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Americans Recapture Bloody



MARCH OF DIMES PROCLAMATION-Mayor William B. Neely signs a proclamation calling attention to the 1951 March of Dimes in Midland, as Jackie Ray Logsdon, a Midland County polio victim, looks on. Jackie Ray's recovery from polio was hastened by March of Dimes funds in 1948 and 1949. Both the mayor and Jackie Ray urge generous support in the 1951 campaign, which opens Monday in Midland and throughout the nation.

From Puerto Rico

San Marcos Base

San Marcos Air Force Base was

used during World War II as a nav-

igation training school. Later heli-

copter and light plane pilots were

WASHINGTON - (P) - Bryan

Hendershott, assistant to the presi-

dent of Hardwick-Etter Company

announced Saturday signing of an

Army contract for production of

\$10,000,000 worth of artillery shells

at his company's Sherman, Texas,

He said production will begin as

soon as machinery and tools can be obtained to convert the cotton gin

Reporter-Telegram

Plans Largest, Best

Oil Progress Edition

The Reporter - Telegram has started work on its 1951 Petroleum

Progress Edition, which will be

"Petroleum Protects Freedom" is

the theme of the 1951 edition.

staff is to make the 1951 Progress

Edition the largest, best and most

complete ever published in the

The Reporter-Telegram now is ecciving and preparing advertis-

FOR SALE, rebuilt Chevrolet en-

gine. Fits 1940 to 1949. Kent Auto

Service, 418 Andrews Highway.-

ing and news copy for the edition.

published in February.

plant.

**Big Army Contract** 

BATTLE OF MAIN STREET-

# Parallel Parking Again Is Postponed

The instituting of parallel parking on Main Street. opposed by Main Street merchants, was postponed again He said without them it would be Saturday,

The new parking system was scheduled to become effective Monday, in accordance with a directive issued earlier in the week by the City Council.

But Saturday, City Manager W. H. Oswalt said the Widow Of Guard plan would be wostponed, Gets Medal, Cash "at least for a few days."

The action came after a group of merchants pleaded in a mass meeting Thursday that angle parking The merchants formally appealed

to the City Council to reconsider its action and suggested other ideas to alleviate the city's downtown traffic "In view of this request," said Os-

walt, "it was decided to delay paral-lel parking until the council members decide whether they reconsider the matter." One-Way Alley Traffic

Oswalt added that it would be worked out by Monday.

men," he said, "are busy shown to me by the Puerto Rican posting the necessary signs for one- people. way traffic in downtown alleys and it will be three or four days before they could mark the streets for par-

allel parking.
"By that time we should have To Be Reopened some idea of what the City Council wants to do about the matter.' The one-way traffic for alleys will begin this week.

The alleys affected include those from the one west of Baird Street been closed since December, 1949. to the one east of Big Spring Street. extending from Illinois to Indiana Streets.

In asking for a reconsideration on the parallel parking question, the ants suggested three change be made in the present parking sit- Sherman Firm Signs

1. Reduce from two hours to one

#### A Proclamation

Whereas for the third successive year the nation has experienced a very serious polio epidemic, with incidence that ranks 1950 as the nd worst polio year on record,

Whereas, the last two years manufacturing plant to war producdrained away some \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes funds in defraying patient care costs that familie could not pay themselves, and

Whereas, the National Founda tion for Infantile Paralysis exhausted its epidemic ald fund in coping with the 1950 polio outbreaks and with continuing care for patients from 1949 and earlier

Whereas, the 1951 March of Dimes, January 15-31, must provi the most outstanding success if the National Foundation's work is to continue unabated.

SO THEREFORE, I, William B. Neely, Mayor of Midland, Texas do hereby proclaim January 15-31 as March of Dimes period in our city and do call upon all to do their utmost to ensure the success of the drive and the continuance of the fight against infantile paralysis. (Signed) William B. Neely,

Mayor, City of Midland,

#### Georgian Demands **Wage-Price Controls Ahead Of Tax Boost**

the Administration impose drasticwage-price controls immediately. for Congress to vote the huge tax increase President Truman

George, chairman of the taxwriting Senate Finance Committee, also declared any further tax increase must be prefaced by determination in Congress and the executive branch to "cut to the bone" all costponable non-defense spending.

The Georgia senator said in an

BAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO-(P) -Mrs. Leslie Coffelt, widow of the curbs. He added failure to do so Blair House guard killed in a Puer"has gone a long way toward abto Rican Nationalist attempt on sorbing" in higher costs the two the life of President Truman No- tax increases Congress has approved vember 1, received a medal from since last Summer. Governor Luis Munoz Marin Satur- Futile Undertaking

day and a gift of \$4.816.59 collected George said: "It would be futile in pennies from Puerto Rican school to undertake a large tax increase unless very drastic wage and price As she took the medal from Gov- controls are imposed and a drastic ernor Munoz, Mrs. Coffelt said: reduction of postponable non-de-"I, like any other American, can- fense spending is assured."

impossible anyway to have details of the parallel parking system mitted by one of its citizens. I shall be invoked "far in advance" of any United States. always remember the kindness new tax boost.

If prices are permitted to continue to run wild," he added, "it would absorb any additional tax revenue without meeting any more of to the United States, and don't our vital defense needs. And those even expect to receive any word needs are the reason for the plan- from the Vatican on the order. ned tax increase."

George was the second key Demo-WASHINGTON -(P)- The Air Force Saturday night announced plans for immediate reopening of its San Marcos, Texas, base. It has

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator

interview the Administration should have imposed far-reaching wageprice controls last September, shortly after Congress authorized such

cratic senator in 24 hours to demand Office Congregation had barred the Administration put general clergymen from belonging to or atwage-price curbs into effect right tending Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and

# Requested Boost In Taxes May Be 16 Billions Plus

WASHINGTON - (P) - Capitol Hill heard Saturday that President Truman will ask for the biggest peacetime tax boost in history-at least \$16,000,000,000which, if Congress approves, might mean a 30 per cent or more general increase in the present tax load.

Moreover the cost of arming against Communist aggression may add 5,000,000 or more persons to the federal tax rolls, bringing the total number of taxpayers to around 60,000,000.

Truman will outline, in his budget message to Congress on Monday, just what he expects the defense program to cost in the fiscal year beginning July 1. He will ask for a tax program to put this program on May 30 a pay-as-you-go basis that, he said, will tax until "it hurts."

Advance speculation has been that the budget will call for expenditures of \$70,000,000,000 or more. That would be \$16,000,000,000 yield in revenues in fiscal 1952.

additional taxes he would ask. In his economic message to Congress land Fair, Inc., announced Satur-Friday he merely said that the new boost would be "very much more" than the \$8,000,000,000 increase al- by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, ready voted.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Commuch would be very much greater. wouldn't it?" This appeared to lend strength to the reports that the

Members of Congress agreed that taxes must be raised again, but comments were flavored with a note

Doughton said, "We will do the best we can, without strangling or suffocating our sconomy." Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Pinance Committee took virtually the same stand.

Some members previously voiced (Continued On Page 12)

#### Oklahoma Bishop **Declares Ban Not** Applicable In U. S.

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Bishop order banning Catholic priests from

Then he added: "We feel the order doesn't apply

His statement followed an announcement last week that the Holy



STOCKING UP-The Gargantuan gams seen here measure 10 feet from toe to hip and are said to be the largest pair of female legs ever sculptured. A fine, upstanding decoration of the third annual National Hosiery Exposition in New York City, they were modeled after the shapely stems of Joan Johnson, shown on ladder adjusting a garter.

The 1951 World Chamor more above what present tax pionship Midland Rodeo laws—including the post-Korea \$8. 000,000,000 increase are expected to June 1, 2 and 3, under the direction of Everett Col-born, who has produced the show The President so far has not born, who has produced the show stated publicly exactly how much the last several years, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., president of Midday.

The dates are subject to approva with which the Midland Rodeo is affiliated, Scharbauer stated. The RCA also must approve the rode purses.

pointment of the fair association's Rodeo Committee, which will be in President would ask abot. \$16,000,charge of arranging and staging
the show. Members of the committee, who will select their own chair man, are John Dublin, Jr., Buster Cole, Marion Flynt and Frank Cowden, Jr. Other committees will be

> Colborn again this year will furnish the rodeo stock and direct the show was arranged in a long-distance telephone conversation late Friday. Colborn was reached at his famous Texas, where his wild rodeo stock is quartered. Scharbauer said Colborn expressed pleasure at coming dry weather front slowly replaced back to Midland this year.

Five night performances will be presented at the 1951 Midland Ro- Archer City 2.5; Bonham one inch deo. Scharbauer stated everything Bowie .50; Nocona a "nice shower, Eugene McGuiness of the Oklahoma possible will be done to make the Electra a drizzle; Wichita Falls .04 City-Tulsa Diocese Saturday said an popular rodeo the "biggest and best" inch, the most rain since its .20 ever held here.

Plans to move the rodeo arena shower and hail stones one-quarter closer to the huge Fair Park grand- inch in diameter beat Fort Worth Scharbauer. He said association of ficials are considering rearranging chutes, pens and fences to include the race track in front of the grand and in the rodeo arena.

"This will bring the rodeo action much closer to the spectators,' Scharbauer said.

#### Randolph Field's Final Cadet Class Due To Begin Work

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- The last class of aviation cadets to train at Randolph Field Air Force Base will start work Monday. When they inish the field will be exclusively for training combat crews for the B-29 Superferts, the base public information officer announced. The change will mark the first

time in Randolph's history that cadets will not be training at the Superfortress training operations

now take about two-thirds of the Randolph was the first all-cadet

training base for the Air Force, starting in 1931 as the "West Point of the Air." Since then, its primary mission has been training of cadets.

#### Two-State Search For Missing Illinois Family Slated Sunday

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- TW states prepared to stage a mass hunt Sunday for a missing Illinois fami-ly of five feared murdered near

Tulsa recently.
Thousands of volunteers have been recruited by police to scour 35 Eastern Oklahoma counties and the west side of Arkansas beginning

Rewards totaling \$1,700 are offered to finders of Carl and Their Mosser and their three small children, believed victims of ex-convict W. E. Cook, Jr., for whom a manhunt is underway.

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BLANK REPORT - Seldom publicized or photographed Theodor Blank, trade unionist and minister of security in the West German government, has new importance for Americans. He's one of the three-man German committee in secret negotiations at Bonn with the U. S., Britain and France for the inclusion of German troops in the West European army.

#### **Cold Front Dumps** Moisture On North, named this week. Collorn To Furnish Stock The fair association president East Texas Sections said an agreement whereby Everett

Drought-breaking rains helped planting prospects in some sections of North and East Texas Saturday Lightning C Ranch near Dublin, and snow fell in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains. Precipitation developed as a cold.

warm, moist air from the Gulf. Henrietta got 2.06 inches of rain; inch, the most rain since its .20 inch October 3. A heavy thunder

"As far as we're concerned," he stand, for the benefit of the spec- briefly in the afternoon. The rain went, eastward and washed Dallas. All East Texas was cloudy. From Texarkana to Beaumont scores of points received tepid rains Some In West Texas There was some moisture at spots

in water-hungry West Texas. Four inches of snow was reported at Gruver-in the North Panhandle near the Oklahoma line-and more fell Saturday night. Highways in the Panhandle were open but icing in several places. Unofficial reports of moisture showed .45 inches at Pamwhich had light blowing snow. Amarillo's .03 inch of moisture included light freezing rain and snow flurries; Childress and Big Spring had drizzles.

The cold front hit Lubbock shortly after 7:15 p.m., dropping temperatures from 46 degrees to freezing before 9 p.m. Pilots of Braniff and Pioneer Airlines reported hail, snow and rain to the southeast, west and north of Lubbock. The Texas Righway Patrol said there were snow flurries from north of Abernathy to Amarillo. An inch of snow was reported in the Hale Center area 30 miles north of Lubbock. Floydada

# Red Flanking Thrusts Pose Sharp Danger

TOKYO — P— United Nations troops Sunday clung grimb to the road-controlling Wonju salient in Central Korea, but flanking Reds battled deep into the Soback Mountains to within 65 miles of

TOKYO —(P)— American Second Division troops recaptured a vital hill on the sub-zero Central Korean front late Saturday but were threatened with Communist flanking-encircling thrusts far to the south.

The Americans, supported by French and Dutch battalions, seized Hill 247, about a mile and a half south of Wonju, at dusk Saturday for the second time in two days. This counterattack came after they had hurled back five

**Cease-Fire** 

LAKE SUCCESS -

it and high diplomats said this fore-

adowed rejection by Communist

The vote was 50 to 7. It came

inexpectedly after a committee ses-

sian marked by cries of "appease-ment," "blackmail" and "sell-out"

ages were rejected or ignored.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Jacob A. Malik said he voted (Continued On Page 12)

Police Hunt Thief

With Three Legs

a thief with three less

CHICAGO -(P)- Police Satur-

day night were on the lookout for

the thief had two legs to star

The third ler was reported

stolen from Edwin Jorzak, 27, of

Knex, Ind., who said it was his

spare one. The missing limb, a

wooden one, was wrapped in a box

automobile while he was shopping

in the loop.

Jorzak lost a leg while serving with the Army in Italy. He ob-

tained the spare leg Fri.ay.

Soviets Vote 'No'

North Korean "banzai" type assaults Saturday morn-

With recovery of the hill in 25- degrees- below- zero weather, the Allies were holding staunchly to their horseshoe-shaped Plan Okayed 15-mile front just south of Wonju. The Red flanking attempts 36

By UN Panel and more miles farther southeast posed a sharp danger to the forwardmost Allies, however. A force of 2,000 North Korean was reported trying to cut the The United Nations Politi-

Chungju-Taegu railroad on the southeast flank. cal Committee Saturday At the same time, the U. S. overwhelmingly approved a Eighth Army warned in a comfive-point plan for an im-mediate cease-fire in Korea and a munique that "possibility of a major Communist attack" from the Far Eastern conference attended by

quiet western sector "is not dis-counted." Red China. Russia voted against Reds Mass Near Seoul Communists are massing on that front about 30 miles south of Seoul,

the Red-held Korean capital, The communique added that the Kum River corridor south of Seoul. against the new proposal. The cease-fire appeal is the fifth message on a gallant delaying action last July. "also is closely watched for sign of

the issue of ending the fighting to be sent Communist China since the Red masses surged into North Koenemy intention." The Eighth Army also said United Nations security troops were "movrea last November. All other mesing in several areas in an effort

to contain active guerrilla forces." The sharpest action Saturday was The five members of the Soviet the vicious but relatively si bloc plus Nationalist China and El scale fighting on the front and sides Salvador voted against the declara- of the Allied salient below Wonju. tion. The Philippines abstained In those difficult mountain fastand Afghanistan and Costa Rica sses, however, it apparently did not signal the start of a longexpected all-out Red offensive.

The Wonju attacks began at 4:45 a.m. Saturday. They finally broke off by 2 p.m. with the Reds pulling northward. The war's most concentrated air assault in weeks aided the Second

More than 80 fighter-bombers blasted and strafed the charging Reds

estimated 1,800 screaming An North Koreans rushed the front

The U.S. Fifth Air Force pilots corched the frozen earth with napalm bombs that engulfed the Reds in flames of burning jellied At 4:45 p.m. the Allied ground

troops counterattacked and recap-tured Hill 247, in the northeast

The Allies had been forced to

# City Ends Fiscal Year With Surplus

The City of Midland, spending more than \$700,000 for the operation of its government, ended its 1949-50 fiscal year with a surplus of more than \$85,000. Those figures were disclosed Saturday in the report

of the annual audit of the city's fiscal condition for the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, 1950.

#### \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

HOBBS, N. M.—(AP)—Dr. A. H. Rutledge, a Hobbs physician, Saturday night said a man who died here last Tuesday was a victim of bubonic plague. He said his findings had been confirmed by the State Health Laboratory at Albuquerque.

ROME-(AP)-The Italian Senate late Saturday voted support of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Atlantic Pact foreign policy by 161 to 92 and pledged the nation once more to Western defense.

LONDON - (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday night flew directly from Oslo, Norway, into London to draw together more of the threads of his Supreme European Defense Command against Communist.

BERLIN—(AP)—Delegates from 19 countries convened Saturday night in the Soviet sector of Ber-Calculator. Call Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West lin for a five-day meeting of the Executive Committee of the Red-led International Students Federation.

Convened Saturday night in the Soviet Sector of Berwing the While operating costs during the 12-month period were set at \$700, (Continued on Page 12)

\* The audit was made by the firm of Hendrick, Newkirk and Whitley, certified public accountants of Midland.
The audit covered a year which

saw the installation of a new accounting system at the halfway mark, thus making difficult a comparison with former years.

The audit report noted that this

change "prevents comparing one period of operations with another and prevents comparison of the fi-nancial position at this time with that of prior years."

It did point out, however, that the general fund and water fund ended the year with a total surplus of \$85,805.11, compared to a deficit of \$46,506.52 for the previous 12

The two funds, comprising the two main operating accounts of the city government, were lumped into one fund before the new accounting system was installed.

#### Record Crowd Attends Latin American NTSC Performance In Youth Center

CRANE—A record crowd, which Announces Staff overflowed the spacious auditorium in Crane's new million-dollar high Ray W. Protzman, director of the school plant, witnessed the North Latin American Youth Center, has Texas State College production of announced the staff members for Donizetti's "The Daughter of the the center.

The crowd, estimated at 1,500 perever to attend an entertainment the director event here.

Buses transported students from over the county, and visitors were program of social dancing, table in attendance from as far away as Amarilio, Lubbock and San Angelo

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of-the-Month!

The staff includes Mrs. Joe Chas-Regiment," here Priday night.

Nancy Wright of Fort Worth had tain, teaching arts and crafts; Mrs. the lead role in the performance J. C. Ewing, teaching arts and which was presented by the NTSC crafts, music and dramatics: Mrs. Jay Johnson, square dancing and Jimmy Kennedy, boxing. Mrs. Lupe sons, was believed to be the largest Subia has been named assistant to

The center is open five nights a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with a games, ping pong and movies.

A Junior Board of Directors including Mary Reyes, Emilia Castillo, will meet on the second Wednesday the Senior Board.

Senior Board members are Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, chairman, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. Thursday. At 8 p.m. Monday night Dash. the National Guard will present a

MIDLANDER INDUCTED

Noel W. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. N. W. Johnson, 709 West Florida Street will be sent to Abilene Monday for induction into the U.S. Army, T Sgt. Shelby Wheelus announced Saturday.

The recruiter said Johnson will be sent from Abilene to Fort Sill, Okla., for basic training.

Johnson has lived in Midland Lip May Perform

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#### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

#### **Producer Is Using Chevalier** As Bait To Land The Swede

By ERSKINE CALDWELL NEA Staff Correspondent

yours: Now it's Billy Wilder who's monopolizing Garbo's cars on the subject of a come-back movie. The bait: A co-starring role with Maurice Chevalier in "A New Kind of Love." And now it can be told that Garbo turned down the starring role in "The Blue Veil" because the heroine winds up in the final reel as an old woman.

Phonevision's 90-day pay-as-yougo test in Chicago-movies via TV home sets at \$1 each-lifted a lot Raymundo Moreno, Joe Chaves, of eyebrows in Hollyw.od. Two of Louis Lopez and Valentine Reyes tie first three films televised, "Homecoming" and "April Showof each month to consider policies ers," were provided by MGM and and programs to be recommended to Warner Brothers, two studios understood to be "bitterly" opposed to TV in any shape or form.

There's a chance that Arlene James H. Chapple, Mrs. Jack Mash-burn, Mrs. J. W. McMillen, Mrs. on celluloid. Not "Tarzan Takes Herschel Ezell and Mrs. Irby Dyer. a Mate," but MGM's "The Run-An all girls night will be held ning of the Tide," with Lex as

> Danny Kaye has darkened his hair and will avoid the wheatcolored thatch look in future movies There's a deal simmering at UI for Linda Darnell to move her make-up box to the studio for her first picture away from Fox in years . . . It's hushhush stuff, but Gregory Peck will star for Sam Goldwyn in "The Life of Hans Christian Andersen. Starting date is next November.

With Happy Chandler possibly on his way out as baseball commissioners look for Leo Durocher to accept a movie offer. Chandler took negative view of Leo's comedy antics . . . Combustible film maker Director Mark Robson who recently completed "Lights Out," now will film "Strike a Match."

Mark Arch Oboler's "Five" in your notebook as a movie that will make Hollywood history. His cinematic conception of a world thoughtful and terrifying . . . Sally Forrest and agent Mile Frank are fuming at the report

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that they are bickering. wedding date, they insist, is set for March.

The four-year-old son of wealthy movie producer, says Milton Hill, has a secretary. The boy dictates while she writes on the wallpaper . . . Howard Hughes, claims Alex Gottlieb, produces A&P movies-Action and Passion

John Huston is telling pals that the stork department will deliver second bundle to wifey Ricky Soma in May . . . Cesar Romero is all smiles over the MGM contract handed Marilyn Erskine, who will play opposite Van Johnson in "The Family Man." Getting Marilyn movie break has been Gesar's big project for months.

Only two Hollywoodites, Ginger Rogers and Gloria Swanson, made the list of 10 persons mentioned most frequently in U.S. newspapers in 1950, according to Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau. No Ingrid Bergman?

On the grill at UI now that Christmas has come and gone: Mr. Santa Claus," a yarn slanted at Jimmy Stewart . . . Click of George Dolenz, as Faith Domergue's co-star in "Vendetta" has galvanized RKO into tossing him the starring role in "The Mark of In Crane Meets, Happy-Go-Lucky

Olivia de Havilland has notified all the studios to stop sending her weepy scripts. She'll settle only for a sprightly cutie role after her Broadway fling in "Romeo and dates with Jean Wallace.

After his click in "Woman on the shows. Now he's wailing: "Never and Sue Shanor, left support. again. Until they start filming 'em. Young's TV show which required a treasurer. chimpanzee. The chimp refused to Appointive officers for the next World Affairs

you back to the movies."

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WASHINGTON - An unusual re-

J. C. Velvin of Midland, Texas,

The young Texan already had quit

school at Texas Tech. Lubbock, and

made plans to go. He faced a draft

mandant of the Coast Guard. In 30

There are less suicides among

call if not on active duty. Regan called the office of the com-

Midland Youth

and taxes.

#### Rebekah Lodge Thane To Lecture On World Affairs At Midland Meeting Installs Officers Dr. Kenneth Walker, who lecture

CRANE Mrs. Dorothy Pettit was under the professional name of installed as noble grand of the Re-bekan Logge No. 192 at a meeting world-travelor will speak on world-Juliet." . . . Ted Briskin, whose deputy, conducted the installation sored by the Midland Junior Chamreconciliation with Betty Hutton service assisted by Myrtle Shaffer, ber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Mondian's work has been calling Elizabeth Taylor for dates between deputy marshall; Ila Gooch, mar- day in the Cowden Junior High shall; Lillie Belle Lear, recording School Auditorium. secretary; Nancy Slater, financial secretary; Ethel Neeley, chaplain, several previous occasions, has just Run," Ross Ellott hopped to New York for a couple of TV dramatic ian; Alice Freeman, inside guardian, where he attended a conference of

Other officers installed include Jo by the secretaries of the State and I'll stay home . . . Scripters Dave Sawyer, vice grand; Georgia Orr, re- Defense Departments for the pur-Schwartz and Leo Solomon wrote cording secretary; Cleo Taylor, fin- pose of disseminating information on gag sequence for Alan ancial secretary, and Mabel Darr,

behave during rehearsals and final- six months are Maggie Strickland. At his lecture here, Thane is exly Leo gave him a dirty look and chaplain; Mildred Hays, warden; Louetta Vines, conductor; Queen uation, foreign and domestic poli-"Keep this up and we'll send Hawthorn, inside guardian; Bessie cies, National Service Act, synthetic Brents, outside guardian; Judith oil possibilities, natural resources Mathis, musician; Lillie Belle Lear. Benedict and Nancy Freedman, right support to noble grand; Imowho authored the best selling gene Garrett, right support to chaplain; Estell Owen, left support to chaplain; Estell Owen, left support to chaplain; Stall Owen, left support to chaplain; Stall Owen, left support to chaplain; Nancy Slater, right support to past noble grand; Leta Mae
No More." . Fred Clark jumps
linto the first romantic screen role
into the first romantic screen role
in "Meet Mee After the Show." He in "Meet Me After the Show." He bearer to United States flag; Ollie winds up in the final reel with Lois Haskins, Rebekah flag bearer; Gar-Andrews, who is the ex-wife of net Lambley, left support to noble the film's producer. George Jessel. grand; Loy Laverne Taylor, right support to vice grand, and Annie Earp, left support to vice grand.

Seats of honor went to Margaret Modisett. junior past noble grand; quest, which Congressman Ken Re-Ila Gooch, right seam supporter, and gan said is one of the strangest Ethel Neeley, left seam supporter. he has received, last week resulted Refreshments were served to 33 in a Midlander getting into his prepersons. The Past Noble Grands ferred branch of service.

were hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Vertie Rogers, district deputy presi- telephoned to tell Regan his son, dent. and Mrs. Pearl Sterne, past William Charles, 19, had a hankerdistrict deputy president of the Od- ing to get into the U. S. Coast essa Lodge No. 68. Guard. He had taken entrance ex-Georgia Orr was named program aminations and scored a high mark

chairman for the Wildey anniver- of 96. He was notified to report to sary program set for January 16. begin training January 5, but two Initiation of three new members days earlier was told the January was planned for Tuesday in the quota was filled and to go home and

# in Hirst Aid

minutes he had his answer. Velvin A first aid course sponsored by the was ordered to active duty and a American Legion Auxiliary will be telegram had been sent from Washinaugurated at 7 p.m. Tuesday in ington. Regan called Midland, but the orders had beaten him to the the American Legion Hall. J. L. Brooks of the Fire Department will Velvin home by five minutes. direct the two-hour instruction periods two nights a week.

To complete the course, a student Negroes than among white persons must have 19 hours. Lessons will be in the United States. free to all persons who are inter-

Mrs. T. E. Steele of the auxiliary said. "First aid schooling is always helpful to housewives or mothers and fathers and the auxiliary feels that at this time when our nation is again threatened with war, everyone would be benefited by having some knowledge of first aid."

#### Negro Day Nursery Schedules Opening

The negro day nursery is scheduled to open February 5. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Carver School Auditorium. The nursery is sponsored by the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

E. L. Jordan, principal of the Carver School, will speak on "Our Children." Professor Granville, principal of Evans High School in Slaton, will speak on "Developing the Child Through Guidance." program of music also will be given. Open house will be held at the nursery after the program.

B. T. GRAHAM NAMED TO LAND BANK DIRECTORATE B. T. Graham, Midland County

farmer-rancher, has been elected a director of the Stanton-Midland Farm Loan Association. T. E. Bizzell is the other Midland County director in the association.

DOWNING TO ADDRESS KERMIT BOY SCOUT MEET Delbert Bewning, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at a district Boy Scout banquet in Kermit night .

#### → Crane News →

he First State Bank of Crane were Georgia Orr, team captain. L. Evans, president; A. L. Hood, Frazec. vice president; B. J. Averitt, cashier, and Estelle McCarley, assistant

20,936.51 for the Crane Post Office during 1950, which is an increase over previous years, according to

W. G. Ray, foreman for the Tide from Midland, where he underwent

Mrs.J. C. Caldwell were in Abilene

meeting in the home of Mrs. Nancy Slater. Other officers are Mrs. Alice Freeman, vice president; Mrs. Ila American citizenship in 1917.

elected recently at a meeting of the stockholders. Directors chosen were A. L. Hood, A. L. Evans, Leon Neeley, R. L. Damron, Yale E. Key, Don Chaney and Fred P. Carmichael, The officers elected were chael. The officers elected were A, the Crane chapter, and Mrs. Nell

The Presbyterian Church held a social congregational meeting re-cently in the Community Hall. Plans A. T. Carroll, newly appointed for the construction of the new ster, announced receipts of Presbyterian Church were disc David Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of McCamey, entertained with several piano selections at the recent P-TA meeting.

Water Oil Company, has returned RETURNS FROM CONFERENCES The Rev. A. L. Teaff has returned major surgery recently.

from Dallas and Abilene where he
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hawthorn and attended evangelistic conferences last week. In Dallas he attended the State Evangelistic Conference and Mrs. Myrtle Shaffer was elected in Abilene, the Regional Evangelisand installed as the new president tic Conference. He is pastor of the of the Dorcas Club at a recent Calvary Baptist Church.

Puerto Ricans were granted

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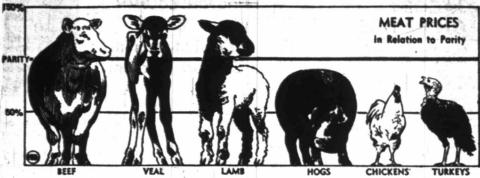
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FARMERS AREN'T BEEFING—As the Newschart above shows, farmers are now getting over 100 per cent of parity—the so-called fair price—for beef, lambs and veal. Under price-control law, government can only fix prices of farm products on which farmers are getting 100 per cent of parity or more. Hence it's being argued in some quarters that it would be wise—from consumer's standpoint—for the U. S. to place what meats it can under price-control law. Despite ominous signs, however, Price Administrator DiSalle says meat ceilings are not imminent.

#### **Buffalo Trail Boy** Scout Banquet Is Set Friday Night

An address by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life at the University of Texas, special music, and the of Silver Beaver awards will feature the Buffalo Trail Council's annual banquet Friday night in Big Spring.



Arno Nowotny The banquet, which is the concluding event of the council's aneting, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel.

The business meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. Officers for 1951 will be

Dr. W. B. Hardy, president of the council, will make the Silver Beaver awards, introduce the 1951 officers and introduce Nowotny. P. Thorson, council Scout executive, will introduce the district dele-

The special music will be provided by the Big Spring High School Boys' Chorus, under the direction of Ralph T. Benningfield.

Nowotny long has been active in Scouting, serving in numerous capacities. He is the immediate past he became assistant dean of men. service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is a member of the American Coland has been awarded the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards ma Alpha honorary government fra-University of Texas since 1926, when American Education

#### Nichols Will Get Nod As Candidate For USCC Post

VERNON -(AP)- The Vernon Chamber of Commerce will nominate R. H. Nichols, Vernon newspaper publisher, as a candidate for director of the United State Cham ber of Commerce for the Seventh District. This district is composed of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana

Kansas and Missouri. Nichols was defeated for the post last year by only three votes. He is well known in newspaper

hamber of commerce, church and civic circles.

He has served as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the Texas Press Association, the Panhandle Press Association, the Texas Press Weeklies, Inc., Northwest Texas Press Association. the Vernon Chamber of Commerce is a past district governor of Rotary International, chairman of the Vernon Industrial Association, former secretary and treasurer of the Pease River Development Association, and at present is president of the General Board of Lay Activities for the Methodist Church in the United States, lay leader of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, and director of the West

#### Commodity Index Continues Soaring

NEW YORK -(AP)- Advancing for the thirteenth week in a row. The Associated Press wholesale commodity index last week advanced to 209.19 from 208.12 last week and compared with 159.93 a

The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices is 1926, which equals 100. Four of the commodity groups represented here at new 1950-51 highs-industrials, livestock, textiles and nonferrous metals. The food and grains and cotton components

declined slightly the previous week. Personnel Association, Pi Sig-

# Flier Killed When Two Planes Collide

**During Mock Combat** SAN ANTONIO (F) One flier was killed, but two others walked away from a crash landing when two air force-type trainers smashed together as they flashed across the ficials.

sky in mock combat. The planes were rented from a civilian airfield, but their owner the sheriff's department. "The bank said the three men were from officials preferred no charges. Lackland Air Force Base.

The dead man was identified by Lackland Air Force officials as Pfc. William E. Davis, 23, son of Mrs. Doris M. Pritchard, Media, Pa. The two men who escaped injury

in a PT-19 are Pfc. Robert D. Roche, pilot, 27, of Hialeah, Fla. and Cpl. Russell L. Corpron, 23, Columbus, Ohio. Davis was flying a BT-13 type

plane alone. The other men were in smaller PT-19 type craft. Ban On Rotary To A portion of the BT-13's wing tip still was entangled in the landing gear and torn undersiding of the

**Bring New Scrutiny** crash-landed smaller plane. The planes hit about dusk Friday. Jack Williams, a cowboy, said of Similar Bodies he had watched them stunt and "dog fight" for some 20 minutes before they collided.

#### Iranian Minister Resigns In Dispute **Over Oil Contracts**

TEHRAN IRAN -(P)- Finance Minister Gholam Hussein Forouhar resigned Saturday, accused of not driving a hard enough bargain with foreign interests for Iran's oil riches. He was replaced temporarily by his undersecretary, Abdul Baghi

Forouhar had been under especally bitter parliamentary and press attack since December 26, when he was compelled to back down on an Anglo - Iranian supplemental oil agreement. Cries of "traitor" were flung at him for his defense of the agreement, spurned by a parliamentary commission on the ground that president of the National Scout A native of New Braunfels, the dean a proposed boost in royalties and kind so that they will be able to taxes was not sufficient to safeguard Iranian interests.

Forouhar's defense was rejected for distinguished service to boyhood. ternity, and is listed in Who's Who last week by the lower house, which of Catholic clergymen from Rotary He has been associated with the in American and Who's Who in passed a law calling for a new formwas motivated by two principal reaula on government oil transactions.

#### **Bank Recalls Santa** To Correct \$19,000 **Pre-Christmas Error**

HOUSTON -(P) Santa Claus came back to correct an error, but the 25-year-old painter who \$19,000 through a bank error he didn't claim the children's Robert L. Baker of Jacinto has turned over to The First State pertified check and a 1950 automo bile. He also agreed to work out a plan to pay back \$2,000 of the money he spent paying debts and buying his two children "the best Christmas they'll ever have in their

Baker received his November bank instead of the \$15.73 he believed he had it said he had \$19,015.73. The bank confirmed his balance

when he telephoned. "I knew I'd have to pay it back some time, but I figured that if I could pay up all my bills, get back to working and get my feet on the ground, I could pay it back." Leaves Children's Toys

Sunday, sheriff's deputies up Baker at the request of bank of-" He was not at any time under

VATICAN CITY -(P)- Catholic

bishops throughout the world, as a

pected to re-examine all organiza-

Catholic laity, an authoritative Vat-

A decree of the Holy Office Con-

gregation, of which Pope Pius is

prefect, published Thursday, prohi-

longing to Rotary or attending its

gregation reiterated that the decree

applies "implicitly" to similar bodies

Its publication in the Natican's

Osservatore Romano, ordered by

the pontiff, this source said is a

further indication of its general pur-

In its light, this source said, Cath-

olic bishops everywhere are called

to re-examine all associations of this

direct Catholic laymen in respect to

Earlier, this source said the ban

"worldly" nature; secondly, that clerical attendance at meetings

where religion or other subjects are discussed might be construed Catholics as church approval of the

which express nothing new insofar as the church is concerned: First, that the organization is of a

bited Catholic clergymen from

Saturday, a member of the

ican source said Saturday.

meetings.

arrest," said Capt. Loyd Frazier of Disaster In Hungary Gerald S. Gordon, secretary BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA -(P) counsel of the bank, declined to discuss the clerical mistake or

events that followed. Baker said in Hungary's Tatabanya mine disas-Santa Claus turned out to be an Inter December 30, instead of the 81 dian because "he wanted it back." as announced officially. Then he and his 24-year-old wife. Billie, watched their children play with the presents of a rip-snorting Christmas. Santa Claus left those

> to inspect the wrecked workings. The Politika article said the Comnunist government was trying to hush the immensity and cause the disaster, which it attributed to poor safety conditions about which engineers vainly warned the regime. Crews still were digging the clog-ged mine shafts for victims, the dis-

National Guard

#### result of their church's ban of clergymen from Rotary, are ex-Awards Take Jump tions of this type so as to guide

AUSTIN-P-Texas construction ork picked up last week. Awards totaled \$21,618,359, more than a \$9,-000,000 jump from last week.

Texas Contractor, building The trade journal, reported non-resid ntial lettings amounted to \$9,-528,283; residential \$7,956,273; and engineering, \$4,133,803:

The honeybee is a native of Europe and Asia, but has been domesticated the world over.

#### A. M. East Resigns Post As Winkler County Engineer

The Newsmap above shows location of major Army training camps in the United States where drafted men and inducted National Guardsmen are receiving their military training. With further

rapid expansion of the Army underway, more men are pouring into these training centers every day, and additional training centers will probably be opened to handle the job.

WHERE NEW GI'S TRAIN

KERMIT-County Engineer Alton M. East has submitted his resignation to the Winkler County Commissioners Court to be acted upon at the discretion of the com-

East, who formerly was associated with the City of Midland as an engineer, said his action was prompted by the present national emer

County Judge W. E. Cook said "It is with regret that the commissioners must consider the resignation of Engineer East. It is ex pected the resignation will not be acted upon until late this month. East said his plans at present are

tor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Odessa, will be the speaker in revival services in the Belview Baptist Church. The meeting is sche duled to begin January 21 and will be held eight days.

10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday during the revival, and the evening services will start at 7:30, the Rev. J. H. Goins, pastor, announced

#### **Episcopal Bishops** Cite Materialism As 'Deepest Enemy'

EL PASO —(P)— Members of the Episcopal Church were urged to fight "godless materialism" at the closing session Friday of the four-

In a pastoral letter to be sent to all parishes, the bishops banned communism as the "immediate and obvious" enemy of Western civiliza-tion, but added:

"The deepest enemy is the godless materialism which bred the illuions and cynicism of commi and weakens us now from within. "Beneath much of our own life

there are assumptions which must

be fought by every member of the church, for they are part of the enemy we face."

