expect the census to jump from 4,300 to around 5,000 in the Fall."

Plans for a change from a fivegrade to a six-grade elementary school system also are being diswould ease the load on the now overcrowded junior high school, he

Irby Dyer, JayCee president, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 51 members and two several newspapers, including the guests. Perry Pickett introduced

Dyer announced that the Jay-Cee would name their Man of the Month at next Friday's meeting.

INJURIES TREATED

Three negro women were treated of slight injuries at Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday night as a result of a truck-auto collision at FORMER PYOTE CHIEF 300 North Lamesa Road. Police in- ASSIGNED TO KELLY BASE vestigated the accident.

The world's largest walled, outdoor swimming pool is in Balmorhea State Park near Balmorhea, Texas.



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Midlander Enrolls

At Optimist Camp

Donald Sanders of Midland Friday was admitted to West Texas Boys Ranch at Tankersly. He is sponsored by the Optimist Club here. The ranch is maintained by Optimist District No. 7.

The youth is the son of a disabled war veteran. Arrangements to enroll the youth were completed Wednesday by Cliff Torgeson, Optimist Club secretary, County Judge Clifford C. Keith and Arlo Forrest, an Optimist Club director, who visited the camp.

Tax Return Postage

probably continue to be. With the fore deadline have been urged by Chicago in mid-May. apletion of the high school plant, Postmaster N. G. Oates to check

livery. These returns were returned problem. Several sites are possible and were not postmarked in time for new elementary schools, and to get under the deadline. The ofwill be decided upon as the growth fice of collector of internal revenue will not accept postage-due returns,

Widow Of Former Texas Publisher Dies

CHEVY CHASE, MD. -(AP)- Mrs. Gayle Talbot, Sr., mother of an Associated Press sports writer and widow of a former publisher of weekly newspapers in Texas and cussed, Monroe said. Such a change New Mexico, died Thursday at the home of a daughter here.

Mrs. Talbot, who was 75 suffered heart attack.

Her late husband, once a member of the Texas Legislature, owned Comanche, Texas Chief and the Artesia (N. M.) Advocate.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(AP)- Friday noon cotton prices were 55 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower than the previous close. March 31.45, May 31.95 and July 31.94.

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Appointment of Col. Y. B. Kuykendall, former commander of Pyote Air Force Base, as base executive at Kelly Air Force Base here, was announced Friday by Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, commanding the San Antonio Air Material Area. He is an Air Force veteran of 25 years and a resident of Sherman.

REALTY FIRM CHARTERED

AUSTIN - (P) Among domestic charters listed here Friday was G&M Building Company, Inc., Midland; real estate; 1,000 shares, no par value; incorporators, B. R. Plane Lands Safely Greathouse. Helen Greathouse and Bob Maddox.

HERE FROM KERMIT Charles Green, manager of the Kermit Chamber of Commerce, was a Midland visitor Thursday.

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Acheson Calls For Total Diplomacy' In Cold War With Reds

war battle cry-"total diplomacy"-was raised for Americans Friday by Secretary of State Acheson.
Its meaning: An all-out effort, short of shooting, to curb Russian

Declaring that the nation must do far more than it now is doing to halt Soviet plans for "world domination," Acheson said:

"We clearly are not focusing our resources in the winning of that strugglė." What's needed, he said, is a sin-

gle-minded, "voluntary" campaign by all the elements of the nation-Congress, the executive departments of the government, and the people. He mentioned particularly such institutions as business, agriculture the press and radio.

Acheson sketched this new outline of national support for United States foreign policy three weeks ago, in an informal White House talk before leaders in the advertising field. A reconstructed version of his speech was made public Thursday night. Two Related Lines

In it, he declared the United States must follow two closely related lines of foreign policy. The first, he said, is "to meet wherever possible all thrusts of the Soviet Union"—as has been done in

Greece and Turkey. The second policy line, he said, 'must be to create those economic, political, social and psychological conditions that strengthen and cre-

European Recovery Program and American aid in bringing independence to Indonesia. Then he added: raw materials that they need to Woodersen returned the fire and feed and clothe and em loy their dropped from his horse.

Truman May Visit Big Chicago Rally

present x x x."

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Democratic Party's biggest name-Persons mailing their income tax Harry Truman—may show up at a happened" to see it. stant building program—and would returns during the final days be- monster political rally scheduled for

work began immediately on the their postage in order to insure ference Thursday he hopes to leave on a Western trip May 1 which In the past several persons mail- would take him to the state of Washing their returns just prior to the ington. He mentioned the possibility March 15 deadline have failed to that he might attend the threeinclude enough postage to cover de- day Chicago meeting, which starts

May 13. Democratic leaders, including govoutside a national party convention, ple If Truman drops in, he's expected to do so on the last day, May 15, while on his way back from the

Chief Fireworks Preview Is 'Hot'

They were getting ready for the fireworks display scheduled at the opening of the Chief Drive-in Friday night.

The bosses decided to shoot one of the pieces to see how things would be at the main event.

Whizzzz, blooie! They had planned to "shoot the works" in front of the screen up close to the customers. Instructions on the works in fine print said: "Shoot 500 feet away from crowds. They will "shoot the works" Fri-

day, but way out front.

75; calves 25; nominally steady; common and medium slaughter yearlings and heifers 18.00-22.00; beef cows 16.00-18.00; medium and good slaughter calves 20.00-25.00. lower; sows unchanged and pigs

scarce; good and choice 185-270 lb butchers 16.75; sows 13.00-14.50. and other sheep and lambs scarce; choice 80-lb. lambs with No. 3 pelts 25.50; choice 95-lb. wooled lambs 27.00.

After Air Accident

power cable while approaching the Salt Lake City Airport early Friday Reed called the sales of horsemeat but landed safely.

The cable break plunged the Salt Lake Valley into darkness for 40

was injured. sued by the county clerk to J. E. Turnbow and Patsy Anita Wreyford. Where MHS Band Sounds Off



The MHS Band can sound off in its large assembly room and not bother school routine. Here is shown that assembly room. Connected with it are seven soundproof practice rooms, storage rooms for band instruments and uniforms, instrument repair room and office of the band director. The ceiling of the assembly room is of sound proof tile construction.

Word is getting around that

getting this proposed weapon into

native Americans, Dr. Charles L

But at least four Britishers are

who are not American citizens

(Continued From Page One)

ney wrapped himself in his over-

Is Executed Friday

Some authorities say it

In developing the atomic

the United States had to

Only Two Americans

key places.

Princeton.

ized citizens.

and materials.

reached a verdict.

counsel.

up several questions.

named

Officers Seek Source Of Pistol **Used By Convict**

HOUSTON -(AP)- Prison officials and the State Department of Public Safety Friday were conducting an intensive investigation to learn who the needed scientists, particularly placed a pistol, used in an at-foreigners, apparently is one of the Thursday, near the prison farm gate bomb program. for a convict to pick up.

was used by Convict Horace Posev. freedom while working with a con-In this connection, he cited the vict hoe squad in the prison field. Posey, serving a life sentence from

own people. This means that we Woodersen fired five times—the 6. Opposition of some scientists must buy their goods and their ser- same number as Posey but was wide to going ahead with the super Hvices to a greater extent than at with each shot. Posey ran about bomb now. 250 yards and when another guard overtook him, the convict fell to the there is deep concern in the Senground and begged for mercy.

> to the main prison farm building. He said he did not know how the heavily on men who came pistol got there. He said he "just | Prison officials believe the pistol Dr. Enrico Fermi. both of the

was stashed there by a friend of University of Chicago.

been affiliated with at least Communist-front organizations. Miss Kenyon, also a former New ernors, are being invited to the big York City judge, already has called party event from every state. It's McCarthy a cowardly liar who was expected to be one of the largest "taking refuge in his congressional political get-togethers every held immunity to smear innocent peo-

The committee also voted to give U. S. Ambassador-at-large Phillip G. Jessup a chance to reply to Mc-Carthy's contention that he has 'an unusual affinity for Communist causes." McCarthy also listed Jessup as a sponsor of a subversive organization.

Jessup, who is out of the country, did not ask for a hearing. At two days of public hearings thus far. McCarthy finished outlining only his case No. 1-against

Underwriters To Meet Saturday

Scharbauer Saturday.

Association members from Midland, Big Spring and Odessa are 2:51 p.m. expected to attend the meeting. scheduled 🐞 noon.

Dent, who has been with Prudential in El Paso for three years, is into the bench. The 50 spectators opening a branch office of the company in Odessa. Bill Harkrider of Midland is president of the association.

Horsemeat Trail Points To Chicago

By The Associated Press meat shipments to Texas. ment agent, said in Dallas that shipments of horsemeat — labeled the freed physician, the prosecutor, beef tenderloin-originated in that Attorney General William L. Phin-

Thousands of pounds of horse- coat and walked out of the courtlas, Fort Worth and Houston, and for human consumption "a million- Arkansas Slayer dollar racket."

SCURRY HEARING SET Airport officials said the C-54 AUSTIN -(AP)- The Railroad landed with three propellers dam- Commission Friday scheduled a -(P)-Thomas Edwin Black, conaged and part of the cable still public hearing April 25 on the ap- victed nurse slayer, died in the hanging from the plane. No one plication of Castleman and O'Neill state's electric chair at 7:07 a.m. et al for discovery allowable rights Friday. and a new field designation for the

Lining Up Scientists Oil And Gas Log-For H-Bomb Program

three-fourths miles northeastward. Offers New Worries This pool is in Northwest Runnels County, approximately five miles from the town of Winters. WASHINGTON-(AP)-Lining up On a rated daily potential, the No. 1 Lloyd produced naturally for 1,390.92 barrels of 45-gravity and no water.

> Production flowed through perforations at 4,345-57 feet. Seven inch casing is cemented on bottom at 4.364 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 980-1. Flowing pressure on the tubing was 220

This northeast extension is 330 feet from south, 4,735 feet from east line of section 94, Hattie E. Baggs survey. It is one and threefourths miles northeast of the J. E. Kemp No. 1 Mrs. M. J. Adams, opener of the Northwest Winters

NE Scurry Wildcat Tops Ellenburger

ate-House Atomic Committee and Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2 Goldie West, Northeast Scurry County wildcat, three and one-half miles northeast of the North Snyder draw field, and 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section overseas, men like Budapest-born 268 block 2. H&TC survey, was bot-Dr. Edward Teller and Rome-born tomed at 7,760 feet in Ellenburger dolomite and was preparing to run a drillstem test.

Tentative top of the Ellenburger While the theory of the hydrogen has been picked at 7,720 feet. Elevabomb has been known for years, tion is 2,340 feet. to require many such scientists in duction.

One authority is reported to NW Tom Green Tester have drawn up a list of the necessary talent which includes only two Has Canyon Distillate

Critchfield of the University of Recovery of 30 feet of 55-gravity Minnesota and Dr. J. A. Wheeler of distillate has been reported by operators of E. A. Poe, E. S. Price, Jr., Many of the foreign-bern on the and T. W. Murray No. 1 Mrs. Ronda ist are on the faculties of Ameri-Jones, a Northwest Tom Green can universities or employed by County wildcat.

