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THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Outraged Odessa Roars In Wrath Deeper At Explorer

The Texas Company No. 1 P. I Fuller, project at the southeast edge of the Cogdell-multipay field of Central-North Scurry County, is at total depth of 7,505 feet in lime preparing to take electric log surveys.

Texaco Will Drill

In C-N Scurry Area

Says Missing The concern filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas asking permission to carry the hole on down to 7.750 feet. That depth would allow a test of the Ellenburger.

. The project is two and one-quarter miles southwest of Texaco No. 178 P. L. Fuller, recently completed Strawn opener.

If No. 194 Fuller finds commercial production in the Strawn, it likely will be completed from that forma

and 2,003 feet from west lines of section 562, block 97, H&TC survey. tice.

Operators Stake **Three Wildcats In Pecos Areas**

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, out. Standard Oil Company of Texas and Hunt Oil Company each staked respondent covering the armistice location for a wildcat in Pecos County.

Standard No. 1-2 W. B. Wilson and others in the east part of the county. It will be dug to around would be different from other wars vestigators, failed to appear 9,000 feet. Location is 660 feet from in this respect," he said. north and west lines of section 12, None Taken To China block Z, TC survey and 12 miles west of Iraan.

Stanolind will drill No. 1-A State action are taken prisoners. The of Texas 1,990 feet from north and others are killed in action and theu 1,991 feet from east lines of section bodies not recovered. Allied corre-26, block 3, T&P survey and seven portion of the county.

Royalty Company 1,320 feet from Reds had slaughtered approximatewest and south lines of section 90, 1y 5.500 American prisoners. block D, GC&SF survey. It will go to around 3.200 feet with cable munjom said all Allied prisoners are

C-S Lynn Wildcat Gets Water In DST Of Spraberry Zone

Benedum & Trees Oil Company No. 1 J. B. Moore, Central-South Lynn County wildcat made salt Allied jets Friday hunted unsuc-water in a drillstem test of the cessfully through storm clouds for Spraberry.

The tool was open one hour. There day series of victories over the Red was a good blow of air throughout jets. the period.

Recovery was 360 feet of drilling bases in Manchuria. mud, 400 feet of salt water cut mud and 1,530 feet of salt water. Open rea the U.S. Fifth Air Force was tween 800 and 1,380 pounds. Shutin p.m. But after 10 min-

Location is 1,988 feet from south major effort to reach agreement on a compromise program for policing an armis-* The Allies dropped their demand for joint U. S.-Communist inspection teams. They also told the Reds the question of withdrawing troops from Korea could be "brought up and discussed later,' But they said troop withdrawal

early in the armistice definitely is Chu Chi-Ping, a Communist cornegotiations, told Allied newsmen he knew of no war in which more Charles Oliphant, after de-The deepest of the trio will be than half of the soldiers listed as manding an immediate pub-

missing were prisoners. lic hearing by House tax in-"I do not see why the Korean war Friday at a committee session called to hear him. He sent word he

Chu referred to the fact that only wished to delay his appearance part of those reported missing in "several days." Oliphant, 42, resigned two days ago as chief legal officer of the scandal-hit Bureau of Internal Revenue spondents did not construe his He said then he felt unable to enmiles southwest of Fort Stockton. statement as confirming the re- dure any longer the "vilification" to That puts it in the West-Central cent report by Col. James M. Han- which he had been subjected at hearings by a House Ways and ley, chief of the U.S. Eighth Army's Means subcommittee. The group is Hunt will dig No. 36 Elsinore judge advocate's section, that the looking into charges of irregularities in the tax collecting service.

Blasts 'Clique' Story ondents at Pan-Other Red corresp Oliphant blasted particularly at the scurrilous charges," linking his name to an alleged "clique" of being held in big camps in Korea, (Continued On Page Seven)

Storm Clouds Force Break In Air War

SEOUL, KOREA - (P)- A few praberry. The test was at 7,672-7,860 feet.

ets. The Reds remained safely on their Vast State Of Texas The weather was so bad over Ko-

By The Associated Press A cool front that reached deep park, since the Air Corps already flowing bottom hole pressure was be- held to only 103 flights up to 6 into Texas Friday brought a weath- had taken over Sloan Field. er circus-snow at El Paso, July On December 3, a battery of the nor cold temperatures to the Rio Grande

Cool Front Stages

Weather Circus For





Hickman Field Raid Honolulu; Many Persons Killed Mer vreuz (AP)-Japanese Instant Field Mer vreuz (AP)-Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP)-Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP)-Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vreuz (AP) and Vreuz (AP) - Japanese Instant Andergrav Mer vr

r ters announced at 6 a.m. Sunday Japan had entered a state of war with the United States and Britain in the

Midland Remembers Pearl Harbor–Just 10 Years Ago

By COPE ROUTH On December 4, Santa Claus pa-, to read the news in The Reporter-It had been a busy week for raded through Midland's business Telegram that President Roosevelt Midland-that first week in De- district to the happy shouts of hun- had sent a new appeal to Emperor cember of 1941. dreds of youngsters. On the first day of the month, On December 5, contractors set ferences with Japan, and that 75,the Junior Chamber of Commerce a new record for paving as they 000 welders were going on nationannounced plans for its Christmas prepared Sloan Field for use as an wide strike. Lighting Contest.

advance flying school. On December 2, the city's tax-On December 6, district and counpayers approved overwhelmingly a ty clerks from throughout West \$60,000 bond issue to match CAA Texas met in Midland for their anfunds for the development of Air- nual convention.

Provisional Searchlight Battalion

The music was interrupted by premises had been sprayed with And on December 7, Midland slept the excited voice of an announcer: "We interrupt this program to the children being stricken. late from a busy week and awoke bring you an important news

Charges Of State Health **Boss Denied**

ODESSA-(P)-Charges, hinging on what the State Health Department did or failed to do to help this city clean up when the current polio epidemic began, were being hurled Friday by Odessa leaders and State Health Director George Cox.

The charges boiled down to this:

Clean-Up

Lay Plans

Leaders

for trash and debris.

the campaign was begun.

cal Center Hospital in Odessa.

Mario Salavar, 18-month-old son

1503 Walnut Lane, was stricken

Thursday and is being treated at a

newly-established treatment cente

the health unit here, said both

The two cases were not regarded

cians as indic

mond Howard.

Two Polio Cases

year.

Three section leaders were

Named by Campaign Director A

1. Dr. Cox claimed his offer of state help was not accepted and amateurs were running the clean-up campaign. 2. Odessa leaders said two

of Dr. Cox' representatives had in effect approved clean-up measures and, in addition, experts were directing the job of ridding the city of possible polio breeding places. The disputing groups also could not agree on the number of outdoor toilets. And a doctor blamed the State Health Department for lax enforcement of laws dating back to

1945. Teams of inspectors. Meanwhile, the number of polic pearheading the "Clean Up cases mounted to 69, most of the Midland for Christmas" camcases occurring in the last month or paign next week, Saturday so. Nine persons have died. Dr. Cox Thursday told Austin will begin surveying the city

newsmen Odessa can blame itself for letting unsanitary conditions exist. He said he wrote Odessa ofnamed Thursday night and the var- ficials a week ago offering his servous teams were being organized ices but had received no answer. Friday as the preliminary work for Strong, Quick Rebuttal

He also criticized the intensive clean-up drive which the city staged E. Cass as section leaders are Ted the first of this week.

Thompson, Goodrich Hejl and Ray-"I don't think the Odessa Cham ber of Commerce should go into the public health business. They should Meanwhile, as the plans for the step aside and let someone drive began to take shape, Dr. F. E. knows how to clean up the city Sadler, director of the City-County the state health official said. Health Unit, reported that two Mid-Health Unit, reported that two Mid-land children had been stricken with polio this week, bringing to W. McCollum and other Odessa of-21 the total number of cases this ficials.

"We have at no time refused out Brenda Carol McClurg, four-year side help in correcting our sanitaold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James tion problems, which are no greater A. McClurg, 2311 West Storey Street, than in any other community of was stricken early this week and 50,000," the mayor declared. now is being treated in the Medi-

He said the clean-up campaign was "endorsed by the County Health Board, members of the medical of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Salavar, staff of Medical Center Hospital, city sanitation officials and Odessa (Continued On Page Seven)

Cass, who is senior sanitarian for Cargo Plane With premises had been sprayed with the chemicals following the reports of 10 Persons Aboard **Missing In France**

Washington officials which a witness had sworn he was told was on the lookout for "soft touches." This story came from Abraham Teitelbaum, Chicago attorney, who said two men tried to shake him (Continued On Page Seven)

Americans reported missing in Korea are prisoners of war. The report came from a Chinese newsman at Panmunjom, where Allied truce negotiators Friday opened a

Oliphant Skips Tax Hearing

WASHINGTON - (AP)

utes was 2,760 pounds. Is Waiting On Orders

The project is now circulating while waiting on orders. No top of the Spraberry has been called by operator representatives.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 47, block 8, EL and RR survey. It is two miles northeast of O'Donnell.

The project was originally started face of the attack. to test the Spraberry. There is a possibility that it might be carried evening communique said, the fronts were quiet. on down to about 10,500 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian lime

Westlund Prepares To Complete Opener At C-S Gaines Test

Carl J. Westlund, trustee, No. Ellis Flanagan, Central-South Gaines County wildcat eight miles southcial producer and the opener of a new oil field.

It swabbed the 104 barrels of oil in four hours from perforated section at 6,345-6,402 feet in the upper Clear Fork. That interval had been treated with 1,000 gallons and with fix a March 19, 1949, game with 5.000 gallons of acid

No Water Signs After the load and residue from the injection had been recovered the 104 barrels of new oil was swabbed. There were no signs of formation (Continued On Page Ten)



Communist infantrymen from mak- Valley, and hard freezes in the Paning small-scale stabs at the Allies handle. along the central front

There was a 60-degree range of The Reds launched five small temperatures overnight in the state. probing attacks shortly after mid-While Dalhart was shivering in 14night southwest of Kumsong, on the degree weather, Brownsville had an center of the 145-mile Korean front. overnight low of 74 degrees. United Nations outposts beat back Thursday afternoon, the range four of these stabs.

was almost as great. At Cotulla the The fifth Allied unit withdrew mercury climbed to a sweltering 98 from its advance position in the and Laredo had 95. At El Paso, the

temperature never got above 48. Otherwise, the U.S. Eighth Army's The light snow at El Paso was re ported early Friday. Salt Flat also reported a light flurry.

Cage Stars Given Suspended Term In Bribe Scandals

NEW YORK-(P)-Judge Saul S.

Streit Friday gave suspended sen- forecast for Saturday. tences to three former Bradley Uni-Low temperatures of 30 to 26 are versity basketball stars in the brib- seen in the Panhandle Friday night. west of Seminole, swabbed 104 bar- ery scandal and assailed David The South Plains area is due to and has called upon residents to rels of new oil in four hours, and is Owen, Bradley president, whom he have temperatures from 26 to 32, preparing to complete as a commer- said gave "university sanction to and the North Texas region, 30 to 36

their moral debasement." degrees. The former players were Gene William Mann.

They had pleaded guilty October week-long mild spell. 24 to a charge of conspiracy to Bowling Green in Madison Square

Garden. They faced a maximum sentence of three years in prison. The three were among 31 former players from seven schools involved in point-fixing scandals. Of the others, five have been sentenced to jail and nine others have received suspended sentences.

"The defendants at the bar were corrupted and demoralized by a system which set athletic success bove education," Streit said. Declaring Owen "failed to guard the preeminence of academic standards." Streit declared: "By his asquiescence in their sub-

ing with the members of the team while their studies were ignored, he gave official university sanction to their moral debasement.

Open nightly through December 22 until 8 p.m.-Wemple's, next door to Post Office .- (Adv).

on maneuvers in Midland, "shot down" nine out of 10 planes which "raided" Midland, and won praise

from the commanding officer. Stanton Takes No

Chances, Consults State Health Boss

> STANTON - This thriving West Texas city is taking no chances. Thursday night, the Chamber of Friday night. Commerce Board of Directors voted

The U. S. Weather Bureau said to wire Dr. George W. Cox, state in the Midland Country Club. the cool front, which has been rehealth officer, for suggestions as to Dave Henderson, president of the sponsible for the wide range of temsteps toward assuring sanitation. peratures, will have moved com-Odessa, 40 miles to the west, has pletely through the state by nightbeen embroiled in a feud with the fall. Cloudy and generally cooler state health officer following chargweather prevailed in most parts of es that the city had not accepted the state. Clearing conditions are help from the State Health Depart-

ment Stanton only recently started municipal garbage collecting system cooperate in the program.

"We want to be sure we are taking the best steps necessary to have

Elsewhere in the nation, wintry a clean city," said A. B. Whitaker, Melchiorre. George Chianakis and weather, snow and strong winds re- who is president of the Chamber of turned to the Midwest, snapping a Commerce and also mayor of Stanton.

*** LATE NEWS FLASHES ***

HAMILTON, BERMUDA –(AP)– An American B-29 with 18 aboard has been overdue here on a flight from the Azores since 10 a.m., and a search for the Superfortress is underway, U. S. Air Force officials said Friday afternoon

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Monroney (D-Okla) Friday challenged Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) to a showdown on whether a Senate Elections subcommittee has authority to investigate charges looking toward ousting McCarthy sidization and his extensive travel- from Congress.

> BERLIN -(AP)- "The Fighting Group Against Inhumanity," an anti-Soviet underground movement, Friday reported East Germany has imprisoned at least 50,000 men and women as "dangerous" to the Communist regime.

California Geologist To Address Dinner Meeting Of WTGS

Frank A. Morgan of Los Angeles, Calif., president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will be the honor guest and speaker for the annual dinner meeting of the West Texas Geological Society

The affair will be held at 7 p.m. its armies probably are capable of spreading mass destruction." W.



"The White House has just anoutbreak in Midland. "It is nothing to be alarmed at nounced that Japanese planes are bombing Pearl Harbor. at this time," said one physician,

Hirohito in an effort to settle dif-

Mayor M. C. Ulmer was sitting

listening to the early Sunday after

noon music.

and is certainly no reason for any Ulmer turned silently to his hysteria. wife, too astounded to say a word. "The situation so far is under Too Smart To Attack' Downtown, on the first floor of

quietly at home with Mrs. Ulmer, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

(Continued On Page Seven) Hotel Scharbauer, Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Collyns sat Huge Jet Bomber

in his office with Fred Fuhrman, Midland independent oil operator. Lands Safely With "Of course Japan is powerful," said Collyns looking at the head-All Engines Dead lines in the morning paper, "and

jet reconnaissance bomber, none of plane was attached to the U. S. "That's right," answered Fuhrits four engines operating, made an Third Air Force Base at Bentwaters man "but they're not stupid. They're emergency landing near Stroud early Field, England.

too smart to attack the United Friday but the three-member crew escaped uninjured.

The telephone rang and Collyns answered, listening silently for a landed at a CAA auxiliary landing

"The Japs are bombing Pear Harbor," he told Fuhrman as he from setting down at Barksdale Air hung up, grabbed his hat and head-Force Base in Shreveport, La. ed for The Reporter-Telegram office.

Over in Odessa, a motorcycle pa trolman named Jack Ellington had was on an operational flight from (Continued On Page Seven) Los Angeles to Barksdale.

MARSEILLE, FRANCE - (P) A U. S. Air Force cargo plane with disappeared 10 persons aboard Thursday night after radioing in only 40 miles-16 minutes - from its destination - Marseille.

The plane, a twin-engine C-47 was believed down in the mountain. ous terrain along the French Riviera, east of here, are perhaps in the Mediterranean. It was coming in from the U.S. Airfield at Tripoli.

A C-47 normally carries a crew of four, and the other six aboard OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- A huge were presumed to be passengers. The

The French Army sent ground patrols fanning into the mounta Tinker Air Force Base here report-ted the modified B-45 Air Force plane fog and limited visibility, took to the air. The search force included field after weather prevented it French aircraft from Paris and Marseille and U. S. Air Force planes from Germany.

