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Adlai Says Ike Win Would Be Tragedy



TOP BILLING THIS TIME-Adlai Stevenson was second man on the banner in 1892, when Grover Cleveland campaigned for the presidency, as shown in this ancient piece of campaign bunting, found in a Sudbury, Conn., antique shop by Robert Souder. Today, another Adlai, Stevenson's grandson, is campaigning, but this time for the top position on the Democratic ticket. Helen Silvestri, left, and Marge Kelly display the banner.

Workers Set For Final Push As Red Feather Pledges Lag

team captains of Midland's 1952 and Colored Day Nursery unity Chest finance campaign scheduled date for completion of the their gifts.

Progress report meetings for all Meanwhile, the weekend report

ed that only 63 per cent of the oversh and pledges received at the

headquarters offices total \$42,997.73, suit their personal convenience. leaving a total of \$25,827.27 to be Determination was the keynote at pointment registering in his voice, subscribed the first four days of a report meeting held Friday noon, He pointed out that many M

Reports by divisions disclose the following totals: Advance \$20,275; Special \$9,745.50; Employe \$8,642.12; 304.78. It was pointed out that cash and pledges obtained by women and youth workers are included in the General Division 'Give-Give Enough'

Campaign leaders issued a special appeal to volunteer workers to complete their assignments and to make. Feather solicitors.

Eight youth and welfare organi-Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Cen-ter, Latin American Youth Center, seen."

ing Gen. Dwight Eisenhower with the day.

his University residence Saturday. As he was leaving, reporters

day to the National Jewish Welfare

In that message. Truman said

ing to accept the very practices that identify the so-called 'master

"We discussed it. I expressed my

Much is permitted in a cam-

cation, to identify a man like Gen

eral Eisenhower — whose humanity

and broad tolerance are known all

over the world - with anti-Semit-

Eisenhower released no public

For Calculators, always remember

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n but the attempt, by impli-

statement of that character

The rabbi replied;

campaign."

him whether the discussion had touched Truman's message Fri-

accepted this year for the first time Progress report meetings for all again was stressed as plans were had not reached the two-thirds mark divisions are set Tuesday noon and mapped to complete the record Red and with only four working days left said they are more interested in which he termed a comparat tributors to Community Chest may gressive Midland.

pay their pledges over a 12-month

"We are awfully close to the real-

figures were announced.

Donors are urged to remember Joe T. Dickerson, general chairrallied their forces this weekend for they are giving to eight organiza- man, praised the volunteer workers an all-out effort to subscribe the tions and not just to a single agency for their efforts as he placed the \$68,250 quota by Thursday night, when determining the amounts of real facts of the campaign on the line for the consideration of Mid-

He pointed out that the drive still Feather drive on schedule Leaders in which to reach the \$68,250 goal, pledges than in cash, and that con- small amount in prosperous and pro-

od-at times and in amounts to ity of having this drive fail," Dickerson said, with a tone of disap-(Continued on Page Eight)

Truman Charges **Gutter Campaign**

nublicans are running Dwight D. say: final reports as promptly as possible.

At the same time they appealed to "man on borseheck" proposed to "man on borseheck" proposed to

ns are dependent upon the suc-Community Chest agencies are the waging "one of the lowest street-

Jewish Churchman Refutes

NEW YORK, -(A)- President: In a major address to a Brooklyn Truman charged Saturday the Re- audience, the President went on to

every Midlander to "Give-Give "man on horseback" propaganda that the Republican candidate that has led to the setting up of wants to be a dictator—or that the Communist and Fascist dictator- Republican Party is planning to set up a dictatorship.

"But the public relations experts cessful outcome of the campaign to tion of a "lunatic fringe," Eisen- and the advertising agencies who finance their operations in 1983. The hower and other GOP leaders are masterminding the Republican foreign techniques to sell their posaving is that these foreign techniques have no place in American political life.

> back When a man gets into politics he has to get off his high horse." Charges Cruelty, Deceit

Truman Charge Against Ike Truman slashed at Eisenhower in this vein after a day of New said Eisenhower is being "cruel the Jewish church said Saturday he Eisenhower went out to play golf and deceitfull" in leading American parents to think he could bring consible statement" identify- he had not further appointments for their sons home quickly from Korea.

anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism Eisenhower seldom has replied. immediately, to any of the many to do." Truman told a warmly re-Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of attacks directed at him by the Presi- sponsive crowd at Providence, R. I. Cleveland talked with Eisenhower dent in recent weeks. He has adopt-Truman left his special train and 45 minutes at the general's Colum- ed a practice of firing back his motored through the industrial answers in speeches where his heart of New England, blasting at subjects make the reply particu- the Republican presidential nomlarly appropriate.

Eisenhower begins an intensive third whistle stop swing of nee all the way, before ending his tour of New England and New presidential campaign in Brooklyn. York Monday, and the belief at He sounded one new note at his headquarters is that he will Providence. He referred to the Road Bond Issue pick up the President's statement Democratic candidate as

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

NASHVILLE, TENN. -(AP)- Five bandits, wearing polka dot masks and armed with machine guns, held up and robbed 50 party guests at the home of Nash-ville Architect Francis Warfield of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in money and jewels Saturday night.

FORT WORTH -(AP)- The Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a front page editorial published Sunday, reiterated its ism and anti-Catholicism is just not permissible, even in the heat of a pre-campaign endorsement of General Eisenhower as the man best fitted to be President of the United States.

> ODESSA -(AP)- Officials reported 32,000 persons visited the Permian Basin Oil Show Saturday and said that was the biggest crowd to see any Oil Progress Week exhibition in the nation during a single day.

Strike Due Monday As WSB Cuts Coal Miners' Pay Boost

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Wage Stabilization Board Saturday cut 21 per cent from the wage increase won last month by John L. Lewis' 350,000 soft coal miners, raising the specter of an immediate industry-wide coal strike just

two weeks before election. Board Chairman Archibald Cox, a 40-year-old Har-

vard law professor, appealed to the "sound common sense College of the coal miners and wisdom of their leaders" to abide by the decision. He said "a Congress elected by the people made wage stabilization the law of the and" and added:

naked power."

urgent need.

walkout."

"For both the miners and their

cannot long survive when the

leaders must know that freedom

supremacy of law is challenged by

But in Pittsburgh, John B. Bu-

sarello, president of District 5 of

"Miners are not going to take it

The government immediately mov-

Dies At Big Spring

in a Big Spring hospital.

in the South Pacific.

Ancel Bostick Carden, 38, Midland

Carden, who was born April 27,

1914, came to Midland in 1927 and

War II, serving with the U.S. Army

building contractor, died Saturday

lying down," he said grimly.

the United Mine Workers, predict-

Texas 44. Arkansas 7 TCU 7, Texas A&M 7 (tie) SMU 21. Rice 14. Baylor 21, Texas Tech 10. HSU 28, North Texas 13, ACC 26, McMurry 0. Tex. Lutheran 19, SW Tex JC 0. Arlington 59, Blinn 13, ETSC 42, Midwestern 0. Trinity 41, Texas A&I 32. SW Texas 20, SF Austin 10.

Henderson JC 40, Allen Acad. 0

MIDWEST Minnesota 13, Illinois 7. Notre Dame 26, Purdue 14. Mich. State 48, Syracuse 7. Wisconsin 42, Iowa 13. Ohio State 35, Wash; State 7 Oklahoma 42, Kansas 20. Michigan 48, Northwestern 14. Indiana 33, Temple 0. Xavier 27, Louisville 13, Bradley 40, Wayne 21. Depauw 20, Georgetown 14. Tulsa 26, Kan. State 7. Marquette 37, Arizona 7. Miami (O) 56, Wichita 7 Cincinnati 27, Wabash 7 Detroit 57, Drake 0.

UCLA 24, Stanford 14. New Mexico 7, Wyoming 0. California 27, Santa Clara 7. Idaho 54, N. D. State 9. Utah 35, Denver 0. Colorado A&M 41. Montana 0 Idaho State 46, Colo. State 16. Panhandle A&M 13, Adams 0. USC 28, Oregon State 6. Washington 49, Oregon 0. Colo. College 40, Mont. State 12. EAST

Yale 13, Cornell 0. Harvard 21, Colgate 20. Pittsburgh 22, Army 14 Quantico 21, Fordham 8. Dartmouth 29, Rutgers 20 Pennsylvania 27, Columbia 17, Connecticut 13, Maine 7 Rochester 12, Vermont 7 Slippery Rock 32, Ind St. Pa 6 Bucknell 22, Buffalo 0. Lehigh 15, Gettysburg 7. Carnegie Tech 19, Allegheny 0 Rhode Island 26, Mass. 7 Colby 13, Trinity 6. SOUTH

W. Va. 31, Wash, & Lee 13. Duke 57, NC State 0. G. Wash, 6, Virginia Tech 0 Virginia 33, VMI 14. Wake Forest 9, N. Carolina 7. Vanderbilt 20, Florida 13. Mississtopi 20, Tulane 14. Miss. State 27. Kentucky 14. Wofford 19, Newberry 13, Georgia 27, LSU 14

Cowden Jr. High 23, San Jacinto PROFESSIONAL

In Martin County Approved, 4 To 1

STANTON-Martin County voted our to one Saturday to issue \$250,-000 in bonds to finance a countywide road improvement program. The bonds were approved by a ote of 349 to 80.

The funds will be used principally for acquiring and fencing right-of-way for highways to be built by the State Highway Department.

Acquiring of right-of-way for the widening of U. S. 80 Highway into a four-lane highway across the county

Mr. Workingman, work and be



ADLAI STEVENSON . . Talks of Carpet Baggers

Houston Rally Ends Two-Day Tour Of Texas

HOUSTON -(A)- Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared Saturday it would be a "national tragedy" if Texas cast its lot with GOP Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower in the November 4 presidential election.

Winding up a two-day campaign in the Lone Star State, the Democratic candidate for the White House told a cheering crowd at an outdoor rally in the Civic Center:

"I don't think the people of Texas will be fooled by the promises of carpet baggers and fair weather friends. Texans know them for what they are-the faint of heart, the friends of reaction, the men of little vision . . ."

Calling for repudiation of Gov. Allan Shivers and other Texas Democrats who are backing Eisenhower, = +Stevenson declared:

STEVENSON'S TEXT FOR ALAMO ADDRESS

is the text of the address prepared fought themselves into immortality for delivery at the Alamo in San An- with a courage of no ordinary sort. Since most miners do not work on tonio Saturday by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson:

the weekend, he said, it is unlikely a full-scale strike will take effect until Monday. Like many who have made this pilgrimage before me, I stand before these battle-scarred walls with a profound sense of reverence and ed in anticipation of an all-out coal awe. Full has been hallowed, to the extent has been hallowed, to the extent that mere human beings can sanctify that mere human beings can sanctify that mere human beings can sanctify ed in anticipation of an all-out coal be channeled to consumers in most fice of life itself in a noble and un-

selfish cause. Officials said stocks of coal al-The men who died here accepted ready mined, plus output from mines not expected to be shut that fate by a deliberate and cleareyed decision. They were under no down, are enough to keep most big compulsion of military discipline. consumers supplied for Each man had to make the choice 10 weeks. There could be spot for himself, supported only by God shortages much sooner, it was and his own conscience. When Wiladded, especially among consumliam Barrett Travis drew a line ers who get their coal from retail with the point of his sword on the dirt floor and invited all who wished More than 150,000 soft coal digto die with him to step across it gers walked off the job last week every hero in that immortal comin silent protest over failure of pany knew exactly what he was their October pay checks to reflect doing-and why. They knew that the \$1.90 wage increase. The wage before them: and they refused to

through it chairman that "any furtake it. Even Jim Bowie, crippled ther amount would damage our na-tional effort to halt inflation." and ill, asked his comrades to lift Immortal Literature This story will never be forgot-Ancel B. Carden, 38, ten so long as any American gathers his children about him to read them our immortal literature and Midland Contractor, tell them of the spirit which has made this country great. In the

mand.

ruest sense, the men of the Almo

SAN ANTONIO -(P)-Following in the memory of freemen, for they sacrifice by deliberate choice—is

> up by a truly magnificent ideal. Men do not die that way for selfish interest. The Texans who stood tofighting for mere property, or self- election. advancement, or personal glory. Their cause was not simply a strugeople wrongly believe. On the con--such as Enrique Esparaza. Juan to 18,000.

Fighting For Freedom They understood that they were turnout at 65,000.

fighting for something more preas, even more precious than na- told the crowd he had "the honor (Continued on Page Eight)

ADLAI TALKS RETROACTIVE

HOUSTON-(P)-Two uniformed sailors put a new twist on day for Adail Stevenson.

The sailors, obviously having cast their absentee ballots already, displayed a sign reading "We've voted for Adlai. will never die. They will live forever

her way in the world, not alone but with others—now cast her vote for contraction, timidity, indecision and Reception Delights Followers The reception the Illinois governo got in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and here in Houston delighted possible only when men are caught House Speaker Sam Rayburn and predicted the state will remain in

Police Lt. J. R. Abernathy es timated Stevenson's crowd at the gle between two nations, as many Houston Civic Center at 12,000 per-

"It would be a national

tragedy if Texas the very

citadel of the idea of free-

dom of the seas, freedom to

trary, many men of Spanish blood ever, estimated the crowd at 15,000 Seguin, and Lorenzo de Zavala— Eisenhower campaigned in Hous-stood shoulder to shoulder with ton last Tuesday. He spoke at the

Travis, Houston, and Austin in the Civic Center, too, and drew a crowd crusade which found its climax on which newsmen estimated at about 15,000 persons, although Police Inspector W. P. Haley figured the Stevenson was introduced by Sen-

clous than the fertile lands of Tex- ator Tom Connally of Texas, who tionhood. They were fighting for to present a great American and a great Democrat."

And the senator declared the Democrats of Texas "will not tolerate the principles of disloyalty"an obvious dig at the state's party rebels.

"You don't want a change that

will bring misery and hardship," Connally declared The crowd roared a welcome and

the band blared "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" as Stevenson walked to the rostrum Stevenson also got a friendly

rousing greeting from a large crowd (police said about 20,000) in a parade through the downtown area

The crowd howled and velled "Pour it on, Adlai" when the governor, in his speech, said Eisenhower had handed "a bottom-to-1914, came to Midland in 1927 and resided at 1200 West Washington On Question Of Truce Pact hower had handed "a bottom-to-top" promotion "to that old rustler, Bot Taft," the GOP senator from UNITED NATIONS -(P)- An- fare, a program direct from Mos- taken over Eisenhower's campaign Funeral services will be conducted dref Y. Vishinsky Saturday dimmed cow.

Before coming to Houston, Stein the Newnie W. Elis Chapel at 3 Western hopes for a break in Korea The plan proposed Friday by venson told a wildly cheering crowd

p.m. Monday with interment in by warmly supporting a Polish peace Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrezese-Resthaven Memorial Park. Other plan containing proposals already rearrangements were pending Satur- jected by the United Nations Com- contained a provision for the forced but contempt for "whining politi repatriation of prisoners of war, clans" who call the Korean War

Survivors include the widow; a In one of the most restrained daughter, Mrs. Bennie Coon Morgan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the policy of the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the policy of the opening policy debates in the mujom, with the UN adamantly report of the policy of the poli brothers, C. C. and S. B. Carden of UN General Assembly, the Soviet fusing to accept it.

Midland; four sisters, Mrs. C. B. Thompson and Mrs. C. E. Thompson and Mrs. L. H. Miller, all of Midland, of the Korean question." He urged at the United States, germ war-nominated by either party in the

and Mrs. W. I. Catlin of Baytown; the delegates to take that course fare, capitalism, the North Atlantic last 50 years, and the father, M. H. Carden of and astounded them by refraining Treaty Organization and a host of Stevenson and the father of the fat Stevenson aides weighed Garner's from offering, with the usual fan- other subjects. Cactus Jack Garner Forecasts Victory

For Democrats At Breakfast In Uvalde

Russian Yields No Ground

Texas Democrats when he becomes President and he's glad of it.

try folks. Obviously slapping back at Gov- lands and other Fair Deal pol ernor Shivers' revolt in favor of Gen.

voted and far more enlightened he stands.

ndicate."

dential candidate of both parties people know how to vote."

Standing shoulder to shoulder with but three in the last 50 years and "We don't want to go back to nan, work and be Standing shoulder with but three in the last 50 years and coratic Party. Let's Garner, the only Texan ever to be Stevenson is as well equipped and Hoover because in this dry country cless—16:55 a.m. in RITZ THEATER Stevenson. Pol. Ad. vice president, were Senator Tom qualified for the presidency as any rabbits are pretty poor," Rayburn and 5 p.m. Church Recreation Hall. go forward with Stevenson. Pol. Ad. vice president, were Senator Tom qualified for the presidency paid for by John E. Ford.

Connally, Senator Lyndon John- of them.

Garner stood back of the candidate on the porch of his son, Tully's Garner joined them in an obvious Then he said: "I'd be tr home here, bushy white eyebrows bid for the votes of conservative leave if I stayed much longer." nee. bristling and nodding approval of Democrats, many of whom have And a ripple of laughter flowed Ho every word Stevenson addressed to joined Shivers and Attorney General through the crowd of 200 to 300 hoisted when the Stevenson special him and an audience of cow coun- Price Daniel in spurning Stevenson gathered under the huge live oak rolled into Uvalde from Dallas. because of his stand on the Tide-

Garner, in his first jump back Connally, Johnson and Rayburn, into politics since he differed with referring to the speaker as "the dressed natilly in a grey suit withhen added:

Franklin D. Roosevelt and retired President's boss." Rayburn pre- a loudish red, tan and white tie.

Texans are more loyal and de- 12 years ago, made it plain where dicted the Democrats would win Stevenson doubled back to San

He said he had known every presi- the polls and vote "because the speeches.

They are in the national party's breakfast of pheasant, ham, bacon, tional Democratic urday he will be surrounded by first team in the battle to keep gravy, eggs and rice that he had man from Texas, who is supportTexas Democrats when he becomes Texas' 24 electoral votes in the just eaten with Garner in Uvalde. ing Stevenson. The national com-Democratic column, where they He called it "Oovalde," not "You- mitteeman, Wright Morrow, Hous-

Stevenson had warm words for South Texas towns. in Texas if the people will go to Antonio,

just eaten with Garner in Uvalde. ing Stevenson. The national comton, has resigned because he could Then he said: "I'd be too fat to not back the national party's nomi-

where he made two

Attend First Baptist Church Serv-

Swiss Girl Enrolls In University Plan

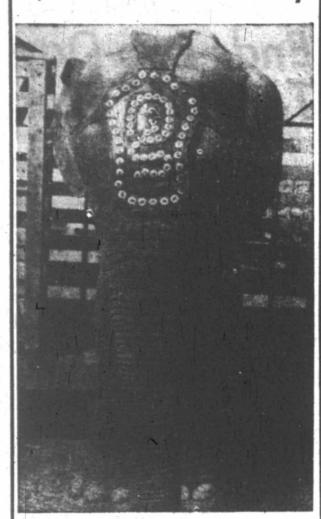
NASHVILLE, TENN. -(P)- Two; Last year Vanderbilt offered years ago Claire Schlatter of Switz- scholarships to all 22 of the Euroerland was a high school girl here, peans. Clairs was the first to take one of 22 carefully selected Euroup the offer. pean youths who came to Nashville as guests of Youth Incorporated to TOO LOW IS RIGHT help further international under-

years ago. "Coming to Vanderbilt by one. has been my greatest ambition," she

BUFFALO-(P)-The West Seneca Town Board served notice on Ric-Now 19. Claire flew back here cto Airport that planes were flying from Switzerland recently to enter Vanderbilt University as a fresh-complained to the board that his man. She was met at the plane by 10-year-old son had to jump off many of the friends she made two his bicycle to avoid being struck

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* JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD *

Curtis Wants The Impossible: End Of Movie-Plugging Tour

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Exclusively Yours: It's a trick even Houdini couldn't do, but Tony Curtis, who's playing the famed magician in "Houdini," would like to make the big movie-plugging tours of stars throughout the country disappear forever.

Tony is "agin" the personal-ap-Tony is "agin" the personal-appearance policy when it's just a device for dragging moviegoers into theaters, and makes this fuller ex-

"It's all getting too commercial. The public is beginning to resent it, I say it's fine to send stars out all over the country, but send them out for a purpose—to help raise money for cancer research, to urge people to vote, to talk to the kids who are in trouble, or something. I want to do more than just plug my pictures and I think ost actors feel the same way."

Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas are humming "It Was Just One of Those Things" about their busted romance. But now pals are recalling neither ever admitted discussing

30-minute episodes of a forthcoming

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dventures of the Fisher Family

Prince" after the first of the year. Rita Hayworth's losing Alv Khan... but not Glenn Ford as her leading

word on the set of "The Man From the Alamo" at U-I, and added: "The stories that Rita and I did not get along when we were making 'Affair in Trinidad' are a lot of hooey. So are the stories that we afterwards. We're good

friends.

A wealthy New York businessin Denise Darcel's eyes . . . Tom Neal is telling Londoners that he Tom will be Hedy Lamar's co-star in the "Great Loves" telefilm series to be made in Italy . . . Ann Sheridan, 18 pounds lighter, will dance for the first time in years in U-I's "Vermillion O'Toole" . . . The extent of Hollywood's head-chopping of stars in favor of new faces is more than eyebrow-lifting at Paramount. Of 48 big names under contract in 1947, only four are left-Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Liz Scott and Bill

Humphrey Bogart's explanation

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ture" radio show: "I got tired of it. program." she liked to hear her voice."

echless Comedian? Twenty-five pals surprised Andy tion for this film is to Devine, the Jingles of the Wild Bill seats made into berths." Hickock TV films, at a Brown Derby pirthday luncheon and left the veteran comic gasping, "This is one of the few times I've been speechmarriage during the romantic blaze. less." Among those present was Andy's long-time business manager, Maybe MGM and Mario Lanza

Milton Cashy, and Andy recalled: should get together on their stories. "When I was married 20 years Lanza is telling friends that he's made his peace with the studio and ago I went to Cashy and said I'd itely star in "The Student like to go to Honolulu for my honeymoon. Cashy said, Too expensive. Buy her a uke and take Film writer Oliver Crawford, in her to Catalina Island.' And you

AA—Age Anonymous.

man. There will be more pictures Vera Ralston has the undersea co-starring Rita and Glenn. The Atlantic grapevine acting like a actor, who's been accused of quar-reling with Rita, alipped me the walked out of the Venice Pilm skip - rope with the rumor that she Festival in a blaze of temper . . Kay Francis is dreaming of a film comeback. She's doing TV and radio in New York . . Evelyn Keyes celebrates in Decemberthe month in which her agreement to pay 20 per cent of her movie earnings to Columbia, in return for he contract release, expires . . . It's A wealthy New York business-man is the reason for the sparkle in Penise Parcel's even Tom switched to film: "You now get a

Comedienne Rose Marie, after

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

MOVIE RATINGS

The Parent-Teacher Association of Local Theater Managers of perate to compile these listings. A-Adult F-Family T-Teen age C-Children. YUCCA

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Fernando Lamas

"BUGS BUNNY" A -"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE-CARTOON "WORLD SERIES"

of why he gave up his "Bold Ven- better and clearer picture of a bad Whitis, Budke Named Gas Firm Directors

At the regular meeting of the pany.

board of directors of West Texas Other members of the board are were elected directors of the com- Amarillo.

comedienne Rose Marie, after seeing a bad movie: "Only salva-ceptly, Thurman S. Whitis of Lubtion for this film is to have the bock and H. R. Budke of Amarillo Lubbock and Thos. F. Cartwright of



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"ABOUT FACE"

-HIGHLIGHTS OF THE-CARTOON WORLD SERIES IN THE NEWS!

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Roy Is Riding The Danger Trails of the Apache Country! ROY A DALE A and TRIGGER

"APACHE ROSE"

"NYOKA, THE COLOR

CARTOON TIGER MAN"

Hoover Describes New Deal As American Red Incubator

retirment Saturday night to describe He came back, he added, "to rethe Democratic New Deal as an infute the myriad of falsehoods and "In the past 20 years of Demoof Wall Street or 'big business'."

previous size—from 13,000 members plied Hoover:

Hover's prepared nation-wide television and radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System interrupted what he called his "final retirement from political ac
"There were nine men involved in the Harding episode. The other members of the Administration were aghast. They determined to pursue these men implacably.

Only One Escapes

"There were nine men involved in the Administration "Washington nowadays's e e m's neither aghast or implacable."

Besides communism and corruption, Hoover also detailed point-by
"There were nine men involved in the Administration "Washington nowadays's e e m's neither aghast or implacable."

NEW YORK—(P)—Herbert General Eisenhower and the Repubpresent mess in Washington point and his replies as follows:

Hoover came out of brief political lican ticket should be elected." to any such vigorous house-clean—

1. "That the Republican is a such vigorous house-clean—

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He charged that in the first 10 years after New Deal recognition of Russia the Communist Party in branded corrupt on the strength of the Harding Administration. Reprevious size—from 13,000 members plied Hoover:

paign."

For example, Hoover said, Republic exposure of every variety of transgression of national honor. "It appears that except for cases forced by congressional commitations are communitative."

nower's request," he declared. "I suicide, one died while awaiting belied "false misrepresentations and have done so because I believe trial, four landed in prison, and falsehoods." one escaped by a twice-hung jury, Replies To Criticisms
"Can the perpetrators of the Hoover listed the

cubator of the Communist Party in misrepresentations in this cam-cratic Administration, there have been over 300 cases of congression-

"Before we had finished with point replies to three criticisms of "I have done so at General Eisen-them, two of them had committed the Republican Party which he

Hoover recited legislation under Republican administrations such as the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, interstate commerce regulation, pure food and drug controls and many others.

"I may sum up that of the 18 major acts regulating business with the tool of 'big business' or privilege?"

The Great Depression

2. "Misrepresentation that the Republicans created the great depression and then did nothing about."

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"Does this Republican record look World War . . .

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and his replies as follows:

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Turpin returned to Midland Sat-urday, but Mrs. Turpin remained in Austin for a longer visit with her son and daughter.

returned Saturday from a trip to overweight women is almost twice

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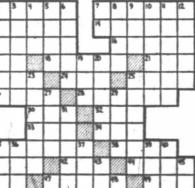
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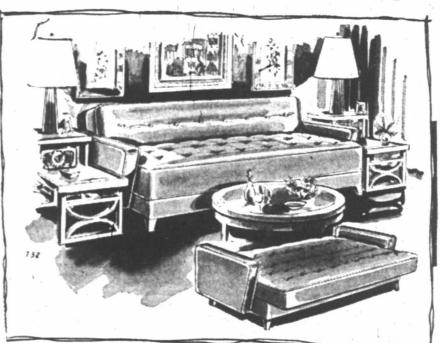
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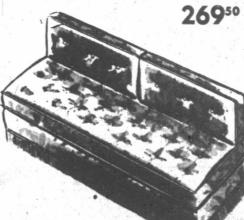
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Victory Can Be Ours!

"Victory. Victory-That's Our Cry" is a popular and frenzied yell heard in football stadiums throughout the nation this Fall as proud fans and supporters cheer their favorite teams on to victory on the gridiron.

Leaders of Midland's Community Chest finance campaign, too, had hoped to hear that cry this week from proud Midland citizens as they cheered their \$68,250 fund drive on to glorious victory in the all-important effort, the outcome of which is so essential to the continued operations of eight youth and welfare organizations of the community.

But unless things improve materially between now and Thursday, scheduled date for termination of the campaign, there will be no victory cry for the Community Chest this week.

The victory spirit for Community Chest is lagging; our team is losing ground, and unless proud Midlanders rally in their support of the cause there will be no victory celebration in this instance.

In other words, it is late in the final quarter and Midland is a long way from its Community Chest goal.

As Joe T. Dickerson, general campaign chairman, told volunteer workers attending a report meeting Friday noon, "We are awfully close to the reality of having this the campaign. Stevenson personally refutes our basic law which says particularly in regard to the laws drive fail."

It was a somewhat disappointed but not disheartened Joe T. Dickerson who addressed the gathering, putting got through. the true facts of the campaign on the line for all to consider. Two weeks ago, the general chairman had expressed extreme optimism concerning the outcome of the drive as nowhere. Finally, Stevenson's new he scanned prospect sheets listing record numbers of pobential givers-both individuals and business firms.

But the picture was not nearly so bright Friday as he drive a bargain. He wanted Stevenstudied those same lists. Far too many individuals and business concerns had failed to meet the challenge in the amounts of their gifts. Far too many salaried employes would agree to deliver a speech. had failed to give at least a day's pay to the important and worthy cause.

It is not a very pretty picture-Midland lagging in its Community Chest drive for only \$68,250. It is something for everyone to consider.

Yet, it surely is not too late for loyal Midland citizens to rally to the cause and win for Community Chest before

the whistle signals the end of the game. The Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist

Church, made that observation in an inspirational message to the volunteer workers who attended the report meeting. failed to prepare a master plan "The campaign will succeed because of the fine and evacuation in case the Russians

responsible type of citizenry we have here," the minister

He stressed the fact, however, that every citizen of community is an important figure in this effort and the community is an important figure in this effort and would be clogged hopelessly with that every citizen, like the gallant band of Texans who gave their lives in the defense of the Alamo, must be will-

campaign does not fail. It must not fail.

is a matter of winning for eight youth and welfare agencies who are dependent upon Community Chest for survival.

Words that come back to naunt you: Here is what GOP Senator Knowland, who beamed on Ike in California last week, said Sept. 14.

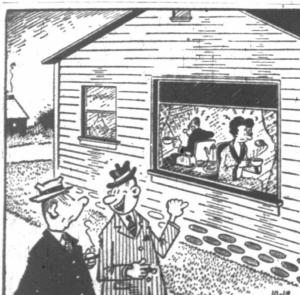
Russian vs. Russian—Jacob Malik. These are just a few of the methods of up-to-date, scientific politicking.

