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Mrs. Romer Appointed County Auditor

Building Total Here Reaches \$5,457,665

ing the week ended Saturday brought the 1951 construction mark in Midland to \$5,457,665.

Largest permit of the week went to Gene Brewer, builder representing Hotel Scharbauer, for \$600,000 for an addition to the six-floor hotel building.

Johnson Brothers Build-+ ers, for the City of Midland, were issued two permits, each for \$33,000, total \$66,-000, for two fire sub-stations, one to be located at 201 East New Jersey Street and the other at 1710 Advance On North Edwards Street. Size of each will be 50 by 65 feet, and the structures will be 6f masonry.

Several permits for \$15,000 resi-

dences were issued. They went to L. F. Mullins, brick

veneer, 59 by 24 feet, at 2201 Princeneer, 81 by 43 feet, at 2206 Harvard commander, crunched for-Street; Gregory Brothers, brick ve- ward Saturday in a powerful neer, 41 by 69 feet, at 2207 Princed frame residence, 33 by 91 feet, Chinese Communist base of Chor-1502 Princeton Street; D. D. won inside North Korea against and frame residence, 33 by 91 feet, Slavens, brick veneer, 65 by 34 feet, heavy Red resistance.

at 200 West Indiana Street.

Other permits of the week were sector. issued to Samuel E. French, \$9,500, On the west coast, far behind enframe residence, 36 by 36 feet, at at Spruce Street; L. M. Wil- Korean Marines, aided by friendly laby, three permits, each \$3,000, to- guerrillas, had gained almost comtal \$9,000, three frame residences at plete control of the lightly defended (Continued On Page Three)

Two-Year-Old Girl **Drowns In Tank At** Parents' Farm Home

Barbara Sue Branham, two, drowned Saturday morning in a stock tank at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bran-absence of large Red concentrations am, five miles east of Midland.

The child was pronounced dead

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway on arrival at a Midland physician's

girl to the doctor. Mrs. Branham reportedly had Truman Democrat

the yard of the farm home, then missed her. The mother found the child in the earthen tank. Funeral services will be he p.m. Sunday in the Greenwood Bap-

Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Thomas in Kentucky's Sixth Dis-Church, and the Rev. O. N. Reed, officiating. Interment will be in race. Greenwood Cemetery. Newnie W. Ellis Chapel is in charge of ar- the 482 precincts gave Watts 27,926 Survivors include the navents The

pliance Company of Midland. 1949, in Midland.

Midland's Slot Machines Perform Disappearing Act

Midland County's 67 slot machines listed on federal tax records have

Sheriff Ed Darnell said late Friday a survey showed no slot machines are being operated here.

He issued the statement after being handed a list by County Attorney Reagan Legg, naming the holders of slot machine licenses om the federal government

Without disclosing the names of those to whom the licenses were issued, Legg said all of them were reported in private clubs of similar

The list had been furnished the county attorney by Attorney General Price Daniel, who sent a similar list to counties throughout the state.

Mild, Dry Norther Advances Into Texas

By The Associated Press A dry cool front moved slowly into Texas Saturday night. It didn't

Ahead of it during the day there ings reached 96 at Presidio and the

Official forecasts spoke of "partly said: "The weather was pretty warm today. It could get a lot colder and still be nothing but cool."

Art Metal Steel Desk and filing cabinets. Limited stock for imme-



troops, under a new field three-prong advance on the

C. L. Stephenson was issued a tle front, other United Nations tankpermit for a \$12,000 tile and con-infantry forces hammered at the crete service station, 16 by 48 feet, at 200 West Indiana Street.

Ongjin Peninsula. They seized positions within 17 miles southwest of Chinnampo, Yellow Sea pert for the Communist capital of Pyong-

yang. Van Fleet Takes Over

ne 500 sympathetic civilians were freed, after the Korean Marines landed April 7 on the southern tip of the peninsula under cover of Republic of Korea (ROK) naval bombardments.

There was no indication how long the Marines would remain, in the

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been watching the child playing in Wins In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY. -(AP)- Democrat John C. Watts, ardent backer well and could go home. trict House of Representatives'

Unofficial returns from 455 of votes against 20 252 for Thomas

The office was vacated last month father is an employe of Western Ap- when Tom R. Underwood was ap- after surgery closed the tiny hole pointed to the U. S. Senate. He re-Barbara Sue was born March 21, placed the late Senator Virgil M. Chapman, Paris Democrat, killed in

Arm Held Bone Of Contention

The blissful diagnosis by a child: A little girl was in Western

tle lady, you have a fractured arm," the doctor told her. "Well, thank goodness it isn't

broken," piped the youngster. or had no further comnent. He hid a smile behind his



GET NEW APPOINTMENTS-Here are the principals in a shift of officials which saw Mrs. Nettye Romer, center, appointed to the newly-created job of county auditor. Mrs. Lucille Johnson, right, was named to succeed Mrs. Romer as district clerk, and Mrs. Rosenelle Cherry succeeds Mrs. Johnson as county clerk.

America Prepares Hero's Reception For MacArthur

Taft (R-Ohio) Saturday disputed mount an invasion of China with closed session of the committee. Democratic contentions that Gen. its own troops.

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Douglas MacArthur favors all-out | While Taft was talking, MacAr- on that invitation, saying it would Douglas MacArthur favors all-out

war with Red China. mander ready to leave Tokyo Monday for a flight home to a hero's Congress in general terms." welcome and an expected appear views that the Far East is the major theater in the world struggle against communism.

Republican presidential candidate in 1982, told a reporter this does As Rotary District not mean either MacArthur or he

Houston's Bleeding Boy, Wayne Gideon, Is Out Of Hospital

HOUSTON -(A)- Wayne Gideon

went home Saturday. ence to l The seven-year-old youngster, weekend. in St. Joseph's Hospital, was excited when the doctors said he was a special meeting late Friday, voted vided an office and living quarters Visitor From North

His illness, which followed an ac tist Church with the Rev. Yernon urday defeated Republican Otis C. cident in which he pierced a blood while at play, has attracted ma-

tionwide sympathy. A condition similar to hemophilia, in which one's blood refuses to coagulate, necessitated 41 blood transfusions. His bleeding stopped

in his throat last Saturday "I can't wait to get home to 'Joe', he beamed. "Joe" is the name the youngster gave to a Cocker span-Wayne will rest at home for a week and then go back to his first grade classmates at Eastwood

Firemen Extinguish

firemen arrived.

walls of the building occupied by an day, continuing through Tuesday. interior decorating firm when the

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

TOKYO —(AP)— Allied troops surprised the Reds in Central Korea Sunday with a spectacular pre-dawn attack which won high ground at the eastern end of Hwachon Reservoir.

TEHRAN, IRAN — (P) — Full parliamentary other Governors of the approval of the government's martial law in the southern oil fields was voted Saturday night, coincident with new official reports of death and violence a number of years ago. Another arising from Communist-supported strikes.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congressional Republicans Saturday night assailed President Truman's assertion that there is too much "political hokum" in attacks on his foreign policies.

TOKYO — (P) — Emperor Hirohito Sunday paid an unprecedented social call on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, driving through a throng of awed Japanese to the American Embassy for possibly his last

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the Jopanese surrender in 1945.

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thur sent word to Washington that be inappropriate to make any other With the ousted Pacific com- he "would regard it as a great plans until Congress acts on his honor and distinction to address the invitation to address the House

MacArthur sent the message to Almost Every Honor ance before Congress this week, Taft Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the vigorously defended MacArthur's Senate Armed Services Committee,

But the Ohio senator, a possible Midlander Proposed **Governor Nominee**

The nomination of Percy F. Bridgewater of Midland for the of-fice of governor of the 183rd Dis-him the most ceremonious welcome, trict, Rotary International, will be including an artillery salute, unless proposed by the Midland Rotary he requested otherwise. At the Pen-Club at the annual district confer-Club at the annual district conference to be held in Lubbock next furbishing an office sometimes used

whose last 25 days have been spent James N. Allison, president of the Army spokesmen, in reply to ques-



ians is expected to attend the Lub- drowned. bock meet to support the candidact

Bridgewater is a past president of the Midland Rotary Club and long has been active in civic and service club affairs here. He is a former member and president of the Board of Education of the Midland Inderetary-treasurer of the Midland Fed-

Texas Highway Commission, served as governor of this Rotary district former governor of the Pecos dis-

The Odessa Rotary Club Saturday advised members of the Midland club it will support Bridgewater for the governorship. The Odessa club is expected to invite the district to hold its 1952 meeting in Odessa. Bridgewater so far is the only

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator believes the United States should who had invited him to testify in a

and Senate.

The exchange was made public by Russell while a massive send-off was being prepared for MacArthur monies began to take form in San Francisco, Washington and New

Although fired for differing with the President, who said MacAr-thur's views seemed to point toward a third world war, the general was in line to get almost every honor any returning hero could expect.

The Army was prepared to give by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower if he asked for them. He rates them as a five-star, permanent gen-

As the controversy over MacAr-

(Continued On Page Three)

Fort Worth Scout . **Drowns On Outing** Near Weatherford

year-old Boy Scout from Fort Worth drowned Saturday in a tank on the

Hits Out At Critics

night denied any plan to appease communism, and hotly accused his critics of spreading "political hokum" while the nation is in "deadly danger."

In an embattled speech to sembled Democrats at a \$100-a-Truman declared foes of his foreign policy are sowing confusion be cause "they think if the country is confused enough, they may be able o win the next election."

Not once during the speech did he refer to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom he deposed as Far East commander for advocating stronger measures against the Chinese Reds than Administration policy calls for. Offensive Barrage

But he laid down an offensive barrage in advance of the speech the general is slated to make, probably late this week, before a joint meet ing of Senate and House. He lashed out at critics, in Congress and elsewhere, who have been assailing his foreign policy for months and who mostly support MacArthur as against the Administration.

istration is seeking an appeasement deal with the Chinese Reds, Truman declared:

rould reward aggression."

he continued: "But in recent months we have had too much political hokum at-tacking the bi-partisan foreign poli-

"The people who are making thes

are just trying to confuse us."

Calling for national unity, he said "Our country is in deadly danger We face a powerful and ruthles

To those who have advocated tha (Continued On Page Three)

She had been visiting here in the him Saturday morning and "he was home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim in perfectly good spirits."

Jones, who was ill.

Bevin became ill sudden

WEATHERFORD -(P)- A 13-

Tom Saunders Ranch, 12 miles day afternoon in the Seminole Bapday afternoon in the Seminole Baptist Church with interment in the Seminole cemetery under the direction of the Seminole cemeters and the seminole cemeters and the seminole cemeters and the seminole cemeters and the seminole cemeters are direction of the seminole cemeters and the seminole cemeters are direction of the seminole cemeters and the seminole cemeters are direction of

The blaze was climbing up the bock convention will open next Sun- ming in the tank. Scout leaders who Fannie Camp of Monahans, and washer, street car conductor, heer went to warn the three against Mrs. T. J. Potter of Hot Springs, N. truck driver, and hobo before he em-A large group of Midland Rotar-ans is expected to attend the Lub-drowned.

M, and two brothers, Lee and barked on the career of labor or-thenry Wyatt, both of Seminole.

To their charge that the Admin-

"We will not engage in appease

"We will make no deals that After saying he welcomed "fair and honest debate" on foreign policy,

attacks can not agree on any for-eign policy of their own. They are just against the foreign policy this country is following. They are not trying to help this country find its way in these troubled times. They

enemy. The only way we can pre-vail over that enemy is for every man and woman in this country to

A 57-year-old North Cowden thur's replacement by Lt. Gen. woman, member of a well known Matthew Ridgway continued un- West Texas ranching family, was stricken fatally here Friday after- Death Comes As Shock

husband moved to North Cowden. Funeral services will be held Sun-5 p.m.

Truman Shift Brings Other Major **Post Changes**

Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, long-time district clerk of Midland County, Saturday was named to a newly-created post of County Auditor in a swiftly-moving series of events that brought changes in two other major county offices.

Mrs. Lucille Johnson, county clerk since 1946, was appointed by District Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamilton to succeed Mrs. Romer.

Mrs. Rosenelle Cherry, deputy county clerk since 1948, was named as Mrs. Johnson's successor. The chain of events was

> Hamilton to the county auditor's post, the establishment of which has been under consideration several months. Texas statutes provide for the creation of such an office when the

set off by the appointment

of Mrs. Romer by Judge

assessed valuations of a county reach the \$15,000,000 mark. The 1950 assessed valuations of Midland County were a little more than \$16,000,000

New District Clerk of Mrs. Romer to the job, which will not be subject to election, Judge Hamilton also named Mrs. Johnson

On the heels of the announce ment, County Judge Clifford C. Keith called a special meeting of Commissioners Court Saturday morning to pick Mrs. Johnson's suc-

After talking to several applicants, named Mrs. Cherry, the former Miss Resenelle Tom, to the post. All changes will become effective May 1.

trict judge and will maintain rec-ords and controls on all county apartment Saturday of a She said Saturday of the second-floor courthouse of She said Saturday she will move

> fustice of the peace. Mrs. Remer was the dean of Midland County's elected officials and her appointment apparently brought to an end a long series of success-

the ful political campaigns. She began her courthouse care (Continued On Page Three)

State Vice President

HOUSTON -(P)- L. D. Whiteley. Lubbock wholesale nursery and real estate man, was elected president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Co-

He took office Saturday night at the installation banquet which wound up the state JayCee's 24th annual convention.

The four national directors elected by more than 1,000 delegates from of New Braunfels, John Bates of Prairie and Ike Johnson of Level-

Percy Bridgewater

A spreading trash fire was extinguished Saturday by city firement before it could damage seriously a building at 315 South Main Street.

The blaze was climbing up the special content of the special content of the special content of the special content of the singleton Funeral home. Surviving are the husband; and two other Scouts on the ranch. He and two other Scouts went swimming in the tank. Scout leaders who is the special content of the singleton Funeral home. Surviving are the husband; and the scholarships were and two other Scouts on the ranch. He had been a farm hand, dishbock convention will open next Sunday.

The base of Seminole cemetery under the direction of the Singleton Funeral home. Surviving are the husband; and the scholarships were sent to sponsor Bridgewater's nomination for the office to succeed Gov. Worth Boy Scouts on the ranch. He had been a farm hand, dishbock convention will open next Sunday.

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ton candidates were in the race. The delegates passed two resolutions Saturday. One urged all Texas Junior Chambers of Commerce to back actively any legislation that would give the Tidelands back to

The JayCees also endorsed pro-posed state legislation that would split the State Training School for Boys at Gatesville into four units

at four separate towns.

The Tidelands resolution also calls upon local JayCee organizations to appoint special committees "to nterest in this issue."

courage Texas citizens to write letters "to members of all branches of the federal government, stressing Texas place upon passing of quit-claim legislation confirming state title to the Tidelands."

Try the New FRIDEN Automatic

Dead

As county auditor, Mrs. Romer will be answerable only to the dis-LONDON - (AP) - Ernest Bevin, 70, died in his spending. heart ailment, a little more fice formerly occupied by Joseph than a month after giving Seymour, who resigned recently as up his post as Britain's foreign sec-

The tough-spoken former laborer and union boss, who mobilized Britain's workers to beat Hitler and as cold war, recently was praised by

Winston Churchill as "among the great foreign secretaries of our For almost 11 years, with the ex- JayCees Pick Rocky ception of a brief period toward the end of the war, he had been in the coalition cabinet of Churchill and the Labor Government of Prime

Minister Attlee. His health finally broke under the strain. His death came as a shock to the British. Arthur Deakin, who suc-Sr., died a few minutes after suf- ceeded him as general secretary of fering a cerebral hemorrhage while the big Transport and General Workers Union, said he talked with

Bevin became ill suddenly in mid-The former Miss Gertrude Wyatt, afternoon, however. A member of she went to Gaines County with her his staff at his apartment in Carl-family in 1904 and lived there until eight years ago, when she and her and Mrs. Bevin, who was out for the afternoon Bevin died soon after

'This Is Midland' Painting By French Artist Brings \$3,780 A group of friends and acquaint- | not expected to return until Mon- | and Mrs. Saint-Lou are on a tour

ances of Marvin C. Ulmer, First Na- day. painting by Maurice Saint-Lou as a who painted "This Is Midland" as a

The purchase price was \$3,780, at auction, with the proceeds going which was the highest hid submitted to the hospital, which opened for prior to the Saturday noon hidding service last July. Butler said Saintdeadline. The offer topped a \$2,500 Lou's generosity "will be reme bid submitted earlier in the week by an undisclosed person.

Outstanding Impressionist an undisclosed person.

The entire proceeds from the sale

Memorial Hospital, the \$0,000 limits weeks. The eminent French artist is line regular, ing been presented to Treasurer John P. Butler Saturday afternoon.

The typical Midland scene was deoutstanding impressionists. He also A community project throughout, outstanding impressionists. He also A community project throughout, outstanding impressionists. He also A community project throughout, a writer, concert Saint-Lou painted and donated the

tional Bank president, Saturday pur-the Midland Memorial Hospital, ex-chased the "This Is Midland" oil pressed appreciation to Saint-Lou, The visitors Sai Butler, speaking for officials of known unofficially as "France's gift to the veteran banker and civic gift to the "good people of Mid- sens for the cordial and friendly land." He requested that it be sold manner in which they were received

an undisclosed person.

The entire proceeds from the sale of the painting went to the Midland Memorial Hospital, the \$3,780 having been presented to Treasurer weeks. The eminent French artist is The Reporter-Telegram, and Hotel

The visitors Saturday expressed sincere appreciation to Midland citi-

very much and always will rezens", Saint-Lou stated. The "This Is Midland" painting







MACK ENTERPRISES

Upton Orders Tax Election

McCAMEY-The Upton County election for May 12 to determine if an additional ad valorem tax of 30 ents for the purpose of constructing and maintaining farm-to-marset and lateral roads is to be levied The commissioners said many citizens had asked them about the tax levy, and a group from the Mcand asked that they call an elec-

The levy, if approved, will bring some \$90,000 a year thio the county tills for the road program that is growing continuously with the exnanding oil fields in the county. This is the first year that the levy has been made available to the counties of the state.

dopted an amendment to the constitution of the State whereby the 30 cent state ad valorem tax heretofore levied by the state was to be discontinued and providing further that the counties, through a special election, may be permitted to levy this tax for construction and maintenance of the farm-to-market and lateral roads within the county.

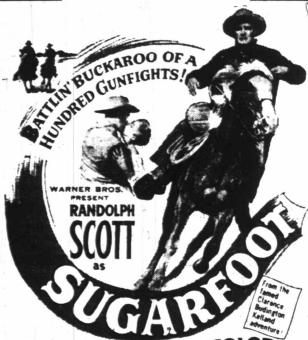
Under the law, homesteads up to \$3,000 are exempt from this tax. Most, if not all, homesteads in Upton County will be exempt.

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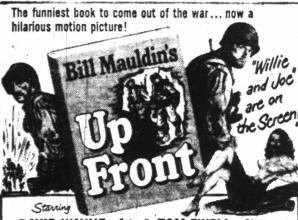
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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Hollywood Stars Being Told Commissioners Court ordered an To Keep Out Of Mischief

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively Yours: Hollywood's "movies-aregetting-better-than-ever" campaign Camey Chamber of Commerce met has a hush-hush follow-up—movie with them at their March meeting stars must be better than ever.

Off screen, that is. Waving morality clauses in stu dio contracts, Hollywood's own Knows" legion of decency is on the march to corral the screen's "lost dignity." All of the major studios quietly have advised contract stars "to stray out of the headlines" and "act like normal human beings."

Two threats of breaking contracts In 1949, the voters of Texas for morality reason's already have

> Janet Leigh denies it and Gloris de Haven denies it, but insiders nsist there was friction between them during the making of "Two Janet's songs were given to Gloria.

There's a touchy theme to the Bond picture "East Is East." It's all about a GI who brings home a Japanese war bride. Shirley Yamaguchi, Nippon's Betty Grable, will star.

Janet Gaynor had two picture ffers following her radio version of "Seventh Heaven" with Charles Farrell. But she still insists she's not interested in returning to the

Sign outside Gig Young's dressing room after a long love scene with Virginia Grey: "Temporarily Out of Ardor

As Irene Ryan sees it: "Men always make passes at girls who drain glasses.

Hedy Lamarr heads for Europe soon on a "combined business and pleasure trip." . . . Preston Sturges is writing a book, "The Care and Feeding of Creditors." . . . Ellen Drew's TV debut in "Hollywood Reel" gave her the bug. Now she'll star in a half-hour video film,

Eleanor Powell will stay home in will chase him all over France.

The Real McCoy" will be "Com-ing Round the Mountain," borow-elementary building. ed from Dorothy Shay's album. She makes her film debut in the picture.

Danielle Darrieux will be billed over Jane Powell when MOM's studio write it into her contract.

Horsing Around Joyce Holden, on her role of a heaven as a human in "One Never

"All through the picture I speak with a Southern accent. That's because I was a Kentucky thoroughbred. I go around with of hay in my mouth and the fellows at the corner drugstore whinny instead of whistle when I pass by. Whenever I run in the picture, the sound track will go 'clop-clop-clop'."

"Las Vegas Week-End," featuring Jane Russell and Vic Mature, will be shot on location at the Flamingo Ruth Hussey's versatility is the talk of the town. She's hopped from stage star in "The Royal Family" on Broadway to Jerry Lewis' athletic mama in "That's My Boy" to the Mother Mary in a TV religious film.

Switch: Sammy White, who played a bookle in "711 Ocean Drive," now is playing a rabbi in "The Kansas City Story."

Crain, the long-hair standout, loses her long mane for her role opposite Cary Grant in "Dr. Praetorius." After testing her Fox settled on a medium bob Bob Fallon, who may be Marie Air Lines by Harding L. Lawrence, Wilson's next hubby, turned down vice president of traffic and sales.

a London movie offer. Marie wouldn't hear of it . . . June Al-

McCAMEY TRUSTEES REELECT FACULTY

McCAMEY-All members of the faculty of the McCamey public schools were reelected by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting last week.

The board gave unanimous apfaculty to the 1951-1952 term. The board voted to add seven

Hollywood with their son while teachers to the system for the school Glenn Ford goes to France next term, including an additional teachmonth to star in "The White er for the third, fourth, and fifth Road." Glenn calls it his most grades, a physical education instruc-suspended film since "Gilda." The same heavy. George Macready, a physical education instructor for girls in the elementary school, an additional teacher in the high school The Freddie Bartholomews are teaching system, and a choral incelebrating their fifth wedding an-niversary . . . New title for UI's choral program in high school and

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All-Around Student

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in track at Austin.

Jimmy Linebarger, whom his

coach introduced as "one of the

finest lads I have ever coached,

received one of the greatest ova

tions ever given a Junior Lion. T.

L. (Tugboat) Jones made that in-

troduction. Jimmy is an all-around

student, playing end on the foot-

ball team and making straight A's

Harrie Smith was cheered loudly.

But a student from the band or

the Science Club receives equal

made, they want to know why.

Once, two Junior Lions were rec-

ters on the high school grid team

achievements of the honored youth.

experienced Lion told him.

McCAMEY CHURCH

OPENS REVIVAL

"I haven't got a tie," one Junior

McCAMEY-A ten-day revival

starts Sunday at the McCamey

Church of Christ with George T.

Baker of Kermit in charge of the

services. The meeting is to con-tinue through April 25.

ville will be in charge of the sing-

Woodrow E. Chandler of Green-

Robert, earned the honor.

Lion worried.

He won the state high hurdles title

ognized at each regular luncheon as Junior Lion for distinction with meeting of the Midland Lions Club. a choral group. The Junior Lion, some Midland

High School boy who has earned distinction, is a guest of the club. Football stars, debaters, singers, "Rich, Young and Pretty" hits the band students and scholastic standouts are some of the distinctions for which Junior Lions have been honored.

So far this year, the following boys have been recognized as Junior horse who returns from animal Lion of the Week: Joe Barnett, Bobby Culpepper, Lynn Nicholson Bill Mims, Don Drummond, Jim Ervin, Dwayne Bush, Stan Coker, Earl Chapman, Graham Mackey, Jimmy Locke, W. H. Black, Robert Stubbeman and Roy Kimsey.

Last year, honors went to Harrie Smith, Jackie Mobley, Richard Patten, Clifford Wilcox, Sammy Don Storey, John Klingler Joe Winkler, Clint Dunagan, Howard Edwards, Max Schaeffer, Roane Puett, Eugene Cooper, Dalton Byerley, Dan Dickinson, Jimmy Koen, Jimmy O'Neal, Bob Burks, James Veatherred, John VanBuskirk, Dick Spencer, Milton Jones, Reed Gilmore, Russell Fuller, Leon Cline, David Laverty and Jimmy Linebarger.

Barnett Smith and Stubbeman the introductions and lists the have been Junior Lions more than

The regular Lions were astounded when Stan Coker, giant tackle of

Pioneer Reports **Business Rise**

DALLAS-Business increases in all categories for the first quarter in six wigs of different lengths, of 1951 over the same period in 1950 have been reported for Pioneer

The number of passengers carried for the three-month period inlyson will play a piano prodigy creased from 26,345 in the 1950 who rips through Beethoven and Brahms in "To Young to Kiss."

period to 38,811 in 1951, a gain of more than 32 per cent, Lawrence more than 32 per cent, Lawrence

Passenger miles (passengers times miles traveled) increased 43 per cent from 7,177,107 in the 1950 period to 12,644,352 in 1951 while mail ton miles increased only 1.82 per cent for the same times. The volume of air express, in

ton miles, increased from 9.731 in 1950 to 12,305 ton miles in 1951, proval on the motion to reelect the gain of 21 per cent, Lawrence pointed out. Air freight ton miles increased

more than 21 per cent from 26,287 ton miles in the first quarter of 1950 to 33,395 ton miles in 1951. Pioneer's load factor (percentage of seats occupied) increased from 32.02 per cent in 1950 for the three months to 42.53 per cent in 1951

First Sulphur Plant Planned At Odessa

up more than 24 per cent.

ODESSA- The first Texas plant for recovery of crude sulphur from waste gas at casinghead gasoline plants will be constructed here. Odessa Natural Gas Company and the Sid Richardson Carbon Company will build the first facility

to cost \$200,000 adjacent to the gasoline plant of the Odessa Natural Gas Company northwest of Odessa Gulf Coast sulphur mines are able to supply only 75 per cent of sulphur needs, W. D. Noel, president of the Odessa gas company said. An estimated 20 long tons a day of recovery

CHILD'S ARM FRACTURED

from the 25 tons of sulphur now be-

ing burned, is expected from the

Floyd Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, was given emer gency treatment Friday afternoon at Western Clinic-Hospital for a fractured arm. The boy fell from s fence while playing.

Services will be held twice daily. Martin Kamstra, minister of the McCamey Church of Christ, invited ing. the public to attend the services.

V.F.W. HALL MONDAY NIGHT

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The Board of Directors of the Western Acceptance Corporation declared a cash dividend on the \$2.50 cumulative Preferred Stock of the Corporation, for the period from issue to March 31, 1951. Preferred Stock dividend retroactive to January 1, 1951, to Stockholders of record March 30, 1951.

> WESTERN ACCEPTANCE CORP. M. A. Salisbury, Secy.

Powerful Animal

province Nothing

(ab.)

6 Long meter

7 Belgian river 8 Climbing

peppers 9 Before

10 Ventilates

13 Organ of

hearing

21 Ascended

23 Accustoms

Russian ruler

11 Pause

HORIZONTAL 3 Fish 1,8 Depicted 12 Ransom 13 Weird 14 Prince

15 Click beetles 17 Manuscript (ab.) 19 Unusual 20 Regardless of 21 Rough lava

16 Musical no 22 Decigram 24 Gull-like b 26 Blatant imitator 29 Slipped 25 Otherwise 30 Free nation (ab.) 31 Onager

The Lions like to have the young men at the luncheons. If the intro-duction of the Junior Lion is not 35 Writing table 36 Symbol for Especially applauded are sons of regular Lions. A dad, Frank Stubbe-37 While man, beamed broadly when his son,

38 Pronoun 40 On top ognized at one luncheon. They were 45 Exclamation Jimmy O'Neal and Bob Burks, cen-47 Ungrateful person 49 American Charles Mathews, high school principal and a Lion, usually makes

w.iter 51 Charger 52 It has long. its forepaws

"That's all right, you might get 55 Having made it cut off here, anyway," an older a will VERTICAL 1 Odin's sword

Slaying Suspect To Face Grand Jurors

The ex-Marine waived examining arrested in Montane April 2, was trial and since his arrest following identified as having hitched a ride a nationwide search has refused to with the soldier. They had been make any statement about the slay- seen together at Van Horn, officers

PECOS-John Edward Welch, Welch was named in the desert charged in the slaying of a Fort slaying after the body of Corp. Den-Bliss soldier, will appear before the Reeves County grand jury Monpit near Toyah. Welch, who was

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 On time (ab.)

44 Mimics

48 Driving

50 Cretan

mountain

53 French article

45 The dill

27 Hops' kilns

warmth

28 Luxuriate in

32 Impenetrable

34 Looked fixedly

disapproval

41 Small child

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day and Tuesday.

It is the District 2-T-2 convenon of Lions International. Delegates will be here from a territory 28 years ago. nding from Loraine on the east to as far west as El Paso and 10 days. Funeral services will be from Lamesa to the north to Alpine

Lions Club. Convention headquarters will be Hotel Scharbauer

of the opening day, with registration. An all-star talent show, open p.m. in the high school auditorium. Entertainment numbers

Various business panels will be held during the second and third days of the parley. The annual Governor's Ball at Ranchiand Hills of Deliver, Patricia Anni Papert, all Both bills would extend the draft of Deliver, and a daughter, Patricia Anni Papert, all Both bills would extend the draft of Deliver, and a daughter of Deliver, and Deliver, and Deliver, and Deliver, and Deli Country Club is a feature of the

econd day program.

Members of the Midland Lions Club, working on convention committees. Saturday said "everything is in readiness for a fine conven-

Truman-

(Continued From Page One) American forces get out of Korea, the President said they are making

would strike somewhere else. rould strike at Japan or the Middle East or in Europe.

"And sooner or later they would and at our own country."

Turning to a discussion of critics whom he called "confusers," he said their thinking.

system, second to nonebut they are against universal military training

They say they want other free nations to resist aggression - but troops to help. From Korea To China

They want us to get out of Koaggressive war against China.

Europe-but they are sure Russia tion. won't come in if we carry the war "They say they want to crush

to draw back into our shell and let the rest of the world be over-run by

cause the Russians outnumber us. wheat to India. but they are not interested in keeping Allies who can help us.

they want defenses without spend- has convinced him that "the Rusing the money, they want to wage sians have about given up their terto have victory without taking any time being-they are more interestrisks, and they want to try to run ed in Asia—and especially Japan the whole world and to run it with- right now." out any friends." No Room For Piracy

The President, speaking in the Cressle Grissom, 508 1 2 South National Guard Armory from the Main Street, is a medical patient same banquet table with Vice Presi- in Midland Memorial Hospital. dent Barkley. Speaker Rayburn and other Democratic leaders, compared the Communists of today with the Barbary pirates who ruled the North Coast of Africa during the time of Thomas Jefferson

Jefferson, Truman said, sent the Marines ashore at Tripoli, carrying the battle to the enemy," nearly 5,
Rex Donahou, 807 South away from the United

nation could submit to pirates, and on a nail. neither do we." Truman went on "Now, as then, there is no room BUSINESS EXPANDS for piracy in a free world."

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Memorial Hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

LACERATION TREATED

morial Hospital Saturday for a and will take charge of the business trict clerk.

S. W. Papert, 54, Texas Daily Press League Head, Dies

pert, 54, founder and president of the Texas Daily Press League, died early Saturday in a Dallas hospital. The league, a newspaper representative organization with more than

Death followed an illness of about Host club unit is the Midland from Texarkana, where he had been advertising manager of a newspaper.

Activities get underway at 1 p.m. and was active in the newspaper ing World War I.

of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. Frances law three years, to July 1, 1954. Burger of New York City.

The Texas Daily Press League for The Texas Daily Press League for years has been the national advertising representative of The Reporter-Telegram. James N. Allison, publisher, will leave Sunday for Dallas to attend the funeral services for

MacArthur-

(Continued From Page One) the way for the general to address "If we got out of Korea," he con- an informal joint meeting of Conthe Communist leaders gress in the House chamber, per-They haps Thursday or Friday. The houses will vote on such a resolution, with approval apparently certain. President Truman said Friday go on to strike at South America, it was fitting that such an honor be bestowed on "one of our great military men." However, Truman is he would give a few examples of Arthur appearance at the Capitol "They say they want a powerful may eclipse that given any reand radio arrangements were being made that outstripped those prepared for any similar event. Committees Want Him

nations to resist assistance.