The bishops referred the question artificial insemination to a committee of clerical, medical and legal

presiding bishop, the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, warned that cuts in the church's budget would have a disastrous effect on work of hurch.

Read The Classifieds

#### Yugoslav Press Says 2,200 Died In Mine

Yugoslav press dispatches asserted Saturday that 2,200 men were killed The newspaper Politika said in a

dispatch datelined Budapest that missioners. Matayas Rakosy, vice premier and Communist chief of Hungary, was threatened with physical violence by the outraged populace when he came

patch said.

#### **Bellview Baptists** Will Have Revival

The Rev. Paul Jones Miller, pas

Morning services are to be held at

#### Midland County May Install Cottonseed Sterilization Unit

p Stewart, Ga.

The possibility of obtaining a cottonseed sterilizing machine for Midland County was advanced Saturday by County Agent Charles Green, who is interested in contacting all farmers who have seed which should be sterilized.

Green said pink boll worm infestation developed on a fairly ex-tensive basis in Midland County last Fall and that much infested cottonseed was taken home by the armers after ginning.

He said all infested planting seed should be sterilized as a means of curbing further boll worm infestation.

A machine and an operator may be obtained for Midland if sufficient cottonseed is on hand to justify its installation, Green stated. He urged all cotton growers who desire to join in the program to contact the county agent's office or Midland gins as soon as possible

#### DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y. -(P)- This could come under the head of "vocational" training—Griffith Institute is teaching its senior English class pupils how to interpret and fill out income tax forms.

At least three-fourths of mental abnormalities now are accepted as organic in origin, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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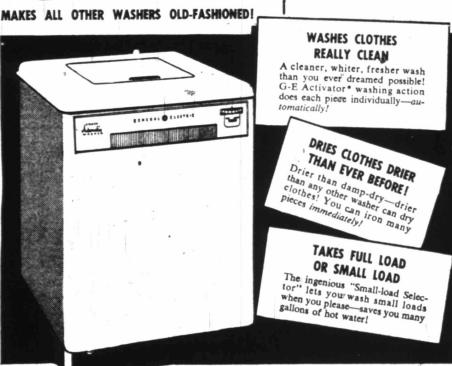


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Negro Rapist Dies In Electric Chair HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS-(P)-Ben Pickett, Jr., was executed Saturday

for the rape of a 54-year-old Hous-The 35-year-old negro died in the electric chair at 12:08 a.m. As he was strapped in the chair he sang a negro spiritual. Then he repeated scripture from memory-

the 18th chapter of John. His final statement was "Thanks to you all. You all have been nice to me. Tell mother and dad everything will be all right."

It was Pickett's sixth date with the electric chair. He had five reprieves, but Monday the State Pardons Board denied further clem-

#### Maverick Is Silent After Truman Talk

WASHINGTON - (P) - Former Rep. Maury Mayerick of San Antonio, who served as mayor of the Alamo city after leaving the House. has been back in the capital for a visit. Asked about a private talk he had with President Truman at

the White House, he replied: "I'm just not talking. People who come away from there doing a lot of commenting usually don't go back."

Maverick disclaimed any intentions of returning to Washington in federal position

WORKERS TO DRIVE NEW FORD AUTOMOBILES

CLEVELAND, OHIO-(A)-All 70 employes of the Cleveland Cutter and Reamer Company will be driving 1951 Ford automobiles sooncompliments of their boss. Plant owner Dallas E. Winslow who retains ownership of the cars,

said it's just a good will gesture.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

HOUSTON —(P)— Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan returned a verdict of suicide in the death Friday of J. M. Booth, 51, manager of a Houston department store, who plunged to his death from a ninestory hotel.

The Virgin Islands form the most outpost of the United



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And they cried out again, Crucify him .- Mark 15:13.

Living In Fast-Fading Past

The British know that Red Chinese soldiers have killed and are killing Britons in Korea and that rebels who may get financial and other aid from Communist China are killing British fighting men in Malaya.

The French are thoroughly aware that the Communist Viet Minh forces in Indo-China, which have been battling a French army there for five years, are supplied with weapons and training by the Red Chinese.

Yet the British believe it is proper and sensible to maintain a relatively thriving trade with the Chinese Communists through the British crown colony at Hong Kong. This trade most certainly includes materials which are of value to the Chinese war machine.

And the other day the French were reported to have shipped almost 140,000 tons of steel rails to Red China. Any child knows the role played by transport in fueling an army with supplies.

The British are quite cool-one might say indifferent -to the fate of Formosa, a rich island which might conceivably have prime strategic importance in keeping powerfully industrial Japan out of Red hands. Yet there are plenty of signs Britain would howl in anguish if Hong Kong were threatened.

What does all this mean?

Plainly, it indicates that both the French and British value Chinese trade so highly they consider it worth the lives of a substantial number of their soldiers.

We all know the British live by exporting. Looking at Britain's economy from the outside and from this distance, it may not be possible to judge fairly how vital the Chinese trade is to that country. But one may at least question whether Britain might not find some substitute for commerce which continues at the price of British blood.

The same may be said for France, which is less a world trading power but nevertheless maintains an active interchange of goods within its colonial empire and with he pleases. The President not only and Collins, and this writer is hapnations on the fringe of that empire. Does the profit from nations on the fringe of that empire. Does the profit from primary not only put his own hand-doing a terrific lob of training what the bodies of French dead in Indo-China?

More than a few observers of postwar life in France More than a few observers of postwar life in France final election. Hennings defeated of Korea, partly as a result of his and Britain believe that more than just economic advantage leads these countries to cling desperately to this trade.

Hennings, however, holds no grud-They believe intense national pride is a great factor, especially in Britain.

Britain already has witnessed a vast shrinkage of her Roosevelt, and knows government training. He is taught to infiltrate prewar empire. She has not adjusted to the fact, has not from A to Z. reconciled herself to the drastic curtailment of her world reconciled herself in the old terms. She still tends to think of herself in the old terms. She still tends to think of herself in the old terms. She still tends to think of herself in the old terms. She still tends to think of herself in the old terms. She still tends to the drastic curtailment of her world war coming long before most people doughboy. One-third of the present infantry training, incidentally, is under the particular gases. In the most recent press conference to determine the particular gases. In the most recent press conference the president started out on heri, passenger pigeon, Cuban ma-Any further shrinkage is viewed with pain.

France, too, hates to face the thought of diminishing global power. She prefers to imagine that past glories are bachelor, he led the fight to give mand of American troops, found that still hers.

If these observers are right, then the British and French, who are supposed to share the touted tradition of the Senate to become Vice President, over to the infantry. Therefore, he European realism, are showing themselves to be highly the late FDR recommended that Tom Hennings take Truman's place. unrealistic. Failure to come to grips with reality could be But Truman wanted his senatorial a big reason why their moral resolve is so weak in the shoes filled by an old Missouri present world dilemma.

For surely a lack of moral conviction lies at the root later, Hennings, the man who won schools and the churches. The Army of any decision to trade with a nation which is killing your out despite Truman, holds the one- gets a man for only a few months. citizens with ruthless calculation.

#### Type of Dog

**HORIZONTAL** 4 Notary public 1 Depicted dog, (ab.) 5 John (Gaelic) Japanese originated in Japan 7 Sweet 8 Italian 13 Liker community 14 Lariat 9 French island 15 Beverage made 10 More facile 16 Persian water 18 Legal term 19 Román emperor 21 Health resort 22 Fork prong 22 Pedal digit 23 Exists 24 Whirlwind 25 Genus of 44 Fish magpies 27 Sea eagles 30 Persian poet 31 Exclamation sun god \$3 Operatic solo 35 Exude 38 Depend 39 Symbol for nickel

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# The WASHINGTON

Drew Pearson says: Missouri senator whom Truman opposed holds margin in new Senate; Chinese unrest being encouraged from Washington; All U. S. troops now get intensive infantry

staff, and Gen. Mark Clark, Chief

General Clark, incidentally, is

Every man who enters the Army,

"However," says General Clark,

the main job of making a good

And the real job of building a boy

who will do or die for his country

working Stuart Symington.

What happened was that Syming-

Wilson agreed, However, when he

ton realized how war production was

ats holding a scant one-vote mar- for & planned harassment of the gin in the Senate, it is ironic that Communist government. one vote can be swung for or against | More Infantry Training

Truman by the new senator from This column was in error last week Truman's home state—the only when friction was reported between Democrat to defeat a sitting Repub- Gen. Joe Collins. Army chief lican senator in November. Tom Hennings, the man who of Ground Forces. While some sub-

achieved this distinction, did it de- ordinates have been jealous on bespite Harry Truman, not because of half of their two superiors, the jealhim, and is perfectly free to vote as ousy has not been shared by Clark opposed Hennings, in the Democratic py to make a correction. the race against Hennings, but he is now a million-man army in the gave Hennings no support in the U. S. A. And partly as a result centrating on infantry training.

ges, will call the shots as he sees them. He began public life as a cal Corps, the Signal Corps or beforthright young member of the comes any other type of specialist, House of Representatives under first gets his six weeks of infantry

behind enemy lines, fight in the

them haven in the U.S. A. during he was so short of infantrymen he the battle of Britain.

Back in 1944 when Truman left artillerymen and even tank units we're not going to have the unity

friend, Frank Briggs, later defeated soldier is to build character. There by GOP Donnell. So now, six years we have to rely on his family, the vote Democratic margin in the U.S. His family has him for 20 years. Senate.

Plans to feed Chinese unrest is up to the folks back home." against the Communists, now being After You, Alphonse worked out backstage in Washing-ton, may become one of the most significant moves in the current Wilson to Washington as head of war of nerves with Moscow.

Assistant Secretary Dean Rusk and his China experts now are urging Symington now finds himself virthe Army and Central Intelligence tually euchered out of a job by the to help turn Asiatic resentment of man he brought to Washington. 'men with pale faces and big noses," against Russia

The inside facts of the ferment bogged down, sold Wilson on coming in China, as explained by State back to the same War Production Department officials, are:

Board job he occupied in World War Hunger, disillusionment, Chinese II. Nationalism and the ancient and accepted practice of banditry have looked over the Washington set-up, created a rambling, uncoordinated he demanded that he be top boss of revolt against the Communist re- everything even remotely connected gime. Hunger, due to drought and with production. In other words, he with-holding of crops by peasants, wanted to take over most of Sym- a stormy squawi on the question of is the number one factor. The Com- ington's duties as chairman of the munists have been forced to put heavy military guards around all —including price controls and the domestic spending. The all-in-one food stores and to fight pitched bat- Office of Economic Stabilization. tles with guerrillas.

ed by Chiang Kai-Shek when he selves.
fled to Formosa, now raid the railmunist army who do not want to himself sitting in left field, stripped be sent to Korea. The largest and of his far-flung powers by the man most feared of these forces is the brought to Washington. 'Peoples' Anti-Communist National Salvation Army" in South China.

peddle the idea through his Wash- Marshall, who took the job relucington lobbyists that he controls tantly, eventually bows out.

cratic little Missourian never has the guerrilla movement, this is not.

Note — Symington is giving Wilbern one to shy away from power the case. Chiang is too far from the son complete cooperation, and Wilson and he deem't intend to give up scene, and the flight to Formosa already has put a lot of soom into his title of "Mr. Pursestrings" withwith guns and funds is not appre- war production

One-Package" Spending

Laugh By BOYCE HOUSE

A radiator in the public library was rattling loudly but was producing no warmth. One reader remarked to another, "That reminds me of one of Shakespeare's plays." The other asked, "Do you mean Love's Labor Lost'?" He replied. "No-'Much Ado About Nothing'."

The college professor was lecturng when the bell rang and the students begain to stir. He said Just a moment, please; I still have one or two more pearls to cast.

#### So They Sav There is only suicidal escape, not

reedom, in the death and destruction of atomic war. -Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of 1950 Nobel Peace Prize.

The alcoholic is a sick individual ust as much as the man with diabetes or pneumonia. -Dr. Edward O. Harper, specialist

on chronic alcoholism.

-Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn.) Unless we heal some of the vounds, bury some of the violence

we may need to survive. -Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.). We all have to stand together and nake the UN an effective organization if we want to preserve peace

mankind and lift fear from the common people. -British Prime Minister Clement

What's The man who pulled the wires to bring General Electric's Charles E. RIGHT! war production is handsome, hard-

You are paying a social call and your hostess insists on serving something to eat or drink. WRONG: Protest that you don't

want a thing. RIGHT: Let her serve something if she really wants to, since some vomen don't feel they have shown any hospitality to a caller unless they can at least serve a cup of tea

There are more than 8,000 standard alloys. Of this number, approximately 2,300 contain nickel.

continuing the so-called "one packbill wasn't welcomed with open arms These two offices are man-sized, in the last Congress because of Kuomintang army units, abandon- back-breaking functions all by them- arbitrary, meat-ax approach to pruning government expenditures. Most bureaucrats fight for power

Therefore, don't be surprised if way and bus routes, seizing arms and never yield duties to other bur- the House committee junks the idea and food. They have been joined by eaucrats willingly. Symington, how- and returns to the old formula of deserters from the Chinese Com- ever, bowed to Wilson, now finds separate appropriations for each One thing troubling congression-

This is what has led to reports bill is the tremendous power over that Symington would become sec- government spending which it vests to retary of Defense when General in Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri. The autoout a fight. Oddly enough, Cannon's strongest ally in the battle to save The State Department's "China The House Appropriations Com- the one-package bill is the Na manda" feel that now is the time to the one-package bill is the National

#### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

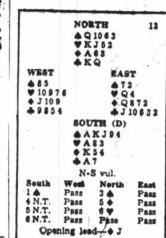
By OSWALD JACOBY

I am sometimes surprised, and even saddened, by the fact that some players who should know bet-ter just don't. For example, the very experienced player. Yet all his experience wasn't enough to cope with the heart suit.

The bidding was quite good. South find out that his partn.. had one ace and two kings. He then went to six no-trump, suggesting that a grand slam might be makable.

If North had held a long suit, he might have gone on to seven but his pass was proper with the cards he held. Since South actually failed to make even the small of underbidding.

West opened the jack of dianonds, and South won with the king. He could count five spade tricks, two diamonds, and two



clubs. He therefore needed three heart tricks to make his slam con-

South laid down the ace of Better Keep Em Guessing hearts and then finessed dummy's jack of hearts, losing to East's later developed.

only eleven tricks.

The proper way of playing the ance there will be no long-range dummy's jack.

round, so that South would have know where you may be hit. leads his third heart.

If West has the queen, dummy's States was considering use of the jack of hearts must surely make trick - regardless of how badly the dent was asked: suit breaks. If the suit breaks 3-3, dummy's fourth heart will surely become established. Meantime, there churian border?" is no risk that East may make the The President replied that he doubleton queen of hearts.

A truck laboratory used by

#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN #

#### Careless Official Statements Are Much Comfort To Enemy

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-President Truman's off-hand press conference admission that the United States would not bomb China without United Nations permission was another one of those things that would have been better left unsaid.

Coming on top of the President's atomic-bomb use mixup of a month before, the question is raised on | "Are we going to ask the United whether there should not be Nations for permission to bomb some kind of censorship on China?"

statements in high places. The President said he did not Military censorable in the field have that under consideration. This has been clamped on by General wasn't as good an answer as the MacArthur. The security systems earlier one, but it was good enough. in government agencies now are It left the Communists with the tighter than they've ever been. But impression that there might be some when the head man himself chooses doubt about asking the United Nato talk out loud there isn't any tions for this authority, and that if higher authority that can make him any such decision was considered

clam up. it would be the United States alone Apparently there isn't anything that would do the considering. White House staff can do to The trouble came on the nextshut off these disastrous ad libs. round of questions when the mat-They have been going on since October, 1945, when the President in reporter asked if he could clear up a an off-hand remark to reporters point. The President said sure. gave away a secret on atomic bomb "Is it correct to assume," the repolicy without realizing what he porter asked, "that we would not had done. Performances like this bomb China without checking with must make aides new ulcers daily. There wasn't anything particularly new about the President's latest let the cat out of the bag. The

statement that the United States answer was accurate and correct would not bomb China without from the international law stand-United Nations permission. Such a point. It was just a bad leak of policy is implicit in the United Na- information from the military standtions Security Council resolutions point. of last June.

This is the kind of stuff that
They suthorized the United Naofficials have to watch all the time

tions troops to restore order in Ko- in their public statements. It is res. They gave those forces no from open slips of this kind that authority to act beyond Kores. This an enemy can pick up more valuthe Red Chinese and the Russians able intelligence than can be obcould have surmised for themselves tained from a whole network of documents.

But the point is, why was it nec-essary to go out of the way to tell queen. South reasoned that he the Communist leaders in plain would make his contract if the language that there would be no heart finesse worked, if the suit action against them outside the Kobroke 3-3, or if some sort of squeeze rean borders? As long as there was any doubt about it, the Communis He was disappointed on all generals would have had to move counts. The finesse lost, the with a certain amount of caution. hearts did not break, and no Now that the Reds have it o Now that the Reds have it on squeeze developed. West simply Truman's own word that there will saved hearts, and East saved diamonds. South therefore made or Chins, they can proceed accordingly. They have complete assur-

hearts to make three tricks should bombing until the United Nations be known to every good player, passes a new resolution. This pre-The first heart trick should be sumably would be done only after won by dummy's king, and the considerable debate, if done at all. second by South's ace. South then What the President did was teleof pipe traverse Arabia, Transleads his remaining heart towards graph that he wasn't going to punch them there. And in a fight, it is Actually, the queen of hearts just as important to know where

would have dropped on the second you aren't going to be hit as to The President successfully had sume that the queen of hearts has ducked this question before. In the yet appeared when South famous November 30 press conference, in which he said the United

> "Will United Nations troops be allowed to bomb across the Man-

couldn't answer that question that morning. It was a perfect answer. It left the Reds guessing. It gave

Pennsylvania's Bureau of Indus- the impression that it might hap-

had died in a fire many years

#### This Last Night By Ford Nanhelm

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THE STORY: Paul Twing has taken his nices Judy Twing from the child's nuworthy mother and in the child's nuworthy mother and in the child's nuworthy mother and in the large such by police on a taken of the large such by police on a such large such large

XII DAUL TWING heard a girl answer at the other end of the "Can you tell me if Captain Jaboe is in port?" he asked.

al leaders about the one-package the Dolphin.

beration. You don't sail with a ship for two years without knowing something about it. He had been in seen and heard the company's name a hundred times, no a thousand times, Maybe more, And what of this crazy business about Cross of the Dolphin?

Something was weirdly wrong He sat facing the impassive black telephone, concentrating on the mystery; then he impetuously jumped up, dashed from the booth and out of the store. He walked rapidly for three blocks before be lackened his pace. The thought that had provoked

his sudden activity frightened him His Navy record was accessible to the FBI. They knew everything be had done in the past. What a foo he had been not to realize that "Who?"
"Jaboe. Martin Jaboe, skipper of and naturally of fleeing the coun-

"Are you sure you have the right umber?"
Something heavy grew in Paul's best. The phone book lay on the helf, open next to him. He read conversation had been a stall. Something heavy grew in Paul's chest. The phone book lay on the shelf, open next to him. He read the number to her, but is was all foolishness. She had answered the phone by reciting the name of the phone by reciting the name of the company that Jaboe worked for.

"Like heck I have," he snapped.
"Let me talk with somebody there the knows something."
He heard her talking with someone else in the office. "Somebody's that. Now what? Without such help one else in the office. "Somebody's asking about a Captain Cross of the Dolphin.

"Hello!" Paul shouted. "Are you nuts? I don't want Cross or the Dolphin! I asked about Jaboe of the Deloria!"

"You have the wrong number, sir. We have no ship named Dolphin, and we never heard of your Captain Cross. Sorry."

The phone clicked in his ear.
Paul returned the receiver to life. Martin Jaboe was single. He got to the plant size of the didn't know name. Maybe he adjust that we had been groping it may be the didn't know name. Maybe he had just life. Martin Jaboe was single. He life for or course!

Paul returned the receiver to life. Martin Jaboe was single. He the hook with slow, worried deli- had no family. Soth his parents

before. He was at sea more than he was in port that his triends were casual. Casual and scattered. Paul couldn't recall one person that Jaboe ever had men-tioned as being close to him.

Paul continued to walk and to think. He tried to recall Jaboe's accounts of how he spent his time between sailings when the ship was docked in New York, Fresomething about it. He had been in quently they had been together and that office only once, but he had it was always just the two of them. making the rounds of bars, good restaurants, maybe an occasional show. They'd always managed to find some girls, but not girls Jaboe had known before. No help there. He kept probing, digging back. There had been countless long bull sessions on the ship. You learn everything there is to know about a man when you sail with him a pafter trip, when you've sweated out as many close ones together as they had. Like a glim at the end of a long tunnel it began to come back to him.

THEY had been talking about marriage one night. Jaboe had said that you couldn't be a skipper of a tanker and a husband too without neglecting one job or the other. He leved the sea. He liked his job. That was why he stayed shy of the one girl who had ever made him "feel funny" every time he saw her.

Jaboe had gone with her until he had become aware of how deep the relationship had become for DAUL cursed his luck as he was afraid he'd get in so d stopped cold and avoided her. He

up her life or his.

The girl He had said who the girl was! Paul even remembered that he had seen her and could understand his friend's feelings. Who was she't Names. Girl's names flowed through his mind, but none of them clicked. He tried going through the alphabet. That trick he got to the right letter the name he has had been groping for would pop into his mind. It didn't work. Maybe he didn't know the girl's

name. Maybe he had just seen Of course! (To Be Continued)

his veto power least?

A—President Monroe, who vetoed only one bill during his two terms atomic bomb at all times, the Presipound steer provide?

Q-How much beef does a 1,000-A-About 600 pounds, which is

reduced to 540 pounds when made Q-What is China's biggest city?

A-Shanghal, population more than four and a half million people,

ter was brought up once again. A

The President said yes. And that

Questions

America?

and Answers

Q-Where have uranium ores

A-Most recent find was near

Grants, N. M., where deposits of

carnotite, which bears uranium,

A-It is the nickname given by

oil men to the great Trans-Arabian

on the Persian Gulf, its 1.068 miles

Jordan, a corner of Syria and

emerge at the Mediterranean Sea

Q-What U. S. President used

at the new oil port near Sidon, in

were uncovered.

Q-What is "Tapline"?

mostly concentrated in a ninesquare-mile area.

It carries 25 scientific devises for this same track. He was asked di- caw, Guadalupe caracara, Guadaair sampling and chemical analy- rectly, almost like a follow-up to the' lupe flicker, Quadalupe towhee and original question of a month earlier: Caroline paroquet.





THE BIG DEBATE: Where do we go from here? Shall we continue the Truman-Acheson policy of helping other nations create "situations of strength" against Red aggression, or switch to the Hoover doctrine-with Kennedy and Taft variants of building a "Western Gibraltar" at home and building a greater Navy and Air Force to protect its Atlantic and Pacific frontiers? These are the opposing concepts of the proper course for American foreign policy now undergoing strenuous debate in Congress, on street corners, city buses and wherever Americans gather to speak their piece about the vital subject. The Newsmaps above present in broad general outline the opposing views.

#### **Emergency Board** To Probe American Senate Committees Wage-Hour Dispute

gency board under the Railway La-bor Act to investigate a wage-hour After tha dispute on American Airlines.

The controversy involves some | first bills. 800 pilots represented by the Airest domestic commercial airline.

will be named later. In an executive order, the Presi- as lieutenant governor.

degree that might deprive a section its first week. of the country of essential transportation service.

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# Ramsey To Name

AUSTIN-(A)-Senate committees WASHINGTON —(P)— President will be announced Wednesday, com-Truman Saturday created an emer- pleting organization of the 52nd After that, both House and Sen-

Ben Ramsey, who will be presidline Pilots Association and the larg- ing officer of the Senate, said he Korean Air Force chief of staff. would announce the committee as-

Members of the emergency board signments Wednesday. That is the day after he will be inaugurated

ed Tuesday afternoon, right after about five weeks while the rethe 52nd Legislature met for the modeling was underway. first time and declared itself in M. E. Barker, who is associated session at high noon. House bills with the Federal Hotel Association, will be given numbers and intro-

Soldiers first were placed on a was located at Lubbock and Carlsprofessional basis by the Romans, bad, N. M. who instituted the practice of paying for their services.

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#### Korea Decorates Texas-Born General

TOKYO-(AP)-Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer of Corsicana, Texas, Saturday was given the highest order of the Republic of Korea in recognition of the work the Far East Air Forces (FEAF) have done

in the Korean war. The Republic of Korea Order of ate will be ready to pitch into the Military Lierit with gold star was given Stratemeyer, FEAF commander, by Maj. Gen. Kim Chung Yui, and Minister Kim Yong Joo, chief of the Korean Mission in Japan.

# In an executive order, the President said the dispute threatens to interrupt interstate commerce to a the way the Cenate had worked in Holds Formal Opening

"There's no reason why we can't. PECOS-The remodeled and re keep going like that. Of course, decorated Brandon Hotel Coffee The board will have 30 days to there will be things we'll disagree Shop was reopened Thursday at a report, following which another 30 on, but we can still keep moving formal open house, which attracted a large crowd of visitors. The pop-House committees were announc- ular eating place had been closed

> duced the first part of this week. has had 32 years experience in the restaurant business, and formerly

> > Advertise or be forgotten.

#### This is a column of news about Of interest to some Midland naval thousands of barrels of all to a the kid next door. . Well, he's not a kid anymore . . . no more er- Eighth Naval District Headquarters a kid anymore . . . no more er-rands can he run . . no more will in New Orleans of a temporary sus-pension of active duty orders for he trample the flower garden or knock out a window glass with a foul ball . . . he's a man now and he's serving his country in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, the Air Force or in some other organization . . . we just thought you'd like

own youngster is in the service now . . If so, let us know what he's doing, where he is, how he's get-ting along . . we'd like to know so would his other friends and neighbors.

to read about him . . . Maybe your

WITH THE SERVICES-

Three weeks ago-on December 22-a Midland man was injured while battling the enemy in Korea. He's M/Sgt. Robert L. Riley, a 32-year-old regimental combat team member and husband of Mrs. Jewel Riley who lives at 705 South Loraine Street. Sergeant Riley arrived back in the United States early last week and now is undergoing treatment at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A lot of Midland's uniformed men-if they're in the Armor or Artillery branches-may be wearing strange-looking insignias, branch colors and guidons when they come home for a visit. They have been approved by the Department of the Army for two new branches set up under the 1950 Army Organization Act. Biggest change will be in Armor insignia which will be a front view of an M-26 tank with gun slightly raised and superimposed on two crossed Cavalry sabers in scabbards. There will be less change in the Artillery insignia which will consist of the crossed field guns, used for more than 100 years.

Capt. Harold T. Cothern, a native of Midland and 1939 graduate of Midland High School, has been recalled into Army service and assigned to the map plant of the Fourth Army headquarters' engineering section at Fort Sam Houston. The captain, who now lives in Houston with his wife and two children and was employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company, first joined the Army in 1940, attended the Army Map Service school in 1943 and took a course in Map Production and Photography in 1946.

instead of being inducted. The

News Of The 'Kid' Next Door

Joseph F. Repman, third class radioman from Midland, is a member of the crew of the fleet oiler USS Mispillion, the floating-"oasis" for ships of the Seventh at 2509 West Washington Street. was on the ship when she recently moored at a U. S. naval base in Southern Japan to refill her tanks with fuel oil, diesel oil and aviation gasoline. She had just returned from a refueling run to North Korea. The Mispillion, incidentally, can pump

Navy cannot now take draftees.



W. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McFadden, enlisted in the U.S. Navy recently and has been sent to the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. A 1949 graduate of Midland High School, he has been attending North Texas State College, majoring in band. He was a member of the NTSC Band.

number if you know it.

Another wife wants to know if she can go to Japan to live with her husband, if she'll pay her plane fare. First, she'll have to get permission from the adjutant general of the Army. Each application is decided on its own merits. Then, all she has to do is get a passport and buy a ticket at the nearest airline office.

Sergeant Shelby Wheelus, the Air Force, pointed out the other day that volunteers for enlistment in the Regular Army may be accepted for direct assignment to an Army technical training school of their choice, providing they have a Courts, on the birth high school education or equiva- Wednesday of a daughhigh school education or equivainclude automotive repair, welding, six ounces. stenography, clerk-typist, baking photography, radio operation and radar equipment repair. If a man always horrible monsters, conis accepted, he may enlist for 3, 4, demned to stony stares from other assignment to the school.

Col. C. M. Culp, chief of the Texas Military District, last week urged all company grade Army reserve officers and members of the enlisted reserve in Midland to complete and promptly return the service point record forms recently sent them. The point system for recalling reservists to active duty was inaugurated last month and if the forms are not filled out and returned promptly, the headquarters must assume that the reservist has no service credits other than those that can be accounted for on headquarters

Contrary to some people's opinion, draft board members aren't

A worried wife writes: "My hus-

pension of active duty orders for naval reserve seaman recruits and seaman apprentices. Formerly reservists in these two pay grades fused to send me any money on could volunteer for active duty which to live. I am destitute and he after receiving draft notices. This also refuses to answer any of my permitted them to serve in the Navy letters. What can I do about making him support me"? There's just one thing to do. Write to The Commanding General, Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Mo. State all the facts of the case, including your husband's full name and his serial

**PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN** F. I. Massengil, Jr., general manager of the Terrell Tribune and president of the Texas Press Association, has been named publicity chairman for the 1951 Texas Heart Fund campaign by Chairman John Ben Shepperd.

Sergeant Shelby Wheelus, the scruiter here for the Army and Congratulations Jo:

Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

5 or 6 years and be guaranteed an citizens and midnight telephone calls. They like to keep regular hours like anybody else. In fact, a state headquarters directive quires that they conduct all their draft board business during regular hours. That applies to Midland's Draft Board No. 137 which has established the hours of noon to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. So questions regarding draft problems should be confined to these hours.

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Prospective Papa

kitchen door with drawn revolvers.

ed one of the patrolmen. "You'd

From the kitchen came Louis

Hartman of Mansfield, whose wife

was in the maternity ward having

"I just wanted a cun of coffee.

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Laredo Is Highest

municipalities. The statistics cover state, tive permission. The average for county, city and school dis- indep trict taxation both individually and collectively on the basis of 1949 levies. Lynn F. Anderson, as-A. MacCorkle, did the compiling.

Bright spot of the report is the you live. Individual rates were con- Already Organized reminder state property taxes are centrated, however, in the \$1 to \$3 due for a 40 per cent rollback in 1951. That won't help the little total rate of less than \$1 (Port-Club," said Price, "and all we have to fellow much if he hasn't any tax- land, 72 cents), and 22 had total do is coordinate our services with highest at \$3.97. less) homestead, because the homestead already was exempt from the tax anyway. It will be an unquestioned saving, however, to all other tative cities and towns compared: property owners.

stitutional amendment adopted two Abilene ..\$0.29 \$0.20 \$1.05 \$0.30 \$1.84 The rollback comes from a conyears ago abolishing the state gen-Austin eral revenue property tax and em-Beaumont 29 powering counties to levy it if voters Big Spring .43

so authorize at an election. Anderson found evidence counties Brady currently imposed a comparatively Brownfield 36 light tax burden on assessable property within their jurisdiction. He Dallas .... 40 Del Rio.. found most counties not levying a Dumas .... law-permitted special tax of 15 cents per \$100 evaluation for building and El Paso.. Fort Worth .29 .36 1.67 maintaining roads and bridges. This, he said, may be an indication Galveston .40 Hereford ... 14 counties do not need the extra 30 Houston.. cents allowed them under the new Kermit .... constitutional amendment. Laredo ....

Common Denominator

To permit accurate comparisons of tax rates among the various com-Midland. munities, it was necessary for An-Monahans 43 derson to "adjust" the tax rates to Odessa .... a common denominator. This was Pampa .... necessary because many taxing units do not assess property at full Plainview market value and then do not tax it at its full assessment. Anderson's "adjusted" figures show the rate San Angelo .18 represented by your actual tax bill in relation to the full market value Snyder ... .36 of your property. This was done in each instance to provide the common basis for comparisons.

The "adjusted" 1949 county tax rates varied from seven cents to \$1.97 per \$100 evaluation, with the average at 42 cents.

Adjustment of city rates showed those rates varying from eight cents to \$1.70, with the average at 76 cents-almost twice the adjusted county levy.

There were nine cities with popualations in excess of 5,000 whose 1949 unadjusted tax rates equaled the constitutional limit of \$2.50. There vere 173 cities and towns of 5,000 or less population whose tax rates the constitutional limit of

\$1.50 in that category. Common school district taxes ranged from a low of six cents to a high of \$1.90. The average was 95 One-third of all independent school districts levied the legal maximum of \$1.50. Four districts exceeded the levy by special legislaRadiomen Organize **Emergency Network** 

Midland's Amateur

radio operators is ready to provide emergency communication service in the event of disaster or other emer-

"There are about six in Midland." said James A. Price, newly-appointed emergency radio coordinator for this area, "and we are already organized in a group ready to assist in wartime disaster or any other emrgency.

Price, a 44-year-old Midland oil operator and consulting geologist, was named Saturday by the Amer-Totaling up all the adjusted tax ican Radio Relay League to set up a Midland organization to furnish or-Institute Director Stuart port found the wide range of 72 ganized emergency communica-

cents to \$3.98, depending on where tions."

"But we are already organized inable property besides his \$3,000 (or rates of \$3 or more. Laredo was other emergency groups such as the Red Cross and civil defense organ-This is how the adjusted prop- izations.'

He said radio operators througherty tax rates levied in 1949 on \$100 of the assessed value in represen- out this section of Texas have organized an emergency network which "meets" at 8 a.m. each Sunday. City State Co. City ISD Total

"There are about 35 on this net work," he said, "and we get together Amarillo. .29 .32 1.04 .50 2.15 .77 2.48 on the air every Sunday morning. Price, who lives at 1003 North .68 2.80 .75 2.78 Main Street, operates his own ama-.83 2.84 teur radio under the call letters "W5LUQ."

#### .75 1.13 2.36 Doctor Says Tall 1.49 1.15 3.08 Arkansas Center .66 2.99 94 3.10 Able To Play Ball .75 2.09

.76 2.59 amining the right knee of sob Am-1.20 3.98 bler Saturday, Dr. Joseph Shuffield, bone specialist, said the lanky .65 2.40 six-foot, eight-inch Arkansas Raz- sale, leaving approximately 25 res-.98 2.54 orback basketball center could play .90 3.01 hall

.44 2.44 ably would be able to go full steam part way through a game and then .60 2.33 would have to be taken out to rest 3.03 the remainder of the contest. In ofder to take much of the 38 1.59 2.50 pressure off the knee, Shuffield las, will be the principal speaker at 1.07 3,59 said he would build up the instep

#### Barkley To Speak At Dinner Honoring Women Of Southwest

MINERAL WELLS-The second MANSFIELD. OHIO-P-Pots annual "Party of the Year" and pans banged in the kitchen of mammoth dinner honoring the Mansfield General Hospital at women of the Southwest - will be ADMITTED FOR SURGERY a.m. Saturday. Terrified celebrated February at the Baker Hotel here. Two patrolmen advanced on the

.20 2.07 of Ambler's right foot.

be the principal speaker at the din- will undergo surgery. More than 600 persons will pay \$12.50 a plate to attend the TO UNDERGO SURGERY unique affair, Fred Brown, assistant manager of the hotel, estimated. souri Street, was admitted to Westof the Southwest through a select undergo surgery there.

group of Southwestern women who are outstanding in their respective ADMITTED FOR SURGERY of honor will be announced later, Memorial Hospital Friday for surwhen the list is complete.



FLY-BY-NIGHT JOINT-The fuselage of a wrecked C-119 cargo plane was converted into a snack bar for airmen at an Air Force base in Korea. Inside the

#### C. Of C. Banquet Tickets Will Go On Sale Tuesday

man of the ticket sale committee,

announced Saturday. January 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, McHargue said only 225 tickets will be offered for ervations for out-of-city guests. The tickets are priced at \$2.75 each. Other members of the ticket committee are S. M. Erskine, C. E. Bissell, Fred Fromhold and A. A.

Eugene McElvaney, vice president of the First National Bank of Dal-

DONALD HUTT IS IN FORT WORTH HOSPITAL

Donald Hutt, Fort Worth rancher who formerly resided in Midland, is in a Fort Worth hospital where he underwent eye surgery last week, according to information received here. His condition Friday was reported to be satisfactory. Hutt is a former official of Midland Fair, Inc.

W. H. Spaulding, 1208 North Main Street, was admitted to Western Vice President Alben Barkley will Clinic-Hospital Friday, where he

W. H. Greenstreet, 1802 West Mis-Tribute will be paid to the women ern Clinic-Hospital Friday. He will

fields, Brown said. Names of the Mrs. W. L. Grissom, Andrews prominent women who will be guests Highway, was admitted to Midland

# scarred plane are tables, chairs and a cozy kitchen.

Tickets for the annual banquet and the banquet. McElvaney, who is in membership banquet of the Mid- charge of the Dallas bank's oil loan land Chamber of Commerce will go division, is said to be one of the on sale Tuesday at the Chamber of Southwest's best-informed men on Commerce on a first come - first the oil industry. served basis, Paul McHargue, chair- Special entertainment—a musical

novelty act-will be presented by Bill Smith of Pampa, who is de-The event will be held Tuesday, scribed by Delbert Downing, C. of C. manager, as one of the top entertainers of West Texas. Dinner music will be furnished

Johnny Bizzell of Midland. President Robert L. Wood will preside at the meeting. New officers and directors will be introduced and special membership awards will be

#### Bacarisse In Midland Looking For Oil Deals

Sidney L. Bacarisse of Houston is now located in Midland representing large independent oil interests and is looking for development deals. Bacarisse's clients are in the exploration, development, drilling and production divisions of the oil busi-

He is looking for deals which call for drilling, and for all other propositions of merit. He can be contacted at Hotel Scharbauer in Mid-

#### Meyer, Hitt New Department Heads In Midland District

John C. Meyer and Harry Hitt are the new "head men" in the Midland district office of Deep Rock Oil Corporation.