Air Force authorities said the The plane from the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Lockbourne plane last, reported by radio at 7:41 p.m. Thursday. It was due to Air Force Base in Columbus, Ohio,

land at Marigane Field, near Marseille, 16 minutes later.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR-**Ex-Army Private Who Spotted Jap** Planes Doesn't Care For The Song

WTGS, a regional affiliate of the national organization, will preside. An attendance of more than 200 apanese persons is expected, including members of the West Texas Society, their ladies and guests.

Frank A. Morgan

Morgan is vice president and manager of explorations for Richfield Oil Corporation. He has been an official of Richfield since 1937. He is a native of California and is a graduate of the University of California. He figured prominent-

ly in the discovery of some of the hopes so, anyway. major West Coast oil fields. His address at the Friday night their report of approaching planes? He's commading the 81st Air Base (Hawaii). dinner meeting will deal with the oil business and with the plans and Group in England these days. He program of the AAPG. still says he was surprised that the night staff moved off and I was

planes turned out to be enemy left with only a telephone operator. By ED CREAGH bombers on a sleepy morning 10 The phone rang. The radar tower WASHINGTON -(P)-The one- bombers o time Army private who first spotted years ago. That's the 10-years-after story planes moving in on Pearl Harbor is a railroad man now. Don't of Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard, who later became a first lieutenant; of Pvt. I was surprised and told radar to George E. Elliott, later a sergeant; keep watching." ing "Remember Pearl Harbor" to him. He doesn't care for the song. His buddy, who also stared at the and of Lt. Kermit A. Tyler, now a radar screen that tragic Sunday morning and figured something was light got out of the service long ago. ip, now works in a telephone office. Tyler stayed in.

lieutenant colonel. Lockard and El-He thinks the U.S. would be "more "Ten years ago as a first lieuten

alert" to any sneak attack today.He And the lieutenant who received watch officer in the fighter opera-

tions room at Wheeler Field "As the clock neared seven, the

The bombs began falling at 7:55 a.m. Tyler now is 38. He's getting everything ready for his wife, Marian, of Palo Alto, Calif., and their

"We were expecting some B-17's

in but not from that direction, so

reported planes on the screen

ant," Tyler told a reporter at Bent-waters, Suffolk, England, "I was mas. Says he likes England and expects the kids will, too. Lockard, 30, who phoned the first

message to Tyler on Pearl Harbor Day, is an assistant track supervisor (Continued On Page Seven)



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Not Even \$2 Million TV Deal Can Lure Shirley From Farm

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

HOLLYWOOD Shirley Temple, I was trying to learn something who's living on a three-acre farm just outside of Washington, D. C., I never get a chance to make a picthe wife of Lt. Comdr. ture." Charles Black, has given up her

career for good, according to pais. John Lund's next may be a hush-Even \$2,000,000 for a big TV deal hush atom bomb movie. About an couldn't lure Shirley away from the atom bomb being smuggled into the U. S. by a foreign power in 49 pieces . . . by 49 men.

Both Eddie Cantor and his wife, Ida, will have casting approval of thing that stands halfway beher role when Hollywood films "The Eddie Cantor Story." Ida's already on record with, "I don't tween an adult and a television screen. want any glamor puss to play me, and Eddie's theory is:

"If they don't believe the actress who plays Ida, we're in trouble."

Academy prexy Charles Brackett's tarse wordage on the possibility of televising the Oscar awards in March: "There's not a remote But what a great public

relations remote it could be. Greer Garsen's peo - poohing Gilda Gray's story that she was an extra in one of Gilda's English movies, "I think," Greer let it fly, Gilda pot her shimmies mixed."

. . . One director's opinion on Deanna Durbin, who's rumored ready Paleface." Producer Bob Welch shot for a film conteback. Norman Tau- two finales, liked them both and rog speaking:

will use both as a gag. Major Production She's a brilliant performer who was ruined by Hollywood. It was Walt Disney's Christmas Day

hieles. Deanna's still great. She expensive hour show ever put on lain: Charles L. Klapproth, Mid-hasn't lost her ability." Talent A-Wastin'

Problems, problems, problems: mirror trick of last year and will un-Jane Greer's wordage on why she's veil scenes from "Peter Pan." "Snow senior deacon: Luther E. Wilson. made only three movies in two White," by the way, will be reissued Dallas, grand junior deacon; H. R. years: "The studio's mad at me. I ge in February.

my pay check every week, but I'm in Hollywood to make good pic-Silence of the week: Jack Benny, Groucho Marx and George Burns dining together at Romanoff's-

tures, not just money. "The public saw a lot of me when



THE OPENING OF

NCHOR



Mary Pickford's old films on Midlander Installed TV now that she'll make a movie comeback for stanley Kramer? In Grand Lodge Post

There's big talk of releasing at least two of them so America can WACO-Charles L. Klapproth of rediscover "America's Sweetheart." Midland has been installed as grand orator of Texas Masons. The ceremonies took place Thursday at the Masonic Grand Lodge's 116th communication, which was held here. Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of Texas A&M College and former state highway engineer, was installed as grand master. More than 3,400 del-

> day meeting. Other officers installed were John McKee, Dallas, deputy grandmas-ter: W. B. Ball, San Antonio, grand junior warden; J. J. Gallagher, Waco, treasurer, and Leo Hart,

Waco, secretary. Appointive officers installed were a case of the wrong choice of ve- TV show on film will be the most Umphrey Lee. Dallas, grand chap-Walt's doing a repeat of his magic erby, Kerrville, grand marshal; Joe

steward: S. B. Lance. Chillicothe,

grand tiler.

"He was coming to make me pay money for him!" roared Mr. Lump. "Now you leave this house. It's a pity the police won't arrest children."

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Lurid Reporting May Be Curtailed

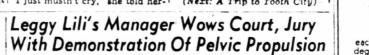
 $\begin{array}{c} \text{ROME}_{(P)} = \text{Italy is thinking of} & \text{BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF}_{(P)} = \text{``Lilli,'' he testified, '`is not like the Beauteous Lilli St. Cyr took the wit- ordinary person. Everything she} \\ \end{array}$



There on the Floor Were Two Tiny Creatures Dressed All in Gold and Looking as Cross as Could Be.

nouse. It's a pity the police won't arrest children." "You're a mean wicked man!" eried Belinda. She clung to Mr. Lump's arm. "You just better have my Poppy freed from jail "Get out of here!" Mr. Lump ferked his arms angrily and flung tears as Belinda stumbled for-ward and fell against Mr. Lump's "Oh, Poppy," cried Belinda, seeing her father behind bars, "whatever shall we do?" "Don't worry. The police will get things straight-"But how long will it take

ward and fell against Mr. Lump's desk.
"Oh!" she cried, getting to her feet.
She took something from her mouth and then, without a word, she rushed out of the house and the synthemet.
Not until she was safe in her even mouth and gene her fail of the hand.
Mot until she was safe in her of her hand.
The golle will get things straight.
"But how long will it take, the had been dreaming the hands shok as she turned on the light. There was nothing at all unusual to be seen. She began "But Poppy! What about Christ.
"Mot until she was safe in her even mouth and the tooth in the palm of her hand.
Tears brimmed in her eyes.
"Just a little while ago everything else I've lost my very best tooth."
BUT Poppy had taught her that cos ma on top of everything else I've lost my very best tooth."
BUT Poppy had taught her that cos she washed here eyes, put
The sol lay there in the dark She washed here eyes, put
The sol have to washed and lonesome.
The sol have to moth fairles will take the dath inght."
Mot until she was safe and there's ma and on top of everything else I've lost my very best tooth."
But how long will have to moth in the span of the sole as set of you tonight."
Mot until the sole and the little tooth in tissue and so she washed here eyes, put
The nothe lay there in the dark She was frightened and lonesome.
At the sole as the eyes put the sone as the little tooth in tissue to be asleep!"
The sole have the dard the dark She washed here eyes, put



court reporting which makes for-igners can be stand Friday in an effort to convince a jury her bubble bath



Nancy Davis on reports she'll wed Ronald Reagan before Christmas: "I have nothing to say." . . . Alan Young and Eiddie Cantor are hailing Ceasar Romero's TV performances with them as "the greatest." Romero's one movie star who isn't afraid of live TV. egates registered during the two-. . . First it was double bills and now it's a double ending for the Bob Hope-Jane Russell movie. "Son of

McDaniel, Fort Worth, grand senior

grand junior steward; P. D. Mathis. San Antonio, grand pursuivant; and R. E. McBride, Angleton,



by LUCRECE HUDGINS

mas was but a few days off. On the Saturday night before the song was to be sung for the first time he

retired with no music written

Redner had little time to con

PILL

sider the hymn. Christ

It was a strange and awful sight to see a Santa Claus led off

to prison. Belinda and Tommy followed Mr. Lump into the house. "He didn't steal me," cried Tommy. Mr "I ran away!"

"You were lured away!" stormed Mr. Lump. "This girl tricked you into meeting that man disguised as a Santa Claus." "That's not true!" exclaimed linda. "My father wanted to Belinda. make him happy. Anyway he was bringing him home!"



Mrs. Chancellor Speaks To Club

Mrs. C. W. Chancellor spoke of her trip to Europe and showed pic-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 7, 1961-3 tures at the Woman's Wednesday Club meeting. The meeting was hel Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Turpin.

Mrs. Guy Cowden presided during the business meeting. Mrs. R. L. Miller was named corresponding secretary to replace Mrs. Ben Black who resigned.

Others attending were Mrs. Russell C. Conkling, Mrs. Andrew Fasken, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. W. B. Neely, Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell and Mrs. W. G Whitehouse

Coming **Events**

SATURDAY

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

Boys' Choir rehearsal of the First Methodist Church will be held at 1 pm.

be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library. Dunbar station also will meet at 10:30 a.m.

GAME PARTY SCHEDULED

The annual Knights of Columbus game party will be held at 8 p.m. versary with a special service Sun-Saturday in the American Legion Hall, The public is invited to atten





time.

ditional lots

Bride-Elect Tri Delts Plan Christmas Party Is Shower The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association discussed plans for a Christmas party at its meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Honoree Sleeper. The party will be held at 6:34 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr.

Dorothy Raines, bride-elect of and Mrs. Neal Marks. The group Bert W. Marks of Jersey City, N. J., made final arrangements for de was the honoree at a linen shower livering a Christmas basket to a Wednesday in the home of Mrs. needy family. Members brought Brvan Denson.

toys, clothes and contributions for Mrs. Ray Phillips was co-hostess to the meeting. Tentative food The bride-elect's chosen colors of for an association project plans lavender and green were carried out were discussed. in the decorations. The table was Those attending were Mrs. George covered with an orchid cloth and McBride, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Roy

green candles tied with orchid rib-Northern, Mrs. R. B. Hamm, Mrs. bon were used to complete the deco-Larry Williams, Mrs. Charles Line han, Mrs. Joe Mueller, Mrs. Paul Also a guest of honor was the Ravesies, Mrs. Frank Owings, Patte prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Ella Abbott and Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Raines. The engaged couple plans to be married December 28.

AL Auxiliary Plans The Children's Story Hour will St. Andrews Church Christmas Activities Will Observe The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday in the American Le-First Anniversary gion Hall for a program and to plan Christmas activities

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will observe its first anniday.

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Americanism;" Mrs. Drury, "Child The Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Welfare;" Ruby Lee Rhoden, "Flowpastor, will speak in the morning ers and Gifts to Sick," and Mrs. service on "Centrality of the Cross." Vivian Steele "Rehabilitation in the Services are being conducted tem-Veteran's Hospital at Big Spring." porarily in the David Crockett Plans were completed for the Elementary School. Construction on Christmas party to be given for pa-

tients at the Veterans Hospital. the first two units of the four unit Committees were appointed to make plant is underway. The church was organized at a arrangements for the annual Christmeeting held Dec. 10, 1950, in the mas party to be held December 16

Presbyterian Church. There in the American Legion Hall. All First were 92 charter members. Mr. Wat- legion and auxiliary members and Korea and with remembrance of their families are invited. Each pererstreet was named pastor at that son is to bring a gift.

Committees also were appointed to handle the Christmus baskets for On Oct. 22, 1950, the congrega tion of the First Church bought four lots north of the David Crockdisabled veterans' families. The ett School for the church site. The baskets will be delivered on Christ-McClintic family donated four admas Eve.

Ten members attended the meet-During the first year the meming. bership of the church has increased

Mrs. Maxine Drury opened the

their topics were Ethel Shelton,

neeting. Those giving reports and

Ladies Bible Class Meets For Study

ers. Christmas novelties wcre placed in unison with red tapers for the The Ladies Bible Class of the Trinity Baptist Church met Tues-

candle-light feast. Sing Song Held day in the church for Bible study. A sing song was held, led by Mrs. Mrs. George Bullard opened the meeting with prayer. The lesson Russ Brandon, with Mrs. Wayne

Young.

Ervin at the piano. was taken from Genesis. Members and guests attending Others attending were Hazel Sulwere Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wimberly, livan, Mrs. Ben Gray, Mrs. J. W. livan, Mrs. Ben Gray, Jais, J. W. Mr. and Mrs. James Covail, Jai. Ward, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Gladys and Mrs. E. R. Avent, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owen, Mr and Mrs. H. G. Huffman Mrs. C. B. Hedges and Mrs. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller, Mr. and Stephenson

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JayCee-ettes Have Christmas Party, Toy Collections

Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr., and Mrs. Charles E. Patterson were co-hostsses for the JayCee-ette Christmas party Thursday in the Rhoden Instead of exchanging gifts, toys

were brought by each member for the Goodfellow boxes. Mrs. Rhoden was appointed treasurer. Mrs. H. D. Bushnell, chair-man of the Goodfellow candy boxes

told when and where the candy will be sacked. She also reported on the Com

nunity Chest collections. Mrs. N. H. Burton announced the

acking of the Goodfellow boxes will take place December 20 and 21. Mrs. Rhoden announced the Christmas trees had arrived and will go on sale Sunday in the 1600 block of West Wall Street.

Toy boxes have been distributed in stores in downtown Midland for the collection of toys for the Christmas boxes.

Community Building.

He spoke of the time to remem-

ber those less fortunate, of those in

the things taken for granted and of

Mrs. Evelyn Weisner, president

Lilia Kinsey, Jackie Lou Mackey

The banquet tables were deco-

rated with the Christmas motif.

They were covered with royal blue

with red and silver center stream.

Mrs. James Nevin, Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Jr., Mrs. Lucille Dixon. Mrs. Ruth Eden, Mrs. Evelyn

Weisner, Mrs. Roy Neill, Mrs. Hor-ace Hendricks, Mrs. T. H. Smith,

Mrs. T. C. Brightman, Mrs. Evelyn

Riden, Mrs. Inez Elmore, Mrs. Tom

Rives, Mrs. Frank Corbell, Mrs. Russ Brandon, Mrs. W. W. Allman Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. John

Huber, Frank Rainey, H. D. Christian, Ken Spencer and Dr. J. B

Shower Honors

Mrs. Demmler

and Katherine Coplan sang spiri

of the club, gave the welcome ad-

club collect.

giving thanks.

dress

tuals.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a tree and ornament arrangements. Those attending were Mrs. Del-

Green, Weatherby Mrs. Kenney Is St. Mark's To Have **WSCS Yuletide Fair**

The Woman's Society of Christi Service of the St. Mark's Methodist Church will sponsor its Christmas Fair from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the David Crockett Elementary School Auditorium.

The following booths have been planned: Needlework, aprons, Christmas stockings, children's Christmas stockings, clothing, holiday decorations for doors and windows, dolls with complete wardrobes and doll clothes. The dolls' wardrobes will include

dresses and costumes. All the dolls and their clothes were hand-made

Crane Club Is Host To Square Dancers CRANE-The Buttons and Bow

Club was host to the Permian Basin Square dance association Saturday in the Community Hall. C. G. Liles furnished the music. Bob Hester, program chairman, in-

troduced special entertainment at the intermission. On the program were students of the Bingham Dance Studio, including Penny Dulin, Peggy Owens, Nancy Webb, Richard and John

The hall was decorated with red

Callers were E. M. Anderson and L. Anderson of Odessa; Charlie Blalock, John Mills and J. R. Pool of Midland; Bill Ingram of Mc-Camey, Ken Link of Alpine, George Amos, O. L. Nabors and Tommy Whatley of Big Spring; Eary Reed bosses banquet held recently in the Kermit; Billy Barnes of Grandfalls, of Coahoma; J. M. Lipham of Bob Floyd, Bill Hogsett, Marion Brunnett, Vic Tomlinson and S. S Bangeman of Crane.