2. Representative fortistics they don't want us to send any SC), acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, announced he will ask that his comrea-but they urge us to wage an mittee invite MacArthur to testify before it. Republican members of They say it will provoke Russia to attack if we send troops to mittee pressed for a similar invita-

3. Republicans brought up their guns to direct a barrage of ques- 15 feet, at 200 North Madison Street; tions on Far Eastern policies at -and yet they want us Secretary of State Acheson when servants quarters. 12 by 20 feet. at he appears at a closed door session of the Senate Foreign Relations riquez, \$350, frame residence, 16 by group Monday on a measure to "They say they are worried be- authorize sending 1,000,000 tons of

4: Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) said at the east central front in "The long and short of it is that Korea that his tour of the Far East war without an Army, they want us ritorial ambitions in Europe for the

MEDICAL PATIENT Mary Joe Kearns, of 303 South G

Street, was admitted to Midland Memorfal Hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

Rex Donahou, 807 South Atlanta Street, was treated in Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday for a foot

"Jefferson did not believe this injury, received when he stepped McCAMEY-Some 750 feet of floor

space has been added to Badger Brooks and A. F. McNamara. It. Street, was admitted to Midland is the second expansion of the store still was obscured by censorship. in three years of business here.

GROCERY BOUGHT McCAMEY-Mat Dillingham has announced the purchase of the Red received treatment in Midland Me- Front Grocery from Cahal Clinton, in 1928 as a deputy county and dis-

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House Finally Votes Toned-Down Draft DALLAS -(P)- Samuel W. Pa- Extension Measure

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The House oted late Friday to make a later study of universal military training after ers, was founded by Papert draft law.

By a vote of 372 to 44 the Hous approved its modified draft-UMT bill and sent it back to the Senate. held at 11 a.m. Monday in Dallas. where it originated, for adjustments.

Papert moved to Dallas in 1923 It would lower the minimum draft age from 19 to 181/2 years and He was born at Springfield, Wis., vice from 21 to 26 months.

profession at New York City and Senate had passed the bill with a to the public, is scheduled Sunday He was an officer in the Army dur- set the time of service at 24 months. The Senate version also provided Papert held interests in a num- for a system of universal military will be presented by clubs of the ber of allied publishing fields, and training to go into effect after the was active in Dallas fraternal and need for a draft is deemed to be ended.

(Continued From Page One) 1202, 1204 and 1206 McKenzie Street size of each 27 by 27 feet; J. S. Kirkpatrick, four permits to move structures, total \$8,850, as follows: \$3,000 frame office structure to 118 South Big Spring Street, \$2,500 frame residence to 1301 Mogford Street, \$2,500 sheet iron garage to 2016 North Big Spring Street, and \$850 frame servants quarters to 212 East South Front Street: PBA, \$8,000, frame Cowden Street: M. O. Wallingford, \$6,000, brick veneer residence, 42 by 24 feet, at 1121 East Pine Street: Wilemon, \$6,000, brick veneer residence, 40 by 28 feet, at 309 East

J. A. Sewell, \$5,000, frame servants quarters, 24 by 45 feet, 104 East New York Street; M. L. Marshall, \$5,000. frame residence, 39 by 26 feet, 2707 Delano Street: James K. Boyce. \$3,000, brick veneer servants quarters, 21 by 23 feet, at 1811 West Ohio Street; Gene Brewer, \$3,000, frame and sheet iron warehouse, 36 by 100 feet, at 204 South Terrell Street; E. A. Heeckendorf, \$2,000. Bureau of Investigation. frame and stucco residence, 14 by 28 feet, 1007 North Loraine Street; Bob White, \$2,000, frame servants Kentucky Street; W. P. White, \$800. frame servants quarters, 12 by 28 feet, at 1310 Pratt Street: Walter Jones, \$700, frame residence, 14 by Ricardo Rodriquez, \$650, frame

UN Troops-(Continued From Page One)

turned over his Eighth Army command Saturday to Lt. Gen. James Alward Van Fleet, husky 59-yearold veteran of the Normandy beachhead in World War II and the postwar anti-Communist campaign in Greece. The ceremony was quickthree minutes. Leaving for Tokyo to take over General MacArthur's commands. Ridgway removed the grenade which dangled from his paratroop harness a feature of his

General Van Fleet took over the Eighth Army at a critical time. Chinese and North Korean Communists fought desperately to stem the Allied offensive north of the 38th parallel long enough to launch a

major counter-offensive. Eighth Army headquarters reported that Red casualties Friday through ground action alone were 4.315 killed or wounded

This was up to four times the number of daily casualties inflicted on the Reds during the last week. Grocery, and managed by Cleatus It indicated much heavier resistance was being offered in fighting that

Mrs. Romer-

(Continued From Page One) Elected 10 Times

In 1930 she was appointed county and district clerk on the death of J. M. Shelbourne. A year later she was appointed district clerk when the two offices were separated.

There followed 10 elections and each time Mrs. Romer came out victorious, beginning her latest term in January.

Mrs. Johnson entered the political picture in 1946 when, after being elected county clerk, she was appointed to fill out an unexpired term. She has held the office since that time and started a new term in January.

Mrs. Cherry entered the court house as an abstract company employe in 1946, working in the county clerk's office. Two 'years later, she became

deputy in the same office and has erved there since.

The county auditor's job carries rith it a salary of \$5,400, the same

as that for the district clerk and

New Orleans Officers Make Narcotics Haul

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- The New Orleans narcotics squad announced Saturday it had seized \$75,000 worth of narcotics in a raid in which three men were arrested. A police bulletin said officers

seized 85 pounds of bulk marihuana one and a half ounces of heroin. three morphine tablets and scales and other paraphernalia which could be used in weighing and packaging marihuar-

Cattle Continue Scarce At Midland

Cattle continued scarce at the Midland Livestock Auction Company sale Thursday. The market was steady and active on 320 head consigned and sold. The Bowling Catapproving changes in the tle Company of Sumner, Iowa, was one of the principal buyers.

Livestock Auction

Fat calves and yearlings tioned for \$33 to \$35 cwt. medium \$28.50, medium \$22 to \$25, canners \$27 to \$30. Two Black Angus bull yearlings that weighed 630 pounds each brought their owner, A. D. Cook of Garden City, \$37.50 cwt.

Better grade stocker steer calves cleared at \$36 to \$41. Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson of Midland got \$40 for her 350 pound steer calves. Heifer calves sold for the same price. Stee yearlings cashed for \$33 to \$36.

Six Suspects Held In Axe Murder Of T&P Rail Worker

rested here Saturday afternoon as suspects in the slaying of Eddie "It has been a distinct pleasure Weatherford.

beyond recognition.

arrested here were living in the sincere appreciation. Until such same box car with Mendez. The time, our sincere best wishes to negro was seen shooting dice at you in all of your undertakings."

All six suspects were taken to

Playsic To Address Officers At El Paso

Col. Milan N. Playsic, director of Safety, has been invited to address a regional peace officers conference members to attend. sponsored in El Paso by the Federal

Col. Playsic said Saturday he had been invited by D. K. Brown FBI agent in charge in El Paso, to adquarters, 20 by 24 feet, at 1101 West dress the peace officers on April 25. prices 70 cents a bale lower to 25 He will talk on "Law Enforcement as a Profession.'

Painting-

(Continued From Page One)
picture; the Simmons | Paint & Paper Company contributed the frame; the Phillips Electric Company donated the frame light; the Frank Miller Studio took pictures of the painting without cost; the Reynolds Engraving Company donated the engravings: The Reportand sale, and Midland Memoria

A spokesman for the group pur chasing the painting said Marvin Ulmer is the one person who should have the typical Midland scene in recognition of the leading role he has played in the development of Midland into the headquarters city of the Permian Basin Empire. In his letter of appreciation

Saint-Lou. Butler wrote: "We have just learned that you will be leaving Midland in the morntunity of extending to you our grate-"This Is Midland' and for your genour hospital.

"The painting is an excellent piece of work and your generosity will be meeting. remembered forever in this community because of this donation to FORT WORTH -(P)- Five Latin an institution that is very dear to Americans and a negro were ar- the hearts of all the people in this

Mendez, 26, Friday night near to have had you and Mrs. Saint-Lou in our city and we hope that you Mendez, a Texas & Pacific Rail- may find it convenient to again pay road section hand, was found blud- us a visit. Our Hospital Board very geoned to death in a box car there much regrets that we have not in Saturday. Sheriff Lewis Peoples more appropriate manner evidenced said a bloody double-headed axe was our gratefulness to you and if you found near the man's body. His face find that you will be coming our had been crushed and cut almost way again, we ask that you advise us, so that we may afford ourselves Peoples said the Latin Americans the opportunity of expressing our

Real Estate Board Will Meet Monday

The Midland Real Estate Board will hold its regular meeting at noon Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Roy McKee, the city's Department of Public president, announced. He urged all members, associate and affiliated

Cotton

NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton futures closed irregular Saturday with cents higher. May 45.39, July 44.71 and October 39.72.

Nunn Addresses Life Underwriters

Four steps to success in the life here Saturday by A. E. Nunn, Abilene, division manager of the Universal Life and Accident Insurance Company.

the monthly luncheon-meeting at ohoo's Restaurant of the mian Basin Life Underwriters Asso-

Introduced by T. J. Powell, district manager of Universal, Nunn said that the four steps are Knowledge, Attitude, Skill and Habits. "By using these four steps," he said. "we can get the most out of

our business. Nunn served as an agent for Universal in Midland from 1934 to 1936, when he was promoted to district manager and sent to Lubbock. In 1943 he was made manager of the vestern division.

Joe C. Davis, Midland, president

through Thursday.

In the group will be C. D. Templeton, Charles R. Ervin, J. M. Mc-Donald, O. L. Johnson, H. L. Winkler, Herald W. Winkler, Ted Thomp son, B. C. Huff, Bates Witt, W. E. Fuller, John Rice, Vernon Bottoms, Fowler and Louis R. Kenneth Browning

They will be accompanied by three Scottish Rite Masons, John H. Hughes, Lester Short and H. N.

GUESTS FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. John Moffet of Garvey, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffet.

FROM NEW MEXICO of the association, presided at the Leo Oppenheim of Santa Fe, N. M.,

Midland Masons To Dallas For Scottish Rite Degree Work

Fourteen Midland Masons will leave Sunday for Dallas to take the Scottish Rite degree work which begins Monday and will continue

The victim's badly-crushed body

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 18, 1951-8

Odessa Driller Dies In Traffic Mishap **Near Sterling City**

STERLING CITY-William Jackson Thibodeaux, 27-year-old Odessa driller, was killed Friday afternoon when his car overturned seven miles

Sheriff R. H. Emery said a tire pparently blew out on Thibo automobile and plunged off the oad, overturning several times.

was found 25 yards from the ve-An employe of the Donnell Drilling Company, Thibodeaux' home was in Chalmette, La., although he was residing temporarily in Odessa. Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

Dorothy Thibodeaux.

INJURIES TREATED

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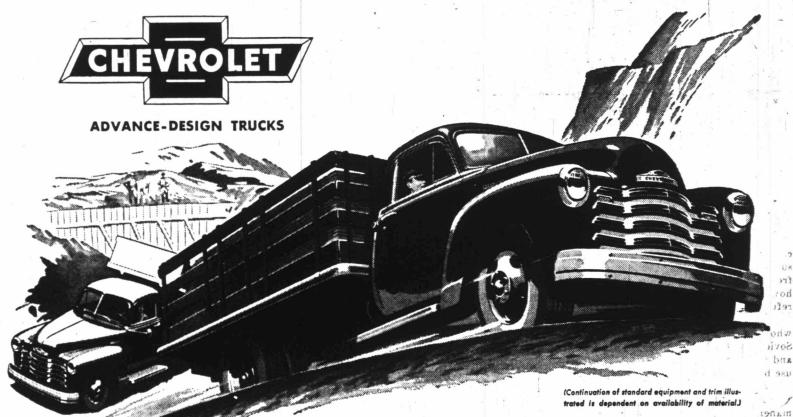
Adjustable Seat Assures Proper

. Side Doors Held Open by Over-

Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid

L. M. Pierce, an employe of the Tri-Service Drilling Company, was treated Saturday at Midland Menorial Hospital for injuries received

Five years ago we announced the opening of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Midland: Brake Service at 108 W. Missouri. This was a new location, and we pledged ourselves to give the same dependable service that we had been giving for years. "Bring it to us," said Hank, "have no regrets!" That is what we said five years ago. TODAY we merely repeat what we pledged five years ago . . . and at the same time, we extend our sincere thanks for your wonderful, continuous patronage. We are constantly improving our service to you . . . assuring MIDLAND BRAKE SERVICE Phone 478 you of a better job! Thank You, HANK HANNAFORD



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 (Rabl-duty models)
- Foot-Operated Parking Brake Steering Column Gearshift (models with 3-speed fransmission) • 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh

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For it is written, He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee .- Luke 4:10.

Timely, Sensible Action

A very important and most sensible amendment has been made to the McCarran anti-subversive law. This statute, intended as a safeguard to our internal security, originally barred from the United States any person who was subjected at any time to Nazi, Fascist or Communist rule. The rigid ban worked definite hardship on countless people who are or were the involuntary supporters of totalitarian governments. The new amendment eases this ban by permitting entry of former members of Nazi, Fascist or Communist organizations who joined before they were 16 years old or had to join ". . . for purposes of obtaining employment, food rations or other essentials of living.

The amendment mainly was designed to open the gates to foreign-born wives or other relatives of U. S. service men. But, happily, it also lets down the bars to hundreds of people who hate the totalitarian regimes under which they were forced to live and now have only the desire to escape from the atmosphere of tyranny that still exists in much of Europe.

A man with genuinely democratic sympathies living in Hitler's Germany should not be branded a Nazi just because he didn't join the underground and get himself killed. If, after proper screening, he demonstrates the sincerity of his democratic convictions and his wish to live in a free society, there's no reason at all he should not be the firing of top generals has not with a hitherto unblemished record. considered fit for entry into this country.

By the same token, a man living in Russia or a Soviet satellite should not be stigmatized forever as a Communist when he has the great courage to escape those slave lands and make his way to the free West. He is exhibiting the very qualities that make him the best anti-Communist in Usually, they were relieved without an understanding heart. the world.

Some nations have done quite a lot more than we toward accepting displaced persons who were refugees Burnside following his crushing de- sworn to absolute secrecy. Members from the Hitler-Mussolini regimes. But for the most part, these people are no longer the greatest problem. It is the refugees from behind the Iron Curtain who today pose the Burnside and who suffered a defeat This is the board representing real dilemma.

Daily they pour into the western zones of Germany and Austria in their flight from Communist terror. Long astrously defeated in the Second Charlie Wilson and keep labor resince they have imposed a heavy burden upon the economies of those nations directly in their path. Most cannot find work, or adequate housing.

It is clear that the United States or any one country cannot take all these people, nor is any responsible official suggesting we should. Yet it is equally evident that the free world is wasting a great resource if it does not somehow work out a plan for the useful integration of these refugees into the western fabric of life.

Already matters were so grave that 500 of every 1,000 ward the then President of the who escaped the Iron Curtain voluntarily returned to the Soviet orbit-in desperation. Thus half of the brave men told how President Lincoln and Sec- pected to sacrifice its sacred right and women who came to the West's doorstep were lost to retary of State Seward had walked to strike." use because we had no way of caring for them.

manently. No one who demonstrates such supreme diswent upstairs to bed. Lincoln waitchinery of collective bargaining, was supressed after one issue, loyalty to the Communist regime ever again would be ed about half an hour more, then provided by law"-namely, the Taft- hence did not qualify as a newsallowed to run free. Those who return are marked for told a servant to inform the general Hartley Act. death or slave camps.

In the Soviet world, it is not even necessary to show had gone to bed. disloyalty to suffer that fate. After World War II, thousands of Soviet citizens were repatriated from nearby

this, but later for his failure to

"You know very well that the Taft
A—The story goes that six

pursue the Confederate Army,

Hartley law provides no solution to

months after Coolidge had been countries. From the testimony of former slave camp in- which he outnumbered two to one labor's honest grievances in times sworn in by his father, as a Justice mates, it is established that virtually none of these ever during the Battle of Sharpsburg, like these, except to prevent of the Peace, it was discovered returned to normal life. They were bundled off to slavery Storm Clouds Burst without even being permitted to visit their home cities or villages. They'd seen the outside world—and knew the Hill following news of MacArthur's fair-minded men, who voluntarily to his son. The oath was refalsity of the Communist picture of life.

Certainly the courageous who somehow break the Senator Wherry of Nebraska angri- Workers Chief Walter Reuther. "It shackles deserve a better fate than degrading poverty, ly was lecturing a group of corre- is the minority of bad employers Q-What food adds lime to the death, or a return to worse slavery than they escaped.

The McCarren amendment may give it to the chief food for The McCarran amendment may give it to them.

No RFC Loan Needed

General Motors has announced net profits in 1950 of Elmer Davis dryly. \$834,000,000. This mighty sum exceeds the combined President, you can go to Hell," ex- Mobilization Board might not bet- lar or yoke, formerly used in China profits of 125 Class I railroads and also is well above the ploded Wherry and slammed the ter operate on prepared agendas, as a punishment for convicts combined earnings of the entire steel industry. It seems safe to say that GM, for the moment at least, is a healthy corporation.

To err is human-but when your eraser wears out before your pencil does, look out!

Anyone can be proud of making his mark-except when it's in red ink.

Most men who look for trouble find it-unless it's the wife's electric iron or washing machine.

Some people are successful after starting on a shoe string. Others take a good lacing.

Twin evils for any automobile-a loose tire and a tight driver!



The WASHINGTON ERRY-GO-ROUND

Drew Pearson says: Abe Lincoln had trouble with generals, too; MacArthur dismissal arouses Capitol tempers; Tough-

"I can't charge that boy with

Result: Morgan's car has been

The first meeting of the new

farmers, labor, business and the

friendly checkrein on Defense Czar

"What we are asking is little

punitive injunctions."

The back-and-forth argument

However, the first meeting, though

Mobilization 'Gripe' Board

felony," said Morgan. "He'll be dis-

guy Ed Morgan has soft heart. WASHINGTON-It has not oc- | fer charges. The thief turned out curred much in recent years, but to be a 22-year-old Army private been unusual throughout American

The largest rash of generals to honorably discharged, and it will get the ax was during the Lincoln ruin his career. I won't have that on Administration. During World War my conscience. 11, about 17 officers of general rank were relieved, but by theater returned. The private is still in the commanders, not the White House. Army, thanks to a tough guy with much attendant publicity.

President Lincoln, on the other hand, dismissed Gen. Ambrose Mobilization Advisory Board was feat at the Battle of Fredericks- were not to go around telling Drew burg in 1862; and later got rid of Pearson what happened, it was in-Gen. Joe Hooker, who relieved timated.

in the Battle of Chancellorsville. Another general relieved by Lin- public which is supposed to hold a coln was Maj. Gen. John Pope, dis-Battle of Bull Run: together with lations on a more even keel. Here Gen. Irvin McDowell, who also par- are the highlights of what hap-

ticipated in the rout at Bull Run. pened at the first meeting: Most spectagular dismissals by CIO President Phil liurray led Lincoln, however, were those of off by arguing labor's demand for a Gen. George Mead, relieved after single board to mediate wage as his failure to pursue Lee at Gettys- well as non-economic disputes in burg; and Gen. George McClellan. war plants. Non-economic disputes "Little Mac," as he was called, is pertain to union shop, seniority and compared by some military men to grievances, and this issue has conthe present "Mac" in Tokyo, es- tributed to labor's fierce tangle pecially in regard to his feeling to- with Wilson.

United States. | enough," the CIO president de-John Hay, later secretary of State, clared. "If labor, in return, is ex-newspaper in North America? United States. an hour, McClellan came in and, jected. He argued that non-eco-paper in North America. It lasted nomic disputes should be handled 72 years. It had one predecessor. that he was waiting. The answer

Md., in September 1862

Tempers really flared on Capitol dismissal.

At the Senate radio gallery, GOP grievances," added United Auto ton went back to work. bringing General MacArthur back settlement of disputes." here to speak before a joint session Farmers Get Bored of Congress," he shouted.

"Well, if I were the President I finally began to gall farm spokesthink I would object," remarked men. D. W. Brooks of the National cangue once used as a form of

"If all you think about is the aloud if future meetings of the

"A very heated gentleman," re- into and be able to make intelligent marked one of the correspondents decisions." as Wherry disappeared.

This caused the group to break into such laughter unat wisers, hearing it, came back. "Who ever said that," he exploded again, Mobilization Advisory Board that you hire someone to say it would deal with price controls, wrong: Don't ask in how much it will cost, I

Tough-Guy Morgan Ex-FBI ace Ed Morgan, now ed Patton. "I didn't know that our being overcharged. chief of price enforcement, is known work would be confined to labor. as a "tough guy" among federal disputes." sleuths. He pulls no punches and shows no favors.

The other day Morgan's car was vived an important group which stolen. It was a new car-Ed's operated under Noith Carolina's lations began to go sour. Finally, pride and joy—and everyone ex-pected him to "throw the book" at War II, and was set up again by son and the board has been set up

the thief, and asked Morgan to pre- the recommendation of Gen. Lucius program.

So They Say

We leaders of Yugoslavia are simply not permitted to be ill. But over there (in Russia), when Stalin sneezes, it constitutes a tremendous contribution to the science of Marxism-Leninism.

-Marshal Tito, of Yugoslavia

Under this administration there will be no implied, no disguised, no direct and no indirect (newspaper) censorship. -Howard McGrath, attorney gen eral.

If our teachers intend to compete with movies, television and comic books, they will have to use the

tools of our times. -Paul A. Wagner, president of Rollins College, on introducing audio-visual teaching devices to

I would not advocate a draft for women now, and I would hope that women would continue to serve in the armed forces only in certain auxiliary capacities, and not as soldiers, except in a situation where we could do nothing else. -Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Jokes are as hard to write as anything else and anyone who wants to use them should be made to for them. The gag-writer should receive royalties in the same manner as the song writer. CIO President Phil liurray led -Comedian and gag-writer Hal

Questions

Apri 17, 1704, John A-On Campbell issued The Boston News to McClellan's house one night to call on him. After they waited about U. S. Chamber of Commerce, ob-Otto Seyferth, president of the Letter, a weekly halfsheet, folio. paper.

"That will never satisfy labor, as came back that General McClellan we have told you many times behad gone to bed.

If ore," bitterly broke in George Calvin Coolidge was not legally Lincoln did not fire McClellan for Meany. AFL secretary-treasurer. president for the first six months? strikes by breathing periods and that the senior Coolidge's license had expired prior to the time he "The majority of employers are administered the presidential oath sit down with labor and work out administered and official Washing

lime. Lack of lime in the diet

causes soft teeth and poor bones.

Q-In what country was the Council of Farm Co-Ops wondered punishment?

Whatis President Jim Patton of the Na tional Farmers Union was even

You hire someone to do a small wage stabilization, inflation, rent controls and so on," acidly remark-

> RIGHT: Setue the matter of cost before the work is started.

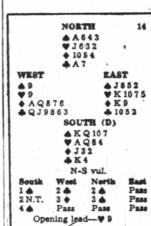
bringing no concrete results, re- Clay. That was when Wilson's labor re-Stuart Symington a year ago. One again. Even if it serves only as a Within 24 hours Washington po- of the first things Mobilizer Wilson means of blowing off steam, it is lice had recovered the car, caught did, however, was to abolish it-on considered important to the defense

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "We realize that this hand was verbid," admits a Lynn, Mass. other us as much as the play of

"West opened the nine of hearts ummy put up the jack, and East made the rather peculiar but briliant play of refusing to cover with his king. Declarer led a low trump to dummy's ace, discovering that est was out of trumps.

"Declarer concluded that he defnitely needed a trump finesse and returned a trump from dummy



finessed the ten of spades, and drew East's last trump. He then entered dummy with the ace of clubs to lead a heart. East played the ten, and South successfully finessed the

"Since the hearts did not break, however, South had to lose a heart and three diamonds for a one-trick

"Could declarer make the contract by any different line of play?" I agree with my correspondent that the hand was overbid. However, declarer could have made his contract.

After winning the first trick with dummy's jack of hearts, it was correct for declarer to take the king of spades and then lead a low trump to dummy's ace. It then definitely not correct to lead another trump.

If the hearts were going to break favorably, it was perfectly safe to lead a heart at this stage. If the of from one-tenth to-one-half a cent must patronize others. hearts were not going to break, it was vital to lead the heart rather

than a trump. Accordingly, dummy leads a heart after winning with the ace of spades. East plays the ten, and wins a finesse with the South queen. Dummy is entered with the ace of clubs, and another heart is led through East. South wins another finesse, takes the last heart. cashes the king of clubs, and then gives up three diamond tricks.

When the enemy gets through with their diamonds, South will still have his queen-ten of trumps and is bound to make both of them regardless of which opponent

V*CARD Sense Q-With neither side vulnerable

your partner deals and bids one nd. The next player doubles. You hold Spade 7, Hearts 6-5-4, Diamonds K-J-8-3-2, Clubs K-Q-8-7. What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds.

length in diamonds will reduce your partner's defensive strength, so that the opponents may well be

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

U. S. Wheat Gift To India Is Not In The (Burlap) Bag

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Corr**

WASHINGTON-The big 75,000,000-bushel-\$190,-000,000-U. S. wheat gift to relieve Indian famine seems to have gotten all fouled up in a gunny sack. One principal source of opposition to this grant now seems to be coming from the U.S. burlap importing industry.

United States provide a fasthat he would have to hope for a cinating case history of how taking corresponding jumps, it held that he would have to hope for a children case gistory of how steady. This indicated that the returned a trump from dummy.

It is the would have to hope for a children can get in a mess teady. This indicated that the U.S. price was just about as high as when this country is de- the traffic would bear. U. S. im pendent on a foreign source for its porters still were making almost 10 entire supply of an essential comcents a yard profit. Still a scream modity. And in a defense economy went up from the trade that they like today's burlap is increasingly were being squeezed by the Indians important. This is also a prime ex- that the export tax was too high, ample of what the U. S. is up against and that the U. S. government in trying to barter for defense raw ought to do something.

materials.

When the wheat deal came up for

that if prices were allowed to ad- Price Jump Too High vance, paper and cotton might belap market would disappear.

taken off, U. S. dollars would be stop buying.

able to go into the market and get

The outlook now is that the burable to go into the market and get all they wanted. Beaten To Cotton Supply

There was a horrible example what had happened in short staple the controls were lifted, other countries got into the world market first help bring prices down. and beat the U.S. importers to the

supply. But this warning wasn't On July 1, 1949, 40-inch, 10-ounce burlap sold for 18.25 cents a yard, delivered in the U.S. This price included a small Indian government export tax. The U.S. wholesale price then varied from 18.35 to 18.75 take. And India has to have food. cents a yard. This was a mark-up If it can't get it from the U. S. it

a yard. And on this profit everybody was happy.

The Indian government's Calcutta cents a yard, including export tax. This price held until about last October. Then the Korean war began to put such a heavy demand on burlap that the U.S. price jumped to

31 and 32 cents a yard. This tremendous jump in the American importer's profits naturally made the Indian exporters sore. They wanted some of this easy money. So last October the Indian government jumped the ceiling price from 15.85 to 18.25 cents a vard, including tax. And last January they jumped the price again to 22.70 cents a vard.

Instead of the American price not be badly hurt and may even be made. If the opponents refuse to be shut out, you have made it difficult for thef to choose their best contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION With neither side vulnerable, your The next player doubles. You hold: Spades K-Q-7-5-2, Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 10-8-4, Clubs 5-4. What fore I wake, I pray the Lord my

Answer Tomorrow

Ups and downs of burlap and jute imports into the

Up until a few weeks ago, India famine relief, there was a natural had burlap under strict export price opposition from the burlap importcontrols and allocations. By a system of licenses, the Indian governlap export tax was lowered. If the ment attempted to see that all its U.S. trade had been content to take customers got a fair share of avail- a reasonable mark - up and help able supplies. Price controls were keep the price down, there wouldn't kept on because the Indians knew have been all this ruckus.

But on March 10, 1951, India ficome competitive and the world bur- nally took off all controls on burlap exports. The price in Calcutta Under price controls and alloca- jumped to 32 cents. This was the tions, however, the United States free market that the American trade felt it wasn't getting all it wanted. had looked at so longingly in the There was a strong feeling among last year. But the price now was U. S. importers that if controls were so high that U.S. importers had to

lap market will stay in a highly confused state at least till June, when the new jute crop comes in starting the industry in the face on Under the Indian-Pakistan trade agreement signed in February, Pacotton, which the U. S. imports in kistan is to furnish a million tons quantity from India for surgical of raw jute to Indian mills by June dressings. It, too, had been under 1, with another 2,000,000 tons in the allocation and price control. When supplies considerably, and maybe

Much has been made of reported China, Russia and India, India has of Chinese rice and a like amount of Russian wheat. The Indian side of the story is that this is a quality of jute which the U.S. market wouldn't

As for the United States making a similar barter deal with Indiawheat for jute, manganese, monaceiling price at this time was 15.85 zite sand or what have they—that is ruled out as "state trading" of the type used by Hitler and the Communist countries, and a violation of every principle of free market world trading which the private enterprise system stands for.



By BOYCE HOUSE

Two men who had been imbibing got into an argument. One said he would bet \$5 that the other didn't know the Lord's Prayer. So his friend said, "Betcha I do. Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep, if I should die beknow it, all right; here's your \$5."

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: In order to mave Rose Bidault from the electric chair. Star Williams, her lawyer, tampers with the evidence and is exposed after Rose is acquifted. The only thing that can save Star from disharment is to prove that Rose was innocent. But a few hours after Rose's peleane she is murdered. I, Jim Marshall, Star's leakman, have turned up some leads involving Larry Stone, playbay and of Rose, and others, including Carl Prater, who manusfactures havini vaults and who was a partner of Enracy Bidauit, before Barney, Rose's husband, was murdered.

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most special equipment I had ever seen.

"This is our demonstration room," said Wertheim proudly. "This glass tank is what we use to demonstrate the principle of the hermetically sealed vault. As you can see, it is half-falled with water. The vault is suspended above the tank on a hydraulic hoist. The little platform just above the water is also operated by the hoist, was murdered.

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and got in touch with Paul Waltz at the World Wide Detective Agency and hired him to put a

pointment for a demonstration of the sealed vault with me as a

pected me to find out from a dem-onstration of a burial vault, but I

and Smfley was a couple of minutes late. Wertheim, the sales manager, was walting, and he fell all over Smfley. Smfley introduced me as a cost-accountant, and Wertheim shook my hand with an excess of cordiality. He led us back past a pretty receptionist, who had also been held overtime, though I couldn't figure out the reason for that.

Off from the main offices was a special room about 20 feet square. I say special because it had the smfled demurely.

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I say special because it had the smiled demurely.

"This is our demonstration, room," said Wertheim proudly.
"This glass tank is what we use to demonstrate the principle of the hermetically sealed vault. As you I WENT straight back to the office Then both vault and platform are and got in touch with Paul waitz at the World Wide Detective are completely submerged.

"There is no bottom to the vault, nothing to prevent the water from tail on Carl Prater, the manufacturer of the hermetically sealed burial vault. I arranged to meet shim around 8 that night.

When I told Star Williams he graphically illustrated. I want you asked me to phone Smiley Wetlauffer and have him make an appointment for a demonstration of become defective and permit a loss

spectator.

I didn't know what Star exvaults, How about putting on your
show?" Smiley said. Wertheim smilingly nodded. Re

"Miss Mayhew." said Wertheim with great dignity. "This is Mr. Wetlauffer and Mr. Marshall. Miss Mayhew was good enough to stave after hours to demonstrate the vault. All ready. Clara?"

Clara's smile indicated that she was quite ready. If was a pleasure to watch her climb the ladder and sten onto the platform into the tank. She'd evidently made the course many times, for she balanced herself on the narrow platback, turning her head the while to give us another smile. Her blonde hair almost f hair almost fell to the but not quite. Wertheim pushed a lever, and the vault betinued to smile until completely out of view. Then the platform standards were lowered, and the vault was completely submerged. "See for yourselves, Gentlemen. Miss Mayhew lies perfectly dry on the platform, the vault hermetically sealing her from the there is not even a bottom to the

"What's to keep her from smoth-ering to death?" asked Smiley. "Oh. there's quite enough air in the vault to sustain Miss Mayhew enough to illustrate our point.