Meyer is district geologist and Hitt is district landman. F. E. (Potay) Melott, who came to Midland two years ago from Wichita Falls, and opened the Deep Rock office in this city is return ing to the North Texas city. will re-open a district office

for the company in Wichita Falls and West-Central Texas districts. ed as manager of Deep Rock's work in the Permian Basin region and has supervised both the geological and land work. Those duties are to now be divided between Meyer

and Hitt. Miss Alma Speppard, who has een secretary in the Deep Rock office in Midland will go to Wichits Falls and her place in this city will be taken by Marguerite Hanson. Meyer is a graduate in geology from the University of Texas. He had five years of military service immediately after his graduation from the university.

After being released from military service he returned to the university and taught geology for one year and then joined the off and gas department of University Lands. After working in that job for a short time he was employed by Barnsdall Oil Company for several

After Barnsdall was merged with Sunray Oil Corporation during 1950, Meyer did consulting work for several months and had an association with the drilling concern. He is now giving up those connections to take the Deep Rock job.

Hitt has had several years expe ience in scouting and land work He resigned a job in the land de-partment of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware to join Deep

#### Truex Joins Sun **Scouting Staff**

E. D. Truex is a new scout in the Midland district office of Sun Oil Company. He was recently transferred here from the concern's Roswell, N. M., district office. Truex succeeds Randall Harris,

Basin who has been moved to Jackson, Miss. Earl Campbell continues on his regular assignment as the second member of Sun's scouting force in

West Texas. BRINKERHOFF MOVES Brinkerhoff Drilling Company now in the Pelletier Building. The firm was located in th

Problems Of Oil Industry Are To Be Studied By IPAA Group At Meeting In Tulsa

TULSA — More than 60 top oil ing the year." Suchner said.

He said past presidents of IPAA had been invited to the meeting, dent Petroleum Association of America Executive committee here Mon-deve and Theodes.

day and Tuesday. J. E. (Ed) Warren, Midland, IPAA president, will preside over the two-day session which will be attended by executive officers, members of the association's 25-man executive problems affecting the independent committee and 30 state and area vice natural gas industry, R. C. Kay, Other Midlanders

Alden S. Donnelly, area president of the IPAA for the West Texas section of the Permian Basin, and Robert L. Wood, a member of the organisation's executive committee will attend the meeting. Both developing and pro Donnelly and Wood are of Midland. C. E. Buchner, executive manager of IPAA, said officials attending the meeting will review possible legisla-tion which may be introduced in the \$2nd Congress affecting the oil and gas industry, as well as plans for operation with the government in

settting up defense mobilisation. executive committee will also review administrative policies of the association and complete appointment of standing committees which will deal with industry problems dur-

#### **Work Progressing** On Large Gasoline Plant In Scurry

SNYDER-Work is well underway on the Kelley-Snyder field gasoline plant, which will be operated by Sunray Oil Corporation.

able, the plant will be near completion within 60 days, according to contractors.

The cooperative project in which approximately 30 corporations and 60 individuals are jointly constructing facilities to gather and process casinghead gas for the production of propane, butane, iso-butane, natural gasoline and residue gas, is being built under the direction of Sunray's gas-gasoline department

Work has started on installation of the drip system along the partially completed gas-gathering sys-

The plant office building is essentially complete and is already oc-

basis will have a capacity of 70. 000,000 cubic feet per day of casinghead gas.

The anticipated production

liquid products of the gas are: 230,-000 gallons of propane, 30,000 gallons of isobutane, 102,000 gallons of butane, and 185,000 gallons of mating from "Ch'a," pronounced natural gasoline, all on a daily basis. "T'e" in the local Amoy dialect.

Gas Group To Meet
Preceding the two-day meeting on
the a gathering of the Sunday will be a gatherin

Amarillo, is chairman of this group. The cost study subcommittee the IPAA economics committee meet here January 18. James V. Brown, Washington, D. C., chairman, said the group would study effects of increasing costs on the finding,

Buchner pointed out that the exe-outive committee meeting will be strictly a business session. The trip here will afford most of the officials their first opportunity to visit the new IPAA national headquarters building, purchased by the association in early 1949.

From 26 States
Reservations have been made from 26 states. "It will be the best at-tended session of our executive committee and vice presidents ever held," Buchner said. Those attending, by their nominations in various oil producing areas, will represent some 11,000 IPAA members at the

#### Legal Meeting To Be in Dallas On SMU Campus

The second Annual Institute on the Law of Oil and Cas and Taxation will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Legal Center on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas,

The Institute is sponsored by the Southwestern Legal Foundation in cooperation with the SMU school of

Hamilton McRae of Midland and Ross L. Malone, Jr. of Roswell, oil industry attorneys, will be speakers on the three day program.

TEMPORARY OFFICE

ready for occupancy.

Blackwood & Nichols Company of Midland has moved its geological department into a temporary office. n the Crawford Hotel, Room 210. The production and drilling departments will remain in the Legget Building until the McClintie

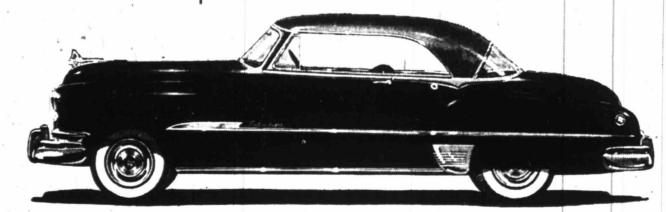
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Copyright Maps... Other Assets...... 1,750.00 24.77 6.637.70 \$129,017.75 TOTAL ASSETS II. WATER FUND Current Assets \$23,930,57 Water, Sewer & Garbage Inventory of Materials and Supplies ..... 79 811.55 Accounts Receivable Overpayment of contractors. 1,606.95 - \$146.253.63 .\$17,596.54

78.90 Security Deposit ... 17,877,44 \$163,931.07 TOTAL ASSETS INTEREST AND SINKING FUNDS Current Assets Cash in the Bank \$ 78,467.26 IV. PROPERTY AND BOND FUNDS 23,761.11

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LIABILITIES

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#### Middle East Oil In U. S. Foreign Policy' Report Hits American Producer

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

WASHINGTON-The American oil producer is in for a sharp jolt when he reads a new report from the Library of Congress entitled, "Middle East Oil in the United States Foreign Policy."

The report rambles through 113-pages of facts, figures and analyses of a cogent and intelligent nature to come up with this stunning?

pleted, says Hoskins, and, if addi-

ssues not easily dealt with," he says.

solution of this kind lies in the

hardship which the independent

American companies would suffer,

themselves to suffer, from the

limitations placed on their exploi-

tation of domestic oil resources in

The Hoskins report, which was

talks with oil company and gov-

quickly was denied by NSRB offi-

FORT WORTH-Lt. Ged., Ernest

of that city for two terms, he was

road Commission in 1932 by Gov.

Ross S. Sterling. In 1937 President

eral Thompson as his personal rep-

A veteran of World War I, Thomp-

nounced Saturday.

Congress in Paris.

Texas National Guard.

will receive the honorary

an-

favor of Middle East imports.

tic production.

day of need."

Report Continues

this idea, he knows.

conclusion: 1-Shut-in domestic oil production to a "consider-able" extent and bring in oil im-

ports from the Middle East. 2-Sure, that's going to hurt Ame rican producers, but it's essential for ecurity of the United States in the future.

th. Middle East oil in the event of war, for the Russian tide would

sweep over the area. The report, which a congre mmittee thought too hot to handle as its own document, puts into pub lic writing for the first time some of the things government planners and, probably, some in the oil in-

Therein lies its chief significance Conclusions Cited While page after page of the report contains, significante facts and

observations of the author Halford L. Hoskins, the meat of the study lies in the conclusions. After a warning that the Middle East oil would be lost in the event of a war, at a time when demands

for petroleum would mount, the author explains: "The only logical conclusion that can be arrived at on the basis of presently known factors is that, since we are bound to an oil econbmy, security is to be attained only

through some form of oil stockpil-"This will need to be commensurate with whatever extraordinary needs would be likely to accompany an allout military effort.

The report picks up: The only form of oil stockpiling which appears to be practicable consists of oil reserves fully developed but utilized in time of peace only to the extent necessary to keep individual wells in healthy condition and the field ready for prompt use in time of emergency. This means simply a considerable extension of the practice already employed in the case of naval oil reserves.

"It means the substitution of gov- General Thompson ernment for private control and the To Receive Degree investment of public funds on a considerable scale in properties and facilities that would bring a return

only in time of national distress. "It may well mean the withdrawing from the reach of private enterprise of unit fields whose production is needed for maintaining the usual level of domestic oil supplies in normal times, thus possibly on some segments of the

Idea behind the shut-in. course, is to save our oil at home, for use in the event of an emergency. Meantime, oil would be imported from the Middle East, home, says the author, of 45 per cent of the world's known oil reserves, which produce many times the oil for a ton of steel as can be obtained in the United States.

"The corollary to this line of action, of course, obviously lies in replacing the oil thus impounded and master Regiment, and the 141st In
E. W. Harrison of Odessa.

In 1940 and during World War II operators of the Permian Basin by Indicated In Scurry long as possible with imports fantry as long as possible with imports from the Middle East. Under existing conditions this would involve no price differential and for a good price differential and for a good and gas in Europe and field wire rope cables and wire line subjects.

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Oil Men "Would Scream" Pipe line construction programs in the Middle East are being com-

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#### Committee Prepares Report On Nation's **Energy Resources**

eport on the nation's energy resources and their use is expected to be ready for distribution by a congressional committee within the next

The Senate Interior Committee neaded by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), will issue the 200-page docment as the starting point for a hearing on the controversial quesion of a national fuel policy. The hearing probably will open

early in February. tional tankers are needed to bring Prepared under the direction of in the Mideast oil, they could be Arthur Sandusky, a member of the ommittee's legal staff, the report is American oil men would scream at described as a monograph and will deal with oil, gas, coal and hydro-"Indubitably, stockpiling in terms electric power. Electricity from of shut-in fields at home and extenother than water power is not consive imports from abroad will raise

> such energy is oil, gas or coal. With no intentional conclusions or recommendations, the monograph s supposed to contain only accurate and up-to-the-mirrute statistics and data about known and potentional supplies of each form of enegry.

It will set forth facts showing trends in the uses, such as the conversion of railroad locomotives from "The furore caused by importacoal to oil and diesel power, and the coal to oil and diesel power, and the large scale installation of natural SE Midland Wildcat tions of Middle East oil and oil products during the months of oil gas and liquefied petroleum gas stringency in 1947 and 1948 would units for space heating and cooking make government agencies very ren homes in the North and East. luctant again to issue licenses for Representatives of the petroleum

foreign oil imports which might in and coal industries, with conflicting any way be thought to affect either views, will have their say at the the quantity or the price of domeshearing.

Coal men, unhappy with the displacement of solid fuels by oil and Nevertheless, Hoskins goes on, "all natural gas along the Eastern Seaof the considerations which can be board, argue that it's in the national assembled at this time would suginterest to curb this trend since gest that this country would be well gasoline is produced more economadvised to count only on the oil recally from oil than from any other sources which it can protect and source. They think Congress should control in the Western Hemisphere prohibit heavy industries from disin time of war. In order to be able placing coal with oil or gas. to do so, important steps must be

Oil and gas men point to steadily considered well in advance of the notwithstanding increasing consumption. They recall that for a prepared after lengthy research. years there have been warnings that the country was runernment officials, and which bears ning out of these resources.

#### many footnote references, says in effect, what a confidential" report Solution Of Butane of the National Security Resources Board said two years ago. But the **Problems Sought** NSRB study, prepared by Wallace Pratt. ex-Jersey Standard executive

Interior Secretary Chapman has written Representative Beckworth cials who, nevertheless, have urged (D-Texas) that there probably will be sufficient production of liquefied petroleum gas (butane) this year, although there may be shortages at scattered spots over the country be cause of transportation difficulties

An 11 per cent increase in use of butane, in great demand for cooking and heating in rural homes, is expected in 1951.

O. Thompson, Texas Railroad com-The Petroleum Administration for Defense, Chapman wrote, has taken Doctor of Laws degree at the midsteps to get more use of existing term convocation of Texas Christian pressure tank cars in transporting University on February 6, Dr. M. E. butane by increasing loading hours and promptly dispatching empty General Thompson has been eq- cars, utilizing trucks to the maximum extent for short hauls and ergetic for 18 years at efforts torouting cars so as to avoid cross ward oil and gas conservation. Former Amarillo attorney and mayor

#### first appointed to the Texas Rail- Harrison Develops Special Wire Line Franklin D. Roosevelt named Gen-Splicing Service

Many specialized activities have resentative to the World Petroleum been developed to provide service hole. to the petroleum industry. son was recalled to military service in 1940 and during World War II services is being provided the oil

war. He is devoting his full

During his investigation, he slings. Asia. During his investigation, he stings.

Harrison is on call 24 hours per 5,765 feet.

Out to drilling or workover rigs and could be sufficiently and sufficient to the surface in 18. splicing cables or making or repair-

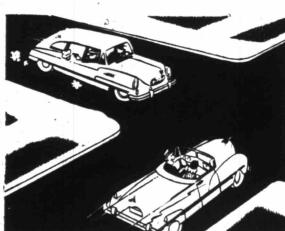
In 1948 he was reelected to a six- ing wire line slings. year term on the Railroad Commis- He started out several years ago sion. He also is commander of the doing splicing on swab lines in his off-duty hours while he was still General Thompson has been the working at his regular job of cable

author of many papers on conserva- tool driller. tion and waste prevention in rela- Harrison began working on cable tion to the production of oil and tools at Ranger during the boom gas. He was one of the authors, and in that area and followed that trade three times the chairman, of the regularly until he gave it up a short

of the legal committee of the com- He is now furnishing custommade wire line splices and is doing the tester was in the hole.

electric conductor cable splicing The wildcat is contracted to go General Thompson will deliver the electric conductor cable splicing

Christian University convocation, splicing assignments. President Sadler announced. The He uses special made tools in his annual assembly will take place at work. Some of those tools were 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Ed Lan- made from his own ideas which dreth auditorium in the Fine Arts have been developed in actual field



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"Don't worry, he'll stop-I've got the right of way."

# North Outpost Completed To Tex-Harvey Extender

slightly east extension to Hubbard ssell No. 1 Wrage-Hendrickson in Central-West Glasscock County has been completed for a daily flow ing potential of 530 barrels of 38gravity oil and two-tenths per cent basic sediment and water, at York and Harper No. 1 N. S. Boone.

oming from hydrofraced section at The potential was based on an actual eight-hour flow through onehalf-inch choke

The producing zone was hydro fraced with a triple batch. Gas-oil ratio on the final test was 453-1. Casing pressure ranged from 410 to 400 pounds. Tubing pressure sidered, since the basic source of ranged from 300 to 80 pounds.

Location of the new well is 1,980 feet from north and east lines

> The Russell No. 1 Wrage-Hendrinkson was recently completed as an east extension to the Tex-Harvey field of Midland County.

# Gets Two Flankers

DeKalb Agricultural Association Inc., No. 1-A TXL and No. 1-B TXL are to be drilled as stepouts to an indicated Spraberry discovery in H&GN survey.

Southeast Midland County The firm's No. 1-A TXL will be drilled as a southwest offset, one location south and two locations west of Ted Weiner et al No. 1-16 Driver, which is now testing after showing possibilities of production in the Spraberry.

Exact location of the No. 1-A TXL is at the center of the southeast mounting figures on known reserves, quarter of the northeast quarter of section 17, block 37, T&P survey, T-4-S.

DeKalb's No. 1 TXL, at the center of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 21, block 37, T&P survey, T-4-\$. That one location east of the No. 1-16

Both explorations are to go to around 7,500 feet

#### Deep Exploration Staked In Sutton

Lea Allison, East - Central Sutton gas cut salt water. County wildcat, which is contracted to dig to 7,500 feet, or a test of It will be 12 miles due east of was at 5,275 efet.

Sonora and 660 feet from north and east lines of the south half of the McGonigle survey No. 4. leases which has been held in that or gas.

region by Standlind Oil & Gas Company.

Ellenburger exploration. The venture will be spudded and tests will be run.

surface pipe will be set with cable tools and then a rotary will be moved in to dig the rest of the

# One of the latest of those special Permian Discovery

Tool was opened for 33 minutes. drilling will begin immediately.

tary tools will be moved in and veloped 1,170 feet of new oil and only of feet of load oil. The tool on that There was a good blow of air throughout the test.

Recovery after the tool was closed was 455 feet of qil, heavily gas cut. Midland Tex-Harvey Flowing pressure was 75 pounds

and shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 200 pounds. Operator is now making more

hole at the project. A drillstem test was tried at 5,-695-5,755 feet. The tool plugged gravity oil.

principal Eddress at the Texas along with the regular wire line to 8,000 feet to test the Ellenburger. and east lines of section 406, block coming from open hole after a of oil or of formation water. 97, H&TC survey.

#### Offset Staked To C-W Ector Opener

The Texas Company is to drill its No. 2 V. A. Brown as a northwest offset to Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 Woodward, flowing discovery from the Tubb sand in Central-West Ector County.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 45. T&P survey. Contract depth 6,300 feet. The prospector will be dug 10 1/2 miles west of Odessa. Location for the No. 1 V. A. Brown 209 feet, elevation 2,686 feet. Datum nas not been made.

foot east offset to the No. 2 Woodward, is at total depth of 6,300 feet field. in the Tubb, which was topped at

Operator is now swabbing and total depth was 7,213 feet. flowing the offset at an average of

acid. Operator is continuing to swab made. try to make the well flow steady | Location of the No. 1-58 McClin- | Salt Water Found in order to put it on potential.

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James C. Watson

oil Editor

#### SE Foard Tester Logs Good Shows

The British-American Oil Prosection 17, block 36, T-3-S, T&P Oil Company No. 1 B. A. Johnson, side of the Abell-Silurian-Montoya field in North Pecos County has asslated 6,500-foot wildcat in Southeast Foard County logged some good ing area of the field. shows of oil stain, oil odor and por-

> Geological age of the horizon has Drilling mud started flowing out not been officially established. at the top in 38 minutes and the Operators were conditioning the drill pipe flowed out oil in 54 min-

ole to take a drillstem test.

#### DST In SE Crane Develops Oil Signs

Cabot Carbon Company No. 1 J Mayberry; Southeast Crane minutes was 2,150 pounds. County wildcat logged some shows nell sand of the Simpson, and it out. There was no formation water. may set casing and make production

northwest of Girvin, in North Pecos per cent porosity and 20 to 40 per County, and it is six miles west of cent oil stain. A drillstem test is the Crossett multipay field.

east lines of section 3, block 31, block 9, H&GN survey H&TC survey.

5,136 feet. Elevation is 2,360 feet. drillstem test was taken at C-S Terry Pool 5.124-75 feet. The tool was open three hours and ten minutes. Restart drilling at once on his No. 1 drilling mud and 60 feet of oil and Terry County.

> The development drilled on down A three hour drillstem test was

run at 5,287-5,335 feet. Recovery was 1.500 feet of heavily mud cut salt The prospector is on a block of water. There were no shows of oil Operator is taking electric log

surveys. If those logs showed possi-Lowe acquired a spread of acre- bilities of enough pay section in the Lowe acquired a spread of acre-age out of the block in return for Connell sand to indicate that a pro-age out of the block in return for Connell sand to indicate that a pro-Connell sand to indi assuming the obligation to drill the ducer could be completed from that zone, pipe will be set and production

#### Kent East- Polar Gets Prospector

Kewanee Oil Company has spot-Polar-Pennsylvanian field of South- ty, and take a drillstem test. west Kent County.

Projected depth is 7,600 feet. Ro-

# Producer Added To

Tex-Harvey Oil Company has po-Floyd, new producer in the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Mid-

land Counyt, for 274 barrels of 37.2- Making More Hole three times the chairman, of the regularly until he gave it of and there was no recovery. How hour flow through a 24/64th-inch Central Terry County deep wildcat. ever the bottom hole pressure built choke. No water was present. Gas- four miles east of the town of

up to 1,350 pounds during the time oil ratio was 600-1. Tubing pressure Brownfield, ran a one hour drillstem was 180 pounds and there was a test in the basal Mississippian at packer on the casing. Top of pay is 7,000 feet and total Recovery was 105 feet of gas cut Location is 660 feet from north depth is 7228 feet. Production is drilling mud. There were no signs

> of northeast guarter of southeast south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 15, block 37, T-3- quarter of section 61, block T, D&W S. T&P survey.

#### Midland Explorer Drilling Spraberry

James H. Snowden, et al No. 1-58 McClintic, wildcat between the Tex-Harvey and Germanian field and in Spraberry Tester northeast Midland County, is drilling in the Spraberry at 7,239 feet. That formation was topped at 7,-

on that marker is minus 4,523 feet. Texas Gulf No. 2 Woodward 1,320- That makes it 165 feet low to the Glasscock County, one and threenearest producer in the Tex-Harvey Operator cemented five and onehalf inch casing at 7,212 feet when

When operator finished drilling Tex-Harvey field. 18 barrels of oil per hour, at inter- the Spraberry pay, the section between the bottom of the casing and and 661 feet from south lines of The section from 6,080 to 6,300 feet the total depth probably will be section 10, block 36, T-3-S, T&P was treated with 8,000 gallens of hydrofraced and production tests survey.

order to put if on potential.

Its location is \$60 feet from north

Its location is \$ and 1,980 feet from west lines of block 37, T&P survey, T-2-S, and section 9, block 45, T-2-S, T&P 11 miles east and slightly south of

#### North Pecos Field **Assured Extension**

Magnolia Petroleum Company No ducing Company and The Wilshire 3-B State Vollmer, on the northeast sured an extension for the produc-It took a drillstem test in the Fus-

osity and in a lime and anhydrite selman lime at 5,025-55 feet. The tool was open two hours and two minutes. Gas surfaced in 16 min-

Location is 20 miles southeast of Crowell and 1,650 feet from south minutes and then turned to tanks

and west lines of section 5, block 0, through a five-eighth inch bottom hole choke. It produced 45.9 barrels of 36.6 gravity oil in one hour. Gas-oil ra-tio was 552-1. Surface flowing pres-

sure was 90 pounds. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 1,750 pounds and 1,800 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 The fluid left in the pipe when of possible production in the Con- the tester was closed was reversed

Operator then deepened to feet. The lime section between 5,055 This exploration is four miles feet and 5,090 feet logged 20 to 50 now being run on that zone. The drillsite is 5,933 feet from Location is 330 feet from south northeast and 660 feet from south- and east lines of lot 16, section 38,

## It topped the Connell sand at Oiler Finaled In

Amerada Petroleum Corporation covery was 210 feet of gas cut and has completed its No. 1 R. W. Carter slightly oil cut drilling mud; 450 as a new producer in the Adairfeet of very heavily oil and gas cut Wolfcamp field of Central-South

a 3/8-inch choke to make a calcuto a total depth of 5.335 feet in the lated 24-hour potential of 881 barthe Ellenburger at a lesser depth. Ellenburger Top of that formation rels of 43.9-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 513-1. Total fluid was cut two-tenths of one per cent water Top of pay is 8,438 feet and total depth is 8,554 feet. Five and one half inch casing is set at 8,444 feet. Pay section has been treated with

Location of No. 1 Carter is 660 feet from north and west lines of east of Seagraves.

#### **Howard Wildcat** Is To Take DST

to drill a few feet deeper from total depth of 9,676 feet at its No. 1 Jones, ted its No. 4-D Wil in the East Wildcat in Northwest Howard Coun-

The section at 9,661-75 feet was The Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 Location is 660 feet from south drilled soft, and operator attempted and east lines of northwest quarter a drillstem test from 9,627-9,676 feet. interval from 9,564 to 9,625 feet de-

> test was open for eight hours. Flowing pressure was 100 pounds. Location of the prospector and possible new field opener is 660 feet from north and east lines of

# the northeast quarter of section 18 block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey.

prospector is making more hole. This oiler is located 660 feet from It is contracted to go to the Eleast and 630 feet from south lines lenburger. Location is 660 feet from

> That makes it about four miles northeast of the Brownfield, South-Canyon field. It logged only a thin section of the Pennsylvanian lime reef, and it has not yet found any possibilities of making an oil well.

# Set In Glasscock

Amerada Petroleum Corporation Spraberry wildcat in Central-West quarter miles northeast of York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 K. S. Boone, recently completed north extension to Hubbard S. Russell No. 1 Wrage-Hendrickson, east extension to the

The drillsite is 675 feet from west

#### Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1-AC-1 N. H. Reed, North-

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He then named the big extension

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The Vealmoors, and others.

and connecting areas to Scurry's

"General American Oil Company

of Texas found the Sweetle Peck-

Ellenburger field in the depths of

enormous Pegasus field was not a

The associate editor went on to

Wellman and Adair-Wolfcamp

He listed 1950 as the year in

which the first significant Ellen-

burger producer on the eastern plat-

In one paragraph Ingalls said,

new pools and new pays, in West

mean much it's the size of the dis-

that the average number of bar-

form of the Permian Basin was

completed.

Clenty' Going On

'Plenty." says Ingalls.

McLennan Is New

**SOC Department** 

Head In Midland

of the exploration and geological

resignation from the company on

White was moved to the Seaboard

the drilling and production depart-

DALLAS - Fred F. Murray, president of Oil Well Supply Com-

pany, today announced the appoint-

principal manufacturing

Move To Dallas

January 1 to become a consulting

the oil business.

Basin, to prove that the

About one-fourth of the active stary rigs in the United States are operating in West Texas. And that, ording to Philip C. Ingalls, associate editor of the Oil and Gas Journal, makes "West Texas Mr.

January 11 issue of the magazine, Ingalls called this area "the activity center of the development and exploration world at the present

"Though already accounting for about one-seventh of this nation's production of crude oil, and under sharp restriction at that, West Texas is a long ways from being thoroughly explored," Ingall, wrote. 'Only The Beginning'

There are local areas where the Permian sediments have been intensively tested, but they are just the beginning in this thick basin as proved by the results of exploratory efforts in recent years.

"It has only been since the end of World War II that the deeper horizons have been played with sufficient intensity to begin to develop the enormous reserves geologists are now confident they con-

Ingalls lists the recent discoveries in West Texas as among some of the most important developments in the history of oil exploration. "Just how much oil will ultimately be credited to the discoveries of the past two years in West Texas is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuray at this time.

Cites New Line Ingalls used Gulf Oil Corporation's announcement of plans to build, a 26-inch crude-oil pipe line from West Texas areas to refineries prominence in the years to come. on the Gulf Coast as an illustration of the future informed sources see for this oil-rich region

Several important 1950 discoveries in the West Texas area were listed in the article. Among them was Tide Water Associated Oil Company's Silurian-Fusselman discovery ditional discoveries and major exwhich opened the Corrigan field in

#### Crude Oil Demand For February Up **90,959** Barrels

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas crude oil demand for February is well above purchasers' nominations for Janu-

Major purchasers have asked the Railroad Commission to permit February production of 2,732,690 barrels daily-90,959 barrels above January-the commission said Fri-

day.

The commission will hold its statewide oil proration hearing in Houston January 17 to set the February permissive flow.

department of Seaboard Oil Com-2,400,375 barrels of oil daily in Jan- Midland. uary, Railroad Commissioner Ernest | McLennan has been district geo-O. Thompson said. Current national logist for the company in this area | Nearly / 50,000 persons from all have been listed by most oil men | It shows the clashing the clashing operations | And climate of North winter and summer. It shows the clashing the clashing the clashing operations | Nearly / 50,000 persons from all | Nearly production is 5,712,925 barrels daily, for several years, but until recently

oil supply and demand are in bal- Gibson. ance statistically.

#### **Drilling Continues** To Set New Records

AUSTIN -(AP)- Drilling applications last week shot more than 200 McLennan was one of the three ahead of last year's comparable original employes who opened Sea-

The Railroad Commission re- more than eight and one-half years ported 336 applications. This ago. brought the year's total to 695 against 493 a year ago. Harry H. Lawson, district man Completion of 208 oil wells shoved and district landman, and

the 1951 total to 412, far ahead of White, who was in charge of the the year-ago figure of 299. There district drilling and production dehave been 228 dry holes compared partment at that time. with 146 at this date last year.

oil wells compared with 17 in the assistant general superintendent of for its discovery at sea. similar 1950 period.

The total average calendar day ment. crude allowable Saturday was 2,588,-630 barrels, up 7,497 barrels from Hazel, Quayle

#### Advertising Agency **Opens Odessa Office**

ments of M. F. Hazel as director of ODESSA - The Buckner-Craig engineering and Alex Quayle as and Webster Advertising Agency has chief engineer in charge of all proopened an office in Room 211 in duct design. Both appointments are the Burks Building here. The agency effective immediately Hazel has served as Oil Well Supin Lubbock, Jack Womack, manager ply general manager of sales since sa office, said the firm Quayle was chief engineer in will serve the Permian Basin trade area and handle all advertising mecharge of product design at Imincluding radio, newspaper, perial Works, Oil City, Pa., "Oilmagazine, sales folders, catalog and well's" advertising specialties.

# **April IOCC Meet**

AUSTIN-Governor Allan Shivers of Texas announced today that the Spring meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission will be held April 26, 27, and 28 in the La Fonda lotel, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

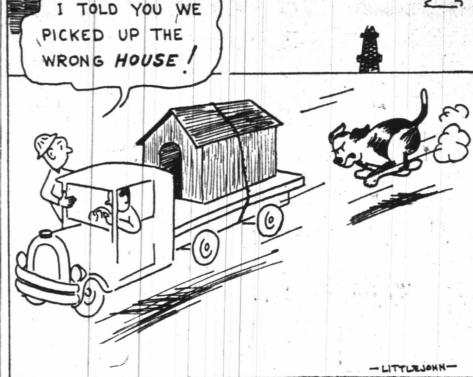
This was Governor Shivers' first official act since being elected chairman of the Compact Commission for Commission in Houston.

Governor Shivers requested that all hotel accommodation requests be directed to the headquarters office of the Commission, Box 3127, State Capitol, Oklahoma City 5, Okla.

#### SPLC Transfers discovery with the first pre-permian oil to be found in the north end Dunlap From WT

GALESBURG, ILL. - Charles Dunlap, former area industrial relations supervisor in West Texas for the Service Pipe Line Company, has been transferred to the Illinois-Missouri divisions in the same capacity, J. R. Polston, general manager, said at Tulsa.

He will make his headquarters here and maintain an office in the freak accumulation but was more Galesburg division headquarters. J. likely just a sample of what was to J. Willenburg, Illinois division manfound in this area," Ingalls ager, said Dunlap has been assigned work and also to aid H G Mariner say that spots of reefing, still to be Missouri division manager



fully evaluated, were picked up in Terry County—South Brownfield, TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP—

# Less Powerful Gasoline For Autos Is Foreseen

coveries that counts. From the line

Petroleum Administration for De- ficulty limited data available it appears cat in West Texas last year is ultireaching civilian consumers. mately going to be ery substan-The action is deemed necessary tic rationing."

Ingalls named the Ropes field in in order to increase output of mili-Hockley. Parks in Midland, North-west, Wheeler in Winkler, Hulldale its quality.

and Lloyd in Runnels County as cause for worry at the moment

fields opened in 1950 that have al- about gasoline rationing. While admitting it is probable ready given indication of particular Tenty' Going On

What's going on right now?

| Solid Control of the confident of the confid "The discoveries of the past two tary demand. One oil executive this week said

years are being developed as rapidly the fields require will permit. Ad- ing unless Middle East supply explained. "Without that source of sources should be lost.

Bruce K. Brown, deputy petroleum tensions are being added in rapid administrator, said an order is be- with us." ing prepared to limit premium grade standard Oil Company (New Jergasoline to a 90 octane rating and sev), believes new pipelines in the Set For Tuesday "Here are but two of current interest: Magnolia Petroleum Company has just completed a Pennsylregular grade to 84. The nation-wide sey), believes new pipelines in the vanian well at an offset to its Eloctane ratings this Fall were at recMiddle East will aid in solving a lenburger discovery in the Parks ord average levels, 91 for premium transportation problem. field; and C. W. Murchison's one and 84 for regular. and three-quarter-mile north ex-

Brown said the adjustments probvinian and Ellenburger on separate ably will be so minor they will have tanker fleet, he said, will be re-

little or no effect on gasoline prices leased for other services when a or on engine performance.

#### **Humble Oil Stops** Lamar McLennan, Jr., is now chief Tours Of Plants

Texas wells have been producing pany's West Texas district office in Oil & Refining Company has stop- made this year.

supplemented by 1,000,000 barrels the supervisory responsibilities of attended the lecture tours through lem. the exploration department had been the operating facilities since the good The National Petroleum Council apported daily.

Thompson said the nation's crude divided between him and George R. will feature was introduced at the last week, however, formed a 16-

for about three years, prior to his as reasons for stopping the tours.

#### geologist and independent trader in Authorities Move To Ward Off Influenza

NEW YORK - P- Health auboard's district office in Midland thorities took safeguards Saturday to prevent Europe's severe influenza epidemic from spreading to
America by airplane.

In the committee.

Hallanan appointed the group
after Hugh A. Stewart, director of
Clarke, formerly assistant of Harry H. Lawson, district manager

health checks.

possibility of "flu" arriving by ship. Copper, aluminum, zinc, cobalt,

HOUSTON -(P)- Civilians soon erful automobile engines but that may be using less powerful gaso- most vehicles could switch to lower quality gasoline without dif-

Permian Pete

Jennings also discounted specu-

in Schleicher, Canning in Borden Civilians, however, have little probably would include immediate gas-cut water blanket. loss of all Middle East oil fields. Area Is Vast

"The area is very large."

very difficult position, he said. "The Middle East is the primary as the deep drilling that many of he sees no need for fear of ration- source of supply for Europe." he supply we'd have to diversion from America to European countries still

Eugene Holman, president of

"Although the oil transport sys-Areas most affected will be east tem has been improved it is pertension to the Pegasus field has of the Mississippi, particularly along haps the limiting factor on indus-flowed oil from both the Pennsyl- the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

About five per cent of the world's new 1,000-mile pipeline across the Motor repair sources said minor Middle East to the Mediterranean reaches full capacity.

New Orders Expected Current tanker tonnage under construction, he said, totals in excess of 5,000,000 dead weight tons. BAYTOWN - P- The Humble with new orders expected to be

rest 1951 prob-

member committee to make an im-Gibson has been geological coordi- The national emergency and the mediate report on industry renator for Seaboard in West Texas possibility of sabotage were given quirements for all types of materials and chemicals.

Walter Hallanan, NPC chairman, asked the group to make prompt recommendations on materials and Stanolind Engineer chemicals required to maintain an adequate supply of oil and gas. Reese H. Taylor, president of

They said arriving passengers the Department of Interior's Oil engineeer, succeeds R. W. Collins Ebb were being subjected to intensified and Gas Division said there are numerous other items, in addition B.S. degree in petroleum engineer-The authorities minimized the to steel, in short supply.

They said the incubation period was nickel and sulphur, he said, are in that year. Wildcat drilling has produced 26 headquarters about a year ago as 24 to 72 hours, allowing ample time short supply now or will be in the near future.



SNOW LIFT-Little Linda Jane Keene, age 31/2, has her hands full trying to help shovel off some of the six-inch snow that blanketed Cincinnati. The snow's not so tough, it's the shovel that's too heavy.

# **Assured To Field** In NW Lea Sector

drillstem test from 11,014-65 Flowing production was developed

Gravity of the oil recovered is rea is Vast

I don't think we should write ed from 1,250 to 1,650 pounds. Fif. Lea County wildcat, developed 1,service station octane numbers will off all the Middle East," he said. teen-minute shutin pressure was 3,- 110 feet of oil cut with five per

The testing tool was open for four test from 10,690-10,811 feet. plies to meet both civilian and mili- put American oil companies in a hours. There was a good blow of air to the surface throughout the

Operator is now coring the ex-

ploration below 11,051 feet.

# MGS Luncheon Is

Tuesday noon in the Crystal Ball- open on any of the above three room of Hotel Scharbauer.

showing of a motion picture. "U. S. below 10,918 feet. The film is part of a series of

Docks under the sponsorship of Commodore William G. Greenman. director of naval petroleum reshown at the Tuesday luncheon, is the introduction to the eries, and describes the general topography at 7,738-7,896 feet. ped public tours through its five Steel shortages affecting transportation and drilling operations by the general topography and climate of North Alaska in winter and summer.

State was topped 214 feet low to 629.1 barrels of 42.3-gravity oil. That Ungren & Frazier.

> and transportation methods used by the Eskimo and whiteman. A sequel, describing oil explorascheduled for a subsequent meeting.