The Rebekah Lodge served refreshments. 20fé

VICKS

School and Texas Tech. Andrews Group Has Wiener Roast ANDREWS - Mrs. George Mossman and H. B. Graves, leaders of the Girls' Auxiliary and the Royal

Exchange Vows

Ambassadors, respectively, entertained the Junior and Intermediate Groups with a wiener roast at the Sand Hills Friday.

Neil. Joel Graves, Julia and Georgia Mossman, Anita and Mayland Mosely, Rita and Yvonne Thomas, Doyle and David Hamilton, Phillip

Phillips, Linda Dorland, Ihla Kay Ford, Gynith Walters, Patsy and Betty Waits, Joyce Reeves Darlene Graham, D. E. Galle, Marshall Galle, Richard, Eunice and Raymond Jenkins, Jerry Lasater, Frankie Smith, Doris Ann Swift,

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Youngsters attending were Ralph

ANDREWS-The marriage of Bet-ty Louise Green of Hobart, Okla. the Miriam Circle of the St. Mark's and Woodward Weatherby, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weatherby of Methodist Church when it met Thursday in her home. Andrews, has been announced by Members worked on the baza be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the

Circle Hostess

David Crockett School. Others attending were Mrs. Rus sell A. Lynn, Mrs. Hallie Lynn, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Hammitt, Mrs. G. A. Parker, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Brandon Rea and Mrs. Joe Snow.

Shower Honoree ANDREWS - Mrs. Harlan Hitch Mrs. Bill Kenney was hoste

Mrs. Hitch Is

ANDREWS — Mrs. Harian Hitch was honored with a layette shower recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Payne. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Alvis Williams and Mrs. R. W. Hitch. The honor guest was given an arrangement of flowers.

Others attending were Mrs. James Surratt, Mrs. C. K. Lewis, Mrs. Nelson Hitch, Mrs. Alva Haley, Jr., Mrs. A .J. Snelson, Mrs. D. V. Duncan, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. Albert Hale, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Robinson.

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gist with the Core Laboratories. He is a graduate of Andrews High Read The Classifieds. CHRISTMAS SPECIALS





YELLOW

the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Oreen. The single-ring vows were exchanged in the Nazarene Church in Hobart, with only relatives and close friends attending. The couple is living in Oklahoma City where Weatherby is a geolo-

evening blue denims, __ lingerie,

Houston, Buddy, Jackie and Billye

Donald Adams, Clovis McAllister

CRANE-The Crane Business and Professional Women's Club members were hostesses at the annual

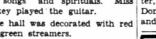
Ken Spencer gave the address. His topic was "Let Us Take Time." which was taken from part of the

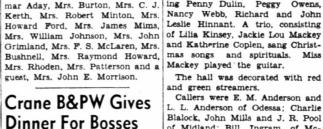
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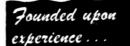




CRANE-Mrs. Mary Demmler was onored recently with a layette shower in the Gulf Sand Hills Recreation Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Margie Ha-

vins, Mrs. Ina Belle Garner, Mrs. Murrell, Mrs. Velma Wood and Mrs Mary Ingram.

The game tables were covered with yellow cloths and vases of yellow chrysanthemums were used as a centerpiece for each table.



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Surely your turning of things upside down shall be esteemed as the potter's clay; for shall the work say of him that made it. He made me not? or shall the thing framed say of him that framed it, He had no understanding?-Isaiah 29:16.

Worthwhile Observance

Business-Education Day, observed several days ago, apparently was one of the most beneficial and worthwhile occasions of its kind ever conducted here.

Words of praise for the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored program came from both faculty members of the public school system and from representatives of business firms who participated in B-E Day.

Even some of those who were skeptical of the program before it was held, now say it was highly successful and most interesting from every standpoint.

The purpose of Business-Education Day was to extend to teachers the opportunity of observing business in action, while hearing representatives of business discuss the important roles played by business and industry in a free economy. The story of free enterprise was stressed throughout the day, as the faculty members visited the offices and plants of the 24 participating business concerns.

The instructors seemed eager to learn all they could about business and the free enterprise system, and the businessmen who were hosts for the day were anxious to ghost of a mink coat. It's one of dian. Meanwhile I proceeded with did have a mink coat last Christmas, supply all the information they possibly could.

There just wasn't enough time to cover everything." was the way one person put it.

It is fitting and proper that the teachers of our youth should know and understand something about America's great free enterprise system, which continually is threat- portant as some of the political Leica cameras. Since this alien comened on every hand, and it is encouraging to know that our teachers are interested in becoming more familiar with business and its problems. We imagine students in Property Custodian handles mil- Baynton the various public schools of Midland have heard much lions of dollars worth of property about B-E Day during the last few days.

Who profited the most from B-E Day-the teacher or the businessman?

That is a difficult question, but suffice it to say both teachers and businessmen profited richly from the ex- the Justice Department to investi- good pay, although in fairness to gate. perience.

Better understanding perhaps is the answer to many of our problems, and surely today there is a better under- dian. I never had met before. He standing in business on the part of our fine school teachers.

But the program did not end when B-E Day was con- Attorney, cluded. Businessmen will be the special guests of faculty members sometime next Spring when Education-Business Day is observed in the public schools.

That, too, should be a most worthwhile experience, ler, had taken an investigatory inand representatives of business are looking forward with dian after his brother-in-law, R. D. interest to the B-E Day observance. Teachers then will Jenkins, had been turned down on have the opportunity of explaining to their guests the Silk Guild, of which Jenkins is an Germans, so every dollar paid out have the opportunity of explaining to their profession, along with presenting a clear picture of America's great education system and how it collect several hundred thousand dollars from the U. S. government, Baynton told me, however, that have an important new job for the



"Ah Tell Yuh-They're Revenooers"

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Another elusive mink coat has been in the Justice Department; Alien Property custodian under scrutiny by Senator Wiley; Friends get rewarded through Alien Property. WASHINGTON - Another mink ago, and today I think Senator coat has been dancing around the Wiley is right in a general investi- en him by Baynton. Justice Department-or, rather, the gation of the Alien Property custothese will-o'-the-wisp, now you-see- the investigation of Mrs. Baynton's

it-now-you-don't-see-it garments mink coat. that was seen on the wife of a Jus-The mink coat, I had heard, was ice Department official about a year given to Mrs. Baynton by Harold ago, but which is seen no more. The coat, beautiful as it was sup-Horowitz, who draws \$27,600 president of E. Leitz Company, the posed to be, probably is not as imformer German firm which makes maneuvering around the Alien Proppany now is operated by the Alien erty Custodian. The general public Property custodian, Horowitz keeps may not realize it, but the Alien his job partly at the pleasure of Originally Horowitz got his job

and Italians during the war. However, a mink coat worn by the wife of a government official these roommate at Harvard Law School. even figured on buying one wholedays is getting to be like arson, sabo- Running the Leitz Company is only tage or treasen, so I went down to a half-time job, so \$27,600 is pretty borrowed one."

Baynton, the Alien Property custoon the verge of bankruptcy. Now it's Horowitz. making real dough. seemed like a nice guy and willing

Horowitz also gets an expense acopen up every detail of his life; so I felt sort of like Mr. District Attorney, prying into his wife's wardrobe, especially since he was at that time under investigation by GOP Senator Wiley of Wisconsin. Senator Wiley, I had learned earl-

subject of the mink coat. I pointed out that Mrs. Baynton had been dling by dropping the queen of failed to make a strong enough seen in a mink coat last Winter and it was reported that the coat had been given her by Horowitz East had led the jack of spades in return for government favors giv-

Baynton admitted that his wife but had only borrowed it. "She felt she deserved a mink

he explained. "We were in coat." the full flush of just being appoint. 8.5 ed assistant attorney general, and I guess it went to our heads.

"I owe quite a bit to my wife, Baynton continued. "When we moved here from the West to finish my law degree. I got a job at \$1,200 a year and we lived on my wife's money. In fact, she used up most of

her money before I finished studythrough Herbert Bergson, a former ing law. However, we still had some assistant attorney general, who turn- bonds saved up, and we could have ed out to have been Horowitz's bought her a mink coat, in fact we sale. But then last Christmas she

tte. The husband of the lady, Harold when he took the firm over, it was that she borrowed it from Mrs. I asked if she had gotten it from "When did she send it back?"

"After two months."

count of about \$15,000 a year, and "Wasn't that about the time Merle Baynton's predecessor, David Baze-lon, now a federal judge, questioned licity on his wife's \$8,000 mink?" I some of his expense items, includ- asked, yielding to what my wife a re-bid would promise a hand of to any kind of a pooling arrangeing a reported \$2,000 for a trip to calls "that mean streak" in me. California. In fact, Bazelon, on one Baynton denied this. He said his occasion, picked up the telephone wife had sent it back before and instructed Horowitz not to furor over the Merle Young mink. spend a cent more without his okay. He had been embarrassed, he said, two hearts was guite proper. Incidentally, the profits from Alien because his wife told various people Property go to U. S. veterans who she had found the coat under the were imprisoned by the Japs and Christmas tree.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

The national tournament now be ing held in Detroit is developing its own corp of bridge swindles, naturally enough. All of the best tournament players look for chances to talk their opponents out of what is rightfully theirs, and sometimes the results are more weird than wonder-

Memory takes me back ten years to the national tournament that was interrupted by Pearl Harbor. I remember one hand in which both sides got busy with swindling tactics. South decided he could play the of the problem. hand at no-trump if he could stave The great bulk of the aircraft inoff a heart opening lead. His hid of

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two hearts was an attempted swindle, leading to the expected contract of three no-trump.

West, who had a very good nose, ordinate all military buying, who smelt something fishy about the will be a louder voice at the conferbidding and therefore opened the ence table where the big decisions three of hearts in spite of South's are made. heart bid. Declarer played the ten of Pleased Over Prospect hearts from dummy, and East won

with the king. cards, made the rather natural re- their present woes are the result of all the materials and machine tools turn of the jack of spades, and fumbling and indecision in the Pen-South put up the ace of spades to tagon. win the trick. West, who was Sam Rossant, tried his hand at swinfeel that the Joint Chiefs of Staff

spades on this trick. This play made it appear that case to the President on the needs of the industry. They say the Pentagon was afraid to speak out from a holding of J-10-2. Declarer against butter with the guns and as therefore went over to dummy with a result they are suffering their a club to lead a second round of

present woes. spades, South finessed the eight. Another big gripe against the Rossant won with the ten of spades and led another heart. Deany kind of a priority system within clared looked anxiously at the dumthe services on materials. All anymy's Q-6 of hearts and decided one gets who does business with the that his only chance to recover services is a defense order certifiwas to put up the queen of hearts cate.

and win the trick with it. This was a sad mistake, as it turned out. Leventritt won with firewall in a jet-the partition bethe ace of hearts and returned the tween the engine and frame- Saturday afternoon and then hurry nine, whereupon Rossant overtook with the jack of hearts and cashed than the manufacturer of plumbing the eight of hearts for the fifth supplies who might need stainless defensive trick

Me CARD Sense 🔶

Q-The bidding has been South West North Fast Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass and look for materials."

Biggest gripe of the aircraft in-You, South, hold: Spades A-Qdustry leaders is the trouble they I-7-4. Hearts 8-5. Diamonds 9-3. have had with machine tools. On Clubs A-Q-6-2. What do you do? this they blame both the Pentagon A-Bid two spades. You hate to and Mike DiSalle, the price boss. keep quite about the clubs, but your Pool Machine Tools hand is not strong enough for a It wasn't until very recently that re-bid at the level of three. Such the three services would consent game-going strength, and you are ment of the huge stock of machine in no position to make that sort of the guarantee. Compare with yesterquestion just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-4. Hearts Aday's hand, in which a re-bid of 8-5, Diamond 3, Clubs A-Q-6-2.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the

Washington Column Plane Industry Is Hoping U.S. Will Put 'Guns' Before 'Butter'

By DOUGLAS LABSEN NEA Staff Corresponden

ers make very little butter.

first, and butter later-if possible.

WASHINGTON - The aircraft industry was most jubilant over the Senator Lyndon Johnson preparedness report which blasted the government's guns and butter mobilization policy and for the lag in defense production.

Plane makers have borne the brunt of the criticism of lagging munitions output. And the aerial war over Korea. with a shortage of our+

newest jets being a factor, tools which each had in storage, has dramatized that aspect turn over any of its huge stocknile to makers of planes for the Air

Force. The Air Force was first to dustry depends mostly on govern- go along with something like a peol ment orders and has not much mo-deal but not until very late in the tive to be in sympathy with the game. Theoretically the feeble guns and butter plan. Plane mak- Municipal Board should have broken up this hoarding play a Thus, from the start, the aircraft soon as it was discovered.

industry has quarreled with the Their case against DiSalle is basic approach to the Korean mobased on his unwillingness to let bilization, which has been to try to machine tool makers raise prices. divide the available materials and Attitude of the tool industry was machine tools among the various "why should we take a chance civilian users and military users acmaking brand new machine tools on cording to a pre-set formula. What which we, are sure to lose money? the industry wanted was first crack Price increases since have been at all the materials and machine granted, but according to a planet tools, and then what was left could manufacturer, the delay held up be divided among civilian users. production on the new jet models It is this idea, in effect, which exactly 12 months.

Senator Johnson's subcommittee on The industry does not have a major complaint against the servpreparedness apparently is demanding. Instead of guns and butter at ices for setting unrealistic schedules the same time, it should be guns of delivery. Their irritation on this score is against President Truman. The Johnson report suggests get-In December of 1950 he said in a ting a procurement czar in the Penspeech that aircraft production tagon, with complete control to coquickly could be increased five When he made that claim, times total military plane production was from 225 to 250 per month.

Exactly 15 months later, production barely had doubled to from 450 The aircraft industry leaders are to 500. The manufacturers claim especially pleased over the prospect that even if conditions had been Peter Leventritt, who held East of this happening. A good share of perfect and they could have gotten they needed, the best they could have done in a year was to triple First, the plane manufacturers production.

> Have а Pentagon was the failure to set up

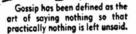
> > By Boyce House

A miner worked 10 hours a day That means that a plane-maker six days a week in the dark depths trying to get stainless steel for a of a mine. He would get his pay to a gambling hall. doesn't have any more rights to it

On this particular Saturday, he decided to toss his whole week's nay on the table, then picked up steel for bathroom fixtures in some the dice, shook them and rolled barracks. As one aircraft company "snake eyes (a pair of aces). The operator raked in his money and

"Just about all the defense order the miner said, "Oh, well; easy certificate gives us is a hunting license to go out on the reservation come, easy go."

> LITTLE LIZ Þ



What do you do? Answer Tom

executive puts it:

Understanding works both ways.

Having witnessed the first phase of the program, we funds. The silk guild claimed , they and found them to be okay. favor making Business-Education Day and Education- were not Japanese funds, but their Another interesting angle is that Day annual events in Ever-Growing Midland.

This should be a great season for squirrels. Lots of the belonged to Uncle Sam as alien said Bergson \$1,000 a month as a I pointed out to Baynton that he folks think the whole world is nuts.





to Senator Wiley's brother-in-law. private law practice. However, this occurred sometime 9 an expert on this.



gentleman to travel. No noise, no you're going. What could be better than that?

-Lord Brabazon, first Britishlicensed pilot.

There is one man above all others A-Downing Street bears the whom Gen. Eisenhower reveres. He name of an American. It was named is Gen. Marshall. The great quesfor George Downing, a Harvard tion is not did President Truman graduate, who settled in London, ask the General about his intentions, but did Gen. Eisenhower ask Gen. Marshall's advice, and per-

Q-How many rooms will the haps get it.

-Alistair Cooke, of BBC. A-Approximately 66 instead of 55 rooms. An exact count of the I think we'll win one (out of five rooms depends upon whether certrack meets) and de-emphasize tain foyers not enclosed by four four.