American industries. Like Teller Shows were from a drillstem test and Fermi, some now are naturalin the Canyon sand at 5,246-5,250 feet. The tool was open three hours Gas surfaced in 35 minutes. When pipe was pulled, it yielded 30 feet Getting British scientists opens of 55-gravity distillate and 70 feet of mud, heavily cut with gas and

require an agreement with Britain. Operators are drilling ahead, their LODGE NOTICES and loosening Atomic Energy Law original intention being to test the controls over atomic information Strawn at 6,000 feet. The venture is 330 feet out of Some doubt that any scientists the northwest corner of subdivision

29, Mason & Perry survey.

could be employed on the H-bomb project unless the law is changed. Two Edge-Wells In Scurry Scheduled

Magnolia Petroleum Company has staked two edge-well sites on the northwest side of the Kelley pool in Scurry County. The final courtroom scene moved Magnolia No. 4 C. L. Noble is to swiftly. The word went around at be 660 feet from north and east 4 p.m. the jury was ready to relines of the northwest quarter of port. They were given the case at section 294, block 97, H&TC survey. That is two and one-half miles Dr. and Mrs. Sander came in first

northwest of Snyder. Slated depth 202 Leggett Bldg. and took their regular seats. Judge is 6.900 feet. Harold E. Wescott slipped silently Magnolia No. 4 A. E. Lee will be were warned there would be no of the northeast quarter of section demonstration. Then the jury was 252, block 97, H&TC survey, and PERSONALS approximately the same distance

Clerk Arthur S. Healy polled the from Snyder. 12 men by name, then asked Fore-Cities Service Oil Company has man Louis Cutter if they had scheduled its No. 3 Austin also in the Kelley, 467 feet from south and 24-hour service. The crisp-spoken "Not guilty" set west lines of the northwest quarter up a wave of "ohs" from spectators. of section 39, lot 21, Kirkland & Only after Judge Wescott left Fields survey. It is a mile and a and court formally had ceased did

half northwest of Snyder. Completion of the Placid Oil Comwalk into the arms of his chief pany No. 2 C. E. Ferguson extends the North Snyder pool one-quarter While the crowds gathered about mile westward. On the daily rated Through social correspondence, potential, it produced for 672 barrels of 41-gravity oil and no water. Production was natural through a Many Texas members. one-half inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 810-1. Pay was topped at 6,724 feet, and total depth is 6,882 feet. Seven inch oil string was set at 6,800

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of lease in section 295, block 97, H&TC survey.

Simpson Project In North Pecos Plugged

Carl L. Anderson, Norwood Drilling Company and Republic Natural Gas Company No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, North Pecos County wildcat, 15 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, has been abandoned and plugged on a total depth of 5,-524 feet in Simpson lime and dolo-

It did not log any shows of petroleum. Location was 660 feet from east and 1,320 feet from south lines

Stepfather Of Midlander Dies

ABILENE—A. E. Barber, 87, resident of Abilene since 1884, died at Hendrick Memorial Hospital here Thursday night. He had been con-fined to the hospital four months. Barber was a retired dairyman and farmer.

Survivors are: the widow; one son, Quinton Barber of Abilene; one stepson, J. T. Weed of Abilene; and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Sam Cheek of Midland. They were with him at the time of his death. Funeral arrangements are not

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 10, 1950-7

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MUNICIPAL STREET PAVING OR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of street paving work for the City of Midland, Texas, will be received at the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall until 3:00 P.M., Central Standard

Hall until 3:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, March 23, 1950, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

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The Bidder's attention is directed to the fact that bids or proposals shall be submitted only on the forms provided therefor in the Contract Documents and must not be submitted in letter form or in any other form provided except by filling out in ink in both script and figures the proposal form provided in the specifications and detail the various items and approximate quantities thereof contained in the project and contract to be bid upon. Bids submitted in any other form will be considered irregular and will be returned to the Bidder unopened Without receiving consideration by the Mayor and City Council.
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THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

By William B. Neely

(March 9-10-13)

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the part-nership lately subsisting between Tuddie S. Heath and Elmer B. Templeton of Midland, Midland County, Texas, under the firm name of "Heath & Templeton" was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of March, All debts owing to said partnership

tion is 2,340 feet.

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tempted escape at Wynne Farm big worries in the new hydrogen The program may involve such The pistol, a .45 caliber automatic, issues as: 1. Setting up safeguards against

ate confidence in the democratic 33, in a daring attempt to gain his another Fuchs spy case. 2. Deciding whether H-bomb effort shall be partial or full-scale. 3. Draining scientists from uni-Erath County for robbery by fire versities and industry to an exarms, suddenly dropped his hoe and tent that might cripple the train-"One of the things that we must whirled, firing the pistol at Guard ing of the physicists of the future do is to enable other countries to W. A. Woodersen, nicking the guard 4. Making another deal with buy with their own products the one time in the left upper arm as Britain. 5. Amending the Atomic Energy

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struction Finance Corporation for Alternate Selections a million-dollar loan to transform his 26-mile-long cave into an Ozark body got bored, they could watch his seven other children, Hardie prison and a \$1,000 fine.

hard to say. But he also asked a around. ern underground Noah's Ark.

Nice Parior Game Picking the fortunate—or unfortunate—ten is quite a parlor game. humans on it: I ended by picking two lists. Dill passed all politicians, too, to get These ten could found a new rid of the tax problem, once and civilization.

My first list is purely selfish: 1. My wife, Frances.

2. Me. 3. Gypsy Rose Lee.

4. Thomas Hart Benton, the Presbyterian Men

5. Tallullah Bankhead. 6. Burl Ives, the guitar-twanging

folk singer. 7 A good bartender.

8. A psychiatrist. 9. Oswald Jacoby, the card ex-

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tender and psychiatrist is simple. and the other would explain my

Why the child? Well, when every-Whether he really is looking for Grownups usually can stand each a loan or just more tourists it is other better when there's a kid

group of writers to nominate 10 But caves are damp and give a Americans who, in the event of sore throat, and Frances has claus- them I haven't kept up. It would national disaster, should be given trophobia. We really wouldn't take a lawyer to keep them top priority as tenants of his mod- want to be among the ten last refugees in a world destroyed.

icans. It has six animals and four A cow and a bull, a married team himself isn't on either — as who, of horses, two happily wedded dogs, forced to live in a cave, wants to a young minister and his wife, and be dunned by a landlord? I by- a young farmboy and his best girl.

Al Vineyard Heads

Al H. Vineyard was elected president of Presbyterian Men of Midland for 1950-51 at its election meeting Thursday night in the Fellowship Hall of the First Pres-

Collyns in the office. Nelson Puett was named vice tary-treasurer. Dean Murray was named program chairmant for a six-months period. John Perkins ney of Tremont, Melvin C. of and Tom Sealy are members of Crane, and Bruce of Muskogee,

his committee. Nominations for the various of-fices came thick and fast as re- children. ports were submitted by several nominating committees. Political Horse Falls, Kills speeches were loud and caustic, but it was all in fun. Program Chair- Eldorado Cowboy man Ernest Sidwell was in charge of the election.

Many Nominees Among those nominated for president in addition to Vineyard were Richard Hughston, Robert M. Payne, Frank Stubbeman, Murray and Tom Frick. Candidates for vice president were Puett and Hugh Tanner, and for secretary-treasurer. Bunnell and Coy Watson. Speakers included C. Ed Prichard.

Puett, Murray, Sealy, Perkins and Stubbeman. A financial report was read by

Bill Blackman, retiring secretarytreasurer. Dinner was prepared and served

by members of the Training Circle of Women of the Church.

NAVY MIDSHIPMAN KILLED IN AIR CRASH

CORPUS CHRISTI-(A)-A Navy midshipman was killed late Thurs- erans Administration has agreed to day when his plane went out of reinstate its fourth-year agriculcontrol on a dive bombing run. The tural vocational training program craft crashed on Padre Island. Name of the student pilot was

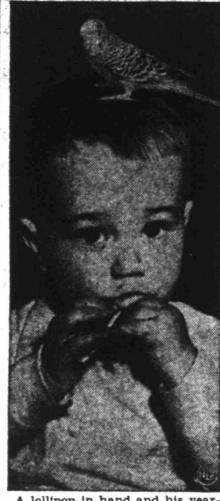
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Bird In The Bush



A lollipop in hand and his yearold pet parakeet, "Pinky," on top spells contentment for year-old Frederic Ward of Milford, Conn. Boy and bird are almost inseparable companions, and both are just learning to talk.

Three Days, Three Babies

That's the way it was for Mrs. served. Leslie Hardie, the 36-year-old wife

of a houseboat fisherman. Mrs. Leslie, already the mother of seven other children, gave birth to triplets at the rate of one child a day for three consecutive days. "I examined her and knew twins were coming," said Dr. N. G. Nasif who delivered the babies at his clinic here, "but the third child surprised me, and the father was really

He described the three youngsters as healthy and normal. The first was born at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning — a five-pound boy. The second, a six-pound girl, a Ku Klux Klan mob for flogging. was born at 9 a.m. Wednesday. A Eight other white defendants were seven-pound girl born at 12:15 a.m. freed. inursday completed the trio.

Twelve In All

"This is going to crowd us up The reason for including the bar-Lester Dill, owner of the Meramec One would listen to my troubles thinking of his tiny three-room were seized by Ku Kluxers last houseboat — the residence of the April 2. Hardie family which now numbers

Asked for the names and ages of the child play — and feel better. gazed at the ceiling in thought. "There is Edna Lucille, she's-Mama, how old is Edna? No, you'd better get that from her. I've been a new trial. so busy trying to make a living for

straight.' Mrs. Hardie came to his rescue with names and ages in chrono-So I picked a second list of Amerlogical order. They are: Edna Lucille 15, Annis 13, R. L. 11, Myrtle 8, Milburn 7, Lester Paul 4, and

Shingleton Funeral Scheduled At Crane

CRANE—Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie May Shingleton, 74, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Crane, with the Rev. Jack Kendrick, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. H. D. Christian, Baptist pastor, officiating. Interment will be

in a Crane cemetery. Mrs. Shingleton, a Crane resident the last two years, died Wednesday at Tremont, Texas, where she had been visiting a son, Warney Shingleton. Her husband died here last president and Sol Bunnell, secre- May. Mr. and Mrs. Shingleton formerly resided in Ranger. Survivors include three sons, War-

Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Hef-

ELDORADO—George Otis Kinsey, a San Angelo hospital Thursday church. after a horse fell on him on the Carl Preston Ranch, 15 miles southwest of Mertzon.

Kinsey died of head wounds while a Robert Massie Funeral Home amtoward a hospital, funeral home officials said.

Kinsey suffered fatal injuries when his horse became entangled in wire while the cowboy was working livestock. The horse tried to stand, but finally fell, rolling over

Fourth-Year Training **Program Reinstated**

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Vet-

Senator Connally (D - Texas) made the announcement Thursday night. He said VA officials called here. him to say they had agreed to rescind an order forbidding further enrollment of ex-servicemen in the advanced vocational farm courses in his state.

DAWSON COUNTY PIONEER DIES: RITES FRIDAY LAMESA-William Thomas Childers, 77, Dawson County resident for 34 years, died at his residence here Thursday. Funeral services were scheduled Friday. Childers was a farmer. Survivors include two sisters and

eleven children. TRAIN KILLS TEXAN SULPHUR, OKLA.—(P)—Joe R. Gordon, 60, Wichita Falls, Texas, was killed Thursday night in the collision of his truck and a Frisco freight train near, here.

Indoor Circus Slated Friday Featuring 26 outstanding acts for

two stages and one ring, West Brothers Indoor Circus came to Midland Friday. Two performances -at 4:15 p.m. and at 8 p.m.-were scheduled in the spacious new high school gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Midland Kiwanis Club, the indoor show is rated one of the best of the nation's circuses. Relying on quality instead of quantiy, West Brothers have assembled some of the best acts in the country for the show. Trained Elephant

Outstanding feature of the show is Zetta, the trained baby elephant. The Craigs, a balancing act, and the Florenz troupe, high wire artists, plus many other premiere acts, combine to make the show top en-

In addition, trained dogs, monkeys and bears will entertain the

Tickets for the two performances are on sale by The Spot in the Midland Tower, the Cigar Stand in the McClintic Building, Tailorfine Clothes, Hargrove Motor Company, and all Kiwanians.