# McCarthy Is Named the well is 3,459 feet.

FORT WORTH - Alexander Clarke, Jr., has been named division a Union Oil Company of California, Company's North Texas-New Mexico orders.

ing from Texas A&M College in 1940 and joined Stanolind in May of

Succeeding Clarke as assistant division engineer will be T. M. Curtis Curtis was formerly district engineer for Stanolind in Midland and he has been with the company since 1941. He received a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Teexas in 1939. J .C. McCarthy has been named district engineer at Midland, re-

placing Curtis. McCarthy moves to plugged back total depth of 9,960 petroleum egineering supervisor in Stanolind's general office. He join-indicated production on a drillstem ed Stanolind in 1940 after receiving B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1939.

#### Dixon Made Head OWS WT District

DALLAS - Melvin Dixon, district section with nitroglycerin. manager of Oil Well Supply Com-pany's Illinois district, has been had some indications of producdistrict, with headquarters at Mid- test at 9,255-9,313 feet. and, Texas, it was announced by

has been appointed to the newly and west lines of section 18-9s-36e created postion of district merchan- and in the Bough field of Lee dise manager of the West Texas dis- County, was recently completed for Dixon was graduated from South- barrels of 47.8-gravity oil per day.

western College in 1932. produce as many as 12,000 seeds

# Mile Extension Is

tension to the Bagley-Hightower- 012 feet. No elevation was reported. Devonian field of Northwest Lea The No. 2 Caudle previously had fense officials are reported to be studying plans to slap controls on Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, rada Petroleum Company No. 2 Cau-extension to the Bagley-Hightower County has been assured at Ame- proven for a one and one-half mile Pennsylvanian field.

feet developed 1,350 feet of clean on a drillstem test in the Pennsyloil, 180 feet of 50 per cent oil-cut vanian at 8,565-8,717 feet. lation that start of a war between mud. 340 feet of 50 per cent gas—
Russia and the Western powers cut water blanket and 1,610 feet of north and west lines of section 3-The No. 2 Caudle is 660 feet from Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

cent gas and mud on a drillstem

proven for a discovery from the Tubb sand of the Permian in the

section from 7,852-7,935 feet, found the first Pennsylvanian oil on a

Recovery on that test was 540 feet of clean, 42-gravity oil and 270 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling fluid. Hole was made to 10,811 The Midland Geological Society where the last test was made. No hold a luncheon meeting fluid surfaced while the tool was

The program will include the The prospector is now being drilled Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

The wildcat, which had already

east lines of section 32-16s-37e and Potential Reported five reels which was taken for the approximately six miles southeast U. S. Naval Bureau of "ards and of the town of Lovington.

Docks under the sponsorship of Tide Water's No. 4-8 State, a

3,860-foot west offset to its No. 3-S tion No. 1 Gladys Scales, one loca-State, which was recently com- tion due north of the closest comserves. Part one, which will be pleted as an Ellenburger discovery pleted producer from the reef pay in Central-East Lea County, has in the Wellman field of Southwest found flowing oil in that formation Terry County, has been potentialed.

It shows the clothing, food, hous- the same formation in the No. 3-8 makes a calculated 24-hour poten-

On the drillstem test gas was to the surface in five minutes, mud tio was 387-1. to tanks and made 28.29 barrels of oil ratio was 1.090-1. Elevation at

The Ellenburger was topped at 7,684 feet. Waiting On Orders

The project, which has proven for engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas of the Simpson, is now waiting on It is not known what formation

it will be completed from. No water was made in either the Simpson or Ellenburger. The No. 4-S State is approximately one and one-quarter miles north of the nearest McKee sand

production which is in the Brunson Exact location is 2,080 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines

of section 15-21s-37e. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company is preparing to shoot the Montoys in its No. 2 Federal-Leonard, wildcat in extreme Southeast Lea County.

The prospector, which is feet after digging to the Ellenburtest of the Montoya at 9.874-9.895 Acid Fails

That section, since the well has been plugged back, has been given several acid injections. The formation would not take the treatments and operator decided to shoot the

The No. 2 Federal-Leonard also named manager of the West Texas tion in the Fusselman on a drillstem

The venture is 660 feet from north V. J. Waters, Central Midwest di- and east lines of section 12-26s-37e. Forest Oil Corporation No. 2 Fed-Dixon succeeds T. E. Bowers who eral-Warren, 660 feet from north a daily flowing potential of 252

Production in the new well is

coming from perforated section in A single dandelion plant may the Pennsylvanian at 9,647-53 feet. The Pennsylvanian was topped at 8,910 feet, elevation 4,109 feet.

### By Littlejohn North Outpost Completed-

(Continued From Page Seven)
east Howard County wildcat, 11 miles
north of Coahoma, and about one In Upton Pembrook East Vealmoor field, ran a drillstem East Vealmoor field, ran a drillstem test in a lower Pennsylvanian lime staked location for two Spraberry prospectors in the Pembrook field of Central-East Upton County.

The tester was open two hours.

Recovery was 90 feet of oil and gas cut mud, 270 feet of oil and gas cut salty drilling mud, 900 feet of salt the northeast corner of section 2, and 3.510 feet of salt water, slightly

Operator was to run electric log ture course of action. The section tested was probably Strawn. If the log shows that to be true the project will be plugged and abandoned. The top of the Permsylvanian reef made a little show of oil and a small amount of salt water. It has not shown any possibilities of making an oil well from any zone it has pene trated. Location is 660 feet from wes and 1,980 feet from north lines of

#### section 23, block 25, H&TC survey **Duster In Howard** is To Be Plugged

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Jones Northwest Howard County wildcat has been ordered plugged at total depth of 9,879 feet and plugged back total depth of 9,500 feet.

The failure was quit in the Penn sylvanian, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 34 T&P survey, T-2-N.

On last reported swabbing gaus through perforations at 9,432-46 and 9,479-9,500 feet, recovery was 20 parrels of flud in 24 hours. About one-third of the fluid was water and

#### Scurry Reef Areas Get Five Locations

Five locations have been staked for immediate drilling in Scurry County. Four of the new tests are in the

Diamond M-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County. Projected depth is 6,950 feet with rotary tools. Sun Oil Company No. 4 W. B Fenton is 1,998.4 feet from north

and 1,980 feet from west lines of worth and west lines of section 119, section 194, block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles west of Snyder Location of Sun No, 3-B G. H. Arledge is nine miles west of Snyder and 660 feet from north and 1,980

of section 194, block 97, H&TC Drillsite for Sun No. 4-B G. H. rledge is 678.2 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 194, block 97, H&TC survey.

About nine miles west of Snyder Sun spotted its No. 2-C G. H. Arledge 641.8 feet from north and 1.980 drillstem test from 10,696-10,725 feet from west lines of section 185 block 97. H&TC survey.

In the Kelley-Snyder field Scurry County, D. D. Feldma staked his No. 1 Maule about 15 miles north of Snyder.

Location is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of southeast quarter of section 451,

On SW Terry Offset

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-It flowed six hours through a

in 40 and oil in 48. It was flowed Top of pay is 9,536 feet and total with the National Foundation for

depth is 9,890 feet. Production is Infantile Paralysis, and was 1950 41-gravity oil in one-half hour. Gas- coming from perforations in the Taylor County chairman for March casing at 9,580-9,726 feet and at of Dimes 9,754-9,867 feet.

C-36, pal survey. discovery from the McKee sand C-W Stonewall Test Plugged As Failure

Nebo Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 W. J. Patterson, wildcat in Central- Pennsylvania and then went into West Stonewall County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 6,562 feet in barren Ellen-

Location was five miles west of D. H&TC survey.

followed.

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Havenstrite Oil Company has

block O, EL&RR survey. That put one location north of the recently completed Havenstrite No.

The second of the projects will be Beal, 660 feet from north and east lines of a 160-acre lease in the southeast portion of section 1, block X. C. C. DeWitt survey. It will be dug 1,320 feet east of the same operator's No. 1-1-B Pembrook-Beal, a drilling project.

#### SW Cochran Test Is Plugged, Abandoned

Stanelind Oil & Gas Company No. 5 J. F. Edwards, wildcat in the Landon multipay field of Southwest Cochran County has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 12,-643 feet in barren Ellenburger,

The failure drilled to bottom out logging signs of commercial production in any formation penetrated. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block L, PSL survey.

#### Ellenburger DST Fails In C-W Coke

Mar-Tex Realization Company of Dallas No. 1 Mrs. Nora Gee, Central-West Coke County wildcat, is drilling below 8,030 feet in Ellenburger after taking a drillstem test from 7,955 feet to 7,985 feet. Tool was open one hour. Recovery

was 300 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil or gas. This test was taken in the detrital. Ellenburger was topped at 8,011 feet on elevation of 2,539

Location is five and two-thirds miles southwest of Strawn field, and 660 feet from block 2, H&TC survey.

Outpost In C-E Coke Plugged, Abandoned feet from west lines of south half A one-mile south outpost to the onte-Palo Pinto pool of Central-

East Coke County has been aban-It was Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 C. C. Holder and was located in block 446, Carl L. Assmann survey.

#### Ungren, Abilene Oil Operator Dies; To Be Buried Sunday

ABILENE - Funeral for E. A. Ungren, 63, Abilene oil and civic leader who died Friday Rotary tools will be used to drill will be held here at 3 p.m. Sunday at Episcopal Church of Heavenly

Bishop George H. Quarterman of Amarillo, and Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, rector of church here, will officiate. Burial will be in an Abilene cemetery. Ungren suffered a heart ailment

Jan 5 and had been in a serious condition since that time. Was Partner Ungren was a partner with A. J. Frazier of Abilene in oil firm of

While Ungren was widely known No water was present. Gas-oil ra- standing civic leaders of Abilene as well. He had been active in work

He had long been active in Lions Location is 660 feet from south Club work, as well as in church afand west lines of section 22, block fairs.

> Ungren, born in Sweden, came to the United States when he was 4 years old. His first contract with the oil industry was in Oil City. Pa. He drilled some shallow wells

the Army in 1917. He and Frazier met at Sine Their first strike was the pool opener for the Newman pool near Put-Peacock and in section 386, block name in Callahan County. Others

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# Set For Santa Fe

# Dallas Ex-Convict Is Souvenirs Of White House To Be Sold Killed In Shooting Laid To Gang Plot

DALLAS (AP) Isaac (Slim) Tomerlin, 40-year-old ex-convict, was killed here Saturday in what Dallas police say may have been a paid gangland slaying.

Tomerlin was shot once through the head as he knelt to light a stove in the living room of his home in the Oak

net of the Midland Kiwanis club

featuring an address by the gover-

ceeds Albert S. Kelley.

secretary.

Cleveland.

New Directors

Other officers who will be in-

second vice president; Wesley Mar-

tin, treasurer, and J. Harvey Herd.

New directors are Oliver Haag. W.

Special guests will include the

whom he comes in contact," V. W.

the Permian Basin Life Under-

writers Association at a noon meet-

ing Saturday in Hotel Scharbauer.

"Programming" was the speaker's

Kelley pointed out three hazards,

consider: (1) The death of the

"An insurance man should bring

Cecil Moore of Odessa and Dan

Register Monday

AUSTIN-(A)-Some 7,500 Texas physicians, dentists and veterinari-

draft boards Monday. Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield,

Not required to register are those

birthday on January 15, 1951; mem-

nent and those in the Coast and

Geodetic Survey and the Public

Health Service; those who registered in the Oct., 16, 1950, medical draft; and certain categories of

C. Of C. Directors

To Elect Officers

At Thursday Meet

Donald Ray Bowers of Odessa

Hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

aliens.

M. Hester, Lloyd Nash and Reese

Cliff section here. His blonde wife and a vis-iting niece told officers District Governor

"stranger."
Mrs. Tomerlin said she grabbed a To Address Annual the shot was fired by a pistol and fired four shots through pistol and fired four shots through the front door screen as the killer Kiwanis Club Meel ran for a car parked in front of the

Police found four bullet holes in the screen. The niece, Margaret Berryhill, 23, of Teague, said she admitted the nor of the Texas and Oklahoms man when he said he wanted "to see

District of Kiwanis International will be held Monday night in the Detective Captain Will Fritz said Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharthe killing may have been done on bauer.

Tomerlin was having trouble with underworld characters," Jacksonville. Fritz said. "but it's too early to say just what the motive was in his

Tomerlin had served three sentences in penitentiaries and police said he was known to be associated with a Dallas underworld group stalled include J. W. Hunt, first which operated in North and West

Miss Berryhill said she had come in at midnight from a movie with Tomerlin and his wife. She was preparing to go to bed on a divan the living room when a man knocked at the door. The Tomer-

lins already had gone to bed. wives of the members and the presi-The man identified himself as dents of the other service clubs in "Filis Jameson" and Tomerlin told Midland. Miss Berryhill to let him in the Tomerlin got up and told officials said. the man he would get dressed.

Miss Berryhill said the man replied that would not be necessary, Permian Basin Life 'I'll only take a minute."

The niece then went into the bedroom where Mrs. Tomerlin was sleeping. Tomerlin, dressed only in Underwriters Hear pair of pants, went into the liv-

Abilene Speaker The stranger was heard to say: "I came by to give you a message from (the name of the message sender helps himself and the people with was not understood). He's in Wy-Kelley of Abilene told members of Planned To Write

Tomerlin replied he had planned to write the person in Wyoming and then told the visitor he would light a fire.

The two women then said they subject. Kelley, a past president of the Abilene Association of Life Underheard a shot and heard Tomerlin Mrs. Tomerlin grabbed a 380 writers Training Council, said a man will attain some degree of

caliber pistol and ran into the living room. She said she fired four success if he has ability, opportunity and time. times as the man jumped into a late model car and drove off. The women described the man as from an economic point of view,

about 38 years old, blond, and with which the ordinary man should a small mustache.

Mrs. Tomerlin said her husband head of a family, thus cutting off always kept a heavy caliber pistol the source of income; (2) growing on the floor by his bed. She thought too old to work and having no he carried it with him when he went source of income; and (3) the posinto the living room.

sibility of becoming disabled. Police have been unable to find the pistol, and Fritz said it was these hazards face to face with a possible the visitor grabbed the pis- client, and show him how proper tol from Tomerlin—possibly killing programming can prepare him to him with it—and then took the meet these possibilities," Kelley

Police said Tomerlin was an associate of Edgar Lee Crawford, who P. English of Kermit were among was killed last April in Ellis County, out-of-city guests attending the and James Blackie Russell, who was meeting, which was presided over found dead on a Dallas County road by President Joe Davis of in December. Three men have been land. charged in the Crawford slaving State Doctors To

#### Fellow Worker Saves Driver In Butane Truck Crash ans will register with their local

STAMPORD -(P)- By a matter of seconds, Bennie Lloyd Proctor of state Selective Service director, said Breckenridge was saved Saturday men holding the following degrees when his truck carrying manufac- are required to register, with certured gas exploded about 7:15 a.m. tain exceptions: bachelor of medicine, doctor of medicine, doctor of a fellow worker. Harris was driving dental surgery, doctor of dental another gas truck ahead of Proctor medicine, doctor of veterinary surwhen he saw Proctor's machine gery and doctor of veterinary med-everturn. He stopped, ran to the icine. damaged vehicle and dragged Proctor about 25 yards before the truck who have reached their fiftieth exploded and burned.

Proctor, 21, was injured badly as bers of the uniformed services on the truck overturned. He was taken active duty and in reserve compoto a hospital here. Proctor told Harris the truck

steering mechanism locked.

Both were employed by King Apa The accident occurred between Albany and Anson.

#### CIO Sets Drive To Get Non-Operating Railroad Employes

Officers of the Midland Chamber WASHINGTON -(P)- The CIO Saturday announced it is opening of Commerce for 1951 will be elected Thursday afternoon at a meeting of a drive to organize workers in the to organize workers in the erating branches of the rail-idustry. President Robert L. Wood announce. road industry.

ed Saturday. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Private Din-There are 15 AFL and independent unions in the field now, repre-senting about 1,000,000 workers. All have joined in a demand for a 25-teent hourly wage increase in nego-23, were named last week in the ortiations which began here last ganization's first mail ballot election The new officers will take office

The CIO announced it is creating following the Chamber's annual bana United Railroad Workers Union, to be headed by John Green, re-tiring president of the Marine and Present officers, in addition to lding Workers.

Wood, are R. D. Scruggs, Jack Wilkinson and Jack Wicker, vice presi-The move caused some comment mong railroad union chiefs. But dents, and Bill Collyns, treasurer most of them shrugged it off. ODESSAN IN HOSPITAL

Chemists do not know exactly what changes take place when was admitted to Midland Memorial milk turns to butter.

# To General Public

WASHINGTON - (P) - Thousands of historical souvenirs—some possibly 150 years old—have been salvaged from repair operations on the White House and will be sold

will range from 25 cents to \$100. entos include old bricks some still charred from fire when the War of 1812; bits of metal, and hand-split laths.

siring an old presidential bathtub will have to settle for something 3uch appliances are to be reused in other government build-

Persons applying for the mementos must certify they will not resell them. They also must pay postage or freight. There will be no profit for the government since all money received will go for administration, packing and other

The principal speaker will be Dis-The commission said such items trict Governor Luman Holman of as pieces of old lath, stone and U.p To Date, Says metal will sell for 25 cents, paid in The meeting also will feature the advance. A brick, of which there formal installation as president of are about 200,000, can be purchased Conkling, district geologist for \$1. for the Sun Oil Company, who suc-The top limit of \$100 per pur-

chase will buy enough brick-for perhaps 60 cents a brick-to face an ordinary fireplace. Each item vice president: Dr. D. L. Patton. will be accompanied by a metal tag showing it is genuine material removed from the White House. Each recipient will be allowed only on article, with a lot of brick

ounting as one item. Some items will be set up in a small "kit" from which the buyer can, if he chooses, make attractive pieces of old pine could be made into a gavel. An old square nail and a piece of stone could be mounted on wood or encased in

plastic to make a paper weight.

Several pieces of wood could be made into a cane. Applications will be handled by received by the "Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion. Fort Myer, Va." The commission requested that applications not be sent to the White House. Application forms will contain information that will aid in choosing ready have written to the commissent copies of the application form field without further request.

#### Four Firemen Die In Spectacular Blaze

CHICAGO -(P)- A spectacular fire and explosion in an old river-front building—viewed on television screens by millions of persons— Priday killed four firemen and in-

jured four others.

The stubborn blaze—the building still was smouldering Saturdaynission announced Saturday, Prices caused an estimated damage of \$1. 500,000. Fire officials, wh estimated loss at \$500,000, revised e still charred from fire when British burned the mansion in Two firemen died in the fire when wood and stone, handmade nails ...n explosion blew out a huge section of one wall. Another However, everything taken out of few hours later. The death toll rose the interior and foundation of the home will not be sold. Anyone dethe blaze.

Firemen fought the fire for more than five hours before getting it under control.

The largest audience ever to witness a fire saw them bettle the conflagration. Included were an estimated 5,000,000 persons in many parts of the nation who saw live

#### Keep Applications TEC Office Head

Persons having applications on Out Of Frying Pan, Right Into Fire Commission should keep them up to date and keep in close touch with the TEC. J. D. Bechtol, manager of ing for the man who jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. the office here, said Saturday. A sharp increase in the number The man walked into the police

He handed a \$1 check as pay-

there was no account in that name.

and more serious charge.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL

Hospital Saturday for surgery.

ATHENS-(P)-The War Council

Saturday ordered all World War II

SHELTERS TO REOPEN

The man now faces a second

station last week with an overbeen noted lately, and the commistime parking ticket. sion is having difficulty locating applicants who have failed to send ment of his fine.
Friday the check came back address changes. from the bank, with the notation

Persons who are no longer available for work should notify the assemblies. For example, two the commission to bring its files commission. Bechtol said, to enabl up to date.

> Among the vacancies listed with the TEC here are:

Female: Permanent and temporary typists; stenographers, permanent and part time; bookkeepers, maximum age 40 years; machine bers of Congress or directly bookkeeper; IBM machine operator; continuity writer, and alterations workers.

MALE: Accountants falso vacancies for women); draftsmen, oil and field; bank teller; laboratory assis- air raid shelters made useable and tants; geologists, no experience; ra- directed that all projected buildings the item desired. Persons who al- fice and delivery boys; automobile structed to include shelters. mechanics: surveyor helper, marsion asking for a memento will be ried; painters, brush, out of town; representatives for finance company. a tortoise.

#### Texas Congressmen Get Committee Posts

NEW LIFT FOR THE AIRLIFTS-Here is an artist's sketch of a new, electrically-operated lift

prone position while the lift arm swings the stretcher inside the plane.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Texas congressmen had their committee assignments Saturday. These include: Agriculture: Poage and Thomp-

Appropriations: Thomas. Armed Services: Kilday

Fisher. Banking and Currency: Patman. District of Columbia: Teague. Education and Labor: Lucas. Foreign Affairs: Burleson. House Administration: Burleson and Regan.

Interstate and Foreign Patricia Elam, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. merce: Beckworth. Judiciary: Gossett and Wilson. Elam, 2601 West Washington Street, Public Lands: Regan and Bentwas admitted to Midland Memorial

Public Works: Pickett Rules: Lyle. Veterans, Affairs: Teague and

Ways and Means: Combs.

of two or more stories be coneffective Sunday. A mass will be Tortoise shell is made from the held at 8 a.m. The sermon will be broken. hawksbill marine turtle, not from in English. A sermon in Spanish will be given at a mass at 9:30 a.m.

#### Marine Reserve Officers To Be **Recalled To Duty**

reserve Marine officers from the George Lawless, \$1,000, alter private Eighth Marine Corps Reserve Dis- club, 211 North Loraine Street. trict will be called to active duty in the near future.

tor, said the district would furnish 000, brick veneer residence, 72 by about 15 to 20 per cent of the 2,000 34 feet, 1701 Princeton Street; Bob additional ground force officers and White, \$4,000, move structure, 24 250 aviation officers which the Ma- by 30 feet, 904 South Colorado rine Corps Friday said would be Street.

The Eighth District includes Lou- City To Ask Bids isiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Rollen said those to be recalled when notification would begin.

INJURED KNEE TREATED

W. Lionel Craver, Jr., 409 North in about 10 days. Carrizo Street, was admitted to SERVICE SCHEDULES CHANGED treatment of a knee injury. Craver, St. George's Catholic Church has a student at Cowden Junior High sulting engineers on the project, announced a change in its services, School, injured his knee on the school playground. No bones were ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Read The Classifieds.

#### unced Saturday Permits issued during the week totaled \$126,100, compared with \$127,550 the previous week. This is a total of \$253,650 for the first two weeks of the year. Included in last week's permits vere: Midwest Lumber Company,

1951 Building Passes

\$250,000 Mark Here

ilding permits for 1951 passe

quarter-million dellar mark

\$12,000, frame and brick veneer residence, 46 by 28 feet, 2306 West Storey Street; J. G. Koenning, \$5,-000 frame residence, 24 by 32 feet, 1707 Bryant Street; Duane Flow, \$5,000, frame residence, 20 by 30 feet, 505 North Fort Worth Street; M. S. Ware, \$2,000, frame residence 20 by 28 feet, 908 South Big Spring

addition to building, 25 by 40 feet, struction Company, \$5,000, addition o furniture store, West Highway 80; Lloyd Ponder, \$14,500, frame and brick veneer residence, 31 by 64 feet, 1605 Harvard Street: J. W. Stone \$23,000, frame and brick residence, 34 by 66 feet, 1600 Harvard Street. , Brooks Brothers, six \$3,000 frame residences in 1100 block of South Moran Street; Commercial Construction Company, five \$500 wash houses in Westwood Village addition: Commercial Construction Company, \$1,000, temporary field office, NEW ORLEANS-(P)-About 350 12 by 20 feet, 3101 Roosevelt Street;

dence, 28 by 28 feet, 1311 Walnut Street; G. W. Brenneman, \$4,000,

J. G. Koenning, \$10,000, brick veneer residence, 24 by 56 feet, 2404 Maj. R. C. Rollen, district direc- West Storey Street: Cliff Hall, \$20.-

## On Sewer Equipment

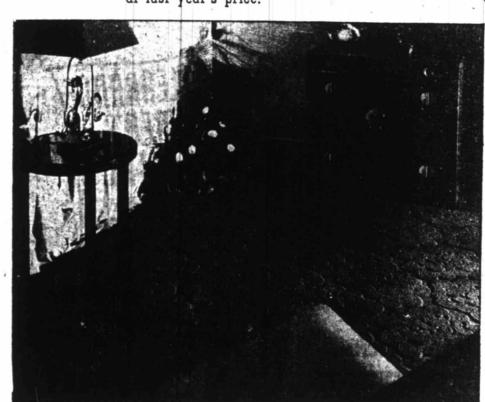
The city of Midland will receive from the Eighth District have not bids February 21 for equipment for been notified. He declined to say the new sewage disposal plant. City Manager W. H. Oswalt said Saturday specifications have not been completed but will be available

Details of the mechanical needs Western Clinic-Hospital Friday for of the new plant were worked out

> Mrs. W. H. Spalding was admitted to the Western Clinic-Hospital Friday for surgery.



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# San Angelo Cagers / port/ Trample Midland; Bulldog B's Win

pitched the Midland Bulldogs into submission here Saturday night 54-37 in a hard fought non-conference basket-

The host quintet sank 19 field goals compared to 16 for the Bulldogs, but the Bobcats picked up 16 points from the free throw line compared to only six for Mid-Odessa, Cowtown

Gloves '51 Program

FORT WORTH -(P)- Two re-

will start Wednesday night and con-

tinue through Thursday and Friday.

will start a four-night run on

All told, 19 regional meets will

be held, with the winners advancing

Scheduled to start hext week are

ODESSA-Crockett of Odessa de-

feated Robert E. Lee of San Angelo 40-30 Saturday night in the

finals of the Odessa Junior High

School Invitational Basketball

Andrews whipped Bowie of Odes-

sa 37-33 in an overtime tilt for the

The all-tournament team was an-

nounced following the championship

game. All-tourney players named were: Gene Ellis of Andrews, Lon

Slaughter and Stuart Vaughan of

Robert E. Lee, Troy Moody of Bowie, Carl Schlemeyer, Milton

Gilles and Jimmy Barrett of Crock-

ett, Albert Laseter, Buddy Yancy and Dickie Wallace of Edison of San Angelo.

Jack Wright of Andrews was

College Basketball

By The Associated Press Texas A&M 39, TCU 36.

Arizona 67, Hardin-Simmons 55.

Wesleyan 79, Howard

ACC 78, Southwestern 44.

Tulane .71, Tennessee 70

Missouri 41, Oklahoma 39.

Northwestern 73, Iowa 70. Illinois 68, Michigan 47.

Kentucky 65, Alabama 48

Kansas 54, Colorado 48.

Xavier (Ohio) 60. Notre Dame 52.

Indiana 47, Michigan State 37.

George Washington 83, Washing

Pennsylvania 71, Syracuse 67.

McMurry 71, Daniel Laker 42.

Wisconsin 74, Ohio State 67. Bradley 78, Niagara 74. Eastern N. M. 72, N. M. Militar

Princeton 70, Navy 57.

Columbia 90. Yale 48.

ton and Lee 79.

Texas

The Fort

Fr Ft F TP Wins Junior Joust

Tournament.

consolation title.

Thursday.

Worth tournament

Midland moved out in Meets Open Golden a 14-11 advantage at the end of the first period. The Bobcats' height advantage and firepower be-

gan to assert itself in the second gional tournaments this week will quarter, however, and they moved open the 1951 Texas Golden Gloves to a 22-19 halftime lead. program. San Angelo iced the game in the The Odessa meet, sponsored by third quarter when they tallied 22 the Odessa Amateur Athletic Aspoints-as many as they had comsociation and The Odessa American, piled in the first half-to stretch

their lead to 44-30. Burks was the high scorer for the Bulldogs with 13 markers, but scoring honors went to the Bobcats' Warrick who hit the meshes for Nickle garnered 13 points for San Angelo and Magill the tall

to the state tournament here Feb-Bobcat center, bucketed 11. ruary 14-19. The game was slightly on the tournaments at Amarillo, Paris and being called against Midland, but Bulldog Coach Red Rutledge said he was well pleased with his Odessa's Crockett

The box score:

Johnson

Keisling	1	1	2	3
Kimsey	0	2	0	2
Drake	0	0	1	0
Brooks	3.	. 0	3	6
Moss	1	0	1	. 2
Stice	0	1	2	Į.
Brinson	0	0	1	.0
Van Buskirk	1		0	2
Totals	16			37
San Angelo	Fg	Fŧ	F	TP
San Angelo	4	6	0-	14
Evans	3	1	5	7
Nickle	6	1	4	13
Magill	4	3	3	11
Mills	0	1	0	1
Poss	0	3	0	.3
Hartman		1 .	2	5

#### Midland 'B' Quint Wins By 44 To 29

SAN ANGELO - Midland's "B" Team cagers swamped the San Angelo "B" Teamers here Saturday night 44-29 with Bobby Culpepper setting the scoring pace with 10

Jesse Hatfield of Midland counted nine points for runner-up scoring honors. Silgs and Guess each canned eight points to pace the San Angelo reserves' scoring. Kennedy and Johnson scored eight and six points, respectively, for the Bullpups.
The box score:

Hatfield

Erskine	1	1	1	3
Culpepper	4	2	1	10
Kennedy	3	2	1	8
Johnson	3	0	3	6
Paden	1	2	0	4
Grishan	1	0	0	2
Turner	1	0	0	2
Rone	0	0	0	0
Bradley		0	0	0
Totals		8	7	44
San Angelo "B"	fg	ft	f	tp
Silos	4	0	1	8
Torrazos	1	0	3	2
Baker	0	1	1	1
White	0	1	0	1
Mills	2	2	3	. 6
Guess	3	2	4	8
Byrd	1	1	3	3
Total	11	7	15	29

PHILS SIGN SMU STAR PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The Philadelphia Phillies, National League champions. Saturday announced the Methodist's Kyle Rote. signing of Robert Owen McGhee,

East Central (Okla) 70, Phillips (Okla) 45. Utah 49, Denver 47. Mainland All-Stars

Clip Hawaiians 48-45 HONOLULU-(AP)-Everett Grandelius, Michigan State's great back slashed over for four touchdowns Saturday to lead a college all-star team from the mainland to a 48-45 victory over the Hawaii All-Stars. A crowd of 17,000 saw the Main-

landers win their second straight reinforced by Pro Stars Sammy Baugh and Leon Hart and Southern

The place-kicking of Jim Mona righthanded pitcher from Southern chino of California on points after Methodist University who lives in touchdown gave the collegians their victory. He hit five out of six.



Jeorge Gee, 8, of the Red Wings is about to make a sec-ant contact, this one with the ice, after being checked Boston Bruins' Ed Kryzanowski at the Detroit Olympia.



# **Nelson Sets Pace** In Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. -(P)- An old retired golf champion hauled out his clubs Saturday and made 'em all sit up and take notice. Byron Nelson, once the kingpin of his third season as pilot of the Tithe links, fired a spectacular five-under-par 67 to sweep gers, will take a back seat only to into the second round lead of the 54-hole \$10,000 Bing

It gave the former U.S. Open and PGA champion a wo-day total of 138. Het had a one-under-par 71 in fact he's been almost completely

out of action for a number of years. Friday's opening round. Nelson's feat was all the more remarkable in view of the

GETTING THE BIRD—Margaret Sargent manages to back-hand the shuttlecock across the

His Roanoke, Texas, cattle ranch keeps ! im occupied these days. Golf one-time star. Crooner Crosby's famed tournament is one of the few that lures Nelson from the ranch now. He he hasn't forgotten shots. He was hitting the ball with the same assurance as when he won

Nelson's performance was on the \$12,500 over last year's figure. Monterey Peninsula Country Club Course. Par is 35-37-72. Lord Byron made it in 33-34.

made it in 33-34. Three-Stroke Lead

Nelson's great round gave him a rivals He'll start Sunday's final round over the championship Pebb'e Beach course with a good advantage over veteran E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., and Joe Kirkwood, Jr., of Hollywood, Cancels Cage Contest both in the 141 bracket

George Fazio, of Washington, D. at 142 strokes. PGA Champion game scheduled for Little Rock Sat-Va., and Pete Cooper of Ponta and the University of Arkansas.

Vedra, Fla., tied at 143. The Rice team left Houston

net during the junior girls'
American doubles of the Badminton Championships at Wimbledon, hard by London. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., 75-71-146.

DETROIT — (P) — Manager Robert A. (Red) Rolfe signed his 1951 contract with the Detroit Tigers Saturday for a reported \$42,-500 second highest managerial salary in the American League.

The 42-year-old Rolfe, beginning Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees when it comes to salary.

Stengel recently signed a two-year contract calling for an estimated \$70,000 to \$80,000 in 1951 and 1952. Rolfe's new contract is for one year. General Manager Billy Evans said Rolfe's salary was the highest the Tigers ever have paid to a manager.

He added that former Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill, now boss of the Boston Red Sox, got more money in one season with the Tigers but said that was due to a post-season bonus. Rolfe described himself; as "very

well satisfied" with the new conthe National Open in 1939 and the tract. Best guesses were that the new contract gives him a boost of

Evans pointed out that Rolfe was named "manager of the year" in a Nelson's great round gave him a poll by Sporting News, a baseball three-stroke lead over his nearest publication. The honor was richly deserved," said Evans.

## **Bad Flying Weather**

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Bad flying C., and Earl Stewart, Dallas, each weather forced cancellation of a with a pair of 71's, were close up Southwest Conference basketball Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, urday night between Rice Institute

Nelson's score was equalled Sat-chartered airliner Saturday mornurday by Bill Nary of Chino, Calif., ing.. The plane tried until after 5 who chalked up a 34-33, but the p.m. to get in but a low ceiling pre-latter's poor opening round of 85 vented a landing. The plane then left him far behind at 152 strokes, headed for Shreveport, La., the The leading professionals include: nearest spot where they could land, Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., to refuel before returning to Hous-

Read The Classifieds.

# Tiger Pilot Ez Charles, Joe Rolfe Gets Walcott To Meet Salary Hike Again In Detroit

NEW YORK-(P)-Ezzard Charles will defend his world heavyweight boxing title for the seventh time, meeting Jersey Joe Walcott in Detroit on March 7.

They met once before. Charles defeated the veteran Camden, N. J., boxer for recognition as the world champ in Chicago June 22, 1949. \*

The match was completed Saturday by the International Boxing Club. Friday night Charles stopped Lee the fifth and eighth for low blows oma in 1:19 of the tenth round.

Although several of the lean Cincinnati negro's blows strayed below the borderline to draw a stream of boos, the champion had Oma in a

#### **Faurot Considers** USC Coaching Job

DALLAS -(P)- Don Faurot, garding the coaching job there but 'nothing has been settled."

Commenting on a story in Saturday's Lost Angeles Times in which Sports Editor Braven Dyer flatly predicted Faurot would be the next coach at USC, Faurot said:

"I have conferred with Southern California officials but no decision las been reached and I have no comment as to whether or not I might go there and coach. I am happily situated at Missouri but Missouri officials of course would not stand in my way of a better

#### Jack Graves Quits As Palestine Grid Coach

PALESTINE -(P)- The resignacoach at Palestine High School for the last six years, was announced Cleveland.

In a letter to school officials, and the insecurity the coaching

and he warned him in the first and second rounds.

Crowd Boos Champion The fight was much better than the six to one odds against Oma promised. The gallery mob screamed at every blow Charles drove into Oma's body after the early warn-

ings. At the end of the fight they

loosed a storm of boos. Two officials had Charles out front when the battle was stopped before Oma could ever be knocked Missouri football coach, Saturday off his feet. Goldstein had it 7+2, said he had conferred with South- giving Oma only the rounds he was ern California athletic officials re-garding the coaching job there but. Shortell had it 6-3 for Charles and Judge Frank Forbes saw it 4-4, with one round even. The AP score card

> showed it for Charles, 6-2-1. The end came unexpectedly although it didn't seem Oma could continue to take the hammering Llows much longer without going down.

Oma Runs Out Of Gas

Charles burst from his corner, infurated by the boos and his inability to drop Oma. Two jabs were followed by a right to the jaw, then came eight searing left hooks to the head without a return. Oma. trying to dance away, obviously was drove him into full retreat, Goldstein folded him in his arms and Eric Guerin, was unhurt. led him to his corner.

Oma actually carried the fight to champ in the early rounds, until he tion of Jack Graves, head football ran out of gas against a 29-year-

The tantalizing challenger ripped open a cut under Charles' left eye in the second round. It seemer to come fro a sharp right uppercut Graves said he is quitting the post because of "lack of financial reward zard's left eye in the sixth, the same round when a welt appeared under



WAHOO!—George W Harper of Park Forest, Ill., brought this six-foot, 85-pound wahoo to gaff after the dark blue scombroid battled furiously for more than 20 minutes. It is city largest of the specie reeled in from Bere-muda waters this season.

#### Moonrush Is First As Your Host Falls

ARCADIA, CALIF. -(A)- Moon rush won the \$50,000 San Pasqual red by the fall of the favored Your

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# Steer Set Shots Nip Purple 31-29

Big Spring used a weapon for which there is no de fense-set shots from mid-court-to defeat the Midland Bulldogs 31-29 in a 3-AA basketball encounter in the Midland High School Gym Friday night.

Midland came back with driving crip shots and short flips from the corners, but it wasn't enough to beat the looping arch shots tossed by

For awhile it seemed the score would end 0-0, as four minutes passed before either team hit the bucket. Big Spring scored then to take a 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. Norman Drake ed in a short set shot after 1:07 of the second stanza for Midland's first field goal. Big Spring started to hit its long efforts and pulled away to a 16-11 halftime margin.

