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Odessa's Feud With State Flares Again

City Clean-Up Plans Nearing Action Stages

Christmas" Campaign continued Saturday as government officials and health authorities laid to rest wild rumors that a polio outbreak is sweeping the city.

There is no polio outbreak in Midland," flatly stated Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the City-County Health Unit.

"There have been only+ two cases reported here during the last month and the situation is nothing to cause alarm. For the entire year, only 21 cases have been reported in Midland

A similar statement came from Mayor Perry Pickett, who more than a week ago called the City Council ogether in an emergency meeting to lay plans for meeting any threat

"Neither your city officials nor health officers," said the mayor, the 1-AAAA kennel with are trying to hull the city into a false sense of security.

"We realize that there is a threat, wer to protect Midland

should know and want to know the by colleges.

no cause for undue alarm."

Inspectors Survey City Meanwhile, teams of inspectors. under the direction of A. E. Cass, become a member of the 1-AAAA deo, at a meeting of its directors leader of the clean-up campaign, loop, to make it an eight-member Saturday afternoon in the Blue began making a survey of the city group. He was sent from the room

They were leaving notices with property owners where there was decision. an accumulation of debris and

"I just wish," one inspector reported to Cass, "that I could take a Assistant Coaches Audrey Gill and man, succeeds Clarence Scharbauer, representative group of 1,000 Mid- Red Rutledge. The remainder of the Jr., who is completing his second land citizens with me.

"They would see some situations that would open their eyes."

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Georgia Workman **Crushed To Death**

Under Truck Wheels erts, 46-year-old construction worker from Atlanta, Ga., was crushed death early Saturday by the

wheels of a truck on a parking lot. Police said the identity of the truck driver was not known.

Justice of the Peace L. C. Stephenson said the man apparently had gone to sleep beneath the truck on a parking lot at East Florida and South Weatherford Streets, and the driver had driven his truck over the man, unaware he was there. He said the man apparently was killed about midnight although his

crushed body was not found until 6:30 a m. Saturday by another truck

North Winds Dump Snow On Panhandle

By The Associated Presi Brisk north winds buffeted the state Saturday, bringing snow the Panhandle and ruining the Spring-like weather the upper coast has been enjoying.

Seven inches of snow covered Borger. Snow blanketed the Panhandle as far south as Plainview.

El Paso got five inches. Temperatures along the coast of Texas dropped to the 50's

late in the day as heavy winds poured in. At 4:30 p.m., it was 31 at Lubbock 38 at Big Spring, 40 at Wichita Falls, 57 at Houston, and still

The weather was believed to have



Midland To Play

land Bulldogs moved into the big dogs Saturday night.

Next football season the with the Odessa epidemic close by. Bulldogs will play the same number but we are doing everything in our of men, use the same sized football ower to protect Midland.

"If and when polio strikes any fields. The difference in the change person in Midland it will be reported of classification will mean a step for it is my feeling that the people nearer the class of football played

In a four-hour meeting of representatives of District 1-AAAA in the Hilton Hotel here the issue was roe presented Midland's petition to World Championship Midland Roand surrounding residential areas. during the discussion period, then called back to hear the unanimous

With Monroe were Midland Coach night session was devoted to arranging new schedules.

Here's Midland's incomplete 1952 schedule

October 10-San Angelo in San

October 17-Borger in Borger. October 24—Pampa in Pampa. October 31-Abilene in Midland. November 14-Amarillo in Mid-

November 22-Lubbock in Midand, 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day — Odessa

Midland will have room in the

The officials of the district also set admission prices and drew the line on Friday afternoon games (Continued On Page Nine)

H. C. Hedges, 50, Dies Of Heart Ailment

Harry C. Hedges, about 50, colspeed and died of a heart ailment Saturday as he worked drilling a dent, and Louis A. Bartha, account-Hedges, a resident of Midland for approximately 40 years, operated his own water drilling business. He resided at 411 South B Street.

Survivors include: the widow Mrs. Magdalene Hedges of Midland; the mother, Mrs. Lela Hedges of Midand: a son. Ben Louis Hedges of California; five brothers, Charlie and Bob of Midland, Marvin of Abilene. Sidney of Oregon and Maior Ben Hedges, U. S. Army, stationed

on Okinawa.

Saturday



(NEA-Acme Photo by Staff Photographer Walter Lea) INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD-Combat-ready soldiers of the U. S. 25th Division file into the crude chapel built by GI's in their spare time and decorated by a heavy blanket of snow. Most religious services for frontline troops in Korea

have been held outdoors or in tents.

Midland Fair, Inc., As New President

was elected president of Midland decided. Midland Supt. Frank Mon- Fair, Inc., sponsor of the annual Room of the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop. The session followed immediately the annual meeting of stockholders of the association, when directors for 1952 were elected. Flynt, former Chamber of Com-Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones, and merce president and eity council-



Marion Flynt

sociation. Flynt also is president of Midland Baseball, Inc., owner of the Midland Indians baseball club. John Dublin, Jr., well-known ranchman, was named vice presi-

ant, was reelected secretary-treas-Scharbauer, J. Homer Epley, longtime secretary-treasurer who resigned earlier this year because of illness, and J. E. veteran director, were elected honorary vice presidents of the association, along with Foy Proctor, Roy

W. Glass, all past presidents. A resolution was adopted by the Funeral services had not been set to Epley for his long years of faithful service to Midland Fair, Inc. He (Continued On Page Nine)

Parks, Leonard Proctor and George

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

BERLIN -(AP) - East Germany Saturday night formally accepted the invitation of the United Nations to go to Paris to discuss the chances for unity through all-German elections.

ODESSA -(AP) - The death by polio of Johnny Griffin, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffin of Goldsmith, and another new polio case, Patsy Jo Williams, 11 month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams of Odessa, were reported Saturday, bringing the year's total to 10 deaths and 72 polio victims. Twenty cases have been reported since December 1, and there were 40 cases in No-

MANILA -(AP)- Government officials Sunday discussed the complete evacuation of ravaged Camiguin Island's 45,000 residents as a new flow of lava started down the sides of unruly Hibok Hibok Volcano.

Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" | Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" anday and Monday, 8 p.m. First Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m. First ment Co., Dial 4-6808, 511 West 22 until 8 p.m.—Wemple's, next door

Baptist Church,-(Adv),

Midland's Building Tops \$14,000,000

Midland building permits for the year went over the \$14,000,000 mark during the week ended Saturday. Construction grants of the week amounted to \$155,-

450 to push the 1951 mark to \$14,024,446. Midland in all of 1950, a record year, had \$11,735,-

351 in building permits. Christmas Shoppers In Midland Staging Early Buying Spree Street.

By BOB ADAMS ister, the Midland Christmas shopper is helping to establish a record year in retail sales for Midland stores.

And the peak buying for Christ-However this year's shopper, while setting a new buying record, is a cautious purchaser. In contrast to years past, he is more definite in his tastes and takes more time to select better and more tasteful

who are getting a closer look at therford Street; Tom Akens, \$10,000, substations. this year's shopper than ever before. frame residence at 2816 Franklin perienced clerks, practically all store managers have had to pitch in and

But they're not complaining. Gerome Grayum, manager of a department store, took time out from waiting on customers Saturday aft-(Continued On Page Nine)

Andrews Carpenter Bludgeoned To Death

ODESSA -(AP)- Clarence Organ Whatley, 32, Andrews carpenter, was beaten to death Saturday afternoon. A witness said he was beaten with a gets and machines decided to bite pistol during a dice game.

Whatley died in a hospital at 5:30 p.m. of four head wounds.

Odessa, came to District Attorney stockholders expressing appreciation W.O. Shafer's office and said he was electric fans and assorted mechania witness to the beating. Whatley and an Odessa man were

in a dice game in a two-room home

in North Odessa when the other man whipped out a pistol and began eating Whatley. witness said Whatley beaten unconscious. Then he and the mobile, carried him to the hospi- a pleasant afternoon, spanking his tal's emergency case entrance, son. He lifted his arm, knocked

'dumped him" and fled, Witherspoon over a lamp, got conked on the Civil Court Term Opens Here Monday

Alan Frazer of Alpine. Judge Frazer will preside in the four persons injured. And the dog

ton, who is holding court in Odessa. A jury venire, originally summoned to report on November 26, is in a dump. The rake struck a bulinstructed to report Monday morn-

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Truman To Hurry Back To Capital

President Truman decided late Saturday to fly back to Washington Sunday for an important meeting with the joint chiefs of staff and State Department officials Monday.

Irving Perlmeter, assistant presidential press secretary, summ reporters to a press conference at which he announced:

"The President has decided to de

Declines To Answer Perlmeter declined to answer questions as to whether the conference related to the Korean truce negotiations or to other phases of

"I can't answer any further quesfions," he said. "I've said all that

stand Truman planned to remain in Key West until Sunday, Decem-

Howard Goes Wet

BIG SPRING-Howard County oters decided Saturday by a 587 margin to legalize liquor sales. The vote was 3.571 to 2.984.

Largest of last week's permits went to L. E. Waynick, and the third in 13 months. who took two \$14,000 per mits for brick veneer residences at when the drys won by 132 votes. 2313 and 2411 West Cuthbert

The Mikel Company received six question. Both sides carried on inpermits for as many frame residences of the \$4,000 class on Pratt A permit for \$16,000 brick and

veneer residence at 2505 West Cuthbert Street was issud to the Bishop decision. Justice Precinct No. 1 is the only area affected in Howard The Midwest Lumber Company County by this provision. received a permit for a \$14,000 brick

Last Of City's New Midland Home Owners Loan firm Fire Trucks Arrive

many \$3,000 frame residences on trucks arrived Saturday. Other permits of the week includ-Or rather, that's the sentiment of ed: J. L. Barber, \$10,500, brick ve-by rail and were being unloaded for January. It will bring the total third week

city and now are in service.

Faced with a dire shortage in ex- Street; R. A. Dowdel, \$6,500, frame previously had been received by the for the Army and 67,330 for the

A pumper and an aerial truck 849,330, of whom 782,000 have been were mailed early in the drive.

part tomorrow in order to be in Washington for a meeting he had called Monday morning in the White House of the joint chiefs of staff and representatives of the State Department.'

the international situation.

The sudden decision to return to Washington came at a time when reporters had been given to under-

By 587-Vote Margin

It was the fifteenth referendum on the wet-dry issue since 1910 The county was wet from 1938 until 1950, The campaigning for the Saturday Jo Dales, a clerk in the store, deelection probably was more heated than any previous scrap over the

tensive drives to get out the vote. Under Texas law, however, pre-cincts which had been dry under their own precinct balloting remain dry, regardless of the county-wide

veneer residence at 2008 West Tenwas issued four permits for that

Two new booster trucks arrived power is 4,650 less than that for

immediate service in the two new drafted since Selective Service was

Dispute Over **Open Toilets WaxesWarm**

AUSTIN -(A)- The feud between Odessa and the State Health Department over the West Texas city's police situation flared again Saturday.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa conferred with Health Department officials and said they admitted they

Thieves Get

Of Jewelry

busy Christmas shopping crowd.

Reporting the loss was the Jen-

Two negro women, between 20 and 30 years old, were being sought

Raymond Jenkins, operator of the

went to the rear of the store to in-

the counter, in which the diamond

were displayed but thought nothing

by police for questioning.

quire about some luggage.

February Draft

the Defense Department.

Marines.

Call Set At 55,000

WASHINGTON -(P)- A Feb-

ruary draft call for 55,000 men-41.-

000 for the Army and 14,000 for the

Marines—was issued Saturday by

The latest call for uniformed man-

of it at the time.

were in error in reporting Odessa had 3,000 open toilets. V. M. Ehlers, director of the department's Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, later said there had been no such admission of error.

Rutherford said Ehlers told him Senior Engineering Assistant E. C. Nelson had reported by telephone Sat-\$1,500 Tray urday there were only 44 open toilets inside the city limits.

Ehlers said he didn't recall what figures Nelson gave him but if the 3.000 figure was wrong, it was because Odessa's sanitarians had given Nelson bad information the first time he went there. A tray of diamond rings

The feud began earlier last week valued at more than \$1,500 when State Health Officer George was stolen Saturday after- W. Cox said Odessa could blame noon from a Midland jewel- itself for its polio outbreak because ry store in the midst of a it let unsanitary conditions exist. He said 3.000 open toilets in Odessa were creating a dangerous health hazard. kins Luggage and Jewelry Company store, 100 North Main Street.

Odessa's total polio cases for the year stood at 71. Nineteen have developed since December 1 in the city of about 30,000. Nine have died during the year.

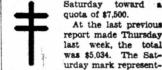
Dr. Cox said Odessa had turned tore, said the two women entered down his department's offer to the store together and one of them Odessa officials quickly and vehemently denied the charges and

Mrs. Jenkins reported later she accused Cox of a "vicious and unsaw the other woman leaning over warranted attack." Saturday, Rutherford said Dr. Cox and Ehlers both had told him The Associated Press mis-q A few seconds after the pair left,

Dr. Cox. Dr. Cox and Ehlers said they (Continued On Page Nine)

Jenkins said the case contained 21 pieces of jewelry, including en-Christmas Seal gagement and wedding rings. A large number of them bore the Sales Total \$5,374 trade name "Sobel" inside the band.

Midland's annual Christmas Seal sale by the County Tuberculosis Association had returns of \$5,374



The seal campaign enters its Campaign leaders urged citizens to

reestablished in September, 1950, to mail in funds for their seals, which quota in a Christmas Seal sale



wicz, of South Deerfield, Mass., who to tell about it. His car went out the gate at the home of Nelson St.

1951'S WACKY ACCIDENTS-

In Big Year Of Mechanical Revolt, **Gadgets Nibble Hands That Oil Them**

(Continued On Page Nine)

Building Company, Inc.

nessee Street.

South Moran Street.

The year of 1951 long will be remembered by some poor souls as the Year of the Mechanical Revolt Some of our usually obedient gadthe hands that oil them.

According to the National Safety

Council, which annually collects At 8 p.m., J. C. Witherspoon, 40, wacky accidents, during 1951 automobiles, lawn rakes, steam rollers cal devices made it rough for the human race. Consider poor Policeman Joseph

> filing cabinet. Green square in the eye, and hospitalized him. Or poor Ellsworth B. Wilson of Mishawaka, Ind., who was spending

head, wound up in the hospital. Important Pooch Or poor William C. Hollis of A civil term of 70th District Court The pooch got impatient, reached handle. will open here Monday before Judge over and stepped hard on the accelerator. Result: one collision,

place of Judge R. W. (Bob) Hamil- didn't even have a driver's license. Or poor Lincoln Stewart, of Columbus, Ohio, who was raking trash his shoe and sent it sailing into friends several minutes to unfasts let, discharged it, and Stewart was shot in the ankle.

> Open nightly through December to Post Office.-(Adv).



er James Deeds, of Des Moines, Iowa He was helping a passenger unload

Tragic Tumble

off a bar stool. eight, of Portland, Ore., grabbed onto the back of a three-ton steam roller. The monster suddenly reversed, knocked Stanley down and

backed into a passing car and lost Driver Joseph Sylvester, of Logansthe seat of his pants. The last he port, Ind., blamed his accident on Denver, who was out for a drive saw, that vital section of his cloth- ice cream-"I ate so much ice cream through Topeka, Kan., with his dog. ing was heading south on a door that I cut loose with a big burp

> And poor Mrs. Catherine Meeon the head, inflicting scalp man's leg.

Poor James Swootan, a steeplejack of Richmond, Ind., wound up TREES, Rear, Kent Auto Service. in the hospital from a fall. Only (Adv).

it wasn't from a steeple Then there was the poor Florida East Coast Railroad which made the mistake of letting one of its freight trains bump into Ernest Benson's sturdy automobile in West Palm Beach, Fla. Damage: 18 loaded freight cars upset, 1,000 feet of track torn up, 1,000 cross ties ruined, \$50,000 in damage altogether. Benson was unhurt, although his car was "banged up some." Poor little Stanley Willoughby

tunately, the road still was being laid, and the boy was neatly imbedded in soft asphalt and escaped with only slight-injuries. Big-Time Burp Nature, as well as man-made machines, caused some accidents in '51

passed over his legs and hips. For-

and lost control of my car." And David Quinn, Jr., of Ednan of Boston, who was minding wardsburg, Mich., had a terrifying her own business in her second-experience. He was ice fishing, when floor apartment. In the street a he was attacked by a four-pound car hit a pedestrian, knocked off pickerel. It took Quinn and two Mrs. Meenan's window. It hit her the fish from its grip on the fisher

But possibly 1951's oddest acci-

We now have those BALSAM of control and ran right throu

Perlite Processing Is Fast Growing Midland Industry

The processing of Perlite ore of alliceous volcenie rock which when crushed and heated shows a puffing characteristic not unlike puffed cereals-is a new Midland industry that is growing by

land Air Terminal. Patrick Lipscomb, a mechanical engineer, is built such plants at Houston and

foreman. The volcanic rock is fur pelt shipped here from the Rocky Mounmachine, not unlike a popcorn popper. Then it is stored in a ware- and others. The company has leased

the use of the ore in oil well cepany of Dallas and Odessa. These ore. pany of Dalias and Occasion.

The first commercial attempt in the property of this country to make use of the units of the property of the country to make use of the units of the property of

a time when a standard of quality and fractional density required by light employ more than 16 highly skilled engineers to supervise the use of Perlite in oil wells.

At present, the Perlite aggregate Mast Clinic Here is being shipped to all points in the Texas oil fields, to Illinois and New Mexico. With the develop-Dakotas and Canada, Perlite prodped to those points until such time plants near them.

graduation range of particle, size, withstand the extreme attrition. the product undergoes in being Yonkers, N. Y. pumped into an oil well down the drill stem and up again, and around

products for the oil industry, Perin place of sand in plaster and stuc-The new V&J Tower in Mid-

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cines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the TOT INJURED

ter and ceilings. More than 100 tion's Central Division exten homes in Midland and Odessa have El Paso to Shreveport, La.

Perlite aggregates of all types have been classed as essential products ment. by the Pederal government.

lows: floating buoys for submarine growth of the old Bankhead Highthe processing company. Perlite Industries, which has a plant at Midpaint for battleships, filler for white rubber dairy hose, filler in rubber friction belts, filters for fruit juices, extenders for grease in soap, in foundry moulds, bomb shelters ammunition igloos, airplane parts, The Perlite plant at Terminal has refrigeration insulation, fillers for eight men employed. S. L. Rust cooling systems of cars and trucks, cleaning, armor plating, bulk-head insulation, industrial in-It is processed in a giant sulation uses, filter aids for pencillin broth and other medical liquids.

The expansion characteristic of two large warehouses for its opera- crushed Perlite ore is attributed to the water of crystalization contained The Perlite processing plant was within the solidified rock. This built here mainly for expanding water content, which may range from two to five per cent of the menting and squeeze jobs. All Per- weight of the ore, determines two lite processed here for oil well use principal variables: heat and heatis done under contract for the Car- ing time. These are controlled to dinal Chemical Company and the yield a product of approximately Signalight Sales and Service Com- 10 times the volume of the raw

Perlite in the ell industry.

Perlite has been used by them usual puffing characteristic of Perin more than 12.000 oil wells during lite evidently was made by L. L. San Diego to El Paso; Central and Boyer of Arizona in 1940. The ore Eastern, from Shreveport to Savanwas being developed for toughness is obtained in the western states nah, Ga. where extensive deposits are found. the industry. Since achieving the Perlite processing consists of two present specifications, Perlite has main operations: 1. mining and route and to assist in programs debeen used in more than 4.000 addi-milling the ore; 2. furnacing, fol-signed to attract tourists. The new tional wells. Cardinal and Signa- lowed by classification and bagging executive director will work with of the product.

Dr. Sisson Joins

nounces the association of Dr. ist. ment in oil fields of Montana, the Thomas R. C. Sisson, whose practice will be limited to the field of pedi- Davis, Odessa, president; C. E. ucts made in Midland will be ship- atrics. The new doctor comes here from New York.

two sons. He is a graduate of Col-gate University and of the medical City; Tommy Randolph, Gladewahas to be tough and of a designed College of Temple University, Philadelphia. His internship was done tors. at St. Johns Riverside Hospital,

The physician was in the Navy in 1945 and 1946. He was a research fellow of the University of Rochester P. E. O. Plans In addition to manufacturing in 1948 and 1949. He was associate resident physician at the Strong lite Industries manufactures Per- Medical Center at Rochester and was lite plaster aggregate which is used a fellow of the Cornell Medical Center in 1948.

out-patients at Cornell Medical selman. atology at Cornell from 1948 to It was announced that articles for

He reentered the Navy in 1950 and the next meeting. was head pediatrician at the U. S.

of the Certified American Board of A. A. (Jack) Bedford. Pediatrics.

fered lacerations of the nose Friday Kolm, Mrs. Glen E. Mershon, Mrs. when she was dashed against the Joe Norman, Mrs. Donald A. Ross instrument panel of an automobile may be the means of saving you instrument panel of an automobile years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2345, child was given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.



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U. S. Highway 80 **Association Names Executive Director**

L. A. Chapman, manager of the Colorade City Chamber of Comrece the last six years, has been Central Division of the U. S. Highway 80 Association, it was announced Saturday. The association's Central Division extends from

Chapman has resigned his Colorade City position to assume the

Some uses of Perlite are as fol- a national organization, is an out-



The purpose of the association is

to promote the cities along the areas in arranging and promoting tourist attractions Officers Listed Prior to his chamber of com

merce work, Chapman was engaged as a tax accountant, insurance rep-The Mast Clinic of Midland an- resentative and oil company chem

Central Division officers are Tom Houston Crump, Odessa, secretary-Doctor Sisson is married and has treasurer; and J. H. Green, Big ter, and Joe Cooley, Abilene, direc-The association has a number of

members in Midland.

Yuletide Party

Plans for the Christmas party were made at the PEO meeting Fri-He was assistant pediatrician of day in the home of Mrs. John Cas-

Center and was a resident physician The party will be held December at Memorial Hospital Cancer Clinic 21 in the home of Mrs. W. D. Henof New York in 1949. He held a derson, 1306 West Indiana Street. lectureship in pediatrics and hem- Mrs. Van Camp will be co-hostess.

a needy family will be brought to A luncheon in honor of Mrs Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y Florence Peckenpaugh of Amarillo. He is a member of the Society for state organizer, will be held at 12:30 Study of Blood. And is a member p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. D. A Rose was a guest. Other members attending were

Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Bradfall to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non - medical treatment ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. P. Buckthal, Mrs. Van Camp. Mrs. of the United States.

Members of the United States. and Mrs. George S. Turner.

Mrs. Rust's Mother Dies At Ballinger BALLINGER-Mrs Annie Belle

Sears, 67, mother of Ed L. Rust of Terminal, died here Friday.

Puneral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nazarene firemen from six departments. Harris officiating. Interment will be in the Concho County Cemetery Other survivors include the husband, two sons, four daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

MEDICAL TREATMENT Carolyn Elizabeth Hooks was given medical treatment Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Rohmann, 418 East

a medical patient.

Maple Street, was admitted to Mid-

land Memorial Hospital Friday as

January Crude Cut In Texas Indicated

AUSTIN-Another out in Texas

Railroad Commission Senior Mam-ber Ernest O. Thompson said Friday elected executive director of the crude oil storage above ground is still too high.

> Both Thompson and Com Chairman Olin Culberson issued statements pegging at 388,168 barability of Texas wells above actual current production. "The reason we are not pro

> ore each day is because the crude oil and products in storage above ground are at inordinately high evels which would indicate that further reduction in production vill be necessary in January, Thompson said.

> He advised that reserve producing ability should be built up to about one million barrels a day for naional security purposes.

Police Bullets Kill Chinese, Berserk At Red Extortion

NEW YORK -(P)- A Chinese laundry man, worried over Communist extortion demands, went berserk with a meat cleaver Saturday Chin Hong, 40, a shirt ironer, had

sent his \$700 savings to Red China to free relatives held for ransom, when he received another demand for \$1,000, police said. Fellow workers found Chin in the laundry of the Bronx besement

where he worked, trying to drive a knife into his stomach. He brandished two cleavers, two long-bladed butcher knives and a short boning knife at police officers

who tried to quiet him. One officer tried to get behind him while two others drew his attention. Suddenly he made a rush at the two, swinging a cleaver. All

Four of their nine shots hit him and he was taken to Fordham Hospital where he died minutes later

Uncle Sam Worries About Baby-Sitters In Tax-Wise Way

ment is worried - it's afraid babysitters are being let down Social Security-wise The Social Security Administra-

tion's regoinal office here says some mother's haven't been reporting baby-sitters' pay.

It reminded the little woman Saturday that if she has a baby sitter

twice a week and pays the sitter, as much as \$50 in three months she is supposed to report it. And if you stay out after midnight that counts as two days for

First Postwar Class Of North Americans **Attain Priesthood**

ROME -(P)- The North Ameriseminarists was ordained to the tor. Catholic priesthood Saturday.

All the 21 newly-ordained priests came to Rome in 1948 and now are in the final year of their four-year course in theology. Upon their graduation next June they will be as-Members of the class ordained

Port Arthur, Texas.

\$2,500,000 FIRE RIPS MONTEREY CANNERIES

MONTEREY, CALIF. -(P)oaring fire riged through two huge fish packing houses on Monterey's cannery row Saturday, causing damage estimated at \$2,500,000 The fire, which broke out about

7 a.m., was fought by more than 100

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Film Shorts Are In Making For All Theater And TV Fans

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspon HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively Yours: The grapevine is buzzing that Hollywood will produce more and more episode movies short films strung together

name players and that the pichour features for television after their theater runs. Four O'Henry stories will be filmed at Fox, and George Stevens will direct three Ambrose Bierce yarns.

in the Clark Gable-Lady Ashley pre-divorce fireworks. Gable's atterneys will light the fuse on a king-size bomb.

It may help the box-office for only a buildup for him and Lana's assuring pals that Lamas is not pasture. Honest, people wouldn't THE man in her life.

Too bad Ken Murray can't afford stopwatch. Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, guesting on his TV show, were stopped just as they started to warble a duet. Time had run out. But who let them start the number?

Press agents can dream, can't they? Some of MGM's bright boys remembered that Robert Taylor playe Marcus Arelius in "Quo Vadand tried to get a famous department store to change its name to Neiman-Marcus-Arelius for one day. No soap.

Hollywood's biggest un-palsy-un walsy combination: Ann Blythe and Bob Mitchum on the set of sheer ice. Mutual Acquaintance

Lizzi Balla, the famed European in common with Deanna Durbin. She once was wed to Producer Felix Jackson, Deanna's ex.

Fox was afraid to have the marquees proclaim:
"NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP."with Marilyn Monroe.

So the title has been switched and now the lights will blaze: "DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK"

-with Marilyn Monroe. Now that they're asunder, it can be told. George Sanders was asked to pose for photographs with shape ly Marilyn Monroe some months ago. George told the publicity department at Fox they would have to clear it with his wife, Zsa Zsa Gabor. A press agent phoned Zsa Zsa, who bristled when she heard Marilyn's name and said "No."

Linda Christian, encouraged by Zsa Zsa Garbo's success, will make her TV debut in two New York shows with hubby Tyrone Power's okay before Santa Claus time.

Television's yell for new faces can College's first postwar class of doesn't worry veteran Eddie Can-

"Every time they put a new face on a movie or TV screen," he says, "they insure the new face with an old face. There's nothing wrong with new faces-there just aren't enough to go around."

Bill Demarest and Paramount

called off his term contract, with Bill immediately signing up for two Paramount films next year. Grigning about his new free-lance stat

us. Bill told me:

"You'd be surprised how much dough I'll be picking up the next few months on TV. It's fabulous." Watch For Gloria

Gloria De Haven, due back at Fox in April for a filmusical, will tour the night club circuit for four months . . . Inflation gets a goingover in the next Woody Woodneck All the price signs in a super market are on auto jacks-the easier to raise 'em, of course.

"The Merry Widow," but Lana arm and the back of her neck Turner's frowning on MOM's bal-across five miles of Irish bogs. leading man Fernando Lamas. It's how Ford is about realism. We shot

> About rumors of a musical cooking at REO for Bob Mitchum:

"I doubt it." Bob assured me. Stafford to do six records with Mitchum type doesn't sing. Sure, would have to be a good one."

Bob Hope on inflation:

"I asked my butcher what I could buy for 85 cents. 'Here's my apron,' he said, 'take it home and parboil it.'"

INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

RKO's "The Korean Story." Ice, pitalized at Midland Memorial Hospital Friday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Garden City highway. He suffered dancer who makes her American facial, arm, knee and chest induction "My L. A.," has something juries, including a fractured rib.

MIDLAND MOVIE LISTINGS GRADED

The City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and your lo-cal theater managers have cooper-ated to compile this list to help you to quickly find the best movie available to you each day in Mid-land

9-11 Angels In The Outfield ATC 12-13 The Scarf A 14-15 Sunny Side Of The Street ATC

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"I had a recording date with Jo her and the studio stopped it. A I'd love to do a musical. But it

Vernon Hill of Odessa was hos-

land.
The ratings are taken from the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, the Texas Parent Teacher Magazine and the Movies Ratings of the Daughters of the American Revolution

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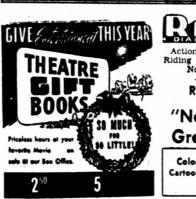
payment of the taxes with

City and school taxes in Midland are being paid at a faster rate than they were a year ago, City Tax Assessor-Collector W. I. Fratt reported Saturday.

Pratt, who collects the taxes, said

pared to 35.55 per cent a year ago

39.33 per cent of the city taxes for alty. 1951 already have been baid, com-



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AT LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE-These three Midland men are completing their Air Force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio. Pvt. Johnny Snodgrass, left, is the son of John Snodgrass, 108 West California Street; Pvt. George W. Decker, center, is the son of Mrs. C. W. Harmon, 1521 South Fort Worth Street, and Pvt. Morris D. Hyatt is a former employe of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Midland.

With The Services

Woman Plans Greetings In Western Germany; To Midland Servicemen

get the names and addresses of all veteran unit of the Korean conflict, version of "thar she blows." Midland servicemen who are in hos- flies the "Skyraider" type attack pitals or are overseas.

She wants to be sure everyone of them gets a Christmas greeting. brothers or other relatives in the East is John F. Heard, ship's servarmed forces who are in a hospital iceman, third class, USN, son of or are overseas are invited to relay Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Heard of the information to The Midland Crane. Reporter-Telegram.

to the newspaper.

Speaking of servicemen and Christmas, a lovely Christmas card was received this week from Pfc. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of 1205 South Baird

which has been in the middle of the fighting in Korea.

Navy Recruiting Officer C. R. lower. Isaacks, who has been visiting Midland regularly from his office in San Angelo for the last three years, has been transferred to San Antonio.

He requested the transfer so he and his wife can be near their daughter, who is a polio patient at the Brooke General Hospital.

Lt. (jg) Michael K. Lake, USN, and takeoffs aboard the 27,000-ton carrier Philippine Sea, operating in cows 20,00-28,00. the San Diego, Calif., area.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A-Good and choice cattle and calves ruled mostly only 450,000 tons and in 1941 Hitler steady at Fort Worth during the The card is the official Christmas last week but medium and lower oil year greeting of the 70th Tank Battalion, grades were fully 50 cents lower and spots \$1 off. Butcher hogs and Hitler bolstered Germany's oil well sows closed steady with a week ear- production during the war with lier, but pigs closed \$1 or more cents to \$1 per hundred, and stocker flattened by Allied bombs or riplambs were 50 cents to \$1 higher, ped out under postwar dismantling. Feeder lambs were strong to 50 Industrial leaders now say they have cents higher, and other sheep and little interest in rebuilding these lambs drew strong prices.

Comparative prices included: slaughter steers 20.00-34.00; year- Refineries Opened lings 35.00 down; slaughter cows 15.00-28.00: bulls 19.00-27.50: slaughter calves 18.00-35.00; stocker calves 1204 West Storey Street, recently 22.00-36.00; stocker yearlings 33.50 qualified in aircraft carrier landings down; stocker steers 20.00-32.00; stocker heifers 31.00 down; stocker

Slaughter lambs 15.00 - 30.50; slaughter yearlings wethers 15.00-25.00; aged wethers 15.00 down; slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00; feeder lambs 27.00 down.

Closing hog top 18.50; sows 15.00-16.00; pigs 16.00 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton fuing Saturday. Dealers reported further covering, prior to issuance of large oil deposit. government December cotton crop estimate on Monday. Futures cents higher than the previous December 43.93, 43.58-60, May 43.38-40.

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Oil Boom Reported More Finds Expected

men from the Baltic to the Dutch A Midland woman is anxious to Station, San Diego. The squadron, a frontier are shouting the German

For there's an oil boom in Wes

tern Germany. New wells are sprouting in a half dozen sections of the country. Grimy drillers are probing the earth in every one of the 11 states in search

of black gold. Oil experts claim important new discoveries are in the offing.

They say German wells will spew out 1,400,000 tons of oil during 1951 and at least 2,000,000 tons by 1953 German oil production soared above the 1941 peak for the first time last year with a total output of 1,118,000 tons, according to of industry reports.

In 1936 the Germans produced

pushed output to 1,056,000-his best

Cut off from foreign oil fields, synthetic fuels from the famed Fis-Slaughter ewes gained 50 cher-Tropsch Plants. These were plants for gasoline and oil produc-

Instead big new refineries are be-

ing opened to process Germany's crude oil production and what she imports from the Middle East. Refinery production is 107 per

cent greater than in 1949. By 1953 Germany expects to be processing her total oil requirements in German refineries. The Institute for Soil Research

and Exploration estimates Western Germany's oil reserves at 38,000,000 tons-probably the largest in Western Europe.

Their biggest fields are in the North Sea area and near the Dutch border. But a drilling team near Frankfurt recently hit a rich tures turned irregular in late trad- natural gas pocket oil experts said this indicated the presence of a

The Germans have a total of 37 important fields. The biggest comclosed 50 cents a bale lower to 15 panies are controlled by the Germans but American British and March Dutch concerns have large interests, especially in refining.

Two Midlanders Suffer Injuries In Auto Accident

Two Midland men still were under treatment Saturday in a Tucumcari, N. M., hospital for injuries sustained in an automobile accident near

Vaughn, N. M., two weeks ago. They are H. A. Green and A. L. (Lonnie) Houser. Vernon Atkins, also of Midland, the other occupant of the automobile, was not injured. Houser, who is shop foreman for the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, suffered seven fractures of the left arm, his wife

She said the automobile driven by Green, slipped into a deep ditch after skidding on wet pavement in a heavy fog and overturned twice.

Two Midland Firms Get State Charters

AUSTIN-Of the 55 new domestic corporations in Texas recently approved by Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd, two are in Midland. They are Pat H. Stanford, Inc. and the Vega Corporation.

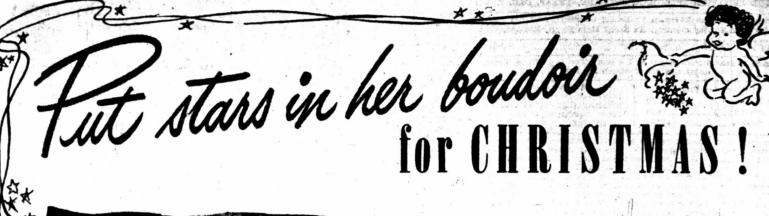
Pat H. Stanford, Inc., is a real estate firm with a capital stock of \$5,000. Incorporators are Pat H. Stanford, Dauphine Stanford and P. H. Stanford.

The Vega Corporation is an oil firm with a capital stock of \$5,000 Incorporators are Robert M. Turpin Irby Dyer and Thornton Hardie, Jr. A permit to do business in Texas with offices in Midland was granted to the Lyle Cashion Company of Delaware. This oil firm has a capital stock of \$200,000. Texas agent is C. C. Small of Austin.

Copeland Funeral Rites Held At Bangs

BANGS - Funeral services for Charles H. Copeland, 69-year-old retired bridge building foreman, who died last Wednesday, were held Thursday.

He was the step-father of Howard L. Thompson of Midland.
Other survivors include; the widow, a step-son, three brothers and four sisters.





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But let none of you suffer as a murderer, or as a thief, or as an evildoer, or as a busybody in other men's matters.—I Peter 4:15.

The Spirit Of 'Clean-Up' Midland in the past has witnessed humerous clean-up

campaigns, but none perhaps as important as the community-wide "Clean Up for Christmas" drive scheduled here Wednesday.

The incentive for a thorough job of cleaning up the city is quite evident, and it is hoped the campaign will be the most successful ever waged in our fast-growing community. It certainly should be.

Surely every citizen is conscious of the urgent need for ridding the city and its environs of all rubbish, debris and other unsanitary conditions as a means of minimizing the dangers of a polio outbreak here. And surely every citizen, organization and business firm will cooperate to the fullest extent in the all-important job at hand. It will take that kind of cooperation to make the campaign the success it should be.

The clean-up campaign is somewhat late in coming, but it never is too late to reap benefits from cleaning up a city and then keeping it clean. Midlanders were told weeks ago that unsanitary conditions existing here could be responsible for an epidemic of some kind, but little was done about it immediately except in the realm of longrange planning.

It took a severe polic outbreak in a neighboring city to awaken officials, civic leaders and citizens in general to the urgent need of cleaning up our city NOW. Midlanders of course, are more than busy and the city is growing by leaps and bounds, but still some thought, time and effort must be devoted to public health and general sanitation problems.

