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Retreating Chinese Reds Turn,

Tax Bill **Fight Due**

or not to tax is not the question in the Texas Legislature. How much to tax is the biggest problem of the ses-The House of Representatives may reach the slugging stage on this issue Monday. issue Monday.

Three proposed levies which would pour millions of new dollars into the Treasury are battling for favor. The end result probably will be'a compromise version of two, or perhans all three, of them.

of the trio have been aproved by committees and authors both have requested special priority for immediate floor debate

One is Rep. Jim Lindsey's bill o continue a 10 per cent increase in omnibus tax rates which was as a temporary tax to take care of state hospitals last year. As manent tax it would benefit the general revenue fund. This is an Administration favorite. Gas, Gasoline Levies

The other is Rep. Jim Sewell's one-cent levy on each 1,000 feet of natural gas entering pipe lines. It has proven support from almost half the House membership, its appeal being based on allocation of funds to rural roads, city streets,

Only one measure can be granted special permission to be prougat-before the house Monday. Other hills besides the tax levies are seek-

House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt said he had not decided what, if any, bill would be granted the ad-

vantage of early debate.

The third major revenue-r

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Bids To Close Next Saturday On Great Saint-Lou Painting

"This Is Midland," the heautiful oil painting by Maurice Saint-Lou, of an expected new Chinese Red noted French impressionist; will be offensive and the possibility—only sold to the highest bidder next hinted at—that the Russians might weekend, and the purchaser will be take a direct hand in the conflict. of The Reporter-Telegram.

The Reporter-Telegram up to Sat-urday noon. The entire proceeds burn said there is a "terrible dan-"He w from the sale of the painting will ger" of World War III. go to the Midland Memorial Hos-

time Midland physician and president of the Midland Memorial oundation. Others have indicated they will submit bids this week. names of bidders will be published unless otherwise requested

other indication of good faith, Friday. should be mailed or brought to Reporter-Telegram, before noon Saturday. The checks should be made payable to the Midland called the general, and charged in Hospital. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

"This Is Midland" is on exhibit the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer, after having been displayed at downtown locations. It was painted from a sidewalk location ear the intersection of Wall Reds Quit Frontal and Baird Streets, looking West.

Mf. and Mrs. Saint-Lou have been in Midland the last several reeks while on a tour of the United States. He has painted a number of enes in and near Midland, the latest being one of an oil derrick outhwest of the city. The canvas now is on display at The Reporter-

The artist, known unofficially as e's Ambassador of Good Will," has established a temporary idio at El Campo Modern Vest Highway 80. Midland's Cancer Crusade, Opening

Sweetwater Man **Dies By Suffocation**

SWEETWATER -(P)- Curtis M Willoughby, 41, suffocated in bed early Saturday when fire broke out in his small residence.

a corps of volunteer workers Mon-day in launching the 1951 Cancer disease with research, education and Tuesday and Wednesday in the lob-A passerby saw smoke coming from the house and notified the fire serby saw smoke coming ent. Although Willoughby as not burned badly, his mattress as almost completely destroyed by

tice of the Peace M. C. Monreturned a verdict of death by

Tune in KJBC. 1150 on the dial, 11 e'cleck today—First Baptist last year took 8,000 lives in Texas



ton, 1951's Maid of Cotton, takes time out from her busy schedule to get a close-up look at the famous Washington cherry blossoms, which are in almost full bloom. In background is the Jefferson Memorial.

straining at the United Nations leash in Korea, stirred up a growing controversy in the nation's capital Saturday.

boots and soon may become a liability.

Bids on the typical Midland scene, statement by House Speaker Ray-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a newsman Saturday that Chinese The highest bid to date is a \$1,000 Nationalists should be given Ameroffer by Dr. John B. Thomas, long- ican arms to invade the Chines mainland and "take the pressure off our boys fighting in Korea."

MacArthur himself indicated he favored this course in a letter read to the House by Republican Floor Leader Marvin of Massachusetts last

On the other side of the fence. Senator Kerr (D-Okla) lit into tion characteristics. "MacArthur the Magnificent," as he a blistering statement that "his oneman act is wearing the patience of the rest of the team mighty thin." we think," Kerr said, "when the (Continued On Page 12)

War In Indochina

HANOI, INDOCHINA -(P)- Ho Chi Minh Saturday gave up on his cluded the brief funeral service with frontal warfare against the French. Off to a running start last Fall, the nance upon you and give you peace campaign stalled lately under

rected his Vietminh divisions by ra- old Houston pediatrician who comdie to revert to guerrilla fighting.

BLOOMING BEAUTY-Jeannine Holland of Hous-

war to the Chinese Communists. On the other, there was

Blood Flow From The controversy flared in and out

Speculation about this possibility stemmed from last Wednesday's

Oklahoman Chimes In

"The time may be nearer than

with which he has more experience. to prison for 70 years.

Campaign Chairman Emil Rassman

will be a great investment in the

urday.

Controversy Over MacArthur Grows

On one side, there were demands to "take the wraps mally takes only 20 minutes from off" MacArthur and give him more power to carry the Santa Maria to Santa Barbara-

a charge that the general+ has become too big for his Operation Stops

of Congress against the background Boy's Neck Wound HOUSTON -(AP)- A 60-minute stopped the flow of blood from tain slope.

Wayne Gideon's neck wound. St. Joseph's Infirmary attendants declined to speculate on the success painted by Saint-Lou as a gift to burn (D-Texas) that Communist of the operation but described the wide area in Rubio Canyon, just Midland citizens, will be accepted by forces massing in Manchuria in- seven-year-old youngster's condition

"He wa esthetic," one hospital official said. "So far, he is in good condition." Seven hours later, Wayne was

resting well. The tiny neck wound had started bleeding again Saturday morning, as it has intermittently since Wayne

Wayne has hovered between life and death, despite 41 blood transfusions and treatment with a new blood derivative with fast coagula-

Final Rites Held For Dr. Rutledge

HOUSTON - (P) - A minister prayed over a flower-banked coffin Saturday for the peace of mind that Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr. failed to find on earth.

Mrs. Sydney Rutledge, the comely blonde widow, listened stoically as On Way To Work

Less than 100 persons attended The Communist rebel chieftain di- the funeral services for the 29-yearmitted suicide to keep from going

Monday, Seeks Gift Goal Of \$2,600

as cans for contributions were dis

The campaign itself will be con

Midland motion picture theater

tributed throughout the city.

half of the campaign.

The citizens of Midland will join | Plans for the campaign, part of

Crusade of the American Cancer treatment, were completed Saturday

Saturday, "and we hope to pass it centrated in the business district by the end of the week.

the end of the week. with no house-to-house canvassing "It is not a large amount but it in the residential area.

battle against the disease which will show a short film featuring

22 Die When DC-3 Crashes On Mountain

sons, many of them horribly burned and mangled beyond recognition, died in the crash of a Southwest Airways plane Friday night.

Rescue teams, hacking and crawling through dense mountain growth familiar only to deer and mountain lions, reached the wreckage Sat-

photographer for the Santa Barbara News-Press, was one of the first to reach the scene-about 23 miles northwest of here in primitive coastal range country.

lievable destruction," said Kleve-Outside of a motor and a wing. the wreckage was little more than a pathway of smoldering grey ash punctuated gruesomely with several of the victims' heads, burned

Many of the dead were servicemen. Four of them were colonels. None was listed from Texas. Many still were fastened to their seats with safety belts. The plane

LOS ANGELES -(P)- "I have asked you to pray many times for other people. Now I ask that you pray for my son . . ."

With those words, the Rev. Paul Myers, "First Mate Bob" of a popular religious radio program, Ha-ven of Rest, went on the air Saturday for his daily broadcast.

But soon afterward, word came that Pvt. Richard Myers, 19, was one of 22 killed in the crash of an airliner near Santa Barbara,

hardly enough time to unfasten the Kleveland said the expressions on

"I saw none of horror. I believe they all died a quick and merciful

He said the plane scattered a wide path of brush, bounced in the air over a little rocky ridge and came to rest about 1,000 feet from where operation Saturday afternoon it first pancaked onto the moun

Air Force Capt. John Aidem, in charge of rescue operations, said mit a recommendation to the City the bodies were scattered over a west of a 4.000-foot mountain neak The plane, a DC-3, was demolished. Three R's Slate

Bulldozers started hacking a road rough the dense growth to bring the bodies here for identification. Sheriff's parties and Navy Seabees had to hack their way through tangled thicket 10 feet high. Chief (Continued On Page 12)

fell on a stick while at play March McCamey Names Two New Trustees

McCAMEY - Incumbents trailed in the McCamey Independent School District balloting here Saturday as voters named two new Campbell.

Jim Langdon and Walter Putnam were the defeated candidates for

Moore received 156 votes: Campbell 140, Langdon 45 and Putnam 25.

Just An Umpire

DARMSTADT, GERMANY-(P) -German Police Saturday arrested a blind man who drove a Charged with drunken driving the cyclist explained that he usually drove very well, depend-ing on a "sixth sense."

bies of the Hotel Scharbauer. The

The purpose of the drive will be

explained in the classrooms of Mid-

The advance solicitation comm

tee, headed by Chairman John P.

Butler, already was at work Satur-

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land National Bank.

Tom Kleveland, reporter- Latest Fire **Station Bids**

Help Little

City officials were scratching their heads Saturday, trying to figure out what two new fire stations might

Fixed-fee bids received Friday, they admitted, were not of much

Two weeks ago the city first re ceived bids on the project to build the two stations and the lowest one, submitted by the firm of Dean and Shanks, was \$78,000.

The city had planned on spending only \$52,000 so the City Council authorized new bids, based on fixed fee, plus actual cost.

Tell Same Story The city also asked the bidders to submit a total "estimated" cost and a guaranteed low cost.

Friday these figures were received This time, Dean and Shanks sked for a fee of \$8,600, estimated the two stations would cost \$61,350 and guaranteed they would cost no more than \$75,000

A second bidder, Johnson Brothers, asked a \$2,975 fee, submitted a \$66,111 estimated cost and guaranteed the job would cost no more

The third bidder, PBA, asked an \$11,700 fee, estimated a \$72,000 cost and guaranteed it would not run more than \$74,466. City Manager W. H. Oswalt said

the figures would have to be analvzed further before he can suberator, is a former school teacher Council Tuesday night.

Makes Clean Sweep night to succeed Mrs. W. H. Gilmore and Vaughn C. Maley. In Angelo Voting

SAN ANGELO - The Three R's Texas Crude Oil pushed aside a Common Learning system of education here Tues- Allowable Rockets day in a heated school trustee elec-

With about half the eligible voters going to the polls, three incumbents who supported the current system of Common Learning were defeated. The battle over advocacy of this system or the Three R's has raged for weeks in newspapers and over the radio.

Elected were Robert G. Carr. 2.065 votes; Charles L. Harless, 2,039 votes, and Clifton B. Brooks, 1984 This ticket defeated incumbents George G. Golightly, 1,530 votes; Dr. Claude B. Beall, 1,502 votes, and Horton Messer, 1,457

The trio of winners charged the on Learning system now in effect in San Angelo schools does not place sufficient emphasis on basic teaching principles, the

McGrath Condemns **Proposed Inquiry** Into U. S. Courts

TYLER, TEXAS - (P) - Attorney General McGrath Saturday said Congress should not shake an incourts.

He took direct issue with Senato Bricker (R-Ohio), who recently criticized court handling of some cases involving alleged Commun ists. Bricker said Congress should broaden its current investigations to

include some federal judges.

In a speech to the Smith Count ociation, McGrath in clearly that he sees no need for such an inquiry and said he does not think Congress has power to

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Robert M. Payne



Ralph U. Fitting, Jr.

Payne, Fiffing Win **School Board Posts** In Light Balloting

Robert M. Payne and Raiph U. Fitting, Jr., were named to the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District Saturday in the city's second election

The two men scored easy victo ries over Mrs. Joe Chastain, the third candidate in the race for the

three-year school board posts. The final tally: Payne 342, Fitting 329 and Mrs. off by "parliamentary delaying tac-Chastain 111.

Voting was light as only 414 ballots were cast in the election, which came on the heels of the city election Tuesday, in which 2,659 vote Payne, an independent oil op-

and high school principal while Fitting is a consulting petroleum engineer and geologist The two men will be sworn in as

To All-Time High

AUSTIN -(P)- An all-time high Texas crude oil production ellow able of 2,912,778 barrels per day was reported by the Texas Railros commission Saturday.

As the April proration order wer nto effect last week, the average calendar day allowable took an extra big hop upward from the previous week. It surpassed the old record of 2,886,458 barrels daily, set last Sentember 16

The commission also reported 536 drilling applications for the week, plus 161 oil well completions and 14 gas strikes. The week's activity brought the number of applications to 5,409 for the year. The number of oil completions of 2,724, and gas office on April 17, attended the completions to 261.

Round-Up.

the victims was from Texas.

GI's Hurled Back In Brisk Ridge Battle

and fought advancing Americans north of the 38th parallel on the Korean central front Sunday after two days of retreat.

AP Correspondent William C. Barnard reported from that front that the Reds used artillery, mortars and machine guns to hurl back an attacking American platoon from a ridge overlooking the Pukhan River north of

Wiley Asks

Renewal Of

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

crime investigation alive.

At the same time Wiley, a mem-ber of the crime-hunting commit-

tee, said it was "utterly fantastic"

leaders haven't been questioned by

headed by Senator Kefauver (D-

"There are whole areas of inter-

state crime which have not even

been touched" by the committee's investigation, said Wiley. He mentioned "dope sales to youngsters,"

The Fischetti brothers recently

jor crime syndicates. The probers

Wiley said it was "utterly fan-

under small bond by independent

even attempting to question them

The sale of Midland's Pagoda

Park was discussed Saturday morn-

The meeting was held behind

cerning disposal of the property.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

TYLER, TEXAS — (P) — Attorney General Howard McGrath, in a speech here Saturday night, boomed U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas

the United States must register as a Communist-con-

trolled group will open here April 23, the Subversive

AUSTIN —(AP)— Mary Esther Haskell of Austin, brunette daughter of a professor of mathe-matics and astronomy, Saturday night was named sweetheart of the University of Texas Annual

Activities Control Board announced late Saturday.

for President of the United States.

Mayor-elect Perry Pickett and

Councilmen-elect Johnnie Starr and

Park Sale Talked

ng the four top leaders of Chi-

Arms Joseph C. Duke,

Showdown Imperative

front crimes.

figure in the gang.

Chunchon. The correspondent said 17 units of one American division were engaged in that

area. It was the first major opposition the Allies had met since Wednes-day, when they drove across the 38th parallel, old political boundary Crime Probe of North and South Korea.

This still was the case in the west, latest dispatches reporting that only Allied patrols were able Senator Wiley (R-Wis) Sat- to keep up with the retiring enemy. urday demanded "an early Whether the sudden stiffening in the center marked a general endshowdown" on the question ing of the Red fallback was not of keeping the Senate's apparent.

Spring Offensive
However, it was believed the U.S. Eighth Army forces still had some distance to go before striking the main Chinese line. This line was believed to be along the railroad that three reputed Capone mob between Chorwon and Kumhwa, 20 miles inside North Korea. They are Charles and Rocco Fis-

There have been many predicchetti and Murray L. (The Camel) tions that north of that line the Humphreys. All three surrendered Chinese were massing fresh forces tions that north of that line the last week to Senate Sergeant at (Continued On Page 12)

Wiley and Senator Tobey (R-NH), another member of the committee, have drafted a resolution to extend the nationwide probe un-til January 15. The committee Sentenced To 30 Tenn), is due to expire at the end Months in Prison of this month.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-Alons Wiley said in a statement that G. (Jack) Lively, Albuquerque's an early showdown on their resoluself-styled "colonel," has been sention is imperative. If a decision is put off until the last days of April, tenced to two and a half years in prison by U. S. District Judge Carl A. Hatch on his pleas of guilty to he said, the probe might be killed charges of impersonation of a U. S. Air Force officer and illegal

wearing of the uniform. Judge Hatch sentenced Lively to two years on a count charging impersonation of an officer, and to six months on a count charging illegal wearing of the uniform. The sentences are to run consecutively.

were listed by the committee as defendant he had falsely assumed a military rank "which is obtained cago's Capone gang, which it has called one of the nation's two mathrough hard work by men willing to serve their country honorably and at great risk and danger to escribed Humphreys as a major their lives."

Lively, who admitted posing as a retired Air Force colonel at Kirttastic that three notorious indiland Air Force Base during the last viduals should have been secretly 18 months, was arrested March 16 brought in and simply released by FBI agents who said he actually had served only eight months in action of the Senate sergeant at the U.S. Army in 1940. arms, without the crime committee Lively is a former resident of

Midland, Texas. 35 Members Of At Closed Meeting Marihuana Ring

In Texas Jailed ing by a special meeting of the City nbers of a nationwide marihuana distribution ring have been arrested. closed doors and officials later said

> urday. "This is a terrific blow to the marihuana traffic and to the narcotics traffic in general," James C. Ryan, district supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, said. Rvan said the arrests, carried out quietly during the last week, were nade in Houston, Beaumont, Port

He said the ring has been sending marihuana to New York, Phila-delphia, Chicago, Detroit and other cities and has returned major heroin and other narcotics from those cities to Houston for distribution throughout the Southwest.

The arrests followed months of WASHINGTON - (AP) - The long-awaited

Arthur and San Antonio.

undercover work by a Houston city public hearing on whether the Communist Party in detective, who gained the confi-dence of "small-fry" in the ring and radually worked his way to the The raids were climaxed here Saturday with the arrest of 12 per-

sons and seizure of 56 pounds of marihuana and seven ounces of

GARDEN CITY YOUTH IS KILLED BY TRUCK GARDEN CITY - (P) vin Frank Ward, 15, was killed here

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Searchers late Saturday brought out and identified the bodies of five men Saturday when a truck struck the bicycle he was riding. who died last Wednesday in the crash of an Air Force C-45 transport in the Organ Mountains. None of and Mrs. Thomas F. Ward of Gar-

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Some Stars Would Starve If They Sang For Supper

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — Movie stars are ursting out all over as songbirds. But they had better bone up on

carrying a tune. "Some of them," vocal coach Harriet Lee winced, "send me rushing for my ear stoppers."

deep-voiced hearty blonde, Harriet's been turning croakers into larks ever since Dorothy Lamour put her under contract to honey up days when she was a jungle queen.

Here's Harriet's breakdown on ome of the stars she's taught during and since her days as coach at Paramount and MGM:

Ava Gardner-"I told her a good six years ago that if she'd study and keep at it, she would be able to sing some day-and darned well. No reason why Ava's own voice shouldn't be used in 'Show Boat'. Eddie Bracken - If people

would only accept it, he could do a great love song. He sings the greatest lyrics I've ever heard.' Vera-Ellen-"She was desperate to do her own singing in "Three Little Words' and worked every day toward it. She was greatly Jean's speeches have been stripped disappointed when they used a of pomp. voice double."

shrugged. "I loved that corn." Rhonda Fleming - "A lovely voice. She could be a musical comedy queen." Alexis Smith - "At Warners, they dubbed her, but now she's doing her own singing in pictures."

Barry Sullivan — "He doesn't have a bad voice at all." Corinne Calvet - "She'll never e a singer.

Patrice Wymore - "A simply

Isn't That Easy Most stars think they can become Jeannette MacDonalds and

Nelson Eddys overnight, Harriet complains, and won't devote enough time to their warbling. She tells about the time Gloria

Grahame, "who's tone deaf and can't carry a tune," rushed into her studio and asked if Harriet

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could teach her to sing "I'm a Gal Who Can't Say No" for an audition for a New York show.

"How much time do we have? asked Harriet. "Forty-five minutes," dead-pan-

Harriet's explanation of movie stars like Yvonne de Carlo and Deanna Durbin never, in spite of their ambitions, make the grade

as opera luminaries "To be in opera, you go in training like a prize fighter. You eat, sleep and breathe opera. Movie stars won't do it, that's all."

Movies are better than ever and neroines are more battling.

On the way are Maureen O'Hara as a sword-jabbing doll in "Sons of the Musketeers," and Jean Peters as a busy pirate in "Anne of the Indies."

"I'm an unschooled animal," Jean. her face stained mahogany and her hair oiled, told me. "And I don't know anything about sex.' The original script had her roaring lines like, "Pity the poor devil High who crosses my path," but now

"I'm sorry, too,"

John Barrymore, Jr., is following the family footsteps in straight dramatic roles, but close pals insist he'd be great as a Jerry Lewis type comic. His impersonations of Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper and Jimmy Stewart are the talk of the Hollywood younger set.

Overheard about a big star: 'He's a two-expression actor hat off and hat on." Go ahead. make a guess.

Switch: When "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper's next, was produced immediate past governor, will pre-on Broadway, it had a western sent Roy Carter of Kermit, disbackground and the time was in the covered-wagon days. Now the story's been twisted around and the locale will be the Florida swamps.

in the west!

Lions Club Makes Extensive Plans For Three-Day District Convention

here April 22, 23 and 24. The Mid-

the west, and north and south from secretary-treasurer of the gover-

Convention headquarters will be in Hotel Scharbauer.

Activities get underway at 1 p.m., nezzanine floor of the headquarters hotel. A necrology ceremony is slated at 3 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom, conducted by Woodrow W. From 4 to 6 p.m., a reception honorzone chairmen will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills.

Visitors are invited to attend Midland churches of their choice Sunday evening, prior to an all-star talent show scheduled in the Midland School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Delbert Downing will be master-of-ceremonies.

The following morning, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, a breakfast honoring Key Member Lions will be held Marlowe Fisher, state secretary, will preside. Registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., with George Philippus as chairman.

The convention will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. in the City-County Auditorium by C. Ed Prichard, president of the Midland Lions Club Duke Jimerson of Midland Will lead the group singing.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church of Midland. James L. Daugherty of Midland,

Perry Pickett, mayor-elect, will deliver the address of welcome at 9:50 a.m. Response to the welcome will come from Joe Pond of Big Spring: a former district governor L. R. Harding will introduce dis-tinguished guests at 10 a.m.

Drastic. Topping May Shorten Life **Expectancy Of Tree**

Each year thousands of trees are killed or mutilated by clumsy pruning and topping, a Midland nursery operator said Saturday. Especially at this time of year, every community is invaded by self-styled 'tree-experts."

These "tree-trimmers"—out to get some cash—may know little and care less about the fate of your trees, Midlander stated. But they convince unwary property owners their trees should not be allowed to grow as nature intended and an epidemic of amputations begin.

Within a couple of hours beautiful trees, that have taken years to mature, are hacked ruthlessly and sawed into weird skeletons of their former selves. When a tree undergoes drastic topping, its life expectancy is shortened 18-22 per cent. Any fear that injured trees will suffer unless pruned before the sap rises is unfounded, according to tree experts of national fame.

If a professional tree-surgeon cannot attend the trees at this time it is best to give "first-aid" and wait until he can.

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Extensive plans have been made | George W. Spence will preside for 10:05 a.m., followed by the Midland Lions Club for the reports from the Rules Commit-planned for 10:05 a.m., followed by the Midland Lions Club for the reports from the Rules Commit-planned for 10:05 a.m., followed by tee and Carter will present his cabinet. An entertainment number is

scheduled for 10:20 a.m Lions and their ladies from dis-trict 2-T-2, one of the largest in of Lions International will deliver convention city to be held from 11 Lions International, will attend the an address at 10:30 a.m., followed by three-day event. District 2-T-2 group singing, Preliminary reports covers a territory extending from from the Credentials Committee will En Loraine to the east and El Paso to be made by Harold Miller of Wink,

report at 11:15 a.m.

April 22, with registration on the from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., with the Odessa Lions Club in charge. The convention will reassemble 2:30 p.m. James H. Harbin, chairman of the Texas Council of Gov-Adcock of Snyder, zone chairman. From 4 to 6 p.m., a reception honor-from Waxahachie. Nominations for ing deputy district governors and district governor will be made at 3:20 p.m. with Jack Smith of Big Spring luncheon will be held at noon at in charge.

Queen Contest A Queen Contest will be held at 3:40 p.m., with representatives from the various clubs of the district participating. Marlowe Fisher will be in

The incoming President's Forum will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m., in charge of Schley Riley of Big Spring. international counsellor. Also an incoming-secretaries forum will be held at the same time. C. P. Henry of El Paso will be in charge of this event.

The District Governor's Ball and Banquet, a highlight of the convention, will be held at the Ranchland Hill Country Club beginning at

Tuesday, April 24, activities get underway at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast honoring presidents and secretaries, past, present and future. M. O Woolem of Andrews will preside Prichard again will call the convention to order at 9:30 a.m., and Jimerson will lead group singing Jack Hawkins of Pecos will bring reports from the Resolutions Com mittee. A final report of the Credentials Committee will be made by

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A luncheon honoring the district

governor-elect will be held at 12:15 nor's cabinet.

Governor Carter will make his mittee will be made at the lunchson. A speaker to be announce

> Events For Women Special events for visiting Lions ladies include registration from in the Mills home from 4 to 6 p.m

to 6 p.m., April 22; The reception that day, and the all-talent show in the evening. A tour of the city will be made at 10 a.m., April 23, and a Donohoo's Restaurant.

Winkler County Drys **Petition For Election**

KERMIT—Winkler County drys, organized only a few weeks ago, have filed a petition calling for a local option election. The petition has been filed with County Clerk J. W. Eisenwine, and carries some 447 signatures of county residents. Ten separate petitions had been Ten separate petitions had been issued to W. B. Lovelace, J. H. Munn, Bryan Judge, C. S. Walker and S. J. Lovell.

and S. J. Lovell.

Elsenwine said that, while a check
to determine eligibility of the signers of the petition had not yet been completed, it appeared there would be the required 201 qualified voters. The petitions are expected to be placed before the County Commis sioners Court Monday.

Winkler County was voted wet in 1933 and there has not been a pro-

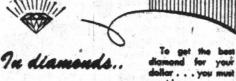
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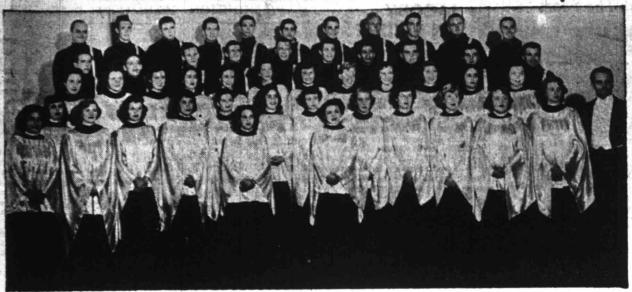
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TO APPEAR HERE-The Texas Western College's Chorale will present a concert at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Midland High School Auditorium. The group is composed of 60 student singers and they will present a program varying from cla ssics to modern compositions.

Rotary Club Sets 'Ladies Night' Banquet Tuesday

iay night when Midland Rotarians accompanied by Mrs. Frank Miller, district. entertain their Rotary Anns at the will feature the musical part of the slub's Spring ladies night banquet. program. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Supplants Thursday Meet

in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel fine PRINTING

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day noon meeting, officials announced.

year. He is a prominent attorney at a 12-inch one.

APRIL 15-22

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REVIVAL

A. L. TEAFF, Pastor

Lloyd A Wicks, Sr., of Ralls, gov- Scharbauer, with a near-capacity Ralls where he has resided many prior of District 183, Rotary Inter-actional, will be guest speaker Tues-Vocal selections by Ann Crenshaw, Rotary affairs in his home city and

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

President James N. Allison will Street, Coca Cola Bottling Company preside and Carroll L. Thomas will employe, was given emergency treatbe the toastmaster.

The Tuesday night gathering will supplant the club's regular Thurs
ment for a cut hand at Western Clinic-Hospital Saturday. He received the cut from a broken bottle.

It requires almost twice as many Governor Wicks addressed the man-hours per thousand board feet Midland club at a noon meeting last from a six-inch tree as it does from

> second year at Texas Western. The concert will vary from the classics to modern compositions. In addition to songs by the chorale the program will include numbers by a male chorus, male quartet, girl's sextette, and "The Lamplighters," a mixed septette.

Included in the program of the choir are "Break Forth, o Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "Soon Ah Will Be Done," Dawson; "There Is a Balm in Gilead," Dawson; "Almighty God of Our Fathers." Will James; "Oh Sing Your Songs," Noble Cain: "Stodola Pumpa," Strickling, and "Song of the Volga Boatmen," Simeone.



The crack MHS Band plans to en ter all divisions of the Spring Interscholastic League contests.

Texas Western College Chorale To Give Concert

The Texas Western College Chor-EMERGENCY TREATMENT
Charles Abell, 307 West California
ale of El Paso will present a concert
in the Midland High School auditorium at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. The group is composed of 60 stu-

dent singers. Dr. E. A. Thormodsgaard is director of the choir. He is chairman of the Texas Western College Music Department, Dr. Thormodsgaard has a BA degree from Concordia College and a master of arts and doctor of education degrees from Columbia University. This is his

Members of the Midland High School Band will practice contest marching at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Director Jerry Hoffman announced Saturday. He said the practice session will be

held at the high school, with all band members requested to attend

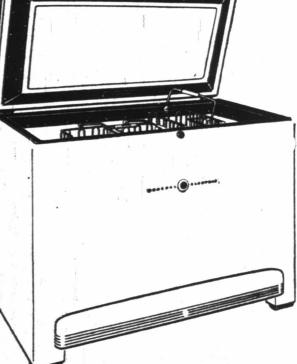
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Anderson Funeral Services Are Held

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Roy A. Anderson, 51, long-time Midland County farmer who died Wednesday in an Aus-

The services were held in the of the club members were honor Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the guests Rev. J. H. Goins, pastor of the Bell-view Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Ceme-

Anderson moved to Midland in 1916 from Lampasas and operated the Honeydew Farm.

He is survived by four brothers Ira C. Anderson of Midland, Charles J. Anderson of Tarzan, R. L. Anderson of Seminole, Chester Anderson of Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Adams and Mrs. Ernest White, both of Monahans.

A baby eel is as flat as a ribbon when it is a few inches long.

Annual Banquet Of Glasscock FFA Club Held At Garden City

GARDEN CITY—The annual ban-quet of the Glasscock County FFA Club was held here Friday night, with more than 65 club members and guests in attendance. Fathers

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker. Troy Cline, club president, presided at the gathering, which was held in the school's lunchroom. Musical selections were furnished

by Leonard Hanson, Bob McDaniel and Mrs. Bob Ricker. An old-fashioned West Texas barbecue was served.

FACIAL CUTS TREATED Luther Baldwin, 809 North Mineola Street, received emergency threatment at Western Clinic-Hospital

Saturday for facial cuts.

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Eddie Davis Opens Upholstery Shop

Eddie Davis has announced the las and in decorating shops in other opening of the Eddie Davis Upholstery Shop at 600 East Florida Street, formerly the location of the Odd Fellows Hall.

There is a wide selection of fabrics to choose from in this new upholstery than the Add 20 many arms.

Davis has had 28 years experience

to choose from in this new uphol-stery shop where customers will find in this type of work, having worked quality workmanship and re in factories in Fort Worth and Dal-prices, Dayis said.

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Go thy way, eat thy bread with joy, and drink thy wine with a merry heart; for God now accepteth thy works .- Eccl. 9:7.

Midland Will Do Its Part

Midland citizens, who already have launched their own fight against cancer, will be asked Monday to join in the nationwide crusade against the dread disease.

Midland County has been asked to raise \$2,600 as its share of the national goal of the American Cancer Society, which is spearheading the campaign of education, research and treatment of the insiduous disease which last year took 210,000 American lives.

It is not a selfish demand on Midland because this community's Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic has within the last month received \$1,200 from the national society

But even if Midland had received not a cent, we feel its citizens would recognize the grave problem and the great challenge. For they are the ones who, on their own initiative, took the lead last year in West Texas in the fight against cancer by creating the diagnostic clinic here.

To this clinic are coming the hopeful from more than a score of counties in West Texas. To these patients the facilities of the Midland Memorial Hospital-the most a lot in the headlines about political so few consular offices around the modern used in cancer-fighting techniques—have been wrepulling by ex-Congressman Joe world that there is practically no Davis to take over the job again. made available.

But, unfortunately, the cancer problem far exceeds chase of oil tankers. However, what It also should be noted that the Board-provided the board had powthe boundaries of Midland or West Texas.

All Americans have been taking a beating from the opponent who never fights fair. This opponent strikes at flags in the most brazen manner for argue that their foreign-flag tankers shops, etc. women, children and old folks, as well as men in the prime the purpose of avoiding taxes and are "available" to the United States Finally, Johnston got the U. S.

From prehistoric times, cancer has been taking advantage of our lack of information. But now we are be- under the Stars and Stripes, but which in peacetime have been duck- roared at first over the board's ginning not only to defend ourselves against this menace, but also to fight back.

Our best defense is knowledge. Thousands of Americans lick cancer each year simply by knowing three things: world.

1. That most cancer can be cured, if caught early. 2. That early cancer betrays itself by what the Amer

ican Cancer Society calls the "seven danger signals."

3. And that it is of vital importance to see the doctor immediately should one of these danger signals develop.

In the all-out battle, the American Cancer Society is trade under the American flag Iran and Madagascar, and it was crats began to put in their nickel's leading the attack—through research, education and serv-though another 266 tankers are Prince Ali's job to travel through worth.

for cancer patients.

It is doing a good job. With more funds, it can do a er job.

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That is their part of the battle.

Worst offender is Standard Oil

He and Rita have just finished of New Jersey which operates 118 such a visit. And in British Africa such a visit. And in British Africa such a visit. And in British Africa count the overall labor board in A-K-J-9-7-4, Clubs K-5-2. What That is their part of the battle.

has in the past, will do its share.

Even if we ever have another drive for scrap iron, motorists shouldn't speed or crash red lights.

Stripes are popular again this season with the women -and they'll attract men's attention all along the lines.

Any time a day at work seems to drag you probably haven't enough to do.

Canine Breed

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The Story That Comes Down Through The Years





• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Oil companies duck taxes on their oil tankers; U. S. safety standards are avoided by putting tankers under Panama flag; Rita Hayworth has ideas on African race

Casey, Admiral Halsey, and the late enforcement of the safety laws that Ed Stettinius in regard to the pur- do exist. the public may not realize is that United States has no legal control er to negotiate not only wages put American tankers under foreign war. The American oil companies working conditions, seniority, union to some extent labor costs.

panies now operate 295 tanks, not the patriotism of the oil companies, esmen also to agree. Privately der the flag of tiny Panama. Thanks Studied African Problems to benefits she extends to American oil companies. Panama has one of the biggest tanker fleets in the biggest tanker fleets in the husband, Prince Ali Khan, dursides were in accord, that all was

Of the remaining American tankers under foreign flags, 55 are reg- nation. istered under Britain, 27 Venezuela, 12 under Liberia, 12 un- is head of one sect of the Moslem Truman Delays Norway and 12 under Canada. faith, known as Ismaili Moslems.

to be under American registry.

done through 17 foreign subsidiaries, wholly owned or controlled by Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Oil of California ranks second with 47 tankers under foreign flags operated through five subsidiaries. Socony-Vacuum operates another 32. Socony-Vacuum operates another 32 the brown Moslems discriminated tankers under foreign flags, Texas even more between themselves and and labor disputes remains up in the Company 19, Gulf Oil 19 and Na- the African negroes.

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agree.

Never, however, has he had to

Last month Johnston took a sud-

President. When he flew down there

between business and labor. But by

What Johnston was trying to get

an agreement on was the all-impor-

the time he got back to Washington

job as economic stabilizer.

ment at all.