Buildegs Pull Up Midland pulled up to make the score 17-18 early in the third quarter on a bucket by Johnson and charity tosses by Gilmore and Keisling. But Bobby Gross, who paced Spring with 12 points, came back to hit a couple of "prayer" shots and the Steers were in front 23-19 with three-fourths of the

Buddy Johnson got hot early in the fourth stanza to hit for three quick buckets and Midland edged gave the Steers four points, and coupled with a free shot it was more than two last second field goals by Bob Burks could overcome.

Gilmore	0	1	0	1	
Keisling	1	2	1	4	
Drake	1	0	0	2	
Johnson	4	0	0	8	
Brooks	1	0	3	2	
Burks	3	0	2	6	
Stice	2	2	1	6	
Van Buskirk	0	0	0	. 0	
	_	_	_	-	
Totals	. 12	5	7	29	
BIG SPRING (31	) FG	FT	T	TP	
Maines	3	0	3	6	
Blankenship	1	0	2	2	
Gross	5	2	3	12	
Warren	3	0	3	6	
Word	2	0	2	4	
Hayworth	0	1	0	1	
Franklin		0	0	0	
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TAKES 37-33 DECISION The Bulldog 'B' team started in fine style and built up a 20-14 halftime lead, only to see the Big Spring 'B' rally to go out in front, forcing the Purple reserves to go all-out before copping a 37-33 decision. Agile Jesse Hatfield and Bobby Culpepper led the winning Midland team, scor-

The 'B' Bulldogs bounced in front in the third quarter, when the Steer reserves went ahead 25-22. The Midland team tied it up at 25-all at the end of the third, then forged out in

Midland 'B' (37) FG FT F TP

The box score:

Hatfield .

Culpepper

Rone	2	0	0	
Orisham	. 1	0	1	
Paden	1	1	1	
Johnson	0	2	0	
Friday	2	0	5	
Erskine		0	0	
	-	_	_	-
Totals	15	7	13	3
Big Spring 'B' (33)	FG.	FT	F	T
Aldman		1	1	
Hindman	2	2	2	
Scott	3	1	2	
Kernfeld	0	3	0	
Shorts	2	0	1	
Whitley	2	1	3	
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#### Cowden Seventh Grade Five Wins

Coach Clifton Holt's John M. Cowden Junior High seventh grade team opened their 1951 cage season Friday night in the John M. Cowden gym, whacking the Monahans

After being held to a 7-6 halfed out in front in the third quarter and pulled away to a comfortable Reserves finished the game for Midland.

Larry Sapp scored eight points to take scoring honors for the Cowden team. Whitley, Phillips and Harris scored four points each. with Vanderpool getting two points and Howard and Chancellor one point each.

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#### **BOWLING**

Stuart's Photo won three game from the Ralph Lowe keglers while Plymouth Oil dropped two of three games to Tex-Harvey in the Petro leum Bowling League last week, and as a result the Stuart team's grip on first place became a little tighter.

Other games saw Honolulu Oil sweep three games from Core Laboratories, Superior Oil take three in a row from Skelly Oil, Ohio Oil gaining a 2-1 split over Rotary Engineers, Sun Oil defeating Shell by the same margin, Union Oil taking Browne's Magnolia 2-1, Phillips 66 winning two games from Tide Water. Standard of Texas taking two of three from Mabee Drilling and Seaboard Oil winning two of three

from West Texas Reproduction. Despite its losing effort, the West Texas Reproduction team captured the high team series score 2,480 points. Seaboard Oil rolled a lofty 883 to take high team game honors. J. W. Harp, Sun Oil, took both high individual series and high individual games, posting scores of

The box score:	3	_		The team standings:	
MIDLAND (29) FG	FT		TP	WON	LOST
Gilmore0	1	0	1	Stuart's Photo 37	14
Keisling 1	2	1	4	Plymouth Oil 33	11
Drake 1	0	0	2	Sun Oil 33	18
Johnson 4	0	0	8	W. Texas Reproduction 30	2
Brooks 1	0	3	2	Core Laboratories 29	2
Burks 3	0	2	6	Union Oil 29	2
Stice 2	2	1	6	Ohio Oil 28	23
Van Buskirk 0	0	0	. 0	Standard of Texas 28	22
_	_	_	_	Mabee Drilling 27	24
Totals 12	5	7	29		24
BIG SPRING (31) FG	FT	T	TP	Tex-Harvey Oil 27	25
Maines 3	0	3	6	Rotary Engineers 26	
Blankenship 1	0	2	2	Seaboard Oil 25	26
Gross 5	2	3	12	Phillips 66	26
	0	3	8	Ralph Lowe 22	21
Warren3	0	2	4	Shell Oil 21	30
Word 2	.0	6	- 7	Browne's Magnolia 20	31
Hayworth0	1	0	- 1	Honolulu Oil 20	31
Franklin 0	0	0	0	Superior Oil 18	31
_	_	_	_	Skelly Oil 17	34
Totals 14	3	13	31	Tide Water 16	35
BULLDOG 'B' TEAM			1	• • •	

Houston Hill Contractors moved further out in front in the City Mataking two of three games from the Machine Company team.

of the cellar by sweeping three games from Dunagan Sales Com-Dunagan keglers into the lower confines of the standings. Other results Company taking two games from Banner Creamery, and K & K Tire Company winning two games from

Scharhauer Hotel The Houston Hill keglers took all honors during the week with a high team series of 2,755 pins, a high team game of 997 pins, and the Hill's James Hill grabbed the indiscore while also amassing 266 points

for high individual game

	WON	LOS
Houston Hill	39	1
Willig Engineering	31	2
Blatz-Pearl Co.	30	2
Scharbauer Hotel	27	2
K & K Tire Co		2
Banner Creamery		3
Permian Mud		3
Dunagan Sales Co	19	3

In the Midland Women's Bowling League, I. W. Hynd Company won 33 two of three tilts from Hoover Body Shop to retain first place, Neely

Lois Childress took high individual game honors with 203, and also captured high individual series hon- defeating Bowie of Odessa 30-21, cluding with Texas Tech, a conors rolling a 495 score.

Checker Cab took high team game tim lead, the Midland boys jump- with 633 and the high team series

v	THE MISSE TIMOS PERSON		
	Team standings:		
	1	WON	LOS
	I. W. Hynd Co	. 31	1
	Kruger Jewelry	. 28	2
	Piggly Wiggly	. 26	2
	Neely Agency	. 24	2
	Checker Cab	. 23	2
	Schlitz		2
	Rodeo-Tel	. 21	2
	Hoover Body Shop	. 17	3

Chaves Wins Tourney In a Ping Pong Tournament that land Latin American Youth Center Friday night, Jimmy Chaves defeated Robert Heredia in three straight games 21-16, 21-11 and 21which must be won by a single play-

permanently. Other players taking part in ournament were: Raymundo Moreno, Marceleno Moreno, Fidel Ramirez, Anselmo Morano, Lupe Subia Lopez, Emilia Abundio Reves and Louis Lopes. Friday night at the Center.

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HIDDEN WEAPONS—Frank Lewis, left, is Columbia's sixth man, often keeps a roaring attack from faltering when John Azary takes a breather. Bradley's Bill Mann, center, lives in Gene Melchiorre's chadow, but the star says he's really top man. Sid Ryen doesn't do all the scoring for Denver, but coaches label him indispensable.

#### **North Elementary Fives Win Two Tilts** As Loop Play Opens

North Elementary stole the spotlight Saturday morning in the opening round of the Midland Elementary Basketball League, winning two games. Coach Don Stringer's charges failed to win a single game during the football season, but started the

r cage season in fine style: The North fifth grade defeated most out of his material.
The South fifth 14-12. Herbie Munson led the North team with six. while Bill Jerry and L. G. Carnish ends and could block with the best 1951, reports from Steer Town sav. while Bill Jerry and L. G. Carnish of them. Despite the fact that his lams paced the losing South team also scoring six points. Wayne Kailass ser scored four and Barton Jones with the best part of them. Despite the fact that his lams paced the losing South team almost always were outworth, slated to quarterback the Big Spring team next season, really weighed and outmanned, Harrell Spring team next season, really "fell" for the SW as run by Wichita with the best page 1951, reports from Steer Town say.

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ed the South sixth 11-8. Jack work did most of it. Wilkinson scored four points and No sir, there will be no mourning Fred Spring two for the winners. Dean Sole's four points paced here.

O. C. Penn's South team. Jerry Land and Jim Jeffcoat tallied two

points each. fifth grade team and Jimmy Wilfor Bowling League last week by thriller, with West winning on a have won 58 games, lost 18 and tied anyone in West Texas," Coleman last minute field goal by Garry Lit- three. second place Willig Engineering and tlejohn 18-17. Littlejohn led the West five with eight points. Jim Permian Mud Service moved out Walton scored six, Ben Carson two ern (Okla.) A&M. His worst year pany. The three losses pushed the Also instrumental in the West victory was the play of Terry Palmer. Jerry Carson, Robert Bliss and Dan found Blatz - Pearl Distributing Irwin, although they failed to score. No report was given on the Crockett

players.
Junior High Wins The John M. Cowden Junior High facing it for 1951. School sixth grade team, coached by Clifton Holt in the absence of Bennie Rutherford, poured it on the vidual series honors with a 614 ners, with Henderson scoring six, long time. Jim Smith six, Adams four, Crockett two and Bobby Smith two.

Big Jim Owens scored 10 points point man of the week in the Elementary circle. York tallied the remaining three points for the Crock- to see more of it here. ett sixth grade team.

#### "C' Dogs Trounce Bowie Odessa; Fall To San Angelo Five

ODESSA-Robert Lee Junior High Agency took two games from School of San Angelo eliminated Schlitz, Checker Cab swept three the Midland "C" team from the games from Kruger Jewelry and Odessa Invitational Junior High Piggly Wiggly won three games Basketball Tournament here Friday from the faltering Rodeo-Tel keg- night, swamping the little Bulldogs

Midland had advanced Friday morning to second round play by But the San Angelo team had too ference foe, December 1. much for Midland in the second round contest, and Midland never was ahead. Jim Hammett Rusty Rutledge paced the Midland dule attack, but it was a losing cause.

Hammett led the Midland team against Odessa Bowie, racking up 22 12 points. He received help from San Antonio Jimmie Mashburn and W. Jones, who accounted for most of the remaining 18 Midland points. Midland never was in trouble against the Bowie five and Coach Bernard (Pat) Patterson used his reserves

# In a Ping Pong Tournament that created a lot of interest at the Mid-

At the end of the first week's play 18 to take possession of the trophy in District 3-AA basketball, the Lubbock Westerners look like the er three times in order to keep it team to beat, holding wins of 52-36 over Lamesa and 50-39 over Odessa Big Spring is in a tie with Lubbock with two wins against no defeats, but doesn't seem to have the stuff to cope with the smooth West-erner five. The Steers hold wins over Odessa 50-43 and Midland 31-

> Lamesa has split even in two starts, defeating Midland 48-37 and falling to Lubbook. Odessa, besides its losses to Lubbock and Big Spring, hold a 40-37 win over Midstandings:

Lubbock	2	0	1.000
Big Spring	2	0	1.000
Lamesa	1	1	.500
Odessa	1	2	.333
Midland	0	3	.000

# King's Row By LARRY KING

told us Friday night.

-KR-

The moving of Bob Harrell to Cor- | Monday in the Odessa High School pus Christi from his coaching post gym.

Harrell was acclaimed as one of will feature talks on the officiating the most able football coaches here- of the game itself. abouts and was known as one of Any interested Midlander or Odthose fellows who could get the Rankin High Stars were main-most out of his material.

teams always were rugged at the may switch to the single wing in City Indians Club in three seasons at Lamesa.

His record for the last two sea- playoff game. James Tom led the North sixth sons was 12 wins and eight lossesgrade cagers, flipping five points a far better record than Lamesa be remembering the way Midland time major league star who had to through the net as his team defeatsame system too?

for the passing of Harrell around be big shough to run just about Humphries said Tatum probably Ellison 285, Bobby Porter 210, Char-

KR-Speaking of football coaches, Bor- les Bonner 200, Harold Haynie 185, ger High School seems to have Johnny Suter 185 and Bill Dorsey Edwin Nixon's West Elementary made a good choice in hiring Okla- 195, will form a heavy line for Colehoman Guy Gardner. In eight sea- man. liams' Crockett five staged a real sons of coaching, Gardner's teams He spent four years in Oklahoma

high schools and four years at Eastand Douglas Hampton two to end was in 1949 when he won six, lost the winning West team's scoring. Gardner's 1944 Muskogee High named Monroe, Garner and Taylor School team won eight of nine

contests. ger. The school has just been elevated into the AAAA conference team player, will develop into one

-KR-Midland lost, but student spirit the basket . . . Plamor Lanes report was higher at the Bulldog-Big the bowling scores are higher this Crockett sixth 27-13. Abundio Reyes Spring basketball contest Friday year than at any time before . . night than we have seen it in a And extends an invitation for Mid-

At one stage of the game, when it roll . . Speaking of rolling, we coached the Eli swordsmen since comes under the present doctor's was hotly contested, the students have to . . So end of the Row! 1921. stood for something like 10 minutes for Crockett to make him high and roared encouragment at the top of their voices.

It was good to see. And we hope -KR-

Jerry Covington tells us the Basketball Officials Association being organized here and in Odessa will hold another meeting at 7 p.m.

#### Cowboys To Play **Eleven Grid Games**

ABILENE - Eleven games have been scheduled for the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy football

team in 1951.

ference opponent, playing College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif., and con-The card calls for five conference games and six non-conference tilts

The Pokes open with a non-con-

The following is a complete sche-Sept. 22-College of Pacific a Stockton, Calif. Sept. 29-Trinity University

Oct. 6-Midwestern University a Wichita Falls.

Oct. 13-Arizona State (Tempe) a Oct. 26 University of Houston at Oct. 27-West Texas State at Can

Nov. 3-Cincinnati University a Nov. 10-Texas Western at Abi-

Nov. 17-Loyola at Los Angeles Nov. 24-University of Arizona a

Dec. 1-Texas Tech at Lubbock

#### Friday Cage Scores By The Associated Press Texas 42, SMU 39.

Arizona 57, Texas Tech 56. East Texas State 64. Austin Col-N. C. State 61, William & Mary 54. Georgia 64, Florida 48. Wyoming 56, Col. A&M 47.

McMurry 68, Southwestern George Washington 79, VMI 56. VPI 66, South Carolina 54. So. Cal. 53, UCLA 4. Washington 41, Oregot, State 40. Denver 52, Utah 47.

Del Miller of Meadowlands, Pa drove the winners of seven harness races in which the purse was more

#### Pro Gridders Clash Sunday In Inter-Loop **Postseason Contest**

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Sixty-two of the finest professional football players in the nation went through final light drills Saturday before dividing forces for the pro-bowl battle in Memorial Coliseum Sun-

The game sends the pick of players of the American Conference against the best in the National eague, and one of the best exhibitions of football as performed by the seasoned pros is in prospect. Game Director Paul J. Schissler an old hand at staging such grid

extravaganzas, predicted that 60,000 might witness the contest if good veather prevails. Odds have switched in the last

lew days and unless they switch again, Coach Joe Stydahar's Nationals will answer the 4 p.m. kick off as favorites. The game is the first of three postseason all-star contests con-

tracted by the sponsor, the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association, in agreement with the National Football League. Coach Paul Brown, whose Cleve-

and Browns edged out Stydahar's Los Angeles Rams for the NFI. championship December 24 by a 30-28 score, leads the American Conference team.

Key men for the rivals are the quarterbacks, Otto Graham of at Lamesa brought no tears to the An organizational meeting was Eleveland for the Americans and eyes of West Texas mentors.

An organizational meeting was Eleveland for the Americans and held last week, and this meeting Bob Waterfield of the Rams for Cleveland for the Americans and

## Tommy Tatum To The Harrell - coached Lamesa Big Spring coach Carl Coleman Manage Oklahoma

Falls when he saw the Coyotes in a home City of the Texas League this season.

He succeeds Joe Vosmik, oneseason because of illness.

Oklahoma City President Jimmy At any rate, Big Spring should anything Coleman wants to. James would be a playing manager. Humphries said Oklahoma City

probably would be an independent this season, although a league affiliation yet may be work-

#### **Westerners Defeat** Odessa Five 50-39 DOTS AND DASHES: Midland

entor Tugboat Jones is attending LUBBOCK - Tall Waldo Norton the NCAA meet in Dallas . . . In 1929, Rankin had three players continued to dominate play in district 3-AA here Friday night, pok-. And in 1950 the sons of the '29 ing 17 points through the hoop as Rankin High starts were main-Lubbook easily defeated Odessa 50 39. The Westerners built up a 23stays of the Rankin six-man team . . . We predict Jesse Hatfield, 'B' 12 halftime advantage and coasted in. It gave the Lubbock quint a group and has a rugged schedule of Midland's all time basketball record of two wins and no losses in district play. greats . . . He is quick and aggressive, beside having a fine "eye" for Frank Gee and Joe Pearson tal-

11ed 10 points each to lead Odessa.

Robert MacMurdie Grasson, Yale's And extends an invitation for Mid-landers to drop in and watch 'em the Belgian Army. He has trained under the V-12 program and

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# Bernet Voted Top Schoolboy Gridder; Spinks Is Second

DALLAS (A) Ed Bernet, all-state end of Highland Park (Dallas), has been voted the outstanding football player of Texas high schools for 1950.

The honor was accorded Bernet by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association in a poll that brought

+23 nominations. Bernet won out by the margin of two votes over Rick Spinks, great halfback of Kermit, and by three over Frank Eidom, tailback of Port Arthur.

The Dallas schoolboy star will be a guest of the University of Houston Ex-Students Association at its annual football banquet in Houston January 17. Spinks and Eidom also will be invited to the banquet.

Bernet is the third straight wingman to be picked by the sports writers as outstanding player. honor went to James Garner of Amarillo in 1948 and to Jerry Fouts of Wichita Falls last year. In the first poll - in 1947 - Byron Town send. Odessa backfield star, was se-

The vote this time was the closest and most widely-scattered of any year since the award was inaugu-

Ranking fourth was Larry Graham, fullback at Lamar (Houston).

Others receiving votes were:

Dwight Trice, San Angelo, back; Duane Nutt, Corsicana, back; Ed Beach, Wichita Falls, back; Harry Burke, Elgin, back; Tommy Brundett, Baytown, back; Jerry Fitzpatrick, Harlingen, tackle; Jim Rosser, Cleburne, back; Malcolm Bowers, Highland Park, back; Billy Harris, Wichita Falls, center: L. M. Watson ,McLean, back; Joe Youngblood. Abilene. back: Jimmy Camacho, Ranger, back; Ronald Clinkscale, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), back; Mack Taylor, Lubbock, back; Kenneth Paul, Lamar (Houston), guard; Don Drakebill, Mt. Vernon, center; Billy Quinn, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), back; Doyle Nix, Texarkana, cen-Sam Walker, Breckenridge,

Bernet, Spinks and Eidom all are seniors. Bernet weighs 185 pounds, Spinks 175 and Eidom 173.

The banquet, at the Houston Club, will have H. R. Cullen, chair of Houston, as principal speaker. SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- The

NEW YORK -(A)- Cotton futures Saturday closed five to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 44.03, May 43.55 and

July 43.10. Almost 100 photo labs are used by soldier-photographer-hobbyists the Far East Command.

# The car that helps pay for itself

GANGWAY! Motion picture making forced Ben Hogan to pass up the Los Angeles Open, but the playing professionals

know what to expect when the

champion resumes waving tre-mendous galleries aside. (Photo from Professional Golfer.)

Yank Bobby Brown

Presidio Friday.

Passes Draft Physical

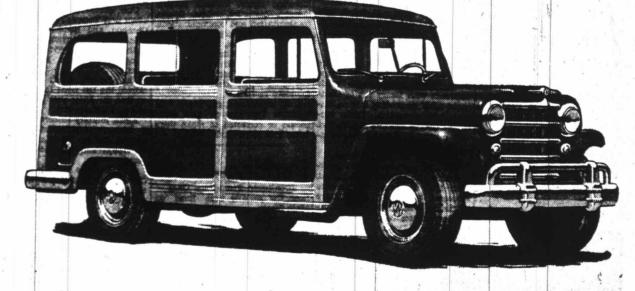
New York Yankee's star third base-

man, Dr. Bobby Brown, passed his

doctor's draft physical exam at the

Brown, an intern with nine

months more to serve, attended



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# NCAA Convention Kills Sanity Code, Sets' Bowl' Policy

versial sanity code out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Constitution dropped to a zephyr Saturday. Still it managed to stir up dust whirls over the existence of the Constitutional Compliance Committee and the adoption of a policy on bowl games.

It was agreed to refer the ques-

vision Committee for further study

tee from the by-laws had failed.

away with most of the sanity code

Disciplinary Action Dropped

mained-unidentified.

Before this President Hugh

The addition of an article cover-

ruling out the sanity code Friday.

In a last-minute change, the

Southern Methodist, succeeding D.

District 6-Jaci: Gray, Texas

Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennessee

succeeded Wallace Wade of Duke

Lon Stiner of Oregon State in Dis-

men, injured in an oil refinery ex-

plosion Friday, died Saturday,

mouth.

Temple.

Methodist.

in the tank.

Ohio University.

tions and conferences.

Max Farrington of George Wash-

sponsor of this proposal,

#### These came under a complete constitutional revision 500 Persons Attend which was the principal business of the final session of the forty fifth annual convention **Banquet Honoring** The Committee was retained and the report of last year's Bowl Games Kermit Team, Band Committee was made a part of the by-laws.

By LARRY KING

tion of the continued existence and Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor KERMIT-A crowd estimated at the functions of the Compliance more than 500 persons from Kermit | Committee to the constitutional reand neighboring cities attended the fifth annual Kermit Chamber of It is to bring in a revision of this Commerce banquet honoring the part of the by-laws. This decision Kermit High School Yellow Jackets came after a motion, to delete all and members of the famed K Band mention of the Compliance Commitin the school cafeteria here Saturday night.

Webb B. Jenkins, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, argued that the committee no longer presided at the banquet, and E. E. has any function since a constitu Spangler, a new director, was mas- tional amendment adopted Friday did

Cecil Hunter, known professional- Some delegates believed retention of ly as Stuttering Sam, and intro-duced as the coach of Wewoka. for continuation of the committee. Okla., gave a 30-minute exhibition of "How not to make a public address." His "message" was received enthusiastically by the capacity crowd of adults and school students. Trophy Presented

District Judge G. C. Olsen of the 109th Judicial District, presented a runner-up trophy to Keith Clark, Don K. Brown and Rick Spinks as representatives of the Kermit football team, which advanced to the finals in Texas Class A football in the 1950 season.

A \$500 check was presented to Coach Leo Dillman as a token of appreciation from Kermit fans. Checks also were presented to Line ing bowl games and other events Coach Bob Shelton, Band Director G. T. Gillian and Pep Squad Spon- was one major addition to the leg-

Downing, manager of the Midland vey made by a committee which redirect by G. E. Thompson, super- then was accepted but not adopted intendent of Kermit schools and a constitutionally. past president of the Kermit Chamhans; Wink and Odessa.

The Monahans Chamber of Com- peting schools must be allotted at the form of a football field, to the 75 per cent of the gross receipts, ably would Kermit Yellow Jackets, all of whom including concession, radio, televiwere introduced, along with the sion and movie money. band members.

Eligibility Waiver Wharton rice, furnished by Wharton football fans, was served at the the grounds the NCAA no longer banquet. Wharton defeated Kermit had control of conduct of intercol-19-13 in the state championship legiate events, was voted down.

Bill Cameron was introduced as and changing the new Constituthe new C. of C. president, along tion to conform, control of athand John Baldwin, H. E. Diller and Spangler, directors. Charles Green is manager of the organization.

munity Center following the ban-

#### **Bowie Beats El Paso** In Pecos Cage Finals

PECOS-Bowie of El Paso won confirmed. the Pecos High School Invitational Basketball championship Saturday night, trimming El Paso High in sa, and District 6-E. D. Mouzon,

Monahans drubbed Pecos, 44-20, in W. Williams, Texas A&M. the consolation finals.

Basketball, Football The Basketball Rules Committee The all-tournament team included: Salvador Miranda, Bowie; Bob has two new members, and Bruce sources from the earth, and gener-Black, Monahans; Louis Hernandez, Drake of Oklahoma was made Francisco Fierro, Bowie; chairman with Henry Iba of Okla- for more revenue. Clarence McDonald, El Paso, and homa A&M succeeding him as Dis-Bill Patterson of Pecos. These play- trict 5 representative. Drake suc- defective structure of the taxes ers received medals.

#### Late Cage Scores

Okla. A&M 72, Drake 70 (three St. Edwards 70, Texas A&I 60.

#### Subversive Groups' Officials Called In Murder Trial

BELTON -(P)- District Attorney James K. Evetts Saturday said he has had subpoenas issued for the secretaries of the Harris County Nazi Bund and Ku Klux Klan for the murder trial of Wash J. How-

Howard is charged in the shooting last March 11 of Carter Boy 38, negro yardman for 35 homes in an exclusive area in Houston. His trial is to begin in District Court Lere Monday.

Evetts got out the subpoenas shortly after a subpoena was issued named as the secretary of the Texas Communist Party, at the request of

Percy Foreman, Howard's attorney.
The subpoena for Green directs

Five Dead, One Hurt the Communist Party to show contributions made by the party for

and Klan secretaries to bring with other man is burned seriously. them "records of contributions" of The six-man crew was entering

#### Doctors Hopeful Of **Reducing Handicaps** Of Youthful Amputee

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. -(P)-Army doctors were hopeful Satur-day they can keep handicaps at a ninimum for Pvt. Hubert Reeves frostbitten Korean veteran who has lost both feet and nov faces loss of parts of both hands.

They reported, meanwhile, that he was recovering well from a double foot amputation here Fri-

The hand operations are to be performed in ten days to two weeks. The fingers of his left hand well be amputated completely. The right hand fingers will be amputated at

the second joint. The ends of all four limbs were blackened by frostbite as Reeves, wounded in the legs, was left for dead in 27-below-zero weather on a Korean battlefield near Wonsan.

Doctors said they hope to fashion up to three plastic fingers for his left hand and provide him some use of less seriously-injured right hand. This, they explained, would provide him with a grip and reduce his disability far below 100 per cent.

The doctors also hope to have Reeves walking on artificial feet within six months.

Reeves was cheered Saturday by he arrival at the hospital of his had been collected. father. D. Hubert Reeves, an employe in a Joilet, Ill., roofing mill. balances by direct correspondence," The soldier's mother waited outside the operating room during the foot we received indicated that no at- can hardly stand up," said the

#### laxes-

(Continued From Page One) ubts that \$16,000,000,000 more

year can be raised—on top of the new record \$50,000,000,000-plus expected to be obtained under existing Willett, of Southern California had told the delegates he and the NCAA load now is far ahead of the World Council were in doubt as to where War II record of \$43,900,000,000 colthe NCAA now stands in respect to lected in 1945.

the code, in view of Friday's action Capitol Hill remembers that one He said the action and its implica-World War II came upon the late the present time, unknown." tions should be interpreted by the President Roosevelt's call for a Fixed Properties \$10,500,000,000 tax boost at one time. The council also dropped any dis-Public Hearings Set ciplinary action against seven schools which were to have been cited under

It was then Doughton came with the now-famous observation You can shear a sheep every year, last year. out you can't skin him but once." Roosevelt then finally got a \$2,sponsored by non-collegiate groups 500,000,000 increase instead of \$10,-500,000,000. islation included in setting up the

The tax-framing House Ways and Special guests, including Delbert by-laws. This stemmed from a sur- Means Committee Saturday set February 5 for the opening of pub-Chamber of Commerce, were intro- ported last year and whose report lic hearings on the biggest tax

Truman has not said yet just how This governs ticket allocation. the new billions for defense can be ber of Commerce. Other out-of-city division of gate receipts, etc., and raised, but the law-makers got some rules out competition in any such hints of things to come in the reevent which does not fit these spe- port of his economic advisers, made cifications. As to bowls, the com- public Friday.

If the President and Congress folnerce presented a cake, made in least one-third of the tickets and low advisers, the big tax bill prob-

individuals. The advisers said "by far the largest part of the additional revenue must come from the mid-A motion to table this article, on dle and lower tax brackets. may mean a lowering of the present \$600 exemption for each person, if Congress follows World War II pre-Individual taxes were cedents. boosted by almost \$3,000,000,000 last

letics was returned to the institu-

2. Increase the corporation rate NCAA Council was authorized to has been raised from 38 per cent waive eligibility requirements in the case of a national emergency. This means freshmen can be made eli
Mas been raised from 38 per cent to 47 per cent and a 77 per cent excess profits tax was passed.

3. Heavy increase of the excise

3. Heavy increase of the excise gible for NCAA championship taxes, especially on civilian goods ut convention action. which Willett and Secretary-Treasurer facilities needed in the defense ef-Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson were refort. This might be intended to rule the U. S. Eighth Army has been ing Korea and maintaining peace elected and the selection of Cincinout a retail sales tax or a general nati for the 1952 convention was now are collected on scores of items. Vice presidents elected include: including liquor, tobacco, jewelry, District 5-George D. Small, Tulluggage, cosmetics, movie tickets

transportation and communications. 4. Plug tax law loopholes; increase capital gains rates, tighten up on percentage depletion for oil similar industries that take their really scour minor areas of taxation

5. In estate and gift taxes, "the ceeded George Edwards of Missouri. should be corrected to make them The other members of this com- fairer and more productive."

#### Two new members of the Foot-ball Rules Committee were named. Parking-

(Continued From Page One) hour the parking time limit on in District 3 and Frank G. McCor- Main Street mick, supervisor of officials of the

2. Permit only passenger cars to Pacific Coast Conference, replaced park on Main Street.

3. Reduce the angle of parking so as to permit an extra lane of street smashing at the Second Division. Other members of the committee: traffic. The postponement announced

District 1-D. O. McLaughry, Dart-Saturday was the second since par-District 2-Elwood A. Geiges, allel parking was proposed. Originally, Oswalt and Director Milan N. District 5-Ernest Quigley, Kan- allel parking would be placed into tures.

The announcement brought swift
action on the part of merchants who

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast an end to West Texas snows District 6-Matty Bell, Southern District 7-E. L. Romney, com- hastily circulated a petition asking and rains by Sunday; additional missioner, Mountain States Con- that the plan not be made effective When the petition was presented

In track and field, Emmett Brunto Oswalt, he deferred instituting on of Rice succeeded Frank G. An- the new plan and turned the probderson of Texas A&M in District 6. lem over to the City Council.

#### Baylor U Gets New him to bring with him "records of In Refinery Explosion Polio Research Fund

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Two more HOUSTON-(P)-The Baylor Uniceived an additional \$16,110 for its Sunday. Evetts' subpoenas direct the Nazi bringing the death toll to five. An- research project on the part flies

play in the spread of polio. The six-man crew was entering an Dr. Walter H. Moursund, dear of 22 to 28 degrees in the Panhantaled \$17,890.

(Continued From Page One) 978.05, an additional \$138,300.90 was spent from these two funds in capital outlays.
Thus, the total expe

the city, exclusive of bond funds amounted to \$839,278.95.

In releasing details of the audit report, City Manager W. H. Oswalt said the figures reflect a decrease in the per capita cost of the city "We figure," he said, "that

city spent approximately \$6 per person less during the last year than it did during the previous year." The auditors suggested in their report that the city maintain its records more carefully—a sugges-

tion which Oswalt said already has

been put into effect. "We realize," said the audit report, "that the changing of the accounting system involved considerable work and time and consequent ly as much time as required was not spent on the maintenance of the records resulting in inaccuraces that must be eliminated in orde to have good accounting records.

Discrepancies Noted "Among the inaccuraces noted were discrepancies in water, sewer and garbage accounts, overpayment of vendor invoices and contracts, and improper control over warehouse issues and receipts."

old paving assessments which never afraid if Cook were trapped at her "We attempted to confirm these sons as a human shield to blast his

The report disclosed \$6,813.41 in

said the auditors, "and the replies tempt had been made to collect young housewife whose name is these amounts since their inception, withheld at her request and that dated as far back as 1929. of the FBI. "The property owners said they

had no knowledge of any such in- Saturday when she learned a man debtedness against their property." answering Cook's description had Among accounts receivable listed been seen in Eastern Tennessee and 519.59 due at the Municipal Air tered in this area. "A concerted effort is being made said, was in Joplin, Mo., five years

to collect these accounts," said the ago. Last June Cook was paroled report. "Some of these accounts will no doubt have to be written ferson City where he served time for robbery. off as uncollectible because the adthe greatest controversies of dresses of former tenants are, at

The city manager pointed out, in care who knew her relationship this connection, that the city had with the gunman, but feared it collected \$15,000 in delinquent rentals at the Air Terminal during the The audit report shows the city

claimed fixed properties as of Sept. 30, 1950, totaling \$3,696,166.51, ranging from the waterworks plant and system, listed at \$1.513,298.40, to its against the principles because caliche pits, listed at \$700. During the year, the city spent

\$212,977.88 in non-budgeted expen-

the city had \$2,078,500 in general feeling a week is long enough to obligation bonds outstanding after wait for an answer. If it is rejected or no answer is received in that having retired \$75,000 worth during time, it was said, the Americans the year. and others are ready to push for-

#### Hill 247-

(Continued From Page One) abandon the hill Thursday night. They drove North Koreans off it Friday but had to withdraw again Friday night. When they charged back up it

Saturday afternoon, they found only be used to pursue consideration of light fesistance. A Second Division

said the flaming fighting on the Wonju salient cost the Reds 3,100 dead in 48 hours. Of these, 350 were piled up on the perimeter after the with UN principles for the Korean howling attacks on Saturda morn-

For five days the Second Division Korean line while the main body of ments will be made for administerpulling southeast down the Taejon-Taegu escape corridor from the Seoul vicinity

Chinese Shift Forces One Communist probing force swept past Yongwol, 15 miles east of Chechon, and Nodong, about four miles east of Tanyang.

Yongwol, 36 miles southeast of blasted the whole plan as a "total

The ease with which the invaders skirted the UN right flank suggested that the Allies were pulling back to a new defense line.

Allied military leaders looked for a Chinese Communist offensive around Ansong, 40 miles southwest of Wonju and 40 miles south of

A part of the main body of the Chinese troops in Korea is reported to have shifted toward Ansong

from Osan to the west. Other masses of Chinese were reported moving from the old western front south of Seoul toward the

(Continued From Page One) District 4 — Carrol C. Widdoes.

Safety had announced that the parlight snow and 20 degree tempera-

Snows, Rains To End

rains in East Texas late Saturday night, dying off to all except a few destinations. showers in the extreme south por-MIDLANDER IS DEGREE

tion Sunday morning. In a 24-hour period ended at 6:30 CANDIDATE AT TU p.m., Dallas reported 1.25 inches of rain; Fort Worth 38; Palestine 34; cellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Texarkana 86; There were light Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri falls at Austin, Beaumont, Waco, Street, Midland, is a candidate for Presidio, Tyler, San Antonio and a Bachelor of Journalism degree at Junction

Partly cloudy to cloudy weather is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity versity College of Medicine has re- was in prospect for the whole state and also has worked as a writer for

Bunday.

West Texas looked for colder Texan. He is scheduled to graduate weather Sunday. Low temperatures January 31. the Bund and Clan "for the de- empty gasoline storage tank to clean of the college, announced receipt die; 26 to 32 degrees elsewhere exfense" of Howard.

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#### **Tot Hurt Fatally** Trying To Fly Like Comic Book Hero

FBI Presses Search

For Desperado In

Southeast Tennessee, near Salt Lake

Mont restaurant

five Oklahoma counties.

Desperately Afraid

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housewife is Cook's sister.

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Southern California GLENDALE, CALIF.-(AP)-Blond ix-year-old Dickie Bonham be EL CENTRO, CALIF, (P) Des lieved with all his might in the air perado William E. Cook, suspected age. He believed he could fly, just of slaying at least eight persons,

Dickie's favorite blouse was reported seen in many sections replica of the flying cloak worn by of the country Saturday but FBI

agents intensified their search in On Tuesday, Dickie and a play this extreme southwestern tip of mate trudged to the top of a steep Men answering the 22-year-old from school. Each boy tucked his Cook's description, or riding in aunagic flying cloak into his tomobiles resembling the one he First the playmate jumped, and reported to have been seen Satur-Then Dickie jumped. He didn't

City, Utah, and in a Bozeman, Despite hundreds of tips, FBI Dickie's mother ran to find her agents said none has been tangible enough to follow up. In the course from internal injuries. His magic cloak was torn and dusty and he of one day Cook has been reported had managed to crawl half way seen in Los Angeles, Wyoming, Ilback up the slope.

Dickie's mother, "Dickie's hurt, Mrs.

linois, Nebraska, Minnesota and in "Mama," he whispered as she gathered him to her; "Mama, I al-In Dalton, Ga., the 21-year-old most did fly." sister of the Joplin, Mo., fugitive said she is living in mortal fear of

So they took Dickie to the hospital. Friday night he died. a visit from her trigger - happy

#### Packed Mud, Gravel She said she was desperately home he would use her two small Cut Water Supply Of City Of Sweetwater "I'm trembling right now until I

SWEETWATER-(AP)-A deep sea diver Saturday discovered packed muck was to blame for the drop in Sweetwater's water supply.