Russian's famous UN delegate, is disgusted with Valerle Zorin, sent by politicking.

Let's score a glorious victory before the whistle sounds

Thursday night!

Let's all give and give enough to OUR Community



It's that way every morning



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson

Dwight Eisenhower."

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Blueprint For! Victory

"Since the purpose of the clubs |

to get a chairman who is somewhat

The manual also recommends

bills paid by him when duly ap-

outside politics and who is

on clubs.

(Copyright, 1962, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Senator Russell wooed by Stevenson headquarters: Lack of supply system and evacuation plan worries Ridgway; Senator Knowland once frowned on military men in civilian posts.

WASHINGTON-Stevenson head- | cluding Eisenhower, in civilian posi-

tried to telephone Russell in Vene-tuela last month. But Russell was have civilian heads. Historically, the Telephone Canvass

ager, Wilson Wyatt, talked to Rusthe civilian I favor that principle. ample, one suggestion is to conduct sell by trans-oceanic phone, but got (He was opposing a law by which Later. Stevenson's campaign man-Fulbrigth of Arkansas, reached Russell in Washington. But the Georgia senator tried to

son to change his mind on filibus-ters and, in effect, OK the South-Defense Of Europe

General Ridgway has kept his mouth shut, but he found no supply system or master plan for evacuation for his European army when he took over from General Eisenhower at

Every available soldier has been the supply was left up to the indi-vidual nations. In case of war, Ridgway reported, this hodge-podge sys-

He also found that Eisenhower had couldn't be stopped. This meant that a retreating army either would be stranded or forced to improvise its

sions in order to organize a supply

Words that come back to haunt 1950, about putting military men, in-

So They Say

Paris-that's the place the birds and the bees follow people and take -Comedian Bob Hope

pert.

Bird watchers are as shy as the birds.

seum of Natural History. The Soviet government wants to talk about an eventual peace treaty, is to swing independent and Demoor about the North Atlantic treaty, cratic voters into voters for Eisenor about almost any other matter, hower,7 the booklet explains, "try but not about (free German) elec-

Secretary of State Dean Acheson. stamped as a dyed-in-the-wool Republican." We need diplomats who speak to the people in the accents of the "that a special bank account be people. Ambassadors in overalls can opened by the treasurer for the the best salesmen of democracy. local organization. All funds should

I agree with him (General) Eis- proved." hower) that there is a mess and that mess is the Republican party. federal law, the booklet notes:

--Mutual Security Administrator "There is no federal law limiting Averell Harriman.

-Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

purely a state or local organization, and is not controlled by a national organization.

The booklet warns, however, that all clubs must conform to state laws. hearts, South would discard a heart "You should ask some attorney who is a member of your club, if he West led hearts, South's king would "I am against a change because it would volunteer his legal advice, win a trick. Either way South would

on board ship and the call never American people have stood for and Meant for Republican eyes only, supported the principle that the the manual goes on to give some military shall be subordinated to helpful campaign hints. For ex-

General Marshall would be permitted "Secure a 'block book' telephone Senator to become secretary of Defense.) "I directory which contains the names, would object just as vigorously if addresses and telephone numbers A-K-Q-8-5-4. What do you do? the President had proposed that the under street numbers," the manual law be changed to appoint General advises. "In most cases these books quite afford to double since are for rent but not for sale directory could be rented or borrow-

Ike vs. Dick - Friction has brok- ed from the telephone company en out between the Eisenhower and "Prepare a 'telephone sales-talk' Nixon cliques at Republican national headquarters. National Chairman Be sure to paste this message on a Summerfield wants to put Nixon on cardboard back, as paper may wear coast-to-coast television once a out with handling," the booklet

week. But Eisenhower's political continues.
chief, Governor Sherman Adams of A detaile

New Hampshire, argues that Ike is the star and Nixon should keep in "Each canvasser should mak "Each canvasser should make an Q-J-5-4. What do you do? the background.

Canadian A-Bomb? — Prime indication: 'Favorable, Unfavoritemized report of all calls with an pressed into a fighting division, and Minister Churchill secretly is urg- able or Undecided," the booklet sug-

ing Canada to follow Britain's exigests.

ample and explode her own atomic Then on election day, the "citiample and explode her own atomic bomb. This, he believes, would show the United States the foolishness structed to "coordinate the information of both the teles".

Street, employed as a would have a which the United States could claim the widest possible Marginal Sea made on it?

A—The law from its friends. The Canadian phone and house-to-house canvass- from the friends of the canadian cabinet has not decided whether ers, and so organize and direct their and fell while unloading steel.

Adoption of this policy would, to do this and risk hurting its close combined efforts toward bringing friendship with the United States. out every possible vote that has been

Europe Watches Elections - Re- reach people most easily through ports from U. S. diplomats abroad the organized groups to which they say that Europe, especially the already belong."

French and British, are getting jit- It also is recommended to "keep tery over the American elections.
The violence of the campaign orations advised of your activities" and tory has made foreigners fear the to "send a letter-to-the-editor of langrily, "Suppose you ask Miss and to "send a letter-to-the-editor of langrily, "Suppose you ask Miss and the letter to the ledge and fell to my knees at his feet.

"Given your the American elections."

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"Grupe of the customary thump. I said to "send a letter-to-the-editor of langrily," "Suppose you ask Miss and the letter to the ledge and fell to my knees at his feet." United States will be hopelessly your local newspaper. Put down how Hattie about that, Clyde. She's alish, and Italians bitterly are disappointed over Eisenhower and his new-found isolation.

you feel about Eisenhower-Nixon—your strongest arguments in your thing."

your strongest arguments in your thing."

own words. Urge your friends to do

so, teo."

Moscow to replace him. Malik has Merry-Go-Round

told Zorin he'd better put more Leslie Biffle, Senate secretary, Zorin doesn't believe in table-pounding and flatly has refused to listen to Malik's advice. The two Russians have argued so much that they hardly are speaking to each other. Blueprint For! Victory

Zorin doesn't believe in table-pounding and is surveying the country. From New England, he predicts that Massachungtand, he predicts that Massachungets and Rhode Island will go to Setvenson + Connecticut to Eisenburgets. The set of hower . . . Internal Revenue is In the wake of General Eisen- casting an eye on two radio news- a liar, is she?" The Russians would be the last people in the world the Iranians would call in. But they might come and Democratic vote.

w. Alton Jones, American oil ex
Local GOP leaders, when herded

Local GOP leaders, when herded

Daniels, American ambassador to the cost of their programs . . . Paul on and off the campaign train, were Ecuador, was knocked down by an handed a confidential, 33-page man-ual for organizing Eisenhower-Nix-of a Guayaquil night club... England's new guided missile will fly As a sample, the manual urges the more than 2,000 miles an hour, can

As a sample, the manual urges the more than 2,000 miles an nour, can local Republicans to "choose a man climbe to 70,000 feet, and autoagainst the hedge. of civic prominence" as club chair- matically locates and destroyes an enemy bomber going 700 miles an hedge.



Pointing out a loophole in the The man who never has an open mind should the amount of an individual contri-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

South spent many anxious moments in the play of the hand shown today wondering whether or not the club finesse would succeed When the king of clubs finally showed up where he hoped it would be, South was so overjoyed that he managed to lose his game

West opened a diamond, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer now tried out the trumps, discover- given much publicity. ing that West had a sure trump trick. When West took the queen fornia gambling ship cases+ of spades he returned a diamond, and South ruffed.

was a sad mistake. East could not be prevented from the prevented from

tricks to defeat the contract. South should not have been in three-mile limit.

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the first round of clubs with the bution to your club, if your club is king. Now it would be impossible for East to gain the lead, and South could run the rest of the without loss.

If West then failed to attack the surely make his contract.

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Q-The bidding has been: South West East

3 Hearts oYu, South, hold: Spades J-9-3, 4. Diamonds A-Q-9, Clubs A-Bid four clubs. You cannot urges your partner to bid a fourcard spades suit. If he bids four spades over your four clubs, you can well afford to let him play the

TODAY'S QUESTION

The biddin gis the same as in A detailed plan also is spelled out South, hold: Spades Q-9-3, Hearts Answer Monday

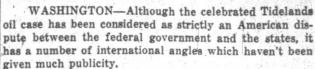
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hand there.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

New Congress Probably Will Deal With Tidelands Oil Case

By PETER EDSON



Even more unique, perhaps, is the fact that the Cali-

low club towards dummy.

West naturally played the king of clubs, and South exultantly won the trick with dummy's ace. This side state law jurisdiction.

ship of the off-shore rights be drawn out beyond the Catalina, and other islands which lie as much as 100 miles off the California coast. The U.S. State Department and the U.S. State

the Continental Shelf, beyond the the point of view that the United

trick with dummy's ace. No matter is possible to determine where the seas traditionally had opposed all how it went against the grain, he three-mile limit is. In the case of efforts to restrict the free navigashould have allowed West to hold a regular coast line, like that of tion of its warships and merchant-Texas on the Gulf of Mexico, it's men. easy to draw the line

case gets tougher. by the U. S. government was adopted claim to the Korean Sea as terriat the Conference for the Codifica- torial waters, U. S. warships could tion of International Law, held at not patrol the area. The Hague in 1930.

equivalent to bays. The base line lands oil case.

How Line Is Determined

In the case of an irregular! coast with deep bays, the base line is drawn across the opening of all bays less than 10 miles wide. In the case of bays more than 10 miles wide, the line is drawn across the opening at the first points where their width is something they decide they can't not greater than 10 miles. All this fine international law got

which now has become of great importance in settling the U.S. Tide-To protect its coastal fishing wa-

ters, Norway in 1935 drew as its Marginal Sea limit a straight line four miles out from another line that was drawn from point to point on its irregular fjord-cut shore: A British fishing trawler was

picked up inside this Marginal Sea. darkness, how can they find their Norway protested and took the case way about so successfully? to the International Court of Justice. The British government resisted, arguing that the 10-mile international law should apply. But the International Court ruled in

the question just answered. You, greatly from the directions of the person whose birthday was being coast. Also, the peculiar geographi- celebrated. A-2, Diamonds A-Q-9, Clubs A-K- cal and economic circumstances gave Norway justification for the line it

(D-Calif) caught up with this 1951 decision of the International Court, Street, employed as a welder for he seized upon it as a precedent by obtained on a foreign invention which the United States could claim after some improvements have been land Memorial Hospital with an in- belt of territorial waters, before any A.—The law provides that an im-Adoption of this policy would, of the invention is ever present.

set a precedent which may course, strengthen California's claim and South ruffed.

The game now depends upon the clubs, and South hopefully led a ship of the off-shore rights.

Set a precedent which had to all the Marginal Sea and Continental Shelf waters. The line could be drawn out beyond the Catalina.

the U. S. Navy, for the Department be prevented from winning a club trick with his jack, whereupon a heart return gave West two heart rights of the submerged lands of Navy Francis P. Whitehair presented States and all other maritime nasuch a hurry to win the first club This is fairly simple, provided it tions believing in freedom of the

> By reducing the claims of all na-But in the cases of Louisiana and tions to the three-mile limit, the California, with irregularities on the range of these ships was increased. Coast line and off-shore islands, the the United States was made appar-Here the dispute gets into inter- ent in the Korean fighting. If Comnational law. The principle accepted munist China were to establish a

> Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif) is It was agreed that the base line chairman of a House subcommittee for the three-mile Marginal Sea is which now is investigating this the low-tide line, following a reg-ular coast with indentations not limitations, is applicable to the Tide-It is bound to come is not drawn from headland to before the new Congress, no matter



After a man has asked a woman for a dance the orchestra plays dance to.

WRONG: As soon as they are off its first big test in what is known the dance floor he leaves her alone. as the Anglo-Norwegian fish case, - RIGHT: He stays with her until the dance is finished and then takes



Q-If cats cannot see in complete A-Because their sensitive whis-

kers allow them to feel their way, Q-What is the origin of birthday

A-In early days, candles were The court's finding was based on burned before the shrines of saints the contention that a coastal nation and carried in processions in their could choose any base line it wanted, honor. Candles on birthday cakes provided it did not depart too were first supposed to honor the

Q-Do avocados vary in shape? A-Yes, round, egg-shaped, or When Rep. Samuel W. Yorty in the shape of a bottle.

Q-Can a United States patent be

provement is not patentable unless

nor, everything is fixed. I've con-

SECOND MAN on the Ticket By Edwin Lanham

"But I didn't make anything ew-found isolation.

Russian vs. Russian—Jacob Malik.

These are just a few of the just fudged a little." I heard her lussia's famous UN delegate is dis-

hair. "Honestly, I didn't make it up." "Ginny, why lie about it?" I oomph in to his anti-American speeches if he wants to stay on. But fore the 1948 elections, has put on "Ginny, why lie about it?" I said. "Clyde doesn't care whether you made it up. Nobody cares." I you made it up. Nobody cares." I had to force the thing now; I had

Clyde said softly, "So Ginny is

shadow in the shadows I could barely make it out, and a slight movement of the shadow was all I ing. It caught me high on the forehead and knocked me back caught me high on the by the hedge.

Ginny cried out as a struggled back to balance. She tried to get a look at the damage." between us, but I shoved her aside "I'm all right." I said and lunged at the biggest shadow missed, and staggered into the

Another blow caught my shoulder and I swung again and hit something this time; my fist sank deep and I heard Clyde grunt. "Please stop it," Ginny wailed.
I heard Clyde say, "Get away,
oney. Where is he?"

oney. Where is he?"
"I'm right here, Clyde," I said, and said, "It worked, Governor."
Bill Evers whistled. "Did Clyde and moved again.

I saw the bigger shadow moving do that? Roy, you look pretty again, and swung at it, then his bad."

"If you look carefully," I said. "It was crowded against the hedge and he his me hard on the shoulder. I see a first in front of your face."

"Come with me darling." Lucy came near, moved with me hard on the hedge and I tasted blood as he smashed my mouth. His whole weight was blood off."

"If you look carefully," I first two dark out there. Couldn't have care near, moved with me darling." Lucy came near, moved with me da

behind the blow and I went back into the hedge and feil to my There's just a faint possibility she

I was dazed and shook my head.

I mumbled, "I'm getting up," and started to push myself to my feet. He stood where he could hem me in against the hedge again and

"Don't hit him again. It's enough. Clyde, listen to me. I did make it up. I did. I did. I did.
Clyde stepped back a pace and his low voice said, blasted."

was no longer any movement of "It's all right, kid. It's all right. Sure I forgive you. Forget it." I let my arms fall to my sides.

"Thanks, Ginny."

Dr. McBain was standing by the at my mouth. car, an interested spectator. He "That blond tramp, I'll bet she's said, "Come over here and I'll take the cause of this," Lucy said fierce-"I'm all right," I said, and, went

Lucy and Governor Warburton was leaning against the newel,

talking earnestly. "Roy!" Lucy cried. "What hap-pened to you?"

I saw the bigger shadow moving again, and swung at it, then his bulk bore down on me. I was crowded against the hedge and he just too dark out there. Couldn't Lucy came near, moved with a

vinced Clyde McDonald that Gins cause she was smitten with his male beauty and the quality of his might be a good influence on Clyde."
"Pretty faint," said Lucy, and began dabbing at my mouth with her handkerchief. "Anyhow, Clyde won't write

anything because he has nothing to write," I said, and pushed the handkerchief away. "Even if he finds cabin nine, he has nothing to hang the story on."
"What about Warburton Day tomorrow?" Bill Evers said. "What about the Governor's schedule? What about those 250 straw hats

and sunbonnets ' "So everybody's happy, Gover-nor," I said. "Even Bill. He's back to low-level worrying again."

hands to protect myself, but there "I'M grateful to you, Roy," Govwas no longer any movement of the shadows. I heard Clyde's deep "I'm deeply grateful. I think now voice murmuring uncomfortably, you'd better let Lucy make some "This way, Roy," said Lucy. She I turned the pantry. She turned on the cold saw. I never saw his big fist com- and walked unsteadily away, along water at the copper sink, wet her

ly as she took away the bloody handkerchief and rinsed it at the

the sink. "She was the cause, all right,"

I said. Lucy inspected my mouth, "It's were sitting on the stairs, and Bill not too bad," she murmured sym pathetically, and the moist hand-kerchief gently pressed my lips. "But, Roy," she said. "Some of I moved unsteadily toward them and said, "It worked, Governor."

this blood doesn't was fact, it's glanced up at me. "In fact, it's not blood. It's lipstick." Her tone not blood. It's lipstick. "Her tone not blood. It's lipstick get lipstick." this blood doesn't wash off." She was accusing. "You've got lipstick

little sigh into my arms. As I

gave their lives in the defense of the Alamo, must be will ing to stand in his place to the finish.

Yes, the fine and loyal citizens of this progressive and prosperous headquarters city of the Permian Basin Montgomery, is in favor of cutting down the number of fighting division.

Ridgway has cabled the Pentagon for more troops in order to build a military supply system. But his No. 2 man in NATO, Field Marshal Montgomery, is in favor of cutting down the number of fighting division.

The violence of the campaign orations advised of your activities" and to "send a letter-to-the-editor of your local newspaper. Put down how split after November. French, Britary are discovered by the number of fighting division.

It is not a matter of winning for campaign leaders, it corps immediately.



that it would be impossible to deter-mine immediately what their plans quires all employes of state, county

are. Dr. Tolman, a psychologist of and local government to take an note, has been teaching at Yale, oath of allegiance to the Constitu-All 17 idividuals have taken jobs tion, to swear that they are not

The group won its victory when vocating violent overthrow of gov-

regents junked their special oath they return to university jobs, the but not until after it had been chal-

required to reinstate them if they
The court decision formally out-

the oath taking.

members of any organization ad-

This oath the 17 must take if

Edwin C. Tolman, said Saturday quirements, they now are scattered so widely At the sam

fect two years ago by regents.

lenged in court.

Amid the boiling controversy, the

Serious Drouths Cause Mounting Loss In Nation's Top Food Producing Areas

can't bring full relief.

declared a disaster relief area.

lahoma, also a disaster area.

september was the driest half-year record in Kansas, which only a ar ago was heavily damaged by

ka and Iowa the situation is less serious, but there, too, cattle are being placed on Winter feed earfor the Fall planting of wheat and

grass crops.

That is the general outlook in the section that supplies a big share of the bread and meat for the nation's Damage In Texas dinner tables.

Poorest Outlook And what does it mean? First, gloomy, crop prospects for

Top Ropers Compete For \$2,000 Award In Andrews Event

Sponsored by the Andrews County odep Association, the champion-p rodeo event will be held at 2

Nine champions will rope four calves each.

Participating will be Troy Fort. Lovington, N. M.: John H. Holleyman, Rankin; Walton Poage, Rankin: Buddy Fort, Lovington, N. M. Marvin Fisher, Jr., Andrews; Bill Teague, Crane; Tuffy Cooper, Monnent, N. M.: Billy Price, Lovington, and Jimmy Cooper, Monus Other features during the after-

noon performance will be an open jackjot roping and open barre

and 50 cents for children, tax in-*REW DESIGN* **NEW PERFORMANCE**

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of the nation is in the grip of a scribes the outlook for the 1953 Up to three or four weeks ago, sale drouth and even good rains now wheat crop as the poorest since cattle was of poorer quality, but feed. Collins described the general 1939.

than usual at Midwest and South- the western part of the state. The six-month period ending with west livestock trade centers.

> Third, inconvenience to rural as in Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Kansas are being forced to haul water for their stock as well as beginning to die in some areas. The nome use. Texas' two largest cities, Houston and Dallas, have been Houston and Dallas, have been forced to take emergency steps in Baptists Plan Trip fightin gthe drouth-provoked water

up thisway:

Texas—Some farmers haven't even bothered to plant next season's wheat, oats, and clover crops which should be growing arm and the state of the season's should be growing arm and the state of the season's should be growing arm and the state of the season's should be growing arm and the state of the season's should be growing arm and the state of the season's should be growing arm and the state of the season's should be growing arms and the state of the season's should be growing arms and the state of the season's should be growing a state of the season's should be growin Winter wheat as has come up is at a standstill. Range conditions are poor over the entire state and because of this, governmental agencies are giving financial assistance.

First Baptist Church, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Woods, pastor of the Calvary Bapaist Church, and Rev. J. H. Goins, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church.

The Texas Baptist Brotherhood compared with 469,227 as many cattlemen marketed their cattle. The Brotherhood convention will

better pasturage. Oklahoma-Wheat is being "dusted it."—planted in powdery soil—almeet will be a president's conference though there is no chance for preceding the convention. This contiful in spite of the dry ranges. growth until it rains. It already is ference, to which each of the 1,500 too late for wheat pasture this Fall Baptist brotherhood presidents in feed earlier than usual.

now it is of higher quality, the type situation as "serious," but pointed Most of Texas, plagued by a lack Second, losses by cattlemen and that normally would be kept on out the state was much drier during of moisture for two years has been farmers forced by lack of feed and ranches for fattening. Like Texas, the "dust bowl" years of the 30's. water to send their stock to mar- the state has been declared a dis-Worst since 1936 and steadily ket. The October run of cattle, aster area. Some 1,600 carloads of part of the state there has been worsening," is the report from Ok- normally high, has been higher hay have been ordered shipped to some early marketing of cattle due Wheat Crop Show

Kansas-Much of the 1953 wheat well as city dwellers. Many farmers crop that has been seeded has not little grass growth that developed sprouted for lack of moisture. after the Summer dry spell. Plants which have germinated are

To State Convention

A number of Midland Bantists

should be growing now. In the far northwest part of the state, such First Baptist Church; Rev. and Mrs.

The Texas Baptist Brotherhood bringing in feed supplies. Cat- Convention and the Women's Mis- soybean crop and corn matured tle marketings in Fort Worth have sionary Union will convene Monday. been 514.193 so far this year, as Tuesday, the three-day Baptist Gen-

rather than buy feed. Sale of calves be highlighted by speeches of outopers will try for a \$2,000 jackpot at Fort Worth was down sharply, standing Baptist laymen and pasindicating many cattlemen are tors. This will be the first year both September rains, but the moisture shipping their cattle out of the state laymen and pastors appear as prin- has not been sufficient to insure cipal speakers.

Another "first" at the Brotherhood

cattlemen are putting cattle on the state has been invited, will be posed that it was descended from



woe to stockmen already short of

Missouri-In the southwestern

drouth burned up the pastures and

Nebraska-The state had plentiful

rains through July and August, but

dry weather since then will leave

the state without Winter wheat

pasture. Other pasture lands are

dry. Here cattle are going on feed

earlier than usual, but a big corn

Iowa-Iowa State College Ex-

ing that farmers put dairy cattle

production. Pastures are dry and

Illinois-On the whoie, dry wea-

ther has helped more than it has

hurt. Because of the dry weather,

begin harvesting two weeks earlier

New Mexico-There has been a

general improvement of ranges in

normal feed. Supply prospects are

not good for Winter wheat pasture.

crop makes this logical

hind schedule.

WTCC CONVENTION SPEAKERS-Three prominent West Texans will address the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday. They are J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, chairman of the Governor's State-Wide Water Committee; J. Evetts Halev, director of the Institute of Americanism at Texas Tech and a former Midland resident, and State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo

Cowboy History Presented In Authentic Photographs

sity of Texas Press.

ago by the late Erwin E. Smith, on the range. The prints from which the pictures Cowboy Is Worker

Born in the Red River country Washington, D. C.

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Texas cowboy as he to love the range life as a boy and Texas Range" includes shots of the lived and worked half a century was determined to preserve it cowboys on the trail drive, working ago has been put into an unusual through sculpture and photography. new book, "Life on the Texas Using a simple box camera, he lived the chuck wagon and at branding published by the Univer- for a decade or so on the great time.

in the book were reproduced were Main objective of his work was to flash equipment, Smith threw gunmade in 1936 by Smith for the Texas portray the cowboy as he really was powder on the campfire to produce entennial celebration and are now -a working hand-and the range sufficient light. a part of the permanent display life as he saw it—"simple, direct and

ity of Texas Press.

ranches of Texas—the Matador, the Also portrayed are some of the Spurs, the Blocks, the JA, the LS dramatic moments of the West—the an October 19 publication date, are and others — photographing the coming of the nesters and the string-80 photographs taken about 50 years many elements which made up life ing of the barbed wire fences. One night campfire. Having no modern

To capture the detail and beauty Smith's range photography in honest as hard work can make it, of the pictures, they have been rethe Texas Memorial Museum in and yet at times as colorfully dra- produced in gravure on specially-matic as zestful living, danger and made paper.

Text accompanying the photographs is by J. Evetts Haley, Texas cowman and author, and a personal 2,000 of his photographic plates were S. Goodnight," "Jeff Milton: A given to the Library of Congress in Good Man With a Gun," and "The XIT Ranch of Texas."





STEELE NAMED-T. E. (Red) Steele, immediate past commander of the Woods W. Lynch post in Midland of the American Legion, was named Saturday to the national organization's National Rehabilitation Commission. Steele, a veteran of World War I and World War II, was appointed by the national executive committee of the Legion. The commission maintains a program for the rehabilitation of war

quickly, giving farmers a chance to BEAR KILLED

GRAND BEACH, CANADA-(P)- following morning A six-foot bear which frequented the

veterans.

Motions of the penguin's "wings" quite similar to those of birds in en, but survived. She has given au-

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Educators Win Oath Fight, Leave Posts teen educators who left the Univerbut whether they will return to their state, county and local government sity of California because of a jobs there is problematical.

A spokesman for the group, Dr. the sole power to impose such re-**Several Being Held** In Robbery Slayings Of Grocer, Children

CHESTER, CALIF. —(P)— Pluings County District Attorney Bertiam Janes Saturday said "several cial loyalty oath ordered into efficiency belonged in the five years prior to people" are being held for investi-gation into the slayings of a man and three children last week near here. Janes declined to say exactly how many were in custody. The district attorney said "there are less than six" being investi

Only one has been identified Janes said he is Martin Russell Ryan, Crescent Mills service station owner, held in Quincy, Plumas

Janes said he had contacted Jack Streeter, Reno, Nev., district attorney, in an attempt to have Louis nd Blair, who has been held in custody there several days, submit to a lie detector test Saturday night. Working Day And Night Authorities have been working

slayings of a man and three children the afternoon of October 10. Their bodies were found crammed into the trunk of an automo bile on a deserted logging road the

Gard Young, 43, a grocer, business section of this community two of his young daughters and a for three weeks finally was cornered boy playmate had been beaten to by a party of sharpshooters at the death. The grocer had been robbed of \$7,128 which he had withdrawn from a bank to cash payroll checks A third daughter, Sondra Gay when swimming under water are Young, three and one-half was beat

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Water Shortage At Dallas May Be Worse Than In 1911

the police Saturday.

ahortage might become worse than in the 1911 drouth-when the preclous liquid had to be rationed by HE EMERGES the bucket.

little City of Wills Point discovered it had only a 44-day supply left and banned all use of water except for household purposes.

Army engineers took a look at-sprawling Lake Texoma and said it had hit an all-time low but still wasn't in bad shape, with probably even enough water to help Dallas if the situation there got really des-

Dallas and Houston, Texas' two biggest cities with a combined pop-

Their actions gave hearty emphadeveloped through menths of drouth man. The veteran Texan politician Robert Taft of Ohio, who the gov- Taft people a group of rustlers tryin many smaller Texas cities. dinance providing fines of \$50 to in Uvalde.

Police said they received more Saturday hight

Worried Dallas citizens began re- day. Their first step was to warn of- wells. Utility Director Frank N. porting water wasting neighbors to fenders. Next they'll start making Baldwin got the San Jacinto River arrests.

Fifty miles east of Dallas, the RIGHT ON CUE

CORSICANA -(P)- Patrolman W. W. Wiswill, tipped that a loitshop, peered through an open winlow early Saturday.
At that moment, the man

emerged and crawled into Wiswell's arms,

The patrolman hauled him to the station and recovered \$9.65.

than a hundred complaints Satur- supply for homes, which comes from Authority to reduce its take of They were frightened by an engi-neer's opinion that the city's water dustrial. It didn't affect the city's Reservoir, the industrial source, by about six million gallons a day until

> the shortage eases. John Winder, chief engineer of the Dallas Water Department, said the present shortage might become worse than the one in 1911.

The Dallas of 41 years ago had 90,000 residents. Now it has at least 450,000 people using city-owned through the streets, stopping in front of homes while drivers dipped Considerable proper

ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME

DENISON —(P)— A Denison housewife called police and wanted some help in identifying it. Officers were reasonably cer-

as they approached the house and certain of it ence they get inside. "But it's doesn't have a white stripe down its back," said the

perplexed housewife.
"It's a civet cat, not a skunk," rs said. "It may be spotted instead of striped, but it still

Six Killed, 12 Hurt In African Race Riots

-The worst race rioting in South water. Army engineers say there's Africa since 1949 broke out Saturonly a four-month supply left in day in Port Elizabeth, killing six Lake Dallas, the city's main source, persons or more and injuring a In 1911, horse-drawn wagons went dozen, at the suburban New Brigh-

Considerable property was burned

niggest cities with a combined population of well over a million, had taken emergency measures Saturday to conserve dwindling water supto conserve dwindling water sup-

Dallas passed an emergency or breakfast together at Garner's home enhower's campaign.

to his campaign base in Springfield his audience.

VOTE FOR

and the Democratic nominee had ernor contends has taken over Eis- ing to steal the Texas birthright.

water for such things as car washing and lawn sprinkling. Second got a terrific reception, then flew offenders can have their water cut on to Houston. He returned by plane of Senator Taft." Stevenson told

"He said that any businessman

sis to a situation that already had kind words as a big boost for their ped hard again at GOP Senator be sent to prison; and he called the

"Before the convention the gen-"You remember the shouting and eral talked about a 'top-to-bottom' \$100 for first offenders caught using Stevenson traveled by train from the shooting last July when the cleanup of the Republican Party.