Have

Laugh

1. To dodge taxes — Dollars earned under the Panamanian flag are almost 100 per cent tax free, and can be spent anywhere in the allied world. However, dollars earned by Eric Johnston's Headaches American-flag ships are subject to a 38 per cent corporation tax, pay-has a long record for stroking peo-American tax on Panamanian ship-exactly the right technique in inping profits is chargeable on the dividends paid to American citizens. ing 20th Century-Fox tycoon Charles As a result the oil companies have Skouras. adopted the practice of declaring

Oil of New Jersey, paid its parent company last year a dividend of \$20 million, based upon the earnings for 1944-1848. Thus, Standard Oil got away with paying only a 38 per he thought he had an agreement cent corporation tax on the dividends, rather than an 80 or 90 per cent wartime excess-profits tax that he found he didn't have an agreewould have been necessary if registered under the American flag.

2. To escape high labor costs-Foreign crews work for smaller wages than American crews. Also subsistence costs are lower because of the lower dietary standards of foreign seamen. In fairness to some of the oil companies, however, it should be pointed out that many of them em-American standards on their foreign-

flag tankers.
3. To avoid high safety standards —American law requires the highest safety standards in the world. This safety standards in the world. This often means that the oil companies must install expensive safety devices on their American-flag tankers. Under foreign flags, particularly Panamanian, the safety standards in the world. This often means that the oil companies must install expensive safety devices on their American-flag tankers. Under foreign flags, particularly Panamanian, the safety standards in the world. This often means that the oil companies must install expensive safety devices on their American-flag tankers. Under foreign flags, particularly Panamanian, the safety standards in the world. This often means that the oil companies must install expensive safety devices on their American-flag tankers. The floor tame of my own accord."

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over-all board to handle all labor dispute. Such a board operated during the last war and kept labor problems on an even keel. Its chairman was Will Davis, able, big-time WASHINGTON — There has been Also the Republic of Panama has patent attorney, and Johnston has succeeded in privately persuading Furthermore, he succeeded in per-

suading Labor to accept the Labor for years the big oil companies have over foreign-flag tankers in case of non-economic disputes, such as

tant question of establishing one

o some extent labor costs.

In case of an emergency. However, Chamber of Commerce and National Specifically, American oil com- the United States must depend upon Association of Manufacturers spokunder foreign flags. Of these, almost ing American taxes, American safety proposed handling of non-economi half—137, to be exact—operate un- standards and American labor costs. disputes, but in the end they gave Johnston the green light.

ing their recent safari through Af- set for labor peace. He asked Tru-It was over racial discrimi- man to issue an executive order creating the labor board immedi-Ali Khan's father, the Aga Khan, ately.

But for some reason the President Meanwhile, American companies There are about 12,000,000 Ismail- delayed. He did not act immediately, operate only 153 tankers in foreign ians scattered through India, Africa, and meanwhile some of the bureau-The Justice Department In this case the law requires them to be under American registry.

ers supply him with a house, furbetween labor, management, and representatives of the public.

tankers under foreign flags. This is Rita became incensed over the class accept the over-all labor board in do you do? So the entire problem of wage

air. Company 19, Guil Oli 18 and Rational Bulk Carriers 15 foreign-flag tankers.

Dodging Taxes
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Obviously the big oil do not forsake the American flag to ample by wiping out barriers between head of the National War Labor Board, he was so fair that both busicould not complain about the Brit- ness and labor paid tribute to him.

ish, she argued, as long as they were equally prejudiced against the So They Say Her husband, however, did not

General MacArthur's hands are tied here in the Far East, and I Former Movie Czar Eric Johnston do hope that General Eisenhower's able in the years earned. The only ple's fur the right way. He knows hands will not be tied in Europe. -Earle Cocke, Jr., national commander, American Legion. troducing Joan Fontaine or in josh-To my mind the use of the atomic

bomb would be on this basis: Does these dividends in low tax years.
For example, Panama Transport Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, paid its parent.

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Animals - that's our Sunday den trip to Key West to see the punch. We're throwin' 'em at television, lickety-split. Now we've even got animal academy awards. -Hollywood actor Chill Wills.

> Actresses who bring the men into my chain are all brunettes. On nights when we screen Ava Gardner, Jane Russell, Linda Darnell or Hedy Lamarr, business is so good I almost forget about television. -Hollywood theater owner Charles Schwartz.

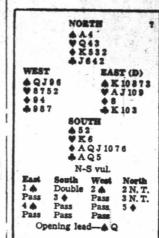
They (Communists) seize power as a springboard to more power without the slightest regard for geographical or political boundaries, and their ambition is insatiable . . Asia is the gateway to their plans. -General MacArthur.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

North tried hard to play today's hand at three no-trump, as I. T. Sun reports in a recent issue of Bridge World." East's bold bid of four spades could have been set 500 points, but North thought that five diamonds would be more profitable. It was, thanks to South's expert play.

South carefully refused to win the first round of spades but took the second, of course, with dummy's



ace. He feturned a low heart from dummy and won with the king in his own hand. (East dared not play the ace, since then declarer would make two heart tricks.)

Now South could afford to draw two Summers ago is evidence and two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. Next he returned a low club, finessing the queen from his own hand. Then declarer led out all the rest of the trumps, saving the gueen of hearts and two clubs in dummy.

East dared not blank his king of clubs, since then South could cash the ace of clubs to set up dummy's clubs and one heart. Thereupon my's jack of clubs and his own ace.

been reached, as Mr. Sun points out, if dummy had taken the first spade trick. East would save a away from his clubs.

Likewise, declarer had to tackle the side suits before drawing trumps. Entries to dummy were too scarce to draw trumps first. Finally, South had to begin the heart's before touching the clubs. An excellent example of sound

V. CARD Sense . ♦

Q-With neither side vulnerable, your partner deals and passes and Spades A-K-Q-J-7-3-2. hold: Hearts Q-J-10-9, Diamond 8, Club 4. What do you do?

A-Bid four spades. You would bid only one spade first or second hand in the hope of reaching a slam, but slam is far too unlikely to be considered when your partner has passed. The bid of four spades may shut the enemy out completely or may steer them to

TODAY'S QUESTION With neither side vulnerable, your partner deals and passes and the

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Hard Job Of Moral Reform Is Up To ALL The People

WASHINGTON-It's a wise man who knows when to quit. This is as true of politicians as it is of prize fighters. And that, perhaps, is why two smart Democratic senators-J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee-want to step out of the ring, to quit their current fights as champions.

They have delivered some* teers and chiselers in their who does the same thing? investigations of Reconstruction Finance Corporation and organized crime. There is a great indefinitely. But knowing the fickleness of public interest, Fulbright and Kefauver would like to step

They have proved what they started out to prove—that there was monkey-business in high places. Let the proper local authorities clean up their own suituations, as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover rec-

Citing 30 racketeers for contempt of Congressain refusing to enswer Kefauver questions isn't going to clean up U. S, crime. Convicting a few Fulbright committee witnesses of perjury or income tax evasion won't end political influence peddling. Today's indifference to the outcome of Senator Clyde R. Hoey's "Five Percenter" investigation of

proof of that The guilty may lie low for a few weeks or months. But the odds are that they'll be in business at the same old stands as soon as the shouting dies and public interest turns to some new craze.

Smart Operators

Attendance at the race tracks and gambling spas this Summer probjack. Hence East had to save two ably will be greater than ever. Bookmaking business will flourish. Pahe was thrown in with the heart to trons of the numbers racket will be lead away from his king of clubs. Just as numerous. Politicians will loopholes which sanction such gocontinue to be politicians. Those ings on? Not ju may be cynical conclusions, but but all of them. The final position could not have they're drawn from human nature and human behavior.

So the bigger question raised is how to make people stop gambling low spade for exit at the end, and and grafting? The public mind now would not have been forced to lead is in the curious position of thinking that it's wrong to take a bribe but all right to offer one, if you can get away with it. Senator Fulbright's proposal for a

new and larger investigation of Iowa, hence no state property tax. "ethical standards of conduct in public affairs" offers an approach to this problem. It is not just a the "Great White Way" in referreform in government that's called for-though that would be desirable as a first step. It's a moral rethat, "The people usually get the kind of government they deserve.' just illegal to evade income taxes buy on the black market, chisel on

government anti-inflation regulations, lobby for special interest legislation, profiteer on sales of government surpluses, fix parking tickets, break speed laws and beat every federal, state and local rapthen there is something basically wrong with the whole system of so-What's the difference between a White House aide who accepts a

licity telegrams at taxpayers ex-

RFC examiner who accepts free ho- exactly the same length of time

arring punches to racke- | tel accommodations and a senator

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What's the difference between a basketball player who accepts a bribe to throw games and an alumnus who subsidizes an athlete-making him a professional—in amateur sports?

What's the difference between the patron of a policy game racket who is illegally in this country and ought to be deported, and the employer of 'wetback" labor smuggled across the Mexican border in violation of the mmigration laws?

What's the difference between. say, dealers in gray market steel, defense profiteers, labor union leaders who walk out on government defense efforts in protest over wage ceilings, and the congressional bloc which threatens to make it impossible for Price Stabilizer Mike Di-Salle to put a 45-cent ceiling price

As Senator Fulbright has said, his investigation may not have uncovered many outright violations of the What it has uncovered are many cases of presumably respectable people "hiring knavish lawyers to circumvent the law and enrich themselves at government expense." The big test now is whether the White House and the Congress have the guts to correct the abuses that ident have the decency to fire the indulging in taking questionable favors? And will the Congress have the honesty to close all the legal ings on? Not just some of them,

Questions and Answers

Q-Does Iowa have a state debt? A-No. There is no state debt in

Q-Who coined the expression ence to Broadway?

A-The pharse "The Great White Way" as a synonym for Broadway form of the whole people that's is supposed to have been coined needed. For it is an old saying about 1901 by O. J. Gude who was engaged in the advertising business. However, there are others who When it becomes smart instead of claim to have originated the phrase,

> Q-Who was the first person to bowl 300 in an ABC meet?

A-On March 10, 1913, bowling a perfect game, William Knox was first to roll 300 in ABC history.

Q-Are there more notes recorded on a big outside circle of a phonograph record than there are on one of the small inside circles?

A-No. The same number of deep-freeze from a fixer who has notes are recorded each revolution something to gain by it and a sen- of the record - the ones toward ator who sends out personal pub- the outside being recorded farther apart. This is because no matter what distance the needle travels. What's the difference between an all revolutions of the record take

KILLER'S PACE

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THE STORY: Rose Bidauit, freed of a murder charge by Star Williams, criminal lawyer, consultation of the star was a star with the star was a star with the star was a star with the star was a star was a star with the star was a star

VIII

WHEN a steak was inside me I felt better, but I was still a little fuzzy about a few things. Larry Stone, for example. While was on the subject, it occurred to me that it was a wonder that Larry hadn't had his teeth shot out long ago. For years he had been Wolf No. 1 in town and no divorce was really high-toned unless he was named.

I thought it would be quite an idea to have a heart-to-heart talk with Larry. Not a bright thought, but I'm supposed to be only a leg man, not a brain man,

At the Brentwood Arms, one of better addresses in town, they the better addresses in town, they told me Larry was in, and phoned him. I didn't like the way the desk clerk was looking down his nose at me, so I cut it short: "Tell him Rose Bidault sent me." That

a dressing robe. He wore a cigaret make it to the door!" said Stone on the end of a long holder. He His face was white. He had pu always prided himself on his safaire, and he was using an extra helping of it now.

"Do you make this stuff up as you go, Marshall? If you do, you'd better try blocking it out after this. It's boring me. Are you really positive you had a reason for coming here?" "Don't stall, Stone. Rose just told me everything. And what she

told me, she can tell anybody else, including the D. A."
"Oh, can she?" He put a lot of meaning into it.

"Yes she can. Now, get this: I didn't come around here to tell you what a heel I think you are, talking her into taking the rap alone. Sure, it probably seemed the best way out at the time, but when Andy Tanner's experts got through testifying about how that him Rose Bidault sent me." That got results all right.

A Chinese let me in one of the large front apartments. Very swank was Larry Stone. He must have inherited a lot of money, for he had never worked. He was in a dressing robe. He wore a cigaret was the story of the door!" said Stone.

"I'll give you five seconds to make it to the door!" said Stone.

down the cigaret with its long holder, and he wasn't fooling. "I'll take more time than that. extra helping of it now.

He even shook hands. It was a you can make it easy for yourself giving me some answers. Did you last, six feet one. There was no padding in the shoulders of his

down flat again, and this time he was careless enough to use a right.
I almost didn't make it.

If I took another one I would stay down. The guy could hit. I blocked the third one with my forearm, and I thought for a moment it had been broken. I swung MEA SERVICE. INC.

"I suppose you don't even know her?"

"Oh, I've met her. Everybody has. She got around."

"You knew her better than that. Stone with her that. I don't know why I didn't fall."

aight Barney Bidault was killed." down. I stood there paralyzed. I He lifted his eyebrows in mild astonishment, and I decided then that he had already guessed the other punch. All Stone had a nature of my visit. finished having fun. He wanted to try one on my heart and complete the paralysis. That was where he made his big mistake.

When I had gone down, either the first time or the second, my shoulder-holster had got knocked around front. The gun in it was an automatic. It's a big gun. The thin leather of the holster and the wool of my coat didn't soften the blow much as Stone slammed home his punch.

HE screamed and clutched his wrist in his left hand as if he thought he had broken it. I thought maybe he had. I had felt the punch clear through the holster and the big gun. Stone kept whimpering to himself and holding his wrist, oblivious to me. That was where he made his second mistake. I didn't miss that time. Stone went down and stayed. The Chinese said from the do way: "You'll have to go, Mr.

Marshall." He was a little Chinese, and he was unarmed. But there was quiet persuasiveness in his voice. I looked down at the inert form of Larry Stone, the answer to a debutante's dream, and then I looked at the Chinese. He grinned, but

Clothing Drive Plans In Making **By Boy Scouts**

Boy Scouts will collect clothing es for overseas relief April fall. 21, P. V. Thorson, Scout executive, ed Saturday.

A meeting to make plans for the drive will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer, Delbert Downing, general chairman for the drive, will gious, service groups and others for the planning session.

Thorson said the Boy Scouts of America will assist in a nationwide one-day clothing and shoe gathering at the request of the American Council for Foreign Services, which is composed of 17 agencies. The clothing and shoes will go to needy persons in Europe, Asia

tee will supervise Scout participa- Assist Military On tion. The committee is composed of Cecil Boles, chairman; Noel Ca- Big Spring Project son, Ray Upham and Truett Pow-

Texan Pleads Guilty To Part In Six-State **Auto Theft Operation**

ALBUQUERQUE-(AP)-Two men were arraigned in federal court Friday on charges arising out of the operations of a six-state car

E. H. Sigler of Texarkana, Texas, cars. He will be sentenced later.

Ariz., deferred entering a plea until he can obtain a lawyer.

rado, Kansas and New Mexico. NEWSMAN DIES OF RABIES MANILA —(P) —Jose G. Claudio, 52, dean of Philippines news photographers, died Saturday of rabies.

rables serum in the islands. More than half the proved reserves of petroleum, and natura gas in America are in Texas.



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ler has been a farmless county due the effluent would change soil in to blowing sand and lack of raintwo years' time from blown sand

men have approached the Kermit out water did not sprout in 30 days. city commission with a proposed With tap water it grew to 15 inches They want to irrigate a 50-acre

come the first farmers of Winkler County. The two applicants are Eddie Ed- of water each 24 - hour period is

wards, formerly of Monahans and pumped into the disposal plant. now of Jal, N. M., and Royce Howard of Midland.

Three Firms Will

FORT WORTH -(P)- Three architectural and engineering firms will aid Army engineers in the multimillion dollar project of reopening

Col. Delbert B. Freeman, Fort penalties. Worth District Army engineer, made

the announcement Friday. The firms are Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth consulting engineers, and two groups or combination theft ring broken last month by firms, one in Big Spring and the Mrs. Julius Rosenberg and 30 years other in Abilene.

The Big Spring firm will be Brashpleaded guilty to two charges of er, Butler, French, James, Mulvaney man described the spying activities inter-state transportation of stolen and Puckett. The Abilene firm is of Greenglass as loathesome but Castle, Castle, Olds, Yeatts, Allen, Frank H. Harper of Wickenburg. Knato, Tucker, Lindberg and Col- the others must be recognized with

Big Spring's base was used for Fou other members of the ring hombardier training during World be sent to Sing Sing Prison in have pleaded guilty and are awaitring sentence. The ring operated in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Colo- a municipal airport. Most of the Greenglass

buildings were removed. What the field will be used for prison, as yet unidentified. by the Air Force when it is reacti-

vated has not been announced. civilian engineers Friday inspected new trial. the base. Part of the group came from Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and His death revealed a complete lack others from Goodfellow Air Force base at San Angelo.

King Size Hailstones **Batter New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Huge hailstones pelted parts of new Orleans Saturday, smashing greenhouse windows, damaging signs and stripping trees of foliage.

The Weather Bureau said it received reports some of the hailstones were as large as three to four inches in diameter. Other reports compared them in size to chicken eggs, golf balls and ice cubes.

Heaviest damage was in the up-before returning the verdict. It was town area bounded roughly by the second sanity trial for the 27-Washington Avenue, South Claiborne, Carrollton and the Mississipa hung jury, 11 to one for a verdict

KERMIT-For many years Wink-crops from city disposal plants and to sandy loam. At Monahans, he But now two enterprising young said, a certain type of grain with-

contract for water rights from the in 30, and with effluent irrigation new disposal lagoons south of town. is grew to 42 inches in that period. They said they plan to first grow tract with effluent from the la- cotton, which, with this type of irrieral chairman for the drive, will goons.

They claim they could successfully acre. Edwards estimated that initial gation, produces four bales to the cost of the project would be \$18,000. It was estimated that 500,000 gallons

> City commissioners said they favored the plan but added pern Edwards told the council that he of the owner of the site of the plant has experimented with irrigation of would first have to be obtained.

Fourth Atom Spy **Defendant Assessed** 15-Year Prison Term

NEW YORK -(A)- Four convicted atom spies for Russia were held in various prisons here Saturand expanding Big Spring's Air day pending a Washington decision where they will pay their

> David Greenglass, the spie who talked, drew the mildest term. He was sentenced to 15 years. This compared with sentences of death the previous day for Mr. and

for Morton Sobell Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman described the spying activities

The Rosenbergs are expected to sent to Sing Sing Prison in

Greenglass and Sobell are slated to serve their terms in a federal

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die the week of May 31, but they the Texas couple as a cattle ranch Air Force officers and have filed notice of appeal for a

This action serves as a virtual automatic stay of execution pending the decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Defense counsel has indicated the case will be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court if the appeals court rejects their plea.

Fred F. Adair, Jr., Convicted Rapist, Is Judged Insane

DALLAS - Pred Felix Adair Jr., sentenced to die for rape, Friday was judged insane. He will be sent to a state mental institution.

A jury deliberated about an hour of sane

Adair, who had dozed, apparently The normal weight of the earth's indifferent, during both hearings air above a square inch of surface showed, his first emotion when the at sea level is 15 pounds. his chair and embraced his pretty blonde wife who cried with joy at the word "insane"

The verdict means Adair cannot be electrocuted now but may be executed if, in the future, he is found

Adair is under indictments fo two other rapings and three burglar-He was convicted of the raping

of an attractive Vickery housewife as her two children watched. Before Adair's arrest, a phantom rapist had terrorized Dallas women for almost a year. He was arrested

Brink's Holdup Loss Set At \$1,279,700

on Thanksgiving Day, 1949.

BOSTON-(P)-Loot taken in the fabulous Brink's robbery of Jan. 17, 1950, when six masked gunmen held up five vault-room employes, Friday night was set at \$1,279,700 -the nation's biggest cash robbery William J. McKettrick of the William J. McKettrick Company, auditors, announced the figure or the complete audit.

The holdup figure of the Boston office of Brink's, Inc., previously was placed at \$1,700,000.

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Sermon by J. H. Goins "SIR, WE WOULD SEE JESUS"

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor





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DR. RUTLEDGE COMMITS SUICIDE—Sheriff Buster Kern of Harris County looks through window of Dr. Robert Rutledge's automobile during the investigation of the doctor's suicide. Rutledge is slumped over in the front seat. Kern holds a garden hose which was connected to the exhaust

Houston Couple Buys | Church To Observe Famed Lazy VV Ranch

DENVER -(A)- Lynn Van Vleet Saturday said he had sold his famed Ranch at Nederland, be George Warren Barnes of Houston, Texas

Van Vleet said the ranch, which has been the showplace and breeding grounds for the Van Vleet Arabian horses, will be operated by The prize horses will be moved Van Vleet's Arapahoe Ranch near Boulder. The move means the

end of the Summer Sunday horse shows because he has no facilities at the Arapahoe Ranch. At the Lazy VV, shows of the purebred Arabians drew as many as 3,500 spectators.

Railroad transportation of coal in the United States costs more than Friday. a billion dollars a year.

First Anniversary

held in the Bellview Baptist Colo., for \$160,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Church next Sunday. The church Church next Sunday. The church is observing its first anniversary. The Rev. J. H. Goins is the pastor. Shield is a tremendous improvement

A basket ainner will be served. The Sunday School attendance is expected to be approximately 300. Five recently-elected deacons will be ordained in a service at 3 p.m. the weakened parts, and thereby The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

SAN ANGELO POLICE OFFICER FOUND SHOT

SAN ANGELO-(P)-Night Police Capt. Albert Joe Moos, 52, a former Texas League baseball player. was found shot to death in his home

Truman's Migratory Labor Panel Declares Mother Values No Braceros Needed

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman's Migratory Labor Commission Saturday said importation of Mexican and other foreign farm workers is unnecessary.

The report made public by the President contends the domestic labor supply would be entirely adeuate if wages and living standards of agricultural workers were im-

The five-man commission, apcointed June 3, 1950, by Truman gave its findings and recommendabased on 12 public hearings held throughout the nation.

It urged changes in "administra-tion and legislation" to solve the problem, including more federal aid to the states.

workers, largely Mexican, has depressed wages of competing American citizens and created serious health situations, the commi asserted.

It added that many of the aliens drifted into non-farm jobs, lowering average pay in those occupa-

Truman noted that the commission's recommendations now are up to "Congress, the executive agencies and the general public" for ac-

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Martial Law Ends Sunday In Tehran Lost Boy At \$200 DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.-(P)

pants and a yellow shirt with black polks dots. He weighed

about 75 pounds and was worth

about \$200. He was made of cast

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Agri-

culture Department advised Sena

tor Anderson (D-NM) Saturday

that New Mexico has been design

The action makes farmes-hard

hit by three years of drought condi-

tions—eligible to apply for loans to

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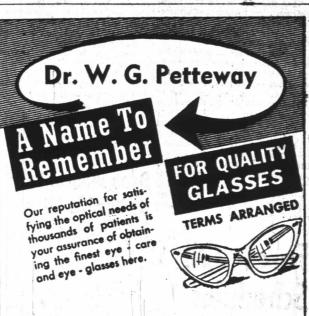
TEHRAN, IRAN -(P)- Pre Russein Ala announced Saturday —Mrs. E. Bierney Saturday com-plained to police her little boy was stolen sometime during the night. that martial law in Tehran, impo March 20 following the a The last time she saw him, she tion of Premier Gen. All Razmara said, he was standing by the walk in front of her home, holding a light. He was dressed in black

The decision to lift military rule from Iran's capital was made at a special meeting of the cabinet. Saturday. Its end was decided, Ala. said, because law and order had been restored to Tehran.

ever, in the seven areas of Iran's outhern oil fields, where workers for the British-controlled Angle-Iranian Oil Company still are on strike for higher wages and better

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

old-fashioned flashlight powder in an Osaka camera shop Saturday killed two men, demolished the shop and damaged 12 has.



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Midland Sectors Scheduled Ordered By Board For Three Spraberry Tests

have been staked in Midland County for immediate drilling.

Two will be drilled in the undeveloped area between the Tex-Harvey and Germania-Spraberry field and one in the southeast portion of the county.

No. 1-9 McClintic will be drilled 660 section 9, J. Lacy survey. That puts it approximately one mile so ast of the same operators' No. 1-58 McClintic, recently completed as a small pumper two and one-half miles southwest of the Germania

Sohio Petroleum Company will ud its No. 1 H. T. Boone estate 860 feet from north and west lines m 42, block 36, T&P survey, T-2-S.

That will put it one and three-

quarters miles northeast of a threequarter mile north extender to the Tex-Harvey field.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2 Sam Preston is to be a prospector see feet from north and east lines of section 41, block 37, T-4-8, T&P survey and 4,150 feet north east of the same operator's No. 1 Preston, a

The No. 1 Preston is now pulling a core from 7,285 to 7,310 feet. A core was taken from 7,248-85. Recovery was 36 feet of shale and sand The section for 7,248 and 7,276 had no shows. The section from 7,276 to 7,385 was tight sand with verticle breaks. It had a good odor and

Forest Oil **Schedules Upton** Test

Forest Oil Corporation has assumed an obligation to drill a wildcat to approximately 13,000 feet to exthe Ellenburger in North-Central Upton County.

Drilling on the exploration, location for which is yet to be detemined, is to start by June 18. The project will be at some point on a block of 11,400 acres laying between Shallow Prospector Upton County and Sinclair Oil & Spotted In SE Ward Gas Company No.1 McElroy, prolific Ellenburger discovery in the

O. L. Johnson, Midland independent in Southeast Ward County. oil operator.

lease on the acreage for several half miles west of Grandfalls.

Details of the trade between Pure and Johnson have not been dis- South Ward field. closed. Johnson then gave a seismo-

graph "shooting" option to Forest on the block. select 3,200 acres of Peases field

out of the block after the "shooting

cat at some point on the 3,200 acre Tex-Harvey Stepout Producer Added To spread it is to get out of the block. The contracts calls for operations to

by the transaction includes:

50, 64, 49, 69, 70, 71, and 72, and in feet from west and 660 feet from block D, CCSD&RGNG survey, sections \$1, 82, 83 and the south half T&P survey, T-3-S and 20 miles

Two Basin Wildcats **Are Being Watched** With Much Interest

Upton County and the other in watched with much interest Saturcommercial production from the

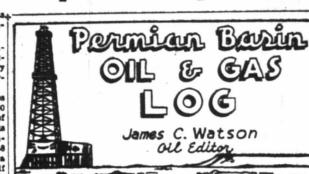
The open hole section between 7,016 feet, where five and one-half inch casing was set and total depth 663.6 feet from south and 676.6 feet for 330 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil on a 24-hour flowing gauge from open

The hole had been loaded with 3-S, T&P survey. 225 barrels of oil. The project had In Northwest Quarter flowed out all the load oil at last report, and in the first 12 hours is set 676.6 feet from west and 663.9 Plugged Temporarily after all the load had been recover- feet from south lines of the northed it had produced 60 barrels of east quarter of the same section 1 new, clean, live Spraberry sand oil. block and survey.

The oil was coming through a 20-64- inch tubing choke. There will be 1,880 feet from west and 1.- lower Pennsylvanian and has been was no water. Open flowing bottom 984 feet from south lines of section temporarily abandoned.

hole pressure was averaging 110 3, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

chokes in an effort to determine the same section. sfactory opening to use. Location is 660 feet from north is slated for drilling 1,985 feet from operator ordered the project temand west lines of section 19, block north and 660 feet from east lines porarily abandoned. 37, T-5-S, T&P survey. That makes of the same section and No. 14 G. B. it one and three-quarters miles Leach will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block



17 Walter Braden, recently com pleted Spraberry discovery.

Ted Weiner No. 1-40 Proctor, wildcat in Northwest Reagan County, is swabbing after Hydrafracing the open hole in the Spraberry from 6,915 feet, seat of five and one-half casing, and total depth of 7,015 feet. Operator is still swabbing out load oil and is making some new oil. a fishing job.

No gauge on the fluid has been re-

northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 40, block 37, from 10,647 feet to 10,664. T-5-8. T&P survey and 27 miles north and a little east of Rankin. No. 1-40 Proctor is three and onehalf miles southeast of Weiner's No. 1-17 Braden.

Dean Wildcat Set By Humble Oil In N-C Midland Area

Three-quarters of one mile northeast of Humble Oil & Refining | Drilling Devonion covery well of the South, Midland field in East-Central Midlan County the same operator staked locations for an 8.600-foot wildcat. It will be 660 feet from south and east lines of section 42, W. T. Hol-

combe. That puts it two and one-half miles northwest of the Tex-Harvey Spraberry field

No.1 Mary Turner, completed Feb- Stiles. ruary 7, 1947, is the oldest producer

northwest part of the same county. sa are to start operations at once The prospector is to be drilled as on their No. 1 Atlantic-J. Miller, a result of a deal worked up by which is to be a 3,500-foot wildcat

The prospector will be 330 feet Johnson secured a lease on the from northwest and southwest lines block of 11,400 acres from The Pure of the lease in section 19, block 32, Oil Company. Pure has held the H&TC survey. It is seven and one-It is a considerable distance south

Yates sand above 3,000 feet in the

operators plan to try for production In return for making the seismo- in a deeper zone that the one which graph survey Forest secured the is making the oil in the South Ward

Sun Oil Company staked location Tex-Harvey Sector be started at such a development for a north offset to Fred M. Allison No. 2 Judkins-Walton which

cock County. In block C, CCSD&RGNG survey, It will be drilled as the concern's ctions 59, 54, 60, 53, 52, 62, 51, 63, No. 1 Mrs. W. A. Hutchison 1,980 south lines of section 42, block 36, Location is 840 feet inside the Glasscock County line.

Drillsite is one-location north of the No. 2 Judkins-Walton.

Six Explorations Set For Tex-Harvey

Hubbard S. Russell and others Northwest Reagan, were being to start operations immediately at same company's No. 1 Biles, opener two new drillsites in the Tex-Har- of the Biles, Wichita Albany day as they attempted to develop vey field of Central-West Glasscock of Northwest Andrews County. County.

In the Midland County side, Olsan Gustave Ring No. 1 Elkin is at Brothers of Midland are to drill four A-31, psl survey and 24 miles northtotal depth of 7,122 feet and is flow-projects at the north edge of the west of Andrews. field.

Russell of 7,122 feet, had been Hydrafraced from east lines of the northeast with 2,250 gallons.

903.0 feet from south and 578.5 feet a 24-hour flowing gauge from open hole zone at 7,390-7,573 feet.

Olsan Brothers No. 4 G. B. Leach total depth of 11,230 feet in

B, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It plugged back and ran a drillThe same concern's No. 7 G. B. stem test from 10,615 to 10,667 feet Operator was continuing to flow Leach will be 1,985 feet from south in the Pennsylvanian. That investi-the well through various sized and 1,980 feet from east lines of gation showed small amounts of gas

Olsan Brothers No. 14 G. B. Leach southwest of the Ted Weiner No. 1- and east lines of the same section. (Continued On Page Seven)

C-N Dawson Venture Is Coring Montoya

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Adcock, discovery for flowing production from the Siluro-Devonian in Central-North Dawson County from the section at 10,584-647 feet, is coring below 10,664 feet after

ered with the fish was Montova. It is located in the center of the Top of the Montoya section has not yet been picked. That core was

The No. 1 Adcock flowed 141 barrels of oil in four hours on a drillstem test at 10.584-647 feet. No water was present, The prospective new field opener is 467 feet from south and 1,530 feet

from west lines of section 166, block 34, D&SE survey, T-7-N. It is four miles south of O'Donnell and about 14 miles northeast of Lamesa. This wildcat had slight shows of oil in the Spraberry and it made some clean oil in a drillstem test in

the Mississippian at 10,291-373 feet.

NW Reagan Wildcat

The Blackwood & Nichols Company, (formerly W. Dave Henderson, and others) No. 1 Weddell, wildcat in Northwest Reagan County, is drilling below 10,854 feet in Devonian chert. The Devonian was topped at 10.742 feet by samples and at 10.738 feet by drilling time.

Location of the No. 1 Weddell is 660 feet from north and west lines The project depth is calculated to of section 19, block E, HE&WT surtake the explorer into Dean sand. vey and four miles northwest of

Four Drillsites Set For Upton Pembrook

Havenstrite Oil Company of Midland staked four drillsites and Phillips Petroleum Company spotted one location in the Pembrook-Spraberry field of East-Central Upton County Havenstrite will drill No. 3-A Pembrook-Beal 660 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 2, block O, EL&RR

survey.
Its No. 4-A Pembrook-Beal will be 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of the same section.

of the nearest producers from the Beal is to be dug 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quar-The projected destination of 3,500 ter of section 20, block 17, heart is survey and the same operator's No. 6-A Pembrook-Beal is set for drilling 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of the same section.

On the southeast side of the field. Phillips will drill No. 1 Warren 660 feet from north and west lines of The concern assumed the obliga- Offset Is Stoked To section 27, block D, D&W survey.

Hubbard S. Russell and others The south side of the Pure-Johnson- Forest block is about 12 miles
mile south extension to the Texnorth of Rankin. Acreage covered Harman field at the control of the south side of the Tex-Harvey field of Central-West Cabinet Work-Glasscock County.

It was potentialed on the pump for a daily rate of 127.37 barrels of oil and no water. Open hole section from 6,903 to

7.018 feet was treated with 1.500 gallons of Hydrafrac. Gas-oil ratio was 511-1.

Location is 663.1 feet from north and 2.030 feet from east lines of section 20, block 36, T-3-8, T&P

Discovery Offset Is Staked In Andrews

The Texas Company has staked Two wildcats, one in Northeast filed application with the Railroad location for its No. 2 J. D. Biles, Commission of Texas for permission one location northeast offset to the Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block

Rotary tools will be used in drilland others No. 3-B ing to 7,500 feet, beginning at once.

C-W Midland Tester

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. JoJo Parks, Central-West Midland County wildcat, drilled to 'a

and considerable salt water.

Drillsite was 660 feet from north

At NACE Gathering

George Garwood, senior engine for Phillips Petroleum Company, is to be guest speaker for the Permian A bottom hole pressure survey is cheduled for the Germania and tion of Corrosion Engineers meeting in Odessa Monday.

The affair, which will be in Gulf Auditorium, is to start at 7:30 p.m. der to help determine whether the two fields should be combined as Garwood will talk on "Methods of rotection of Drill Pipe." E. B. Ray is chairman of the or-

The four petals of mustard flow-

Garwood Will Speak U.S. Offers Plan To Keep Persian Oil Available To West

report the United States has addeal aimed at keeping Persian oil The American plan, these sources id, would:

. Satisfy Iran's desire for nationnow held by the British governnent-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil 2. Leave the British oil company

in control of actual production, refining and sale of the oil on a con-

ernments proposed by the United Europe.
States for the whole Middle East

area. of the American proposal is sched-uled at British-American talks in Washington this week.

The Iranian Parliament, under pressure of a Nationalist group, recently voted to nation British oil company, whose conces sion runs until 1993. Nationalization has not yet been put into effect. Britain firmly opposes the tract or partnership basis with the It would mean the loss to Britain Iranian government. This would be of its biggest single source of oil in line with a 50-50 profit-sharing for both domestic and military use.