Fortunately for all, citizens now are aroused and they intend to get at the clean-up job immediately, completing it in one day if possible.

Homeowners and storekeepers, however, do not have to wait until Wednesday to start their clean-up work. There is no time like the present to get the city-wide task underway. And after all, individual cooperation is the thing that will put the campaign over.

Individual effort, followed by the united front campaign should produce the desired results.

Midland, then, will be a cleaner and more attractive naturally there are going to be strategic material at Tientsin, even them that Belgian conscripts city for the Christmas season. Surely no one would want some setbacks. city for the Christmas season. Surely no one would want "But," continued the GOP sena- ignored his cables asking for advice. Santa Claus to wade through the trash, debris and filth tor from Pennsylvania, "things are Most people don't realize it, but —Paul-Henri Spaak, former Bel-

prevelant in some sections of the city while making his soing to come out all right just the Manila is one of our most import-Christmas Eve rounds. istmas Eve rounds.

What do you have that confi- Ambassador to Japan — James | The last 30 years of my life have |
Still more important, however, is the fact that a clean | dence on, senator?" asked the C Dunn, now envoy to Italy. Dunn | been worthless. In fact, I don't even city means a more healthful city at Christmas or any other fr.end. time of the year. That is the important thing right now

to most Midlanders, who hope they have not waited too Labor Smoulders long in getting at the clean-up task. The spirit of "clean-up" seems to be the spirit of Christmas in Ever-Growing Midland.

Let's do the clean-up job as it should be done-com- for another explosion. pletely and thoroughly.

Let's have the cleanest, happiest and most healthful the policy-making meetings of the posed to be a joke, but it wasn't the

community in the nation this Christmas.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

It's up to YOU!

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Shadow Boxers



DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON Merry-go-round

(Copyright, 1951, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senator Duff has faith in Eisenhower; Labor heads for another explosion: State Department ponders new ambassador to Germany.

ister. And although now a tough, who should fill the key post of amapplying some of his father's philos- country is launched on its own.

loose his statement that he had it is Robert Murphy, now ambassahis friend had gone back on him. works: But Duff replied:

We've got to expect some rough ican President Steamship Lines.

defense agencies. Although they kind of joke the Turks appreciate. were appointed as consultants in the Syrian Yankee just aren't consulted.

re-egnition in World War II, with a pencil in his hand.

Sidney Hillman of the Absalaga-

Chloe' in the song."

Biggest current gripe against WilToday, Salom Rizk has launched num are allocated for non-defense lack friends. construction.

manufacture; also, that Wilson ap- York, proved construction of a (11,000- Why They Leave ton) steel pipe line to Canada so One reason why Eric Johnston

Another complaint is that labor has no voice in controlling the evils restricted White House memo, will of inflation and monopoly. "All we be a direct result of the way Conjump considerably due to the Capecan do is minimize the impact," gress caved in to pressure from the hart amendment which allows busisadly remark the union chiefs.

fault. Unlike the last war period, in the memo: the weaker unions, such as white-

WASHINGTON — Big, red-head-recriminations.
ed Senator Jim Duff of Pennsylvan-State Department planners have

ophy to "the great game of poliMoscow, would like the job, as So They Say When Eisenhower recently ar- would various career diplomats. But rived in the United States and let the man who probably will get

"not heard from Duff directly or dor to Belgium. indirectly for a long, long time," a Here are some other key diplocolleague chided the senator that matic appointments now in the

Ambassador to the Philippines -"This is going to be all right. George Killion, head of the Amer- -Helen Traubel, opera singer.

spots in launching this campaign. Killion took the initiative early in We've got a man who doesn't entirely understand this same, and President Madison from unloading taxes for aid to America, and tell though the Commerce Department ant diplomatic posts.

is a diplomat of long experience. In know why I have lived so long. "I base it on faith, replied Duff him Japan will gets its first am- -Howard Balster, 105-year-old of vigorously. "I base it on faith." bassador since Pearl Harbor, when

Labor's "stepchild" role in the grizzled Joseph C, Grew retired.

Ambassador to Balaine. Ambassador to Belgium-George I ain't a writer. Why, I don't go on to four spades. defense setup, which prompted a walkout by government labor adwalkout by government labor admore than at diplomancy, will be visers some time back, is heading shifted from Turkey. Wadsworth They write me a letter-if it don't once made the mistake of wearing have a royalty check in it, I throw Union chiefs are sore as blazes a fez, banned by Turkish law, to an it away, because they are being icft out of official masquerade ball. It was sup-

Office of Defense Mobilization, they About 20 years ago, a small boy in Syria squatted on the ground The labor officials long have de- making signs in the dust with his mended an equal voice with indus- finger. That was how he learned to try spokesmen in shape .; mobiliza- read and write. Not until he was 12 tion policie. They were given this years old did Salom Rizk ever hold

mated Clothing Workers serving Later, Salom himself went to the with William Knudsen of General country from whence that pencil Motors as heads of OPM. But to- came, now is an American citizen day, as one disgruntled laborite ex- and has written the best-selling pressed it, "With Charley Wilson in book, "Syrian Yankee," on the adthe catbird seat, we're as far from vantages—which some of the rest getting this as the man hunting of us don't always realize—of being

son is "poor planning" in regard to a new kind of drive—to collect 100,building materials needed for de- 000,000 used pencils and send them fenes. As a result of material con- to children in such cities as Hirotrols, 25,000 building tradesmen are shima and Nagasaki—hit by the idle in New York City and the fig- atom bomb-together with other ure may go to 75,000 within six Oriental cities where the children months unless more steel and alumi- lack pencils and where Americans

Latest reports are that Salom At the same time, Wilson's labor Rizk's drive is tremendously suc- gow," meaning jail? critics complain he has done little cessful, that thousands of pencils to restrict aluminum for civilian are pouring into Carnegie Hall, New

that the Montana Power Company stepped out as stabilization director could supply natural gas to its chief and Price Chief Mike DiSalle also customer, the Anaconda Copper wants to exit is an upsurge in prices expected in mid-Winter.

These price rises, according to a 600,000 gallons every 24 hours. farm lobby and manufacturers, nesses to add all cost increases from Actually, this is partly labor's own Here is the price picture presented January, 1950, to July, 1951, to their

when the AFL and CIO worked in harmony, there is no real effort to-day to pull together for the comducts, and poultry will go up. This mon good of all labor—particularly is because farm-bloc amendments yers would have to go through busiprevent OPS from slamming a ceil-

the complex parity level. The CIO-AFL United Labor Manufactured goods - Prices of ment staff. Committee functioned for a household appliances, furniture, and No wonder Johnston and DiSalle time, then blew up in a rash of other manufactured goods may want to get out.



from the railroad station. One had very easy. a sign. "Open 24 Hours a Day." Close.

a Chinaman, had a sign, "Me

garet Truman) because I didn't think she was ready for all those either, since one club trick must cause the manufacturer delays in appearances . . . Most young singers just don't realize how much they have to study.

If I had to persuade my con-

Ambassador to Japan - James The last 30 years of my life have

-William Faulkner, American No bel Prize winner for literature



Q-Who notified George Washington of his election to the presi-

A-Charles Thompson, secretary

to the Continental Congress.

Q-What is the origin of Groundhog Day?

A-Its origin is lost in antiquity. February 2 is Candlemas Day, and it was a festival in early Christian times. In some parts of Europe animals do not enter into the weather prediction; in other sections the bear or the badger or the hedgehog are supposed to emerge from their hibernation like the groundhog or woodchuck in this country.

Q-What is the origin of "hoose-A-Hoosegow is a corruption of the Spanish "juzgado," a court of

Q-Where is the largest hot spring in the world? A-The Big Horn mineral spring in Hot Springs State Park at Thermopolis, Wyo. It has a flow of 18 .-

prices

ness records thoroughly to detect collar workers, whose wages are far ing on farm prices until they reach fraud. Second, Congress cut the OPS request for a bigger enforce-

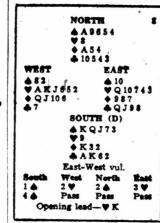
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

The newspaper reports of nationhands that are bid and played in very peculiar manner. That is enough, since it is news when an expert does something fantastic with a perfectly ordinary

Perhaps I can strike a balance by showing a hand from last year's championship. The remarkable feature of this hand is that all the experts played it correctly. If the same hand were played by a hundred different average players,probably not one would make his con-

West opened the king of heart and shifted to the queen of diamonds. Each expert declarer won the second trick with the ace or king of diamonds (it makes no



difference which) and drew two rounds of trumps. Then declarer aid down the ace of clubs to find out whether the queen or jack would

The average declarer would go wrong at the next trick. He would continue with the king of clubs, and then it would be impossible

The expert leaves the clubs alone remaining top diamond and then their production. lets the opponents take their sure diamond trick. It doesn't matter who wins this trick.

There were three cafes across cards a club. The rest is, of course,

Another had a sign, "We Never to return a club. If he returns a to have equally good weapons in low club, South can play low and ia is the son of a Presbyterian min- been scratching their heads as to The third, a small place run by let dummy's ten win the trick. There is no risk in this play, since

three club tricks.

clubs. South simply refuses the They knew that the new turret on surely be lost. When West shows production due to some knotty enout. South knows the club situation gineering difficulties. and can make the correct play on any club continuation by East.

V[♣] CARD Sense •

Q-The bidding has been:

J-7-4, Hearts A-8-5, Diamond 3, trump. A-Q-6-2. What do you do? A-Bid three clubs shows a willingness to reach a game contract; and your hand is strong enough South, for such a guarantee. If your part- Hearts 9-3, Diamonds A-Q-6-2, ner can bid three spades, you will

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-

Washington Column

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

ODM Spokesmen Defend 'Guns-And-Butter' Gamble

WASHINGTON-The U.S. took a good gamble when it embarked on its guns and butter policy at the start of the Korean war, according to spokesmen from Charles E. Wilson's Office of Defense Mobilization.

And every day that America stays out of an all-out var, the odds on winning the gamble get better, they claim.

war production, a Wilson showdown might come later. aide explains, is the fact that the critics don't fully understand just what the nature of that gamble is and what are the goals of the current mobilization. And that goes for the Senator Lyndon Johnson committee report, they say.

At the outbreak of Korea, it i claimed, the Army, Navy and Air Force were on the brink of perfecting a whole new group of weapons on which they had been working since before the end of World War II.

Army was coming up with new tanks. Air Force had new bombers and fighters just about ready for mass production. And the Navy had guided missiles and a lot of new electronics gear in the final stages of development

When Korea broke out and the need for tooling up industry for war production became necessary the vital question facing the mobilizers Was:

"Should we tool up for mass production of the World War II weapons which are tried and proved and easier to produce? Or should we take just a little more time and perfect the new, superior weapons, and then tool up for them?" Perfect New Weapons

Sizing up the whole situation with the best information at hand including the possibility of an all-out war coming immediately and the to avoid the loss of two club tricks state of development of Russian arms, the decision was made to take a little longer to perfect the newer after taking the ace. He cashes his weapons and then concentrate on

They gambled on being able to settle the Korean affair without causing an all-out war. And they If West wins, he must return a red knew that Russia had made great card. Dummy ruffs, and South dis- strides in perfecting new tanks, jet planes and other weapons, and that if all-out war would come some If East wins his only chance is time later, UN forces would have there was to be a hope of defeating Communist aggression

They went into it with their eyes if West could possibly play the queen or jack of clubs, the suit knew, for instance, that the newest WRONG:: Throw would have no trouble in making jet fighters had to be built with street or sidewalk. tapered aluminum slabs, which re-If East wins the diamond trick quire huge new, hard-to-get maand leads the queen or jack of chine tools for their production. find a better place to dispose of

But they still didn't think that administration of President Pierce. all-out war would come immediately. And they wanted to use this

If he bids three no-trump, you are quite satisfied. If he raises the clubs, you will go on to five clubs. 1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass If he bids only three diamonds, the least encouraging bid he can make,

> TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-4, Clubs 8-5. What do you do?

One of the causes of the time to give the forces the best poscurrent criticism of lagging sible weapons for when the big

That decision was part of the over-all plan, also based on the assumption that all-out war could be avoided for the present, to try to keep civilian production going as normal as possible while broadening the whole industrial base for eventual total mobilization. This meant sacrificing some imme arms deliveries to getting all of industry in a better state of preparedness.

The big gain, if the gamble paid off, was the avoidance of complete disruption of the American economy which would have been necestry had been attempted.

There were other, complicating, factors in the picture at the start of Korea, too, which made the situstion different from what it was at the start of World War II, which accounts for the seeming lag in war production at this time, ODM spokesmen point out.

There was no reserve labor pool of unemployed to draw from for extra manpower needs. There were material shortages caused by tremendous civilian production at the start of Korea. On such things as steel, the question suddenly became not one of to whom to give steel, as it was at the start of World War II, but from whom to take it away.

In any event, the Senator Joh son report notwithstanding, ODM officials are defending their original decision on the guns and butter program. They are not as alarmed about bottlenecks in the program as is Senator Johnson. And further. they claim, many of the bottlenecks he criticizes are just about to be broken. They think his report may have been just a little premature.



WRONG:: Throw it down on the

RIGHT: Wrap it in a bit of paper than by throwing it down on the street or sidewalk.

Erection of new stables for White House horses cost \$20,000 in the



If a man offers a woman seat she should be pleased. should reduce.

Answer Monday

By Nina Wilcox Putnam Copyright 1951 by NEA Service, Inc.: with strained eagerness.

THE STORY: Alma Conroy, employed by the exclusive jewel firm of Trambull & Company, believes her husband Tommy when he says he has been promoted to a responsible, but confidentian, position in the firm for which he also works. He presents Alma with expensive fars as a gift. But Joe Denton, a friend, telli Alma that there has been another inside robbery at The Hone. No auspicion has entered Alma's mind as she goes to bunch with her grandfather, Old Victor Blanchard, who has been employed half a century by The Hone, and who recommended that Mr. Muncle, the head, place his own son in general charge. The son, Brighton Muncle, was the one who gave Tommy his new job. VI

WHEN Alma Conroy and Old Victor Blanchard arrived at the restaurant, Joe Denton was already there. He sprang to his feet and pulled out the chair next to him while her grandfather sank into his accustomed place beside the white-haired, beautiful Madame Leshinka, head appraiser of jewels.

Her fine eyes, still dark and sparkling, lit up at the sight of Victor. She had been in love with him for half a century, and Alma often wondered why these two had never married. The wife Old Vic-tor had lost had been nothing like so beautiful as White Marie, as the had possessed a quality that men never forget.

The restaurant was one of those highly respectable, but moderate-priced places. It was located across the street from the House of Trumbull and groups from different departments had their special luncheon tables there.

holding the floor. "It's true!" be was saying with low emphasis. "The Head's son—

This noon there was an unusu excitement evident in the group. Mr. Smith, from Silverware, was

Brighton Muncie!"

Old Victor caught the name

"What or young stages" out with dour kindliness. I can a sked. "Something good?" out with dour kindliness. I can a sked. "Something good?" belp thinking, though, it's a rich voice was full of regret. "But strange thing that the only discreditable person at The House creditable person at The House

perhaps it is only gossip."
"Where there's smoke there's fire!" Mr. Smith insisted plously.
"That young good-for-nothing isn't running around with Mysti

Marchand to reform her!" The name of the well-known personal interest in Mr. Mucie's playgiri interested Alma. Mysti's life—so let's stop guessing we was a name to conjure with—to things we don't really know conjure up mink coats and jewels, hectic divorces and the hot breath Old Victor, his distress still unpriced, greedy, dangerous woman. But so far, to Alma, Mysti Marchand had been just a colorful, rather interesting name.

"So Bright Muncie has been hooked by the golden Mysti," she matters after that. But there

"Well at least he can buy her jewels wholesale!" said a voice.

There was a gust of laughter and someone else added, "He'll have to go easy, even so. I hear that young Mr. Bright didn't get the raise he asked his daddy for!" home to the empty apartment. She

salary."
"Oh you know The Head! Munthe ground floor shop.
But that basically honest voice
But that basically honest voice

Wonder if Mysti will see it that way?" There was more laughter.

OLD Victor's distress was increasing steadily. "I fear that I am the one who put Bright where you all seem to feel he should not be," said the old man. "Look you, after those little mistakes about money which this boy wonderful smile." "Caught you!" he said with his wonderful smile.

might become more serious a given real responsibility. It would be dreadful—mais oui—formid-able! If Mr. Muncie were to learn about his son and this women." "Well, it's a sure thing nobody

here is going to tell him!" Alma looked about her challengingly as she said this and a moment of awkward silence followed. th strained eagerness.
"What of young Bright?" he Mr. Smith from Silverware spoke

> should be the president's son!"
> "His father believes in Bright," said Alma with slow deliberation. "Bright means everything to Mr. Muncie. There isn't any other

commented. "That will come high, was no discussion of the recent robberies at Trumbull's. The em-"Well at least he can buy her ployes had been asked not to

"As assistant manager of the quit a few minutes early, telling store, Bright should rate the right herself that it had been a long

Bright down on money would discipline him. Probably wants bright to feel that the honor of a an excuse to see Joe Denton. She position of trust at The House is wanted to see Joe alone, to tell reward enough!" -and, well, to be with Joe!

But she did not have to go inte-the shop to find him, after all.

wonderful smile

(To Be Confinued)

IDEAL GARBAGE CAN PLATFORM-Typical of the hundreds of garbage can platforms built during the last two months in the Latin American section of Midland is this one at 507 North Lamesa Road. Jake Cole, superintendent of sanitation, who has been encouraging the construction of such platforms, said residents in that area had cooperated wholeheartedly in the program. The platform keeps the cans off the ground and prevents them from being blown over or turned over.

'Merry Christmas'

land girl

Fills Place Of Stamp

Perhaps it is a universal frank-

ing privilege.
The Reporter-Telegram Satur-

day received a mailed letter to

Santa Claus from a little Mid-

In the upper right hand corner

of the envelope, where the stamp

usually goes, was written this

message in a small square:

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of the Texas Academy of Science

Other officers announced by the

academy at its annual meeting at

Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, University of

the University of Texas were

conservation vice president

Dr. George E. Potter, Texas A&M

"Merry Christmas."

Dean Of Medical School Hospitalized As Drug Addict

VERMILLION, S. D.—(P)—Dean Donald Slaughter of the University Madman In Alaska of South Dakota Medical School where two persons died last August in a drug experiment, has entered Maniacal screams led a police posse a federal hospital voluntarily as a "habitual user of narcotics."

Slaughter, 46, accompanied his personal physician last Friday to weather with a 10-month-old baby Lexington, Ky., where he was given dangling by the heels. and paroled to the U. S. public hos- gown; the baby a diaper. pital in Lexington as a patient.

Mrs. Ardys Pearson, a secretary, exposure to the bitter cold. died last August, 24 hours after a trapper, William Burke, about 30, young researcher, Dr. Louis F. Michalek, picked up the wrong bottle and injected methadon instead ducting pain relieving tests.

when the injections were made. A of Menana. coroner's jury exonerated Michalek, and he was retained on the staff.

University Regents Award Contracts For Four New Buildings

AUSTIN—(P)—Building contracts for a new law building and three low-cost housing units for women were awarded by the University of Texas Board of Regents Friday The law building will cost \$1,941,-761. The housing units will total

Final plans and specifications for a new dental school to be built in the Texas Medical Center in Houston also were approved, but call for bids will await authorization of construction and allocation of critical materials from the National



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Posse Saves Naked Baby, Kidnaped By

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA -(A) in the black night Friday to a demented trapper who ran barefoot through the snow in 41-below-zero

He wore only a flapping night

Strangely, the child appeared to Two university employes, Jack have suffered no lasting ill effects Clifford, laboratory technician, and from its one hour and 45 minutes

Nenana, Alaska, froze his feet.

The eerie kidnaping of the baby occurred after Burke escaped from of demerol. Michaelk, 28, was con- a hospital, where he was under treatment for a mental disorder. Slaughter was in charge of the He became unbalanced while trap- Saturday. experiment but was ill at his home ping alone in the wilderness north

In quick succession: Burke burst shouting into the nome of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dyer, who had left their five children in the care of their oldest son, Bill, 13. They scurried, terrified, physical sciences vice president; Dr. to other rooms, leaving the baby Joe P. Harris, Southern Methodist inprotected in its crib

Grabs Infant By Heels The madman snatched up the infant by the heels and ran scream- president; Ronald DeFord, Univerlate, Bill remembered a rifle in the president; and Everett T. Dawson. house, grabbed it up and bravely Texas Game and Fish Commission, went back to the front room. It was empty.

While he barricaded the door and sat on guard with the rifle on his of directors, succeeding Gordon knees, every police officer in the Gunter, University of Texas Marine Base. Fairbanks area, highway patrolmen Institute, Port Aransas; and Jack and marshal's deputies formed a Baughman, Texas Game and Fish the Mackay Trophy is given annuposse and fanned out.

Burke's full - throated shrieks editor of the Texas Journal of Scipointed them to him. He was found ence. Texas Academy of Sciences flight of the year." in the brushland near the Alaska publication railroad terminal, still holding the

baby upside down. The brother, Bill, meanwhile, re- Christmas Comes mained grimly protecting the other children. He refused to open the Early For Doomed door, even for police, and not until the parents returned would be end Boy In California

Jones Named Captain Of Sheriff's Posse

A. W. Jones has been elected cap- nel two years ago. tain of the Midland County Sheriff's Posse, succeeding Jim Tuttle.

Other officers named in the recent election are Gerald Fuller. happy to grant his wish to pet a Spring is the county seat. lieutenant; Sherwood O'Neal, corral boss, and Danny Wolcott, adjutant. The board of directors includes R. T. German, J. E. Beakey, Eddie

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and catch a fish as reward Donnie also opened a lot of pres-West Texas Office Supply

from all over the country. Christmas came early for Donnie the reactivation of an air base here. because he is not expected to be alive on December 25. Doctors say TREATED AT HOSPITAL he is doomed by leukemia, dread

seal all to himself Friday night.

Friday night was really Christmas

real seal in his own home. Their

TRUCKER INJURED

Street, trucking company employe, a woodworking machine slipped and treatment Saturday and was hosday at Midland Memorial Hospital when he was struck by a large

for head and hand injuries suffered TO EL PASO sonic meeting.

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JayCees To Name Texas' Outstanding **Young Men Soon**

LUBBOCK-L. D. Whiteley, Lubock, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a statewide program in which the Texas JayCees will honer the five most outstanding young men, between the ages of 21 and 36 years of age, at a hanquet to be held in San Antonio on Jan. 19, 1952.

Ed H. Sheridan, San Antonio state vice president, was named state committee chairman for the program. He said: "The purpose of this program is to honor the five outstanding young men of Texas, who have presented to the state, concrete evidence that success in our free enterprise system is still available to those young men who

strive to achieve."

Any young man 21 to 36 years of age, who has been of service and an outstanding example of precept to the people of the state, is eligible to be nominated as a candidate for the recognition as one of the five outstanding young Tex-

A panel of distinguished Texas leaders, representing various fields of endeavor, will serve as judges. President Of Texas All organizations, including educational institutions, industry, pro-Academy Of Science fession and Junior Chamber AUSTIN -(P)- Dr. Willis G. He-Commerce are urged to nominate

watt, Texas Christian University bi- candidates. Deadline for nominations will be ology professor, was named president Jan. 1, 1952, and all nominations must be received in the state office of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, Grand Prairie, by that

Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Fighter-Escort executive vice president; Dr. Joseph Morgan, Texas Christian University, Wing To Receive Mackay Trophy University, biological sciences—vice

AUSTIN - P- Gen. Hoyt S. president: Dr. T. N. Campbell, University of Texas, social sciences vice Vandenberg, United States Air Force chief of staff, will present the 1950 ing through the night. Just too sity of Texas, earth sciences vice Mackay Trophy in aviation to the Korean battle-tested 27th Fighter-Escort Wing Tuesday. Col. Raymond F. Rudell,

commander, will receive the award College, was elected to the board on behalf of the wing at 11 a.m. ceremonies at Bergstrom Air Force One of the oldest aviation awards

Commission, Austin, was appointed ally "to the Air Force person or persons who make the most meritorious The 27th won the honor for it

mass movement of 180 F-84 Thunderiets across the Atlantic from Sept 15 through Oct. 30, 1950. It was the first let aircraft mass flight of its size to cross the Atlantic.

Howard Designated Critical Defense Area BURBANK, CALIF, -(P)- Don-

nie Chafin, seven, had a Christmas BIG SPRING - Big Spring has It was a real, live seal-Pierre, the been designated a critical defense seal which swam the English Chan- area by the Housing and Home Fi-

nance Agency. The designation will include all of Eve for Donnie. His folks were Howard County, of which Big As a defense area, the designaeyes dimmed as Donnie's glowed, tion will bring a relaxation of credit

watching Pierre balance a ball on restrictions and granting of priorihis nose, fold his flippers in prayer ties on materials to encourage housing construction. Although the announcement did ents—and a lot of Christmas cards not give the reason for the designa-

tion, it probably was in line with

Aaron Holton, 513 East New York Street, employe of a lumber company, received emergency treatment at Western Clinic-Hospital Satur-Arthur Cothran, 908 Jackson day for a hand injury suffered when

> M. C. Ulmer and John P. Butler left by plane Saturday for El Paso where they were to attend a Ma-

> RETURN FROM DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Murray, Sr., have returned from Dallas where they spent a week on a busi

Texas Clinic-Hospital for ALCOHOLISM

St. Andrews Presbyterian Observe First Anniversary

Because of the rapid growth of

Midland, the congregation of the

planned and discussed a new church

On oct. 22, 1950, the congregation

bought four lots north of the David

Crockett School for the church site.

The first service of the new

Construction on the first two

units of a four-unit plant was begun

September 5. The building will in-

clude a fellowship hall, kitchen,

rooms and three offices. The struc-

ture is red brick over concrete

block with solid concrete founda-

tions. It is Colonial style with white

A financial campaign was con-

the contractor is Houston Hill.

Iraq Asks Higher

which may net her \$42,000,000 this

throne said, "If in the future any

royalties, the government will strive

Murder Suspect Dies

Of Gunshot Wounds

erson in a gunfight at LaPorte

Sowell was charged with murder

Officers found Sowell at the rear

of the house. Roberson was shot

at and returned the fire. Sowell

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was hit three times.

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Construction Underway

Presbyterians met in the First Buys Lots Church Sanctuary to organize a new resbyterian Church. The charter members voted to name their church Andrews Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet was chosen as the first pastor.

Sunday the church will observe its anniversary with a special serv-The McClintic family donated four ce. Mr. Waterstreet will speak on "Centrality of the Cross" at the Sunday morning service. The service will be held at 11 a.m. in the

Modern Diogenes Discovers At Least One Honest Person

people left?" asks Coy Hall, who operates a service station in Shamrock.

Coy's question, which he answers himself, was prompted by this letter which explains the

"Dear sir: "Last month I got gas at your place, made a long distance call to California, and drove off forgetting to pay for the gas. Here's my check for \$2.89-and thanks. "Vesta Lush, "941 Wrenwood,

Negro Executed In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE-(P)-Abble Mouon, who killed an 80-year-old, blind Beaumont negro with whom he lived, was executed in the electric chair early Saturday.

He made no last statement. He entered the death chamber at 12:02 of the new agreement between the a.m. and was pronounced dead at partially American-owned Iraq Oil In the death chamber, he asked has been submitted to Premier Nuri

he prison chaplain, the Rev. B. C. Al Said and will go before Parlia-Anderson, to pray for him. After ment when it reconvenes in a the prayer, the convicted negro nuttered an almost inaudible prayer of his own as he was strapped into

Mouton was convicted of killing year. The recent speech from the Andrew Dorsey. He was given numerous reprieves. He once was neighbor countries gain higher oil found insane, then sane again.

Selectees Still May Choose Own Service

The Midland draft board, Satur HOUSTON —(P)— Steve Sowell, 60 - year - old negro accused of lay announced it had been notified that registrants, even though they wounding Police Chief Walter Robhave had Selective Service physical examinations, still can enlist in their last week, died here Saturday of They cannot enlist in a chosen gunshot wounds. wn choice of service branches.

branch after having received an in the death of Edna Williams, 54. The inter-service agreement al-

lowing the registrant, although already examined physically for Selective Service, to enlist in a chosen branch, extends through December

Mrs. J. F. Ragsdale

Succumbs At Haskell HASKELL - Mrs. J. F. Rags-dale, 62, sister of Melvin Bilbery of Midland, died Friday in a Haskell hospital. She had been ill several months.

Funeral services were held here Saturday in the East Side Church of Christ with Bill Austin officiating. Interment was at Spur, Texas. Other survivors include the husband and three brothers.

EMERGENCY PATIENT

Mrs. Bob Parrot, 507 North Colorado Street, received emergency pitalized for injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital for

selection at

'Hadacol' Dardis Says Friend Named Town Hadacol Corner D. J. Dardis, the original "Hada-| sought a name for their town.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 9, 1951-8

col" of Hadacol Corner, says he col' Dardis," one suggested. didn't name the town. His friends

Dardis, a welder, lives in Midland. He got the nickname "Hadacol" about eight months ago at

Denver City, in this manner: Dardis, working on a rig, ran into the driller at the doghouse. That driller said: "Hello, Hadacol." When asked by Dardis why the Hadacol. the driller explained—"I had to call you something, I didn't know you." The rhyme with "had to call" stuck as "Hadacol"

Dardis operates three welding rucks in the famous Spraberry Trend, out of Midland. On the sun risor of his first truck is the sign "Hadacol." And on the second truck is-"Hadacol, Jr." And on the third is-"Hadacol, The Third." First Church for some time had

Here is the slogan of Hadacol's welding business: "We weld anything but a broken heart and the

Hadacol Corner, the new town, has been going about five or six months. "Hadacol" Dardis was the first businessman there. He established a cold drink stand in a trailer for his church was held Dec. 17, 1950, in a class room of the David Crockett son to operate. It was on the original School. The church school was be- Hadacol Corner, which is the land of F F Elkin a rancher

gun Jan. 7, 1950, and the first meeting of the Men's Club was held "You might say I am a squatter. February 6. The Women of the Dardis said. "I have been trying to Church was organized February 22. get title to some land out there for The church began holding serv-

ices in the school auditorium after As Hadacol Corner began to spring up in the four-corner area its completion and they still are of Midland, Upton, Glasscock and Reagan Counties, the settlers

a poem in the Big Lake Wildcat recently. Now, they say, a song is being written called "Hadacol Corner." Meanwhile, Dardis goes along with his welding. His son, an enterprising

city—it's Hadacol Corner."

blows dust out there. And so there

came to be a -Hadacol Corner.

That a recent reporter described as:

"It ain't no town and it ain't no

The settlement was honored with

13-year-old, has gone to other projects and no longer hawks pop at first business.

The community leaps and bounds. It now has a couple of cafes, a grocery store, a welding shop, a filling station, 30 or 40 trailer houses, some frame nouses, and a liquor store in the process

of construction There is talk of organizing a

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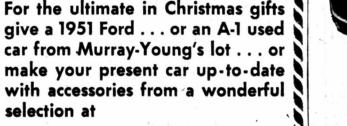
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Lubbock To Meet Baytown; Temple, **Breck For Titles**

schoolboy football championship and Breckenridge and Temple will battle it out for the title of Class AAA.

Lubbock and Baytown pushed into the finals Saturday with smashing victories. Lubbock whipped Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), 42-0, and Baytown licked Ray of Corpus Christi, 34-0.

Temple Friday night eliminated Brownsville, 58-6. Saturday, Breckenridge beat

Grand Prairie, 34-6.
Semi-finalists in Class AA and Semi-finalists in Class AA and In Lead In Class AA, Anson will play Arlington and LaVega will meet Donna this week. In Class A, Wink plays Newcastle and Giddings takes on Industrial of Vanderbilt.

Anson beat Childress, 26-6: Ar-Rosenberg, 21-13 in the quarter-

finals. Wink slammed Abernathy, 70-20; Newcastle licked Hawkins, 18-6; Giddings swamped Cedar Bayou, 33-0 and Industrial licked Pearsall, 39-13, in the Class A quarterfinals.

Newcastle At Wink Lubbock and Baytown school of-ficials will meet at Fort Worth Suntheir game for the Class AAAA Toney Penna, the quartet that tied

also will meet Sunday to decide on their game. They are expected to Durham, N. C., shot 68's Saturday to confer at Cleburne.

ton play at Fort Worth and LaVega a 69 and fell to fourth place at 201. and Donna at San Antonio, both Saturday afternoon

In Class A, Wink and Newcastle elash at Wink Saturday afternoon. Giddings and Industrial meet at Jim Turness of Briarcliff, N. Y. Gonzales Sunday afternoon to de-cide the site and date of their game.

Bob Blaik Excited At Bid To Take Part In North-South Tilt

.COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.-(P)-Bob Blaik, star quarterback for Army until his dismissal on cribbing charges, said Saturday he is "tremendously excited" at the prospect of playing in the North-South football game.

"Two missed playing football in the worst way," he said.

Chosen for the North team in Miami's Orange Bowl Christmas night, Blaik is awaiting travel instructions from the team coach, Herman Hickman of Yale.

when he was on the staff at Army." son of Army's head coach Earl Oib Dawson and Byron Townsend of self and passed for 13 others. Blaik. He enrolled at Colorado Texas; Keith Flowers and Herb Half-And-Half

his father's great Army team last year. He completed 42 out of 98 passes for 616 yards and eight touchdowns. His punting average was 38 yards a game.

Asked if he planned to continue in athletics next year, Blaik said. Smother Ray, 34-0 "I haven't made any plans. I imagine the Army will make my plans for me. I expect to be drafted any time.

Missouri Official **Blasts Non-Action** In Bright Episode

COLUMBIA, MO. — The Missouri Valley Conference's failure to take disciplinary action in the Johnny Bright case is cited by President Powell B. McHaney of the University of Missouri board of governors as "an example of what

Bright, star negro back on the Drake University football team, suffered a broken jaw in a game against Oklahoma A&M this Fall. Motion pictures showed he had been struck by a defensive Aggie tackle.

McHaney, whose school is a member of the Big Seven Conference, the Missouri Valley Conference, of which Drake and Oklahoma A&M are members, after investigating the case "announced in effect that it was powerless because it could take no action against a student of one of its member colleges."

"That is what I call sophistry sophistry of the rankest kind," said McHaney.

Big Lake Blasts Eldorado, 64 To 35

BIG LAKE-The Reagan County Friday night, waltsing past the Eliorado five, 64 to 35.

to top Big Lake. The Owl squad, with Bobby Walring 13 points, ripped the Eldorado B's 47 to 19.



Chandler Harper of Ports-21-6, and Donna beat Lamar of mouth, Va., sped around the Miami Springs golf course in 64 Saturday to snatch a one-stroke lead in the \$10,000 Miami Open Tournament.

His six under par gave the Vir ginian a total of 199 for 54 holes, 11 under par, and a good chance o win the \$2,000 first prize in Sun-

day's final round. It boosted him past Sam Snead, day to decide the site and date of Tommy Bolt, Bob Hamilton and

for the lead with 132 Friday. Snead, from White Sulphur Breckenridge and Temple officials drop into a second-place tie at 200. In Class AA, Anson and Arling- Hamilton, from Evansville, Ind., took

Penna took a 73 to wind up in a three-place deadlock for fifth at 205. Others in the bracket were Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and

Grouped at eighth at 206 were Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y. Al Besselinck, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Pete Cooper of White Plains.

Thorndale Raiders Beat Indians, 33-0, In Milk Bowl Game

MARLIN, TEXAS. -(AP)- Thorn dale's Red Raiders beat Sequoyah total offense leader for the season. Indian School of Oklahoma, 33-0,

more than 100 pounds. the bench together.

"We couldn't ask for a better coach," Blaik said. "I've never con at noon at which 11 Southwest in touchdown responsibility, personally accounting for 22 Tiger worked with him, but I knew him Conference football stars were sonally accounting for 22 The 6-1, 185-pound athlete is the Bill Burkhalter of Rice; June Davis. Ohio, scored nine touchdowns him-Blaik. He enrolled at Colorado
College after the mass dismissal in
August of 90 West Pointers for accepting or giving information about
Exams.

Texas; Keith Flowers and Heif-And-Half
Zimmerman of Texas Christian;
Fred Benners of Southern Methodist; Stan Williams of Baylor, and
Bill Tidwell and Glenn Lippman of
Kazmaier's yardage was almost equally divided, with 861 on the ground and 966 through passes.
Klosterman, an aerial T quarterback.

referring to his passining ability,
"but I'm ready to do my part in the game."

Blaik was T formation general of them was for \$250 the others for the game."