> controversial issue of federal versus states rights to the potentially oil rich submerged coastal lands Stevenson's refusal to back the claims of Texas and other states Squad, Kills Airman to the Tidelands was a principle factor in Shivers' decision to support Eisenhower.

cause we don't like the fifth card. Oil Not Big Stake

"And those of us who are real school students. Democrats know that it isn't salt Airman Darrell Meadows, 19, rewater oil that is the big stake in mained in a critical condition tothis election. It is whether the lead- day. John Toland, 22, Philadelphia; ership of America is going to stay in the hands of a party which believes that one thing more impor- were in serious conditions. tant than everything else-oil in- Oran Castro, 21, Pickens, W. Va.,

At the Alamo the shout was "Viva emergency treatment. Palmer estimated a crowd of from 9.000 to 10.000 was massed before He told base officiels he was travelthe historic Texas shrine. He figured ing about 25 miles an hour when his about 2,000 were on hand to greet truck struck the marchers. that about 25,000 others banked the West Texas Rain streets on the downtown area.

Before arriving at the Alamo, Stevenson spoke briefly at Milamo, Gauges Are Filled, Square in San Antonio's Spanish-speaking Mexican quarter, where But It's All Dust Palmer estimated the crowd at 8,-

At Milam Square, the Democratic nominee was greeted with fusty "Viva Adlai" cries. And he delighted his audience by greeting them, in touring car side curtains. return, in Spanish.

Stevenson," and the crowd thunder-ed a welcome when he was introduc-for parched and water-short Texas. ed by Rep. Paul Kilday of Texas.

the temperature in the high 80's. The crowd applauded when the governor said that if this country had not moved against the Communists in Korea, "we would have had to meet them in another place, perhaps on our own soil."

Temperatures Sunday are due to be a bit warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains than they were Saturday but it probably will be a bit cooler over the rest of the state. Afternoon temperatures Saturday

Stevenson said the Communist enemy at home and abroad "cannot be shooed away by the Republican hrand of DDC" stevenson to be shooed away by the Republican hrand of DDC" stevenson to be shooed away by the Republican hrand of DDC" stevenson to be shooed away by the Republican hrand of DDC" stevenson temperatures Saturday ranged from 68 at Big Spring to 87's at Presidio, Laredo and Alice. Most cities had high 70's or low 80's, lican brand of DDT, guaranteed to contain no taxes, no anxiety and no effort." He added:

path to the future—if he invites House, Truman Says you to vote for him, and then re-lax in a tax-free paradise—then be-

of cheers at San Antonio when he declared, "I personally have never suffered from the Shivers." The reference was to Governor Shivers.

White declared not to my for any for the White House.

The President, until now has said only that he didn't run this time. gave a sustained cheer.

gave a sustained cheer.

When Stevenson was given a broad-brimmed Texas hat, he put he thought it would be best for the it on and quipped: "After I've worn country and the Democratic Party this a bit, I expect I'll leave Texas if he stepped aside in favor of walking bowlegged '

Young Big Spring Girl Sells Champion Steer For \$2,959

DALLAS —(F)— The Adolphus won, and it can never be entirely Hotel paid \$2,959 Saturday for a lost so long as the spirit of Travis

shows ever held at the fair.

Kenny McEarchern, Plainview, ound grand champion Poland

POLICE HUNT 'GATORNAPER

ORANGE -(P)- Police Captain Charles Tyson reported Saturday that his officers were investigating three burglaries and a "gator-

The alligator, a four-footer, was stolen Friday night from his pen at the rear of an Orange residence.

AMARILLO -(P)- An Air Force AMARILLO —(P)— An Air Force truck that plowed into a column of years. When they tell us the strug-"We are bound to disagree on marching men killed one and insome things like some of us do on jured 16 others Friday night at meaningless, then they ask us to

smart enough not to throw in a Farmington, Iowa, was killed when hand that holds four aces just bethe pickup truck, driven by Sgt. Korea who are defending the same Billy Robertson, hit the rear of a column of about 40 jet mechanic Ne Spears Of Straw

cluded-is people, American men, and S. D. Treaster, 19, Milroy, Pa., were hospitalized but attendants said Stevenson's welcome in San An- their condition was not serious. Ten other airmen were released after

swords of ice. Robertson was treated for shock.

Rain gauges which the Weather Bureau has spotted all over Texas are fast becoming as obsolete as

Saturday another day passed with At the Alamo she shout was "Viva the gauges gathering nothing but It was a warm, clear day with tinued fair without a rain cloud in

Temperatures Sunday are due to

"If any man promises you a soft of He Leaves White

NEW HAVEN, CONN. -(AP)-President Truman Saturday told Stevenson got his longest round why he decided not to try for

The crowd roared, laughed and only because he wanted to retire

Red Feather Pledge Lags-

landers apparently have failed to "The campaign will succeed be-recognize the important and worth-cause of the high type citizenry we amounts of their gifts. He told the Community Chest. workers the drive in Midland must

not be allowed to fail. "And the campaign cannot be considered a success if it is allowed to drag out," he declared.

given up and said he hoped others would join him in seeing to it that the drive is completed successfully 'Midland Is City'

The Rev. R. Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, de-livered a brief, inspirational address by state Eisenhower headquarters. land no longer is a small town in a cow pasture, but that Midland now Texarkana, landing there at 11:30

"We must give everything we have to the task ahead." Mr. Kirk stated. Beaumont, 2:05 p.m.; Corpus Chris-"We must be good citizens, willing to ti. 3:55 p.m.; Abilene, 5:45 p.m.; stand in our place to the finish in Midland, 7:01 p.m. and El Paso, this Community Chest effort.

"Every citizen is an important 11 p.m. The Abilene time is tenfigure in this finance campaign for tative,

while aspects of the campaign to have here." The workers left the meeting hall agencies when determining the determined to "Do It Now" for

He stressed the fact he has not fiven up and sale he has not

FORT WORTH -(P)- The schedules for Senator Richard Nixon's one day campaign tour of Texas

is a city and must do things "like they do in the cities."

a.m. and leaving at 12 noon. Other stops, each for 30 minutes will be: Gregg County Airport, 12:35 p.m.; 8:50 p.m. He will leave El Paso at

Stevenson's Text-

(Continued from Page One)

won, and it can never be entirely crafty, implacable, and far stronger 985-pound grand champion steer at and Bowie survives anywhere in the known.

received \$5.25 a pound for his 217- They know that the new autocracy self. of the Kremlin is an evil and a Beware Soft Promises China barrow from Southland Life dangerous thing. They know that show to Swift & Company for \$4.25 them in another place, and another. and, at the end, perhaps on our own soil.

America's Mightiest Weapon

symbolized by the Alamo, is the possess. If we ever lose it, all our planes and tanks and atom bombs which is the many which is the many planes and tanks and atom bombs torious.

we have is the willingness of freemen-knowing full well what their choice may mean-to step across little line, drawn by a sword-point on hallowed ground.

For this reason I have nothing but contempt for those whining politicians who try to tell us that the American people don't know what they are fighting for and have this submerged land issue," said Amarillo Air Force Base.
Stevenson. "But most of us are Airman Harold Breitenstein, 20. deny the very meaning of America Will Voie For Ike ancient ideal.

> to hint obscurely that there is some Saturday. to the Asians or the Europeans. in the dangerous, momentous years But I will leave such deceptive sug-

and painless shortcut to peace. We election. Porter lost

are engaged in a conflict with forces an idea—the idea of human free- of darkness which have engulfed seven hundred million human souls This struggle is never entirely We confront an enemy who is than any foe America has ever

stock auction.

The highest cattle price offered, it amounted to \$3 a pound, and went to Ann White, 14, of Big Spring.

Like Santa Anna, he is an enemy who offers no quarter. He cannot be appeased; he can never be bought off by the surrender of territory or by the hateness. I think our young men who hold trusting ally, even if we were cap-There were 645 head of swine, the line of freedom in Korea-and able of such treachery. For his aim sheep, and cattle up for auction none among them are more gallant is total conquest—not merely of the from one of the biggest junior stock than your Texans—understand this earth, but of the human mind. He just as clearly as the men of the seeks to destroy the very idea of Alamo understood it 116 years ago. freedom, the concept of God him-

Such an enemy cannot be de-Insurance Co. B&B Cafe paid \$5.50 tyranny must be halted, at what-feated by name calling, by character a pound for a grand champion ever cost whenever it marches or assassination, by the sowing of dis-Southdown lamb weighing 74 pounds creeps or crawls against the liband owned by Thomas Pape, Fredericksburg. Raphael Brown, Cuero, lif the battalions of military com-Republican brand of political DDT, sold a 184-pound grand champion munism had not been stopped in guaranteed to contain no taxes, no barrow from the junior negro pig Korea, we soon would have met

If any man promises you a soft path to the future-if he invites you to vote for him, and then relax in a tax-free paradise-then beware. This understanding, this willingness to defend the simple idea of the liberty which is so dramatically Like William Travis, they have led mightlest weapon America can ever you, invited you, across that line

In the end, the only true defense every generation. And it is our rare privilege to be born in an age of testing and decision.

We are living in one of the great watershed periods of history, which may well fix the pattern of civilization for many generations to come. God has set for us an awesome mission: nothing less than the leadership of the free world.

AUSTIN -(P)- Coke R. Stevenson, former governor, has decided to vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower, It would be easy, and perhaps it State Headquarters for Texas would be politically smart, for me Democrats for Eisenhower said

quick and simple way to end this struggle. It would be pleasant if I release quoting Stevenson as saycould tell you that we can safely withdraw and leave all the fighting Texas' Ike is best qualified to lead

gestions to someone else. I do not come here to Texas to fight for near Telegraph, ran for the Senate voters with spears of straw and against Lyndon B. Johnson in 1948. After losing to Johnson by 87 votes That is why I tell you bluntly in the second primary, Stevenson that there is a no easy escape from supported Johnson's Republican opall our troubles, there is not cheap ponent, Jack Porter, in the general

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W. H. (Bill) Price

Texas Christian, Aggies Deadlock In Bitter Battle

yards in the final period for the touchdown that tied TCU, 7-7, in a bitterly fought Southwest Conference football

Michigan State to fight furiously every minute, the Ag-

The Statistics

	TCU	A-3
First downs	16	1
Rushing yardage	167	21
Passing yardage	42	5
Passes attempted	13	. 1
Passes completed	5	
Passes intercepted	1	
Punts	5	
Punting average	43	- 3
Fumbles lost	4	
Yards penalized	. 15	5

Mississippi **State Buries Kentuckians**

his fourth game of major college from the Aggie one-yard line for faking and passing in superb form, Kansas, 16-13, in 1946. The worst the yards for the clinching tally. football, weaved and toe-danced bethe score and Johnny Crouch conhind the line of scrimmage dogged verted. by Kentucky tacklers before pulling the trigger on touchdown passes.

gained 39 yards for the first Mis- Darrow Hooper kicked the extra saw Coach Bud Wilkinson's Okla- hard offensive struggle. Key men cate 3. sippi State score and the other was point. The powerful Magourik homans win their third victory of the a 19-yard heave that bounced from made 38 of the 83 Aggie yards in year against one tie over a Kansas injuries. one Mississippi State receiver to the crushing surge. another who made it a second 211 Yard Totaled

set up scores carried over by other while the Horned Frogs, heavy fa-State backs.

Kansas now has two league suc-vorites to win, netted 167 rush-

Kentucky was plagued by fum- ing and 42 throwing. bles—six of them—and untimely TCU penalties that clogged its offensive Texas A&M nachine. The one bright moment in Kentucky's dark afternoon was the magnificent running ef sopho-Magourik; conversion: Hooper. more Allen Feltch, a fullback.

Fast action poured out in the big second period when State scored Passes Net Boston second period when three of its TD's and Kentucky 33-28 Grid Victory

spectacular punt blocked by sopho- victory over a hard-fighting William last week, got a touchdown and more guard John Zlek provided West and Mary team.



SIDE SADDLE—Warren Lahr of the Browns hitch-hiked on Ray Poole to such an extent that the New York Giants' enciropped a pass from Charle Conerly in the third quarter of the control of th fessional football game before 51,858 partisan it Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. (NEA)

Sooners Blast

The Sooners spotted Kansas a until the finish.

time lead. They were never caught

Crowder didn't show in the scor-

ing summary but his ball handling tricks and spot passing always had Oklahoma on the move. Billy Ves-sels and Merrill Green, both half-

by the eager Kansans.

Bears Come Back To Dump Raiders Kermit Rolls To Celebrate The MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1952-7 H-SU Takes North Texas DENTON — (P)— The Hardin— Williams made it in a 10-yard run, simmons Cowboys came from behind In the fourth period Ogden Comp-After Early Score

Texas Tech threw a scare into the Raider 16.

Baylor Saturday night, taking a 10-0 The Raiders went 74 yards to the

broke the game wide open with two having an ineligible receiver downquarter touchdowns. His first came field.

But for over 30 minutes, it was a tried a field goal from the 34 early before the half. in the first period, but it was far

Cavazos Scores Tech held on the ensuing series of the game. downs and started a touchdown drive that carried 74 yards, with Halfback Bobby Cavazos sprinting the final 17 yards.

The passing of Jerry Johnson, the receiving of Cavazos and Vic Spooner and the running of Jim Turner and Cavazos sparked the drive.

Baylor threatened on a 65-yard drive, 47 yards of it coming on a pass from Billy Hooper to Dupre, but John Thompson of Teeh broke

lead at the half, but the Bears Baylor seven, where Russ Barnett came back with a strong fourth recovered Cavazos' fumble to break their homecoming here Saturday quarter finish to take a 21-10 vic- up the drive. Moments later a fourth night by overpowering the Andrews Shifty Halfback L. G. Dupre lor was penalized to the 14 for game of District 8-AA gridiron cam-

kicking from the 17. His boot spliced before her and 5,000 fans. Red Raider show and the 20,000 the uprights and the Raiders held a fans lapped it up eagerly. Tech 10-0 lead with three seconds left Bolf, joined in the spirit of the oc-

> The second haif was all Baylor, Baylor 30 only as time ran out in down. Coody Sparkles

After a punting duel between Tech's Turner and Baylor's Davidson, the Bears opened a drive that was sparked by Jerry Coody's 28yard punt return to the Raider 38. Barnett Goes Over Allen Jones Dupre and Don Carpenter carried to the 22 and Jones first three minutes of play when

plunged across. Baylor opened the fourth quarfine punt. After a play, Dupre broke over right guard, reversed his field. picked up fine blocking and sprinted 60 yards for the leading tally.

With two-thirds of the quarter ripped off a 12-yard gain, Davidson hit Charley Bristow for a nine yard the end zone. pass for a first down on the 35. LAWRENCE, KAN. —(P)— Oklahoma's thirty-first Davidson, Coody and Allen Jones for one of Earle's jump passes, grabhoma's magnificent Sooners, with Big Seven contest without a loss. took turns with the carrying on this drive, Dupre going the final 18 In the closing minutes of the ball Score by guarters:

successive Big Seven Conference ties with Kansas in 1947, and with Baylor 0 10 0 0-10 down drive. Texas Tech Kansas wasn't as bad as the The Aggie touchdown was a made the Kansas Jayhawks, 42-20.

Kansas wasn't as bad as the Jaylor scoring: Touchdowns, Date of 18 attempts points out cored only three extra points out of 18 attempts previously made good only attempts previo

> Texas Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Cavazos. Conversion, Kirk-patrick. Field goal, Williams. five games. The victory left Okla-Hoag, Jerry Robertson and Bob

The Statistics

	single point, 21,220, early in the	D D	чау	lexas
t	ihrd quarter and hung on gamely	1	OF	Tech
t	intil the finish.	First downs	16	14
	Score by periods:	Yards rushing	233	3 183
(Oklahoma 14 7 7 14-42	Yards passing	13:	2 89
1	Cansas 7 6 7 0-20	Passes attempted	20	17
	Oklahoma scoring — Touchdowns:	Passes completed	8	8
1	eake, Boydston, Vessels 2, Green 2.	Passes intercepted, by	3	0
(Conversions: Leake 2, McPhil 4.	Punts	4	10
1	Kansas scoring - Touchdowns:	Punting average	43	40
1	Hoag, Robertson, Brandeberry, Con-	Fumbles lost	2	. 1
1	versions: Konek 2.	Yards penalized	65	51

An aroused San Jacinto squad

The fourth period featured long

paydirt. Cowden scored once on

ond half to fight Cowden on equal

tra point was missed.

gainers for the Bullpups.

defense. Whitley also ran well.

Cowden Bullpups Log 23-6 **Victory Over San Jacinto**

The Cowden Junior High Bull- up when a Mustang pounced on a pups, mixing a ground attack with Bullpup fumble. long yardage, bewildered the San But the Bullpups were not Jacinto Junior High Mustangs at through. In the same period, a Larry Memorial Stadium Saturday night Sapp aerial to Jim Owens was good in a fast-moving game that ended for 30 yards and another Cowden 23-6. The versatile Bullpups were tally. Wahoo McDaniel converted, never headed, although the Mus- and the Bullpups were ahead 16-0.

luck hit the Mustangs: Backed up the final Bullpup score. McDaniel on their own five-yard stripe, one converted. of their backs was trapped in the Bill Marshall of the enjoying a 23-0 lead over a San Bullpups for a safety. Except for Jacinto eleven that could not get its the 2-0 lead picked up there by passing attack in working shape. Cowden, the first stanza was a seesaw affair, with both elevens march- came back on the field in the sec- Awards For Scores ing up and down the field

In the second period, Cowden terms, Starting from their own 33 punted to San Jacinto, and the in the third quarter the Mustangs receiver fumbled the ball on the 22. marched to the Cowden 13, mainly The Bullpups recovered, and sec- on runs by Frank Midkiff and Ray orids later Melvin Curtis ran it Philips. Larry Cooper scored from across for Cowden. Larry Sapp con- there for San Jacinto, but the exverted and Cowden led 9-0 Another Cowden threat on the San Jacinto 15-yard stripe was broken

Penn Knocks Down Inspired Columbia

NEW YORK -(A)- Powerful Pennsylvania, passed dizzy for three quarters by Columbia's Mitch Price, roused itself for two sledge-hammer blows in the final period Saturday to smash down the inspired Lions, 27-17, in an Ivy League football game.

Glenn Adams a triple threat quarterback, and Donald Zimmer, a bull-like line-wrecker, rallied the staggering Penn forces in the final nutes to stave off an impending

Seven Of Brooklyn **Hurlers Are Rookies**

BROOKLYN -(AP)- The Brooklyn Dodgers fought down the National League pennant stretch with 12 pitchers. Seven of them were first year men, otherwise known as

Only pitchers with a full year's previous experience in the majors were Preacher Roe, Ralph Branca, Carl Erskine and Clyde King, Clem Labine could be classified as a veteran although he wasn't brought up

LITTLE BINO BARRELS BLACKSBURG, VA. -(P)- Little Bino Barreira scampered over the goal from the one-yard line in the first quarter Saturday to give George

Whales, porpoises and other sea ammals are believed to be the descendants of land mammals.

ington a 6-0 football victory

Homecoming State, 28-13. A crowd of 7,500 watched the mons touchdown. North Texas Eagles absorb their third straight State roared back with Bobby Thusbee passing to Ken Hall for 41

By COPE ROUTH

Reporter-Telegram Staff KERMIT — The Kermit High School Yellow Jackets celebrated down pass fell incomplete and Bay- Mustangs, 35 to 0, in the opening

Pretty Imogene Bolf sat on her quarter toucnowns. Haifback Skeeter Lewis picked up throne on the sidelines and reigned ham intercepted a pass on the run and Baylor held its first lead, four and Tackle Jimmy Williams as the homecoming queen while Hardin-Simmons 30 and ran to the football squad that never was out came in to attempt a field goal, the touchdown parade was unfolded Even her husband, Center James

> casion by intercepting a pass in the third quarter and returning it with Tech getting as far as the 25 yards for Kermit's fourth touch-The Mustangs were outclass

from the opening minute of the ball game. They never pushed beyond the Kermit 35 yard line except for one fumble recovery in the third

The Yellow Jackets scored in the raced 21 yards to the one to set Jackie Barnett, a Kermit end, took up the first score. Davidson in one of Bobby Almond's passes and went 24 yards for the touchdown.

. In the second quarter, Almond ter on its own 38 following Turner's climaxed a 72-yard drive by sneaking through the middle of the line for two yards and paydirt. In the third period Benny Carr, former Kermit fullback who switched to gone, Baylor scored again, going guard broke through and blocked so yards on nine plays, aided by Sonny Earle's punt on the Andrews an offside penalty. Dick Parma 15 yards stripe and three plays later, Almond passed to Barnett in

A few minutes later, Bolf waited game, Milton Mills, second string back, raced around the left end for 0 0 7 14-21 16 yards to climax a 66-yard touch-The Yellow Jackets who had

of 13 attempts previously made good on all five with Almond booting four of them and catching a pass for the fifth.

The Andrews attack, led by Carl Hollowell, ran up 115 yards compared to Kermit's 194 by rushing, and seven first downs to 11 for

Georgia Tech **Bops Auburn**

ed Bobby Moorhead, a defensive halfback with an appetite for Auburn passes, ran back two intercep tions for touchdown as Georgia Tech whipped Auburn Saturday, 33-0.

Young Moorhead, a Miami, Fla. kid who would make a great offensive end, opened the gates for unbeaten Tech with a 46-yard runback for a touchdown in the second quarter. He practically wrapped up the game in the third quarter with a 41-yard excursion through Auburn land.

tangs came back strong in the secMinutes later in the final part of
Tech lost the last time in Novemthe second stanza, another Sapp to ber, 1950, to Alabama. The record Early in the initial quarter, hard Owens pass clicked for 35 yards and is third best in major college football, topped only by the slightly better strings of Michigan State and The first half ended with Cowden Maryland.

More Keglers Get

MILWAUKEE, WIS. -(AP)- The American Bowling Congress presented 455 high score awards durthe highest number of awards presented since 1941. The record one season was set in 1939-40 when 543 presentations were made.

gains, but neither team could hit tions for men who scored 11 strikes a run by Harris that was called better, there were 344 bowlers honin a row but failed to get 298 or Bill Marshall starred for Cowden ABC "Eleven-In-Row Club" and reored. They become members of the on defense, blocking two kicks be-sides his safety. Larry Sapp, Bill ceived silver membership cards.

Harris and Jim Owen were ground TOUGH TIGERS

For San Jacinto, there were Stu BATON ROUGE, LA. -(NEA)-Chancellor, Frank Midkiff, and Ray Louisiana State moved into the Philips shining on offensive play. football campaign with the South-Buddy Whitley, Jerry Wilton, and eastern Conference's fourth best Dickie Mills were outstanding on all-time record, 61 victories, 42 defeats and nine ties.

Stanton Turns Back Midland B, 13 To

of Gibraltar Friday night in deadlock the game. a 13-7 victory over the Midland B

the winning touchdown. Midland pushed down to the downs.

Stanton 20 yard stripe in the last the end zone failed to connect. Stanton received the opening to the four but was penaliz

across from the 17 yard line. Scooter ciding touchdown. Polk failed in an Polk, another halfback, ran the ball attempt to run the ball over for the over for the extra point.

Midland came right back to dead-

bundled up the ball on his own 20 and Virgil Polson, tackles, on the kickoff and scampered 80 strong on defense for Stanton.

STANTON-The Stanton Buff de- , yards to paydirt. William Brooks fense proved as impregnable as the lunged over for the extra point to Midland threatened twice in the

econd quarter, driving inside the The Buffs intercepted a pass in Stanton 30-yard line. But both times the fourth period to manufacture the Stanton stalwarts dug in and the ball went over to the Buffs of Blocker intercepted a Midland

two minutes of play, only to be held pass on the 50-yard stripe and reagain by the Buffs. Four passes into turned the ball to the Midland 9 is the fourth period. Stanton pushed kickoff and marched 85 yards in yards and returned to the nine. eight plays for its first touchdown. From there Quarterback Eldon Hop-Norman Blocker, halfback, slashed kins crashed through for the deextra point. End John Cal Woody, Guard

lock the score. Tommy Johnson Maxie Davis, and Richard Lewis

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smashed over from the one-yard off. In the second period, Mitchell DARTMOUTH TRIUMPHS Malouf climaxed a Hardin-Sim- HANOVER, N. H. -(P)- Dart-

North Texas 43 to set up another of contention although it Cowboy score soon after. Rodney from the fifth minute on.

Simmons Cowboys came from behind In the fourth period Ogden Comp-Saturday night to beat North Texas ton passed 19 yards to D. C. An-Hughes passing to Ken Hall for 41 North Texas scored in the first yards and a touchdown. Hardin-period when Gene Verkerk dropped a punt on the Hardin-Simmons 34 and eight plays later Ken Bahnsen Combs going 26 yards with a hand-

mons drive by going over from mouth's victory-starved Indians hit the one-yard line. Arthur Cunning- the war path for a 29-20 triumph

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Bouncing back from their crushing, 48-6 defeat by

tgies came from behind on the flying feet of Connie Magourik, who led the Cadet payoff charge in the lengthening

It was all the Aggies could do to tie dandy Ray McKown, the oneman riot of the TCU backfield, who crashed and smashed for 134 yards on the ground, passed for 42 and spearheaded a TCU drive that rambled to the Aggie 27-yard line with three minutes to go. But the battling Aggies braced, took over and that was the ball game.

In this surge that went 52 yards McKown either ran or passed the

ball on every play.

McKown swept the Horned Frogs to their touchdown in the second period. The drive stretched 80 yards with Quarterback McKown shifting from the double wingback formation with which TCU had started,

One tackle was split in the new — (P)—Jackrabbit Jack Par-ker, Mississippi State quar-terback prayed for two touch ker, Mississippi State quarterback, pranced for two touch-downs and threw story-book passes for two more to crush, Kentucky, care two more to crush Kentucky, care two more to crush from the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensive Aggie line. Mc-Kown's passing and running did control of the five-man defensi 27-14. Saturday before a homecom-ing day football crowd of 18.000 Herned Frogs plowed along with ans.

a 15-yard roughing penalty hurting
Twice the springy Parker, calling the Aggies. Fowler crunched over

The Aggie touchdown was made championship Saturday by blasting Colorado this year.

State touchdown.

The Aggies rolled up 211 yards homa with a conference record of Twice more Parker's throwing arm on the ground and 51 in the air a tie with Colorado and one triumph.

0 7 0 0-7 seven point lead early in the game 0 0 0 7-7 by bobbling the ball deep in their TCU scoring: Touchdown, Fow-ler; conversion: Crouch. own territory. But after catching up at 7-7, they barrelled ahead

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdown, for a 14-7 quarter, and a 21-13 half-

ler; conversion: Crouch.

Boston University turned in his in- backs, each scored twice for the tercollegiate football epic Saturday Sooners. CUMBERLAND, MD. -(P)- A night by hurling four touchdown Buddy Leake, the nation's lead-95-yard downfield march and a passes to give the Terriers a 33-28 ing scorer with 46 points through

Virginia with the spark to roll over Agganis set his forces aftre by game with a chipped ankle bone in Washington and Lee Saturday by completing eight of 13 heaves in the the second quarter. End Max Boyda 31-13 margin in a Southern Con- second period, three of them for ston on a 59-yard pass play from



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MIDLAND TEXAS

Shoe Salon

over Virginia Tech.

Bulldogs Overtake Borger For Second District Victory

Midland Comes Into Own With 20 To 7 Comeback power-packed quarterback, who has

By COPE ROUTH BORGER-The Bulldogs of Midland High School came into their sidelines played most of the game own here Friday night as a well- Friday night and set the pace for

There have been easier gameslike that 53-0 rout of Ysleta. And there have been closer games the fleet feet of Jesse Hatfield and like that frightening 24-12 victory Roy Kimsey and the crunching over San Angelo.

But Friday night they spotted the middle of the line. Borger Righ School Bulldogs seven points in the opening minutes of the game and settled down to some Midland back into the game in the serious work.

They puzzled through the first dangerous on a deceptive reverse quarter over the versatile Borger de-play, was the night's leading ground gainer with 93 yards in 14 carries. tacular mixture of wide open football and tight, close-to-the-chest found more than a cold north wind gridiron power.

And when the final gun sounded, utes of play. the Bulldogs of Coach Tugboat Jones had marked up a solid 20-7 margin Borger eleven, sticking to the ground to keep their season's record clean and score their second consecutive sweeps drove 67 yards to score.

District 1-AAAA victory.

Games In Figures

Passes attempted

Passes completed

Number punts ..

Average kickoff

Kickeff returns

Lost by penalty

District encounter.

make the score 13-7.

Cowden's Seventh

Graders Defeated

By Odessa's Bowie

in a battle at Odessa Saturday morn-

serial attack that rolled up a touch-

the third quarter.

Cowden scored in the initial quar-

ter with Lupe Hernandez and Gary Samford working the ball down to

scoring position from the 50. Sam-ford hit paydirt with an off-tackle

dash to the right side from the five. Hernandez bucked the line for

Cowden will tangle with Crockett

Odessa at Broncho Stadium at

third of the west stands, the dress-

Bonham High School football team

GRID STRUCTURE BURNS

10 a.m. Saturday.

late Friday night. -

Opp. fumbles recovered

Own fumbles recovered

land) 6, Friday (Midland) 2.

Marfa Edges

By Big Lake

Yards gained passing

Mid Bor the one-yard line and Ward booted ger the extra point. The game was less than three First Downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing

come back. Borger would throw a two-man

line at the Bulldogs and then shift to a seven-man line and it was not until well in the second period that Midland began rolling.

spent most of the season on the

the brilliant interference squadron. Once that interference began

teaming up, there was no stopping

drives of Richard Spencer into the

second quarter, while Hatfield, ever

The small band of Midland fans

to chill them in the opening min-

Raymond White gobbled up yard-

J. D. Whisenunt plunged over from

It started with a 17-yard punt return by Russell Rutledge, who was finally down on the Midland 37.