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Washington Oil-

Fight To Restrict Oil Imports May Force Use Of Coal By Homeowners By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The fight to restrict oil imports, which has just been fought out in the House and is in its final lap in the Senate Finance Committee, has developed a strange situation which conceivably could bring about in the Midland Basin from the forced use of coal instead of petroleum by American home-

It's not generally known, petroleum in the picture, according but provisions which many to Ellis. While any rationing besay could lead to just this are cause of too strict limits on foreign contained in legislation adopted by the House of Representatives last Pebruary and due for final action

Responsible persons in the oil inby the Senate committee within a dustry are taking sides on the isweek or two. The provisions are part of legislation authorizing a sociation of America defends the ditorium in Midland. -year extension of the Recip-pending measure as one needed to

rocal Trade Agreements Act. That legislation sets out certain the Texas Independent Producers Gibson and Jack J. Bailey are colimits to the tariff-cutting and other and Royalty Owners Association has chairmen of the organization's prosionary powers of the State a modified view. While it enacted Department. Import duties and "im- a resolution approving peril points port quotas" are mentioned as spe-cific devices to be used in such a manner as to prevent harm to domestic industry. Relief is provided Ernest Thompson of the Texas Railin the act "if imports threaten serlous injury to the domestic industry ed oil producer groups to "stay out producing like or directly competitive articles" with the imported ar-

The significant words, of course, are "directly competitive." Past efforts to amend the trade agreements an alliance with John L. Lewis and act never have suggested them. Past efforts have given hurt industries a chance to seek relief from excess. For his part, IPAA's Russell B. Brown says, "There was no alli-

Oil men in Washington are just and the coal industry, as well as allzing that, if the law meant many other people, were victims what it seems to mean, coal producers now would have a right to object to imports of foreign oil that there is a common interest, but no harmed or threatened to harm the alliance."

As if to make the coal industry's But Brown's statement, in a let task simpler, the criteria for prov- ter to Warren Platt, editor of the over the work formerly handled by ing an industry is hurt are these:

"A downward trend in production, ferred to a "common interest" be
The late Lloyd N. Nash.

Prior to the death of I

"directly competitive" industries, cerned more than merely imports. it is the opinion of lawyers that coal could use these criteria to object, about peril points and escape clausand probably gain relief, from oil es in the next few weeks, as oil imports are discussed, top oil men now

While there is no certainty that are turning their attention to anthe measure will leave the Senate other question. This is whether the the prospects are good. Senator Gene Millikin of the Senate committee is should be enacted in a form which certain "the ideas of the House" will be retained by the Senate. Executive sessions are to be held next followed by action on the floor of Six WI Counties

O. H. Ellis, Washington counsel of the National Oil Jobbers Association, the clerk to a House oil imports subcommittee last year, desports subcommittee last year, des-cribes the pending measure this Of PB Rotary Rigs way: "Not simply a battle of imports but the first step in all-out ntrol by regulation." His idea is the legislation would

permit coal men to block foreign oil to bring about a shortage in the United States; next step would be United States next step would be a switch by some persons to coal, 218 rigs in the above councies and

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board Oil Company of Delaware will address a meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. He will give a review of the deelopment of petroleum production

Responsible persons in the oil in-

road Commission publicly has warn-

of bed with the coal people." He has

imports, there's be oil rationing to-

importation of oil. To that extent,

coal and some oil producer groups

Over one-third of the active ro-

Basin are located in Midland, Glass

cock, Upton, Reagan, Martin and

Ector Counties.

Reed Rollar Bit survey for the

a total of 592 in the Permian Basin

the operations. An increase of four

Ector is next with 58, followed by

There were 545 drilling rigs in

curry, 57, and Upton, 34.

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Spraberry sand. Seaboard developed the first comnercial production from the Sprawith the prospect of rationing of berry sand in West Texas in the Spraberry field of Southeast Daw

McLennan To Give

Spraberry Review

At WTGS Meeting

Lamar McLennan, district geolo

son County. been a close student of all areas in the territory which have found

production in the Spraberry

The meeting will start at 8 p.m and be held in the City-County Au-W. Dave Henderson, president of prevent excessive imports of oil. But the WTGS will preside. George R.

> McLennan graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in geology in 1941. He came to

Petroleum Company. that concern started operations in gone so far as to say that without trict geologist for that company in

Tide Water Names ance. Both the domestic oil industry District Landman

J. R. (Jack) Creswell is the new district landman for Tide Water Associated Oil Company for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico In his new position he will take

Prior to the death of Nash a short aployment, and wages in the do-estic industry concerned, or a de-in defense of the depletion allow-ant district landman in this region time ago Creswell had been assistcline in sales and a higher or grow-ance. If this is nothing more, it for Tide Water Associated. He had ing inventory attributable in part to is an indication of the stark fact been on that job since June, 1948. Since the act in five places refers fighting together in battles that conthat petroleum and coal have been Creswell has been employed by Tide came to Midland from Mississippi The concern's district office for

While much talk will be heard

Dunnam, Evans Open pending legislation, supported by **New Drafting Office**

Evans, both formerly of Skelly Oil Midland, is assistant vice chair- fice. Company, have opened offices at 113 man. East Wall in Midland where they J. H. Marsee, Phillips Petroleum charge of University Lands and Mrs. duction superintendent. He was proare now doing commercial drafting. Company, Odessa, is the new secre- Dorothy L. Lawson, secretary of the moted from assistant division pro-Evans was in Skelly's land office tary. and Dunnam was a draftsman in the geology department.

tary drilling rigs in the Permian plats.

Jack Gibson Is New Landman For Rowan

Jack Gibson is now employed by Rowan Oil Company as landman in West Texas. He will work out of Gibson resigned a job as a land- AT&PC Adds Two man in the West Texas division office of Standard Oil Company of New Men To Staff

the Permian Basin on April 1, 1950. Texas to form the association with Borden County has 32, Terry 18, the Rowan organization. He had worked for Standard o Texas five years. The last 15 fice of American Trading & Promonths of that time was in Mid-duction Corporation has been anland. Prior to coming here he worked in Stanotex offices at Houston

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Gibson, Succeeds Conkling As AAPG Representative George R. Gibson, consulting Conkling in that position. Conkling and independent oil op-

He has been elected as South Permian district representative for the American Association of Petroleum through H. A. Tenney, assistant Geologists for the two-year term general passenger agent, Southern which will start April 27 at the which will start April 27 at the annual AAPG meeting in St. Louis. He will succeed W. H (Henry)

given three top honors in his pro-

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Small Refineries Slated To Play Important Roles

neries are to have an important part in supplying petroleum products cilities of handling 3,519,000 barrels during the national emergency.

Defense official last week said these 6,900,000. refineries possess the "flexibility" the industry needs for emergency operations. gist in the Perman Basin for Sea-

and domestic oil and industrial fuel efficiency, the "gold plating" from requirements.

made in the small refinery is comparatively small and product yield changes normally causing little disruption.

dominantly consists of operators of time operation," he said. refineries with small daily capaci-

to 250,000 barrels.

More than half have capacities of weeks. only 5,000 barrels or less a day. 10,000 to 50,000 barrels daily.

pacity in 31 plants, with individual capacities ranging from 50,000 to 250,000. These plants had total faa day, compared to the nation's A Petroleum Administration for over-all capacity of from 6,700,000 to

Brazell said the abilities of small refiners to reduce construction costs of complicated and expensive plant Reid Brazell, PAD Refining Di- installation will aid greatly in avertvision director, said the small plants ing a shortage of aviation gasoline. figure prominently in plans for Some operators, he said, have remeeting aviation gasoline, jet fuel moved, without loss of processing

normally expensive projects, thus of the small refiner.

"We in PAD view the small refiner as the one hope for causing The Alma, Mich., refiner spoke the cost of alkylation units (vital to production of high octane aviaof the Western Petroleum Refiners tion gasoline) to be reduced suffici-Association, whose membership pre- ently to permit economical peace-The jet fuel situation, Brazell

said, still is being complicated by Texas. His appearance there is by pending military specification "When an emergency occurs, the changes. A jet fuel established two small refiner can almost instantly years ago involves a mixture of gaschange his operations to products oline, kerosene and light burner oil. needed and thereby give to the country's refining program the flexiwhich is required," Brazell meet requirements," he said.

Specification changes normally re-The nation has less than 400 oil quire six months or more, but Bra- given his doctor's degree by the refineries. Their daily crude oil zell expressed hope products meetprocessing capacities range from 500 ing the new jet requirement will be in production within a matter of partment of that school in 1931 and

"As jet fuel demands increase, the Another 85 to 100 can process from small refiner can play an increas- Minnesota and was an All-America ingly important part in supplying player while on the Minnesota var-Late 1950 statistics placed more military requirements," he said.

University Of Texas Lands Are To Be Auctioned June 8 An auction sale on the oil and gas up for sale are in Andrews, Mar-

rights on 57,422 acres of University tin, Crane, Upton, Crockett, Irion, of Texas lands in West Texas is to Pecos and Hudspeth Counties. be held at Austin on June 8.

Midland on Friday.

WT Section Of API **Drilling Committee Elects New Officers**

iod of September 1, 1951 to June 1.

Members of the Steering Commit-

The pair is doing all forms of map Roller Bit Company, Midland; F. fice of Berte R. Haigh, head man West Texas district with headquardrafting, including location and unit Schall, Magnolia Petroleum Com- of the Midland geological depart- ters in Odessa, the Hobbs district enfeld-Hunter-Kitch Drilling Com- ment. pany, Odessa; C. Pitts, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Midland and C. Brady, Carl B. King Drilling Company, Midland.

The next meeting of the group will be May 2 in the assembly room of the Gulf Building in Odessa.

The addition of two new men to nounced by George J. Helis, division manager. William R. Lloyd, Jr., is a new

ember of the land department. He is an assistant landman. He is a 1948 graduate of the School

of Business Administration at Southern Methodist University and was employed in Dallas and Houston prior to his arrival in Midland B. David Butham has joined the geological department as a junior geologist. He obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology at the University of Nebraska in January,

Nine Drilling Blocks Decision to hold the sale, in which | Included on the list are nine tracts will be offered for drilling blocks. Three of them are lease to the highest bidders, was in Andrews County, one in block 4 made at a meeting of the Board one in block 5 and one in block 8. for Lease of University Lands held in One of the drilling blocks in Central-West Reagan County is a few and the other four drilling blocks

Purchasers of the blocks will be required to start drilling of a wildcat exploration on each block within six months after the sale.

David M. Warren of Panhandle and ment. A. M. G. Swenson of Stamford. members of the Board of Regents

both of Austin, also attended the ern division. tee are: W. H. Greenstreet, Reed meeting which was held in the ofpany, Midland; J. Habernein, Scho-ment of the U. of T Lands Depart-

SE Lea Prospector Spudded By Sinclair

In extreme Southeast Lea County. tive April 1. N. M., Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has spudded in a 5,000-foot wildcat eight miles west of Jal.

Location for the No. 1-464 State is 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 16-26s-36e.

Wesberry Added To Tide Water WT Staff

H. G. Wesberry has joined Tide interval from 7,710 to 7,733 feet, water Associated Oil Company's with tool open one hour, failed to Midland office as assistant superintendent of production for the firm's the sulphur water. West Texas division.

nese City on the south and the Tatar City on the north.

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Midland Sector-

(Continued From Page Six)
40, T-3-S, T&P survey and one and one-half miles west of Magnolia No. 2 Parks, opener of the Parks field.

Three Wildcats Are
Scheduled in Recognia.

Scheduled In Reagan

Sergent and Rutter of El Paso, and G. H. Vaughn and others of Dallas have scheduled three wild-

Sergent and Rutter will drill two Northwest Reagan County wildcats, 28 miles northeast of Rankin. Their No. 1-28 Proctor will be 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from

T-5-S, T&P survey. The same operators' No. 1-40-Proctor is to be 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-tion 40, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey. Both are to be prospected to

7,300 feet with rotary tools. G. H. Vaughn and others are to drill their No. 1 Calvin H. Suggs, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 134, block 2, T&P survey. That makes its 15 miles north-

It will be to 10,200 feet to test

Devonian Tester Is Staked In Andrews

Spartan Drilling Company of Dallas and others have staked location for No. 1 G. R. Thomas, Truste three miles west of the south part of the Fullerton field in Northwest

Andrews County. It is projected to 9,200 feet to test

the Devonian. The wildcat is located on a farmout from Stanolind Oil & Gas Company. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 13, block A-48, psl survey.

Tom Green Area To Get New Prospector

Bridwell Oil Company, J. J. Perkins and Charles N. Prothro of Wichita Falls are scheduled to drill a wildcat in Northwest Tom Green County one and one-half miles north and about 660 feet east of their No. 1 Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, shutin Strawn gas-distillate pro-

It is No. 1 William B. Wilson and is located 1,980 feet from south and 3.300 feet from west lines of section 8, block 16, H&TC survey.

That makes it three and one miles north of Carlsbad and five and one-half miles east of Water Valley on a 3.140.5 acre lease. Projected depth is 7,300 feet which

is calculated to take the tester to the Ellenburger. Rotary tools will be used to drill, beginning in near future.

Stonewall Testers Plugged, Abandoned

U. S. Smelting, Mining and Refining Company No.1 J. D. Patterson. Northwest Stonewall County wildcat, is preparing to plug and abandon at total depth of 5,345 feet in Palo Pinto lime.

Operator took a drillstem test at

5,300-25 feet. Tool was open one hour and 45 minutes. Recovery was 460 feet of muddy salt water. There ager for Richfield Oil Corporation were no shows of oil or gas. Top of the Palo Pinto is 5,300

feet with a minus datum of 3.425 Location is 467 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of east.

266 acres of section 400, block D, H&TC survey De Soto Oil Company has aban-

SW Terry Field Is To Get NE Stepout

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has spotted a one-location stepout to production on the northeast side Southwest Terry County.

No. 1 Mary G. Scales is 660 feet from south and west lines of the east half of section 22, block C-36. psl survey and eight miles southeast of Brownfield.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to projected depth of 10,300 feet. Operations will begin immediately.

Humble Quits Crane Project In Devonian

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-5 Hallie C. Day, Central-East Crane County wildcat 5 1-2 miles south of the town of Crane has been plugged and abandoned as a failure at a total depth of 8,706 eet in Devonian lime and chert. This prospector was located 1,980 section 15 block X CCSD&RGNG survey. It was a one-quarter of a mile south offset to the same concern's No. 1-A Day, a Devonian discovery completed several months

The No. 1-B Day had only slight shows of oil and gas in the Devonian. Every section in that formation which had shows of petroleum also

Phillips Is Appointed **Gulf Assistant Sales** Manager In Midland

HOUSTON - W. R. Phillips, resident manager at Corpus Christi, has been appointed assistant district sales manager for Gulf Oil Corporation in Midland.

Phillips went to work for Gulf in 1938 as a service station attendant in Houston. He served as a service station attendant in Dallas, representative in Houston and Fort Worth and then was made resident manager in Corpus Christi.

He attended Tarleton State College and Texas A&M College. He is member of the Texas A&M Club and the Lions Club. During World War II he served with the U. S. Navy, being discharg-

Whales which reach a length of 100 feet and a weight of 200 tons are mammals

ed with the rank of Lieutenant Jun-

ior Grade.

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flight and Southern Pacific, M-K-T and Frisco railroads will run an

The flight will leave Midland Ai

Terminal at 1 p.m. April 22 and Flying time is approximately five

portation from Midland is \$64.98 per person. The excursion train will leave Houston at 2:30 p.m. leave Houston at 2:30 p.m.

Top Honors Are Given

held the job for two years. Other Midlanders who are also district erator of Midland has recently been representatives to AAPG are Berte R. Haigh and W. A. Waldschmidt. On April 16 Gibson is to give th

address at the annual Sigma Xi Northfield, Minn.

stitution in 1934, 1935 and 1936. He was one of the founders of the Sigma Xi Chapter at Curelton Col-



George R. Gibson

The group is an honorary scientific fraternity. He is making the address at that school on April 16 by request of the members of the Carelton Chapter. On April 17, 18, 19 and 20 Gibson will be guest lecturer for the geolog-

ical department of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. He will tell the Minnesota rockhounds about the geology of West invitation of the ruling group of the geological department of the

Gibson is a graduate and a former teacher at the University of Minnesota. He took his BA degree from that institution in 1930 and was university in 1934. He taught in the geological de-

Former Teacher

geology at Ohio State University after leaving Minnesota Gibson came to Midland in 1943 and worked as a geologist for Magnolia Petroleum Company, was division geologist and division man-

and geological coordinator for Sea-

board Oil Company of Delaware be-

Midland Is Base For tral-West Reagan County is a few miles north of the Big Lake field New Western Region **Of Phillips Petroleum**

Phillips Petroleum Company has announced the formation of a west-Present at the Friday meeting were Midland, for its production depart-

Don C. Miller. former division production superintendent for the The new region formerly was one

There is one division in the Westand is headed by M. R. (Russell)

Included in the new region is the the Big Spring district and the Odessa servicing unit.

D. A. Chase, former West Texas district supervisor is now in Midland as assistant division superintendent He was replaced in Odessa by A W. Mallow who was transferred from New London by Phillips. The reorganization became effec-

Water Develops In C-E Borden Wildcat

northwest of the Canning-Wolf-camp field and in Central-East Borden County, Hunt Oil Company No. 1 Gray, Ellenburger wildcat, developed 7.733 feet of sulphu water in the Pennsylvanian.

A drillstem test taken over the interval from 7,710 to 7,733 feet, .The wildcat is 11 1/3 miles south

Peiping is divided into the Chi- block 97, H&TC survey. It will drill to a possible bottom

east of Gail and 330 feet from

Committee on Drilling Practices of of the University of Texas. Both Western division of the North rethe American Petroleum Institute those regents are members of the gion, has been promoted to Western has elected new officers for the per- Board of Lease for University Lands. region production superintendent. Bascom Giles of Austin, commis-sioner of the General Land Office of six divisions of the North region. H. J. Shumate, Gulf Oil Corpora- of Texas, and the third member of Its boundaries are the same tion, Odessa was chosen vice chair-man of the group. David Jonston, was represented by Dennis Wallace, Humble Oil & Refining Company, chief clerk of the General Land Of- sion with headquarters in Midland

Dr. Hal P. Bybee, geologist in Haves with the title of division pro-Board for Lease of University Lands, duction superintendent of the West-

The prospector is now being drill-ed below 300 feet in redbeds.

Vest Texas division.

Wesberry was transferred from below 7,750 feet. Hobbs where he was district produc-

Four Wildcats Set In To Be Discussed At April SE New Mexico Area

The tester will be the concern's

south and 1,650 feet from east lines

The field is 30 miles northeast of

rage is being erected at Law-

les southwest of the Baund

Lovington and 15 miles north of

ton Oil Corporation and W. L. Gold-

ston No. 1-A State, Pennsylvanian

discovery in Northwest Lea County

After treatment with 4,000 gallon

of acid through perforations from 10,577 to 10,617 feet, the well kicked

off and flowed 203 barrels of 42-

The project is 660 feet from east

and south lines of section 30-15s-33e

Continental Oil Company is drill-

below 8.653 feet in lime at its

gravity oil in 34 hours through

ne-eighth-inch choke.

Central-North Eddy County.

A drillstem test, from 8.548

8.628 feet developed 30 feet of heav-

ily gas-cut drilling mud on the re-

one-half hours. There was a good

blow of air throughout the test

covery. Tool was left open one and

Drillsite is 660 feet from north

and east lines of section 11-16s-27e.

Standard Oil Company of Texas

The project was originally started

out to go to 3,200 feet, but no signs

of production were encountered at

that denth and operator re-con-

tracted to deepen to an undisclosed

and west lines of section 33-6s-9e.

Twenty-four miles northeast

and east lines of section 8-12s-4w.

H. Blackstone No. 1 Mimms,

progressing below 2,095 feet

and east lines of section 18-7s-27e.

and 30 miles southwest of Tatum.

Malco Resler and Yates No. 1 D.

B. Anderson, another Southeast

Chaves wildcat, is being drilled 2,429

Location is 660 feet from porth

E. J. McCurdy & McElvoy No. 2

and west lines of section 4-14s-28e.

Northwest Eddy County, is drilling

No. 1 Quillen, 660 feet from north

and 1,980 feet from east lines of

section 12-19s-31e, was abandoned

at total depth of 2,835 feet when

Southern California Petroleum

in Southeast Eddy County, is mak-

and west lines of section 7-24s-29e

Sharples Oil Corporation of Mid-

Location is 2,310 feet from north

Kelly took over its operation

below 4,242 feet in lime.

was topped at 2,395 feet.

Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Un-

of section 13-12s-37e.

the Denten field.

Flows After Acid

ers field.

and shale

depth.

county.

1.414 feet.

Chaves County

Sierra County

in lime and shale:

HOBBS, N. M. - Four wildcats; tion in the Gladiola field of Northhave been staked in the Southeast east Lea County. Mexico sector of the Permian No. 1 John Shults, 330 feet Basin for immediate drilling.

All four will be drilled in Les

dig a 12,500-foot test two and one-half miles north of the nearest completed well in the Denton Multipay field which is 11 miles northeast of

The projected depth is calculated to take the project into the De-

Drillsite has been made 664 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-14s-37e.

Six miles northeast of the Lynch field and the same distance west of the Monument field of Central Lea County, Amerada Petroleum Corporation has started operations on 4,400-foot upper Permian test.

Location is 660 feet from north No. 1 Thurman-Federal, wildcat in and west lines of section 23-20s-35e. That puts it four and one-half miles cently completed discovery from the

The new project is Amerada No. 1 U. S. A. West Monument. It is now being drilled below 2.075 feet

in anhydrite. Central-West Lea County, Ressler Shelton staked location for the No. 1 Magnolia-State, which is treme Central-West Lincoln County. to be drilled as a 3,400-foot San is drilling below 7,125 feet in lime

Tt is 1 980 feet from west and 660 feet from north lines of section 36-20s-33e. That puts it three and one-half miles west of the Lynch

The Texas Company will drill the fourth prospector as the No. 1-AR State 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2-11s-37e and seven miles east and south of the Crossroads field in Northeast Lea County.

the Gladiola pool. It is contracted to go to 9,700 feet.

sevelt County Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Brown, 10,000-foot wildcat in Southeast Roosevelt County, is at total depth of 8,071 feet 'n lime taking a drillstem test.

The project developed gas at the rate of 3,200,000 cubic feet per day on a drillstem test from 7,996 to 8.023 feet.

The gas was at the surface in 63 minutes. There were no signs of

ofl or water. A drillstem test from 8.061-71 was drilling below 1,970 feet in lime. attempted after a core recovered 20 feet of lime with bleeding oil and

good porosity. On the test, the packer failed after one minute. Recovery was 720 feet of heavily gas-cut mud.

Operator went back into the hole and set the packer at 8,061 feet and took another drillstem test to total Tool was open three hours and

22 minutes. Gas flowed at the rate of 1,000 cubic feet per day.

Recovery was 210 feet of drilling mud, 460 feet of heavily oil and gascut salt water and 680 feet of clear

The Permo-Pennsylvanian was topped at 7,525 feet. No elevation feet in dolomite. has been run. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6-7s-34e.

Lovington. The Texas Company No.

1-AQ State has assured production and 18 miles southeast of Hagerfrom the Pennsylvanian. Operator took a drillstem test

from 9,795 to 9,855 feet. The tool was open three hours and 45 min-Water blanket surfaced in 32 minutes, gas in 34 and oil in 43. It 2,465 feet in sandy lime. was tuned to tanks after tool had open 45 minutes.

It flowed 222.86 barrels of 42-6gravity oil in three hours. Gas volume was 2,860,000 cubic feet per

At last report, operator was pull-On a previous test, from 9,762 to

9.795 feet, the venture developed Eddy Project flowing oil at the rate of 31 barrels Company No. 1 Valley Land Com-The Pennsylvanian top, called by pany, projected 2,850-foot wildcat unofficial sources, is at 9,400 feet, seven miles southeast of Loving and

elevation 4.204 feet. Location is 2,270 feet from north in Southeast 2017 County, Summ. and 1,900 feet from west lines of

section 3-15s-33e. Another Devonian exploration has been given the Denton field of Cen- land & Denver No. 1 Seth Alston, tral-East Lea County.

indicated Pennsylvanian discovery Prospector Set in North-Central Lea County, is Phillips Petroleum Company and drilling in lime of that formation Atlantic Refining Company will below 12,690 feet. drill their No. 3 Denton one-location

Location is at the center of the north of their No. 2 Denton, which southwest quarter of the southwest has already proven for production quarter of section 17-13s-35e. side of the field. The Texas Company has plugged Drillsite is 659 feet from north and abandoned its No. 1-AP State, and 1,987 feet from west lines of sec- Northeast Lea County wildcat failure, on total depth of 10,336 feet

tion 11-15s-37e. Contract depth is in Wolfcamp lime. Bagley-Hightower The project developed water on a

Amerada Petroleum Corporation drillstem test from 10,170 to 10,336 has made location for two more feet. tests in the Bagley-Hightower mul-

tipay field of Northwest Lea County. The firm's No. 1 Charles R. Turthe Gladiola field. ner will be drilled as a Devonian project one-location south of pron in the Bagley area of the field. Drillsite has been set 660 feet of section 20-115-38E. from south and 1,980 feet from west Magnolia Petroleum Company No. lines of section 11-12s-33e.

Amerada No. 3 Caudle will be a northeast corner of the southwest Pennsylvanian test one location east of production on the west side

Location is 660 feet from north es of section 10-12s-33e. Sinclair Oil & Gas Company is to start drilling at once on a 12,200or gas. foot Devonian test inside producSecondary Oil Recovery Is Meeting At Texas A&M COLLEGE STATION - Problems | siderations involved in seco

of secondary oil recovery will be dis- recovery programs in limestone recussed by leading geologists and petroleum engineers at the second Oil Recovery Conference at Texas

A&M College April 19 and 20, General chairman of the conference is Paul D. Torrey, consulting petroleum engineer of Houston. A conference feature will be

symposium on carbonate reservoirs. At the opening session, following welcome by Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the A&M College System, W. J. Murray, Jr., of the Texas Railroad Commission will discuss "Significance of Maximum Oil Reovery to Texas."

George H. Fancher of the Texas tin, will give the committee's progress report, and Torrey will talk on "New Techniques of Secondary Recovery.

Frank B. Conselman, Abilene consultant, will discuss the origin and geology of carbonate reservoirs; S. Ellison, Jr., of the University of Texas will discuss the origin of porosity in carbonate res

will review studies of core shape characteristics of Leduc D-3 reser-voir, and L. E. Elkins and R. A. Will discuss "The Capillary Pressure Other Permits Listed Stanolind Oil and Oas Properties of Some Company, Tulsa, will talk on con- Cores.'

At a banquet session that evening Paul Weaver, Gulf Oil Corporation Houston, will speak on "Carbonate Rocks."

At the morning session, April 20, R. C. Crase of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, will discuss performance of limeston reservoirs; W. H. Horner, Sunray Oil Corporation, Tulsa, will tell of progress in oil development in Scur-County; Fred Nesslage, West ampa Repressuring Association, will relate progress on the West Pampa epressuring project.

R. O. Hiltz, J. V. Huzarevich and R. M. Leibrock of Stanolind Oil & Petroleum Research Committee, Aus- Gas Company, Dallas, will talk on Street. Size of each will be 34 by performance characteristics of the Slaughter field reservoir.

John C. Calhoun, Jr., Pennsylvania State College, will speak on 32 by 72 feet, was issued to James A. well acidization at the afternoon ses- Puckett. sion, while "Water Flooding in the

Corporation, Midland. Harvey T. Kennedy of the A&M Petroleum Engineering De-College Walter D. Rose and Wai S. Chin of partment will speak on "Gas-Oil quilibria in Petroleum and Robert L. Whiting and E. T.

James R. Day is vice president

also act as assistant chief geologist.

Day moved to Midland recently

tion Company for West - Central

Kenneth Newton and Larry 8.

Melzer are to be district geologists

Newton left a job as a geologist

in the Midland district office of

Sun to take the new position. He

Melzer quit a job as district ge-

Before going with Hancock he had

geological department in Midland

while working for Stanolind.

from Bakersfield, Calif.

use of the company.

GOP Plans Drive

To Restore Texas

Oil-Rich Tidelands

FORT WORTH-Republicans of

Texas are preparing to launch an all-out fight to restore to the state

and people of Texas their valuable

Tidelands properties which a ruling

of the United States Supreme Court

has given to national control and

militant program Texas Republi-cans plan to lay before the people

in the immediate future, Henry

Zweifel, Republican national com-

mitteeman for Texas, said Satur-

"Texas Tidelands belong to Tex-

whatever ruling the Supreme Court

This campaign will be part of a

had worked for Sun five years -

Petroleum Corporation.

SEC Of Texas Starts Work In New Headquarters

Texas.

The officers and general head- independent, consulting geologist quarters staff of the new State Exploration Company of Texas have and secretary - treasurer of State gone to work in their new quarters Exploration of Texas. He is to at 2401 West Indiana in Midland.

Location is 1,980 feet from north State Exploration of Texas is a recently organized company which from Abilene. He spent five years will do a general petroleum explora- in that city while serving as district tion business in the Permian Basin geologist for Pan American Produc-Hillsboro and in Northeast-Central and other areas of the Mid-Con-Sierra County, Thomas Gartland tinent. No. 1 Drew Matthews, 6,500-foot It is a sister company of State

wildcat, is drilling below 5,615 feet Exploration Company of California. Day put in 17 years with Amerada F. E. (Swede) Swenson is presi-Location is 1.980 feet from south dent and general manager of the of the Amerada service was in Midnew concern. He will also be head land-before World War II. He Another Sierra County wildcat, J. of the land department. He has also worked at San Antonio and moved his family to Midland from Houston while on the Amerada pay-Tulsa, where he has lived the past roll. four years while serving as manager District Geologists The 3,600-foot test is 1,980 feet of the land department of Deep from south and 660 feet from west Rock Oil Corporation. lines of section 2-13s-4w and in the

Swenson has acquired a ho northeast - central part of the this city. Prior to going to Tulsa have gone to work on their new with Deep Rock he had been with jobs Levers Oil Company No. 1 State Sunray Oil Corporation and Trans-North-Central Chaves County wildwestern Oil Corporation at San Ancat 25 miles northeast of Roswell, is tonio.

A slight show of oil was found in tinent Petroleum Corporation for 17 the last four years of that period drilling samples from 1,935 to 1,940 years before he joined the Trans- having been in Midland. feet. The San Andres was topped at western organization

During the time he was with Mid- ologist in Midland for Hancock Oil north Continent Swenson worked in San Company of California to join State Antonio, Houston, Longview, Fort Exploration. Worth and Midland. W. H. (Henry) Conkling is vice

ion-Federal, wildcat in Southeast president and chief geologist. He Chaves County, is drilling below 2,417 feet in dolomite, San Andres resigned a job as district geologist and one-half years of that service West Texas for Sun Oil Company to form the new connection. Location is 660 feet from north He held that position for approxiand east lines of section 13-13s-29a mately four years. For four years Worth, Wichita, Amarillo and Tyler prior to becoming Sun district geologist he worked as a staff geologist Chief Draftsman

> in that concern's office in this draftsman for the new concern. He city. Conkling had a total of 17 1/2 has moved to Midland, from Tulsa, containers at stores and cafes. years of service with Sun. He spent where he was in charge of the Deep about seven years of that stretch at Rock drafting department. He had J. Ed Warren and Mrs. Paxton How-

One location southwest of production from the Pennsylvanian in the Saunders field of Central-West of County, is drilling below 2,927 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Before he joined Sun Conkling San Antonio.

Pierce, Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough, Mrs. The Conaway is assistant point of the

Australian Wool Miller Brothers Oil Company No. Growers Suddenly 1 Jones-Watkins-State. Northeast-Central Eddy County wildcat 2310 Become Big Shots feet from north and west lines of Central Eddy County wildcat 2,310 SYDNEY -(P)- Watch the roads section 5-19s-29e, is drilling below leading out of Australia's east coast

Harold T. Kelly No. 1 Quillen, an cities these days, and you will see old dry hole being deepened in men with big hats and big smiles driving big cars to the west. These men are Australia's wool

growers who are making fabulous incomes in wool. They are returning to their sheep

properties in Western Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria states. Their investment in big. new autos is just a fleabite out of one year's income from the sale of

Wool incomes are huge because the price for wool is about 20 times what it was in 1938, and 10 times what it was as recently as 1946. Before World War II a man who ran 1,500 sheep was in the wool

business in a small way. His 1,500 sheep gave about 40 bales (300 pounds weight each) of wool which sold for 13 pounds a bale-say 500 pounds (\$1,600) for his

Today, his 1.500 sheep still give about 40 bales. But the wool brings 250 pounds a bale, and that puts him in the 10,000 pounds (\$22,400) a year class.

The big man has 15,000 sheep, and is making a groos income of 100,000 (\$224,000). The biggest men in the industry are making a lot more than that.

The failure is one and one-half and 660 feet from west lines of secmiles east and five miles north of tion 31-17s-20e

Earl G. Levick No. 1 Levick-State, Wolfcamp was topped at 9,200 another Chaves County wildcat ownership. feet, elevation 3,928 feet, and 860 failure, has been abandoned at feet from South and West lines plugged back total depth of 1,400 feet in the San Andres.

There was a slight show of gas in

Headley-Federal, wildcat in the the formation. Martin Yates No. 2 Featherstone Panhandle of Chaves County, has state, offset to a recently completed been given up as a duster at total shallow sand discovery in North-depth of 5,160 feet. Central Eddy County has been The last drillstem test, from 5,117 plugged and abandoned at total to 5,160 feet, developed 100 feet of depth of 1,950 feet in the San Ansulphur water with no shows of oil dres. Drillsite was 2,310 feet from firmly resolved to restore them to north and 1,650 feet from west lines Drillsite was 1,980 feet from north of section 32-19s-27e.

Quarter-Million In Permits For Homes **Boosts Midland Total Commerce President**

A block of building permits for 24 residences, totaling \$143,000, issued to C. L. Cunningham, builder, feaured construction in Midland for the week ended Saturday. Total permits of the week mounted to \$265,500 to brin, the

Cunningham was issued 24 per \$6,000 class and one permit for a will be in the 400 Block of East Pine Street. Sises range from 29 by 42

feet to 48 by 31 feet. Builder G. B. Goolsby received four permits for four frame residences, total \$32,000, each to cost \$8,000, in the 200 Block of Mitchell

A permit for a \$22,000 frame resi dence at 2209 Princeton Street,

J. D. Henderson took a permit Ward Field," will be discuss- for \$16,000 for a brick veneer duplex ed by George Buckles, Forest Oil at 1701 North Big Spring Street size

Midland Home Owners firm received three permits for three frame residences, total \$12,000, each \$4,000, in the 1100 Block of McKenzie Street. Size of each will be 26 by

Other permits of the week included: F. W. Stonehocker, \$7,500, frame residence at 2503 West Kentucky Street, 32 by 40 feet; Otis Ligon, \$7, 500, brick residence at 1602 North Weatherford Street, 34 by 57 feet; Cecil Kinsey \$5,000, frame residence at 2709 Delano Street; Duane Flow \$5,000, frame residence at 1311 South Big Spring Street, 24 by 32 feet; Ray Howard, \$4,700, sheet met al warehouse at 811 West Pennsyl vania Street, 100 by 48 feet; T. L. Henley, \$4,000, frame residence at 600 South Weatherford Street, 24 by 40 feet: Howard Stanley, \$2,800, add linois Street 15 by 38 feet.

Harrell Hipps, \$2,700, frame resiience at 404 South Carver Street by 24 feet; Arthur Musselwhite \$1,800, frame servants quarters at 301 South Mineola Street, 16 by 2 feet: J. L. Kendrick, Trustee, \$1,000 concrete Boy Scout hut at 603 East Florida Street, 23 by 23 feet; W. H. Key, \$1,000, frame residence at 1/2 West Ohio Street, 12 by 16 feet: E. C. Trice, move frame resifor the new company. Both of them 12 by 24 feet; W. R. Edwards, \$1,-000, move frame residence to East Walnut Lane, 14 by 28 feet; Victor Hartwig, \$400, frame garage at 405 East Elm Street, 12 by 24 feet; M. R. Rodriquez, \$350, move frame residence to 307 North Tyler Street, 12 by 14 feet.