The sister's alarm was increased City Manager Henry Nabers started trying to find a way to drain among the city's assets was \$18,- that the nationwide manhunt cenaccumulated mud and gravel of several years could be dug out of the

intake valve. This West Texas city's water supfrom the state penitentiary at Jefbeen asked to use as little water as Only her husband, a few in-laws and a handful of officers know the

It was believed at first a big rock She told one relative she wouldn't valve.

might affect the children's lives in p.m. and scouted for 10 minutes he couldn't find anything but hard-

The first idea was to have him go back down with buckets to try people of North Korea and the to bail the muck out. Nabers de-Peiping regime were not representcided it would be faster to drain \$166,420.82 on these fixed properted in talks forming the principles, the tower, if possible, and then reties in budgeted expenditures and. This was expected here to be the move the accumulation.

> The United States voted for the principles and was represented as PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

> > p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall sociation. of the First Presbyterian Church, it was announced Saturday. It will be the first such entertainment to ranging in size from 300 miles be held there since the holidays.

#### **Angry Parents Hit Proposed Draft Of** 18-Year-Old Youths

WASHINGTON-(P)-Angry telegrams and letters Saturday pounded Congress from parents protesting the Administration request to draft 18-year-olds for 27 months military

"It started as a trickle in the who asked that his name not be used, told a reporter. have been increasing with every

Most of them result from three days of testimony by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of de-fense, before the Senate Prepared-

She and Secretary of Defense Marshall said President Truman supported their plan for lowering num induction age present mini of 19 to 18 and lengthening required

service from 21 to 27 months. They offered it as a permanent plan, both for meeting the emergency increases in the armed serv-

serve in the future. Few Alternatives Claimed

few alternatives for obtaining the ices up to the 3,462,205 goal, by June 30, approved by President Truman Friday. This apparently means an increase of around a million.

Unless the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines can draft the 18-yearolds, Mrs. Rosenberg said they must induct thousands of now-deferred husbands, fathers, college students farmers, industrial workers and pool of men 19 through 25.

Senate Majority Leader McFar land (D-Ariz) said he had received "quite a few protests" against drafting 18-year-olds Two Compromises

He told a reporter there already ply took a two-thirds drop at noon
Thursday. Since then citizens have bat or overseas duty until they are 19, or second, lowering the present induction limit to 18 years and six months.

Fort Worth, professional deep sea of Neurasan said the United States can fill its miliof Nebraska said he is confident tary manpower needs "by emphasis on sea and air strength, without so packed mud, gravel and sand jamdrafting of 18-year-olds, stripping essential men from our farms breaking up homes by taking married men with children, and possibly recalling World War II veterans.

BACK FROM COACHES' MEET T. L. (Tugboat) Jones, head coach of Midland High School, returned late Saturday from Dallas, where he attended the meeting of square dance will be held at 8 the American Football Coaches As

> Sun spots have been discovered 60,000 miles in diameter.

#### French Position In Indochina Reported Decidedly Improved

HANOI, VIETNAM, INDOCHINA (P)—The French defensive posi-tion in strategic North Indochin better in the last three weeks.

Three factors have helped brighten military prospects in the long war against Ho Chi Minh's Com-

1. Indochina's new high commis sioner and commander in chief, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, who whipped through a lot of changes in his first inspection of French posts.

2. Arrival of long-awaited reinforcements-fresh battalions of Foreign Legionnaires, Moroccan Sengalese colonial troops from Africa, new tanks, planes and artillery. 3. Blunting of massive Vietmin

defense system and a French coun ing concentrations from the coasta fell back to mountain hideouts.

#### Attorney To Address Real Estate Board

Walter Beardsley, Midland attorney, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland Real Estate Board Monday noon in the Private Dining Room McKee announced Saturday.

the subject of Beardsley's address. McKee urged all members of the board to attend.

#### MIDLANDERS VACATION IN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Davis will leave Monday for Austin, where they will join more than 50 other rep-Life Insurance Company and their wives in making a trip to New Orleans. La., for a week's vacation. Davis, who is the Midland representative of the company, qualified for the trip as guest of the company through the volume of insurance sales during the last three quarters

#### MIDLANDER ANNOUNCED

Roy P. Northern, Jr., of Midland, has been selected as one of the winners in the Rod and Gun Club of the Air radio contest, it was announced by Pal Blade Company, Inc., sponsor of the program and The prize was one of 311 awarded by Pal in the contest, Northern was among the top 15 on the winner's list and received a Montague Fishkill surf rod and Ocean City Inductor reel.

ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT ana Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Friday for medical treatment.



# Resemblance To Badman Doesn't Speed Trip Homeward, Hitchhiker Finds Here

"Look," he said, pushing his bat- never get home.

Siloam, N. C., and I'm trying body. All I want to do is hitchhike ance of the suspected mass n

"Is there any way I can get a The 30-year-old ex-infantryman, than a week.



ART BEHIND BARS-Stone walls do not a prison make for the can testify. A member of the prison's art workshop, he read of Europe's hungry children living in the ruins of shattered cities and was inspired to put this conception on canvas. He's working under a prison program aimed at guiding convicts from a destruc-

# Rigid Economy Keynotes **Budget Board's Estimates**

spending should be tempered to the

The budget estimates called for

spending 156 million dollars, or .44

per cent under the current figure.

It was 38.3 per cent under amounts

These figures included suggestions

such as appropriations for

directly on the general revenue

state departments, colleges, hospitals

The 52nd session goes into its

cond week Monday after a record-

He and Lieutenant Gov. Ben Ram-

sey will be sworn in at noon Tues-

day, and the only special event will

Introduction of bills will be start-

House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt

broke all precedents by having his

committees on the first day of the

session. The 52nd Legislature

WACO .- (AP)- Ivan Johnson of

and Curriculum Development here

Raymond Free of Orange was

elected vice president and Mrs.

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University, Dr. Arvin Donner of the

University of Houston, Dr. James

Knight of the University of Texas

and Miss Catherine Stribling of Jim

Walls County Schools, Dr. Bufo.

Williams of Southwest Texas State

Elected representatives on the

ort Worth, and Miss Susan Crutch-

Lee Kokernot, Alpine, Texas, ranch-

er and hunting enthusiast, as "greatly improved."

Kokernot became ill and was hos-

pitalized while he and his wife were

KOKERNOT'S CONDITION

IS 'GREATLY IMPROVED'

an unexpired term.

field of Galveston.

Bertha Brandon of Waco, secretary-

convention.

treasurer.

pointments ready Wednesday.

Spending Cut Advised

and special schools.

ession thus far.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN-(P)-Rigid economy in with. They are expected by the the face of the state fiscal crisis end of this week. and national emergency is the key- From the two the Legislature note of the first budget drafted for must work out a plan for raising gun said "This ain't no laughing the 52nd Legislature.

The Board of Control's recommendations to Gov. Allan Shivers call for many cuts in operating expenses and estimate a general fund deficit of 112 million dollars and possibly more. The comptroller's estimate was that the session would have to raise 110 million in new

The board's suggestions went to sion's first week. Shivers announced the figures Saturday without

With possible revisions, he will submit these estimates to the lawmakers at a date not yet fixed. The Legislature also will have its own

#### **GOP-Dixie Coalition** Has Safe Majority On Key Committees

WASHINGTON-(P)-An analysis be a reception in the Capitol roof congressional committee assignments Saturday showed Republicans' and Southern Democrats have ed in the House Monday. The Sentightened their grip on legislation. ate already has started first reading On all 19 House committees, for of proposed laws. Ramsey said he example, the coalition can count a would have Senate committee apsafe majority.

The coalition grip on committees was tight enough in the 81st Congress to stymie many major bills, but Republican gains in last November's elections have added GOP should be ready to begin grinding strength to most committees in the House and to major committees in the Senate.

In recognition of those gains, House Democratic leaders agreed to Dallas Man Chosen give Republicans a better break by assigning them more committee President Of Texas posts. The committee ratio now is more in line with the House division Curriculum Group of 235 Democrats, 199 Republicans and one Independent.

In the Senate, the coalition also has a majority of major committees. However, in both House and Senate its power is expected to have its Saturday at the close of its annual heaviest effort on domestic legislation, rather than on foreign policy matters in which Democrats generally stick together pretty closely.

Anytime They Please House committees, Rules, Appropritions, Ways and Means and Armed Services, Republicans, Southern Democrats and border-state Democrats can outvote Administration

Democrats any time they please. The Rules Committee, which decides with few exceptions what major legislation the House can consider, is composed of four Republicans, four Administration Democrats and four Southern Democrats It takes only six votes to prevent

the committee from sending bills to the House floor. The Appropriations Committee, which originates all federal spend-

ing bills, is dominated by 20 Republicans and 13 Southern Democrats, leaving 17 Administration

The tax-writing Ways and Means nittee of 25 members includes 10 Republicans and eight South-

Armed Services, with 35 members has 16 Republicans and 11 Southern in El Paso for the Sun Bowl Game

poor, bewildered little guy that I'm not Bill Cook, the badman. peace officers in a turmoil all day "I had guns shoved in my face, long. seadquarters Saturday night and handcuffs put on my wrists and Three road blocks had been set

red Stetson off his forehead.
"I'm down to my last dollar and ficers were patrolling the roads with "My name's Rufus Barnes and I a dime and I ain't never hurt no-

thrown in jail. At this rate I'll up on Highway 80 between Midland and the Davis Mountains and of-"I'm down to my last dollar and ficers were patrolling the roads with er, who has been sought for more

And it was all because of Barnes, who happened to have a scar on his upper lip, just like Cook, and had his fingers tattooed, almost like

"But I'm not Cook," he explained Saturday night. "I never even heard of the guy until last Sunday when I stoppe

"The lady said a road block had been set up down the road and one of the men had the prettiest ma-

in a little place near Barstow, Calif.

chine gun. "Well, I knew a little about guns and I walked over to see this one. This guy turned on me and said

"The next thing I knew, I had a heavy belt around my stomach and my hands were handcuffed to it.

"They took me on to the police station but I proved I was Rufus Barnes and they turned me loose," Barnes headed east then, intent on getting back home where he could be a farmer again. Then yesterday, a truck driver

picked me up," he continued, "and we drove until we reached the foot of the Sierra Blanca Hills. "I went over to a cafe and got

some coffee." When he finished his coffee, he went to the cashier and held out his hand with the money in it. The cashier took one look at the scar on Barnes' lip, then glanced down at his hand. Sure enough, there were the words-L-U-C-Ktattooed across his fingers.

"The old man's hands started shaking and he looked like he'd seen

Barnes hitched a ride but within few minutes a siren sounded be hind him and his driver pulled off the road.

"They told us to get out, both on the same side," he related. "Well I got out and saw this .38 staring Budget Board's finding to work me in the face. You know, there's something about a .38 and I guess I kinda smiled. The man with the and spending money to fit the gov-

They took Barnes back and finernor's solemn warning that state gerprinted him and finally decided wasn't badman Bill Cook, after

continued.

"This morning I was standing there in the Davis mountains when this car pulled up. I saw right away they were officers and I for all the big measures depending show them my drivers license. started to reach for my billfold to of "That's a good way to get killed."

one of the men yelled at me, so I pulled my arm back." Barnes climbed into their car and was taken on toward Pecos.

Someone, noticing his resemblance breaking fast start. The stern into Cook saw him get in the car and ternational outlook and the grim spread the alarm. At Pecos, Monanecessity of having to raise millions hans and near the Midland Air Terin new money has undertoned the minal, road blocks were set up. Governor Shivers' inauguration But Barnes was taken to Pecos, ceremonies, reduced to brief sim-

plicity, will carry on in that tone. fus Barnes and released. hours later, he was in Midland

want to get something to prove who I am so I can get on home. After telling his story to Patrol. man Jimmie Joyce, assistant to the identification officer, and Sgt. Chester Sprague, he was given a letter explaining the situation

Barnes read the letter, muttered his thanks and walked away. "I guess, though," he said, as a parting shot, "I'd better have the tattoos taken off my fingers."

#### in earnest before it is two week Final Hearing Slated Wednesday In Brown, Root Injunction Suit

AUSTIN -(AP)- A final hearing in the three-month-long Brown and Root, Inc., injunction suit against Texas construction unions is scheduled for Wednesday, Master in Chancery E. L. Bauknight reported Dallas was named president of the Texas Association for Supervision Saturday.

Upon the completion of the hearing, Bauknight will turn the record over to 98th District Court Judge Charles O. Betts for his study and and final decision.

Brown and Root has asked that the unions be enjoined from picketing it and using other action to force the company into an illegal closed shop contract. The unions contend they have the right to picket the firm for better hours and wages.



"I never can read the Reporter without bumping into a used car

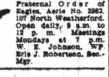
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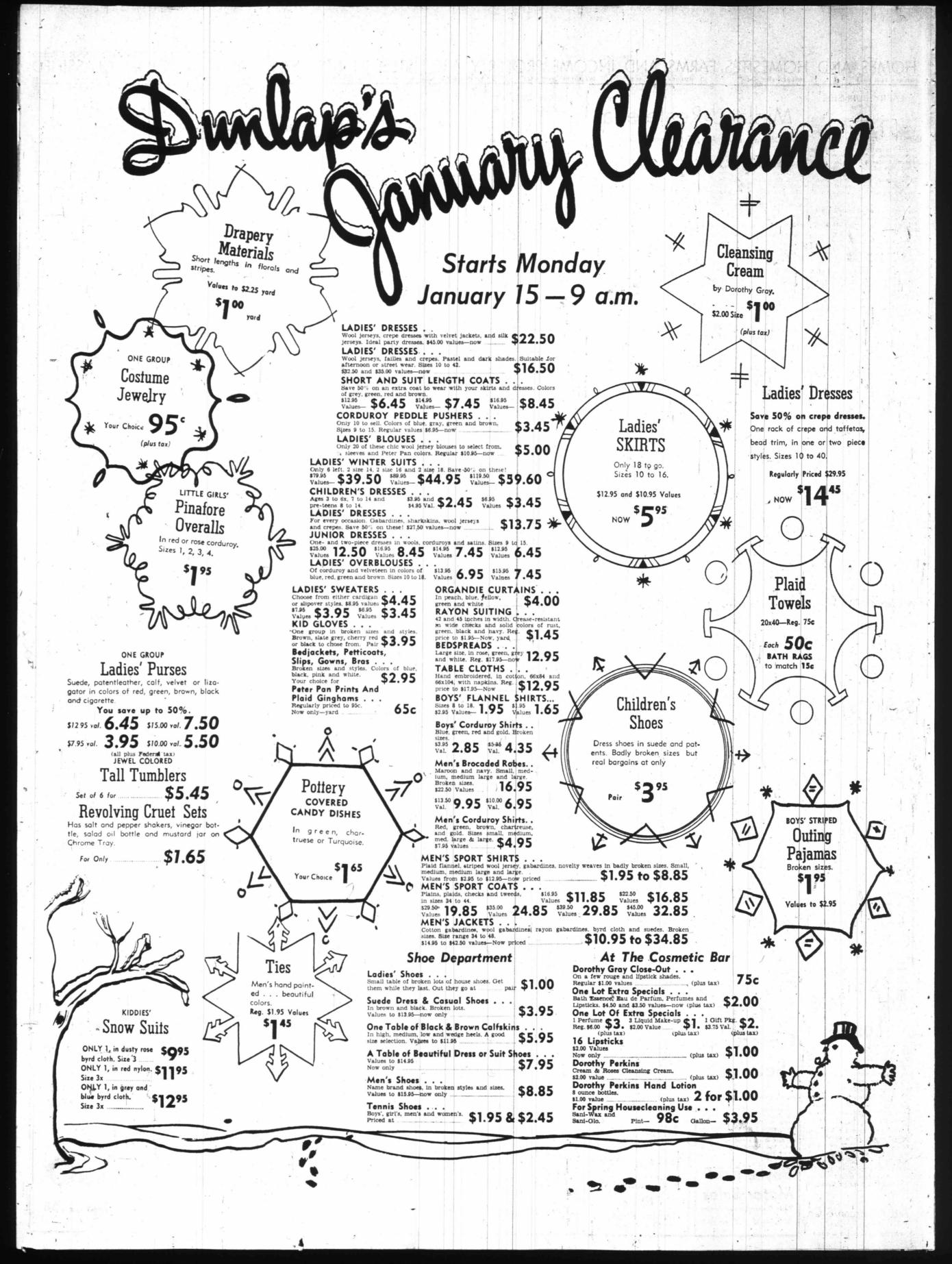
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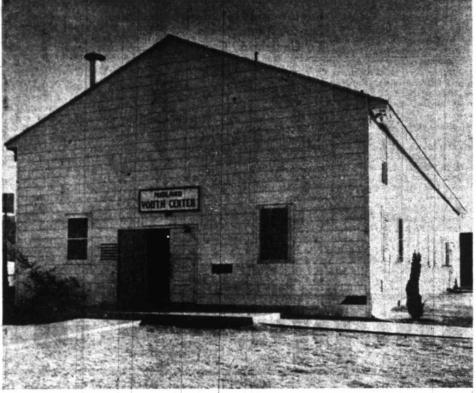
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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1951

SECTION TWO



RELAXING GAME—After school is out, Pat Walker, left, and Billie Henson, relax with a fast game of ping-pong. This is one of the many activities available to junior high and high school students at the Midland Youth Center.



YOUTH CENTER—The Youth Center was founded Aug. 15, 1948. This former Army building, which was moved into the city from the Midland Army Air Field, serves as the clubhouse. The building has been redecorated from time to time since its opening.

# Youth Center

The Midland Youth Center, located across the street from the high school, is the most popular fun and entertainment spot in Midland for high school and junior high teen-agers.

The Youth Center was founded Aug. 15, 1948, and shortly thereafter a building was moved to the city from the Midland Army Air Field to serve as a clubhouse. Since then the building has been remodeled and redecorated at least twice.

The governing body of the Center includes the regular officers plus a Senior Advisory Council and a Junior Council. The Senior Council includes adult citizens who are interested in the young people of the city. High school students, including a representative from each class, make up the Junior Council membership. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glidewell are YC directors.

Young people between the ages of 13 and 20 are eligible for membership.

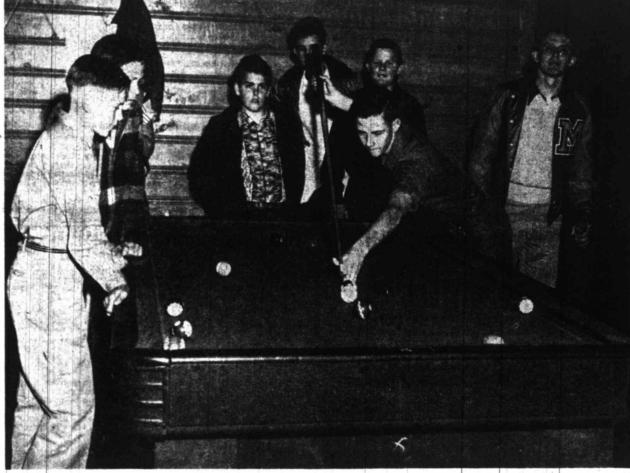
The Center is equipped with the facilities the members enjoy the most. Inside the Center are pool tables, ping-pong, a juke box, space for dancing, a snack bar, lounging chairs, and for those industrious ones a place for studying. A punching bag occupies one corner, where members of the Golden Gloves boxing team practice and keep in shape.

Outside the building volley ball and basketball are enjoyed. Formal and informal dances are held frequently in the Youth Center.

The Youth Center is a popular place for the young people of Midland.



FOUNTAIN SERVICE—After a breath-taking game of ping-pong, pool, volley ball, basketball or other favorite sports, teen-agers pause at the Youth Center snack bar for a refreshing snack before going home to dinner. The snack bar is the ideal place for Youth Center members to enjoy a soft drink while discussing their school problems or their dates last night with their favorite friends. Pictured, left to right, are Bill Franklin, Donald Dickinson, Jane Stewart, Nancy Stedmand and Sarah Hendricks. From 4 to 5 p.m., is the most popular time for young boys and girls to enjoy the facilities of the Youth Center.



BINGO, IT'S IN THE BAG—Poor seems to be a favorite sport of boys and girls alike. Here a group of high school and junior high boys match their skills with a cue stick, while others look on and give advice.



YOUTH CENTER OFFICERS—The Youth Center, like many other organizations, has a Junior Council and a Senior Council, as well as regular officers. The Senior Council includes interested adults while the Junior Council members are high school students. Pictured, left to right, are William F. Glidewell, Jim Ervin, member of the Junior Council; Anna Bess Doyle, sophomore representative to the Junior Council; Donna Lee Ingham, freshman representative; Bill Franklin, president, and Mrs. William F. Glidewell. Mr. and Mrs. Glidewell are the directors of the Youth Center. Officers not pictured include Joyce Howell, vice president, and Emily Hamilton, secretary.



GOLDEN GLOVER—Bill Morningstar, a member of the Midland Golden Gloves boxing team, takes a turn on the bag at the Midland Youth Center. Youth Director Bill Glidewell is in charge of the Midland team.

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# Gift Tea Honors Bride-Elect

LaMoyne Tabor, bride-elect of miscellaneous gift tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. T. Hagler Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. B. Clement, Mrs. Tom Wingo and Edith Collings.

The centerpiece was red azaleas with silver candleholders holding white candles.

Miss Tabor, Mrs. O. L. Heairren, nother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. M. G. Bass, mother of the prospec-

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Bass and Kate Moore all of Muleshoe Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Big Spring, Mrs. G. B. Pilgrim of Andrews, and Mrs. Tom Alford of Odessa.

has become blackened, remove it and transfer it-not to the wastebasket, but to your closet. It prob-

# Gives Party

on her sixth birthday Thursday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. O. C. Stephens, in the Stephens' home at 1610 South Marshall

Refreshments were served to David Wright, Kenneth Friday, Shirley and Barbara Williams, Tommy Raymond Bass, was the honoree at and Dorothy Richters, Glenda and Dwight Buchanan and Barbara Connie and Billy Stephens.

#### Legion Sponsors Trip For 24 Youngsters To Carlsbad Caverns

Twenty-four underprivileged Mid-land children toured Carlsbad Caverns Saturday as guests of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American Legion. The youngsters made the trip in

Mrs. H. L. Bass, Mrs. Willis Wood manager of the Legion Hall, said ident. monthly affair "as long as there are children to send."

If the asphalt tile in your base-

I. A. Searles gave a talk on "Campleader.
ing" and John Allen Ehlers, a guest

Mem from Cub Scout Den 4. Pack 51. told about a camping party for his

#### Country Club Meet Set Monday Night

Stockholders of the Midland Country Club will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday Plans Field Trip in the clubhouse, according to an-I. Pratt. Officers and directors for 1951

will be elected at the gathering. Ballots sent to all members list T. E. (Red) Steele, commander George H. McEntire, Jr., Joseph I. sistant leader. of the Midland post, and a chap- O'Neill, John Parker, O. R. Prather, Discusses Outing erone from the City-County Health Edwin L. Stephens, Robert E.

ment or laundry has become soft- Cleveland, James T. Smith, and played games and sang songs. ably has plenty of life left, but ened from the use of oily or greasy Bruce McKague. Holdover directors the interior coating deprives you cleaners or solvents, try removing are Johnson, James A. Lore, L. G. erly Burleson to Zeba Flynt, is recovering from surgery satisof too much illumination to use in the sticky layer with a recommend- Mackey, Paul McHargue, Phil Yec- Brenda Gouchie, Mary Revel, Carol factorily and would return to classes

Scout Troops met Thursday and Sandra White, Dian Chorney, Jo Glenda Brookshire and Mrs. Fred Eider, Annabelle Floyd, Suzanne Priday in the Girl Scout Little Linda Paris, Sandra Daniel, Jean Burleson, leader. Hall, Leslie Harrison, Ronda Horn, House. Dilley, Prissy Evans, Sandra BurA joint meeting was held by Inkett, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Juana Members of Brownie Troop 41 Sue Mills, Janie Potter, Mrs. J. Lynn

ermediate Troops 17 and 19. Mrs. Sanchez and Mrs. Frank Shinkle,

Members attending from Troop 17 were Kay McKoy, Lorraine Collyns, Sue Lynn Gregory, Patsy Kimbell, Bonny Blackwood, Sandra Aycock, Gretchen Meisenheimer, Kay Stall, Sally Glass, Teresa McNeal, Martha Marks, Virginia Warren, Betty Bo-Nancy Darden, Evelyn Craft, Mrs. Marks, assistant leader.

Plans were made for a field trip nouncements issued by President by Brownie Troop 52 in its Thurs-P. F. Bridgewater and Secretary W. day meeting. The group decided to visit the police station and the fire department next Thursday.

Refreshments were served to Judy Aday, Carol Burke, Mabeth Brown, the Legion's bus, with the Legion the name of Don Johnson for presi- Sarah Deats, Paula Ford, Donns paying all expenses. Wade Heath, dent, and Bridgewater for vice pres- Hollingsworth, Dorothy Landwermanager of the Legion Hall said ident. Three directors will be meyer, Mary Grace Mayfield, Melthe post plans to make this a elected from a list of 12 nominees, ody Porter, Virginia Ridge, Janice including John P. Butler, Lynn D. Timian, Mrs. Dennis Ford, leader, Durham, Miles F. Hall, Jay H. Floyd, and Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, as- Mrs. Frick Presides

> Plans were made by Intermediate The retiring directors are Reese 15 in the Little House. The girls of the president.

Matteson, Charlotte Craig, Mar- February 1.

Mrs. Stephens | Brownies, Intermediates Meet In Girl Scout Little House

groups and gave a play using the dolls. Those attending were Linda Bowers. Marjorie Jo Crisman, Kathleen Cunningham, Louisa Gibson, Barbara Gunter, Sue Ellen McCray, Marian McGowan, Karey Oberkan Rebecca Payne, Georgene Peters Barbara Ponder, Patricia Stafford Diana Wells, Verna Ann Wells

Gibson, assistant leader. Learns Correct Table Setting Brownie Troop 34 learned how set a table correctly and played kick ball in its Friday meeting. Peggy McDonald was a gues

son, Wanda Boyd, Mariel Cates,

ningham, leader, and Mrs. M. O.

# Band-Aides Meet:

The Midland Band-Aide Club met in regular session Thursday When the inside of a light bulb Unit accompanied the youngsters. Stripling, T. P. Tarwarter and an all-night outing to be held March president, president,

A thank-you card was read from Refreshments were served by Bev- J. F. Hoffman. It was reported he

brought their favorite dolls to their Metcalfe, leader, and Mrs. Bryan L. Friday meeting, divided into three Denson, assistant leader.

Opens Meeting With Smile Song Brownie Troop 45 opened its Friday meeting with the Brownie Smile Song. The girls played games in the

yard. Refreshments were served by Sondra Stewart to Sharon Alwood, Barbara Carroll, Camille Gray, Becky Gray, Johnnie Houston, Roneece Mills, Linda Kay Murray, Patricia Nix, Judy Six, Glenda Stewart, Ann Goodman, Sandra Sue Countiss, Carolyn Sue Thomas, Mrs. Leroy Thomas and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, assistant leader.

Plays Outdoor Games Out-door games were played by Brownie Troop 37 when it met Friday in the Girl Scout Little House. The girls made plans to lay a trail sometime in the near future.

Those attending were Patsy Thompson, Shirley Ann Smith, Jan Crawley, Kay Whitley, Jan Drake, Linda Murl Stracener, Maudie Bell, Mrs. M. Rogers, leader, and Mrs. C. C. Martin, assistant leader.

dampen burned-out kitchen matches at your faucet before you toss wastebasket is metal, there may be

# hopping Round Town with Barbara

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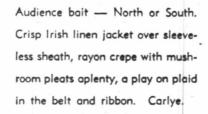
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Wolcott and

Other members present were Mrs. The centerpiece was an arrange-ment of yellow jonquils and purple J. E. Beakey, Mrs. I. E. Daniels, iris with fern and jonquils down the Mrs. Gordon Buskirk, Mrs. Ralph center of the table. Mrs. Vann Ligon presided over R. Schabarum, Mrs. John Smith, the business meeting. It was voted Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Travto give a donation to the March of is, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. Bob Dimes. Officers for 1951 will be Franklin, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. elected at the luncheon January 19, Henry Oliver, Mrs. Harold Fritts, Names of candidates for offices will Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Courtney be posted on the club bulletin board Thompson, Mrs. Coe Mills, M r s. Monday. The retiring officers will Charles Ervin and Mrs. N. B. Gar-

#### TFWC Board Of Directors Plans Meeting In Austin

Federation of Women's Club has and the executive committee. Dis-been issued by Mrs. J. Howard trict presidents will meet with the Hodge, president. The meetings will president for a special conference held January 23-25 in the club's during the sessions. headquarters in Austin.

Mrs. L. J. McCaffrey of Miami, eration, will conduct a workshop on the mechanics of the federation January 24. All club presidents are

Dr. R. M. Cumley of the M. D. Anderson Hospital of Houston and Gertrude Linn of the American Cancer Society will present programs on cancer control.

Members of both houses of the 52nd Legislature will appear on the Frances Puett, bride - elect of Methodist University. He did gradulation proposed for this session.

Other speakers will discuss some also passed a resolution proposing Presbyterian Church. the reonening of the Tidelands Case.

will be discussed and the opinions Jessica Turpin, bridesmaids. and advice of expert consultants will

be presented.
Prior to the meeting of the directors, special committee meetings

HD Council

# Shower Honors

Mrs. C. C. Wood, Jr., was honored of the President;" Mrs. L. H. Mongith a bridal shower Friday in the crief, "Duties of the Vice Presiiome of Mrs. Nancy Tisdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood were married the Secretaries and Treasurers," and January 5 in Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Pauline McWilliams, "Duties of the Wood is the former Jean Booth, Reporters." Mrs. Howard also redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie ported on the duties of the council Booth. Wood is the son of Mr. and delegates. Mrs. C. C. Wood of Fort Worth. Standing rules were read and ap-Mr. and Mrs. Wood are living in proved for the year, Mrs. B. L. Mason was selected to be on the dis-

Mrs. Fred Burleson poured punch trict committee. It was announced that the District 6 Home Demon-

Others attending the shower were stration Club had chosen to help Mrs. T. L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack the State Hospital in Big Spring for Tisdale, Mrs. B. L. Tisdale, and its year's project. The Jackie Tisdale of Odessa, Mrs. David answered roll call with their club Tisdale, Mrs. B. P. Tisdale, Mrs. reports. Frank Satterfield, Mrs. Austin Copeland, Mrs. J. P. Dyess, Mrs. Cream quick - frozen chopped Walker, Mrs. Vernon McQuery, spinach and serve it with crisp Hazel Lester, Mrs. Curtis Brunson, bacon slices as a luncheon dish. Add Lakie Lester and Mr. and Mrs. crunchy strips of raw carrot for

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An official call for a meeting of will be held including the revisions the Board of Directors of the Texas committee, the Board of Trustees,

## Honors graduating from the Centenary Academy. He also is a graduate of

program to review some of the legis- Charles Black, was the honoree at a luncheon given Saturday in the of the Mustang Band. Midland Country Club. Hostesses of the important legislation which is before the 82nd Congress. The Clyde Cowden. The wedding will convention body of the federation be held January 27 in the First

Miss Puett's bridal attendants A speaker will outline plans for this. were announced at the luncheon. Ways and means to coordinate the They are Marylee Cowden, maid of work of women in national defense honor, and Shirley Cooper, Alma with governmental directives also Faye Cowden, Jean McMillian and

Approximately 20 guests attended.

Has Meeting Mrs. O. R. Phillips, new chairman

presided over a meeting of the Midland County Home Demonstration

Council Friday in the assembly room of the court house.

on the duties of the club and coun-

cil officers. Speakers and their top-

dent;" Mrs. Phillips, "Duties of

#### each night through Friday. Dr. Goodrich was born in CleBoards. While in Houston he was burne, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rob- president of the Greater Houston ert E. Goodrich. He attended high Ministerial Alliance school in Waco and Shreveport, La Palette Club Sponsors

Dr. Robert Goodrich To Speak

easter of the First Methodist Cowboy Camp Meetings in New

Church in Dallas, will speak at 7 Mexico and other western states. p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. He will speak at that time each night through Friday.

Dr. Goodrich has served in many civic capacities such as the Com-munity Chest and Family Welfare

At First Methodist Church

Painting School The Winter Painting School, spon-sored by the Midland Palette Club Art Center, opened last week and will continue indefinitely. R. E. Cronyn is the instructor.

The schedule for classes is 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Persons interested in classes may tele-phone the studio. The number is

The classes are set up to accommodate regular pupils. However, individual lessons will be given.

The public is invited to see the Texas Fine Arts Exhibition which now is on exhibit in the studio 604 North Colorado Street. It will e there for another week.

The Midland Art Group is disussing the possibility of forming a Midland Circuit Exhibition of paintings to be sent to Washington, D. C., in answer to an invitation from Lura Beam, National Arts chairman for the American Association of University Women.

Cronyn has suggested developing the Theological School of Southern an Art Center in Midland representing the art of West Texas

MAIL DELIVERY STARTS IN He received his first church ap-LATIN AMERICAN SECTION pointment in the Fall of 1935 to

Mail delivery will begin in por-Arthur. Since then he has been ap- tions of the Latin American district pointed to churches in Galena Park, of Midland Monday, Postmaster N. G. Oates announced Saturday.

Delivery in that section will not preacher on such college campuses be complete, however. Oates said. as the University of Texas, Centen- Carriers will deliver mail to boxes ary College, Sam Houston State, which are to be erected at the curbs. Texas Western and Southwestern
University. Almost every Summer mail delivery in the negro section. Oates also announced extension of



PALETTE CLUB MEMBER-Mrs. G. H. Butler disand other materials. Mrs. Butler has been a member of the Palette Club Art Center for a number of years and does all kinds of art work from crafts to painting.



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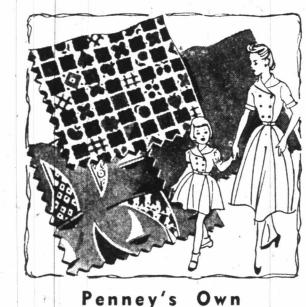
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# Gift Tea Honors Miss Jones

a gift tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred Barber. Co-hostesses of Mrs. Fred Barber. Co-hostesses
Were Mrs. W. M. Brice and Mrs.

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are invited. The nursery in the SHRIVERS ARE GRANDPARENTS Conrad Halzgraf.

rangement of yellow jonquils and white chrysanthemums. Silver coffee service and appointments were

The hostesses presented the honoree with a silver plate.

Approximately 30 guests attended.

Final Clearance

#### 'Voodards Will Be Reception Honorees Planned By Couple

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Wood-ard will be honored with a recep-tion from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tues-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. riage of their daughter, Fape Doyle Karvey Conger, 1808 Country Club Hill, to Brooks Dodson Dosier, Jr.,

Mr. Woodard is the new assistant pastor of the first Baptist Church. than Sandel, Jr., was honored with They recently moved to Midland a gift tea Thursday in the home from Marshall. All members of the First Baptist

church will be open for the chil-

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# February Wedding

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hill of Kyle announce the en-gagement and approaching marson of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks D. Dosier of McCamey. The wedding will

take place in February.

Both Miss Hill and Dozier now lege in Brownwood.

A daughter, Mary Susan, weighing six and one-half pounds, was born January 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Bren Shriver in an Oakland, Calif., hospital. 'City Councilman and Mrs Frank Shriver of Midland, the baby's ey's worth. The best furniture is paternal grandparents returned Fritriple plated-chrome over copper day from Oakland where they had been visiting the last two weeks



RECENTLY MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buckingham were married recently in the First Baptist Church in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Buckingham is the former Faye Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell of Big Spring. Buckingham is the son of Mrs. E. L. Smith of Midland.

In Andrews

Has Meeting

Building with Mrs. B. F. Seay pre-

The Progressive Study Club fur-

nished the program. A. C. Sybesma

land, his homeland, and other

siding over the business session.

ers from each club represented.

B. B. Harris of Wetumka, Okla.

Members at large were Mrs. Wal-

ton Creech, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell, Mrs. L. H. St. Clair, Mrs. Claude Wright,

Mrs. Phillip Houston, Mrs. Francis

Williams, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt.

Mrs. M. O. Woolam, Mrs. M. E.

Crews, Mrs. M. M. Fisher, Sr., Mrs.

N. H. Callahan, Mrs. M. R. Blake, Nell Kilpatrick and Bernice Boze.

Members of the 66 Home Demor

stration Club present were Mrs. A

E. Barnard, Mrs. C. L. Leisure, Mrs. C. J. Tighe, Mrs. D. D. Eddington,

Mrs. W. H. Weaver. Andrews Study Club members were Mrs. Percy Mor-

rison, Mrs. Seay and Mrs. C. E. Sealy. Those present from the Tuesday Study Club were Mrs. A. C. Mize and Mrs. Dave Seibold.

Mrs. M. J. Smothers represented the Progressive Study Club and Mrs.

Francis Tubbs, Mrs. Roy Ayers and

Mrs. Bill Ayers were present from the Magnolia Home Demonstration

Other clubs represented and their

members are Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. McDougal, Fullerton Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. J.

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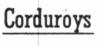
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#### Women's Forum Charles Baker Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Bob Baker gave a birthday party for her son, Charles Ross, on his fourth birthday Friday. ANDREWS-The Woman's Forum net Thursday in the Community

The cake was a gold and white drum with blue candles. Horns and hats were given to the guests as

Guests attending were Dan and talked on his recent visit to Hol- Dianne Graham, Marca Jones, Kenney Hicks, Beth and Bricky Mason, Ronnie Hicks, Janet Seawright, During the business meeting, C. V. Mrs. Curtis Hicks and Mrs. Ber-Campbell, March of Dimes campaign nice Seawright.