At half-time Dr. Tom Glass of Marlin presented Thorpe with four checks that had been sent in. One of them was for \$250 the others for the game. Third was Bill Wade quarterback

Baytown's Ganders

CORPUS CHRISTI -(P)- Baytown used its terrific ground power 8. Isbell, Baylor Saturday to overwhelm Ray of Corpus Christi, 34-0, in a state Class 19. Hart, H-SU AAAA semi-final playoff before 25,-

The scrappy Texans couldn't cope with the crushing backfield running of Darrel Stroud, Fred Ernst and Kevin Lounsberry and the passing of

only once did the Texans get inside

the Baytown 40-yard line. Ray was held to 38 yards rush- is an All-America repeater. principally wrong with football ing and four first downs while Bay-

> NEW YORK—(P)—Ted Williams | home team wants—except on getcame off the market and the Amer- away day or Sunday. In addition ican League voted unlimited night the clubs will continue to respect baseball Saturday as the majors an agreement with the players not

> Eddie Stanky's trade from New doubleheaders or doubleheaders the voted to retain its 1951 rule, requir-Williams was taken off the Red ing every team to play five night Sox trading list by Manager Lou games in each city if the home team

that forced a visiting team to agree Sunday, preceding a doubleheader to only four night games in each unless needed to complete the sched-Billy Cutbirth scored 16 points city. They could consent to more ule and none on get-away night, but could not be forced to play only unless the road team agrees and has time to reach the next city a Under the new rule, a visiting club full four hours before the following



FHEN AND NOW—Jim Thorpe in New York gets down in the crouch that was so familiar during the Sac and Fox's football playing days, when he won the right to be known as the world's greatest athlete. Thorpe's lower lip is still bandaged as the result of surgery for skin cancer. (NEA)

Pasadena Gets By Favored Tyler In Junior Rose Bowl

got off to a rousing start with two touchdowns tallied in To Sanction More Springs, W. Va., and Bolt, from the first 50 seconds and Pasadena City College went on to stave off a major threat in the final 10 seconds to de- Aid To Athletes feat Tyler, Texas, JC, 28-26, Saturday.

Tyler, favored by one touchdown, made a belated

Kazmaier Named Tops On Offense

honored football player of 1951, officially was recognized Saturday as the major-college Tyler Leads At Half

The Tiger ace gained the offense Saturday in the third annual Milk championship with 1,827 yards in Bowl-a game for boys weighing no rushing and passing to beat out his team a 19-7 lead Don Klosterman of Loyola at Los Napoleon, on another pitchout, Angeles, runnerup with 1.803 yards. scored from 19 yards out and Tyler Jim Thorpe, the immortal Indian Angeles, runnerup with 1,803 yards. athlete, and United States Senator None of the others was close, final led at the half, 19-14. Tom Connally were guests, sitting on statistics of the NCAA Service Bureau showed.

guests. They were Bill Howton and tallies. The senior from Maumee,

Johnny Bright of Drake. was the leader the last two years. Building. The top individual yardage producers for 1951 included:

10 266 1,556 and meeting. 11 266 1,375 Present off

18. Goode, H-SU Jim Weatherall Will

MOBILE, ALA. -(AP)- The North

team in the January 5 Senior Bowl picked up Oklahoma's tackle, Jim

Weatherall, 230-pounder who kicked 39 of 47 extra points this year, Earlier, the North's line gained town rolled up 224 yards rushing and Bob Griffin and Fred Williams, both

Boston Removes Williams From Loop Auction Block

swung into their Winter meetings.

York to St. Louis to manage the day before a night game. Cardinals still was hanging in the

initely will remain in Boston." Owis of Big Lake easily won their in voting unlimited night ball, third successive basketball game the American junked the old rule In voting unlimited night ball, ing club.

must play at night whenever the game.

to schedule night games before

Boudreau, who said, "Williams def- so desires. More can be scheduled only with the consent of the visit-

No night games are permitted

Tulsa Hurricane Rolls Over H-SU

new national offense record.

passes, for a season's total of 5,282 yards on the ground

Bucks Gain State Finals In 34-6 Win

Breckenridge's air-minded Buckaroos licked Grand Prairie, 34-6, Saturday to quarter. At the start of the second push into the finals of the Class AAA schoolboy football race.

Grand Prairie 35.

Keith kicked four extra points. Grand Prairie scored on a 20-yard push set up by a short Breckenridge punt in the third period. Paul Wayne Ernest smashed over from a half-

Big Ten Refuses

touchdown, the game's longest gain. Conference Saturday refused to libsplurge deep in Bulldog ter- eralize financial aid to athletes and Falfurrias Invites disclosed a willingness to support a ritory, but a field goal try controlled national football televiin the last five seconds was sion policy next year, even if its le gality is threatened.

The grid video sentiment of the conference was revealed in a rollowns, and the Texans lost their chance for a tie by missing two on the subject by the National Coltries for point. Halfback Billy Anlegiate Athletic Association. The Big Quarterback Club of Falfurrias Sundrews of Tyler ran the opening Ten is holding its Winter sessions

41.971 fans were seated for this sixth de-emphasis trend in athletics, the On the first play from scrimmage after that, Halfback Al Napoleon, proposal made last Spring by the Kazmaier, Princeton's All- Pasadena's Hawaiian star, took a athletics directors calling for more es in this area.

America back and the most pitchout and raced 63 yards. Tyler liberalized aid to athletes. missed its conversion try, but George Textor booted the first of his four Tyler's 222-pound fullback, Tommie Ward, added two more touch

The Bulldogs' other halfback

downs in the second quarter to give

Each team scored four touch-

annual junior college battle.

placements.

hero, Addison Hawthorne, sank the Tyler hopes with two spectacular runs in the third quarter. The first went for 54 yards and a touchdown the other 33 yards to pay dirt.

Tyler began a belated passing game in the final minutes and moved closer to Pasadena when Quarterback Bob Page, after completing a 44-yard pass to Ernest Winfrey hit Guy Thompson for four yards and six points.

Longhorn Clubbers To View Game Film

Officers for 1952 will be elected the and film of the 1951 Texas-A&M leader until he suffered a broken game will be shown at a meeting jaw, was ninth with 1,553 yards. He of the Longhorn Club of Midland is the only player among the top at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Con-15 the last three years in a row. He ference Room of the Magnolis

Longhorn Club members, their families and all ex-students of Tex-Games Plays Yds. as are urged to attend the election

Present officers are Reese Cleve-11 264 1,369 land, president; Stanley Erskine, vice president; Bill Byrd, secretary-

College Basketball

FRIDAY NIGHT
By The Associated Press Texas 61, North Texas 56. SF Austin 77, Austin College 57. Arkansas 66, Mississippi 58 SMU 48, Tulsa 46. Pepperdine 64, Texas Western 57. Fordham 57, Georgetown 50. George Washington 62, Virginia 60. Cincinnati 83, Western Michiga

HIGH SCHOOL (McMurry Tourney) Rankin 29, Tulia 23. Snyder 36, Ballinger 32, Jayton 31, Ballinger 25. Hawley 32, Jayton 29. Tahoka 45, Colorado City 40. Clyde 32, Roscoe 30.

(H-SU Tourney San Angelo 47, Lamesa 34. Levelland 47. Sweetwater 29 Poly (FW) 50, Big Spring 32.



ball season Saturday by trouncing Hardin-Simmons on a snow-soddened field, 33-14, with an attack that gave it a

The Golden Hurricane rolled up 538 yards, 320 on

and in the air. of his greatest days. Two of his Midland. 63-yard play to Jack Crocker and another for 79 to Billy Parsons. Morris' long completions also figured in the Hurricane's other touch-

36 yards.

lowns. He and Reserve Quarterback

another Morris aerial to End Willie

Roberts. And it was only moments

later that Morris threw his long one

The teams traded third-period

touchdowns. Tulsa traveled 72 yards

broke through the line for a 17-yard

Hardin-Simmons' second tally

came on a 35-yard pass play from

Reserve Quarterback Jim Riddle to

The scoring ended on the first

play of the final quarter when Mor-

End Chet Lyssy.

to Crocker for the third counter.

Tommy Dickerson between them nnected eight times in 15 tries. Hardin-Simmons backed the Hurricane deep in its own territory throughout the snow-swept first period. Cowboy Quarterback Bot

The pitching arm of Ken Ford led the Bucks to their smashing win. He Tulsa Gets Going passed for four touchdowns, his tossing going to Billy Dendy for two Morris pass to Tom Miner, Tulsa and to Bobby Drake Keith for two. Dendy got the other Breckenridge score on a five-yard smash. Breck had recovered a fumble on the

ris hit Parsons for 79 yards and a CHICAGO -(A)- The Western

Taking cognizance of the national club, and his committee will enter-

Southwest Coaches FALFURRIAS, TEXAS, - (P) -Coaches of the Southwest Conference have been invited to forge deer hunting here as guests of the

day and Monday. R. H. Gardner, president of the tain the coaches during their stay vited to hunt on several big ranch-

On Monday, the coaches will be honored at a barbecue at the Hum- treasurer. ble Encino Camp.



Zeke Bonura, Midland's professional baseball man-Most of Tulsa's aerial ager and Big Chief of the Tribe, called from the Minorgains were by Quarterback Major League baseball meeting in Columbus, Ohio, Sat-Ronnie Morris, who had one urday to tell us the names of two pitchers acquired by

> They are: Enrique Gonzales, who last year won 18 ball games in a Class C loop and Ray Hacker who posted an 8-3 record with Temple in the Class B Big State League. Both are limited service players. Gonzales hails from Havana, Cuba,

> and Hacker is a Temple boy. Bonura said he had three or four more players under option and said more news would follow.

The Midland manager said he had introduced Marion First, president of Midland Baseball, Inc., to all the big league hot-shots

"He's running around with a pocket full of autographed base

balls," Bonura laughed. a 56-yard drive, went over from Bud Worsham, usually a pretty fair sort of a fellow, must have felt

the one for the game's first score. rugged Friday. Worsham, the Sweetwater writer, penned: 'It's been reported that Midland High School will attempt to enter But in three plays, one a 44-yard District 1-AAAA next season.

"Since Midland does not have the required 1,000 enrollment it would also scored, Parsons going the final take the unanimous consent of all 1-AAAA clubs for Midland to enter Hurricane immediately the fold. marched 72 more, 46 of which was

"Midland won a district football championship this season for the first time since 1936. Obviously, their heads have expanded as a result, thinking they could make a likely showing opposite Lubbock, Odessa, Abilene, Pampa, Amarillo, San Angelo and Borger."

Worsham goes on to say the Bulldogs are in 1-AAA with Sweetwater, Big Spring, Plainview, Vernon, Lamesa and Snyder, terming it: "where they belong."

Bud should check the record. Last year, Midland defeated Lubbock, 38-33. This year the Bulldogs took San Angelo, 21-6. They also defeated Corzier Tech (Dallas), 28-9 and Ysleta, 7-0-these last two schools also in the AAAA "super conference."

Then, too, Midland routed Sweetwater 39-0 this season after warming up with a 21-6 win over the Mustangs last year.

All that stuff in the past about Midland being downtrodden on the gridiron is over, Bud.

DOTS AND DASHES: Lubbock scribes-who had seen Abernathy in action several times this year-simply were amazed at the ease with which Wink routed the Antelopes . . . Newcastle, Wink's foe this week, has had but 12 points scored on it all year . . . We'd almost bet Wink will score that many the first five minutes . . . Anson surprised us—and a lotta folks—with a smashing win over Childress . . . The Anson Tigers now look like the best AA team of the crop . . . Basketball begins Tuesday in Midland . . . End of The Row!

ACC's Dean Heads Texas Conference

DALLAS -(P) De a n Walter | awarded to A&I for May 8, 9 and Adams of Abilene Christian College was elected president of the Texas Conference at its Winter meeting Payne was named vice president, and Dr. George W. McCulley of

Zeke Atkins of Sherman was refaculty representatives rejected a here at which time they will be in- Saturday. J. H. Shelton of Howard elected conference publicist and statistician.

have no baseball.

10 with tennis at Howard Payne

May 8 and 9. The conference will

There are five schools in the con-Texas A&I was reelected secretary-A&I. McMurry, Howard Payne and The track and golf meets were Austin College.

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Midland Bulldogs Dominate 1-AAA All-District Team

Coker Named To Offense, Defense; **Brooks Unanimous**

District 1-AAA to the loop championship without being slowed down, dominated the official all-district football team announced Saturday.

Coaches and sports writers in the district made the

BROWNSVILLE - Lanky Doyel

Traylor, Temple High School's

amazing quarterback, passed for six

touchdowns and set up another

score with his passing Friday night as the Temple eleven romped past

Brownsville, 58 to 6. Temple now

the semi-finals of the state Class

Schoolboy Football

Lubbock 42, Arlington Heights

CLASS AAA

Baytown 34, Ray (CC) 0.

Temple 58, Brownsville 6

Anson 26, Childress 6.

LaVega 21. Huntsville 0.

Wink 70, Abernathy 20.

Newcastle 18, Hawkins 6.

Giddings 33, Cedar Bayou 0.

16 Teams Set For

by Abernathy.

Here are the lirst ro

uit (Dallas) vs. Arlington.

(play on two courts first day):

las) vs. Forney, Adamson (Dallas)

Plano; 1:15 p.m., Poly (Fort Worth)

vs. Seminole; 3:45 p.m., Arlington

p.m., Bowie vs. Wolfe City; 8:30

Marvin Brown Of

loop's all-conference team.

Prairie View To

Midland Named To

All Conference Team

Brown, a junior, is from Midland.

Meet Arkansas A&M

Bowl at Houston January 1.

PRAIRIE VIEW-(A)-Athletic of-

Cotton Bowl Meet

Industrial (Vanderbilt) 39, Pear-

'Midland earned five places on the defensive unit and three more slots on the Trample To 58-6 defensive outfit.

Ralph Brooks, Midland's great tailback, was a unanimous selection, drawing first place votes on all 12 ballots-two from each city in the six-team loop.

Tackle Stan Coker, Midland's 225-pound college line prospect, was the only boy earning a clearcut berth on both the offensive and defensive first teams.

A total of 25 boys were selected is assured of a berth in the state in the two teams. The players, finals. their coaches and sports writers will Roy Chapman took four scoring be honored with a banquet in Lamesa January 21. The main ings 36, 29, 27 and 18 yards respecspeaker will be Ed Price, University of Texas head coach.

These Midland boys were named all-district performers on the offensive team: End Robert Keisling, Tackle Coker, Guards Dalton Byer-Tackle Coker, Guards Dalton Byer-ley and Pete English and Tailback Dumps Bobcats, 26-6

Defensive Midlanders on the first team are: End Jimmy Linebarger, Halfback Larry Friday and Coker. Friday and Keisling will return pext year. The others are seniors.

Honorable mention went to these

Midland boys: Center-Linebacker Loren Roberts (both offensive and defensive teams); Back Freddy Bilbo, offensive team; Guards Byerley and English, defensive team; Backs Dan Black and Roy Kimsey, defensive team.

The complete first team, offensive unit: ENDS-Ray Taylor, Lamesa, 165 (unanimous) and a tie between Marshall Crawford, Lamesa, 170, and Keisling, Midland, TACKLES-Coker, Midland, 225, and Bill Herchman, of Ver-210. GUARDS - English, Midland, 190, and Byerley, Midland, 200. CENTER-Lloyd Ware, Sweetwater, 172. BACKS - Jerry Millsapps, Lamesa, 153; Tom Caskey, Plainview, 180; James Butler, Sweetwater, 140, and Brooks, Mid-

land, 180, (unanimous). Complete first team, defensive unit: ENDS_Marshall Crawford, Lamesa, 170, and Jimmie Linebarger, Midland, 157, (tie) and Earl Rudd, Sweetwater, 170. TACKLES —Alvin Smith, Lamesa, 170, and Harold Haynie, Big Spring, 185, (tie) and Stan Coker, Midland, 225. GUARDS-Billy Jack, Lamesa, 166, and Ira Hill, Sweetwater, 160. LINEBACKERS - Ramon Towery, Vernon, 155, and Carlos Berry, La-165. HALFBACKS-Larry Midland, 170, and Craig 18-22. Silverthorne, Plainview, 160. SAF-ETY-Joe Smith, Sweetwater, 145.

Honorable Mention unit: END-Jerry Thomas, Vernon. TACKLES - Jake Finney, Plainview; Jimmy Jameson, Plainview; Alvin Smith, Lamesa. GUARDS-Bill Bristol, Plainview; Kenneth Hodges, Vernon; Bobby Porter, Big Spring; Billy Jack, Lamesa; Ira Hill, Sweetwater. CENTERS—Loren Roberts, Midland, and Norman Dudley, Big Spring. BACKS-Dale Dillingham, Vernon; Richard Prahm, Big Spring; Freddy Bilbo, Midland; Don Caylor, Plainview, and Jimmy Layne, Plainview.

The defensive unit honorable Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Slidell mention players: END-Ray Taylor, 6 p.m., Waco vs. Pattonville: 7:15 Lamesa, TACKLES-Pinney, Plainview, Herchman, Vernon. GUARDS -Porter, Big Spring; English and Irving; 9:45 p.m., Waxahachie vs Byerley, Midland; Bristol, Plain-Pleasant Grove. views Hodges, Vernon, and Weaver, Vernon. LINEBACKERS - Ware. Sweetwater; Luttrell, Vernon; Wil-Sweetwater: Caskey, Plainview, Loren Roberts, Curry, Plainview. HALFBACKS-Taylor, Lamesa; Franklin, Big Spring; Millsapps, Lamesa; Ware, Sweetwater: Dan Black, Midland; Ashley, Vernon; Dillingham, Ver-SAFETY-Butler. Sweetwater; Roy Kimsey, Midland; Caylor,

Carver Loses Cage Tilt To Pecos Team

Carver High School dropped 31-29 game to Pecos Friday night in its opening game of the basketball season, but won the B tilt.

Henry Sam paced the B team with 13 points and William Jordan can-rated among the top negro college 4-5, Andrews tournament; Seminole, ned eight. rated among the top negro college 4-5, Andrews tournament; Seminole, ned eight. Pecos tourna-

son and Reed, with Reed tossing in games. 12 points and Upson tallying eight. Carver piled up to 23-14 halftline one of their toughest foes when they 22; Jal. N.M., here, January 24; blead, then saw Pecos rally for 17 defeated them 20-6 in a regular seapoints in the last half white the
son game at Pine Bluff, Ark.

| 122; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 223; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 224; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 225; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 226; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 226; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 227; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 228; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 228; Jai, N.M., nere, January 24; An| 229; Ansers could get but six.

Carver plays El Paso here De- the Prairie View Bowl has been February 8. played. Prairie View, the host team,

The recent draft of minor league



Powerful Wildcats Blast Abernathy

By LARRY KING

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor LUBBOCK-All reports to the contrary, Texas Tech's Red Raiders did not play the Abernathy High School An- versity. tosses from Traylor, on plays gain- telopes here Friday afternoon.

But it was a vicious, high-scoring Wink High School Slick Morton Quits eleven which powered and passed the Abernathy team As Mississippi into defeat by the astounding score of 70 to 20, in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Gained Rushing

Lost Rushing

Net Rushing

Gained Passing

Intercepted By

Net Offense

Punts, avg.

covered a fumble at the Abernathy

Just before the half, White in-

tercepted a pass at the Wink 39-

In the second half, the Wildcats

their vicious attack. Fuzz Herring

romped 32 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the second half

to reach the Abernathy 33-yard line.

and Bill Hurley did the honors with

a 10-yard scoring burst. Amazingly

Charles Grey gave Wink its

next opportunity, recovering a

line. In one burst, White erased

the distance with a touchdown

gallop. Wallace kicked goal, but

Wink was penalized back to the

Abernathy then put on its most

yards to score and getting five first

Early in the fourth, after Aber-

point field goal for a 57 to 7 bulge.

Abernathy went 68 yards to pay

dirt. Quarterback Slim Cunningham

sneaking over from the one-yard

then, going 70 yards with a 13-yard

run by Vinson teaming with Vin-

son's 37 and six-yard tosses to Jette

in the drive, the last toss for a TD

Cunningham faded back into his

own end zone to attempt a pass in

tally. Again from the 17-yard line,

Wink now will meet Newcastle

in a semi-final Class A battle for

in 13 games. The tilt will pit the highest-scoring offense in Texas against the best defensive record.

IRAAN-Iraan High School de-

feated Ozona in A and B squad

cage games here Friday night, tak-

ing the varsity tilt 29 to 21 and the

point and it was 70 to 13.

and the game was over.

there. That left it a 54-0.

and White dived over to score.

Fumbles Lost

It was the third time in four weeks Wink has gone 31 against an unbeaten team. 306 WICHITA FALLS - A superbly. The other times the Wildcats won 28 coached Anson High School eleven by scores of 32-14 and 47-6, over 278 smothered favored Childress, 26 to Iraan and Eden respectively. 6, here Priday to score its 12th

In extending their winning streak 11 of 18 consecutive victory and advance to to 13 straight games this year—and 3 killing an Abernathy streak of 12 499 straight wins-the Wildcats looked 1 for 48 almost unbeatable. They scored only 13 for 115 three minutes, 10 seconds deep in 1 the first quarter and left for the halftime intermission with an amaz- 42. Dodd rambled for 27 on a trap ing margin of 42-0. After that, it play. White got nine, Vinson two merely was a workout although the hustling Antelopes managed to tally all their points the second half. Wink had its stars galore, but yard line, halting Abernathy's long-

perhaps the outstanding player was est advance of the day to that Rusty Wallace, 190-pound guard, point, Wink moved to 61 yards in Breckenridge 34, Grand Prairie 6 Wallace kicked seven extra points and a field goal for a total of 10 points, was outstanding on defense 42-0 at halftime. and gobbled up three of six Aber-Arlington 32, Pleasant Grove 12. nathy fumbles, all three leading to of Coach Glenn Frazier resumed Donna 21, Lamar (Rosenberg) 13.

Also highlighting the Wink atdozen backs, including Freshman with 18 points, and the passing of Quarterback Kenneth Vinson,

Wallace gave Wink its first scor- his kick sailed to the right of the ing opportunity early, falling on a uprights. line. A Vinson to Tommy DeWitt pass gained 31 yards in the drive. Fullback Dale Dodd crashing over

to score. Wallace converted. DALLAS -(P)- The Cotton Bowl Following an Abernathy punt, Invitational High School Basket- Wink drove 80 yards to tally with ball Tournament will have 16 teams six first downs being picked up in and will be played here December the drive. Danny Villarreal did the honors from the five-yard line. Wal-Duncanville, an original entry. lace made this one good, as he did spirited drive of the game, going 74 has withdrawn and been replaced all of the first-half attempts.

Wallace flopped on a fumble at downs in the process. Little Verlon pairings the Wink 41 still in the first quarter. Barron scored from the one and and three plays later Vinson tossed Willie Hammond plunged for the December 18—6 p.m., North Dal-las vs. Frisco, Krum vs. Forest (Dal-on a 51-yard scoring play. It was

Willie Hammond plunged for ti
point which cut the score to 54-7.

Early in the fourth, after Abe las); 7:15 p.m., Highland Park (Dal- 21-0 at the quarter.

nathy's gritty forces had held the A blocked punt turned into a Wildcats at the Antelope 12-yard vs. Greenville: 8:30 p.m., Sunset Wink touchdown early in the second line, Wallace went back to the 19-(Dallas) vs. Sherman, Crozier Tech stanza. Dodd and Paul Jette surged yard line and tacked on a three-(Dallas) vs. Carrollton; 9:45 p.m., through to block an Antelope punt Hillcrest (Dallas) vs. Garland, Jes- at the Abernathy 37, Jette scooping the ball up at the 13-yard line and December 19-12 noon, Canton vs. dashing over.

The count mounted to 35-0 shortly line. vs. Abernathy; 2:30 p.m., Whiteface thereafter, after Ray Morgan re-

Four Lettermen Report For Cage p.m., Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Drills At Kermit

KERMIT-Twelve Kermit High Wink's linemen and tried to throw School cagers have reported to __but Buddy Barnes intercepted in Coach Neil Dillman as candidates the end zone for the final Wink for the varsity 'eam.

Four lettermen return from the 19501-51 outfit. They are: James point and it was 70 to 13 COMMERCE - Halfback Marvin Brown of East Texas, who led the Bolf, Jack Krodell, Don Balmer and Bobby Spiers. Lone Star Conference in scoring

But Abernathy grabbed a con-solation tally in the final seconds, Gary Hancock is a holdover from last year's A squad but is not a letterman. Coming up from the B team are: Bobby Almond, Tom Mc-Kelvy, Floyd Geer, Dick Britt, L. C. yard line and Hammond passed to Wills and Chuck Williams. Johnny Martin comes to the A string as a point to cut the margin to 70 to 20. transfer student.

Twenty-four boys have reported ficials at Prairie View A&M Col- for the B. squad.

lege announced Saturday that Ar- Dillman said the Kermit cagers kansas A&M has been selected as will open Tuesday night in Jal, the state crown. Newcastle-who Friday night took Hawkins, 18 to their opponent in the Prairie View N.M. and enter the Monahans tourney Friday and Saturday. but 12 points to be scored against it The remaining schedule: January

The Panthers of Prairie View are The varsity attack was led by Up- won eight of their nine season there, January 11-12; Andrews, here, January 15; Pecos, here, Jan-They found the Arkansas team uary 18; Monahans, there, January Irogn Dumps Ozong This will be the 24th year that there, February 5; Monahans, here,

Princeton's All-America Dick Kas- B game, 37 to 25. has won 13 games, lost 8 and tied 2. maler set a new Ivy League total James Blumentritt was high point players by the majors required 82 Bob Zuppke coached seven Big offense mark this season, surpassing man for Iraan in the varsity tilt pages to name the players on minor Ten Conference football champion-the 1,610 yards racked up by Colum- with 12 markers. Larry Hall scored bia's Paul Governali in 1942. 11 points to pace the B team.

Curly Lambeau Tosses In Towel As Cardinal Coach

sional football's greatest pioneers, Curly Lambeau, has thrown in the owl as coach of the strife-ridder Chicago Cardinals

His resignation becomes effective after the club's final two games of the National Football League seaon, with the Washington Redskins n Comiskey Park, Sunday and with

he Chicago Bears on December 16. The resignation climaxes a season office to the playing field.

It leaves Lambeau looking for job after 33 , ears of coaching. After 31 years with the Green Bay Packers, a club he organized as a 20-year-old youth fresh out of Notre Dame, Lambeau took over the head coaching job of the Cardinals two years ago. His packers won six NFL titles.

In 1950, the Cardinals had a 5-7 record and so far this season have won only twice in 10 starts.

Most prominently mentioned as Lambeau's possible successo is Joe Cardinal guard a decade ago and now coaching San Francisco Uni-

State Grid Mentor

STARKVILLE, MISS .- (A)-Mis-ABERNATHY sissippi State College is looking for

13 a new football coach. Arthur (Slick) Morton, whose 31 teams in three seasons won eight 160 games, lost 18 and tied one, resign-27 ed Saturday.

He said he had accepted a position with Stribling Brothers Machinery Company in Mississippi and 3 for 21 asked that his resignation become effective January 1. C. R. (Doddy) Noble, athletic di-

rector, accepted the resignation, say-

ing it came as a surprise to him. Noble mentioned no possible suc-

Among the players eligible to be PROSPECTS GOOD drafted from the Kansas City Blues were four former major league pitchers-Joe Page, Cliff Melton, Hank Wyse and Bob Muncrief. None sophomores and 13 juniors in foot- en miles of adhesive tape during the 10 plays, with White edging over was drafted. from the two and Wallace making it

Bulldogs, JayCee Loop Cage Teams Open Up Tuesday

The 1951-52 basketball season gets underway in Mid- Monday. land Tuesday night, when the Midland High School Bulldogs take on the San Angelo Bobcats in the Midland High Council and the school's faculty

Midland will meet a potent team which last year won legiste Athletic Association prots district championship and shellacked Midland, 66 to possis.

38. in a non-conference conhad won five straight system. through Saturday afternoon, and were playing in the H-SU invita- if the conference will vote on the

has drilled his squad long and late tem. during the week just ended.

I don't know."

No starting lineup yet has been on Ralph Brooks, Robert Keisling, John Van Buskirk and Corky Moss for the most part-since all are lettermen-with help from Jesse Hatfield, Spec Culpepper, Johnny Kennedy and Roy Kimsey

The game Tuesday night will start at 8 p.m., with B squads of the two teams meeting in an coaches the Midland Bees.

Play also begins Tuesday night in the Midland JayCee Independent Basketball League

The opening tilt, at 7:30 p.m., sees the JayCees taking on Phillips Petroleum Company and Borden's STOOPS TO CONKER — Forward Don Lofgran ducked just before being beaned as his Indianapolis team lost in Min-neapolis. Up in the air about meeting powerful Rotary Engineering Company in the second came These games are to be played in

School Gym. Eight teams are entered in the loop. They are: Rotary, Phillips JayCees, Bordens, Shell Oil VFW, Western Plastic and Holder Grocery of Odessa.

the John M. Cowden Junior High

University of Arizona trainer Art Penn State used 10 freshmen, 11 Badenoch says he uses close to sev-

Border Officials To Discuss Spring Workouts, Platoons

EL PASO -(P)- Border Conference faculty representatives, coaches and publicity men hold their annual Winter meeting in El Paso starting

Dr. E. J. Knapp, chairman of the representative, said the conference would discuss several National Col-

One of them concerns abolishing test. This year, the Bobcats would eliminate the two platoon

Dr. Knapp said he doesn't know proposals, but indications are that The game will be Midland's first most of the schools Tayor Spring this year and Coach Red Rutledge training and the two platoon sys-

Arizona University and Arizona "We'll be better than we were last State College at Tempe officials, year." Rutledge said concerning his however, said Saturday they would team, "but just how much better vote against both Spring practice

and two platoon system. But it is believed the Texas bloc, named, but Rutledge expects to call including Hardin-Simmons, Teras

Tech, West Texas and Texas Western, as well as New Mexico A&M College, favor retention. Mike Brumbelow, Director of Athletics and head football coach at

Texas Western, is a strong advo cate of both Spring training and the platoon system. Midwestern University of Wichita

Falls is expected to apply for membership in the conference at Monday's meeting.

Stan Musial of the Cardinals now leads Ted Williams in the lifetime averages of the active major leaguers



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ience of excessive athletic subsidization among its member schools.

It did, however, move to curtail hall training and setting a limit for Spring basketball practice, which has been running as it pleased in 21 days. It also was decided basket-

The Faculty Committee, governing body of the conference, found there was an average of 35.2 freshmen per school each year in football and 44.7 varsity players, prac-

This was not deemed excessive but each December the picture will be re-examined and if any school is out of line with the others as to the number of athletes, an adjust-

This was decided upon in line with recommendations of the Na- presented with the "Lineman-oftional Collegiate Athletic Associa- the-Year" award here Saturday tion that called for a limit as to the limitation of the number of athletic scholarships a school may be- opponents.

The committee said it felt the conto limit the amount-it allows tuition, fees, board and room and \$10.00 per month laundry money. The NCAA had called for either

Four Southwestern **Gridders Named On** All-Players' Outfit

CHICAGO -(P)- Players from 18 schools are represented on the defensive and offensive all-players' All-America football platoons an-Tribune.

Tech. screened a film on the 1951
The newspaper received 18.876
Tulsa-Texas Tech game.

rotes from players throughout the country in its poll for the all-play- Illinois Solon

The offensive team: Ends-Bill McColl, Stanford, and Bill Howton, Rice.

Tackles-Don Coleman, Michigan State, and Bill George, Wake For-

Guards-Les Richter, California, and Bob Ward, Maryland. Center-Dick Hightower, South-

ern Methodist Backs-Vito Parilli, Kentucky; Dick Kazmaier, Princeton: Francis Lauricella, Tennessee: Hugh Mc-Elhenny, Washington.

Defense: Ends-Leo Sugar, Purdue, and

Doug Atkins, Tennessee. Tackles-Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, and Tom Johnson, Michigan.

Guards-Ray Beck, Georgia Tech, and Les Richter, California.

Linebackers — Keith Flowers.

Texas Christian, and Nick Liotta

Backs-Bobby Dillon, Texas: Jim the Boston Celtics in the National said. "It occurred three times." Ellis, Michigan State, and Avatus Basketball Association, runs a gas Bright had his jaw broken by an Stone, Syracuse.

to 20 sessions per year each. The games, It has been opening October committee approved this but went 15 and playing 24 games. further as to its own rules. Foottrimming the period for Spring foot- 26 sessions in 35 days to 18 in 25 days and basketball practice was playoffs excepted from this limit.

ball practice would not start until

Seminole Boosters **Honor Grid Squad** At Annual Banguet

By LARRY KING

Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor SEMINOLE-Billy Hicks, outstanding senior line-backer on the Seminole Indian football squad, was night at the annual Booster banamount an athlete may receive and quet honoring members of the Seminole team, their coaches and their

Approximately 100 persons attended the banquet which saw Mack ference already had a good rule Williamson, center on the 1951 Seminole team, win the "Fighting Heart" award.

V. L. Wilson was master of cere monies and Seminole Heach Coach George Zollar introduced the members of the Seminole A squad.

Jake Harrell, Matz Lafollett, Howard Hassell and Jim Evans, all as- the nation taking the same action. sistant coaches for the Seminole squad, were each presented with a for such an all-star game and that check by the Booster club for their

fine work the past season. The Rev. Tom Kennan of Brownspoke on "The Game of Life." Wade Walker, a former All-American at Oklahoma University

Raps Jurist For Blast At Bradley

PEORIA. ILL. -(P)- Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill) of Pekin, Saturday told a New York judge to clean his own house before criticizing

Bradley University. "Before Judge (Saul S.) Streit is qualified to castigate Bradley University he should first clean up the stench which New York City boodlums and gangsters have caused in New York colleges and Madison Square Garden," Representative

Velde said in a statement. Judge Streit sharply Bradley University's administration Mouzon of Southern Methodist Unithree former Bradley basketball dent at Drake had prompted con-

station in Worcester, Mass.

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basketball training or a limitation the season would be limited to 20

A limit also was placed on base starting in 1952, with the NCAA limited to 18 sessions in a period of There has been no limit on the number of baseball games before. Entertainment Rule

A definite rule governing one phase of excessive entertainment of an athlete was passed, this being a clarification of one on the books which did not expressly specify what constituted such excessive en-

Last year, Baylor University was penalized when a prospective athlete was taken by an alumnus of that school to a professional football game in Dallas. The athlete was bility at Baylor.

The committee Saturday ruled that any prospective athlete could be taken by an alumnus or friend of the college on a trip to see an athletic contest in the home town or on the campus of the college in question but could not be taken to another city, where that college was participating.

It was voted that in the future no between the time the athlete leaves and his return. It also was voted, contingent on other conferences of that no coach could coach a team college facilities for it could not be

However, an exception was made field was the principal speaker and in the case of the Texas Coaching School's all-star game, which is approved by the Texas Interscholastic League, and this would apply in any nounced Saturday by The Chicago and presently line coach at Texas state where the high school governing body approved such a game. This rule would not prohibit a Southwest Conference coach from appearing as an instructor at any coaching school.

To Study Bowl Picture

The NCAA also had recommended a study of the bowl situation with an idea of eliminating or curtailing the bowl games. A committee was named to study the matter.

Generally, the committee said it was well satisfied with the Cotton Bowl set-up. The Southwest Conference operates the Cotton Bowl, its champion always being the host

team A study was ordered of the suggestion that a fifth official be added for football, this one to be known as the back judge. The Big Ten already has this rule. Dr. E. D. when he suspended sentences of versity said the Johnny Bright inciplayers charged with conspiracy to sideration of adding the official. The Bright incident came because no official was supposed to be Bob Cousy, high scoring player for watching the play," Dr. Mouzon

Oklahoma A&M player

Brewer, Sides Lead | Entries Urged In

LUBBOCK -(AP) - Quarterback Charles Brewer and Fullback James combined their touchdown talents Saturday afternoon to lead test, and JayCees Saturday urged the explosive Lubbock Westeners to all Midlanders to participate in the an awesome, 42-0, Class AAAA semi- annual event. Deadline for entries final grid triumph over Fort Worth's is December 18. Arlington Heights.

Junior Chamber of Commerce

sponsored Christmas Lighting Con-

Entry blanks for the contest ap-

"The main thing, however, is to

decorate your homes this Christmas."

Chuck Heringer, Jr., contest com-

"The contest will provide enjoy-

The contest is designed to utilize

all the color, appeal and atmosphere

of the holiday season, according to

contest sponsors. They urged every

Winners in the contest will receive

attractive and valuable prizes. The

awards will be made on the basis

of general artistic effect, originality,

ingenuity in utilizing the surround

ings, and conformity to the Christ-

The goal of the JayCees is to

make of Midland the best decorated

city in West Texas this Christmas.

The contest is a part of the over-

all Christmas activities program of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Goodfellows Will

Program Monday

This organization, whose purpose

an office in the Midland Chamber of

Most of the food which will be

their own White Christmas program.

Goodfellows will furnish a chicken

or roast, potatoes and bread for

each of the packs. If sufficient funds

make the deliveries December 24.

The Goodfellow office will make a

Officials of the organization asked

that complete information as to

the number in a family, ages of

children and correct address be

Organizations and individuals

planning to "adopt" a family for

the Christmas dinner were request-

ed to list names of recipients so as

to avoid duplication of effort.

Start Christmas

Christmas action Monday

Commerce headquarters.

family to join in the fun of dec

ment for everyone, and the bene-

fits from an all-out effort to dec-

mittee chairman said Saturday.

155, Midland.

"Join In The Fun"

orating for Christmas.

mas spirit.

Lubbock went out in front early in the second quarter when Sides its sports as to time involved by ball Spring training was cut from ball. Only 25 games can be played, blasted across from the one-yard and mail them to the JayCees, Box line for the '. itial counter.

Big End Don Jones convertedhis first of six successful boots during the afternoon.