Spencer, who carried the ball 17 times during the night and pounded out 43 yards, hit the line for a couple of drives which netted a first down and brought the Borger Scoring: Whisenunt (Borger) 6, defenses in close. Ward (Borger) 1, Kimsey (Midland) 6, Spencer (Midland) 6, Spivey (Mid-

Then the ball went back to Hatfield who handed it off to Kimsey on a reverse play which sent him around his own left end and down to the goal line 51-yards away. Priday calmly booted the extra

point to tie up the score. As soon as Midland got its hands on the ball in the third period, an-Worth) 7 other six points went up on the scoreboard.

BIG LAKE—By a narrow margin of 14 to 13, Marfa squeezed by Rea-With Friday as the field general, the Bulldogs drove 60 yards to score gan County Friday night in a 5-A and hey used everything they had. Hatfield would throw a pass to Kim-Drawing first blood in the initial sey or Robert Keisling and then rie 14. quarter Charles Martin passed to Spencer would pound away at the San Edward Compton for a total of 60 line. Or, instead of passing, Hat- roe 13. field would scoot around the end or yards for a Reagan touchdown.

Holmes' try for extra point was no cut back through tackle. And this moved them down to the Jimines of Marfa, in the second 13-yard line. Spencer took over completely then

quarter, was rushed while trying to Spencer took over completely then.

pass and scooted 20 yards to a In six punches at the line, he had schdown. Pippen's try for extra pounded his way the remaining distance, finally shoving himself point was true and the score was through the middle from the oneyard line for the touchdown. After a scoreless third quarter,

Jerry Thompson took a pischout in Friday Connects Again Friday connected with the the fourth and ran around end for the second Reagan County score. placement and Midland led, 14-7.

The Borger drive was completely Jackie Holmes' kick was good to fenders with Paul Davis Kenneth Minutes later Compton took an-Schrum, Jerry Bobby Cast, Bill other of Martin's bullet-like passes Leonard, Bill Mims and Melton and raced 60 yards to score, but the Jones as stubborn as mules, solved play was called back on a penalty. the riddle to the Borger ground In a thrilling finish with only 15

seconds to go, Narvaretee took a 25- game and air attack. Again the Bulldogs drove back yard pass from Jiminez in the end after Leonard, snatching the ball port 0. zone for the winning María score. counted for his first of two fumble thur) 19. extra point and the winning mar-

recoveries of the night. Hatfield started it off with a 12- Braunfels yard pass to Mims and Kimsey duplicated the feat. Spivey crashed the Victoria 19. middle for five and Hatfield raced

around left end for 10 yards to put the ball on the one. This time the ball went to Spivey and the big back just lumbered through a tiny slot in the middle of the line to score two minutes

The Cowden Junior High School after the fourth quarter opened. seventh grade football team was edged 25 to 13 by Bowie of Odessa tried to begin clicking again and they picked up two first downs in two plays. But Leonard smashed Bowie unleashed a ground and the effort on the next play by recovering Whisenunt's fumble on his down in the initial quarter, another in the second, and two others in







Football Scores



Gib Dawson Regains Form Taking the opening kickoff, the with off-tackle spurts and end and score their second consecutive sweeps, drove 67 yards to score. Signification 1-AAAA victory. Big Larry Friday, the Buildogs' Ing under the T, Eddie Ward and Ing under the T, Eddie War

age at a fast space and finally big

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Bowie (EP) 20, Douglas (Ariz) 6.

Levelland 20, Jefferson (El Paso)

Corsicana 41, Adamson (Dallas) 14.

Wichita Falls 34, Poly (Fort

Jefferson (San Antonio) 13, Miller

Ray (Corpus Christi) 6. Lamar

Reagan (Houston) 41, Grand Prai-

San Jacinto (Houston) 14, Con-

Orange 25, Jeff Davis (Houston) 0.

Austin (Houston) 33, Pasadena 7.

Port Arthur 19, Galveston 0.

Snyder 27. Cisco 13.

Denison 7. Paris 0.

Sherman 14, McKinney 6.

Palestine 20, Longview 6.

Tyler 31, Marshall 27

Bryan 14, Kilgore 7

Denton 34, Waxahachie 25.

Gainesville 33. Greenville 13.

Gladewater 33. Henderson 14.

Lufkin 34. South Park (Beau-

Corsicana 41, Adamson (Dallas) 14

San Jacinto (Houston) 14, Con-

St. Thomas (Houston) 24, Free-

Edison (San Antonio) 51, New

Alamo Heights (San Antonio 26

Harlingen 14, Edinburg 0.

McAllen 20 Alice 0

Kingsville 32, Brownsville 20.

Seminole 7, Littlefield 7 (tie

Pecos 26, Denver City 13.

Brownfield 7. Hereford 0

Winters 13, Monahans 6

Tulia 13, Tahoka 6.

Memphis 7, Canyon 0

Dumas 21, Wellington 14

Vernon 41, Childress 7.

Anson 19, Colorado City 13.

CLASS AA

Ennis 35, Nacogdoches 13.

Temple 20, Baytown 13.

Wilson (Dallas)

MIDLAND 20, BORGER 7

Lubbock 31, San Angelo 0.

Ysleta 14. Big Spring 12.

Worth 50, Fort Worth Tech 7,

Tyler 31, Marshall 27,

Austin 32, Laredo 13

(Corpus Christi) 7

(Houston) 6 (tie)

North Dallas 6.

Pampa 13, Abilene 7.

Odessa 14, Amarillo 1

son regained his 1951 running form its many offense patterns to use, in four games this season. Saturday to lead Texas to a devas
Arkansas gave up almost any hope in a hurry, rocketing through the The contest of Arkansas got the for the championship by dropping line and around end for the first

which many have picked Texas to Dawson, a 175-pound senior who straight extra points to finish the led the conference in scoring last day with 24 points.

Quanah 53 Ciarendon 7

Stamford 41. Rotan 0.

Floydada 34, Spur 0.

Uvalde 14, Brady 0.

Snyder 27, Cisco 13.

Bowie 13, Handley 0

Olney 44. Newcastle 13. Terrell 34. Arlington 6.

Mt. Pleasant 19, Mt. Vernon 6,

Sulphur Springs 40, Atlanta 0,

Jefferson 39, New Boston 13

Gladewater 33. Henderson 14

Kirbyville 20. Sour Lake 14.

Denton 34, Waxahachie 25.

Ennis 35, Nacogdoches 13.

Aldine 13. West Columbia ?

Lampasas 12, Fredericksburg 0. San Saba 33, Peacock Academy

San Marcos 42, San Marcos Aca-

Humble 21, Nederland 13

McGregor 25, Benton 19.

Cameron 7, Gatesville 6.

Bellville 21. Caldwell 7.

Huntsville 19. Navasota 0.

Gonzales 21, Mission 7. El Campo 7, Boling 7 (tie)

Bay City 34. Wharton 0.

Lamarque 21. Alvin 14.

Alpine 39, Iraan 9.

McLean 20, Lefors 0.

Happy 28, Silverton 0.

Sudan 20. Springlake 7

Amherst 25, New Deal 6

Sundown 14, Olton 13.

DeLeon 23, Bangs 0

Menard 20, Eldorado 0.

Dublin 33, Santa Anna 13

Throckmorton 35, Roby 0.

Chillicothe 6, Henrietta 0

Mansfield 20, Alvarado 6.

Crowell 40. Holliday 7.

Olney 44, Newcastle 13.

Archer City 24, Iowa Park 0.

Muleshoe 26, Crosbyton 20

Lockney 34. Hale Center 0.

Abernathy 39, Kress

Ralls 33, Slaton 7

Wink 47. Fort Stockton

Quanah 53. Clarendon 7

Canadian 6. White Deer 6

Panhandle 13. Dimmitt 6.

LaPorte 29, Webster 0 Port Arthur B 18. Vidor 7

demy 13.

Brenham 49, Georgetown 13

Cleveland 0, Livingston 0 (tie

Carthage 14, Carlisle 0.

West 13, Mexia 12.

Athens 24, Crockett 7.

las) 13.

Muleshoe 26, Crosbyton 20.

Coleman 26, Comanche 7.

Levelland 20 Jefferson (El Paso)

Stephenville 6. Cleburne 6 (tie)

Mineral Wells 19. Jesuit (Dal-

Ranger 26. White Settlemnt 6.

Del Rio 33, Lakeview (SA) 14

Ralls 3, Slaton 7

AUSTIN-(P)-Slippery Gib Daw-, Apparently uncertain of which of year, had not crossed the goal line

minutes old, and for the remainder Longhorns off to a good start toof the quarter, Midland just couldn't ward the Southwest Conference title,

With a field goal and four conversions in previous games, Daw-son now has rung up 31 points in five games, exactly half his record for last year. Ochoa Pounds Over

Big Dick Ochoa, Texas fullback, also hit pay dirt for the first time this season, pounding over from the one in the second period to give Texas a 28-0 halftime lead.

Arkansas pushed 69 yards in the third period, Murray Elton scoring on a six-yard dash around right end Texas Quarterback T Jones and Substitute Halfback Larry Graham each hit for one yard and touchdowns as Texas ground down Arkansas in relentless fashion.

In Events At Odessa's Arena Guard Harley Sewell, rampaging from sideline to sideline on defense, wrestling world will perform Monday by turning off U. S. Highway 80, added to Texas score when he chased Arkansas Quarterback Bob St. Piertric Street in Odessa. re back from his 13 into the end zone in the fourth period for a Maryland Pours

So crushing was the Texas offense and so weak the Arkansas It On, Relaxes defense, Texas did not have to punt To Smother Navy a single time. The Longhorns ripped the Ar-

kansas line at almost any spot it COLLEGE PARK, MD. -(P)desired for good gains, piling up Maryland poured on all its might rero. Southwestern junior heavy-388 yards rushing and taking to the for three quarters Saturday and weight champion. They will wrestle then relaxed for an easy seventeenth for a best two of three falls or a straight victory, 38-7, over a Navy one hour time limit. It is billed as Scampers 25 Yards Texas held Arkansas to a net of team hitherto this season unde- a non-title match.

110 yards rushing and passing. Dawson's niftiest scamper was his The packed house of 44,716 saw against Bill Weidner in the first second touchdown run, 25 yards Quarterback Jack Scarbath and his of the three main events. Kalmikoff

He took off with the ball 20 times Maryland ahead, 31-0, by the middle to rack up 131 yards for his day's of the third quarter and then re- is a demand re-match between work. Teammate Ochoa was close tire for the game. behind with 98 yards on 20 tries. fensive added another touchdown in Tommy Martindale of Milwaukee. 0 0 7 0- 7 the third quarter and Navy didn't

Texas scoring: Touchdowns: Dawson 3, Ochoa, Jones, Graham. Conversions; Dawson 6; Safety, St. Pierre (tackled by Sewell). Arkansas scoring: Touchdown: El-

ton; Conversion: Mazza.		
A	k.	Tex
First downs	5	32
Rushing yardage	63	38
Passing yardage	49	12
Passes attempted	15	. 1
Passes completed	5	1
Passes intercepted	0	
Punts	7	
Punting average	36	
Fumbles lost	3	
Yards penalized	82	3
	First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Puntis Punting average Fumbles lost	ton; Conversion: Mazza. Ark. First downs 5 Rushing yardage 63 Passing yardage 49 Passes attempted 15 Passes completed 5 Passes intercepted 0 Punts 7 Punting average 36 Fumbles lost 3 Yards penalized 82

Surprising Yale Downs Cornell, 13-0

NEW HAVEN, CONN. - (AP) -Yale's surprising football team won its third straight Ivy League victory Saturday by defeating Cornell 13-0, with an offense built on Ed Molloy's sharp passes.

Yale scored its two touchdowns in less than two mirrutes in the second period. The first came at Rising Star 20, Wylie (Abilene) 14, the end of a 65-yard march with Molloy carrying over on a one-yard sneak. The second resulted from a Cornell fumble a few moments later with Jim Armstrong scoring from the four-yard line.

BAYLOR FROSH WIN

AUSTIN-(A)-Baylor's freshmen came from behind Friday to beat the Texas freshmen, 35-20. In arrears, 20-14, at half time, the Cubs two quarters for victory.

looking forward to next Friday night with too much expectation. They know full well that their unbeaten record definitely will be placed on the chopping block for the Midland Bulldogs to take. The last two wins of that five game streak have been 13-7 victories over Amarillo and Abilene. In both

the Pampans had to come from behind in the final period to gain the win. Friday night against the Eagles at Abilene it didn't come until seconds remained to be played. Thus far the Harvesters have scored a total of 139 points to their

Harvesters

Report Key

Men Injured

PAMPA - The Pampa

Harvesters, with five straight

wins in their hip pocket over

the season thus far, aren't

opponents 74. They defeated Austin of El Paso 37-27; Vernon, 44-21; Duncan, Okla., 32-12; and both Amarillo and Abilene, as aforesaid,

one for the Pampans physically. Several key men came out with injuries that will probably not be fully healed by next Friday night. Cojured his left leg, and was unable to of San Angelo, here, 13-7. walk Saturday.

Friday will be 8 p.m. and a near- made the extra point on foot. capacity crowd of 9,500 is expected. Again in the third quarter. Coach

score until early in the last period.

Wrestling Greats Matched

fellow offensive dynamiters blow and Guerrero go on second and

The Maryland second string of- Sandie football star, and handsome

Pampa Nips Foe, 13-7, Through Air

Harvesters roared through the air 71 yards in the last four minutes before a crowd of 5,000 fans at Fair Park Stadium Friday night to

With the scoreboard clock showing only 15 seconds remaining in the game, the playoff pitch was a jump pass over the middle of for the final four yards that kept the Harvesters' record, intact through five games.

After scoring in the fourth quarter to take a 7-6 lead which looked though it would be enough, the loss was a heartbreaker for the

Pampa completed half of its 16 pass attempts for 133 yards and both touchdowns. In the second quarter, the first tally was of the fluke variety.

Bobby Jack Oliver played a tremendous game for the Eagles The Harvesters will play host to the Midland Bulldogs this Friday

Carver Hornets Trounce Amarillo and Abilene, as aforesaid, Angelo For 2-AA Crown But the Abilene game was a hard

Championship in District 2-AA Johnny Williams' Hornets found the at will probably not be fully was sewed up by the husting hore the ball on their own 40-yard line and all-district tackle High School gridders of Midland few plays to San Angelo's 30. From Buddy Cockrell, 200-pounds, rein-splintered the Blackshear Leopards that point Melvin Upson, right half-

Albert Busby opened the door for Pardue was stopped in trying to more, who is second on the team in punt on the Leopard's eight, and mage. scoring, received a knee injury, alert George Holland, a tackle, It was not until the final quarwhile Quarterback J. N. Wright and snatched the ball in mid-air to carry ter that the visitors got their goose Halfback John Darby both received it across the double stripe. The play egg off the scoreboard. Quarterback highlighted the second quarter. Kickoff time at Harvester Park Left halfback Herman Pardue to Milford McDonald which

the Texas Electric Power plant.

George Overhuls, former Amarillo

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was sewed up by the hustling Hor- right combination. They had taken back, loped across for the tally.

Halfback Harold Lewis, a sopho- Midland by blocking a San Angelo run the extra point from scrim-

M. G. Gibbins whipped a long pass good for a 40-yard touchdown Gibbins Adds Point

Gibbins added an extra point on a running play.

Most of the long gains made by the Midland club were attributed to aggressive line play by such players as Some of the top stars in the Midland fans may reach the arena James English, John Beu, F. L. Jones, Ted Carruthers, Charles Williams, Willard Morring, Cleo Miller, night at the new arena at 400 Elec- which is second Street, at Dixie and R. B. Webster and Center Alec Hudgo to Electric Street and turn left.

Electric Street, a short distance from the plays for the winning team.

A triple event has been lined up morial Stadium, the Hornets will by Pat O'Dowdy, which will bring encounter the visiting Wichita Falls to the area for the first time, Ivan team. Midland goes into that game Kalmikoff, the bearded Russian from with a 3-1 won-lost record.

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McCamey Badgers Scamper Over Injured Cranes, 38-13

the point. The score was 19 to 7 at the half in Bowie's favor, T-Bar intercepted a Bowie pass in jury ridden Crane team, the Mc- was wide. Camey Badgers won 38 to 13 here the third quarter to pave the way lugged the pigskin over the double ference game.

Garland Smith, linebacker and Larry Shepard, tackle played heads-up defensive play for Cowden. of the six Badger scores. Striking first in the initial quar- Dixon Thunders Over

point try. Pulling grand larceny in the sec-

ing room and all uniforms of the nis as Crane threatened on Mcyards for the second Badger touch- blocked.

Taking advantage of a fumbled for Cowden's second TD. Hernandez Friday night in a District 5-A conpunt by the Badgers in the end zone, Ted Fields covered the ball Halfback Charles Dixon put on a for one of Crane's touchdowns. one man show, accounting for three Charles Lively missed the point at-

ter, McCamey scored with Jackle dered back before the half with for six yards. He missed the extra line. Bryant missed his third point

In the third quarter, Dixon went started by a cigarette wrecked a ond quarter, Lowell Wallace snatched six yards and Bryant finally split the ball from Crane's Bryon Den- the uprights for the point. Dixon Camey's 10-yard line and went 90 the six and Bryant's kick was

> Second touchdown of the night was scored by Bryant in the fourth quarter as he plunged over from the five. He added the point. Barrelling over from the one-yard line, Lively scored for Crane. He

> kicked the point. Already severely hurt by the absence of six starters with injuries, Crane suffered another blow as Tackle Bernard Mobbs was hositalized with a neck injury.

Clifton 27. Granbury 0. Rockwall 7, Kaufman 0 Lancaster 20, Wilmer-Hutchings 7. scored three touchdowns in the last Farmersville 48, Whitesboro 13.

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But that didn't eliminate Bay- Arlington, defending champion of

Defending AAAA champion Lub- 15-0, before Columbus in a district

whipping hapless San Angelo, 31-0, Two teams in the state remain

Another AAA power, Wichita They are Uvalde in Class AA and

mont was pushed from the unde-feated AAAA ranks, 21-6, by Port a District II conference game.

The headline AAA conference til Friday night. It beat Needville

class saw McAllen blank Alice, 20- to remain in the ranks of the un-

0, in Disrtict 8. That was another defeated but Needville got across

Somebody had to go. Meanwhile, score: Missouri City 26, Needville 7.

West End Station, Superior

Teams Lead Bowling Loop

tion and Superior Oil Company are while Ohio Oil Company and Sea-

tied for top place in the Petroleum board Oil Company are tied for the

Bowling League with 14 victories cellar spot with four wins and 14

pany is running a close second with 13 wins and five losses.

In games last week, results were as follows: Superior Oil won two

Three teams are tied for third and lost one to West Texas Repro-

place with 11 wins and seven losses: duction, Tide Water Oil won two

In fourth place with 10 wing and Honolulu Oil won two and lost one

Five teams are battling it out for Al Boring Drafting Service won

fifth place. They are Axelson two and lost one to Core Labora-Manufacturing Company, Midland tories, Sohio Petroleum won two and

Geophysical Company, State Ex-lost one to Midland Geophysical, ploration Company and Honolulu Phillips 66 won two and lost one to

Phillips 66, American Trading two and lost one from Toary En-

Company and Sohio Petroleum Com- gineering, and Standard Oil won

Rotary Engineers and Core Lab- high team series of 2663 and high

oratories are tied for seventh place game of 965. F. Buehrle had high

with seven wins and 11 losses. individual series of 581 and D. Speck

Stuart Photo Print Shop is in eighth had high individual game of 235.

pany are tied for sixth place with two and lost one to Union Oil.

eight losses is Tex-Harvey Oil Com- to Seaboard Oil, American Trading

They are Union Oil Company, and lost one to Stuart Photo Print, Standard Oil of Texas and Al Bor- West End Magnolia won two and

West Texas Reproduction Com- 1 perior Oil Wins

battle of the undefeated and untied. Missouri City's goal line

bock performed as was expected, conference game.

Falls, showed its strength by crush- Itasca in A.

ing Poly of Fort Worth, 34-7. Beau-

It was a sad night for Giddings,

reigning Class A champ. Giddings

tumbled from the unbeaten ranks

not only unbeaten but unscored on

Uvalde whipped Brady, 14-0, and

Missouri City was unscored on un-

lost one to Axelson Manufacturing,

won two and lost one to Ohio Oil

State Exploration, Tex-Harvey won

Al Boring Drafting Service had

Pecos Eagles Soar To Sixth Victory; . Down Denver City

PECOS-Racking up their sixth win of the season, the Pecos Eagles soared to a 26 to 13 victory over the Denver City team here Friday night.

While Denver City had a lead 13 to 7, the Eagles

clawed their way to a win in the final quarter. Drawing first blood in the initial quarter, the Eagles

scored with Halfback John-

me Cook going over from the

11, making his fourteenth

touchdown point of the sea-

son. Pullback Thomas (Son) Lang-

Snapping back, Denver City racked

up a TD with Halfback Phillip

Continuing their scoring in the

boot was good and the score was

13 to 7. Pecos made a valiant try

The third quarter was marred by

Settling down to work in the

Orlando next intercepted a pass

on the Denver City 45 and ran it to

the 19. The team powered to the

one and Fullback Charles Turbow

made the score. The conversion at-

score. The kick was again wide.

The last three touchdowns came in-

Poteet, a fast West Elementary

end for 50 good yards and a tally.

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extra point.

20-10, Saturday.

horns Friday afternoon, 18-6.

three-yard line-and fumbled.

good.

tempt failed.

ham added the extra point.

Future Bulldogs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Shook scoring with a 24-yard end South Elementary Wildcats 14, r n. The conversion attempt failed. North Elementary 0 Sam Houston Blue Jays 24. De- second quarter, Charles Leanamond plunged over from the one. The Zavala Elementary 0. West Elementary 18, Lamar Long-

Crockett Elementary 30, Termi- and got down to the Denver City TEAM STANDINGS

W L Pct Eagle fumbles with neither team 4 0 1.000 able to cross the pay stripe. South 4 0 1.000 Brothers At Work West 500 fourth quarter, the Gutierres .500 brothers set up touchdowns for each Lamar son other. Rubin intercepted a pass on .000 the nine and then brother Orlando, DeZavala .000 quarterback, scored on a 33-yard NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Terminal at Sam Houston. Crockett at South. DeZavala at West. Lamar at North

South Beats North, 14-0

The powerful South Elementary Wildcats team scored two toughdowns and a safety in the second half to take the same from South West In Win half to take the game from a fighting North team, 14-0, Friday at the High School practice field.

North had the ball in their possession most of the first half, allowing South to run only four plays from scrimmage.

The first score came in the third guarter when South recovered a North furable on the first play after the kick-off and drove slowly against a stubborn North eleven to score. It was Don Boyce who fought his way over from the three-yard Dovle Hardin caught one of the North lads behind the double stripe

on the kick-off and added two more nts for the South. It was an interception by Henry ardaway which set up the final TD. Johnny Boyce scored the final tally from the eight yard line.

That was South's fourth victory with no defeats. So far no team has

Next Friday South takes on pow erful Crockett at the South Field.

Blue Jays Thunder By De Zavala Team With 24-0 Victory

first play from scrimmage for the gun. He engineered a 55-yard drive ors at five each. Blue Jays in the initial quarter, In on a 35 yard faunt.

In the second half, Fullback Peter Lekisch racked up the third TD football game since 1949. the Sam Houston gridsters on a four yard plunge, climaxing a rive from midfield. Lekisch added final Blue Jay TD on an inter- Score 20-10 Win

DeZavala threatened twice, driving once to the Blue Jay 10-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble. In the second quarter, DeZavala plowed through to the 1-foot

came in the first Quarter when Padcoppus Christian

COPPUS CHRISTI back, starred on defense. And the

passing team of Stephen Perez to in 19 carries for the outstanding Schreiner Institute of Kerrville Augustine Hernandez was good for offensive player of the game.

ome long gains. In the girls' kickball game, De Zavala salvaged a win, beating the Sam Houston team, 37-14.

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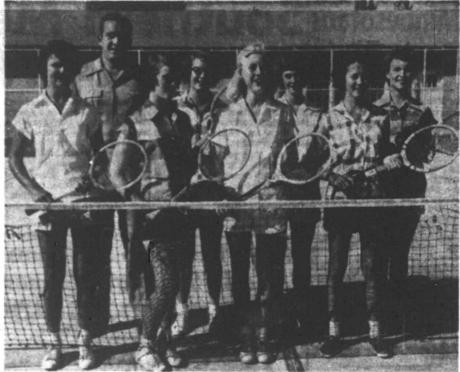
Prospects for the Midland High love. To letter in golf, a boy must School golf team are excellent this place first or second in district year, believes Coach Audrey Gill.

With three out of four district

Coach Audrey Gill. Coach Gill has four other candiplayers returning from last year's dates out for the golfing team at gles, 18 to 12, here Friday night. team, Midland has an opportunity this time. They are Luke McFarto improve on its record from the land, Buzzy Bray, Dickey McHargue Horn drove for four consecutive prior season. In district competition and Waldo Liggett. At the start of first downs climaxed by Quarterprior season. In district competition and waido Liggett. At the season the second semester, Gill estimates back Carr's score from the Rankin that 25 boys will be out for the 2-yard line. The three lettermen returning or golf this year are Marcelino Mortions on the district team will start peated the performance in reverse for golf this year are Marcelino Mor-

eno, Lee Snead and David Breed-Six boys will be used in tourna- and passing for four consecutive ment matches, and four of this first downs and a score for the group will play in district games. Devils. Yocham pushed over from The players will be positioned in the 18-yard stripe for the second January one through six for the Rankin score after a sustained drive top spots. Qualifying rounds will by the Red Devils. consist of 72 holes, divided into 18 In the third quarter Yocham skirt-

> next March. If the Midland High School team | Horn offense started to click with is able to hold its own in games Carr leading the attack and taking with other schools, play will continue into the month of May. Practice matches on Saturdays will be again from the 3-yard line as the a feature of next year's schedule. game ended.



BEAUTY AND TENNIS TALENT, TOO-Ready to compete for positions on the Midland High School girls tennis team are these candidates shown with Coach Frank Ford. Back row, left to right, Ford, Dorothy Faye Black, Ann Kennemer and Wanda Murray. Front row, Janne Murray, Carolyn Faris, Faye Henshaw and Ellen de Chicchis. Another competitor not shown is Jocelyn Newberry.

WESTERNERS bootleg play. Langham's kick was SINK ANGELO

LUBBOCK-Displaying the stuff that champions are made of, the Lubbeck Westerners coasted to an easy 31 to 0 victory over the San Angelo Bobcats here Friday night. The victory made a new Lub-Halfback Steve King went off bock consecutive winning streak of 18 straight victories.

tackle for 11 yards for the final Lubbeck, defending state District 1-AAAA win with ridicu-

Odessa Drops Sandies, 14-0 Ramrodded by the capable field

generalship of Quarterback Jimmy eleven corralled the Lamar Longground assault, with their passing attack under wraps, the Odessa Poteet scored first for Lamar on

first period. Halfback Douglas Cooper increased the West lead in the An Amarillo fumble in the first second stanza with a dash through quarter set up the initial Bronc the middle good for 30 yards and tally. Dale Sherrod raced 10 yards a TD. The final West score came for the TD, and Robert Baker kicked in the third quarter on a flashy 60the extra point.

yard scamper down the field by Action slowed down until the third stanza, when the Sandies again Lamar managed to hit the scorefumbled. Three plays later Swain board in the dying minutes of the final quarter when Quarterback Adams skirted left tackle for five yards and the second Bronc tally Lannie Smith swept around right Baker made the point after.

Amarillo's only serious scoring Carl Peters, hard blocking West threat came in the last minute of eman, starred in the game. Johnplay. The Sandies worked their way ny Baldwin and Fred Hallman. down to the Odessa one-yard stripe, anchoring the end spots for the only to be thrown for a 14-yard loss Longhorns, were potent on offense when Richard Alexander tried the

their triumph by beating the Lamar Jones Lead Fall **Billiard Tournament**

down ramble for 65 yards in the lihenny of Nashville, Tenn., the big Hanlon are tied for high run honfirst play from scrimmage for the

Blue Jays in the initial quarter. In in the second period, plunging over the same stanza, Jones tallied again from the two. Fred Lucas kicked the been played.

Villareal Scores Villareal control of the 212-game schedule has been played.

SMU freshmen haven't lost a records are: Dansby, 10-7; Thompson, 8-6; Panther line. Hill, 7-3; Sabbath, 7-5; Stalings, 5-5; 4-3; Ricker, 4-5; Collins, 4-5; What-SAN MARCOS — P. Southwest Davis, 3-2; Oliver, 3-3; Flood, 3-8; verted.

Texas State overcame five costly Dr. Neissl, 2-5; Jackson, 1-1; Hack- A blick

ine, only to lose the ball on downs. do Sanders intercepted a pass and Preddie Sanchez, DeZavala full-ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Ed Schmeltekopf gained 69 yards down deficit Friday night to nudge 13-12.