From 12 to 1 p.m. Friday, Midland Hardware and Furniture Company gave away free tickets to the first 200 children to come into the store. Zetta, the elephant, also was on display in the store. A Benefit Show

Proceeds of the show are to be used for the Kiwanis Boys and Girls

Albert S. Kelley, Kiwanis president, promised Midlanders an outstanding show, and said this was the first time an indoor circus ever had appeared in Midland. Adult tickets are \$1.20, and children's tickets are 60 cents. Tickets

also will be available at the entrance to the gymnasium before show time. No seats will be re-

Sheriff, Deputy Are Convicted Of Handing Negroes To Ku Klux

ROME, GA .- (AP)-A Georgia federal court jury Thursday night condepriving seven negroes of their civil rights by turning them over to

Dade County Sheriff John W "I haven't checked into it," said Lynch and Deputy William Hart-Dr. Nasif, "but it's the first time line were acquitted on two charges I've heard of triplets with differ- of a three-point indictment-general conspiracy and intimidation of Mrs. Mamie Clay.

It was at the Clay home at some," said the fisherman father, Hooker, Ga., that the seven negroes The maximum sentence that can

be given Lynch and Hartline on the civil rights conviction is one year in Sentence Withheld Federal Judge Frank Hooper with-

held sentence pending a motion for The negroes—four of them former service men-were forced into cars at the Clay home and carried a short distance to a church yard, where

they were lashed severely. The stocky, 38-year-old sheriff told the jury he and his deputies had arrested two negroes at the swore he had turned them over to the Klan only when something which "felt like a gun" was trust at

Winters JayCees

WINTERS-Winters JayCees have voted to discontinue their affiliation with the state JayCee organization. The group will continue to operate as a club but will change its name and constitution. Various

factors influenced the decision. Homer Hodge, Jr., Wayne Bedford, and H. B. Skinner were named on a committee to select a new name and to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the erganiza-

The group plans to continue carrying on the same type of work that t has been doing and to work for any worthwhile local project.

Presbyterian Deacons **Elect New Officers**

for 1950-51 were elected at a meet- was re-elected treasurer. 51, Eldorado cowboy, died enroute to ing Thursday afternoon in the Executive Committee

George K. Baumgartner was named chairman to succeed Harry Gossett. John M. Hills was elected bulance of San Angelo sped him sistant treasurer. Bill Collyns was dolph Reed and J. J. Spencer, reelected treasurer.

Kermit News KERMIT-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Codington are visiting in Abilene

Mrs. Aubrey Holcomb presented the program.

of the First Baptist Church is ob- A. D. Weatherly and A. E. Herrserving a Week of Prayer for home mann, Amarillo. missions this week. Zack Gibson, lumber company

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Bob Foree Elected

DALLAS -(AP)- Take the wraps off oil production in Texas and let us recapture lost markets, say

independent oil men. Delegates at the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association Thursday adopted a resolution calling for this action. They asked the Texas Railroad Commission to increase crude oil allowables at a rate that will "recapture markets surrendered" to other oil producing states and for-

eign importers. The association also hit oil imports and supported proposed legislation to free independent gas producers from Federal Power Commission control.

Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi, cited figures to show Texas oil production in the last year has been cut approximately 500,000 barrels

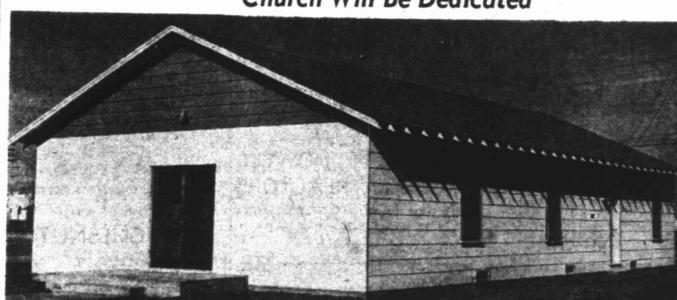
His figures showed by contrast that Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas production has been increased. R. L. (Bob) Force, Dallas, was elected to succeed Guy I. Warren, Corpus Christi, as president of the association. Succeeding A. R. Mc-Elreath, Fort Worth, as secretary Officers of the Board of Deacons was Vernon W. Frost, Houston. of the First Presbyterian Church William T. Beard, Jr., San Antonio,

The new executive committee comprising representatives of every Texas area, includes:

Paul Henshaw and John Newvice chairman; Richard Hughston, man, San Antonio; W. J. Goldston secretary, and C. Ed Prichard, as- and Floyd Karsten, Houston; Ran-Beaumont; Guy L. Warren (ex officio), John W. Lynch, and H. K. Greenleaf, Corpus Christi; V. F. Neuhaus, Mission: T. B. Hoffer, McAllen; Ray E. Hubbard and Jack Woodward, Dallas; Gaylord H. Chizum and A. H. Rowan, Fort Worth; E. A. Ellison and George Pirtle, Ty-The Woman's Society of Christian ler; B. B. Orr and Tom Cook, Long-Service had a dedication program view; Edgar Davis, Abilene; W. J. Monday in the First Methodist Rhodes, Breckenridge; R. G. Carr Church. Mrs. Charles Walker and and Eddie Griswold, San Angelo; Ralph U. Fitting and W. P. Z. German, Jr., Midland; Joe H. Stanley The Woman's Missionary Society and Ed W. Kadane, Wichita Falls;

> Camp Colorado, east of Coleman, Texas, was once commanded by Col. Robert E, Lee.

Church Will Be Dedicated



The Bible Baptist Church will dedicate its new building in an all-day service Sunday, the Rev. J. Marion Hull, pastor, announced. The Rev. Raymond Dunn, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Crane, and the Rev. J. P. Rice, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Coleman, will be the speakers for the morning service. Following this service B. A. Dunn, brother of the Crane pastor, and Marvin Capps will be ordained as deacons. Delbert Downing, Chamber of Commerce manager, will be the principal speaker for a radio program over KCRS from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Mr. Rice will speak for the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Both

CONTINENTAL REPORTS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR PONCA CITY, OKLA .- (A)-The Continental Oil Company terms 1949 its most successful year in his-

tory with net earnings of \$36,096,880, equivalent to \$7.48 a share. DEWEY'S CONDITION GOOD NEW YORK-(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was reported in excellent condition Friday after a shoulder operation Thursday for removal of

calcium growth. A prehistoric stone wall was discovered underground in 1852 at the site of Rockwall, Texas.

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noon and evening meals will be served at the church, which is located at 1113 South Big Spring Street. Pecos Man Named

To Washington Parley AUSTIN-(AP)-Thirty-six official delegates have been named by Gov. Allan Shivers to represent Texas at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington March

Among them are A. A. Meredith Borger; George C. Chance, Bryan; Sid Caillavet, Frank W. Hustmyre and John Simmons, Orange; J. C.

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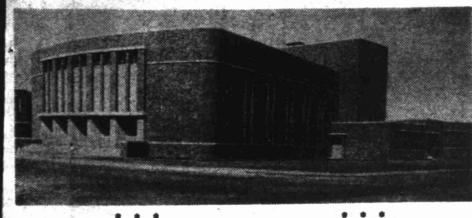
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A student council does much to

functions of the school government.

Class presidents serve as ex-officio

Some of the functions of the

include assistance in school elec-

tions, promotion of social activities,

and the maintainence of a bulle-

School Auditorium

Is Serving Purpose

Twenty bookings of the new and

spacious Midland High School

Auditorium during March is evi-

dence of the long-felt and ur-

gent need of such a gathering

Principal Charles F. Mathews

said he receives several calls daily

concerning the use of the audito-

rium by various groups.

has proved its value both to? the high school and to the city. The 1,800-seat auditorium, far larger than any other indoor meeting place in the city, will enable more Midlanders to enjoy fine musical and dramatic programs, sponsored by the high school and by civic groups.

The National Male Quartet. sponsored by the Civic Music Asteach students the principles of sociation, was the first group to apself government and knowledge of pear in the new building, on Febru-

The huge, fan-shaped hall-112 feet wide at the Illinois Street entrance—is of mingled brown brick with cast white stone trim. The lobby floor is of terrazzo tile, and aisles are of asphatt tile. Both lobby and auditorium walls are wainscoated in birch paneling, surmounted by plastered walls in a delicate pink

Near Perfect Acoustics Science has been called into play in the interior design to insure near-perfect acoustics. A special acoustic plaster on the back wall is designed to absorb sound, preechoes. Special acoustic tiles of modern design have been used on the ceiling and on the walls. The front edge of the balcony is of acoustic plaster also. Above the front edge of the stage, the ceiling is of standard and faculty and promote better replaster, to form a sounding board lations.

Seating capacity of the new faculty members Mrs. M. Philippus auditorium is 1.822—1,116 on the main floor, and 706 in the bal-much to aid good citizenship in the mitted before details were ironed out. Seats are of modern design, self-risers, with cushioned leatherette seats and mohair backs in a pink color which matches the

walls. The seating arrangement was planned so that no seat is directly behind another. Seats vary in width, with 19, 20 and 21-inch seats throughout the auditorium. Correct lighting is provided by

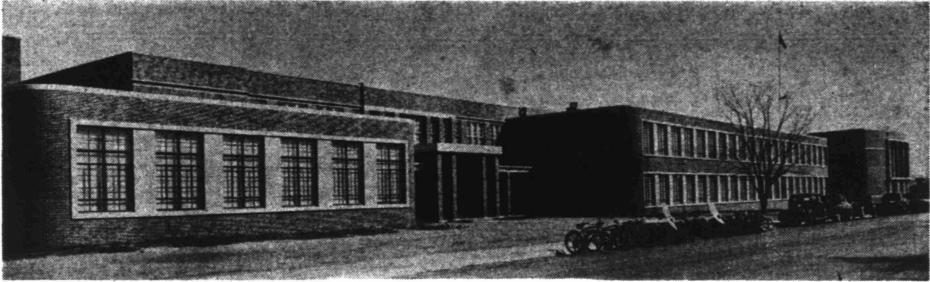
metal four-bulb fixtures, set flush with the ceiling. The giant heating plant has its outlets in the ceiling (Continued On Page Three)

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

New MHS Plant To Be Dedicated Saturday



The Million-Dollar Midland High School

Midland self discipline and democratic prac-To Host Midland high school's student government is guided by members elected from the student body. Two members of each class are elected to represent their group in the

Between 2,500 and 3,000 teachers will convene at the annual meeting of the West Texas Teachers Association meeting to be held in Mid-Midland high school Student Council land March 17. It is the first time for the association to meet here.

This district includes all teachers presentation of assembly programs, in the towns from Odessa east to Colorado City, and from Plainview tin board for announcements. The student government members serve to the New Mexico state line. W. A. Miller, superintendent of Odessa as an advisory branch for students schools and president of the West dent's tour," takes along the read-Texas Teachers Association, is in ers. At the present time, council mem-

bers are working toward becoming charge of the general program. a judiciary body in order to serve as a buffer between the students assembly in the new MHS auditorium. The speakers for the assembly

Panel Discussions ings. There will be speakers and done in light green color. panel discussions on the objectives and methods of teaching.

last year's meeting in Lubbock and structure, is the library. they are to assume duties in the coming meeting. Verna Harris will head the speech departments and head the speech departments are speech departments. The speech department has a speech department of him the speech department has a speech department of him the speech department has a speech department of him the speech department has a speech depar Fannie Reeves will head the commercial department. For the expected number of teach-

to take care of the visitors.