In the second period, the Westeners launched a 59-yard scoring drive, with Brewer passing 39 yards to End Mike Brady for the counter. Lubbock tallied again just before orate homes, apartments and stores the halftime whistle, when the are unlimited," he stated. Westeners marched 44 yards, chiefly on the passes of Brewer. Brewer passed nine yards to Sides for the

margin. smash midway in the third period, then Sophomore Fullback Jimmy deprived of a year of varsity eligi- Welch closed out the point-making with touchdown gallops of six and 41 yards in the final stanza

six points to gain a 21-0 halftime

Del Mar Clobbers Pearl River JC In Memorial Bowl

JACKSON, MISS. -(AP)- The Del oach could contact a high school Mar Junior College Vikings of Corathlete playing in an all-star game pus Christi, Texas, led by 180-pound Fullback Robert Sweet, stormed to home to go to the site of the game a 33-6 victory over Pearl River Junfor College in the sixth annual Memorial Bowl football classic.

The Vikings scored in every quar ter, twice in the fourth, and in between touchdowns plowed through the tissue-thin Pearl River line to rufn Doug Daniels' attempts to keep the Poplarville Wildcats in

Sweet scored four of Del Mar's five touchdowns and Charley Dollar got the fifth.

College Basketball

SATURDAY NIGHT St. Louis U 74, SMU 45. Houston U 38. Texas A&M 29. Tulane 67, Rice 64. Oklahoma City 45. New Mexico

Kansas 84, Denver U. 53. Minnesota 63, Nebraska 55. Notre Dame 63, Wisconsin 53. Hamline 70, Drake 51. Kentucky 96, W & Lee 46. Vanderbilt 86, Sewanee 63. Duke 87, Bradley 69. Western Ky. 89. Bowling Green 57 Artesia REA 66, Baylor 46. Texas 55. North Texas 50. Wayland 65, Panhandle A&M 53 TCU 67. Canisius 55. Indiana 92, Xavier 69 Colby 100. Bates 49. Iowa 69, DePauw 53. Illinois 68. Butler 57.

Mid-America Tournament Miami (Ohio) 76, Western Michgan 65 (consolation). Miss. State 67, Ark. State 43. LSU 68, Alabama 61.

By The Associated Press

Lenoir Rhyne 13, California (Pa.

Del Mar 33, Pearl River (Miss)

Tulsa 33, H-SU 14.

Indians 0 (Milk Bowl)

6 (Memorial Bowl).

Ceachers 7 (Pythian Bowl) Thorndale 33, Sequoyah (Okla.)

Postmaster Again

Christmas Mailing

for Christmas mailing.'

Warns Against Late

Postmaster N. G. Oates Saturday

warned: "Too many Midland resi-

dents still are in the envelope-ad-

dressing and package-wrapping stage

"Late mailing could mean that

Santa Claus may come and go be-

fore some Christmas cards and

gift boxes arrive," Oates pointed out.

Day, all parcel post should be in

should be mailed by air parcel post.

Christmas cards should be posted

before December 15. Greetings for

Midland delivery should be mailed

at least a week before Christmas.

cilities are overtaxed all over the

Oates furnishes a suggestion for

quicker cancellation—tie Christmas

cards in bundles, with all stamps

and Christmas card that is unde-

liverable means a big disappoint

Shipload Of 28th

Division Men Lands

BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY P)-The last shipload of 28th Di-

vision troops arrived here Satur-

day completing the buildup of U. S

forces in Germany to six divisions. The transport General Ballou brought 1,900 soldiers of the 111th

Regiment here after a quiet voyage

from Newport News, Va.

ment for someone."

Congratulations Jo: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marugg, 307 West Hamby Street, on the birth Thursday of a son Brigham Young 53, Niagara 48.

turned in.

Gridiron Results weighing five pounds, Pasadena 28, Tyler 26 (Junior

West Hart Street, on the birth Thursday of a son weighing seven pounds, three ounces Mr. and Mrs. Udal Lorenzo of Midland on the birth Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark, 511 Friday of a son weighing seven

pounds, six ounces Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Samuels, partment. 809 1/2 West Wall Street, on the birth Friday of a daughter weigh-

ing seven pounds, seven ounces.

North Weatherford Street, on the The postmaster reminded that to birth Saturday of a daughter weighassure delivery before Christmas ing seven pounds, nine ounces the mail by Tuesday. If the packages are not ready by then, they

Real Estate Board To Convene Monday

The Midland Real Estate Board will hold its final 1951 session Monday, according to George Park, sec-The next few days will be criti- retary

The noon meeting will take place cal, according to Oates. Reports from other post offices indicate fain the Scharbauer Hotel dining room, with President Roy McKee presiding for the last time. Following the luncheon, officers for the coming year will be elected Also scheduled for the meeting is

in the upper right hand corner and the presentation of prizes of three all envelopes facing the same way. Midland High school students, win-For a final word of warning, the ners of a recent essay contest sponpostmaster said, "Every package sored by the Real Estate Board.

Israel's President Midland's Erstwhile

LOS ANGELES-(AP)- Alexander Ranezay, the one-millionth displaced person who originally went to Midland, Texas, plans to take a truck driver's or gardner's job this

Job Driving Truck

Ranezay and his family-his wife, 48; daughter, Lydia 21, and daughter Erika 10-arrived in Midland on November 18, sponsored by geologist William Y. Penn.

Under the original plans, Rane zay was to do gardening at the The Goodfellows will go into Penn home and his wife housework. However, after two weeks they decided to move to the West Coast to assure Christmas dinners for Penn said they left because they families who otherwise would not had "a deal more suited to their share in this special meal, will have needs."

Ranezay, 47, had hoped to become a farm manager. In Los Angeles Saturday, the Rev. Matthias Land distributed at Christmas time will be of the Catholic Resettlement Orcontributed by Midland students in ganization, said Ranezay he will have to start small and is They furnish canned goods, and the willing to do so.

His wife is unable to work. Lydia will work as a store clerk while studying fashion designing on a are available, candy and fruit will scholarship.

Packaging of the Christmas din- far from the downtown section. ners will be done by the JayCee- Lani said Ranezay will start work, ettes. Volunteers will be asked to probably Tuesday. He is Hungarian-born but a Czech citizen and is a graduate of the Leipzig Univerlist of needy families and individuals sity School of Agriculture.

George C. McGhee Named Ambassador

WASHINGTON -(A)- Assistant Secretary of State George C. Mc-Ghee, a young Texan who reputedly made a fortune in oil, was named by President Truman Saturday as the next ambassador to Turkey-a key country in Middle East defense

McGhee, who is 39, received a recess appointment, made while Congress is not in session. It is subject to later Senate confirmation Two other diplomatic shifts were

announced Saturday. Career Diplomat Burton Y. Berry McGhee's top assistant, will become Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaston, 306 acting assistant secretary until a East Parker Street, on the birth permanent successor to McGhees is Thursday of a daughter weighing named. Berry thus will handle the six pounds, two ounces. and South Asian affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullins, 409 Native Of Waco McGhee, a native of Waco, Texas whose home now is Dallas, will be the youngster ambassador in the diplomatic service when he takes

over his new duties. He was educated in American and a daughter weighing five pounds,
British universities and became at
12 ounces.

25 a vice president of the National 25 a vice president of the National Geophysical Company, an oil land development concern. Before East New York Street, on the birth war he was employed in the defense effort in Washington but later served with the Navy in the Pacific and in 1946 entered the State De-

His assignment to Turkey was prompted, it is understood, by his own wish to go into foreign service Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson, 1710 policy direction jobs in the State Department. It coincides with the opening of a new period in American relations with the Middle East.

Greece and Turkey recently were voted into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and are expected to become full-fledged members as soon as the parliamentary technicalities are cleared away.

Houston Trio Held On Narcotics Charges

woman, all from Houston, were charged with possession of narcotics Charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Travis Blakeslee's court against Geraldine Lyles, Charles

Edwin Pierce and Jack Woods. Heroin and marihuana were found in their possession, Austin vice

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FIRST MEMBER-The Texas Electric Service Company becomes the first member of the recently-organized Midland County Livestock Association as R. L. Miller, TESCO district manager, right, hands envelope containing membership check to Robert H. (Bob) Coffey, association treasurer. A county-wide membership drive will be launched this week.

Still Gravely III Refugee Will Take JERUSALEM - (AP) - President

Chaim Weizmann's condition was described Saturday night as unchanged but grave.

The night medical communique on the 77-year-old Israel president said: "There is no change in President Weizmann's condition, which continues grave."

A, noon communique ha said: blood circulation have weakened and therefore his general condition is 1951. It says they shall not be

hovot.

Early Release For **Veteran Reservists**

Armed Forces Plan

WASHINGTON -(P)- The arm ed services plan in the next few months to send home many reser vists called to active duty without

And, in general, they don't plan to call to active duty without their consent reservists who don't receive pay for attending drills. These non-pay men are members of either the inteer or the Inactive Reserve. The major reason for the reles from active duty is legislation pass ed by Congress this year.

The legislation said veterans who were recalled without their consent from the Volunteer and Inactive Reserve may not be required to erve more than a limited period of active duty.

Officers must not be required to serve more than 17 months, enlisted men 16 months. Many of the enlisted men, however, will be released earlier than the maximum time, Law Defines 'Veteran'

The legislation defined a veteran as one who served a year or more between Pearl Harbor and Sept. 2, 1945.

Present plans call for Army, Air Force and Navy officers covered in this legislation to be kept the maximum time. However, only the Navy plans to keep enlisted men the maximum time. The Army plans to release all of its reserve enlisted men covered by the legislation by December 20. The Air Force says its enlisted men will be released after 12 months.

The remaining reservists are covered by a provision in the Univer-"The patient's heart activity and sal Military Training and Service Act passed by Congress June 19, quired to serve on active duty more Weitzmann has been suffering a than 24 months. Just how much of pulmonary infection about two that 24 months they actually must weeks. He is at his home in Re- serve now is up to the individual



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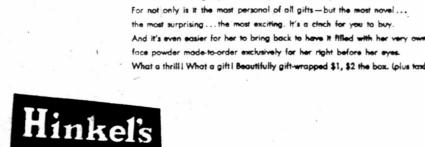
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Don't Judge DP's By Ranezays, Pleads Political Advisors One Czech Refugee

DALLAS-(P)-A Czech refugee countrymen to be judged by the actions of the millionth displaced hite, will quit state posts to open a person who recently left a job at public relations firm. Midland, Texas.

Charles Walek, a warehouse laborer, told the Dallas Morning News he doubts Alexander Ranezay is a

Walek said his doubt stems from two reasons:

I. Ranesay claimed to operate a large farm, 200 to 250 acres, in Czechoslovakia. Walek said a Czech would not have been permitted by the Nazis to run that large a farm. 2. Ranezay claimed he and his family fled Czechoslovakia in 1945 ahead of the Russians. Walek maintains there was no cause for a native to flee before 1948 because the Communists wer not in control until, then. The Russians liberated the country in 1945, however, and the Germans fled from them, Wa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ranezay and daughters, Lydia, 21, and Erika, 10, arrived in Midland on November 18. sponsored by geologist William Y

Ranezay decided he didn't want to garden and his wife's health ers does not aspire to a professional wouldn't let her do housework. Lydia wanted to study dress designing. They left December 1 for Los Angeles.

Reflects On Others

Walek said he was unhappy because he said Ranezay's action reflected on other Czech displaced persons in America. He said DP's were assigned a job before they sign a contract and are given a physical examination to make sure they are able to work.

Former Rep. Ed Gossett, in a statement to the San Angelo Stan- taining control of the Texas delegadard-Times, called the case of the Ranezays "a tragic example in which politics and propaganda was used to sell the American people on a policy and program not in their best interests."

Gossett said that as a member of the U.S. House in 1947, he spoke out against the Stratton Bill which admitted displaced persons to the U.S. He charged then that European immigrants do not go to the farms but tend to converge on already overcrowded cities.

Young Chicken Pox Victim Telephones Message To Santa

The voice on the telephone requested The Reporter-Telegram to take a letter-a letter to Santa

"But most of the boys and girls write their letters to Santa, why don't you?" protested the newspaper representative. "I've got the chicken pox,

answered the young telephoner. "Okay, in that case, let's have it," answered the R-T voice. "Dear Santa:

"I do not want very much because I have not been very good. All I Sunday. want is a .410 shotgun and an electric football set."

(signed) Alvin Harn Asked by the reporter what he meant by "not very good," 10-yearold Alvin replied: "Well, my mother had to get after me lots of times.

Young Alvin has promised to do

Fish, Meat Market Opens In Midland

Fred Arnett and Marvin Holley, partners in the business, said the unknown, but it is believed he died force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. meat market will specialize in sea either of exposure or of a heart ail-

foods and quality beef. Midland residents are invited to tween 60 and 65. visit the establishment and look over the fine selection of meats and Shepperd May Run sea foods. Plenty of parking space

Arnett is a longtime resident of Midland and both men are experienced butchers

Champion Hereford Sells For \$13,000

DENVER-AP-The grand champion female of the National Western Polled Hereford Show was sold him to make the race. Friday for \$13,000. The sale price was believed to be a world's record

price for such an animal. The heifer was sold by Wilford EMERGENCY TREATMENT Scott of Chadron Neb to Mr. and Farm. Franklin, Tenn.

Gale Arthurs

Announces the opening of . . .

To Quit State Jobs AUSTIN -(P)- Two of Gov. Al-

Two Of Governor's

Shivers announced their forthcoming resignations and said he would hire the two political experts to run his campaign either for reelection or for the office now held

by Senator Tom Connally Hart resigned effective December 31 and will open the firm New Year's Day. VanCronkhite's departure as executive director of the Good Neighbor Commission will be dependent on action of the commission on his resignation. He probsuccessor is named.

Severance of the two men's connection with state duties was considered by some persons to indicate Shivers plans a vigorous political sented Al Capone, named Naster campaign. Odds Are Even

Shivers said Friday the odds on thether he would run for governor settle Teitelbaum's tax difficulties. again or for the U.S. Senate were

However, a close friend to governor insisted Shivers will not political career even though he "en- them, he said.

joys politics." He indicated Shivers will be more interested in 1952 in exerting his denied influence as titular head of Texas Democratic Party to send an renomination of President Truman.

The governor said he would use the talents of Hart and VanCronkhite for a political campaign 'and other things." The "other things" likely would include help in main-

British Mow Down Arab Village In **Defiance Of Egypt**

CAIRO, EGYPT. - P- Tough British troops, backed by five big an Arab village at Suez Saturday

village mud huts. But they found Schoeneman, and Grunewald the place deserted except for two or three donkeys, some chickens and a

stray dog, the British said. Interior Minister Faud Serag El Din issued a communique soon after Pilot Found Dead 1 p.m., saying Egyptian police had "advanced to execute Egyptian government orders to stop by force" the demolition. The communique said the advance began at noon

But a British spokesman in Cairo tween British troops and Egyptian west of here. police up to 5:30 p.m., when work stopped for the night. He said the greater part of the construction job

Texan's Frozen Body Found In Abandoned North Dakota School

HOT SPRINGS, S. D. - (P) The frozen body of Earl Matherson severed a telephone line. of Waco, Texas, was found Satur-day in an abandoned school near

The sheriff said Matherson work- crash nounced the opening of the Anchor ed at Battle Mountain Sanitarium

> The cause of Matherson's death is ment. His age was estimated be

For Attorney General

ABILENE - P - The Abilene Reporter News Saturday said John \$5,425,186. Ben Shepperd, secretary of state.

Shepperd told the newspaper Texas political developments were idential awards accounted for \$1,- sie Lee, also lives in Uvalde. beginning to crystallize and he lelieves the way would be open for

He refused to make an official

Travis Hooker of Grand Saline

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Naster Quizzed On Tax Shakedown Story **Behind Closed Doors**

WASHINGTON - (P)- Bert K lan Shivers' top political advisors, Naster, a key figure in a sensational Weldon Hart and John VanCronk-\$500,000 tax "shakedown" story, was \$500,000 tax "shakedown" story, was questioned Saturday by House in-

vestigators behind closed doors. Members of a probing Ways and Means subcommittee would not divulge the nature of the testimony given by the Hollywood, Fla., businessman during several hours of questioning.

But Adrian W. DeWind, commit tee counsel, indicated Naster would be called to testify in public hearings this week

DeWind also intimated that Henry Grunewald, a "mystery witness" in the case, will be questioned early ably will remain on duty until his this week. Orunewald was served subpoena Friday at Georgetown

> Hospital here. Teitelbaum, Chicago lawyer who once repreand Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh and Miami promoter, as the men who tried to get \$500,000 from him to

Teitelbaum testified the claimed to have influence with a "clique" of high Washington officials looking for "soft touches" try to oust Connally. He said Shiv- like himself. They warned him of munjom for another meeting Suna prison sentence if he ignored

Hearings End Thursday Both Nathan and Naster have Teitelbaum's story of the statement made in Florida and Nainvestigating subcommittee.

Nathan called the story "a dirty fused comment on Naster's secret testimony, he reportedly denied flat-

ly the story told by Teitelbaum DeWind said the House subcommittee plans to adhere to its present schedule of winding up the current rea phases of public hearings Thursday

Monday's lead-off witness will be Theron Lamar Caudle, ousted recently by President Truman as assistant attorney general in charge of tax law violations prosecutions. Centurion tanks, bulldozed through He previously has testified at length Also scheduled to be heard this for a new road and bridge despite week are Charles Oliphant, who Egyptian orders to police to resist resigned last Wednesday as general counsel for the Internal Revenue Fully expecting a battle, para- Bureau; Attorney General J. Howchute troops backed up Army engi- ard McGrath; former Internal Revneers assigned to knock down the enue Commissioner George J.

National Guard In Crashed Plane

AMARILLO -P- A National Guard pilot was found dead in the wreckage of his single engine F-51 said there had been no contact be- fighter plane Saturday, 23 miles

He was identified as Maj. G. M. Webb of Van Nuvs. Calif.

Searchers, hampered by deep snow was done and would be finished found the pilot's body in part of the shattered wreckage. His parachute which he still was wearing. had been opened by the impact of

The plane was believed to have crashed during Friday night's snowstorm when visibility in the area was limited to 50 yards. The plane had plowed through a fence and

The plane first was spotted by linemen from Southwestern Bell bond signed by E. H. Harris, and The Odessa representative said he L. A. Gambrell, Troup city council-asked Ehlers to make an humble Buildogs— Fall ing a break in the line between men. River County said Matherson had Amarillo and Vega. Phone connec- Mrs. Edwards said the officer atbeen dead three or four days. His tions between the two cities were tacked her after she asked him for body was found by some children. disrupted about the time of the the name of a child injured in a "If any correction is made, it will

Fish and Meat Market at 401 Fort until June, when he was given a Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, said her bothering him and then struck the plane left there Friday night her

Building Contracts | For Uvalde Woman Hit Lowest Total

Texas Contractor, building trade 465.575 and engineering, \$933.393. reached \$1,047,796,909.

RAMS GET LOOP NOD FOR OLEANDER BOWL

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GALE ARTHURS, INC.

DALLAS -(P)- Pioneer Conference officials Saturday approved San Mrs. Calvin Fowler of River Ben Texas, was treated at Midland Me- Angelo College as the 1950 confermorial Hospital Saturday for elbow ence football champion and gave the The heifer, les. than a year old, and wrist injuries suffered in a fall school permission to play in the was chosen champion of the show from a scaffold at a construction Oleander Bowl at Galveston on New Year's Day

Dallas

Clean-Up-

(Continued From Page One) through Monday and Tuesday, and Chairman Delbert Downing of the truck division of the drive will lay out the routes for his trucks on the

pasis of the inspectors' reports. Downing issued an appeal Satur day for more trucks for the pick-up

drive on Wednesday. Only 20 trucks had been volunteered up to noon Saturday and many more will be needed.

"The work orders." he said, "will be ready Wednesday morning. Each section of the city will be covered and we will need at least three men

with each truck." Persons wishing to donate trucks for use in the campaign are urged to call the Chamber of Commerce office by dialing 3-3381

Truce Negotiators Remain Deadlocked On Policing Methods

MUNSAN, KOREA-(P) -Allied and Red negotiators remained deadlocked Saturday on the issue of policing a Korean armistice, but the hard-bargaining stage seem

Subcommittees returned to Pan-

day (8 p.m. CST, Saturday). Five hours of debate Saturday vielded nothing concrete on the question of behind-the-lines inspections—a debate that led into the alleged "shakedown," Naster in a the separate issues of troop rotation and Allied-held islands off uninstructed delegation to the 1-a- than in sworn testimony before the North Korea. Distrust and suspicion marked the talks.

However, Allied observers expressed belief some compromise might be hammered out soon

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, ser ior Allied subcommitteeman, said much of Saturday's session was spent in discussing the status of the UN-held islands off North Ko-

The Reds were told the UN Comand then recessing until January mand would not relinquish control home in Greenville, Miss. for public sessions in San Fran- of the islands unless proper "ad- Funeral services and justments" are made

Troup Police Chief Ousted For Attack On Newswoman

TROUP, TEXAS. - P- Chief of Police W. H. Rawlings, charged with beating and kicking a newspaperwoman, was suspended Sat-

Mrs. Irene Edwards, co-edulor of the Troup Banner and Tyler Journal, weekly papers, said Chief Rawlings cursed her and struck her several times and kicked her legs Friday when she asked facts about a traffic accident.

The police chief told Jim Hughes, a reporter for the Tyler Morning Telegram, he had reason for the attack, but refused to say what the reason was.

When asked if it couldn't have been handled some other way, Raw- attend Saturday's conference- belings said. "Well, I am not capable cause, according to Ehlers, of saying.

cer cursed her and struck her sev- conversation from his home that he eral times about the head. He also had a "bad throat" and the grippe. kicked her on the legs, she said. Council Meets Monday

chief temporarily. He said the City Odessa officials he regretted his Council will consider a permanent mistake in reporting 3,000 open toilsuspension at its regular meeting ets to his superiors in Austin. He

Monday. The plane first was spotted by vated assault, was released on \$750 a blunder this time."

bicycle-auto accident in Troup. She be made in a joint statement signed The public information office at reported he told her he was tired of

Search Underway

AUSTIN - P- Texas constructunderway for Mrs. W. K. Taylor, 49, Hightower, \$5,000, frame residence tion contracts sank to their lowest prominent resident of Uvalde who at 1008 South Terrell Street. of the year last week, has been missing since Thursday Additional Permits night.

hinted he will run for Texas attor- journal, reported the industry se- the late T. P. Lee, wealthy Houston North Lampse Bood, Fluin Born cured contracts for \$3,027,218 worth oil man. She lives in Uvalde with of non-residential construction. Res- her husband. The mother, Mrs. Es- \$4,000, frame residence at 300 Hor-

Sheriff Fred Yeary of Uvalde Her husband talked to her by teletold him she was returning that

day.

Mrs. Taylor stopped at the home of a cousin, R. L. Lee, near Sabinal, about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the sheriff said. No one was home and Mrs. Taylor left a note saying she had stopped and was going to continue on home to Uvalde. She has not been

Robert Lee Youth Is Killed In Crash

killed in a traffic accident on Highheavy snowstorm Friday night.

highway and crashed into a tree. J. B. Mason for Children's Service Four other persons were injured League, \$50, move frame structure during the storm, which left the to 619 West Indiana Street. nd heaviest snow in El Paso's history on the ground.

SURGICAL PATIENT Mrs. Francis Hazner, 2303 West ment

Authorities Reveal Death Of Hospital Patient By 'Error' In Hoosegow

thorities disclosed Saturday that a 19-year-old University Hospital pa-

tient died of an overdose of adrenalin given by "tragic error." They said no prosecution was planned in the death a month ago of Ernest A. Leskela of Bruce Crossing, in Michigan's upper peninsula Dr. A. C. Kerlikowske, the hospital

director, said Leskela was being prepared for a cleft palate operation October 30. A nurse put unlabeled bottles of cocaine, adrenalin and novocaine on a tray, with the latter drug to be used lirst.

However, the attending physician mistakenly filled his syringe with adrenalin and gave Leskela an injection of 15 cubic centimeters. The patient immediately was seen o be in acute distress. The doctor

quickly made an incision to massage the heart by hand, but the youth died two hours later. No Criminal Neglence Chief Assistant Prosecutor Ed mund Devine, in saying no grounds

were found for prosecution, clared: "Tragic errors were made, but there is no evidence of criminal

negligence on anyone's part." A certificate of accidental death filed with the county clerk November 6 listed death as caused ventricular fibrilation. The prosecutor said the case later came to his attention and an inquiry followed. Dr. Kerlikowski termed it "extremely unfortunate but a rare

mbination of mistakes. He said the nurse involved had been transferred from the operating room assignment.

Father Of Two Midlanders Dies

J. K. Hazlip, the father of two Midlanders, died Saturday at his

Funeral services and interment will be held there Sunday. Survivors include two sons, J. K. Hazlip, Jr., 1008 West Michigan Avenue, and Steve Hazlip, 1007 West Tennessee Street, Midland, and a daughter, Mrs. S. W. Michaux of

J. K. Hazlip and Steve Hazlip will attend the funeral services.

Odessa-

(Continued From Page One) never had accused The Associated

Press of mis-quoting. "There was no mis-quoting about I was quoted correctly," said Dr Cox. "Now they say we had misinformation. That's a different story. I have sent two or three engineers out there, and they're going to attempt to find out how wrong the information was. If there was anything wrong, we'll be glad to

correct it Dr. Cox Not Present Rutherford said Dr. Cox did not

health officer had an infected Mrs. Edwards said the peace offi- throat. Dr. Cox said in a telephone Rutherford said he heard Ehlers

tell Nelson in a telephone conver-Mayor Alton Ashby suspended the sation Saturday morning to tell quoted Ehlers as saying: "'It looks The officer, charged with aggra- like you (Nelson) have really made

> apology to Odessa through the press but the latter refused to do so. Ehlers said he told Rutherford,

Building-

residence at 417 East Spruce Street Bob White for L. J. Farrow. \$5,000. SAN ANTONIO -(P)- A search move frame residence to 3205 North throughout the entire Southwest is Big Spring; E. A. Brooks for B.

by us and by the City of Odessa."

W. I. Pratt. \$4,000, servants quar-Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of ters at 911 West Kansas Street; C. North Lamesa Road: Elvin Row. ton Street; Loftin & Lewis, for Frank Conenlley, \$2,500, frame Building awards for the year County said Mrs. Taylor came to Structure at 3218 West Tennessee eached \$1,047,796,909.

San Antonio last Sunday for a visit. Street; Loftin & Lewis for W. E. Sullivan, \$2,000, frame servants phone Thursday and Mrs. Taylor quarters at 409 West Hart Street: M. S. Ware for H. H. Seale, \$1,500. frame garage and washroom, 916 North Edwards Street; C. J. Mc-

J. C. Velvin Construction Company, \$1,000, frame shedroom at 204 North Fort Worth Street; E. S. duled in District 1-AAA for next QUICKIES Jones, \$1,000, frame structure at 301 South Cowden Street; R. J. Garrett for S. L. McFadin, \$750, move frame structure to Haley Heights; A. A. Sanchez, \$700 move frame structure to 410 North Lee Street; Lee Mc-ALBUQUERQUE. —(P)— Jeff W. Kenzie, \$650, frame addition at 303 Brooks, 19, Robert Lee, Texas, was South Jefferson Street; Theron Ruple, \$600, frame boiler room at way 80 east of El Paso during a 2004 West North Front Street; M. R. Rodriquez, \$500, move frame Brooks' car rolled off of the icy structure to North Lamesa Road;

LACERATED BY SAW

Hudson Clark, 910 West Missour Street, received emergency treat-ment Saturday at Midland Me-College Street, was admitted to Mid- morial Hospital for laceration of the land Memorial Hospital Friday for knee suffered when a handsaw slipped.

Hunger Lands Young Sailor

like Napoleon said.

Well, a 19-year-old sailor got so nungry early Saturday he wound up in jail, faced with charges of burglarly, automobile theft and being absent from his base without

The youth was found by Police Officers Joe Curry and John Luper who were on routine patrol shortly after 1:30 a.m. and noticed a window open at Miller's Supper Club on West Highway 80.

They investigated and finally found the sailor in the clup's kitchen loading a box of choice bits of food and cold bottles of beer

They called in Lt. Chester Sprague and the three of them took the youth and his automobile to Police Headquarters.

Starts In California After questioning, the sailor told

He stole an automobile in California and drove it to Arizona. He abandoned the automobile there. stole another and headed for Texas. At Monahans, he broke into a service station but fled when someor e showed up.

At Odessa, he broke into another service station—around midnight Friday-and escaped with a gold wrist watch and \$14.80 in cas

passing the supper club, which had closed for the night, decided he was the Midland County jail, he was questioned by Federal Bureau of In-

Shoppers-

(Continued From Page One) ernoon to express his views on the matter.

"Our business is up a good 25 per cent over last year and we think it's wonderful," he said. "And the best part about it is that Christmas buyers are not complaining about the prices like they were six months ago."

Women-Three To One When queried about which sex does the most shopping, Grayum "Women-three to one."

The male traditionally is a late shopper, Grayum said, while some women have been paying on merchandise for Christmas as long as C. W. Dunnam, another downtown

store manager, shared Grayum's

sentiments, but only up to a point. Women actually are not earlier financial reports submitted by shoppers than men, but they buy during the week while men purchase their goods on weekends," he said. Dunnam credited the Treasure Hunt, which was staged recently by the Retailers Committee of

Chamber of Commerce, as touching

off the current buying spree. Bob Maddox, a drug store manager, said his sales already had sur- were heard and plans for the 1952 passed any other previous year's record, even before the month of December came along. But he predicted the shoppers will continue to buy at a record clip until Christ-

But while a good many tardy shoppers will put their gift buying off until the last minute, one store manager confided that most of the two years ago, died Saturday mornheavier buying is done by early shoppers

mas, the handkerchief and sock counters will be emptied,2 he said.

(Continued From Page One) Games may be played only on Friday nights or Saturday afternoons. Student tickets sold at schools will cost 30 cents and student tickets (including college students with identification) will cost 60 cents at the gate. General admission for adults will be \$1.25 and reserve seat prices were set at \$1.50.

Schedule Is Tough None of the Midland officials commented on favorable reaction to Clarence Miles. their request but it was apparent they were elated over the result. A glance at the new schedule, how-terment to be in Unison Cemetery ever, apparently tempered their at Durango, Texas. elation somewhat.

Monroe said he had been notified by the Texas Interscholastic League | He was born in 1879 in Falls Counoffice in Austin that Midland would ty, Texas. He was married to the be admitted automatically to the 1-AAAA district in 1953 but because son, Henry Sherrod Miles, died in Midland has more than 750 students 1842. in the top four grades the privilege of being voted into the higher district was ruled. If students in the top four grades number more than ED ANGLY RITES SET 1,000, admission becomes automatic. Midland, Monroe said, now has 1 -150 students in these grades but the Neal, \$1,200, alter office and stor- Austin office report lists only 856 inent newspaperman, will be held age building at 509 South Loraine as it doesn't contain this year's here Monday

> year. Superintendents of schools in the 1-AAAA district cast one secret vote each on the admission ques-Before the meeting the visitors were guests at a dinner given by the Lubbock Independent School District Athletic Association. This followed an afternoon of football in which Lubbock swamped Arlington Heights, 42 to 0, in a semi-final

Midland's admission into 1-AAAA

automatically cancels games sche-

Kiwanians Change Place Of Meetings

contest.

The Kiwanis Club will move its weekly meeting place Monday. Club officials said Saturday arrangements have been completed for meetings at Miller's Restaurant. formerly Donohoo's, on West High-Way 80.

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He drove on toward Midland and, Marion Flynt— (Continued From Page One) was secretary-treasurer from 193' After a standard meal Saturday in until his retirement in April of this year. Bartha was named to succeed

him at that time. Directors for 1952 are James N Allison, T. Paul Barron, John P. Butler, Buster Cole, Courtney Cowden Frank Cowden, Jr., Dublin, E. B. Dickenson, Flynt, J. P. (Bum) Gibbins, John B. Mills, Tom Natice John Nobles, Jr., A. P. Scharbauer Fred Turner, Jr., and Jack Wicker The nominating committee in-

cluded Foy and Leonard Proctor and Roy Parks. Those present at the meeting joined in silent prayer in memory of the late Roy Parks, Jr., and F A. Bird, association directors, who

died earlier this year. Rodeo Plans Talked The new president was authorized to appoint a Rodeo Committee, which will be charged with the responsibility of planning and staging the 1952 Midland Rodeo. Dates for the annual show will be announced later. It has been held the first week in June the last several years. The rodeo last year netted the

association \$4,209.79, according to tha. Everett Colborn of Dublin. Texas, producer of the show, received a like amount. The 1951 show grossed \$34,284, and expenses amounted to \$25,864.42. Midland Rodeo never has lost money, but its profits always have been under the

\$4.500 mark. Reports of other 1951 activities program were discussed.

Former Midlander Dies At Lubbock

LUBBOCK-Mrs. P. C. Ratcliff. who moved from Midland to Slaton ing in a Lubbock clinic following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held in Alpine but time of the services had not been set. Mrs. Ratcliff is survived by her husband, mother, Mrs. J. R. Morton of Abilene; four brothers, S. R THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Morton Lubbock: J F Morton Abi. lene: Fred Morton, London, Eng. land; W. A. Morton, Alpine;

Mrs. D. M. Logan, Colorado City. Ephram Miles, 81,

sisters, Mrs. G. T. Hughes, Abilene

Dies At Son's Home CRANE-Ephram Miles, 81-yearold retired farmer, died here Friday night at the home of a son

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Marlin with in-

Miles had resided here with his son about one and one-half years former Susan Agnes Beli in 1892 A

Clarence Miles here is the only

MONDAY AT PALESTINE PALESTINE -(AP) -Funeral services for Edward J. Angly, 52, prom

He died Friday in New York of



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Southwest Of Pool In Crane

That makes it about three miles outhwest of the Crossett-Devonian field in Southeast Crane County. The wildcat will be drilled as a re-

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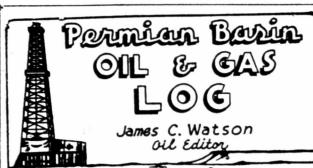
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Houston Banker Is To Talk Tuesday For WTGS Meeting

First National Bank, Houston will the Gulf. other possible pay in the basal Can- deliver a talk before the West Texas

> While the paper will not technically be of a geological nature, it will cover a phase of the oil business that either directly or indirectly out that geological information is of prime necessity in the consideraproperties. To Cover Other Factors

In addition to the need for geological information, other factors which must be considered in fi-Location is 660 feet from south nancing a property, such as risk and east lines of section 4-16s-35e. capital required the use of equipment as collateral, financial statements, and the determination of the ments, and the determination of the value of the property both from a Party Of Landmen geological and engineering standpoint, will be discussed. The sub-

Christmas Party

Persons who plan to attend the Christmas dance should make res-

This dance will be held Friday in the VFW Hall. Admission is \$3.00

Tickets may be obtained from a pany, McClintic Building.

Other members of the committee are: Fred Douglass, Forest Oil Cor- Dilley Is Chairman poration, Permian Building; Jerry

man of the dance.

made by the Petroleum Adminis- that actual work on laying some tration for defense for two new segments of both lines will be

The West Texas-Gulf Pipe Line Both allotments are for the first Corporation has been allotted 58,000 tons of pipe for the first quarter of 1952 and The Rancho Pipe Line System has been assigned 42,467 tons of pipe. Will Go To Gulf Coast

The West Texas-Gulf line is to be 440 miles and is to go from Colorado City to the Gulf Coast and

When those lines are completed Geological Society on "Bank Loans they will make possible moving sev- tral-East Midland County, A. N. section 35, block 37, T-3-8, T&P for Exploring and Developing Oil eral hundred thousand barrels of Operator drillstem tested the sec- and Gas Properties." The meeting additional oil out of the West Texastion from 11,470 to 11,532 feet three is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, in New Mexico Permian Basin over the 1,972 feet from west lines of the total tonnage which can be han-northeast quarter of section 36, died by trunk carriers are now in block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, was

> The fact that those new has given both of them allotments affects all geologists. Reed will point of the needed steel means that the development activity on this terri- was 718-1 and tubing pressure was tion of any bank loan on oil or gas high rate, according to many informed observers.

Early Reservations Should Be Made For

Reservations for the annual pressure was 125 pounds. point, will be discussed. The sub-ject matter of the paper will be of interest to a large group of bus-interest to a large group of bus-interest to a large group of busnesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West nesses in the oil industry. The West nesses in the oil industry. The West nesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The West name is a large group of businesses in the oil industry. The west name is a large group of businesses in the oil ind

it will start at 7:30 p.m. The reservations should be made with Frank E. Curtis, secretary of the PBLA at his office at Gulf Oil Corporation in Midland. Social Session

The opening feature of the Fri-Midland Geological Society annual day night affair will be a 60-minute at 8:30 p.m., and dancing will start at 9:30 p.m.

> Lee Powers orchestra will play for the dancing.

On account of limited space atcommittee which is headed by W. D. tendance will be held to members McEachin, Sinclair Oil & Gas Com- of the association, their ladies and out-of-town guests. At least 100 couples are expected.

E. B. (Ed) Dilley, of Houston Oil Harris, Union Oil Company of Cali- Company of Texas is chairman of fornia, Wilkinson-Foster Building; the committee in charge of the af-Howard Fisher, University Lands, fair. He is being assisted by Bob Leggett Building: and Charles Sutton of Cities Service Oil Com-The Texas Company No. 1 G. B. Symes, Sunray Oil Corporation, pany and Fred Goodman of the Ralph Lowe organization.