. . .

radio executive.

-John Jacobs, track coach, Okla-Q-Is the newt capable of reprohoma U. A-Certain lizards are in the ha-I cannot understand why some bit of reproducing their injured tails, of his countrymen have been throw-

but the newt beats that record to ing rocks at the man they sent the extent of reproducing lost legs. here as ambassador. Despite this he has done a remarkable job. Q- How long is the new New

Jersey Turnpike? A-It runs for 118 miles.

which the Alien Property custodian Baynton told me, however, that

seized during the war as Japanese he examined Horowitz's expenses first time, funds. The ailk muld claimed them and found them and found them and found them and found them are the second them and found them are the second the second them are the second t I said I did know. I didn't tell him, but I remembered one occa-

own funds. However, the Alien Prop- Horowitz, having gotteen his job as irritated—so much so that I finally sion when my wife got quite, quite erty custodian finally ruled they president of the Leica camera conwere funds which the Japanese had cern through his old roommate. Her-

property, not to the silk guild and legal retainer, Bergson now being in had told my assistant and the press

chief of the Justice Department

'Baynton explained that the Leitz conflicting stories about his wife's Company was careful to observe the "borrowed" mink, and asked him Fair Trade Act, and Bergson, form- which was right. He replied that my er assistant attorney general in assistant had not pressed him hard charge of the anti-trust division, is enough, and insisted that he was telling me the truth.

After going into all these things, Personally, I wasn't quite sure how I came around to the less agreeable to take Baynton's story, so I've decided to let the reader judge for

himself. But one thing I'm sure of is that while mink coats are important, Sallooning is the only way for a in this town-from the graft in the in this town-from the graft of Rail. drafts, and you don't know where road RFC loan, to Guy Gabrielson's Carthage Hydrocol loan-are a lot worse than Mrs. Baynton's mink coat.

Note - The Leitz Company is two of his close associates as directors - G. Merlyn O'Keefe, who runs

McGrath's Chrysler - Plymouth agency, and Harold G. Paull, who is vice president of McGrath's Federal Savings and Loan Association in Providence



Your children make a habit of throwing paper, such as candy bar wrappings, out of the car windows. doing so

RIGHT: Teach them not to throw waste paper on the roads, but to crumple it up and wait until they can get rid of it by putting -Romulo O'Farril, Jr., Mexican it into a trash can or waste paper basket.



THE STORY: Alma Conroy, de-aigner for the exclusive jeweiry firm of Trumbull & Company, has been toid by her husband Tommy that he has obtained a promotion in the drum, for which he also works. Tommy has a great deal of money and buys Alma, an expen-sive gift. But as she goes to work the next day she meets Joe Den-sive gift. Hut as she goes to work the stift, who teils of an inside rob-herweif, who teils of an inside rob-herweif, who teils of an inside rob-her at The House, the second in a series of thefts, Joe lives with his atep-mother, a selfsh, ernet woman, who also is employed by the firm. room, slipped into her dark blue . . .

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. . . By

By now he would be meeting the Lock Sergeant at the counter and counter-checking the contents of the Sergeant's steel lock-box as faming jeweled pins and clips. Then Joe would use the little key which hung so unobtrusively on his watch-chain and the Lock Ser-geant would move on to a pother now he would be meeting the the same firm on which Attorney his watch-chain and the Lock Ser- amount of gold and platinum dust beyond the geant would move on to another and shavings from the trays seeped its walls. show case, and Joe's daily guard-through to the concrete floor be-neath. ianship would begin. Joe was a good salesman. Wom-

Joe was a good salesman. Women! And Joe had never looked at a woman other than herself! Poor Joe, thought Alma once again. The ath. Once a year this dust was auc-tioned off blind to salvage dealers, the highest bidder undertaking to before the war, white-robed mer-remove the old wooden floor and The ath. Direct a year this dust was auc-mines in Ceylon and Burma where, before the war, white-robed mer-chants and yellow-robed priests added the American bagmen in the saled the bagmen in the saled the bagmen in the

rumbull's had, even in the new made his little joke, his audience the main trunk of a tree is supuilding, stuck by the tradition stepped carefully.

Alma found herself holding her f having it done under their own oof. Alma nodded to the uni-formed guard who was always place at the bench where her which she labored with such enormed guard who was always lumped in his chair by the door. "Moring, Pete!" He grunted, but with a smile in as she laid out her work, his eyes anxious. At noon she showed Old Victor the furs and when they had been anxious.

She left her things in the locker "All is well, cherie?"

"Yes, Papa Victor. Well enough What are you making?" "A horrible modernistic clip."

He held it up, shuddering exaggeratedly. "However, one must live!" He leaned toward her con-fidentially. "But I have a new design—a five pointed star. Wait until The Head sees that! They

room, slipped into her dark blue working smock and went to the bracelet, the diamond sunburst! check-away counter. Behind its Alors! They are wrong; Regarde chromium grille bright-eyed little toi, cherie!" Mr. Youmans looked like a moth-with a method sees that I hey originated the flexible diamond bracelet, the diamond sunburst! toi, cherie!"

eaten gray squirrei in a cage. Alma ing toward her. Even before she slipped her last night's receipt un-looked at it Alma felt sure that der the grille and presently he it, like most of the old man's brought her flat steel work-tray dated work, was doomed brought her hat steel work-tray dated work, was doomed to te-and unlocked it, raising the grille jection. But she smilled and said, and slipping it out to her, smiling. "Don't drop any diamonds on the floor today!" he admonished playfully. It was his standard joke. THEN she concentrated on her own commission, her pliers

**POOR Joe!" thought Alma, but it was actually more admira-tion than pity which she felt. Joe took everything calmly. cept the beauty which was flower-ing under her hands. The atmos-

The House owned pearl fisheries

Joe, thought Alma once again. The service elevator stopped to smallest winning bid in the his-selection of the best gems. There is election of the best ge ported by the rich earth.

of this giant. And the heart

(To Be Continued)

WRONG: Let them continue

Dear Santa Claus—

Dear Santa:

"I am a little girl five years old. I have been very good. Will you please bring me a bride dolls, silverware chest, skates. And I would hat, skirt and cap gun; 4. crayolas Thank you so much, Santa, and relike to have a Cinderella watch, if and color book like Melissa's; 5. airyou have it." -Judy ~ role Christian.

Dear Santa 'I am a little boy eight years old.

have tried to be a good boy. "Please bring me a tool chest, team shovel, blackboard and some chalk."

-Kenneth Culp. Dear Santa: "I am a little girl seven years old. I have tried to be a good little girl

"Please bring me a table, chairs, ironing board and blackboard." -Barbara Culp.

Dear Santa: "I am a little girl three years old. have tried to be very good. Will little you please bring me a Cinderella

watch, a doll and a leather jacket? I love you."

-Sharon Kay Smith.

MEDICAL PATIENT Mrs. R. W. Cornelius of Goldsmith was admitted to Western Clinic-Hos-

pital Thursday as a medical patient. SUFFERS HAND INJURY

John Garain, 1207 South Big Spring Street, an employe of the Petroleum Club, was given emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday for a hand injury suffered while at work in the club

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH dy's is Dick. reomulsion relieves promptly because goes right to the seat of the trouble help loosen and expel

it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has test of millions of users.

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Dear Santa Claus: "I am three and one-half years "I would like for you to bring me old and would like: 1. bow and ar- a tool set, defuxe super service starow; 2. skates with key; 3. cowboy plane that flies."

things.

-John Perry Northern. Dear Santa: "Please bring me a gun, windup little dog for Christmas.

and would like: 1. bride doll and train, tractor, boxing gloves, black-board and most of all-a real pretty clothes; 2, skates with a key; 3. play store and dishes; 4. new "And Santa, don't forget my little crayolas for school and color book; 5. play telephone; 6. cowboy hat, "I am trying to be good." friend. Steve Smith. We are both three years old. We want the same -Melissa.

"I would like for you to bring me

tion, toy grader, some cowboy boots.

member all the other children over

"I am six and one-half years old

"We would like some games, too,

We love you,

-Mark Diekinson

the world."

Dear Santa

-Charles Allen Burrow. Dear Santa: Dear Santa Claus: "There are three of us - Dona, seven: Ann, four; and Cora Jo, "I am a little girl five years old. I have tried to be a good girl. Please bring me and my little sister, three one. We all want dolls and a nurse kit for Dona, doctor kit for Ann and

old, a doll and clothes and some little toys for Cora. what ever you have left in your please. -Susan & LaJoyce Hall.

-Dona, Ann. Cora Jo Brownds. Dear Santa Claus: "Thank you, Santa Claus, for the toys I have, May I please have an Dear Santa: "I want a holster that is real Army set. May I please have a grader.

leather, I want a walking doll, I want a white Bible with my name "I have a nice little sister, and Linda, on it. And be good to all a dog, and a mother and daddy. "May I have some cowboy clothes, the other little children." and guns. I'll like anything you'll Love. bring me if it's not girl's stuff. -Linda Lee Nuttall.

"Santa Claus, I hope you come soon. I would like a submarine. Dear Santa: "I saw you in the parade. I didn't "Please bring me twin dolls, boy catch any candy. I have seen you and girl. Also bring a doll wardrobe played.

trunk, some boots, a book, a cowgirl before but I hope I can come to the North Pole to see you again. hat. I sure do love you, Santa, and "Santa Claus, how are your reinthanks. deer? I have some nice friends. You -Liz Dickinson

Age four. are one of my friends. My sister's name is Prissy; my name is Ricky. My mother's name is Ann; my dad-Dear Santa: "Please bring me a toy tea set

"My friends are Mike and Georgia cowgirl suit, boots, toy gun, Linda and Bryan and lots more. I Golden Book of Cowboys and Indo not have a chimney for you to come down. I'm sorry." -Ricky

McCamey C. Of C.

McCAMEY - Mrs. Edith M. Ash has been named manager of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce,

other city-wide clean-up campaign will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and that a fogging machine has sprayed the city three

Santa Claus will again make appear.

Mrs. Ash, a resident of McCamey since 1945, is a native of Dallas County and a graduate of Seymour High School. After moving here she became owner and operator of the Melear Insurance Agency.

in Saudi Arabia for the Arabian-American Oil Company. The couple



General Federation President

Is Woman's Club Guest Speaker aprons made by the Xi Theta memers would be included as stocking "Home-building is the highest Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Fort profession a woman can enter," Stockton, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, presi- Bryan Denson and Mrs. W. E. N.

dent of the General Federation of Phillips of Fayetteville, Ark. The individual tables were cen-Women's Clubs, said Thursday. Mrs. Houghton addressed the tered with red candles on white star members and guests of the Midland bases and surrounded by holly. Fig-Voman's Club, Inc., at a luncheon ures of reindeer pulling a white in the Ranchland Hill, Country Club. Her general topic was "The the head table.

Grace Wallace gave the invoca Role of Women in Modern Society." tion. A string trio composed of Mrs. "The American home needs strengthening," Mrs. Houghton said, E. W. Vanderpool, Mrs. Warren

"and our moral fiber needs to be Scobey and Mrs. Charles F. Hen-

derson played "Romance," Debussy, and "To the Sea," MacDowell. The club presented Mrs. Houghton an orchid corsage and a silver plate. Approximately 200 persons attended. Out-of-city guests were present from Fort Stockton, Sterling City, Odessa, Big Spring, Crane, Monahans, María, Andrews

McCamey and Penwell.

Mrs. Smith Of Crane Is Shower Honoree

CRANE-Mrs. James E. Smith Jr., was the honoree at a pink and blue shower given recently in the Community Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Sawyer, Mrs. Imogene Garrett, Mrs. Tommie Orr, Mrs. Bim Earp, Mrs. H. G. Haskins, Mrs. S. S. Bange-

man, Mrs. Morris Lear and Mrs W. A. Majors. The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth over pink. The neighborliness, integrity, deep confloral arrangement was of yellow viction, idealism and trust in God. She advocated capital punishment mums, The gift tables were covered for dope-peddling, placing it on a with lace cloths over blue.

Approximately 25 persons

"The world is our home." Mrs. istered. Houghton said, "and all mankind our brothers, and God is the root. Mrs. Houghton asked each club Firemen Auxiliary member to send a package of three yards of material, thimble, thread Elects Officers and a pattern to Germany through

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton

tightened." This could be accom-

level with kidnaping.

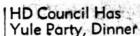
dent.

plished, she pointed out, through

the General Clay fund. She also CRANE-Officers were elected issued an invitation to the forthrecently at the meeting of the coming federation convention to Firemen's Auxiliary in the home of be held in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Frank Corbell.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Woman's Mrs. Frank Corbell is president. Club president, acted as master of Mrs. Doug Smart, vice president, ceremonies. Mrs. Houghton was in- and reporter, and Mrs. Norman troduced by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge Truitt, secretary-treasurer. of Midland, out-going TFWC presi-Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Bud Porter, Mrs. Bill Auburg, Guests were greeted at the door Mrs. Truitt. Mrs. D. W. Perkins, by Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. R. E. Morgan, Mrs. Herbert Collings and Mrs. A. T. Carroll, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Pete Mattox, Mrs. Lewis Early, Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mrs. C. C. Swift, Mrs.



ANDREWS The annual Christmas party and dinner sponsored by the Andrews County Home Demonto assist in a Christmas gift shop in the Veterans Hospital in Big stration Council was held Monday in the Community Building.

Spring Tuesday. The traditional turkey dinner was served buffet style. Tables were covered with white cloths and centributed to the gift box there. The gifts thus collected will constitute tered with yuletide arrangements of

Christmas shopping service for greenery and burning candles. the natients with volunteer workers gift-wrapping and mailing the pack-Mrs. J. S. Roach, council chairman, was master of ceremonies. ages chosen. A gift from the local Judge Milton Ramsey gave the inunit will be presented to one of vocation and short talks were made the veterans on Christmas mornby Ramsey and Mrs. Hattie G. ing. Owens, county home demonstration

The auxiliary also assisted with agent the Christmas reindeer program Wednesday by helping "Santa" fill Gifts were presented by the counsleigh filled with rosebuds centered til to Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Roach and 2.800 bags with candy Pete Millican, county agent, Club

> members from the Fullerton 66, An drews Proper. El Paso, Dollarhide Community, Sunshine and Magnolia Clubs participated. Guests in addition to those men-

tioned included Mrs. Milton Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Hudgens, county commissioners; Mr. and Mrs. Warren D Liner of Seminole and the husbands of the club members.



Auxiliary Slates

Trip To Hospital

CRANE - The American Legion

Auxiliary recently announced plans

Each month the auxiliary has con-



Full cut shirts of Sanforized broadcloth. Famous Nucraft collar. Choose from solids and stripes, also whites. All colors and sizes. 14-17. For Saturday.



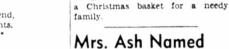






Officers were elected at a recent dians, record album of Cinderella, meeting of the World Friendship bye-bye doll. Don't forget all the Commission Group of the First other boys and girl, and thanks a Methodist Church. Nancy Klingler was elected pres--Martha Dickinson Age five. ident, Jean Waddill, vice president; Helen Golladay, secretary-reporter, and Ruth Ann Rhodes, treasurer. Attendance, program and recrea-"My name is Gary, and I am five years old. I have tried to be a good tion committees were appointed. It was decided each member should a ranch set, boy doll and doctor bring food to the next meeting for

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Xi Theta Has

Correspondence

City Council meetings.

West Kansas Street.

man.

Business Meeting

Sigma Phi meeting Thursday,

Mrs. W. G. Keeler was hostes

for the Xi Theta Chapter of Beta

ters was read and a report of the

Beta Sigma Phi City Council meet-

ing was given. It was decided the

gifts for the Girlstown members.

Mrs. Annette Butler was selected

as alternate representative to the

It was announced the annual

Christmas party which will be held

December 19 will start in the home

of Mrs. G. B. Hallman, 801 Mog-

ford Street, go on to the Ranch

House for dinner and have the

tree at the W. I. Pratt home. 911

Those attending were Mrs. How-

ard Atwater, Mrs. M. L. Butler,

Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Mrs. Lucille

Johnson, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. S. R.

McKinney, Mrs. A. E. O'Neil, Mrs.