Cancer Drive-

worked for Stanolind Oil & Gas day, along with other groups taking

Company for 10 1/2 years. Three active part in the drive. Serving on Butler's committee are had been in the Stanolind district Paul Davis, Reese Cleveland, Allen Watts, Arthur Yeager, Roy Minear C. E. Marsh II, John Cornwall, Jack He had also been stationed at Fort Bliss, C. W. Chancellor, Cap Lyman and R. B. (Bum) Cowden. Women At Work Robert D. Crum is to be chief

The women's committee, too, was busy at the job of distributing the This committee is headed by Mrs. worked for Transwestern at ard and is composed of Mrs. J. W.

dricks, Mrs. K. C. Heald, Mrs. Kelly The new office building which is Bell, Mrs. Fred Chambers, Jr., Mrs. being occupied by the State Explo- Phil Yeckel, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton ration headquarters is a one-story, and Mrs. C. S. Britt.

50 by 80 foot masonry structure The committee for building solici-which was specially erected by Stud-tations includes Lee Wood, First The committee for building solicidert Brothers of Midland for the National Bank Building; V. H. Van Horn, Midland Tower: Alton Brown, Wilkinson-Foster Building: Larry Burnside, Leggett Building; H. D. Bushnell, Petroleum Building; Walter Beardsley, McClintic Building; John Parker, Permian Building; Ed Edwards, Midland County Courthouse; Alden Donnelly, Honolulu Building: Helen Goodman, Superior Building: Van Camp, Magnolia Building; Bill Grounds, Stanolind Building, and Hilton Kaderli, Skelly

Building. To Fight With Knowledge Rassman emphasized Saturday that the Cancer Crusade is not a

campaign for funds alone. "The purpose," he said, "is not only to raise funds and enlist members, but is also to fight the cancer death toll with knowledge. While our goal in monetary

terms is not a large one, our goal in human lives is high. "Many lives can be saved through the research and education program carried on by the American Cancer

Society. "It is significant that only about one-half of the worthwhile cancer research projects which applied for grants last year would be given funds by the society. There are so many promising leads now being ued by scientists that we cannot afford to let their work suffer

To round out the organization perfected last week for the Cancer Crusade, Rassman named John Grimland campaign treasurer,

from lack of financial support."

JOHN DAUGHERTY GOES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

John Daugherty, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Daugherty, 411 North D Street, was returned to his home Saturday from as," Zweifel said, "regardless of the Midland Memorial Hospital, where he had been critically ill since has made. Texas Republicans are Tuesday.

His condition is reported improved their rightful owners, the people of and he is said to be "completely

Frank Hawk Is New Junior Chamber .*

Frank P. Hawk, a Midland Junio Chamber of Commerce member four years and an officer in the years, Friday was elevated to presidency of the organization at an election held in Hotel Scharbauer. Hawk served as a JayCee direc tor in 1948, was second vice presi dent in 1949 and secretary during



1950. He is associated with Hughes Jewelry Company, where he is manager, and has lived in Midland the

Midland JayCees elected 10 other officials Friday. All officers will take office June 1, and serve for

Thornton Hardie was elected first vice president, Lee Wood sec-ond vice president, Horace Burton and Ewing Hill secretary The six director chosen are Rocky Emil Rassman, Goodrick Johnny Roden, Dr. E. W, McCullough and .Chuck Heringer.

Baptist Revivals Make Big Gains

DALLAS -(AP)- Revivals east of the Mississippi River have resulted in some 165,000 additions to the Southern Baptist Convention, its official statistician announced Porter Routh said the figure cov

ered only the first ten days of a revival campaign in which about 17.000 churches cooperated. campaign began March 25.

Two Midlanders have been engaged in the simultaneous revival meet ings which will end Sunday. Rev. Vernon Yearby,

of the First Baptist Church, is conducting services in the Del Ray Baptist Church at Alexandria, Va., and J. Q. Woodard, pastor's assistant at Midland's First Baptist Church, is in charge of music at services held in the First Baptist Church at Griffin, Ga. The Midland men and their families are expected to return here early this

Midland Entertainers Stage Hospital Shows

A group of Midland entertainers, sponsored by the Veterans of For-eign Wars post, recently presented circumventing the rules and staying ograms at the Big Spring Vet-

erans Hospital. Four shows were given on different floors and then a program was presented in the lobby. The Midland Cootie organization distributed cigarettes.

The program was arranged by Thomas and Margarite Martin of the VFW, assisted by the Auxiliary. Programs have been presented at the VA hospital at Big Spring the the case what's right is to change first Sunday of each of five con- the law." secutive months. The schedule will be continued. Midland entertainers. who would take part in the entertainment for the veterans, are asked

to contact the VFW. Participating in the recent show were: Duke Jimerson, master of ceremonies; Art Cole, actor and director: Mrs. Jackie Knight and Norris Creath, skits, and Carolyn Cook, tap dancer. Orchestra music was by the Larry Breeze Band.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Frances Vines, 311 North G Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

ODESSAN IN HOSPITAL Carl W. Hardgrave of Odessa was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL Gerry Hines, 1509 North Marien-

field Street underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Wilson's About Face Due To Produce New 'Open-End' Policy On Materials For Defense

Meat Industry Group

Says Price Curbs To

ington that price controls will bring

Kline said he and three other

leaders in the farm and livestock

field conferred in Washington Fri-

day with Mobilization Chief Charl-

E. Wilson and Economic Stabi-

He said they "made the case that

up. Inflation has to be

these controls are not an appropri-

controlled at the source. Not cover-

"From the standpoint of control-

ling inflation, the number one

thing is to pay the bills-we're

goin to pay them either with taxes

or inflation, and we'd better do it with taxes."

He said there were "very grave

difficulties involved in the effort,

ful, actually to control the price of

which we're sure will be unsuccess

other country in the world."

force people to supply the market,

and you'll get rationing, which is

extraordinarily wasetful of man-

He said government representa-

tives took the position that price

controls were "the law and we have

Kline said his group said the

American people "want their gov-

He said the mobilizers' response

was. "The decision is made and we

Kline said he was part of a four-

man liaison committee set up by

the meat industry. Other members

attending the session he identified

as Loren Bamert of the American

National Cattle Raisers Association;

Theodore Funk, president of the National Livestock Producers' As-

sociation, and Porter Jarvis, vice

president of Swift and Company.

Week-Old Burglaries

Police Saturday were still investi-

gating the burglary last Sunday

morning of two business firms in

the 100 block of North Garfield

More than \$130 in cash and mer-

chandise was taken from the Hos-

pital Pharmacy and the Town and

The loss included \$50 in cash from

the pharmacy and \$5 in cash from the other store.

Country Interior Decorators.

Police Investigate

have to go ahead with it."

"What's more, there will be some

power and tax funds."

principles and logic.'

out of jail," he remarked.

meat."

He added:

ate approach to the problem.

meat rationing.

lizer Eric Johnston.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—In a right-about total control on strategic materials face, Mobilizer Charlie Wilson has —such as steel, copper and alumirejected a plan to impose total con-trol over strategic materials for ci-would get a fair allocation. For exgreat importance to American business, especially little business.

Wilson reported his was and control to distribution of all steel for civilian use, giving default of the distribution of all steel for civilian use. first priority. Known as the con-trolled materials plan, this was all liam Harrison with the blunt expla-nation: "We don't want any Rus- fact, the publicity had been ready

sian-type of economy. We have to for a week in advance take care of civilian business." Law Of The Jungle ake care of civilian business."
What this means is that the De-Then, the last minute, Wilson fense Department will get all the overruled the plan, and started to work on a modified, "open-end" controlled materials plan. This will steel, copper and aluminum it needs. then the rest will be thrown wholegive the government first priority er. Economists predict that larg-manufacturers will be able to for defense needs. But the law of the jungle will determine who gets buy what they need, but little man- the rest, and the big customer is urers will be left out in the sure to be favored.

The National Production Authority staff, headed by Manly Fleischmann, fought for total civilian con-Wilson, however, took the advice of his right hand adviser Sidney Weinberg, head of the giant investment banking firm, Goldman-Sachs. It was Goldman-Sachs' Wall **Bring Meat Rationing** Street operations during 1930-32 that contributed to the establishment of the Securities and Exchange CHICAGO -(A)- Allan B. Kline, Commission regulating Wall Street. Bureau Federation, Saturday said a group of meat industry spokesmen

When the "open-end" plan was presented behind closed doors to a told mobilization officials in Wash- group of 'auto manufacturers, a small manufacturer expressed the ferring to the General Motors renresentative, who had argued for the "open-end" plan, the small auto maker declared:

"Sure, he doesn't want CMP (total control over steel, etc.). He's from General Motors and can buy all the damn steel he wants. But me, I manufacture tanks, and I "They aren't really designed to can't even get the steel I need for my defense orders. Generals Moporter Saturday. "What they do is tors can go out on the market and buy all the damn material it needs -and he's manufacturing civilian

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Two Banquets Set For School Trustees

The school board goes on the "banquet circuit" this week. Two dinners are planned to honor the board of education members.

"If the control price actually is At 6 p.m. Monday, the homemakgreatly different from the supply. ing department of Carver High and demand price, there's an in-School will honor board members, evitable black market—not just betheir wives and husbands, at a dincause there is a certain independner in the Carver School cafeteria. ence of spirit among the American Tuesday night at 7:30, board people, but also because we have members and principals of all Midbetter freezing equipment than any of the Educational Committee of Kline said his group contended

that under price controls "it is in-Hotel Scharbauer. There will be a evitable they run out of meat" and that thus rationing will be necesbusiness meeting of the board following the dinner. The Monday event will especially honor two retiring members of the result is that some items won't move into the trade, and some places board, V. C. Maley and Mrs. W. H. will run out of meat. Then the Gilmore. The Tuesday event will

ner in the Private Dining Room of

government will have to try to do special honor to newly-elected members. Russell Conkling is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce commit tee, host unit for the Tuesday night

dinner. Midland Delegates Kline said the conference was "all To Attend Legion friendly—very pleasant, based on

Meeting In Kermit Commander T. E. (Red) Steel and Adjutant Floyd O. Rhoden will nead a delegation from the Spring convention of the 16th District of the American Legion, set for April 14 and 15 in Kermit. Rhoden also is adjutant of the

district Legion organization. A full program is planned for the Legionnaires with the Clarence Cavett Post of Kermit as host.

The Kermit post has completed recently a new home, which will be sed during the convention Other members of Midland's Woods W. Lynch post who will atend include Wade Heath, A. Z.

Sturges, Joe Buttry, Q. M. Shelton, Bill Isbell, Earl Robertson and Henry O. Mayfield. LARGE STOCKS OFFICE FURNITURE Subject Prior Sale eased demand and shortage bly make it advisable for the

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CHECKING THE "CALL BOARD"-Drillers, left to right, Tom Dykes of the Tex-Harvey Oil Company and Freddy Muchack of BB&M Drilling Company take a look at the "call board" for oil field workers in the Jomac Cafe in Midland. Cashier Hazel Davis points out an entry. Cafe owner Mrs. Fay Trantham installed the board for convenience of her oil field working trade.

Cafe Installs Bulletin Board For Benefit Of Oil Workers

bulletin board was erected at the Jomac Cafe, where many oil field rolling." workers eat in Midland.

It's known as the "call" board. Any customer may use it. No-

Mrs. Fay Trantham, manager of The cafe is not in competition liver to customers, most of them oil as customer service. Its use in lo- or cashier? field workers, and something had cating vitally-needed oil field work-

Rayford Hurley; morning shift Messages on the board are twomanager, kept urging the boss to put up some kind of a bulletin The growth of the bil industry

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ers just came naturally.

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Want But Eat Less Too

"One of my drillers got the ball the increase of business at the cafe

rolling." Mrs. Trantham said. "He got the blackboard and we painted it.

"We got chalk for the messages began to drop in to eat. And the tations range from "roughnecks to be written with and then we last two weeks have seen the greatwanted" to private telephone numbers to call.

The second with and then we last two weeks have seen the greatwanted to private telephone numbers to call.

The second with and then we last two weeks have seen the greatwanted were in the message business. We lest call for food by hungry oil had a call board."

"Will you give this note to Johnthe cafe, said she and her employes with the Texas Employment Com- ny Jones, driller for Tex-Harvey," were flooded with messages to de- mission. The board was installed a customer would ask the waitress "Will you tell Smitty we need a

derrickman, bad," another customer would ask of the manager? More notes, more requests, more

Clearing House

Jomac wanted to oblige its heavyeating oilfield worker trade. So the cafe served as a clearing house for the notes, messages and requests. It stays pretty full of entries and

praised by the oil field trade. It

is a popular customer-service, winning friends and more customers for the cafe. Mrs. Trantham, the manager finds the oil field workers' trade

interesting as she learns about the cafe business in West Texas. She Ozarks.

Sounds like double taik, but it isn't. In other words, asks the gal who is fighting the battle of the bulges. "How can i take of weight without going hungry?" Well, common sense is the watchword. You eat plenty is taiting your appetite and still eat LESS.

It just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet — take off weight, then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one canaot go on a rigid diet over a protracted period.

Recently there has appeared on the market several diet and vitamin "blan" which mean a strenuous diet and vitamins to fortiffy against weakness caused by lack of food. But as mentioned above, you can't heep this up very long and when you quit—back comes the fat.

An exhaustive survey made among Texas "But this is so different," she says. "My customers like that

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To Auto Plant

Forty-eight Oldsmobile representatives from West Texas and New Mexico will board as four-engined Braniff International Airways chartered airliner Monday at Eag Spring and Midland for an educational representative of Coldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich.

The party will be headed by H. a. Butts of Dallas, sone manager for Coldsmobile division of General Mexico.

The Oldsmobile dealers and dealer personnel will board their chartered airliner at Big Spring Municipal Airmort at noon, and at the Midland Air Terminal at 12:40 p.m. After a stop at Chicago, the plane is scheen and salesmen will tour the home of the Sisteenth District the Service of the World's largest and most modern automobile manufacturing plants.

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The Braniff chartered siriners of the Soldsmobile of the Elisabenth District is scheduled to return to Midland at Lansing, one of the World's largest and most modern automobile manufacturing plants.

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Oldsmobile Men

11:25 p.m. Tuesday.

C. Johnson, Monahans; O. E. Harof San Angelo; John Osborne, East-land; E. Arthur, Comanche; H. W. A joint meeting of the McDonald, Graham: W. H. Carter, Decker both of Seminole: B. M. Marfa: Joe Mills and M. Carnohan both of Colorado City; T. S. Guimarin and F. L. Randel, both of Burkburnett; Don Jones, Wichita Falls; R. B. Sears, Snyder; C. O. Lake: H. S. Butts and I. A. Kirksey. both of Dallas; J. C. Caspary, Jr. and H. E. Coleman, both of Carlsbad, N. M., and E. Turrentine of Las Cruces, N. M.

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Legionnaires Set Kermit Convention

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the Social Security Act Mean to and southward to Fort Stockton and Presidio. Cludes: F. M. Thorpe and Justin
The convention will start with
Holmes, both of Big Spring; R. A.
Berg, C. H. Elder and W. W. Wadill,
in the Legion Hall. The day will be
ter Magendie, commander of the

Stamford; Dennis Nix, Lamesa; C. meeting at the Legion Hall at 6 p.m. ranging the Memorial Service; Em-C. Johnson, Monahans; O. E. Harvey and C. L. Streetman, both of dance and floor show Saturday Lyndon Webb, invitations; G. E. Vernon; Oscar L. Kelley, Spur; Carl night. Auxiliary members will meet Anderson and R. J. McDougall, both Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Glaze, registration.

A joint meeting of the Legion and Broughton and H. J. Robertson, Auxiliary will be held Sunday mornboth of Sweetwater; R. H. Jones and ing at 9:45 in the high school audi-J. A. Skiles, both of Abliene; C. C. torium, followed by the Memorial Service. At noon the group will be served a banquet meal in the East C. Wharton and R. Taylor, both of Primary cafeteria, Business sessions Tahoka; L. M. McAdoo and C. H. for both groups will begin at 2 p.m.

+Rankin News+

The Braniff chartered airliner is scheduled to return to Midland at 10:45 p.m. and to Big Spring at on "What Recent Amendments to extending from El Paso to Midland

Berg, C. H. Eider and W. W. Washing in the Legion Rail. The day will be ter Magendie, commander of the filled with program meetings, down-clared Clarence Cavett Post; and Joe Bousam Hollingsworth and William Pope, all of Odessa; C. C. Westfall, the Legion and Auxiliary members reservations; W. E. Cook, who is ar-Thompson, banquet, and D. E.

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State Officials On Crime Panel

resentative Waggoner Carr of Lub-book, will take part in the panel dis-

forts in controlling crime. Notes is ing the month of March chairman of a senate crime inves-enumeration was 1,717. ing crime.

School Census Sets Record In Kermit

AUSTIN—A statewide broadcast on the Texas crime situation will be heard over stations of the Texas State Network Monday at 7:45 p.m., including KCRS in Midland.

State officials, including Attorney General Price Daniel, Senator George Nokes of Corsicans and Representative Wessenser Care of Level Corded.

pussion.

Daniel has been taking a leading tic census ended. A report issue part in the exposure of criminal activities in Texas and recently held Usry, who conducted the census a conference here with county and district attorneys to coordinate efschool age had been enumerated durations.

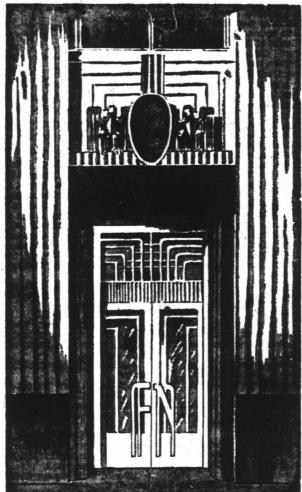
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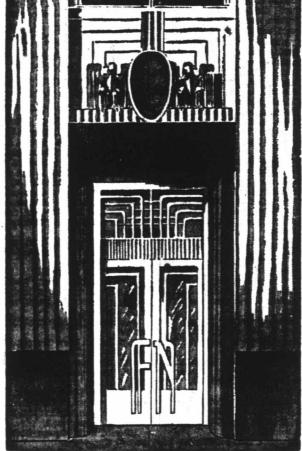
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Records Assaulted As Texas Aggies Take Texas Relays

as the Texas Relays stormed to a boisterous close Saturday and Texas A&M furnished the big ones.

Walter Davis, six-foot, eight-inch basketball star of the Aggies, shocked the crowd of 6,500, not only by winning the high jump but leaping six feet, nine inches for

new record. It was the second highest a man has race in two years of competing. Childress was beaten by a yard by Bob Moore of Freeport in the high

Saturday. But it had wiped out out of him. the oldest records in the Kansas State in 1939.

Texas A&M and Oklahoma galoped off with the most first places turned in a time of 14.8. n the university-college division, ach getting four and each also

Oklahoma did most of its pointaking in the relays while the Aggles counted heaviest in the field. Davis beat out the co-holder of the Relays record—Virgil Severns of Kansas State-in winning the high jump. Severns last year tied with Jack Razetto of San Diego State in hanging up the record of six t, eight and one-fourth inches. Childress Defeated

Joe Childress, Odessa's great choolboy sprinter, lost his first

Frogs Clobber Owls 19-0 In SWC Game

HOUSTON-An 11-run, fifthonto a 19 to 0 Southwest Conference eball verdict over Rice Institute

big inning around four hits and seven Rice errors while sending 16 batters to the plate.

Meanwhile, Eddie Mathes, TCU righthander, was holding Rice to three hits, two of them by Rex Proctor. Owl left fielder. Proctor was the only Rice player

to advance to second base, doing Catcher Billy Golibart had the

leading TCU hitter was of the Frogs' 12 singles.

Roger Edwards was the losing Rice won the first game of the series Friday 4 to 2.

Monahans Girls Get 5-A Volleyball Title

CRANE - Monahans defeated Denver City in the 5-A volleyball finals here Saturday to cop the championship. Fort Stockton Friday had earned third place by tak-

The all-tournament team selected coaches included Donna Ken-Monahans; Lois Mellow, Monahans; Fern Baker, McCamey, Charlene Blair, Crane, Gladys Bureene, Fort Stockton, and Ruth Jones, Denver City.

JOHN'S JOY IS WINNER HALLANDALE, FLA. - (AP) - J.

Kinard's Johns Joy, taken to the far outside by Bill Cook to secure on a muddy race firm footing irse, streaked to a four-length mph in the \$5,000 Hollywood dicap at Gulfstream Park Sat-



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Darrow Hooper, football giant of Moore won in the slow time of Texas A&M, shoved the shot 53 10.1. Childress Saturday morning inch for another record. ran two 100-yard dashes and a lap He did it in Friday's preliminaries on the mile relay in preliminaries and was unable to better his mark and apparently that took too much

Val Joe Walker of Southern books-the 52 feet, three-fourth Methodist beat the favorite in the nch heave of Elmer Hackney of university-college high hurdles — Jack Greenwood of Kansas. though bucking the wind, Walker

Oklahoma's relay thiumphs were in the sprint medley, 440-yard, two mile and half-mile. Texas A&M on the mile relay. Its three firstplaces were Davis in the high Hooper also took the discus throw. Oklahoma and A&M each got tie for first in the pole vault.

In point totals, A&M won the meet with 32 16/21. Oklahoma was second with 32 1/3-three-sevenths of a point back. Texas was third with 16 10/21 and Kansas was fourth with 13.

Abilene Christian won the college division with 16 2/3 points. Howard Payne was second with 15 and North Texas State, a two-relay winner, third with 12 1/3. Texas took the freshman-junior

college championship with 14 points. Arkansas was second with 11. Oklahoma A&M, Baylor and inning barrage sent Texas Christian A&M tied for third with eight points apiece. Lamar of Houston won the high

The Fort Worth Frogs built their Brenham was second with nine and Austin was third with eight. University-College Winners 3,000 meter run: Javier Montes

Texas Western. Time: 8:50.9 Broad jump: Charles Meeks Texas, 23 feet, 9 3/4 inches Javelin throw: Paul Faulkner.

120-yard high hurdles: Val Joe Walker, SMU. Time: 14.8. Rice hit, a seventh-inning A&M, 53 feet, 1 inch. (New Rec-

100-yard dash: Hayden Fields, Shortstop Don Carroll, who collect- Howard Payne. Time: 10.0. Mile run: Denis Johansson due. Time: 4:21.1.

Pole vault: Jack Simpson, Texas. A&M, Jerry Lemon, Oklahoma, and won the 100 and 220-yard dashes to enter private business. Paul Faulkner, ACC, tied 13 feet, and ran a lap on the winning 440-9 inches.

Jim McCarthy, Don Mitchell). Sprint medley relay: Oklahoma

Jerry Meador, Quanah Cox, Don feet, 5 1/2 inches. (New record). Sobocinski, Don Crabtree). Time: Distance medley: Kansas (Emil

Jim Dinsmore, Keith 10 feet. Palmquist, Herb Semper). Time: Four-mile relay: Arkansas (Oli-

Herber, Tom Hardwin). Time: feet, 7 inches. 17:49.7.

der, Quanah Cox). Time 42.0 (Ties Andrews. Time: :15.6. old record.)

Two-mile relay: Oklahoma (Jim Ken Cooper, George McCormick, Don Crabtree). Time:

\$80-vard relay: Oklahoma (Don Sobocinski, Jimmy Smith, Jerry Time: 45.7. Meader, Quanah Cox), Time 1:28.4. Discus throw: Darrow Hooper, hans. Time: 2:09.3.
Texas A&M, 148 feet, 9 3/4 inches. 220-yard low hurdl High jump: Walt Davis, Texas ham, Pecos. Time: 22.9 (New rec-

880-yard relay: North Texas State (Walter Lindsay, Richard Smith, Charles Teague, Jerome Zabojnik) Walsh, Eikens, Suggs). Time: 3:-

Mile relay (college): ACC (Buddy Garner, Sam Volpe, Pete Ragus, Leon Lepard). Time: 3:21.3. High School Winners

High jump: Henry Dickson, Lamar (Houston), five feet, 11 inches Sprint medley relay: Baytown (Paul Parkinson, Eddie Gray, Tommy Brundrett, Gerald Wright). my Brundrett, Gerald Time: 3:43.1.

120-yard hurdles: Larry Graham, Lamar (Houston). Time: 15.4. 100-yard dash: Bob Moore, Freeport. Time: 10.1.

440-yard dash: Walter Bullitt. Austin (Houston), Time: 51.3. 440-yard relay: Austin (Alvin Friden, Bob Pfenning, Delano Wo-mach, Mickey Manos). Time: 43.6. Shot put: Don Wilson, San Ja-(Houston), 50 feet, 7 1/2

inches Mile relay: Miller (Corpus Christi) (Jimmy Roddey, C. E. Selmon Johnny Martinez, Jim Breeding) Time: 3:31.0.

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PHENOMS—Baseball men agree Outfielder Mickey Mantle, 19, left, of the Yankees is the most imagination firing recruit to come up in a decade. With less than a season of D league ball behind him, everyone who looks at him is convinced that the 18-year-old left-hand pitcher, Bill Hoeft, will stick with the Tigers. (NEA)



George Christian To 5-A Track Title

KERMIT-Pecos won the District 5-A track and field meet as it pleased here Saturday night, scoring essa High School Bronchos, and one Texas, Ben Hogan, who matched officials announced Saturday. 47 1/2 points and finishing 20 points in front of secondplace Wink, which scored 27 1/2 points.

Andrews-rated as the team Pecos had to beatwas a disappointing third in the meet with 24 1/2 points.

21 points. Other points were Hull Named Texas' scored as follows: Denver Head Cage Mentor Shot put: Darrow Hooper, Texas City 11, Seminole 8, Kermit 5 1/2, Crane 3 and Fort Stockton 1. Bowie Junior High of Odessa entered Camey failed to score in the meet. was named head basketball coach way for the Eagles of Coaches Don Mouser and Mitford Johnson. He star succeeds Jack Gray, who quit

Shot put: Dale Dodd, Wink, 44 Discus throw: Bob Black, Monastreak against the San Antonio

hans, 133 feet.

High jump: Jerry Trenary, Den

440-yard relay: Oklahoma (Don ver City, 20 feet, 2 1/2 inches. 120-yard high hurdles: Don Floyd

100-yard dash: George Christian. Time: 10.1.

Mile run: Orlando Guitierrez. Pe-

cos. Time: 5:04.8. Mile relay: Monahans, (Bard, 39.5. (New record).

Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati 7, Washington 3.

St. Louis (A) 5, San Antonio

Memphis (SA) 10. Detroit 2. Boston (N) Fliers 13, Denver 0. Boston (N) Trainers 5, St. Louis

Philadelphia (N) 11, Pittsburgh 9 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

(10 innings)

St. Louis (N) 11. Houston (TL) 0. Cincinnati 4, Washington 2. New York (N) 10, Cleveland 9. Chicago (A) 3, Boston (N) 2. Brooklyn 7, Atlanta (SA) 4. Boston (A) 12, Augusta (Sally) (

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relay team. 9 inches.

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Four new records were set in Strownies Extend

A&M (Bernard Place, Bob Mays, the meet—one field event and three String Over Padres

THE WINNERS:

with a 5-2 triumph over their Texas Pole vault: Buddy Card, Pecos,

ver City. Paul Jette. Wink. Jack Smith, Andrews, Bobby Carman, ver Catchell, James Brown, Rick Wink, Wayne Culverhouse, tied, 5 Broad jumps Jerry Trenary, Den-

440-yard dash: Jack Smith, Andrews. Time: 52.8. (New record). 440-yard relay: Pecos (Christian, Einsenwine, Patterson, Langham).

880-yard run: Bill Suggs, Mona-220-yard low hurdles: Son Lang-

By The Associated Press SATURDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia (A) 10, Greensboro

New York (A) 3. Beaumont

Cleveland 8. New York (N) 7 (11

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia (N)

New York (A) 5, Austin (BSL) 3. Birmingham (SA) 3, Chicago

Detroit 11, Memphis (SA) 0. Savannah (Sally) 5, Philadel-

LOTOWHITE EDGES FERD NEW YORK - (A) - T. G. Ben son's Lotowhite came down the stretch with a rush Saturday to nip Ferd at the wire in the \$29,800 elsior Handicap before a crowd of 52.110 at Jamaica Race Track

The big Sec and Fox Indian was an almost unanimous choice for one of the halfback posts, as was his teaminate in the dream back-field, Illinois' happy-footed Red

CRANE - Andrews High School Stockton's 18 points was good for

Andrews Netters

Grab 5-A Crown

Complete results: Senior boys singles: Bob Spires, Kermit, defeated Billy Wood, Crane

3-2, 6-0. Senior boys doubles: J. Tom Mc-Lintock, and Johnny Underwood, Andrews, defeated Bobby Almond and Chuck Williams, Kermit, 12-10, -6. 6-3. 9-7.

Junior boys singles: James Hienrichs, Andrews, defeated Vic Spears, Kermit, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Junior boys doubles: Ronnie Huckalbee and Randy Pendalton, for the Augusta National Course. Andrews defeated Charles Lively and Wayne Bowers, Crane, 6-4, 6-3. Senior girls singles: Joyce Crews. Andrews, defeated Mary Huddleston, Kermit, 6-3, 6-0.

Senior girls doubles: Laverne Counts and Loretta Cirswell, Fort Jane Mitchell, Denver City, 6-0, 6-0. Millan and Ellen Mario, Pecos, defeated Charlene McNeil and Janie Dyer, Crane, 6-4, 8-6.

Junior girls singles: Irene Craw-ford, Fort Stockton, defeated Fran-Hollowell, Kermit, 6-1, 6-0

Odessa Grid Star Joins Marines

of the state's foremost amateur Riegel's 70 before the course became heavyweight boxers, has joined the almost unplayable.

Texas Platoon, an outfit now being after a hard-earned 33-37-70. He 754, or John Redfern, Jr., at 1605

BOUNCE DETROIT TIGERS decision Saturday to the Memphis Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. Chicks of the Southern Association. riazakos limited Detroit to seven scattered hits, all singles.

WOW! MEMPHIS CHICKS

ODESSA-Don Thompson, former

ing into Sunday's climatic round is Lloyd Mangrum, the dapper Niles, for boys.

Hogan One Stroke Back

finished after Riegel. Lew Worsham, Jr., the apple- such a team. cheeked Oakmont, Pa., professional, followed at 214, a stroke in front

Detroit Tigers dropped a 10 to 2 Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and n't matter much. George Fazio, who led in the Rookies Joe Dahlke and Gus Ke- opening round, shared the 216 among the "other scores" with 228 bracket with Johnny Bulla, longsocking former airline pilot from of the game's leading stars.

Thorpe, Red Grange Named Halfbacks Bulldogs Are Fifth NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — (P) — Fabulous Jim Thorpe, who during the last year has been named the greatest football player and the greatest male athlete of the age, completed his grand slam of

age, completed his grand slam of honors Saturday by being chosen on the All-Time All-American Foot-

Amarillo fought it out for in the meet, and another was tied, had 18 points, to round out the top team honors in the eighth annual Big Spring Relays 36 1/2 points. Lubbock copped thing half of the teams.

Midland finished fifth, scoring half of the teams.

Roy Kimsey was Midland's big-place with 82 1/2 points and Big Spring fourth with 55. Odessa, with most of its stars in the Texas Reon the Midland 880- and 40-yard on the Midland 880- and 40-yard calls to the teams.

relay teams which finished third and the mile relay team, which fin

Sneed, Skee Riegel Pace Masters Into Tournament here Saturday, scoring total of 31 points. Kermit placed become with 22 points, and Fort Final Round Sunday

AUGUSTA, GA. -(AP) - Sammy Snead's blazing, copper-headed putter and a dreary, drenching rain caught rillo. Time: 4:49.7. up with Robert (Skee) Riegel Saturday and so it's a twoway tie for first going into the final round of the Masters Lubbock; 3-Roy Kimsey, Midland Golf Tournament.

The hillbilly Croesus from White Sulphur Springs,

W. Va., and the young professional from Tulsa, Okla., Texas A&M Blanks the halfway pace-setter, SMU's Ponies 4-0 were bracketed at the 54-COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Texas hole stage with 211, five under par A&M blanked Southern Methodist Snead, stroking sensationally on Saturday for the second straight day. the greens, whipped around the 6,- This time the score in the South-900-yard par 36-36-72 layout in 34west Conference baseball game was

34-68, finishing with the hottest round of the day. Pat Hubert, ace Aggie pitcher. It was perfectly dry when Sam set the Mustangs down with three started and was drizzling only slightly when he came in to report

vidson for only five. his best card in weeks. Riegel, the former U. S. Amater A&M used a walk to Guy Wallace, a triple by Joe Ecrette and a champion with the blacksmith single by John DeWitt for two runs in the first inning and never was round and then go out and try to in danger of losing after that match it in a rain that grew in intensity. The skies were gushing

when he holed out a par on the sodden eighteenth for a remarkable Sponsors Needed For Summer BB Program

Sponsors still are needed for Little League, Shorthorn League and all-state football player for the Od- that ever-pressing little guy from Lone Star League baseball teams, The three leagues are part of Midland's Summer baseball program

Thompson will be assigned to the Ill., veteran who won the National Interested parties should contact Permian Basin section of the South Open in 1946, was next with 213 Louis Williams at telephone number to obtain the details for sponsoring

MEMPHIS, TENN. -(P)- The of former National Open Champion Phoenix, Ariz. After these, it does-Jimm, Demaret, the three-time

defending champion,

ished fourth. Individual winners and Midland boys who placed:
880-yard relay: Brady (Turner,
Eukland, Goff, Taylor); 3—Midland
(Kimsey, Roddie Braun, Harold
Hensley, Jack Burris).

Shot put: Jimmy Samuelson, Brady, 51 feet, 1 3/4 inches. (New 880-yard dash: Toby Wise, Ama Time: 2:08.8. Mile run: Stuart Bowlin, Ama-

220-yard dash: Danny Boone

Broad jump: Roy Morris, Odessa, 20 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Discus throw: Jimmy Samuelson, Brady, 152 feet, 6 1/2 inches. (New

record). Medley mile relay: Amarillo (Bertram, Bullock, Gordon, Bing-ham. Time: 3:47.6. (New record).

100-Yard Dash 100-yard dash: Jim Turner, Brady. 2—Roy Kimsey, Midland. Time: 10.0 (Tied old record).

440-yard relay: Lubbock (Hodges Jones, Northington, Boone); 3 Midland (Kimsey, Braun, Burris, Kennedy). Time: 45.1.

440-yard dash: Don Taylor, Brady; 6-Jack Burris, Midland. Time: 52.0. 320-yard shuttle hurdle relay: Brady (Brown, Goff, Laro, Bullock);

-Midland (Jesse Hatfield, Robert Keisling, Harold Hensley, W. H. Two mile relay: Amarillo (Dolin, Goode, Bingham, Bowlin). Time

8:38.2. (New record). High jump: Sammy Adams, Lubbock, five feet, 9 inches. Mile relay: Brady (Eukland, Taylor, Harlow, Goff); 4-Midland (Jesse Hatfield, Roy Kimsey, Jack

Burris, Johnny Kennedy). Pole vault: Josh Issacks, Amarillo and Bill Davis, Lubbock, tied, 11 feet 4 inches. 4 inches. W. H. Black Midland, tied for fifth.

Odessa High Blasts San Angelo 13-2

day slammed Big Spring 25-3.