Start Annual 'Ladder' Climb Climbing up the tennis "ladder" 1, 2 and 3 make up Midland's team will be the popular pastime for for competition in district play. the net and racket students at Mid- One of the upper three players land High School this season since represents Midland in singles play

practice has started.

how good they are.

not the wooden variety you use to go up and down on at home. earn their right to the favored po-It is a term peculiar to the tennis sitions by competing on the "lad-world. Coach Ford assigns each der" system. team candidate a number in sequence based on his or her ability trying out for the boys team. They

ber of the loser, and if the loser present practicing on three courts was ranked higher on the roster, at the Cowden Junior High School. the challenger advances. Numbers

ground attack and a rock-bound de-

iron. 47-7. It was the third conference win for Wink, while the Panthers re-corded it as their second District Anson Tigers Hold 5-A loss, against one lone circuit On To Beat Wolves

The undefeated Sam Houston Blue agree continued their victorious habagree Friday afternoon duration of the Fall of the Fall

odist's freiday afternoon; dumping a stretched its unbeaten string to 11 the second period. Jimmy but the second period. Jimmy but the second period. Jimmy but the second period of Anson in the first three down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engineered the first touch-down for Anson in the first three back, engin 20-0 halftime lead.

Other entries and their won-lost assault in the third quarter with a CHRISTOVAL—Jack I assault in the third quarter with a five-yard TD effort through the ed all over the gridiron here Friday the Sterling City Eagles defeated

Fort Stockton's solitary tally came to lead the Christoval Cougars to Outstanding Sterling City play Prince, 5-7; Hanlin, 5-8; Walker, when Quarterback Darwin Parr went a 40-19 triumph over Garden City was a 71-yard run by Marshall Blair nine yards for a score, capping a in a six-man football contest. ley, 4-8; McCarr, 3-0; Hogan, 3-0; 73-yard march. Parr also con-

A blocked punt on the Panther 11 fumbles and beat Stephen F. Austin, ney, 1-5; Cowden, 1-8, and White, set up the fifth Wink touchdown Tommy Dewitt crossed the goal line, and Dodd added the extra point. The last two Wildcat scores were made by Billy Hurley on a fouryard run, and a nine-yard pass he gathered in from Kenneth Venson

Rankin Red Devils **Snatch Homecoming Game By 18 To 12**

mecoming crowd, the Rankin Red Devils walloped the Van Horn Ea-Taking the Rankin kick-off, Van

with Yocham and Murphy carrying

holes each day for four day. Dis-trict contests will probably start Rankin's third and final tally. In the fourth quarter, the Van

Midland High Tennis Players

and the other two make up the Coach Frank Ford has started doubles team in the district tennis

to place his team prospects in po-sitions based on their previous records this week. From there, it will it was too early to predict the pos-be up to the players to prove just sibilities of his players. But he believes James Wolf from the boys In case Midland sports fans are and Ellen DeChicchis of the girls infamiliar with the terminology of ennis, the "ladder" referred to is year for team berths. But he em-

from his estimate of the situation. are Jimmy Garvin, John McGui-Then the scramble for the cov- gan, Berry Culbertson, Johnny Potest scored first for Lamar on Bronchos were down the Amarillo 40-yard ramble to paydirt in the Sandies here Friday night to win challenge any other one to a match. Hinkle, Kenneth Burns and Bill The winner takes over the num- Vanderventer. They are all at

Newberry, Carolyn Faris, Ellen De that ended 12-6. The game was a Chicchis, Ann Kennamer and Wan- non-conference affair. da Murray. The eight girls meet FORT STOCKTON-A flawless same manner as the boys squad.

be formed from their ranks in the Last year the Midland tennis fense combined here Friday night as players ranked second only to the Wink Wildcats pushed the Fort Odessa in district play, and Coach Stockton Panthers all over the grid- Ford said that he has hopes this year of improving on that record.

ANSON-After taking a 19 to 0

The play after the half time infavor.

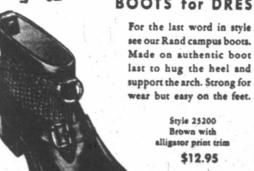
night, scoring 33 points personally Water Valley, 46 to 24.

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ne and that was it.

Don't let that glow in the sky ver Central Texas worry you. It's town from championship contention that Class 34-6. In another top AA in Class AAAA. Especially since game-matching unbeaten and unexulting over its historic stomp of another power in that division, Ray tied teams—Burkburnett smashed not a strange object-Just Temple exulting over its historic stomp of mighty Baytown in the high school football campaign of Corpus Christi, got tied for the first time Friday night, 6-6, by underdog Lamar of Houston. Ray re-The Wildcats' 20-13 victory over mains undefeated, though.

Baytown Friday night earned Temple undisputed No. 1 Place in the

The win cost Baytown its place

in the undefeated ranks. But Baytown wasn't the only power that had its feathers plucked in a wild and wooly night of foot-ball. Two defending state cham--Arlington of AA and Giddings of Class A-got whipped. It was Giddings' first loss in 23 straight games.

mple-Baytown contest was worthy of the most diabolical Hollywood script writer.

Traylor Is Here The teams met in the spotlighted game of the night-Temple, kingpin of Class AAA, and Baytown, rated highest in the "big boy" divi-

Both undefeated. Both untied. But Temple with a grudge, be-cause it lost the contest with Baytown last year, 6-0, in a controversial game the Wildcats contended

they should have won. With a half minute to play the

game was tied, 13-13. Then the hero-in the form of Doyle Traylor, Temple passing ace and three losses. -saved the day for his side. With 46 seconds left, Traylor rifled a

YSLETA WINS WITH BREAKS

YSLETA - The Ysleta Indians edged the Big Spring Steers here Friday night, 14 to 12, after mak-

ing capital of the breaks, Tommy Spidel, who kicked two conversions and Sal Arzela, who touchdowns, spelled the difference

Blizzards Stop Lobos

MONAHANS-The Winters Bliz-Candidates for the girls team in-clude Dorothy Faye Black, Faye zards froze out the Monahans Lobos Henshaw, Janna Murray, Joycelyn here Friday hight in a close contest

The Blizzards scored on the first for practice sessions on two courts at the Midland High School. A Jones hit Ben Colburn with an

team for district competition will aerial good for 54 yards and a TD. Bobby Holland missed the extra Monahans tallied in the third quarter when Charlie Locke went

the finishing touches on an 83-yard thrust down the field. The conver sion failed knotting the contest 6-6.

stanza, Dalvin Awalt fought his way across the goal line from the one yard line for Winters, The TD was pased on a recovered Monahans fumble. The point try was blocked. The big Winters line blunted the offense efforts of the Lobos. Perry

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Michigan Crushes Wildcats, 48 To 14

Ted Kress, flitting like a frightened phantom, darted to three touch-downs and a new Big Ten rushing the first Michigan touchdown, first-half attack crushed Northwest-ern 48-14 Saturday. play for the third Wolverine score and sprinted 41 yards through the ern 48-14 Saturday.

in the first half as Michigan rolled up two first period touchdowns and three in the second quarter for a 34-0 halftime margin.

With Michigan shead 4-10 Northwestern took to the air for two last-

Kress carried 20 times for 218 yards and a 10.9 average. That shaded the 1943 individual game shaded the 1943 individual game record of 216 by Michigan's Bill Bowl Over Purdue

The Wolverines, who lost their first two starts to Michigan State and Stanford, thus recorded their second straight conference victory and now must rate strong consider-

Alert Oklahomans Roll By Missouri

the first two quarters and stifling yard scoring play. a fine Missouri passing game with leak-proof defense, rolled to a 14 UCLA Rucks Up to 7 victory Saturday.

homecoming crowd of 22,000 since was the first time an Aggie team has beaten Missouri in the six games they have played.

Missouri was stalled until the last play of the game when Fullback Bill Rowekamp went four yards around left end to score after the Aggies fumbled with two

Powered By Powell. California's Bears **Burn Santa Clara**

BERKELEY, CALIP., -(P)— Halfback Bill Powell powered to three touchdowns to lead Califor- State's sophomore quarterback, big nia's Bears to a 27-7 victory Satur- John Borton, unleashed one of the day over the Santa Clara Broncos.

The outcome was expected but an estimated crowd of 33,000 fans as Ohio smothered Washington Santa Clara squad reduce Califor- A crowd of 71,280 watched. Dia's awesome backfield thunder to a mere whisper for much of the

The Bears scored two touchdowns in the opening period, were COMMODORES WIN held almost to a standstill for the next two quarters and then rushed derbilt and Florida tried their best over two more scores in the final to fumble away a football game in period. The last one came when the opening quarter Saturday bedown pass and lost the ball deep pieces for a thrilling 20-13 de-

EVANSTON, ILL, -(P)- Halfback | ation in the conference title race. In the riotous first half, Kress cord as Michigan's thunderbolt cruised across on a 31-yard lateral All three Kress touchdowns came entire Northwestern team for a 27-0

Michigan lead. were shared among End Merritt Fullback Dick Balzhiser, and Quar-

LAFAYETTE, IND., -(P)- Notre Dame's unranked football Irish un- Southern Cal Rolls corked a potent passing attack for the first time this season and made the most of a series of breaks Sat- Trips Oregon State urday to beat a Purdue team ranked No. 9 nationally, 26-14.

Purdue gave up the ball eight times on fumbles in its first defeat. The suddenly discovered Notre Dame aerial skill produced one STILLWATER, Okla., —(P)— A touchdown and set up another, wide-awake Oklahoma A&M foot-Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi passtouchdown and set up another. ball team, stabbing to touchdown in ed to Johnny Lattner for one 37-

The triumph was sweet for the Fifth Straight

LOS AGNELES, -(P)- Paul Cameron threw three touchdown strikes to send the UCLA football machine smashing through a rugged road block to the Rose Bowl Saturday with a 24-14 triumph over the Stanford Indians.

Playing before 80,167 the Bruins racked up their fifth straight win. It was the first defeat for the In-dians, who carried the Pacific who carried the Pacific Coast conference hopes in the bowl last year.

Ohio Passes Hit Cougars, 35 To 7

COLUMBUS OHIO -(P)- Ohio most devastating aerial attacks ever seen in Buckeye Stadium Saturday fighting, undermanned State's Cougars under a 35-7 score.

of the scoring tosses

NASHVILLE, TENN. -(P)- Van-

Explodes To Burst

Chess, a second string Pitt fullback, exploded behind crisp, vigorous blocking reminiscent of the old pages of history 28 years Saturday as Jock Sutherland era Saturday to it upset Illinois. 13-7, by scoring a puncture Army's dreams of a sudden return to old-time heights with a 22-14 victory.

Pitt had piled up a 22-0 lead, did Army strike for its two too-late touchdowns against the inspired Pitt team that upended Notre Dame

Buddy Mattioli, the air arm and uarterback brains of the revived Pitt club, wisely mixed the ground of Chess, Bill Reynolds and John Jacobs with his own right four plunges to spearhead the asarm to pierce Army defenses

To Fifth Triumph,

They were so much faster than the Staters, however, that it was no contest after the first few minutes when Oregon State recovered a Southern California fumble and scored for a brief, 6-0 lead.

Before the first period ended, in front 14-6. A 51-yard pass play Maxwell of Odessa and Don Janthe visitors converted an Oregon State fumble into a second score.

Wisconsin Turns Fury On Iowans

consin, its pride tortured by Ohio State last week, turned its cold fury on Iowa, 42-13, Saturday to get the Badgers back in stride in the Big Ten football race.

PANHANDLE A&M LOGS CINCH FOR LOOP TIE

enjoy it!"

GOODWELL, OKLA. -(AP)- Pan

JUNE HAZLIP REPORTS-

State Fair Visitors Flock To Hear Adlai Make Speech

Adlai Stevenson's State Fair ap- from the crowd. pearance as a special correspondent Stevenson drew laughs, also, on he confided. "But don't think I don't Reporter-Telegram. She h talked with both Stevenson and his on the Tidelands had prompted sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives. Miss some to say that the lands "are Hazip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. richer in votes than oil." P. Hazim of Midland, also was on hand in Fort Worth last Wednesday to cover General Eisenhower's speech for this newspaper. Her story on Governor Stevenson's Dalvisit follows.)

By JUNE HAZLIP

Special Correspondent DALLAS A gay, carnival-minded State Fair crowd took time out from it's merriment Friday night to welcome Gov. Adlai Stevenson on his Texas swing.

Crowds lined the streets to cheer the Democratic presidential candidate as he drove from the Electric Building on the fair grounds to the speakers' stand erected in front of the Hall of State.

"The Supreme Court is the ultimate authority on matters of this kind," stated Governor Stevenson as he protected his stand on Texas

"When it makes a ruling, it is the sacred duty of all of us . . . no matter how sorely disappointed we may . . to accept that ruling in good faith.

That statement placed Stevenson exactly across the board from his opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who repeatedly has urged

Gov. Allan Shiver came in for his scored the Texas governor for since his profersion of faith in the Supreme

Court and it's decision in 1949. The Democratic nominee waded into the touchy Tidelands issue with both fists, swinging as he the fact that the Eisenhower and most impossible to contain their exclaimed to be "astonished at the Stevenson headquarters are set up citement. They kept asking pol false propaganda" which has been right across the sidewalk from each men, "When will he come out?"

ashamed to say, a few erstwhile ly undecided or just determined to a trace of doubt on the election out-Democrats . . . have charged that be bipartisan in their politics, wore come. Both wore Stevenson buttons. nt is trying to steal buttons of both parties. your inland rivers, filled lands, and Governor Stevenson was a friend- ator Lyndon Johnson, and Speaker

"There is not one crumb of truth that seemed to give the impression along the motorcade route shouted in any of these charges," he stated, he was right at home among the motorcade route shouted the Stevenson's repeated jibes at jostling crowds who pushed for-Governor Shivers and General Eis- ward to shake his hand.

"his new-found; When asked how many hands he alism student at Texas State Col- friends" brought delighted laughter had shaken, the governor had a big lege for Women, Denton, covered and shouts of "go get 'em, Adlai" smile and a ready answer. "Thou-

> The Demo standard bearer described the Tidelands as a "national asset.

"At the moment there is a legislative stalemate on the issue which is harmful to both states and the nation," he said. "It should be broken by enactment of legislation providing an equitable arrangement for the administration of these

lands and the disposition of their

funds. General Eisenhower's campaign was slammed by Stevenson as having for it's leaders the "old guardsmen who began their willful obstruction of the will of the people in

the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.' "Texans know they do not just elect a President this year," said Stevenson, "We elect a political party and all it's leaders. I would said as she pinned on two orchids, be the last to claim perfection for my party but I do not hesitate to up a bouquet of roses to pose for match our record with that of the Republican leaders anytime." Outbursts Of Applause

Stevenson's speech was interrupted time and again with outbursts tion in his lapel buttonhole. On the of applause, shouts of approval, and unconservative side was his tie, a laughter. The governor apparently chose to ignore signs carried by Demo donkeys. Eisenhower supporters which read "What about Acheson?" "What about the Tidelands?" and "Get our you think I look like a Texan in

boys out of Korea." Some of the standard bearers found themselves in trouble when tion pressed close to the governor's a group of Stevenson supporters de-cided to move them. Fist fights reception for members of the press broke out between the factions on and party workers. several occasions.

Not helping matters at all was to two small boys who found it alspread about concerning the Suother. Workers did a booming busipreme Court decision."

we get to touch him?"
ress in both camps during the gover"Twe never seen a real President reme Court decision."

ness in both camps during the gover"The Republicans . . , and, I am not's speech. Many people, apparentbefore," stated one of them without

ly conversationalist, with a smile Sam Rayburn departed, the crowds

Comeback By Army

WEST POINT, N. Y. -(P)- Paul

Only in the final minutes when

a week ago. crucial points.

PORTLAND, OREGON -(AP)-Unbeaten Southern California rolled to its fifth victory Saturday with a 28-6 decision over Oregon State.

Oregon State proved unexpectedly tough in the line, and it was the speed of the Southern California backs that brought the victory.

IOWA CITY, IOWA -(AP)-- Wis-

Knocked from the nation's No. 1 Knocked from the nation's No. 1 Byron Nelson of Roanoke and after the Packers went ahead in the again lost the ball on a fumble by the law of t jarred by the 14-23 loss to Ohio, Wisconsin stormed through a fumbling Iowa team with a smashing offense and a defensive line that held the helpless Hawks to a net gain of 23 yards by rushing.

handle A&M assured itself of at least a tie for the New Mexico Conference football championship, Saturday with a 13-0 win over Adams Santa Clara gambled on a fourth fore the Commodores picked up the State of Alamosa, Colo. Bud Rosen baum, big Aggie fullback, did all the

A reference to his sons brought a

to Texas to meet some of these Texas

With the governor in Dallas was

his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Ives. and

his "aunt," Letitia Stevenson. Mrs.

Ives, whom Stevenson calls "Buf-

be should her brother be elected.

"I never miss one of Adlai's

"He used to let me read them be

fore he gave them but since his

nomination for the presidency I

just have to wait and see what he

one white and one purple, and picked

Governor Stevenson made his ap-

pearance dressed in a conservative

dark blue suit with a white carna-

dark one decorated with cavorting

People of every age and descrip-

A woman in a wheelchair sat next

"I look like a flower-girl," she

brother's campaign.

will say.

cameramen.

this?" he exclaimed.

had impressed them.

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Minnesotans Southern Methodist Runs Upset Illini Out 21-14 Win Over Owls

MINNEAPOLIS -(P)- An unc dog Minnesota team turned back the last period touchdown on a third stringer's alertness.

With the score tied 7-all in the final frame, a third string quarterback, Larry Schmitt, intercept ed a pass thrown by flashy Ton O'Connell and brought it back to own 45. That was the the Gophers needed and they went

Mel Holme, hard-driving Minne sota fullback, ripped 21 yards tthrough the sagging Illini line in sault. Shortly afterward he cracked through the vulnerable left guard post for four yards and the winning touchdown midway in

Illinois was able to get the ball for only eight plays in the remainder of the session and that wasn't

Golf Pros Capture Three Matches In Texas Cup Events

DALLAS -(AP)- Pros won three matches, lost one and split a pair with the amateurs Saturday in matches.

Pros Harry Todd and Raymond brought the first touchdown, then uard of Dallas, 2 and 1. Elroy Martin of Houston and Billy Trombley of Dallas beat Amateurs Billy Erfurth of San Antonio and Everett back Dallas' outmanned Texans. Vincent of Wichita Falls, 2-up. El 24-14, Saturday night before 14,000 George Taliaferro behind a screen Paso's Fred Hawkins and San An- National Football League fans. tonio's Chuck Klein turned in the tonio, 5 and 4.

L. M. Crannell, Jr., and Bob Mon- period with two touchdowns to lead, crief of Houston were the win- 14-7, at the half. Houston.

with amateurs Buster Reed of Dal-las and Ed Hopkins of Abilene. The Pros Jack Smith of Beaumont and pass Tobin Rote to Bob Mann. C. L. Spence of Wichita Falls split

tallies in the second on a sparkling aturday night a human cannonball—Jerry Norton—to its old aeri- 71-yard run by Bill Frazier and single wing formation of SMU and a 24 yard heave to Jimmy Hawn. al circus and ground out a 21-14 tack another touchdown on the

down passes in the second quarter and Norton rammed over from the five-yard line in the third to salt ing and kicking—who ripped Rice away the Mustange first Southwest to pieces, teaming with Nutt to

victory over Rice.

A crowd of 56,000 watched Rice for 191 yards.

scoreboard in the third when Mor-Duane Nutt pitched two touch- ris Stone smashed over from the

> But it was Norton-running, pas complete 15 of 28 attempted passes

Here's How Top 10 Teams Fared In Saturday's Games

NEW YORK —(*)— Here is how the nation's top 10 college football teams, as determined by the weekly Associated Press poll, fared in Saturday's games:

1. Michigan State defeated Syracuse, 48-7. 2. Maryland defeated Navy, 38-7.

3. California defeated Santa Clara, 27-7. 4. Georgia Tech defeated Aubnrn, 33-0. 5. Duke Defeated North Carolina State, 57-0.

Oklahoma defeated Kansas, 42-20.

Southern California defeated Oregon State, 28-6. 8. Kansas lest to Oklahoma, 42-20. 9. Purdue lost to Notre Dame, 26-14.

10. UCLA defeated Stanford, 24-14.

doubles play of the Texas Golf Cup Green Bay Packers Score though, Southern California was out Gafford of Dallas defeated Billy Late To Win Over Texans

DALLAS -(P)- Green Bay's after Bob Celeri had set up the Babe Parilli-sparked Packers used touchdown with an 11-yard jaunt. a last half scoring splurge to turn to the Packer three.

on the Texan 28. Taliaferro went Green Bay opened the scoring in down the sidelines to the Green Bay third pro victory, beating Joe Con- the first period after a Texan 35 and cut across the field for rad and Wesley Ellis of San An- fumble stopped a Dallas drive, but touchdown. the Texans came back in the second Rote Passes

ning amateurs with a 2 and 1 deBut from that point it was all third period when he passed to End
cision over Sammy Soper of McGreen Bay and the Texans, who Bill Howton from the Dallas 22 Allen and Sammy Schneider of have now lost four straight league for the score. games, were never in the ball game | Eight plays later, after Dallas

with Ernie Vossler and Richard in the second when Dick Hoerner All-American passed to Howton from Patton of Fort Worth.

With Ernie Vossler and Richard in the second when Dick Hoerner All-American passed to Howton from went spinning into the end zone the Dallas 10-yard stripe.

Waterfield of UCLA.

Six plays later Celeri passed to

Tobin Rote, former Rice star, put the Packers back even early in the

ahead when Bill Reichardt kicked a The first Packer score came on a field goal from the Dallas 22. The final score came in the fourth period

the trickery of the old fashioned a wide spread, caught fire late in Two Love Matches the game when Dan Drake un-leashed his passing arm. But by this time, it was a cac: of too little lead to two touchdowns in the third,

for its first touchdown, mostly on the passing of Drake and the run-Norton's passing and running. Norton's passing and running.

Rice promptly matched this when Frazier broke away, cut across the only effective runner. sparse sod and galloped all the way. With Sam Stollenwerck adding the extra points for SMU and Leroy Fenstemaker for Rice, the score was

Soph Fires **Vol Victory**

KNOXVILLE, TENN-(A)-Sophmore Halfback Jimmy Wade broke into action for the first time Satoffensive heights and a 20-0 victory over unbeaten and untied Alabama. Gen. Bob Nevland trotted the fleet-footed 165-pound speedster on the field late in the second period and he immediately showed

ing single wing offense. On the first play, Wade swept then went on to mark up a march from Tennessee's 11 to the Alabama one, where the halftime gun

the record crowd of 50,000 he was

stopped it. But there was just no stopping Wade after the rest period and he came storming back, to lead two more devastating marches before he retired to the bench.

Oregon Riddled By Washington Aerials

SEATTLE -(A)- Don Heinrich, Washington's air arm, polished up play carried favored Wake Forest his markmanship Saturday and rid- to an uphill, 9-7, Southern Conferdled Oregon for a 49-0 football tri- ence victory over North Carolins umph. Three of his tosses went for Saturday. touchdowns and a Pacific Coast

Heinrich's record came when oosted his three - year total of The Texans scored their first TD when Babe Parilli, former Kentucky touchdown heaves to 27, beating football losing streak Saturday

Norton took charge of a 71 yard, but Rice rallied the next time it got SMU drove 52 yards in nine plays the ball to power 92 yards, mostly charging fullback who was Rice's

Norton ground out 140 in 24 care ries to top ground gainers while G brecht and Frazier each picked 86 yards for Rice.

There wasn't much difference in the running game of the two teams, SMU getting 189 yards on the ground to 196 for Rice, but there was a world of difference when it came to passing. Rice connected on 9 of 13 attempts, but could gain only 91 yards with them.

. 0 7 7 0-14 SMU scoring: Touchdowns, Pace, Hawn, Norton. Conversions, Stollen-

Rice scoring: Touchdowns, Frazier, Stone. Conversions, Fenste-

Michigan State Team **Outclasses Syracuse**

EAST LANSING, MICH. -(P)-The brilliant running attack of Michigan State's first-string backaround left end for 14 yards and field and the blinding speed of the second string backs combined to outclass Syracuse Saturday, 48-7.
A crowd of 38,540 saw Coach

Biggie Munn's herd of backs griv out two touchdowns in each of first three periods and one in the two fourth to give Michigan State's top ranked team its nineteenth straight win the biggest college sreak in the

> WAKE FOREST ROLLS CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - (P) -An 18-yard field goal by quarterback Charles George with 76 seconds to

DETROIT RACKS DRAKE DETROIT -(A)- The University of Detroit snapped a two-game night, rolling over under-manned Drake, 57-0.

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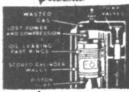
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GET TOP SAFETY AWARD—At a dinner held in their honor at Seminole recently a safety award was presented to members of the crew of Shell Oil Company's drilling rig No. 16, in recognition of their having worked 41,471 man hours with only one lost-time accident in a year's period. That was the best safety record of any Shell rig in the Midland area. M. A. Sherwood, Midland area production manager, second from left, above, presents the certificate of award to B. L. Simmers, division drilling foreman, left, and A. R. Glover, third from left, rig foreman. Looking on at right is J. C. (Joe) Smith, area drilling superintendent, who served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Cities Service Will Drill Six Tests Near Andrews Opener

Tobe Foster of Lubbock No. 1 University, recently completed pumping of section 18, block 14, University and Andrea in survey.

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Presented by M. A. District to the discovery. discovery from the San Andres in survey. North-Central Andrews County, 10 NW Outpost

covery, the concern will dig No. 2-C section 18, block 14, University sur-University, 440 feet from south and vey.

Magnolia Will **Drill Wildcat** n Reeves

staked location for a 12,500-foot rotary wildcat in Central-East Reeves ects, Cities Service has taken over County to test the Wolfcamp. It is No. 1 J. Marvin Rape and is

west lines of section 24, block C-1 pal survey and 18 miles southwest of It is on a block of 11,516 acres and It is on a block of 11.516 acres and is 16 miles south of Continental Oil Has Been Issued

Company No. 1 Watson, Southwest Ward County just north of the The Conoco test is testing between 9,240 feet and 9,330 feet in the middle Permian which covers the oil industry in four states agreement for the Diamond M Field had interesting shows of oil when and Louisiana. drilled through.

Operations on No. 1 Rape will be-

NOW IT'S FLYING WAGON WHEELS

FORT WORTH-(P)-It's flying wagon wheels over Fort Worth

Quillian, who says she saw sevgal objects "about the size and ape of wagon wheels" zooming her house Friday afternoon.

Miss Quillian, 70, said they made no noise as they moved at a high rate of speed from east to west.

"They didn't diminish in size when they moved into the dis-

they just vanished,"

She said she saw no smoke, dust or vapor trails. "They just

any and others.

Sity. It is 440 feet from south and One-half mile northwest of the west lines of section 18, block 14, Tobe Foster No.

block 14, University survey. dig No. 2-B University. Site is 440 No One-half mile north of the dis-feet from south and east lines of oil. dig No. 2-B University. Site is 440 No water was pumped out with the tion.

One location west of No 2-B Uni- Location is 1 983 feet from north ceremonies. versity, site was staked for 1-B Uni- and west lines of section 17, block Visitors Listed versity. It is 440 feet from south 14, University survey and three and west lines of the southeast quar- miles east of the Shafter Lake (multer of section 18, block 14, University tipay) field.

SE Offset discovery No. 1-E University will be drilled. It is 440 feet from north and 2,204.74 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 17, lock 14. University survey.

All six projects are slated to drill Monday Meet block 14. University survey.

It is No. 1 J. Marvin Rape and is located. 660 feet from south and New Four-State Oil **And Gas Directory**

is being distributed. The book -Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma Unit in Scurry County.

It is issued by The Oil

Size Enlarged

It contains more than 600 pagesan increase of 200 pages over the previous edition of the same direc-

It contains listings of petroleum SEG Offices Have industry personnel in 423 towns and cities. There are more than 75,000 Been Announced

separate listings.

A new feature of the book is an alphabetical index of all oil comdrilling companies. Alphabetical Index

Also included in the new book is

The principal feature of the book is the classified listings by towns and cities of the various companies and individuals in those communities who are engaged in various parts of the oil business. The direc-

The prospector drilled to 11,702 Flowed Oil On Test feet in Devonian lime and lost quiculation at that point. As soon as
circulation is restored operators will

a little more hole and then

started flowing oil in 48 minutes.

The a drillstem test in that formation at 11,020-095 feet the project
showed gas in 36 minutes and it
started flowing oil in 48 minutes.

Let Faux, geophysicist for Ameradditional nominations may be
made by petition of active members
of the SEG, according to Curtis H.
Johnson of Capacial Patrales. drillstem test.

and 14 miles west of Plains. project and one of the owners, test,

The well flowed to tanks for two and one-half hours and made 204.62 the society and chairman of the Location is 1,980 feet from south barrels of cil. After the tool was committee on nominations. The other members of the

Meet Monday In Odessa

the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its next meeting Monday in the Lincoln Hotel, Odessa.

A social hour will start at 6:30

of Five Fields Completed In A Common Aquifer," will be presented. Co-authors of the paper are W. D. Moore and L. G. Truby, Jr., of Humble Oil & Refining Com-

Ray Howard is chairman of the section and Jim Blackwood is vice chairman. Secretary-treasurer

Members Of Shell Drilling Crew Get Top Safety Award

Members of the crew of Shell Oil Company's drilling rig No. 16 were honored recently for achieving the best safety record of any Shell rig in the Midland area during the last

The Shell men and their families were guests at a barbecue dinner held at the Study Club building in

A certificate of award in the inter-rig competition was presented to B. L. Simmers of Hobbs, N. M., Shell division foreman, and A. R. Glover, rig foreman.

Sherwood Makes Award

Location is 440 feet from north North-Central Andrews County, 10 NW Outpost
miles northwest of the tewn of An- One-half mile north and slightly and east lines of the southwest only only one lost-time accident during Recovered Oil drews, has drawn six outposts and west of the discovery, the operator offsets, all by Cities Service Oil Com-staked location for No. 1-C Univer-

Tobe Foster No. 1 University was Sherwood congratulated the group discovery, Cities Service will dig No.