Proof of the spaciousness, library to the study hall and an- | desired angle. Stools with backs are

beauty and modernity of the other opens on Nurse's Office new Midland High School Another change in the old build- There is a large amount of bulleplant is found by touring it. ing when it was converted into the tin board and display space in this Faye Shelburne, Reporter-Telegram staff writer on a "stu-

in front of him is the librarian's stage reaching across its front. A sewing room. behind this is the cataloging room. hall.

provided. This room has a wash-up other opens onto the porch. sink for use of the art students.

new, was the making of a room department to show the work of next to the principal's office to be the students. In the halls throughout the a nurse's office and school infirmbuilding are double-deck individual The new wing of the classrooms lockers for students. Each room has Entering the south entrance, building is on the southeast end of a teacher's locker. Most of the

The morning of March 17 will be across the columned porch, one the old junior high structure. The rooms are equipped with large buldevoted to general registration and enters the hall of the once main science department will be found letin boards and blackboards. Armbuilding of John M. Cowden Junior on the right as one goes into the type modern desks are used. High. The building has been com- new wing from the old building, Modern-Equipped Kitchen pletely redecorated and absorbed upstairs. The general science, phys- Touring the lower floor of the by the new main building. The halls ics and chemistry rooms are sepanew wing, the student will find rated from the biology room by the home economics department on m will be departmental meet- terrazzo floors. The classrooms are sufficient closet space and an of- his left as he goes down the hall. fice for the science instructor. All A laundry room adjoins the kitchen. Auditorium received noteworthy classrooms and students will serve The principal's office is immedi- of science classrooms are equipped The kitchen is modern-equipped praise in a letter received by The as guides. Members of the Gold ately to the right on entering the main building. To the left, in an are built-in, some are portable.

Two MHS teachers were elected Two MHS teachers were e Two MHS teachers were elected extreme addition to old junior To the left is the teacher's lounge enough for a live model is located College International Choir, which of the school's Homemaking Dewith the speech department just just at the entrance of the dining presented a program here recently. partment will serve refreshments in Passing the study hall and going down the hall. The walls are light room. It faces the hall. A small Collier wrote as follows:

For the expected number of teach.

The bookshelves are done in dark A couple of doors down is the sewing materials. Closet space and Texas and New Mexico, but we have be seated in the auditorium. The

Tour Shows High School Plant the official representatives of the class in student government pro-Modern, Spacious, Beautiful

Obie Lee Stalcup, president; Bobby Evans, vice president; Helen Cartwright, secretary-treasurer and Sammy Koen, sergeant-at-arms. In the Junior Class, officers are Jimmy O'Neal, president; Peggy Charlton, secretary; Reed Gilmore, treasurer, and Bob Woods and L. C. Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

Class Officers

Of MHS Listed

Black, president; Jimmy Linebarger, vice president; Camilla Birkhead. secretary; Larry Mayfield, treasurer, and John Von Buskirk, sergeant-at-

Heading the Freshman Class are: Midland schools. Kay Stalcup, president; Dick Spenser, vice president; Norman Myers. secretary; Bill Erskine, treasurer: and M. A. Rose, sergeant-at-arms.

Auditorium Lauded By Choir Director

office, which is glass-enclosed. Just door leads off the stage into the The sewing room is equipped with choir has toured many thousand band hall, cafeteria and in other long tables with drawers for the miles singing in the leading cities of rooms for the persons who cannot

Program, Open House **Events Are Scheduled**

The new million-dollar Midland High School plant will be dedicated Saturday. The dedication program begins at 7:10 p.m. in the new auditorium. Open house will follow the dedication program.

The Midland High School Band and A Cappella Choir will present special numbers to open the program, follow-

ing which distinguished visitors and special guests will be introduced by George T.
Abell, president of the Board of Education Noted Educator Student officers for each of the four classes of Midland high school,

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, one of the nation's foremost educators, will denamed early in the school year, are liver the principal address. Dr. Stoddard is superintendent of public schools at Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly served in similar positions at Philadelphia, Pa., Denver, Colo., Providence, R. I., and Schenectady,

Visitors are requested to prooeed west from the auditorium through the classroom building, gymnasium and shops, before go-ing to the cafeteria where doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Sophomore officers are: Don N. Y. He also has lectured at Harvard, Yale and Columbia Universities, and is a past president of the American Association of School Administrators. He will be introduced by Frank Monroe, superintendent of

Following the program in the auditorium, the entire school plant, the finest, most modern and most complete in the Southwest, will be open for public inspection. Visitors are invited to see and inspect each room and department from the hand room on the east to the shop building on the west.

Teachers will be on duty in al

during our recent visit there. The crowd. Chairs will be placed in the ers at lunch, the Senior High, the Junior High, and the North Elementary School cafeterias will be ready tary School cafet

Cordially Invited to attend the Open House at your Midland High School Saturday, March 11th Beginning at 7:10 p.m.



Dedication and Open House Midland High School Saturday Evening, March 11

7:10 Midland High School Band

7:30 National Anthem

7:33 Invocation by Dr. R. Matthew Lynn

7:38 A Cappella Choir

7:50 Official welcome and introduction of distinguished guests by George T. Abell, President, Board of Education, Midland Independent School District.

8:05 Introduction of principal speaker by Frank Monroe, Super-intendent of Midland Schools.

8:10 Dedication Address by Dr. A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, California.

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Visit your high school. The entire plant will observe open house . . . classrooms, departments, gymnasium, shops. Free coffee and cake in the cafeteria. Students will guide you, teachers will be in their classrooms. Every citizen is invited to attend this program. See and inspect your new high school, finest and most complete in the Southwest.

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George T. Abell, President V. C. Maley, Vice President R. W. Hamilton, Secretary Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Cooper Hyde Holt Jowell Mrs. Ernest Sidwell

Vocational Agriculture Courses Are Practical

into its new quarters in September farming improvement of plants and

had taught students in a small classroom located in the basement of the old high school building before the new and modern stucco structure was completed last Fall.

The new building contains the latest in equipment to educated the 50 VA students in all types of agriculture projects. Modern shop tools, farms implements and other necestray equipment are now provided the Midland High students, giving them a plant squal to any in the area.

Three courses are taught VA students at Midland High School.

Coourse One, designed for lower grade students, teaches breeds of

Science Department is Well Equipped

The department of science at Midland High School received a face the courses offer. The students, all lifting when the new building was of whom become members of the completed. Three new rooms with Future Farmers of America when modern equipment have been ac- they enroll for VA courses, are quired by the science department. taught parliamentary proceedure

general science are offered in the sions. Most of the advanced studepartment. The physics and chem- dents have proven themselves capaistry labs and lecture rooms are ble public speakers. combined. New swivel chairs and the latest in laboratory equipment the high school VA training is eduare afforded students.

The vocational agriculture depart- livestock and poultry, judging, soil ment of Midland High School moved and water conservation, irrigation with some of the finest equipment crops, and variety study. Course Two teaches insect control of animals J. R. Cuffman, vocational agriculture instructor here since 1946, for livestock and poultry. Course Three deals with farm management, planting, farm record keeping, controlling of diseases, caring and pruning crops, plants and trees, and a continuation of feeding livestock and poultry. All courses teach farm

Four Credits Offered Although only three agriculture classes are taught, Midland students may receive four credits for their efforts. The first two courses award 1 1/2 credits while the advanced course offers one. Agriculture classes meet seven hours each week.

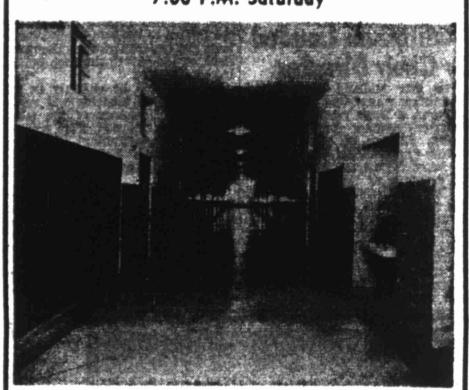
All agriculture students are required to carry on a project during the year. They may feed hogs, lambs, calves or fryers, conduct a breeding project on range cattle or range sheep, or conduct a dairy or crop raising project.

One phase of the VA teaching which many people aren't familiar with is the leadership training which Physics, chemistry, biology and and how to conduct group discus-

Among the practical phases of cation in farm machinery repair, The biology room contains bench- painting, welding, wood work, metal es which will each seat four per- work, forging and mechanic work, sons. The general science room has and animal husbandry. Students are desks, seating two students each. taught from the practical stand-Both the biology and general sci- point and learn their work by appli-

Midland High School... OPEN HOUSE AND DEDICATION 7:00 P.M. Saturday

Visit The New



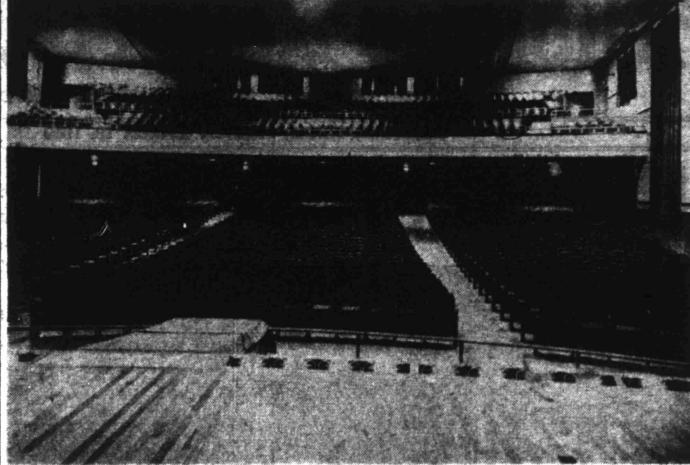
I enjoyed plastering the Midland Schools, especially the auditorium in the new High School; and the privilege of working under the supervision of Haynes and Kirby, Architects.

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Sea Of Seats-MHS Auditorium



Here is a good stage-eye view of the spacious new Midland High School aditorium. Note theater-type seats, balcony and draw window drapes, which allow for darkening and the showing of movies. An elaborate lighting system is installed in the auditorium. It will seat 1,800 in three downstairs sections and the balcony. The auditorium is the largest in the city.

Athletic Plants Adequate For MHS Program

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

Along with the growth and expansion of Midland school facilities through the gigantic building program during recent months, unsurpassed facilities for sports activities have been provided.

A beautiful new football stadium, a thoroughly mod- freeze unit; large steam oven, and ern gymnasium, first class tennis courts and a new base-

Good Playing Field

will not be blocked.

his assistants.

cal education classes.

The gym is modern throughout. It is equipped with the latest type

telescopic bleachers which fold

back to the wall when not in use.

physical education classes.

seating capacity is 1,800.

Tennis Courts

allowing a maximum of space for

For regular conference basket-

ball games, the gymnasium floor runs north and south. When used

for physical ed it is divided in the

center by a huge hydraulic, folding

door and two regulation gym floors are formed, running east and west.

The gym also houses modern dressing rooms for both boys and girls, physical education class rooms and the athletic director's office. The gymnasium is of brick and tile construction and has a color-ful finish on the inside walls.

Two new tennis courts are nearing completion on a plot adjacent to the gymnasium. The courts will be solid cement and will be enclosed with the usual type fence.

A baseball practice field also is nearing completion adjacent to

Memorial Stadium, Coach Garvin Beauchamp will work his Bulldog baseball team there in daily practices and will use Indian Park, home of the professional Midland

The construction of the new gymnasium and new tennis courts left the old gym and tennis area for full use of the John M. Cowden

The building program has given Midland facilities for sports which a few years ago seemed an im-

Indians, for league play.

Junior High School students.