SAN ANGELO - Odessa High School got revenge from an season loss to the San Angelo High School baseball team here Friday, slamming out a 13-2 win. It was the fourth win in five starts

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dians COULD come up with a that of the big siugger. pretty fair ball club this season.

Someone may accuse us of partaking of the hard stuff, since only ance of Rookie Hayden White, who 11 braves currently are in the Indian wigwam. But Big Chief Webb He handles himself very well—so and his boys give every indication well, in fact, Webb is taking a look of going on the warpath this year at him in the infield. White perrather than spending most of the formed at third base the last two time smoking the peace pipe, as days and could push veteran Eddie

Which is a pretty good thing for webb and his Indians, as most of the pale face fans here were about stick too. All Webb had to say about ready to start a scalping party of him after Saturday's workouts was:

If that had happened, Webb's scalp probably would have been the first nailed to the bunkhouse door. _KR_

But Webb still has his hair, and the impression we get as we watched the Indians in drills throughout all ambitious performer. of last week.

to have a club here this year if it

but he'll be in far better health and day. standing if the Indians stay up

practice sessions. All the Indiansveterans and rookies alike-are getting in some time, rapidly placing one foot in front of the other.

Jim Prince is doing a lot of runonsiderably better than he did

Lefty Craig To Head **Longhorn Umpires**

ABILENE-E. F. (Lefty) Craig. field representative and umpire advisor for the National Association exhibited in early workouts. of Professional Baseball Leagues last two years, will head a 10man umpiring staff for the Class C Longhorn League this year.

League President Hal Sayles said Craig, a veteran player and umpire, would divide time between Longhorn and West Texas-New Mexico Leagues as umpire in chief.

Nugent of Philadelphia, Pa., who worked in the Class B Southeastern League last year; Howard Dale Rvan of Brownell, Kan., acquired from the Sooner State League, and Bob Hiertstedt of Chicago, Ill., who served in the Rio Grande and Cotton States Leagues last season.

Holdovers on the staff are Bruce Averill, George Thomas, A. B. Happy) Sykes, Clarence Weikel, Baird Hutchins and Johnny Town-

Townson joined the staff in the final week of the 1950 season. Eddie Hammond, who has entered

the cafe business in Big Spring. will be retained as an alternate

Women's Tourney At Midland CC To Get Underway Tuesday

Approximately 50 Midland women are expected to enter the Midland Country Club Women's Tournament

day morning and continue throug-out the day. The tournament will New Mexico Post conclude Friday.

Defending char

ner-up, Sybil Flournoy. Pat Garner, one of Midland's top the 1951-52 school year. amateur golfers, is expected to be a threat for the title.



We don't know how it looks from | during 1950. Too, he's clouting the the manager's bench, but the smoke ball-which isn't exactly news, since signals we read say the Midland In- the fans here have come to expect

Most encouraging is the perform-

Melillo for that position if he isn't

their own before last season was "That boy ought to be the Longhorn League's Rookie of the Year.

Melillo arrived late Priday and went through his initial workout with the team Saturday. Maybe Eddie isn't the best fielder in the probably wants to keep it. That's world, but his hustle allows him to stop some that would go by the less

He hasn't yet hit his stride, due The Roundman says: "I'm going to his late start. But Melillo reports his legs are in fine shape. worked at Lamesa all Winter and He doesn't have to go that far, said he walked some 20 miles every

If Webb can fill a catching va-—KR—

There's no loafing in the current Kenny Jones sticks at Oklahoma City-and we still think he willthere's nothing behind home plate but some choice box seats.

Webb himself might work a few games there but to expect the old ning, and he's moving quicker this man to catch 140 games is about year. We don't expect him to break like asking Margaret O'Brien to play any sprint records, but he is look- Tarzan of the Apes-willing, but miscast in the role.

However, a catcher from Texarkana is due to be forthcoming within a few days and perhaps that will ease the pain somewhat. -KR-

Second base is in the capable hands of Rookie Spec Cox, who has little to worry about if he continues to display the sparkling form he's

where, and probably will, but likely will have an outfield position all his

Rookie Outfielder Eldon Wiersig is a big boy at 185 pounds and five feet, 10 inches. Whether or not he can move that frame fast enough to Newcomers to the staff are Bill control the outer gardens is a moot question.

Pitchers Charles Wheat and Trua long way to go. With the ex-pected veterans in the Longhorn loop this year, rookie hurlers might

do well to learn a craft or trade. Infielder Dick Potak, as we've re ported before, looks fine in the in field and is learning to swing the neid and is learning to swing the stick with more authority. He tickled Schoolmen On Five the left field fence a couple of times Saturday. Someone may have to

work to keep Potak off the ball club Pitcher Eddie Jacome Saturday said "I'm really in the mood to throw." Eddie's ready. He already has promised to "give all I have." The only question about Jacome is: Will he win 20 games or 25?

Maybe we've got the big eye, but if the Indians get some reserve League, and what they say goes. strength they may force us to eat that article we wrote early last week predicting a fourth place Midland

Boys, could we have it fried?

Qualifying founds will begin Tues- Iraan Coach Gets

at Iraan High School, has champi will return, as will last year's runnotified the board of trustees he 5. Outlaw schools' participation in will not accept his new contract for any all-star football games except Cleveland Downs

> Harrelson has accepted the head sponsored by the Texas High School coaching position at New Mexico Coaches Association. Military Institute at Roswell. Since coming here from TCU after sue. his graduation in 1947, Harrelson has compiled an excellent record

Rains Save Colts From AAF Outfit

SAN ANTONIO — The baseball game here between Lackland AFB and the San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League was cancelled Friafter two innings because of

Lackland was out in front 2-0 nati in 1938 gets a job. when the rains came.

His team has won the 88-B track Indians Take Look title every year and he won district football championships in 1948 and At Vander Meer

school superintendents.

proposals that would:

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 $\textbf{DALLAS} \ \, \textbf{--}(A\!\!\!P) \textbf{---} \ \, \textbf{Veteran Johnny}$ Vander Meer joined the Cleveland Indians Saturday to prove the re-lief pitching they need so badly their slugging first baseman, for is right there in his 36-year-old probably two weeks. After wallop-left arm. left arm.

sees, the man who hurled two Shortstop Merrill Combs' low throw consecutive no-hitters for Cincin-

The Chicago Cubs gave Vandy his unconditional release Friday McCamey Boy On midnight.

OIL WORKER INJURED

pital Saturday for treatment of in- New Mexico Western College here. \$23,744.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 8, 1951-11

Two Texas Loops **Open This Week**

Two of Texas' five professional baseball leagues open the season this week.

There are two fewer circuits in the state this year than last but the classifications are higher.

The Class AA Texas League swings into the grind depart Sunday on a tour that will Tuesday night with Dallas at Tulsa, Fort Worth at Okla- continue into September. homa City, Houston at Beau-

Shreveport.

Valley circuits.

in this league.

Wednesday night, the

its start with Brownsville at Har-

Tyler is a newcomer to this loop,

Mexico and Longhorn Leagues start

Valley and East Texas

Nine-Year-Old Mare

Wins Grand National

AINTREE, ENGLAND -AP- A

nine-year-old mare named Nickel

Coin, at 40 to one, won the 105th

running of the Grand National

but two of the 36 starters fell in

an second at 22 to one.

250,000 persons.

showers and hail.

race was half over.

a fantastic race before a crowd of

Derrinstown, another Irish horse,

fell but was remounted and finished

The winner scored by six lengths.

Derrinstown, 66 to 1, was almost 250

yards behind Royal Tan. The go-

ing was soft after early morning

Among the casualties was Arctic

Gold, owned by John Hay (Jock)

Whitney of New York . Arctic Gold

which started as the favorite at

eight to one, went down before the

Freebooter, winner last year and

Russian Hero, which took the 1949

National also went down as horses

Nickel Coin and Royal Tan were

They came into the stretch neck

and neck, but at this point Nickel

The National is run over two cir-

cuits of track, and by the time they

of the 36 starters still were on their

Nickel Coin was bought by Frank

Royle eight years ago, when she was a yearling, for 50 guineas (\$154).

He sold her two years later for \$882

When she was a five-year-old, he

The victory Saturday was worth

Coin moved in front.

Named Nickel Coin

Olds Calls Meeting Of American Legion Junior BB Hopefuls

Jimmy Olds, manager of the American Junior Baseball team, an- lingen, Laredo at Texas City, Galnounced late Saturday a meeting of that organization at 7:30 p.m. Mon-Arthur at Lake Charles, La. This day in the American Legion Hall. Olds described the confab as a Class C Gulf Coast and Rio Grande "kickoff" meeting prior to Spring drills, which begin next week.

He said any boys interested in playing on the team, from the ages Gainesville at Wichita Falls. Ausof 14 to 17, may attend the meet-However, Olds pointed out Sherman - Denison at Texarkana youngsters who reached their seventeenth birthday prior to Jan. 1, replacing Greenville.
1951, are too old to play in the Longhorn Open April 20

Boys on the team already include: Jesse Hatfield, Ronnie Rone, Red the season April 20. In the West Cast, Jim Hammett, Bill Mims, Adams, William Brown, Corky Moss, Jimmy Sneed, Stan lene, Albuquerque at Lamesa and Coker, J. T. Kidwell, Harold Rob-Clovis at Lubbock. There is no bins, Gwyn Grissam, Bobby Harris change in this league from last sea-

Ligon, Huff Defeat **Alice And Marlene**

up in an 18-hole low ball match Friday afternoon at Midland Country Club, despite three birdles in the last five holes by the Bauer

Two down through 11 holes, Alice and Marlene caught up briefly by getting birdies on the fourteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes. But Ligon birdied the eighteenth to defeat Midland's famed golfing

Huff carded a 74, Ligon a 78. Alice Bauer posted a 77 score, while sister Marlene shot a 78.

It was the final appearance in sometime here for the Bauers, who

Proceeds of the Friday afternoon match here went to the Midland mont and San Antonio at cancer drive, headed by Emil Rass-

Class B Gulf Coast League makes Swatters, Dukes To Meet Monday Night

SWEETWATER - A heavy rain postponed the opening exhibition league is a combination of last year's baseball game of the season, scheduled here Friday night between Sweetwater and Albuquerque of the The Class B Big State League West Texas-New Mexico League. opens the campaign April 17 with The teams will meet here at 8 p.m. Monday. tin at Temple, Tyler at Waco and

Advertise or be forgotten.

Spec Shea Begins To Show Old Form

striking out six batters.

AUSTIN -(P)- Frank Shea may be regaining the form he showed

for the New York Yankees four years ago.

Friday, he allowed only one hit in the five innings against the Class B Austin Pioneers. He pitched freely and did not seem bothered by his old arm and shoulder trouble. He used mostly a curve in

Injured George Kell May Sit Out Opener

MEMPHIS, TENN. —(A)— George Kell of the Detroit Tigers, second leading batter in the American League last season, may sit in the dugout nursing a broken finger on

X-ray pictures made here Friday showed the third baseman had suffered a fractured knuckle on his

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Amarillo Golfers Hand exhibited in early workouts. George Firnbach—George of all trades—can play just about any-

LUBBOCK-The worm turned here Saturday afternoon, as Amarillo High School's golf team, which two and Juarez. It is 4 10-club circuit weeks ago lost a 27-0 duel to Midland golfers, beat out and opens the season Tuesday night. the Bulldog foursome by two strokes to capture the Lub- Grande man Altenbauer, both rookies, have bock Invitational Golf Tournament.

Amarillo finished with a team total of 314-two un-

der the Midland total of 316, despite Graham Mack-**Ballots Mailed To** ey's par 71 score for the Bulldogs. Mackey came in one stroke under Odessa's Arlin Scott for medalist honors.

Other than Mackey's 71 score, Hot Athletic Issues

Midland had little about which to shout. Roane Puett and Johnny Ward shot 82's, while Raymond hot issues in high school athletics Leggett posted an 81 total. rests in the hands of Texas high Amarillo's Baker shot a 79. Fau-

Steeple-chase Saturday when all cett a 78. Baxter an 80 and Russell questions have been mailed to the school chiefs by the Interscholastic total, thanks to Scott's fine per-Odessa finished third with a 338 formance. Lubbock was tied with The superintendents will vote on Big Spring for Fourth. Both teams scored 339 totals. Lamesa's team 1. Allow all high schools to have had a 340 score while Pampa's four-

some was far behind with 354. Midland's defeat was the first in seven meets this year for Coach Audrey Gill's golf team. Gill's boys award each year, plus \$2 symbols will shoot 36 holes of qualifying for each sport in which he qualifies. 4. Set up a playoff game between in the District 3-AA golf meet to Conference AAAA and AAA football be held next Saturday in Odessa.

Giants But Loses Easter To Injury A majority vote decides each is-

were strewn all over the four-mile DALLAS -(P)- Roberto Avila's and 856-yard course with its 30 stiff double, scoring Snuffy Stirnweiss jumps. from first base gave the Cleveland Indians an 8-7, 11-inming victory Nickel Coin and over the New York Giants before the last two horses still on their feet six fences from home, and raced as

an overflow crowd. The triumph was an expensive though wired together over the last one for the Indians, however. They three jumps. their slugging first baseman, for Manager Al Lopez will watch inning, Easter tore a thigh muscle Vandy work. If he likes what he in his left leg while reaching for had been around once, only five

second. NM Western Eleven

SILVER CITY, N. M. - Kent caught her in a selling race and J. W. McClinton of Levelland was Brooks of McCamey recently com- bought her back again. admitted to Midland Memorial Hos- pleted Spring football training at juries received while working on an He played in the annual Purple and Nickel Coin was the thirteenth Gold intra-squad game at the con- mare to win the National and only clusion of Spring workouts.

Young Brooks is the son of Mr. Sheila's Cottage, which came in at and Mrs. C. C. Brooks of McCamey. 50 to one in 1948.

the second in 49 years. The last was

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SAN ANGELO -(A)- The San gelo Standard-Times Saturday ad a New York syndicate has purased the Matador Land and Cat-

e Company for \$20,000,000. In a special story from New York city, the newspaper said informaion on the sale came from "unuestioned authority."

The general manager of the comany, John MacKenzie of Denver, Thursday night denied the vast anching interests would be sold. But the Standard-Times said fornal approval of the sale is expectd at the sixty-ninth annual meetng of stockholders at Dundee, scotland, April 16. It said a maority of the stockholders have committed themselves to accept the recommendation of the sale by diectors of the company. Complications Reported

Details of the purchase still are being worked out, the story said. In District Meet Exchange complications were ported, due to the fact the purchase dollars, but the British government s taking dollars and paying shareholders in pound sterling.

Many shares are owned by residents of the United States.

The new owners are expected to dissolve the company and sell the land. Stockholders of the present Matador company are scheduled to Ode retain part of the mineral rights. The Matador company has 803,000

acres of ranching lands in Oldham, Hartle, Crosby, Cottle, Floyd, Dickens and Motley Counties.

MacArthur-

(Continued From Page One) over-all cost of keeping MacArthur tion' with the Asiatics.

"Sometimes I fear that parts of what MacArthur is doing could get us deeper into war instead of successfully ending the one we are aling. A girls debate team of Jean Baker, typewriting. A girls debate team of Jean Baker, typewriting. what MacArthur is doing could get Joe Barnet and Clifford Wilcox,

From Tokyo, MacArthur added for third.

nouncement later said they discuss- tive May 1. Johnson said he would tails were given.

India's government asked the State Department whether MacArthur has been authorized to bomb Red bases in Manchuria "under Gunn Elected To certain conditions." India inquired also about Rayburn's statement. Crane School Board State Department officials declined

to say what answers were given. Gunn won places on the Crane news conference last Thursday, to Saturday. say whether MacArthur has been White led

Chinese Reds

(Continued From Page One) for a Spring offensive that would be their heaviest effort yet in Kobeforehand.

Coupled with this aim. American fire. B-29s Saturday heavily bombed the Yalu River bridges from Manchuria as Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eminto Korea and 250 British Marines mett Williams, 1112 North Big made a commando raid near Song- Spring Street, was shifting some jin, Red east coast port 120 miles newspapers from one side of the south of Manchuria.

The British, covered by American carrier planes and naval guns, de- fire. Larry and an unidentified coastal railway eight miles south Swirling Dogfights

The B-29 bombers were protected by 30 F-86 Sabre jet fighters, while Sheriff's Posse 50 F-84 Thunderjets fought a swir ing series of dogfights with 40 Rus- Slates New Meeting sian-made MIG jet planes that at-

tempted to intervene. The Sabres did not get into the did not complete all items on a battle, but the Thunderjet pilots business agenda. estimated they damaged two MIG's Another business session is called before the Reds fled back to Man- at 2:30 p.m. Saturday of this week, churia, where Allied planes are Lt. J. A. Tuttle said. forbidden to pursue. No American

Tax Bill-

(Continued From Page One) proposition which may draw strong support is Rep. Max Triplett's oneent-per-gallon increase in the state gasoline tax. This would make Mr. Car Owner pay five cents instead of four to the state every time he puts gallon in the jalopy.

Public hearing of Triplett's bill is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The night from Fort Worth, where he legislation would stop the present revenue for farm-to-market roads. It also would help build city streets which are part of the state highway system.

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Covers Story Of 'Sunflower Sand'

Life Magazine this week will publish pictures of the "Sunflower Sand" oil production near Colorado City.

Norman Ross and George Silk, Life representatives, photographed and wrote the story this weekend of the post-hole digging op-erations from which a barrel of hale 40 inches deep.

The magazine men, who visited Midland over the weekend, acclaimed the picture story as of the "most interesting" they have covered in months. Pictures and copy were rushed to New this week's issue of Life.

Midland Students Win Four Events

LUBBOCK-Midland High School won four first places, two seconds oney is to be paid in American and two thirds and tied for one third place in literary events of Interscholastic League District 2-AA

here Saturday.

Lubbock High scored highest in placements. No rankings were announced pending completion of athletic events scheduled next Saturday in the track and field meet at

Midland, Lubbock, Odessa, Big Spring and Lamesa students com-

Midlanders winning first places were: Charles Whitmire, senior boys declamation; Bill Robitsek, junior boys declamation; Kathryn Carter, junior girls declamation; Royce Measures, boys extemporaneous

Winning second places were: Helas the theater commander will be en Heidelburg, junior girls declama-greater than the value of his 'posi-tion: Sandra Keim and Frances 26 Bond, spelling.
Third-place winners included:

Ferguson and Joyce Howell tied

fuel to the flames by saying the release of 120,000 South Korean rule and ready writers contests. Odessa won first places in slide troops from the United Nations Big Spring won in girls extempo-

ed "the world situation." No de- return to his executive post with the Gulf Oil Corporation, Houston

CRANE-T. N. White and W. B. Truman similarly declined, at his School Board in an election here

given such authority. The Presi- with 251 votes. Gunn, who was redent told questioners it was a mili- elected, received 151 votes. Loften tary question which he couldn't Bragg received 128 votes, and John McAlexander got 54.

Gunn is an employee of Humble Oil Company. White is a Crane Buick dealer.

Motor Scooter Fire

rea. The aggressive Eighth Army Fourteen-year-old Larry Williams drive is aimed at throwing this anticipated Red offensive out of gear ernoon when the motor scooter he suffered a burned hand Friday aftwas using to deliver papers caught

> Police said the scooter overturned vehicle to the other.

When it overturned it caught ed a section of the main line man quickly extinguished the blaze. The youth, a Reporter-Telegram carrier, was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The Midland County Sheriff's Posse met Saturday afternoon but

The Posse will elect an adjutant to take the place of Herb Franklin, who is moving from the city. Also several directors will be elected.

Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- Cotton futures closed unchanged to \$1.25 a bale lower Saturday. May 45,39. July 44.40-42 and October 39.45.47.

BACK FROM CONVENTION

Gerome Grayum, manager of Pen-ney's store here, returned Friday attended a district meeting of J. C. Penney Company managers.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Gladys Warner, Scharbauer Hotel, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday as a med- Mountains, is about 105 miles north

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



. that rabbit we got yesterday with a Reporter-Telegram Classified Ad-Boy! Talk about blessed

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN ZONING

ON PROPOSED CHANGES
IN ZONING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held in the District
Court Room of the County Court
House, Midland, Texas at 7:00 o'clock
p.m. Tuesday, April 17, 1951, on the
following proposed changes in city
zoning classifications
1. 81₂ of Blocks 3, 4, and 5, and
that portion of the 81₂ of Block 2, aninexed to the city January 25, 1951, all
in Ranchland Hts. Addition, from "A"
to "O" classification.
2. All the unplatted area West of
College Hts. Addition, South of U. 8,
Highway 80, except the existing "O"
zone, and North and East of the City
Limits as established by annexation
January 25, 1951, from "A" to "K"
classification.
3. All of Hines Addition and
Stockard Acres Addition, from "A"
to "K" classification.
4. Blocks 7, 8, 9, 10, 23, 24, 25, and

Classification.
Blocks 7, 8, 9, 10, 23, 24, 25, and
Haley Hts Addition, from "A" to classification.

Blocks 21 to 35 inclusive, Belt Addition, from "A" to "B"

mont Addition, from "A" to B classification.
6. All of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, 21, 29, and 47; E'2 of Blocks 13, 22, and 28; Lots 6 through 17 in Blocks 26 and 27, and Lots 12 through 17 in Block 28. South Park Addition, and the unplatted area out of N.E. Corner of Sec. 1, Blk. 39, T-2-S, from "A" to "B" classification.
7. S'2 Block 174, SE 1 4 Blk. 175. NE 1 4 Blk. 187 and N'2 Blk. 188. Southern Addition, from "B" to "C" classification.

regisse of 120,000 South Nations big Spring won in girls extempoforce involved "political decisions beyond my authority."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) called this to the attention of Secretary of State Acheson. Ferguson wrote the secretary that, all told, a milltary reserve of 500,000 South Koreans is denied to MacArthur, and said further:

"I simply do not think it sits well with the American public to think that we are incurring more and more men for military service, when employable manpower from the very country we are fighting for is not being used."

President Truman met with Secdeclined comment.

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Keystone Chapter No. 172, R.A.M. Stated meeting first Tuesday in every month, School of instruc-tion or work every Wed-nesday night. Kyle Tay-lor, H.P. G. G. Hazel, Secy.







Praternal Order of Eagles. Aerie No 2982 107 North Weatherford Open daily. 9 am to 12 pm Meetings Mondays at 7 pm W E Johnson WP W E Johnson, WP Erle J Robertson, Sec.-Mgr



Midland Lodge No. 623. AF & AM. Monday, April 9, School and work in EA De-gree 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, Stated meeting. 8 p.m. O J. Hubbard, WM.

PUBLIC NOTICES

You Are Welcome! WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

1400 West Carter Street Sunday School-10 A.M. Preaching Service—11 A.M. Training Union—7 P.M. Preaching Service—7 30 P.M.

This is a Missionary Baptist Church REV. ALTON E. TOWERY

SEWING LESSONS

Spring sewing classes now starting Enroll now For information con-sult your local Singer Sewing Cen-115 S Main Phone 1488

ATTEND Everyman's Bible Class (A aon denominational Sunday School) American Legion Hall John Perkins LOOKING for private parking? Call

ANGELO DETECTIVE AGENCY. Com-

DC-3 Crash-

(Continued From Page One) Sheriff's Deputy R. B. Romero said might be necessary to level a clearing near the crash scene and fly out the bodies by helicopter. Almost Impenetrable

He said the rocky, brush-covered terrain is so primitive that litter bearers would find it almost im-

penetrable. The twin-engine DC-3 took off at 8:16 p.m. (CST) Friday from Santa Maria Airport. Two minutes later it made routine radio contact. That was the last word. The plane was scheduled to land at Santa Barbra at 8:39 p.m.

The crash site, in the Santa Ynez of Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCING

The Association of

Joe Hewett

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Having been associated with the local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer for the past 15 years, I would like to take this means of notifying my friends and customers that I have been appointed Sales Manager for Erskine Motor Company, Midland's Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

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-Joe Hewett

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FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED

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WANTED Experienced oil field stenographer who is fast typist to aid in preparation of statistical and engineering reports Must be accurate Phope 1680

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BOOKKEEPER Secretary. Shorthand not required but must be able to do all general bookkeeping and secretarial work. Good salary. West Texas Flying Service. Call 844. Midland Airport.

STENOGRAPHER for typing and dictation in land department. Experienced preferred. See E. S. Keefe, Union Oil Compans of California. 200 Wilkinson-roster Building.

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Throughout the basic training course, films, maps, charts and other training aids are used extensively and ness and Professional Women's Club. field trips are taken regularly. Leisure time activities include tennis, volley ball, softball, swimming, organized Joyce Beasley. Miss Beasley will leave Tuesday for Lackteams, singing and dramatic groups.

Along with other American communities, Midland has Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., instructs photographers, its share of women in the service. From an exclusively supply technicians, intelligence specialists, finance techwar-time basis the women's services-the WAVES, WAC's, nical clerks, statistical clerks and tabulating machine op-SPARS, WAF's and Marines-have grown into organiza- erators. Weather observers, parachute riggers and instrutions which operate in peace-time as well. National emer- ment mechanics are assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in gencies and the resulting need for military preparedness Rantoul, Ill., while Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., gradually have converted women's military organizations trains control tower operators, radio operators and mechanics and radar mechanics. Lastly, the Francis E. War-The feminine branches of the service are operated ren Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., is the training ground for similarly. The WAF's will serve as an example. En- clerk-typists, stenographers and teletype operators. Retrance requirements here are simple but strict. A pros- cruits with leadership ability and good educational backpective WAF must be somewhere between 18 and 34 in- ground may be sent instead to the Officer Candidate School clusive, must be single at the time of enlistment and must at Lackland, graduating with commissions as second lieu-

> Following graduation from her technical training or officer candidate school, the recruit is ready to begin her

> Three preliminary steps for prospective service members are shown below. June Higdon, the service-womanthe program chairman of Nu Phi Mu Sorority and a member of the legislative and finance committee of the Busi-

Another service-minded Midlander, not pictured, is land Air Force Base in San Antonio to begin training as a After basic training, the recruit is sent to a school for WAF. At present she is employed by the Southwestern



PROSPECTIVE WAF-Sgt. Shelby Wheelus, Midland recruiting officer, and June Higdon, WAF-to-be, talk things ever in the city's recruiting office. Miss Higdo'n is a graduate of Midland High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Higdon, 1402 West College Street.



WHAT IF I FLUNK-That's the traditional \$64 question, but it doesn't seem to be worrying Miss Higdon too much. Here she is shown taking the required I. Q. test at a table in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station located in the Post Office. The test is one of the first hurdles which must be cleared by the prospective WAF.



HMM, LOOKS INTERESTING-Miss Higdon gives more than a passing glance to the United States Air Force recruiting poster in front of the Midland County Courthouse, while the "Lady of Liberty" appropriately looks on from the background. The interest shown by Miss Higdon evidently was more than mere curiosity, since she is waiting to be called for her physical examination before becoming a full-fledged WAF. At present Miss Higdon is employed as an integrator operator for Shell Oil Company in Midland.



MIDLAND WAF-Pfc. Marvel Gray Story is one Midland girl who likes the aeronautical life. And as a member of the Women's Air Force, she has plenty of opportunity to put her liking to good use. Private Story now is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., where she is taking a course in radar mechanics. She expects to be graduated April 16. Private Story joined the Women's Air Force last May and was sent to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio for basic training. She was transferred to Keesler Field in August. A graduate of Midland High School, she formerly was employed by the Palenthological Laboratories in Midland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Story, 1105 South Colorado Street.



FORMER MIDLANDER IN WAVES - Addie Lee Cook, former Midland resident, chose the WAVES for her branch of the service. She is assigned to the photography laboratory at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va. Enlisting in November, 1949, for four years service. Miss Cook was sent to a base in Great Lakes, Ill., for her recruit training. From there she was assigned to a photography school in Pensacola, Fla. Following completion of the course in August. she was transferred to Norfolk. Miss Cook was graduated from Garden City High School and attended a business college in Lubbock. She lived in Midland two years where she was employed by the Texas Highway Department.

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have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in 200 West Cowden Street. review a group of short stories.

Pirst Presbyterian Church will meet cle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. in circles as follows: Circle 1 at 3 C. Hudman, 210 South Marienfeld, p.m., Mrs. R. P. Pattison, \$11 South Mary Martha Circle at 3 p.m. in the p.m., Mrs. R. R. Pattison, 911 South Mary Martha Circle at 3 p.m. in the Main Street; Circle 2 at 3 p.m., Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1811 West Miss sie 3 at 3 p.m., Mrs. Bates Street: Circle 3 at 3 p.m., Mrs. Bates Hoffer, 1307 West Kentucky Street: 3 p.m. in the church. The Sunbeams Circle 4 at 3 p.m., Mrs. A. H. Vine-yard, 300 Andrews Highway. The Church. The G. A.'s and R. A.'s will result of the church of the church. The Circle will meet with Mrs. meet at 4 p.m. in the church. Shelton, 1611 West Louis-

The Friendship Circle of the Ashury Methodist Church will meet at the Parish House; with Mrs. C. C. Keith and Mrs. Norman Hoffman as Circle will meet at 3 p.m. in

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at \$ p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kirby Thompson, 1401 South of Mrs. Kirby Thompson, 1401 South will meet at 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria. home of Mrs. Annie Bishop, 301 East Dakota Street. The Junior Girls Auxiliary will meet at 4:30

The Women of the Church of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will meet in circles as follows: Circle

Rappa Alpha Theta will meet at The Chi Omega Alumnae Association the home of Mrs. Erle Payne, 324

1 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles tion will meet at 1 p.m. in the Blue

South I Street. All Zetas are inhome of Mrs. C. E. Gallagher, 409

en's Society of Christian Church of the First Methodist Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m lows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m. East Hart Street. he home of Mrs. H. E. Cummins 411 North Loraine Street; Winnie 3:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack a.m. Mrs. Murray Pasken, 1004 West

Goddard 900 West Kansas Street; College of the First Christian Church in the home of Mrs. H. G. Counts,

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet The Women of the Church of the in circles as follows: Lockett Cir-West Holloway Street. The Sun-beams (pre-school age) will meet at

The Trinity Episcopal Church Guilda will meet as follows: Catherine's Guild at 9:30 a.m. hostesses; All Saint's Guild at 3 home of Mrs. Eugene Reed, 500 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, 1000 West Storey Street; St. Claire's Guild at 3:30 p.m. in the The Sheriff's Posse Square Dance Parish House with Mrs. Tom West Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the as hostess; St. Agnes's Guild at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Hazel Lyles, 719 West Louisiana Street.

TUESDAY

The Town and Country Club will The Katie and Alvin Hatton Cir-ele of the Calvary Baptist Church Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Gulf Tank Farm.

> The Midland Music Club eet at 8 p.m. in the Junior High

The Twentieth Century Club meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Snure, 1401 Harvard Street. Mrs. Duke Jimerson will be co-

d Howard, 109 West Cowden Davis, 1602 West Kansas Street. Co- Star Inn. Street; Circle 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the hostesses will be Mrs. John Dorn, Mrs. Bob Conkling, Mrs. L. L. Pul

ler. Mrs. Roy Huffington. The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta A meeting of the officers will Church will meet in circles as fol- in the home of Thelma Denson, 309

The Women of the Church of the Service League Room in the Red Group of the American Association Jay Johnson will meet at 7:30 p.m. branch. At terminal the time will Prothro Circle at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church will meet church; Laura Haygood Circle at in circles as follows: Circle 5 at 9:30

The Women of the Church of the B. Park, 1205 West Kentucky Street.

The Christian Women's Fellow- Mary Scharbauer Circle at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Sol Bunnell, 1209 West Kansas will meet in circles as follows: Circ Mrs. Sol Bunnell, 1209 West Kansas will meet in circles as follows: Cir- Memorial Hospital will be open for Street; Circle 7 at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. cle 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the house of members of the Women's Auxiliary Butler Hurley, 1410 West Indiana Mrs. C. R. Gaylord, 1115 North Colo-Street; Circle 8 at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. rado Street; Circle 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Rankin, 1106 North Carizzo the First Presbyterian Church with Street. The Evening Circle will meet Mrs. Rodney Higgins as hostess. at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The Boy's Choir of the First in the home of Nell Shaw, 513 1/2 Teacher Association will meet at hearsal at 4:18 p.m. in the school.

Methodist Church will have a rethearsal at 4:18 p.m. in the Children's Building dren's Building. The Methodist Men's Dinner will be held at 7 The Willing Workers Circle of the

The Women's Missionary Union of

in circles at 9:30 a.m. as follows

es Windham, 2019 West College Street; Annie Barron Circle with

Mrs. Howard, Youngs Trailer Court.

The High School Y.W.A. will meet

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the re-

The Progressive Study Club will

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on Circle with Mrs. W

Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Blakely, 1406 South Wea-The Circle Eight Square Dance H. Hall, 511 South Main Street; Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bryant Circle with Mrs. Janz-

The Perennial Garden Club will Mrs. Ernest Neill, 208 South meet at \$ p.m. in the home of Mrs. Street; Blanche Groves Circle with J. B. Branham, East Highway 80.

American Legion Hall.

The Welcome Wagon Club will at 4 p.m. in the young people's demeet at 1 p.m. in the Ranch House. Reservations may be made by tele-phoning Mrs. K. A. Moore, 2724-J creation hall. noon Monday.

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic the home of Mrs. P. K. Landtiser, p.m.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club. The Delphian Society will meet Bible Baptist Church will meet at tional building. at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. 2 p.m. in the church.

Calvary Baptist Church will meet House. at 5:15 p.m. in the church.

E. W. Cowden, 111 North F Street.

Teacher Association will meet at meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Sol Bunnell, 1209 West Kansas p.m. in the Band Hall. Street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Perry Pickett and Mrs. W. H. held at 2:45 p.m. in the office.

The South Elementary Parent-

Mrs. I. E. Page and Mrs. Coe Mills will be in charge of the Children's 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee

The sewing room of the Midland

The Creative Writing Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m.

West Texas Street. The Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Jordan Andrews Highway. Members are asked to bring sewing materials for

the Pirst Baptist Church will meet the state hospital in Big Spring. The Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the educa-

tional building.

Meetings in the First Baptist Church will be as follows: Superintendents in young people's department at 7 p.m., choir practice

Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church. Confirmation classes for The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae young people will be held at 5 p.m. Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Adult choir practice will be at 7:30

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 nm. in the church. The Boy Scouts The Ladies Bible Class of the will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the educa-

THURSDAY

The Justamere Bridge Club Will The Stephens Alumnae Club will The Intermediate G. A. of the meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George T. Brown, North Country Club Road. All alumnae are urged Zeta Tau Alpha will meet at noon

> The St. Ann's Mother's Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the St. Ann's

The Band Aides will meet at 7:30 The Altrusa Club will meet at 8

in the Officers Club.

at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House. Mrs. John Norman and Mrs. Haden Upchurch will be hostesses.

The DYT Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Roberson, 411 North Carizzo Street.

The Palette Club will have lunch in the studio, 604 North Colorado Street, which will be open all day for members who desire to paint.

The Midland Doctor's Wives will meet at noon in the Midland Country Club for a luncheon. Mrs. James H. Chapple and Mrs. R. M. Gollas day will be hostess.

in the children's building. Vesper choir rehearsal will be held at 6:30

ish House. Junior choir practice will be held at 5 p.m.

have family night beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

FRIDAY

The Ladies Golf Association the Midland Country Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Miles Hall and Mrs. N. G. Garner.

The R. A.'s of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 n.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Proctor, 1609 West Michigan Street. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Kyle Taylor and Grace Wallace.

The WMU of the district conference will be held at 10 a.m. at the East Fourth Street Church in Big Spring.