W. H. (Bill) Thams, independent Jess V. Lindsey of Shell Oil Comwhen it started operations several Clintic Building, is general chair- group will act as master of cere-

New Drilling Records Are Again Logged By Reed In West Texas, New Mexico

eum Administration for Defense regyear, drilling records are still being an increase of nine over the numbroken in the West Texas-South- ber as of November 1. Midland's new

As of November 30 there were 744 survey. rotary rigs in operation, 15 more Third most active county was cock, 27-31; Howard, 10-11; Kent, than the 729 as of November 15. Lea with its 98 rotarics, followed 8-12; Martin, 4-2; Pecos, 17-18;

Midland County also reached a

Andrews County moved into sixth ulations and the approaching new new high with 108 drilling rigs, spot with 38 units, an increase of 11 over the November 15 count.

Other counties included in the east New Mexico area covered by record puts it in a first place tie survey, with November 15 figures the semi-monthly survey of activity with Upton County for being the listed first and November 30 figures by the Reed Roller Bit Company. | most active area covered by the listed second, were; Borden, 12-10; Crane 18-20; Gaines, 18-15; Glasswhich was the previous all time by Ector County with 48 and Rea- Scurry, 32-30; and Terry, 14-12.



Spraberry Trend Areas Get 10 More Producers Sites For Nine Testers

the Rancho line is to be 463 miles been added to the Spraberry Trend and Reagan Counties.

In the Tex-Harvey field of Cen-Hendrickson No. 4 Mrs. Hutchison, 662 feet from north and tential of 362 barrels of 37.3-gravity have been proposed and that PAD oil through a 30/64-inch tubing choke, and from open hole section at 7,028-7,220 feet. Gas-oil ratio 90 pounds.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2-C Mabel 660 feet from east and 662 feet from south lines of section 21, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, and in the Midland County side of the 24-hour flowing potential of 480 from open hole at 7,018-7,309 feet.

Country Club on Friday night and rels of 36.3-gravity oil through a

IN MEXICO - Jack E.

Bliss of Midland goes na-

tive upon his arrival in

Mexico City. He was met

at the airport by a repre-

sentative of American Air-

lines de Mexico. Bliss is

visiting the units of Ro-

tary Engineering and the

oil fields in Mexico. His

host, while in Mexico, is

Guermo Salas of Mexico

City, president of Rotary

Engineering of Mexico.

cations for nine new projects have from open hole at 6,994-7,048 feet. Another Midland County Tex-E. M. Reed, vice president of the long and is to go from McCamey to areas of Midland, Upton, Glasscock Harvey producer is Phillips No. 6-A Beth, 660 feet from east and 664 feet from south lines of the lease in

> It was completed for a daily flowing potential of 166 barrels of 37gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6.999-7.265 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 807-1 and tubing pressure was 90 Germania

One of the new oilers was added to the Germania field of Northeast Midland County. It is James H Snowden and Associates No. 2-18-B 675.4 feet from east lines of the lease in section 18, block 36, T&P survey. It flowed 24 hours on potential test through a one-halfinch tubing choke and made 341 Tex-Harvey field, was finaled for a barrels of 38.4-gravity oil. Production was from open hole at 7.135barrels of 35.3-gravity oil through a 7,213 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 721-1 one-half-inch tubing choke and and tubing pressure was 90 pounds.

Southeast Midland County, Magno-Texas Geological Society extends an invitation to everyone interest
Inght, according to officials of that lease in section 35, block 37, T-3-S, an invitation to everyone interest
Table Survey, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 312 barrels of 38.1-gravity oil pleted for a daily flowing potential Smith came to

The party will be at the Midland daily flowing potential of 63.49 bar- through a 24/64-inch tubing choke

More Than 800 Wells Completed In Trend Areas

oil wells as of Saturday. That shows an increase of 130

during the past 30 day period, or an average of 4.33 completed wells per day. The Tex-Harvey field of Cen-

tral-East Midland and Central-West Glasscock Counties leads the other 14 producing fields with 350 oilers. The Four Corners area of Mid-

land, Unton, Glasscock and Reagan Counties, had 250 wells as of Saturday.

Gas-oil ratio was 519-1 and tubing pressure was 250 pounds.

area, Sohio Petroleum Company completed No. 1-A J. C. Bryans, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, for a daily flowing potenthrough a 20/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,839-6,940 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 681-1 and

In the Northeast Upton county Fasken, 666.7 feet from south and pett, 660 feet from south and west T&P survey, was completed for a 24-

> Sohio Petroleum Company combrook field of East-Central Upton ian Basin. The concern's No. 1 Ralph Pem-

pressure was 60 pounds.

the Southwest Glasscock County side of the Four Corners of section 11-15s-37e. It will drill

cubing pressure was 300 pounds.

side of the Four Corners area, R. T. McDermott No. 1-D-27 V. P. Tiplines of section 27, block 38, T-5-S hour flowing potential of 401 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil through a 24/64inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,126-7,438 feet. Gas-oil Mexico properties of Paul Stock and ratio was 605-1 and tubing pressure was 210 pounds.

section 5, block N, HE&WT survey, tendent. was completed for a daily flowing potential of 280 barrels of 37.6- Forchall Oil Company will be head gravity oil and no water through a one-half-inch tubing choke and the Permian Basin and A. W. from open hole at 7,138-7,250 feet. Adams, Jr., also formerly with For-Gas-oil ratio was 716-1 and tubing chall will be office manager.

An attempt will be made to narrow the gap between the Germania County by Kerr-McGee Oil Indus- concern. tries, Inc., at No. 1 Milton, 660 feet

Midland Area

of 44-gravity oil through a threequarter-inch tubing choke and from pay at 10,269-10,290 feet after 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was

> and 660 feet from east lines of section 5-258-38e J. S. Curtis No. 1 Curtis-Federal is to be drilled as a shallow wild-cat in Central-North Eddy County. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of

Lea County, L. E. Elliott spotted lo-

300 feet for a test of the Ellenburg-er, 1,980 feet from north and 660

feet from north and 660 feet from

Central-East Lea County.

The new test is No. 1-D Hill,

810 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-23s-

37e. No. 1 Hill was completed in

the Ellenburger, but indicated production from two sections in

the Devonian as well as the Clear

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-L

as the second producer in the area

opened by Skelly and others No.

1-J Mexico in Southeast Lea County.

The new well was finaled for a

daily flowing potential of 422 barrels

Location is 667 feet from north

Fork, McKee and Ellenburger.

east lines of section 31-24s-38e.

section 27-18s-27e. It will drill to around 1,850 feet. One location north of Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 Elliott-Federal, completed McKee and Connell sands discovery in Central-East Lea County, Fullerton spotted location for No. 2 Elliott-Federal. It is 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 1-21s-37e. It is to drill to around 8,350 feet with rotary.

Three more tests have been staked in the Denton field of Central-East Lea County.

Phillips Petroleum Company and Atlantic Refining Company No. 10 Denton will be dug 1,982 feet from north and 762 feet from east lines around 9.700 feet for a test of

Gulf Oil Corporation will drill No. 4-D Chamberlain, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 14-15s-37e. It will go to around 12,500 feet for a test of the Devon-

Ellenburger Test In SE Lea Sector

quarter miles northwest of Skelly feet from south and 990 feet from Oil Company, Seaboard Oil Company east lines of section 11-15s-37e. It also will go to 12,500 feet. Skelly Oil Company is preparing to No. 1-J Mexico, recently completed Ellenburger discovery in Southeast

Elliott Schedules

production from the Wichita-Albany lime in Central-East Lea Hole is bottomed at 8,500 feet. Operator will perforate at 8,450 feet

order to shut off water zone at its

and squeeze cement back of the Salt water was made on a drill-

Amon Carter staked a 7,900-foot Devonian twin to his No. 1 Hill, five eighth-mile southeast extension to the Teague-Ellenburger field of stem test at total depth of 8,500 feet, along with gas and oil. The wildcat flowed 196 barrels of

39.2-gravity clean oil in four hours and 16 minutes in a drillstem test at 8,140-8,320 feet through a fiveeighths-inch choke. Another test was run at 8.328-98 feet. It flowed 71 barrels of oil in

four and one-half hours from that Location is 815 feet from west and Mexico-State has been completed 660 feet from south lines of section

In the Gladiola field of Northeast Lea County, McAlister Fuel Company will drill No. 1-B Brownfield as a 12,500-foot De-

Drillsite was staked 1.650 feet from north and east lines of sec-

tion 24-12s-37e. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 10-SB State is a new project in the Saunders field of Central-West Lea County. It will be dug to 10,000 feet with rotary for a test of the Pennsylvanian, regular producing formation of the field. Location is 660 feet from east and 2.263 feet

from north lines of section 4-15s-33e. Texas Crude Company, Ted Weiner, et al No. 1-8 Spencer-State, wild-(Continued On Page Four)

NACE is To Meet In Odessa Monday; Curtis Will Speak

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers will feature A. C. Inc., at its monthly Monday in Gulf Auditorium, Odessa.

He will talk on "Internal Cleaning and Plastic Coating of Pipe Lines in Place.

The meeting will start at 7:36 p.m., E. B. Ray, chairman of the ore

E. A. McClendon is first vice chairman and R. Elkins is second vice chairman. C. O. Bundrant is

Husky Has Purchased Stock Properties; Opens Division Headquarters In Midland

Husky Oil Company has pur-chased the West Texas and New the concern has established a division headquarters in Midland to handle those and other interests grated organization oleted two more wells in the Pem- it has or may acquire in the Perm-

> W. B. (Bill) Smith is to be division manager for the new Husky office in Midland. He is formerly

Smith came to Midland about 18 of 266 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil months ago from Husky's headthrough a one-half-inch tubing quarters at Casper, Wyo. Since then choke and from open hole at 7,113- he has been representing the con-7,280 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 296-1 cern in this territory as well as conand tubing pressure was 60 pounds. tinuing to supervise the company's Sohio No. 2 Eli D. Bernstein, 1,980 land department. Herbert Earnest feet from south and east lines of is to be division production superin-

> of Husky's geological department in Were Forchall Properties

The properties Husky has purchased from Stock were formerly tioning. owned by Forchall Oil Company. and Tex-Harvey fields of Midland Stock was the largest owner of that

Several months ago he dissolved

deal between Husky and Stock. Integrated Organization

Husky Oil Company is an intetion in most of the Rocky Mountain It refines and markets petroleum

and its marketing area for asphalt Its Canadian subsidiary, Husky

offices in Calgary, Alberta. It produces, refines and markets throughout the Western Canadian proyinces. Husky's Canadian refinery is at Lloydminister, Saskatchewan.

Announcement of the purchase of the Stock properties in the Permian Basin was made in Midland Saturday by M. R. McArthur of Casper, vice president and manager of production and exploration for Husky Oil Company.

He has been here several days in associated matter of getting the new offices in the city set up and func-

Other Husky executives from Casper who were in Midland with McArthur in connection with the Stock purchase and the office from west and 2,004 feet from north Forchall and took over operation of opening were M. M. Luther, treaslines of section 29, block 36, T-2-S, the properties that concern had urer; J. C. Gilbert, economist and T&P survey. That puts it three- owned in this territory as an indi- engineer and J. R. McNulty, man-

AAPG President See Continued Increase In Petroleum Demand And Development

dicted in Midland Friday night that tion and development work. the constantly accelerating consumption of oil throughout the

He made the prediction in an address at the annual dinner meeting of the West Texas Geological Society at the Midland Country Club. More than 200 persons attended.

W. Dave Henderson, president of WTOS was master-of-ceremonies. Members of the organization, their

Morgan declared that the increas

"Our undiscovered reserve of petroleum and natural gas is large," world will keep the demand for declared Morgan; "however the ex- scale. petroleum and its products at a ploration job of the future will be nigh level for an indefinite period. progressively more difficult." Not only will it require increased

costs in money, manpower and ma-

and the responsibilities for discover are rapidly increasing. "Accelerating consumption of oil throughout the world is the great force of the future which will set

"I believe the oil industry and the locating new petroleum reservoirs.

Frank A Morgan of Los Angeles, | world would call for increased acti- | job," Morgan stated, "but govern- | condem many areas as having no president of the American Associa- vity, clearer thinking, more work ment and land owners, stockholders, possibilities of producing has to be tion of Petroleum Geologists pre- and larger expenditures in explora- and the general public must become abandoned and that new methods and risks involved and do their share check all such regions. to encourage exploration on a broad

> "The costs of non-essential prediscovery items must be kept at a minimum. The reward in the event

> The American Association of Petroleum Geologists with a worldwide membership in excess of 8,600 is the oil finding group of the pe-

troleum industry. In his address Friday night Morimproving exploration techniques in

increasingly aware of the problems need to be developed to definitely

Oil Corporation. He had experience in Texas, when he was official of the old Rio Grande Oil Company before he joined Richfield. He became acquainted with present day operations in the Permian

Morgan is a vice president and

1949 when his company was active in this region George R. Gibson, Midland con-

sulting geologist, who was formerly ladies and several invited guests the pace for the job of finding and gan made several suggestions for division manager for Richfield in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico introduced Morgan at the ing use of petroleum throughout the exploration geologists can do the He asserted that the tendency to Friday night meeting.

Spraberry Trend Areas Given 25 New Producers

east and 660 feet from north lines of ease in section 29, block 36, T-3-8, F&P survey and in the Glasscock ential of 243 barrels of 7.4-gravity oil through a 24/64-inch eatment. Gas-oil ratio was 505-1 and tubing pressure was 200 pounds Driver Area

Seven of the new Spraberry Trend ilers were added to the Driver ield of Southeast Midland and outhwest Glasscock County.

DeKalb Agricultural Association, ne., and Magnolia Petroleum Comany each completed one producer n the Midland County side of the

DeKalb No. 4-F TXL, 1,984 feet rom north and 660 feet from east plock 37, T-4-8, T&P survey, was tential of 530 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,010-7.110 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 849-1 nd tubing pressure was 250 pounds.

Magnolia No. 1 Maggie Snyder. 60 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section 39, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours on potential test and made 342 parrels of 37.8-gravity oil through a 24/64-inch tubing chock and from open hole at 7,007-7,250 feet after 13.500-gallon Hydrafrac treatment. Gas-oil ratio was 460-1 and tubing ressure was 200 pounds. Five In Glasscock

Sohio Petroleum Company com oleted five oilers in the Glasscock County side of the Driver field. The concern's No. 6-C Davenport. ,984 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of the lease in sec-

tion 11, block 3, T&P survey, was ompleted for a daily flowing poential of 582 barrels of 37.7-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6.854feet, Gas-oil ratio was 664-1 and tubing pressure was 140 pounds. Operator used 1,500 gallons of Hydrafrac to final the oiler.

Sohio No. 2-C R. S. Davenport. 1,984 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of the lease in section 11. block 37, T-5-8, T&P survey, was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 512 barrels of 37.8-grav-ity oil through a one-half-inch tuband from open hole at Hydrafrac treatment. Gas-oil ratio 29 pounds.

Sohio No. 16-C R. S. Davenport. 680 feet from west and 661 feet from south lines of section 11, block 7. T-5-S, T&P survey, was comtial of 514 barrels of 37.2-gravity choke and from open hole at 6.856-5,896 feet after a 1,500-gallon Hywas 681-1 and tubing pressure was 150 pounds.

Sohio No. 6-A J. C. Bryans, 1,980 feet from north and 670 feet from east lines of the lease in section 1, block 37. T-5-S. T&P survey, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 680 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing thoke and from open hole at 6,839-5.938 feet, Operator used 1,500 galwell. Gas-oil ratio was 582-1 and tubing pressure was 180 pounds.

Sohio No. 10-B R. S. Davenport. 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the lease in sec-2, block 37, T-5-S. T&P survey, was finaled for a 24-hour flowing stential of 207 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil through an 18/64-inch tubing hoke and from open hole at 6,882-6913 feet Gas-oil ratio was 651-1 and tubing pressure was 320 pounds. Five of the Spraberry Trend oilers were completed in Upton Coun-

North Pembrook field. Twenty-five more producing wells

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nerada Petroleum Corporation have been added to the Spraberry in 3 P. K. Jones, 1970 feet from areas in Midland, Glasscock and the well, Gas-oil ratio was 394-1 and Upton Countie

The Tex-Harvey field of Central- to 125 pounds. East Midland and Central-West McDermett County side of the Tex-Harvey Glasscock Counties received eight field, was completed for a daily of the oilers; the Driver field of Southeast Midland and Southwest Glasscock Counties got seven of the t 6.855-7.105 feet after Hydrafrac of Northeast Upton County received 27. block 38. T-5-S, T&P survey five of the producers.

The others were divided among the Midkiff, Pembrook and Benedum fields, with the latter getting one and the other two getting two

In the Midland County side of

the Tex-Harvey field, Magnolia Pewells. The concern's No. 15 E. T. O'Dan-

iel, 1980 feet from east 660 feet from south lines of section 2, block 37. T-2-S, Susannah Wright survey, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 182 barrels of 37.6gravity oil through a 24/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7.068-7,320 feet. Operator used 13,500 gallons of Hydrafrac to complete the oiler. Gas-oil ratio was 614-1 and tubing pressure was 125 pounds.

Magnolia No. 16 E. T. O'Daniel, 660 feet from south and east lines of the lease in section 4, block 37. Susannah Wright survey, was finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 279.70 barrels of 36.7-gravity Humble oil through a 24/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6,995-7.250 feet after that section had been treated with 13.500 gallons of the North Pembrook field. It finaled Hydrafrac. Gas-oil ratio was 575-1 and tubing pressure ranged from 200 down to 190 pounds. Judkins Land

660 feet from north and east lines ratio was 718-1. Location is 660 of the lease in section 48, block 37, feet from north and 1,980 feet from T-3-S. T&P survey, was finaled for west lines of section 16, block 38. a daily flowing potential of 174 T-5-S, T&P survey. barrels of 38.4-gravity oil through a 24/64-inch tubing choke and Southeast Midland County, Sinclair after a 15.750-gallon Hydrafrac Lillie Midkiff, 660 feet from south teratment. Gas-oil ratio was 550-1 and east lines of the lease in sec-70 to 100 pounds.

pany No. 4 H. A. Brown is one of the new wells in the Midland County side of the Tex-Harvey field. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the lease in section 32, 5.863-6.965 feet after a 1,600-gallon block 36. T-2-S. T&P survey. It its No. 19-A Lillie Midkiff, 1,980 was 610-1 and tubing pressure was ing potential of 173 barrels of 38.7gravity oil through an 18/64-inch at 6,975-7,143 feet. Cas-oil ratio was 556-1 and tubing pressure was

from 400 down to 125 pounds. Operator used 3,000 gallons of Hydrafrac Gas-oil ratio was 840-1 and tubing to complete the well. El Capitan El Capitan Oil Company completed its No. 5 Mrs. W. A. Hutchison, drafrac treatment. Gas-oil ratio 660 feet from south and west lines

of the lease in section 36, block 37. T-3-S. T&P survey and in the Mid- Ryburn Land land County side of the Tex-Harvey and tubing pressure was 200 pounds, one-half-inch tubing choke

Judkins Walton-Limpia, 660 feet of Hydrafrac. from west and south lines of the lease in section 48, block 37, T-3-8, feet from north and 660 feet from

T&P survey and in the Midland west lines of the lease in section County side of the Tex-Harvey field, 1, block X, DeWitt survey, was comwas completed for a daily flowing pleted on the pump for a 24-hour potential of 426 barrels of 36-gravity potential of 90 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil through a one-half-inch tubing oil from open hole at 6.899-7,020 choke and from open hole at 6.913- feet. That section was treated with 7.115 feet after a 4,500-gallon Hy- 5,000 gallons of Hydrafrac. drafrac treatment. Gas-oil ratio 200 pounds.

east lines of the lease in section 31. finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 406 barrels of 38.50-gravity treatment. Location is 660 feet from oil through a one-half-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,008-7.210 feet. That section was treated with 5,000 gallons of Hydrafrac pressure was 100 pounds.
In that area, E. E. Fogelson &

Hunt, 1,980 feet from south and 660

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survey, was completed for a daily flowing potential of \$36 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil and no water through a \$2/64-inch tubing choke and from open hale at 7,064-7,364 feet. Operator used Hydrafrac to complete tubing pressure ranged from 50 up

R. T. McDermott of Houston completed another of the North Pembrook producers. It is No. 2-27-D V. P. Tippett. 660 feet from north and It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 370 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil and no water through a 24/64 inch tubing choke and from open hole at 7,132-7,443 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 497-1 and tubing pressure was 90 pounds

Flowing 127 barrels of 37.2-gravity oil in 24 hours Sunray Oil Corpora troleum Company completed three tion No. 5-48 Sherrod was completed in the North Pembrook field from open hole at 6,953-7,235 feet. The section was given a Stratafrac treat-Completion was through one-half-inch tubing choke. Location is 1,980 feet from north east lines of section 48, block 38,

Sunray No. 3-43 Sherrod is another of the North Pembrook field producers. It was completed for a 24hour flowing potential of 510 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil through an 19/64-inch tubing choke and from open hole at 6.917-7.106 feet. Gassure was 80 pounds. Location is THE WESTERN 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 43 block 37 T-5-S T&P

Humble Oil & Refining Company completed its No. 2- L. H. Shackelfor a 24-hour flowing potential of 167 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil plus 13 per cent water through a 21/64inch tubing choke and from open Magnolia No. 1 Carlias Judkins, hole at 7,126-8,187 feet. Gas-oil

In the Midkiff-Spraberry field of from open hole at 6.951-7,165 feet Oil & Gas Company No. 23-A and tubing pressure ranged from tion 2, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 366 barrels of inch tubing and from open hole at 7,176-7,251 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 711-1 and tubing pressure was 200

In the same field, Sinclair finaled was completed for a 24-hour flow- feet from south and 660 feet from block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, for a tubing choke and from open hole daily flowing potential of 636 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil and no water through open two-inch casing and from open hole at 7.214-7.290 feet.

pressure was 51 pounds. Ashland Oil & Refining Company each completed a well in the Pembrook-Spraberry field of East-Cen-

Magnolia No. 6 C. W. Ryburn. 660 field for a daily flowing potential feet from north and 1,980 feet from of 269 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil west lines of section 1, block O, EL through a one-half-inch tubing and RR survey was completed for choke and from open hole at 6.998- a daily flowing potential of 107 bar- Banks-7,223 feet. Cas-oil ratio was 670-1 rels of 37-gravity oil through a Operator used 2,000 gallons of frac- from open hole at 7,075-7,330 feet. ture flush to complete the producer. Gas-oil ratio was 374-1. Operator Lomax Drilling Company No. 4 treated open hole with 13,500 gallons

Ashland No. 2 Beal-Russell, 1,275

Shell Oil Company No. 2-C Barwas 785-1 and tubing pressure was nett was completed in the Benedum field of Central-East Upton County for a daily flowing potential of York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 C. A. 592 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil. Gas-McClintic, 660 feet from north and oil ratio was 550-1. Final was through a 32/64-inch tubing choke block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, was and from open hole at 7,446-7,500 feet after a 3,000-gallon Hydrafrac north and east lines of the lease in section 39, block Y. TC survey

Gas-oil ratio was 784-1 and tubing Oil Well Completions In 1951 Total 10,217

fore last to 268 last week, sending the year's total to 10,217 compared with 10,037 a year ago.

Nine gas wells were completed. CARDWELL CABLE TOOLS more than last week, the Railroad Commission re-Operators have drilled \$20 this year compared with 708 for the same 1950 period.

Dry holes totaled 138. Failures this year number 5,598, far ahead of the year-ago figure of 4,312.

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Plugging included 138 dry wells and 34 oil wells. The total of all i wells plugged this year is 8,249 compared with 6,520 for the week like period of 1980. The total average calendar day

crude oil allowable Saturday was Perfect Units for Spraberry Completions 2,966,976, up 9,719 barrels per day from a week ago.

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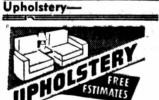
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The tool was open three hours. Gas surfaced in five minutes. No Testing Both Zones fluid came to the top while the tool

was open. Gas volume was at the rate of 65,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 580 feet of gas cut drilling fluid. There were no signs of oil

or of water. Open flowing bottom hole pres sure during the test was between 95 pounds and 155 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 3,410 pounds.

Location is 1.983 feet from south and 662 feet from west lines of section 38, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey. That puts it one and oneand 13 miles north of Stanton.

Devonian Is Now Goal For Snowden Wildcat In Gaines

James H. Snowden and Associates No. 1-7 Nick Alley, wildcat in Southwest Gaines County, originally comtracted to 9.000 feet, has been rescheduled to drill to 9,550 feet. Operator expects to reach the top

of the Devonian at that depth. It is now being drilled below 9.363 feet in Mississippian lime and

No shows for commercial production have been found in any formation thus far drilled.

Location is 660 feet from east and 661.5 feet from north lines of section 7, block A-27, psl survey and two miles northwest of Boydell.

C-E Runnels Gets New Prospector

American Trading & Production Wilson. Corporation No. 1 E. W. Bridwell miles southwest of Crews in Central-East Runnels County

acre lease in S. F. Austin & Williams son survey No. 231, thence 11,850 covery was 510 feet of drilling fluid survey No. 263.

W-C Upton Field Test Gets Water In Ellenburger

One location southwest of the discovery well of the Wilshire-Ellenburger field of West-Central Upton County, Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 21-128 Windham is at total depth of 12,677 feet in the Ellenburger with electric log surveys being run

Operator drillstem tested the project from 12,630 to 12,677 feet two hours. Recovery was 2.625 feet of water blanket, 850 feet of salt water and 180 feet of mud cut salt water. A previous drillstem test from 12,549 to 12,631 feet also developed water.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 128, block D, CCSD&RGNG

B&TOC Quits Lynn Test In Spraberry

Benedum & Trees Oil Company No. 1 J. B. Moore, Central-South Lynn County wildcat, has been temporarily abandoned at total depth of 7.860 feet in sand and shale in the Spraberry.

drillstem test of that formation from 7,672 feet to 7,860 feet.

Location was 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 47, block 8. EL-&RR survey and two miles northeast

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Abercrombie To Dig Wildcat-

months ago had good shows of gas zone at 5,822-74 feet with 8,000 galin a drillstem test at 10,431-472 feet. lons of acid, swabbed at the rate of The investigation covered a lime three to three and one-half barrels of oil per hour from the lower zone sibly the upper part of the Strawn. and six to seven barrels of oil per hour from the upper sone. The zones were swabbed separately.

Now operator is testing both zones sand field. together with 3,500 feet of oil in the hole, no gauges on the swabbing of

both zones reported yet. It is thought that this wildcat will be completed in the near future as a numping producer and as an exten

sion to the Smyer field. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the west half of is seven miles northeast of the town the Spraberry.

Wylie To Abandon NÉ Coke Venture

C. H. Wylie of Bronte No. 1 Mrs. J. F. Currie, wildcat in Northeast Coke County has been plugged and abandoned at 5,780 feet in barren Ellenburger without a drillstem test to the bottom.

The failure was 1,980 feet from north and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 302, Felix Sosa Survey and five miles southeast of Blackwell which is in Nolan County.

Runnels Ventures Plugged, Abandoned

Three Runnels County wildcats have been plugged and abandoned. George W. Strake No. 4 Stubble-3,365 feet from west lines of William Wooderson survey No. 447, was abandoned at total depth of 5,488

Dalport Oil Corporation No. 1 J. T. Wiley has been plugged at 2,570

Location was 330 feet from south

survey No. 482. The other wildcat failure is W. A.

will be a 4,200-foot rotary test seven feet in an unidentified formation in a Permian lime from 4,809 feet and found no shows of commercial to 4.865 feet. production

feet due west.

Crockett Wildcat Plugged, Abandoned

The Texas Company No. 1-Y University, wildcat in Northeast Crockett County, has been plugged and abandoned at 2,154 feet in dolomite and chert

The test, originally projected to 1.790 feet, was 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section block 40, University survey and two Moss Abandons miles northeast of the opener of the Block 44-Shallow field.

Wildcat In Pecos Dry And Abandoned

Paul Kollsman of New York has plugged and abandoned his No. 4-1 Wilson, Pecos County wildcat, at total depth of 2,500 feet in dry lime Location was in section 4, block 112, TCRR survey.

Glasscock Tester Tops Ellenburger

Murphy Corporation and Ashland Scales as a new Southwest Glasscock County. Couey, County wildcat, picked the top of datum point of 8,651 feet.

Operator was at total depth of 44-gravity oil and no water.

southwest of Garden City.

Andrews Wildcat Reveals More Pay

A one-hour flow of 26 barrels of 41.1-gravity oil revealed additional pay in Phillips Petroleum Company L. F. Oil Company No. 1 Henry pay in Phillips Petroleum Company Mahoney, Central-East Hockley No. 1-DD Texas University, indicated wildcat, after treating the cated one and one-quarter-mile lower pay zone at 5,874-5,910 feet with southeast extension to the Three Bar-Devonian field in Southwest Andrews County

The flow developed on a 77-minfeet. Gas surfaced in four minutes and the outpost cleaned to pits for being pulled.

Flowed Previously The No. 1-DD Texas University's first flow from the Devonian was Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company. 16 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil during the last hour of a one and threequarter-hour drillstem test from 8,200 to 8,249 feet. Gas was at a

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Industries, Inc., No. 1-B University, opener of the Martin Wolfcamp in the Ellenburger,

NE Midland Tester Plugged, Abandoned

E. E. Fogelson and Edwin W. Pauley No. 1-47 W. C. Houston, wildcat in Northeast Midland County, has been plugged and abandonsection 53, block P, C&M survey. It ed on total depth of 7,455 feet in

This exploration was temporarily abandoned several months ago after extensive testing in the Spraberry proved to be unsuccessful.

Location was at the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 47, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Yoakum Wildcat May Be Plugged

J. W. Murchison No. 1 Fouts, wildcat in Southwest-Central Yoakum County took a drillstem test in a lime, possibly Devonian, at 11,402-428 feet. Tool was open one hour. Recovery was 5,500 feet of salt water with no shows of oil or gas. Operator is now taking electric log surveys and probably will abandon the test. Lost Top Picked

The last top picked was the Mississippian at 10,675 feet.

In drilling to the present depth, field, 1,980 feet from north and no commercial oil or gas was developed.

No. 1. Fouts is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 575, block D, J. H. Gibson. It is one-half mile north of the lone producer in the West-San Andres field and six miles southwest of Plains.

and 1,820 feet from west lines of a 150-acre lease in George W. Dwyer Drilling After DST

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-Moncrief and others No. 1 Woodrow tion and Ronald Jarrett of Midland No. 1 White, wildcat in Northwest It drilled to total depth of 2,861 Lynn County, took a drillstem test

Tool was open one hour and 45 Location is 3,500 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of 200- northeast corner of R. M. William- of air throughout the period. Rewith no shows of oil, gas or water. To Drill Deeper

The test taken was possibly in the San Andres. Operator is to drill deeper. The reason for taking the test

was that the section covered by it drilled soft and the samples had Location is 660 feet from south and

west lines of section 154, certificate 708, HE&WT survey and 12 miles northwest of Tahoka

Site In Sterling

H. S. Moss and others have abandoned a proposed location for No. 1-A M. F. Dayvault, wildcat in Southwest Sterling County.

It was 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1. block 13. SP survey and 10 miles south of Sterling City.

Wellman In Terry Gets New Oil Well

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation has completed its No. 2 Harmon Oil & Refining Company No. 1 M. Wellman field of Southwest Terry

The well flowed 24 hours through the Ellenburger at 11,345 feet, minus a 15/64-inch choke to make an intial production of 570.72 barrels of

The project made salt water in a 11.355 feet and was preparing to Gas-oil ratio was 432-1. Tubing pressure was 600 pounds and there Location is at the center of the was a packer on the casing.

southwest quarter of the southwest
quarter of section 13, block 36.

Top of pay is 9,471 feet and total
depth is 9,891 feet. Five and one-half T-5-S. T&P survey and 20 miles inch casing is cemented at 9,966 feet. Production is coming through perforations at 9,741-9,891 feet. Production is natural.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of lease in section 12, block C-36, psl survey

Shallow Wildcat Spotted In Upton

Shore Exploration Company Fort Worth will drill No. 1 T. C. Linthicum as a 2,500-foot cable tool ute drillstem test from 8,249 to 8,300 wildcat in Southwest Upton County. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and east lines of the northwest one minute before being connected quarter of section 7, block B GC with storage. The test tool was and SF survey. That puts it seven and one-half miles east and slightly south of McCamey.

Drillsite is on a farmout from

Outpost Is Staked To Pool In Yoakum

Whaley Company, Inc., No. 1 Fred M. Allison, Jr., and others is to be dug as a one-half mile east out post to the Ownby field of Central-East Yoakum County.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 556, block D, John H. Gibson survey and 10 miles southeast of Plains It is contracted to 5,350 feet.

Prentice To Get Glorieta Test

Cabot Carbon Company will drill a 6.700-foot Glorieta test in the Prentice field of Northeast Yoakum

No. 2 Johnie Elizabeth Wright will be located 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block D. John H. Gibson survey and five miles northwest of Tokio.

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drillstem test from 8.342 to 8.380 feet | dolomite.

Operator was taking electric log at 2,048 feet on elevation of 2,2% surveys and awaiting orders. Hole may be plugged back to around 7,feet in the Strawn, and the Vincent and is 660 feet from east rado. and 1,980 feet from south lines of section above that point tested. Location is 660 feet from north section 78, block 20, LaVaca Naviand east lines of section 1, GC&SF gation survey.

J. A. (Jim) Price, J. H. (Jerry) Bartley of Midland and Fleeger-Riley Drilling Company of Odessa No Guthrie-Conrad, wildcat in ex-

treme Southeast Scurry County, is drilling below 3,779 feet in Permian The project topped the San Andres

and east lines of section 1, 333 and survey, A-148, certificate 3273 and the Pennsylvanian. It is projected to 7,500 feet to test

Ellenburger Wildcat Slated In Schleicher

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas is moving in equipment to start operations on an 8,000-foot Ellenhurger wildcat in Southwest Schleicher County.

The project will be drilled as No. 1 W. A. Davis Estate, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block D, GC&SF survey. That puts Location is five miles northeast of it 11 1/4 miles southwest of Eldo-

Stanolind farmed out 10 quarter sections to Norsworthy for drilling

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	MODEL "100" 7'-0" STROKE	#100-\$" 7'-0" STROKE	MODEL "200-5" 10'-0" STROKE	#200" 12'-0" STROKE	"200" 20'-0" STROKE	#300" 12'-0" STROKE	"300" 20'-0" STROKE	"400" 12'-0" STROKE	"400" 20'-0" STROKE
AIR PISTON AREA	27.081	27.096	47.566	51.604	50.318	73.984	73.984	96.910	96.910
OIL PISTON AREA	5.334	7.781	10.587	7.345	7.312	12.935	18.935	17.266	17.266
DOWN STROKE OIL AREA	6.566	9.363	12.113	9.551	7.759	12.664	12.664	19.050	19.050
WORKING LOAD DOWN (OIL)	3,940#	5,618#	7,268#	5,731#	4,655#	7,598#	7,598#	11,430#	11,403#
WORKING LOAD UP (OIL)	3,200#	4,669#	6,352#	-4,407#	4,387#	7,761#	7,761#	10,360#	10,360#
AIR LIFT	10,155#	10,161#	17,837#	19,352#	18,869#	27,744#	27,744#	36,341#	36,341#
POLISH ROD LOAD	13,355#	14,830#	24,189#	23,759#	23,256#	35,505#	35,505#	46,701#	46,701#
MAX. WORKING PRESSURE	375#	375#	375#	375#	375#	375#	375#	375#	375#
VOL. OF AIR TANKS IN CU. FT.	20	22	60	60	75	90	112	110	175
MAX. STROKES PER MIN.	13	14	12	10	7	10	7	10	7
GAL'S OF FLUID PER CYCLE	4.33	6.24	11.79	10.53	15.65	15.96	26.59	22.64	37.73
BASE LENGTH IN FT. (AIR TANKS)	12'	14'	16'	16'	20'	16′	20′	Remote Tank	Remote
BASE WIDTH IN INCHES (AIR TANKS)	60′′	60"	72"	72"	72"	76"	76"	Remote Tank	Remote
HEIGHT IN FEET (APPROX.)	21'	21'	27'	32'	48'	32"	48'	31'	47'
% OF COUNTERBAL DIFFERENTIAL WORTHINGTON FLUID PUMP	6.5	5.9	5.5	7.1	9.3	6.8	5.5	7.3	7.6
SIZE	11/2"	21/2"	3"	3"	3"	3"	3"	3"	3"
RATED SPEED-R.P.M.	1750	1150	1150	1150	1150	1150	1150	1150	1150
CAPACITY-G.P.M.	56	88	190	190	190	190	190	190	190
	2 H.P.	2 H.P.	2 H.P.	2 H.P.	2 H.P.	2 H.P.	2 H.P.	2 H.P.	2 H.P.
WORTHINGTON AIR COMP.	400#	400#	400#	400#	400#	400#	400#	400#	400#
TOTAL WEIGHT*	5,028#	5,250#	8,268#	8,561 #	10,328#	11,042#	13,480#		1
PRICES: (F.O.B. Torrance, Calif.)	\$3,800	\$4,200	\$7,200	\$7,500	\$9,000	\$9,250	\$11,500		

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Kindsvater comes to Midland from Selman City where he has been field superintendent in charge of British-American operations in the East Texas field. Started In 1941

He joined British-American in 1941 as a roustabout in the Oklahoma City field, acquiring addi tional oil field experience during the intervening years by working as a SE Nolan Venture pumper, engineer, district engineer Flows Oil On Test and district foreman.