Pasadena Nice City Writes Texas Citizen

PASADENA, CALIF. -(P)- The glaring eyes of Texas will be upon

The Pasadena Chamber of Com-

"Of all the towns and cities that

have seen, Pasadena is the most beautiful. Although I am proud of Texas and admit this is a most unusual thing for a native Texan to

say, I would like to make Pasadena

The governor's mansion in Austin

That's what the man said.

merce recently reported receipt of this letter from Bobby Lynn Collier, a Navy veteran from Waco,

Texas.

my home."

was built in 1855.

The playing field is one of the finest to be found. An elaborate

ered turf always will be in good

Steel grandstands for both the

home fans and fans of visiting teams are so constructed as to give

placed behind the stands so vision

tending games at the stadium.

DE Program Midland now has some of the finer sports facilities in the state and they will compare favorably with any in West Texas. Memorial Stadium, first major project completed under the buildng plan, has been put to good Work-A-Day The Distributive Education proThe Distributive E

gram in Midland High School gives could be equipped to seat more than students contact with the work-a- 15,000 should the need arise. day world downtown.

Miss Ruth Donnell is coordinator. Advisory committee members include: Gerome Grayum, manager of J. S. Penney; John B. Mills, manager of Midland Hardware Com-pany; Richard Kitchens, White's Auto Stores; Roy McKee, insurance agency; O. L. Darden, manager of Furr Food Store; Charles Mathews, high school principal.

Awards are planned for the out-standing DE boy and girl of the year. Factors to determin the winners are: scholarship, leadership, initiative, responsiveness to training. application on the job, citizenship.
Objectives of the Distributive Ed-

ucation program are: "Teaching youth the responsibility of working at an adult job.
"Acquainting school youth with how and where to look for a job.

"Teaching youth what is meant by a fair day's work for a fair day's To offer the high school youth an opportunity to learn and pos-sess a marketable skill that will qualify him for full time employ-

ment after graduation. "To give school youth job-conditioning necessary for success. "To give school youth proper

guidance and counseling on how to learn to adjust themselves to work schedule.

"To help our young people bridge the transition period between school and adult life and of the adult busi-

MHS Cafeteria Modern, Sanitary

Midland High School's cafeteria, located directly behind the school's Grady Hazlewood, President Pro auditorium, offers modern and sani-

tary facilities for students. With an inside interior of white stucco, the cafeteria has five large double windows on the north side. Held Last Year On double windows on the north side. to the beauty and sanitary conditions of the new cafeteria.

Built to serve about 200 students at a time, the cafeteria features modern facilities in every way. The kitchen is equipped with an electric dish washer which sterilizes all dishes; an electric mixer, a deep a large cold storage room. The cafeteria has been in opera-

ball practice field have been tion since October 10. Miss Edith Wilson is director of the city's

Parent-Teacher Association, is an organization of parents and teachers working cooperatively for the benefit of students. It is an organization which works for better relations between the home and the school. It serves the school in every way pos-

This is true of the Midland High a maximum of comfort and good School P-TA organization. vision. Light polls, which support The P-TA for MHS was organizthe large batteries of high powered ed in 1938. bulbs and reflectors, have been Objectives of the present setup

"To promote the welfare of child-Concession stands, rest rooms ren and youth in home, school, and ticket booths are located at church and community. convenient places to serve fans at-"To raise the standards of home

Around the football field is a "To secure adequate laws for the fine track. Last year it was used care and protection of children and for the District 3-AA track and youth

field meet. The Bulldog track squad "To bring into closer relation the currently is working out there home and the school, that parents under Coach Tugboat Jones and and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child. "To develop between educators The new Midland High Gym-nasium is second to none in this efforts as will secure for every child area. It was completed just before the highest advantages in physical, the opening of school in 1949 and mental, social and spiritual educa-

was used by the Bulldog cage team during the season just ended. It also is used for numerous physi-**East Zone Commies** Reject Red Badges

Communists seem to be shy of publicly admitting their party member-"Neues Deutschland," organ of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, noted that at a recent conference of party officials more than 80 per cent of those attending did not wear their badges. "Are you afraid?" party comrades

Air Trip Students Honored

When 13 Midland High School students made a trip to the Texas Legislature, they were told that they were the first airborne students ever to come to the Senate. In honor of this event, State Representative J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, introduced Resolution No. 49 before the House commending

these students. Students who made the flight and received copies were Alan Olsen, Richard Hull, Pat Emmons, June Hazlip, Shirley Harrison, Mary Neill, Wanda Burnside, Don Drummond, Gerald Adams, Carolyn Curd. Dephane Tabor, Marion

Richardson, and Jean Ferguson.
The resolution said:
"WHEREAS, We have visiting in the Capitol today, students accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Elsie Magee, from the Midland

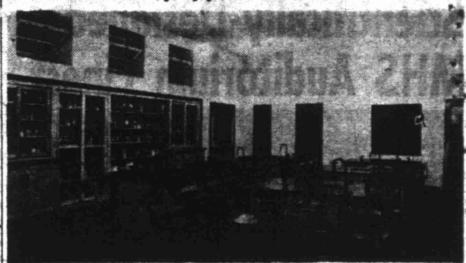
Schools; and "WHEREAS, These students have shown considerable interest as can be seen by their having flown to Austin this morning to visit the Capitol City and to learn of the functions of their State Government, so that they may grow into worthy citizens of this State; and "WHEREAS, The Senate of the State of Texas appreciates the interest shown by these students and their sponsor in making this trip

to Austin; now, therefore, be it "RESOLVED, By the Senate of the State of Texas, that the Senate express its appreciateion to those students for this visit and that a copy of this Resolution under seal of the Senate be forwarded to each member of this group. (Signed) Tempore of the Senate."

First Homecoming Thanksgiving Day

The first homecoming for Midland High School was held last Thanks-

The students hope it will become an annual event. Exes of the Classes of 1948 and 1949 were prominent in activities of the first homecoming. Main events were the football game with Lamesa and a homecoming dance in the high school Well-Equipped Science Lab



The science department of MHS is well-equipped. Here is shown one of the laboratories for science in the fine, new plant. Equipment is modern. Note work tables-desks and glassed-in storage shelves. Physics, chemistry, biology and general science are offered.



The New Midland High School

We are proud to have furnished part of the office equipment in this new plant.

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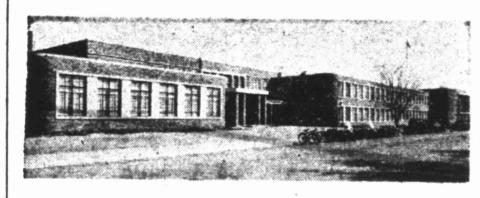
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We Congratulate Midland Schools

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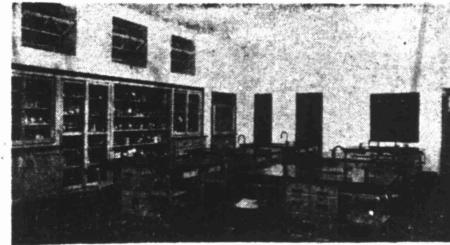
High School Building

At 7 P.M., Saturday, March 11th



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In the old building, the library mared space with the study hall, and was limited in space. With the addition of the new room, Midland Righ School's library now is destined become an outstanding feature the school.

On the stacks at present are more lege. than 5,000 books, including fiction, hon-fiction, short stories, drama, petry and biography. Plans for extension of libarary cilities are in progress, and new

books will be added as quickly as Mrs. J. Henry Wilkinson, new brarian, is a former teacher of Liary Science at the University of exas, and brings a wealth of experince to the high school.

Everyone in the school-faculty and students alike—use the library home time," Mrs. Wilkinson said. d I am glad that we are so well uipped now to help them."

Auditorium-

(Continued From Page One) in attractive round grilles. also, in attractive round grilles. grilles, circulating through additional grilles over stage entrance

The huge stage is 51 feet wide and 28 feet deep. The proscenium opening is 40 feet wide and 21 and half feet high. The huge curtain cation at West Texas State Col-Regency rose, as are the matching top border and tormenters—the the University of Texas. small curtains at each side of the

A beige and off-white cyclorama. gold concert curtain is placed six t behind the main curtain. Backstage facilities include two Outstanding At Pampa ressing rooms. One is at stage

"deck" where controls for curstage level is the property room, outstanding young citizen of the where stage equipment and scenery community. will be stored when not in use. Band Hall And Cafeteria

An exit from the stage leads to a enfeteria, at the north end of the work. new structure. Another new room It is the music room, located on the chairman and now is state chairst side of the stage. Drapes of materials to match the

surtain hang 25 feet from the ceiling to cover two rows of windows. Drawstrings will permit the cur-tains to be closed. shutting off outduring the day.

All fabrics in curtains, drapes, clorama and borders have been dameproofed by vat dipping. Haynes and Kirby of Lubbock were architects and engineers for the new building. Construction Midland High School was achieved work was done by the J. W. Bateon Company, Inc., of Dallas.

Denison Dam, north of Denison, foll fill dam.

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Monroe Is

Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland Schools, has guided the expansion of one of the state's fastestgrowing school systems.

Born in Tolar, Texas, Monroe attended grammar school in Grandbury and received his high school diploma from the Demonstration ed course is planned for students. School at West Texas State Col-



Frank Monroe

Monroe received his higher edulege, Colorado State University and

At West Texas State, Monroe was president of the junior and senior fine a high school band as Librada Ybarra, Horace Green- and school organizations in the classes and was a member of the evron striped, forms the stage basketball teams of 1932 and 1933, ckground, extending across the which were billed as the "world's tallest basketball team." At Colorado State has was president of the Texas Club.

Monroe began his school carrer Class AA competition. level on the left side. Above the as commercial arts teacher in Pamleft hand dressing room is the pa and was principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and the tains, lights and scenery raising Junior High School there. While reinstalled. On the right side, at siding in Pampa he was voted the

Monroe came to Midland in 1941 Above it, reached by a flight of and he continued his administrative stairs, is the other dressing room. work as principal of Midland High School. Later he was made superintendent.

corridor which runs the full width He is a member of the Lions Club, the building. Already completed Knife and Fork Club, Chamber of and in use are the band hall and Commerce and is active in church Junior High Band Helps

man of visual education.

children, Mary Elizabeth and Frank

aide light so movies may be shown New Plant Has

by the building of the new classroom building. Classroom space was more than doubled.

In the old building, only 17 class-Texas, is the world's largest earthen rooms were available. With the new auditorium building, gymnasium and shop buildings included, a total of 39 instruction rooms now are available, plus vastly more efficient operation of administrative and op-

erating functions. In addition to the original rooms of the old junior high wing, seven classrooms on the first floor and eight on the second floor of the new building make the new plant adequate for Midland's expected growth. In the shop building, north of the gymnasium, two shops and two

classrooms add to the available Two instruction rooms-for the band and the music department— are located in the new adultorium MHS Trains Many wing, which also houses the kitchen and cafeteria. There is one class-

room in the gymnasium. Spacious offices for the school superintendent and his staff are also in the new wing

Plaque Will Honor School Site Donors

of the new building. The wording ers and planes. on the plaque reads as follows:

"This plaque marks the site of the former home of the early pioneers, John M. and Lillie P. Cowden, who settled in West Texas in 1884. This land was generously donated to the Public Schools of Midland, Texas, by Mrs. Lillie P. Cowden in loving memory of her husband and for the benefit of the children of this community, the land to remain the property of the Public Schools for so long as it is used for school purposes.'

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL

You are cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies Saturday, March 11.

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Art Department Is Infant But **Expects Growth**

The art department of Midland High School, although still in infancy, has made rapid strides toward becoming an important study for students. The department plans to meet state requirements for state affiliation this year.