J. H. Walker and Mrs. Lloyd Zell-

Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn was hos-

tess for the Stephen's College Alum-

nae Association Christmas party

Sacks of candy were brought for

Goodfellow boxes. Games were

Those attending were Jane Brown,

Helen Lydecker, Vera Goodman, Jean Shirroff, Pat Inerarity, Betty

Thursday, held in her home.

Brown and Mrs. Lynn.

Methodist Group

Elects Officers

Mrs. Lynn Gives

Stephens Party

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CONCENTRATE ... ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM!

be a kersplatter, and so what oh what should Mugwump do? Was it DADDY RINGTAIL By WESLEY DAVIS nore fun to be a kersplatter? To kersplat or not to kersplat? To be it was wet, and it was a lot of fun. | do if he woke up suddenly and saw Daddy Ringtail And it was wet, and it was a lot of fun. do if he woke up suddenly and saw And what about Mugwump's ad-the fog. He wouldn't know what the venture? Well, the adventure had fog was, and so he would wake up to do with the Huffen buffen the frightenand In he would turn a would turn and the surely To Be Or Not To Be to do with the Huffen Puffen, the frightened. Up he would jump, and friendly wolf. The Huffen was maybe run right through a tree. Yessir, kersplatters often get ker-Mugwump Monkey, the monkey What fun! Except the Huffen splatted with their own kersplatterwas having a happy adventure might be hurt, and so Mugwump stick. Happy day! m a fog. The fog, you know, was a e down to earth. It was ouldn't wake him. (Copyright 1951, General Features Instead, Mugwump decided to Corp.) flick and gray like smoke, except tickle the Huffen's ear with a piece of grass, and Mugwump did. He There's n art to carving luscious tickled inside the Huffen's ear, and slices of white meat from a turthe ear twitched back and forth key: Out the breast mgat thin, start-to try to get away. What fun! And ing at the tip of the breast bone WHEN PROBLEMS GALL the Huffen snored and slept right and carving down toward the wing FOR THINKING STRAIGHT on while Mugwump tickled and the joint . GOOD CHEWING HELPS YOU

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY

ear twitched. But wait! Mugwump saw a something else. The something was a big bug. He was fat and cute with sleep beneath a bush. He had gone kickly legs. He was wiggling across to sleep before the fog. Mugwump the Huffen's head, but now he had decided, and so now should Mugstopped to rest from his wiggling wump wake him up to show him and kickling. Oh, but how the bug the fog? would surely kersplat if Mugwump Mugwump laughed to think the kersplatted him with a stick. thought of what the Huffen would Mugwump picked up a stick very

quietly so he wouldn't awaken the Huffen. He raised the stick up high in the air all ready now to kersplat the bug. Oh yes! and the bug sat very still on the Huffen's head all ready to be kersplatted. Should Mugwump do it or shouldn't he? The Huffen would not like it. No sir, but Mugwump TINIVAL

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HEN-HEN! TASTE IT - EGAD! MAYBE YOU CARP - IT'S CATSUP! SHOULD CUT PIKE'S THIS IS A KNIFE THROAT WHEN HE I DEVISED OF PAPER PULLS THAT GAG DID CUT THROAT! would have kersplatted him back. I DON'T

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L DEVIGED OF PAPER THE HANDLE WHEN YOU PRETEND TO CUT YOUR THROAT, AND THE CATSUP SQUIRTS OUT OF THE POINT! ABOUT THE ONLY VARIETY IN THIS PLACE BEING THE NEW NAMES THE BOARDERS THINK FEEL NUTTIN Fin

WHEN DO WE START 1 FG5 2 n-1 ----THE CABLES PULL THE SMALL ROCKET INTO ITS CRADLE ABOARD THE FLYING AIR IS QUITE A PROBLEM, ဌိ

TRIANGLE YOU EARTHMEN

YES, INDEED! THE LOCKS ARE CLOSED, BUT THERE IS NOT YET ENOUGH AIR IN HERE TO ALLOW REMOVAL OF THE HELMETS !... WILL PLEASE FOLLOW ME DOWN THE GANGPLANK 961 BY NEA SERVICE. INC

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SOMEHOW I HAVE A FUNNY FEELING ABOUT THIS SUICIDE-AND I CAN'T QUITE AGAIN YOU'VE DONE IT BOY!



THE DOCUMENT ON IN IN WE SEN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

TRWILLIAM

. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PA

... YOU SEE, IF WE PERMITTED AIR TO REMAIN HERE WHEN THE LOCKS WERE OPENED, IT WOULD ACT AS A PISTON, PUSHING EVERYTHING INTO THE

THEN IT'S TIME

MONEY

OUTER

VACUUM

IT

DON'T LOOK, BUT THERE'S TH' LITTLE NOTEBOOK AGIN! MY WIFE PRESSES MY PANTS EVERY NIGHT SO TILL LOOK NICE-BUT I TOLD HIM A RECIPE FOR BAGGY KNEES OF PHONY RUBBERIZED STARCH!







A ask for it STAYS FRESH LONGER!

YES BOYS I'M THE ONE WHO OWES TOU A GREAT DEBT! YOU MEAN YOU'RE YOU'RE YES, I WANT WHAT WHAT? BREAK! OFF, MRS. CLABBER? KEEP YOU SAFE ON THE GIVING US A NEW SET 3 HIGHWAYS TIRES!

EVERY DAY A GOOD BUY

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FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

"if anybody calls up and asks for 'Sugar Apple Pie," that's me!"

> AND WHAT A LESSON

> > Ur-

CHECK ONLY SUCKERS

SAFETY LAWS!

would like it. Mugwump wanted to OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

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Use Of Coffee For Floor Sweep Cited As Air Force Waste

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A mess hall sergeant at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas, was guoted by Senate investigators Friday as saying 200 pounds of surplus cof-fee would be used as a floor sweeping compound. The Senate Armed Services sub-

committee on Preparedness cited this in a report on "trivial wastes" it said were uncovered by investiga-tions at six Air Force bases.

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) said subcommittee inyestigators had found "what appeared be other more glaring instances to be other more saming an those of waste" at the bases than those covered in the report. But he added that further investigation of these is required before making a public report on them.

The six bases are Langley, near Norfolk, Va.; Carswell, near Fort Worth: Lowry, near Denver, Colo.; Mather, near Sacramento, Calif .: March, near Riverside, Calif., and Keesler, near Biloxi, Miss.

One of the group's complaints was the overstocking of perishable supplies, and it said that in one of the mess halls at Carswell it found 400 pounds of ground coffee in stock. The report added:

"The serveant in charge stated that 200 pounds of the coffee, which cost 67 cents per pound at present prices, was too old to use and would be utilized as sweeping compound for the floor."

Confirmed Volcano Deaths Reach 266: 500 More Probable

MANILA -(P)-Philippines Naval patrol vessels Friday began evacuating 12,000 refugees from Camiguin Island and the fury of Hibok Hibok's erupting volcano.

The known dead from Tuesday's eruption rose to 266. Official estimates say another 500 are buried under lava and ashes.

The volcano still blew a continnous rain of hot ashes over the northern end of the Island, sending more frightened residents fleeing to the southeastern coast.

Midlanders Utilize Late Closing Hour

Hundreds of Midland and area residents took advantage of the late closing hours observed by most retail stores Thursday night, shopping the Christmas gift items stocked in abundant supply by Midland retail establishments.

It was the first "late closing" day of the Christmas shopping season. Similar hours will be observed the next, two Thursdays-December 13 and 20-for the convenience of shoppers who cannot complete their Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Van Turner, shopping during regular business hours.

The "late closing" program was arranged by the Retailers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

Officers Complete

PANMUNJOM, KOREA. - (P) -Allied and Communist staff officers Japanese book, distributed privately Friday finished the eye-straining in March, 1942, to high Jap officials

job of mapping the exact boundaries and publishers, credits five midget of a two and one-half mile-wide buffer zone across Korea.

Louisiana Judge Holds Fate Of Two **Crusading Newsmen** LAKE CHARLES, LA .- (AP)- The

issue of a newspaper's privilege to criticize public officials was in the nands of a Louisiana judge Friday following the trials of two newspaper editors charged with criminal defamation. Judge J. Bernard Cocke had under advisement the defamation cases of Kenneth L. Dixon and

LT.

James Norton, managing editor city editor of the Lake Charles American Press. Judge Cocke said his decision. which will be written, may not be forthcoming for at least a month.

He said he would set a date for argument of the cases later Norton and Dixon were two of five newspapermen indicted during a campaign to enforce gambling laws. They are charged with defaming 16 public officials and three gamblers.

Dixon's trial was sparked with the outburst of District Attorney Griffin T. Hawkins, one of the officials allegedly defamed, who stalked across the courtroom while Dixon was on the stand and excitedly shook his fist at the witness. Threatens Beating

Cocke ordered Hawking

Dixon, Publisher Thomas Shear-

with defaming

Hawkins, who was a spectator in CATCHY_Rae Stratton wears court since he is one of the allegedt and shows net and deep-sea ning lure displayed at South-Tackle Show at Miami Beach. (NEA) ly injured officials and is not prosecuting the case, muttered to the judg as he glared at Dixon. When this man comes off the

stand, I'm going to whip him-," Midlanders Give Dixon quoted Hawkins. The district attorney's words could not be Christmas Party heard by others in the courtroom. Judge For War Veterans from the room.

During a subsequent recess, how-Patients in the Veteran's Adminever. Hawkins strode into the courtistration Hospital in Big Spring room again and approached Dixon were treated to an early Christmas after he had left the stand. Two party Thursday night when repredeputies led the enraged district sentatives from Post 19 of the Mid- attorney from the room land American Legion and American City Editor Norton, charged with defaming Sheriff Henry Reid in an article written for the Louisville Legion Auxiliary gave their regular monthly party.

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gifts.

The Midland Post normally holds Courier-Journal, followed Dixon on a game party for the patients on trial. first Thursday in each month. man, Co-Publisher William Hugh but since Thursday fell during the Shearman and Carter George, remonth of December, the theme of Christmas was carried out. porter, go on trial December 19,

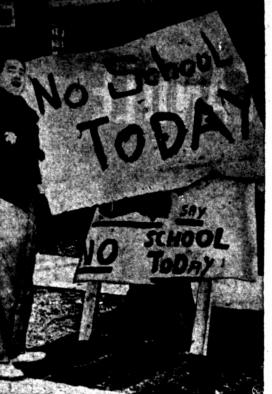
Fifty-three patients, as well as charged visitors, played and competed for the gamblers. grand prize award of \$10. Prizes, won by the patients were UN Again Denies the type which could be sent home to members of their families as

Seat To Red China The refreshment plate carried out PARIS-(P)-The United Nations the theme of Christmas with cake and coffee being serfed, along with a package of cigarettes. A General Assembly Friday tossed out a new Soviet bloc bid to give Nationalist China's seat to the Red green and red cup filled with candy Chinese regime. The assembly alwith a one dollar bill attached also ready had voted last month to ban was given each of the patients. discussion of the seat at this ses-The party was held from 7 to 9

p.m. Representatives from the American Legion Auxiliary posts in Midland who attended included Mr and Mrs. Q. M. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lockler and Mrs. La-

vernne Johnson Jap Book Credits

Midget Subs With Mapping Buffer Zone Much Destruction LOS ANGELES-(P)- A captured



SCOTCHED.—An abortive effort to stay away from classes in celebration of victory was stamped out by President George D. Stoddard, so this sign and others like it were junked. (NEA)

Lena The Lioness Odessa-Dominoes-And How! (Continued From Page One)

fer of help from Dr. Cox.

conditions."

ple from polio.

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representatives of the Texas State HAMBURG, GERMANY, -(P)-Department of Health. Lena the lioness upheld tradi-No Offer Of Help tion in the Hamburg Zoe Friday. Mayor McCollum said no city or

She gave birth to quadruplets. council officer had received an of-It was the first time in history lioness ever had done such a And anyway, said the mayor, "We thing in Hamburg. But a mami prefer to have the advice and opin-

tiger had quadruplets four months ions of our own county health ofago and a polar hear rave hirth ficers and local sanitation officials to four cubs last week because they are familiar with local

Dr. Cox said the city had 3,000 Retiring NAM open toilets. 'Mayor McCollum said house-to-house survey revealed President Blasts only 44 open toilets and 151 cess-Graft, Corruption

In a rebuttal of the rebuttal, Dr. NEW YORK-(AP)-The entire na-Cox said Thursday night: "My only interest in the whole tion must share responsibility for darn thing is to try to protect peo- an atmosphere which allows politi- gest type possible, and McFarland

cal graft and corruption to flourish, "Sure, the Odessa Chamber of William H. Ruffin, outgoing presi-Commerce did a big job of cleaning dent of the National Association of up rubbish. But that won't do the Manufacturers, said Friday.

job against polio. "If they've got all those open pit of the Nam's 56th Congress of Intoilets and cesspools, there's noth- dustry, Ruffin said: "It is not enough to stand aghast ing to do but treat them and try to wipe out some of the possible

sources of infection, And they ought ernment secretaries. It is not enough to connect their toilets up with to recoil at exposures of Internal sewer lines as fast as possible." Revenue scandals and corruption in RFC loans, to be revolted by na-

Dr. Cox said he mailed a letter tion-wide crime syndicates protected to Dr. F. E. Sadler, head of Ector by prominent politicians, or shocked County's Health Unit, last week of-fering help but received no reply. "If we are true to our American "He's part of the city set-up." Dr. selves, we will look behind the sen- tras put out by The Reporter-Tele-Cox said, "and we had two of our sational headlines and see how far gram that day.

boys out there, and Odessa officials we have fallen." told them they didn't need any

Dr. James W. Rainer, chairman Oliphant of the Odessa Chamber of Com-(Continued From Page One) merce Public Health Committee, down for \$509,000 on the representa-

"The local representatives of the tion that they would save him from State Health Department have been

Midland-

Telephone 'Open (Continued From Page One) fust stopped a speeding motorist and planted a foot on the running House Event Ends board as he pulled out his book of At 9 P.M. Friday mmons.

His pencil stopped in mid-air, At least 1,000 Midlanders were exthough, as he heard the car radio blare out in solemn tones: pected to attend the last day of the telephone company's open house Friday afternoon and night. "The White House has just anounced . . . Ellington forgot the motorist Al Case, Midland manager for

umped on his motorcycle and headd back to headquarters. Taking It Easy Back in Midland, James N. Alli-

on, editor and publisher of The three days of the event were a suc-Reporter-Telegram, was taking it cess despite a sandstorm on open-easy at home. The Sunday paper ing day Tuesday. Approximately 2,had not been put to press until almost 3 a.m. and, after sleeping 000 persons already have toured the plant. Open house hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. ate. Allison was looking over the

The telephone rang. "This is The Associated Press bureau in Dallas," said the voice. "The

White House has just announced Allison slammed the phone down

rushed out of the house and headed tion and every phase of telephoning for town. Along the way, he stopped at the is explained and demonstrated. nome of R. 7. Russell, the paper's

circulation manager. "Tell Russ he'd better come on McCamey Slates down," he said. "The Japs have just bombed Pearl Harbor. We're Turkey Shoot In

setting out an extra." In a boardinghouse on North Huge Storage Tank Main Street, Tanner Laine, general McCAMEY - Proceeds from a

reporter and sports writer for the paper, still was asleep when his Turkey Shoot to be held here Satlandlord knocked on the door. urday and Sunday will be used in "Maybe I shouldn't wake you up. financing this city's Christmas decothe man apologized, "but the Japs rations, including street lights, Roy

have bombed Pearl Harbor and I Smith of the McCamey Lions Club. thought you might be affected." sponsoring organization, said Fri-"I'll probably be affected in a day hurry," answered the 26-year-old The shooting will take place from who enlisted a month later

1 p.m. to dark on Saturday and Washington." Sunday in Shell's million-barrel, un- Both men and finally became an Air Corps captain stationed in England. derground storage tank located just east of the city limits. Printers, Pressmen Smith said the shoot is wide-open

He dressed and headed for the of-Basin Empire. Clint McFarland, another reporter

showed up a few minutes later. He, too, enlisted a short time later and finally became an officer on General

Laine,

Ex-GI-MacArthur's staff. (Continued From Page One) It was Sunday in Midland and it was a job rounding up printers and for the Pennsylvania Railroad in pressmen to man the equipment. Philadelphia.