HE moved the tever again, and the vault and platform began wertheim smilingly nodded. He the vault and platform began reached for a suspended wall cord and pulled it. Then he walked over again aloft above the smiling Miss and pulled it. Then he walked over to a portable bar close by and the agreed reluctantly to phone the Prater firm.

"It'll give the sales manager an excuse to pester us to death from now on," he complained.

I was there a little before five, and Smiley was a couple of minutes late. Wertheim, the sales manager, was walting, and he fell manager, was walting, and he fell manager. Wertheim smilingly nodded. He the vault and platform began the valt and platform began the beautifulation.

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(To Be Continued)

Pecos' Hoss Allen **Tops Phoenix Riders**

PHOENIX, ARIZ. -(P)- Zeno erris, Las Cruces, N. M., made the fast time of 15.8 seconds in calf roping Friday night to take the lead in that event in the annual Phoenix World Championship Ro-

Calf roping-1. Zeno Farris, Las housewife. Cruces, N. M.; 2. J. H. Harris, Longview, Texas; 3. Will Connolly (home out his trial, merely shrugged his town unavailable). Winning time:

Steer wrestling-1. Harvey Luer (home town unavailable); 2. Linderman, Billings, Mont.; 3. J. B. p.m. Friday, At 12:30 a.m. Saturday Bradshaw, Bandera, Texas. Winning the jury filed in with its verdict. time: 10.2 seconds.

Maynard, North Hollywood, Calif.; slaying. 2. Hoss Allen, Pecos, Texas; 3. Buck Abbott, Victorville, Calif. Brahman bull riding-1. Hoss Allen, Pecos, Texas.

Dr. Edgar Named To Federal Board

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Margaret Clapp, president of Wel- near Houston. College in Massachusetts and Dr. James W. Edgar, commissioner of education for Texas, as Joyce Beasley Joins members of the Board of Foreign Scholarshins

Each will serve a three-year

The board runs the government program for exchanging students

ANTIQUES

Fine old pieces of copper and brass, including chafing dishes, planters, sconces, chandeliers arge kettles, tall old scales, can-

dlebra, all burnished.

Antique furniture, English,
French, Colonial, Victorian, Also
a rare collection of old Indian plankets, pottery and baskets

Henriette Harris

Dariaus Golemon Again Given Death Penalty In Slavina

LIBERTY, TEXAS -(A)-7 Thinlipped Darious Golemon, 29, impassively heard a jury give him the death penalty here early Saturday for the hitchhike murder of Mrs. Eloise Twitchell, 32, a Beaumont

Golemon, icily composed throughshoulders when the jury read the verdict sentencing him to die in the electric chair.

His fate went to the jury at 11:10 the second death penalty handed Bareback brone riding-1. Bob Golemon for the Beaumont woman's

The first, returned by a jury in Kountze, Hardin County, last year, was set aside by the Court, of Criminal Appeals and a new trial or-

The bullet-punctured body of Mrs. Twitchell was found in the Spring of 1949 in a clump of brush on the edge of the Big Thicket, Truman Saturday appointed Dr. near Kountze. Her car was found

Women's Air Force

Joyce M. Beasley, 911 South Dallas Street, has enlisted in the servant and newspaper pacemaker. WAF's for a four-year period, according to Sgt. Shelby Wheelus, in by the large ANCAM membership charge of the U. S. Army and Air now enrolled.

Force Recruiting Station here. Miss Beasley will take her basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, She was graduated from Midland High School in 1947 and since that time has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

gency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Friday for a lacerated foot.

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National Want Ad Week Observance Is Slated April 16-23

The Reporter-Telegram will join more than 600 newspapers over the nation and foreign countries in observing the 19th annual National Want Ad Week, April 16-23, in-

During this observance period The Reporter-Telegram is offering three days of reader-type classified advertising for the price of one day's insertion. The Classified telephone number is 3000.

National Want Ad Week is the outgrowth of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which will convene in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in June for its 31st annual gathering.

This observance will be high-

lighted in almost every community of the United States by special promotions and concentrated linage efforts. Results will be awarded under the ANCAM official family, headed by President Walter Campbell of the Detroit, Mich.,

Realizing the vital role the Want Ad played in the every day living of the American people, some 25 classified managers banded together as early as 1930 for the purpose of furthering Classified as a public Success of their efforts is borne out

Downtown Dallas Fire Does Little Damage

DALLAS -(P)- Fire broke out damage at \$12,000.

The site, at Ervay and Comdard-Oil Company, was given emer- from a fire Thursday night which beth Williams. destroyed Earl's Steak House, a popular restaurant.

Early Texas Stage, Screen Player Dies

HOUSTON -(P)- Joe Sayers Broadway and in the early days of day at Belton, where he was born, He died Wednesday at his home

in Los Angeles. Theda Bara and played the "heavy roles in old time silent pictures When the talkies came in he had ferring to her husband. reached the age of retirement to character parts, and played thos

parts until recently. Survivors include the widow Mrs Hazel King, and a daughter, Mrs. Alva Warren, both of Los Angeles

District Meeting To Be Held Here

in Midland will be host Monday to the monthly Concho District Fellowship Meeting.

The service is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be presented by the church orchestra, directed by E. F. Pencik The Rev. O. S. Carroll, pastor

Miles, will be the speaker. Churches included in the district are Midland, Comanche, Coleman, Ballinger, DeLeon, Miles and San

Youth Center Council Leaders To Be Named

Four new directors will be elected and a report of last year's activities will be heard at a meeting of the Adult Council of the Midland Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Center.

Director nominees include F. Saturday in the Edwin-Keesler Forrest, Paxton Howard, Mrs. J. T. Building in downtown Dallas but Klinger and Karl Nichols. Retiring was extinguished quickly. Fire directors are W. A. Blackman, Mrs. Penn estimated the J. J. Black, Raymond Leggett and H Winston Hull, Holdover directors are E. W. Anguish, Mrs. W. E. ton Street, an employee of Stan- merce Streets, is only two blocks Chapman, K. C. Slough and Eliza-

The public is invited to the meet-

AWARDED PRIZES Randy Rubin of Midand Studio parts of broken light bulbs. has been notified that three of his five pictures entered in an exhibit of the 24th annual convention of ally to subdue him. the Southwestern Photographers Association at Fort Worth won

Thursday with a pink and shower in the home of Mrs. T. J. neer M. O. Hill and Fireman Frank Hudgens. Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the West Side Baptist Church were the hos- FRANCO, IRAQ INK PACT tesses. Approximately 25 persons

VISITING ILL MOTHER

Mrs. Lela Taylor of Midland and her sister, Mrs. Mary Wolters of San Angelo, are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Falwell, field, Mo.

Comes Up With Wrong Answer

BALTIMORE -(P)- An in-

The housewife who opened the door looked out at him from behind two puffed up black eyes and a bruised nose. Astonished and curious—the collector pressed for an explanation.

"He did it," she explained, re-

"He asked me who I thought was right, MacArthur or Truman. Alabama Student

Freed On Bail In

Roomies' Slaying TUSCALOOSA, ALA. -(AP)- A charges that he murdered his room-

Judge Eugene V. Bailey of Inferior Court allowed James L. Colvin the Foursquare Gospel Church in bail Friday after a two-day preliminary hearing.

The judge's ruling followed testimony by Colvin that he killed Jerome Luther Veazey, 27, Greenville, Miss, when the other student rushed at him with a knife. Colvin shot Veazey two weeks ago after a brief, bitter quarrel which began over a party Veazey gave in

Youth Charged In Holdup Slaying Goes Berserk In Jail Cell

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- It took almost 10 men more than an hour Friday to hustle Richard D. Thorbus into a padded city jail cell. Thorbus, one of three men held

here on a charge of murdering Andrew J. Sendemer in a garage robbery, went berserk Friday night. Officers said Thorbus tore out all the plumbing in his cell, broke the

light fixtures and smashed windows. He tried to make a cellmate eat Police used a stream of water from a high pressure fire hose fin-

TWO RAILMEN HURT WHEN ENGINES COLLIDE

BROWNWOOD -(P)- A diesel switch engine and the steam loco-Mrs. Arnold Baker was honored motive of a passenger train collided here Friday, injuring Engi-L. Thomas. Neither engine derailed

MADRID - (P) - Generalissimo Franco's cabinet Saturday approved a treaty of peace and friendship with Iraq. No details were given.

Monahans Radio Station Owner Dies U Of I Longhorn Club Organized Here

MONAHANS -(P)- Charley Stuckey, 31, who was to have been named the outstanding young man of Monahans by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, died Friday night of a heart attack.

He was owner and manager radio station KDKM

Life Displaying Post-Hole Field

Life Magazine, now on Midland newsstands, is featuring two pages of pictures and descriptive writing of the post-hole oil discovery near Colorado City.

The unique method of producing oil from shallow holes only a few feet deep was brought to light by Joe Greer, Midland, District 8 supervisor for the Texas Railroad 24-year-old University of Alabama ported by The Reporter-Telegram senior is free in \$10,000 bond to and distributed by The Associated await action by the grand jury on Press. Life sent a photographerwriter team, George Silk and Norman Ross, to Colorado City to cover

BURVIN HINES HERE

Burvin Hines is a weekend visitor from Camp Hood, visiting his wife and parents. Hines formerly was assistant manager of the Midland

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here Friday night. The meeting

Wayne Ashmore, Midland man the last few seasons." and a graduate of Texas, introduced Jack Crain, Texas football star of some 10 years ago, who ex- cause of illness. plained the purpose of Longhorn

"The main purpose is to promote and boost athletic teams of University of Texas," he said. Backfield Coach Eck Curtis treasurer.

Approximately 30 Midland gradu-, commented on the Texas grid team ates of the University of Texas met and organized a Longhorn Club told the Midlanders a "good team is expected. With the split T formation, we think we have a more was held in the assembly room of spectacular attack than any team the Magnolia Building.

Head Coach Ed Price was unable to attend the Midland meeting be-

After the talks by the University clubs being organized in cities of Texas officials, the Midland throughout the state.

Longhorn Club was organized with Longhorn Club was organized with Reese Cleveland as president Stanley Erskine was named vice president and Bill Byrd secretary-

You Can Eat All You Want But Eat Less Too

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

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

Recently there has appeared on the market several diet and vitamin "plans" which mean a strenuous diet and vitamins "blans" which forces a strenuous diet and vitamins to fortify against weakness caused by lack of food. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very long and when you quitback comes the fat.

An exhaustive survey made among Texas

druggists recently has shown one outstanding reducing aid is not based on the diet and vitamin "plans" that put you are LESS.

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Daddy Ringtail And One By One

of the Great Forest, was there at Daddy Ringtall's monkey house. He was there inside Daddy Ringtail's room, doing what he could to make Daddy Ringtail well again.

In the other room, there in front of the fireplace, the Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf, was walking up and down. He was waiting for Dr. Shoobug to come out and say how there came Dr. Shoobug now.

'Is he very sick, Dr. Shoobug? Is Daddy Ringtail a very sick mon- about his having to stay in bed. Yes,

ventures for children to read about to the following the f Daddy Ringtail's room before he answered. "Uh, no," said Dr. Shoo- said Dr. Shoobug to the Huffen. way to do many things that could-

key." The Huffen was asking the because he had to have some adventures one at a time, one by one bug. "He isn't very sick. He has a "No?" asked the Huffen.

"No, indeed." said Dr. Shoobug

right. But he must stay in bed." And then Dr. Shoobug explained how Daddy Ringtail at first was worried Shoobug had told him. Why, the man. Huffen would have the adventures for the children to read about this week in their newspaper. "Six whole adventures?" asked

By Wesley Davis

the Huffen. "For this week?" have six adventures. I can't. Six is much too many for me to have." leave with a great sorrow because eign matter when scraped over a he couldn't have the six adventures. Oh, but Dr. Shoobug explained that the Huffen could have the six ad-

n't be done if we tried to do them all at once. Happy day! (Copyright 1951, General Features Corp.)

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the Huffen. "For this week?"

"Uh, yes," said Dr. Shoobug, "six whole adventures for this week."

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Sam R. Preston, Southeast Midand County wildcat appears to be hearing completion as a discover from the Spraberry sand of the Per

That project was swabbing and flowing new oil in commercial amounts at last report. Operator was due to take potential test and put the wildcat on regular produc-

The latest testing has been the open hole section at 7,265-7,310 feet. That zone had been Hydra-

After the load oil and residue from the Hydrafracing had been swabbed out the project then swabbed and flowed 41 barrels of new oil in 15 hours. Flows New Oil

Following that it swabbed and flowed 20 barrels of new oil in six hours and in the subsequent four and one-half hours the well produced 52 barrels of new oil in four Dean Exploration IS and one-half hours, swabbing and

secutive show that the well is making a gradual increase in its oil it has been flowing some oil after each pull of the swab.

At the end of the latest period tin County. oil standing in the hole.

This project has also shown possibilities of some production from the open hole section between 7,220 it one mile north of Stanton. feet and 7,265 feet and from per-

the 7,265-7,310-foot interval during immediately. the latest testing by a packer set

This wildcat has its 7-inch casing E-C Cottle Sector cemented at 7,220 feet.

Operator probably will produce Is Set For Wildcat the entire pay section between 7,144 feet and the total depth at 7,310 feet, when the well is finally com-

Location is 660 feet from west in East-Central Cottle County.

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Drillsite is 660 feet from p. section 14, block 37, T-4-S, T&P

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lowing. Those gauges, which were con- Staked In SE Martin

Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Cor- choke, gas-oil ratio 2,456-1. the testing continued. Op- poration of Dallas has staked loca- flow was through perforations from erator representatives report that tion for No. 1 Willie Peters as an 10,290 to 10,325 feet. 8,500-foot wildcat in Southeast Mar-

swabbing it had 1,000 feet of free Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block

sand section. Rotary tools will be survey. Those zones were shut off from moved in and drilling will begin

six miles north of Narcisso.

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packer at 10.590 feet.

Location is 1,983 feet from north and 2,061 feet from west lines of section 42, block 40, T&P survey,

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and west lines of section 47, J. H. Stephens survey. That makes it Magnolia Petroleum Company staked location for its No. 1-C Conrad which is to be drilled as a one Rotary tools will be used in drilllocation southwest offset to Shell ing to projected depth of 7,000 feet. Oil Company No. 2 Sterling, indi-cated reef discovery in Southeast The explorer is six and one-half

Borden County. Drillsite is 660 feet from and east lines of section 56. block 25, H&TC survey and 19 miles southeast of Gail.

deeper after a drillstem test in the reef developed flowing oil at the rate of 120 barrels per hour. 6,662 feet. Tool was open one hour and 28 minutes. Oil was at the surface in eight minutes.

Gauges by 15-minute periods were as follows: first 15 minutes 27.3 barrels, second 15 minutes 29.9 barrels, third 15 minutes 33.8 barrels

29.9 barrels. Gravity of the oil recovered is 46 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 927-1. No. 2 Sterling is two and onehalf miles northeast of the Reinecke field and about the same distance outh of the Von Roeder field. Drillsite is 656 feet from west and 779 feet from south lines of section

The Ohio Oil Company has completed its No. 1-A Leon Anderson as a west offset to the opener of the Frankirk field in South-Central

Stonewall County.

It was finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 182 barrels of oil through a 13/16-inch choke and open hole between 5,960 and 6,013

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Texaco Is Making Production Tests In Midland Opener

The Texas Company No. 1-B Scharbauer, Pennsylvanian lime dis-covery in West-Central Midland County, is making preliminary pro-In nine hours the well flowed 186 barrels of oil through a 20/64-inch

Operator then pulled bottom packer and flowed the project from perforations and open hole section which is at 10,345-470 feet. In 11 hours 279 barrels of oil flowed through a 3/8-inch tubing

choke. Location is 1.980 feet from east Projected depth is calculated to and 1,987 feet from south lines of forated sections between 7.114-7.202 take the wildcat through the Dean section 35, block 40, T-2-S, T&P

Texaco No. 1-C Scharbauer, indicated Wolfcamp discovery in West-Central Midland County, is at total depth of 10,660 feet in the Pennsylvanian taking a drillstem test with

T-2-S.

Southwest Stepout Is Drillsite is 660 feet from north Staked In SE Borden

Shell No. 2 Sterling is coring

The interval tested was from 6.630 flow was turned to tanks for one

and the last 15 minutes it flowed

70, block 25, H&TC survey.

S-C Stonewall Pool Gets Second Oiler

The Ellenburger top was picked

Location is 477 feet from south and 650 feet from west lines of Car-Trucks Rentalsection 18, block U, T&P survey.

Tex-Harvey Sector Gets Two Drillsites

Amerada Petroleum Corporation staked two prospectors in the undeveloped area between the Midland County side and the Glasscock County side of the Tex-Harvey

The concern's No. 3 Hugh Dixon will be dug 660 feet from north and (Continued On Page Eight)

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be drilled 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 36, T-3-8, T&P survey.

Both projects will be drilled to possible bottoms of 8,000 feet to test

the regular Spraberry pay of the

Oilers Are Added To Midland Tex-Harvey

Union Oil Company of California No. 2 R. V. Powell and others and Frank and George Frankel No. 2-F L. E. and J. H. Floyd are new producers in the Tex-Harvey field of

C ntral-East Midland County.

The Union oiler was finaled at extreme north edge of the field for a daily flowing potential of 440.88 barrels of oil per day through

a 28/64-inch tubing choke.

Open hole from 7,038 to 7,120 feet was Hydrafraced with 1,500 Gas-oil ratio was 660-1 and gravity

of the petroleum recovered was 37.5 Location is 1,992 feet from north

and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 37, T&P survey, T-3-8 Frank and George Frankel No. 2-F L. E. and J. H. Floyd was completed as a producer inside production in the field.

Operator reported a daily flowing tial of 232.7 barrels of 36.3gravity oil and no water. The open hole section from 6.817

to 6,993 feet was Hydrafraced with 2,250 gallons. The 24-hour gauge Location is 665 a feet from north lease in section 13, block 36, T-3-S. survey.

Ellenburger Wildcat Is Set For Stonewall

staked location for a 6,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Southwest Stonewall County for immediate

The prospector will be dug as the ncern's No. 1 J. W. Kennedy, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 348, block 2,

Location is one mile northeast of the Double Montain pool which is oducing from around 5,200 feet.

SE Andrews Project Is Making More Hole

Humble Oil & Refining Company is drilling below 7,233 feet in shale on its No. 1-O University, wildcat in Southeast Andrews County, after a drillstem test at 7,099-7,122 feet in the Leonard section of the Permian. Tool was open two and one-half hours. Gas came to the surface in

Recovery was 360 feet of oil, 90 feet of mud and oil and 110 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 10

The pay tested is thin and would make a small oil well but the wildcat is to go on to the Ellenburger.

It is 860 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20, block 1, University survey and four miles northwest of the Midland

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Gets New Producer

Sharples Oil Corporation has com pleted its No. 2-E-37 TXL as a new producer in the Pegasus field of Northwest Upton County.

The well flowed 535.08 barrels of oil in eight hours through a 12/64-inch choke to make a 24-hour calculated potential of 1,805.24 barrels

Gravity of the petroleum was 53.4 Gas-oil ratio was 490-1. Top of pay is 12,761 feet and total lepth is 13,141 feet. Five and onehalf-inch casing is cemented at 12,-

Open hole has been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block 41. T-4-S, T&P survey.

Shallow Prospector Spotted In Callahan

Ralph Lowe of Midland has spot ted a 2,500-foot cable wildcat Central Callahan County as his No. Lucie K. Whitehead. Location is 1,650 feet from the

north and west lines of section 7 BBB&C survey. That makes it eight miles south of Clyde.

C-N Dawson Opener Coring After DST

Amerada Petroleum Corporation production from the Siluro-Devonian in Central-North Dawson County, is coring below 10,776 feet in an officially unidentified formation.

On a drillstem test from 10,642 feet to 10.757 feet, the project recovered 1,750 feet of water blanket, 278 feet of sulphur water cut with drilling mud and 1,171 feet of sulphur water. There were no shows

Tool was open four hours. Flow ing pressure was between 700 and 1,325 pounds and one-quarter of an hour shutin pressure was 3,850

The wildcat 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 D'Donnell and about 14 miles

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

Oil, Gas-Cut Mud Logged In Borden

Hunt Oil Company No. 1 R. L. Gray and others, Ellenburger wildcat in Central-East Borden County, is drilling ahead after a drillstem test in an unidentified formation from 8,167 feet to 8,186 feet.

There was a weak blow of throughout the 45-minute test. Recovery was 20 feet of slightly oil The drillsite is 330 feet from south

and east lines of section 224, block 97. H&TC survey. That puts it 11 1/2 miles east and slightly south of the town of Gail.

C-N Winkler Test Finds More Water

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 R. M. Evans, Central-North Winkler County wildcat, took a 10,330 feet. drillstem test in the Ellenburger at

13.615-638 feet. tor used a 3,700 foot water blanket. Recovery was 1,265 feet of salt water, 60 feet of drilling mud and

the 3.700 foot water blanket. The project is now plugged back to test the section which showed a

kick on the electric log. Kermit and 1,980 feet from north County. and east lines of section 2, block

A-56, psl survey. of minus 10.547 feet.

Midyear Meet Of API Division Will Be Held In Tulsa

NEW YORK-The fourth midyear meeting of the safety and fire protection committees of the Amercan Petroleum Institute will be held in Tulsa, on April 29 and 30. and May 1, 2, and 3. The sessions will be held in conjunction with the midyear meeting of the API Division of Refining, which gets underway on April 30 also in Mayo

Among the many subjects to be first aid and safety training probeing prepared for recommended industry use. This program provides for six hours of training in the fundamentals of first aid. and two hours of indoctrination training in the purpose and use of

personal protective equipment Training materials for the first aid and safety training program are being prepared now. They are ex-being prepared now. They are ex-of the oil is 45.7 degrees. Tubing pressure during the potential test for a final review by the committee

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Drillsite is 1,980 feet from

Two and one-half miles south of

of 3,703 feet in anhydrite and shale

Operator previously had ceme

and 14 miles south of Portales.

Levers Oil Company No. 1 State

feet in lime shutdown waiting for

signs of possible production above its present depth.

and east lines of section 16-17s-27e

Contract depth was 1,925 feet.

666 feet in dolomite.

Drillsite is 1.980 feet from north

Malco Refineries, Inc., No. 1 Un-

ion-Federal, wildcat in Southeast

The projected 3.500-foot test is

Another Chaves wildcat, E. J. Mc-

the county, is shut down for repairs

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north

Large Attendance

Expected At SORC

Meeting This Week

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tions for the Second Oil Recovery

has exceeded expectations, accord-

Those attending the conference in

W. J. Murray, Jr., of the Texas

the A&M College Petroleum En-

George H. Fancher, director of the

Other speakers on the program

include Paul D. Torrey, Houston

East Texas Salt Water Disposal

Company, Houston; W. H. Horne

Neslage, West Pampa Repressuring

Association, Pampa; R. G. Hiltz, J

Stanolind, Dallas; John C. Calhoun,

George Buckles, Forrest Oil Cor-

poration. Monahans: Harvey T.

Kennedy, A&M College; Whiting

and Erasmo T. Guerrero, A&M

Sul Ross Schedules

For 'Rock Hounds'

ALPINE-Continuing its policy of

emphasizing the use of the field in

the teaching of geology, the geology

department of Sul Ross State Col

lege has scheduled Spring field

Big Bend area and into the Central

On April 11, students taking sub

and services companies in Midland

April 19 collecting fossils from Cre

vicinity of Shafter.

taceous and Permian rocks in the

geomorphology on April 28.

The annual two-day trip to the

Big Bend National Park for his-

torical geology students will be con-

ducted on May 5 and 6, and the

trips for all courses which

Jr. Pennsylvania State College

Oil Corporation, Tulsa

consultant: Frank B.

report.

Sunray

the new Memorial Student Center

Chaves County, is drilling below 2,

Shutdown

waiting for cement to set on 9 5/8-

It is to go to 4,250 feet

HOBBS, N. M. — Lawton Oil County. have completed their No. 1-A State and 460 feet from west lines of sec as a discovery from the Pennsylvantion 33-17s-33e. ian in Central-West Lea County.

Located five miles south of the Saunders field and 660 feet from Elida and in Central-West Roo south and east lines of section 30- velt County, Spartan Drilling Com-15s-33e, the new producer potentialed for 336 barrels of 42-gravity oil and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1

and no water per day.

State, wildcat to 9,000 feet, is proPerforations from 10,577 to 10,617 gressing below 5,825 feet in shale feet were acidized with 4,000 gal- and sand.

Pay was topped at 10.587 feet and duction have been developed the Pennsylvanian was topped at drilling to its present depth. 10.212 feet.

of Lovington. Finaled Opener Finaled
Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-P-D State, new field Dorn Unit, wildcat in East-Central opener in Central-East Lea County, Roosevelt County, is at total depth has been completed for a daily flowing potential of 767 barrels of 43.8-

gravity oil and no water. inch intermediate casing The discovery was completed through perforations opposite the 13 3/8-inch surface pipe at 296 feet Strawn lime at 11.080-100 and 11. The holes were washed and west lines of section 9-4s-35e with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio was 1.147-1. Tubing pressure was 390 pounds. 11.038 feet, elevation 3.799 feet. Location is 660 feet from south No. 1 Adcock, discovery for flowing and east lines of section 32-16s-37e orders. and six miles southeast of Loving-

Discovery Coring

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 J. B. Brown, indicated Permoeast Roosevelt County, is coring below 8,176 feet in sand and shale A core was cut from 8,152 feet to 8,172 feet. Recovery was 20 feet of dry sand and shale.

Flowing production was developed in the prospector on a three hour and east lines of section 13-13s-29e. drillstem test from 8.088 to 8.142 feet. Gas was at the surface in four Curdy and McElvoy No. 2 Key, loand one-half minutes. Mud was cated in the southeast portion of shoved to the top in 15 minutes and oil in 20. It flowed to the pits 40 at total depth of 2,429 feet in dolominutes and to tank for two where it made 112 barrels of 45gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,216-1. Opera

tor circulated out recovery. Bottom hole flowing pressure pounds and 15-minute shutin pressure was 2,595 pounds.

A one-inch top choke and a fiveeighths-inch bottomhole choke were used in the test. Top of the Permo-Pennsylvanian

is at 7,525 feet. Datum point is minus 3,151 feet. Location is 660 feet from and west lines of section 6-7s-34e. A&M College Friday and Saturday That makes it 18 miles north of production in the Bough-Pennsyl- ing to Robert L. Whiting of the vanian field of Northwest Lea Coun- Petroleum Engineering Department,

ty and 20 miles northeast of the who is assisting in arrangements. Crossroads pool in the same area. McAlester Fuel Company No. 2-A on the A&M campus will hear dis-Brownfield has been completed as cussions by leading petroleum ena Wolfcamp twin to the same op-erator's No. 1-A Brownfield, De-lems encountered in secondary revonian discovery of the Gladiola covery.

A daily flowing potential of 223

Railroad Commission will discuss barrels of oil and no water is credit-ed to the No. 2-A Brownfield, second producer from the Wolfcamp in

The 24-hour gauge was through gineering Department and the Texan 11/64-inch tubing choke.

Wolfcamp was topped at 9,020 feet and pay was topped at 9,565 of the Railroad Comnission, A&M Total depth of the oiler is College and the University

Gravity of the petroleum is 43.8- George degrees. Location is 660 feet from as Petroleum Research Committee, th and 1,780 feet from east lines will give the committee's of section 24-12s-37e.

McAlester No. 2-A Brownfield was completed natural.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation Abilene consultant; S. P. Ellison, Jr., 13,170 feet in the McKee sand of has completed its No. 2 Mathers as University of Texas; Walter D. Rose the Simpson. Operator is preparing a Pennsylvanian producer one-lo- and Wai S. Chin of the Petroleum cation west of production in the Research Committee; L. E. Elkins Bagley area of the Bagley-Hightow- and R. A. Morse, Stanolind Oil and Location is 17 miles northeast of er multipay field of Northwest Lea Gas Company, Tulsa; W. S. Morris,

The new producer was finaled for Company, Kilgore; Paul Weaver, a daily flowing potential of 788 bar- Gulf Oil Corporation, Houston; R. Top of the Ellenburger was called rels of oil. The petroleum is coming C. Craze, Humble Oil and Refining through perforations opposite a new Pennsylvanian pay section for the

> Pay was topped at 8,654 feet. Plugged back total depth is 8,706 feet. Other Pennsylvanian production in the field is from a lower section of that formation.

Gravity is 46 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 1,039-1. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons. The potential was gauged through a one-half-inch

Location is 660 feet from east and outh lines of section 3-12s-33e. Another producer has been added Spring Field Trips to the Denton multipay field of Central-East Lea County. Denton Oiler Phillips Petroleum Company and

Atlantic Refining Company finaled its No. 1 Denton, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-15s-37e, for a daily flowing potential of 1,560 barrels of oil per day.

Pay was topped at 11,445 feet. Plugged back total depth is 12,584 Mineral Region of Texas, accordfeet in the Devonian, which was ing to W. N. McAnulty, head of the topped at 11,445 feet. Perforations from 12,400 to 12,500

were washed with 1,000 gallons of surface geology visited several oil acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,085-1. Gravity Paleontology students will spend

was 780 pounds. A one-half-inch choke was used. The new otler is 1,980 feet from will be studied by students of north and 660 feet from east lines

of section 11-15s-37e. That puts it one-location north tion in the field.

New Location Barney Cockburn has staked loca- field trip season ends with a fourtion for his No. 2 Phillips-Wyatt day trip for students of econ which is to be drilled in an at- geology and petrology to the Llanetempt to extend the limits of the Fredericksburg-Mason area in Cen Corbin field of Central-West Lea tral Texas.

WASHINGTON-In requests for priority assistance to obtain oil country tubular goods, petroleum producers in America have requested enough steel to drill new wells at the rate of 72,000 annually.

A highly inflated figure, due to the natural desire of producers to request much in order to obtain little, the

to this amount, and the NPA will

While there currently is no idea

of raising the target from 43,400

wells this year, many in govern-

ment hope for more. To drill this

number, they see a need for 1,900,-000 tons of oil country goods. But

they expect the ingenuity of the

this into more wells than pro-

Iran and oil have American of

Shorts: Coal men are making a

renewed campaign to make sales to

list . . . Bets are that Phillips Pe-

tee is studying oil imports.

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pany, Atlantic Refining Company Last Year less than 43,000 direct the mills to produce this wells were drilled. ties program for oil and gas pro-No indications of commercial promonth ago and goes into effect July

requests have been studied the Petroleum Administration Location is at the center of the for Defense, which determined over the weekend just how much of them northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 36-4s-31e. should be granted. Early this week, according to the grammed. poration No. 1 W. M. Stricklandplan, the actual issuance of priori-

> priority will enable the operator to go to mills and place orders for delivery after July 1.
>
> The priorities program, itself, was merely a hunting license to the producer to go and find steel, but the government now has taken action

erators, are to be mailed out. The

by putting the steel behind the pro wildcat in North-Central Chaves gra That came this week in the an-County is at total depth of 2,000 nouncement of the controlled materials plan affecting steel, copper

nd Step Planned The second step in furnishing needed steel to defense supporting industries such as petroleum and

the National Production Authority They will, if plans go as scheduled, and this plan worked during the last war, determine what oil

country goods are needed each quar-

Purnell Is CSOC **Publicity Director**

John H. Purnell who recently re-Being Distributed signed as editor of the Examiner-Enterprise, Bartlesville's leading newspapers, has been appointed to the position of director of Publicaand News for Cities Service completed and is now being dis-Oil Company of Delaware accord-Ambrose, company president.

Prior to coming to Bartlesville. in Texas. Purnell had served as editor of the newspapers at Paris and Marshall. gaged in the oil industry are listed Texas. He was also public relations addresses of the firms or individuals director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, publisher of a are given, along with a listing of Conference to be held at Texas dairy magazine and regional direc- the personnel in each organization. tor of information for the Farmers Home Administration.

TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Oil Industry Requested To Increase Inventories Rapidly For Six Months

HOUSTON —(P)— Defense offi-cials have asked the oil industry at record rates, and imports must

ernment target of 43,400 ter, for instance. The PAD then to boost its inventories rapidly for new wells this year. Crude oil, residual and distillate day. storage levels the Petroleum Admin- Increases Neces istration for Defense considers desirable for the end of September approximately 75,000,000 barrels above have to be made, he said, insofar

nurrent levels the nation this week, advised the industry they expect demand for tion its new record level last week, petroleum products this year to ex- jumping 109,250 barrels a day under seed 1950 by 10 per cent W. P. Hayes said stocks of all The national daily average for the

products except residuals were ade-Actually, current drilling recently quate as of March 31. He warned sharp increases will has been at the rate of 48,000 wells a year, and many in government be needed before the start of the ord 2,767,400 barrels a day compared think 50,000 oil wells this year a

Hayes said PAD considers thesestorage levels desirable: Crude oil-250,000,000 barrels "as ly increases had placed 142,000,000

soon as possible," compared to 235,ficials worried, but they don't expect to lose the 700,000-barrel daily 200,000 March 31 and 242,000,000 a heavy gasoline consumers season production to the allied world. year ago. Nevertheless, officials are taking an-Residual and heavy fuél oils-50,other look at ways to obtain more 000,000 barrels by the end of Sep- to 135,116,000 a year earlier.

etroleum, in the long run, from tember, compared to a current 36,-Venezuela and Canada. Mexico, 500,000 and 40,000,000 a year ago apparently, is out, if a letter from These stocks were about 42,000,000 ecretary of Interior Chapman to Representative John Heselton (R-Total Is Given Distillates and light fuel oil-88,-

000,000 by September 30 and from 95,000,000 to 100,000,000 by November 3. Current stocks total 42,300,000 efense housing projects and milicompared to 38,200,000 a year ago tary installations . . . Containers and 75,000,000 last September compressors are on the short Hayes said the nation's crude oil production this year must average troleum Company will win its fight 5,065,000 barrels a day to keep pace for independence of the Federal with needs. This means, he said Power Commission, an important average daily output the last six

months of the year will have to approximate 6,160,000 barrels. Production passed the 6,000,000 mark the first time in history a month ago and climbed to a record 6,126,000 daily average last week. PAD expects no products short The 1951 edition of The Midwest ages but warns that most factors Oil Register, published annually by which contributed to high demand C. L. Cooper of Tulsa, has been the first quarter of 1951 are ex-

pected to continue throughout the Even heavier demand is forecast producers and drilling contractors during 1952's first quarter.

mated 139.728.000 barrels, compared Lively

as time and available materials will

Texas crude output gave the na-

week climbed only 85.400 barrels.

to a record allowable of 2,912,778.

last week after six consecutive week-

barrels in storage at the start of the

April 1. Storage on April 7 approxi-

Domestic gasoline stocks tumbled

Texas production averaged a rec-

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WASHINGTON -(P)- The U.S. cological Survey in a report to a committee studying fuels as said if the future can be red by the past, oil and gas will found in "sufficient quantities" in this country for many years to

But, it added, no "precise stateto submit a report of its

"In the United States, adequate production has been a direct func-tion of economic incentive," the re-

which the incentive fails to provide pany. will be the needed supplies, there no convincing evidence that we ment to the place was made Frida
have reached the limits of our at a meeting of the county chair
man of the West Tayas area of the ability to expande the potential nate recoverable reserves of

MGS Meeting Set In Midland Tuesday

The Midland Geological Society

eon program.

A motion picture, "Realm of the

American forests. sured year-round supplies of grass, tivities of the American oil indus-

Max David is president of the or- part of the work of the American ganization and John E. Galley program chairman.

Nominations Show Increased Demand For Texas Crude

AUSTIN -(P)- An increase in demand for Texas crude oil next month is indicated by a 49.780- Engineering Firm barrel jump in purchasers nomi-

nations to the Railroad Commission. The May nominations were announced by the Commission Friday at 2,903,212 barrels daily. April nom-

inations amounted to 2,853,432. The purchasers' nominations are submitted to the Commission each service business month in advance of the monthly oil proration hearing, where the sion takes further evidence on which to base permissive pro-

Upswing In Oil

Drilling Continues -(A)- The Railroad Commission last week received 495 drilling applications, running the 1951 total still further ahead of the

The total at this time last year was 4,568 applications, the Com-mission reported. This year, it's 5,924.

Oil wells reported complete last week added up to 171, or 2.895 for the year. Nine gas wells brought in, running the total to 270 for 1951. Dry holes totaled 107 for the week and 1,528 for the year. Wildcatters reported a luckless week. Out of 67 wells drilled, only nine produced oil in commercial quantities. Only two gas wildcats

were brought in. of Saturday stood at 2,925,582 barrels, a gain of 12,804 for the week.

New IOCC Volume Will Be Out May 1

"Oil and Gas Production." an inniques and conservation methods published by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission's engineering comnittee, will be ready for distribution

May 1. A copy can be obtained from IOCC's headquarters office, Box and George Frankel he has also 3127, State Capitol, Oklahoma Cost of the book is \$2.75.

IOCC Members To **Hear Governors At**

Santa Fe Meeting AUSTIN-Governors of the States of New Mexico and Oklahoma will on that work. They are Charles Beal make principal addresses before the and J. D. Lyons. They do the bot-Spring Meeting in Santa Fe, April Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, and to in addition, specialize in su-

New Mexico will welcome the delegation and will also discuss conrvation of oil and gas in New Mexico, Governor Johnston Murray of Oklahoma will respond to the welcome address, and, in addition, will discuss the privileges of participating in the states' conservation programs.

Albaugh Is On Visit

To Points In East Ray A. Albaugh, Mid and independent oil operator ha gone to Titusville, Pa., for a visit with his nother and other relatives, and to

Albaugh plans to go to New York while in the east for conferences with some of his business assocites who live in that city.

STRIPLING MOVES OFFICES Robert E. Stripling, independent oil operator and trader of Midland, the basement of the Wilkinson- of the organizers of the Fullerton Nolan, Sterling, Upton, Reagan and er Building.



Cooper To Lead Program revenues of oil and gas in the United States can yet be made. For Midland County OIIC The agency was asked by the

sales manager of The Western Com- 1951 and Miller was appointed to

Announcement of his appointment to the place was made Friday was to brief the various county man of the West Texas area of the

Marvin M. Miller of Big Spring, a vice president of Cosden Petrol-eum Corporation is the West Texas area chairman for the organiza-tion. He presided at the Friday

Miller also announced that James Watson of Midland has been appointed vice chairman of the will meet in the Crystal Ballroom area committee. Watson is oil edi-of Hotel Scharbauer at 12 noon tor of The Reporter-Telegram and Fuesday for its semi-monthly lunch- operator of the Permian Basin Oil News Service.

Purpose of the Oil Industry In-Wild," will be shown. The film was formation Committee is to operate a released by United States Forest year-round program of distributing Service and shows the wild life of factual information in all communities, cities and counties of the It emphasizes the need for as- United States on the various ac-

sand trees for food and cover try.

The program is carried on as Petroleum Institute.

John W. House of Midland, division superintendent of Humble Oil & Refining Company for West

Legendre To Give **Full Time To Own**

Harry E. Legendre of Midland has resigned as an executive in West gelo. Texas with the Frank and George his own oil field engineering and County, Homer

He has been general superintendent of drilling and production in Odessa. this territory for the Frankels for Count



Harry E. Legendre

that time he had lived at Frankel & Oil. City in Northwest Andrews County. He moved his base of operations Midland early this year in order to more conveniently supervise the cern at Tallahassee, Fla. Frankel development program in

East Midland County. producers in that field and have is 2416. approximately 70 more proven locations to drill, according to Frankel

representatives. During the four years Legendre Goldsmith Named has been associated with Frank OPS Director Of operated as a consulting petroleum engineer and has carried on a bottom hole pressure and temperature

survey service for other oil operabusiness. He now has two employes rector

on's tom hole pressure and temperature since it opened January 29. work under Legendre's supervision. chairman of the Commission.

Governor Edwin L. Mechem of and production of oil wells in the Spraberry sand reservoirs of the and transportation industries. Gold-Midland Basin. He also will be available for such work in other areas of the Permian Basin

His office is at 400 North Baird in Mid.and. Telephone number there is 1135.

Legendre graduated from Louisiana State University in 1935 with a degree in petroleum engineering. After leaving the university was employed by Humble Oil & Refining Company, Union Sulphur & Oil Corporation and The Ohio Oil

Company He held supervisory positions in the engineering departments of district organizations of the latter two

concerns Legendre also has been associated with consulting engineers and geologists in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico and has had practical field experience in drilling and pro-

duction operations. He is active in petroleum engimoved his offices to suite A in neering organizations and was one Field Engineering Committee.

land County chairman for the Oil
Industry Information Committee. | West Texas area chairman of the He is vice president and general to be relieved of the assignment for

succeed him.



John Ed Cooper

chairman of the West Texas area on the plan and program for the activity for the current year

of Miller at a luncheon Friday at the Hotel Settles. County chairman, other

Cooper, who were present for the Drilling Company. Brewster County, W. John Newell. Snyder; Reagan County, J. M. Sap-pington, Big Lake; Tom Green B. R. (Bill) Math

Mitchell County, Frank H. Kelley, Frankel organization. He is doing Colorado City; Howard County, Carl Company. this in order to devote full time to W. Smith, Big Spring; Dawson County, Homer Simpson, Lamesa; and assistant secret Winkler County, D. H. Huff, Kermit Tri-M Production. and Ector County, T. W. Kidd,

meeting were, Crockett County, Wickett, and Reeves Mabee Drilling Company.

County, Bill Knox of Pecos. Cooper announced Saturday that Committee and would start a defi- counties. nite program of activities soon aft-

Craft Is New WT District Landman For Union Sulphur

T. D. Craft is the new district take the place with Union Sulphur | Compact Commission.

He had worked for the same con-Craft will work out of the US&OC

is located at 441 Wilkinson-Foster Oil Compact Commission, Box 3127. They have already completed 13 Building. Telephone number there

W. C. Osborne is district geologist in this territory for the concern.

Fuels, Chemicals

Frankel organization on May 1 to zation was announced Saturday by reported Friday. devote all of his time to his own Alfred L. Seelye, regional OPS di-

Goldsmith has been serving as a has continued to pyramid consultant in the OPS office here

He will supervise administration He plans to carry on that work, of price regulations in the petroleum, chemicals, export and import pervising the drilling, completion ice, rubber, solid fuels (including coal, coke and their by-products smith held a similar position in the Dallas regional Office ministration during World War II

The price official is a registered petroleum engineer and has been in the oil business since receiving his in mining engineering from the Missouri School of Mines in 1920. Since 1937 he has been an independent oil producer and consulting petroleum engineer, with of-

fices in Tyler. Goldsmith has been employed by both major and independent oil companies in the production, pipeline, refining and marketing phases of the oil business in East, West and North Texas oil fields.

NEW MAP ISSUED

Midland Map Company has just ssued a new ownership map of Garza County. The maps are now

eady for distribution. During recent weeks the concern has issued new ownership maps on Borden Counties.

Permian Pete

By Littlejohn



Tri-M Production Opens Offices In McClintic Building

Tri-M Production Company, a recently organized firm, has opened

Those who attended were guests Clintic Building in Midland. Guy Mabee is president of the pipeline divisions. organization. He is also presithan dent and owner of the Guy Mabee of service ranging from 10 to 35 Rube S. Smith, Robert A. Splers,

Louis Mabee, president and owner of the Louis Mabee Drilling Com-Alpine: Scurry County, Carl Herod, pany, is vice president of Tri-M B. R. (Bill) Mathews is secre-

> treasurer of Guy Mabee Drilling Joe Guy Mabee is a vice president

Ellis Scobey, formerly associated with Southern Minerals Corpora- money in the bank." It represents County chairman who have ac- tion as district geologist in West chiefly the value of plants, facili- Alfonso R. Austin, Ernest J. cepted appointments, but who were Texas, is geologist for the new com- ties and equipment. unable to attend the Big Spring pany. Charles F. Addy will be land-Ray Piner, Ozona; Ward County, linger. He also is landman for Guy for new plant installations." Thus, G. Dennis.

Present plans of Tri-M Production Company is to confine operahe would shortly select the per- tions to Callahan Coleman Run- pany's work. sonnel of the Midland County OIIC nels and other Eastern Platform

IOCC Publication Is Now Available

OKLAHOMA CITY - The Na-

The information it gives was com-The information it gives was completed as a joint project of the strip-land an in West Texas for the piled as a joint project of the strip-lunion Sulphur & Oil Corporation. per well committees of the Indepen-United States," Todt said.

Townsend, Lee E. Turner, James finished eighth in the field of 10 of home runs by Shortstop Control of the Indepen-United States," Todt said.

Turnentine, Conrad M. Esry, Perry starters. Julion Sulphur & Oil Corporation.

He resigned a job in the Midland dent Petroleum Association of American The Odessa meeting was

Craft had been in the Tide Water office in this city for seven months.

The contains the report of the 1949are receiving awards. This brings to almost 45 per cent the number of the statistical data of the statistical dat contained in previous surveys published by the Compact Commission. pleted a decade or more with the Copies of this pamphlet may be the Tex-Harvey oil field of Central- district office in Midland which obtained by writing to the Interstate

Oklahoma City 5, Oklahoma. Natural Gas Pipe Line Applications Pile Up At Increasing Rate

WASHINGTON -(P)- In the DALLAS—Appointment of Osher applications representing 9,800 miles M. Smith, Otis S. Smith, Robert R. Goldsmith of Tyler as director of the fuels and chemicals division in estimated costs of \$750,000,000, Com
Theron S. Nettleton, E. S. Grear Sam W. Tyra, Joe J. Walker, Dar-He is leaving his job with the the regional office of Price Stabili- mission Chairman Mon C. Wallgren and Robert W. Patteson.

SUDERIOR

In spite of this, Wallgren said,

Service Buttons Awarded To 161 WT Gulf Employees Diamond and ruby service award Eubanks, James R. Fussell, John F

Oil Corporation's production and

years. They were presented at a Buel L. Stanley, Hancel H. Warner, banquet in Bowie Junior High Loyd H. Winn and George W.

W. C. Todt, zone superintendent of production, paying tribute to the Joseph B. Ashburn, Denald D.

He pointed out that figure replarge dollar value," he said, "is not man C. Pflaum.

pany. Charles F. Addy will be land-man and will operate out of Bal-man and will operate out of Bal-said, "Gulf has spent \$830,800,000 sey O. Butler, Lyle E. Day, Ernest faster than earnings have come in,

more crude oil than any time in its Lewis, Cader S. Little. history-a total of 173,794,000 barrels. Increases also were achieved Farland Belker B. Murrell. Eddie in refining capacity and in the com- J. Needham, Edmon R. Pettis, Clyde pany's importance as a producer of E. Pinner,

natural gas. Almost 1,400 independent dealer available. It was prepared and pub- sales outlets, bringing the total Shipley and Ellsworth W. Showen. lished by the Interstate Oil Compact | number to almost 36,000 stations in

The Odessa meeting was part of O. Vines, Earl L. Waller, Louis H. of Gulf employes who have com- Davis, George L. Harris.

company. night meeting included: 35-Year Class-William C. Alford

and John B. Heard. 30-Year Class-Charles L. Adams, Franklin Clark, Jessie D. Dempsey, 10-Year Class James E. Evans, Joe E. Hartin, Herman Houston, John L. Hutchison, Richard C. Jones, Willie M. Kelley,

Clarence G. Liles. Edward E. McLaurin, Blant P. year ended last June 30, the Federal Mitchell, G. A. Poole, William H. Power Commission disposed of 121 Scranton Darell C. Sears Harvey

25-Year Class the number of pending applications has continued to pyramid. Witmer M. Ballard, James F. Brahas continued to pyramid. H. Porter, T. J. Villella and Leroy T. Waller, Jr.

buttons were presented Friday to Hays, Leonard B. Henderson, Dewey offices on the first floor of the Mc- 161 employes in West Texas of Gulf M. Holcomb, Arthur R. Holloway. John W. Kapral, Realous L. May-

nard, Raymond A. McAfee, Emmitt The awards were given for periods N. Miller, Fred Murray, Roy Riley, 20-Year Class - Henry Andrews.

employes, told them the company Bailey, Wilson L. Botkin, Grady J. County, W. B. Groseclose, San Antary-treasurer of the new production company. He also is secretary- in history with total assets of aptronucleus approach in history with total assets of aptronucleus approach in history with total assets of ap proximately one and one-third bil-lion dollars. ter C. Jones, Norval B. Jordan. Walter D. Keeling, Harold A. Maloch, William G. Pettit, Clint D.

and assistant secretary-treasurer for resented an investment of almost Warlington, Emory Witt, Wayne C. \$25,600 for each employe. "Gulf's Hastings, William V. Kay and Nor 15-Year Class-Claud R. Allen

> ley, Hiram A. Bell, Oscor F. Bivins Nolan O. Gabbard, Alvin E. Gal-

faster than earnings have come in, Molan O. Gabbard, Alvin E. Galmoney has been expended for new loway, Ray C. Grimes, Alfred W. King Ranch's Sonic equipment to improve the company's work.

Haswell, Charles Hendricks, Horace H. Holt, Walker E. Horne, William Wins 'Cap No. 2 In 1950, Todt said, Gulf produced P. Huggins, Lloyd Jean, Wilkins E Drue K. Lockhart, William C. Mc

George W. Randolph, Solon E. Richardson, Audrey E. was a photo for the place between the second inning on a single by Rogers, Robert S. Runyan, Jim M. Nullify and Jumbo, with the latter first baseman Jim Prince and tional Stripper Well Survey is now service stations were added to Gulf's Russell, Bishop B. Sapp, Floyd E. getting it. Kelly Sims, Alvin R. Smith, John 37 states. "The company sold be-tween seven and eight per cent of Sullivan, John A. Taylor, Alvin Ray be the big Kentucky Derby horse,

He resigned a job in the Midland dent Petroleum Association of Americal district office of Tide Water Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order to Association and the Interstate Oil Company in order t Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, hunt, James C. Whitmire, Henry A. \$11.50 and \$7.00. Jumbo, owned by baseman. Abilene committed four It contains the report of the 1949. In all, a total of 3,649 employes Williams, John E. Wittman, Jr., Hal

W. E. Hogsett, Jr., Homer F. Keith, Lonzo R. Mills, Albert G. and Belmont, Moore, John B. Nicar, Edwin W. Nunley, Ralph D. Parrott, Johnny Stanolind Employes M. Woody, Enos E. Craig, Herbert J. Ferber, John A. Lamun, Jack J. Given Standard Stock

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Kenneth S. Kennerly, Charles B Leuenberger, Leslie V. Lewis, Frank sey H. Yarbrough, John R. McIver. Leo T. Moore, Dan K. Kidd, Herbert 25-Year Class-Ovie M. Adams, D. Mathers, Leo B. Parker, Richard

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MHS Golf Squad Cops 3-AA Meet

ODESSA-For the second consecutive year, Coach Audrey Gill's Midland High School golf squad won the District 3-AA championship. The four-man Midland team of Roane Puett, Graham Mackey, Johnny Ward and Marcelino Moreno sewed up the championship here Saturday,

after taking the lead Friday. Teams from Odessa, Lub-1,500 Due To Enter bock, Big Spring and Lamesa toured the Odessa Country **Elementary Relays** Club with the Midland team, shoot-

Approximately 1,500 Midland ele-18 Saturday Midland's team total of 621 was 45 strokes better than the secondmentary school students will take part in the "Kid Relays" here Friplace 'Odessa team's total of 666. Big Spring was third with 676, Lubday, with boys and girls from the bock next with 681 and Lamess Officials said 440 ribbons will be brought up the rear with 689.

given as awards. Awards will go Puett Medalisi Roane Puett won medalist honto the first three places in each ors in the tournament, posting two unds of 76 for a 152 total. Graham At 9:30 a m. the first three grades Mackey finished with a 154 after North, South, Crockett, Latin, shooting a 76 on the first 18 holes and Terminal Elementary Schools and dropped to 78 in the final round will start meets at their schools. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades Johnny Ward shot a 79-78 for a 157 from all those schools—plus sixth grade in Junior High—will run their

total. Marcelino Moreno's 77-81 gave him a total of 158. The Midland team now will enter relays at 1 p.m.

Both boys and girls will enter the the regional meet at Lubbock next Friday. Play will start there at 1 p.m. Last year the MHS golfers ad-**FPC Again Considers**

vanced to the regional only to be defeated, after being picked to cop the state title. Odessa's sterling Arthur Scott posted a 153 total to finish behind Puett in the fight for medalist honors. The remaining Odessa scores: Moore 168, Roben 178, Akins 167. Other team scores were as follows:

Big Spring: Scott 163, Thomps 162, Wise 180, Swindell 173. Lubbock: Adams 159, Mitchell 176, Curry 178, Beach 168. Lamesa: Black 155, Koonce 160 lected to help pay expenses of the

Charles (Buck) Wheat,

rookie hurler, who gave up

one hit, two bases on balls

and balked twice before he

triple by Hayden White, rookie

The Abilene nine slugged Webb

Schmidt and Pitcher Dick Miller.

afield

Altogether, Abilene got 15 safe

Prince led Midland at the plate

oing three for four. White got two

hits in four trips. The Indians

pushed across single tallies in the

Abilene Whacks Indians 11 To 5

ABILENE-Midland's Indians lost their first exhibition game of the 1951 season here Friday night, falling to

the Abilene Blue Sox 11-5. Eddie Jacome started for Midland, giving up only four hits and one run in three innings and striking out two Abilene batsmen. Manager Harold Webb then tried out

Fees For Gas Licenses

WASHINGTON - (A) - Sugges-

tions have been renewed that the

Federal Power Commission collect

Chairman Mon C. Wallgren of

the Commission told a House Ap-

propriations subcommittee he

fees for natural gas licenses.

thought such fees should be

NEW YORK —(x)— King Ranch's was relieved by Webb himself. Sonic won the \$27,500 Experimental Wheat had let in three runs and Handicap No. 2 Saturday as the Midland was behind at that point odds-on Uncle Miltie ran out of the 4-1. money in a stunning setback. There | The Indians had tallied first in

The crowd of 40,351 which sent outfielder. Uncle Miltie off at 1 to 3, groaned

Sonic, from the same stable that

The winner picked up \$18,500, and is eligible for the Derby, Preakness

FORT WORTH - More than 5.-300 employes of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company have been given shares of Standard Oil Company stock as the result of participating in the company's savings and stock

bonus plan. VValue of the stock distributed to Stanolind employes at the end of Wheat, p the first year of the plan's opera-tion is about \$414,000. The stock was given to employes at no cost to that it will be subject to payroll

cial security purposes. Employes throughout Stanolind's operating territory in the U.S. and in Canada received stock.

Pinch Hit Brings Odessa Oilers Win

ODESSA - Pinch hitter Jeff Grimes slammed a payoff single Miller, p with one out in the ninth inning to score two base runners and give the Odessa Oilers a 4-3 verdict over the Roswell Rockets here Friday night. Roswell was limited to seven hits by three Odessa hurlers. Evelio Ornings, got credit for the win. Al Monchak, Rocket manager, hit home run in the fifth with the

Sports Panel To Map **Baseball Ticket Sale**

ganization's office, Chairman Frank Monroe announced Saturday. community - wide sale of tickets to the opening night game First Practice Loss of the Longhorn League here Friday will be planned at the session. Other members of the committee are Fred T. Hogan, Jerry Monroe

Copper Daugherty and Al H. Vine

meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the or-

fifth, six, seventh and eighth innings.
Box score: Midland (5) ABRHPOAE Cox. 2b Prince, 1b Potak, ss Wiersig, rf Tanner, c .0 0 0 0 0 x Balch, rf .1 0 0 0 0 0

38 5 10 24 12 1 Totals X-Hit for Wiersig in eighth Abilene (11) ABRHPOAE Feleon, 1b .5 2 2 14 0 0 Williams, cf Schmidt, ss . Sessi, rf Rahmes, If .

Bowland, c Tuckey, 2b 5 1 0 0 4 Day, 3b Hunter, p 1 1 1 0 2 0 Totals .39 11 15 27 16 4 Line score: Midland

010 011 110 bilene 001 360 10x SUMMARY: RBI: Williams, Feleon, Webb, Schmidt, Tuckey, Hunt-er (2), Firnbach, Miller, Potak, Prince, Tanner, 3B: White, HR: Schmidt, Miller, DP; Schmidt-Tuckey-Sessi; Melillo-Cox-Prince. Left on base: Midland 6, Abilene 7. BB: Wheat 2, Webb 3, Hunter 1, SO: Hunter 3, Jacome 2. Balks: Wheat The Sports Committee of the 2, Webb 1. WP: Miller. LP: Wheat.
Midland Chamber of Commerce will Umpires: Nugent and Melton. Time: 2, Webb 1. WP: Miller. LP: Wheat.

2:03. **Cubans Hand Artesia**

BIG SPRING Pat Stasey's Big Spring Bronchos defeated Arte N. M., here Friday night 4-1 in an

exhibition baseball game. Artesia in six starts.



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Alice Bauer Sets Weathervane Pace

from Midland, shot an even par 75 Saturday to take the Midland Frosh Take lead in the first 18-hole round of the \$17,000, 144-hole Women's Cross Country Weathervane Golf Tournament. Junior Irack Title

Little Miss Bauer, who is only five-feet-two and eighs 105 pounds, was the only player in a field of 44

on No. 3.

46-38-84.

Other scores:

Betty MacKinnon, Mt. Pleasant,

Pat Garner, Midland, 45-40-85.

Marlene Bauer, sister of Alice,

Tied for fifth place were Mrs. H.

able to match par on the *windy, dusty, 6,100 - yard ment favorite said: "Everything I Lakewood Country Club did went into something. I played

Tying for second place at 77 were who led through the first nine holes Betty Jameson of San Antonio and with a 37, became ill on number 12 Midland team scored 24 points. Patty Berg of Minnespolis—while hole and finished with a 44 on the Odessa Bowie was second with 21 1/2 one stroke back was Louise Suggs back nine for an 81. Miss Bauer points, Big Spring got 10, Odessa

All four of the leaders are pro- infection.

Babe Didrickson Zaharias of E. Riedel of Dallas, an amateur; money winner and defending Betsy Rawls of Austin each with n in the Weathervane, took an 80. a hig 83. This put her in twelfth The second 18 holes will be played

Midland Indians Get New Business Leader

as new business manager of the for the professional winning the Paso Texas Baseball Club, again at-Indians Baseball Club, re- 144-hole grind. placing Horace Busby who has reand Harold Webb announced.

manager in the Class D Sooner State

No. 8, where she three-putted after eric George M. Trauman, head of the Reporter-Telegram.

No. 8, where she three-putted after eric George M. Trauman, head of the minor leagues, and officials of the Cincinnati National League

Mustangs Stampede Over Baylor's Bears

DALLAS -(P)- Southern Methedist stampeded to a wild, 13-6 vic- 39-43-82. tory over the Baylor Bears Saturday west Conference baseball series.

38-84. The easy triumph brought the Mustangs' league record to four 37—84.
wins and three losses, while the Pat (Bears now have won two and lost

Coach Vic Bradford's Bears outhit the Mustangs Saturday 10 to 7, but Ill., 43-43-86. in the field they simply fell apart. Ten errors, a passed ball by Catcher Larry Isbell, two balks by Starting Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 44-43- L. T. FOWLER RETURNS walks figured heavily in the Meth-

Spring Grid Season To Start April 23

Midland High School will start Spring feetball workouts Menday, April 23, Coach Thurman L. (Tugboat) Jones announced late Sat-

The Bulldogs had been set to go early this week, but the track team met with such success in the district meet at Odessa Jones is postponing the football in order to enter the regional track meet at Lubbock Friday.

showing the way with a recordbreaking leap of 19 feet, two inches, in the broad jump, Midland High School's freshman track team copped the District 3-AA junior track title here Saturday.

Coach John Higdon's winning has been suffering from a virus Crockett 61/2, Lamesa three and Lubbock failed to score.

Fla., the year's leading Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., and Baseball Has New Reserve Clause Suit

CINCINNATI -(P)- Organized Tuesday. This is the first leg of the Weathervane, which moves to Peb- baseball, already plagued with the ble Beach, Calif., for the second 36 troubles of finding a new commissioner, had another reserve clause holes; then to Indianapolis for the

third, and to New York for finals, suit tossed at it Saturday. The suit, filed in U. S. District There is \$3,000 prize money in each Almer Silen Saturday took over 36 holes, with a \$5,000 grand prize Court for Jack Corbett and the El tacks the validity of baseball's high-Alice Bauer was laying them in ly important reserve clause. It also signed, co-owners H. W. Donohoo there on the greens, having putts of 25 and 30 feet among her dazzling both individually and as commissioner A. B. Chandler, collection. Her only bad hole was manager in the Class D Sooner State. No. 2, where she there will be sooned to the provided the sound of the collection of the c

> Corbett's suit is based on claims Polly Riley, Fort Worth, 43-38-81. Chandler and Trautman acted ille-Betty Dodd, San Antonio, 42-39 gally in voiding contracts Corbett and the El Paso Club had with seven players he had signed from the Barbara Dawson, Orinda, Calif., Mexican League.

> made that organized baseball is en-Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., 46- gaged in interstate commerce and that the reserve clause violates anti-

Helen Dettweiler, Indio, Calif., 47-TEXAN GETS USGA POST

NEW YORK -(AP)- William P. Mrs. George Noble, Dallas, 45-41-Castleman, Jr., of Dallas is a new Mrs. D. R. Anneaux, La Grange, member of the Executive Committee of the U.S. Golf Association. His Shirley Spork, Bowling Green, election was announced Friday

Mrs. Jim Wagner, Houston, 45-42 has returned from a visit in Min-

Pat Garner Defeats Gloria King's Row BY LARRY KING **Ezell For Fem Club Crown**

nent at Midland Country Club.

throughout the country to On the sixteenth hole, Gloria got play.

Friday in the championship final of ped on the green near the cup. Pat, the annual Women's Club Tourna- on the other hand, fluked her apnent at Midland Country Club.

Thus Miss Garner, a new comer to this particular tournament lifted she displayed top flight form to the crown off the defending cham- hole out for a birdie. Gloria missed pion and placed it on her own her putt under pressure and the match went to Garner 3 and 2.

hibited the brand of golf she in fine style. The victorious Miss hown at some of the Garner shot a 37 and Mrs. Exell She also won medalist honors by top women's tournaments was only two strokes down with a 39, shooting an 80 during qualifying Mrs. Ezell had taken Rachel Horndefeat blonde Gloria Ezell 3 and 2 a beautiful approach shot that dropmastery of Sybil Flournoy with a 3

> Hornbeck 3 and 2 to take consolation Mechling won over Mary Jayne Payne 5 and 3 for the first flight championship. Sally Pierce tround ed Grace Slentz 4 and 3 for firs flight consolation honors.

In Second Flight Margie Anderson trounced Ina

Beth Phillips 5 and 4 for the top title in the second flight, while Alice Miller eked out a 1-up verconsolation title.

In the nine-hole third flight championship match, Sue Chamlee defeated Betty LeBlond 2 and 1, honors by default from Bennie Sue

Louis Zonne captured fourth flight honors by winning 3 and 2 over Ted Lake, That flight's consolation title was grabbed by Billie Ray Leggett 5 and 4.

Joan Loring took Jeanie Bliss 2up for the fifth flight championship title, while Gertrude Alstrin defeated Effeora Hayes 4 and 3 in a fifth flight championship match.

Forty eight fem golfers participa ed in the meet which ran from Wednesday through Friday.

Swatters Clobber H-SU Cowboys 17-7

SWEETWATER — Base hits were as Sweetwater collected 18 safeties and Hardin Simmons University 12 safe blows, as the Swatters won a 17-7 contest marred by eight H-SU

The Swatters scored seven runs in the third inning on six hits and three Cowboy miscues. Nick Chumbers tagged a pitch for a three-run. homer in this frame. Warren Sliter banged out three hits in five attempts-two of them doubles-to

Lewis Saum got credit for the win. Jim Covert was the losing

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fore, each should leave the other to

his own field. But there are a few

things we'd like to say, if you'll take

off your catching togs and listen.

playoffs in the shortest po

pect this year.

Your antics have pleased—fans in all Longhern loop cities.

That showmanship is fine—but please don't place it above a win-ming ball club. ed and the 1951 Longhorn League Therefore, we'd like to pass along a few reminders about what the Midland baseball fans want and ex-

If you can't win the majority of them, at least have your boys hust-ling. We and the Midland fansto the fence after a ball that has

Uncle Hal, if that happens, they will stay away in droves, even if you stand on your head at home plate and sing Goodnight Irene. -KR-\
And another thing-we're going

to have to stay up late and long keeping tab on the Indians. It would To begin with, Midland fans want winner-naturally. That doesn't not be much fun to follow a sec mean the fans will be on your division ball club.

ear anytime you drop a game, nor Run your team, Harold-but give does it mean you are expected to finish 20 games in front and cop the the fans a ball club. And we'll be in the stands cheering for you all the way-as will the

But it does mean the fans want the team to stay "up there"—in the first division or close enough to make it with a drive in the pen-nant stretch. If that happens, no

one will ride you out of town on a rail if you should lose in the playoffs. You've earned the title of the onghorn League's most colorful manager. They've tagged you. The

Longhorns Sweep Series With Frogs

FORT WORTH -(P)- The Uniersity of Texas made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Texas tilt 5-1 here Saturday.