Miss Inez Parker, art instructor, is guiding students through first vear courses. In 1950-51, an advanc-Students this years have taken part in poster and sign work. Several art contests have been entered

An art club, Brush & Palette, was that the organization was split into

The art classes not only benefit

Homemakers Of Tomorrow Trained In HE Department

Reporter-Telegram Staff Writer

In the modern, well-equipped Home Economics Department of the Midland High School, 135 students are being trained as homemakers for tomorrow.

The homemaking program is opened to both boys and girls in school, out-of-school youth and adults. Mrs. Faye Massey is the instructor in clothing and home managament. Miss Clyde Parmelly instructs in foods. homelife within the family group.

The department actually is a complete living unit. The kitchen is three small kitchens and a large organized this year and member- one, all-in-one. In this part of the ship has grown to such an extent unit, the student learns to plan and select food and prepare nutritional meals with available resources.

The dining room, bedroom and the participants, but train stu-, bathroom are provided to aid in jectives are to maintain good health

dents who have had no previous reaching some of the objectives of experience in the art of drawing the department. Some of these ob-**MHS Band Has** Found A Home

With the opening of the band hall in the new auditorium of Midland High School, the Bulldog Band found a other community facilities in order

home for the first time in its history. Before the opening of the new building, the band had used quarters wherever it could find them-but now the

and Glen Duke.

band director, Jerry Hoffany in West Texas.

Starting almost from scratch. Hoffman took students who never had played in a band, added them to a nucleus of experienced players, and produced an 80-piece band which can hold its own in the tough

The school owns more instruments than most schools of its size, which has helped to develop the band. Many students own their own instruments, but others—beginners have taken their first steps to proficiency with school-owned instruments, and bought their own instruments as they progressed.

The school owns percussion in struments, oboes, bassoons, french horns, baritones, basses, some saxophones, flutes, clarinets, an alto clarinet and a bass clarinet

Hoffman hopes to see great improvement in the band as the Junior was completed with the auditorium. Parent-Teacher Association state High Band program progresses. This is the first year the junior high has had a band, and by natural pro-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe have two gression, MHS will gain experienced musicians as the younger band members graduate into high school. As the junior high program progresses, Hoffman hopes to be able to have two bands, an A Band—for experienced musicians—and a B Band, for less-experienced players, 39 Classrooms and for beginners. The band hall has a capacity for more than 150 musicians, so there is plenty of Sorely needed elbow room for room for growth, Hoffman says. The band is divided into 15 sec-

In the Trombone Section are: Joe Barnett, Don Drummond, Bill Crites, Irma Driver, Roy Thomas, Jr., Betty Sue Matlock and Bill Aldrich. Kenneth Wright and Dephane Ta-

bor make up the Baritone Section. French Horns are played by: Dow Scott, Bobby Peters, Robert Stubbeman, Harold Drew, John Murphey

and Deneva Merrill. In the Cornet Section are: John Klingler, Clint Dunagan, Larry Mayfield, Charles Crabtree, Charles Wortham, Russell Moore and Norman Myers.

The Bass Section is composed of: Rusty Fuller, Rogers Fuller, Earl Chapman, Delma Dodson, Henry Floyd, and Basil Weaver. In the Saxophone Section are:

With more and better equipment than many a woodworking shop, Midland High School is training students in phases of carpentry, metal work and drawing.

Directed by Jack Mashburn, 65 boys in two classes are learning the rudiments of machine tool operations —and performing a great service to MHS in the bargain.

First year students in LI-Labora-A bronze plaque honoring the tory of Industries—study the fundamemory of John M. and Lillie P. mentals of woodwork and drawing, Cowden, pioneer Midland residents, learn some metal work and arc who gave to the Midland public welding, and are thoroughly indocschool system the site on which the trinated in safety measures to be obnew Midland High School is located, served while working with the will be placed in the entrance foyer whirling blades of saws, lathes, join-

Second year students concentrate on woodwork, and each completes a major project each six weeks. Projects are so designed as to give students a working knowledge of different phases of carpentry, such as shaping on a lathe, joints, and fram-

second year students make repairs in the school plant, and do all of the School Spirit scenery construction for the drama-

Many students have taken class time and earned credit for working on old cars, to give them a working knowledge of automobile me-

Safety rules are stressed by Mashburn at all times, and accidents in the shop, while inevitable, have been kept at a minimum.

Another outstanding project-by all LI students—is the annual repair of toys collected by Cub Scouts. After being worked over by LI stu-JayCees and Goodfellows to be dis-tributed to underprivileged children

at Christmas time. Home economics students also assist in the project, repairing hundreds of dolls for the collection. The shop, located in the annex. north of the gymnasium, has four lathes, a plane, a joiner, jig saw, shaper, drill press, table saw, an arc

of hand tools. Mashburn says the course is not

He hopes to be able to expand

modern, acoustically-perfect band hall, and a talented members of high school, planning,

Members Listed Joyce Howell plays the string bass. Nick Harrison and Peggy Minear purses, billfolds and articles from compose the oboe section. Dan Dale shells. They have also worked with is alto clarinet player, and Katherline Lewis plays bass clarinet.

is the clarinet section. In it are: Green, Margie Cramer, Walter ens and in refinishing furniture is Crandall, Ann Arick, Loquita Mc- offered to this group. Neel, Joyce Calloway, Jean Jackson, Jo Ann Nelson, Peggy Charlton, In the flue section are: Nancy Webb, Glenda Hambleton, Martha tivity. Frick, Patty Hammon, Mike Brunner, Nancy Klingler and Betty Marie

ed by: Harland Allan, Clara Coleman, Anna Bess Doyle, Wanda Fain, George Robertson, R. O. Storey, Joann Kappleman and Barbara Vanlandingham.

Vocal Music Students Have Special Room

For the first time in the history of Midland High School, vocal music students are provided with a next Fall. room especially designed for them. Located in the newly completed auditorium, the music room is deequipped with built-in risers for choral work

Under the direction of R. C. Michener, director of music for schools. At Bangs he played on the used for band and drill squad prac-Midland schools, two vocal groups football team and was a member of tices. are taking shape. They are the A the debate squad. Cappella Choir and the Choral

of 50 boys and girls, already has was on the debate team. made public appearances for the Optimist Club, the Parent-Teacher Association, school assembly, and the West Texas Teachers Associa-

The Choral club, a group of 46 girls, has appeared before the P-TA, the John M. Cowden Junior High School, and will appear at a high school assembly in the near future. Outstanding Soloists Betty Wilson and Wilma Like,

both sopranos, are members of both groups, and are outstanding soloists, according to Michener. The A Cappella Choir features a ninemember triple trio, composed of Wilma Like, Mary Snyder, Virginia Breedlove, Mary Neill, Helen Cartwright, Peggy Greathouse, Myra Lumpkin, Wanda Burnside and Shirley Pulliam.

Michener is in his first year as music director of Midland schools, but has had extensive teaching experience in public school in Ohio and in Terrell, Texas. He plans to enter both groups in

the regional competition, scheduled for March 25 in Odessa. Last year, the A Cappella Choir received a superior rating in regional compe-

Pep Squad And In addition to assigned projects, Gold Jackets Aid

School athletic activities is the out- served with the Veterans Adminisstanding work done by the Pep tration at Waco and then came to Squad and the Gold Jackets. Pep squad members, who led ralathletic teams, are: Toya Chapple, He is a member of the Lions Club head cheerleader, Janice Slough, and Masons. Richard Patton, Jean Blackwell and

Joe Anne Boykin. The Gold Jackets, made up of members of the Drill Squad, are headed by Georgia Stump, president. Other officers are: Jo Ann Stephens, secretary; Rosemary Brazzil, treasdents, the toys are turned over to urer, and Ruth Nell Kuykendall, reporter.

Dogs In Singapore **Chase Communists**

by security forces to ferret out Lost?" Communist terrorists.

welder, and a complete assortment The Far East Air Force has assigned two experienced dog-han- the minister's sermon on "Salvation necessarily designed to make pro- dlers to the Police Training School From Death." fessional carpenters or metal work- at Kuala Lumpur. After getting Tuesday ers of students, but give them the basic knowledge which they will be first batch of dogs bagged their KCRS. able to put to use in their own homes first victim—a wounded insurgent Wednesday in hiding.

the activities of the LI group in the Fort Parker, five miles north of Thursday future, broadening the plan to give Groesbeck, Texas, has been com- 10:15 a.m.: Radio program over more students a chance to take part. | pletely restored from pioneer days. | KCRS.

through learning and practicing good habits, to help conserve present materials of clothing or household equipment through good care or renovation, to evaluate the need for individual and family consumption, to learn to protect and care for the sick, to provide growth and selfdevelopment of each member of the family, to provide growth and development with particular understanding of children, and to endeavar to raise the standards of living and provide for a fuller and happier

Sewing Machines For Use In the sewing room where there are long tables for cutting materials and sewing machines for use, the students are taught how to be attractive, well - groomed, well-dress-

ed, and well - managed persons. A display window just outside the dining room is used to acquaint the students of the school with various homemaking activities and interests. Displays that have been used this year include Manners for Moderns, Fashion and Fabrics, Crafts and Hobbies, Grooming and Posture, Furniture and Home Eequipment, Table Settings, Consumer Buying, and Books and Magazines for Homemakers. The display window opens into the hall, and is available to all of the student body.

Field trips are made to local stores, industries, homes, gardens, child care centers, hospitals and to acquaint the students with the

real thing.

Projects for the first year students include serving refreshments to the entire "In Service Training" preparing and serving for the Parent-Teacher Association open house, man, assure Midland of as Alan Harris, Martha Scharbauer, and serving meals for various civic administrative office setup. The speech at the high school. street; Pat Emmons, Bobby Jenkins school cafeteria.

From Infant To Adult Enlarging their field of home living through crafts, the second year rooms building to the auditorium matic and about 10 are enrolled in reader; Carol Glahn, exchange edi-Beverly Keisling plays the bassoon. students have made leather belts, by an arcade. Entering the audicopper tooling, glass etching and textile painting. Garments are made The largest section of the band for members of the family from the infant to the adult. Instruction in Obie Stalcup, John Wood, Ruth making rugs, drapes, household lin-

With a Summer enrollment averaging 50 students the department Gloria Anguish, Carolyn Cook, Swan sponsors a nursery school service for Haglar, Jane Ann Curd, Frank Mil- a few weeks during the Summer. It ler, Agatha Tabor, Laverne Wingo, is designed to provide child training Laverne Whitley and Ruby Goins. to homemaking students. Regular school credit is given for this ac-

Principal

Charles F. Mathews, principal of Midland High School, says he has space for instruments, uniforms. seen many progressive changes in music, seven sound-proof practice the school system since he came here rooms, an instrument repair room,

pansion and development of the sembly room has a sound-proof tile schools here for some years to ceiling. come, and expects a 30 per cent increase in the high school enrollment band room is the vocal music room.

signed for perfect acoustics, and is Mathews came to Midland to take the choir robes is provided. over the principal's position.



Charles Mathews

gree from Howard Payne and later received his master's degree from

the University of Texas. He has taught at Santa Anna High School and was principal of an elementary school there. He also was a principal of the junior high school at Colorado City.

Mathews entered the Navy in 1943 and was commanding officer of a submarine chaser. He was sepa-An integral part of Midland High rated from the service in 1946, Midland in July, 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews have two lies of the spirits of Midland High small children, Carol and Michele.

> The only Longhorn cattle in Texas today are in the San Antonio Zoo.