While Laine began searching the Like Tyler, he's married and has picture shows for the missing men, son and a daughter. He doesn't Allison began setting type on a Linotype machine, Ben Crites showed days especially Pearl Harbor Day. up to set the headlines in the bignot happy," he says.

kept tearing the new stories off the Somewhat Different Associated Press Teletype. Lockard's recollection differs Head Pressman Theron (Ark) Ruple, with his wife and sevenpreviously that the lieutenant, when In a speech at the windup session year-old son, were eating Sunday informed dinner in the Frisco Cafe in Odessa. craft, told him to "forget it." "Say, they're bombing Pearl Har-Elliott, 33, is married and has one

bor," he heard the man in another son. He does clerical work for the at revelations of mink coats on gov- booth tell his friend. New Jersey Bell Telephone Com-Yeah, I heard that. They've sunk pany at Asbury Park, N. J., and our whole Navy." lives in nearby Long Branch.

Ruple grabbed his hat and his Thinking back to Dec. 7, 1941, and family and rushed back to Mid- the "large flight of planes" that hospital. showed up on the radar screen, Elland.

liott savs he was just plain bewil-Three Extras He arrived just in time to start dered-"It didn't seem possible." the press on the first of three ex-"I think the United States would be more alert now. I hope we're not falling down on the job," he added. As he ran off one edition, Allison Does he look for anything like another Pearl Harbor in the future? and Crites were busy putting together the next one. In the front "Looks like things are repeating office McFarland and Laine were themselves, so to speak," said exbusy handling the wire copy and Pvt. George Elliott, 10 years afteranswering telephone calls from ward.

worried citizens seeking confirma-INJURED IN FALL

of the approaching air-

tion of the news. Russell, the circulation manager, Lee Smith, construction company their effort to obtain agreement on a program for enforcing the truce by rewriting the Communist plan to include UN demands. Agree On Three Points Agree On Three Points

bb of mapping the exact boundaries f a two and one-half mile-wide uffer zone across Korea. The job took 11 days. The work will be meaningless un-times negatiators agree on arm-"Last August, we asked them to witness chair and swore, under oath, the sense off the parts." they came off the press. Clinic-Hospital for burns of the Allison, sitting at his desk rest- eye suffered when hot lead got Attorney General McGrath Thurs-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 7, 1961-7

Japanese Diplomats **Still Deny Knowing About Pearl Harbor**

TOKYO-(P)-Two Japanese who 10 years ago talked peace in Washington while their Navy churned toward Pearl Harbor still insist Southwestern Bell Telephone Comthey knew nothing of the impendpany which is showing off its new

ing attack. building and the wonders of modern They are Kichisaburo Nomura, telephone science, said t h e first retired admiral whom then Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonguelashed on that December 7, and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu.

Nomura was ambassador to Washington. Kurusu was sent at the last minute with Japan's reply Visitors to the plant are shown the intricate details of modern tele- for maintaining peace while his country's militarists kindled the phoing, including a television-like reproduction of voices. Models of flames of war.

Purged now and living quietly in the first telephone, newest telephone Tokyo, both men expressed hope that the people of the United and coaxial cables are shown. Telephone company representatives conduct visitors on a tour of the opera-States now understand the position into which they were thrust.

"We never knew the attack was coming, said the ailing, 65-year-old Kurusu.

"The situation was very critical. War was a possibility. But we saw a chance of maintaining peace.

"We tried everything possible but our efforts came too late. There were too many ifs. It was a great disappointment to me that our efforts failed."

Many Friends In U.S.

Robust and jovial Nomura-who will celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday on December 16-said:

"They never told us the attack on Pearl Harbor was coming while our discussions were going on in

Both men have many friends in the United States.

Kurusu recounted his particular concern over the feelings of Bernto all residents of the Permian ard Baruch, elder statesman whom he considered one of his good friends.

The Kurusus have two daughters living in the United States. One is the wife of Capt. William J. Maddox, who served ...s a reconnaissance pilot with the U.S. First Cavalry

Division in Korea until April. The other daughter is the wife of Frank Kenneth White, a lieucare much for talking about the old tenant in World War II. a graduate student at Michigan "My memories of Pearl Harbor are State College at East Lansing.

Ed J. Angly, 52,

somewhat from Tyler's. He has said Dies In New York NEW YORK-(AP)-Edward J. Ang-52, former war correspondent and author, died Friday of a lung ailment in St. Luke's Hospital. Angly, co-author with Jesse Jones former RFC administrator, of "Fifty

Billion Dollars," arrived here from Washington Thursday night in a wheel chair and was rushed to the

"Miracle Drug" say SURIN Users Pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Bursitis*___ Relief Can Start In Minutes

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Mailed To Dr. Sadler Friday's vote was 39-7 with four abstentions. The balloting was on a resolution by Byelo (White) Russia objecting to a Credentials Committee report which declared the fering help but received no reply. Chiang Kai-Shek government represented China legally in the UN.

Newsmanhelp. (Continued From Page One) near the Manchurian border. He

said none have been taken to China. launched another charge. Allied truce negotiators launched their effort to obtain agreement on

istice terms by December 27. If they ing Jap air raiders. fail, the line will be redrawn later.

poorly tested. A few common and quotes Capt. Hideo Hiraide, chief specifying its members be belligemedium slaughter yearlings and of the Navy press section of Im-heifers 22.00-30.00; no mature steers perial Japanese headquarters. The Allies also were offered; beef cows 21.00-25.50; canner and cutter ows 15.00-21.00; book was printed in Engilsh, since barred from increasing their ofbulls 20.00-27.00; good and choice its circulation was limited and it fensive air power during a truce. slaughter calves 30,00-34.00; stock- apparently was never used for propaganda purposes. ers scarce.

Hogs: Butchers and sows steady: good pigs_scarce; choice 180-270 lb Martone of South Pasadena, a law hibit any rotation of personnel and butchers 18.50; heavier hogs scarce; student, who was among the first choice 150-175 lb butchers 17.00- American troops to land in Japan 18.25; sows 15.00-16.00. in the late Summer of 1945. He

Sheep: Receipts mostly slaughter ewes that sold steady. Cull and behind the Nippon Times building there was "considerable difference" utility slaughter ewes 11.50-12.50; in Tokyo, and seized his copy. other classes untested.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Evelyn Evans, 802 South Elm Street, entered Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical Fatal Accident Here



Nine officers-all under 30 - ended.

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle: cupant. They are revered as "Hero-Market slow, weak; most classes Cods" in the book, much of which an "armistice commission" without an "armistice commission" without an "armistice commission" without got an answer."

The UN communique said Allied negotiators "rejected completely the Communist idea which would pro-The book is owned by Roland A.

the replacement of material that becomes unserviceable." Besides Red rejection of the UN

noticed a Japanese burning books compromise on observer teams,



"The inspection teams," said Cass,

"Notices will be left with the

"will go into every section of Mid-

land and will spot every place where there is an accumulation of

property owners and they will be

trash and debris.

In Connection With (Continued From Page One) control here and we hope we can keep it that way." Richard Harrell, administrator

for Midland Memorial Hospital. A six-man Corporation Court jury Thursday convicted the driver of said the new polio treatment cenone of two automobiles involved in ter there had not been established because of any recent "scare." a fatal accident a month ago on Its creation was urged a month charges of speeding and drunkenago by the Texas Society for Cripness in a public place. pled Children to provide additional The jury deliberated only an hour facilities in West Texas if needed

before returning to Judge Fred The center is provided with facil-Hartman the verdict, fineing Juan Morales \$100 for speeding and \$25 ities for handling eight acute cases or 20 convalescent cases, he said. or drunkenness. While the survey teams will begin Morales was driver of an auto-

mobile described by witnesses as work on Saturday, Cass said, there chasing the automobile which will be no pick-up of the accumuplunged off an embankment on lated trash until Wednesday, when Mockingbird Lane, killing two perscores of trucks offered by oil companies and business houses, will sons. swing into action.

HERE FROM DALLAS Barron Kidd of Dallas, formerly of Midland, is a business visitor

Jury Convicts Man

here, **GOLDSMITH MAN ILL** Ira Sutton of Goldsmith was ad-mitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

Pennsylvania produced two mil-In 1950 the state's output was 102,- business offering trucks for use on close. 500,000 tons.

let us know how many and where that it was a "dirty lie" manned the five subs. Thus one is presumed to have had a single ocopen toilets were and if the septic-

E. C. Nelson, senior engineering

The Allies also reinstated their and F. J. Von Zuben, chief of op- the committee's witness chair to the There is no explanation why the original demand that the Reds be erations, were here last week, the bringing of his name into the hear-Odessa American said. The news- ings.

paper reported they said they were Since Oliphant was not ready to ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

here unofficially. The American quoted Von Zuben Friday afternoon. as saying, "We might learn some- King said the committee had no thing," at the clean-up drive head- choice but to accede to Oliphant's quarters. Nelson was quoted as say. request. Oliphant was not under

ing, "I have been in the business a subpoena. He had asked to appear long time and this is the first voluntarily. time I ever saw a city get smart." Mayor's Statement

the State of Texas.

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Cox. x x x

Carswell Officials Mayor McCollum's statement fol-Deny Waste Charges "I say that the citizens of Odessa FORT WORTH-(AP)-Carswell Air

have been belittled by the vicious Force Base officials Friday denied and unwarranted attack by Dr. there had been waste in providing LEGAL NOTICES George Cox, state health officer of enlisted men's housing on the base,

"We have at ho time refused outside help in correcting our sanita-had been saved in providing living tion problems which are no greater accomodations at Carswell. than any other community of 50,-

"No city or council officer has received any communication from Dr. here.

"We repudiate the stupid, untrue allegations that we have 3,000 open 24 Reported Killed toilets and so darned many septic tanks. A house-to-house survey of

the City of Odessa, made by local sanitation officers, revealed only 44 open tollets and 151 cesspools and we will compare this with any city a comparable size X X X

we will compare this with any city of comparable size. x x x "In my opinion it is not the in-tention of any government body to institute retallatory me as ures against Dr. Cox. I want the people of Odessa to know that I am more interested in their welfare and ef-forts thean in the personal complexe. to seven. No official casualty list

forts than in the personal opinions had been issued. of Dr. George Cox."

COTTON

expected to have it collected and piled up for the trucks to pick up NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures

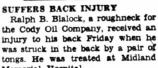
Wednesday." The Chamber of Commerce is at noon Friday were \$1.35 to \$1.70 lion tons of bituminous coal in 1950. taking the names of persons or a bale higher than the previous December 43.95, March 43.62 that day. and May 43.42.

tanks met state health specifica- day ordered that the whole matter ing, glanced down at the regular tions," said Dr. Rainer, "We never the one into it.

Only Thursday night, Oliphant his eyes fell on a front page head-

"Petition Asks Ban On Fireworks Here"

Ray L. Manion, Scharbauer Hotel, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday after he had suftestify, the committee recessed until Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

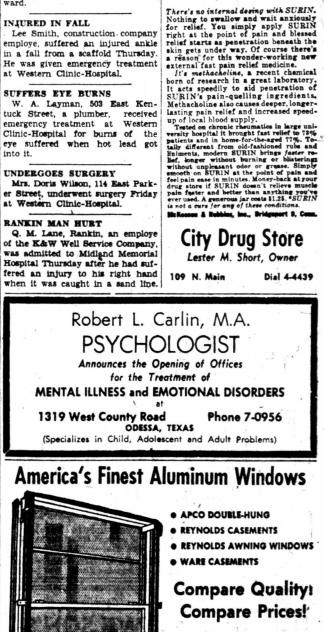


injury to his back Friday when he was struck in the back by a pair of tongs. He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

there had been waste in providing enlisted men's housing on the base. Base officers quoted figures purporting to show government money had been saved in providing living accomodations at Carswell. The STATE OF TEXAS
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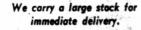




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Church Calendar

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Services temporarily held in Junior High School cafeteria) Harold H. Halford, Presid 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

CHURCH OF CHRIST • South Colorado Street. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening Worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Fer. C. A. Holt Saturday 9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

3:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer of Young People of the ciety

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner South Baird and New York Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship, 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 1:30 p.m.: Evening service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennessee

Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor 9:00 a.m.: Radio program over KJBC. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service.

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. COTTON FLAT BAPTIST

CHURCH Rankin Highway

Rev. Joe White, Pastor 11:30 a.m.: Morning service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.: Family morning praver and church school. 11:00 a.m.: Pre-school class and first and second grade classes. 11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and morning worship. The rector will speak on "Two Way Giving." CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Lincoln at 20th, Odessa Rev. John G. Kuethe, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 417 East Texas Street Rev. Edward J. Murray, O. M. L. Pastor Saturday 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Confession. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.: Confes-Sunday 7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 209 East Washington Street 3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible Study. ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

1701 North Main Street Rev. James B. Sharp, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Hall, Pastor Morning worship at 11:30 and eve-ning worship service at 7:00 are held every first and third Sunday of the

CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Street Rev. J. H. Moore, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:45 p.m.: Evening Service. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 910 East Florida

Services are held every second Sunday in each month, preceded by service at 8 p.m. on Saturday with B. R. Howze as the speaker. Kirkpatrick is the speaker for services held each fourth Sunday of the

onth

FAITH TABERNACLE (The Holiness Mission, Inc.) East Pennsylvania and South Terrell

E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:15 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Louisiana and 1 Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley. Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the pastor speaking on "Bible in Dark Places."

5:00 p.m.: JCF meeting. 5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. 6:00 p.m.: Chi Rho meeting WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 400 West Carter Street Rev. Alton Towery, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor's sermon topic will Watch." 6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: The choir will present Handel's "Messiah."

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The

pastor will speak on "A Child Is Born-God's Word Reborn." 6:15 p.m.: MYF. 7:15 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Government of Christ."

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Corner West Indiana and South B Streets

Gene Penick, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Senior Fellowship. 6:15 p.m.: Intermediate Fellow ship. 7:15 p.m.: Evening service. 8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellow-

ship. CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee A. H. Kennamer, Minister 10:00 a.m. Bible study. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The astor will speak on "Prayer."

McALPINE'S MAGNOLIA



FASHION





Three Southwest **Gridders Named To AP All-America**

NEW YORK -(P)- Tennessee, Michigan State and way, the parent clubs can shuttle Maryland-the top three teams in the final poll of the their players back and forth at will season-snared the major honors on The Associated Press All-America 1951 football team announced Friday.

teams.

Isbell and Lauricella are triple

In the defensive backfield Bobby

Illinois were specialist in knocking

tackling. They share these duties

collegiate records on offense but

ENDS-Tom McCann. Holy Cross

TACKLES-Oliver Spencer, Kan-

CENTER-Dick Hightower, SMU.

BACKS-Ed Modzelewski, Mary-

GUARDS - Jim Donarski,

The second teams include

Offensive

Defensive:

Bell, Pennsylvania.

Jim Dolley, Miami.

ter, tackle.

USC; Don Moomaw, UCLA.

Tennessee, co-champion of the Southeastern Confer- player, once sent down, must reerence and taking an unbeaten record into January 1's Sugar Bowl game, was hon-Kazmaier, only repeater among ored with Hank Lauricella the backs, already has been named

on the offensive backfield the winner of the Heisman and and William (Pug) Pear- Maxwell awards for his spectacular man on the defensive team at Tebell and with Princeton. tackle. Ted Daffer, defensive guard theaters like Kazmaier and were on the team a year ago, is on the the offensive big guns of their second team this year.

Michigan State, also unbeaten, lands two berths on the offensive Dillon of Texas and Al Brosky of team, one going to Bob Carey, end, and the other to Don Coleman, the down passes returning punts and catlike tackle.

Maryland, unbeaten like the other with Ollie Matson, the San Frantwo leaders and booked to play Tencisco negro who established various nessee in the Sugar Bowl, has Bob Ward, a repeater from the 1950 was even more valuable to his unteam, at offensive guard and the beaten team on defense Modzelewski brothers on the second aggregation. Edward, known as dighty Mo, is in the runner-up offensive backfield while Richard, Bill Howton, Rice. dubbed Little Mo, is a defensive tackle. sas; Bob Werckle, Vanderbilt.