British-American has maintained in Midland for more than a year. That office is currently located at 215 1/2 North Colorado Street.

Payne is Selected To Succeed Force As TIPRO Prexy

Bryan W. Payne, Tyler, Friday Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Payne succeeds A. L. (Bob) Foree, Dallas, who resigned to accept the pounds. post of director of production for the Petroleum Administration for

The selection of Payne was made by the TIPRO executive commit-

IN HOSPITAL

Defense.

Ken R. Jobe, 603 South Dallas Street, is a medical patient in Mid land Memorial Hospital.

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Kindsvater is To Head Effective Speaking Course is Scheduled In Midland Monday

West Texas producing district of day at 309 South Big Springs in British-American Oil Producing the offices of Studdard Engineers. Company

The course is sponsored by the Headquarters for the district will University of Texas' extension service. It will be the third such course

> will conduct the classes. In order to attend the sessions enrollment must be made in advance by contacting Earl Montieth, 309 South Big Spring, by calling Studdard Engineers

Art Edwards of the University

Those who attended the two previous meetings termed them successful.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaa district land and geological office ware No. 1-A Billie Hanks, west offset to a Pennsylvanian discovery in Southeast Nolan County, is drilling below 5,525 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and shale after a drillstem test from 5,402-74 feet flowed 4.83 bar- Lateral Drilling Is rels of oil in 15 minutes, which was at the rate of 19.92 barrels per hour. Gas Comes Quick
Gas was at the surface in one

and one-half minutes, mud in six Meeting Of AIME and one-half minutes and oil startwas elected president of the Texas ed flowing soon afterwards. The flow was through a 5/8 inch bottom hole choke.

Flowing tubing pressure was 1,200

cal Engineers on December 17. No. 1-A Hanks is 1.980 feet from north and west lines of section 28. Lincoln Hotel in Odessa. block X, T&P survey and seven miles north of Blackwell will precede the presentation of James, should be made in advance.

McLaughlin Is Made To Cover Lateral Drilling Board Chairman For "Recent Developments In Lateral T-NM Pipe Line

Directors of the Texas-New Mexi-Pipe Line Company have elected R. B. McLaughlin, president, to the newly-created position of chairman of the board. J. W. Emison, vice president and general manager, has

Other changes in the organizaion, which become effective Jan- A Big Accomplishment uary 1, include: J. T. Rynd. vice president and assistant general manager, promoted to vice presi- on the Texas Gulf Coast for Humdent and general manager; S. G. ble Oil & Refining Company, which Kershner, assistant general man- is cited by some engineers as one

ager, promoted to vice president. F. A. Stivers, vice president and in oil well drilling history. assistant general manager, as well as a director, has resigned both positions. He will be succeeded as a 1945 until February 1950 when he director by L. F. Scherer, assistant was transferred to his present exgeneral manager for construction and engineering.

Howard Retires The praying mantis is the only insect in the world that can turn As Sun's General Traffic Manager

PHILADELPHI-Porter L. Howard, general traffic manager of Sun Oil Company, will retire December 31. This announcement was made by Robert G. Dunlop, president of

Howard has been active in the transportation and petroleum industries for more than 45 years. He completes 32 years of service with Sun, heading its traffic department during the last 21 years.

OIL WORKER INJURED

O. H. Ingram, 1306 North Big Spring Street, an employe of Rowan Drilling Company, suffered a fracaccident Friday. He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

100 years old. It was devised by Isaiah Lukens, of Philadelphia.

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Some Folks Will Try Anything To Find Precious Black Gold

ORANGE—(P)(P)—One of the od- | oil exploration and production the dest drilling operations in the his- acreage under U. S. Steel's Contory of the oil industry is to be un- solidated Western Steel Corporation dertaken here soon.

sounced that one of its tests of the is located at the eastern end of a Phoenix Lake field will be drilled from a point in Texas and bottomed marks the Louisiana-Texas boundat another point half a mile away in the same state after twice crossing under the Louisiana-Texas boundary line.

Production in the Bi-State Phoenix Lake field is encountered at approximately 7,800-foot depth.

Here's the situation:

To Be Discussed At

Basin section of the American In-

stitute of Mining and Metallurgi-

It will be at 6:30 p.m., in the

Reservations for the dinner which

Subject of the address will be

James is vice president and cen-

tral division manager of Eastman

one of the pioneers of the concern,

having been associated with it for

He has worked in California and

as field engineer in charge of di-

He is creditted with having su-

pervised the drilling of a relief well

of the outstanding accomplishments

James was Eastman's Gulf Coast

ecutive position at Denver.

Drilling.

more than 18 years.

rectional drilling.

from its property, going beneath the Ohio Oil Company has leased for river on both sides of the bend. **Employes Of Sivalls**

Directly across the bottom o

The consolidated tract is

tract of land.

Employes of Sivalls Tanks, Inc., IS Held In Midland have received year - end bonus checks. The bonus averaged \$176 per person and went as high as \$617 for some of the 82 men who William G. James of Denver will received checks. address a meeting of the Permian

The bonus was based on earnings for the fiscal year of 1951 that ended for Sivalls on October 31 and on October 31 and on length of service of each employe eligible.

All employes who had worked for the tank manufacturing concern as long as three months partici-However, men with longe pated. service drew the biggest checks. Started In 1947

I. W. Lovelady, president of Sivalls, said it had been the policy of the company since its home office and plant were established in Od-Oil Well Survey Company. He is essa in 1947 to pay employes a bonus based on efficiency, material sav ing and length of service.

And we hope the bonus increases each year for all of our employes.

Sivalls now is in the process of expanding plant facilities and also is building a new and modern office. This is its third expansion.

In 1950, the size of the plant was doubled, and in 1948 a 50 per cent addition was made to the original

Crude Oil And Pipe division manager at Houston from Line Directory For 1952 Is Available

The 1952 issue of The Midwest Oil Register's Pipe Line and Crude location for its No. 1-17 Sherrod, Oil Directory is ready for distribu-

The book carries listings of pipe line personnel and crude oil, natural gas, products pipe line contractors in the United States.

Midwest publishes annual directories for each branch of the American petroleum industry. Separate books on the producing

issued for Texas, Oklahoma, Cali-Other Directories

Michigan, Illinois., Indiana and T&P survey. Kentucky are included in one book. Another covers Louisiana, Arkansas,

Covers Refining End The concern also issues an an-

nual directory covering the refining segiment of the petroleum industry All of Midwest's 1952 directories will be available by the end of

Headquarters for the organization, which is owned and operated by C. L. Cooper, are in Tulsa.

A moderate growth of ivy is not injurious to trees, according to the

British-American Is To Be Operator Of Water-Flood Unit For Ward-Pecos Pool

water-flooding the Yates Sand in the by water-flooding will amount to Payton Pool of Ward and Pecos one and one-half to two times the recovery that has been obtained un-

This unit comprises 2.157 acres in der primary operation. 25 separate tracts. It is planned that Office At Menahans about 30 new injection wells will be Field operations for the unit will drilled to permit execution of a be handled through a office recently pattern water-flood.

converted for use as injection wells. Superintendent in charge. Existing wells will be used for proplant on the Texas bank of the Sabine River at Orange. The plant water-flood operations, but is is ex- Brandor Petroleum Company, Horseshoe Bend in the river, which producing wells will be required Falls; Cities Service Oil Company; before completion of the project. Will Cover 10 Years

velopment and operation of this Todd, Jr., Dallas, and Hall Walker the horseshoe, Ohio owns a small flood will cover a period of about Ranger.

10 years. The Payton pool was discovered crowded to permit drilling so Ohio in 1937 and had produced more than SE Leaplans to sink the well directionally 3,000,000 barrels of oil prior to formation of the unit on November

Get Year-End Bonus Texaco Safety Meet

Texaco safety meeting chairmen and secretaries in the Midland Area convened at the Scharbauer Hotel recently for the purpose of attending their Annual School for Safety Meeting Chairmen and Secretaries. The School was conducted by Ralph Gray, zone safety engineer, The Texas Company, Fort Worth.

Company visitors included: T. P. Drew. dist. Supt., Midland: O. F. Sebesta, assistant district superin tendent. Midland: M. C. Peck. district clerk, Midland; Q. V. Tuma, safety research engineer, Houston; and E. L. McIntyre, assistant division supervisor of industrial relations. Fort Worth.

Spraberry-

(Continued From Page One) quarters of one mile north of the Tex-Harvey field and one and one- County, was abandoned in the Dequarter miles south of production in the Germania field.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware spotted locations for two tests in the Germania field.

The firm's No. 2-18-4 Andrew Fasken will be dug 660 feet from northeast quarter of the northwest north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 18, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Seaboard No. 3-6 L. C. Jones will be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 6, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Sunray Oil Corporation spotted which is to be drilled as a threein the Aldwell field of Northwest Reagan County.

Site is 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17. block C, L&SV survey.

In the Four Corners area of duction in the area. Southwest Glasscock County, Sinand drilling end of the business are clair Oil & Gas Company will drill No. 3 J. B. Calverley, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block 36, T-4-8,

Magnolia staked location for its No. 6 Bessie Freeman in the South- tential of 10 barrels of oil through Cramer, 65, retired June '51 when Mississippi, Georgia and Florida, east Midland County side of the open two-inch tubing. The sand pay he was assistant general sales man-The Rocky Mountain area and New Four Corners area. Drillsite is 660 was topped at 4,166 feet, elevation ager, and has been Conoco's senior Mexico are included in still another feet from north and west lines of 4,060 feet. It was completed through consultant ever since. section 27, block 37, T-4-S, T&P

survey. In the same area, Texas Crude Company spotted location for its set of perfs. No. 7-16 J. W. Driver, 660 feet from Location is 660 feet from north south and west lines of the north- and 1,980 feet from east lines of end of most price controls.

west quarter of section 16, block 37, section 3-18s-33e. T-4-S, T&P survey. Magnolia also will drill a project in the Tex-Harvey pool. It will be No. 6 Louise Shackelford, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north

lines of section 32, block 37, T-3-8,

SW Runnels Gets Shallow Wildcat

T&P survey.

Vincent & Welch, Inc., and Austral Oil Exploration Company of Midland is scheduled to drill No. 1 Vaclav Kvasnick as a wildcat in Southwest Runnels County

Drillsite will be 2,480 feet from south and 2,196 feet from west lines of section 526, L. F. Gressett survey. That makes it one mile southeast of Rowena.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 4,700 feet, beginning at once.



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The British-American Oil Producing Company has been named approaching the economic limit for
unit operator for the Payton Pool
Yates Sand Unit recently formed for
that additional oil to be recovered

A few of the old producers may be Monahans. N. P. Whaley is unit

Companies participating duction during the first stage of unit besides British-American are: pected that approximately 64 new las; Burk Royalty Company Wichita Roeser & Pendleton, Inc., Worth; Ja-Chel Oil Company, Dal-Engineers estimate that the de- las; Herschel Jaffe, Dallas.

(Continued From Page One) drilling below 10,583 feet in lime and shale.

Location is 1s 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-14s-32e.

Carper Drilling Company No. Shugart, wildcat in Northeast Eddy County three miles southwest of the facts are the costs of producing the McMillan field, has plugged and abandoned on total

depth of 2,725 feet in lime. This test indicated production, well were killed when salt water developed.

Location was at the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 22-20s-26e

Four miles south of the Gladiola-Multipay field of Northeast Lea County, Gulf Oil Corporation plugged and abandoned its No. 1-J Lea-State on total depth of 12.603 feet in the Devonian.

Location was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 12-13s-37e.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-A Ginsberg, one mile south of the same concern's No. 1-L Mexico-State, Ellenburger producer in Southeast Lea vonian at total depth of 9,672 feet. The test was running 1,446 feet low to the Devonian in Skelly, and other No. 1-J Mexico, discovery for Ellenburger production in the area. Location was at the center of the quarter of section 9-25s-38e.

Hudson & Hudson No. 1 Amerada State, wildcat in Southwest Lea County, had been plugged and abanin lime: Location was 660 feet from north

tion 24-21s-33e.

is to be dug as a 2,020-foot San be reflected in high average price quarter-mile outpost to production Andres test in the Chisum field of ceilings. Southeast-Central Chaves County. Location is 990 feet from south and seen. 2.310 feet from east lines of 13-11s- A new director took over these 27e. That puts it 900 feet south of and other petroleum pricing probthe same concern's No. 1-A State, lems at the OPS last week, succeeddiscovery well for San Andres pro- ing Orville D. Judd, who has joined

Barney Cockburn No. 2-B Cor- Refining Company bin has been completed as a onemile cast extension to the same operator's No. 1-B Corbin, recent-West Lea County.

It finaled for a daily flowing po-4,836 feet after 1,500 gallons of Hy-

WASHINGTON OIL-Crude Price Hike Seen For Eight Area Fields

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Corr

WASHINGTON-The door for a hike in crude oil price ceilings opened slightly last week as the Office of Price Stabilization ruled that crude producers come under the Capehart amendment.

That amendment to the Defense Production Act directs the price control agency to consider labor and materials cost increases (or de-

this year in setting ceilings.

The Capehart adjustment is distinct from a general upward hike in crude prices, a hike sough by some producers and producing associations, who are laying plans on how best to ask it of the OPS. Action may come fast.

A third form of price relief for producers will bring forth a regulation, possibly within a week, raising sweet crude ceilings in eight West Texas fields from \$2.58 to \$2.65 a barrel.

The West Texas action will come under a price control action allowing adjustment for crude producers frozen at low levels by the general crude ceiling regulation. To get this relief, producers apply to the OPS.

The eight fields are Tex-Harvey Pembrook, North Pembrook, Weiner-Floyd, Driver, Germania, Midkiff and Benedum.

As for the Capehart adjustment oil have climbed, generally, since the Korean war. No one in Washington is prepared to estimate how much or to say how much crude ceilings but possibilities of it making an oil would have to be raised to reflect the increase.

But, in theory, it appears crude producers now may ask, and probably get, higher price ceilings from the price controllers. At the same time, the agency is forbidden by another section of the defense act to rollback price ceilings below cur-

rent, actual prices. The theory seems pat, but in practice it may be less so. The law also says Capehart relief is to be passed out on an indi-

vidual basis. That is, Producer A may get an increase from \$2.65-a may be raised to \$2.75 a barrel: and Produer C to \$2.80. The result could be, conceivably, a score of 100 different price ceilings for crude oil in sections of the country or, in fact in a single field.

Enormous Problems In buying and selling, this would resent enormous operating problems. Both buyers and sellers usually prefer a single crude price for a single field.

Already some crude producing associations are seeking other ways to skin the cat. They may call upon doned on total depth of 4,045 feet the price control agency to obey the spirit of the Capehart formula, instead of the letter. They may ask and 990 feet from east lines of sec- the OPS to think in terms of averages and historical patterns. They Keller & Peterson No. 2-A State may ask that average cost increases

What chance they stand is to be

Washington staff of Sinclair

Loring T. Cramer, for 35 years connected with marketing activities of the Continental Oil Company much of the time at Ponca City Okla., was sworn in as chief of the petroleum section of the OPS

perforations at 4,884-5,175 and 4,812- A more sweeping action to settle price control problems was prodrafrac were injected through each posed by J. E. Crane, vice presiden of the Standard Oil Company (N J.) in a statement calling for the He would keep only those

creases) through July 26 of important commodities in short supply," and only for six to nine months. If inflationary pressures continue "in abeyance" for that period, he would, 'remove all price and wage controls.

> On the steel front, there were fireworks between Elmer Patman, Superior Oil Company attorney, and Bruce K. Brown, deputy director for the Petroleum Administration for Defense.

> Patman made public a telegram to PAD saying he had "no objection" if the petroleum agency wanted to make public (1) the tonnages of tublar steel going to Superior, (2) the company's past and future drilling program, and (3) steel inven-

But he considered the information 'wholly inadequate" to tell whether the petroleum agency has been fair in parceling out steel to various producing companies.

Brown at once said the Patman elegram reached him only after PAD sent two telegrams and one letter asking for permission to make the information available for each of 170 to 180 large oil producers in

Patman, it is known, is a cousin of Chairman Wright Patman of the House Small Business Committee. who has said he will hold a hearing early next year into the petroleum agency's distribution of steel to oil producers. The congressman, who is in Europe, reported complaints that it had been parceled out

SE Hale Venture Plugged, Abandoned

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1 Joe E. Kelichor wildcat in Southeast Hale County, has been plugged and abandoned at 10,805 eet in granite wash.

No shows of oil or gas in commercial quantities were found.

Location was 1,980 feet from north and 3.720 feet from east lines of league 3, Callahan CSL survey and 16 1/2 miles southeast of Hale

Ellenburger Tester Set For W-C Nolan

Sun Oil Company has staked a 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in West-Central Nolan County, two and one-half miles northwest of

Maryneal. It is No. 5 Beatrice K. Stone and located 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 96, block X, T&P survey. That makes it three and one-quarter miles southwest of Union Oil Company of California No. 1 TXL, recent Canyon sand discovery.

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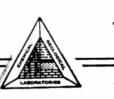
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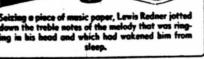
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Drew Pearson says: Release of Archbishop Stepinac should

diminish U. S.-Yugoslav friction; How wires were pulled to stop

WASHINGTON — With the re- to see whether CARE packages were

lease of Yugoslav Archbishop Step- being distributed without prejudice

inac from prison last week and a among people of all religions. His

important sources of friction between uation in Yugoslavia, you have to

bassy during my exchange of letters archbishop, it cannot return com-

Welfare Conference designated an with the defense of West Germany.

favorable statement regarding this report was favorable.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

from the Vatican, one of the most To understand the religious sit- prefer to be nameless.

- By Drew Pearson

Yugoslavia and the Catholic world should be removed.

No. 1 result should be greater producing which time some people took with the Nordam faith But at the standard of the King tax-probe committee—only a cloudy portion of it.

tection for Italy and the Vatican.

on the Moslem faith. But at the John Mitchell, the Justice Department to the Yugoslav army is the chief protection of Italy in the Northeast.

after World War I. Moslem, Orthopartment lawyer (no relation to taxaved after World War I. Moslem, Orthopartment)

first objective would be the Adria- gether in relative harmony. While wrote two memos regarding ways to

tic Coast, just two hours' bombing that harmony was disrupted by the reopen the Ripps-Mitchell tax case.

that the Yugoslav government is that close cooperation between Italy T-Man Robert Cox was so discour-

anxious to bring about complete and Yugoslavia is the most impor- aged over the Ripps-Mitchell case

Recently, the National Catholic terranean. It ranks in importance had heard of Ripps and Mitchell be-

has been overlooked. Real hero is an pay taxes.

obscure Internal Revenue agent

"graft" at Internal Revenue agents,

think it's heartening to know that

thorny Trieste problem.

Inside Mobile Tax Fraud

until he got a conviction.

Hitler occupation, there is no rea-



school children sang the carol that morn Imost 20 years before "O Little Town of

son why, with the release of the month before that I learned through

Note - U. S. military men agree got to know some people there, that

tant key to the defense of the Medi- that he was about to resign. I never

derstanding and a settlement of the Justice Department's tax division

In all the hullabalooing over who case involving two men named

did or did not prosecute the Ripps- Ripps and Mitchell who had made

Mitchell income-tax fraud case in several million dollars selling jewel-

Mobile, Ala., one important fact ry to GI's at Army PX's, but didn't

named Robert Cox, who stuck to her if there was a record on a case

the case through thick and thin involving Sam Ripps and Joe Mit-

Today, when everyone is crying from which Smith read a notation

"Case closed."

prosecution.

and Birmingham.

The release of Archibishop Stepinac No Evidence To Prosecute

latter, sent the former back. They

Other unsung heroes who helped

Tully, former U. S. attorney in Mo-

The full story of what happened

However, it was more than a

the fact that my wife had sent one

of her prize pups to Mobile and we

lot of graft was mixed up in a tax

Smith called his secretary, asked

chell. She came back with a card,

It was evident from the way Smith

read the card that he didn't know anything about the case. But he sent for the file, then informed me that in June or July 1949, Treasury and

Justice agents conferring in Birmingham, Ala., had decided there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute. The Justice Department man who participated in the Birmingham

conference, incidentally, was John

Mitchell, who later-in December

1949—decided there was grounds for

I told Turner Smith I had heard

there was much more to the case

than he realized and, after some long-distance telephoning. I sent Jack Anderson of my staff to Mobile

He came back with some amazing

evidence. But before he came back. and while he was in Birmingham, U. S. Attorney John Hill got per-

turbed over Angerson's queries and

telephoned James McInerny, now chief of the Justice Department's

criminal division, warning him that the Merry-Go-Round was looking into the Ripps-Mitchell case.

This call took place on or about

Nov. 29, 1949, well before John Mit-

chell's December memos that he had

Simultaneously, I telephoned Lanar Caudle that I thought some new

found new means of prosecution.

fore but decided to investigate.

also kept on bird-dogging.



evidence had turned up in the Ripps-Mitchell case, and a few days later, on December 5, Anderson and I had a conference with Caudle, Turner Smith and John Mitchell.

One of the things we told Caudle offered bribes. They rebuffed the was the whereabouts of the Ripps-Mitchell bookkeeper, Mrs. Inez Zuckerman Sacher. The Ripps-Mitchell ools mysteriously had disappeared after T-Men started working on the collect \$700,000 for Uncle Sam and case, and this disappearance of vital put two crooks in jail, were Andrew evidence, according to the lawyers, weakened the case. bile and several Mobile citizens who

However, we suggested to Caudle garding the Ripps-Mitchel books, thus making it unnecessary to produce them. Caudle said this was an excellent idea, and telephoned me of his, resettled in the countryside. wise by women." several times during the subsequent weeks to say that the case was being Geiger

If the Red army should strike, its dox and Roman Catholics lived to- on December 14 and 21, 1949, he There was no question but that Congressman Frank Boykin of Mobile was pulling every wire he could bombs had fallen in a radius of 200 rations more like those in a home to stop the case. I wrote about it yards from the tower. Some bombs When you've found ample supplies at the time. But Boykin always does pull wires, and he'll keep on pulling did not shake the stone walls which rooms or cheerful colored tablewires as long as he's a congressman. Later I'll write about another case

CAN'T BEAR IT

which he tried to stop.

BANFF. ALBERTA - (P) therefore, might bring the two I called on Turner Smith, chief woman and her son leaving the up-countries one step nearer better unstartled-to put it mildly-when a history, and each is on a different | Some 15 members of the associaand told him I had heard that a mother grizzly with two cubs stood landing. in the road a few yards away. Hur- Until a century ago, tower resi- such widely separated spots as Minrying back to the Hot Springs of- dents had to toll a bell hourly to neapolis, Chicago, Baltimore, Washfice, they telephoned a warning to prove to citizens that they were ington, New York and Jacksonville the folk at their own house nearby. staying awake and keeping watch. Fla.

The woman's husband discharged a against foes and robbers. The All exhibited a keen awareness. shot gun into the air to get

Watchtower Tenant Ready For A-Bombs

Illustrated L

FRANKFURT, GERMANY -Johe thinks it has a chance even to he said: withstand an atomic attack.

With his wife, former locksmith as a witnes to testify first hand re- years old, which stands in the midst wisdom of trained women. On our of a busy Frankfurt circle.

He moved into the tower in 1942,

served as an air raid shelter for the railroad women. the Geigers and 100 neighbors.

different styles in the course of adelphia.

medieval Frankfurt.

Railroad Business. Male Stronghold, Opening To Women

By DOROTHY ROE Newest field opening up to women is the railroad business, long-

time all-male stronghold. Already exerting a strong influence on the nation's railroading is the National Association of Railroad Women, whose 52 members hold executive or supervisory positions with most of the country's main line rail companies.

These girls aren't female counterparts of Casey Jones. They do not run the locomotives or toot the whistles. They leave that part of railroading to men.

They do, however, sit in important executive jobs where the woman's viewpoint is reflected at the policy-making level. The importance of this viewpoint is being realized today by most of the big U. S. railroad companies. F. H Baird, assistant vice president of the New York Central Railroad, expressed a widespread opinion in a hann Geiger, 72, lives in a home recent speech at the NARW conthat has survived a dozen wars—and vention in Santa Fe, N. M., when

Can't Understand

"I cannot understand how any Geiger occupies the Eschenheimer carrier can do today's job without that Mrs. Sacher could be called Turn, a watchtower more than 500 the experinece and judgment and railroad, half our patrons are women and children, and the balance when its former resident, a friend frequently are influenced travel-

> "It proved a lucky idea," said Perhaps you've noticed some new comforts and refinements recently About a year later, Allied planes when riding a crack train. Maybe first raided the city and by the end the seats seemed more comfortable of the war more than 100 heavy the colors more cheerful, the decomissed by only three yards, but they of cleansing tissues in the dressing are 10 feet thick. The basement cloths in the diner, you can thank

> Recently I accompanied a group The living quarters start at 30 of these women executives on an infeet above ground and have a pic- spection trip through the plant of turesque, flower-decorated balcony, the Budd Company, makers of rail-There are three rooms, all built in road cars and equipment, near Phil-

> > tion made the trip, coming from

the Eschenheimer Turn originally was of the stiff competition the railbears headed for the mountain bush part of the city wall which girdled roads have to face today from air and automobile travel.

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Modern electronic calculators have | Climate of the Yukon Territory taken machine mathematics out of is marked by great variations in the finger-counting stage. The au-tomatic sequence calculator can "re-some years the coldest month has member" numbers or orders, and averaged from 40 to 50 below zero, work an involved computation from and in other years the average tem-

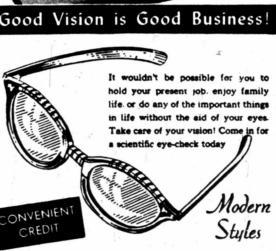
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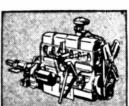
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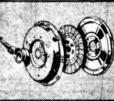
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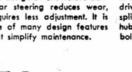
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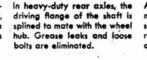
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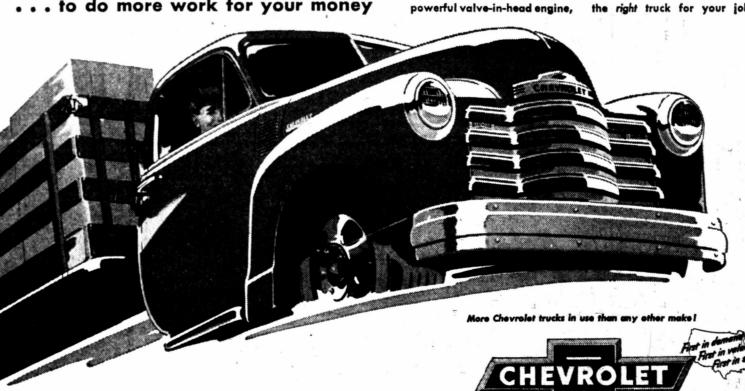
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Daddy Ringtail And The Cowbell

Old MacDonald has a farm, ee I cow, ee I ee I oh! "Yessir," sa' Old MacDonald, "there's a cow on my farm, all right."

And Old MacDonald said that the Huffen could go on down to the barn, if he would, and milk the cow and Daddy Ringtail could help with cooking supper while the Huf-

Well, the Huffen hurried away to the barn with a bucket to put the milk in, and a stool to sit on while he milked. Daddy Ringtail helped Old MacDonald cook the supper, but pretty soon-from down at the barn-came a sound of tail stopped very still at what "Bong!"

"The Huffen seems to be playing the end of the cow's tail! with the cowbell," said old Mac-

"I'll hurry down to see about where he sat on the stool to milk him." said Daddy Ringtail. "Yessir." said Old MacDonald, didn't care about the rock tied to "better tell the Huffen to hurry, her tail, the cow turned around

Supper is almost ready." Daddy Ringtail said he would do moe. it, and he did. "Huffen," said Daddy Ringtail from outside the barn tail, "If the cow tries to swat a fly where the Huffen was milking the with her tail, the rock may hit cow inside, "better hurry and fin- you 'kerbong.'"

ish for supper." was the answer of a with the end of her tail just as "Bong!" ringing bell. Daddy Ringtail went inside to Yes, and the rock that was tied to

"But Huffen," said Daddy Ring-

ask the Huffen please not to ring her tall flipped up through the air ee I oh! And on that farm there was the bell any more, but Daddy Ring- at the Huffen's head. "Bong!" was the noise, and the Huffen laughed and took off his hat to show the cowbell sitting there on the top of his head. "Bong! Bong!" Happy day!

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By WESLEY DAVIS

And just then the cow swatted

though she were swatting a fly.

STEALS BRIBE

IPOH, MALAYA. -(A)- A formpresident of a branch of the Malayan Chinese Association was convicted in court on charges of dishonestly converting to his own use \$70 which he allegedly received for he the purpose of bribing police offisaw. The Huffen had tied a rock to cers. He was fined \$167 and sentenoed to nine months rigorous imprisonment. "But the cow doesn't care, she doesn't," said the Huffen from

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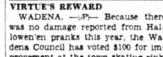
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FISH CATCHES BOY—This 54%-pound channel bass was landed with rod and reel off Nags Head, N.C., but not by six-year-old Jan Oneto, who can hardly reach the whopper's mouth. (NEA)

WADENA. -(P)- Because there was no damage reported from Hallowen'en pranks this year, the Wadena Council has voted \$100 for improvement at the town skating rink.



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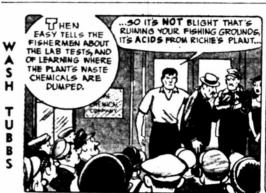
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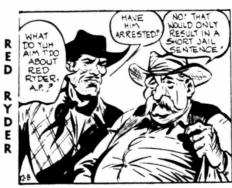
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Gravity Of Fuel Shortage Stressed

HARROGATE, ENGLAND-(P)-British businessmen were urged here to "cast out from your works and office and canteens all electric radiators and water heaters and cookers and replace them with something more thermally efficient."

of Management by B. E. A. Vigers, London fuel efficiency expert. Stressing the seriousness of Britain's fuel shortage. Vigers said if too many people left fuel economy said his efforts held back the flood to the other fellow British industralists will go down together.

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MILAN, ITALY -(AP)- The little Dutch boy who plugged the dyke with his finger had nothing on husky Ferruccio Carretta whole home town of Castel Nuovo Sotto now calls him "the Tarzan of

the Po." When the raging Po River burst its The lea was made to the Fall Conference of the British Institute century, 35-year-old Carretta singlehandedly plugged a whole 150-foot-wide gap. He closed the breach with sandbags, working alone day and night for two days. Townspeople crest long enough to allow the rescue those trapped by high water.

Carretta, with three other stout rillagers, bult a raft of empty gasoline cans and rescued a dozen more of his neighbors.

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Watchtowers Seem To Sprout Daily

SAIGON, VIETNAM. — (P) — HUNTS POINT, N. S. — (P) — Along the roadsides and main river— A newsman who turned from copy SAIGON VIETNAM - (P) almost daily

These are links in the chain of wood.

the American ones were made of Point set up a combined

Former Newsman Is Good Sculptor

ways of Indochina, "Beau Geste" cutting in the United States to watchtowers seem to be sprouting whittling in Nova Scotia has become one of Canada's ablest sculptors in

fortifications the French and Viet-namese are erecting as soon as Bradford and from his hands come Communist-led Vietminh troops or such exquisitely carved and finished guerrillas are clear out of strategic objects of art that his creations areas. They're usually referred to as New York to Vancouver, and in such "Beau Geste" watchtowers because way-points at Toronto, Montreal

they remind one of the type of For-eign Legion outposts so often seen In World War I, John Bradford in Hollywood-made films. They also was a flier in France. Then he be-resemble the pictures in history cames a newspaper man. He rebooks of American stockades built turned to his native Nova Scotia to ward off Indian attacks, except with his wife, Lexie, and at Hunts stuio and shop 12 years ago

American Films Are Denounced

JAKARTA, INDONESIA- (P) -American-made "gangster films," war pictures and motion-picture cheese-cake may go off Indonesian screens-if two prominent Indonesian parliament members have their

Dr. Scenario, chairman of parliaglorifying war and "a certain polit- cause Johnny to disguise, rather ical ideology." He feared these than change, his true feelings.
films hampered the establishment If Johnny is allowed to get tional morality.

Emotional Honesty Encouraged By Plan

TOS ANGELES P. Don't renrimand little Johnny if he says that he hates baby brother, say . a University of California psychologist. Dr. Nora Weckler, a member of the university teaching staff, says this may help Johnny cultivate emotional honesty. Telling Johnny that he is naughty for talking like that ment's Foreign Affairs Section, and that he should love baby bewanted the government to ban films cause he is his brother may only

If Johnny is allowed to get his of world peace in general and the anger out of his system without pursuance of Indonesia's indepen- fear of punishment, his parents will dent foreign policy in particular. In be able to know how he really feels addition he pointed out that Amerand be in a better position to help ican gangster films endanger na- him feel differently, Dr. Weckler

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Some of the oldest checks in the During flight at tremendous United States are now in the Chase speeds, "outerskin" temperature of National Bank collection. They were missies rises to as much as 1,500 signed by a Dutch merchant and degrees, the heat increasing as much

were dated March, and September, as 80 per cent Fahreinheit per sec-

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Without a doubt the most wanted gifts are jewelry gifts, whether large or small. Make yours a Merry Christmas, too, by shopping at KEN UMBERSON'S JEWEL-RY, 110 South Main, for the gifts for those you love. Famous-name watches include Movado, Rolex, Longines, Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova, and others. Diamonds include the famous Keepsake Flawless. There are Wadsworth Compacts, Meeker Billfolds, Marcel Boucher Costume Jewelry and many other fine gifts for men and ladies.

Decorate To Your Taste-

Inject new form and color into your home with decorator fabrics, wallpaper, lamps, bric a brac and furniture suggested by a professional decorator. You can be sure your home is correctly appointed when you take your decorating prob-lems to ELMO ELAM, at The House of Carepts, 1502 Lamesa Road. Let a master decorator show you how you can dramatize your home . . . and add new living convenience . . . at very little cost. Dial 4-6862 for help on your decorating problems.





It's Easy To Establish Financial Responsibility-The new "Safety Responsibility Law," effective January 1, 1952, is designed for your protection against financially irresponsible drivers of motor vehicles. If you are involved in an accident, you must be able to establish financial responsibilty. The easiest way to do this is through insurance. Contact C. O. TORGE-SON INSURANCE, Room, 138, Allen Bulding, for dly counsel on your insurar obtain this insurance now and it is payable in January.

Ready For Christmas-



How To Be The Perfect Hostess-



You'll find JOHNNY'S BARBECUE BAR ready to supply delicious barbecued turkey or ham. If you are planning a cocktail party let the barbecue bar supply the hors d'oeuvres. The catering service offered by the bar is the answer to the food problem when entertaining whether it is unexpected company or a party planned in advance. Call 4-9302 for barbecued meats.

Further Your Knowledge Of Music-Perhaps you have always wanted to further your study of music but have been too busy with other where she majored in music. She later taught for 210, years in Tongka Kansas She later for 2½ years in Topeka, Kansas. She also teaches students from kindergarten age up. She will teach on Saturday and in the evenings. Dial 4-8974.

When You Buy Your Next Car-



When you buy your next car, save money at low rates by financing through MIDWEST INVEST-MENT COMPANY, 211 East Texas. Go in and find out about this streamlined auto loan plan. The rates are low and there's no red tape! If your old car has seen better days, look around until you find the car of your choice then visit Midwest Investment Company. The company has a plan of prolonged payments that help you buy a car now and pay for it later.

The Gift That Gathers More Gifts-

The perfect gift for sweetheart, daughter, wife, mother or sister — a beautiful Lane Cedar Chest. Choose from the stunning modern design in popular oak or the popular waterfall design in rich mahogany or the elegant colonial lowboy design. The Lane Cedar Chests are featured at MIDLAND HARD-WARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY, priced from \$59.95 to \$99.50. She'll find her Lane her most servicable piece of furniture. Let Your Elegant Taste Be Remembered-



Do you need a special gift for a special person who "has everything?" Your answer is a gift certificate from TOWN AND COUN-TRY DANCE STUDIO, 319 North Colorado. Let your elegant taste be remembered a life-time. Nothing can be more individualized than the opportunity to develop one's own talents. This is the gift you will be giving. Wouldn't you like to have someone give that to you? Call 2-3142 and let Town And Country Dance Studio explain the gift cer-tificate to you?

Cherished Moments-

—They live forever, when captured by the magic of the camera. Portrait studies of children is the specialty of McCLINTOCK STUDIO 206 North Marienfeld. A photographic study of your youngster will be so precious to you in years to come . . . so small in cost to arrange for, now. Dial 2-1270 for an appointment. Photographs 2-1270 for an appointment. Photographers will come to your home if it is not convenient for you to visit the studio.



Holiday Dresses-



Tots and teenagers, we know you're in the market for a really pretty dress for the holiday season and you'll find it at the FASHION SALON. There are velveteens, taffetas, cotton and rayons and lovely full-skirted dresses in new fabrics and styles and best of all the clerks will give you friendly advice and help in choosing just the right dress for that special holiday event. Also, the ovs in plastic animal toys for the youngsters.