The Longhorns won 12-4 Friday. Saturday's triumph preserved the defending national champions' perfect record in Southwest Conference play this season.

Jimmy Hand pitched four-hit ball for Texas in notching the victory TCU Hurler Norris (Knobby) dime a dozen here Friday night, Graves also gave up only four hits, but walked 13.

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THE WINNAHS!-Pat Garner, left, was crowned

champion of the Women's Club Tournament at Mid-

land Country Club Friday after defeating Gloria Ezell,

right, 3 and 2. Miss Garner defeated Esther Howard

and Madeline Pomeroy to advance to the finals, while

Mrs. Ezell took Rachel Hornbeck and Sybil Flournoy.

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MHS Bulldogs Cop Second In Odessa Takes Team Honors in District 3-AA Track And Field Meet

Saturday, scoring 60 1/2 points. But far behind with seven points. surprising Midland High School team sneaked into second place, team, blazing to a new record in the scoring 311/2 points. The Bulldogs 220-yard dash with a time of 22.2. were figured no better than fourth He also placed second in the 100-

Lubbock, strong favorite to finish

league baseball season opens on

The peacetime draft already has

younger stars and is certain to take

to another World Series in October,

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MOTOR TUNE-UP

High School ran away with the Dis- points, nudging Big Spring, which Odessa speedster, in the 100-yard trict 3-AA track and field meet here finished with 27 points. Lamesa was dash. Childress did not enter the 220-yard distance. Complete results

Roy Kimsey paced the Midland yard dash and ran a leg on the 9.9. second-place mile relay team. Kim-

220-vard dash: 1-Kimsev. land; 2-Kennedy, Midland; 3-English, Odessa: 4-Giles. Odessa. Time 22.2 (New record. Old record of 22.2 First Major League Tilt set by Giles in 1950).

440-vard dash: 1-Boone, Lubbock; 2-Burris, Midland; 3-Smith, Lubbock: 4-Bartlett, Lamesa. Time: :51.0. (New record. Old record of :52.2 by Averitt of Lubbock, set in 1949, broken by Midland's Burris who the World Champion New York

100-yard dash: 1-Childress, Odes-

Odessa; 4-English, Odessa. Time:

finished second in :51.4.) 880-yard dash: 1-Kelly, Odessa The National League, for the first 2-Avreo, Big Spring; 3-McLeod, Big Monday, and millions of Americans time, also is staging a special pre- Spring; 4-Hitt, Big Spring. Time: Monday, and millions of Americans time. also is a second of the control of the co warmth the return of their favorite nati Reds, at Cincinnati. The renati Reds, at Cincinnati. The remaining 12 clubs in the two leagues 2-Oliver, Odessa; 3-Faulkner, Big will not swing into action until Spring; 4-Larson, Lubbock. Time 5:11.0.

440-yard relay: 1-Odessa (Jack-The big question, of course, is an increasing toll as the Summer whether manager Casey Stengel's son, Salmon, Dye, Childress); 2progresses, but the game's leaders Yankees can win their third straight Lubbock: 3-Midland (Johnny Kenconfident they will play through championship, their fourth within nedy, Roddle Brauk, Dick Spencer five years. In the last two World Jack Burris); no fourth. Time: :44.2. Mile relay: 1-Odessa (Smith,

Series the glamor team from the Overflow crowds which have witBronx has lost only one game. and ley, Kelly, Childress); 2-Midland
nessed scores of exhibition games its four-straight shellacking of the (Roy Kimsey, Jesse Hatfield, Johnny through the South and West indi- Philadelphia Phillies last Fall was a Kennedy, W. H. Black); 3-Lubbock; cate that interest in the coming races | real crusher for the National League. | 4-Lamesa. is at a high pitch nationally. The But there is, in this observer's Hurdles

120-yard high hurdles: 1-Wheeler minor leagues, it is generally agreed, opinion, real reason to suspect that are in for a hard time this year, the reign of the bombers is nearing Big Spring: 2-Holley, Odessa: 3-W. a lapse, and that either the Cleve- H. Black, Midland: 4-Robert Keis-President Truman, observing cus- land Indians or the Boston Red Sox ling. Midland. Time: :15.5. tom, is scheduled to throw out the will be sitting on top of the Ameri-220-yard low hurdles: 1-Salmon Odessa; 2-Wheeler, Big Spring; 3first ball for the American League's can League when the flag drops

solo opener at Washington between next Autumn. Probably Cleveland. Harold Hensley, Midland; 4-Rampey, Lubbock. Time: :23.3. Broad jump: 1-Morris, Odessa, 22 feet, 2 inches; 2-Jackson, Odessa; 3-Dye, Odessa; 4-Northington, Lub-

High jump: 1-Adams, Lubbock, 5 feet. 9 inches: 2-Dye. Odessa: 3-Keisling, Midland: 4-tie between two months ago for a malignant a triangular track and field meet.

Smith. Odessa: Hensley. Midland ulcer of the stomach. He re-entered A&M scored 88 points to 54 for and Hutchinson, Lubbock. (New the hospital a week ago when he record. Old record 5 feet, 8 inches. Brooks of Midland, 1950).

Pole vault: 1-Three way tie be tween W. H. Black, Midland, Holley, Odessa and Davis, Lubbock; 10 feet, 6 inches; 4-Poole, Lubbock. Discus throw: 1-Gross, Big Spring,

148 feet, 7 inches; 2-Morris, Odessa; 3-Harville, Odessa; 4-Held, Odessa. Shot put: 1-Gross, Big Spring, \$1 feet, 8 inches; 2-Cooley, Odessa; 3-Spring. (New record. Old record 45 feet, 51/4 inches by Cooley of

SATURDAY'S RESULTS New York (N) 4. Cleveland 2. Boston (A) 15, Boston (N) 8. New York (A) 11, Brooklyn 5 St. Louis (N) 3, St. Louis (A) 2. Detroit 11. Louisville (AA) 2. Indianapolis (AA) 5, Cincinnati 1. Chicago (N) 9, Chicago (A) 1.

by The Associated Press FRIDAY'S RESULTS Boston (A) 12, Boston (N) 8.
Philadelphia (A) 7, Philadelphia

Brooklyn 7, New York (A) 6. New York (N) 6, Cleveland 6 (9-Washington 14, Baltimore (IL) 7. All other games rained out. TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results Dallas 7, Oklahoma City 6. Houston 2, Beaumont 0. San Antonio 10, Shreveport 3. Fort Worth 8. Tulsa 5. Friday's Results

Dallas 4. Oklahoma City 3. Houston 4, Beaumont 3. San Antonio 4. Shreveport 1. How They Stand Sunday

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Oklahoma City	2	2	.500	
Fort Worth				
Tulsa	1	2	.333	
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3-AA Tennis Matches

ODESSA - Odessa took team onors here Saturday in the District 3-AA tennis matches with a score of 38. Midland was fourth with three points.

In second place team scores was eight. Lamesa did not enter

sa; 2-Kimsey, Midland; 3-Salmon, David Clark of Lubbock won the oys singles and Donald Duncan and Jimmie McClure also of Lubbock. on the doubles.

Girls doubles play was won by Loquita McNeil and Bobby Jarratt of Odessa and the girls singles champion was Kitty Roberts, Big Spring. Pat Douglass of Midland lost to Harold Williams, Odessa, 5-7, 0-6, in the first round play.

Clure, 5-7, 1-6,

Pat Boles and Nancy Roberts de- batsmen. feated Kate Brown and Joanne

Texas Aggies Beat Rice Institute Owls

first round.

COLLEGE STATION -Hubert pitched the Texas A&M Aggies to their third Southwest Conference baseball victory, a 7-2 affair, Saturday over Rice Institute. Hubert gave up just two hits in the eight innings he worked before being lifted.

Bill McPherson slapped a home run for A&M and Bill Wright got

All-Time Grid Great Germany Schulz Dies

DETROIT - (P) - Germany A Schulz, 67, chosen recently as center on The Associated Press All-Time All-America team, died Satsuffered a relapse.

Cards Defeat Browns In First Of Series

ST. LOUIS -(A) - Red Schoen- had 41. dienst doubled and homered to give In varsity events, Darrow Hooper the St. Louis Browns in the first short of his Texas Relays distance. Lubbock: 4-Laswell. Big of their two-game city exhibition He placed first in the discus, and series.

> second and advanced to third on a bettered his previous record by two chens and Baird. Time: 2:24. sacrifice. Schoendienst doubled him inches. home in the third inning. Red's onto the roof of the right field

Cubs Collect 16 Hits In Downing White Sox

CHICAGO -(P)- The Chicago Cubs clubbed four White Sox pitchers for 16 hits and a 9-1 victory over their cross-town rivals Saturday before 5.643 fans in Comiskey Park. The Cubs' attack included home runs by Hank Sauer and Rube

Sauer also got a double and single, and Walker three singles.



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Indians Clobbered By Blue Sox 25-4

They gave it back to the Indians Saturday night at Indian Park, and brother, how they gave it to 'em! Abilene's Blue Sox jumped on four Midland pitchers for 19 hits, seven bases on balls and a 25 to 4 victory.

When Right Fielder Walt Sessi bopped a bases-loaded homer over the right wall in the initial inning, Midland

Mark McKinsey and John Zant of fans thought the outlook was*
Midland lost to Dunean and Mc-black—but it was only the black-but it was only the and Paul Jones. Midland made five beginning, as Wayne Mc
errors, Abilene five.

It was Midlands' first home ex-Midland, lost the first round to Zoe Mellon, Truman Altenbaum-hibition game—and what an exhi-The Midland girls doubles team of to no avail to handle the Abilene

The Indians got only five hits off Midland Pierce of Lubbock, 6-2, 6-2, in the Blue Sox Pitcher Jim Melton, who Abilene (25) gave up seven bases on balls and struck out five batters. Abilene hopped off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, ran it to 10-0 and then 12-3 Sessi, rf by the end of the third.

The Indians "big inning" was in the third frame, when two runs Tuckey, 2b came in on two walks, an error, a Day, 3b balk and a single by Eddie Melillo. Bob Tuckey, Sox second sacker, went four for five at the plate and Center Fielder Oscar Williams collected four hits in six trips. Five Indiand (4) dians got hits—Melillo, George Firn-Cox, 2b bach, Dick Potak, Eddie Tanner

Aggies Lick Texas, Rice In Triangular Track, Field Meet

COLLEGE STATION -(AP)- The strong Texas Aggies won eleven Wheat urday at the Henry Ford Hospital. firsts and placed in all other events Schulz underwent an operation Saturday to whip Texas and Rice in A&M scored 88 points to 54 for Texas and 28 for Rice to give the Cadets their sixth consecutive win

> Aggie freshmen also showed class. They won their meet with 72 points. Texas was second with 42, and Rice

of the season.

was high point man. Hooper's dis-After Solly Hemus singled, stole cus whirl of 157 feet, five inches

Bill Graf won the single first four-bagger came in the fifth-going place for the Owls, while Ray Marek. Floyd Rogers, Ralph Person and and broad jump respectively.

The score: 552 350 212-25 Fenelon, 1b Williams, of Schmidt, ss

Rahmes, If Melton, p 49 25 19 27 10

White, If Firnbach, cf Tanner, c Jones, rf Wiersig, rf McMellon, p Altenbaumer, p

2 0 0 1 0 Webb, 1b 28 4 5 27 10 Totals Summary: E-Williams, Schmidt Sessi, Day (2); Potak, Wiersig, Al-

tenbaumer, Jones (2). 2B-Fenelon,

Sessi. SO-Melton 5: McMellon 2 Prince 1. BB-Off Melton 7; off Mc-Mellon 5, off Altenbaumer 3, off Wheat 2, off Prince 1. WP-McMellon, Altenbaumer 2. Balks-Melton. Gerald Staley and the St. Louis took the shot put with a heave of nings; off McMellon 12 in 4, off Alcardinals a 3 to 2 decision over 51 feet, one-fourth inch, two feet tenbaumer 3 in 2, off Wheat 1 in 1/3, off Prince 3 in 1 2/3. DP -Schmidt to Tuckey to Fenelon. Left on base-Abilene 11, Midland 6

> DEMARET ILL, IMPROVING HOUSTON -(A)- Jimmie De maret, famed pro golfer, said Charlie Meeks won firsts for Texas light virus infection he has isn't in the javelin, century, low hurdles serious and that "I'll be up in a day

Loser-McMellon. Umpires

Indians, Oilers To Clash Sunday

The Midland Indians and Odes sa Ollera, Longhern League rivals, clash at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Odessa. It will be the first meet-

ing of the year for the two teams Odess Manager Jackie Sullivan has indicated he will pitch Arby Helder at Midland. Eddic Jacome, veteran burier, i sslated to go for the Indians.

Odessa, Andrews. Crane, Big Lake Win Band Trophies

MONAHANS - Twenty-one high school bands were on exhibition here Saturday in the annual District 8 Interscholastic Band Meet. Odessa, Crane, Andrews and Big Lake won sweepstakes trophies placing first in three categories of

ing up from Class A by request. Midland High School Band won 012 000 001— 4 a first in sight reading, first in marching and second in concert playing in its Class AA division. Odessa won all three categories in

in all categories in Class AA, mov-

the Class AA-1 division. Monahans won second in concert playing in Class A, first in sight reading and first in marching. The sweepstakes tropries went to

Odessa in Class AA-1, Crane in pair had not decided where they Class A, Andrews in Class A, and would be married but had mentioned Class A, Andrews in Class A, and Big Lake won all three first spots several places in the state. The hands did not compete against

one another but were judged against national standards. The marching most decorated hero. exhibition was held in the stadium Saturday night and the concert playing and sight reading was staged IN TRAILER HOUSE FIRE at the high school during the day.

A Tule cyprus in Mexico, 36 feet than any of the California redwoods, est living things.

Cleveland Indians **Bow To Giants 4-2**

NEW YORK -(F)- The New York Giants jumped on righthander Early Wynn for three runs in the fourth inning Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians 4-2.

Eddie Stanky and Whitney Lockman delivered the payoff With runners on first and second the score tied at one-all and two out, Stanky doubled one run home and Lockman singled the next pair

Bosox Overwhelm Braves By 15 To 8

BOSTON —(#)— Ted Williams slugged in six runs as the Beston Red Sox overwhelmed the Braves 15-8 Saturday to take a 3-1 lead in their five-game intra-city exhibition series.

Williams drove in half of his tallies with his sixth Spring homer, against Bobby Hogue with two out and Al Evans and Billy Goodman aboard in the fifth inning. He also connected for a pair of singles and drew a pass on his other five batting tries.

Audie Murphy To Wed Employe Of Airlines

DALLAS —(P)— Actor Audie Mur-phy and Pamela Archer, airlines employe, will be married in Texas April 23.

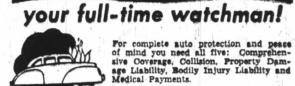
James O. Cherry, city manager of Interstate Theaters here who confirmed the marriage date, said the

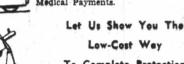
Murphy's divorce from actress Wanda Hendrix is final April 18. Murphy, 26, was World War II's

WEATHERFORD -(P)- Three mall children were burned to death Friday when fire swept their trailer

They were Gwendolyn, two, Ronald Joe, four, and Donald Ray Williams, three.

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ligatory.

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J. C. HUDMAN
City Secretary.

(April 11, 15).

Airman Flies Down From Mountain Top To Cool Reception

LONGMIRE, WASH. -(P)- The first man to land a plane on the summit of 14.408-foot Mount Rainflew down safely Saturday to find irate authorities threatening disciplinary action.

Lt. John Hodgkin, Air Force flier from Selma, Calif., whose hobby is mountain landings, said he glided his light private plane from the mountain top without power in an amazing takeoff Friday.

He soared glider-fashion, skimming down to a mountain lake at the 5,000-foot level, where he stayed Friday night. Refueling with airdropped gasoline, he took off Saturday and landed his ski-equipped plane at the straw-covered Spanaway, Wash., airport where he left Thursday.

Hodgkins said he undertook the stunt to "prove what can be done with a small plane." Authorities In Dither

Air Force authorities, and the Mount Rainier National Park rangers who made a perilous ascent to rescue Hodgkin only to find him

gone, were far from enthusiastic Lt. Col. R. W. Etter, to whose troop carrier unit Hodgkin was assigned, said the Air Force inspector general had ordered an investigation see whether the flier should be court martialed.

Hodgkin said he got his plane off top of Rainier merely by giv ing it a push, hopping in and soaring into space.

"It went down the slope and just as it went over the edge I caught an undraft and I was flying" the wind-burned and weary flier related.

Veteran Baptist Minister Dies

EASTLAND -(P)- Dr. H. F. Vermillion, 80, a retired Baptist minister known in Texas. New Mexico and Arkansas, died here Saturday He was the father of H. G. Ver-

million, publisher of the Eastland The elder Vermillion had a long

and varied career with the Baptist church.

From 1916-18, he was president of the Mountain Home College at Mountain Home, Ark. Then he moved to El Paso, where he founded the Southern Baptist Sanatorium and served as its superintendent until

In Arkansas, he was the State Baptist Convention's secretary of education in 1904-5, and state evangelist in 1909-10.

He had been pastor at Baptist churches in probably a score cities, including Roswell, N. Las Cruces, N. M.; Nevada, Texas,

Jurist Frees Atomic Scientist Of Contempt

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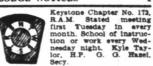
U. S. District Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews, presiding at her first contempt of Congress case, ruled Dr. Clarence Hiskey within his constitutional rights in remaining silent.

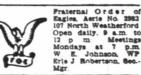
MINOR SURGERY Mrs. E. L. Corbin, Skyhaven Trailer Courts, underwent minor surgery Friday at Western Clinic-

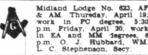


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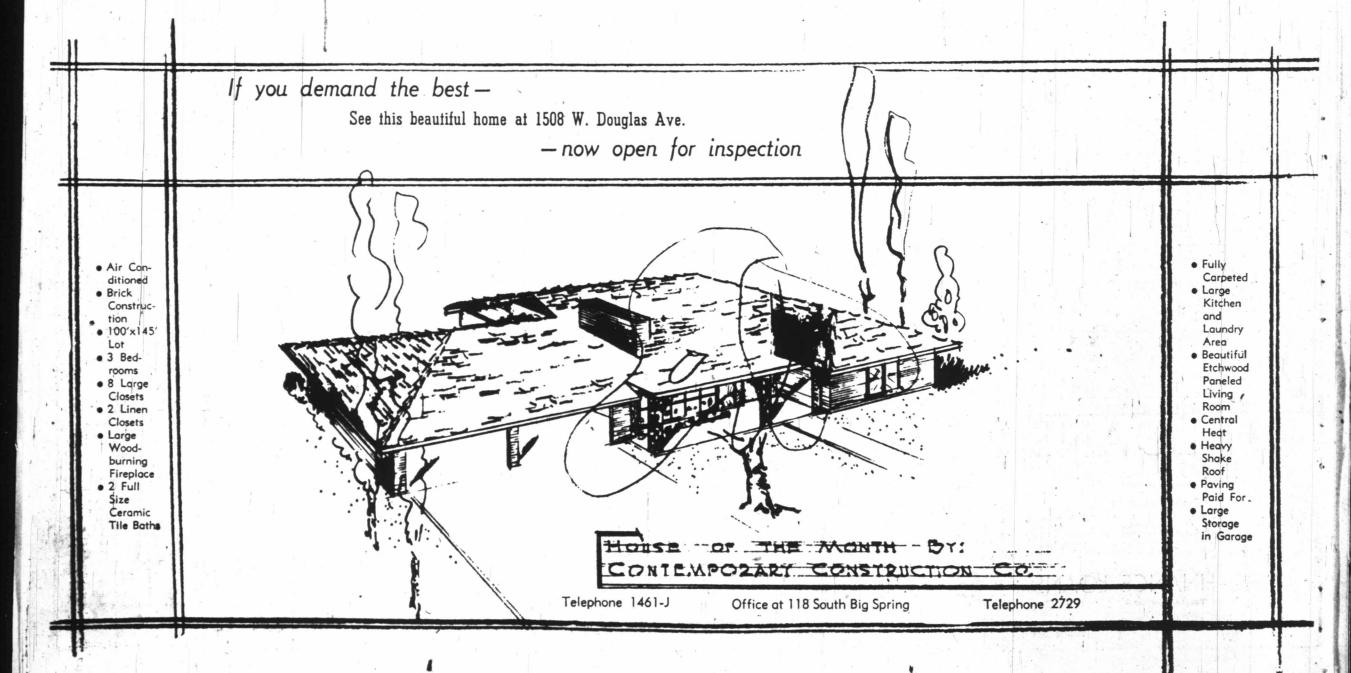
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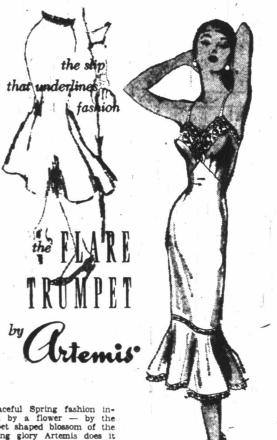
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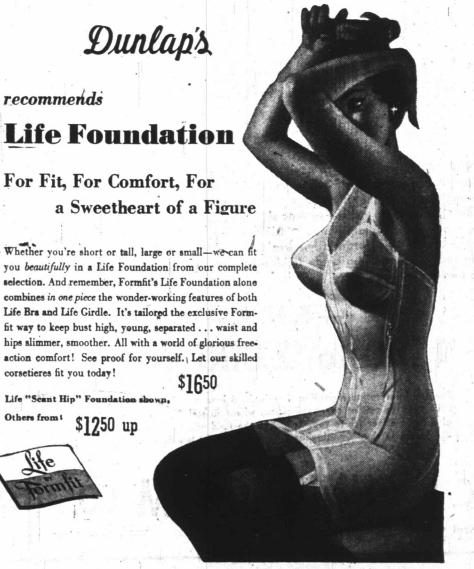


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FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1951



APPROACHING MARRIAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Booth have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to W. H. Jones. Jones is the son of Mrs. B. B. Jones of Cross Plains. Miss Booth is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She is an employe of the Standard Oil Company in Abilene. Jones is a graduate of Cross Plains High School and was in the U.S. Army two years. He now is employed by the Fred Bell Contracting Company in Abilene. The wedding will take place May 7 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Midland. The reception will be held in the home of the bride-elect's parents. After a wedding trip to Southern California and Colorado the couple will live in Abilene.

Tea Fetes Bride-To-Be

bride-elect of James R. Scurlock. The prospective bride's chosen mony.

door by the hostesses, the honoree table was covered with a ruffled groom is the son of John F. Shou mother. Those alternately presid- arrangement of pink snap dragons.

Mrs. Fred Wemple and Mrs. Hank | Tolbert, and Mrs. Ray L. Parker

The tea was held in Mrs. Wemple's colors of pink and white were car-The guests were received at the ried out in the decorations. The Zack Monroe of Rankin. The brideand Mrs. M. D. Cox, the bride-elect's pink net cloth and centered with an of Atascosa. at the refreshment table were

Pink candles flanked the central ground arrangement of palm trees

J. M. Mascho, Mrs. R. M. Bar- arrangement. Spring flowers were and beauty baskets of white stock ing at the refreshment table were Pink candles Hanked the Central Mrs. J. M. Mascho, Mrs. R. M. Bar- arrangement. Spring flowers were





JUNE WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood of Midland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Lowell C. Bell, Texarkana, Ark. Bell is the son of Mrs. Lorene Bell of Odessa. The couple plans a June wedding in the Asbury Methodist Church. Miss Norwood is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Odessa Junior College. Bell is a graduate of Odessa High

La Verne Monroe Weds Don F. Shou

in Rankin, yows were solemnized for and Alice Midkiff. Maggie La Verne Monroe of Ran-the bride work a suit of Eric fiely

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Vows were read before a backand gladiolus. The altar rail was banked with woodwardia and emerald foliage. White satin bows cen-

Bridal Dress Described

her brother, J. D. Monroe of Mid- daughters, Jane and Debbye, Perland, wore a gown of candlelight ryton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Monroe satin with a fitted bodiee and a and children, Gayle, Winston and softly gathered skirt with flat pleats.

The low neckline was appliqued Zackie Monroe and son, Terry, Alwith Venice lace and the long sleeves came to a point at her wrists. Her finger-length veil was caught to a half-hat scalloped with shirred illusion and edged with matching Venice lace. She wore a three-strand pearl choker. Her bouquet of white roses with garlands of lily-of-thevalley and hahns ivy created a cascade effect.

Mrs. Paul McDermott of Corpus Christi was the matron of honor and Betty Bishop, also of Corpus Christi, was the bridesmaid. Their floor-length dresses were similarly fashioned of emerald and lime net with full skirts. They wore matching juliet caps and long gloves. They carried cascade arrangements of yellow carnations with garlands of ivy.

Donald Glass of San Antonio was the best man. Ushers were Roy A. Baze of Raymondville and B. F. Yocham of Rankin.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Monroe chose a floor-length gown of imported turquoise lace over taffeta fashioned with a scalloped neckline and a slightly flared skirt. Her corsage was of coral carna-

Reception In Park Building The reception was held in the Rankin Park Building. The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations. Satin ribbon in two shades of green and bearing the words, "La Verne and Don" printed in yellow also was part of the arrangement. The threetiered wedding cake was topped with miniature bride and bridegroom figurines. Silver candelabra and pale green candles sompleted the

Mrs. Zackie Monroe presided at the bride's book. Alternating at the bride's table were the following: Mrs. J. W. Putman, Mrs. J. C. Arvin, Mrs. Bruce Monroe and Mrs. J. D. Monroe. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Boyd

day in the First Methodist Church Shaw, Mrs. Bill Nix, Helen Calcote

kin and Don Francis Shou of Cor- gabardine with navy and white ac-Avery were hostesses Saturday at and Mrs. Johnny Sherrod of Odessa, a formal tea honoring Louise Cox, sisters of the bride.

| Double | Cox | Double | Double | Cox | Double | Cox | Double | Cox | Double | Double | Double | Cox | Double |

After their trip Mr. and Mrs. Shou will be at home in Corpus Christi. Out-of-city guests included Mr

and Mrs. J. C. Arvin and daughter, Ann, Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Tom and son, John Lytle, Campbellton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass San Antonio; Roy Baze, Raymond ville; Mrs. Paul McDermott, Betty Bishop, A. R. Tullos and Norma tered with gladiolus marked the Roper, Corpus Christi; John Creigh, pews. The arch was draped with Pleasanton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mon white satin.

Mrs. Irene Nettleship of McCamey sang "Because," D'Harlot, and "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg. Mrs. John Holmes, Sheffield; Helen Calcote, Alice Midkiff. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Monroe and children, Gary and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Venoy Mrs. deditional wedding marches. roe, Mrs. Jerry Monroe, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman and



WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Waggener of Burgin, Ky., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Othniel Alsop of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Othniel Alsop of Pine Bluff, Ark. Miss Waggener is a graduate of Bethel Woman's College and the University of Kentucky. Alsop also was graduated from the University of Kentucky where he received his degree in engineering. The couple is planning a Summer

wedding.

Wedding Bells



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Kinnebrew of Homer, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Beverly, to Jesse James Ross, Jr., of Midland. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Ross of Vernon. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. May 5 in the First Methodist Church in Homer. The Rev. Luman E. Douglas, pastor, will officiate. After the wedding the couple will make their home in Eldorado, Texas,

Bride-ElectIs Honoree

were used throughout the house. Marshall Wicker, Mrs. James Huff, The honoree wore a corsage of pink Betty Gaines, Clarice Terry, Clarice

Marcia McAuley, bride-elect of Guests were Mrs. H. C. McAuley Robert Smith, was the honoree at a shower Wednesday night in the to-be; Mrs. Leon Fischer, Mrs. O. Arrangements of Spring flowers B. Jackson, Mrs. Bill Scaife, Mrs.



FUTURE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cogburn of Post and formerly of Midland announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Faye Manville, to Elbert Donald Holland. Holland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland of Paris. The wedding took place March 27 in Paris. R. T. Nash officiated. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were the attendants. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Odessa Junior College. Holland attended Paris High

Miss Cox Is Honored

Louise Cox, bride-elect of James, wedding bands with bells attached Scurlock, was honored with a dinner The place cards were white with party Friday night in the Petroleum gold wedding bands and an arrange-

Chub.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. Dean Cox and Mrs. Eddy
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The table was centered with ar- denias. Mrs. M.D. Cox, the hor rangements of long pink snapdra- mother, wore a corsage of gons extending down the table. The gardenias.

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Thirty guests attended



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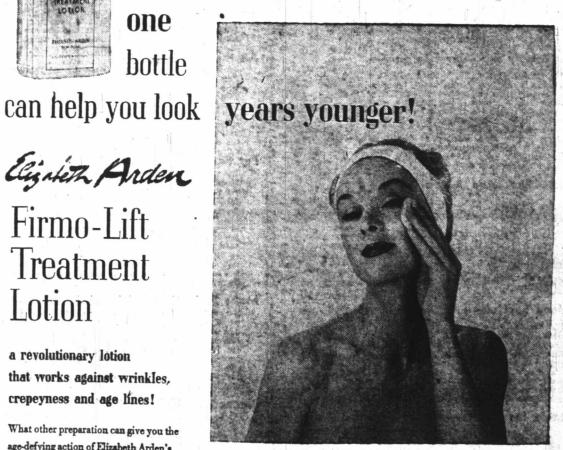
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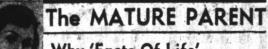
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Mary Evanelle May, Miss Patricia O'Brien, E. Allen, Harry Anderson, Mrs. Ten-

Nixon, Mrs. Grenade Peters, Mrs. Sam Houston Elementary School, to return to his play in the yard. now under construction, were not

> into properly seasoned wood, increases with time.

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Why 'Facts Of Life' May Make You Uneasy

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Unease over discussing the "facts Joy, Tenderness, Pride of life" with our children can stem from feelings that are both natural the physical details surrounding and good.

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Faculty appointments for the new her lap and demanded to be allowed She was an intelligent young mother. She knew what had been wrong. She had bored her Holding power of a nail, driven by taking the life out of the facts of life, She had also betrayed her own

experience of love.

That is enough to embarrass any

birth, drained of their emotional tone and color, either bore or disturb their children.

ation, by themselves, mean as little phonic score mean to one who never has studied music.

Sex instruction is instruction in an espect of life. Life is feeling, as well as thinking about facts. Proper sex education presents the physical realties of maternity and human creation, linked to life, and trans fused with the joy, tenderness and pride that attended that creation If we are happy parents, joy, ten-

truth of our "facts of life." Our truth is what we give to our children. If we have difficulty in conveying

joy, tenderness and pride in our sex instruction, we should leave that instruction to someone who can convey them. For we may be suffering vague feelings of guilt over our parenthood. And if we are, we need help with our problem (All Rights Reserved, NEA Service Inc.)

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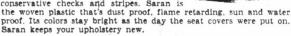




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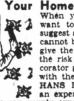


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The Midland Civic Music Assocition will sponsor the Salzedo Contation will be canini. Four years later, he resignnamed chairman of a committee to
ed this position to devote himself to
plan the Round-Up for that week.

Brownie Troop 45 practiced paper

his own recitals and compositions. Other members of the committee bag dramatics. Mrs. I. A. 8 Mary Hill Doolittle, Canadian-Kniffin, Mrs. J. E. Cassidy and born cellist, started her musical Mrs Sherman North Mrs Bennie education in Montreal at the age J. W. Binn were appointed to a delphia and was graduated from the Vork She has given two recitals in

Mrs. North, recreation chairman, led a 10-minute period of recreation three games at the next council meeting so a game sheet could be prepared.

family. Her father', mother, Ma-dame Oliver Chalifoux, was a dis-Day boxc. of candies and cookies dame Guver chamical tinguished harpist in Birmingham, to 78 elderly women in Ward F of Ala. Her aunt, Alice Chalifoux, has Announcement also was made that the district 4-H camp will be

heen the first harpist of the Cleveland Orchestra for the last 20 years. Miss Chalifoux received her held in July in Fort Stockton with musical training at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and while from this county. Pauline McWilthere was appointed the first harpist of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra. agent, reported the girls are work-Last season, she toured the couning on clothing and planning a try as soloist with the St. Louis style show.