University survey.

Completed on the pump for a daily on its good work and efficient operations while engaged in hazardous north and east lines of section 16, No. 1 University, Cities Service will gravity oil. Production was natural workover job under adverse condi-

> Completion was from 4,504 to 4,534 J. C. Smith, Midland Area drilling superintendent, was master of

Visitors included H. M. Glass, personnel department supervisor; R. G. Patterson, production department; T. A. Abernathy, drilling division; Guy H. Creighton, area safety representative; R. E. Goff, area training representative; and Bob Carter, drilling engineer, all of

Other visitors were L. E. Slagle, Northern division production super-intendent; A. A. Johnson, division safety representative; F. W. David, Shell drilling foreman; and L. K. Smith, former driller on rig 16, all of

The Permian Basin Landman's Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Star Inn in **Brewer Retires As** Jeff Davis of the law firm of Davis & Allen, El Dorado, Ark., and Oil Editor Of San chief counsel for the Lion Oil Com-**Angelo Publication** pany, will deliver an address on

Announcement of the retirement of John B. Brewer, veteran oil editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times, on account of ill health, was made

Dinner reservations, \$2 per plate, Saturday Houston 6, Texas. It sells for \$22.50 should be made with Franklin Gif- Brewer had been oil editor of the San Angelo daily newspapers since San Angelo daily newspapers since May 28, 1923, the date of the discovery of the Big Lake oil field. That gave him more than 29 years of service on that job.

Brewer has been in ill health more than two years. He has been con-

months. James Carll, who has been working with Brewer in the oil depart-

Nomination of eight prominent ment of the Standard-Times for two panies, oil operators, producers, re- geophysicists as candidates for office years has been named to succeed finers, marketers, pipe lines and in the Society of Exploration Geo- him as oil editor of that publicaphysicists for the 1953-54 year was tion. announced in this month's issue of Started As Carrier

Geophysics, quarter journal of the Brewer started working for the Also included in the new book is an alphabetical index of all indivKenneth E. Burg, vice president boy. He worked as a high school duals connected with the oil industry in the four states which are dustry in the four states which are discovery and Roy L. Lay, manager, geophysical Service, Inc., Dallas, reporter and became a full time reporter in 1914.

cal division of the Texas Company, He became a stockholder and di-Houston, head the ballot as nominees rector of the concern which publishes the San Angelo newspapers in Aspirants to the office of vice 1920. president are Dr. Karl Dyk, chief

the No. 1 Santa Rita.

Borden

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1952

Plymouth No. 1 Foster Opens New Midland Producing Area

Permian Basin

OIL & GAS

James C. Watson

Oil Editor

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Well Completions Hit 190 For Week

AUSTIN -(P)- Oil well comple more than last week, the Texas urday.

compared with 8,809 a year ago. Fifteen gas wells were complet ed, the total for the year lagging behind last year 673 to 699. Operators reported 108 dry holes

Wildcatting netted 11 oil



cat as a discovery from the Pennsyl- pounds.

The project showed for flowing and then casing will be run and ceoil production in a drillstem test in mented.

The reef lime at 10,007-10,032 feet.

Will Take Petential Gas came to the surface in four

Electric log surveys are to be taken Topped Pennsylvanian

After that, tests will be made and

the top in 22 minutes. Operator formed observers say the well will hours. There was a strong blow of nearest producers in the Parks closed the tool as soon as the oil complete as a good flowing dis- air at the surface as soon as the (Pennsylvanian) field and it is two

The fluid left in the drill pipe south of the town of Brownfield. continued for the remainder of the when the tool was closed was reNearest production is in the Brownperiod. verse circulated out. It was all oil. field, South (Canyon) field three There were no signs of formation miles to the north of the new Ful- the tester was open, Recovery was three-quarters miles west of Mid-

The price, wage and rent con-

gram has "provided no stimulation

for the expansion of oil produc-

ing to run casing, make production sure was between 875 pounds and east of the Wellman (Wolfcamp) tests and complete its No. 1 Zorns. 2.175 pounds. Shutin bottom hole field and it is 660 feet from south choke. Flowing tubing pressure av-South-Central Terry County wild- presure after 15 minutes was 4,075 and west lines of section 119, block T. D&W survey.

> The Fullerton No. 1 Zorns topped duction. the Pennsylvanian reef lime at 9,-970 feet. Elevation is 3.286 feet.

minutes and oil started flowing at the wildcat will be completed. In- 007 feet. The tool was open two one-half miles northwest of the tool was opened. Gas came to the and one-quarter miles west and one-It is six and three-quarter miles top in 18 minutes and the gas blow half of a mile north of Warfield. No fluid came to the surface while

> 900 feet of 42-gravity pipe line oil. There was no formation water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 325 pounds. Shutin bottom of 11,223 feet in the Bend lime sechole pressure, after 15 minutes was

Operator Deepened After that test operator deepened to 10,032 feet and took the test where the oil was flowed. The com-

pletion is to follow. This wildcat discovery was drilled as a result of a deal worked up by State Exploration Company of Tex-

as, a Midland exploration and de-It took farmouts in that region on leases from Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Fred Turner, Jr., and

Durham Drilling Company. location of critical metals section The leases were turned to Fullerton when that concern assumed an obligation to drill the wildcat. IPAA has asked the Office of State Exploration retain and inter-

Committee Named "Since the passage of the amend-Russell Brown, general counsel ed defense production act last July," of the Independent Petroleum As-To Select Exhibits sociation of America (IPAA), so counting campaign by high level For IPE May 14-23 a tighter controls program." Brown asserted the OPS pro-

Brennand called for drilling to be A distinguished group of widely started by or known petroleum technologists will Turns Leases pool their knowledge in selecting ex- Brennand turned a part of the hibits for the Hall of Science at the leases he had secured from Foster to

doubtedly will be asked to extend-troleum technology, resulting from Astounding developments in pe- wildcat. is the Trade Agreements Act, sched-research expenditures exceeding Brown declared the IPAA "must those of any other industry, have retained a spread of leases in the se alert that in any new legislar created a challenge to us to tell the be alert that in any new legisla-Officers for 1953 will be elected at the last 1952 meeting of the Persure of protection for domestic industry against unrestrained action making Basin Chapter of the Amerimian Basin Chapter of the Ameriman Basin Chapter of the Amerimian Basin Chapt

can Association of Oilwell Drilling
Contractors to be held Wednesday
at the Odessa Country Club.

Tax Previsions Expire
On April 1 other legislation, inCorporation, world-wide exploration
Corporation, world-wide exploration W. G. Westby, president of Seismograph Service Is Scheduled For ergency powers, will expire and, organization, has accepted chairorganization, has accepted chair-manship of the Scientific and Tech-The affair will start at 6:30 p.m. June 30, the President's authority manship of the Scientific and Technical Committee, which will be re-Brown said he believed Congress

> many sources, but the committee will have some of the world's foremost technical specialists on its con- and west lines of east half of section sulting staff, including: Dr. B. B. 10, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey Weatherby, internationally known and on a 320-acre lease, geophysicist of Amerada Petroleum Rotary tools will be us the committee; Dr. Gustav Egloff, Paul Kayser, president of El Paso director of research Universal Oil erations will began at once.

question period and oven forum.

Kayser has been described by TIPRO President Bryan W. Payne ogist, Tulsa, will again serve as exas "a gas industry leader in whom all segments have confidence." InHe will assist in coordinating work

Pay In Jordan dustry differences have centered of various subcommittees which will around charges by independent screen and arrange exhibits exempliproducers and royalty owners that fying technological achievements in they and the State of Texas general- the separate divisions of the indus-

that effective January 1 his company will raise the price paid pro-

east New Mexico to 10 cents for Robert E. Stripling, Midland inhigh pressure, clean pipeline gas," dependent oil operator and former and will relate sour gas and low chief investigator of the Un- Flowed Oil pressure gas to such price based American Activities Committee, will Operator then ran 2 3/8-inch upon the cost of treating and compressing.

Society at its luncheon meeting with packer at 4,933 feet. When In making the announcement, Tuesday in Midland at the Cactus drilling mud had been displaced with

has been officially conpleted. The discovery is Plymouth Oil Company

No. 1 H. S. (Sherwood) Foster. It is 14 miles west of the city of Midland in Central-West Midland County.

The wildcat reported a 24-hour flowing potential to the Railroad ion of Texas of 299.8 barrels of 47-gravity oil. The production came from per-

forated section in the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian at 10,570-651 feet. The flow was through a onehalf-inch tubing choke and was natural.

Gas-oil ratio on the completed test was 1,703-1. Flowing tubing pressure was between 200 pounds and 225 pounds. No water was produced on the completion test.

The potential test was taken during the 24-hour period between 7 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

In the following 24-hour period the wildcat flowed 320 barrels of oil through a one-half-inch tubing eraged 235 pounds during the period. Gas-oil ratio was 1.701-1. The new field opener is now on regular pro-

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 41, It took a drillstem test at 9,975-10,- T-2-S, T&P survey. It is two and

Plymouth No. 1 Foster is one and one-half miles east of the west line of Midland County. It is two and land Municipal Air Terminal

The prospector drilled to a bottom tion of the lower Pennsylvanian. A string of 51/2-inch casing was cemented at 11,220 feet. That pipe was perforated at 11,110-150 feet in

the Bend. The perforated interval was treated with acid. After the acid load and residue had been swabbed out only a small amount of new oil was recovered from the Bend zone The project then plugged back to

10,800 feet and the section at 10,570-651 feet was perforated and tested and the completion as a commercial producer and a discovery resulted. The new field opener has been drilled as a result of a deal worked

up by R. S. (Bob) Brennand, Jr. Midland independent oil operator. Brennand leased a checkerboarded spread of 2,522 acres in the Central-West Midland County area in June of this year for a reported \$50 per acre cash bonus, plus a commitment to drill a 10,600-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat at some point on the spread. The contract between Foster and

started by or before August 20. tion and, on the contrary, the agenty has placed many obstacles in the path of increased production."

Another law which Congress up.

Another law which Congress up.

mouth to drill the wildcat Brennand

nical Committee, which will be responsible for locating, screening, and selecting exhibits for the Hall of Science.

Laughlin-Porter Distington pany, Inc., and Texas Crude Company of Midland will drill No. 1 Sam Fisherman as a 9,200-foot wildcat in Fisherman as a 9,200-foot wildcat in Central-West Howard County.

Location is 660 feet from north

Rotary tools will be used to drill Corporation, a former chairman of to projected depth which should test the Pennsylvanian reef lime. Op-Drillsite is 15 miles northwest of

Gulf Oil Corporation has found flowing production of a new pay, the upper Clear Fork, at its No. 9-A-Si W. E. Connell estate, scheduled Fusselman test in the Jordan (multipay) field of Central-South

Ector County.

Deepened to 5,038 feet after flowing oil on a drillstem test from 4.938 to 5.002 feet, a drillstem test with packer set at 4,948 feet recovered gas cut mud and a little

55,104 Kayser said he believed the public Club, formerly Miller's Supper Club. 20 barrels of load oil, the well 618,181 interest was served only when all Stripling's talk will be "The Ef- kicked off to flow 466 barrels of 41.2-186 sggmoats of the industry prosper. fects of Yalta."

"We believe the action taken serves The meeting will start at 12:00 cent basic sediment, in 10 1/4 hours (Continued On Page Three)

Amerada's Yoakum Wildcat Has Drilled Into Devonian

Amerada Petroleum Corporation & Gas Company and George Coates and associates No. 1 L. R. Weems, of San Antonio. and associates No. 1 L. R. Weems, or San Antonio.

Closely watched "hot" wildcat in Central - West Yoakum County Weems already has assured of being physicist for Magnolia Petroleum.

H. Ray Company, Houston. W. B. Robinson, geophysical su-

pervisor for the Tulsa division of Gulf Research and Development Company, and Bart W. Sorge, vice president of United Geophysical Company, Pasadena, Calif., have been nominated for secretary-treasurer. Dr. Milton B. Dorbin, senior research Corporation, Dallas, will oppose Dr.

At Blue Star

Davis prepared the unitization

Each member may bring a guest

to the meeting.

for president

L. Y. Faust, geophysicist for Amer-Johnson, of General Petroleum Corporation, Los Angeles, president of

and 669 feet from west lines of section 403, block D. John H. Gibson oil, plus 496 feet of heavily oil cut nating committee are Dr. Sigmund mud was recovered from the drill Hammer, Gulf Research and Devel-Midlan. It is three miles south of Bronco pipe and the circulating sub. No water was developed from the zone and George E. Wagoner, The Carbamerada is the operator of the which was covered by the drillstem ter Oil Company, Shreveport, La. both of whom are past presidents of Midian Other interested concerns are Mag-nolia Petroleum Company, Warren 10,960 feet. That is a datum of Petroleum Corporation, Sinclair Oil minus 7,147 feet.

Top of the Mississippian is at SEC. Johnson stated that results Midlan of of the mail ballot will be announced next February.

Brown Says OPS Controls Hamper **Economic Growth** By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (7) Opposition ing the off industry.

s developing in the oil industry The price, wage a to extension of some of the econ- trols section of the act will expire omic controls which, under present April 30 and the priorities and allaw, are due to expire next year.

The government controls provid- June 30. ed under the Defense Production Act, which the new Congress will Price Stabilization (OPS) to reconconsider renewing for another year sider its rejection of the associaor more, were attacked this week tion's proposal for removal of oil by an industry spokesman as "a price controls. system that now fetters our econo- Claims No Stimulation

wrote in a report to the association defense officials on the necessity of

fined to his bed for more than two can Association of Oilwell Drilling by any chief executive."

ner will be served.

J. W. (Bill) Hall of Trinity Drill- to regulate exports. ing Company is chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter and J. S. would consider carefully the prob-(Mickey) Bell is secretary-treas- lem of extension of controls over

TIPRO Directors To Hear Concern Side On Natural Gas Directors of the Texas Indepen- | ing in Austin Monday

Big Spring.

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geophysicist of Stanolind Oil & Gas connection with the discovery of oil Association will hear the pipe line Company, Tulsa, and Eugene W. at Big Lake in Reagan County by Frowe, laboratory chief for Robert the Wolf Santa Bits. controversy at their mid-year meet-

FOR JUNE

Latest RRC Figures	Availabl	e	
y—Field No	. Wells	Allowable	Pr
n—Aldwell	60	114,523	
-Benedum	107	214,439	
-Flat Rock	3	4,710	
-Pegasus	1	658	
Pembrook	147	324,403	
-North Pembrook		521,195	
n-Weddell	29	49,734	
n, Upton, Midland-Weiner-Floyd	170	384,761	
d, Glasscock-Driver	347	756,726	
-Gail, South	2	1,800	
d-Germania	75	135,650	
-Glass	4	3,660	
n—Huddle-Manning	1	2,584	
nd, Upton-Midkiff	71	156,785	
d-Clarence Scharbauer	- i	1,320	
n—Smith	5	11,495	
n-Snowden	4	9,840	
n-Spraberry Deep	40	55,888	
id, Glasscock-Tex-Harvey	546	1,089,222	
d—Warfield	1	.860	

SPRAYBERRY TREND PRODUCTION

ly have not shared the full gas in- try. dustry boom with pipeline companies. In connection with his TIPRO Stripling To Talk To Raise Price appearance, Kayser has announced ducers and royalty owners for gas at the wellhead "in the Permian at the wellhead "in the Permian South." Basin of West Texas and South-4,813

2,981,687 the public luterest," he declared.

Industry Continues To Smash Records Despite Many, Varied Handicaps

WASHINGTON-The American petroleum industry is bursting with vitality and expansion despite the fact that it entered its third year under defense controls this

The industry is about to wind up a year of recordsrecords in crude oil production, new wells drilled, refinery

cast freely by oil and government

This is the outlook in Oil Progress Week-an outlook made even more Warren Warns Government remarkable since the industry is

any one of them major. Thus, there are price controls, materials shortage and controls, tidelands uncertainty, the oil strike and the government's crackdown on domestic operations.

While rising demand spurred on part of this greatest expansion in history, the government's "million barrel" program is another reason. Thus, both industry and government are agreed that the nation should build up a reserve of oil capacity of at least a million barrels daily, about 15 per cent, against the demands of sudden war.

Record Number Of Wells As a result, oil men are expected wells drilled in America, a record which would have been larger but for the steel strike this year. Next year a total of 55,000 new wells, ence thought impossible is foreseen, and in 1954, 60,000 wells.

Petroleum pipe lines furnish a spectacular example of expansion. Thus, in the 15-month period ended September 1 of this year, a total of 16,591 miles of crude oil and product pipe lines were authorized by the Petroleum Administration for Defense. The PAD parcels out

Petroleum refining capacity is being added at a rate of 50,000 barrels daily of new capacity each year, a good part of this in super plants to make aviation gasoline. By the end of 1953, a total of almost 1.5 million barrels daily of new capacity will have been added to the seven million barrel daily plant at the start

of the Korean war. The expansion is balanced. As wells are drilled, pipe lines are laid to carry the oil, and refineries to process it. A typical example lies in West Texas. There, are crude prompted construction of two large diameter lines to the Guif Coast, and plans for a third to the West Coast.

Political Climate More than ever, the political climate is having its impact upon

petroleum. The Office of Price Stabilization is refusing to remove price ceilings on crude petroleum or to grant any price increase. This is despite the fact that crude oil is at price levels of five years ago. Further, virtually every major industry has en given a price ceiling increase since the start of the Korean war. Beyond that, the cost of drilling wells has gone up, partly due wage boosts and higher steel

ciation of America is warning of supply problems, as it carries the price control fight to the PAD and top mobilization officials. It warns ndary wells are being abandoned, and drilling may slow up without price adjustment. As yet, the gov-

ernment is standing pat. The supply of materials, particularly of eil country tubular goods, is improving, but not fast shough to meet all demands. Many in government foresee allocations until well into next year. If so. crude oil producers still will need approval from Washington before

they can drill a well. The failure to determine who uncertainty few oil men can or will





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output, and refinery, pipe drill on the offshore lands. This line and other construction.

Although controls over untapped at a time when the govprices, materials and wages ernment is urging more exploration. Legislation to restore control to are expected to continue well until the states—twice passed by Congerss next year, another year of record only to be vetoed by President Truoil preduction and growth is fore- man-is bound to be introduced next year and, probably, to be passed by the Congress. What happens next, is to be seen,

If General Eisenhower is presi hampered by problems and controls, dent, the chances are he will sign such a measure, as he says he's for state title. The measure then would become law. Governor Stevenson has indicated he would veto any measure that does not give the alleged foreign oil cartels which federal government paramount could spread to a crackdown on rights over the lands. The guessing of state title advocates is that a veto, if it comes, could be overriden by a two-thirds majority. No doubt thinking of these and other problems, J. Ed Warren, dep-

uty petroleum administrator, had a warning for government last week. "Government, it seems to me," he Acidizing-Perforatingsaid, "has for its part an obligation to the industry-an obligation to assure that it can continue the progress that so far has marked its history. Government must insure to end this year with 46,000 new the atmosphere of competition in which the industry so far has flourished. It must permit a reasonable return on a reasonable investment of effort and it must, even as it imposes proper regulation, make sure that it never resorts to regulation for the sheer sake of regulating

Unitization Report Is Published By Compact Commission

The headquarters office of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission announces the publication of a report on "Unitized and Copperative Projects in the United States, September 1, 1952."

This publication is a survey of unitized and cooperative agreement Automobilesprojects in the United States which was prepared under the supervision of a joint committee from the research and coordinating committee and the secondary recovery advisory committee of the IOCC with Tom M. Winfiele, chief engineer of the Louisiana Department of Conservation, as chairman.

This publication contains the data reported to the committee on 173 unitized projects in 13 states and similar data on 23 cooperative agreement projects in seven states. Included in the report are 36 charts relative to reservoir performance or production and 10 maps showing the areas covered by individual projects.

In addition to the data on projects, the bibliography on unit operation of oil pools prepared by the Tulsa Public Library and printed in an earlier publication has been republished together with a supplement containing references between 1948 and 1951.

Copies of this report may be obtained from the Interstate pact Commission, Box 3127. State Capitol, Oklahoma City 5, Okla.

BUFFALQ. —(P)— In World War II, five sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Herdzik served a total of 19 years in the armed services. Now that another war is being fought overseas. two of their sisters, Alice 23, and Anne Marie, 19, enlisted in the WAVES. They reported at the Bainbridge, Md., Navy Training Center

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of Sun Oil Company visited Midland and the Permian Basin Friday and Saturday. The executives met with more than 100 Sun employes in the Permian Basin at a dinner in Midland Friday night. Sun personnel from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Hobbs, N. M., and Roswell, N. M., attended. In the group, left to right, above, Ross Ley, Midland, district geologist; M. (Charley) Chase, Midland, district landman;

Dunlop, Philadelphia, president of Sun Oil Company; J. W. (Jack) Timmins, Dallas, head of the legal department of Sun's Southwestern division; John G. (Jack) Pew, Philadelphia, vice president of Sun Oil Company; J. B. (Ham) Hamilton, Midland, district production superintendent, and T. F. (Tom) Hill, Dallas, assistant manager of Sun's Southwestern Division.

Record Attendance **Expected For Show**

Late Saturday, all indications pointed to a new record attendance for the Permian Basin Oil Show which will end in Odessa's Ector County Park Sunday night. Oil officials had set the attend-

ance goal at 100,000 visitors. More than 27,000 people attended the Lincoln Hotel ballroom, at the opening day of the show Thurs- which Fulton Lewis, Jr., was the

day, according to officials.

Tom Brandon, assistant manager of the show, reported the opening day crowd was much greater than the first show two years ago. A large crowd was expected Sunday although the exhibits will not be open until 12 noon. Special entertainment features

away Thursday night from the county auditorium. The building was taken. The wildcatters stag banquet in

speaker, drew a capacity of 300.

The Chuck Wagon Gang served barbecue to more than 30,000 people Saturday.

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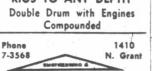
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(Continued From Page One) that section of the Defense Production Act expires.

will expire next year, including the Conditioning Hole will expire next year, including the excess profits tax and the 11 per cent increase voted last year on ed and hole is being conditioned for weiner-Floyd Test corporation and private incomes. a drillstem test. Brown said expiration of these protax depletion allowance now grant- sand and Ellenburger. ed oil and gas operators. The

Discusses Monopoly Brown said in the report that he west of Penwell. doubted any "useful conclusion" would be reached through present would be reached through present grand jury investigation of monopoly charges against several comanies operating in foreign areas. But, he added, "That is not for us to line Ellenburger Af

"One thing seems to be fairly Andrews Wildcat ertain," he said. "Whatever unfavorable reaction comes to one miportant segment of the industry

That does not mean/we should town or Andrews and as mines to an condone wrongs to avoid reactions. West of the city of Midland had it is 1,980 feet from north and cheaper.

"The outcome of present action some slight shows of oil and gas in west lines of section 36, block 36. "But if I talk about the prices will not necessarily conclude the the top of the Ellenburger. T-5-8. T&P survey. It will go to of gas at the wellhead as I did will not necessarily conclude the the top of the Ellenburger. necessity for further vigilance.

The prospector is to run a drillThough the reserve stem test to check those indications. the domestic oil industry must be of possible production.

It topped the Ellenburger at 12.—

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increased about two per cent a year. to 13,016 feet and run a drillstem





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Plymouth No. 1 Foster-

critical materials after June 30 when through a three-quarter inch choke. Location is 660 feet from north Gas-oil ratio was 594-1 and flow- and east lines of section 130, block ing tubing pressure was from 200 D, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Other pays in the Jordan pool are In NW Reagan Area

Treasury has sought unsuccessfully is 440 feet from south and 660 feet producer in the Weiner-Floyd area explained.

Treasury has sought unsuccessfully is 440 feet from south and soo feet producer in the venter to have this allowance reduced from west lines of the southeast of Northwest Reagan County.

The explained of the horse of I quarter of section 10, block B-16.

Operator reported a daily flowing may not, but I feel compelled to

vorable reaction comes to one under the industry Ralph Lowe of Midland No. 1-K Sohio Petroleum Company spotsome extent will react against Fasken, Southeast Andrews County ted location for No. 2-B Cauble waste, but gas under boilers—inall of the industry.

Wildcat, 16 miles southeast of the outside of p
That does not mean we should town of Andrews and 22 miles north-

986 feet Elevation is 3 043 feet At For the last 11 years church mem- last report drilling had reached 13,the United States has 005 feet. Operator planned to drill

Location is 2.160 feet from south tion 43, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A

shallow producer from the Gray-burg-Permian lime above 5,000 feet

n the Midland Farms field This wildcat has logged some free the Pennsylvanian.

Sinclair Finals Another Oiler In W-C Upton Area

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 13 McElroy Ranch Company has been completed as another Ellenburger producer in the Wilshire field of West-Central Upton County. The new well was finaled for a

two-inch tubing and from pay at day and Thursday. Gas-oil ratio was 685-1 and tub-

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psl survey and three miles south- potential of 110.45 barrels of 38- try to do it. I try to study con-

Gas-oil ratio was 695-1 and tub- Shun Gas Cost Issue ing pressure 150 pounds.

west of Big Lake.

wildcat, 16 miles southeast of the outside of production in the Weiner- dustrially-is regrettable," he de-

Dry And Abandoned

W. R. Weaver of Midland has

Yates lime and anhydrite. and west lines of section 5, block wood chips stained in various colors. The deep wildcat is a twin to a 114. GC&SF survey and eight miles

oil in the Wolfcamp-Permian and it had some shows of petroleum in including railroaders whose jobs are

their appearance would be:

Oil Company of New Jersey.

tional security," Becker said.

ers should provide a comprehensive

partment of State.

By Bob Evans | ON EIGHTY - FIRST BIRTHDAY-

Schoch Continues To Hunt Ways To Cut Waste Of Gas pany who are paid on an hourly basis were given an 11 cent an hour cost-of-living increase last week. Employes on a salary basis re-

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN —(P)— Dr. E. P. Schoch, research chemical engineer who America) is going to get its power in the world because that's somehas condemned what he calls the a lot cheaper from lignite than it thing you can have without taking the world because that some than the world because the world becaus

won't be many. I may not live to ing to legislation . . . lived," he mused.

A look as Dr. Schoch's record has justified his existence long ago.
His outstanding achievement has Research Goes Slow been development of a commercialacetylene from natural gas by a low-temperature "glow" electrical

and director of the University of Texas Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, he has designed and super-Texas lignite as an industrial fuel.

its fuel supply. But these accomplishments have not satisfied Dr. Schoch's scientific curiosity. He wants to find products other than acetylene which can be made from the combination of natural gas and an elec-

trical discharge. Like Harnessing A Horse The main problem in this search is now to harness the electrical discharge and make it do what the

research engineer wants done. "When I was a boy on a farm, we used to see a powerful, white horse," he recalled. "We talked about ways to catch that animal so it wouldn't kill or hurt itself before we put it to work. Finally we worked out a plan that was successful.

"That's the way it is with trap-Brown said expiration of these provisions may offer an opportunity the 4,500-foot zone, lower Clear Fork.

Ashland Oil & Refining Company ping this electrical discharge. It's for another effort to reduce the Tubb, Fusselman, Waddell, Connell No. 1.11 I.D. Merchan and others. No. 1-11 J. D. Merchan and others got to figure out how to harness it

> gravity oil through a 20, 64-inch tub- stantly every day to see if I'm on gravity oil through a 20, 04-inch that stantily every day to see in ing choke and from open hole at the right track. It's a worry. It's 6.338-6.375 feet. Pay was fractured no easy job. That's why you don't try to raise people's hopes."

> Location is 660 feet from south mightily against the use of natural and east lines of section 11, block gas in industry, was reluctant to A. H&OB survey and 30 miles north- talk about this issue, but he finally

years ago, I may be accused of getting into politics. There's no use hindering myself by getting

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Still searching for the answers of gas just low enough to make it to how the make the best use of economically unleasibl to bring in natural gas, the tall, blue-eyed lignite in other parts of the counman with wispy, white hair was try. If we can do something to in a philosophical and slightly mel- make the value of gas greater in Texas, supply and demand will take "I realize my days on this earth care of the situation without resort-

maybe they will justify my having for chemicals are many. There are said to be many cheaper than the one I am attempting, but let's A look as Dr. Schools and not haggie. They would make most people feel he found atomic energy if they hadn't not haggle. They wouldn't have set out deliberately to do it.

ly feasible method for producing rather pensive over the whole "You found me this thing. It seems to be as long as there's any hope of developing anything, the benefit of the general public makes it worth it for the

vised the building of eight munici-to spend money on something that "When you try to win people ove pal waterworks systems and has perfected a method of utilizing may come out negatively, you can't blame them for reserving the right blame them for reserving the right to make decisions. This work goes The 100-millior-dollar Alcoa plant awfully slow. It might be hastened at Rockdale will rely on lignite for a little bit, but we go along and

are hopeful somthing will turn up. "To tell the truth, I shrink from being in the limelight. If you go out and get people all fired up, and things don't come in right away. you can hurt others as well as

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for oil imports will be heard in a at the end of the forum for a quespanel discussion which will high-light the annual meeting of the In-in which oil men attending may daily flowing potential of 1,746 bar- dependent Petroleum Association of participate. rels of \$3.8-gravity oil through open America in Oklahoma City Wedneswhich Eakens is a top policy maker Everybody benefits — everybody gives Three speakers on "The Place for on petroleum matters, negotiated

(oil) Imports" will include a spokes-man for the U. S. State Depart-ment cutting excise taxes on imment, a vice president of a princi- ported oil and petroleum products pal importing company, and a rep- from 50 to 75 per cent. esentative of domestic producers. Suman, whose oil career dates Merle Becker, past president and back to 1912, is a vice president, di-

Oil Imports Discussion To Be

Highlight Of IPAA Meeting

Opposing viewpoints on the need. He said provisions would be made

program chairman of IPAA, said rector, and member of the execuspeakers on the panel in order of tive committee of Standard. He holds the AIMME Anthony F. Robert H. S. Eakens, chief of the Lucas medal for "distinguished petroleum policy staff, U. S. De- achievement in improving the technique and practice of producing pe-John S. Suman, Houston and New troleum."