When you serve canned aspara-The 66 Home Demonstration Club gus use the liquid in white sauce, in soup, or in gravy. Don't throw was host for the evening. Refresh-ments were served from a table covit away-it's full of nutrients!

ered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of R. Rasco and Mrs. Dave Seibold, pink carnations and silvered grass Humble Home Demonstration Club; flanked on either side by burning Mrs. J. T. Waldrop and Mrs. Glenn Dyer. Sunshine Home Demonstra-Guests attending were Walton tion Club, and Mrs. M. M. Fisher, Creech, A. C. Mize, M. E. Crews, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Burton, Business Mrs. Leonard Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Houston of Elgin, Kan., and Mrs.

#### throughout the house. Red and white carnations decorated the rooms. The honoree wore a corsage of red carnations. Each guests received a favor with two gold rings. "Beth and Jake, January 21, 1951" was inscribed on the favors.

Shower

Honors

Bride-Elect

Beth Gilbreath ,bride-elect of J

D. Kveton of Galveston, was hon-ored with a miscellaneous shower

Thursday night in the home of Mrs.

J. C. Mann, Jr. Mrs. W. T. Shirey was co-hostess.

The Valentine theme was used

Guests attending were Mrs. Jim Prince, Mrs. Connolly Arnold O'Nell, Mrs. J. W. Luchini, Mrs. C. E. Brusenhan, Jennie Lee

Dollie Miller, Marian Taylor, Mrs. Marshall Blount, Mrs. W. N. Keisling, Mrs. Earl Bradshaw, Jan Fuller, Charlsie Gibson, Melba Kleit-ches, Maxine Pitzer, Ellen Evatt, LuNell Zeeke, May Belle Graves and

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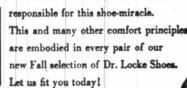
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The wedding will take place Feb-

#### Andrews March Of **Dimes Drive Set**

ANDREWS-The 1951 March of Dimes campaign here will open dense open Monday and extend through Janu- 3" was printed on the streamers in ary 31, C. V. Campbell, director, an- blue. Miss Stapleton and members

Campbell said he is sure Andrews County will do its share in raising the \$2,500,000 quota set for Texas.

In the past, Andrews County has Woolfolk registered guests in the women attended the meeting. ranked high among Texas counties. Last year, this county place second

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ble was covered with a white linen

cloth trimmed in blue. The center-

delabra holding white tapers com-

piece was an arrangement of

corsages of white carnations.

blue crepe dress.

Miss Stapleton were a green jer-

Others attending were Mrs. M. S.

Dickerson Mrs. Jack Ellington, Mrs.

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#### Mrs. Chesher To Be Speaker

Mrs. A. C. Chesher of Littlefield will be the guest speaker when the Midland Council of Garden Clubs entertains the Midland Woman's Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1801 West Missouri The bride-elect's chosen colors of Street. The meeting will be held at blue and white were used through-

Mrs. Chesher will tell some of the highlights of a recent European trip during which she toured a number of gardens both in England and on the continent. She will illustrate her talk by showing slides of her trip. ranunculus, white sweet peas, blue

#### As the guests arrived Suzie Har-New HD Club Is ris gave them miniature nosegays of white carnations with satin stream-Formed At Rankin

RANKIN-A Home Demonstraof the house party wore nosegay at the Park Building Thursday, under the supervision of Myrna Hol-Mrs. H. S. Harris, Jr., presided at man, Upton County home demonthe silver service and Mrs. E. R. stration agent. Twenty-five Rankin

Purposes and requirements of a standard club were explained by in the state, per capita, according sey dress and Mrs. Stapleton wore Miss Holman and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Marcus O. Price, president; Mrs. R. A. Mc-Daniel, vice president; Mrs. David Workman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mrs. Bob Foster, council delegates.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Baker, Mrs. Paul Wecker, Mrs. C. Mrs. Hamilton Still and Mrs. Ted Hogan.

The club will meet at two p.m. on A. E. O'Neil, Lorraine Fly, Marilyn the second and fourth Thursday in

Check these points when choosing a tea kettle: Spout large enough A good cleanser for lampshades to be filled under your faucet; top place when the kettle is tipped. IRTUE'S JANUAL



McCAMEY BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence Theresa, to Ernest Calhoun Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kessler of Rincon, Ga. The bride-elect will graduate from Mc-Camey High School in May. Kessler is employed by a roofing company in Midland.

#### + McCamey News +

taling \$25,000 were issued by the ing in Korea. City of McCamey at a recent meet- Mrs. Burley McCollum, who spent ing of the City Council.

day in the Baptist Church. Miss visited her sons, Doris and Willie Saunders will return to Brazil in Gassaway. March.

A reporter's training school for ident who lives in Colorado Springs, members of Upton County Home Colo., is visiting in the home of his Demonstration Clubs was held re- brother, L. R. Poteet. cently in the Park Building.

assessor, said a temporary office Fifth Street, from C. W. Brown. will be opened here January 24-31 Shafer plans to move his grocery for collection of ad valorem taxes. store to that location. McCamey voters also may pay their poll taxes at this office.

A report from the office of County Attorney John A. Menefee shows a total of 73 cases were filed in 1950 in Upton County Court, with 23 Shower Honoree cases pending the February ses-

Chanters To Sing

auditorium here January 24. A buf- Cullins and Mrs. C. K. West. fet supper will be served in the in charge of arrangements.

son of Brownwood visited recently sheets to represent a family wash. with their children, C. N. Anderson and Mrs. L. Burnett, here.

expect their son, Pfc. Don Brooks, it instead of lettuce sometime with USMC, to arrive soon to begin a egg salad, chopped ham or corned 30-day furlough, Private Brooks beef, or with sardines.

McCAMEY-Revenue bonds to- suffered a frozen foot while fight-

several days in the Crane hospital Letha Saunders, missionary to has returned to her home here. Brazil the last 14 years, will be the Mrs. W. T. Gassaway has re guest speaker for the Woman's turned from a two-week trip to Missionary Union at 6:30 p.m. Mon- Houston and Bay City, where she

Lon Poteet, former McCamey res-

Leonard Shafer has announced H. E. (Gene) Eckols, Upton the purchase of the building next to the Slaughter Motor Company on

McCAMEY - Mrs. Bernard Pritchard was the honoree at a pink Plans are being made to enter-and blue shower Tuesday night in tain members of the McMurry Col-the Park Building. Hostesses were lege choral group, The Chanters, in Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mrs. T. A. McCamey homes following their Tarrance, Mrs. Truman Reynolds, performance in the high school Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. A. L.

The evening took the form of a Methodist Annex prior to the per- "tacky" party. In keeping with the formance. Mrs. R. K. Thompson is theme, guests came in costume and hillbilly songs were sung. Gifts were The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Ander- wrapped in diapers and tied in

Shredded cabbage makes an eco-Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Brooks nomical filling for sandwiches; use

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#### Mrs. Nance Is Tea Honoree

r Nance was held Thursday in the All new Kappas are invited to atome of Mrs. O. L. Darden, Jr., 1800 Washington Street.

The table was covered with ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of stephanotis and blue corn flowers. Favors of miniature white mums tied with pink and

Mrs. Hubert Blake poured. The guest book was presided over by Mrs. Ray Krusemark, Other mem-bers of the houseparty were Mrs. A. C. Caswell, the honoree's mother, nd Mrs. Frank Drake.

The honoree was presented with corsage of pink and blue carnations. Members of the houseparty wore pink gladiolus corsages. Approximately 30 guests attended

#### New Vestrymen Will Be Elected

The three vestrymen for the 1951-1953 term will be elected at the annual parish meeting of the Trinity Episcopal Church to be held from p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the church. Delegates to the convocation will also be elected and the treasurers reports will be heard.

Supper will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Mascho at 1610.

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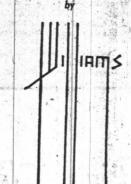
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Church will meet in circles as fol- | will meet at 5 p.m. in the Masoni The Rebekah Lodge will meet at lows: Builders Circle at 3 p.m., Hall. 30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Estelle King, 1010 North Whitaker Street; Friendship Circle at 3:15 The Silver Spur Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Workers Circle at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jewell Tanner, 2210 College Street

The Naomi Circle of the St. of the First Christian Church will Mark's Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

> the Calvary Baptist Church will Street. meet at 2 p.m. in the church. The Junior Girls' Auxiliary will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the church.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with the pastor's aide in the church parlor at 3 p.m. They will go from the church to call on prospective members.

The Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 a.m. in the educational building. Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles as follows; Mary Scharbauer Circle, at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. James C. Watson, 704 Nobles Street; Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. C. H. Shepard 601 North Big Spring Street; Winnie Prothro Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. B. F. Haag, 1002 West Louisiana Street; Laura Haygood Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Smith, Andrews Highway; Irene Nix Circle at ing Set illustrated 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jeff Montgomery here in famous 202 West Cowden Street; Kate Oates Circle at 7:45 p.m., Mrs. C. T. Birch: Eleanor Luton Circle at 7:45 p.m., Mrs. R. O. Smith, 905 North new available in Whitaker Street. An evangelistic the sanctuary. The Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the

> Boy Scout Troop 51 will meet at Trinity Episcopal Church.

meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Lockett Circle, Mrs. John Godwin 607 South Baird Street; Mary Martha Circle, Mrs. John Dunagan, First Presbyterian Church will meet 1904 West Wall Street. The Sunbeams (pre-school group) will meet as 3 p.m. In the church, while the Sunbeams (seven to nine-yearolds), the Girls' Auxiliary and the Royal Ambassadors will meet 4 p.m. in the church. A deacons meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Roast Carving Set | the young people's department.

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Street. The Associational Workers

Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mrs. R. D. Fit-in the church. The High School ting and Mrs. Louis Davis will be in charge of the Children's Service the Recreation Hall. League Room in the Red Cross

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

The North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The topic will be "How Valuable Are Report Cards?" Mrs. G. D. Putnam will conduct a panel discussion.

The Social Order of Beauceants

The Pyracantha Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Officers Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Uhrig

The Symphonic Music Group of the American Association of Uni- West Tennessee Street versity Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Reigle, 613 West Store

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have pledge training at 7:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the regular meeting in the home Mrs. Randy Rubin, 105 Ridglea Drive.

The Terminal Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Pennebaker, 708 Cuthbert Street. the school auditorium. Mrs. E. H. Davidson will talk on "How Valuable Are Report Cards."

The Midland Service League will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish house of the Trinity Episcopal

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ann Tolbert, 900

of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the church.

The annual parish meeting of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 7. Treasurer's reports will be heard and the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in three vestrymen for the 1951-1953 term will be elected. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Mascho at 1610.

The Methodist Men of the First 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the Methodist Church will meet at 7 a.m. in the church. The Boys' Choir The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. in the church. The Boy Scouts meeting with the Bellview Baptist church will be held at 7 p.m. in the church associational Brotherhood meeting with the Bellview Baptist Church will be held at 8 p.m. in the in the church

> The Women of the Church of the at 9:30 a.m. in the church.

of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: Blanche Groves Circle, Mrs. THURSDAY W. S. Dill, 1902 West Tennessee Robert Goff, 924 North Weather-James Windham, 2010 West College

A reception honoring Mr. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the 1402 West College Street. home of Mr and Mrs Harvey Con-

The David Crockett Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the St. Mark's Methodist Church. Milan Playsic, director of public safety, will be the guest elected.

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The Non-Denominational Business Women's Group will have a . The Evening Star Study Group. dinner and social meeting at 6:30 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home

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p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, of Lorene Edwards, 407 West Ken.

The Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Thomas, 191

The Modern Study Club will observe its federation day at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Casselman, 602 North Big Spring Street.

will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Co-hostess will be Mrs. W. B. Neely

Mrs. Harvey Herd will read. The Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m.

at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. F.

Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hos-

in Rankin.

pital.

The choir of the Trinity Episcopal Vosatko will talk on "China." Church will practice at 7:30 p.m. in

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae p.m. in the church. Group will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Grayum Land, 2400 West Washington Street. New mem- hostess to the Midland Woman's bers are asked to call Mrs. Land at 3816-J.

The Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the gelistic meeting will be held at 7 The Associational Brotherhood cel Choir will practice at 8:10 p.m., church. also in the church.

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held at 7 p.m. in the young people's

The Women's Missionary Society

department. The choir wiff pracof the program. tice at 8:15 p.m. in the church.

The directors of the Midland p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. R. College Street. ford Street; Lottie Moon Circle, Matthews, 1901 West Ohio Street. Mrs. H. M. Glass, 1202 West Ohio A full attendance is requested by Street; Sarah Bryant Circle, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, president. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

The Palette Club will have lunch Conference with the Penwell Bap- in the studio at 604 North Colorade tist Church will be held at 10 a.m. Street. It will be open all day for the Midland Country Club will have members who desire to paint.

The Lula Brunson Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at noon in Mrs. J. Q. Woodard will be held the home of Mrs. G. H. Higdon,

> The Day Group of the Star Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the home

The historians and those who compile the scrapbooks of all units speaker. A new president will be of the Midland Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, 1401 West Holloway Street.

The Midland Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. SATURDAY R. T. German, 715 West Storey

The Recent Graduates Group of Midland Officers Club. the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 n.m. in the home of Lily Marie Carter. 1602 West Missouri Street.

The Grace White Class of the First Baptist Church will have a tacky party at 7:30 p.m. in the The Woman's Wednesday Club home of Mrs. C. H. Madison, 1405 West Michigan Street. Mrs. A. E.

the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Edith Collings, 511 West Louisiana Street.

The Methodist Men of the First knees or hands is to Methodist Church will meet at 7 pierced spot well with soapy water.
a.m. in the church. The Girls' Before attempting to remove it, in the home of Mrs. H. F. Cardwell Choir will practice at 4:15 p.m. and stick your needle into a cake of the Vesper Choir at 6 p.m., also in soap for an additional safety the church. An evangelistic meet-The sewing room in the Midland ing will be held at 7 p.m. in the

> The Xi Theta Chapter of Reta children as a breakfast dish. Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Vosatko's Jewelry Store. Mrs.

The Junior Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will practice at 7

The Garden Club Council will be Club at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Lowe, 1801 West Missour Street.

A report meeting will be held at a.m. in the church. The May Tid- 7 p.m. in the recreation hall of the well Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. First Baptist Church. The finance in the home of Mrs. Earl Ray, 1116 committee will meet at 7 p.m. in North Big Spring Street. An evan- the young people's department

The Little Diggers will meet at The superintendents' meeting of 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank the First Baptist Church will be Stubbeman, 502 West Texas Street.

The BS Chapter of P.E.O. will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Street; Annie Barron Circle, Mrs. Woman's Club will meet at 2:15 Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, 1800 West

The Sashaway Square Dance Club

Ladies Golf Association of a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the club

The Beginners Garden Club of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Sullivan

The Royal Ambassadors of the of Mrs. G. G. Hazel, 717 West Ten- Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the church.

The Methodist Men of the First

Methodist Church will meet at ? a.m. in the church. An evangelistic neeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the

The Lucky 13 Club will have a business meeting at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg on

QUICKEST WAY TO

The Midland Officers Club will have a bingo night for members and guests beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the

The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Child-Mrs. Tom Sealy, 410 South L Street. Houck and Mrs. John Ferrell will be ren's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar The Young Women's Auxiliary of branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.

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The first class will be held January 29. The classes will be restricted to small groups, making advance en-

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# Legionnaires Plan **Employes Scheduled Family Night Event**

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> Wade Heath, manager of the hall, announced Saturday the Midland post will alternate between dances and suppers from month to month. The Legion's first dance of the year will be held February 17 in the

Legion Hall, with the Modernaires Orchestra of Sul Ross College furnishing the music. March 15 is the date set for the

Legion's birthday celebration, with dance scheduled. A snack also will be set up, and the Sul Ross musicians will play for the dance. A 30-minute floor show also on the program.

The Modernaires, directed by John L. Carrico, again will play for the Legionnaries whon they hold their onthly dance April 14

#### Petroleum Club Stockholders To Meet January 25

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Petroleum Club of Joe Mims Opens Law Midland will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, January 25, in the clubhouse, Secretary Roy Minear announced Saturday.

Three new directors will be elected to succeed John W. House, H. J. Phillips and R. W. Hamilton, whose the personality of employes who terms expire this year. Ballots listing the names of six nominees The subjects include: Individual have been submitted to members. The nominees, three of whom will Personality, Speech, Demonstrations of Public Relations Situations, and be elected, are W. W. LaForce, Ish McKnight, Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., Bert L. Ryan, Tom Sealy and J. E.

Holdover directors are J. P. Gibbins, E. A. Culbertson, Allen J. Watts, R. R. Rhodes, Paul L. Davis charged to cover the cost of printed and Warren D. Anderson. Davis now is president and House is vice president.

Officers for 1951 will be elected by the directors at a meeting scheduled January 26

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Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle has been appointed executive director of Gov. Allan Shivers' Texas Economy Commission, John S. Redditt, state chairman, announced. Dr. MacCorkle, head of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, will plan and direct research into the state government, upon which will be based recommendations for its efficient and economical reform.

## Office In Crawford

Joseph H. Mims, who retired January 1 from the office of Midland County attorney, said Saturday he has opened an office for the practice of law in Room 220 in the Crawford Hotel. His telephone number is 1088.

Mims, who served eight years as county attorney, has been practicing law here since August, 1936. He is active in civic and church affairs and is well-known throughout this section. He did not seek reelection to the county attorney's

#### +Rankin News+

RANKIN-A son, John Lewis, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milton Smith. The Smiths now are iving in Oregon. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, paternal grandmother of the baby, has been visiting her son and family since early in December. The Smiths have one other child, Wan-

Gordon Steele of Rankin is a typhoid fever patient in the Veterans' Hospital at Big Spring. Steele is said to be recovering satisfactorily after having been ill for some

Little Lonnie Ferrell was ill several days recently in the Cooper Hospital at McCamey. He was brought home to Rankin Wednes-

Mrs. A. F. Wilkes of El Paso, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Edwards, left Thursday to return

A football trophy, won by the gional champions this season is on display in The First State Bank of Rankin Included in the engraving are the names of all the players.

#### TMA HEAD NAMED TO

INDUSTRIAL PANELS HOUSTON - Ed C. Burris, exeutive vice president of the Texas Manufacturers Association, has been appointed to three key stategroup committees of the National

ndustrial Council.

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#### Jacoby On Canasta + By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "We've had a difference of onin on about the best way of settling the score in a three-hand Canasta game," write; a Pittsburgh corres-

pondent. "The other night we were playing at a neighbor's home and the game ended with the following score: Self, 5385; Wife 3955; Neighbor, 2715.

There are two ways of scoring a followed really should be agreed pon before the game begins.

Most players follow the rule that the high score wins from both opponents, and that the player in the niddle wins from the low man. According to that practice, we would first reduce all scores to the Self wins 1400 from Wife and 2700 from Neighbor; he therefore wins total of 4100 points. Wife loses 400 to Self but wins 1300 from Neighbor; so she loses 100 points net. Neighbor loses 2700 points to Self and 1300 points to Wife; so he loses a total of 4000 points.

The other method of scoring has one important point of difference. The player in the middle does not same amount; but Wife loses 1400 new leader.

points, and Neighbor loses 2700 yeints. I like the second method for two

reasons. First, it is easier on the low man. As we noticed, Neighbor was 1300 points better off by the second rule than by the first ule.

My second reason has to do with strategy. When the ordinary scoring rule is followed, it is always to your advantage to score as many points as you can, If you don't happen to win, you may beat the low man badly enough to make up for what you lose to the winner.

When the other scoring method is used, however, you want to win the game and you are not a bit interested in being second. Hence you are willing to cooperate with the low man while the game is in progress. You try to stop the leader even if that means scoring fewer points yourself on that particular hand.

Meanwhile, the low man has an interest in cooperating with you. If the game can be prolonged, each of you has a chance to improve his position.

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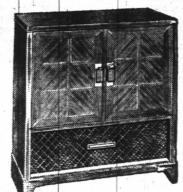
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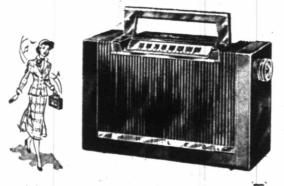


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# Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

tle at the Midland Livestock Auc- noticed. tion Company sale Thursday. Prices were up \$1 to \$3 a hundred on all

mons \$24 to \$26. Fat cows drew 000 acres; and O. B. Overby farm, \$22.50, canners and cutters \$17 to assistance were approved for F. F. \$21.50. Bulls brought \$22 to \$27 and Elkins, 329 acres, and Robert White, Association champion for last year. one package of seventeen 400-pound 195 acres. bull calves were bid to \$32.50.

Stocker steer calves auctioned for \$33 to \$36.50 and heifer calves drew the same price. Steer yearlings went of the landowners to elect a su- Change Proposed at \$30 to \$33 and medium to good stocker cows sold for \$21 to \$23.50.

The annual Midland Livestock will be held March 14-16, it was Show Committee here Wednesday ren Skaggs and Pat Patterson. afternoon. The show serves Midland, Martin, Glasscock, Upton. Crane, Andrews and Ector Counties Among those attending the Wednesday meeting were A. G. Bohannesday meeting were a. S. and the county Agent Charles Green, start immediately. Dick Midkiff, Raymond McCarter J. R. Cuffman, FFA instructor; Kelley Lewellen, L. T. Sledge, and Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing, all of Midland;

Chamber of Commerce: Upton

farmer northeast of Midland, is San Angelo. making preparations to fertilize his



"Inspected and Bonded"

At a meeting of the district supervisors held January 5, the fol- same announcer says, "And now Fat salves and yearlings sold for Sale, 20,060 acres; Earl Powell champion all-around cowboy."

\$29 to \$33, mediums \$26 to \$29, com- ranch, operated by W. E. Berry, 10,to \$25.50, mediums \$21 to 160 acres. Applications for district show.

> Supervisor Resigns the board of supervisors. A meeting Rambo as the 1950 champion pervisor for zone one to fill Pitt-

man's unexpired term will be held have just one champion a yearat Tarzan at 2 p.m. January 23. Edgar Phillips is chairman of the RCA. Show, bigger and better than ever, board and Frank Loveless is secretary-treasurer. Other members of ness any to have two champions," decided at a meeting of the General the board of supervisors are War- said Toots Mansfield of Big Spring.

> Irrigation ditches and roadways are being constructed on the F. W. ada, a member of the IRA commit-Harding and Leroy Magingly farms tee, predicted a plan acceptable to in the Tarzan group. Border construction for flood irrigation will out soon.

One of West Texas' really old-Abilene, where he had resided since Thursday in Abilene.

Ralph Jones, Stanton; Larry Trimble manager of the McCamey A one - time Indian fighter. Frank Boyd. Rankin; Glasscock ranch in Crockett County. In his dogging champ of both groups. County Agent Max Fitzhugh, Gar- first days in West Texas he had Mertzon.

The Martin-Howard Soil Coil- At the time of the death, and the ones now used servation District reports as fol- son still owned a ranch in Crock- the ones now used. ett County near Iraan. He retired

cropland with barnyard manure at The Associated Press reports a passed a Marine Corps mental test deo Cowboys Association. with a grade higher than many

It is reported that Buck Jack- RCA. County, N. M., and has purchased a 200. The purchaser of the Jackson\$3,000.

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The following Associated Press release from Denver, Colo., conchampion cowboys should be of in-

"Coming out of chute No. 1 on a Demand was heavy and the mar- tion of his farm last year and a all-around cowboy, Bill Linderket was strong on 250 head of cat- greener, more vigorous growth was man of Red Lodge, Mont.," says the rodeo announcer. A few minutes later, the

es. One trader described the lowing plans were approved: E. B. the next bulldogger is Gene Rambo Dickenson ranch, operated by J. C. of Shannon, Calif., the world's

He's right in both cases, but it's confusing to the guy watching the

Linderman is the Rodeo Cowboys The International Rodeo Association-an organization of the pro-A E Pittman has resigned from moters of most big rodeos-regards

Pretty soon the rodeo world will recognized by both the IRA and

"It isn't helping the rodeo busi RCA president.

Herman Linder of Calgary, Can-

The IRA picks its champion on the basis of one point for each doltime cowboys, George Lyman lar of purse money won at rodeos CRANE — The Commissioner's Thompson, 82, died last week in it sanctions. The RCA gives one Court has authorized the county point for each dollar of purse-and auditor to advertise for bids for J C. Sale and Martin County Agent 1949. Funeral services were held fee-money won at rodeos it okays, two dump trucks, a new four-door

ion in each rodeo event, and some- ment and a tractor. Thompson once was wagon boss times they come up with the same County Agent W. M. Day, Jr., and for the well-known J. M. Shannon winner, Linderman is the 1950 bull- S. Williamson, 61, were held re-Tentative plans call for a board of Mrs. Tom Coffield of Crane. engaged in Indian fights near of three representatives of each Margie Rust daughter of Mr. and group to name the champion on the Mrs. Elmo Rust, was admitted to

> hand, here is another interesting weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces, in AP news release from Denver: Purses totaling almost \$240,000

college graduates chalk up. The president of the organization which Shreveport, La. She has lived in cowboy is Dan Stevens, 18, who represents most of the top rodeo Crane several years. hails from the Flying U Ranch near cowhands, announced the approved New Study Course list. He said negotiations still are His score was 82-51 points above under way with other rodeos and begin at the next meeting of the

son of Pecos, a former Reeves Frontier Days Rodeo at Cheyenne.
County sheriff, has sold his ranches Wyo., July 24-28, has the top prize in Loving County, Texas, and Eddy list among those announced-\$19,-

place just west of Fort Worth. Another report that he is planning to

Others include:

Texas—Jasper, April 11-14, \$2,000;

GA's in the Baptist Church Annex. move to his new ranch near Fort San Angelo, June 7-10, \$4,500} Lub- The program also included a vocal Worth has not been verified. Should book, June 20-23, \$3,500; Pecos, the popular Buck Jackson, who also July 2-4, \$4,600; Amarillo, July 1-4, is well-known as a rodeo announcer, \$4,000; Vernon, April 30-May 5. move East, it is most likely he will \$5,800; Big Spring, July 18-21, from around Champagne province, continue to spend a great deal of \$3,400; Burkburnett (date not set), France, its quality depending large-

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CHANGES JOBS - John Womble, former general manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. has joined the Paymaster Feed Division of the Western Cottonoil Company. Womble assumes administrative responsibilities immediately, and brings to the paymaster organization a wide knowledge of the Southwest and its livestock and agricultural activities. He is a Texas A&M graduate and a former assistant county agent.

+ Crane News + CRANE - The Commissioner's

Each organization picks a champ- automobile for she sheriff's depart-

Funeral services for Judge King cently in Dallas. He was the father The Martin-Howard Soil Con- At the time of his death, Thomp- basis of a point system similar to Crane Memorial Hospital recently as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox an-M. D. Wimberly, dairyman and in 1945 and lived several years in And with rodeo time near at nounce the birth of a daughter. the Crane Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Georgia Belle Goeske, rate of four to five tons per New Mexico cowbdy who never fin- have been approved for 64 rodeos registered nurse, has been employed acre. He applied manure on a por- ished the first grade in school has throughout the nation by the Ro- at the Crane Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Goeske is a graduate of Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Schumpert Memorial Hospital,

> A new study, "Near East," will the corps' minimum passing mark. exclusion of any does not mean WSCS at the Methodist Church. that it has been "blacklisted" by the Mrs. R. E. Wesberry, Jr., will be the discussion leader.

Mrs. R. V. Wilson has returned from Fort Worth, where she recently underwent major surgery.

A program on stewardship highsolo by Kathryn McKay.

Champagne is a mixture of wines \$2,500; Gladewater, June 12-15, ly on the skill of those who do the

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# Texas Farming Outlook Has Some Bright Spots

Associated Press Staff
Some day it's going to really rain.
Texas' drouth can't last forever.
And if moisture falls soon enough, Texas farmers face excellent pros-

ferent. He can't recoup on cattle c by the good prices for the pointed out that the region needs cattle he had to dispose of. But more cold weather.

Farmers should be able to (1) rains soon. sell all they can produce (2) at top they will have a shot at a second ghums or other crops. crop of cotton or grain sorghum ghum acreage restrictions this year ment will be glad he does. There -they can plant all they want.

symbolism can take heart in the great deal of Spring wheat fact the new year started off with planted north of Texas. showers in many places and soak- On Peanuts, Rice ing rains in others-thereby break- Only acreage restrictions seriing in scattered areas the worst ously affecting Texas agriculture drouth in years.

Prospect Is Dim But the prospect for wheat and can expect record or near-record oats is dim. Observers fear Texas prices, most agricultural experts never will harvest the 57.733.000 agree, unless congress decides to bushels of wheat predicted a few impose price controls. The price weeks ago by the Agriculture Department.

The four-month drouth has badly damaged wheat and oat crops, prices. Then two severe freezes further

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report that the current wheat crop has a worse infestation of green-bugs than last year's devastating

A. W. Erickson, grain expert from As usual, that "if it rains" will Minneapolis, Minn., said after a recent tour of the Southwest an The cattleman's situation is dif- estimated 30,000,000 acres of young wheat are infected with greenbugs. he was forced to sell when his grass These insects can multiply in temsupply died. He can be somewhat peratures of 50 degrees, Erickson

Erickson said in some sections of instances gaunt and hungry. That Texas, wheat farmers will not get means, say cattlemen, that many their seed back. cows and calves will be lost at But the farmer who has planted

wheat or oats is not completely shut However, on the brighter side: out from a profitable year if it

If he determines his small grains prices unless controls are invoked will not make a crop, he still has (3) and if their Winter crops fail, time to plant cotton, grain sor-This year he can plant all the for (4) there are no cotton or sor- cotton he wants-and the govern-

are no acreage restrictions on cot-That, in brief, is the Texas farm ton this year as there were last. Reoutlook for 1981 as seen by farm- strictions on wheat acreage also ord index was set in January, 1946, ers, ranchers and other qualified have been removed-but too late for Texas wheat men, since they plant The big question, as it is almost in the Fall. Lifting the wheat acever/ year, is when it will rain and reage curbs may help the overall how much. Persons who believe in U.S. food supply picture, since a

are those on peanuts and rice.

Whatever the farmer raises, he trend was steadily up most of last year. And congressmen are expected to go slowly in cutting back farm

One important part of Texas' agricultural picture - citrus - faces

persons searching for insects. They price holds. The Department of ag- classes set new price records at report that the current wheat crop riculture has estimated production. Texas markets, as the year coded. will be doubled this season. Citrus was a near \$20,000,000 crop in Tex-

as last year. A review of last year's farming picture shows a spotted situationsome crops chalked up higher preduction than the previous year, while others, notably cotton and wheat, showed sharp declines.

But despite drouths, severe in- had to do to make money was buy sect damage, freezes and cotton some livesteck and wait. acreage restrictions, the state rolled up a farm income-exclusive of livestock-of a billion and a quarter dollars.

However, this sum was a quarter of a billion dollars less than the previous year. This loss easily would have been overcome had not drouth and insects sharply cut back cot ton and wheat production.

One help was a steadily rising price trend. The index of prices received by farmers in mid-December, 1950, was 286 per cent of the 1910-1914 average, compared with 276 per cent a month earlier and 233 per cent a year earlier. The rec-

Livestock prices also advanced

bracket. At one time fat calves,

which started the year at \$26, brought \$40 to \$50. The livestock price climb be-came a standing joke in West Texas. It was said that all a man

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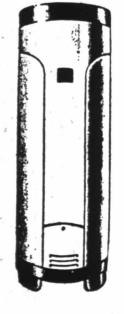
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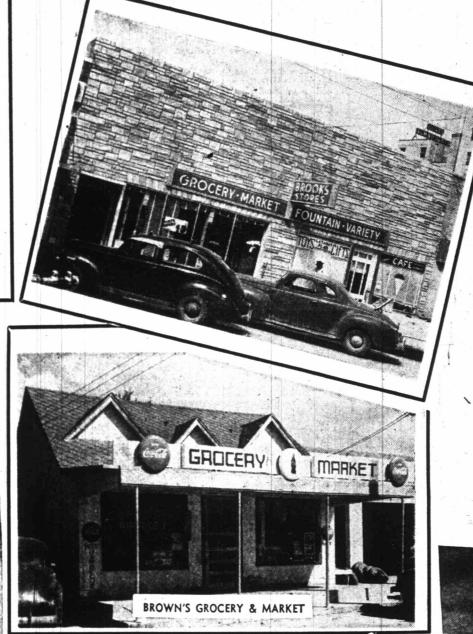
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#### bling and squabbling with Mug Daddy Ringtail And wump, and Mugwump squibbled and squabbled back at him. Sticks And Strings "Gentlemen! Gentlement". said

It happened close by the Whis-Daddy Ringtail in his kindly voice. pering River. It happened to Mug-wump Monkey, the monkey boy, and to the Huffen Puffen, the "Gentlemen, remember please that the two of you are friends." To help them remember that they were friends, and that they shouldfriendly wolf, Daddy Ringtail, your nonkey friend, is the one who helpn't squibble and squabble, Daddy ed it happen.

Ringtail said he would show them Said the Huffen: "I am too as mportant as I thinks I am!" "O---h, no you're not," said Mug-

'O----h, yes I am," said the Huf-"O---h, no you're not," said Mug-



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portant as he thought he was. Yes. but quick the Huffen saw the trick,



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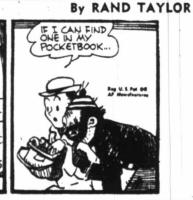
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-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

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NOTHIN' LIKE A GOOD SCRATCH, IS THERE,

And so the man explained that the sons together were like the bundle of sticks. No one could harm them. But when they squibbled and squabbled, they they were like the sticks that weren't tied together any more. People could easily break them in pieces. And so the sons said "O---h, no I'm not," said the they wouldn't be squibbling and Huffen, because now he was tricked squabbling any more, and the Hufinto saying that he wasn't as im-portant as he thought he was. Yes, wouldn't either if Daddy Ringtail would give them a bundle of sticks and so he started in awful squib- for fun. Daddy Ringtail did, and they didn't, and that is the end of the happy story. Happy day!

then broke the stick very

a famous something.

easily.

The famous something was really a something that someone once had

themselves all the time, and so the man gave them a bundle of sticks that was tied together with strings. The man said for each of the sons to try to break the bundle of sticks. and they did try, but they couldn't Then the man untied the string and took the bundle of sticks apart,

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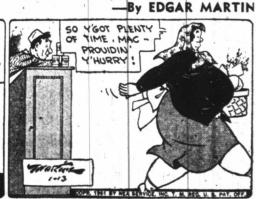




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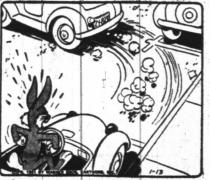


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# Texans Begin Another Trek To U. S. Capital

ness and civic leaders to Washington in a decade has started in quest of industrial and commercial expansion

The first one started just before the advent of World War II. The larger cities were in first, some even assign-

ing full-time representatives here to proclaim the advantages of their areas for federal installations.

on delegations were coming from towns not even large enough to maintain a Chamber of Commerce. And not long afterward, Army camps, air bases, shipbuilding yards and plane factories sprang up where cotton grew or cattle

These installations meant payrolls for the men who built them and the men and women who worked in them, and those dollars filtered down to the grocer, the barber and the church collection plate.

After Germany and Japan surrendered, the disposal of government surplus property brought these same business and civic leaders back Washington. They frequently bought up for a few cents on the dollar, or for the nominal price of \$1 if public interest was concerned. installations that originally had cost them and other taxpayers millions

Third Influx Begins Then came the Korean war, and with it the third influx of alert Texans. Among those here for conferences the last week were:

Former Mayor Hugh Ramsey of cation. Harlingen, teaming up with Rep.
Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen, in a
quest to get the big Harlingen Air
Prorce Base reactivated Force Base reactivated.

headed a group asking the Air Force now in force would not be affected. to reactivate the big World War II
flying center in their part of the Panhandle. With him were Hoyd sons who have completed four years Richards, district attorney, and S. E of college preparation while working Brown, banker-cowpuncher. Their toward standard certification. The first stop was at the office of Sen- minimum of college for a standard ator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) certificate would be five years, and to arrange appointments.

Fort Worth's aggressive Chamber issued after six years of training Commerce manager, William The agency also has set up standof Commerce manager, William The agency also has set up stand-Holden, spotted at the Capitol, said. ards which colleges for teacher prehe was "just looking around" to see if new defense enterprises could be general education and student brought to the city that B-36 air- teaching experience. It also lists men call home base.

propriation bill, incidentally, pro-vided several million dollars for be accredited under the proposed three vast new warehouses at the teacher training plan. Fort Worth Quartermaster Center. Army officials reported some of the space would be used for storing Australian wool. This precipitated a in the heart of the Texas sheep and wool area, shouldn't be picked for a wool warehouse. They pointed to CHICAGO /P. Sam Houston the dry climate and presence there is a purveyor of unusual foods.

Three Dallas businessmen, officials of the Lone Star Steel Company, conferred with Rep. Wright Patman bear out of hunting season. The and government authorities in quest oil pipe manufacturing plant.

The trio included Eugene Gerany, president of the company;

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#### Midland Teachers Study Education Agency Proposals Teachers in the Midland public

schools are studying proposals made by the Texas Education Agency advocating "professional tence of teachers."

Booklets for study of the problem have been received from the Division of Professional Standards in Austin

The booklets were compiled by a work conference of school leaders in Austin last Summer. They offer suggestions for standards for certification of teachers, and standards for approval of colleges for teacher preparation.