Reports were given by the West Ruth Freeman, flutist, received Side, Prairie Lee and Valley View Cleveland Institute of Music. Later, and radio committees. Mrs. Moncrief, delegate to the

tory. She also studied at the Juil District THDA meeting held Thursliard School of Music in New York day in Andrews, gave a report of the proceedings. Others present were Mrs. Joe L. Metcalfe, leader. Her recent Town Hall recital gave her the distinction of being the only Heidelberg, Mrs. H. A. Palmer.

Mrs. Paul C. Floyd, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. I. J. Howard and Mrs. Bennie Biz-

Texas Club Honors The Single Young Adults Class of Artist In New York the First Methodist Church had a

The Texas Club of New York City Those attending were Natalie honored Lucile Spruill, Texas artist. Walton, John Gray, Lillie Gilbert, with a tea Thursday at the Ter- Dallas took over operation of Stell's the unexpired term of J. P. Roach, race Court of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Taylor, Myrtle Taylor, J. O. Floyd. Miss Spruill is leaving New York Jane Pattereson, Harold Longino

> been employed in the Art Depart-ment of the Norcross Publishing opened Tuesday for business. C. W. Art Student's League.

Her animal picture took Saturday. second prize at the Queen's Exhibition. The Texas Club sponsored an urday for Oklahoma where he will Women's University Club in the Company. Biltmore Hotel last Fall. A paintamong the 41 paintings shown.

Art Students League in New York.

a towel for a moment before hang- Mrs. O. R. Young. Others present

are Mrs. L. H. Moncrief, Mrs. O. J. taught the group several new songs. Those attending were Sharon Alwood, Barbara Carroll, Ollie Dell Bizzell, Mrs. H. E. Benton and Mrs. Dawkins, Cammille Gray, Marie McKenzie, Patricia Mae Morgan, committee to arrange a radio pro- Roneece Mills, Linda Kay Murray, Patricia Nix, Judy Six, Sondra Stewart. Glenda Thomas, Sandra Sue Countiss, Mrs. D. G. Dawkins, leader and asked each club to turn in and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, assistant

Brownie Troop 37 worked on Plans were made to send Mother's present were Virginia Martin, Mar-Bell. Jan Drake, Shirley Bickley C. Martin, leader.

Songs for the forthcoming fly-up 10 girls and two leaders to attend 34 and 45 Friday. Mrs. I. A. Searles liams, county home demonstration for the ceremony were Annabelle night. Flov and Suzanne Hall, Mary Helen flag bearers.

her early musical training at the Clubs and the marketing, expansion Cates, Mary Crooks, Judy DeWees, charge of props. Ann Elder, Annabelle Floyd, Suz-anne Hall, Diane Hoover, Sandra Janie

* RUTH MILLETT

Everybody Likes Mary, And Here Are The Reasons Why

meets, however casually. She re-

Midlanders To Give Show At Hospital

cermony were practiced by Troops by the Elks Club, will give a show directed the group. Hostesses chosen Hospital in Big Spring Tuesday

The show will include a one-act Metcalfe and Ann Elder were named play directed by Tommy Thompson. Adamson, Wanda Boyd, Mariel Marilyn Parker. Ann Spears is in

→ Andrews News →

ANDREWS — Everette Maxwell ley Britton, Mrs. L. W. Thompson, you have a charming woman. And and his eighty-eight piece Andrews Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Charles they are qualities any woman can High School Mustang Band were in Odom, Mrs. John Singleton and cultivate. Abilene from Sunday through Tues- | Mrs. O. R. Young. day to attend the third annual Abilene Christian College Band were elected Saturday to the Board Lucky 13 Club Clinic. While there the band gave a of Trustees of the Andrews school concert before the student body of system. Other chaddates were E. B. Has Meeting

Abilene Christian College. Variety Store last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Spence of Fort Worth to make her home with her sister, has joined the staff of the An-Mrs. A. A. Upchurch of Midland. drews Insurance Agency. Mrs. She will continue painting the Texas Spence, daughter of A. B. Smith, was previously employed with the For the last four years she has Broyles Agency in Fort Worth.

Company and has studied at the (Red) Spencer is owner and the station will be managed by a bro-Last year, she had a one-man ther, M. W. Spencer. The station show sponsored by the Twentieth was formerly operated by W. M. Century Art Associates of Jackson Peeples. Formal opening will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown left Sat-

exhibition for Miss Spruill at the be employed by the Carter Oil The library at the Fullerton Bap-

ing of the West Texas oil fields was tist Church now has 150 volumes. The Rev. Aud Jones, pastor of the Miss Spruill studied art at SMU, Fullerton Baptist Church is conthe University of Texas and has ducting a revival at Hale. Texas

received special instruction at the this week Mrs. E. E. Odell entertained recently with a bridge party at her home in the Dollarhide Camp. High Nylons will wear longer if after honors were won by Mrs. R. P. each washing you will roll them in Staton and second place went to were Mrs. Hugh Teague, Mrs. Stan-

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Her friends find her good comattractive woman!"

personality traits.

Bill Adam will give a lecture on Martin, Helen Metcalfe, Sue Mills, sing and Verda Bartlett will be the minutes with an old lady she hap-Potter, Peggy McDonald, pianist. Loraine Sparks, Bonnie Pot-Carol Ann Oberholtzer and Mrs. J. ter and Virginia Dunagan will do a can-can dance.

John E. Smith and J. B. McNeil Taylor, John Singleton and John Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long of H. Massey. McNeil was serving out who resigned.

Mary Lou Brown of Seminole was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woods are the parents of a son, James Noel, born Clurg, Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, Mrs. H.

Everybody likes Mary. Pretty as members their faces, their names, she is, I've never heard another where she met them and whatever woman say a spiteful thing about they tell her of themselves.

Whenever she sees a person she has met, however briefly, she goes pany and when she meets a stranger up to the person, says who she is the verdict is always the same: and mentions where they met. That "She's so charming," or "What an kind of friendliness is heart-warmttractive woman!" ing in a world where so many peo-What qualities make a woman so ple take time only to nod to a new generally liked and admired? Here acquaintance if they even rememare some of Mary's easily-spotted ber that the person IS an acquaintarme

> Mary always has some small talk to pass along. It's gossip, really, but the right kind of gossip. It's the kind that never hurts anyone and often gives someone a boost,

She is a devoted mother, but she doesn't make you listen while she brags on her children. She brings them into the conversation frequently, but only if she has an amusing story to tell-never to impress anyone with how superior her

She never tries to monopolize her The cast includes Larry Lees, Mary friends, but gets real pleasure in Those attending were Sonya Margaret Corbett, Jean Lewis and seeing to it that friends of hers she thinks would be congenial get to know each other.

She is never in too much of a "Atomic Energy." Jean Lewis will hurry to stop and talk for a few

She's never too busy to let someone tell her their own good news or their troubles. Her own troubles she makes light

of-or keeps to herself. Put those qualities together and

The Lucky 13 Club met in the home of Mrs. O. H. Jones. Games were played.

The living room was decorated with arrangements of yellow iris. Those attending were Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. B. M. Hays, Mrs. Mc-S. Collings, and Mrs. S. P. Hall,







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Eastern Star Honors Worthy Grand Matron With Banquet

grand matron, Mrs. Lucille Dufner Rainbow Girls Give Drill of San Antonio. Accompanying
Mrs. Dufner were Dr. H. C. Sloop of Houston, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Mary Ella Schonerling of Housassociate grand conductress; Mrs. Ethel Dupree, San Antonio, grand chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Dickerson of Houston, grand Ada; Mrs. Agnes V. Young of Big Spring, past Roper worthy grand matron; Mrs. Elsie Bills of Fabens, grand examiner; Mrs. Gladys Shoffit of Goldsmith, Mrs. Gladys Should matron; Mrs. by Wanelle Green, worthy advisor Stella Shaffer of Crane, deputy of the Midland Assembly of Rainof San Antonio, chairman of titles, deeds and property; and Mrs. H. C. Sloop, member of the chapters under dispensation. Banquet Held

A banquet was held Wednesday night in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer for the guests. Approximately 60 members of the didland chapter attended.

The worthy grand matron's colors, red, white and silver, and her flower, red roses, were used throughout the decorations. The table was centered with an arrangement of red roses. Individual tables were centered with white parasols filled with red roses.

Carl Hyde, worthy patron, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Mrs. Vera McLe-Roy and Hyde gave the welcome. Mrs. Shoffit gave the response.

Members of Nadyne Griffin's

Dance Studio gave novelty numbers. "Midland" was sung by Duke Jim-

After the banquet a meeting was held in the Masonic Hall Mrs J.

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The Rainbow Girls gave a drill using paper pom-poms of their colors and formed a rainbow. Peggy Greathouse Wanda Burnside Ruth sang "My Rainbow" and dedicated it to the worthy grand matron. They were accompanied by Dana

A white Bible with long streamers of their colors topped with a red rose was presented to Mrs. Dufner by Wanelle Green, worthy advisor bow Girls.

The worthy matron spoke on her theme, "Let Us Look Up, Laugh, Love and Life." Vera McLeRoy made the presentation of gifts to all grand officers. They were given honorary certificates of membership in the Midland chapter by Mrs. Fred Wycoff.

For the meeting the hall was decorated with roges and tulips. A large lyre stood at the back of the room entwined with red roses and large bouquets or resulting used throughout the hall.

were served by the drill team from were served by the drill team from a table covered with a ruffled red Opens Thursday organdy cloth and centered with red On one end was a silver Happy Today."

The School of Instruction for Dis-First Presbyterian Church in Od- of New York.

The meeting began at 9:30 a.m. at 6 p.m. in the City-County Audi- terested.

and Mrs. Dewey Pope was chairman Garden Clubs, in 1947-49. of the invitation committee.



Judging School

and a Ranch Style dinner was served Clubs and is open to anyone in- gan, Culberson and El Paso.

The business sessions were pieces of the day were worthy mand has taught for seven seasons in ficers for the day were worthy mand has taught for seven seasons in members of the commissioners of the tional judges certificate.

She was president of the Texas auditor. ter who served during the day were the was president of the Texas auditor.

Sine was president of the Texas auditor.

Garden Clubs, Inc., from 1942 to Mrs. McCoy and Hyde. Mrs. Fred the was chair-wycoff, Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mrs. L. man of the Roadside Development, C. Stephenson and Gladys Waters National Council. She was chair-with the examining and the council. She was chair-man of the Roadside Development, These included Mrs. R. M. Alman-Dublin, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Keller, Mrs. Dublin, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Keller, Mrs. W. A. Keller, Mrs. Dublin, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Keller helped in the examining room and man of Awards. Council of State rode of Munday, state president of E. A. Culbertson, Mrs. Charles Wal-

Tickets may be purchased at the Forty members from Midland at- Midland Officers Club for one or all D. A. State Agent from A&M Coltended. They brought back 16 A four lectures. Registration will be- lege;

Andrews HD Women

Have District Meet ANDREWS-Home Demonstration Club women of Andrews County Mrs. C. E. Beavers of Fort Worth were hostesses to the District Six music staff with the words, 'Be will be one of the instructors at Home Demonstration Association be held Thursday and Friday in the Midland Officers Club. The other held in the county. Approximately trict 2 was held Thursday in the instructor will be Dorothy Biddle 200 club women from the following counties registered: Andrews, Ector, The club is being sponsored by Midland, Howard, Gaines, Martin, the Midland Council of Garden Pecos, Reeves, Hudspeth, Upton, Re-

The welcome address at the open-Mrs. Beavers will lecture on horti- ing session was given by County culture at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday. Judge Milton Ramsey who later in-

> the Texas Home Demonstration Asclothing specialist from A&M. and Mrs. Vida Holt of Fort Stockton,

District Six agent. Chief speakers were Mrs. Almanrode, Jack Calvert of Odessa, manager of the social security field office, Roy Hranicky of Jim Wells
County, State 4-H Champion and to the Alathean Sunday School Class icky was among the first group of of America to go abroad. He is co-author of the book, "The Five H's."

Andrews Couple Plans Wedding

Rentz of Brownwood announce the grapes. Mrs. Tom Bobo presided at engagement and approaching mar- the silver service. riage of their daughter. Wanda Others attending were Mrs. Fred Jeanne, to Fletcher Hathcock, son of Middleton, Mrs. Anton Theis, Mrs.

ndrews High School and is em- Mrs. Doc Price, Joseph olind Gasoline Plant.

Hathcock is employed by the was a guest. Lindsey Construction Company of

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Daniel Boone Rehearsals Are In Final Week Rehearsals for the three-act Chil-

week. The play will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the City-County Audineous shower Saturday in torium. A matinee performance

Co-hostesses were Kay Kendrick "Daniel Boone" is the story of courageous pioneers trying to settle a new country, meanwhile coping lavender and purple, were used throughout the decorations. The with the constant threat of Indian attacks. The play calls for approxi-The nostess gift to the honoree was mately 28 characters. Walter Crem-

Those attending were Mrs. Mark Walker, Kathryn Owens, Chancellor, Alberta Gaujot, Janice Campbell, Bobby Jean McDaniel, Belva Blevin, Peggy Jordan, Peggy League. Anderson, Ann Tolbert, Louise Cex Ruby Millard, Joyce Crawford, Betty King, Eleanor Simpson, Pat Butcher.
Ann Porterfield, Shirley Wallace, ima Lou Gumm, Patsy Lou Arringon, Pat Brewer, Monte Johnson, Mary Ellen Lathrop, Jacky Pierce, Patsy Peterson, Ann Wemple, Mrs.

Golf Association Has Luncheon

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Mrs. June Melton and Mrs. Miles Hall were hostesses to the Ladies Country Club Friday at its luncheon

Tables were decorated with arwill be one of the instructors at the Flower Show Judging School to Convention Thursday. It was the rangements of purple, white and Vann Ligon served as masters-ofpink stock and lilacs. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton won the door prize and Mrs. J. Guy McMillian won the jackpot prize. Mrs. J. D. Dillard announced a brunch will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Guests were Mrs. Constance Hammock of Dallas, Mrs. B. G. Martin of Houston, Mrs. Frank Reeves, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. Guy Fletcher,

members of the commissioners Members attending were Mrs. Dan amination by a visiting committee court, and H. T. Wilson, County Purvis, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. R. of school people who will observe W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. J. Travis, Mrs. lace, Mrs. Robert LeBlond, Mrs. sociation; Gladys Martin, T. H. Tex Carleton, Mrs. Courtney State Agent from A&M Col-Nena Roberson, associate N. B. Garner and Mrs. Neal Marks.

Mrs. Proctor Is

holder of the FFA American Farm-er Degree, and Miss Martin. Hran-it met Friday night in her home. of the First Baptist Church when the International Farming Exchange lor and Grace Wallace. Mrs. C. M Dunagan led the prayer service and Mrs. Fred Wycoff gave the devotional. Mrs. L. A. Brunson gave the financial report.

The table was covered with an

imported linen cloth trimmed with lace and embroidery. It was centered with a three-tiered epergne of ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. French lilacs, pink roses and green

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hathcock of Fred Wycoff, Mrs. L. A. Brunson Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, The double-ring ceremony will be Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Mrs. C. M. Duna read at 8 p.m. Thursday in the First gan, Mrs. R. L. Denton, Mrs. J. R Baptist Church. Miss Rentz' parents are former Andrews residents. A. Tuttle, Mrs. George Phillips, The bride-elect is a graduate of Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mrs. W. A. Stall ployed at the South Fullerton Stan- Ida Faye Cowden and Mrs. Zeb Mrs. Brooks Pemberton Wilkins.

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three times a week for the last six weeks. The play is under the spansorship of the Midland Service

Midland Country Club Has Western Dance

A Western dance was held Satur day night in the Midland Country

Arrangements of Indian rugs, saddles and other Western symbols carried out the theme in the decorations. A painting of a covered wagon formed the background for the bandstand. Mrs. Ralph Lowe was in charge of the decorations. Entertainment features were an informal sing-song and the presentation of prizes to the winners of the Women's Golf Tournament which closed Friday. Bob Payne and ceremonies.

+ Crane News +

CRANE-The faculty of the Crane the school program for the last eight months. The study is based on standards applied nationally.

teaching functions. Reports of the evaluation program

will be made to the public at a meeting in the high school auditorium, April 18 at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. D. Foster recently attended the Church Institute in Fort Stockton. She was accompanied by

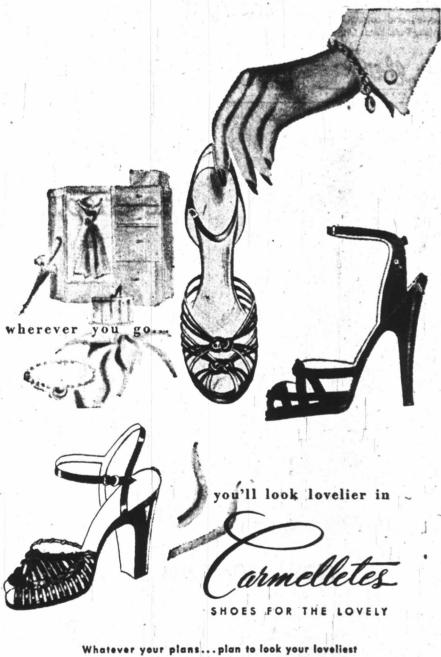
Mrs. Richard Fielden, who visited friends there. The Rev. Al Hanna, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kermit was principal speaker at the Youth Council meeting recently. He was introduced by Billy Don Ingram, and the Crane High School choral group sang three selections.

The council held a weiner roast last

Friday night.

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by G. E. Massey.

members to 325.

non H. Goins sermon for the life block of the block of th the Bellview Baptist Church. Serv-Homecoming Day." The church Baptist Church, in June, 1949. The John Biggs, Brotherhood; L. O. Jus-The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor for the "North Midland Mission of of the First Baptist Church, will speak at a service at 3 p.m. Five Walter

recently-elected deacons, Walter Jackson, Milton Cone, Lemuel P. Mitchell, Warren L. Chapman and Roy Tillman, will be ordained. The toon service will be preceded by a basket dinner.

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June 12, 1949, on the site of the present location, 1710 North Big Spring Street, and was sponsored by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring was the evangelist.

The "mother church" congregation voted to erect a building and the construction on the project began Oct. 8, 1949. Approximately 50 persons erected a one-story struc-ture, with mostly volunteer labor. The "church in a day" was com-pleted enough so that services could

be held the following day.

The mission became an independent church April 9, 1950,

During the last year, a second story has been erected to the origi-

Impre Kovacs Will Address K&F Club **Wednesday Night**

ian who once was secretary general of the powerful Hungarian Peasant Party, will address members of the the April meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria. Carroll L. Thomas, club president, in announcing the meeting, said

the guest speaker will bring a beforts to dominate the modern world. "Red Runs the Danube" will be the subject of Kovacs' address, in which he will analyze the prospects of communistic success in the "cold war" as well as the possibility of World War III.

Reservation Deadline
Reservations for the dinner-meeting must be in the hands of New-nie Ellis, secretary, by noon Tuesday, Thomas stated.

The guest speaker was born on the Danube, across the river from Belgrade, but now is a self-styled "New American." He formerly headed the American-Hungarian Federation for Democracy. He is a militant believer in democracy and the ultimate triumph of religion and Western ideals.

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The pastor, Mr. Goins, was superintendent of the Grady County, Oklahoma, missions for two years and was assistant pastor of the tiss, Training Union, and Mrs. Mae

Ward, president of the Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. McPeak First Baptist Church in Chickasha, and Mrs. Grace Hines are in charge Okla., for seven months. He resumed his pastorate duties in the of the nursery. Music is directed Midland congregation Nov. 14, 1949. He has attended Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort The church has grown from 159 Worth. The Goins have two daugh-ters, Ruby and Verla Lee. Ruby is A new \$15,000 parsonage is planned to be built in the near future at a senior in Midland High School Main and Hart Streets. It will be and Verla Lee is employed by Humred brick veneer three-bedroom ble Oil Company here.

cussion and activities Friday con-cluded the Girl Scout outdoor leadership training course under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Starley, executive director. Troop camping and day camping were tressed dur-

A six-hour session Wednesday included discussion and a cookout oven which was made during the Dobbs.

Thursday's six-hour session was

certificate are Mrs. R. H. Burton Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. A. P. Belcher, Betty Jo Green and Mrs.

Stanley Erskine. Others who attended one or more at the home of Mrs. W. P. Crosby, sessions are Mrs. D. G. Cook, Mrs. Coffee can casserol... of meat and Ray Seifert, Mrs. T. D. Craft, Mrs. vegetables were prepared and cook-ed in a trench fire. Cookies and bis-c. E. Bissell, Mrs. C. D. Renfro, Mrs. Jack Maier and Mrs. Charles

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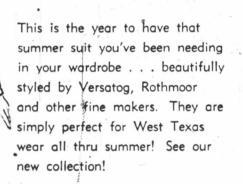
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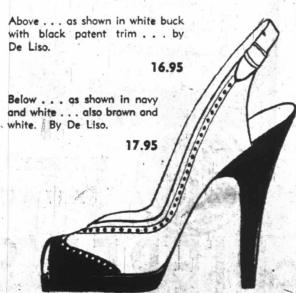
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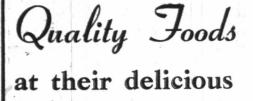
ANDREWS—Dr. Dorothy Wyvell and personalities of children. A dis-of Midland was the guest speaker cussion period was held after the at a recent meeting of the Andrews speech. Study Club. Dr. Wyvell spoke on "Child Care."

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Goldsmith, Mrs. Vernon Payne, Mrs. Sam Gantt, Mrs. Percy Morrison, Mrs. B. F. Seay, Mrs. Joe All-"Child Care."

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Those attending were firs. Max





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SQUARE DANCERS-The members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 12 and their partners attended the recent Green and Gold Festival in Odessa. The festival featured western and folk dancing and was participated in by groups from the Permian Basin area. The special square dance skirts worn by the girls were lent to them for the occasion by the Spool Cotton Company of New York. Pictured on the front row, left to right, are Barbara Long, Joan Turner, Betty Pitzer, Georgia Stump, Mary Ann Searles, Jane Beakey, Jackie Ewald and Virginia Webb. Those on the back row, left to right, are Russell Moore, Charles Fredregill, Dick Fitzgerald, Jack Wright, Jack Ewing, Joe Turner, Duane Abell and Eddie Halfast.

Church Of Christ Services Attract Appear In Concert Record Crowds In Midland May 3

Lions Club.

The largest crowds in the history of the church are attending both morning and evening services being held in connection with the series of gospel meetings at the Church of Christ, North A and Tennessee Streets, J. Woodie Holden, minister, said Saturday.

The series of meetings, which opened last Wednesday night and which will continue through next Sunday, is being conducted by James P. Miller of Tampa, Fla. Weekday services are scheduled at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with the pubinvited to attend. The regular schedule of services will be followed Sunday.

Mr. Miller is one of the nation's

foremost evangelists. He spends his entire time in conducting gospel meetings over the nation and has met with unusual success in his work, Mr. Holden stated. He has conducted similar meetings here on two previous occasions.

"The Church, the Body of Christ" is the general theme of Mr. Miller's

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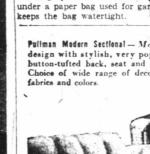
Mrs. Cox Is U. S. Navy Band To Club Hostess

McCAMEY-Mrs. H. E. Cox entertained members of the Home Arts Club Friday in the Park Build-

Four members whose birthdays The United States Navy Band, conducted by Lt. Cmdr. Charles are in April were honored. They Brendler, USN, will appear in concert in the Midland High School N. C. House, Mrs. F. C. Reimers and the sponsorship of the Midland

Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 3, under the sponsorship of the Midland Others attending were Mrs. C. K. West, Mrs. D. C. Burch, Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Mrs. C. A. Skains, Mrs. J. T. Gibbs and Mrs. J. L. Werst.

> A large plastic bowl cover slipped under a paper bag used for garbage keeps the bag watertight.



Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brendler

It will be the second appearance of the world-famed band in Midland, the musical unit having performed in concert at Midland Memorial Stadium two years ago. The Lions Club also the sponsor on that

Tickets for the concert will go on sale soon, club officials stated Saturday.

"We hope to fill every seat in the huge auditorium for this outstanding musical attraction," C. Ed Prichard, Lions president, declared. Gib Sandefer, formerly of Abilene, is the concert tour manager for the Navy Band.

The organization's official status as the United States Navy Band was established by act of Congress in 1925, and it has been one of the nation's proudest musical units in all the years since. Its colorful history antedates to World War I days, but it actually extends back more than 125 years to the day when the first musician boarded an American Man-of-War.

The band today is the ultimate perfection of music in the U. S. Navy. Everyone is invited to hear the Navy Band in concert here.

Brown Americans Is Study Theme

RANKIN - "Brown Americans" was the theme for the Rankin Study Club meeting Thursday in the Park Building. Mrs. P. L. Crandell and Mrs. R. D. McSpadden were host-

Speakers and their topics were Mrs. Sam Holmes, "The Negro in America," and Mrs. Max Lewis, "The Negro Problem From the Negro Point of View." Mrs. Dan Runvan accompanied her piccolo students in several selections.

During the business session, reports were given by committeemen of various club projects, including youth, library and public welfare. Invitations have been extended to Big Lake, McCamey and Crane Study Clubs to attend the Friendship tea which the Rankin Club is giving April 19.

Other members present were Mrs. D. S. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Cowden, Mrs. C. G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walton Harral, Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mrs. Leola Hurn, Mrs. R. H. John-Monroe, Mrs. Henry Neal, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Hamilton Still, Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Maggie Taylor and Neva

EMERGENCY MEAL

Small precooked canned hams are convenient to have on an emergency shelf for unexpected guests. You can stud them with whole cloves. spread them with prepared mustard and brown sugar, and bake them in a moderate oven until heated through. If there's also a can of sweet potatoes on your emergency shelf all you have to do it to add that and a green salad for deliciou and quick-to-get-ready main course.

Three Are Hostesses To Bridge Party

Mrs. Maurice Tripplehorn and Mrs. Carl Ellis entertained recently with a bridge luncheon at the Com-

Mrs. F. P. Kennedy won high,

Marie Spiars, J. Barron Give Party

Marie Spiars and James Barron entertained 85 of their friends with a party in the Midland Officers Club Friday.

The refreshment table was cen Mrs. T. R. Mauck, second high tered with an arrangement of yej-Other prizes went to Mrs. C. V. low dalsies. Chaperones were Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Jim Galloway. Elliott Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Other prizes went to Mrs. Jim Galloway. Elliott Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway. Approximately 30 persons at-Beaaley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hood and Mrs. Early Spiars.

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Revival To Open Sunday In First Baptist Church

The Spring revival meeting of the First Baptist Church opens Sunday morning, with Dr. Harry internationally know preaceh, scientist, archeologist

and author, as the guest minister. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First church, said Saturday



Dr. Harry Rin

ing have been completed and pre dicted record crowds at all services, which will continue

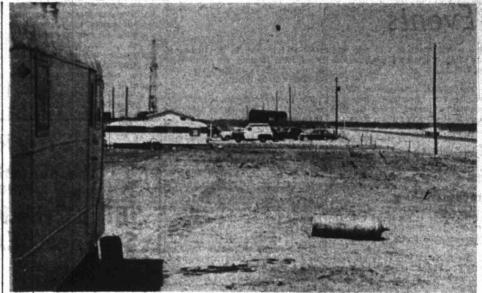
Dr. Rimmer, president of the Research Science Bureau of Research Science Bureau of the United States, has conducted meetings here on three previous occasions, and is well-known throughout this area. Mr. Yearby said the theme of the 1951 meeting will be completely different from those of previous revivals conducted here by Dr Rimmer.

The guest minister arrived in Midland Saturday. He will preach at both morning and evening worship services Sunday.

Weekday services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. with the public invited to attend.

Sunday School night will be observed Monday, with other special nights to be observed during the

Dr. Rimmer also is scheduled to







NEW TOWN? - Shown are scenes at "Spraberry," prospective town in the Tex-Harvey oil field, 16 miles from Midland. Top are shown houses of an oil company camp. Middle panel shows scrapped off lots for lease along the Midland-San Angelo highway. Bottom photo shows the thriving Spraberry Cafe, center of attraction in the prospective new

El Paso Presbytery To Meet Tuesday In Midland Church The Spring meeting of the El of Lubbock, the Rev. Harry Mc-

night meeting.

gates is scheduled at noon Wednes-

served by the Women of the

KERMIT - A government con-

Paso Presbytery, Presbyterian Donell of Odessa and the Rev. Rob-Church, U. S., will convene at 7:30 ert Hawkins of Coahoma, will parp.m. Tuesday in the First Presby- ticipate on the program at the conerian Church here, Dr. R. Mat- cluding session, scheduled at 7:30 thew Lynn, pastor, announced Sat-urday. The session will continue vited to attend the Wednesday through Wednesday night.

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of held in the First Presbyterian ig Spring, will preach the sermon Church. at the opening meeting Tuesday is the retiring moderator. Officers for 1951-52 will be elected at the session, Mr. Gage is the son of the first resident pastor of Mid- Fellowship Hall. The meals will be land's First Presbyterian Church.

The El Paso Presbytery extends Church from Colorado City to El Paso and from Ruidoso, N. M., to Fort Stock- KERMIT FIRM AWARDED ton. More than 75 delegates from FIRING RANGE JOB the 29 churches in the Presbytery are expected to attend the gathering. Lee Milling of Big Spring is tract to provide telephone facilities the executive secretary of the pres-

A communion service is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, with struction Company of Kermit. communion service is sched- awarded to the Norman Dunn Conthe Rev. Joe M. Brown of Odessa and the Rev. David T. Moore of Sam Houston, calls Lovington, N. M., officiating. Dr. to be completed in 20 days. Jack Ramsey of Crane will deliver special sermon at 11:30 a.m. TO CALIFORNIA

Three speakers, Eugenia Hopper day night on a trip to California.

SISTERS GO TO A PARTY

There Was A Time When Sheriff Could Earn Honest Dollar Feeding Prisoners

prisoner in the county jail.

The county paid him 90 cents a or \$3 a hundred pounds, salt pork gather around. All meetings and services will be was thrown into the pot with abandon and coffee was not even a A luncheon for out-of-city dele- luxury.

Ninety cents in the old days day, and a dinner will be served would pay for three square meals Wednesday evening in the church's a day and there'd still be a little left over.

"But." says Sheriff Ed Darnelll. those good old days are gone. "The 90 cents a day won't even

cover the cost of the food, feeding the prisoners only two times a day.
"Beans have jumped from \$2 to cover the cost of feeding them." \$3 a 100 pounds to as high as \$40 and right now they sell between for the Castner Firing Range at \$15 and \$28.

"Salt pork has jumped to 70 or 80 cents a pound and coffee has to be kept under lock and key." The contract, awarded from Fort

All of which would indicate the 30 or 40 prisoners in the jail every day might be going hungry.
"But," said Darnell, "I don't think so. I like to eat myself and I like

Mrs. Hila Weathers left Satur-

to see other people get plenty to Can Put On Weight

"It may not be the fanciest food in the world but it's good food and you can even put on weight with

> permit Breakfast for the prisoners, served at 8 o'clock, is composed of hot coffee and sweet rolls.

stale or day-old rolls. They're abso- RANKIN — Nolen Faught returnthem at the store."

the day-the lunch served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henley and Preparations are started early by daughters of Fort Stockton visited Janie Clark, the negro cook who Mrs. Calla Henley recently. presides over the kitchen that serves family, which occupies an apartment adjoining the jail.

Then there is bread and syrup.

MIDLAND ivestock Auction Company Sale every Thursday

BEGINS 12:00 NOON "INSPECTED AND BONDED"

of bread and all the syrup they

By COPE ROUTH Once upon a time a sheriff could want. A lot of the men keep their make an honest dollar feeding own little jars of syrups in their cells to eat between meals.

Once cooked, the food is set in day for each prisoner, beans were \$2 the bull pen and the prisoners "There's usually enough for two

meals," said the sheriff, "and what is left over from the noon meal is eaten cold for supper." On Sunday there is a meat stew

and maybe once during the week pieces of meat are cooked with the beans.

Buy In Case Lots "Even though we buy everything in case lots at wholesale prices," said Darnell, "the 90 cents doesn't

How does he manage? Darnell explained that the difference between the 90 cents and the actual cost of food is made up out of mileage refunds.

Although the Commissioners Court furnishes the sherrif's office pays the sheriff sevent cents a mile for mileage accumulated on official business

This mileage not only pays for the upkeep of the automobiles, said the sheriff, but is used to supplement the food allowance.