The Midland Country Club have a western dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.

SATURDAY

The Children's Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's The Square Dance Class taught by brary and in the library's Dunbar

The MATURE PARENT **Teach Your Youngsters** The Parenthood Of God

One way might possibly be this: to remember that while our love is important to their security, it is God who has been defined as Love itself. The Girl's Choir of the First idea that emotional security was is the "intangible of love" that sup-Methodist Church will meet at 4:15 what certain wise men had in mind ports and feeds your child. when they taught the parenthood of God.

To accept that idea with all its meanings may be something of a Confirmation classes for adults revolution in your training. For ex-will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Par- ample, it involves the surrender of your personal role as the giver of love and reassurance to your child in order to regard yourself as the The Midland Country Club will intermediary between Love and

This gains him many advantages If, for instance, a father has made his personal affection his son's ascurity, a notice from the draft board can threaten that security.

If a mother has made her physical presence the basis of her small daughter's trust in life, a sudden ospitalisation can shake that trust But if they have carefully deflected their child's love for them to Love itself, their absence will not orphan him so harshly. "Love Gave You That . . . "

of God can be developed quite simply. Instead of taking credit our selves for the pleasant experiences that come his way, we credit Love with them. When we are thanked for the new possession or the exciting treat, we can say, "Love gave

you that . . . By sacrificing the delight we take and done for him, we gain for him a clearer and more unobstructed reliance on the parenthood of God. Personally I can't think of a better reliance to offer a child.

If we have taught him that we Room of the Midland County Li- Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in three inches across and 1 1/2 thenes Watson Studio.

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
How in this world of 1951 can we physical security, we have taught him what he is going to have to unlearn. For there isn't any such

guarantee In the last analysis, that is what the has been defined as Leve itself. your child guidance expert is say-One way might be to accept the ling to you when he tells you that it

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Coffee Honors

Billie Walker, bride-elect of Victor F. Chancellor, Jr., was honored with a coffee Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Q. White, 1700 North

Co-hostesses were Dorothy Meaders and Mrs. Ellis Franklin. The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of orchid and white stock, the bride-elect's chosen

The hostesses presented the honoree with a hand painted ceramic eigarette urn and matching ash

trays. Approximately 30 guests attended

SIEE OF PAN IMPORTANT

Since muffin pans are used for

in his appreciation of what is given baking cupcakes, rolls and tart shells as well as muffins, you should take this into consideration when choosing a pan. Medium-sized cups are usually best for allpurpose use. A cup 21/2 inches in diameter by 11/4 inches in depth is a good size. So too, is a cup

California's giant redwood trees The La Merienda Club will meet The Moment Musical Junior 1 p.m. in Donohoo's Restaurant. of an inch long.

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN with BARBARA

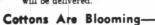
A Fabulous Display



Fine jewelry is a tradition at KRUGER'S. Through the years the store has served the com-munity with carefully selected diamonds, chosen by experts for their cut, brilliancy and quality. How well the standard has been maintained is evidenced by the countless number of brides who happily wear diamonds from Kruger's. You'll find a fabulous display of romance, beauty and value in wedding ensembles, engagement rings, earscrews, men's stick pins

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Background For Beauty-

If you're building, remodeling or redecorating this spring, be sure to include wall-paper in your plans, for WESTEX GLID-DEN PAINT STORE, 121 East Wall, has colors and patterns to please every taste ... modern, period styles in beautiful imported or domestic papers. Go in and let the salesmen give you an estimate. Spred
Satin, the miracle wall paint, is also available if you want to cover your old wallpaper with a cheerful color



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Custom Made Millwork—

There are four woodwork features we're apt to notice first when we walk into a house to notice first when we walk into a house;
the front entrance, fireplace mantel, china
cabinet and stairway. Hence, choose your
woodcraftsmen for skill and experience.
That is just what you get when you let
STEWART WOODWORKS, 1506 West
North Front,
home. These craftsmen also design and
build kitchen cahineta to suit your special build kitchen cabinets to suit your specia needs. Call 1263 for estimates.



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Let FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, capture the spirit of your wed-ding day! From alter to reception, expert photographers will take clear candid photos of the highlights of this great day. A portrait of you in your wedding dress-you'll never be lovelier! A beautiful bridal portrait done in natural life-like pose one you'll cherish with pride, will be created by Frank Miller Studio. Call 627 and arrange for your wedding pictures.

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There are three things a housewife has in mind when shopping for groceries—variety, quality and economy. You can fill your cupboard with quality groceries, reasonably priced, at TOMMY HENDERSON'S GROCERY, 1411 North Big Spring. You'll find it a convenient shopping center with a wide selection of choice foods from which to create tempt-1411 North Big Spring. Four with a wide selection of choice foods from which to create tempting meals. Stock your ice box with plenty of crisp vegetables to make tasty salads. Build your dinners around finest cuts of meat from the modern market.

The Look-Younger Lotion-Estra-Lo Lotion, featured by THE BEAUTY COUN-SELOR, Mrs. Roberta Bain, Andrews Highway, will not make a woman of 80 look like her teen-age



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paved streets, central heating, tile bath, choice of decor, Venetian blinds, Youngstown kitchen, slab doors and casement windows.



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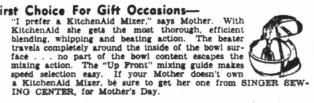
A tractor becomes a profitable investment only when it is teamed with necessary implements. The Allis Chalmers Model G Tractor, at PERMIAN EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 912 South Main, is teamed with specially designed tools matched to the power, speed and weight of the tractor. Mounted on the tractor each tool is a motorized farm implement. You have only to look at The Model G Tractor to realize it is something new in farm tractor design. With rearmounted engine, tools out in front and driver's seat in between, the driver has a clear unpolytructed view without turning and twist. the driver has a clear unobstructed view without turning and twisting to see the tools at work. For garden cultivation is it without



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Dia Into Added Profits-



Irma Driver, D. R. Kirk Repeat Vows

Irma Eugenia Driver and Donald | wore a tailored lemon-colored suit R. Kirk exchanged vows Friday in a with green accessories and a straw ubie-ring ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. The Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist

Church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of G. C. Driver, formerly of Midland and now of Bishop, Calif. The bridegroom's father is G. L. Kirk of Al-

The ceremony was read before a ckground of candelabra, palms and emerald foliage. A basket arrangement of picardy gladiolus completed the background decorations. An arrangement of coral pink car-nations was used on the table.

The bride, given in marriage by Warren Reynolds, friend of the bride's family, wore an off-white taflored suit with navy accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with two pale pink gardenias and garlands of pink feathered carnans resting on pink tulle adorned with sequins and diamond dust. She wore the traditional something old. new, borrowed and blue. For the sthing old, she chose an heirpom bracelet belonging to her

Attendant's Dress Described Griffin Driver, the maid of honor, Clinic- Hospital Friday night.

from spring

hat in Spring colors. She wore an

orchid camelia corsage. sories. Her corsage was of blue

wedgewood iris. Bill Nix of Midland was the best

the wedding. The couple was assisted in receiving its guests by Mrs. Irma Harris. Crystal appointments were used on the bride's table which was centered with the wedding cake. For the wedding trip to El Paso, the bride wore a lime-colored linen suit with navy accessories. After

their trip the couple will be at home in Midland.

O. D. Howell, 805 South Weatherford Street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Western

General Federation Convention To Be Held In Houston In May

motion picture and radio indust-

tion president.

of the executive committee

Midland Music

Formal Program

Club To Give

of Mrs. Delbert Downing.

Miss Webb and Dixon.

by the club this season.

Street, a mechanic at Mid-West

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gifford are

Motor Company, was given emer-

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, ing the chairman of the point chiefs president of the Texas Federation of of staff, Department of Defense, Women's Clubs has announced General Omar Bradley; Millard Texas chairmen for the General Caldwell, federal Civil Defense administrator; Perie Mesta, U. S. May 14-19 in the Shamrock Hotel Luther Evans, librarian of Con-

Mrs. Hodge will serve as general gress, as well as experts from bus-chairman, Ethel Foster of Sterling iness, education, the press, the City, co-chairman and Liaison, General Federation; Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, Finance chairman, and Mrs. H. B.Gillette, Hous-

Top government speakers includ-

Scout Training Course Planned

A training course in the skills of camping and the out-door program will be conducted in the Girl Scout executive director. The sessions will be held throughout the week from to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Day camp training also will be given, along with pointers on troop amping, trip camping and estabished camping. Midland's annual day camp is planned for late in chairman.

The meetings are open to all persons who are interested. They may

Shower Honors LaVerne Monroe

RANKIN - LaVerne Monroe, bride-elect of Don F. Shaw, was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. B. R.

ter. Mrs. John Christy, Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. Porter For her son's wedding the bride- Johnson, Mrs. Dunn Lowery, Mrs. groom's mother chose a pink linen Bruce McGill, Mrs. Pete Pollard, suit with navy and white acces- Mrs. Grim Taylor and Mrs. Haral-

The bride-elect's chosen colors green and white, were used in the arrangement of gladiolus and stock. reception was held following A floral arrangement centered the

table in the dining room.

Odessa To Be Host To Eastern Stars

CRANE - Mrs. Gladys Shoffitt, district deputy grand matron of the vier will present a piano duet, "The in Midland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kirk were Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of graduated from Midland High the Eastern Star, will be in charge of the annual school of instruction School. The bridegroom is em-

1401 North Sam Houston Street. A luncheon for grand officers and officers of the school will be held in the Cathay House at noon and a western style banquet will be served

at 6 p.m. in the County Auditorium all visitors. Chapters which will cooperate with Odessa in the school are Midland, Crane, Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma, Garden City, Colorado City, Lamesa, Andrews, Seminole, IN CALIFORNIA Denver City, Goldsmith, Seagraves, and O'Donnell

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

Mount Vernon; Return of Bastille key to France would be great gesture of friendship; Russia has its own Fulbright scandal.

United States for Canada.

The formal opening will take place May 14 when the rexas reader and the read of behind him, hanging on the walls exposed in washington, a symbol of Russian scandal, with all the earby a reception in honor of Mrs. France as dear to the French people marks of the Fulbright RFC investigation, recently has been reported by Rritish intelligence. is to the American people.

The governor of Texas, Allan It is the key to the Bastille. Shivers, and the mayor of Houston, President Auriol paid a visit to Oscar Holcombe, will welcome the George Washington's home and saw delegates. Official welcome from the the key to the Bastille hanging on Texas Federation will be given by the wall just inside the door. But he Mrs. Hodge to which Mrs. Houghton did not put it there. It was given to Little House by Mrs. J. E. Starley, will respond for the general feder- Washington by Tom Paine, crusad-The adoption of resolutions to days, to whom it had been given by determine the policy of the General General Lafayette.

Federation for future action will be One of the most historic symbols a major feature of convention ses- of France, the key was obtained by Lafavette from the leaders of the In addition to consideration of re- French Revolution who unlocked the solutions, another important item of Bastille and released its political business will be a complete revi- prisoners July 14, 1789. Lafayette sion of the bylaws, which propose was one of the French aristocrats the addition of arother officer, a who had fought for the French peothird vice president, and also the ple against the tyranny of Louis election of a director of Junior XIII, and the French revolution-Clubs, who will become a member aries gave him the key partly for his own protection.

Lafavette in turn passed it on Every state will be represented by delegates at this convention and an to Tom Paine with these words: number of representatives from "The key goes to America. Give it

to our general." overseas clubs are expected to at-That was how one of the most famed tokens of French freedom happened to be hanging in Mount. Vernon when President Auriol visited Washington's home last week. Return Key To France

In this connection I should like to France—as a symbol of everlasting Reserve Board and the Treasury Defriendship between our two coun-

sent a formal program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the John M. Cowden Junior High School Cafeteria. The The program will include "Ase's the founding of the French Repub- the bankers and insurance tycoons Death" from the Peer Gynt Suite by lic. For, as the Liberty Bell tolled out are far from happy about it. Grieg, a piano solo by M. O. Gib- the call to revolt in Philadelphia on on; a song by Nancy Webb, "Janet July 4, 1776, so the key to the Bas-retary of State McGhee warned Road," and "Sylvia" by Charles Dix- on July 14, 1789.

on, and a duet, "Rose Marie," by That is why every July 14 since then is Bastille Day—the chief dian general staff. McGhee made Mrs. J. B. Elder and Gilbert Se- French national holiday.

School. The bridegroom is em- of the annual school on a.

School. The bridegroom is em- of the annual school on a.

The program will be concluded cause they criticized the government this should be a grim lesson to a offended members of the nobility. India. Nehru however, resented, ection eight.

With a selected song by Mrs. Tank or offended members of the nobility. India. Nehru however, resented this should be a grim lesson to the nobility. That is why Bastille Day and the rather than welcomed the adviced that the should be a grim lesson to the nobility. in the First Presbyterian Church, duled formal program to be given key to the Bastille mean so much to As a result Indian-American rela-France, and why it would be such a tions are worse than ever. siginificant gesture of friendship if Merry-Go-Round we returned it at this time. Leon Ishmael, 907 South Mineola

It could be enshrined in a monugency treatment for a lacerated hand at Western Clinic-Hospital Dr. Wyvell To Be

Priday. The injury was received P-TA Guest Speaker while working under a car.

guest speaker at the West Elemen- bor newspaper. Jointly sponsored by meeting at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the trade-union viewpoint on nation-

Dr. Wyvell will speak on "Emoional Problems of Children." The devotional will be given by Mrs. M. O. Gibson and special music was Clay's stubborn refusal to take will be presented by the Silver

Mrs. Billy Gilbert ls Class Hostess

Class of the First Baptist Church ground troops, but the Air Force Gilbert is the class teacher.

Games were played and memory work was studied. Those attending were Sally Inman, Vickie Anderson, Judy Walker and Ann Bryan.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - President Au- | ment not unlike the Statue of Libol of France now has left the crty as a symbol of freedom.

The American public may feel de-

The formal opening will take When he departed, there remain-pressed over the scandals recently place May 14 when the Texas Fed-ed behind him, hanging on the walls exposed in Washington. However, as pressed over the scandals recently

The scandal took place in Bulgaria, about 37 miles from Sofia where Russia operates a unranium mine, the Goten Mine

The boss of the mine is a Russia engineer. Khrissimovich, whose salary is equal to \$1,200 a month. He ing pamphleteer of revolutionary named his wife his assistant at \$900 luxurious mansion in Sofia for their

Following his example, three other Russian engineers, Vetrenko, Dubrovsky and Stihma, pulled down cushy jobs for their wives at from \$450 to \$900 monthly. In comparison, Bulgarian miners are paid the equal of \$54 a month

To make life more pleasant in the satellite state, the Russians set up their own retail stores, stocked them with the finest foods in Bulgaria and set the prices considerably lower than prices paid by Bulgarians.

All this bitterly was resented in Bulgaria and helped to increase cur rent Bulgarian unrest. Capital News Capsules

Less inflation - The fight against inflation is a long way from being won, but the picture now is bright er than in the last three months This is partly due to a tapering off uggest that the cherished key to of the consumer buying spree; also the Bastille now be returned to the recent decision of the Federal The Midland Music Club will pre-tries.

The average American who visits banks and insurance companies now partment to depress the price of program will be under the direction it played in French history. But to showing a loss on their books. This France it means the day of liberty, means less credit inflation, though

Warning to India - Assistant Secand Her Wooden Shoes," "The Open tille freed the oppressed of France Prime Minister Nehru of India on his recent trip to check the loyalty of certain top officers on the Ina special trip to Delhi to warn Ne-Imprisoned in the Bastille at that hru that Russia may try to over-That is why Bastille Day and the rather than welcomed the advice.

Marriner Eccles, who has threatened to resign from the Federal Reserve Board several times, now tells friends he definitly has made up his mind to leave the board June 1. (A mistake-The government already painfully short of good men.) . . Al Hayes, president of the Machinists Union, is talking to other labor

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell will be the chiefs about publishing a daily la-Parent-Teacher Association the AFL and CIO, it would present al issues as the Wall Street Journal speaks for big business One reason Gen. Lucius Clay was eased out as No. 2 man for mobilization advice from anyone. His own assistants were saying that "even Confucius couldn't advise Lucius" . .

The B-36 feud is smoldering again This time, instead of the Navy and Air Force bickering, it's the Army and Air Force. Army generals be-Mrs. Billy Gilbert was hostess to lieve the Air Force should spend its the Shining Lights Sunday School money on tactical planes to support Friday at a party in her home. Mrs. wants to build more B-36's for strategic bombing.

Although principally a western insect, the spruce budworm occas-Edith Nichols, Vina Lou Mayfield, ionally invades the eastern and lake states.



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FUTURE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates Brown, 604 North Carrizo Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Barbara Ann, to P. M. Johnston. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston of Gainesville.

+ McCamey News +

McCAMEY-Mrs. Norman Wurth- elected secretary. Mrs. W. B. Gunn ner of Muskogee, Mich., is visiting of Crane presided at the meeting. her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Paulson and Jimmy, were Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan, Mrs. W. Payne and Mrs. J. Rike. at the Hotel Braly.

Attending services at the First Methodist Church in San Angelo will be held at the McCamey Stardy, Misses Josibel Whitley, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Country Club on May 18, 19 and 20.

Stacy, Misses Josibel Whitley, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carr of Juncand church organizations of the Stacy, Misses Josibel Whitley, Mary Dean Wisener, Jerre Janell Jones, June Haines, Carolyn Slaughter, born April 3 in the Shannon Hos-Jeanna Conger, Charlotte Williams, pital, San Angelo. She has been the meeting. Joy Spurlock, Shearon Stacy and named Margaret Elaine. Mrs. Carr Willadean Bradshaw. Joining the is the former Laudane West, group there were Mrs. Glenn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Jameson and son, Jerald, of Cole- West of McCamey. man. Following church services the group drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glenn near Bronte where they were served a turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. Glenn's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Glenn is the former Nelda Stacy.

At a district meeting of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held in Midland recently, Mrs. R. Zimmerly of McCamey was elected president of the council. Mrs. A. V. Langford, McCamey, was re-

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Brunch Honors Miss Cox

Louise Cox, bride elect of James R. Scurlock, was honored at a brunch Saturday morning in the private dining room of Donohoo's Restaurant. Hostesses were Anne Tolbert, Ruby Millard and Lilas Ste-

The table was centered with a floral arrangement of white stock and pink sweetpeas, the bride-elect's chosen colors.

The hostess' gifts to the honoree was a brass and copper chafing

Cox, the honoree's mother; Mrs. Dean Cox, Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. W. R. Donnell, Mrs. A. J. Dillard, Mrs. Hank Avery, Mrs. Jack B. Nobles, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, Mrs. Gerald Self, Mrs. Howard Chamlee, Mrs. Harold Shull, Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Ruth Smith and Mrs. B. G. Craig of Odessa.

Youth Center's Adult Council Sets Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Adult Council of the Midland Youth Cen- 20 feet-described by architect Cy ter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon-day, April 16, in the Youth Center Building, H. Winston Hull an-Bible Building at Baylor University nounced Saturday.

Four new directors will be elected

and a report of activities of the last year will be heard, Hull stated.

Director nominees are F. A. For-rest, Paxton Howard, Mrs. J. T. Klingler and Karl E. Nichols. The retiring directors are W. S. Blackman, Mrs. J. J. Black, Raymond Leggett and Hull, while the holdover directors are E. W. Anguish, Mrs. W. E. Chapman, K. C. Slough An Invitational Golf Tournament and Elizabeth Williams. The council includes representa-

tion are the parents of a baby girl city.

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Detchemendy and his pretty as-

sistant, Ann LaRue, spent a week at Lackland lecturing, demonstrating and organizing the courses.

Women in uniform are like women in any walk of life in matters concerned with grooming," Detche-mendy told the WAF's who in turn "When they're well turned out

respect to the psychological ap-Individual styling of hair and skin grooming are part of the course. Cleanliness, wholesomeness and neatness are stressed. Posture and etiquette are treated extensively. Points are given on diet, as an aid to a naturally attractive com-

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Janice Fuller And E. P. Fitzgerald Wed

of Midland became the bride of Pvt. matching mitts. She carried a Edgar Paul Fitzgerald of Fort Hood. bouquet of roses.

Camey. Fitzgerald is the son of Mrs. dress of shirred nylon net.

Mrs. Hugh Driskill, pianist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Natalie Walton who sang "Because." "Ah Sweet Mystery

honor. Bridesmaids were Lillie Natalie Walton, Jewel Garrett and Riethmayer of Midland, Pauline

Fitzgerald of Norman, sister of the

Mrs. Wayne Russell

The bridge table Fitzgerald of Norman, sister of the bridesroom, and Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Andrews. Beverly Sue Fuller of Midland was the flower girl. of Midland was the flower girl.

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Pvt. Ellis Jean Conner was the best man. Ushers were Tommy L. Fuller of Midland, Tony Paul Vaughn, Jr., Borger, and Tracy Joe Cravens of McCamey. Bert Golden a mauve gabardine suit with mauve and respectively. of Houston and Danny Fuller of and navy blue accessories. McCamey were candle lighters.

her father, wore a gown of white lace with a fitted bodice designed land. She has been employed by the with a shadow neckline and long aleeves coming to points over the wrists. The skirt was lace over stain. wrists. The skirt was lace over stain.

Her fingertip length veil of nylon tulle was attached to a tiara of miniature orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rooms.

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nylon net over taffeta fashioned Guests Listed

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The ceremony took place in the First
Methodist Church with the Rev. dress of pale green nylon net over Ross T. Welch, pastor, officiating. taffeta with hats of shirred green The bride is the daughter of Mr. nylon. They carried bouquets of coral and Mrs. Thomas L. Fuller of Mc. carnations. The flower girl wore a

Camey. Fitzgerald is the son of Mrs.

D. L. Fitzgerald of Norman, Okla

The double-ring cermony was preformed before a background of palm and floor baskets of white gladielus flanked on either side with tall candlelabra holding lighted tapers.

Music Played

Archives Archives a royal blue crepe dress trimmed in nylon lace with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Fitzgerald wore a navy suit with pink accessories and a white carnation corsage.

sang "Because," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. A. C. Golden of Houston. aister of the bride, was matron of Others in the house party were

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Mrs. Fitzgerald is a graduate of McCamey High School and attended North Texas State College in Denton Shell Oil Company of Midland.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of Norman

nylon net over with a strapless stole jacket and a ballerina length Mrs. L. J. Brown and Mrs. Carol Bullard, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Peterson, Lily Marie Gilbert, Earl Monteit, Billy Nichols, Jesse Mason, Jewell Garrett, Thelma Leftwich, Mrs. W. N. Keisling, Gene Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chaney, Lillie Riethmayer and Natalie Walton, all of Midland; Mrs. D. L. Fitzgerald, Pauline Fitzgerald and Tony Paul Vaughn, Jr., of Norman, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Green of Gold-smith; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell of Hobbs, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Golden of Houston.



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STANTON NEWS

STANTON—Mary Lynn Hamilton recently was elected parliamentarian of the Stanton chapter of Future Homemakers of America. Representatives will attend the state meeting in Fort Worth May 2-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall and Travis Stovall of Midland recently visited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall.

Me held at the Blue Star Inn at Midland.

Arrington Funeral Home is remodeling a building at its new location.

Two new students in the Stanton Stanton Music Club enjoyed a musical program. Mrs. R. P. Morrison, district president of music clubs, attended the meeting.

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Stanton-Adrian basketball game. played in the state tournament.

Banquet of Stanton High School THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 8, 1951—8 has been set for April 13. It will be held at the Blue Star Inn at paperman, recently spoke here to and Mary Lynn Hamilton, business

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| Mrs. C. Stovall. | Mrs. G. H. Goolsby how is employed at the Midland Memorial the barbecue. | Hospital. | The Stanton High School Newspaper The staff for a prospective newsployed at the Midland Memorial the barbecue. | The annual trip for Stanton High School seniors will be made this year to Galveston. San Antonio has been added.

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Chief of Police Ogal Avery has

traffic laws here.

Martin County has not yet reached its Red Cross goal of \$1,600, campaign leaders announced.

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rick, Jr., will reside in Midland after The church was decorated with Church Building. their recent marriage in Baytown, greenery, lilies and snapdragons. The ceremony took place in the St. Mrs. R. N. Windus of Houston, Marks Methodist Church in Bay-sister of the bride, was the matron

Rebecca Owen, daughter of Mrs. F. Greenwood of Baytown. T. Owen of Whitney. Hedrick is the son of Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Sr.,

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Mr. and Mrs. Oley Foster Hed- 800 West Michigan Street, Midland.

The bride is the former Rachel Caldwell of Denton and Bill S.

Ballerina-Length Gown The bride, given in marriage her brother, Fred T. Owen, Jr., wore a ballerina-length lace gown. The short jacket buttoned to the collar. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Windus wore an aqua lace ballerina length dress and a yellow hat. Her flowers were yellow roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. Those in the house party were Mrs. Ed Ekholm of Baytown, Edra Joy Hansen of Baytown, and Shirley Tillotson of Houston.

The couple left for a wedding trip o New Orleans. They will live at 201 Jax Street. Hedrick is an independent oil operator here.

The bride is a graduate of Texas State College for Women in Denton. Hedrick is a graduate of Midland High School and Rice Institute.

AUSTIN MAN HERE

Noble Prentice, Austin businessman and civic leader, has been in Midland for several days on bus-



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Mrs. Joe Mims and Mrs. Raymond Leggett were hostesses at the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday at the Midland Country Club.

Luncheon tables were centered with arrangements of purple stock and yellow, red and white gladiolus.

It was announced there would be no barbecue Tuesday and the Friday luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made by 10 a.m. Friday. Hostesses will be Mrs. June Melton and Mrs. Miles Hall. Announcement was made that all club members are invited to attend Our Image" and a subscription to a cocktail party from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday.
Guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. W. R. Wells of Fort Mrs. J. L. Brown and the BS Chap-Worth, Mrs. R. L. Burts, Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Gracia Shade of Mid-

Other members present were Mrs. W. A. Hover, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mrs. Char-les Cobb. Mrs. Barney Grafa, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Hal Peck, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Neal Marks, Mrs. Courtney Thompson and Mrs. L. C. Wahlen-

Mrs. Maddox Heads Alpha Chi Alums

Mrs. Robert W. Maddox was named president of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae group Friday at a meeting in the Blue Star Inn. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Kurt Espy, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Meyers, secretary; Mrs. Rodney Higgins, treasurer; Mrs. I. K. Norman, rush chairman: Mrs. F. Harry Lane, altruistic chairman, and Mrs. P. K. Landtiser, publicity chair-

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Landtiser at 610 West Wat-

Elks To Install New Officers At Monday Night Meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyter-tan Church, with Mrs. Rodney Hig-

Recently elected officers of the gins as hostess.

Midland Lodge No. 1826, Benevolent During the Circ and Protective Order of Elks, will be installed at a meeting scheduled at open. Other events announced for the near future include the train-

The new officers are Jack Mogle. exalted ruler; Delbert Downing, leading knight: John B. Mills, loyal town with the Rev. R. E. McCleskey of honor. The best man was Cletas knight; Percy L. Trout, secretary; officiating.

Hines of Midland. Ushers were Bob Ray Krusemark, treasurer: Hershell Price, Tiler, and R. B. (Bum) Cowden, Bob Brennand and C. W. Chancellor, Sr., directors. Holdover di-rectors are Dr. .V. P. Neissl and Marion Flynt. Chancellor is the re-

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Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Clark J.

Mathews, Mrs. Glenn E. Mershon

Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. L. E. Pat-

terson, Jr., Mrs. Donald A. Ross and Mrs. George S. Turner.

DALLAS BANKER HERE

Mrs. A. A. Bradford entertained W. P. Buckthal, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. the members of the BS Chapter of Casselman, Mrs. J. M. Devereux, P. E. O. and the BH Chapter from Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Dr. Louise Fill-P. E. O. and the BH Chapter from Mrs. Clint Dunagan, Dr. Louise Fill-Sweetwater with a luncheon Friday man, Mrs. Herbert A. Hemphill, Mrs. in the Midland Country Club. W. David Henderson, Mrs. R. E. Hubbard, Mrs. W. H. Brimm, Mrs.

The table was centered with an arrangement of purple snapdragons and purple and pink ranunculus. After the luncheon the group went

to Mrs. Bradford's home for a book review. Mrs. Harrie A. Smith reviewed the book, "Sure Enough, How Come," by F. W. VanEmden. During the business meeting it was announced Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison donated the book, "In

The Reporter-Telegram to the Veteral other books were donated by ter donated its fund to the hos-Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. L. E

Patterson and Mrs. Van Camp will attend the state convention to be held in Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs Smith were

Visitors from Sweetwater were Mrs. M. Brooks, Mrs. Willis Davis, Mrs. J. P. Huffman, Mrs. Joe Bowen, Mrs. Carlos Morris, Mrs. P. L. Ullom, Mrs. Foster Miller, Mrs. Sydney Woodman and Mrs. Phillip Yonge Ruth Owen of Midland also was a

Other members attending were Mrs. Allison, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs.

Mrs. Shell Is Worship Leader

Mrs. G. Newman Shell conducted the worship service on "Living Positively" at the meeting of the executive board of the Women of the Church of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. The board met Thursday in the

nome of Mrs. Ralph Howe. The following meeting places were announced for the circles: Circle 1 at 3 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Raymond Howard, 109 West Cowden Street; Circle 2 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mrs. C. E. Gallagher, 409 North Hamby Street; Circle 3 at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. C. R. Gaylord, 1115 North 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. First Presbyter-

During the Circle 1 meeting Moning school to be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterial meet-Fort Stockton and the executive board meeting planned for May 7 The latter will be held in the home of Mrs. William Aiken, 926 North

Fort Worth Street.

Those present were Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. William Cald-The names of 11 applicants for well, Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. A. L. Barr membership will be acted upon at Mrs. J. A. Grimes, Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Gaylord and Louanna Roach.

"There's a Job for You" was the program topic at the Thursday meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, Mrs E. F. Conner was

Those participating on the program were Anna Joyce Streeter, Jean Godfrey, Nellivee Clark and Betty Clark. Other members attending were Valera Williamson June Greer, Maxine Tidwell, Ruth Eckert and Mrs. Albert Clement.

PIANO RECITAL PLANNED

Mrs. H. B. Williams will presen her piano pupils in a recital at 3:30 Bill Reed of Dallas is a weekend Bill Reed of Dalias is a weekend p.m. Sunday in the educational visitor in Midland. He is associated with the Republic National Bank Church. The public is invited to at-



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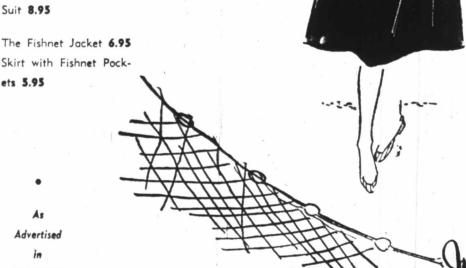












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WEST TEXAS ARTIST-Mary Butler, 80-year-old Midland artist, will give her first one-woman art exhibit April 15-22 in the Palette Club Art Studio. Her portrait was painted by R. E. Cronyn, studio art instructor, who terms his pupil "an outstanding find of the art world."

West Texas Pioneer Proves

Young As You Feel Saying

Mrs. Mary Butler is 80 years young. And to prove it "the grandmother of West Texas art" is going to have her first one-woman exhibit beginning April 15 in the Palette Club Studio.

Mrs. Butler is a true Texas pioneer. As she puts it, "I've been going west and growing up with the country."

The ranch was 44 miles from town and Mrs. Butler was one of three women in the country, but life was never dull. She and her husband ness lots and 25 residence lots to

She was born in a schoolhouse and Mrs. A. T. Card. were enroute with 30 other families from, Tennessee to Springtown, near Weatherford. Mary's birth forced the Cards and the company physician to drop day, she explained, no one thought was chosen in a compromise. out of the group. The other families of locking a house. It was left open moved on, but the Cards forgot to help the stranger in need. Often in 1901 when it was a new town. about Springtown. They stayed when the stayed where they were until Mary was two wood cook stove, eat, clean up the ty and later operated a farm and paration for the installation of new years old, when they moved to dishes and then cut enough wood dairy. Butler died in 1924 after being

Fort Worth in those days, Mrs. fore going their way. Butler said, was far from being a The Butler's first son was born town and took up painting as a city. There was no railroad and no after three and one-half years and hobby. hew the logs for their house.

But Fort Worth was Mary's home Builds One Of First Houses until she was 13 years old. One of Later the family moved to Lub- art instructor. Mrs. Butler is a ing though. Mr. Card and three matters. other families hired a teacher to live Lubbock developed rapidly when way with a tea from 2:30 to 5:30 Jess Russell of McCamey was in the community and instruct the two early leaders, Frank Wheelock p.m. Sunday. Exhibit hours will be guest of Lion Tom Hogan.

ness lots and 25 residence lots to never dull. She and her husband every man who would build a house made wire fences, built tanks and near Dallas while her parents, Mr. pull pumps and took care of all the cattle. One day a week, with Harry's seat would be located also was going

to replace what they had used be- stricken with paralysis. It was after

ber yard and her father had to the second son was born when the Butlers moved to Scurry County.

and Jim Bandy, offered five busi- from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

→ Crane News →

contest second place was won by attended a picnic recently in the Judy Mathis; Joyce Bright placed Sandhills with their leader, Mrs. Jeanne Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Langford of Midland visited recently with Mrs. Evelyn Weisner and Mr. and Mrs.

Judy Rives was honored on her eighth birthday Sunday with a doll party at the home of Mrs. Don

New officers of the Women of the Church and other members met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bowers help, she did the washing and ironing.

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final count, there was a tie beShe remembers getting up many a

tween the east and west sides of

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Monday, Attending were Mrs. R. D.
Shaffer, Mrs. Ben Dublin, Mrs. Eustate of the home of Mrs. Wayne Bowers

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final count, there was a tie between the east and west sides of gene Demmler, Mrs. Fred Schuster Mrs. Dan Miles and Mrs. B. L Haley.

Work has been completed at the The Butlers first came to Midland

X-ray equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blanda were

his death that Mrs. Butler moved to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of the Kewanee Camp. The Blandas were being transferred to Maliamar, N. sponsored by the Palette Club Art M. A gift of crystal was made to Center. According to R. E. Cronyon, the couple.

The Crane Lions Club voted to her earliest memories was of walk- book County where they built one of "natural" artist. Her work, he said, buy glasses for two school children ing up the bed of the Trinity River the first houses and helped organize is of a primitive nature, a type which after a report from the club's sight to get to the town three miles away. the town, partly so they wouldn't is popular today in the leading committee, heard reports from the Educational facilities were not lack- have to go to El Paso for all legal museum and galleries throughout the Boy Scout finance campaign and country. The exhibit will get under- the club's nominating committee.

A son, Billie Ray Tillman, born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. an at Crane Memorial Hos-

Coach To Appear On Club's Program

Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jos Midland High School foot coach, will address the Optin in Hotel Scharbauer. Jones is expected to Spring training plans.



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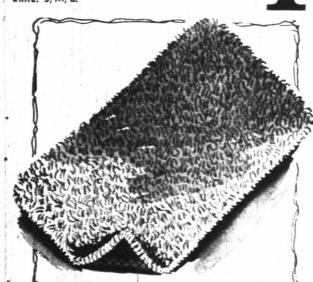


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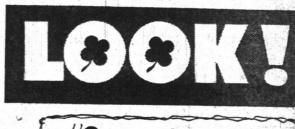
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son, Virginia Warren and Mrs. T. D.

"Cow Pony," a story, was read to

Is President

Mrs. Dillard gave a report on the

ton and Mrs. Landaway. Mrs. Harry

Others attending were Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. C. O. Hodges, Mrs.