CHRIST 710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley. Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Classes. 11:00 a.m.: Worship service. The SINGAPORE —(P)— Police dogs minister's sermon topic will be are to be used in Malaya's jungles "What May the Church Do to the

> 6:30 p.m.: Youth Training. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service with

3:30 p.m.: Ladies' Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week Bible Study

10:15 a.m.: Radio program over

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Board Of Education For Midland Schools



Citizens, who give of their time to help direct the school system, are members of the Board of Education. Here is shown the board personnel for 1949-50: left to right, Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Supt. Frank Monroe, V. C. Maley, Chairman George T. Abell, Secretary R. W. Hamilton, Holt Jowell and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore. Members of the board are elected.

Tour Shows—

(Continued From Page One) ng the business administration department. The bookkeeping room, equipped with regular bookkeeping tables, is separated from the typing room by a glassed-in room which is the instructor's office. The typing room has 20 typing tables and typewriters.

Down the lower floor hall is the room used for administrative meet-

setup includes reception room, files. of the business administrator. The student goes from the classtorium from the west door finds a foyer. Lounge room and ticket booths will be on either side.

There are five doors at the south

entrance to the auditorium. The lower floor of the auditorium furnished with theater-type seats. Stairways on each side will take students to the balcony. The auditorium has a large stage. On the left of it is the women's dressing room with a deck above for the U.S. last year. That was three er, snapshot editor. curtain and property controls. To per cent under the 1948, toll. The the right is the property storeroom gray and graying folks, who are POTATOES AND PIG IRON with a men's dressing room above supposed to use the caution that A hundred years ago, potatoes it. A student may skirt the audi- comes with the passing year, had were exchanged for pig iron at the torium by using an arcade on the the worst record. Fatalities went rate of an average acre of potatoes west side of the auditorium and will down in all age groups but one- for eight tons of pig iron, in the find himself in a hall after using the 45 to 64 bracket. middle west entrance. To the left is the high school cafeteria. The serving room is equipped with all modern equipment, including a walk-in refrigerator and incinera-

from the serving room by a glassed-Next to the cafeteria is the band hall. It is equipped with storage office for the band director and Mathews sees no end to the ex- large assembly room. This as-

tor. The dining room is separated

Just across the hall from the The room is properly elevated for The present high school enroll- more efficient practice for the A ment figure is 20 per cent higher Cappella choir and other musical than that of three years ago, when organizations. Storage space for

Leaving this building and going Mathews is a native of Bangs, northwest, the student passes the Texas. where he attended high old Lackey Field. This field is to be

One encounters the Industrial From Bangs he went to Howard Arts Building. It is L-shaped, Payne College where he was vice cream-colored. Entering from the The A Cappella Choir, made up president of the student body and south entrance, the student will find a large amount of space devoted to closets of the machine shop. Passing the various machinery and equipment, the student enters the mechanical drawing room. This room practically is all windows, providing sufficient light for the student at work.

Turning to tour the other section of the L-building, the vocational agriculture room and instructor's office are next on the itinerary. A farm shop with more machines and a drive-in door are at the west end of the building. FFA boys can drive in tractors or other farm machinery and make repairs. Just south of the Industrial Arts

building is the spacious new gymnasium. Entering from the west, the student sees the boys' team dressing rooms, equipment-storage rooms. These are to the left. To the right are the girls' dressing rooms and equipment and storage rooms The gym floor proper may be used as two basketball courts at one time. The courts would run northsouth with spectator seats on the Mathews received a bachelor's de- west and east sides. These seats are telescopic to the walls.

Leaving the gym, the student has made a complete tour of a high school "dream plant."

Large Enrollment In Speech Classes

ment's three divisions.

Public speaking classes lead other word Catoico. office of the superintendent, office divisions in the department with Bulldog staff members are: Kathmore than 60 students enrolled. More than 20 are enrolled in dra- assistant editor; Peggy Minear, copy debate classes.

> eral one-act plays this year. The Wood, reporters-typists. debate class is planning Spring trips HOME ACCIDENTS REDUCED

Bulldog, Catoico **Are Publications**

Students publications of Midland Midland High School's depart- high school are The Bulldog and ment of speech has its largest en- The Catoico. The Bulldog, student rollment in history with almost 100 newspaper, is written by journalism students enrolled in the depart- students of Mrs. Josephine Parr, and is published in the Sunday edition The new speech room, located in of The Reporter-Telegram. The the new wing of the high school Catoico is the student annual, and ings. A large vault is located in this building, is equipped with a minia- takes its name from the three domture stage for practice purposes. inant economic factors of the Mid-Miss Verna Harris is instructor in land area—cattle, oil, and cotton.

The first letters of each form the erine Lewis, editor; Jo Ann Boykin, tor; Cynthia Parker, club editor; Dramatic students study the in- Denzil Kemp, photographer; Magterpretation of scenes from impor- gie Murphey, business manager; Dan tant plays and learn facial expres- Dickinson, sports editor; Charles sions. The body has presented sev- Faris, Bet Studdert and John Brent

On the Catoico staff are: Dan to several debate meets in the state. Dickenson, editor; Eugene Cooper, assistant editor; Bill Branch, business manager: Don Johnson, sports CHICAGO-(P)-Accidents in the editor; Bill Reeves, art editor; Pauhome killed 30,500 persons in the line Rasco, typist, and John Kling-

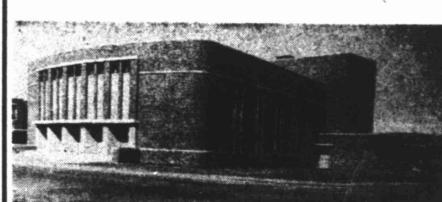
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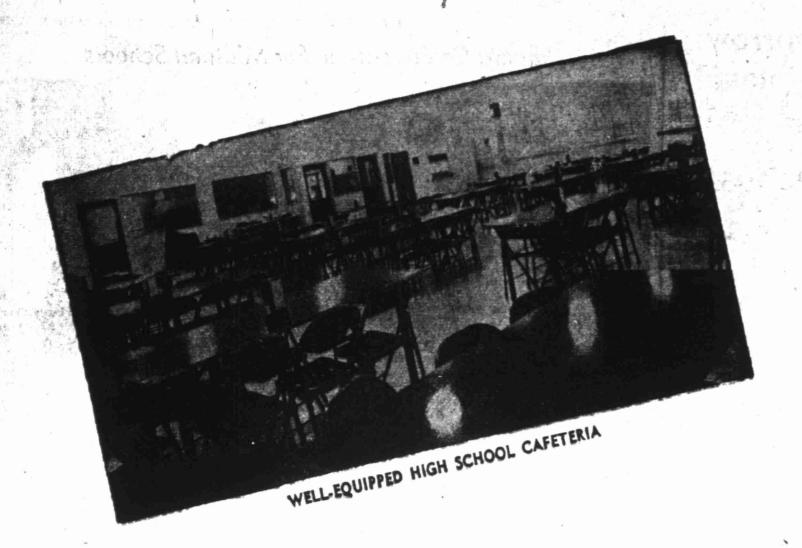
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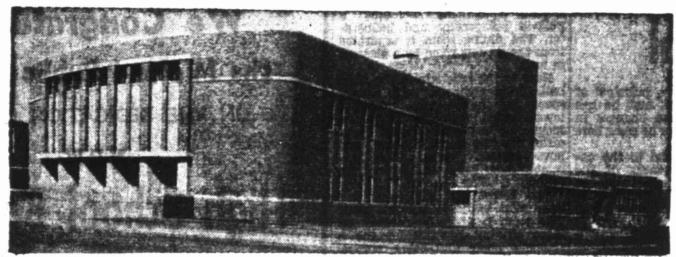
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Every citizen of this area is urged to attend the program, and to inspect the new high school plant. It's the finest, most complete in the Southwest!

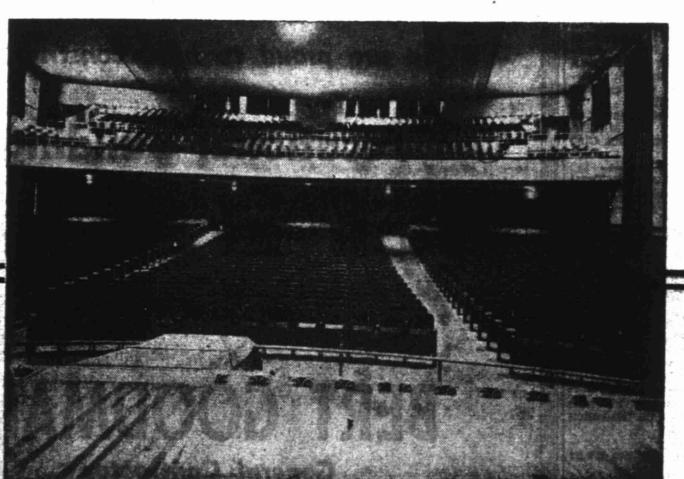
The entire high school plant will observe open house ---classrooms, gymnasium, shops, cafeteria, all will be open. Free coffee and cake in the cafeteria. Teachers will be in the classrooms, students will serve as guides.



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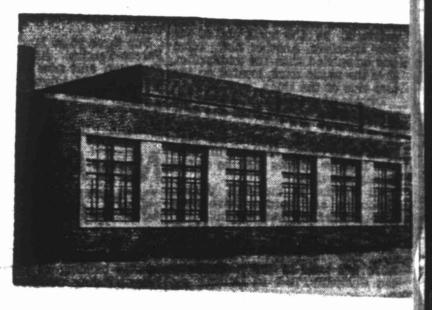
The new, beautiful and spacious Midland High School is recognized as the most modern, best arranged, most completely equipped and most serviceable high school plant in the Southwest. From the music rooms on the east to the vocational shop on the west, spacious and adequate facilities are provided for all classes and departments, including science, speech, art, home economics, business administration, band, vocal music, industrial art, and vocational training. Other features include the huge auditorium, cafeteria, library, teachers' lounge, gymnasium and administrative offices. The Midland High School plant is complete in every respect.



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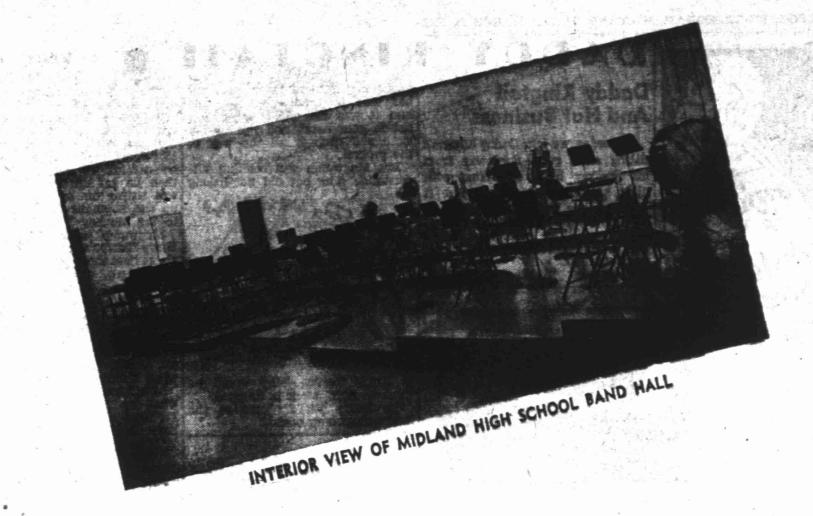


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-- PROGRAM ---

7:10 P. M. Midland High School Band

7:30 P. M. National Anthem

7:33 P. M. Invocation

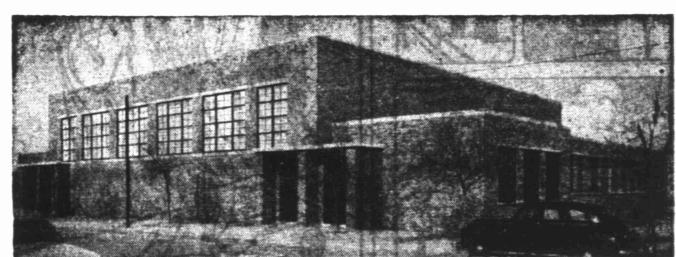
7:38 P. M. A Cappella Choir

7:50 P. M. Official welcome and introduction of guests by George T. Abell, President, Board of Education.