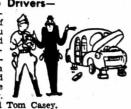
Add Beauty To Your Lawn And Garden-Now is a good time to plan and plant land-scaping improvements for your home. Be sure to see the complete selection of trees and shrubs at WALKER'S NURSERY, 1111 Andrews Highway. They will add beauty to your grounds. The nursery now has a complete stock of various kinds of shade trees, fruit trees and all kinds of evergreens. By December 20, there will be rose bushes arriving at the nursery. Dial 2-2861 for more information.

For All Home Cleaning Problems-



Tell Santa that J. F. ADKINS, Electrolux Dealer, at Gibbs and Hanks Furniture Company. 119 South Main, will demonstrate the Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, which cleans everything in your home with ease and thoroughness. Electrolux has been a leader for more than 25 years. For all your housecleaning chores, you'll marvel at the ease, speed and efficiency of your new Electrolux Vacu-um Cleaner and each sturdy attachment. For information call J. F. Adkins, telephone 2-3221.

An Important Message To Auto Drivers— Enforcement of the new "Safety Responsibility Law" begins January 1, 1952. If you are involved in an accident and you do not carry insurance you are required to be able to pay the damages not exceeding \$15,000. If you are not insured, contact W. F. CHESNUT AGENCY, 706 North Weatherford, telephone 2-437. Qualified counselors who will be happy to advise you on your insurance needs include Mr.



and Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, Tom Nipp and Tom Casey.



For All Building Purposes—

If you are building or remodeling, see FELIX
W. STONEHOCKER LUMBER COMPANY, 405
North Baird (in alley). The company features
the most complete building service you'll find
anywhere. Millwork includes window units and
doors of birch, gum and fir. Paints and oil
colors for interior and exterior painting are featured in Gildden, Pratt and Texolite. Flooring
and roofing, and a complete line of builders' and roofing, and a complete line of builders' hardware are also featured.

Sensational Free Offer!-

Trade in that old cleaner now on a new Hoover Triple--Action Cleaner that beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans or a new Hoover AERO - DYNE tank Cleaner with exclusive controlled suction, and get in exchange one of the famous Hoo-ver appliances at no additional cost. The Hoover dealer will give you a new

The Hoover dealer will give you a new Hoover Dustette or a new Hoover Iron for your old cleaner when you trade it in at MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY on a new Hoover Cleaner. This offer is good only if your cleaner has a certain value on the trade-in schedule.

THE BULLDOG



Pageant Portraying The Story Of Jesus' Birth To Be Given

For the last seven years the residents of Midland have had the opportunity to see on the stage one of the most popular and sacred stories ever told, the birth of This year the date is Tuesday, December 17.

As in previous years the speech department, the musidepartment and the art department have combined to bring you the most impres-

The

Editor

Speaks

What is something that has "limited area, limited number

It is played on a rectangle con

wards and left and right guards.

The ball is round and inflated—

is two halves of 20 minutes long

foot, or hitting with fists, is per-

mitted. The ball must be held by

Now, do you know anymore about

Rambling

Rows

Former Midland High School stu-

day and Friday of last week, with

A&M and Texas University's cele-

the graduates home were Allan

Klapproth, Mrs. Cotton, and Mr

A snake dance and pep rally at-

The Junior Lion of the week was

Most representative girl and boy

were nominated and voted on this

week but won't be announced until

Attention Students! Pay tele-

front steps and in the band hall

for your convenience by the tele-

phone company, and will be left

there as long as you take the proper

Tuesday was a student's holiday

The National Honor Society is

wounds.

a later issue.

care of them.

Christmas

with a 10-minute intermission.

able to either sex?"

an American game.

in circumference.

should be "basketball."

sive program possible. Although, each year it is presented under the title of "The Promised One," the script is rewritten and the story is presented differently each year.

The cast of this year's production

Reader, played by Charles Whitmire: Moses, Joe Turner; Isiah, John Murphy; Ezekial, Harry Harrison: Gabriel. Walter Cremin: Zacharias, Richard Countiss: Mary, Thelma Deel: Elizabeth, Marilyn Dunagan: Tiberius, Mike Chase: Marius, Glenn Duke: Travelers, Jerry Ball, Doris Cooper, Don Dwight, Jo Ella Gill, Jerry Martin, Doris Nichols, Ann Skelton, Nancy Steedman, Neil Sutton, Mary Waggoner, and Wanda Whitmire; tax collectors, Stewart Hollingsworth; a Samaritan, Harold Vanderpool; Fruit Vendor, Larry Watts: Sarah, known as center, left and right for-Mary Ann Searles; Shepherd Boys, Don Roderick Gerald Morris: Joseph, Melton Jones; Abner, George James: Joram. Wayne Larsen; shepherds, Tom Dyer, John Vanderpool, Jimmy Mashburn; Wise Men, Randall Gibson, James Johnson, Bill Robitsek; Bethlehem Man, Joe James: angels, Wynne Warren,



Nancy Guyton and Priscilla Fields.

By TOMMY VANNAMAN

The Breckenridge Buckaroos prov ed to be too much for the Midland Bulldogs December 1 in Memorial Stadium, and when the smoke of battle cleared away from the quarter-final contest, the scoreboard showed the Bucks had displayed their talents both on offense and defense to the tune of a 33 to 14 victory. The Canines were good, but the Bucks were better. So the 1951 grid campaign for Midland High came to a close and for a number

Bulldogs. Midland won over San Tommy Parker, Roane Puett, John mesa, Plainview, Sweetwater, Ver- Young, Jerry Culp. Duane Bush, non, and Big Spring. They lost to Norman Drake, Dale Stice, Tom Doyle and Philip McFadden, drums. Brownwood and Breckehridge and Sloan, Arnold Drake, and George were tied by Poly Tech of Fort Glass.

Worth. They won a district champOne of the biggest Midland High to a busy and successful concert ionship, the first to come to Mid- School parades in its history was land in 16 years. They definitely held Friday afternoon before the had a good season, and can proudly Breckenridge game. The Student wear the letter jackets which this Council offered a \$5 prize to the year will sport a district champ car with the best decorations. Miss patch on the sleeve. Have Good Seasons

The B and C squads also had convertible the winner. It was clevgood seasons, and everyone on the erly marked off in yards 5-10-15-20. A, B, and C squads are to be con- with wooden goal posts and a kick-

Something else in the way of Jane named Peggy Read, Maxine derful coaching of Tugboat Jones, the decorations. Honorable mention Audrey Gill, and Red Rutledge, and for originality was earned by Vera squads and all the scouts who son, Barbara King, and Louise Burbring a successful season ton in Louise's car. Vera was dressed to MHS. Without these men, we in a Breckenridge football uniform don and Bobo, and Coaches Pattergood year we had, think of the nurse's uniform, was dressing her men-behind-the-scenes."

It's basketball time! Midland's tracted many students Friday night. cagers are to meet San Angelo in It stretched over a city block and been San Angelo December 11 and then caused quite a commotion on Main return to Midland to meet Odessa Street again on December 14. Coaches Red Rutledge and Audrey Gill expect J. W. Graham. a better season than last year

High School Puts Up Decorations For Christmas Season

It's that time again! Yes, Midland High School is all decorated for Christmas once more.

The elaborate scene of the Nati-

while the teachers visited places of vity was produced by the art and business on an invitation of Midshop departments under the able land Business Men. They will return to visit us in the Spring.

The "B" and "C" squad football direction of Inez Parker and Ray

The scene, Mary, Joseph and the banquet was given Thursday night Babe in the center of the section, in the cafeteria the three wise men and the city on the left and the shepherds and raising money by selling attractive their flocks on the right may be Christmas greeting cards—no extra gave yells. seen atop the porch. It is lighted charge for the advertisement! has been assigned their term re-

Those helping with the decorations are: Shirley Brown, Bill Cart- search themes and are franctically and ending Friday, December 21, Editorials wright, Mary Echols, Don Marlow, Clinton Nobles, Connie Shamblen Harold Vanderpool, John Vanderpool, Katherine Carter, Red Cast, Spec Culpepper, Gwyn Grissham, A. Rose, Jane Beakey and Jerry and Mrs. Magee's geometry classes dents and public are invited to athave painted her windows.

True Meaning Of Motto

"Not Failure, But Low Aim, Is Crime," is the Mid and High School motto. Have you ever stopped to think of this motto as any more than a group of words?

Let us set these words apart and find their true

ring.

First of all, failure. We all know the meaning of To Lubbock failure, some of us may even have experienced it, but have you ever compared it with low aim? Low aim is simply not having the will to do a task or job, whereas failure could mean having the will, but lacking in some ability or talent to do the job right. However, if we place our goals high and aim toward them, failure will not be ours and we cannot be accused of low aim.

Student Council Has

Two-Fold Purpose;

Mayfield Is Head

student government.

dent Directory.

schools.

"The Student Council."

President Larry Mayfield, "is no

ter relations with other schools."

This year the Council will be

host to 26 schools at the West

in Midland. The council has at-

Association of Student Councils.

good character, leadership, citizen-

ship, and honesty.

ident; Marion Sevier,

Nancy Roberts was

Football Sweetheart"

Remember When?

Jimmy O'Neal and Wanda Burn-

sides were elected most representa-

Humphrey began his haunting.

Anne Grayum Fond

A cute little sophomore with

blonde hair, blue eyes and a spark-

Anne is particularly fond of the

and art lessons She also is interest-

ed in writing and is entering the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram short

story contest. Anne likes potatoes

in any form and says aqua is he

her other classes which are Eng-

Anne has many hobbies to occupy

her spare time. Some of these are

tennis, writing and painting. She

likes to use watercolors and prefers

in the Junior Classical League of

which she is secretary, and she is in

Bulldog Staff

Anne hopes to be a writer

Society Editor

Clubs Editor

Darlene Culp.

Copy Reader

Files

fish, PE, geometry and Latin.

Of The Fine Arts

tive boy and girl.

Two years ago:

student of the week.

band sweetheart.

Anne Grayum.

tended the State Convention at

It makes money

Many Items Listed In Lost And Found Department At MHS

by the principal's office you might stop by and spend a few minutes wading through the lost and found department.

To begin with the "studious" students haven't bothered to look for or try to find 22 text and library contestants and is equally applic- books, a girl's blouse and a pair of Your answer gym shorts.

Among other things, you will find Basketball was originated in 1891 three girls jackets, four boys jackets, sweater, two stocking by James Naismith. It is strictly towel with gym suit inside sock and a pair of gloves that someone might taining not more of five eachlike to have during the cold weather this Winter. Then there is one scarf, five workbooks, two notebooks, six purses, and four pairs of glasses in and not less than 30 or 32 inches this department

Also you will find a crochet needle The goals are made of hammock and thread in case some of you nets of cord suspended from metal girls get bored in some class a linrings of 18 inches in diameter and stick, 1944 senior ring, identificaplaced 10 feet from the ground in tion bracelet, fountain pen, lovethe center of the ends of playing bird broach, expensive looking watch, compass, and last and the The time of playing for this game very least, a hair pin.

No kicking of the ball with the Band Marks Opening Of Concert Season

Monday morning marked the bebasketball than you knew before you ginning of the concert season for the Midland High School Band. The band is setting its aims for a high goal—three firsts at contests in the and Corky Moss, reporter Spring. This results only from many rehearsals and long and hard practice with everyone doing his part and a little extra. In a change from marches to overtures, the band has started on "The Italian in Algiers" ients swarmed high school Thursby G Rossini

Holding the first chair positions at the beginning of concert season bration of Thanksgiving. Some of are Rip Griffith, oboe; Jackie Mat- ites of 1950-51. thews, flute; Alan Harris, alto saxever play for Midland High School Olson, Doogie Cooper, Sue Johnson, ophone: Horace Greenstreet, tenor Ewald were the junior class fav- ident, Barney McClendon; secre-Margie Cramer, David Anguish, saxophone; Ellis Long, base clari-Now we would like to recap the Doug Atwell, Reed Gilmore, Bill net; Skippy Clements, clarin.t; Larresults of the season's play for the Franklin, Richard Hull, Roy Ripley, ry Mayfield, cornet; John Murphy, French horn: Larry Quinsley trom-Angelo, Ysleta, Crozier Tech, La- Ward, Bobby Peters, Suzanne bone; Larry Watts, bass; Bill Aldrich, baritone, and Anna Bess

> The band already has presented two programs and is on the way music and speech departments. season.

Banquet Honoring B, C Grid Squads And Others Is Held King, judges, chose Jane Beakev's

The annual banquet in honor of the B and C squad football boys, ing football player on the back. the Half-Timers' organization, and the named Peggy Read, Maxine the cheerleaders was held in the thanks and congratulations. We wan would like to acknowledge the won-

named by the coaches, but the all the coaches of the B and C Beasley, Evelyn Adams, Doris Ma- awards will not be given until after the first of the year. B squad coaches are Coaches Hig-

would not even have a football and bandaged all over her face and son and Williams head the C squad. squad. So when you think of the head, while Evelyn, attired in a Eugenia Wilson is the Half-Timers' sponsor

The A squad banquet is to be held sometime after the Christmas holidays, but a definite date has not

'Snake Dance' Is

Pep Rally Feature peeve and she prefers art class to The students of Midland High School met November 30 at the dance", and to boost spirits for the quarter-final football game with phones have been placed on the Breckenridge.

Beginning at the Youth Center and traveling down Illinois Street, to do portraits. This year Anne is the students wound in and around downtown traffic, all the time leaving a trace of MHS school spirit, the Brush and Palette Club. The dance was led by the cheerleaders followed by a line about four blocks long. They turned South down Main Street and followed two downtown blocks, before going into Hotel Scharbauer and Editor holding a pep rally. They then started back in the general direction of the Youth Center and stop-

Miss Perkins' senior English class ART EXHIBIT SCHEDULED

ped in several business houses and

Starting Monday, December 10, working to get them in before the art department is holding an art exhibit in Room 210. The ex- Exchanges The school has put on its annual hibit is chiefly West Texas land-Christmas dress. The art class set scapes by Mrs. Ivy Epperson, and Typist up the manger scene on top Mon- the paintings are originals done in Reporters on, Janice Michener, M. day under Miss Parker's direction water colors and pastels. The stutend.

20 Members Of Band Go

Midland High School Band attended the annual High School Band Clinic in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the clinic is to acquaint the band members with the AA (compared to AAA in football) and AAI (compared to AAAA) contest music. The band members were given a chance to see how well they play in comparison with members fror other schools.

The Midland High School Band has 15 permanent and five alternate players in the clinic's mass band. The clinic opened at nine a.m. Friday and closed at noon Saturday

The Midland students who attendhandles affairs of the students and ed the clinic were Claudine Hamserves as a means of promoting betner, Agatha Tabor, Bill Aldrich, Ellis Long, Jimmy Smith, Horace The Midland High School Student Greenstreet, Allan Harris, Philip Council sponsors many worthwhile McFadden, Anna Bess Doyle, Larry projects. This year it has spon-Watts, Roy Thomas, Larry Linsley sored school favorite election. How-Nathan Tinkle, Larry Mayfield, Ed dy Week and is publishing the Stu-Patterson, John Murphy, Marshall Chase, Skippy Clements, Rip Griffor its own fund through the candy fith and Jakie Matthews. The stumachines, selling bangles, pencil dents rode the school bus and stayed machines and setting up concessions in the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock stands at B football games. It Part of the trip's expense was paid sponsors and pays for its own trips by the Band Aides. out of town, and is responsible for

Everyone enjoyed the trip and exchange assemblies with other the chance to become better acquainted with members from other bands. The Midland band students are looking forward to next year's Texas Forum of Student Councils

Corpus Christi, and will run a can-Clublicity didate for president of the Texas Members are elected from their advisory rooms and must possess

By EMILY STUDDERT

The Junior Classical League was The president and vice president called to order by its president of the Student Council are elected Madelon Schabarum. Buzzy Bray by the entire student body. Officers then took over to auction off the this year are Larry Mayfield, pres- new members as slaves to the old members. The slaves, which sold dent: John Van Buskirk, treasurer; two weeks. Betty Sivall also helped in the auction.

> Gerald Brown gave a lecture the students who had paid received their slide rules.

W. H. Black and Shirley Wenter were voted the senior class favor-The Pan American club elected officers. They are as follows: pres-John Van Buskirk and Jackie ident Ruth Kuvkendall; vice prestary, Bill Aldrich; treasurer, Cakendall were the sophomore favor- Birkhead; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Payne; program chairman, Nan-

the favorites of the freshman class. It was decided to have a Christ- tober. "The Promised One," a Christmas party at the next meeting on mas pagent, was presented by the Monday, December 17. Dues were collected

The Altrusa Club had a very interesting talk by Mrs. Jesse Baker The Texas High School Press As- who was introduced by Mrs. Grace sociation held its annual conven- Wallace, auditor of the Texas Employment Commission. Mrs. Baker John Van Buskirk was in Who's also of the Texas Employment Commission, talked about applying for getting, and getting along on the

job. She also discussed what is Jo Ann Nelson was named the expected of you when you get a job. The talk was interesting as well Nancy Franber was the featured as informative, and the group enjoyed it very much.

> The Bible Club spent its time counting and organizing their points received for outside work in Sunday School and Church. They also sang some songs.

The National Honor Society was called to order by it's president, ling smile describes none other than Peggy Read, and the minutes read by the secretary, Emily Hamilton. fine arts as she takes voice, piano mas c: "d sale. It was discussed and decided to adopt a family for Christ-mas and to fix a basket of food for

Party Given For favorite color. Latin is her pet **Breckenridge Band**

The Midland High School Band gave a small party for the members of the Breckenridge band following the football game. Cokes, doughnuts and cookies furnished by the Band Aides were served in the high

This was the first band party that the Midland band has given this year. At all the games the band members have provided cokes for the journalism staff to go to Denthe visiting band.

SAMPLES SELECTED

Gail Baker McRae the secretary of the Student Coun- lady. Marion Sevier cil, met with a representative of the Madelon Star Engraving Company of Hous-Schabarum ton Monday morning in Mr. Mitch-Sports Editor ... Tommy Vannaman ell's office. The group selected two Feature Editor Mary Ann Searles samples of invitations which with day morning and returned Saturday Nancy Cooper two other samples from another Harold Atkinson company will be presented to the Emily Studdert senior class for voting. They will COMING EVENTS Diana Daugherty select one from the four for the Darlene Culp senior class invitations. Georgia Stump Gregory Lovelady,

World's record for the most rain-Jerry Wallace, Thomasine fall in a single day is believed to Stewart, Corky Moss and belong to Baguia, Philippine Islands, with 45.99 inches.



SANTA and the MAGIC MIRROR by LUCRECE HUDGINS



SYNOPSIS: Belinda loses a tooth and puts it under her pillow for the tooth fairies to take away. But frightened and lonesome because her Poppy is in jall, she can't sleep. Suddenly she feels something moving on her bed and spies a tiny boy and girl, dressed all in gold. "You were supposed to be asleep!" they cried. CHAPTER FIVE

A TRIP TO TOOTH CITY

BELINDA stared in astonishment at her two fantastic visitors. "W-who are you?" she stammered.

"We're the Tooth Fairies, Frank and Fanny," said the boy fairy. "And I must say it wasn't very kind of you to stay awake to catch us." "Oh, but I didn't mean to spy n you," protested Belinda, "I ever imagined you'd really

"Then why were you awake?"

"Well, you see, I was worried about Poppy and just couldn't sleep."

"And who is Poppy?" asked both fairies. Belinda sat down on the floor

and the two tiny creatures climbed up and sat on her bare toes. Then Belinda told them about Poppy and how he had been taken to jail and what a wonderful Santa he had been. Then she told them about poor Tommy Lump who had never had a Christmas and about Mr. Lump who

"Mercy!" gasped Fanny. "No wonder you couldn't sleep. What-ever will you do?" "I just don't know," sighed Belinda, "I don't know where to go for help."

All this time Frank had been swinging between two of Belinda's toes. "I know what I'd do," he said. "I'd go to Santa for help."

"I don't see why not," said frank. "Come with us and we will take you to Tooth City and that is half way to Santa Land."

BELINDA'S eyes shone with excitement. "Could you take Tommy Lump, too?" she asked. "I can't bear for him to stay with that terrible Mark Tommy Lump. The Tommy Lump. Belinda climbed on the mose's back. Then seemed not at all strange to Tommy who had already had the strangest day in his young life. "I will go with you!" he agreed.

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"Outa, Bouta, Moopa, Loopa," Said Belinda. Instantly She Was as Tiny as the Tooth Faries.

"Sure," said Frank. "We'll take him, too."

Then Frank leaped onto Belinda's bed, got her tooth from under the pillow and stuck it in his pocket. He scrambled under the bed and came out leading a little white mouse by the ear.

He and Fanny climbed on the mouse's back and Frank said mouse is hack and Frank said.

mouse's back and Frank said,
"Repeat after me these words:
Outa, bouta, moopa, loopa,"
"Outa, bouta, moopa, loopa,"
said Belinda obediently.

room of Tommy Lump. Belinda climbed on his pillow and woke him. He seemed not in the least

"Never mind," said Belinda, "I am going to Santa Land to see the really truly Santa and get his help. If you want, you can come with me."

"However can you get to Santa

he said. "I'd go to Santa for help."

"But he's in jail," reminded Belinda.

"I mean real Santa Claus," said Frank. "You can just bet he wouldn't want one of his men treated like that. He'd know what to do about it."

"Oh!" exclaimed Belinda. "Do you think I ever could go to Santa for help?"

"I don't see why not," said Frank. "Come with us and we frank. "Come with us and we frank. "Come with us and we for making the said Belinda obediently. Instantly she was as tiny as the tooth fairies. "I must never forget those magic words," she cried. "Imagine how useful it will be to make myself tiny whenever I wish!"

"Unfortunately," said Frank. "Come with us and we want to do about it."

"Unfortunately," said Frank. "They will carry me to Tooth City which is half way to Santa Land."

This seemed not at all strange to Tommy who had already had the strangest day in his young life. "I will go with you!" he

(Next: The Balloon)

Special Exerciser Bed Is Provided For Midlander Under Treatment For Polio

ed for the second time since he was rigged up a "double-lung" at the stricken by polio is being pressed polio treatment center. the Slide Rule club entitled "Mul- into use to assist the recovery of tiplication on the Slide Rule." Then George M. Engle, 30-year-old Mid-

lander. day was a special-made exerciser king-size Engle. bed for Engle, a Shell Oil Company Takes Exercises Daily

employe. Charles Worthen and Ruth Kuy- milla Ochoa: reporter, Camilla Houston, especially for their fellow ercises normally are given in a regemploye, who worked in the auto- ular exerciser bed. motive section at Midland when he

a regular exerciser bed.

In fact, he was too large and tall for a regular iron lung in the early Houston Shell department went to

Cafeteria Menu

Monday-Pork sausage, gravy, potatoes, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, cookies, fruit juice.

Tuesday-Roast, gravy, dressing green beans, apple and celery salad, hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, milk. Wednesday-Veal stew with vege-

tables, combination salad, hot rolls cinnamon rolls, milk. Thursday-Corn beef hash, potatoes, cabbage slaw, cornbread, apples, milk.

Friday-Cheese and spaghetti pinto beans, combination salad, hot

Class Presents 'Christmas Carol'

Dickens in assembly Wednesday. The scene opened in Scrogg's office on the far left of the stage.

ROME —(P)— Italy's new census, Tableau scenes were played on the now being tabulated, is expected to

production which was directed by and London. Sue Francis under the supervision

MHS Students Go To Denton Meeting

The journalism class elected representatives from the Catoico and ton for the press convention on December 6, 7 and 8. Those who went were Camila Ochoa, Ruth Nell A committee, composed of the sen-ior class officers, the president and lon Schabarum and Gregory Love-

> Stories, features, columns, and news stories were entered in the contest. They left here at 5:30 a.m. Thurs-

afternoon.

Monday-Clubs group I. Tuesday-Advisory room; ketball game at San Angelo. Wednesday—Assembly.

Thursday-Advisory room Friday-Advisory room; basketball game with Cdessa, here. plus two clinics on Saturday.

Extraordinary equipment provid- stages of his affliction. So they

Actually it was a twin juvenile lung, which had been built to accommodate two youngsters at a Arriving at Hendricks Polio time. With a little boxing-in at Treatment Center at Abilene Thurs- the end, it was made to hold the

There he lived several months It was constructed by employes But now he emerges from it several of the Shell automotive section at hours daily for exercise. These ex-

When it was apparent that Engle was stricken with polio in early Oc- would not be able to use a regular exerciser bed at the polio freatment Engle was too large and tall for center, an appeal went out for a special one. E. J. Strawn and others of the

> work to fill the need. They worked many man hours at the problem and the job. Their finished product is a larger-sized exerciser bed with gadgets to make it do the things required for Engle's exercises. Midlanders will remember that

Engle had quite a time of it when he first was stricken with polio here When his illness became critical. an iron lung was reeded badly. Midland's only iron lung was in

use by a little girl, who had to have the life-giving breather apparatus. An iron lung was rushed to Midland from Big Spring. Meanwhile, a portable iron lung of the Midland Fire Department

When he was loved from a Midland hospital to the polio treatment center, he had to again enter the portable lung and a representative of the fire department accompanied him in the ambulance to Abilene.

Check On Cupid Is Made In Italy

show whether Rome's marriage rate The entire class took part in the is still below that of Paris, Berlin

In the past, Cupid's aim here just hasn't been as good as in the other major European capitals. Rome's average of marriages per 1,000 has been 6 to 7 since the start of the first World War. In 1918 it hit a low of 3 per 1,000.

The census Bureau says in the same period London has averaged 9 to 10 per 1,000, Paris 9 to 11 and Berlin 10 to 13.

SQUARE DANCE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD IN DALLAS

DALLAS -(A)- Seventy-five of the best known callers in six states will participate in the annual Southwest Square Dance Festival at Fair Park here December 7 and 8 Two national champions are among the famed callers. They are Marvin Shilling of Raton, N. M.

and Mrs. Rabon Balch of Waco Texas. Mrs. Alpha Knipp, Hugo, Okla., 1950 women's national champion, also will participate. The program for the huge event for which dancers are expected to attend from five states, include

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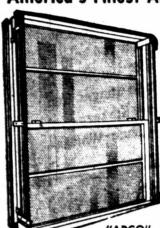
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bilities. The silhouette cutout arrangement pictured was fashioned in a home workshop from scraps of

construction board. It then was mounted to a base-

board and each figure was painted black to give the

shadow picture effect. A string of colored lights was

arranged behind the figures to give them depth and to

light the background.

AP REAL ESTATE EDITOR Changes in everyday living-along electrical equipment. with new inventions and economic

be forecast accurately, you could athletics and outdoor activities mark build a house that would be 20 to 30 the house. is a most complicated process.

It comes about very gradually enthusiastic about them. and subtly. Few people want to risk conservative.

son who grew up in New England be created by landscaping. environment, where the most beautiful homes were colonial land-

Glass that was a luxury when clas-eleal architecture evolved, now is economical in large sheets, and when sealed in doubled form, it makes walls of windows entirely practicable. Great sheets of plywood, pre-cast plaster, lightweight concrete and other new materials make new building methods pos-

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High building costs compel housforces-are reflected directly in es to be planned more compactly. Even the emancipation of women If changes in house styles could and the spreading popularity

The result is that designs radicalyears ahead of its time. You'd have the problem of obsolescence licked. ly different from what many people house would be such a good think a house should look like, now investment a mortgage might pay are glorified in magazines. With flat you to build it. But so far no one has been able to achieve this, because style change in architecture these houses capture the imagination. Young people especially are

Such houses are being built in their life savings on a fad, folly or every state. Blending of indoorfreak, to which they'll be tired for outdoor living is a major feature. the rest of their days. This makes Locations with spectacular vistas the average home owner conserva- lend themselves to exploitation with tive—the mortgage lender even more window walls. Smaller plots lacking natural views find living rooms The habit runs deep. To the per- placed on the rear where a view can

Some of the plans are inconsistent, not compact, not efficient marks, the classical house stands for Bedrooms may be strung railroad success, security and gracious liv- style down a long hall. Some perimeters obviously involve expensive Yet powerful forces are at work, foundation work. But personal pref-

Child's Room Should Serve For Play As Well As For Sleep

A child's room should, serve a place to play as well as a room for sleeping, extension home furnishing specialists advise. To serve such a double purpose, the room should be appropriately designed and fur-

When furniture is purchased, it should be selected with the future n mind, they recommend. Wise parents today plan their nurseries so that the furniture can be adjusted to keep pace with the child's growth even as far as fitting it in with teen-age needs.

After the child outgrows his crib it is wise to buy a full length bed.

If it is a mattress and springs on legs, it later may be slip covered and bolstered and placed against the wall to serve as a lounge

Any color may be used in the ery. After the child is two years old he will have definite ideas about the colors he likes and they may be used some place in the room. Hangers should be low enough for him to reach. They may be raised later as

Enjoy Own Rooms

Children are individualists and they enjoy having their own rooms. If there are not enough rooms to go around, it frequently is possible to add them by utilizing waste space in the attic. Another solution is to divide a large room into two smaller ones by partitions.

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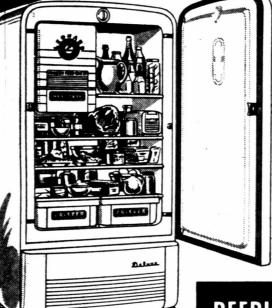
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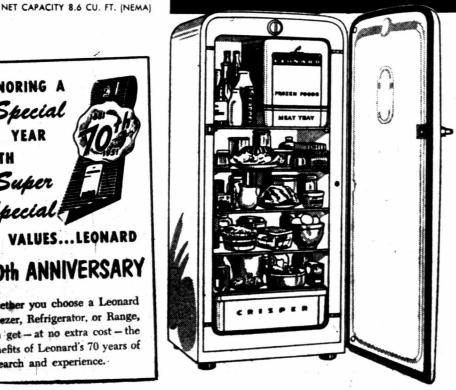
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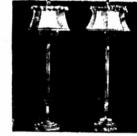
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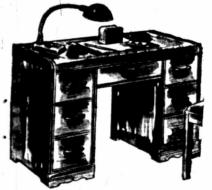
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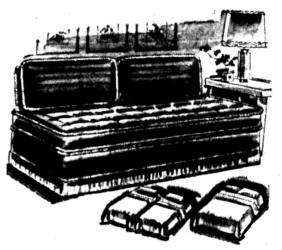
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Texan Comes To Defense Of Revenue Department

WASHINGTON —(P)— The scandals uncovered in diation Board. She attended night VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE the Internal Revenue Bureau have put the spotlight on for her law degree. Texas-born John B. Dunlap, the bureau's new top man, but a second Texan, who holds a key spot in the tax-collawyers and the Federal Bar As
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with tall towers are used extensively reau as a whole.

to be with the Bureau of Internal Revenue," says Marguerite Rawalt of Corpus Christi, Texas, chief of the brief review seccion. "It deserves no black eye because of the conduct of some individuals. The average employe is a conscientious, able and diligent public servant."

Her job is to make a final check on tax appeals before they go to the U. S. tax court. An attorney, she obtained her law degree from George Washington University here in 1933. In private life she is Mrs.

Both Dunlap and Miss Rawalt are career employes. The term is applied to federal employes who have come up through the ranks, often from the lowest civil service rating, to distinguish them from political appointees.

Dunlap, who started as a deputy collector in Texas, became commissioner of Internal Revenue August 1, just in time to face the flood of scandals that have shaken the whole tax-collecting agency. His big job is to clean out the wrongdoers and restore the integrity of

He contends the dishonest and inefficient relatively are few in number and are being weeded out as fast as possible.

The 84-year-old Dunlap, a native of Texas, studied business law, taxation and finance at Southern Methodist University and engaged in highway construction work before becoming a deputy Internal Revenue collector in Dallas in 1934. By World War 11 he had risen to chief of the Dallas office's field

A major in the Texas National Guard, in which he had enlisted as a private in 1923, he was called into active service and assigned to intelligence work. He left the Army in 1945 as a brigadier general, a rank he still holds in the 22nd Armored Division of reserves.

In March, 1949, Dunlap was appointed Internal Revenue collector at Dallas. For more than a year before that he had served as acting collector during a prolonged political controversy over appointment of a collector. Dunlap came to Washington to direct a special drive against tax frauds. From that spot he stepped up to the head job

In a news conference after taking the oath of office, he said he would pack up and head back to Texas if he ever was denied a free hand in doing the job as he saw fit. Miss Rawalt started with the bureau here after getting her law de

Her division handles only civil cases. These are cases appealed to the U.S. tax court by taxpayers who feel that the Internal Revenue service has not been fair with them. Incidentally, two former Texas members of Congress serve on this 16-man court-Luther Johnson of Corsicana and Eugene Black of Clarksville

Miss Rawalt has the responsibility of reviewing the cases appealed to the tax court. The cases vary widely, but mostly they involve large corporations and sometimes mil-

If she feels that the taxpayer has a good case, she can send it back the collection district in which it originated with the request that collector involved settle with the taxpayer, thus avoiding court pro-

On such case she recalls involved a 14-year-old newspaper carrier who had charged bicycle maintenance as a business expense. The boy's father, in filing his return at Atlanta, Ga., listed the boy as a dependent, noting that the boy had earned just less than the \$500 limit permitted before he would have ceased to qualify as a dependent. (this limit now is \$600.)

The Atlanta collector's office checked the case and said the biallowed, that the boy's total earnings then came to \$500.28 and that the father, therefore, could not claim him as a dependent.

The case eventually came to Miss Rawalt. Recalling it, she told this

"Can't you imagine the storm it would have brought down on the Revenue Bureau? And all over 28 cents! Fighting the case further would cost the taxpayers hundreds of dollars."

She sent the case back to the Atlanta office with the word that while it might be technically correct, it should weigh the human mitting the father to claim the son as a dependent.

A taxpayer may appeal the tax court's decision the the U.S. Circuit Courts of appeals and on to the Supreme Court, if he desires, Once a case goes beyond the tax court, the Internal Revenue Bureau's legal staff, including Miss Rawalt, no longer is concerned. The Department of Justice carries on from there. This department also handles criminal prosecutions for tax

Miss Rawalt started her career as a secretary to then Gov. Pat Neff while she was taking undergraduate work at the University of Texas in the mid-1920's. Later she did secretarial work in El Paso and accounting work in San Antonio. In 1928 she came to Washington as asschool at the same time to qualify Most violent earthquake in his- iness executive.

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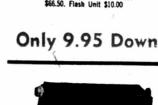
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SECTION TWO

Desk And Derrick Club The recently organized Desk and Derrick Club of Midland has been added to the

The recently organized Desk and Derrick Club of Midland has been added to the list of approximately a dozen similar organizations in the United States and Canada.

The Midland club was organized by seven women with 20 charter members.

The first regular meeting of the club was a "get-acquainted" dinner Wednesday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Guest speaker at this first meeting was Blanche Kelly of Los Angeles, Calif., first vice president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America.

The association was organized by Inez Awty, a secretary for Humble Oil and

Refining Company of New Orleans, in 1949. Since then clubs have been organized in Canada and France, Holland and South American countries have asked for membership.

The main objective of the organization is to promote, among the women employed in the petroleum and allied industries, through an informative and educational program, a clearer understanding of the industry which they serve. The secondary purpose of the organization is to provide mutual acquaintance and entertainment for its members.

Membership includes women actively engaged in all branches of the petroleum industry and organizations that directly support and serve the oil industry.

Members hear top oil executives talk on various phases of the oil industry, see movies depicting everything from the drilling of the well to the sale of the refined products and they make field trips.



club Founders—The Desks and Derrick Club of Midland was founded and organized recently by seven women interested in the oil industry. Founders pictured, left to right, are Burlyne Guyger, Doris Hanks, May Belle Graves, Fannie Bess Taylor, Glenyth Herring Mary Elder and Ruth Donnell.



OFFICERS MEETING—Officers recently were elected and the first regular meeting was held Wednesday night. Officers pic-

tured, left to right, are Madeline Dixon, treasurer; Burlyne Guyger and Margaret Larkin, directors; May Belle Graves, presi-

dent; Helen Brasher, vice president; Doris Welborn, corresponding secretary, and Betty Wright, recording secretary.



CHARTER MEMBERS—The club was organized with 20 charter members. Charter members pictured are Mary Elder, Doris Hanks, Margaret Larkin, Madeline Dixon, Dorothy Fallin, Marguerite Fine, Helen Brasher, Jack Harbison, May Belle Graves, Mary Frances Hooks, Elsie Pliska, Betty Wright, Ruth Donnell, Olivia Hicks, Helen Snyder, Glenyth Herring, Doris Welborn, Fannie Bess Taylor and Burlyne Guyger. Many new members have been accepted and the membership it still growing.



NEW CLUB MEMBERS—Since the organization of the club many new members have been accepted. New members pictured above, seated, left to right, are Mary Jo Rustamier, Novella Bailey, Bobbye Lo-

gan, Helen Barr, Lee Knickerbocker; standing, Pansy Burrus, Melba Kleitches, Dorothy O'Neil, Sarah V. Stanley, Georgia Wise, Reta Beights and Katie Atkinson. New members pictured below are, seated, Da-

Moran, Agnes Adams, Billie Hayes; standing Jewel Brady, Curlee McElhatten, Carolyn Jones, Dolly Reid, Mary Phillips, Jewell Anderson, Marie Hemsell, Betty Alice Lewis, Vera Wecker and Frances Luchini.





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Coffee Honors New Officers

The new officers of the Welcome Wagon Club were honored with a Priday in the home of Mrs.

M. F. Barber. Plans were discussed for the luncheon to be held at 1:30 p.m. Tues-

Those attending the coffee were club members, were made.