Nixon is a native of Southwest York, vice president of Standard Texas, and has been engaged in Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi, that area in finding, developing and chairman of the Imports Policy production of oil and gas since 1933. Committee of IPAA and president He served on numerous governof Southern Minerals Corporation. | ment-industry committees during

"The views of these three speak- World War II. Approximately 1,000 oil men from and interesting discussion of oil im- throughout the nation are expected ports which we feel involve prob- to attend the imports discussion lems of basic public policy and na- which is on the closing session of

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Chapman Says Free Economy Gives U. S. Oil Leadership

HANNAHSTOWN, PA. -(P)-In-| outside Titusville, Pa., Aug. 27, terior Secretary Chapman Satur- 1859. day credited the American free enterprise system with giving this duced only 25 barrels of oil a day by the semi-monthly Reed Rollar nation world leadership in petro- on pump. leum production.

production lags in Russia.

Chapman, also petroleum administrator for defense, praised the oil industry in a speech prepared for dedication exercises of a memorial to William A. (Uncle Billy)

Chapman said the first well pro-

He said the U. S. alone now produces more than six million bartimates put production by Russia and her satellites at only a little survey.

better than 700,000 barrels a day.

are large areas within the Soviet Smith and his 16-year-old son, orbit that hold promise of tremen- increased by one to 10, Dawson pick Sam, handled the drilling of what dous output," Chapman said. "What ed up three from six as did Terry. now is recognized as the world's is truly lacking is the incentive for Martin more than doubled it first full-fledged oil well. The well advance that has come from the activity with an increase of thre was brought into production by dollars-and-cents struggle for sur- from two to give the area a total Tom Green Smith under contract with Col. Ed-, vival that characterizes American of five rigs going.

Wrather Sets Casing In Possible Ector Discovery

ator waiting for cement to harden ed free oil on a drillstem test from on five and one-half-inch casing 8,804 to 8,839 feet. cemented in the Fusselman at 9,974

formation yielded flowing oil on a drillstem test from 9,820 to 9,886 feet of slightly oil-cut salt water. feet when the wildcat was being



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J. D. Wrather, Jr., of Dallas No. After the producing capacity of 1 G. T. Hall and others, indicated the Fusselman is tested, operator multipay discovery in Southwest Ector County, was bottomed at 11,099 for tests of the Devonian. A drillfeet in the Ellenburger, with oper- stem test in that formation unload-

Last drillstem test was taken in the Ellenburger from 11,052 to 11,-When the cement hardens, opera- 099 feet. Tool was open four hours. tor will drillout and test the Fus- Recovery was 2,500-foot water blanselman through perforations. That ket used, cut with oil; 2,000 feet of heavily oil-cut salt water and 900 Location is 660 feet from north B-15, psl survey and four miles

Latest Digest Volume **Published By TGS** Is Now Available

Volume XX of the Tulsa Geological Society Digest is now off the press. It is the largest volume yet published by the society, and contains 348 pages.

More than 25 interesting geological articles appear in it. Among them is an article on the Williston Basin, accompanied by maps, two papers on photo-geology, several pool papers, three articles on electrical logging, and several articles on straitigraphy, to mention only a few.

There are three complete geologic reports on Oklahoma which include maps and sections. The membership of the Tulsa Geological Society listed by company affiliation is another feature of the Digest.

Copies of volume XX may be obtained for \$2.00 from R. E. Megill. Carter Oil Company, Box 810, Tulsa. A few copies of volume XIX of the Digest are still available. Volume XIX contains not only 24 valuable geological articles, but also an index and bibliography of the first 18 volumes of the Digest. Volume XIX the submarine USS Hammerhead. may also be obtained for \$2.00 from

Aleman Dedicates

(P)-Mexico's President Miguel Ale- has been discharged from the Army man dedicated this border city's at Fort McClennan, Ala. huge new airport and Post Office He entered the Army Building Saturday as 25,000 Mexi- 1950. cans made it a gay celebration. Aleman, first president to visit children, also live in Midland.

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OPPORTUNIT

rotary drilling activity as reporte Bit Company survey ended Octo ber 10.

Glasscock and Lea Counties each free competition is the reason oil rels daily, with the free world production running more than 11 mil- cock had 10 in operation October 1 lion barrels daily, while careful es- and Lea had 120. The Lea total

> Midland County gained from 1 "And it isn't that Russia lacks to 17 during the period from Sep the potentials for production. There tember 25 to October 10. Coke moved up from 17 to 18, Crane operation

> > Total for the Permian Basin on Ward October 10 was 486 as compared to Yoakum the 496 drilling September 25. One Lea year ago there were 708 rigs going. Spraberry

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Humble Finishes Wolfcamp Discovery In Scurry, Field

field of South rest Scurry County.

The well flowed 34 hours through Production is coming through per-

tenths c. one per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 392-1. Tubing

vas a packer on the casing. plugged back depth is 5,358 feet. southwest of Snyder.

Humble Oil & Refining Company | Five and one-half-inch casing was rells as a Wolfcamp discovery in the inally drilled to 6.832 feet in the southwest side of the Diamond M Pennsylvanian reef where it failed

an initial production of 360.28 bar- 5,335 feet and from 5,410 to 5,440 rels of 43.3-gravity oil plus five- feet. Perforations were acidized with 1,000 gallons,

pressure was 400 pounds and there 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 76, block Top of pay was at 5,310 feet and 25, H&TC survey. It is 15 miles

With The Services-

Kermit Navy Man Returns To States

and Mrs. Richard Guthrie of Ker- operating seven days a week. mit, recently arrived in California after a tour of duty in the Far Seventh Division Artillery respite Bremerton

ers, 44 mortar positions, four large supply dumps and five large fuel and ammunition depots.

She ranged from front line positions to within a few miles of the northern border of Korea, blasting the enemy at every opportunity.

Billy J. Morton, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dero H. Morton of Midland, recently made a cruise to Tacoma, Wash, aboard The purpose of the cruise was to acquaint the citizens of Tacoma with modern submarines. Some 30 quests were taken on a demonstration cruise in Puget Sound.

Pfc. Kelly Joe Proctor, son of Mr. NOGALES, SONORA, MEXICO- and Mrs. Ira Proctor of Midland, He entered the Army October 5

His wife, Juanita, and their three

Nogales since 1939, was accompanied by Ambassador William O'Dwyer of the U. S. and ambassadors Sarah, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carlille, live in Kermit, has found in his combat experience that
Typhoons can be 500 miles across. it's true what they say about mud and grime in Korea.

But he has also learned that while it is a rugged and dirty job at his gun position, many days in Korea can be like Saturday night at home as far as bathing is concerned. Set

rived in Korea early this August.

East aboard the heavy cruiser USS from battle, the artillerymen make Calls It Shake Down ample use of the field shower unit. Corporal Carlile, supply ombat zone, she fired more than in the Service Battery of the 57th



TO GRADUATE - Airman Kussell r. ruller, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fuller, 300 West Hart Street, will be graduated October 28 from the Radio Electronics School at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. He is a graduate of Midland High School.

Texas Demo Leader Believes Stevenson Contradicts Self AUSTIN-(A)-The state chairman | would not support the Democratic

of Texas Democrats for Eisenhower nominee? asked three questions Saturday implying that Adlai Stevenson contra- question is in the negative, then dicted himself at Dallas Friday on how do you justify your statement

view of your strong statements at ord and character of the candi-Dallas concerning the desirability dates-not at their party labels . . of party regularity, we wish to ask I will not accept the proposition you the following questions:

port the Democratic nominee for any office in any election? "2. If not, are there any conceiv-

THEY STOOP TO CONQUER

GRANGER -(P)- Farmhands hereabouts agree that Granger High School band members wanted uniforms pretty badly.

The band's having a cotton-picking party Monday to raise the

Envoy To Ireland Dies Unexpectedly

land, died unexpectedly here Satur-

became ambassador to Ireland in disease, vesicular exanthema, will July last year. Prior to that he had be lifted at midnight Sunday, J. D. served two years as secretary of the Sartwelle, stockyards spokesman said

the issue of party loyalty.

Chairman Claud Gilmer sent a which was quoted in the press as telegram to Stevenson saying, "In follows: "We must look at the recthat party regularity is more im-"M. Have you ever failed to sup- portant than political ethics'?

Governor Shivers has called for the election of Republican candidate Dwight Eisenhower, urging tradiable circumstances under which you | tionally Democratic voters to put the welfare of the state and nation ahead of party loyalty.

Mammoth Flattop Dubbed 'Saratoga'

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Navy's second 60,000-ton super aircraft carrier will be named the "Saratoga"—sixth American naval vessel of that name. Construction will begin

n December The first Saratoga served in the Revolutionary War, The last fought in World War II and was sunk deliberately in the 1946 Bikini atom

OMAHA —(P)— Francis P. Mat-thews, 65, U. S. Ambassador to Ire-HOUSTON—(P)—The 53-day em bargo on swine shipments to the Matthews, an Omaha attorney, because of the threat of the hog Saturday.

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tin November 1.

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the attitude which seems to be wide-

ENROUTE WITH STEVENSON don't want either.' IN TEXAS-(P)-Both presidential

The tough issue was what prompt-15 ed Governor Shivers' final break with Gov. Adlai Stevenosn. He said the Gulf of Mexico. 21 it was largely influential in his de-Here from the texts of Eisen-

and from Stevenson's address at Dallas speech bearing Dallas Friday night, is what they directly on the Tidelands:

With a shout of enthusiasm. But when the same court handed down to the the same court handed to the the same court handed to the same court hand the same court handed to the same court hand the same court had the said:

"Texans have never been afraid spread in Texas about my position 16 to fight for what they believed in on the so-called Tidelands issue. I learned that as a soldier.

"That fighting spirit has been that misunderstanding was spread day. x x x shown at its best in Price Daniel's deliberately — that many Texans valiant defense of the rights of your have never had a chance to see or had a chance to state in its own Tidelands.

"He thinks the Texas Tidelands since I first looked into this matter in 1948, long before anybody be recognized in the states out to the historic boundary of Texas was their historic boundaries.

Cites Vetoes "Not just Texas-all the states. Not just Tidelands-all submerged the people of Texas were disapchoke of unreported size to make forations in the casing from 5.310 to lands within such historic boundaries.

"The Supreme Court has said gently a state needs every penny that Congress has authority to con- it can get for the support of its firm title to these properties in the schools an dthe welfare of its citistates. Congress has twice tried to do so. The President has twice vetoed that effort.

"My opponent says he agrees with that veto.

"My opponent says he is uncertain where I stand on the Tide-lands issue. I hope I have relieved lands issue. I hope I have relieved him of any uncertainty. Nobody who is interested in my views has At Austin Campus any reason to doubt my position. "For political advantage, the op-

position has been trying to muddy the water. "Now my opponent says he wants to be fair about this thing. Let's

mate, first class, USN, son of Mr. a mobile quartermaster shower unit see what he calls fair. He wants to When the Communists offer the to the states whatever Washington decides you ought to have.

"That isn't what I call a fair shake. I call it a shake down. "The people of the great state of 12,000 rounds of ammunition into Field Artillery Battalion, entered Texas in their rapid development enemy targets, destroying 268 bunk- the Army in February, 1951, and ar- of its vast resources offer striking evidence that even wise men can make mistakes. Just a hundred and seven years ago, the United States reau of Economic Geology and at national asset. The present quesdecided that the public lands of

> "That was the public debt of the beginning at 9:30 a.m. Republic of Texas, when Texas was annexed to the union. So the Unit-

For Monday In Midland

duct both daily sessions. The school will be held at the This school is a follow up on mud legislative stalemate on this issue Hughes Tool Company warehouse schools held the first part of Oc- which is harmful to both the states at the corner of West South Front tober, which were termed successful

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Street and Avenue G. It will run through October 31, with no classes on Friday or Sat- ship of the American Association of

sonnel in Midland, starting Mon- versity extension service will con- for the first time:

The school is under the sponsor

ing the submerged area extending ter in that duty, the whole founda- end have been before the congress. three marine leagues seaward into tion of our society will be in jeopit was largely influential in his decision to rote for Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower.

Life Guil of Mexico.

"Now the Administration has decided it wants to get hold of some of these lends since they have been had no right to saive the steel in which is mindful."

Life Guil of Mexico.

"When the Supreme Court decid—we should continue to work in the ed recently that the government direction of this kind of a solution which is mindful." of these lands—since they have be- had no right to seize the steel in- which is mindful of the respective dustry, the people of Texas accepted interests of the states and the fed-Here is that part of the Illinois that ruling, as I did—some of them eral government." when the same court handed down to add that I will give the mos.

Monday and against it on Tues-Some of my friends here tell me "I also have been astonished at Rites Set Sunday hear the full text of my statement been spread about the effect of the For Dan D. Rogers on this issue, and thus to know ought to belong to Texas. So do I. exactly where I stand on this ques-"As I said last night in New Orleans, this has been my position—and why. Consequently I want
to tell you once more, and on your
since I first looked into this matr
own home grounds."

Say, a few erstwhile Democrats—
have charged that the government
is trying to steal your inland riv-"On June 5, 1950, the Supreme ers, your filled lands, and even your persuaded me to go into politics.

Court decided that the right to the ranches. They have told you falsely to these submerged lands should be submerged lands should be ranches. They have told you falsely that the school children of Texas between the low water mark and the historic boundary of Tevas was

claims that Washington is trying vested in all the people of this nato kidnap the oysters of Chesapeake Bay and grab the buildings along "Now I can well understand why the shores of the Great Lakes. No Truth, He Says

pointed by this ruling. As a governor I know very well how urin any of these charges which the general talked about so blithely during the well-deserved birthday reception you gave him. Here are the facts. "But I also believe that, in our

"The only lands in dispute are system of government, the Supreme the submerged lands which lie between low water-mark and the historic boundary of Texas 10 1/2 miles

"No one in Texas, or elsewhere, lays serious claim to the submerged lands of the continental shelf. stretching out beyond the historic 10 1/2-mile boundary of the state. The federal government, in turn, About 250 alumni of the Department of Geology, University of —that is, the area between low and Texas, are expected to attend the high water mark. Neither does it first annual homecoming in Aus- claim-nor would it so long as I might have any say about it-the Chancellor James P. Hart will rivers, nor the land beneath them, speak at the dinner, which is to nor the navigable inland waters such be in the main lounge of the stu-dent union building at 7 p.m.

Inor the management as Chesapeake Bay and your own Laguna Madre . . .

Included on the day's program is "Here in Texas I want to say an open house in the geology build- again what I said in Illinois. I being from 8 a.m. to 12 nown and after lieve that the man who is elected the football game until p.m.

Coffee will be served in room 311.

President begins in this controversy where the Supreme Court left off— President begins in this controversy Transportation will be available for and the Supreme Court has held that trips to the open house at the Bu- the oil in the submerged lands is a tion is-what should we do with that There will be an open house at asset? I do not believe it is wise the off-campus research center national policy to give such an asset to an individual state. If we begin Hal P. Bybee and Samuel P. El- that in this case, where will it end? Oregon starts asking for the national forests within its boundaries, or Montana and Wyoming the national parks and grazing lands and oil shale deposits in theirs? Must Be Resolved

"The problem must not, however, remain on dead center. The sub-The University of Texas Exten- First session each day will be merged lands ought to be developsion Service will hold a mud school held at 9 a.m. for evening workers ed for something other than political for drillers, roughnecks, toolpushers and another class will start at 7 purpose. And here is the last paraand other interested oil field perhillip C. Blackburn of the uniwhich many of you may be hearing

" 'At the moment there is a

"And so the state of Texas paid a ruling, it is the sacred duty of all ing an equitable arrangement for candidates now have laid their off the ten million dollar debt of pointed we may be—to accept that and the disposition of their pro-Texas voters may take their choice. dred million acres of lands—includ-ruling in good faith. If ever we fal- ceeds. Several proposals to this

There may be others not yet proposed or even thought of. I think

"Perhaps it is unnecessary for m rectly on the Tidelands:

"I have been much puzzled by its ruling on the submerged lands, careful and conscientious considerations with the submerged lands are submerged lands. "We can't have it both ways. We bill passed by the Congress in this can't be for the Supreme Court on spirit . . .

DALLAS -(P)- Funeral services will be held at 3, p.m. Sunday for Dan D. Rogers, prominent banker, civic and religious leader, who died Thursday night of a heart ailment The second annual religious festival at the Cotton Bowl at 8 p.m. Sunday will be dedicated to Rogers, who helped plan the event.

The 1950 II S census showed 1. 430,000 more females than males in the population, the first time in history that women had outnumber ed men in the nation

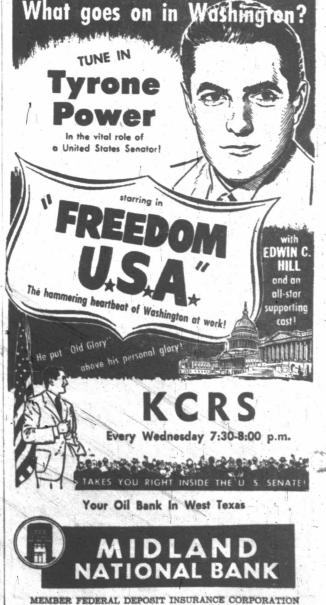




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Foreign Students Learning To Fly At Big Spring Base Under MDAP

have heard of the Mutual Defense students learn how their allies feel, the prairies. lied generals have struggled to make it possible for all of us to He sometimes is lonesome for femcreate a common defense system work together as a team," the Ma- inine companionship. for the democracies of the world, for said.

But not everyone has heard that Norwegian Trains right here in West Texas—at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring-dozens of young cadets from MDAP nations States Air Force trainer and fighter

These youngsters are members of and Air Forces, and upon gradu-ling phase, learning to pilot T-28 propeller-driven planes and the on from flying school they will return combat-ready to their native lands, thoroughly prepared to defend democracy for aggression.

Major Charles B. Calvin, director and drill, of academic training at Webb AFB. explained the close-knit workings Hondo Air Force Base near San untiton from flying school and his and purposes of the training.

"The main emphasis of this whole as American students," he said.

Norway, is a typical MDAP cadet.

Like the others at Webb AFB, of the MDAP cadets—Krabseth in-Norway, is a typical MDAP cadet. are learning to fly the latest United Cadet Krabseth came to the United States in January to train as a fly-

> Krabseth is now in the basic fly-T-33 jet, a trainer version of the Shooting Star. He also studies military navigation, law, intelligence

ing cadét.

He came to Big Spring from Antonio.

"I really like Texas," he said. "The Allied Student Program is that all climate here is much milder than the men are to be treated exactly in Norway, and the land and people in West Texas are exactly what I the Danjsh Air Force. ough indoctrination in all our ideas I've even seen cowboys herding

However, this situation was remedied on the weekend of October 12 Hakon W. Krabseth, 21, of Oslo, when the foreign languages club of cluded-to a dance in Odessa.

Cadet Knud B. Andersen, 21, of Vidstrup, Denmark, had somewhat better luck making acquaintances. "The first time I went to town in Big Spring, I met a boy who came from Denmark. He took me home with him, and I met his family and some girls. But all the girls had to go back to college the next week-

end," he lamented return to Norway, will become a sergeant-Andersen will receive a nd lieutenant's com

Andersen is not exactly overefficiency and the high standard of living, because his country too is very modern. "We even have television," he said.

Something else about the United States impresses Andersen. "When I came over here," he said, "I was sure than Denmark's system of government was the best in the world. Now I'm not so sure we can't learn a lot from the United States." Wants Ranch Visit

The Danish cadet's father is a farmer. Therefore, he wants very badly to visit a Texas ranch before leaving Webb AFB for advanced

"I am interested in how you utilize the land and raise your cattle." he said. "I want to tell my father about it when I get home."

Folmer Cristoffersen a countryman of Andersen's, who was a clerk in the Bank of Skanderborg, Denmark, before entering cadet training, shares Andersen's interest in American institutions. He is taken up more with his love for flying fast planes than in anything else at the moment, but he and Andersen both were delighted to find a church of their Lutheran denomin ation that they could attend in Big

Sergeant Prosper Van Cauter, 20. Belgian cadet from Vrijlegemstreet, had a unique problem when he arrived in America. Although he spoke fluent Flemish and French. he could understand no English whatever. Yet his academic classes and his flight instruction were conducted in English.

"I could only say 'yes', 'no', and 'sir' when I got here," Van Cauter

"But at Spence Air Force Base

training, a French instructor was ates, sergeants, cadets, and student Krabseth has but one complaint: able to explain the words and terms officers--does much to surmound American.

> "I couldn't understand all what my flying instructor told me in American, but my American roommate helped me very much. "I can't forget once when we were

flying and my instructor told me to 'milk the flaps up'. I almost crashed the airplane—I did not know what he meant at all." Friendships Form

The M D A P cadets and their American classmates are becoming the best of friends as time goes by. at Midland Memorial Hospital. The flight training program under

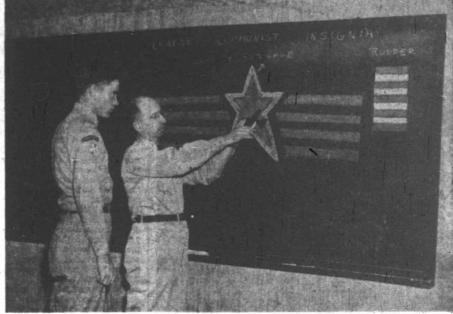
As cadets from Western Europe, Nationalist China, Thailand and other far places begin thronging through American flying schools rubbing shoulders with American cadets, the welding together of a democratic defense system is rapidly nearing reality.

DAVID BETTS ILL

David Thomas Betts, 407 West Wall Street, is a medical patient



NOT SO OMNIOUS-An Omni-range radio system is not so serious as it sounds after Webb Air Force Base instructor, First Lt. Richard I. Ware, left, explains the finer details of this latest radio aid to navigation. The cadet, who is being trained under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, is Prosper Van Cauter, of Vrijlegemstreet, Belgium.



IDENTIFYING RED PLANES-Allied fighter pilots must learn to identify Communist airplanes both by silhouette and insignia. Maj. Charles B. Calvin, right, director of academic training at Webb Air Force Base, shows Danish Cadet Knud B. Andersen where the insignia drawn on the blackboard will be found on the Russian Lavoshkin fighter-bomber.

New Minister Assigned Here For Asbury Methodist Church

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pastor pastor of the Asbury Methodist Spring, to the church at Follett. of the Asbury Methodist Church in Church, Denton. Midland for the last 17 months, has been assigned to the pastorate of the merly of Arkansas, was named as- Motely County. Fairmont Church at Abilene, it was sociate pastor at Tyler Street Meth-

Bunavista, Hutchinson County, will City. succeed the Rev. Hardaway as pas-

The pastorate changes are effec- at Baird. tive November 1.

three children. He is in his eleventh church at Canyon. year as a pastor, having served churches at Big Spring, Friona and Follett, Lipscomb County, to Vega. Ropesville, prior to coming here.

Associated Press, will be: The Rev. Richard L. Irvin, on

The Rev. Kervin Vanzant, for-

announced Saturday by Bishop Wil- odist Church, Dallas. The Rev. Herschel L. Thurston of The Rev. J. W. Rosenburg of Canyon to the church at Colorado

> Vega, Oldham County, to the church The Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of

The Rev. and Mrs. Hardaway have Fairmont Church at Abilene to the The Rev. J. Weldon Butler of

The Rev. P. E. Yarborough of Ro-Other changes, according to The tan, Fisher County, to the church at Bunavista. The Rev. D. Orval Strong, asso-

The Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, pastor at Baird, to the church at Matador, The Rev. M. G. Brotherton of

Matador to the church at Rotan. GET YOUR



the HOWARD co. sabbatical leave, was assigned as clate pastor at first church in Big 114 S. Loraine

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toffersen prepares for a flight in the T-33 jet. A

student under the Mutual Defense Assistance Pro-

gram, Cristoffersen will return to the Danish Air orce as a fighter pilot when he completes his flight

training with the United States Air Force.



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hold the attention of Norwegian Cadet Hakon W.

Krabseth and Danish Cadet Folmer Cristoffersen,

right, on their tour of uptown Big Spring. Miss Cau-

ble spends much of her time-off from the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, of Big Spring, trying to make

her city more attractive to service men.



EXAMINES COTTON-J. T. Flower of Valley View Community, district supervisor of the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District, examines cotton on his farm. He already has picked almost a bale to the acre from this irrigated field.

New District Soil Supervisor Internal Dirt, Squirt and Quirt Hopes To Aid Other Farmers

in Midland County in the use of modern methods and practices is J. T. Flowers of the Valley View unity, who recently was elected as district supervisor for the Martin-Howard County Soil ervation District.

Born in Bell County, Flowers moved to Howard County in 1916 with his parents at the age of three. He first started farming for himself at Ackerly (Dawson County) in 1930.

In 1940, Flowers moved to Stanton and farmed on the Wilmer Jones farm. During the eight-year period that he farmed at Stanton, Flowers first received soil conservation experience placing the farm on contour and building some terraces

Flowers purchased a quarter

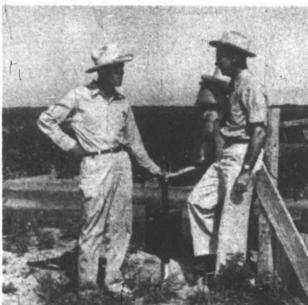
ection of land in the Valley View community in 1948. He drilled an irrigation well the first year he farmed in the Valley View comunity and became a cooperator with the Soil Conservation District. During the passing years, he has made several changes to improve his irrigation system as the sandy nature of the soil made even distribution a problem While primarily a cotton and feed farmer, Flowers leaves stubble on the grounds and uses other methods to prevent soil erosion. He has planted a small grain crop for coverage Winter

With his use of modern farming practices, Flowers has become recognized in the Valley

trict supervisor for Flowers is married and the Plowers said he was doing so with the idea of trying to be of help



STUDYING CONSERVATION-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flowers of the Valley View community are shown studying the conservation plan map in their agreement with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District with a view to extending their irrigation system. Flowers is district supervisor of the district. Mrs. Flowers takes a lively interest in the operation of the farm and its conservation program, as well as community affairs. She is vice chairman of the Valley View community center organization



DISCUSSING IRRIGATION PROBLEMS - District Supervisor J. T. Flowers discusses irrigation problems with Ben Osborn, Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist. Even distribution of water without wastage is a problem on the sandy loam soil of the Flowers farm, which is typical of much of the land in the Martin-Howard district.

For Greater Service In Two State Synods

SHERMAN-Austin College, withto the next few weeks will launch two long-range projects aimed at greatly expanding its services and Production Marketing Association off as well as slowing down facilities as the principal educa-tional branch of the Presbyterian Church in this southwestern re-

Both undertakings will seek to broaden the college identity with the Texas and Oklahoma synods,

2. Inaugurating a long-range Grass Cover Suggested survey by a firm of professional one of the most effective means consultants to analyze college re- of holding the soil on the land is Eases Drouth Harm sources in the region, both as to to tie it down with a cover of grass endowment gifts and students, with and legumes. This may be in the this to be followed by an academic form of a cover crop or pasture,

trial as a soil-building crop.

America's

tour is being sponsored by the dis-

Austin College Aims PMA Leader Urges Measures To Keep Farmland Topsoils

Holding the topsoil on the farm as the leaves and stems protect the an essential first step in keeping soil from both wind and water eroour farms in condition to meet pres- sion. ent and future needs for food and fiber according to W. E. Pigs. chairman of the Midland County soil by reducing the amount of run-

In the topsoil are found the plant keep the topsoil on the farm. food and conditions necessary for . Chairman Pigg explains that behealthy and vigorous plant growth. cause consumers as well as farmers Gullies generally are accepted as have a vital interest in holding the signs of soil trouble, but often more topsoil, a way has been provided signs of soil trouble, but often more through the agricultural conservaand enlarge its future as a church sheet erosion. This shows up as of certain approved conservation "bald" spots in the field and gen- practices which check erosion.

center for Christian vocational guidance, with a full-time staff, for the benefit of both college and high school youth of the region.

Building up the land where the topsoil has been washed away is a long and expensive process. It is much better to hold the soil in the first place.

The the plantings will be observed

Soil conservationists assisting the

for soil building will be discussed.

Field Tour Slated Tuesday

Guar, a new Summer legume crop using the crop on local farms.

for the Midland area, will be the The group will meet at the Valley

subject of a study on a field tour View community center at 1:30 p.m.,

for interested farmers next Tues- it was announced by J. T. Flowers.

lay afternoon.

district supervisor. They then will

Seed for the crop was introduced go to the Gerhard Synatschk farm,

into the area by the Martin-How- located one mile east and one and

ard Soil Conservation District for one-half miles south, where one of

trict to see the results of the plant- district will be present to lead the

ings, and consider possibilities of discussion and a swer questions.

topsoil skimmed off the farm as tion program for sharing the cost The project, both approved during the wee by the board of stunted plant growth.

"bald" spots in the new and generally is accompanied by sparse and for Midland and available to farmfor Midland and available to farm-Information on practices approved Building up the land where the ers in 1953 can be obtained at the

flow. Erosion control dams also help

Adlai Says Party

FORT WORTH-AP-Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson said Friday the government is giving drouth stricken Texas emergency loans and emergency hay shipments on as large a scale as possible

To Study New Legume Crop ging about "the 20 years of careful, hard planning-ahead which makes this 1952 drouth only an emergency, whereas the one 17 years ago was an awful disaster."