Jim Willis, Mrs. Bert Goodman, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. C. R. Har-

grove, Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. P. O. Boles, Mrs. O. R. Prather, Mrs. J.

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tecreation periods, initiation cere-kimball, Lorraine Collyns, Kay ples and elections were a few of Stall, Sally Glass, Bonnie Blackits of Girl Scout Troop wood, Betty Bowman, Sandra Ayags held Thursday and Friday. cock, Elizabeth Craft, Marilyn John-Brownie Troop 41 studied leaves

Craft, leader. and played games during its meeting. Those attending were Linda Bowers, Marjorie Crisman, Kathleen members of Brownie Troop 52. Those present were Judy Aday, ham, Louise Gibson, Elaine Carol Burke, Mabeth Brown, Sarah Gunter, Sue McCray, Kay McGowen, Deats, Paula Ford, Dorothy Land-Carolyn Nelson, Becky Payne, Bar-bara Ponder, Patricia Stafford, Di-wermeyer, Mary Grace Mayfield, Wells, Verna Ann Wells, Brook- Melody Porter, Roberta Redfern, sie Williams and Mrs. J. P. Cun- Nancy Hitchcock, Nancy Savage, Janice Timian, Bonnie Currie and

The members of Intermediate Mrs. Dennis Ford, leader. Troop 21 roasted wieners and marshmallows Friday and planned sur-prises for their mothers for Moth-Rawls, Joan Bryer, Sheri Cherry,

Those attending were Glenda Wilma Skelton, Christine Montagna Brookshire, Carol Mattison, Char- Sharon Flowers, Nancy Daniel, Isalotte Martin, Charlotte Craig, Nell bella Montagna, Jackie Allsy, Don-Lester, Marquita Wells, Sue Price, na Wilema, Louise Renfro, Patricia Zeba Flynt, Carolyn Burleson, Broaddus and Mrs. Renfro. Cookie Garney, Barbara Price and Mrs. Fred Burleson, leader.

Girl Scout laws were studied by Mrs. Spencer Brownie Troop 37. Those present were Shirley Bickley, Shirley Smith, Virginia Martin, Jean Ann Crawley, Margie Martin, Jan Drake, Anita Hancock and Mrs. C. C. Martin,

Thursday. The initiation service and the station of Brownie pins was Mrs. C. L. Reeves as co-hostess. held Thursday by Brownie Troop 56. The Brownie Story was told by Mrs.

ident; Mrs. Lee Conroe, secretary Others attending were Mrs. Stevens, Jeanetta Adams, Lynda Cox, Patricia Jones, Claudia St. John, urer Officers will be installed at a Stevens, Sandra Jourdan, Patsy Henley, Sarah Allen, Sue Caldwell, Lou Caldwell, Mary Beth Cox and Mrs. W. Jack Rogers, Paso. Mrs. Frank Wood brought a dried flower arrangement. Guests were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. June Mel-

Ruthie Adams was elected president of Brownie Troop 36. Other officers nemed were Caroll Jean Wilson, reporter, and Nancy Brooks, secretary. Others attending were Billie Helbert, Joyce Sheen, Ann Brashers and Mrs. A. P. Belcher,

Intermediate Troop 19 played games Thursday. Those present were Gay Lynn Dorsey, Juana Sanchez, Jo Farris, Kay Thomas, Dian Chorney, Priscilla Evans, Sandra Burkett, Judy Beesly, Sandra White, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Alison Gray and Mrs. Frank Shinkle, leader. Takes Over Duties

Mrs. W. C. Kimball took over her duties as assistant leader of Intermediate Troop 17 Thursday. The group met in the Little House. Bach and the Grand Staff.

Those attending were Sassy Rinker. Martha Marks. Gretchen MeisMrs. Williams' Pupils To Give Piano Recital

Mrs. H. D. Williams will pre her piano pupils in a recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

Pupils participating and their selections will be "The Merry Bob-o-link," Erb, and "Turning Wheels," Tibbitts, Gary Scott; "Jumping Rope Rhyme," Coupland, and "Waltzing Leaves," Bircsak, Linda Kay Mur-ray; "Jack and Jill" and "The Fairles' Harp," Thompson, Ann Till-"Naughty Pussy," Erb and man; "Little Joy Bird." Brett, Linda

Games were played by Troop 22. "Minuet," Bach and "The Elf and Minuet, Bach and The all and the Fairy," Bently, Linda Murl Stracener: "A Sprightly Dance," Boykin, Betty Adams; "By a Blue Lagoon," King, Billie Helbert; "Al-Nita Pennington, Charlotte Parker, legro from Sonatina," Hook, Karen Mork; "Ballade," Burgmuller, David May; "Banjo at the Barbecue," King, Harold Scott; "Malay Boy," Harvey, Larry Cooper; "Serenade,' Auld, Juanelle Culbert; 'Yellow Butterfly," MacLachlan, Helen Shad-

"Harbor in Moonlight," Larson Sharon Fink; "Sonatina With Tarantelle," Spindler; Janice Roberson; "El Caballero," Silton, Janis Mrs. R. L. Spencer was elected president of the Tejas Garden Club Rogers; "Prelude Opus 28," Porter The group met in the

Annett Smith.

The public is invited to attend home of Mrs. J. D. Dillard with

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Mrs. Frank Wood, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Conroe. secretary: M. R. Hayes, first vice president Mrs. B. C. Girdley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Miles Hall, treas-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bowen and Mr. and state convention May 10-12 in El Mrs. Dean Corley were hosts to the Sashaway Square Dance Club Friday in the Midland Officers Club. Refreshments were served at 11 p.m. from a buffet table decorated with Spring flowers. After the din-

ner a grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mathews. A good night waltz closed the meeting. Ten members and a guest called. came new members.

Guests attending were Mr. and posers. Mrs. Lee A. Reinholz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. J. O. Vance, Mrs. Lewis Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Jr., and Charles Fredregill.

Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and Members of three junior federated Mrs. Max David, Mrs. E. W. Halfast music clubs of Midland participated and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hubin a Spring Music Festival in Od- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Looney, essa Saturday. Midland clubs rep- Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Parks, Mr. and resented were the Young Artists, the Mrs. Harlan Shade, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth and Mr. and Mrs. R. E.



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the high school auditorium. is composed of two harps, a flute position to devote himself to his own and a cello played by Jeanne Chali- recitals and to compositions. foux, Ruth Freeman, Mary Hill Doolittle and Salzedo.

harp, flute and piano, two harps the St. Louis Simfonietta.

Carlos Salzedo made his first pro- major recital in New York City. fessional appearance as a pianist Later, he enrolled at the Paris Con- education in Montreal at the age of servatoire and won the "premier nine. Later she studied in Philadelprix" for both harp and piano. To Own Composition

European tours, he was brought to Town Hall.

The Salzedo Concert Ensemble America by the late Gatti-Casazza will give a concert at 3 p.m. April to fill the first harp deak of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, under The group takes its name from the the direction of Arturo Toscanini founder, Carlos Salzedo. The group Four years later, he resigned this

The second harpist of the ensemble. Jeanne Chalifoux, is the third The Salzedo Ensemble will present generation harpist in her family. She a program of compositions not only received her training at Curtis Infor the full group but also for flute stitute in Philadelphia. Miss Chaliand cello, harp and flute, cello and foux has appeared in concert with

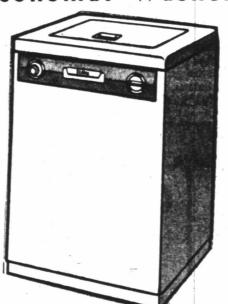
cello and piano, harp and piano and Ruth Freeman, flutist, attended harp solo. Compositions range from the Cleveland Institute of Music, the the classic masters of the eighteen- Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilthe century to contemporary composers.

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Mary Hill Doolittle, Canadian when he was only five years old. born cellist, started her musical phia and was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in New As a result of several successful York. She has given two recitals in

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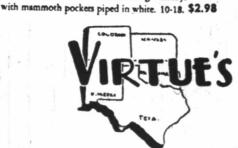


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and the University of Texas. He is

employed by the Standard Oil Com-

Discusses Activities

RANKIN - The Youth Council

to discuss school activities. A play

Following the meeting, member

of the Girl Scouts and Brownies.

ty to be held April 28.

party was planned for April 17.

pany of Texas.

In a double-ring ceremony Wednesday in the First Methodist Church, Bebe McAnally became the was held in the church parlor. The bride of Jack Harold Sybert. The The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with miniature bride and Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor, officiated The bride is the daughter of R. L. bridegroom figurines and pink car-

McAnally of Midland. Sybert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sybert

George DeHart, organist, played traditional wedding music including "When Thou Art Near," "Ave Maria," "Adagio in A Minor," and "Calm Is the Night." Everett J. Miles sang 'Oh Promise Me" and "I Love Thee."

The church was decorated with baskets of stock and gladiolus. Beth Edler was maid of honor and the best man was Ray Barnett of Colorado City. Bride Wears White

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length Youth Council Meets, dress of white frosted organdy over white taffeta with matching mitts. Her shoulder length veil was attached to an organdy calet. She carried a colonial bouquet of steph-

Miss Edler wore a dress of light ing mitts and headdress. She car-

Jaycee-ettes Make Reports

Mrs. Horace Burton was hostess to the JayCee-Ettes at a meeting Thursday in her home. Reports were made on the club's yearly activities and the new scrapbook was presented and approved.

The scrapbook will be entered in the state convention to be held April 12 in the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. Members who plan to attend the convention include Mrs. Howard Ford and Mrs. Irby Dyer.

A committee was appointed to ominate a slate for the election of officers. It was voted that the vice president be made automatically chairman of the rodeo. Mrs. Burvin Hines was named chairman of the rodeo concessions.

The next meeting will be held May 3 in the home of Mrs. Tom Cowan, 2107 West Louisiana Street. Mrs. John Grimland will be co-hostess. A board meeting is scheduled for April 19 in the home of Mrs. Howard

Others attending were Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr., Mrs. Ewing R. Hill, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. Russell J. Ramsland, Mrs. James W. Mims, Mrs. John Priberg, Mrs. William M Johnson, Mrs. Delmer J. Aday and

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. D. C. Schuyler, 707 West Kentucky Street, was admitted to Western Clinic - Hospital Friday night as a medical patient.

James P. Miller To Conduct Church Of Christ Services

A series of gospel meetings will begin Wednesday evening in the church of Christ, North A and Tenare scheduled each weekday, with nessee Streets, with James P. Mil-ler of Tampa, Fla., conducting the services, which will continue twice will meaning time schedule services, which will continue twice will prevail on Sunday, Mr. Holden

table was centered with an arrange-ment of white carnations and stock.

Evangelist Miller is well known: Evangelist Miller is well known in Midland, having conducted meet-



of the Adult Council met with the ings here on two previous occasions Youth Council. Mrs. Ross Wheeler J. Woodie Holden, Church of Christ minister, said those who have heard gave a report on the organization Mr. Miller on previous occasions are awaiting his return with interest. Ted Hogan reported on the older Scout group and the Ways and The guest minister spends his en-Means Committee. Joe Scrivner re- tire time in gospel meeting work

successful in his work.

The public is invited to attend each of the services. Officers Installed At Optimist Party

Approximately 50 Optimists, their wives and other guests attended the club's installation party Friday night in Hotel Scharbauer. Emil Rassman was installed as

president, and other officers in-cluding John Grimland, Lee Holnan and Wayne Harrell, vice presidents: John Friberg, sergeant-atson and Jack Chase, directors, and Jerry Monroe, secretary-treasurer, took office.

The officers were installed by Jimmie Partin of Abilene, lieutenant governor of Zone F.

David Cole was the master of A dance followed the installation

nd dinner. V. H. (Pete) Van Horn is the imnediate past president.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Berl P. Guyton, 1108 West Illinois Street will return home ported on plans for the benefit par- over the nation and has been most Sunday from Temple where she recently underwent surgery.

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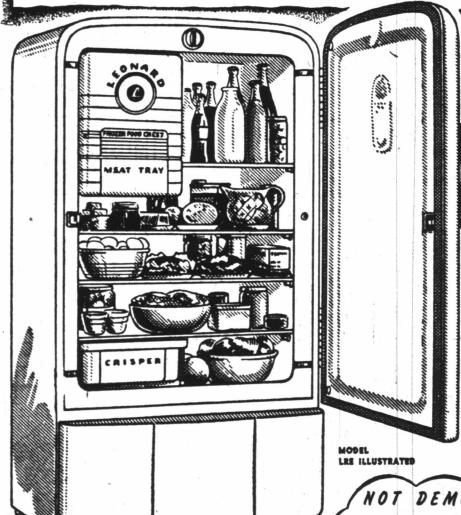
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"Real Indians indeed," said Daddy Ringtail, and then he showed Mugwump the Balancing Rock. It was a big, big rock as big as a house, almost. But the part that sat on the ground was little around. Yes, and the rock was sitting there as though a breath of wind would

start it rolling down the side of the

hand," said Mugwump. "Stop! Wait! Don't!" cried Daddy and boom and bounce on down the

cut away the bottom of the rock Indians now had gone away to their



"I think I'll push it with my with a little push. They had got the rock ready to roll and crash

By Wesley Davis

Well, some Indians long ago had fighters never had come, and the "Uhuh," said Mugwump,

why can't I roll it? Why, if Mugwump rolled the rock it would crash and boom and bounce on down the mountain and maybe awaken a deer that was sleeping down there in the bushes. Yes, and the deer might jump up high in his fright and catch his antiers city. Why, if the city had no electricity, the lights wouldn't burn and make a light, then maybe someone reading a story about Mugwum Monkey wouldn't get to read it. Ab yes, and what a dreadful thing that would be. Besides, if Mugwump pushed the rock for it to roll and bounce and crash away, then the rock wouldn't be there any more. Nossir, and then Mugwump wouldn't get to come back there some day and tell his own little boy maybe (or a girl, maybe) about the Balancing Rock and the

And so Mugwump left the Balancing Rock to balance where it was because it is always a happy thing to leave the happy things for others to see when they come after us

Indians who first made it balance

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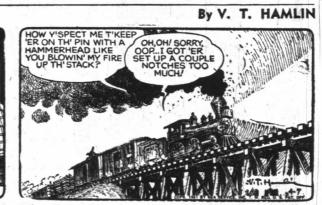
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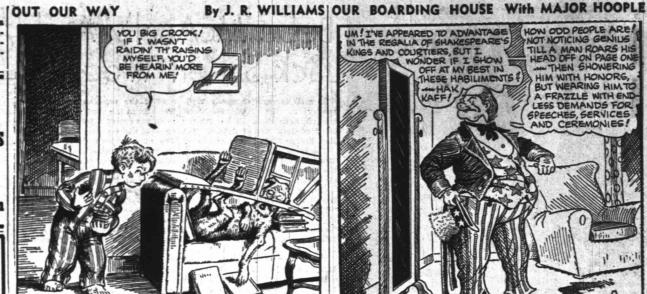








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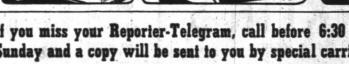
By AL VEEMER







By FRAN MATERA



eing born in the Tex-Harvey Oil Field, 16 miles southeast of Midand, and in this county, too.

Who knows to what proportions this town-to-be may reach?

And already there is a cafe in the "town." It is the "Spraberry Cafe" and it's doing a rushing business. The cafe can't seem to get enough hearty-eating oil field trade that

packs the place to overflowing. cafe. Then, in they go-rarin' to

One day recently, the cafe cooked dozen eggs. Hamburger, T-bone and rib steaks disappear as if by magic before the wide-eyed nd tired waitresses

More, more food! Cry the hungry oil filed workers. And they get it. already on location. This is a good thing for them. It's the Spraberry Cafe are derricks by

The Spraberry fixes lunches and that's a good deal for the crews, the truckers, the welders, et al. Busy Straight Through

The one-room with kitchen-partitioned Spraberry Cafe is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and is busy straight through. Later, it will be kept open 24 hours a day for the convenience of the trade.

It has a half-dozen counter stools and two tables. They never seem to be empty. There's a juke box in the corner and a Coke machine.

Food prices are not out of sight. as one would imagine in the booming location. Rib steaks cost a buck eighty-five and T-bone steaks bring dollar six-bits

Mrs. May Heald is running the Spraberry Cafe and says the big rush is running her, too. Waitresses and other help are hard to get. The Spraberry has been in operation Midland oil men.

Already near the cafe, rough land lots, business or residential. Already. trailer houses are installed. More are parking every day.

It is said that lots may be leased.

em was brought to the area and Rector, Amerada Petroleum Corthis location by the Tex-Harvey Oil poration, Hubbard S. Russell, York Company: The water source consists & Harper, Phillips Petroleum Comof wells, located a few miles out of pany, Olsen Brothers, El Capitan, Midland. The water is piped to the Glendale Oil Company, El Tee Oil oil field through an eight and three- Company, A. N. Hendrickson and

Company Camps

At least four oil companies, and others are expected to follow suit, others. have established camps at the Proved Area "townsite-to-be." These camps conlished towns or cities.

The Tex-Harvey Oil Company already has eight residences in its ing. bread, meat and eggs to fill the camp and more are under construction. The Ted Weiner Camp has two residences and more are plan- from 7,000 to 7,800 feet in depth. Hungry oil men wait on the porch ned. Barnet & Rector has two resiuntil a full-house empties from the dences and land is being cleared and plan a campsite of half-a-dozen residences.

Tex-Harvey and Ted Weiner have the "future Spraberry City."

There are pipe yards for several companies. There is a welding shop J. H. Floyd property which was re-

Including the trailers and the close to their work. In eye sight of camp residences, there are approxi- natured joking about the "coming mately 16 families living out there. More are coming.

> An ex-Midland High football star and his partner got in on the ground floor at "Spraberry City." They are Truman Whiteaker and Jack Brown, former major oil company employes, who have established the Midland Contractors Company.

We will build anything from a sign post to a pipe line station,"

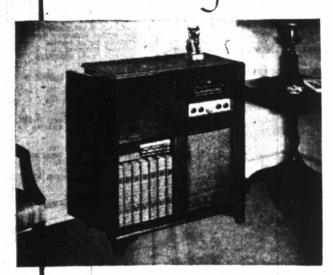
The budding new firm has a welding branch office at "Spra-berry." Main office location is in Midland at 2414 West Wall Street. "One call on our mobile phone and we will come a-running," Brown added.

"office" location in the future town.

Honestly, what are the chances about two weeks. Owners are two of a new town at this site? Well, there hasn't been a dry hole yet in The cafe, located in the heart of the immediate Tex-Harvey Field. the Tex-Harvey Oil Field, appears There are at least 100 locations in to have destined the site of a town, the immediate field with one-half of them drilling. Derricks pop up all has been cleared and scraped for over the place. Masts or derricks can be seen for miles.

And if Tex-Harvey builds a gasoline plant somewhere near by?
Companies or individuals operat-There is talk of a grocery store and ing in the area of the town-to-be filling station. This location is right include: Tex-Harvey Oil Company, on the Midland-San Angelo high- Ted Weiner, et al, Frank and George Frankel, Tide Water As-Water is available. The water sys- sociated Oil Company, Barnet &

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Proved present limits of the Textain excellent residences, as good Harvey Field include a strip, six and attractive as those in estab- and three-fourths miles wide, eastwest, and eight and one-fourth miles wide, north-south. And it's grow-

> Oil comes from the Spraberry in two pay sections. Oil wells range The Tex-Harvey and Ted Weiner

dences and land is being cleared and companies were early and large scraped for more. Frankel Brothers leasers of the field. They dug on the Floyd Ranch and adjacent property and the discovery well was brought in Feb. 24, 1949. There has office sites and field warehouses in been sustained activity in the field ever since.

Several wells are located on the served from leasing.

Of course there is some good city." Leon York, Paul Ricker and Eddie Pauley, Jr., Midland oil men who are developers of the Spraberry Cafe and other interests, have been asked if they will provide recreation facilities at "The Club," rivaling the famed New York "Stork Club."

York didn't answer, he was too Everybody is busy in "Spraberry."

And that's why it's apt to be town one of these days.

CC Directors To Hear Road Report The two established the first Af Monday Meeting

Chamber of Commerce directors, at their April meeting scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday, will hear a report from the Highway Committee re-commending that the Chamber ask the Commissioners Court to submit to the people a \$1,250,000 county bond issue for the completion of the Front Street improvement program and for other highway projects.

The meeting, the first to be held Davenport, Amarillo; in the afternoon, is scheduled in the Priviate Dining Room of Hotel

Scharbquer President Stanley M. Reed, Sonora; Pvt. Frederick G. Scharbauer, President Stanley M. Erskine announced.

Extensive Program John P. Butler will submit the Highway Committee report, which was approved last week at a meeting of committee members. bond issue would finance the completion of the huge Front Street im- All Food Costs In provement and drainage project and the Big Spring Street grade separation, as well as obtaining rightsof-way for the Pegasus oil field road, U. S. Highway 80 widening from the east city limit to the Martin County line, and the widening of U. S. 80 from Pagoda Park to

the west city limit. Other matters of interest also will be considered at the meeting, Erskine said. He urged a full attendance of directors.

Livestock

and lamb prices broke by \$1.00 to \$2.00 or more per hundred. Cattle and calves sold steady. Butcher hogs sold 50-75c lower and sows and UPHOLSTERING pigs were around steady.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings 28.00-37.25; slaughter cows 18.00-28.50; slaughter calves 20.00-36.50; stocker calves 30.-00-50.00; stocker yearlings 30.00-45.-00; stocker steers 37.50 down; stocker cows 24.00-35.00; closing hog top 21.-00; sows 19.00; down; pigs 15.00-19.00; milk fat lambs 33.00 down; shorn lambs 31.50 down; yearlings 28.00 down; old bucks 14.00-18.00.

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TO BE ASSIGNED-Marine Pvt. James T. Morgan, son of Mrs. C. J. Ritter, 401 East Louisiana Street, has completed his initial training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., and is now awaiting further assignment.

of Defense Saturday announced the month. following Texas casualties in Korea: Wounded, Army: Cpl. Roberto V Hinojosa, Weslaco; Pfc. Willie E. Morse, Crosby; Pfc. Winfred Pickett, Amarillo: Cpl. Marion C. Powell, Dallas; Sgt. Waide Powell. Bonita: Pvt. Billy D. Pruett. Waco: Pfc. Calvin Smith, Jr., Waskom; First Lt Granville Stewart Waco: Pfc. Candelario H. Tovar, Jr., Galveston; Pfc. Jose R. Villarreal, Brownsville; Pfc. Ramiro Villareal, Harlingen: Warrant Officer (ig) Hollis O. Wood, Lone Wolf; M/Sgt. Earl C. Young, Port Arthur. Wounded, Marine Corps:

Harry E. Russell, Borger. Injured, Army: Cpl. Charles W.

A. Perkins, Denison; Sgt. Waymon W. Womack, Velasco Womack, Velasco. Missing in action, Army: Pfc. Roberto Cocio, El Paso; Pvt. Floyd T. Coker. Greenville: Sgt. Billy R. Dominguez, Mercedes: Cpl. Robert Sutton, Texarkana; Pfc. James A.

Tidwell, Alto. Returned to military control, Army: Sgt. 1/c Kenneth W. Moreof war).

Singapore On Rise

SINGAPORE-(AP)-All food costs are steadily going up in Singaporeeven shark's fins.

A Chinese restaurateur said the price of fins had risen 30 per cent in the last few months. He added: "Chinese diners do not mind the extra cost. They love good food and are willing to pay for it."

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Base in South Carolina.

He served in the Atlantic during Stanford Engineering Company when ordered to duty. He has a became a lineman i.1 Midland.

B.S. degree from Texas A&M Colduty at Camp Stewart, Ga

Son of Mrs. J. J. Fletcher, Jr., 1403 North Loraine Street, he pre-viously had been stationed with the Kenneth C. Fuller, 300 West Hart finance section of the Fifth Corps Street, recently was graduated from headquarters at Fort Bragg, N.C. the Aviation Machinist's Mate neadquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C. He entered military service in 1942 and, after basic training, served

theater, participating in the Philippines Liberation campaign and servng in Japan and Korea. He was recalled to active duty as a master sergeant last September and was commissioned a second lieu.

years at the C Ranch northwest of Midland before en-First Lt. Randolph D. Hurt of Midland has been graduated from the Judge Advocate General course tering the service in January, has completed basic at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alatraining at Camp Chaffee,

The 12-week course is offered Cadillac, Mich. three times a year and provides selected legal officers with a current and effective understanding of the staff duties of the judge advocate, his relationship to the commander and to other members of

Not always has April been the ourth month of the year. The earliest known Roman calendar had a Louisiana Street, has volunteered where he was decorated with the year 10 months long and placed for active duty with the U. S. Navy Distinguished Flying Cross and the

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Roger Vincent Fuller, airman ap-School at the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, 31 months in the Asiatic-Pacific

> Fuller, a Midland High School graduate, entered the Navy last June and received his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif.

First Lt. Warren E. Hofstra, fortenant in the reserves in November. mer Midland petroleum geologist, is now attending an associate battery officers course at Fort Bliss' Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile Center. A Marine Corps officer, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofstra, Diego, Calif.

> Capt. Jack K. Doran of the Air Reserve has been ordered into ac- bottled goods by vehicle between tive military service.

Reporting to Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, he was processed for immediate duty. He was a World Ward II B-29

James M. Finch, Jr., 3201 West pilot and served in the Pacific WASHINGTON—The Department Aprilis after Martius, then the first and is now being processed as a Air Medal with five oak leaf clussed and at the Charleston Naval ters.

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Chief C. R. Isaacks of the Navy ecruiting station in San Angelo will be in Midland Monday from noon until 5 p.m. in the basement of the post office building.

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Horton Lee Adams, son of Miles Wirt Adams, 1401 South Fort Worth Street, recently enlisted in the Navy here and is now receiving training at the Navy Training Center, San

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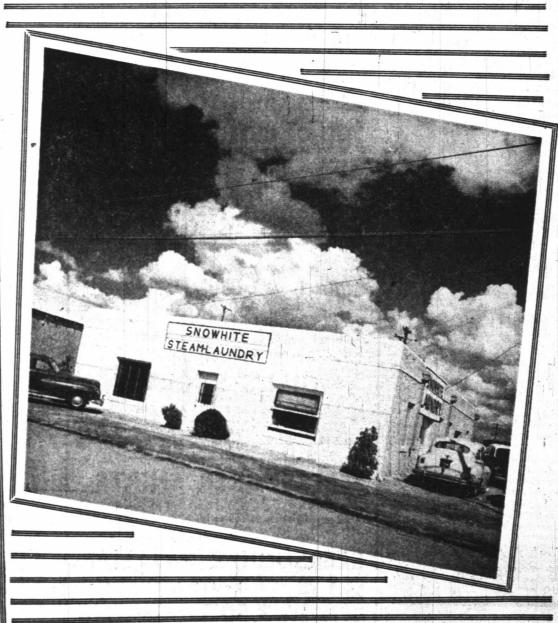
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The homes of five business and service firms are pictured on this page.

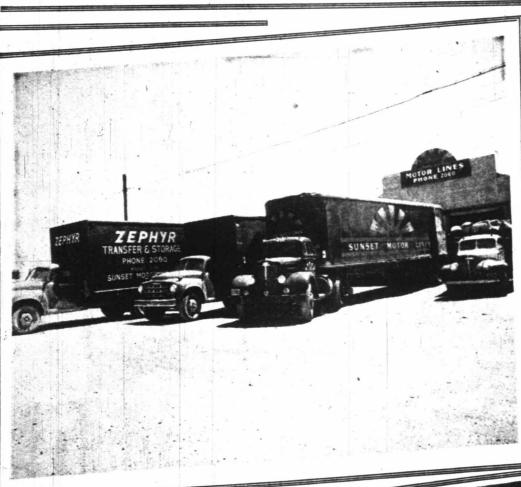
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The exchange project is a two-way deal. While the U. S. delegates ed to protect this almost ex- believe that its flesh has unusual

the year in the Midland sector, and come to this country to live with particularly since DSQ long h a s farm families and study the Ameriargued that the wind kicks up SAND and not DUST in West Texas. Upon reading the article we discovered the author, unknown to us although nautics Administration and the Dehe could be Al Vineyard, is a strong partment of Agriculture are working believer in West Texas SAND (Spra- together to put more planes in harberry or otherwise) and has dug up ness to help boost agricultural proconsiderable information on the duction this year. subject. (The fact that it showered Plans for an all-out aerial dustwas written has nothing to do with noxious weeds and insect pests, disthe story-as evidenced by the cussed by experts of the two agenlast few days). Reprinted For 'Sanders'

The Wrangler editorial is being agents. reprinted for the benefit of other

A good many folk in Midland can't remember the last time it rained. So, just for the record, we'll tell you. It rained on Labor Day. That was Sept. 4, 1950.

Many comments have been heard to the effect: "If we don't get some moisture we sure are going to have plenty of dust this Spring."

We started thinking about two words in that oft repeated statement, "moisture" and "dust." We don't like either one of them. Moisture, to us, means something dampish. That won't do too much good. What the people meant was 'water," the kind you get from a long, heavy rain.
Then the word "dust"! It is be-

neath the dignity of a West Texan to use the word. We looked it up and found it thus explained: "Dust is defined as particles measuring from less than one micron to more

When we got the word "micron" translated we found it to be "the thousandth part of a millimeter." and a millimeter in Texas measurements proved to be equal to .03937 of an inch \

Now we say that anything in the atmosphere that small is not worthy of Texas. If we have it, it blew across the state line enroute elsewhere. We won't even acknowledge the foreign substance passing

When the wind blows out here. Pardner, it blows material big enough to see, big enough to sting when it hits you, and a good blow will clean the paint off an auto-

Anything which is the thousandth part of .03937 of an inch is not up

o Texas standards. Neighbor-if we don't get water,

the sand will blow this Spring.

Irrigated farming now occupies an Station, College Station, Texas. important place in Texas agricul-During the nine-year period 1940-1948, the area under irrigation increased from 1,045,000 to 2,-885,000 acres, according to figures cited in a new publication recently released by the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station. Most of the expansion in irrigated land resulted from the development of wells by individuals and partnerships. Wells accounted for 1,369,-000 acres, while an increase of 463,-000 acres resulted from utilizing surface-water supplies.

High Plains Area Almost 1,000,000 acres were developed between 1946 and 1948, al- so my duty was finished," the young most three-fourths of which came policeman told the judge. from wells developed in the High

Plains area. In 1948, approximately 30,000 Texas farms were partly or wholly dependent upon irrigation for their production. Approximately 10 per cent of the total acrage harvested in 1948 was from irrigated land. Crops from irrigated land accounted for almost 30 per cent of the total

Two young Texans, Steve Lilley of the 450 head consigned and sold. Nacogdoches, and Billy Roy Whit-Forty choice quality Hereford cows consigned by Foy Proctor sold for represent their state in the 1951 Inan average of \$27.90 cwt and sev-ternational Farm Youth Exchange eral to \$28.50. Average weight of Project. According to Floyd Lynch, the proctor cows was 1,110 pounds. State 4-H Club leader at Texas Other fat cows went from \$24, me- A&M College, Lilley has been asdiums \$22,50 to \$24, canners and signed to Turkey and Whitaker to

This year 55 boys and girls from Good stocker steer and heifer the United States will visit 21 forcalves auctioned for \$38 to \$41.50. eign countries where, as "grass roots Sam Cox of Tarzan got \$41 cwt for diplomats," they will live and work a package of 300 pound steer calves. With rural families in the countries Henry Cummings of Pecos sold sev- to which they have been assigned. en 400 pound steer calves for \$39. They also will study conditions in Steer yearlings cleared at \$34 to the countries and thus will have an \$38. One deal of 670 pound steers opportunity to tell their hosts about went to \$36.20. Stocker cows cashed their own country. The program is sponsored by the extension service of the U.S.D.A. and the land-CAIRO —(P)— The hunting and The cryx is said to be quite feroWest Texas." caught our eye as we foster better international relations silling of the wudhyhiya, or oryx, cious. It has two straight horns thummed through the March issue and to promote understanding be-

tinct animal which can only be healing powers. Some swear that subject at this particular time of found in Armbia today, ANA's dis-

Representatives of the Civil Aero

in Midland the night the editorial ing and spraying campaign against SAND which has been swirling the cies in a three-day conference in Washington, are being passed along to operators in the field by CAA

Convened because of the need for SAND-Believers in West Texas, as substantial increases in production of essential foods and fibers, the class By Itself conference included round-table discussions of operations planning, contract requirements operational problems, pest control materials, protective measures, dispensing equipment, and services provided by ag- self. The gasoline is right behind the ricultural agencies, the CAA, and the Civil Aeronautics Board. CAA agents from all continental regions attended for informal study of ag-

ricultural flying. Operators should keep in touch to keep informed on the latest deprogram of the Department of Agiculture in pest and weed control, CAA representatives were told.

Control of many poisonous range plants is practical with herbicidal annoyance to the customer and to sprays such as 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T. the merchant an object of great considered a warm-blooded aniaccording to Dr. Omar E. Sperry, and terrible wrath, but in tax col- mal, has a variation in body temprofessor of range and forestry, lecting circles it's a darling. It's perature of 18 degrees Fahrenheit. Texas A&M College System

In tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station control costs, when applied on large acreages, ranged from \$2 to \$4 pe acre.

For lasting benefits, Dr. Sperry emphasizes that lighter stocking of ranges, deferment of poor-condition ranges and isolation of heavily infested areas should be practiced along with the spraying of poisonous plants.

Effective kills of bitterweed, rayless goldenrod, peavine, loco, gar boncillo, groundsel and desert baileya were obtained with different concentrations and mixtures of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T in field tests conducted in 1950.

A summary of results from experimental work in controlling poisonus range plants conducted is given in Progress Report 1334, available from the Publications Office, Texas Agricultural Experiment

Policeman Kisses His Way Into Jail

HAMBURG, GERMANY -(AP)-A police official was sentenced to four weeks imprisonment here because "kissing does not belong to the phere of duty of a policeman." The official had interviewed a housemaid on the suspicious actions of one of the boarders. When the interview was finished he threw her on the couch and kissed her.

"I had closed my notebook and The maid did not notify the prosecutor. Her fiance did.

WINS IN K. C.—Re-elected for a third term as mayor of Kansas City, Mo., William E. Kemp de-clares his victory ends the threat of Pendergastism there. He led the coalition, non-partisan Citi-zens Association ticket to its aixth straight success against the Pendergast machine.

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt State Governments Place Boost In Oil Activity Adds

have it, the sales tax is the extra a general sales levy. two or three cents you pay when New York Is Holdout you buy a pair of nylons, a necktie, of collecting sales taxes

taxes were practically unknown.

the sales levy a bonanza.

ly to produce still more. State taxes run into big money.
The total of all taxes collected by the 48 states last year was just un-

Uncle Sam. Of that \$9,000,000,000 in state taxmore than a fifth. Here's how they operate

retail sales, out in the open where Jersey, Texas and Maine. is adequate everybody can see it. It's imposed With no golden flow of dollars present time. everybody can see it. It's imposed on sales of tangible property for from sales or income taxes, what are

which can be applied at the whole- Each levies a tax on insurance presale or manufacturing level. customer may not know it's there, Texas has a very special tax, a so-

mean the taxes collected by states brought in a cool \$102,700,000 on sales of gasoline, tobacco and liquor. State tax officials regard each of these as in a class by sales tax as a major revenue source. Every state in the union has one. Last year U. S. motorists paid more than one-and-a-half billion dollars and you get the breathtaking total tributed to the high cost of govern- is done. ment in their home states. However, single item

The sales tax may be an irritating

producer.

a ticket to Maine, because the Pine
In most of the 29 states that Tree State seriously is considering

Among the hold-outs is the weala washing machine—almost any pur- thy state of New York, which relies chase made at retail—or a ticket to heavily on gasoline, auto license and 100 per cent over those of Januball game or a lobster dinner, personal income and inheritance There also are less obvious ways taxes for its annual billion-dollar State tax collectors have found its sales tax from two to three cents.