Mrs. M. L. McMillan, Mrs. George

The clubrooms were d Gibson, Mrs. H. O. Stewart, Mrs. J. M. Orman, Pat Marlowe, Mrs. Morris Howard, Mrs. W. D. Gill and Mrs. Barber.

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ANDREWS-"Loyalty" was the Andrews Study Club. Mrs. C. E. Carruth and Mrs. Bill Ayers pre-

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Final plans for the Christmas Final plans for the Christmas ing for him. He says he attended plan, although neither had any capparty, honoring husbands of the Episcopal Church in his home ital. They agreed that "a bank is town of Springfield, Mass., "be-not money; a bank is confidence."

Cause my folks did. But making Capital soon flowed in and they

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> founded city of Miami. His second, third and fourth success rules are closely related to the first

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Penney Associates **Altar Society Gives** To Get Special Pay The board of directors of J. C.

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7. Never work for anyone else

organised other banks in the state,

ncluding the first one in Miami.)

8. New transportation, whether by

Gerome Grayum, manager of the store, said that more than 50,000 United States would participate in the payment, including 30 of the Midland store.

He said the company president, A. W. Hughes, in a letter to store associates, pointed out that the payment was "based upon the results 9. When loss threatens, and it ofattained for 1951. An extra payment of this sort for a company of our size represents a very large time. Then use this time resuorceamount.

The possibility of similar pay-10. Marry a partner who believes in you and won't pull against you ments in future years will continue J. W. McMillen. porations he founded were mostly when you take chances in chang- to depend upon the results attained enterprises which helped the newly- ing jobs or going into business deals.

Tea In Munn Home

The St. Ann's Alter Society held a tea for the ladies of the parish recently in the home of Mrs. Hugh Munn.

to welcome newcomers to the par-ish. A Christmas motif was used in Midland J. C. Penney Company the decoartions. The refreshment table was centered with an arrange Penney associates throughout the ment of white carnations and holly. Members of the receiving line were Mrs. William B. Smith, Mrs. Tex Carleton, Mrs. Munn and Mrs. C. P. Yadon, organization officers. Ruth Hubbell, Mrs. J. A. Morehouse

> charge of the guest book. The past presidents of the society presided over the refreshment table. They were Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Tolbert, Mrs. D. F. Lillis, Mrs. Yadon, Mrs. Louise Chase and Mrs.

and Mrs. E. Q. Greene were in

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The El Paso Natural Gas Plant employes recently held an annual Thanksgiving-Christmas dinner and get-together at the camp. A turkey dinner was served. Games were

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Peacock, C. B. Fielding, Roy Lowder, P. L. Lowder, Joe Hendricks, Rex Jenkins, Astor Adams, W. R. Thomas, Clifton James, C. E. Pridemore, George Gaintner, Bob Champion, John Peterman, Turner, C. C. Pipes, Hicks and Smith.

The Church of Christ here announces that a lecture course will begin Monday night on the subject "Partial Christianity." Services are scheduled nightly for a week except Saturday. Lecturers include Mac Stirman, Andrews: Tom Wallace, Hobbs, N. M.; A. H. Kenna-mer, Midland; C. C. McQuiddy, Wink; Loyd Connell, Big Spring; Jimmy Wood, Brownfield.

Crane Club Studies 'Responsibility'

CRANE - "Parent's Responsibility in Character Development" was the study at the recent meeting of the Crane Study Club.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Richard Fielding and Mrs. Lizzie Leaman.

The club voted to make a donation to the Christmas Seal Fund.

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Mrs. Cox Is

ANDREWS—Mrs. Billye Cox was Silver Tea Shower Honoree honored with a pink and blue The American Association of Unshower recently in the home of Mrs.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. the Midland Officers Club. Bill Betenbough, Mrs. Bob Luck, Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Mrs. Gene vide books for the school libraries in Midland.

arrangement of Fall flowers.

AAUW Plans

The money will be used to pro-

A large styrofoam stork centered Mrs. Ernest Neil, program chairthe gift table. The refreshments man, will introduce Mrs. Ray Howtable was covered with a white linen ard who will read a Christmas cutwork cloth and centered with an story, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson will be social chairman.

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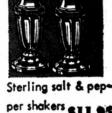


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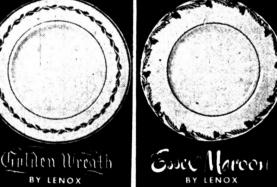


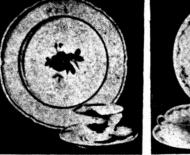
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Pottery, Yule Plans

Brownie Troop 58 made Christmas gifts and rehearsed its Christmas program Friday at a meeting in the Girl Scout Little House.

Those attending were Glenda Hazel Long, Eve Northup, Norma Franklin, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. Phillips, Susan Speers, Pauline Stump, Cheryl Underwood, Marion Wilkinson and Mrs. L. R. Luckie and day. Mrs. John Gisburne, leaders

Intermediate Troop 17 painted Johnnie Ray Whitmire, AM 3-C it met in the home of its assistant Christmas holidays with his parents, leader, Mrs. J. C. Rinker.

Meisenheimer. Sue Gregory. Patsy is stationed in Bermuda with the Kimball. Sassy Rinker, Kay McCoy. Navy Microseismic research Project. Linda Williams, Martha Marks, Sally Glass, Sandra Aycock, Kay Stall, Virginia Warren, Lorraine Collyns, turkey? Mix it with celery and Nancy Darden, Marilyn Johnson, salad dressing, make up a ring of Nancy McCall and Mrs. W. C. Kim-

Art Exhibit Hosts

and hostesses for the forthcoming art exhibit in the club studio.

They are as follows: Mrs. Robert K. White, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Epperson, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer Bennett, Earlene Billingsley, Carol 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday; Mrs. N. A. Burkett, Carol Cooper, Jane Gis-burne, Jana Howell, Sherilyn Luckie, p.m. Wednesday, and Mrs. Ben

The exhibit is being held in connection with the art auction Satur-

HOME ON LEAVE

pottery and plaques Thursday when U. S. Navy, is home to spend the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitmire, 1108 Members present were Gretchen North Big Spring Street. Whitmire

> What to do with that leftover jellied cranberries, and fill the center of the ring with the turkey salad.

New Jersey Vows The Midland Palette Club Art Center recently announced the hosts Read For Couple

Joan Patricia Deickmann of were decorated with arrangements Little Silver, N. J., and Cpl. Dennis of white gladiolus, chrysanth Harrison Rhodes of Midland ex-changed vows recently in the St. table was a three-tiered wedding James Rectory in Red Bank, N. J. cake. The Rev. Edward Hughes performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Deickmann

of Little Silver, N. J. Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Mr. and Mrs. V. Barkas of Miami, Rhodes of Midland. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Griffiths Joan Caulflin, organist, played a of New York City, and Mr. and program of nuptial music. Vows Mrs. W. Harry Rhodes of Midland. were read before a background ar-rangement of white chrysanthe-

Baskets of white flowers and candelabra holding white candles were placed on both sides of the aisle. The aisle posts were decorated with flowers and white satin ribbon. The prayer bench was covered with white satin cushions and the mantel held arrangements of flowers, smilax and candles. A white

aisle cloth was used. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of egg shell satin. The bodice of imported lace was fashioned with a high collar. Her dress was designed with a cathedral-length train. A veil of fing-ertip length fell from a pearl crown

and she carried white orchids.

Kathleen Kennedy of New York, N Y., was the maid of honor. She wore a blue tulle dress with a satin bodice and jacket. Her slippers and mitts were of blue satin and she wore a velvet bonnet of deep or-

Pfc. Leonard Berneal Pemberton of Midland was the bridegroom's best man and Richard John Deickmannn of Red Bank was the usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Deickmann wore a rose beige dress CLASS HOSTESS of chantilly lace with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Rhodes, the bridegroom's mother, chose a green taffeta gown cently in her home. Mrs. Myrtle with a jeweled bodice and gold accessories. She also wore an orchid were made for the Christmas party

A reception was held in the Hotel on her birthday. parents of the bride and bridegroom.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleaver of Jefferson, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. V. Dusha and Mr. and For the wedding trip to Bermuda

mums white gladiolus and ferns. white suit with blue accessories and green orchid. Mrs. Rhodes attended Villa Maria Academy and Aquinas High. The bridegroom attended Midland High School and Texas A&M College. He now is stationed at Fort Mon-

Shower Honors Shirley Allen

mouth, N. J.

CRANE - Shirley Allen, brideelect of Milton Haley, was honored at a shower recently in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Bud Pettit, Mrs. Louise Mathis. Mrs. C. L. Hopson, Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Wayne Ervin and Mrs. W. D Gooch.

The table was covered with a lace cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysan-

Thirty guests registered.

MRS. GARRETT IS

CRANE -- Mrs. Imogene Garrett was hostess to the Dorcas Club re-Shaffer gave the devotional. Plans and Mrs. Ila Gooch was honored

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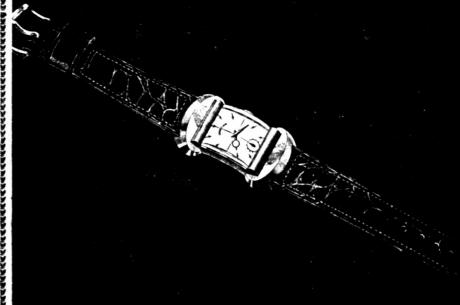
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The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist 3 p.m. in the Church. Church will have a general meeting at 3:15 p.m. The Primary will have a Christmas party from 7 until 3 p.m. in the third grade room of the Hall. Children's Building. Kate Oates Circle will have a Christmas party at 7:30 nm. in the home of Mrs. F. W. Schall, 806 Boyd Street.

The Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary. An executive meeting will be held at 2:15 p.m. Members of the Young Matron's Circle are requested to be in the church by 2 p.m.

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Church, Barron Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. dinner. Morning Circle, will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Thurmon Pyat 8 p.m. Woman's Missionary Un- at noon in the home of Mrs. C. E. lant, 3900 West Ohio Street. ion, Lockett Circle, will meet at 3 Bissell, 107 Wes Pennsylvania p.m. with Mrs. C. G. Murray, 909 Street. The nursery at the First Presbyterian Church will be open

> The Friendship and Builder's Circles of the Asbury Methodist Church will have a joint meeting, at Street.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows

The Children's Theater Class of first and second grades will meet at p.m. in the church. 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

The Sheriff's Posse Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the tron will pay an official visit. Each clubhouse.

The Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. Harry King will call.

The Woman's Missionary Union of Building. the Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church for Bible study.

The Women of the Church of the er Street. First Presbyterian Church, Circle one, will meet at 3 p.m. in the home Street at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon; North Main Street. Circle three at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, 511 North D Street; Circle four at 3 p.m. in Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. | the program. Paul Anderson, 612 Cuthbert Street.

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The Ladiets Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alum nae Association Christmas party of Mrs. Roger Cummings, 2014 Bed-

West Texas Street; Circle seven at 9:30 am, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Andrews Highway; Circle eight at 2 p.m. in the home

WEDNESDAY

The City Charter Study Group of tist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. the League of Women Voters will The Carol Choir rehearsal of the meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. N. Mosher, 117 East Cowden at 4:15 p.m. in the Children's Build-

a program meeting at 8 p.m. in the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. North Elementary Auditorium.

The Methodist Men of the First

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. The Grand Deputy Ma-

Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. W. A

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Frances Holcomb, 102 East Park-

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta ington Street. of Mrs. R. DeChicchis, 1601 West Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. for College Street; Circle two, Mrs. J. a formal ritual of jewels in the Greene, 706 West Louisiana home of Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr., 1608

The West Elementary Parent- 2201 West Kentucky Street. Teacher Association will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hills, 409 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The North F Street and the Fraining children of the school will present the fourth through seventh grades Club To Sponsor

The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. House Reservations should be made J. E. Beakey in the Superior Camp by telephoning Mrs. George Gibson, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for mem-

> The Willing Workers Circle of the THURSDAY Asbury Methodist Church will meet mel Pirtle, 803 South Dallas Street.

The Symphonic Group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson, 1202 West Storey Street.

The Circle Eight Square Dance

8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall.

will be held at 8 p.m., in the home ford Drive.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church, Circle five, will meet at noon in the church for a covered dish luncheon; Circle six will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hall, 1810 of Mrs. John B. Mills, 500 East shurch for a at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W J. Sprecher, 1307 West Kentucky Street. Mrs. John S. Braun will be

SATURDAY

Hall. Jimmy Fuhrman will play.

The Boys Choir of the First Meth-

odist Church will have rehearsal at

The Midland Country Club will

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will have a dance at 8

The Children's Story Hour will be

held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's

Room of the Midland County Li-

brary. The Terminal and Dunbar

The AAUW will have a seated

silver tea at 3 p.m. in the Midland

ANDREWS-For the fourth con-

secutive year the Andrews Study

The group will present "Under

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day in the high school auditorium

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LATE BLOSSOMS

Stations will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Officers Club.

Theater Group

p.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country

Prayer Services of the First Bap The Midland Geological Society's nnual Christmas dance will be held

First Methodist Church will be held ing. The Chancel, Vesper and Boys and Girls choir rehearsals will be The Midland Music Club will have at 7. p.m. in the sanctuary. The 4 p.m. in the City-County Audi-

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 R. W. Steward, 2213 Harvard Drive.

The Justamere Bridge Club will The Order of the Eastern Star meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch

The Fine Arts Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Children's Building. member is to bring a toy for the Scottish Rite Hospital.

2:30 p.m. in the Petroseum Club.

Mrs. W. H. Sloan and Mrs. George Kidd will be the hostesses. Each member may bring one guest. Waldschmidt and Mrs. C. P. Yadon Christmas carols will be sung by will work in the Children's Service Mexican school girls. "Vecumenical from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Her League Room in the Red Cross Movement in World Council of and his orchestra will play Churches of Christ" will be given by Dr. R. Matthew Lynn. The The Gulf Town and Country Club AAUW String Ensemble will play.

> The Gree Thumb Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Leigh, 1201 West Wash-

> The Day Group of the Star Study Club will have a Christmas party from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Walton Cates,

> The Children's Theater Class of will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium.

The sewing room of the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open Club will sponsor the Clara Tree Major Children's Theater of New bers of the auxiliary to the hospital.

The Girls' choir rehearsal of the at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carat 4:15 p.m. The Vesper Choir will meet at 7 p.m.

> The Band Aides will meet at 7:30 Scotia in November. Grafton resip.m. in the Band Hall of the high dents picked pansies and butterschool. cups, and others found daisies in

The Children's Service League will neet at 9:15 a.m. in the home of

The La Merienda Bridge and Luncheon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House with Mrs. R. D. Fitting and Mrs. Donald Johnson as hostesses.

The Mother's Club of the St. Ann's Church will meet at 8 p.m. in the St. Ann's Home.

The Welcome Wagon Garden Club will have a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. A. Wright, 1706 West Texas Street. The gift exchange will feature small garden

The Progressive Study Club will have a Christmas dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall

who wish to paint all day, lunch will be served in the studio, 604 North Colorado Street Midland Country Club family VALIANT

night will be held in the clubbouse with dinner at 6:15 p.m., movies at 7 p.m. and games at 8 p.m.

is scheduled for the members and guests of Ranchland Hill Country The Altrusa Chib will have a joint

A Buffet supper and game night

meeting with the Rotarians at noon The Altrusa Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. Winifred Beal, Lamesa Road. FRIDAY The Intermediate Department of

the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The Midland Doctors' Wives Club

will have a Christmas party from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Driscoll, on the curve of the Andrews Highway. Mrs. Kurt Lekisch and Mrs. M. J Loring will be co-hostesses.

The Beginners Garden Club of the AAUW will have a Christmas party

> Hinkel's MIDIANDATERA

Enid Little Chosen Yearbook Beauty

DENTON - Enid Helen Little. daughter of Mrs. A. H. Little of Midland, has been chosen one of 42 yearbook beauties at North Texas State College.

Enid was chosen "Yucca Beauty" from among 23 students and was in-troduced at an all-college Winter from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the VFW The Children's Theater Class from

the eighth grade up will meet at Beauty, poise and personality and posture were the points on which final selections were made. The candidates were nominated by a The Midland Country Club ofpopular election on the campus ficers will have a coffee from 10 un-Full page pictures of the 12 beautil 11:30 a.m. for the women of ties will be featured in the 1952

> Miss Little is a junior student majoring in art. She is a member of the Varsity Club, Alpha Rho Tau and Kappa Sorority.

IS RECUPERATING

have its presidential formal dinner Charlie Bush is recuperating at dance. Dinner will be served from his home on Andrews Highway fol-8 until 11 p.m. Dancing will be lowing his return from Iowa City from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Henry King Iowa, where he underwent surgery.

Geological Society

The Midland Geological Society will hold its annual Christmas dance kie the cabbage mixture with a litter of p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday in the VFW Hall. Jimmy Fuhrman's orchestra will furnish the music.

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CHARTER MEMBERS-Three charter members of the Palette Club, organized in 1935, look over two of the pictures to be exhibited at the Art Auction Saturday. Those pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Clarence Hale, Mrs. D. B. Snider and Mrs. R. M. Barron. The auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club Art Center at 604 North Colorado Street.

Midland Palette Club Plans Art Auction

pastels, silk screen prints, china gardus, A. T. Barrett, Mrs. R. M. painting and handmade ceramic Barron and John Koenig. ware will be sold at the art auction

The auction is sponsored by the instructors. Midland Palette Club Art Center. Paintings are being donated by become an annual affair.

The purpose of the auction is to art instructors to Midland. A perstarted for a Museum of Art.

Davis. Members of the auction committee are Addison Young, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, Mr. scape; Art Cole, two water color just been rubbed over soap. Earand Mrs. A. V. Reid, Mrs. R. M. paintings; Betty Swords, two wat- mark this handy trick for emer-Turpin, Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, Mrs. er color paintings and one oil paint- gency grooming sections at office or L. J. Epperson. Mrs. Ben Franklin, ing: Mrs. R. L. Bogardus, one wat-powder room

Oil and water color paintings, Mrs. Bryan Denson, Mrs. R. I. Ro-

Items to be auctioned include to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in pictures donated by Midland artists Bryan Denson, Mrs. Joe Underwood the Palette Club Studio, 604 North and also several pictures donated to the Art Center by visiting art

members, who hope the auction will from 3 until 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

H. A. Farley, three oil paintings; The auctioneer will be Howard Addison Young, two oil paintings. John Koenig, one oil landscape; Mrs. Clarence Hale, one oil land-

er color painting, four wood prints and one oil painting; Mrs. Robert White, one water color painting; Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, two oil paintings.

Mrs I. J Ennerson two oil landscapes and seven water color sketches, and James Johnson, two water colors. Others donating items will include Mrs. Robert Chanslor, Mrs. F E Swenson Mrs Henry Conkling, Mrs. Addison Young, Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Clarke.

The group of paintings, donated Paintings and other items to be by artists who have given art insold will be on exhibit at the studio struction at the club, include Arthur Hall, four water color land-Tuesday through Friday.

Midlanders donating items for the three silk screen prints; M. Mcscapes; Mrs. Norma Basset Hall, raise funds to carry on the club's auction include Mrs. F. M. Lanham, Elroy, water color; Cecil Casebier. program of bringing outstanding two oil paintings; Mrs. Ralph Bar- a still life in oil; Perry Nichols, still ron, four oil paintings; Mrs. N. A. life in oil, and Clayton Henri manent building fund also will be Lancaster, seven oil paintings; Mrs. Staples, three water color sketches.

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The Midland Music Club will pre- Manns, alto, and Malcolm Gibson, Are Group Topic

Edith Webb will be in charge. Georgia Harston; reading, Art Cole, Selections will include "Gesu Bam- and a group of selections by the Playmates." bino" (Yon), Dorothy Routh Brown, Midland High School A Cappella soprano; "Etude No. 12 in Minor" Choir under the direction of R. C. Mrs. A. J. Vogel. Mrs. Jack C. Kern,

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The group met in the home of Jr. was in charge of the program Accompanist for the quartet will and Mrs. W. E. Gipson was a guest. It was decided to meet January 17 in the home of Mrs. George Haun

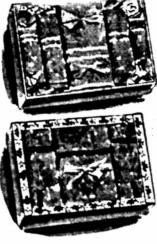
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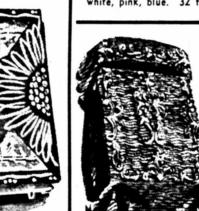
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Betty Joiner Is Shower Honoree

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Mrs. Jack Knox, Mrs. D. L. Wallace Mrs. C. T. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. R. Short, Mrs. Wayne Howell, Mrs. Jim Shaw, Mrs. Martin Kamstra and Mrs. Bill S. Brown.

The honoree wore a pink suede dress with navy accessories and a corsage with pink streamers. Mrs Charles Morris presided over the guest book. The gift tables were decorated in blue and white. A lace cloth covered the tea table rangement of chrysanthemums.

Shower Honors Mrs. Jack Lucado

McCAMEY-Mrs. Jack Lucado was honored with a stork shower Monday in the McCamey Park Building. Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A. Hopper, Mrs. J. Eubanks, Mrs. H. T. Bonney, Mrs. Windham and Mrs. Brookhalter.

Guests were registered by Mrs Thomas. The gift table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white umbrellas. The guest of honor was seated under a large umbrella and tiny umbrellas were the plate favors.

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MIDLAND NATUROPATHS AWARDED CERTIFICATES

AUSTIN-State headquarters of man J. Maberry, Midland naturocertificates for clinical work completed while in attendance at the association's annual Fall Clinical

not be necessary to detour around rapidly than it would

CURDLING COLD

Coldest wave that ever hit the United States invaded the northern Rocky Mountain region in Febthe Texas Naturopathic Physicians ruary, 1933. It hung up the all-Association announced that Dr. time low-temperature record for Henry Schlichting, Jr., and Dr. Nor- the country when it curdled the mercury of a thermometer in Yelpatic physicians, have been awarded lowstone national park at 66 degrees below zero Fahrenheit

If fast-forming frost on your Session which was held in Abilene. refrigerator unit makes de-frosting a frequent chore, try letting Don't line up all massive pieces warm food cool before it goes into in one area; all diminutive ones in the refrigerator. Steam or moisture another. Be careful, too, to keep from food are likely to cause traffic lane clear, so that it will thick white coating to appear more furniture in order to enter or exit lowed the heat to escape from left-

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the Christmas tie crop features rich, elegant fabrics in colors and patterns that emphasize the rich, lush look rather than the gay and gaudy. And there's an opportunity to "get" as well as "give"—when it comes to the Christmas tie. For last season's ties, cleaned off the rack to make room for the new holiday arrivals, can be simply and quickly made into lovely little hos-

tess aprons for gifts or home use.

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Directors of the Midland Cham-ber of Commerce will meet at 4 den Club will sponsor a "Town Beautiful" contest this Christmas, President Stanley M. Erskine and recently. ounced Saturday. It will be the last regular meeting of the year.

Erskine said ballot and annual banquet committees will be appoint ed and several important reports

will be heard. He urged a large attendance of directors at the session.

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Community Theater To Give Patrick's 'The Curious Savage'

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Community Theater. y and generous impulses ap-like lunacy to her stepchil-theater members at 9:30 a.m. Wedgaiety and generous impulses apher declared not legally responsible. and Friday. Her new-found friends at the "rest home" turn out to be much more day. pleasant than her children.

The cast for the play includes EMERGENCY TREATMENT Delores Franklin as Florence, War-Donoghue, Fairy Mae; Hal Shaner, mirez, received emergency medical Jeffery, Betty Gaines, Mrs. Paddy; treatment riday at Western Clinic-Bill Key, Titus Savage; Irving Hospital. Zacher, Samuel Savage; Margaret Craddock, Lily Belle: Marian Gib-

The casting committee includes

Community Theater.

The story is about a woman whose F. B. Kingon.

dren. Alarmed at the way she gives nesday at Tailorfine. It will be open her fortune away, they try to have to the public at 9:30 a.m. Thursday

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CURIOUS SAVAGE -Charles Dixon, left; Irving Zacher seated, and Bill Key rehearse a scene from the forthcoming Community Theater production, "The Curious Savage." The play will open Thursday night.

Pat O'Brien Named **Association Official**

KERMIT-Pat O'Brien of Midland was elected secretary of the elementary division of egion 8, Texas Music Educators Association, when the group met recently in Kermit. The purpose of the meetings is to coordinate the study of music in elementary schools throughout the

Those attending from Midalnd were Juanita Stinnett, David Crockett Elementary; Margaret Ott, De Zavala Elementary; Orleanor Dellis, North Elementary; Miss O'Brien West Elementary, Bessie Mahan, North Elementary, and R. C. Michener, music consultant.

Dental Society To Hear Discussion

The Permian Basin District Dental Society will hear a discussion Monday night at the Scharbauer Hotel, concerning the responsibility of the dentist in the preven-tion, diagnosis and treatment of jaw joint disturbances related to abnormal position and function of the teeth and jaws.

The discussion will originate at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry. It will be transmitted by telephone to 178 dental societies in the United States and Canada. It is the second of a series of 90minute broadcasts being heard by the societies.

Dr. Bernard G. Sarnat of the University of Illinois will be moderator for the panel discussion by several outstanding men in the field of

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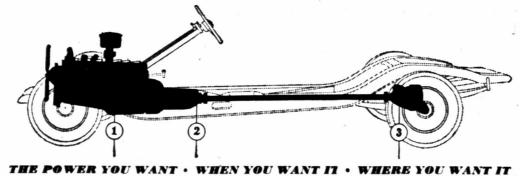
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CHRISTMAS DANCE-Members of the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi work on posters for the sorority's forthcoming Christmas dance. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. R. L. Elkins, Mrs. Paul Wecker, Ruth Slatton, Sallie Secor and Mrs. A. V. Reid. The semi-formal benefit dance will be held Saturday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club, with the proceeds going to charity. A floor show is being planned in connection with the event.

County Library Receives 71 Books For Adults, Children

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The Midland County Library re- (Hass), Wasa - Wasa (Macfie), Power Through Constructive Think- Spurs (Davis), The Sorrell Stallion cently received 71 new books for Strange Lands and Friendly People ing (Fox) and Encyclopedia and (Grew), Cooper's Chance (McII- dependents, (This does not include

cently received 71 new books for children and adults.

New adult fiction books are The Serpent-Wreathed Staff (Hobart), The Lost Sea (Hartog), No Vacancy (Rolfs), Murder by the Book (Coupty), 20,000 Leagues Be-(Stout), Pish Lane (Corkell), Tara's hind the Eight Ball (Dodge), Un-Healing (Giles), The Wanderer (Wal-deviational process of the staff (Corkents (Mathage), Cooper's Chance (Molfs), this (Hastings), Cooper's Chance (Molfs), the stream of the staff (Host of the River (Meadowcroft), Bells for a Chinese Donkey (Lattimore). Big Book of Real Airplanes (Zafford the Stafford (Meadowcroft), Bells for a Chinese Donkey (Lattimore). Big Book of Real Airplanes (Zafford the Meadowcroft), Minn of the Mississippi (Hot Valley), Minn of the Mississippi (tari), How About Temorrow? (Mill- (Gallagher), Knife, Fork, Spoon, Eddie and Gardenia (Haywood), A more than the Story of Our Primary Eating Day at the Fair (Witty), Yaller-eye Knight's Ransom (Welty), Shorty at Shortstop (Jackson), Mystery of Physically, or morally deficient or (Phillips), The Viking (Marshal), Crops in Peace and War (U. S. De- Kuple the Cow (Gretor), The Drag- Hidden Village (Turngren), Colum- defective. The Celebrity (Hobson), Case of the partment of Agriculture), The YeAngry Mourner (Gardner), Between nan, The Kremlin's Penetration of or a Houseboat (Bannon). The 500 and Fiddling Cowboy in Search of on June 19 who has one of these Planets (Henlein), Cosmic Engi- South America (Ravines), The Pe- Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins Gold (Regli), (Geisel), Flip and the Morning

YEAR FOR COMETS

Fourteen comets were spotted Schwartz emphasized. New children's books for more during 1948. This is as large a Man of the Family (Moody), Gods, of Western Man and Your Baby's advanced readers are Prairie School number as ever has been found, of law," he said, "for such deferred men to become disqualified for de-Lampshade Making Baby (Klein), Sources of Free and throp), Sailor Jam's Cave (Enright), when more than a dozen were ferment at—say, age 34. If that

Deferred Men Still May Be Drafted Up To 35th Birthday

age who now ask for and get deferments under certain condition automatically extend the time during which they may be drafted by nine years.

This was pointed out here in a statement by Lt. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, deputy state Selective Service director, in clarifying reently received regulations on extended draft liability.

"The President on June 19 signed into law a draft amendment providing that all men 'now or hereafter deferred' can be drafted up to their thirty-fifth birthday, Schwartz said. "The regulations now spell this out." Colonel Schwartz pointed out that

the man who does not get any of the deferments mentioned in the draft regulations cannot be drafted upon reaching his twenty-sixth birthday. He pointed out the following types

of deferred men who have liability for service extended until 1. Men who enlist at any time in

1951, before attaining the age of 18 years and six months. 2. Members of the ROTC and other officer training programs. 3. Accepted aviation cadet appli-

4. Students deferred to go to high school or college under requirements law; college students deferred under authority of the local

board. 5. Men left at home to pursue civilian employment considered to be in the national interest.

7. Men who maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes with their children, or because of extreme hardship and privation to

6. Men deferred to farm

"Any man under 26 years of age deferments, or who since that time liable for service until he's 35."

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Auxiliary Slates Christmas Party

McCAMEY-The Ladies Auxiliary | The party will be held Tuesday to the Young-McCollum Post, Vet- in the McCamey Park Building. erans of Foreign Wars, made final Dinner will be served at 6.30 p.m. pervision. Each person attending is plans for the annual Christmas and a program and gift exchange party at its recent meeting. will follow the meal. Dancing and more than \$1.

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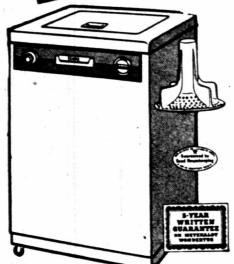


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TUBERCULIN TESTING-Health education of the young is endorsed by tuberculosis organizations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. These school children are taking a simple skin test to determine if there are any TB germs in their bodies. The tuberculosis control program is supported here and elsewhere by proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals which now is underway.

Bustling Spraberry Proudly Possesses First Church

By TANNER LAINE

Formal organization was with a Midland business firm. effected recently but the congrega-Sel imber.

Oil men gather with ranchers and

farmers at services of the church.

Herschel Rogers of Midland ortor. His wife assists him and works with the church school. The church is affiliated with the

Permian Basin Baptist Association and the Southern Baptist Conven-

bitious to have their own building. Plans are in the making. A landowner has donated an acre

Potential growth is great. camps are within range

. The church already has started born of oil activity southeast of Called by his God to do just the Midland in the famous Spraberry sort of thing he did in organizing Trend, now has a church.

It is the Spraberry Baptist minister. He has a fulltime job

He has the unique record of havtion has been meeting since last ing organized 15 new churches in a period of 28 years. The first church he organized was at El Paso instruction are held in the home of and several were organized in Indiana when he was in that state.

The Rogers have established a home in Midland at 1107 East Ham-Sunday school attendance is about by Street. They have three chil-50 persons. There are 15 charter dren. One son is a student in Harmembers of the congregation. But din-Simmons University, a daughmany more attend church. ter is a missionary worker in El Paso, and a third son, who has reganized the church and is the pas- ligious music as his ambition, is in

the Navy at present. The family formerly lived at Terminal.

"Write about the church, not me." Rogers said. He shuns publicity of his church-organizing efforts with Members are enthusiastic and am- the understandable reason that to him, it is a sacred thing—a call. Mrs. Rogers, a former school

teacher, said she hopes someday her of land as the site for the church. husband may stay with one of his Four churches as a full-time pastor. Howoil camps in the immediate vicinity ever, she understands his love for furnish attendance and at least 10 newer fields in organizing new churches

Baptist YW Names Two New Officers

The Margie Shumate Young Women's Auxiliary elected Beverly Morrow social chairman, and Frankie Ratliff, community chairman Thursday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. B. Clement.

The program emphasized the annual Lottie Moon Christmas offer ing. Those taking part were Miss Ratliff, Jean Godfrey and Margaret Dougherty. Orleanor Dellis was a

Others present were Grace Mc Culloch, Betty Clark, Nellivee Clark Royann Edmonds, Jewell Garrett Lola Farnsworth, Melba Bloome and Maxine Tidwell.

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mas and Hull Stanton and Mrs.

The cattle market was steady on | sold up to \$37.75, others went at \$33



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\$30 to \$32, mediums \$28 to \$30, sirable under present conditions." commons \$24 to \$28. Fat cows The 1952 production goal of 16,-cashed for \$23 to \$26, mediums \$20 000,000 bales compares with an into \$23, canners and cutters \$14 to dicated 1951 crop of 15,681,000 bales

\$20. Bulls moved at \$22 to \$26. Martin County's 14 gins last week and 12,115,000 bales which is the but weaker on butcher to \$37. B. E. Danielson of Fort accounted for 18,378 bales of cotton 1946-1950 average. from the 1951 crop, according to pound heifer calves which gen- Garvis P. Ross, managing editor of the department estimated it could heifer yearlings at \$26 to \$28. newspaper. Ross said the 18,000- below the estimated acreage in cot-E. Dryden Edwards of Monahans Stocker cows, mostly drouth-thin, plus bales have been harvested de- ton last July 1. spite the loss during the season of Hopes Cited

an estimated 50,000 acres from drouth and insect damage. tion next year, as compared with 150,000 of the 200,000 acres planted 1951, in Texas, Missouri, Kentucky,

hopes for increased cotton produc-

The department's state-by-state production goals for 1952 compared

with 1951 indicated production, include (1951 figure first, 1952 goal

Texas 4.241.000 bales in 1951

kansas 1,339,000 and 1,487,000; Lou-

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Twenty-five top bulls averaged

ice 291,000 and 323,000.

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to cotton this year. Last year, Martin County, under Oklahoma, New Mexico and Calirestricted planting, ginned more fornia. than 52,000 bales of cotton from approximately 100,000 acres, Ross re-

And speaking of Stanton and Martin County, three FFA Club teams from Stanton won second 4,798,000 bales sought for 1952; Arplace prizes in the district leadership contests held there last week. isiana 752,000 and 652,000; Okla-E. D. Steele is the Stanton FFA homa 495,000 and 521,000; New Mex-

The teams are: Parliamentary Drill-Marlin Springer, Archie Butler, Alton Long, Bennie Joe Blizzard and Danny Foreman; Fresh-man Farm Skills — James Rhodes, over in Abilene, a Hereford bull Bennie Joe Blizzard, Danny Foreman and Tom Ed Foreman; Chap- for \$9,250 at the West Texas Hereter Farm Skills - Billy Rowden, ford Auction Sale. Earl Guitar of Robert Lomax and Norman Blocker. Abilene, sold the animal, EG Proud Big Spring FFA teams took top Mixer 157th, to Charles F. Moore honors in four of the six events, of Dyersburg, Tenn. The bull is a with Odessa entries winning two September yearling, too. first places. The first place teams will compete in the area meet to be \$2,450 a head, while 59 bulls sold held in Colorado City, December 15. individually for a \$1,376 average. Garden City teams also partici- Twenty-three females sold at \$1, pated in the Stanton meet.

The Agriculture Department, according to an Associated Press dis- tary ticket to the annual Cowboys' patch from Washington, says the Christmas Ball to be held at Anson, nation should increase its reserve December 20-22. cotton stocks to about 5,000,000 bales in view of "present unsettled world of Larry Chittenden's ballad of a

Its announced 1952 crop goal of Anson, in 1885, will be staged in 16,000,000 bales, it said, would boost Pioneer Hall. Participants must the Aug. 1, 1953, carry-over to wear costumes of the 80's and 90's.

The Cowboys' Christmas Ball show and cutting horse contest, THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 9, 1981—11 ruly is a folk festival with a lit- Shield stated. Approval of the show 2,800,000 bales, a figure "consider-Fat calves and yearlings drew able below the level considered de- truly is a folk festival with a literary and historical background.

> Great cow horses that in many dicated 1951 crop of 15,001,000 with the 9,000,000 bales produced in 1950 which will compete in the norse show which will be a feature of San Antonio's 1952 Livestock Exposition. West will compete in the horse show

Fred W. Shield, prominent horse show committee. His cochairman is Gay Copeland. The The department's report shows it February 15-24.

has been received from the Ameri-

American Quarter Horse Associachampion mare and the grand champion gelding.

of Our Fathers." The picture, which can Quarter Horse Association and will be shown through

the National Cutting Horse Asso-ciation. Rules of both organizations and color and was made in the inwill apply in both sections.

Seventeen classes have been scheduled for quarter horses to be ture was done in 16 states and in
Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, shown at halter. There also will volved more than a year's time and In setting this production goal, nounced coincident with acceptance be five performance classes. The 15,000 miles of travel by the camera men. Distribution will be made out eceipts were 882 head.

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men's Association, which is the parent organization of the cattlemen, The American National Cattle- is supported by a large membership This division of the livestock ex- men's Association has released a and by 22 affiliated state livestock position will include a quarter horse new motion picture entitled, "Land associations representing the states bright garnish of red jelly.

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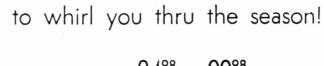
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