Three others, in addition to Ward. are repeaters from the 1950. They zona; Norm Manoolglan, Stanford. are Richard Kazmaier, Princeton's all-everything back; Jim Weatherall, of Oklahoma, defensive tackle. and Les Richter of California, linebacker.

The teams

Offense:

ENDS-Bill McColl, Stanford; Bob Carey, Michigan State. TACKLES-Bob Toneff. Notre Dame; Don Coleman, Michigan Bill Athey, Baylo State

GUARDS-Bob Ward, Mary land: Marvin Matuszak, Tulsa. CENTER-Doug Moseley, Ken-

BACKS-Dick Kazmaier, Princeton; Hank Lauricella, Tennessee; Hugh McElhenny, Washington; Larry Isbell, Baylor. Defensive

ENDS-Pat O'Donahue, Wisconsin: Dewey McConnell, Wy-

oming. TACKLES - Jim Weatherall. Oklahoma; William Pearman, Tennesse

GUARDS-Ray Beck, Georgia Tech; Joe Palumbo, Virginia. LINEBACKERS - Keith Flowers, Texas Christian; Les Richter,

California. BACKS-Bobby Dillon, Texas; Al Brosky, Illinois; and Ollie Mat-



Although the minor leagues voted overwhelmingly to wipe out baseball's 24-hour recall rule, the statute will remain on the the books, an informal poll of the big league

(Brooklyn); 5. Kansas; 6. St. Louis; 7. Seton Hall; clubs indicated Friday. 8. North Carolina State; 9. Villanova; 10. Louisville. The rule, which President Frank Shaughnessy of the International

League, described as "even a bigger Kentucky: Southern, North Carolina State; Big Ten, Illinois; Big Seven, threat to the structure of the min-Kansas; Southwest, TCU; Border, Arizona; Skyline Eight, Wyoming ors than nationwide broadcasting and Utah Pacific Coast (northern), Washington; Pacific Coast (southand televising of major league ern), Stanford; Ohio Valley, Eastern Kentucky; Missouri Valley, Oklagames," has long been a sore point homa A&M; Ivy, Columbia; Mid-American, Cincinnati; Rocky Moun-

with the little fellows. Their constain, Montana State. tant cry has been that the rule robs them of their stars and kills off the attendance.

This, however, does not seem like-

ly-unless there is a change of heart

between now and next Monday

troit, Boston and Philadelphia-

will vote against the amendment.

tional and four in the American

who are likely to back the minors,

far short of the needed majority.

when the vote comes up.

and TCU losing to Manhatten, 65-52. The rule allows the majors to re-The football in this section is the best, we believe-but the basketcall their optioned players by givball is pitiful when compared to top teams in other sections of the ing only one day's notice. In this country

According to the nation's sports writers, the top 10

Sectional winners are to go this way: Southeastern,

basketball teams in the country this Winter will be:

1. Kentucky; 2. Oklahoma A&M; 3. Illinois; 4. St. John's

Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott, former Athletic Com-By a 41 to seven count, the minor mission Chairman Eddie Eagan and 21-year-old Gil Turner, a sensational leagues voted to toss the rule out boxing newcomer, were chosen Friday for the Boxing Writer Association's the window. This means that a three main awards for 1951. Walcott was voted the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque for having

main for the entire minor league done the most for boxing during the year season including playoffs. The ma-Eagan was picked for the James J. Walker Memorial Award for "long

however, also must pass this and meritorious service" to boxing. amendment in order to kill the rule.

Turner was selected for a new prize-the Rookie Fighter of the Year Award. The undefeated Philadelphia lad, who started as a pro only 19 months ago, has surged to the top section of the welterweight division in that short space of time with 27 straight wins.

The Southwest Conference Faculty Committee opened its Winter A poll of a majority of the big meeting in Dallas Friday and will hold three sessions before determining league clubs showed that at least attitude on football deemphasis as projected by the NCAA. its

five clubs in the National-Brook-Bowl games, Spring football practice, limitation of the number of lyn. New York. St. Louis, Philanes in football and basketball, and free substitution rules and aid to athletes are the major topics. delphia and Boston-and four clubs in the American-New York, De-

DOTS AND DASHES: Dayton U's basketball squad will have a starting lineup with these heights: Six feet, eight inches; six feet, seven That leaves only three in the Nainches: six feet, six inches: six feet, four inches and six feet, one inch

How did that "shorty" get on there? . . . as usual, the major leagues are taking the minor league's spotlight at the minor loop meeting in Columbus . . . Tanner Laine, who spoke to the B and C Bulldogs at their banquet once "lettered" with MHS... The school gave him a jacket in '49... The 1-AAA all-district team—officially voted by sports writers coaches Will be released in The Reporter-Telegram Sunday . .

And Half-Timers Are Honored At Banguet

The annual football banquet honoring the B-C Bulldogs of Midland High School, and this year the Half-Timers, was held Thursday night in the high school cafeteria. Maste of ceremonies was Charles Mathews. The Rev. Vernon Yearby gave the invocation. Frank Monroe introduced special guests. Furnishing special music wa, an orchestra of Midland High Band Charles Worthen and Pat Douglas.

and Mrs. Don Mitchell, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Josh

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 7, 1951-9 Midland Indians Get Four Players; **More Deals Cooking**

Four new ball players have been purchased by Midand Baseball, Inc., President Marion Flynt revealed in a brush circuit were overwhelming telephone conversation from the minor league baseball meeting in Columbus, Ohio, Friday.

The players are: First Baseman Earl Bossenberry, a left-hander who hit more than .300 in the Evangeline player designation, Price was voted League last year; Sam Mi-

neg, a combination catcher- Tyler, Pasadena outfielder who last year Meet In Little played Class B baseball, and two nitchers, not named by Flynt. Flynt said one of the hurlers won **Rose Bowl Saturday** eight games and lost three in Class

the finest junior college football teams in the nation, Pasadena and "The boy who won 18 should be undefeated Tyler from Texas, col-

Rose Bowl Game Saturday, with He said he and Manager Zeke the Apaches from Texas favored by the backs getting the most attention Bonura are attempting to get a seven points. If clear weather prevails, as pre- Wilford (Whizzer) White, Arizona left-handed pitcher, an outfielder and possibly another infielder.

ness the game. Unlike last year, the contest will come, pitcher, and Scooter Hughes, not be televised. It will be broadcast nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting Company. The kick- ond choices. Gaining votes in the

Tyler features a passing game, terbacks Junior Arterburn of Tech Returnees with Johnny Linney the thrower and Harold Self of Arizona State Other players returning from the outfit include: Second Baseman Bill from the quarterback position. Pasadena has exhibited more Crumley; Third Baseman Julio de la Torre; Infielder Eddie Melillo; strength on the ground but the Hart, quarterback, Dunny Goode Outfielders Hayden White, Stan Bulldogs' aerial weapon has been halfback, and Gene Offield, end and

Wilcox and Rudy Escobar; Catcher Tyler has a line on offense that University. averages 204, 11 pounds more than Pasadena, and a backfield that These boys expect to report to averages 200, 12 more than the lo- Donarski, University of Arizona: Lutcher, La., March 1 for Spring cals. Pasadena on defense holds

training. Flynt is to return here Monday and Bonura will go to his home in partment.

Tyler, coached by Floyd Wagstaff, New Orleans, La

Play To Begin In **Basketball Loop** Here Tuesday Night

Representatives of five teams who will play in the Midland JayCee In- backs Billy Andrews and Charles will play in the Midland JayCee In-dependent Basketball League met McNeil, and Fulback Tommy Ward, In Miami Open Thursday night to officially sign who scales 230. Pasadena's starting the rules for 1952 play and to appoint an impartial committee to Hammond at quarter, Allen Napogovern disputes throughout the season: Named to the rules-settlement committee were Jack Bliss, Larry King and Chuck Heringer.

The five teams represented inpany, Phillips Petroleum Company The Borden Company, Shell Oi other teams also plan to enter the le.gue: Western Plastic Company Odessa

League play opens at 7:30 p.m. opening semi-1 Tuesday in the John M. Cowden AAA division. Junior High School Gym. Phillips Petroleum Company takes on the played in the Class AAAA and Class JayCees in the curtain-raiser with AAA divisions. Borden's meeting potent Rotary Engineers-the pre-season favoritesen

Baytown.

College Basketb !

and Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., in the lead The smoothe, level, 6,510-yard Miami ^f Springs Municipal Course proved to be duck soup for Snead, Bolt and a host of other players in Thursday's opening 18-hole trial, The leaders whacked six strokes

while Pasadena, piloted by Bob Holder of Hardin-Simmons, and Sam

Blackman, scored 318 points in 10 Duca of Arizona State College at

Pasadena's Muir Tech. Pasadena beat Tech, 49 to 20, while the Snead Hot Again

Tempe.

off par with 64s and 29 others came is a stroke or better under the par figures of 35-35-70. Manager H. H. Arnold said the course would be lengthened to 7,000 yards after the field is trimmed from the original 162 to the low 60 pros and 10 ama-

teurs. Snead and Bolt, hot after the \$2,000 top prize in the first major tournament of the Florida Winter season, finished the first round with a two-stroke margin over the

In Class AAA. Grand Prairie, the Grouped in third place with 66s only undefeated, untied team, will take on Breckenridge in its own bailiwick. Toney Penna of Cincinnati and Al

the PCL to have first draft rights Benediction was by Don Mitchell.

minor league to meet all the re- told the Bulldogs, their guests and quirements. To move up from triple the Half-Timers, "it costs something

of 10,000,000, a total park capacity Special guests included: Mr. and of 120,000, no salary limit and an Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. average attendance of 2.500,000 over Ernest Sidwell, Tex Carleton, Mr

The minors, however, won an important point when they voted unanimously to set up a new "open" classification. This was interpreted as a tremendous victory for Pacific Coast League which has been clamoring for higher status been clamoring for higher status for years. With the approval of the **B**, **C**, **Grid Squads** majors, which was expected, they expect to apply "right away" for the "open" rank, one step higher than

land: Vito Parilli, Kentucky: B:11 triple A. At the present time there Wade, Vanderbilt; John Karras, Illiare three triple A leagues-the International, American Association and PCL.

Ari-

Not Likely

ENDS-Leo Sugar, Purdue, Eddie "We meet all the requirements," said Leslie O'Connor, Coast TACKLES-Jerrell Price, Texas League advisor. "There seems to Tech: Dick Modzelwski, Maryland. be no question about this being GUARDS-Ted Daffer, Tennessee, passed by the majors. It's the

pening wedge to becoming a ma-LINEBACKERS-Pat Cannamela, jor in from five to ten years." The "open" class would permit BACKS - Vic Janowicz. Ohio State: Veryl Switzer, Kansas State; from lower classification leagues, raise its own draft fee from \$10,000 Honorable mention to several

Southwest boys came about in the voting. The boys named are: SMU-Herschel Forester, guard; be drafted. Fred Benners, back: Bill Fores-At present, the PCL is the only

Texas_Tom Stolhandske end: Harley Sewell, tackle; Gib Dawson, A to "open" classification, a league back; Paul Williams, end; June Davis, linebaker.

Texas Western-Jim Walker, end; D. Patridge, end. Texas A&M-Jack Little, tackle: the last five years. Hugh Meyer, center; Billy Tidwell,

back; Yale Lary, back. Casner, tackle.

must have an aggregate population lot

Baylor-Stan Williams, end; Ken SWC Cage Teams In Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gill, Casner, tackle. Houston U-Hick Hampel, end; Busy Weekend Card and Mrs. Thurmon (Tugboat)

End of The Row for now!

to \$15,000, enable its players to stay students including Allan Harris. an extra year (four to five) and give Horace Greenstreet. Jimmy Smith, its players the right of refusal to Larry Watts, Jim McClatchey,

Speaker was Tanner Laine, who to be a Bulldog but it's worth a

C ball last year and the other won The Southwest Conference got off to its usual horrid intersectional 18 games in Class C ball. Both are PASADENA, CALIF .-- (AP)-Two of basketball start this week, Baylor getting ripped by Wichita U, 93-59, right-handers. able to win 20 or more with the team we expect to field at Midland," lide in the Sixth Annual Junior Flynt said.

> dicted, upwards of 35,000 may wit- State College at Tempe halfback Kenney Jones, catcher; Eddie Ja-

shortstop, have been drafted by higher leagues. However, a possibility remains that Jacome may be turned back to Midland off is 4 p.m. (CST).

successful.

Gordon Tanner: Pitchers Dave Mc-Kenzie, Bill Reed, Israel Ten, Ernie Nelson and Gabby Blumenthal.

an edge of 203 to 186 in the line Musgrove, Hardin-Simmons; and and appears stronger in this de-

games.

scored 413 points against foes in vote in the balloting. Following were the Southwest in winning 10 games, Donarski, Offield, Phillips, Cush

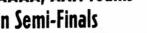
Tyter's backfield with Linney in-cludes a pair of 200-pounders, Halffoursome of offense will be George

cluded: Rotary Engineering Com-pany, Phillips Petroleum Company The Borden Company, Shell Oil In Semi-Finals

Play To Open in the second game.

College Basketball

the money as the second round beleon and Addison Hawthorne at gan Friday in the \$10,000 Miami the halves, and Bill Bennett at full. Open Golf Tournament with De-Hawthorne, at 195, is the heaviest. fending Champion Sammy Snead



The lone mutual foe this Fall was

Pasadena's Muir Tech. Pasadena

Apaches rolled up a 75-14 margin.

By The Associated Press The fight for final spots in the VFW and Holder Grocery of upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football begins Friday night. Temple plays Brownsville in the

opening semi-final game of the class Saturday three games will be

In Class AAAA Lubbock's unbeat-Westerners meet Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Lubbock while Ray (Corpus Christi), also unbeaten, entertains once-defeated

In Class AAA. Grand Prairie, the field.

Tech's Price Named Most Valuable

PHOENIX ARIZ. -(P)- A lineman who plays equally well on of-fense and defense even in this two-platoon era, Friday was voted the most valuable player in the Border Conference.

Coaches of the cactus and sagenaming Tackle Jerrell Price of the champion Texas Tech Red Raiders as the Border's best.

In addition to the most valuable the best lineman, both on defense and on offense in a poll of coaches conducted by the Associated Press. He previously has won places on the All-Border conference team and on the All-America second team.

Price packs 215 pounds on a five

foot, 11-inch frame and captained

the Red Raider club that upset

Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Christian

The big Texan from Brownsfield

is the first lineman in postwar years

to win the most valuable title in the

conference which usually has a

bunch of high scoring teams with

Last season the honor went to

now in the professional ranks with

Several players also won mention

as coaches gave both first and sec-

most valuable category were Quar-

College at Tempe: Tackle King

Duclos of Texas Western; and Bob

linebacker, all of Hardin-Simmons

Linemen drawing mention for

their play on offensive included Jim

Aubrey Phillips, Texas Tech; Wade

Dom Patrone and Ed Matesic, Ariz-

Price gained all but one first place

MIAMI. FLA .- (A)-It appeared

that par shooters would be out of

ona State College at Tempe

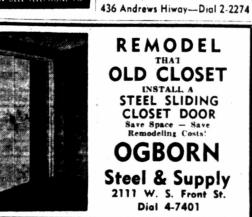
the Chicago Bears.

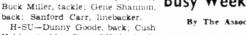
University.

son, San Francisco.

The team was picked after the December 1 games in consultation with 11 prominent sports writers. They had the benefit of reports from hundreds of writers and broadcasters throughout the country.