Like their counterparts in the fed-Twenty-two years ago, when the eral government, state tax experts governments costs were a tiny frac- long have been intrigued by the ion of what they are today, sales money-raising possibilities of personal and corporate income taxes Last year they produced more in- Here, too, they found a tax boncome than any other form of state anza. In 1915, state income taxes taxation, and this year they're like- yielded \$2,000,000-a mere pittance problem. by today's standards. Last year they totaled almost one-and-a-third bil-

Taxes on personal and business der \$9,000,000,000. That was equivalincome made up almost 17 per cent will get any better. lent to almost 23 per cent of the \$39.0 of the total state taxes collected last "The oil boom has 000,000.

If you want to get away from it tion.' es, sales taxes provided \$1,679,000,000 all, there are five states which— Not Out Of Hand at the moment—depend neither on He added he felt the situation income nor on retail sales taxes. was not "out of hand," however First, there's the familiar tax on They are Nebraska, Nevada, New and that the present police force

personal use-also, in many states, these five state government using of the Department of Public Safeon admission tickets and restaurant for money? All collect gasoline taxes ty, said the oil boom alone was not and auto license fees; all clamp a responsible for the growing crime There's also a general sales tax, tax on alcoholic drinks and tobacco. problem. The miums; each has a property tax. whiskey was voted out of Big but he pays it just the same: It's called "severance tax" on natural re- persons have started pouring into included in the price of the pro- sources, imposed on every barrel of Midland-where beer is legal-duroil, every cubic foot of natural gas, ing weekends. extracted from the hallowed soil of The term "sales tax" does not the Lone Star State. Last year is

Architect Declares City Is Crumbling

capital city of the Federation of Malaya is "crumbling." So says C. gasoline taxes. Add that to the O. Jennings, municipal architect. \$794,000,000 they anteed up for driv- He said Kuala Lumpur in a few that the grand jury apparently with their county agricultural agents ers' licenses and registration fees years would be a "rotten, filthy, overcrowded town, scourged by tuvelopments in the extensive research of \$2,297,000,000 which autoists con- berculosis" unless something radical

Jennings asserted foundations of the sales tax still is the biggest buildings were crumbling and would collapse eventually.

The spiny anteater, although

More Stress On Sales Tax To Headaches Of Midland's NEW YORK — (P)— Don't look about the easiest way there is to raise now, but the state tax collector may have an eye on your shopping dollar. — the businessman—has to do the Hard-pressed for funds to meet collecting. Law Enforcement Officials By COPE ROUTH Cussed the possibility of hir Agrowing oil boom, which has negro and Latin American office

A growing oil boom, which has brought new prosperity to the headquarters city of the Permian

Resin Coll Prophers to before an officer of the Permian the Permian the Permian the Permian the Permian the Permian the Permi Hard-pressed for funds to meet collecting.

The idea is growing. Georgia put school construction and public services in general, state governments eration just the other day. And if are depending more and more on you're hunting for a utopia where the sales tax is unknown, don't buy like the sales tax is unknown the

> ments on two fronts: One—The quarterly report of the police department showed arrests during March increased more than ary and 60 per cent over those of

February. Two-The Midland County grand jury recognized the situation officially by suggesting the addition of two negro and two Latin/American officers to the Midland police force City and police officials were quick to admit the situation-which largely involves petty disturbances and crimes - presents a growing

"There's no doubt," said City Manager W. H. Oswalt, "that the situation presents a problem and

400,000,000 federal taxes collected by year. New York was tops with \$443,- panied by an influx of a type of people who create such a

is adequate to handle it "at the

Col. Milan N. Playsic, director

He explained that since beer and Spring two months ago, many

This is borne out by the large number of visiting negroes and Latin Americans who are brought into Corporation Court on Monday and charged with offences ranging from drunkenness to assault with

knives and guns. Police said these offenses par-KUALA LUMPUR —(P)— This cicularly during weekends—are concapital city of the Federation of centrated in the negro and Latin American sections of the city. It was in view of this situation made its suggestion concerning the

306 N. Main

addition of four new officers.

The situation was i highlighted by shows the increase in during the last week by develop-

mming up the situation, the report shows 298 persons were ar-rested during the month on charges ranging from drunkenness to m der. This compares with 178 for Pebruary and 148 for January i' is well above the average for the last three months of 1950.

Arrests for fighting jumped from in January and 20 in February to 37 last month and drunkenn ary and 93 in February to 130 in March

Other offenses have increased at a similar rate. The 18 assault arrests, for example, represented a sharp increase over the three re-ported for January. Arrests for theft jumped from four to 10 during the three month period and vagrancy arrests climbed from six

The growing problem has meant too, boosted activity on the part of the officers of the force, who have hour day to a nine-hour day.

During March they traveled 27,-440 miles on patrol activity, more than double the miles traveled the preceding month.

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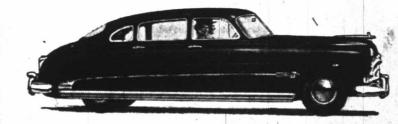
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Freshmen Frolics Of '51 To Be Presented On Friday

Cheerleaders Top Talent Are Chosen At To Perform School For '51

Boles were chosen by the student body to be the 1951 cheerleaders with Corky Moss as the head cheerleader.

Tryouts were held Tuesday, April 3, in the high school Contestants tried out before the eighth grade students, Wednesday, April 4, in the junior high gym. Elections were held Wednesday,*

Webster.

12:45 p.m.

Hunt, Bertha Phillipps, and Doro-

thy Mooney cooked rice wish pota-

toes, meat balls, steak, salad, ginger

cake squares, and iced tea. Four

teachers, Sybil Reeves, Clyde Par-

melly. Ella Mae Blair, and Faye

and Mrs. Ruth West.

and Bertha Phillips.

Marsha Heald.

cooked and served fried fish, baked

JUST A FIT-Worse than being

over a barrel, thinks five-year-old Tommy Bremner, is to have

a barrel over you and not be able to wriggle out. That was Tom-

my's predicament until Chicago

nim. Here, Tommy shows how

it was done.

with a hacksaw sprung

potatoes, baked bananas

were guests at this dinner

Sadie Nugent, junior, is to be the head cheerleader for 1952 school term as she was ss2 school term as she was unior who received the most per of votes. Sadie takes an the funior who received the most active part in school activities and is well liked by all of her schoolmates. She has brown hair and gleaming blue eyes.

April 4.

Sparkling blue eyes, short brown "what's cooking." hair, and a vivacious personality to Pat Boles. Pat is a member of the tennis team, the Naappeared in the junior play.

Member Of Band Kenneth Mayfield, better known as Larry, is well known among all MHS students as he was one of the day, March 16, at 4 p.m. by Shirley cheerleaders last year. Larry is also member of the band Measuring five feet seven inches tall in his bare feet, Larry is a brown-haired

blue-eyed senior. Another person to return to posi- Combanasin Po Harler de Frais dressing). Poule de Riz (chicken in time is Maxine Hill (Aggie Mack). rice nest), Jus le Grappe (grape Maxine boasts short brown hair, blue eves and is five feet tall. She luice). Alait de Frais (French ved to Midland from Big Spring bread), and Leignet de Ponme (apabout four years ago. ple turnovers)

d cheerleader for the coming year is Corky Moss, senior. Corky were Audrey Whittaker, Bertha whose real name is Horace Voit Phillips, and Mary Hunt. Moss, measures six feet, two inches tall, has brown eyes and brown

Corky's reaction to the winners was summed up in the following statement, "I think that the students made a wise choice in selecting the cheerleaders and I know that we will have the cooperation of the student body as we did this

He also stated that he wanted to thank the entire student body for their cooperation in yelling and supporting the school activities

Two MHS'ers Named On Play Cast

Ruth Bleyburg and Robert Stubbeman were elected to the allstar cast in the district competition of the contest plays held in Lubbock, March 31.

In Midland's entry, the third act of "The Enemy," Stubbeman por- day, April 5, at 1:20 p.m. The comtrayed the part of Dr. Arndt, a pacifist, and Pauli Tommie Parker, and Willie Webster. portrayed an Italian girl.

The all-star cast was composed of sweet three boys and three girls, the best basted in orange and lemon juice, actors from the plays entered by Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Lamesa, Sandra McMath, Doris Cooper, and and Big Spring.

Ruth is an experienced actress, having appeared in "Cinderella,"
"Ghost of the Show," "My Cousin OTTAWA —(P)— When Canad "Ghost of the Show," "My Cousin OTTAWA — P— When Canada from Sweden," and "The Importance launches the 1951 census in June of Being Earnest," during the two she will be striving to maintain a years she has lived in Midland. She leadership in census-taking captured has taken public speaking, dra-almost 300 years ago. Then, in matics, radio speech and debate, as 1666 an obscure little French colony well as being a member of the Na- hacking her way out of the wilder- items: tional Thespian, Society and the ness, she lay claim to the title of National Forensic League, When the first country to take a name- featurette. Cynthia Parker listed asked how she likes acting, Ruth by-name census in modern times.

replied "I think its loads of fun." This five-feet, six-inch lassie with brown hair and sparkling hazel der the Continental Congress was been in Tel-Aviv, Pales-Benjamin Franklin. tine. Since then she has lived in ana: Corpus Christi, Houston and

Ruth's ability for creative writing is demonstrated in the short stories and poems she writes.

had rather spend my time acting than doing anything eles," stated Robert Stubbeman.

This is evident since he has aptwo years, "Hot Biscuits," "Im-portance of Being Earnest," and captured first place in Junior Boys Declamation at the regional meet last year. He is also a second year Thespian and member of the National Forensic League.

This Sophomore with brown hair and hazel eyes would like to be a teacher or lawyer and further his is funior counselor in the De Molays and is very interested in DeMolay

United States Tin' Action Hits Malaya

SINGAPORE -(P)- Tin brokers hare say Malaya would suffer a ering financial loss if the ed States government attempts epress the price of tin for as I as a year. They estimate this would total \$43,300,000 in that od of time.

The United States has taken over as sole buyer of tin for Americans and suspended purchases for stockpiling until prices reached what is considered a "reasonable level."

For Students

man Frolics" will be presented Friday, April 13, in the Midland High School auditorium. Admission price is twenty cents.

The program will include a dance by Mary Echols, Mary Dickenson, Charlotte Frasher, Donna Howard, Marilyn Dunagan, Carol Tompkins, Carolyn Davis, Eddye Tanner, Nona Lynn, Marsha Heald, Betty Mc-Nulty and Betty Spurgers.

Patsy Jean Linebarger will sing Orange Colored Sky," and Patricia Moreland is to accompany her on

"Grand Waltz Brilliante" piano solo to be played by Gerry Geisler.

Sally Breeze, Judy Edwards, Anne Grayum, Joan FitzGerald, Frances The delicious smells issuing from Hefren and Betty Sivalls will prethe foods class this last two weeks sent a skit. have caused many students to poke Girls To Sing

their heads in the door to find out Martha Forest plans to sing "Marshmallow World" and will be The cause of these smells has accompanied by Barbara Delay. been a series of dinners given by Bill Mayfield, with the assistance tional Honor Society and she also different committees in the third of Bill Crenshaw and Gerry Geisler, year food's class, including Italian, is going to present two skits, "Les-Dutch, French, and Chinese dinners. sons for Junior" and "Mummers." The first and largest of this se-Virginia Kroenlein is going to

play a piano solo, "Prelude in C ries was a French dinner given Fri-Sharp Minor." Elmer Martin is going to sing Boyett, Glenda Hambleton, Annell "How Far Is Heaven?" Kinard, Sybil Reeves, and Willie

"My Cousin Sarah Jane" is The menu consisted of Bouillaskit which Sharon Burt, Martha cafeteria. A Hawaiian theme was baisse (a fish soup), Salade de Forest, Jo Reba Davis and Barbara Delay are going to put on.

(combination salad with a French Robitsek To Play Bill Robitsek is going to play "Malaguena" Sandra McMath is going to play

"The Highwayman." Underwood will 'Tea For Two.'

The guests for the French dinner "Nevertheless" is a song Glenda Breeze is going to sing, accom- foam lighted the cafeteria. panied by Virginia Kroenlein. The Dutch dinner was the sec-

ond, given on Monday. March 19, at This committee conof Old Smoky," "Cocaine Blues,"
"Brown Eyes," "Show Me the Way
to Go Home," "Cigarettes, Whiskey.
Laeina Holochalo (tossed sisting of Audrey Whittaker, Mary and Wild, Wild Women," and "Cool Waters."

Thelma Deel is going to sing "Dearie," accompanied on the piano by Wanda Moore. Carole Loop, Caroline Reigle, Charlote Frasher, Glenda McNeal,

Friday, March 9, at 1 p.m. Annell and Dona Ingham are going to do Kinard and Glenda Hambleton the "Charleston." served a Chinese dinner consisting Wanda Moore and Ann Matlock

of chicken chow mein, rice, crab are going to sing "The Tennessee patties, hot rolls and iced tea. The Waltz." guests were Mrs. Claude Hambleton Harold and John Vanderpool are

going to demonstrate how to box. You're Just In Love" is going An Italian meal was served Wed- to be sung by Jerry Allmon and nesday, April 4, at 12:30 p.m. The Barbara Delay will accompany her committee for this dinner. Mary on the piano.

Roberta Stewart, Paxton Howard. Hunt and Audrey Whittaker served spaghetti and meat balls, a com- and Harold Vanderpool are the announcers for the "Frolics." bination salad, peaches and hot rolls. Their guests Dorothy Mooney Ushers will be Margaret

The stage crew is made up of Betty Jo Chapman, Dorothy Black, companied by Jo Ann Nelson, a comes the had; it means a The most recent of these dinners was a Hawaiian dinner given Thurs-Carolyn Faris, Charles Crites, Dare rell Spivey and Jean Watts. mittee, Shirley ovett, Sybil Reeves,

the lights, while Clinton Noble and

Remember

In the Bulldog of April 9, 1950, we find some of these interesting

"Spring Fever Visits MHS" is a the names of 42 MHS students who wished for less homework, the other The first postmaster general un- 665 not being available for com-

Midland had been host to the Interscholastic League band meet only a week before, and the MHS band had won a first division rating in concert, sight reading, and

marching. The Bulldogs had placed third in a track meet held in Odessa.

Coach Garvin Beauchamp had just taught his last day in MHS and left Midland to assume the head coaching job at Abilene Christian College.

Jimmy Chauncey, a descendant of Daniel Boone, was the "Who's Who" subject for the week. The Senior Class was making Choir From Carver plans for a box supper to be held

on April 14. show in assembly with the wedding Harry L. Anderson presented a pro-of Little Abner and Daisy Mae gram for the MHS students in reguas the theme of the show.

Rehearsals for the Senior Play,

"The Great Big Doorstep," had be-Senior John Klingler was Junior

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What The Students Say Most Senior Planning To Go On To College

While roving through the halls of out of high school?"
Midland High School, we noticed Here are the replie many seniors and we wondered what they had planned after that all-important graduation day in May. Finally we summoned up enough courage from somewhere to approach these "Big Wheels" and asked them this question: "What

Here are the replies: Dwane Bush: "Go fishing for Bill Medart: "I don't know." Ann Stephens: "Nothing."

Alan Oison: "Go to Puisan University in Korea. Bobbie Collins: "Follow the boys are you going to do when you get in Korea—(Charles).

Marijann Forrest: "Go to college." Sue Johnson: "Go to college." Jo Underwood: "Have a romping good time.

Norman Drake-"Go to college." Robert Melton: "Go to the Army or to college." Derwood Patton: "Go to the Army or to college." Terry Bradley: "Ha! No choice."

inks with the little Ke

Jeanita Rice: "Gosh! I don't Carolyn Cook: "Go to college."

Bill Spence: "Go play tiddly-Richard Hull: "Uncle Sam permitting, I'm going to sleep and eat and then sleep and eat some more."

Toya Chapple: "Study my

Bill Franklin: "I'm going fish-

Sue Corser: "Going to Tech."
Patsy Pyle: "Get me a job and

Al Scoggins: "Go to college or

Banquet, Prom Use Hawaiia Theme

Annual MHS Who's Who At MHS **Event Held**

The Junior-Senior banquet and prom of 1951 was held at 7 pm. April 5, in the Midland High School

used for decorations and the menu. The decorations for the main banquet table included a five-foot Hawaiian scene of green estryofoam on the piano and with girls in grass skirts, tropical flowers, and palm trees, made of light of day on July 14, 1934. Jesse pipe cleaners. Many smaller copies of this same scene appeared on the other banquet tables. Pastel colored candles in crepe paper and estryo-

The dinner, served by members Dona Ingham and Ann Ashby of the homemaking classes dressed and shortstop for are going to sing and play the ukelele to the tunes of "On Top cluded l'oholoholona (fried chicken), Huaai (peas), Kupa (gravy), Uala Laeina Holochalo (tossed Hau-Killma (sundaes), and Kopo scorer. (coffee) or Waiu (milk).

The master of ceremonies was Jimmy Linebarger. James Weatherred gave the invocation, Jimmy Linebarger the welcoming speech and David Laverty the respons At Head Table

Junior and senior class officers and their dates, school board members, as well as Mr. Frank Monroe Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Jack Mashburn, Dean of Students, and Mr. Charles Mathews, principal of Midland High School at the head table.

In the auditorium, following the banquet, the program consisted of a trio number by Evelyn Hejl, James son, Joan Roberts, Jerrye Martin, net solo by Larry Mayfield, accompanied by Nancy Cooper; a clarinet quartet by Skippy Clem- lot of extra studying and foy. The teachers had In-Service Jerry Ball is to be in charge of his, and Trenna Staudiey, and a cramming. On Tuesday the Training so students were "liberatsolo by Nancy Webb, accompanied tests will be given first, third and ed" at two-thirty. It only happen Jimmy Mashburn will handle the by Diana Daugherty. Organists play- fifth periods, and on Wednesday once a month and students really

students were Diana Daugherty and second, fourth and sixth periods. George James. owing the program all students returned to the cafeteria for days with contest time coming up on the prom. Jimmy Furman's orches- April 14. You can see the band tra, surrounded by an Hawaiian members early in the morning or scene, provided the music. Punch late in the afternoon going through

the dance floor. Class Officers Junior Class officers are president, Pitzer; treasurer, Jackie Ewald; and do a repeat performance. sergeant-at-arms, Stan Coker.

Senior officers are president, David Laverty; vice president, Guy Vanderpool; secretary, Roy Ripley; treasurer. Wanda Burnside: and sergeant-at-arms, Dephane Tabor. The decorations were made by

classes. The junior sponsors were Clyde Parmelly, in charge of the food and serving; Helen Rucker and Louise Boyd in charge of the program. and Theresa Klapproth, in charge of the prom.

Assembly Hears

The Carver High School A Cap-The DE Club presented a style pella choir, under the direction of lar assembly, Wednesday.

The first two selections were "The Orchestra" and "Lead Me, Lord." A girls' quartet sang "Homing." This was followed by the male quartet who sang "Ride the Chariot." Sam Hudson, a bass, sang a solo, "Without a Song."

The choir concluded with the "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Now the Day Is Over."

Calendar

Monday-Clubs, Group I. Tuesday—Advisory rooms. Six weeks test begin.

Wednesday—Assembly by the
Spanish Department. More six Thursday-Clubs, Group I.

Jesse Hatfield Is Prepare Star Of Track Meet For Meet who that sensational Freshman is who scored 15 points and captured three first places at the San Angelo

Junior Division Track Meet on March 31, well, it's none other than Jesse, you still would be wondering. Jesse is a bashful, five-foot, eightinch Freshman who first saw the has blonde hair and a friendly face

of freckles. Jesse lettered on the MHS "B" squad in football, and this year in basketball. Jesse is also quite a baseball player. He played third base Junior Indians last Summer.

During his eighth grade year in Cowden Junior High he made the Moaai All-Tournament team at Rankin Jesse was also the team's leading Because of his outstanding ability.

Jesse has now been made a member of the varsity track team



Tuesday, April 3, was one of those

"good" days that MHS'ers really en-

MHS opened its doors to a flood

were: Dessie Lee Kingston from

Parker from Altus, Okla., and Jo

Miss. A hearty welcome to all

The Student Council held a meet

ing on Monday. April 2, for the

purpose of deciding if any restric-

tions were to be placed on the cheer-

leader elections. It was voted that

no restrictions would be placed on

the elections except that one cheer-

leader would have to be a Junior

next year. Reports were also made

on the Student Council Convention

held in Dallas a couple of weeks

The A'Cappella Choir held a

music clinic on April 3. The choir

members were excused from their classes but they missed the cheer-

leader tryouts and they did not

get out at two-thirty like every-

body else, but had to stay until

four. Delbert Boles, a graduate

and a member of the faculty at

Hardin-Simmons University, con-

ducted the clinic on music that

will be used in the Interscholastic

April 13. It is really going to

Our sincere sympathies and a

hope for rapid recoveries go to

Jim Linebarger and Ralph Brooks.

who are both recuperating from

operations on injuries received

both operated on over the week-

end and we hope to see them

"back on their feet" as soon as

Nancy Cooper recently received

her own marimba and is going to

play the instrument with the MHS

band. Best of luck on her new musi-

cal "career." By the way, we hear

she is really good!

of the Westminister Cho

April 28.

good!

Odessa, Mary Louise and Jin

these new-comers!

Humphrey Haunts

Oh! Oh! It's Time For Six-Weeks Test

Here is Humphrey with bad news for our Midland High School readers. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11, have been set aside for six-weeks tests. It seems as though "THAT" time rolls around mighty fast. The companied by George James; a cor- one good thing about the tests is the fact that it will mean there is only one more six-weeks before Summer vacation.

and a half.

ago.

ing for the entrance and exit of students will take them during the

The MHS band is really busy these was served and colored spots lighted their paces. This year the contest school bands throughout West Texas competing for top honors. The Jimmy Linebarger; vice president, MHS crew finished with a perfect Larry Mayfield; secretary, Betty score last year and we hope they

> George Glass, MHS senior, returned from a "little" vacation last Monday. He spent a wonderful week in Acapulco, Mex., and needless to say, we are "green with envy." . . .

Congratulations to Ruth Bleyberg and Robert Stubbeman who were chosen for the all-star cast at the play contests at Lubbock. It means some more blue ribbons for the MHS trophy case plus a pat on the back for a couple of swell Thespians. By the way. Ruth came down with the mumps when she got home from the contests and the Debate Team is bemoaning its loss. Ruth is one of its most valuable assets and they feel handicapped without her. Here's wishing she has a speedy recovery!

Well, at last it's over! After months of preparation and expectation the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom is a thing of the past. De not think that it was not worth the effort because we consider it a huge success. The banquet was wonderful and the decorations were simply "out of this world." All-in-all, everyone had a next year's shindig.

The Youth Center had a dance Friday night and everybody seemed to enjoy it too. A large crowd of welcome Spring in with a bang.

The Junior Red Cross Club is at it again. This time they are busy selecting two sophomores to send to JRC training camp at Petiti Jean Park, Oklahoma. "A whale of a good time" for the lucky win-

sters are preparing for the district neet to be held in Odessa, April 14 Coach Thurmon L. Jones will probably take 12 boys to represent the Purple and Gold. Probable entries for Midland and the events they will enter are: Roy Kimsey, 100 and 220 yard dashes, mile relay; John Kennedy 220 yard dash, mile and 440 yard relay; Robert Keisling, 120 high hurdles, 200 yard low hurdles, 440 yard relay; W. H. Black, 120 high hurdles, and pole vault; Jack Bur-

An elimination tournament will be held to decide which golfers will represent MHS in the district meet to be held in Odessa, Saturday, April 14. Coach Audrey Gill said the elimi nation will be held Monday and Tuesday of this week. Boys who

Spenceri 440 yard relay.

Moreno, Ray Leggett, Bill Franklin, Buzzy Bray, and Teddy Kerr. Coach Don Powers will take these netters to Odessa for the district tennis meet: Pat Douglas, Jim Hammet. Jim Ervin, Richard Burke, Marion Sevier, Pat Boles, Nancy Roberts, Sue Ann Francis, Phyllis Pryor, Betty Sivalls, Dorothy Black Bill Crenshaw, Bobby Hudson, Mark

Kennel Ration

Monday-Franks, spaghetti with tomatoe sauce, turnip greens, carrot strips, cornbread, cinnamon rolls

Tuesday—Roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, combination salad, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, fruit cobbler

and milk. Wednesday-Meat loaf, potatoe green beans, lettuce and beet salad not rolls, jello with fruit and milk. Thursday — Ham, potato salad, peas, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, cake squares and

Friday-Cheese with macaroni pinto beans, spinach, tossed salad, not rolls, doughnuts and milk

REMOVE CARBON

Carbon in combustion chambers removed by a blast of rice without taking off the cylinder heads. spark plug opening is used to reach a head-on carbon blaster.

and Suzanne Young are spending the weekend in Austin. They left Friday morning and are due home Monday evening. The purpose of the trip was for Carolyn to try out for majorette for the Univer sity of Texas Longhorn Band. Best of luck to her and we hope she made the grade!

Three cheers for Toya Chapple! A League Contest to be held on few weeks ago we told you she took an entrance exam to Stanford Uni-Everybody, save your money for versity. Well (believe it or not) she the Freshman Frolic coming up on

> On Thursday morning the first period General Science class took a field trip to radio station KJBC. Jack Cecil gave a forty-five minute lecture on the principals fundamentals, equipment, and function of radio broadcasting. He also explained about the tele type and other apparatus around the radio station. Everyone en-joyed his interesting talk and ness of the entire staff at the sta-

The National Honor Society votes to give an atlas globe to the library It was previously ed upon to give books but Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson. librarian, stated that a globe would Carolyn Cook, Peggy Charleton, be more useful.

Debate Teams To San Angelo Meet

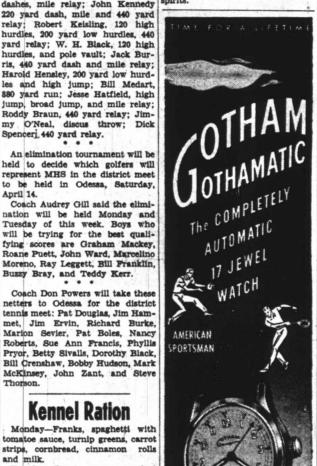
Monday, April 2, Midland's two debate teams journeyed to San An-Thinclads gelo for a practice debate meet. Three rounds of debates were held, beginning at one p.m. and ending at five p.m. Midland won

all three rounds.

The boys' team was Joe Barnett and Clifford Wilcox. The girl's team was Jean Ferguson and Royce Measures who is substituting for Ruth Bleyberg who has the mumps, The two teams were accompanied by Miss Verna Harris, debate

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Four years, the building inmunicipal officials and other
Smaller vents be permitted in
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night, the Construction Research Bureau pointed out, since time will be required to change building codes.
"The fact that it is vitally

necessary to eliminate waste in the present emergency will have a tendency, however, to considerably speed up code adoption," Help Rejuvenate the Bureau said.

The mulberry tree furnishes food

Can Be Saved By

house for building information.

Reductions of 20 to 40 per cent per cent. The consensus was that are possible, it was said, provided building codes are modernized to permit use of new materials and methods and to eliminate excessmentations and to eliminate excessmentations. Savings could amount to 20 to 40 per cent. The consensus was that "these great savings can be effected without any real saurifice are hardest hit by government resembled to the finished house."

Points Of Attack

Savings could amount to 20 to 40 per cent. The consensus was that "the possible it was said, provided to the two the two the two that sufficient steel and other metals will be available if

houses are engineered so that smaller heating plants can be used. Fully one-fourth of the metal required in a heating system can be yourself so saved by weatherstripping all win-dows and doors and providing com-

wool in walls and roof, the size of the heating plant can be a duced between 23 and 30 per cent, the closet right to depending on the type of fuel used. If you want to.

Build Framework slows down the escape of heat to such an extent that a smaller furnace and less radiation is required to keep the house at a comfortable temperature. Cost of insulation is more than offset by saving in cost of heating system.

New Oak Floors An Aging House

With credit restrictions making purchase of new homes more dif-ficult, it is likely that many famllies will decide to modernize their present dwellings and continue to occupy them until buying condiions become more favorable.

Builders and realtors point out that modernization of an old house that is structurally sound often produces results equally as satisfactory as the purchase of a new home. This is especially true when the home is situated in a neighborhood a family is reluctant to leave.

In many cases, too, remodeling of an old house increases its resale of trees and shrube at the post value by a much greater amount the undertaking often is "good business."

Thorough Planning It should, of course, be preceeded by thorough planning. For example, in the excitement over prospects for a modern, electric kitchen one should not overlook worn or disfigured floors. In most cases such loors can be covered at moderate cost with gleaming new oak that will perk up the appearance of the entire interior. Lumber dealers say than the cost of a good quailty floor

OLDEST REPUBLIC

The world's oldest republic is Andorra, a tiny territory with an area tion. It is situated in the Pyrennes.

covering for a similar area.

Housekeeper's Closet For Home

The answer to that is a house keeper's closet. It isn't as easy as but it's a project you can build yourself some weekend, thereby keeping out of mischief and making

What you need, besides lumber screws, nails and tools, is a cor ner a little under four feet wide Their studies show that when a and a little less than a foot and house is weatherstripped and is a half deep. The dimensions in insulated full-thick with mineral the drawing are not hard and fast; you can vary them to suit the space you have, and you can even build the closet right up to the celling

> First, build the framework out pieces at top, three braces about halfway down, three at the bottom, and a single piece across the back (for a hook strip) about a third of the way from the top. Now put in the shelves. The

arrangement here is varible, too;

Lamesan Celebrates His Retirement By Climbing Up Ladder

LAMESA -(AP)- To celebrate his etirement, 89-year-old J. C. Minor skipped nimbly up a step-ladder and perched in a tree Minor likes trees. He has spent a

lot of time in them. An Alabaman who came to Texas in 1895. Minor has been pruning and shaping trees, shrubs and rose bushes for Lamesa residents since 1924. He kept at work regularly until

recently, although he never has been the same since he fell 12 years ago and broke both arms. His last job was the trimming

office a few days ago. He climbed than the cost of the remodeling. unaided into the trees to do his

"I'm going to quit and take it easy now, and sell my tools for \$15 -but that's too cheap," he said almost tearfully.

Commies Assail Anti-Semitism

VIENNA-(P)-Anti-Semitic hoohooligans attacked some citizens, \$28,000,000 was so distributed. ers. Although they succeeded in tannica. getting away, the Fascist hooligans were identified and sent before the courts."

ing from 18 months to three months. ried woman out of four works.

BUILDERS BUILD WITH ASSURANCE and HOME OF LIVE IN COMFORT



Sketch at left shows how neatly and compactly cleaning utensils and

can use three-quarter-inch panel and ceiling on wood, but the latter may give you

trouble on the two big shelves

Next apply the outside panels

The doors and ceiling of three-eights-inch about one and an eight inches plywood. You won't need a back panel if you screw the rear uprights into the wall, and you may

Friends Pay Honor To Veteran Worker

CRANE-W. K. Hawthorne was honored last week for his 22 years of service with the Shell Pipe Line Corporation.

A steak dinner attended by 40 friends from Orane, Rankin, Odessa, Penwell, McCamey, Colorado City and other places, and his associates at the Barnsley Station was given in tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne. The dinner was prepared by wives of Barnsley Station

W. J. Mathes, chief engineer at Barnsley Station, was toastmaster, and a congratulatory message was read from A. T. Terrell, West Texas area manager. A talk was made by E. C. Reese, division superintendent. Hawthorne began his service in

the production department at Iraan tember, 1929, was later transferred to Shell Pipe Line Department. In March, 1941, he was made an engineer at Barnsley Station. He plans to move to a ranch he has purchased near Harrison, Ark., near Bull Shoals Dam on the White

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you may want to work it out a or may not need a ceiling, de little differently to fit a particular pending or height. But if you're vacuum cleaner or other gadget. in a rented house put the back lumber, or three-eights-inch ply- you can take your closet with you

> The doors should be heavierbooks in them and hang up things If you insist on plywood, we won' argue, but be sure to brace the doors on the inside with 1x2's. And in either case, use three hinger in each door so they won't sag.

After you've adapted the sketch to your own needs and drawn up your list of lumber requirem you can have the lumber supply house cut it to your specificati although it makes the price a little higher. Whether you do it that way or cut it up yourself, if you're ambitious you'll double the order. Then some other weekend you can build another closet for your garden tools or for your cellar workshop, and save a lot of time.

Boyce House Book On Ranger's Oil **Boom Published**

RANGER -(P)- "An atmosphere of mud, murder, and madness," characterized the great Ranger oil rush of more than 30 years ago. It is described in Boyce House's book "Roaring Ranger. The World's Biggest Boom," published by Naylor Company of San Antonio.

Corn liquor was a dollar a drink. hotel cot in a hallway cost \$5 a night. The field's biggest well, the Norwood gusher, produced \$35,000 worth of oil in one day on a farm which had been bought for \$5 an acre 11 years before. A mule drowned in the mud of Main Street. Celebrities such as Tex Rickard.

Rex Beach, Jess Willard and John Ringling played a part in the boom House, author of 12 books, was a newspaperman in Ranger and nearby Eastland and Cisco for 10 years and writes from first-hand

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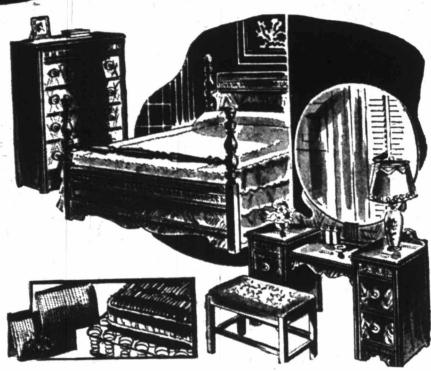
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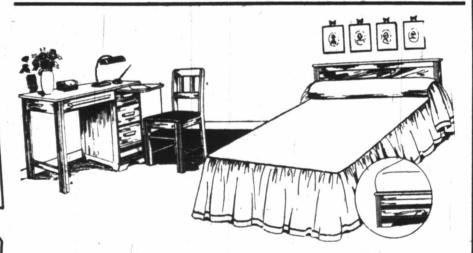


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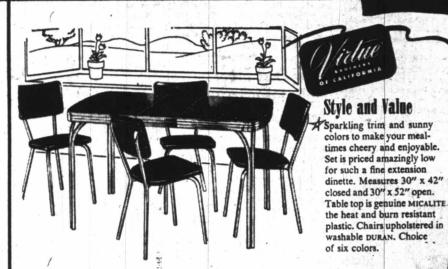


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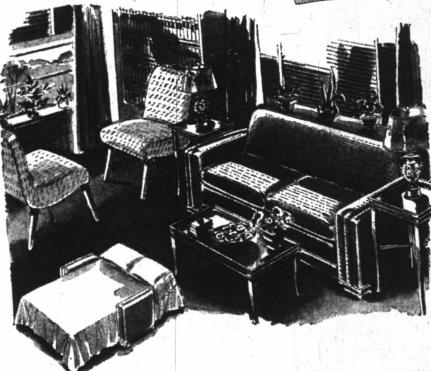
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