8:05 P. M. Introduction of principal speaker by Superintendent Frank Monroe, Midland Schools

8:10 P. M. Dedication address by Dr. A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, California

Tour through the school plant will follow this program



NEW MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

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A dream of Midland High School students of former years, the new and elaborate MHS building is a reality for high school students of 1950. The completely modern and well-equipped plant, the finest in the Southwest, will be enjoyed by the Youth of the Midland Independent School District for many years to come. The beautiful auditorium, the spacious cafeteria and other facilities included in the plant also will be used extensively and enjoyed by Midlanders of all ages. Completion of the Midland High School building truly is a dream come true for all Midlanders, who justly are proud of their new high school.



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sitting on a rock, far away from little Mugwump Monkey. But it was time for Daddy Ringtail to go on home. "Be careful," he said to Mugwump. "Be careful of Huffy Tuffy. Remember he'll fight at the drop of a hat."

Mugwump didn't understand

want to fight when it dropped?

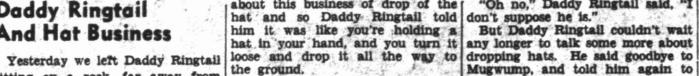
But Mugwump still couldn't unbe careful of Huffy Tuffy, and his monkey house, talking with derstand. The hat did not belong then he got up from the rock he was sitting on, and he walked on up the Elephant Path, on his way to the Monkey House. Mugwump decided to look for Huffy Tuffy, and to talk with him about hats that you drop, and about fighting, too. When Mugwump found him at last, Huffy Tuffy was eaning against a tree, eating a banana, looking very tuffy and a little bit huffy. "Hi there, Huffy Tuffy!" Mug-

> to Huffy Tuffy. Why would he "Is Huffy Tuffy mad at the hat?" Mugwump asked.

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By WESLEY DAVIS

"Oh no," Daddy Ringtail said, "I

Mugwump, and told him again to

wump said, and he wasn't the least bit afraid. Mugwump told him

what Daddy Ringtail had said.

"Oh!" said Huffy Tuffy. "I know

what he meant. He meant that

I'll fight anybody, whenever some-

"Even me?" Mugwump asked. "Yes. Even you," said Huffy

And Mugwump was glad that he

didn't have a hat with him, and he was glad that a hat was nowhere around. Somebody might have

dropped it, and then trouble would have come. But the best thing to

do, I guess, is to stay away from

people who'll fight at the drop of

a hat, even when there's no hat

with you. Maybe they'll fight at

the drop of something else, and

you can't always be sure that you're not going to drop something. Hap-

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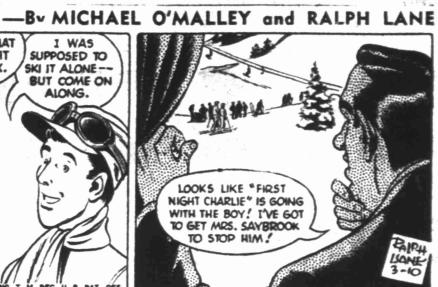
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Church Calendar

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. His sermon topic will be "Preparing for Conquest.'

6:45 p.m.: Pre-prayer service. 7:00 p.m.: NYPS. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Prayer service.

PENTEUOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Preaching.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. C. A. Holt West Pennsylvania and Loraine Saturday Services 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCE 510 South Baird Street Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

6:15 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors service. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week service. FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastor 1000 South Mineola Street FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Saturday 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meet-NORTH MIDLAND BAPTIST

MISSION

Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor 1800 North Big Spring 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Latin American) Rav. Edward Marray, O. M. I., charge of services Friday

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Novena. Saturday 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Confessions. 7:00-8:00 p.m.: Confessions. Sunday

8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.: Masses. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Corner West Indiana and South B Pastors: The Revs. Cecil McQuatters and Esther Haaland 8:30 a.m.: Radio program over

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Crusaders' Meeting. 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Bible Study

prayer meeting. VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lenard Leftwich, Pastor Sunday School is held every Sunday at 10:30.

Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held every first and third Sunday of the CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 South Mair Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Wednesday

6:45 p.m.: Choir practice. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. 8:15 p.m.: Sunday School teachers' and officers' meeting. TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH Building T-1, Air Terminal

Rev. Curtis Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Church service. 7:00 p.m.; Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting. GRACE LUTHEBAN CHURCH Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship with the sermon by the pastor based on FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hebrews 4:15-16. The theme will be "Our Great High Priest." 7:00 p.m.: A film from the se-

ries of "The Life of St. Paul" will be shown. 7:30 p.m.: Lenten service. The pastor will speak on "The Way to Herod's Palace.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST Services are held temporarily at 706 West Tennessee Street J. woodie Holden, evangelist

10:00 a.m.: Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching and Communion with the minister as the

6:30 p.m.: Young People's Serv-7:30 p.m.: Evening service with CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY the sermon by the minister.

Wednesday 10:00 a.m.: Women's Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-Sunday

CUTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rankin Highway

Rev. James Renfro, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:30 a.m.: Morning service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with is written, Eye hath not seen, nor the sermon, "How to Make Friends | ear heard, neither have entered into 6:15 p.m.: Children's Choir. 7:00 p.m.: Evening Service with love him" (I Corinthians 2:9).

the pastor as the speaker. "We Are Still Unworthy" will be the the following passage from the pastor's sermon subject. 8:00 p.m.: Christian Youth Fel-ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH

South Loraine at West Dakota Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with

the pastor as the speaker. "What Is Your Life?" will be his sermon 6:00 p.m.: Methodist Youth Fel-

lowship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service. The pastor will be the speaker. Wednesday

7:00 p.m.: Choir practice. (See Churches Page Three)

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street Rev. Francis Taylor, O. M. I., paster Saturday

4:30-5:30 p.m.: Confessions. 7:30-8:30 p.m.: Confessions. Sunday 8:30 a.m.: Mass.

Doctrine

Class for Senior students. 11:00 a.m.: Mass. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Choir practice. Thursday

9:30 a.m.: Christian

Catechism Classes in Parish 3:15-4:15 p.m.: Junior Students. 4:15-5:15 p.m.: Senier Students. CHURCH OF GOD

200 South Dallas Street Rev. J. H. Moore, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p.m.: Evangelistic service in charge of the pastor.

Tuesday 7:45 p.m.: Young People's ser-JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 303 East Washington Street

4:30 p.m.: Watchtower Bible Study. Tuesday 8:00 p.m.: Book Study.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.: Service meeting. GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Midland Rev. Monroe Teteers. Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training Union. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Paster Corner West Texas and A Streets 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: "Which of Three Crosses?" will be the pastor's sermon theme for the morning wor-

ship service. 12 noon: The Session will meet in the parlor. 5:00 p.m.: The Junior Choir will

5:50 p.m.: Family supper to be held in the fellowship hall. 6:30 p.m.: Worship for all in the sanctuary. 7:00 p.m.: Children's Story Hour. The Junior, Senior, Pioneer,

and Adult Fellowships will meet. The pastor's sermon, the third in a series on The Apostles' Creed, will be "God the Father." BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Tuesday 2:00 p.m.: Ladies Bible Class. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-

6:00 p.m.: Young People's Serv-

8:00 p.m.: Choir practice. THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terrell E. M. Jones, Pastor Saturday 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Sunday

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 6:00 p.m.: Young People's Service. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m.: Prayer Meeting. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

h and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Sneil, Rector 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon, the "Presiding Bishop's

Address," which will be broadcast. Wednesday 7:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion with brief meditations on "St. Paul's Epistles." Thursday

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. 7:50 p.m.: Discussion Group. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street

Rev. Heward H. Hellowell, Paster 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "We Would See Jesus." 6:00 p.m.: The Intermediate and Senior Hi Youth Fellowships wil

7:00 p.m.: Evening service with the sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.: The Single Young Adult and the Fellowship Classes will meet.

Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Paster 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation over KCRS.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service with the pastor as the speaker.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m.: Choir practice. 8:15 p.m.: Prayer meeting. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Alton Towery, Pastor 1311 West Dakota Street 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

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clesiastes 3:14). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But as it THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that

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8:00 p.m.: Service in the church. Thursday 2-5 p.m.: The reading room will be open. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tenness

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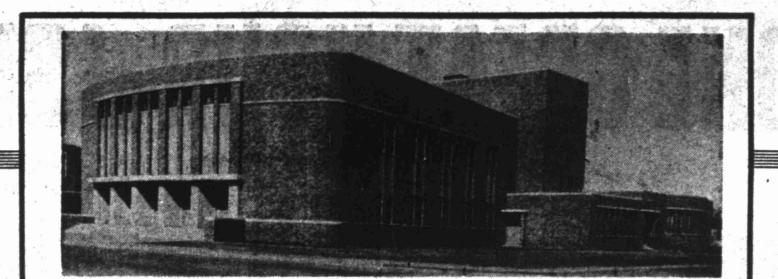
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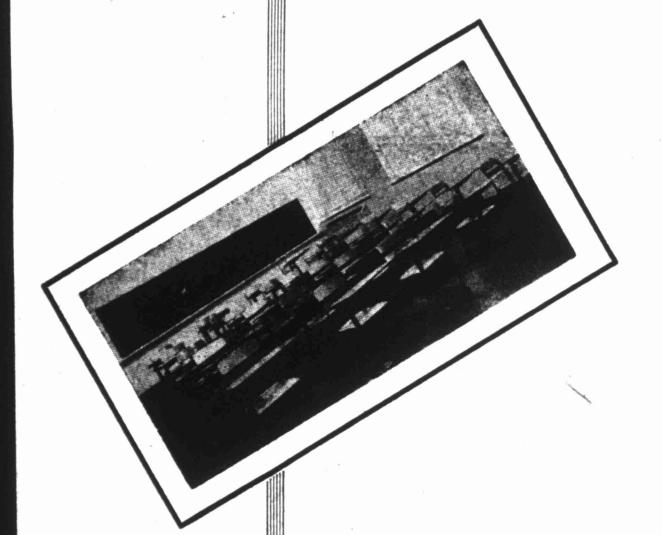
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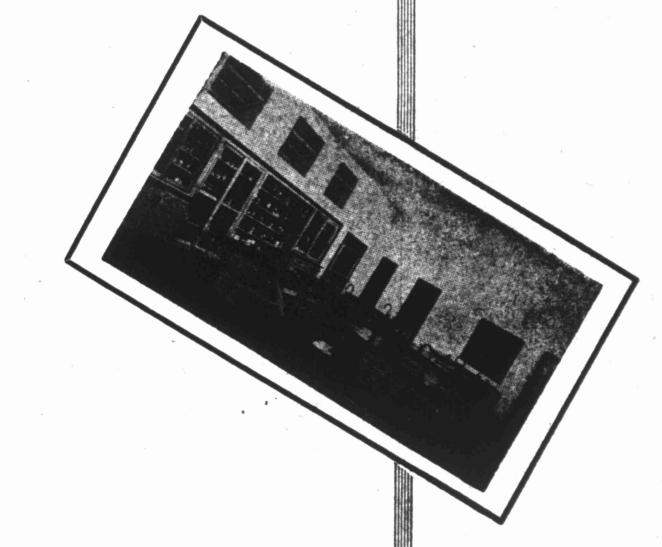
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