The sheriff and his family eat the same food served the prisoners. "It's good food and well seasoned and cooked," said Darnell. "We eat much variety, too, as 90 cents will the same food on our table although, of course, we have other dishes, too."

ot coffee and sweet rolls. ""No," he insisted, "they're not + Rankin News+

lutely fresh. Just like you would buy ed to Rankin for a brief visit this week before going to Abilene to be Then comes the other meal of inducted into the U. S. Army.

Jimmy Workman, Texas Tech not only the jail but the sheriff's student, was home from Lubbock last weekend to visit relatives and

Beans are the basic dish of the Beans are the basic dish of the noon meal. Every day there are at The First State Bank the last beans with a side dish of either two weeks due to having her hands hominy, sweet corn spaghetti and burned. Mrs. Hamilton suffered the tomato sauce or some other such burns at her home here when hot grease overturned.

"The bread," continued Darnell, sustained bruises and had his car sustained bruises and had his car badly damaged in a collision acci-Deputy Sheriff R. C. Schlagal dent in Llano last week while returning from a business trip to Aus-

> Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met Monday with the leader Mrs. D. O. Mc-Ewen. Scouts attending the meeting were Pat Dishman, Mary Mc-Cain, Gloria Morgan, Genevieve Poage, Rachel Broyles, Kay McEwen and Rovena Langford.

Fields Branch, Schreiner Institute student, spent several days in Rankin recently with his parents and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Big Lake and Brownwood, former Ranin residents, visited here Wednes-

The first American almanac was published by William Pierce, Cambridge, Mass., in 1630.

Mary Butler Art Exhibit Will Open Sunday In Palette Club

A one-woman art exhibit will Hicks, Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. artists are displayed, changing and has done extensive exhibit open Sunday in the Palette Club Hale, Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. D. weekly.

Studio. The artist is Mrs. Mary W. Snider, Mary Rae, Mary Gos
The Palette Club was the name States. the 80-year-old "Grandmother of West Texas Art." Her paintings will be on exhibit through-

Mrs. Butler is a native Midlander and a recognized "natural" artist. the first to organize an art group here. The group was started a decade ago, Mrs. Clarence Hale's vard. in which peach and pear trees were then blossoming, furnished the subject matter for those first naintings. Mrs. Hale's back norch became the studio, but soon the need for more room pushed the group out into the garage. By this time the membership not only Mrs. Butler, but an exhibit window was completed also Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Mrs. John

sett and Mrs. Ben Golladav. Windows were installed to provide more light for the work. In time, however, the group accumu-lated \$700 which they presented along with plans, to R. V. Lawrence

Palette Club Built With economy and patience if was possible to build the Palette Club. The lot had been deeded to the group by Barron, The wome did most of the work, painting the exterior first and gradually proving the appearance and comfort of the interior. Two years ago a second room was added with lockers and a sink. Just this month

applied to the structure by the original group, but to avoid sounding like a closed organization, the the Rockwell Lumber Company erested in art. With the club and the American Association of University Wo-

E. Cronyn. Cronyn's experience in art covers a period of 25 years. He is a memin which the paintings of local ber of several leading art clubs

The co motes exhibitions of local work as well as work from outside the comname was changed to the Midland munity. With the opening of the Palette Club and Art Center. It is Mary Butler show Sunday, the cenopen to all persons who are inter is beginning a membership drive

particularly stressed. Plans are being formed to ormen as the parent organizations, a ganize a junior section. The club's monthly meetings are held the first community art center is developing in Midland. The program includes art activity, education and appreci-Thursday of each month and include social periods and a program ation. The art school now in sesupon some phase of art.

> as fly swatters or fireplace lows, according pedia Britannica. according to the



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president; Mrs. Carl Keys, second the association. Mrs. D. S. Ander-vice president; Mrs. D. S. Anderson, son, Mrs. John D. Hurst and Mrs. Harral, corresponding secretary; auditing committee.

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mentary school. Martin is a mem-ber of the high school faculty. Keys and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff. Mrs. to the men, officers Midkiff was chosen to receive the de Mrs. M. C. Duer, first vice life membership given annually by vice president; Mrs. Walton Allen Moore were elected to the

Mrs. Jeff Ray McSpadden and Mrs. H. C. Dishman were hostesses at the meeting.

The program topic was "Leisure Hours" Mrs. R. H. Johnson, program leader, gave a talk on the subject. Mrs. Herbert Hurn spoke on "Stimulating Children's Reading." Mrs. D. S. Anderson gave the devotional and Cleona Quiett ac-companied a chorus of fourth, fifth

The Builders Circle of the Asbury Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Reid, 500 South Terrell Street. The Friendship Circle will meet at 3:15

ship of the First Christian Church

will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as fol

Downing and Mrs. Walter Burges

John Younger, 1503 West Ohio

Street; Young Matrons Circle, Mrs. Wayne Moore, 1910 West Tennes-

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Single Saddle Square Dance

The Sheriff's Posse Square Dance

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the

The Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church for a Royal Service program.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles as follows: Belle Bennett Circ' at 3 p.m. Street: Winnie Prothro Circle at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. D. E. Hoover, 1306 North Big Spring Street; Laura Haygood Circle at 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Hugh Bliss, Andrews Highway (circle members are to meet at the church at 3); Mary Scharbauer Circle at 3:15 nm Mrs W B Hunter 511 North Big Spring Street; Irene Nix Circle at 7 p.m. for a covered dish supper, Mrs. G. B. Crain, 2112 Brunson Street: Eleanor Luton and Kate Oates Circles at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Clyde Sharrer, 410 East Cedar The Youth Fellowship Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the educational building

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a prayer group at 9:30 a.m. meetings in the church will be as group) at 3 p.m.; Sunbeams (seven nine-year-olds), Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors at 4 p.m.

The Terminal Parent-Teacher As-

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hotel Schar-

Mrs. M. O. Gibson and Mrs. Hastings Pannill will be in charge of the Children's Service League Room in the Red Cross Building.

The North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 the educational building. p.m. in the school auditorium for a Fathers' Night program. Robert

Coming Events

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Verda Bartlett, 1904 of the First Baptist Church will spensor a prayer group at 9:30 a.m. in the Cowden Class Room. lows: Henderson Circle, in the church parlor with Mrs. Delbert as hostesses; Rijnhart Circle, Mrs.

The Tejas Garden Club will m at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Willis, 1808 West Louisian

The David Crockett Parent-Teacher Association will have at executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. in THURSDAY the school. The regular P-TA mesting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Willing Workers Circle o the Asbury Methodist Church will

The Little Diggers Club will meet the First Baptist Church will sponmeet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank sor a prayer group meeting at 9:30 Mrs. Jim Horton, 1202 South Ter
Stubbeman, 1802 West Texas Street, a.m. in the Cowden Class Room.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mid-

The Midland Service League will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal

Epsilon Sigma Alpha and its sister sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gus Glenne-

The Midland Stamp Club will have a swap session at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Al Kelley, 2002

The Social Order of Bauceants will have a covered dish supper at 5 p.m. in the Masonic Hall for the Knights Templar

The Yucca Garden Club will meet Nelson, 502 East Broadway Street, Mrs. DeWitt C. Haskin will be the co-hostess. The Young Sprouters will present the program

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church will have a book review at 8:30 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Glenn Brown of Stanton will review the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma." The program will be

The Pyracantha Garden Club will have an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Club. The regular meeting and a covered dish luncheon will be held at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Paul Lathrop and Mrs. Frank Downey as hostess

The Conversational Spanish Group of the American Association sociation will meet at 3:45 p.m. in of University Women will meet at the school auditorium for the elec- 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Thomas, 1607 West Texas

> The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a prayer group at 9:30 a.m. in the Cowden Class Room.

The Boys' Choir of the First Method t Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the children's building The youth pot-luck supper and meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY

The Swing Away Square Dance Club will have a potluck supper and square dance at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Cowden, 1100 West Illi-

The Woman's Wednesday Club

Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.

The Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilson Bryant, 101 North C Street. Mrs. J. S. Rhoden will read.

The Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. P. V. Anderson, 103 Ridglea

The Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thornton Hardie, 804 West Kansas Street

The Progressive Study Club will be hostess to the Midland Woman's Club at 3 p.m. in the Midland Country Club. Robert Wedel of the Neiman Marcus Decorative Gallery will speak on "Forecast Decora-

Confirmation classes for young people will be held at 5 p.m. in the Trinity Eniscopal Church. The adult the church.

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. E. Morgan, 1209 West Kentucky Street. The program topic will be "Pro-

The Child Development Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. B. Jackson, 1407 West Louisiana

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will have a dessert at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hector Dyer, 1704 Bedford Street.

The May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. George Stewart, 1200 West Cuthbert. Mrs. Earl Chapman will re-view "When the Lamp Flickers." The youth pot-luck supper and meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the educational building. The Boy

The Day Group of the Star Study Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Shirley will be the co-hostess.

Street. It will be open all day for members who desire to paint.

Jay Johnson will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Children's Service League will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of SATURDAY
Mrs. Coe Mills, 400 West Storey

will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the Trinity Episco-pal Church. The Junior Choir will

The American Association of University Women will have its final board meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. F. Car-roll, 1113 North Colorado Street.

The Girls' Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the children's building. The closing meeting of Youth Week will be held at 6 p.m. in the church.

Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a prayer group meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Cowden Class Re

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will have a brunch from 10:30-11 a.m. in the

The Beginners Garden Club of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Hurst, 404 West Estes Street.

The Women's Missionary Union of

"Singing Pipes," a 25-minute edu-cational film, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the educational building of the Pirst Methodist Church.

The Rainbow Girls will meet at p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson School

The Midland Officers Club will have a barbecue supper at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church will have a rummage sale in the building east of the Old Heidelberg Inn. Rummage should be brought by 8:30 a.m. Persons who are unable to take their THE BS Chapter of P. E. O. will Bertha Day at 1062.

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The one most prevalent toda is that American freedom is in danger from "the anti-democratic program of the Roman hierarchy." This, to some people, will sound new and alarming. Acrually, there is nothing new about it.

Catholics of a century ago heard the same "alarm"...that the Church was hostile to our form of government-that she was anti-republican in spirit and influence - that she would disregard our free institutions and deprive us of our self-

Even those who do not understand the teaching and practices of the Catholic Church will have to admit the falsity of this rumor ... for the evidence of a hundred years contradicts it in every particular. The Catholic people always have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in building and defending our liberry and free institutions.

The rumor of today ... like the rumor of a hundred years ago ... does not claim that the Catholic Church is harmful to men's souls. It does not claim that the Church



endangers the salvation of mankind. Its entire objection is that the Church is hostile to our political and social institutions

In this there is a remarkable resemblence to the "alarm" sounded against Jesus Christ Himself.

"If we let this man go," said the Savior's critics, "the Romans will come and take away our name and our nation."

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The Senate then defeated the

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Each family had a boy, one year

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MacArthurs' Mother

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Many Presidents have had political headaches over military commanders; Woodrow Wilson was smarter than Truman in handling Teddy Roosevelt and General Pershing; MacArthur's mother is real secret of his meteoric

WASHINGTON - It is not new i Senate voted on the Roosevelt reso. in American history for Presidents lution, President Wilson announced face political reverberations over that a division of the U.S. Army the appointment or dismissal military commanders. It was politics ly. John J. Pershing, son-in-law of for instance, which led to the appointment of a relatively unknown would be in command. military man, John J. Pershing, as commander of the American Expe- Teddy Roosevelt resolution. Presi-

ditionary Forces in France.

Woodrow Wilson faced an even more hostile Republican Congress than Truman-one which demanded that ex-president Teddy Roosevelt be appointed U. S. commander in you have to begin with his mother France Roosevelt, a former colonel Actually his father, Lt. Gen. Arthur commanding the Rough Riders in MacArthur, was more in the public Cuba, in 1898, had come forward eye, having commanded the Philiimmediately after the United States ppines after the Spanish-American entered World War I, with a pro- war and helped clean up the islands. posal that a division be sent to France immediately. And a resolu- thur who went to live at West Point tion calling upon President Wilson when her son, Douglas, entered the the broiler for a few minutes. to accept Roosevelts' services passed the House of Representatives with lived in an atmosphere of military a whoop. Much to the consterna- rivalry between the two outstanding tion of Wilson, there was every in- military families of the country-the dication that it also would pass the MacArthur and the U. S. Grants.

So he called to the White House apart in age. Both boys embarked Senator Francis A. Warren of upon military careers in the foot-Wyoming, leading Republican and steps of their illustrious father and ranking member of the Senate Mili- grandfather. They entered West tary Affairs Committee. John J. Point in the same year. Pershing was Warren's son-in-law. in the Army a relatively short time and thanks to a senator who ruled on military appropriations, he had been jumped from the rank of captain to that of brigadier general.

That afternoon, just before the

And, simultaricously with Then only 46 years old, he had been MacArthur, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, daughter-in-law of the Civil npared with other commanders, hero, moved to West Point to look out for her boy, Ulysses, III.

For four years the two women stayed there, mingled with the officers in command, and spurred their boys on against each other. When they graduated in 1903. Douglas stood first in his class, Ulysses, III,

Douglas never has lost the drive instilled in him in his youth by his mother. Early in his Army career he was an aide to his father, then a lieutenant general. Later he became aide to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and handled his press relations. Possibly that was where he first learned to issue the Mac-Arthur communiques which since have become famous thre

Friends In Congress MacArthur was jumped from the rank of major to brigadier general during World War I, and was the only brigadier general below the grade of colonel to keep his temporary rank afterward. To do it, he had to call upon political friends in Congress, of whom even in those

A bill was passed providing that future promotions to brigadier general could come only from the rank of colonel. But the so-called "Mac-Arthur amendment" was tacked on providing that his did not apply to lieutenant colonels having 22 years

There were only three men in the Army in this category—George Van Horn Mosely, Hugh A. Drum and Douglas MacArthur. As a result, they remained three jumps ahead of all their contemporaries which is one reason why MacArthur, up until Pearl Harbor, always had ranked so much higher than George Marshall.

Ulysses Grant, III, married the daughter of Elihu Root, former Sec. retary of State, while MacArthur married a daughter of the Philadelphia Stotesburys - an alliance which did not hurt him when it came to another promotion

While stationed in the Philippines during the Harding Administration, MacArthur and his wife cabled her stepfather, Edward T. Stotesbury asking his help in becoming a major J. P. Morgan partner and a heavy contributor to the Republican campaign chest, called upon John W Weeks, then secretary of Shortly thereafter, Douglas MacArthur at the age of 45 became the youngest major general in the Army. MacArthur And Nimits

It is not unusual for strongwilled men to have personal clashes, and Douglas MacArthur has had his share of them. Some, as his row with General Eisenhower and his differences with Admiral Nimitz, have influenced history.

The rivalry with Admiral Nimitz lasted during most of the Pacific war, as the Navy well remembers. But it reached a secret climax just before the landing at the Gulf of

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The fifth grades at North, South West, David Crockett, De Zavala Terminal elementary schools will participate in a contest of nal art work by the students The subject of their paintings will be, "What Midland Means to Me." and they may range from tank farms to ranch scenes or downtown be presented to Miss Thes Parker art director of the public schools for exhibit on April 20. Seven win-ners will be picked, and the school having the most winners will win he gift painting.

All the schools are striving to add the art work in their buildings. and children are made art conous through their art instruction, which begins as a specialized subect in the fourth grade. The schools have purchased a number of prints nals-two at high school and two at North Elementary—to place in their halls, offices, libraries and cafe-Patron Of Art

his first Philippine landing on the tributed the picture for the enjoyment of the children. He has a the Japs, having guessed this, were number of originals on display at lying in wait, ready to demolish the the bank, where a "picture of the month" is featured.

MacArthur had planned to make

southern island of Mindanao.

Nimitz was opposed, argued

landing beaches in the Pacific

American Navy.

LUSCIOUS LOOK

So, swallowing his pride. Nimitz Victor Anderson, painter of the flew to MacArthur's headquarters, gift picture, is a contemporary artist told him how as a captain he had resident of New York. Howmaneuvered in southern Philippine ever, he spent many years in El Paso and other parts of the Southwaters, discovered one of the best west, where he painted numerous the Gulf of Leyte. He urged, there-

fore, that MacArthur completely by-Miss Parker said she is pleased pass Mindanao, fool the Japs who with the progress of the contest. The oil-painting was shown at the were waiting there, and land at various schools before the contest MacArthur finally agreed. This began. turned out to be one of the great

"I believe this sort of contest victories of the war - for which gives the students the initiative to do their best work," she said. "I Nimitz to this day never has claimed wish we could have a similar contest every year." To give baked apples a lusciou

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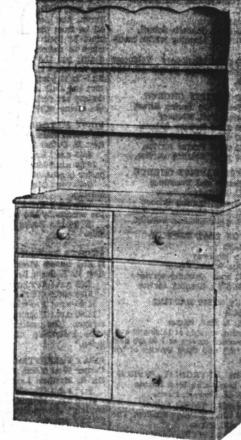
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1400 West Carter Street Rev. Alton Towery, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 n.m.: Training Union.

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

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7:30 p.m.: Evening service. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 100 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor

)1:00 a.m.: Freaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 907 South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be by & lwin S. Morris. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service with Mr. Morris as the speaker.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS South Pope, Monahans B. R. Miller, Branch Pres. 10:00 a.m.: Service meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST

710 South Colorado Street, 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Peni Rev. C. A. Holt

9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-3:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer Society of Young People of the

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. 7:00 p.m.: Prayer service. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennes Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pasto: 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

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CHURCH Rankin Highway Rev. Joe White, Pastor 11:30 a.m.: Morning service

7:00 p.m.: Evening service VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST

CHURCH Rev. A. L. Hall, Paster Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held every first and third Sunday of the

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakot Rev. J. B. Stewart, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The

6:00 p.m.: MYF. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service with

the sermon by the pastor. 417 East Texas Street Rev. Edward J. Murray, O. M. I.

Paster 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Confession. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.: Confes

7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass.

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1710 North Big Spring Street Rev. Jim Goins, Paster

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor's sermon topic for the "Homecoming Day" service will be "Vic-

A basket dinner will be served at

3:00 p.m.: Service in the church The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak 7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

the pastor as the speaker. MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 300 East Washington Street 10:00 a.m.: Public address. 3:06 p.m.: Bible Study.

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7:45 p.m.: Worship service. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

7:44 p.m.: Mid - week praye

THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terrel E. M. Jenes, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

5:15 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC. 6:15 p.m.: Young People's Ser

7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Affiliated with National Luther Services scheduled temporarily in the San Jacinto Elementary Sch West 19th at Whitaker, Odessa.

John G. Kuethe, S.T.M., Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship with the sermon, "In That Day Ye Shall Ask Me Nothing," by the pastor.

7:00 p.m.: Old Testament lec-tures will be given in the parsonage, 313 Conet Drive, Odessa CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Regers, Pastes 10:00 a.m.: 3unday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: NYPS. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service. CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

10:55 a.m.: Pirst service of the scheduled two-week revival. Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles. Calif., is the speaker. 6:45 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. The ermon will be by the evangelist. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 407 North C Street

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.: Church service with 'Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" as the lesson-sermon subject. The Golden Text, based on Psalms 68:20, is "He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death." Also included in the lesson-sermon "For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in

The reference in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "If sin, sickness, and death are as real as Life, Truth, and Love, then they must all be from the same source; God must be their author. Now Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness and death; yet the Scriptures aver, 'I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.' Is it possible then to believe that the evils which Jesus lived to destroy are real or the offspring of

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pasto:

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor is scheduled to speak. 6:00 p.m.: Methodist Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m.: Evening service with the sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellow-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner West Texas and A Streets Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor

9:30 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. "Potentials" will be the theme of the pastor's serm

5:50 p.m.: Supper in the fellow-6:30 p.m.: Worship for all in the

sanctuary. 7:00 p.m.: Children's Story Hour. The Junior, Pioneer and Senior Fellowships also will meet. The pastor's sermon subject for the Adult Meeting will be "Where Shall I Go to College?"

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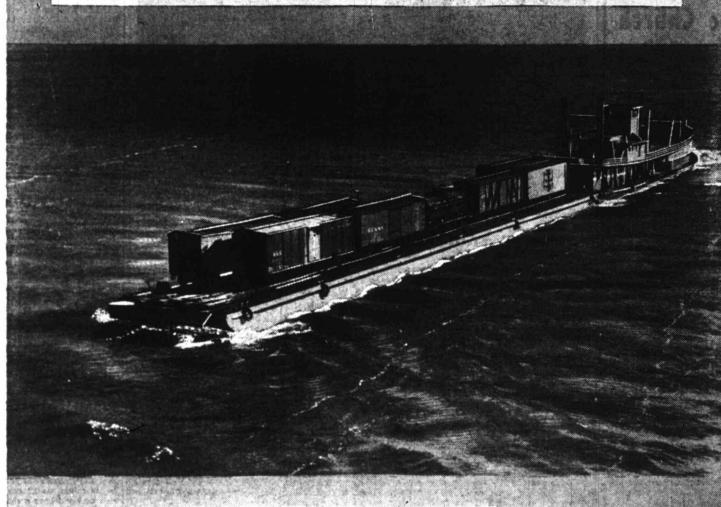
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with "Hand in Hand" will be her subject. 6:30 p.m.: Crusaders' Quarter Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pasto Hour radio program over KJBC. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

sermon will be by the pastor on Ease" will be the theme of the pas-"Hold On, There!" tor's sermon. GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O. N. Reed, Paster. Route 1, Midland din of Cisco will speak in the first service of the week's revival. Mu-

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8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-

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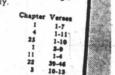
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the sermon. "On Desiring to Act the sermon, "On Desiring to Act Honorably in All Things," by the To Seek Treasure In

7:30 p.m.: "Our Day of Worship" Franklin Mountains will be the pastor's topic for the eve-7:30 p.m.: "Our Day of Worship"

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley, Minister

9:45 a.m.: Bible Study. e sermon by the minister. "What wealth, has revived a legend given 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with Brucified Christ?" will be his sub-

6:30 p.m.: Church Bible Classes. Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The and revolutionary, buried a king's ransom in gold and jewels in the minister will speak. Franklin Mountains near here

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itary Scholarship. These awards give the annual allowance of \$300 and \$400, respectively, for a period of four years.

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The legend is that an agent of reer. At the present time, six students are attending the college with the aid of the scholarships.

Pvt. Randall G. Carnett has com "How much of this story is true?" the chamber asks in a widely-displeted six weeks of basic training with the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and has enrolled in the Field Wireman School there

He is the son of George Carnett 1109 West Dakota Street.

The chamber's story continues Navy recruit leave has been re-Villa roamed at will from the popinstated and training periods expy fields of Sinaloa to the barren tended from nine to 11 weeks, according to the Eighth Naval Dis-Wherever he went he robbed and killed. As time passed he became

trict headquarters in New Orleans. The granting of recruit leave again permits trainees to take a maximum of 14 days leave after graduation.

Jack D. Hightower, seaman apprentice. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hightower, 1010 South Terrell Street, has reported aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena. Hightower, who entered the naval

specialists of the devastating cavservice last December, received recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. A graduate of Midland High One cold morning in the high city of Durango, Villa summoned School, he attended Texas Tech

one of his lieutenants to his tent. before entering the Navy. Clarence A. Wisnieski, quartermaster, first class, USN, husband of That same day, seven men with Mrs. Dorothye Lee Wisnieski, 301 heavily-laden pack mules left East Ohio Street, is serving aboard Durango for the country far to the the patrol frigate USS Tacoma, north. Each mule was piled high which was recently returned to

treasure. Six men, heavily armed, lend-lease agreement with Russia. rode ahead and to the side of the Two Fifth Armored Division officers from Midland will enroll at Weeks later, the odd little group Army service schools this month. of hard-bitten men crossed the Rio Lt. Charles L. Chambers, former Grande below the little Mexican vil- assistant to the city manager here. lage of Zaragossa. The lieutenant, will report to the Adjutant Genby now more tense and nervous than eral's School at Fort Benjamin Harever, began to show signs of fa- rison, Ind., on April 25 for an asso-

tigue. The others in the party ciate adjutant general officer basic watched him curiously. They wondered what he meant to do, for he Capt. Jess P. Roach, former geologist for the Sunray Oil Company, They soon turned up the mouth who lives at 1304 West Washington canyon that leads into the Street, will attend a 30-day artillery Franklin Mountains. As they pro- officer refresher course ending May gressed up the steep slope, the 9 at the Artillery School at Fort

lieutenant knew the time was at Sill. Both officers are veterans of World War II, the former having The group unloaded the burrows, served in the Pacific theater and the latter in Europe. stacking the treasure neatly upon

the ground, and began to dig a hole in the rocky soil of Mount the ground, and began to dig a hole in the rocky soil of Mount Lt. (jg) Westley B. Johnson, Franklin upon the orders of their USN, husband of the former Miss superior. The hole grew ever deeper; then turned to the U. S. aboard the aircame the shots. Six of them. Fol- craft carrier USS Valley Forge after lowed by screams of mortal anguish. In the stillness that followed

He and his wife reside at 222 Alcould be heard the swish, swish, of varado Street, Chula Vista, Calif. dirt being thrown into a hole, cov-

ering the treasure and any signs The lieutenant returned to Villa's Before leaving, the lieutenant headquarters. That evening, after made a map of sorts to use in re- Villa was handed the map, the turning for the treasure. Upon a lieutenant died quietly in bed. He nearby rock he inscribed one word was buried, at Villa's orders, by

torchlight. Before the end of the revolution Villa met his waterloo at the hands of Alvaro Obregon and retired on a ranch near Parral. He was ambushed one day as he drove into Parral and never reaped much value

from his ill-gotten gains. That's the story. At the Chamber of Commerce, no one knows where truth ends and legend begins. And, as the chamber also says, someone could find Villa's treasure.

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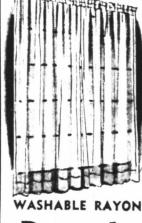


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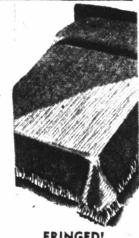
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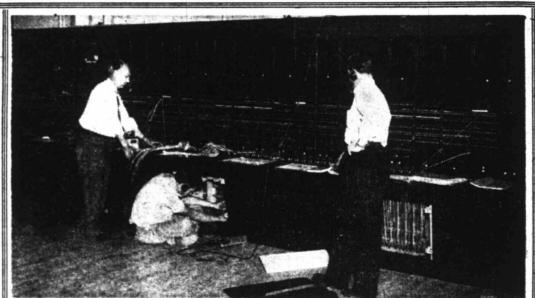
A new dial telephone system to serve the increased needs of Ever-Growing Midland will be placed in operation early this Summer by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, which now is completing a \$2,000,000 expansion and modernization program

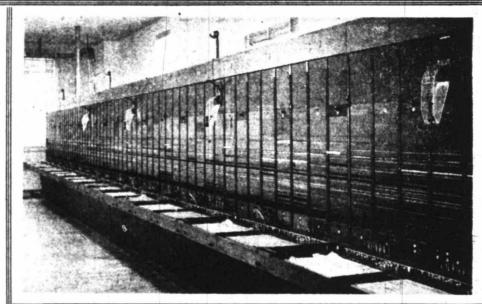
The telephone company's new and attractive building, pictured at right, top, is being occupied this weekend.

GROWING DLAND Other construction and equipment installation scenes are pictured, as follows: left, top, underground cable work; left, center, aerial cable splicing project; left bottom, Western Electric workers test a recently installed switchboard; right, center photos, huge toll switchboards assembled in the new building; right, bottom, workers install new overhead cable which will provide service for new and fastdeveloping residential areas.

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Crane Memorial Hospital.

Cross campaign was oversubscribed Mrs. Gene Havins, the former

will be judged in concert playing. And other places in the east, which reading and marching. The Crane band will play at 9:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium in heart of the Sheriff's Posse of Crane. will be held that night.

CRANE - A son, named Paul Mr. and Mrs. Buster Sewell are Wayne Shipes, was born April 10 new residents of the Shell Pipe Line Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Shipes at the camp near Crane that is known a Trane Memorial Hospital.

The Crane County American Red

W. K. Hawthorn who has retired.

by \$222.60. The county quota was Jacqueline Mathes, accompanied by the joking stage and is becoming Service. He was graduated from more and more serious every day, as Texas A&M College in 1911, and in \$912, according to John A. Bindman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havins of New London, has gone to Washington Seventy-four members of the D. C., where she will be met by her continue much in evidence. Crane band will enter the Inter-husband who is on Navy duty at scholastic League contest in Mona-philadelphia. The couple will reduring the first half of the month, hans Saturday under direction of side at 4618 Cedar Avenue, Philaon M. Sonnenburg. The band delphia, following a tour of New

Monahans and the marching contest heart of the Sheriff's Posse of Crane this week. She is the daughter of Girl Scouts and Brownie troops of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe and is Crane are receiving invitations to well known in West Texas rodeos attend camp at Mitre Peak. The She will represent the Sheriff's camp will open June 10 and close Posse in barrel racing in the Pecos

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tending from last September, con- ment. tinues much longer. Still out on a limb, DSQ predicts Rodeo opening Sunday Anyway, we can hope, Winter Perfection Depends Upon

poultry husbandryman of Texas
A&M College, will be in Midland
Tuesday to discuss poultry number of the control Tuesday to discuss poultry produc-tion problems with Midland Coun-

County Agent Charles Green said

A wild horse race will be a special feature of the twenty-second annual "West of the Pecos" Rodeo at Pecos, July 2-4, officials of the Pecos Rodeo and Fair Association announced. The race will be substituted for the usual cutting horse race will be quite an addition to the rodeo card.

oted to increase prize money to \$5,000, a \$740 increase over last year. Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., will produce the show.

Rodeo competition between Sheriff's Posses from over this section also. will be fast and furious Sunday afternoon at Pecos as posse members from Midland, Monahans, Fort part of a livestock pasture program, Stockton, Crane, McCamey, Rankin, says A. W. Crain, extension pasture Odessa and Pecos stage one of the largest events of its kind ever held in West Texas. The Reeves County dan grass and cowpeas as the best Sheriff's Posse will be the host or- forage plans for supplemental warm ganization, with Charlie Walker, Jr., season pastures. acting as chairman.

The Pecos County All-Girl Rodeo. runners-up.

per cent on horsemanship.

Williamson's career of public ser- sonality.

This dry weather business is past of it with the Agricultural Extend the cloudless skies and high winds 1912 was named State Boys' 4-H Club Agent for Texas. He later April showers failed to develop served as state agent, assistant director and state agent, and from and ranchers and farmers look 1935 to 1943 as director of extension hopefully for at least scattered in Texas. From November, 1943, unshowers during the remainder of til January, 1945, he was agricultural relations adviser to the Office of Grass, weeds, wild flowers and Price Administration and since Jancrops of all kinds will be noticeably uary, 1945, has served in the position absent if the current dry spell, ex-

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

The annual Hardin-Simmons Unimoisture in sufficient quantities versity intercollegiate rodeo will be to produce grass and weeds and to held April 26, 27 and 28 in Abilene. permit planting by the end of the it has been announced by Harold Wicker, president of the H-SU Rodeo Club.

top boy and girl performers in the rodeo. The girl winning first place also will receive a set of luggage Williams will be in his office dur-ing the day to talk with poultry and the third place will get a pair of spurs.

Stock for the show has been contracted for. Wicker stated. Committees now are planning booster trips, repairing the arena, organizing a parade, and preparing for Frontier Fracas Week.

The six cowboy events are bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer contest. The unpredictable horse 'dogging, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and ribbon roping. The two events open to Cowgirl entries are The Pecos Rodeo officials also goat tying and the clover-leaf race.

> Although Texas farmers have just brought their livestock through a hard Winter they should not forget that farm animals suffer from a lack of feed in the Summer time

> Green lush grazing during the hot Summer months is an important specialist of Texas A&M College.
>
> He recommends a mixture of su-

At least an acre of supplemental Events will include calf roping, pasture to the cow is ideal. If more steer roping, barrel racing, and cut- forage is produced than is needed for grazing, it can be cut for hay.