Holder, tackle: Gene Offield, back TCU-Alton Taylor, guard; Ray McKown, back: Morgan Williams, intersectional games with only two tackle; Herb Zimmerman, guard. Texas Tech-Aubrey (Red) Phillips, center; Junior Arterburn, back; Bob Cavazos, back; Ray Howard, guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Louis Grevelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hig-By The Associated Pres don, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bobo, Mr. Southwest Conference basketball and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

teams push into a busy weekend of Boys Introduced

Coaches Bobo and Higdon intromembers undefeated and prospects duced the B Bulldogs by positions poor of their remaining that way. They included Jerry Ball. Vernon Texas Christian fell Thursday Carpenter, Dwayne Chestnut, Jimmy night in New York as Manhatten Counts, Charlie Crites, John Crowbeat the Horned Frogs, 65-52. ley, Paul Davis, Tommy Ed. ington, Southern Methodist and Texas, Don Forrest, Fred Gist, Jerry Green, which have played only one game Clinton Hamlin, Jim Hammett, Orapiece, are unbeaten but SMU tack- man Hubbard, Lionel Crisp, Jimmy les Tulsa Friday night at Tulsa and Mashburn, Boyce McKnight, Dwayne St. Louis at St. Louis Saturday Munger, Baird Neville, Clinton Nonight. They might beat Tulsa but ble. Bobby Proctor, Don Roderick, St. Louis looks very tough for the Russell Rutledge, Irvin Townsend, C. E. Thompson, Harold Vanderyoung Mustangs to hurdle. Texas has North Texas State, pool, John Vanderpool and Lee which licked Texas A&M Monday Wood.

night, Friday night and Saturday Coaches Barnard Patterson and night at Austin. Williams introduced the C Bull-

In other games for the weekend, dogs. They included: Fisher Ad-Arkansas plays Mississippi at Little ams. Carl Baker, Carl Baugh, Lar-Rock Friday night and at Memphis ry Brooks, William Brooks, Scotty Saturday night: A&M engages Un- Carson, Walt Chambers, James Claiversity of Houston at College Sta- borne, Paul Cole, Wayne Cooper, tion, Baylor hosts REA of Artesia, Dennis Dilday, Don Evans, N. M., at Waco, Texas Christian Grissett, Don Hanks, Jack Harris, tackles Canisius at Buffalo, N. Y., Jimmy Hicks, Hanie Ivey, Dale and Rice meets Tulane at New Or- Jobe, Tommy Johnson, Ronald leans Saturday night. Jones. Mike Kelly, Ronnie Krist, Bud Lea, Jay Leggett, Roy Long

Frank Lockhart, Buddy .AcDonald, IS YOUR WATCH TAKING Clyde McKandles, Gerald Morris, Carol Nail, Marshal Neitherland, TIME OFF ? my Schabarum, John Scott, Ken and Carl Yeckel.

Half-Timers

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MAMMA KNOWS BEST — Featherweight Tommy Collins listens intently as his wife whispers instructions in Boston. Mrs. Collins is a licensed train-

er and second. She also is a nurse, which may c handy. (NEA) come in

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Seize-On-Sight Order

Issued For S. Claus COPENHAGEN, DENMARK -(P)-Police Commissioner B. Hebo

of the Town of Esbjerg Friday decreed that Santa Claus will be arrested on sight. The reason, said Commissioner Hebo, is that criminals hide be-

hind Santa Claus beard to commit their crimes and he's not going to have any of that in Esbjerg.

He called attention to a law which makes any person appearing publicly in disguise liable to arrest.

Midland Fair Meeting Slated Saturday Noon

Stockholders of Midland Fair. Inc., sponsors of the World Champion- have been sold in the metropolitan ship Midland Rodeo, will hol' their area since and the gladiators will be Larry Palmer, Marvin Roberts, Jim- annual meeting Saturday noon in happy if they draw 8,000 customers

the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Shrum, Don Stringer, Jimmy Wat- Hotel Coffee Shop. Clarence Scharson, Robert Whitaker, Ralph White bauer, Jr., association president, will

preside. Mrs. Eugenia Wilson introduced will be elected at the meeting, his license revoked.

the Half-Timers. They included: Scharbauer stated. Activity report. Joyce Bailey. Shirley Bay, Inez will be heard and plans for 1952 Beauchamp, Jane Calley, Pat Cur-ran, Jan Dickerson, Lanetta Early,

Patsy Edgmon, Judy Edwards, Ret- Wolcott and Nina Wendt. Majorta Hazlip, Shirley Henderson, Fay ettes introduced were Emily Hamil-Henshaw, Margie Hensley, Estelle ton, Barbara Long, Jean Waddill, Hooper, Janet Hooper, Penneye Barbara Ware and Barbara Whit-Jones, Paula King, Kirk Kuyken- son. Cheerleaders included Pat Boles, dall, Margie Miller, Bobby Moss, Maxine Hill, Sadie Nugent, Larry Barbara Munson, Dianne Nichols, Mayfield and Corky Moss.

Margie Neill, Peggy O'Neal, Fifi Coach Jones told the boys: "We Pryor, Ginger Randolph, Audry will be looking forward to having Reppermund, Judy Ridge, Mary you, you are a clean-cut group of Row, Sue Skaggs, Elenor Smith, boys and your coaches did an ex-Mimi Speed, Betty Spurgers, Si- cellent job this season and we are mone Walker, Sue Walker, Judy proud of you and them."

Wayland College 80, Nebraska bailiwick. teachers 63. Texas Wesleyan 64, Hardin-Simmons 56. Southeastern Oklahoma 51, St. Mary's 45.

Tyler Junior College 111, Allen Academy 60. Manhattan 65, Texas Christian 52.

Midwestern 53, Abilene Christian started the ball rolling at Lubbock a couple of undefeated, untied teams,

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Saddler, De Marco **Fight Friday Night**

NEW YORK -(AP)- A possible Lightweight title shot will be the prize Friday night when Feather- Manhattan Whips weight Champion Sandy Saddle and Lightweight contender Paddy De Marco mix it up in their rubber match at Madison Square Garden. Slashing Sandy, upset by De Marco on August 27, was rated an to 5 favorite to capture the nontitle ten rounder. The 9 p.m. (CST) bout will be broadcast by ABC.

A crowd of 13,071 paid \$40,942 at the Garden two years ago when the New York negro stopped Paddy in nine rounds in their first clash.

More than half million TV sets

and \$25,000 This marks Saddler's first outing since he was suspended indefinitely

for his foul-packed brawl with Wil-Officers and directors for 1952 lie Pep on September 26. Pep had



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Anson and Childress open the Class AA warfare in an afternoon game at Wichita Falls, Arlington and Pleasant Grove clash at Dallas, Huntsville and Lavega at Huntsville and Lamar (Rosenberg) and Donna at McAllen in night contests In Class A Abernathy and Wink,

in an afternoon game Friday, Satur-Centenary 74, East Texas State day night Newcastle and Hawkins, both also unbeaten and untied, get

together at Denton; Giddings, anett rsrhero other team with a spotless record goes to Cedar Bayou, and Industrial

(Vanderbilt) plays at Pearsall.

TCU Five, 52-42 NEW YORK -(P)- Manhattan College, leading almost all the way defeated the Texas Christian baskethall team 65-52 in Madison Square Garden Thursday night. It was the first defeat of the

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young season for TCU. Manhattan had a comfortable lead most of the way and led, 31-23 at the half. Andy McGowan was high point

man for Manhattan with 19. George McLeod led TCU with 21 points.





Besselink of Mt. Clemens, Mich, Deadlocked in sixth place with 67s were Lloyd Wadkins of Miami, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa.

University of Arizona football teams have scored 6,543 points since 1899, while their opponents have scored 3,560.

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Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log-

(Continued From Page One) onian chert. The well is shutin while a pump being installed and tanks

ng erected. When that work is utes and flowed at an estimated rate of 178,000 cubic feet daily; t and complete Location is 660 feet from south in 44 minutes and clean oil in 45 nd 1,980 feet from west lines of ection 10, block A-23, psl survey. It is in an undeveloped area between hour.

the Harris-Glorieta and the Flangan-Clear Fork fields.

Cosden To Hunt Pay In Pennsylvanian At and test again. An earlier test be-N-C Garza Wildcat

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring No. 1 T. H. Tipton is to be a 7,000-foot wildcat in North-Central Garza County to try for production in the Pennsylvanian

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1306, P. H. Talley sub-division of TTRR survey. That makes the project six miles orthwest of Post Drilling is to start at once.

Magnolia To Try For Clear Fork Oil At SE Borden Project

Magnolia Petroleum Company No W. Ed Murphy is to be a 4,500-toot wildcat in Southeast Borden County to explore the Clear Forkermian

It is 1.579 feet from south and 1.-59, block 25, H&TC survey. It is out- ducer in the field. side the proven area for Clear Fork roduction in the Von Roeder area. It is 19 miles southeast of Gail. Operations are to begin immediately.

Cochran Wildcat Is Plugging Back To Pennsylvanian

in 10 minutes. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-**Good** Pressure pany No. 1 Silvey D. Thompson, wildcat in Southwest Cochran County and five miles south of Bledsoe as plugged back to 9.270 feet for tests of the Pennsylvanian which was topped at 9.070 feet. Location is 660 feet from north

and west lines of section 19, block Y, psl survey. That puts it one and ne-half miles east of Lea County, New Mexico.

Second Pay Opener In Andrews Field Is Indicated By Phillips

well An indicated second pay opener in the Martin-Wolfcamp field of Central-South Andrews County the Phillins Petroleum Company No. 1-DD Texas' University, flowed 16 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil, no water. to in one hour on a drillstem test be-



Four Counties in **Spraberry Trend** tween 8,200-8,249 feet in lower De Get 26 New Tests With the tool open one hour and are 45 minutes, gas surfaced in 10 min-The Spraberry Trend areas of Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and

mud-cut oil flowed at the surfac Upton Counties received 26 more explorations, with Midland County minutes. It was then turned to getting 12 and Upton six. tanks and flowed 16 barrels in one Seven of Midland's new tests are in the Driver area in the southeast

T-4-S. T&P survey.

Another TXL

Open flowing pressure was 3,000portion of the county. 3,075 pounds, 15-minute shutin Cabot Carbon Company No. 4-X-B TXL will be drilled 660 feet from was 3,279 pounds.

To Drill Deeper south and 760 feet from west lines Operator will drill 50 feet deeper of section 33, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. It replaces location for No. tween 8,160-8,200 feet, with the tool open one hour, resulted in recovery 4-B TXL, which was junked. of 30 feet of mud, no shows of oil

or gas. No. 1-DD Texas University is a west offset to the Kerr McGee Oil Industries, Inc., No. 1-B University, opener of the Wolfcamp pay in the field.

The indicated lower Devonian discovery failed to find any sand in the Wolfcamp from which the No. -B University was completed.

Location of No. 1-DD University 2,002 feet from south and 2,033 feet from east lines of section 22. T-4-S. T&P survey. block 11, University survey.

Second Produce From Strawn Is Due In SE Nolan

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1-A Billie Hanks, west offset to the discovery and opener will be dug 660 feet from north and of the Hylton field in Southeast Nolan County, has been indicated as 32, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. \$79.6 feet from east line sof section the econd flowing Strawn lime pro-

It flowed eight and one-quarter tion of the county. barrels of oil to storage tanks in one hour on a drillstem test from 5,359 feet to 5,446 feet which is the total depth. T-3-S. T&P survey.

The test was through a fiveeighths inch bottom choke and a one-quarter inch top choke. Gas surfaced in one minute, mud in eight and one-half minutes and oil

> T&P survey. Judkins Land

Open flowing bottomhole presis to be dug 1.980 feet from north sure was 1,200 pounds. Operator is now coring deeper. and east lines of section 48, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. No. 1-A Hanks topped the Strawn

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company will lime at 5,355 feet, 2,945 feet below drill No. 2 John Henderson 1,980 sea level, 92 feet higher than Seafeet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 33, block 37, board and Continental Oil Company No. 1 Hanks, the discovery

T-3-S, T&P survey. well of the field. In the Midkiff-Spraberry field of The Strawn was topped at 5,518 Southeast Midland County, Benefeet in the discovery which made it dum-Trees Oil Company No. 3 A. J. 3.027 feet below sea level. Douglas will be dug 1.980 feet from Location of No. 1-A Hanks is south and 660 feet from east lines 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 38, T-5-S, T&P of section 28, block Z, T&P survey

survey and seven miles north of Black-Sohio Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1

J. H. Staley is to be drilled in the ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Pembrook field of East-Central Kenneth Jobe, three-year-old son Upton County, Location is 660 feet of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jobe, 603 from south and 1.980 feet from west South Dallas Street, was admitted lines of section 16, block N. HE&WT Midland Memorial Hospital

Thursday after he complained of survey.

Sherrod is to be drilled as a 7,300-foot test in the Northeast Upton County side of the Aldwell-Spra berry pool. Location is 1,980 fee from south and west lines of sec tion 7, block C, L&SV survey. Three-quarters of one mile

east of Paul Barnhart No. 1-13 Pat. terson, recent Spraberry strike in Northwest Reagan County. Fred Shield staked location for No. 1 B.

Robey. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 19, lock B, L&SV survey.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. S. G. Cauble is to be drilled as a .600-foot project in the Northwest Reagan County side of the Driver-Spraberry field. Site is 660 feet from south and east lines of the orthwest quarter section 38, block 36. T-5-S. T&P survey.

Weddell Area Magnolia Petroleum Co.npany No. In the Weddell-Spraberry field 1-N TXL is to be dug 660 feet from of Northwest-Central Reagan Counsouth and east lines of the southty, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company west quarter of section 29, block 37, will dig No. 3 O, F. Boyd. Site in 660 feet from south and east lines Magnolia No. 2-A Sam Preston of section 17. block E. HE&WT will be drilled 660 feet from east and survey

1,980 feet from north lins of section Sun Oil Company will drill No. 3 20, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. Lottie Jalonick in the Aldwell-Spraberry area of Northwest Reagan Magnolia No. 2-M TXL is to, be County. Drillsite was set 660 feet dug 1.980 feet from south and 660 from north and east lines of secfeet from east lines of the southtion 9. block C, L&SV survey. west quarter of section 33, block 37, Warren Oil Corporation staked location for its No. 1 TXL in the

Magnolia No. 3 Maggie Snyder is Driver field of Northwest Reagan to be dug 660 feet from south and County. It is 660 feet from north

1,980 feet from east lines of section and 1,980 feet from west lines of 39. block 37. T-4-S. T&P survey. section 25, block 37, T-5-S, T&P Magnolia will drill No. 5 Bessie survey Freeman, 1.980 feet from north and Tex-Harvey 660 feet from east lines of section In the Central-West Glasscock 27. block 37. T-4-S. T&P survey. side of the Tex-Harvey field, Trebol Magnolia No. 7 Sam R. Prestor Oil Company and E. G. Rodman will be dug 660 feet from north and and others will drill No. 3 John B. Quinn. Location is 2,010 feet from west and 662 feet from south lines Four of Midland's new explora-

of section 40, block 36, T-3-S, T&P tions will be drilled in the Texsurvey. Harvey field in the centra'-east por-The same operators will dig No. 4 John B. Quinn 662 feet from north

Magnolia will drill No. 5 Louise and 670 feet from east lines of the Shackelford 660 feet from north and southeast quarter of section 40, block west lines of section 32, block 37. 36, T-3-S, T&P survey. Murphy Corporation and Ashland The same operator's No. 4 Louise Oil & Refining Company No. 2 M. L. Shackelford will be dug 1.980 feet

Couey is to be drilled in the Driver from north and 660 feet from east area of Southwest Glasscock Counlines of section 27, block 37, T-3-S, ty 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet rom east lines of section 24, block

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

706 South Mineola Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

> Gary Eugene Middleton, 302 West Griffin Street, entered Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a

> > Hospital as a medical patient.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS 1. Sealed proposals addreased to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the furnishing of all materials (other than hose furnished by the Owner), all ma-tione furnished by the Owner), all ma-



36, T-5-S, T&P survey. Magnolia No. 3 Carliss Judkins Edward England, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor England,

MEDICAL PATIENT medical patient.

ODESSAN ILL

William B. Paddock of Odessa Thursday entered Midland Memorial

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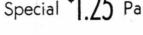








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Values to \$85.00	 \$59.50
Values to \$110.00	 \$69.50
Values to \$125.00	 \$84.50



CALGARY, ALBERTA -(AP)-School trustees are considering us-ing a germicidal mist sprayed in ms to reduce the risks of infection during the Winter months.