Teachers are making a checklist of the proposals in the booklets and will add suggestions of their own. Another work conference will be held to consider the teachers' reactions throughout the state, and a final plan for improvement of certification standards will be sented to the State Board of Edu-

Mayor E. G. Schuhart of Dalhart certification, and all certificates

professional certificates would be

specified study programs for the different teaching fields. Colleges The recently passed military ap- would have to meet these require-

# prompt query from San Angelo men who wanted to know why their city.

CHICAGO-(P)-Sam Houston III He can supply you with fresh watermelon comes from Cuba. The of an \$83,000,000 loan to build an wild game is obtained in the north woods area of Wisconsin.

Even when deep snows stop hunters and the law prevents shooting W. H. Johnson, vice president and the animals when the season is nptroller, and John D. McCall. closed, Houston gets deer and bear They want the money to erect a His agents canvass the game farms mill adjacent to the multi- of the North for deer. Game war million dollar pig iron blast furnace dens formerly sent deer and black which sprang up on an East Texas bear confiscated from unlawful cotton field near Daingerfield in hunters to state institutions. Now Houston's buyers locate the killed animals. Funds from their purhase are used to stock other pro

visions. In one recent shipment, Houston received 50 deer and 10 black bear Houston says the rising price of beef is creating interest in game foods. He stocks elk, reindeer, and buffalo meat. The buffalo are ob-Custer, S. D.

Good Enough For Us "It's getting so that if it was good enough for the Indians, it's good enough for us now," Houston said Houston says his family hasn't traced its ancestry to Gen. Sam Houston of Texas, but he believes Houston is a branch of the family

A third generation Houston, he operates a food commission house founded in 1883. His grandfather set up the business. It is one of the first established on Commission Row of Chicago's South Water Market Street.

If your taste runs to game birds, Houston can furnish pheasants wild ducks or Scotch grouse. The grouse are imported from England and some are said to be from the king's own hunting grounds. Houston imports several thousand a year. Houston's specialty, however, is squabs. Dealers come to him for supplies. His company handles 150 to 200 dozen a day of fresh, un-

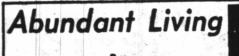
frozen birds. Pigeon raisers in almost every state ship to him

## NOTICE **TAXPAYERS**

on your 1950 tax statement. Be sure to check your recepits, if you paid your tax by mail, to see if your Poll Tax was included. We have received lots of checks by mail that did not include their Poll Tax. No Poll Tax will be issued postmarked later than January 31, 1951.

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E. STANLEY JONES 5:15-16: Lev. 26:14-16 THE OWNER'S STAMP ALREADY will give you a stomach ulcer" and THERE

We have seen that Christ is Owner whether we acknowledge that fact or not. The confession of that at the body: "Stamp Thy mark, O Ownership is being more and more Christ, in every brain cell, in every wrung from reluctant lips. A doc-tor said to me: "More men get sto-physical life. I want to be branded." tor said to me: "More men get sto-mach ulcers from fear and worry than from resentments and anger. I suffer from a gastric ulcer. I used tion of our beings—everything withto get angry. I don't dare do that in us cries out to be Christian, for now, for I know where anger will that is their destiny hit me-in the stomach! Now when anyone is about to make me angry simply turn on my heels and walk off." And then he quoted Dr. Harvey Cushing, the great surgeon who said: "Don't operate on the stomach of a man for stomach ulceroperate on his head." He is worrying or harboring resentments. Dr. Taylor of Columbia, S. C., says: "I've never had a case of arthritis among negroes, and never one thing imposed; they are the things vice.) we are made for.

The Owner's stamp is there within you. Now take it by consent. paint to which they impart a lumi-Where shall I be branded? Paul nous glow after the paint wears says, "On my body," Perhaps you down, are being used for traffic have had the Christian way painted markers. on and not branded in. Therefore it has not stayed. You are given to the wayward, instead of to the Way; you are fickle, instead of fixed. Now this whole Way is about to be burned in, beginning at the body. West-ern civilization is body-minded, a sensate civilization, a civilization of the senses—that which can be

4:11-16; Col. 3:10; Jas. touched, and tasted, and smelled Say to one of our civilization, "This will hurt your soul," and he will reply, "So what?" But say, "This he will sit up and take notice. Since we are body-minded, we will begin

This prayer upon our lips is simply the unspoken prayer of every por-

Gracious Master, I shrink from the heat of Thine iron—the burning flesh makes me draw back. But I know that this wandering, wobbling life must be at an end. I want something that will brand me forever, before God and man, that there shall be no mistaking of my identity any longer. Let the fire of Thy Spirit brand me forever Thine.

among white people except among (From the book "Abundant Living," those who fear or are worried." "It published by Abingdon-Cokesbury will spring up out of the earth." Press of New York and Nashville. Faith, good will, love are not some- Copyright. Released by NEA Ser-

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#### Play Given In Assembly

Verna Harris' first period Speech class staged a delightful and original one-act play for the MHS student body Wednesday, January 9. The script of the play was written members of this class.

The setting of the production was a railway station where the action revolved around the different characters who came to the station during a four-hour interval between

The main character was the station keeper, portrayed by Waldo Leggett. Other members of the cast included Benny Bedford, Shirley Brown, Carolyn Davis, Francis Hefren, Gerald, Holt, Jesse Hatfield, lein, Larry LaVelle, Martha Forest, Ann Matlock, Bobby Proctor, Essie Raggett, Harold Robbins, Bill Robitsek, Dana Smith, Roberta Stewart, Eddye Tanner, Patsy Yeager, Guy Vanderpool, Gravella Ybarro, and

#### **Home Ec Showcase** Features Foods

The homemaking showcase this week featured foods that were expensive (low in food value in comrison to cost) and inexpensive (high in food value in comparisor

to cost) foods. Included in the expensive foods division were cake mix, fruit cocktail, cocktail onions, marachine cherries, coconut, jello, and coffee Among the inexpensive foods were oatmeal, pitted cherries, evaporated milk, asparagus, oleomargarine, tomato juice, cocoa, eggs,

bananas, potatoes, oranges, apples,

and grapefruit. The two girls responsible for arranging this display were Peggy Lucas and Delores Cain of Clyde Parmelly's sixth period homemak-

#### Girls Complete **Tournaments**

The girls P. E. classes have completed a volley ball tournament be tween the classes.

The tournament started in the individual classes. The winners of the class tournaments then played other class champions.

Dorothy McQuerry's team, the third hour class, won over Billie Henson's team, the second hour class, 34 to 18. Donna Howard's team, the fourth hour class, won over Shirley Pulliam's team, the fifth hour class, 31 to 23.

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# Seniors Decide To Wear White Caps, Gowns

# **Are Selected** At Meeting

The Senior Class of '51 will be the first class in the history of MHS to graduate in white caps and gowns, it was decided in a Senior class meeting held on Jan. 9, 1950, nton Hamlin, Virginia Kroen- in the Midland High School cafe-

The class voted to hang the two pictures, "Running the Seines" and "Kittredge Ledge, New England," in the high school auditorium. These two paintings were presented to Midland High School as the Senior's traditional gift to the school

It was announced at the meeting that the Reverend R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, would serve as Baccalaureate Speaker.

The speaker of the Commencement Exercises is undecided and will



Hi, everyone! Here I am again

Midland High School. When the cold icy winds of Winter blew in, the usual crop of rednosed students showed up at MHS well-equipped with Kleenex boxes, cough drops, and nose drops. Mar-Cramer added a new twist to the old story when she brought a Anita Sears. bottle of cough syrup and downed it like an expert, unaided by a Read. spoon. Everyone finally decided that it was a disguised bottle of Hada- Hughes, Robert Price and Clayton

The A Cappella Choir has been industriously working on its operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," and deserves the support of the entire student body when the operetta is presented on Feb.

Shirley Harrison, Marijan Forrest Teddy Kerr, and Doyle Patton must hang their heads in shame. On Friday night, January 5, when most MHS'ers were breathlessly watching the basketball game between Midland and Lamesa, these students were seeing a movie at a downtown theater. The date of their execution is undecided but everyone is requested to bring his own weapon.

I hear Toya Chapple has the cutest nick-name but I could not bribe her to tell me what it is, There is supposed to be quite a story about how she acquired this

Joan and Sue Finn created a small riot at MHS when they announced they were moving to Chicago, Ill. The two sisters moved to Midland from Chicago during the Summer and everybody will miss them when they leave.

Congratulations to Eunice Hudgins and Bobby Howell, who became Mr. and Mrs. on Monday, January 8. Eunice is classiis a graduate of '48.

Jerry Hoffman, MHS Band Director, was released from Western Clinic-Hospital on January 10 and would be delighted to have visitors at his home, located at 609 South Main. Mr. Hoffman underwent serious operation during the Christmas holidays.

Fashion News of The Week: Lynn Nicholson attended school last week bedecked in a beautitiful irridescent tie and sock combination that had many MHS'ers blinking in admiration and surprise. Jackie Statton struck a new note with her set of colored baseball caps, which go very nicely with her school outfits.

That takes care of the news for this week, so as Martha Stone would say, "Be seeing you in the

#### MHS'ers Debate At Carver High School

The MHS debate class conducted demonstration debate for Carver High School students Thursday

Flossie Shugart and Ruth Bley berg debated on the affirmative and Clifford Wilcox and Leon Cline the negative, on their yearly topic: "Resolved; Social Welfare Benefits to the People Should Be Extended by the Federal Government."

Jean Ferguson acted as chairman



An Editorial

After finishing gruelling mid-

term exams, the Bulldog "A" and

"B" teams journey to Lubbeck for

high-scoring Lubbock Westerners

Midland has never beaten Lubbock

Last week the Bulldog Varsity and

the "B" squad were nipped by their

western rivals, the Odessa Bronchos

went down, 40-37, while free tosse

with the Red Hosses sneaking

Ronnie Estel, the boy with the

twice-broken leg, and basketball

star David Weaver, both formerly

of MHS, are enjoying their

Freshman year at Tulsa Univer-

sity. Ronnie, better known as "Runt," received a baseball schol-

arship while David, better knows

as "Rail," is the Sigma Chi's lead-

Several MHS students are enter-

Tournament in Odessa on January

17, 18, and 19. They include Bil

Billy Morningstar, Valentine Reyes

The playoff will begin for the

If you are wandering down the

shout "S-T-A-B---STAB", you will

know Guy Vanderpool, a tall dark

good looking senior, is in the vicin-

Guy, who discovered America on

August 19.1933, in Dallas, moved

to Midland in July, 1949, where he

has become well known to all MHS'-

ers for his versatility and friendly

At the beginning of school, Guy

was elected vice president of the

sernor class. He is also an active

When not occupied with these

activities, you will probably find

him busily sketching his favorite

list extends to include the colors

red and blue, T-bone steak, and

his chemistry teacher, L. A. Bohn.

Guy's schedule consists of speech.

After graduating from high school

this spring, Guy plans to attend

bably major in Marine Engineer-

VANCOUVER -(P)- Coffee shop

patrons and patients in a doctor's

waiting room here don't know it,

She's Marie Anthony, an actres

who switched to writing two years

ago. Since March, 1949, she has had 10 stories published and seven others bought for publication. All

Miss Anthony came here from

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but they are being served by a blos

soming young writer.

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member of the National Honor

saying.

week, with various classes

Boys Intramural Basketball teams

ing scorer in basketball.

and Terry Bradley.

playing each other

champion is decided.

# If You Haven't Learned It, It's Too Late Now!

starting to cram two days before exams. They expect their minds to absorb a semester

of studies in two nights. This is impossible for any human mind. The disastrous result is a complete state of confusion when the exam begins.

A geometry student tries to learn all of

the theorems in one night. The next day he finds himself slowly losing his mind as he tries frantically to put the right theorem with the right problem, but soon finds it is impos-

This applies to any subject whether it be English, history, or science. If you have not learned the material in 18 weeks, you

Take it easy, organize your material, study, not memorize it, relax, rest your nerves, and get plenty of sleep.

If you follow this advice you will be able to meet the situation calmly and find yourself making much better grades. Do lots of good honest studying, but-don't cram!

# January Honors 65 Students On Birthdays

#### Signs Are Good For MHS Students 🔧 Born In Month

January, being the first month of the year, brings with it a host of resolutions and good intentions Some of these are kept: others fal by the wayside. Nevertheless, this month offers a fresh start to everyone who has failed in the last year Children born between January first and the twenty-first are under the sign of Capricorn.

Energetic, ambitious and self-centered are their characteristics. They also make reliable business part-

From January twenty-first until the end of the month, Aquarius; the water bearer, takes over. Those born an important district clash with the under this sign are all-around people, but specialize in nothing. They are fond of imparting knowledge to in a conference game. others and are sometimes mistaken for busy-bodies because of their with the latest news and views from interest in the affairs of others. They make good public citizens and are in the new Odessa gym. The varsity companionable and entertaining in their relationship with were the difference in the "B"

> A happy birthday to the follow- by, 42-40. Jan. 1-Ellen De Chicchis and

Jan. 3-Harold Robbins and Peggy Jan. 4-Joyce Marie Elliott, Ann

Tatom. Jan. 5-Charles Whitmire and Ralph Brooks.

Jan. 6-Bill Franklin and James Reagan Jan. 7-Guadalupe Ramire, Glen-

da Hambleton and Patsy Blanscett. Jan 8-Grady McKeown. Jan. 9-Melvina Brashears Rosemary Anderson.

Jan. 10-Priscilla Fields. Jan. 11-Gaylon Strickland, Al Scroggins, Joe Mack Pogue and Bonnie Mason.

Jan. 12-Jeanie Garrett and Char les Hendrix.

Jan. 14-Norman Drake and Char les Crabtree Jan. 15-Dona Ingham and Sue

Jan 17—Jerry Ball, Pat Fields and Roy Ripley.

Jan. 18—Lorene Walker, Essie ArWho's Who! This

line Ragget, Janice Gay Melton and Week It Is Dorothy Johnston. 19-Leo Hatfield, Jackie Guy Vanderpool Statton and Ann Ashby.

Jan. 20-Mary Padgett, William Lester and Sue Finn. Jan. 21-Dorothy Black and Ro halls of MHS and you hear a voice land Blocker

Jan. 22-Derwood Patton, Jimmy Lock and Sara Cameron. Jan. 23-Camilla Birkhead.

ity issuing forth with his favorite Jan. 25-Maxine Hill and Lynn Jan. 26-Isleta Terry, Darell Spi-

vey and Marthel Adams. Jan. 27-Johnny Johnson and Don Lopshire.

Jan. 28-Wanelle Greene and Arnold Drake. Jan. 29-Joyce Ann Bailey, Bar-

ney McClendon, Jimmy O'Neal, Dan Sowell and Roy Lee Wallace. Jan. 30—Evelyn Adams, Larry member of the National Mayfield, Bob Pine and Jo Ann Society and the "M" Club. Thomas.

#### MHS Debate Teams subject—a gangster. This favorite Go To Big Spring

Joe Barnett, Leon Cline, Ruth Bleyberg, Clifford Wilcox, and Jean English, solid geometry, chemistry, Ferguson went to Big Spring for an and PE. afternoon of debating Friday, Jan-

They debated two rounds with Texas University where he will pro-Big Spring's four rebate teams sponsored by Mrs. Davis.

The question debated was "Re solved. That Social Welfare Bene fits to the People Should Be Ex- Vancouver Waitress tended by the Federal Government. Out of the two full rounds her are the results: Ruth Bleyberg and Jean Ferguson won one debate and lost one, Joe Barnett and Clifford Wilcox lost their debate while Leon Cline and Joe Barnett, won one

The debate teams returned at five

#### Ag News

this and only one rejection. The future farmers or ranchers Britain in search of Canadian story of this area have been attending background. Short of funds, she educational movies on livestock and took a job as a receptionist for their care. These films explain the doctor and as a part time waitres types of pigs, lambs and how to prevent diseases with these animals.

#### We Hope For Good Voyage Reverly Reisling, and Sue Beverly Reisling are the disectors. On The SS Mid-Term Exams Volley Ball Season tropical isle of Report Card. and the following Thursday, we

Our bags are packed, and we ! have departed on a long voyage. Our captain has warned us that we may run into bad weather, but most of us are prepared. We know that this voyage will spell triumph or ruin, and we had many apprehensions as we climbed the gangplank and boarded the USS Mid-Term Exams.

Our first stop-over was on Thursday, January 11, when we docked at the port of First Period Exam. Some of us, the more well informed tourists, found this stop not to our disliking and not at all trying on our nerves. Between Monday, January 15. will make four more stop-overs. Our captain informs us that the but some of us fear that our trip will be spoiled by storms and rocky seas. We will find ourselves exhausted

to be home once again. Our ship docks at the mainland port and we gratefully depart, after thanking the captain and crew for a lovely voyage. But our traveling days are not yet over, as we soon learn, when we receive free tickets to go on

after the voyage is over, and glad

reach this magic isle, and we hope that we will not be disappointed in our expectations. And many of us will find that we are overjoyed at the sights which greet our eyes, while many will find disappointment awaiting them, as they have not properly prepared for this trip. Next time, we vow, we will come well prepared, so that we may have happy another voyage, this time to the sailing every trip!

**Opening Here Is Set** nestled in the Bay of Hope. We will hold our breaths as we Feb. 2 With Andrews dock in the harbor, shimmering in the blue waters. For 18 weeks we will have been traveling to

The students of MHS will get their first glimpse of volley ball this year on February 2, in the MHS gym, when Midland plays Andrews. volley ball schedule includes Andrews, Crane, Big Spring, Odessa play each team twice, one in Midland and once in their respective cities. The returning players of both

It's Roundup

Time In Play

Wednesday

Cowboy hats and boots, an old

Wednesday January 17, presented

by the third period, first year

The story revolves around a round-

owners of the ranch, the McFarlin

sisters are trying to pay off a mort-

age on their ranch when they are

alarmed at the news of some cat-

The girl's problems are increased

when a cousin arrives from the city.

The script was written and dir-

ected by members of the speech

class under the supervision of Ver-

The following members worked on

the script: Doug Atwill, Beverly Adams, Russell Rutledge, Beverly

Beverly Keisling and Sue Francis

Keisling, and Sue Franci.

eech class.

na Harris.

campfire, and cowboy

will carry out the western

the Lazy MHS ranch. The

'A" and "B" squads from last year include Leila Norwood, Leora Crawford, Dorothy Mooney, Roxie Smith, Bertha Phillips, Shirley Pulliam and Patsy Pyle. The girls will participate in tourn-

aments at Grandfalls, Big Spring, and district tournament, the location of which has not yet been determined.

The narwhal, a 20-foot Arctic whale, is characterized by a huge tusk projecting straight from its

# **Smoking Warning Issued**

Charles Mathews, principal, in the baskets and in the rest rooms MHS auditorium on Tuesday, Jan-Mashburn made a request that dents.

the boys discontinue smoking on

room, during Science Club meeting.

It might have sounded like murder

turned vampire. However, the blood

The method of blood typing was

Club pictures for the Catoico, the

Calendar

Wednesday-Assembly by third

Monday-Clubs Group I.

Thursday-Clubs Group I.

Friday-Basketball game

Tuesday-Advisory ro

Lubbock-there.

ing the Golden Gloves Boxing from Room 209, John Bizilo's science Thursday, January 11.

to the club members.

Medart, Jerry Culp, Leo Hatfield, but it was only Mr. Bizilo sticking a National Forensic League,

was used for a blood type test.

Club News

might have heard a scream come club period Monday, January 8, and

pin in John Zant to get some blood. and Palette, Camera, Model Air-

explained and examples were shown Bible. Los Habladores, and Pan

made Thursday.

STURDY SOIL

20 years.

It looked as though Mr. Bizilo had plane and Junior Red Cross.

Mashburn, dean of students, and have been found in the waste paper and it was endangering the school building, as well as lives of the stu-

Mashburn also discussed refer-

Pictures of the following clubs

were taken Monday: Altrusa, Cub.

The Brush and Palette, National

Honor Society, Stamp, Charm and

Personality, Slide Rule, Science

American clubs had their pictures

Due to its higher content of or

ganic matter, virgin soil may hold

one-fifth more moisture cropped for

The United States Bureau of

Land Management estimated about

116 million acres of public land un-

surveyed in continental

importance to employers and the armed services when they ask for references Mathews stated that boys should

ences. He said that conduct, punct- ible before enlisting in the service.

## obtain as much education as poss-

Shelf has received the following new books since the first of Janua ary, 1951: Doak Walker, Bracken; Great Hunting and Fishing Stories Brown: Presidents Who Have Known Me, Allen; The Midwest Look periodical; Warrior Forward Friendlich; Son of a Hundred Kings, Costain; The Great Escape Brickhill: and The Little Princess

... Leon Cline. Editor ..... Young

Club Editor ..... Sue Frances Social Editor ...... Peggy Sim-Exchange Editors Buddy

Johnson, Mary Ann McRae.

Sports Editor ...... Corky Moss

Everett. Copy Readers Dianne Anderson, Shirley Winter Reporter ...

# Remember

ut a year ago . . . The new auditorium was near-The first MHS pep rally for the basketball season was held.

Jack Mobley, MHS senior, was Junior Lion of the Week. latest fad around seemed to be burr haircuts The DE Club was making plans

to attend the fourth annual DE

Convention held February 24-25

MHS'ers were looking forward to Loring Campbell's "Rapid Fire Magid" show, presented at a paid

assembly. The FFA Band received a blue and gold banner from the Texas Association of the Future Farmers of America as recognition for journeying to the National FFA Conference in Kansas City, Mo., as the official Texas Band

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Q-I have been unable to find a small leak in my roof. How can I locate it?

A-Examine the under side of the roof in bright daylight. When find the spot where light shows throw, put a piece of wire or a sliver of wood through the hole so it can be located from outside. If your roof is worn, however, other leaks can be expected to develop shortly and it would be economical to put on a new roof rather than to attempt to patch the

Q-Some of the windows in my home are difficult to open and then, once opened, require considerable effort to close. What causes this, and how can the condition be overcome?

A-There are several causes of sticking windows. Hardening paint in the grooves in which the window slides may be responsible, and swelling of the sashes of parts of the grooves is another cause. The sash can be made to slide more easily, however, by rubbing paraffin on the grooves.

#### Operator Should, Have Remained Mum

DETROIT -(A)- Four-year-old Donald Bathy toddled over to a punchboard in a drug store and

popped out four punches.
"That'll be \$4," the druggist told the boy's mother, Mrs. Betty Bathy, 25. She called police.

The druggist, Allan Durie, 35, was fined \$25 for operating a lottery.

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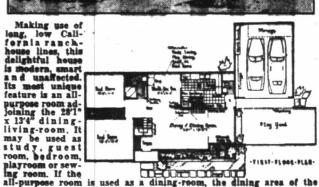
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room, bedroom, playroom or sewing room. If the all-purpose room is used as a dining-room, the dining area of the all-purpose room is used as a dining-room, the dining area of the long living-room can be partitioned off for a guest room or maid's room with its own bath. The fireplace is flanked on one side built-in television and on the other by serving-bar with pass-through from kitchen. As this is a basementless house, the heating unit which provides radiant heat is located in an alcove behind the fireplace. Greater year-round indoor comfort; economy in design, installation and operation of the heating plant will result from insulating walls and roof areas with full-thick mineral wool. The bedroom wing of the house is isolated from the living areas, Each spacious bedroom has cross-ventilation and 2 roomy closets. Space is provided for 2 tuture second-floor bedrooms, bath and dressing-room. The double garage provides space for storage and workbench. Exterior interest is achieved by combining stone, vertical boards and wood shingles as finishing materials.

#### Two Bathroom Idea Gains Momentum In New Home Planning

DETROIT - Increasing numbers of American families are reaching the conclusion that a second bathroom is a "must" in new home working members; an increasing planning. Builders across the nation, attempting to satisfy this two living out those added years growing demand but hampered with them. Add this to the fact somewhat by material shortages, that the increasing birthrate has indicate a second bathroom need stepped up the number of children add as little as \$800 to the cost of of school age, and with school hours a \$12,000 home and represent an little different these days from increase of approximately five dol- office and factory hours, the single lars in monthly mortgage payments. The two-bathroom idea is bulwarked by statistics coming out of during the morning "rush hour" the 1950 census. Families in the

50 per cent in the last 15 years. The proportion of old people is in eight according to actuarial

iloures. The average work week is getting shorter. The Twentieth Century

Fund survey shows that in a century it has dropped from 70 to 43 hours. Since 1910, it has fallen at the rate of five hours a decade. Rush Hour Bottleneck

Taken as a whole, this means that the average American family is passing out of the single bathroom classification whether the home provides it or not. More and more families have two or more number of families have a parent or hathroom becomes a bottleneck in the average home, particularly

Although hampered at the pres-United States are getting larger ent time by shortages of various again; the birthrate has increased materials, builders throughout the country are realizing the increasing demand for two bathrooms in growing. In 1940, one person in 10 homes selling as low as \$12,000 and was over 60; in 1960 it will be one seriously are exploring new developments in plumbing efficiencies

making this possible. At least one of the nation's largest suppliers of bathroom fixtures has recognized the fact that the two-bathroom idea has grown

into a full-fledged trend. Builders generally have been quick to sense the fact that the two-bathroom house has sales appeal to the vast segment of the population which heretofore consider such a house beyond its means. They reason that a "back-to-back" installation where the same rough piping serves both bathrooms provides sufficient economies to make the added cost a small price to pay for the benefits derived.

#### Captured Chinese **Bugle Gets Around**

WESTERN KOREA - (P) - An American infantry company cap-tured a Chinese bugler complete

Cameramen wanted to photograph

the bugle. But: The company had sent it to a battalion. The battalion had given it to the regimental commander. He had presented it to the division commander, who had turned it over to the corps commander. The latter gave it to the commanding gen-

eral of the Turkish brigade. The commander of the Turkish brigade said he had rushed the bugle back to Turkey for presentation to the Turkish chief of staff.



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#### Unused Living Room Robs Family Of Living Space

Old-fashioned, seldom-used din-ing rooms are cheating the American family out of valuable living area these days of increasingly hard-

to-get housing space.

If this room were organized propleased by the Tile Council of America, it could serve in the multiple rol of television center, general recreation room and also assume part of the burden borne by the kitchen and living room. Here are some Counci tips on how to get the dining room out of the seen-and-not-used class

1. Start with the table. Provide sturdy, drop-leaf or extension type that can serve for games, study, fam ily projects, buffet or dinner for eight, but can be shunted to a wall hen not in use. 2. Captain's chairs will fit other

of room, but upholstered

host chairs are even better.

3. Make sure floor is rugged enough to withstand children's play and dancing and is cleaned easily. 4. Provide a corner for storage of children's toys to encourage play there. Toys can be stored in chest

Bird's nest soup, a Chinese delicacy, is made with the nest of the priental swift, and consists chiefly exposure to air.

to make an extra seat.

#### Home Building, Modernization Should Be Started Promptly

Midlanders desiring to build or the necessary approvals and in ob-nedernize homes or other buildings taining all of the required materare advised by Paul McHargue, vice president and general manager of the A&L Housing and Lumber Company and a member of the Public Affairs Committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, to start work at an

"There are three reasons for getting an early start," McHargue said. "In the first place, there is no reason to believe that material prices or building costs will decline to any important extent in the ahead. In fact, some increases are likely.

"Secondly, some essential build-ing materials, notably those containing strategic metals, such as steel, copper and aluminum, are certain to be less plentiful from now on, owing to the large quantities being set aside for the rearmament program.

"Other materials probably will be full supply, but some metal is required in building even the most modest new homes.

"In the third place, there always which can be covered with a mat is the possibility that defense officials in Washington will decide to restrict construction of houses still further as a means of conserving materials for defense production. Should that hannen some of the birds' saliva, hardened on families who have good cause to build may face delays in obtaining

"Furthermore, there always is the possibility that mortgage credit restrictions will be tightened by the federal government, in whi some families might find difficulty in meeting the higher down pay ment requirements.

"Limitations on the use of copper and aluminum for construction and other civilian use already are in effect and the amount of steel for non-defense use also has been reduced, so that the supplies of building materials containing those metals will be curtailed at an early date."

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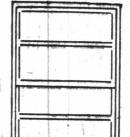
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#### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman. They talk about not hav-

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Drew Pearson says: Beef shortage is imminent; Bread prices are too high; Republicans have more jobs than they realize in

side Truman Administration. WASHINGTON - A controver cents in 1939 to 6.5 cents at the report on how to stop the wild heighth of the war and 10.5 today. climb of food prices is being pre-board for the Gillette Committee by home deliveries by competing dairies is a delegate to the United Nations. The curtailed is a delegate to the United Nations. And there is another able young Retrust-buster Paul Hadlick. In its curtailed A study in Buffalo showed publican, John Cooper, former sendiluted form, the report that the cost of delivering a quart has this to say about the nation's of milk to a home and collecting for

hief food commodities:

it was 12 cents. Good home and
Meat—The United States is on grocery refrigeration have outmoded the verge of a serious beef crisis the costly delivery system. Another which can be averted only by mar- practice which raises prices is addselling more frozen beef, and imputting in the vitamins is a sixthe A. T. and T. being a Democrat."

Note — Senator Douglas gave teenth of a cent.

The cold fact is that beef producpopulation and pu power to buy steaks. Packers and ert the same kind of scowl-and-bark Fast-Mover Malone outchers also are catering to finicky of beef potential. Beef is being mar- OPA days. Gillette wants the new

Putting more frozen cuts on the 81st Congress. if agreements can be worked out on hoof-and-mouth disease.

The Gillette Committee suggests partisan policy as President Truman to ease both the wool and lamb

since the Civil War. back the next year, because made pretty good generals. pork ration points were not lower-ed and sales lagged behind the senator from Illinois, "the Republi-

Bread—The Department of Jus-ice should crack down on price-fix-but let's call the roll. There are ing by big bakers. Also, a roll-back more Republicans running foreign of bread prices is urged. Committee policy than Democrats. studies reveal the cost of a loaf of bread on the grocer's shelf has to the United Nations-former Sen- one big reason I ran for reelection jumped to as high as 25 cents in ator Warren Austin of Vermont. I was to get back on Foreign Relasergue, N. M., despite the fact never heard," says Douglas, "of a tions. I'm more interested in peace that the cost of ingredients has Democrat coming from Vermont. dropped. Lard, for example, dropped fice from 26 to 11 1/2 cents a policy adviser who sits at the right bread has risen from 6.2 Foster Dulles. It seems to me," says

Douglas, "that I recall his having conducted a very vigorous campaign for the Senate in New York and hurling every name in the book at

"Then there is the very able young senator from Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, also a Republican, who ator from Kentucky, who has undermissions for the State Department.

"And recently," concludes Douglas, "the head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was livestock at heavier weights, ing one cent a quart for milk with appointed ambassador to London. ing the slaughter of veal calves, vitamins added. The actual cost of And I never heard of the president of

Chairman Gillette is behind the his rollcall as a result of Senator tion has not kept pace with rising drive to set up a new over-all price Taft's claim that Republicans had watchdog committee, which can ex- no voice in fixing fereign policy.

Nevada's every-ready GOP Senapressure against high prices that tastes, thus losing millions of pounds Leon Henderson exercised in early tor George Malone slyly stole credit last week for introducing the first keted at from 900-1,100 pounds to committee cut loose from the Agri- bill of the new Congress. This was get choice cuts, instead of 1,500-1, culture Committee which frequently the "National Security Training 300 pounds."

Training the "National Security Training and Prestrained his investigators in the Act," a bill providing for universal military training.

market, which packers are reluc-tant to do, would level off prices.

As it is, prices fluctuate like a separate like a colnesque Democrat from Illinois, man of the Senate Armed Services Actually it was prepared by Senroller-coaster, because the supply compares the current Republican Committee, and Malorie isn't even drops when the big cattle runs are yearning for more power in fixing a member of the Armed Services over. Latin America, particularly foreign policy with President Lin-Committee. However, he buttonholed fexico, could supply plenty of beef coln's problem during the Civil War Russell, begged to have his name "Lincoln was just as anxious to included on the bill and the goodget Democratic support for a bi- natured Russell obligingly agreed.

Then, before Russell could anthat individual farmers raise sheep is today," Senator Douglas explains. nounce his new bill, Malone jumped "In fact, the Republicans of that the gun with a press release, proshortage. There are less sheep in day all complained that you had to claiming: "The first bill in the hopthe U. S. today than at any time be a Democrat in order to get a job per of the new Congress was introin the Lincoln Administration. All duced jointly by Senators George W. Looking ahead to the day when you had to do was control about 1,- Malone, Republican of Nevada, and meat may be rationed, the report 000 Democratic votes in Illinois," Richard B. Russell, Democrat of ands that pork ration points according to Douglas, "and you got Georgia." The release went on to be flexible. In the Spring of 1943, appointed a brigadier general in the tell all about the bill and Malone's the pig crop reached an all-time Federal Army. The interesting thing comments on it-without so much high of 74,000,000 head. It dropped is that some of those Democrats as mentioning Russell a second

"Today," says the Democratic Senate Fereign Relations

White-thatched Senator Guy Gilcans are doing the same thing to lette of Iowa won a coveted vacancy on the Foreign Relations Committee after a private powwow with Chairman Tom Connally of Texas. Gillette, an ardent advocate of the "First, there is the U. S. delegate Tawm" in the hall and pleaded: "The

than any other subject."

The elderly Texan looked sharply "Then there is the chief foreignat his fellow Democrat and drawled: The baker's margin on a hand of Secretary Acheson - John "The margin is too close, 7 to 6, to have anyone who'll kick over the traces. What about it?'

Gillette replied: "You know me, Tom. We've served on the committee ogether before. I'm not a 100 per cent 'the Administration-can-do-nowrong' man. But on the main issues stand with the Administration." "That's good enough for me," Connally said. "I'm for you.

#### German Experts Wary Of Future

FRANKFURT. -(P)- German engineering brains that built the Siegfried Line and the Atlantic Wall wonder what Allied rearmament may ask them to do in 1951. A survey of West German construction firms showed that many leading engineers, who served in "Organiza ion Todt' in the last war, are again active.

Fritz Todt, who launched Hitler's vast military building program, is dead. And his successor, Albert Speer, is serving a 20-year international sentence as a war criminal. But most of the technical person nel that turned their blue prints into bristling fortresses, bomb-proof submarine pens, and impregnable underground factories is engaged in peacetime construction today.

These German builders are not sticking their necks out by volunteering proposals to the western powers. A large number had to go through de-Nazification courts, paying with fines or jail terms for their "Todt" records.

The U.S. National Museum has listed in its catalogues more than 27,000,000 biological specimens with 11,600,000 of them insects; 9,250,000 mollusks, and 2,400,000



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a meeting of directors. He also will to \$2.296,636.80 for the same date in the following directors: J. F. Frost, continue as executive officer of the 1950, an increase of \$762,671.17. Un- E. L. Kent, T. D. Meacham, Glenn divided profits of the institution in- Ratliff, Prater, Switzer and Thorn-Switzer succeeds Jim Thornton, creased \$18,953.41 in the same peton.

Ward County rancher, who was riod to \$52,339.79. The bank opened Mrs. Rex Wilson is cashier and rankings, M named chairman of the board. For its doors for business in March, Mrs. Zora Winslow and Mrs. Bobbye third spot.

Mrs. Rex Wilson is cashier and rankings, Midland's post was in the 18 1/2 feet. Strong are assistant cashiers.

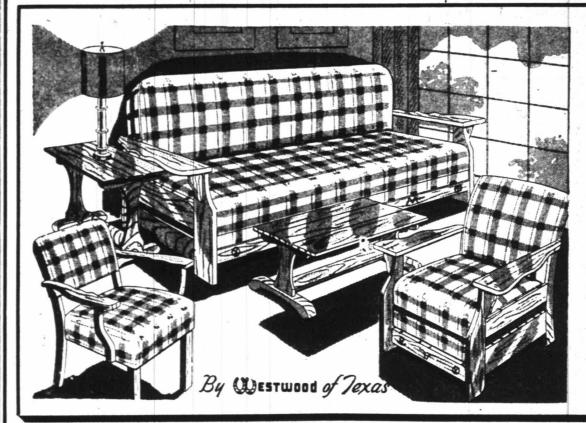
#### Midland Legion Rates Fourth In Membership

Charles Switzer to the presidency of the First National Bank of Monsham was announced was an increase They include L. M. Prater, inactive Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of 1951 dues by February 1 will be the First National Bank of Monsham was announced here following from \$1,533,955.83 on Dec. 31, 1949, H. A. Clements, vice presidents, and in the state in 1951 membership, ac-

Legionnaires who do not pay their

in the state in 1951 membership, ac-cording to the latest tabulation. Through last week, the Midland post had 914 members. In the pre-vious release on state membership 'The king cobra is the world's largest poisonous snake and has

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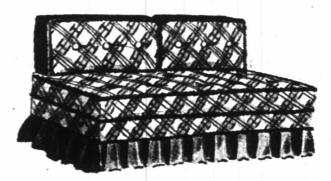


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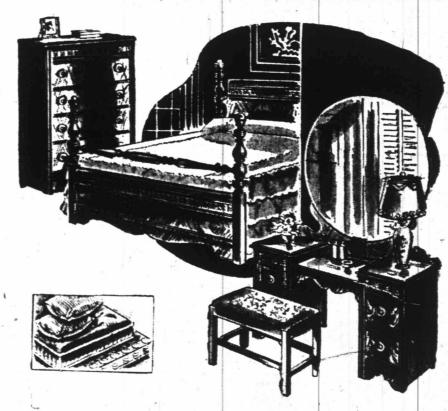
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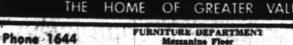
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