Three Crockett County 4-H Club scheduled to be held April 27-29 at boys, Bill Schneemann, Graham Fort Stockton, will feature a rodeo Childress and Jimmy McMullan, all queen contest for school girls. Prizes of Ozona, are looking forward to will be awarded the winner and a Summer vacation they'll not soon forget. According to Crockett Coun-The entries will be judged 90 per ty agricultural agent W. A. Bergcent on personal appearance and 10 feld, Jr., they have been selected as winners of a trip to Minnesota and Ontario, Canada. They will H. H. Williamson, assistant dispend a week in the northern wilds rector of the Extension Service, U. fishing, camping, canoeing and just S. Department of Agriculture retired having a good time. Their host for March 31. He will live in Bryan and the outing will be Tommy Bartlett, manage his farm in Grimes County. well-known radio and television per-

The invitation to make the trip came as a result of a guest appearance that seven Crockett County 4-H boys and their sponsors made on Bartlett's television show while they were attending the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last year. The boys were guests at a private party given by Bartlett the night they left Chicago to return to Ozona.

Later, in a letter to County Agent Bergfeld. Bartlett invited three members of the Ozona 4-H Club to be his guests for one week this Summer. He left the selection of the boys to the 4-H officials. The pareligible boys in county made the rules for the awards as well as the final selec-

Dr. Ide P. Trotter, dean of the Graduate School, Texas A&M College, is one of 14 leaders in American agriculture who have been named to committees which will select four outstanding county agricultural agents to receive Frank R. Pierce Foundation fellowships. The announcement was made by Peter Stewart, president of the foundation and assistant general manager of The Stewart Company, Texas distributor for Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment.

Juanita M. Whisenant, in private life Mrs. Homer Winston of Brownfield, wife of the county judge of Terry County, is the author of a novel based on memories of her girlhood in Central Texas. Entitled "Time Flew By," the book will be published by the Exposition Press of

New York late next month. The novel describes life on a Texas cotton farm before the first world war, as seen through the eyes of the youngest of three daughters. The author herself recalls those days vividly. She was born in Comanche and went to school in Fort Worth. For the last 35 years she has lived in Brownfield, where she is a past president of the P-TA and the American Legion Auxiliary, and is active in other civic organizations.

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George Van Husen is vice president of the laymen's group, - and Reid is secretary-treasurer.

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Greeters—John Perkins, chair. Milk lambs \$1 to \$2.50 higher and

other sheep and lambs steady. Comparative prices - slaughter steers and yearlings 28-38, slaughter cows 17-28.50, slaughter calves 21-36.50; stocker calves 30-50, stocker yearlings 30-45, stocker cows 24-32, shorn lambs 20-32.50, slaughter ewes 22-18.

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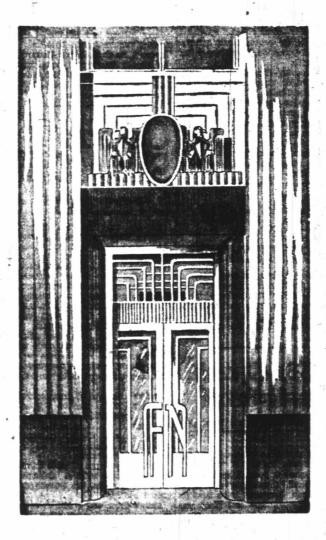
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NOTICE

To All Churches, Schools, P-TA's, Civic Clubs and Social Organizations of Midland:

The Adult Council of Midland Youth Center, Inc., will hold its annual meeting Monday, April 16, 1951, 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center Building for the purpose of election of directors and such other business as deemed necessary. All organizations interested in the "teeh-age" group of Midland are requested to have duly authorized representatives present. Please note: Each organization is entitled to but one representative for voting.

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Interscholastic League Contest at Lubbock on Saturday, lyn Dunagan, Carol O'Donnell, Lynn

First place honors were won by Charles Whitmire in senior boys declamation with the prose selection, "The Betty Spurgers. Meaning of America"; Bill Robitsek with "The Creation",

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record of Patricia Victoria Smith

and the school files contain the

records of four or five Patsy

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Lunch time at MHS means con-

This, for the most part, is un-

avoidable, but the situation can

be helped greatly by the coopera-

tion of the high school students.

for that area, has asked the stu-

dents to be a little quicker and

more careful when crossing the

person who collects fish.)

Angelo; and San Francisco, Calif.

homemaking, general math, his-

favorite teacher being Miss Par-

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tion purposes.

of ex-students.

a poem, in junior boys declamation; Catherine Carter in junior girls declamation The with "The Music Brothers", a poem; and Royce Measures in extemporaneous speech with the Editor speech, "Should Germany Be Re-

Helen Heidleberg tied for second place in junior girls declamation with "Patterns", a poem. Sandra Kiem and Frances Bond won second place in spelling as a team.

Baker in typing, and Jean Ferguson. for your own good that you check Joyce Howell, Clifford Wilcox and at the principal's office to see if Joe Barnett-the debate team. They debated the yearly topic, "Resolved: Social Welfare Benefits to the Peo-Should Be Extended by the Fed-Mr. Mathews states that this eral Government." as necessary for future identifica-

Other students representing Midland were Toya Chapple Diane Anderson, Mary Jo Hejl, Joe Barnett, Nancy Webb, and Jane Unberson typing; Gregory Lovelady and Wesley Pittman in ready writers: Barbara Acker. Wanda Burnside. and Jeanita Rice in shorthand; and John Van Buskirk and Fred Meissner in slide rule.

Kennel Ration

Monday-Steaks, potatoes, vard beets cranberry sauce green salad, hot rolls, homey and butterout your nickname and give your milk.

with tomato sauce, turnip greens, combination salad, hot rolls, pudding gested streets and traffic jams. and milk. Wednesday-Franks, potato salad,

Tuesday-Meat loaf, spaghetti

apples and milk. Thursday-Roast with gravy, po-

Herbert Runvan, the patrolman tatoes, peas, combination salad, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, cake squares and milk.

Friday—Deviled eggs, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple and This is a very reasonable re- celery salad, hot rolls, cup cakes

Freshmen In Yearly Show **For Students**

man Frolics" was presented Friday

On the program was a dance by Mary Echols, Mary Dickenson, Charlotte Frasher, Donna Howard, Mari-Hibbits, Carol Tompkins, Carolyn Davis, Eddye Tanner, Nona Lynn, Marsha Heald, Betty McNulty and

Patsy Jean Linebarger sang "Orange Colored Sky," accompanied by Patricia Moreland.

Bill Robitsek played "Romance" by Rubenstein on the piano. Sally Breeze, Judy Edwards, Anne Grayum, Joan FitzGerald, Ann FitzGerald, Frances Hefren, and

Betty Sivalls appeared in a skit. Martha Forest sang "Marshmellow World" while Barbara DeLay accompanied her on the piano.

Bill Mayfield played "Mummers" on the bass horn.

Virginia Kroenlein played a piano "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." Sharon Burt, Barbara DeLay, Audrey Eaton, Jo Reba Davis and Bill Robitsek presented a skit called "My Cousin Sarah Jane."

Gerry Geisler played a piano solo

"Waltz in C Sharp Minor." Sandra McMath gave a reading called "The Highwayman.

Tommie Underwood sang "Tea for Two" extremely well. Glenda Breeze sang

Eyes", "On Top of Old Smokey." presenting a play in assembly Wed- Legion. Its purpose is to teach youth Way to Go Home."

Carolyn Reigle played "Mockingbird Hill" on the organ Ann Matlock and Wanda Moore

proved themselves to be quite good second year Spanish class. The ac- outgrown its usefulness-that all a they sang "Tennessee Waltz. on quite a show while they boxed. seated himself on a park bench. Jerry Allmon and Rosalind Les-

ter sang "You're Just in Love." green beans, carrot strips, hot rolls, Helene Miley and Miss Bonnie Ed- daughter, Rosemary Anderson;

Co-eds Show Ott

two weeks in the homemaking show Mexico City; and a lacquer tray case. The first display included from Uruapan, Mexico. dresses made by Naomi Rasco, Carol Paterson and Anita Sears. Naomi's dress was of yellow linen in a tail-

skirt, peplum round collar and tie

ered skirt.

of grev gabardine with navy covlength sleeves.

The name of the girl whose hobby collecting fish is Rosamond Turner. Rosamond is 15 years old. MHS Band Presents five feet, four inches tall and has Rosamond started this hobby Assembly Concert when, in 1948, a famous collector

became very interested in fish, sented a concert in assembly Thurs-

Rosamond receives fish from the program. The last piece was Tampa, Fla.; Houston; Austin; San the march "Salutation."

Rosamond's schedule includes Overture," and "Dramatique" are three pieces the band played in the tory, and English literature. Her band contest at Monahans, Saturfavorite course is homemaking, her

Hey, freshmen! Did you know wild horses when she grows older. Her ambition is to raise fish-and midst? In fact, she's right in the horses—if her "fish business" keeps freshman class! (Or do you even on prospering. This past year her know what an aquarilist is?. In fish have made for her \$1,000! Anycase you don't, an aquarilist is a body want to enter the "fish busi-

gave her two tropical fish. She then Midland High School Band pre-

She likes all kinds of meat foods The U.+S. homestead system of Ilsh. Rosamond likes very much to per acre per year, according to the carats, but now is 733 carats in its fact that parents should set good ride horseback. She plans to raise Encyclopedia Britannica.



AN OSTRICH WITH STEMS LIKE THAT?—The fine-feathered creature, left, that struts onto the stage in the Folies Bergere at the London Hippodrome has all the appearance of an ostrich ept for a pair of shapely feminine gams. Shaking off her disguise, right, dancer Renita Kramer does a fast-stepping dance in her long-feathered dress. Then she folds back up into her ostrich shell and exits,

An Editorial

Are you failing any of your subjects? If so-don't give up yet. You still have enough time left to pass if you really want to.

Two, or even one semester is a long time to throw away. When you fail a subject you have wasted four and a half to nine months of yours and your teacher's time, you have

wasted a lot of your parents' money, and you have left a black spot in your school record. You can still pass, if you start tomorrow

-with the right attitude, and in the proper

First, you must talk to your teacher. Find out where you stand and why you are

failing. He or she will tell you what you need to do in order to pass.

If you follow these instructions implicitly and in a sincere and ambitious manneryou will pass. It will take a lot of ambition, industry and will power-but if you stop to consider the consequences for failure—it will be well worth the effort.





MHS Observes Pan-American Week

throughout all of the member naas Pan-American week. The week sent Midland High School at Lone 49th state with a constitution, sta- the political machinery of commoncelebrated the unity and friend- Star Boys State which is to be held tutes and ordinances constructed by wealth, but they will find themship of the 21 American Republics June 17 through 23. as well as the formation of the Pan-American Union on April 14, 1890.

The Spanish department of Mid-Ann Ashby and Dona Ingham re- land High School, under the direc- annually at the Texas School for ceived quite a "hand" on their play- tion of Miss Minnie Jackson, took the Deaf at Austin, Texas, under ing the ukuleles and singing "Brown an active part in the celebration by the sponsorship of the American play in the show case on the first ward the American form of governfloor of the building.

The play was written and pre-

him as he sat there were a serape Roberta Stewart, Paxton Howard, vender, Roy Ripley; two serenaders, of the State of Texas are patterns and Harold Vanderpool were the Valentin Reyes and Fidel Ramirez; from which the fundamental laws announcers. Mrs. Betty Cotton, Miss a beggar, Pat Grover; the beggar's of Lone Star Boys State, have flower vender, Elaine Johnson; and orange vender. Marcelino Moreno: a paper boy, Robert Payne; a shine boy. Jim Ten Eyke; an American tourist, Nancy Steedman; a lottery-ticket vender. Mike Sanchez: a blind man, Barney McClendon; two happy men, Marcelino Moreno and Valentin Reyes; a woman who

has lost her dog, Diane McDonald; a candy vender, Jo Ann Thomas; and a man asleep, Harold Hensley. The showcase display included The fact that the girls of Faye flags of the 21 American Republics. Massey's sixth period sewing class Also in the display were pottery; a have been hard at work was shown serape and hat, all of Guadalajara, by the dresses displayed the last Mexico; hand-carved bookends from

"Let Them Drive-or Stay Alive," room Friday, April 6, by Webb. The article, which deals with Kitty's dress was of pink hand- the driving habits and character

The article states that parents Anita's dress was a sun dress of should instil in their children the the march "Salutation."

yellow and grey flowered pique with pride of safety rather than speed, should appeal to their sense of reshould appeal to their sense of re-Pat's two-piece suit had a navy sponsibility, and if nothing avails,

> Driving automobiles requires morered buttons and three quarter- al knowledge, the knowledge of the use of power. Unless children acquire a sense of responsibility before they are old enough to drive, they is are not likely to acquire it behind

Also stated in the article was the examples by their own driving and should take off those rose-colored glasses that loving parents wear and wake up to reality before their

children are killed or maimed. If an increased number of careful drivers is noticed next week, you can be sure that they are the people who read this article.

a 30-minute radio play, "Inside A Kid's Head," over station KJBC,

"Inside A Kid's Head" is a com- ed on that date. edy written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

through the head of a 10-year-old boy. By means of speaker system and visual channels it is possible trants, declaimers and journalists to see and hear all that goes on in the boy's imagination.

The cast featured Raymond Leggett as the small boy. Others in the the 1950 senior play, "The Great dert, and Dephane Tabor.

Sound effects were by Bill Robitek and Beverly Keisling. Verna Harris is the instructe

21 Nations' MHS Chooses Larry Mayfield Vannaman Flags Shown To Attend Lone Star Boys State Is Winner Larry Mayfield was chosen last been developed. Boys State should will be required to review knowweek by the Junior Class to repre- be thought of as being a mythical ledge already acquired concerning

John VanBuskirk was chosen as

the alternate. Lone Star Boys State is held nesday. They also arranged a dis- of today constructive attitudes toment.

Boys State attempts to show that sented by Miss Jackson's first period our scheme of government has not tion took place in a park in Mex- democracy needs is an intelligent Harold and John Vanderpool put ico, where a man, Joe Cates, had citizenry and a clean, honest and impartial 'administration responsive The many people who bothered to the will of the people.

The constitution and the statutes

We've read what the girls like

most about the boys and what the

boys like most about the girls.

Here are their answers:

Miss Josephine Weaver

pendability and honesty.

ity and cooperativeness.

Mr. Jack Mashburn-Honesty.

pendability, ambition and a de-

Miss Theresa Klapproth - De-

Miss Helen Miley — Dependabil-

Mrs. Sarah Barron — Honesty

Mr. Bohn — Good sense of

in their students.

sire to learn.

and respect.

and respect.

and politeness.

to learn and ability.

tion and honesty.

tive attitude in class.

humor and honesty.

dependability.

sincerity.

What The Teachers Say

citizens to govern themselves. Citizens of Boys State not only

Tom Vannaman, a junior, placed selves performing exactly the same first at Midland High Schools in the functions as real office-holders in annual United Nations Student Conthe every day world. test April 5. He will compete in the

In Boys State, boys organize their national contest. own officials in accordance with regular political procedures. They second place. earn the duties of the various city, ounty and state officers. They inroduce and argue their own bills the United States are entering this in a legislature. Justice is admin- year. Questions for the contest were istered by their own law enforcement agencies and courts. In Boys and the work of the United Nations. State young citizens have the opportunity to learn for himself that offered a prize of three dollars to his government is just what he first place and two dollars to the makes it. Each boy "Learns by do- second place winners in the local

Boys State originated in Illiois in 1934 and is now operating in 45 states. It was adopted by the National Organization of the American Legion

result of the national contest will not be known until June. Honorable mentions in the contest went to Lynn Griffith, Ruth Blyberg and Harold Atkinson.

Ruth Nell Kuykendall finished in

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Papers of first and second place

winners will be sent to National UN

headquarters in New York City. The

Calendar

Monday-Clubs, Group II. Tuesday-Advisory rooms. Wednesday-Assembly at 10:20 by Texas Western College Choir. Thursday-Clubs, Group II. Friday-Assembly.

Twenty towns in Texas are named after presidents of the United

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The National Honor Society has

derful time (they ate all the time)!

pella Choir sang for the Kiwanis Club on Monday, April 9; six-

weeks tests are over (hooray!); the Texas-Western College Choir

will sing on Thursday, April 18;

and Spring training will begin for

the football boys on Monday,

Congrats galore go out this week

to Patsy Pyle, for being named the

Volleyhall All-Tournament Player

at Lamesa last week, and to all the

kids who won places at the speech

Club

News

April 16.

Past and Future: The A'Cap-

voted to buy a globe for the library "Does the Size of a Class Effect

program for the Future Teachers Club. Estelle Hooper spoke on "Truth, Faith and Allegiance," Adele Hancock spoke on "Effect of Class Size in Learning."

Mr. Bizilo's Science Club observed the habits of red ants during club period James Unham built a home for the ants collected by Don Fritz. The ants are fed bread crumbs and sugar.

DEADLY MONOXIDE Carbon monoxide poisoning, usu-

ally caused by operating an automo bile in a closed garage, takes an annual toll of between 500 and 700 lives in the United States.

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Starting with the collection of two day. fish she now has seventeen dif- The first piece of music the band son, and Anita Sears. ferent varieties of fish. The three played was the march "Thunder." Kitty's dress was of pink hand-types of fish she has are live bear-grs, egg laying fish, and bubble nest Cabellero". "Dramatique" and "Early skirt, round collar, cap sleeves and pressed everyone. American Overture," were next on tucked bodice.

melly, the homemaking teacher. LOW RENT

Dresses

ored style with flared skirt, cap sleeves, and white pearl buttons. The rust, white, and black print dress of spun rayon was made by Carol Paterson. This dress was made with cap sleeves, a gathered

Anita's dress was of green corded pique with white trim on the cap sleeves round of the cap sleeves, round collar, and full gath-

The second display featured dresses by Pat Gaines, Kitty Ander-

blue gabardine skirt and a jacket use a flat, "No."

LARGEST SAPPHIRE

World's largest star sapphire nd has quite a "sweet tooth"! granting public lands to settlers the Black Star of Queensland. This the wheel.

Besides her liking for collecting involved a rental of only one cent giant germ originally weighed 1,156

Also star



The play takes you on a tour

cast included Corky Moss, Emily Big Doorstep" were announced to Hamilton, James Johnson, Jim Lock, Leon Cline, Maxine Hill, Tommy Parker, Tom Vannaman, Clint Dunagan, Duane Abell, Mary Sue Adams, Phyllis Bufkin, Don language departments in Bowie Leaton, Russell Moore, Emily Stud-

Humphrey Haunts

Dependability Is The No. 1

Virtue Of The Student

This week we find out what Midland Artist To qualities the teachers most admire Exhibit Paintings Mrs. Vita Percy-Dependability, scholarship and sense of humor. Mrs. Elsie Magee-Dependabil-

The Midland High School Art Department is presently exhibiting a collection of paintings done by a local artist. Art Cole, director of the Community Theater, paints watercolors in his spare time as a hobby and for relaxation. On Sunday morning or late at night, when he wants to relax,

Cole takes his paints and either goes out around Midland and paints local scenes or er or not she made the grade but paints objects around his er or not she made the plant accident the trip was a big success:

done by the first and second period

versity of Texas Longhorn band.

she reached down to catch her ba-

ton after a very tricky twirl and she split the jacket of her uniform

routine and finished with flying

colors. If Carolyn does not get

majorette it will be the fault of

the uniform and not her twirling.

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She will not know until June wheth-

Mrs. Faye Campbell - Honesty home. Mrs. Helen Rucker - Quiteness has the girls stated that they had a wondeveloped a fine talent and has col-Miss Bonnie Eddy-Willingness lected a beautiful group of pictures. These paintings will be on display in Mrs. Betty Cotton - Depend-Room 211 at MHS for two weeks. from April 9 until April 27. Every Miss Louise Boyd - Cooperaone who is interested is invited to see these paintings. Inez Parker, Miss Dorthy Perkins - Cooperaart teacher, will be happy to show Mr. Cole's pictures to anyone who Miss Gwen Gordon - Good would like to seem them. Also on naturedness and a good attitude display are a group of house plans

art classes. The plans were drawn Miss Verna Harris-Hard work, neatness, conscientiousness and Five MHS boys journeyed to Mrs. John Bigilo - Honesty and Brownwood Lake on Friday, April 6, to do a little fishing. Pete Miss Lucy Moore-Originality, English, Jimmy Adams, Dickie ability to think and punctuality Blake, Bill Leonard, and Wade Feemster were the boys who made the trip, and Wade is credited with the only two fish caught on

Mrs. Mary B. Phillipus—Sense of umor, honesty and cooperation.

Mr. William Norris—Cooperathe whole trip. Some fishermen! tive with teachers and help make (Boys from Explorer Troop 85 a good class. Mrs. Elma Rowland-Industry. went to Possum Kingdom last sincerity and dependability. Here is the result of the trip that Carolyn Cook, Peggy Charlton, and Club, Group II. The second Suzanne Young made last weekend Spanish Club visited the first year to Austin. While Carolyn was try- club. ing out for majorette of the Uni-

Remember

About a year ago, on April 16, all the way down the back. The some of these facts were contained accident caused her to drop her bain the issue of the Bulldog publish- ton but she went right on with her The FHA was planning a talent

show to be presented at a paid as-The track team and golf team as well as typists, slide-rule en-

were preparing for a regional meet in Lubbock on April 21 and 22. The date for the presentation of be May 11 and 12. Minnie Jackson, MHS spanish in-

Corky Moss structor, was chosen to go to El Paso to help evaluate the foreign Sue Francis Mary Ann McRaeand Jefferson High Schools there, Nancy McKinley Nancy Klingler was the featured Dianne Anderson student of the week. Reporters-Annie

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Clever Divider Creates Hallway, Provides Shelves

existing structure.

Many home owners feel the room wall studs. divider furnishes a better entry hall In the event storage room is rethan a separate room, primarily because of its functional nature and reasonable cost. Most room dividers used for this purpose are less than ceiling height, and many are lower The height is a than eye level. for individual preference and the storage requirements.

Sometimes the room divider is made large enough to serve as guest

divider is constructed on a sturdy doors that side in grooves cut into framework of light lumber. A pop- the lumber or in channels that may ular covering, nailed directly to the be purchased at a hardware store.

An attractive entry hall may be framing, is Masonite 3/16-inch created adjacent to the front door hardboard, which has a reputation simply by constructing a functional for standing up well against abraroom divider. This device, which is gaining fast acceptance among home owners, may be installed while the surface takes a beautiful paint job. se is under construction or in an The entire structure is fastened to the floor and, at one end, to the

> quired for coats, of course, at least a portion of the divider should be tall enough to hold the garments.
>
> Door height is suggested. Width of the divider will vary according to individual conditions, but it probably will be a minimum of one foot. Bookshelves Provided

On the living room side, provision It has many possibilities, may be made for open bookshelves limited only by the ingenuity of the or shelving protected by sliding doors. Again, versatile hardboard can be used, as it makes ideal panel divider is constructed on a sturdy doors that slide in grooves cut into



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Tomorrow's Home To Work For, Not Against, Women

Builders continuously are finding new uses for glass, one of men's oldest materials, in planning homes that work for housewives ins against them.

"Glass today is playing an increasingly important role in the planning of tomorrow's 'work-less' nomes," said Frank Sohn, architec tural consultant, "because only lightens the cleaning atmosphere brighter and ch

For example, big pic are much easier to clean than win Home economists also point to the labor-saving advantages rored or glass-topped furn which can be kept lustre polish or maintenance. Designed For Future

One eastern builder has designed a house for the future with a large picture window of insulating glas that operates like a sliding door in the Summertime so the living room becomes, in effect, a large porch. Architect Seymour Joseph of New York created another innovation in designing partitions of pattern glass that move for the sake of ventila-

"Housewives are insisting that nomes be made easier to run in order to enable them to devote more time to their family, outside in-terests and hobbies," Sohn con-"Architects and builders have done wonders in the last few years in developing an American Style that answers these desires."

YC Adult Council To Name Directors At Monday Meeting

Four new directors will be elected and activities reports will be heard at the annual election meeting of the Adult Council of the Midland Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Youth Center Building.

Director nominees are F. A. Forrest, Paxton Howard, Mrs. J. T. Klingler and Karl E. Nichols. The new directors will replace Mrs. J. J. Black, W. S. Blackman, Raymond Leggett and H. Winston Hull. Holdover directors are E. W. Anguish Mrs. W. E. Chapman, K. C. Slough and Elizabeth Williams.

The council includes representatives of social, civic, service and church organizations and all are invited and urged to be represented at the Monday night gathering. The public also is invited to attend.

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Backyard Play House



Little Ann Searls sweeps out her new playhouse following its combrother Mel, who designed it, looks on. When not in use for tea parties, it will serve as a storage spot for bicycles and garden tools.

tiple-utility features, is an addition any cramped-for-space family will appreciate. Besides providing endless hours of out-of-doors enjoyment fo rthe children, it can double as a bicycle garage and as a Winter storage for garden tools.

Such a playhouse was designed Mel Searls of Mamaroneck, N. Y., ered by the asbestos sheets. for his seven-year-old sister, Ann.

The playhouse has an overall It is constructed of fire-safe the foundation floor.

Midland Journalism

FORT WORTH—Journalism stu-dents at Texas Christian University

will make the first of several field

trips Friday when they go to Hills-

ro to edit that day's issue of the

Rush Hurst of Fort Worth will

be editor. Other positions will be

filled by Fred Savage, Fort Worth

senior, wire editor; David Dickin-

Lona Sue Patterson, Abilene, society

April 17, the Gainesville Register

April 30, and the Fort Worth Press

Ledge and Flag

journalism students will

Student Gets Field

Trip Assignment

Hillsboro Mirror.

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A backyard playhouse, with mul-, the center back windows is a hinged barn sash. The other windows are fixed panes of glass.

Asbestos - cement sheets were chosen to enclose the structure for Fire-Resistant Roofing a variety of economy and safety Nominal in cost, the manail in place. It is incombustible and highly resistant to weather, able in many colors, textures and and built recently by 15-year-old Both sidewalls and roof are cov-

Inside the playhouse there are walls when not in use.

Spring Roof Check Urged

of Fiesta week as the fabulous Fiesta Flambeau, one of the great illuminated night parades of the hould be made to detect leaks before they become serious enough, to the building or its contents, and home owners are advised to have a contractor or reofing ap-plicator make this inspection in the

Roofs take a severe beating during the Winter. Another reason thorough check-up on the roof this Spring is that wind storms of inusual intensity swept many sections of the country in 1950. While the damage to some roofs was immediately obvious, other roofs suffered hidden damage, which now may be showing up.

Patching a roof seldom is recmmended. Most roofing wears uniformly and the first leak in an old roof usually means that others will develop soon. Getting up on an old roof to patch it may cause other leaks. If a leak is ignored, water will run along rafters, seep into walls and ceilings, cracking plaster and staining wallpaper.

In re-roofing, it is economical to select a material that can be laid terial is easy to cut to shape and over the old roof, such as fireresistant asphalt shingles. Availpatterns, asphalt shingles also fit into the color scheme to give the home beauty.

It won for him a special citation hinged bunks and a hinged table, Properly applied, an asphalt roof from the Asbestos-Cement Products all of which mold flat against the is wind-resistant. If the house is in an exposed location, where high In building the house, a floor first winds can be expected, cementing measurement of six by six feet and was laid over skids of 2x4-inch lum- down the tabs of asphalt strip shinis mounted on skids so that it may ber. Then each side wall was fab- gles will provide good protection. be moved to various locations in the ricated separately and fastened to This is easily done by placing a The roof daub of quick-setting cement about and rotproof asbestos-cement sheets unit then was built and lifted into the size of a 50-cent piece under protection of the children. One of roof ridge were trimmed with wood. isfactory service in high wind areas.

Connally has been an outspoker

opponent of the proposal in the past

President Truman has renewed his

recommendation for its authoriza-

Hearings on the authorizing legis

lation have been going on for weeks

before the House Public Works Committee. The searching and pointed

questioning of witnesses by Pickett

has won even the reluctant admira-

opposition. Pointing to the huge

national debt and mounting expen-

sential in federal expenditures, re-

duce the desirable as much as pos-

sible and scrutinize the necessary very carefully before authorizing or

He participated in hearings on the

"At the conclusion of testimony in

behalf of the bill," he adds, "I de-

cided against approving the project. I approached the hearings this year with that feeling in mind. There

has been no actual evidence submit-

ted to me to date that would cause

J. C. Dykes, a native Texans whom

some would call a "bureaucrat" be-

cause of his federal job here, takes

quick exception to any criticism that

government employes have an easy

Reared in Dallas, Dykes was grad-

uated from Texas A&M College in

1921. He now is deputy chief of the Soil Conservation Service.

"We get 26 days a year for vaca-

tion." he told a reporter. "We can

only accumulate up to 60 days, and

I can tell you that I and a lot of

others here have actually lost many

days off simply because we have

been too busy and couldn't get

Government employes also get 15

"Of course, there are some chise-

lers with the government just as with any concern," he added. "But

they are the exception to the rule. In the first place, you have to show

a doctor's certificate if you are

Dykes said he had been off 17 days

on sick leave in 17 years with the

Incidentally, he was in the Fort

He explained the government pay

year is figured in 13 periods rather than 12 months. The 26-day annual

Sundays, Saturdays and holidays

There are three classes of min eral wool: rock wool, slag wool,

Worth office of the Soil Conserva tion Service from 1935 to 1941.

off more than a day or so.

days sick leave annually. These can

be accumulated up to 90 days.

away."

government.

and glass wool.

me to change my mind."

Around The Capitol

ditures for the military, he says: "We have to eliminate the unes-

Economy is the basis of Pi

tion of some proponents.

appropriating funds."

project last year.

of the armed forces and the

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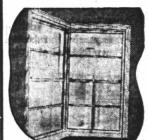
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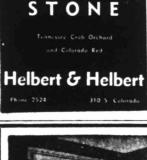
TEXANS IN WASHINGTON—

Texans Spark Opposition To St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Backers of the St. Lawrence seaway project, an \$800,000,000 plan to bring ocean-Midland, sports editor; and going shipping to Great Lakes ports and harness the international river for power probably wish they never had run up against a couple of Texas Toms-Connally and publish the Cleburne Times-Review

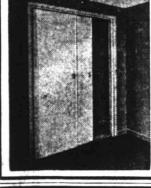
The first, as chairman of United States and Canada. Opponents of the plan include the the Senate Foreign Relations Association of American Railroads Committee, has been a pow- and officials of ports who feel they erful force for years past in blocking would lose traffic if the St. Law rence were deep enough to handle the development. On the House side, Palestine's Congressman Pickett has emerged this session as an voiced fears that such a seaway extremely able opponent of the prowould take away wheat cargoes from the Midwest grain fields,

For 50 years there has been talk would have to go shorter distances of damming the St. Lawrence River by rail if moved through Great Lakes to provide a 27-foot deep channel ports. over rapids that are now skirted by 14-foot canal and lock system. Hydroelectric units in the proposed and he says he is still against it. He dam are rated capable of generat- hasn't appointed a committee yet to ing 12 billion kilowatts of power an- study the project again, though nually, to be shared between the

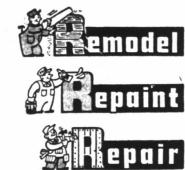


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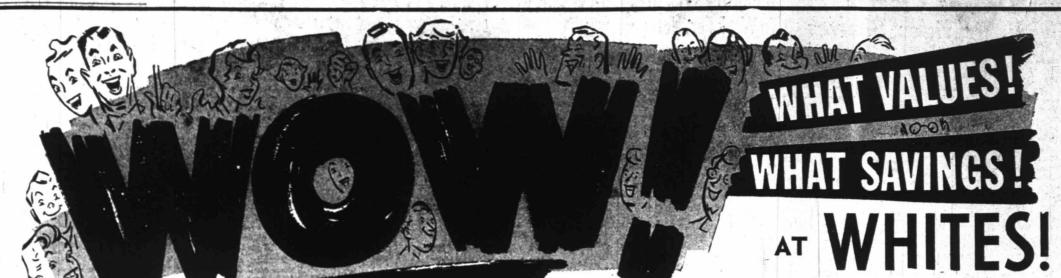
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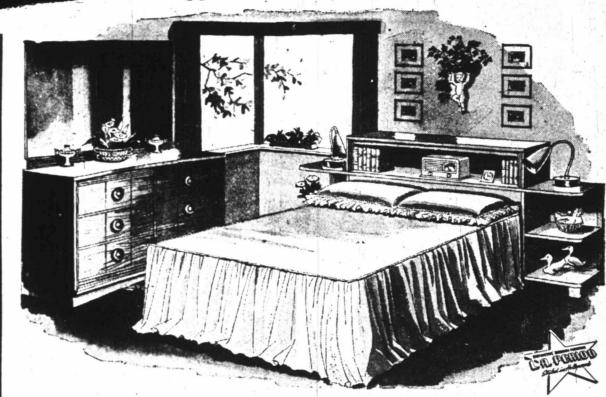


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