Egypt Makes Plans To Become Republic

Methods of harvesting the crop, markets for the seed, and its values night.

All interested farmers, seed dealers and others are invited to attend cify when it would take place.



GUAR PLANT-Gerhard Synatschk holds a plant of guar grown on his farm this Summer. The crop was planted after the rain in July, and has matured seed with only two and one-half inches of rain since planting.

Course In Fly Control Set Stevenson said the Democrats were not bragging about the emergency drouth aid but were brag-

Sponsors promised "interesting

technical information, presented in

FORT WORTH -(P)- Slaughter

sheep hit a new low for the current

crop this week and calves also

dipped into new low ground for the

mostly \$1 lower and slaughter ewes

\$1-\$2 lower. Yearling wethers steady

to weak feeder lambs steady to \$1

lower. Slaughter calves \$1-\$2 and

more lower, stocker cattle and calves

\$1-\$2 or more lower. Cows dropped

to new low prices the first two ses

sions, but rallied to close steady to

50 cents higher. Slaughter steers

and yearlings steady. Butcher hogs

closed steady to 25 cents lower and

sows were mostly 25 cents off.

ing hog top \$18.75; sows \$14-\$17.

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BIG SPRING-A three-day course | Principal lecturer is R. D. Vaufly control is scheduled for Nov. ghan, training officer from the State 18, 19, and 20 in the Big Spring Department of Health in Austin. Municipal Auditorium. Admission is Health officials, who accuse flies

CAIRO—(P)—Egypt will shed her will cover pesticides, chemical form—Spring and Summer. monarchy soon and become a re- ulations, spray equipment, sanitapublic, a reliable source said Friday tion as a means of fly control, eval- has urged publically that fly eradicauating the effectiveness of a fly con- tion campaigns be made a year-He said plans are being made for trol program, organization of a fly round community activity. control program, and biology and habits of flies.

All phases of the instruction will an easy, informative manner," will be illustrated with sound motion be of great value to laymen. pictures and color slides. Appropriate study bulletins and note material will be provided, Dr. Pigford said.

The three-day course is being conduoted by the Texas State Departnent of Health, Texas Water and Sanitation Foundation, and the ounty health unit. A certification current movement. Slaughter lambs of completion will be given those who finish the instruction.

Interest To Laymen Sponsors said the public is cordially invited Specifically urged to attend the classes are health officers, sanitarians, mayors, city comcounty officials and members of civic

TOO MUCH SALT FROM COCKATOO

COLOMBO, CEYLON-(P)-Conbo Zoo has seven new cockstoos but only six are being shown up its vocabulary from a sailor. ing till he forgets his racy lanfrom a new tutor.

Odd Fellows Honor Ennis Centenarian

ENNIS-(A)-Members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges from all over Texas are due here Sunday to help Mrs. Ella J. Duncan cele brate her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Duncan, IOOF home resident here, has been sweetheart of the Texas IOOF for 20 years. She be honored at an open house at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten.

NEW YORK-In a New York restaurant, a friend of mine was din- things could change, you know. ing with a fellow-alumnus of their became their boyish conversation that the waitress taking care of the table noticed it. One of the of the waitress lighted up. "Now that's a subject dear to my heart, too," she said. Her questioner somewhat surprised, asked her why. "Well you see," she drew herself up proudly, "My son is a star on this ear's Princeton team."

Riding up and down on these local skyscraper elevators. I have acquired the habit of looking to see floor sometimes says house" or "ABSee" but usually it says "Otis." Wondering how one company could make so many different types of vertical transportation, I got in touch with them and men, all safe."

lina, started work for the United tion system. the tradition no good. Her associates thought it was a bit odd when she always asked one of them to the second performance of the 21st Ten acres of small grain have works with her shoes off.

An especially picturesque scene is on most any day, one can find the "Queen Elizabeth" or "Mary" or the "United States" resting bethe "United States" resting be-tween ocean voyages, sitting in the water as if impatient to be off again only to the record 32,000 who turned planted barley as a nurse crop. water as if impatient to be off again. At night particularly when their big year's series when several thousand fat, red smokestacks against a white and standing room had been sold, ter cover on his farm in the Valley fat, red smokestacks against a white and standing room had been sold. View Community. background of gay-looking uspace, liners make any would-be traveler Sunday in October. are but a few days away.

almost got run over by two mobile said to be 25 cents a pound. free.

Designed to reduce the number of flies in Big Spring and neighboring flies in Big Spring and neighboring breeding areas eliminated now in an areas eliminated land-Ector-Howard County Health Unit Director, said the instruction and dysentery this Fall and next bands. I don't see how they can imple at a meeting of the organization's Livestock-Agriculture Comtions were reversed and each year think up so many things and call mittee Monday morning in Wichita tions were reversed and each year State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox them hats. An executive explained Falls. The session is scheduled in since that time there have been that as long as styles change, so connection with the annual conven- more female than male immigrants. will women's clothes and men's bank tion of the WTCC, Sunday through

IT WAS TRICK AND TREAT, TOO

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- An Oklahoma City druggist thought it was a little too early to play "trick or treat" so he turned his back on a customer with a Hailowe'en mask who pointed a gun

A bullet whizzed through his

The stranger pocketed an undetermined amount of cash from the register and walked out,

When teen-agers entertain at a base." porch party they'll like a fruit juice beverage and doughnuts topped with a chocolate frosting.

Stalk Man-Hunter

eri. The murder mystery, served up I remance includes a fascinating group

MURDER SHE YELLED

By Joseph Shallit

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

mark the publication date of "Life on the Texas Range," for which

A record-breaking total of p

The amount is \$172,373 which rep-

resents an increase of \$9,673 over

For beef breeding cattle, awards

amount to \$34,800 (not including

The carload-and-pen division has

market. Awards in this division are:

Herefords \$2,335: Shorthorns \$2,000

For open steers, \$10,745 is of-

The Junior Show-in which for

Other allotments: dairy cattle \$5,-

the crop under for soil improvement

Emil Teinert reports the planting

AERO-DYNE CLEANER O

next Spring before planting cotton

prizes \$320.

1952. This figure includes \$26,705

miums for the 56 year histor

Pardner, better use your own judg-visited the Purina Research Farmment about keeping that slicker han- at Gray Summit, Mo., last week, and dy. Sure haven't had much use for spent a day touring the mills and it the first half of this month, but research laboratories in St. Louis. J. Evetts Haley, distinguished

It seems like all the political alma mater, Princeton University. speaking going on over the state Southwest author and a former Mid-Their talk mainly was about the at least would bring some rain along land resident, will be honored in current football season and some of with the fireworks. The way it has Austin Monday by the University the big games they hoped the Nas- turned out, however, it could be that of Texas Press and the Texas Mesau gridsters would win. So ani- all the political fireworks has scared morial Museum. The occasion will

The market was a little stronger Haley wrote the text for Erwin E. men explained they were talking on most classes of cattle at the Smith's famed photographs. about Princeton football. The face Midland Livestock Auction Company sale Thursday. Sales were 300 head. Good to medium grade slaughter calves and yearlings sold for \$22 to Fort Worth's Southwestern Expus \$26.50, medium to good \$17 to \$22, tion and Fat Stock Show will be common to medium \$14 to \$17, cull offered at the 1953 exposition, Janto medium \$10 to \$14. Good to choice uary 30 through February 8. butcher cows cleared at \$12 to \$14.50, medium to good \$10.50 to \$12, canners and cutters \$7.50 to \$10.50. Hereford stocker steer calves for the horse show as well as the

cashed for \$19 to \$23 and heifer rich cash awards which the winwho made them. The plate on the calves for \$18 to \$21. Mixed breed ning contestants in the world's and Brahman calves and yearlings greatest indoor rodeo will receive. went at \$12 to \$17.50:

> Five acres of alfalfa were seeded carload-and-pen bulls), divided as last week by Jack Allen on his place follows: Herefords \$13,800; Polled in "Sandy Acres" south of Midland. Herefords \$3,000; Shorthorns, \$6,-He innoculated the seed and applied 000; Brahmans \$2,000 and Aber-150 pounds of 30 per cent super- deen-Angus \$10,000. phosphate per acre, using the drill Carlead Division belonging to the Martin-Howard to build up the productivity of the Worth to its pre-eminence as a bull

The Winter coyer crops planted and Angus \$2,000. during the demonstration on the He \$8,525; poultry, turkeys, rabbits and

* * * J. R. (Dee) Long has about 40 W. N. Locklar was planting rye
Most everyone knows the dubious acres of mixed small grain up to a

carry her copy to the editor's desk.

Annual Prison Rodeo last Saturday as
Then the mystery was revealed. She dium to see Texas famed convict north of Midland cowboys battle the state's wildest livestock. As more thousands of Alfalfa planted about 10 days ago along the Hudson River piers where the big liners come and go. Here of most any day, one can find the is up to a good stand. He used 20 who came without reservations. A. C. Turner, rodeo publicity di- pounds of seed and 150 pounds of

were turned away after all aisle of six acres of small grain for Win-

Down in the garment district, I immediate delievery. The price was acres. This places all his land north-

Tuesday.

"Forget your fear of tarantulas They're not the killers they're cracked up to be."

That's the advice of Dr. Dial F. Martin, professor in the Department

treated with respect but not terror, Dr. Martin says.

equal to the sting of a bee or red ant," the entomologist said, "The a similar material to that of the ant, which uses formic acid as a



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learned that this is the 100th anniversary of the first elevator to be built. In 1852 a man in Yonkers needed a hoist for his bedstead fac-Soil Conservation District. Allen has increased geratly in interest since it tory, so he asked his master me-signed a conservation agreement was instituted several years ago and chanic, Elisha Otis, to build one. Signed a Conservation again plans has done much to restore Fort ever equipped with a safety device. soil on his acreage. He did. It was the first elevator the invention, and was about to follow the gold rush to California

when another New York industrial- B. E. O'Neal farm September 30 are fered. ist asked him to build two "safety coming up on all the plots. Interelevators." So Otis found himself ested farmers are invited to visit the first time in many years girds in the elevator business. However, the farm and compare stands ob- as well as boys, will compete—o few people yet trusted the contraption. So in 1853 at the Crystal Palmethods. Eleven different combinations as well as boys, with complete values as boys, with contraption and compare states as boys, with complete values as boys, with contraption and compare states as boys, with complete values are complete values. ace Exposition in New York, Otis tions of seed, fertilizer, and planting \$1,128 lambs; \$2,008 pigs and \$645 explained his "wagon spring" safety equipment were used in the demon- negro pig show. device to skeptical spectators. Then stration sponsored by the Martinhe mounted the elevator platform. Howard Soil Conservation District 637 (Guernseys and Holstein-Friehad himself hoisted into the air and and the Midland Chamber of Com- sian \$1,679 each; Jerseys \$2,279); ordered the rope holding the ele- merce. O'Neal has added two other sheep and Angora goats \$5.598; swine vator to be cut. The crowd gasped. plantings since the field day. He 88,525; poultry, turkeys, rabbits and But as the rope was cut, the wagon also has applied two kinds of ferpigeons (the last named being spring spread, the platform stuck, tilizer, 16-20-0 and 45 per cent su- shown for the first time) \$2,500; and Otis removing his big hat perphosphate, to portions of his irri- judging contests \$2,000; herdsman and Otis removing his big nat perparaments as smiled and said, "All safe, gentle-gated pasture.

tradition about folk from the South good stand on his home place south cover crop on 30 acres of his farm not wearing shoes, but when Sara of Midland. He used 2,200 pounds south of Midland. He used 16-20-0 Yokley of Mount Airy, North Caro- of barley, rye, oats and wheat and fertilizer, and will irrigate with a lina, started work for the United is watering with a sprinkler irriga- sprinkler system. He plans to turn It was "standing room only" at

A new conservation agreement to those foreign lands which now C. W. Post of Midland reportedly with the Martin-Howard Soil Conhas sold 185 head of mixed Hepe- seravtion District was signed last ford calves to a Northern buyer for week by F. F. Elkin, covering 793 east of Midland in the district pro-

of Entomology at Texas A&M College. The popular myth about the power of the tarantula's bite has been found completely without foundation. This overgrown spider should be

"The tarantula's bite is about

venom probably is compounded

Several hundred farmers, including Johnny Williams of Midland

Comparative prices: slaughter ewes \$3-\$4.50; breeding ewes \$6 Man-Hunting Females down; aged wethers \$8 down; slaughter yearlings \$6.50-\$16; and feeder lambs \$8-\$18; slaughter lambs \$6.50-\$23; slaughter steers and year-lings \$10-\$31; slaughter cows \$5-\$18.25; slaughter calves \$8-\$26; clos-

Starts Monday in The Reporter-Telegram

Church Calendar

service.

MIDLAND HEIGHTS REVIVAL CENTER West Florida and Camp Streets W. E. Coles, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 3:30 p.m.: Radio program over 7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAR'S WITNESSES 41. South Weatherford Street 7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Barold J. Degelbeck, presiding

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship in the Jr or High Sc ol cafeteria. The elder's telephone number is

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH West Louisiana Street.

Rev. Clarence M. Collins, paster. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:45 p.m.: Methodist Youth Pel-

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service

WEST SIDE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Pratt and Taylor Streets Rev. J. C. Armstrong, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week prayer ser-

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST 1000 South Mineola Street Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastor Saturday

7:48 p.m.: Worship service. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship, 7:45 p.m., Mid-week prayer

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O.M.I., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00

a.m.: Mass. 5:00 p.m.: Rosary and Benedic-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Spraherry, Texas Rev. Hemchel E. Rogers, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service

6:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH

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

HRIST'S EVANGELICAL THERAN CHURCH
th Lincoln at Twentieth, Odessa Rev. Janies Heincke, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:90 a.m.: Morning worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Lorsina W. K. Mansker, Elder 9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

3:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer

TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH ilding T-1, Air Te.minal Rev. Curtis Rogers, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fort Worth and Tennessee Streets Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor 9:00 a.m.: Radio program over

KJBC. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

GEORGE'S CATHOLIC 417 East Texas Street Rev. Edward J. Murray, O.M.L. Saturday

5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Confes Sunday 5:00 p.m. to 6 p.m. Confes-

7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 18:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCE Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor Route 1, Midland

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer serv-

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST BURCH A. L. Hall, Paster ning worship at 11:30 and eve-worship service at 7:00 are held every first and third Sundry of the

CHURCH OF CHRIST Building T-600 Terminal

10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

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

CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Stree Rev. Ed Murphy, Pasto 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening Service.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Corner West Indiana and South B Gene Penick, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Services will be held temporarily in Carpenters Union Hall, 2300 Block of West Florida Street

7:45 p.m.: Evening evangelistic

Ted Stanley, pastor. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

FAITH TABERNACLE Temporarily located in the Sam East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Houston School Building at 2000 E. M. Jones, Pastor Royce A. Collier, Assistant Paster

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 5:15 p.m.: Radio program over 6:15 p.m.: Youth for Christ serv-

7:45 p.m.: Evening service,

CHURCH OF CHRIST 710 South Colorado Street

10:30 a.n.: Morning worship. 3:30 p.m.: Preaching and wor-

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF 710 South Baird Street

Floyd Stanley, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

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

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 South Main Street Rev. Leon P. Woods, Pastor

8:45 a.m.: The Calvary Hour over KJBC. 9:15 a.m.: Sunday School.

10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. Seron by the pastor. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee A. H. Kennamer, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Bible study.

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The inister will speak on "Little Faith." 6:30 p.m.: Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The

minister will speak on "Great

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indians and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. Joe Bishop, who is conducting Society of Young People of the revival services in the church, will speak.

7:00 p.m.: NYPS and HIYPS. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship, Mr. Bishop will speak.

INITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Pastor

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.: Family morning prayer and church school. 11:00 a.m.: First and second grade pre-school classes of the church school will meet. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

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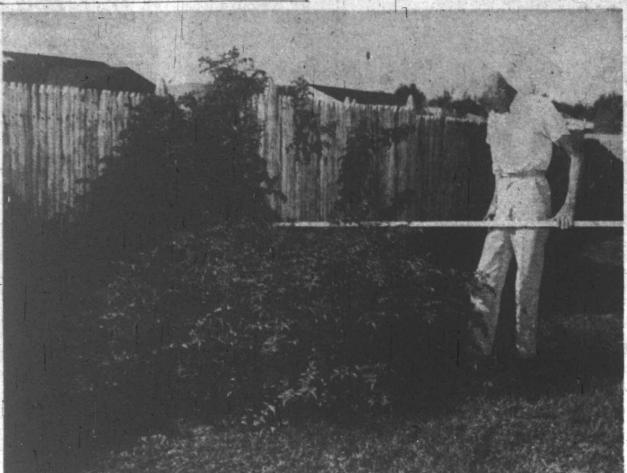
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GIANT TOMATO VINE-Berte R. Haigh of University Lands is shown measuring the giant size tomato vine which he has growing in his backyard, 603 West Cowden Street. The vine is more than six-foot tall and measures nine feet in width. Haigh secured the Yellow Pear tomato seedling at El Paso, and planted

Wins National Titles

A former professional square Midland Chuck said the older neonle

Square Dance Caller" in 1951 against music by Zeke Williams. The selec-

52 callers from all over the country, tion is a folk dance,

it in 50 per cent peat moss, 25 per cent fertilizer and 25 per cent Midland soil. Some two months was required before the vine commenced to grow, and then it began to reach giant proportions. The vine has a number of Bell tomatoes.

BLOOD AND WHISKEY ON THE HIGHWAY-

Sound Of Crashing Autos Marks Arrival Of Autumn

special delivery clerk at the Sta-

The event was sponsored by a group

of recording companies. In 1948

and 1949, his "Mixmaster Set" won

the national square dancing con-

tests held at Amarillo under the

Grady Wilson Memorial Square

Chuck lives at 1113 East/Cowden

Street with his wife and six chil-

dren: four boys and two girls. He

came to Midland in April, 1952,

when his home burned in Sweetwater, destroying many

trophies. He had been in Midland before, and decided to give up his

work for the Post Office here.

Has Taught Square Dancing

In 1949 his "Mixmaster Set" can-

in square dancing is welcome to join.

The only requirement is that members must be single. The group al-

ready has held one dance this year

and is planning another for Monday

in the City-County Auditorium.

"Watch out for the October driv- months commence. Records of the month. Lieutenant Merket explained er," warned Lt. Roy Merket, com- Midland Police Department list 63 that many drivers fail to adjust to mander of the Traffic Division of accidents for August and 67 in Septihe Midland Police Department tember of this year. In the first 15 driving, such as more ice, snow, and Saturday, "he may be keep- days of October Midland had 47 au-ing warm with alcohol instead of tomobile accidents for this month. He said many F

Rogers still writes the lyrics for

ising the ear heater."

With half of October left, the accidents are caused by drivers merket pointed out that drinking accident rate already indicates that cruising the roads with their winand drowsiness are two major har-auto crashes here may well be near dows closed. He believes motorists ards that increase as the Winter the 100 mark before the end of the cannot hear the rush of the wind with the windows up, and the speedometer gradually climbs to an ex-Square Dance Caller cessive rate of speed without their

being aware of it.

Another factor in the dangers of driving in a closed car is that the Texoma Water Level motorist fails frequently to hear

He said many Fall and Winter

A former professional square Midland. Chuck said the older people dance caller, who called his first dance at the age of seven from a chair held by his father, now lives in Midland.

Charles E. (Chuck) Rogers, who square dancing. He uses informal has won national titles for his calling, and the square dance teams "wants everyone to have a good have a good to be practically and the square dance teams "wants everyone to have a good to be practically and traffic authority says double parking in front of stores and business places mounts in the colder weather, since people are more reluctant to park their cars and walk an extra block. He said an all-time low this week, and as a result is down to its last million acres of water before it places.

Lieutenant Merket blames excess point where it no longer can generate the square dance at the age of seven from a show more interest than the young double parking in front of stores and business places mounts in the colder weather, since people are more reluctant to park their cars and walk an extra block. He said an all-time low this week, and as a result is down to its last million acres of water before it places. The Midland traffic authority says

sive speed for 90 per cent of auto power. Rogers wind records for Dectar of the swarf as "National Square Dance Caller" in 1951 against

Rogers still writes the lyrics for western swing music in his spare accidents. The speed limit in a given accidents accid hour for safe and sane driving. Slow Down, Mister

crease in downtown traffic during certain that should Dallas city dads the Winter months. Many people make the request, in view of the who ride the bus in the Summer will emergency, the Army Engineer Corps be riding with their neighbors and very likely would give permission friends in the colder weather.

He believes 75 per cent of car ac- needs. sage to Midlanders for the cold wea- Ford and on to Dallas. ther driving season is, "Don't let your error of judgment become another tragic statistic on our police FBI Sets Pecos

McCamey Police Chief Interred

McCAMEY-After an illness the ast two years, Frank D. (Shorty) H. G. Foster, special agent in charge Belcher, 52, chief of police here, of the FBI's El Paso office. died Friday morning at the Iraan hospital.

p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Fitzgerald, Jr., and Chief of Police Hand of Iraan and the Rev. A. L. Teaff of McCamey, officiated. Interment was in McCamey Cem-

Duff Predicts Ike Will Win Election

DALLAS —(P)— U. S. Senator James Duff (R-Pa) predicted Fri-James Duff (R-Pa) predicted Fri-day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ed Tabasco state were cut again would be the next President of the

But Senator Duff declined to guess on the way Texans would

sylvania would vote Republican and said New York would be "close." The senator spoke in Nocoma Saturday at an Oil Progress Week cele-

Merkel Girl Killed When Car, Train Hit

MERKEL (P)—A Merkel high school girl, Becky McLean, 17, was killed Friday when her car and a Texas & Pacific freight train collided here. Witnesses said the girl apparently

did not see the approaching train.

(Continued From Page Se GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH West Elementary School Rev. Earl Rice, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church

300 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pastor 8:40 a.m.: Morning worship. The or will speak. 9:45 a.m.: Church School. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. The stor will speak.

5:00 p.m.: Vesper choir rehearsal 5:45 p.m.; MYF supper. 6:15 p.m.: MYF meeting. 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship. The Came to Us."

pastor will speak. 8:00 p.m.; Young Adult Fellow+ sal.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Becker, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bi-

ble Class.

pastor will speak on "Redeeming the Church. The Rev. Flynn V. Long Time" (Ephesians 5:15-21), 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship, A TV movie will be shown on "This Is FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, the Life."

CHURCH OF CHRIST 907 South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Evangelist E. S. Morris will speak. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship, Mr. Morris will speak.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Louisiana and L Streets Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1605 North Terrell Street Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Pastor 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 West Carter Street Rev. J. W. Stovall, paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Mr.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Flynn V. Long, Jt., Paster

Stovall will speak.

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main and Illinois Streets

Calendar +

9:45 a.m.; Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 6:45 p.m.: Training Union.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner West Texas and A Streets Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor

9:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. Lynn will speak on "How the Bible Came to Us" His text will be "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away" (Mark 13:31).

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. Lynn will speak on "How the Bible

5:00 p.m.: Junior Choir rehear-5:50 p.m.: Fellowship supper

6:30 p.m.: Worship service for 7:00 p.m.: Extended sessions for

kindergarten, primary and junior departments; Pioneer and Senior Fellowship; and joint service with 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. The the Westminster Presbyterian will speak.

> SCIENTIST 407 North C Street

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

The Golden Text states "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God" (I Corinthians 1:18).

Also included in the text is the statement, "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him" (I John 4:9).

The reference in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, will be "The efficacy of the crucifixion lay in the practical affection and goodness it demonstrated for mankind "

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota Streets Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, Paster

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The men's Day. pastor will speak on "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

6:30 p.m.: Fellowship Groups. 7:30 p.m.: Fearship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak. pastor will speak.

WTCC Convention Opens Sunday In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — The thirty- dinner scheduled at 6 p.m. in the fifth annual convention of the West Kemp Hotel, convention headquar-Texas Chamber of Commerce opens ters. A union church serivce is here Sunday, with hundreds of delescheduled at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. gates from throughout the 132-coun-ty area within the WTCC confines, liver the sermon. xpected to attend.

J. Evetts Haley of Lubbock will
Thus the famed regional organideliver the keynote address, "Amer-

zation returns for its 1952 convention to the city where it was organ-convention's initial session Monday Meetings of the organization's standing committees are scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday.

Soil Restoration Joe S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls and Paul Walser of Temple will speak on "Soil Restoration Practices" at a noon luncheon.

A panel discussion on "Water Management and Conserva Projects in Operation in West as" will highlight the afternoon convention session.
"Immorality in Government Is

Your Business" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Calif., at a banquet session Monday night. A special award ceremony also

will be held at the banquet meeting.

Commissioner To Speak Gen. Ernest O. Thomps member of the Texas Railroad Comnission, and State Senator Dorsey 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Doctrine of the regional organization, will preside over the convention at its closing the session Tuesday morning. General Thompson will speak on the sub-Registration will open Sunday aft- ject "Oil and Gas Conservation Sigernoon, with a reception and buffet nificence in West Texas," while Senator Hardeman's subject is "UN Agreements Abridge U. S. Constitution."

1710 North Big Spring Street Officers for 1952-53 will be elected and next year's convention city se-9:45 a.m.: Sunday School lected before the convention ad-

Frank Kelley

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST

Rev. James B. Sharp, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Bill

Stranger of Tahoka, lay speaker,

will give the sermon and the men's

choir will present the music. Serv-

6:00 p.m.: Methodist Youth Fel-

ices will be in observance of Lay-

1701 North Main Street

Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor

These Things."

CHURCH

11:00 a.m..: Morning worship. The journment. pastor will speak on "The Signs of Breakfasts are scheduled Monday and Tuesday, and a band concert will be held Monday afternoon

Bill Collyns, vice president of WTCC's District 6, and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, are among Midlanders who plan to attend the convention.

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C. OF C. IN **NEW QUARTERS**

The Midland Chamber of Commerce Saturday occupied its new and larger quarters on the Loraine Street side of the remodeled is 103 South Loraine Street.

The Chamber has occupied temporary quarters in the hotel building since last August when it gave up the Wall Street location it had occupied since Hotel Scharbauer was erected in 1928,

Manager Delbert Downing said the C. of C. will be open for business in its new location Monday. The telephone number remains the same, 3-3381.

warning devices, such as horns and sirens, in time. Hits Lowest Mark

Lieutenant Merket blames exces- point where it no longer can generate

for a long time to come

The accent on water hit the head-He recommends at least a 15-foot lines this week when the extended interval between cars for cold wea- drouth had big city fathers worryther drivers, with an overall reduced ing about where their next rainfall was coming from.

Lieutenant Merket expects an in- As a result, it appears reasonably for Dallas to tap Texoma for its

idents are caused by human error, Dallas would tap the upper rewith only 25 per cent due to me-chanical deficiencies in automobiles ter two or three miles and then and bad driving conditions. His mes- letting gravity flow it into the Elm

Meet October 22

PECOS-An FBI Law Enforcement Conference on auto theft problems will be held at Pecos October it was announced Saturday by

In addition to FBI personnel, speakers and instructors at the con-Funeral services were held at 3 ference will include Sheriff Charlie Church in McCamey. The Rev. Al James S. Walding, Becos; Capt. Glen Warner Texas Department of Public Safety, Pecos, and C. C. Benson, manager of National Auto Theft Bureau, Dallas.

Downpour Innundates Southeastern Mexico

VILLAHERMOSA, MEXICO-(A) Friday by a 14-hour downpour. The heavy rains also hampered relief work in the flood area of Southeastern Mexico, where 43 persons were reported dead from week's flood crisis.



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professional activities and go to The largest audience Rogers has called square dances before was at the Houston Collseum in 1948 with 6,000 people attending. The biggest dance he attended was the Cowboy Reunion in Stanford with 22,000 Chuck has called and taught ancing professionally before and other service groups. He also has entertained crowds at Shrine Clubs Lion's Clubs and various tured first place at a Gene Autry Rodeo in Dublin Texas He has hopes of building another championship square dancing team in Mid-Here he calls for the Single Saddle Square Dance Club, a group of approximately 50 single men and women. Anyone who is interested

SWING YOUR PARTNER Rogers is trying to build up interest in the dances held by the Single Saddle Club. He says it is -Chuck Rogers, who has called for square dancing the only square dance group that sessions since the age of he knows of in the United States that has only single members. He seven, calls another at a plans to draw upon talent within recent meeting of the Sinthe club for the competing square gle Saddle Square Dance dance team he will organize next Club in Midland. He has The group uses Western recordretired from professional ings for their square dancing sescalling, and his ambition sions, and come to the events in any type of clothing, although Wesis to form another chamtern type outfits are preferred by pionship square dancing team from Midlanders in-Commenting on the possibilities

for organized square dencing in terested in folk dancing.

'Disillusioned' Morse Breaks From GOP To Support Adlai

Wayne L. Morse, Oregon Republi-cab, said Saturday he will vote for but disassociate myself completely Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo-from his candidacy. cratic candidate for President.

with others in his party, said "never hower who is dangling and dancing have I been so completely disillu- from campaign platforms at the sioned about any man as I am about end of political puppet strings being

back Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower. politics."
the Republican nominee, but later Morse announced he would not campaign hower became especially apparent actively for him. Then Saturday he after the nominee and Senator Rob-

lican senator to declare pub-licity for Eisenhower, and said his decision "to repudiate Eisenhower CHILD IN HOSPITAL has not been an easy one to make." Morse also said:

in this campaign of his once pro- tient at Midland Memorial Hospital.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Senator | fessed political principles leaves me

ratic candidate for President.

"The Eisenhower I supported for Morse, who often has been at odds the nomination is not the Eisenjerked by some of the most evil He had first announced he would and reactionary forces in American

Morse's coolness toward Eisen ert A. Taft of Ohio met in New made the break complete.

ert A. Taft of Ohio met in New
York and Taft announced general

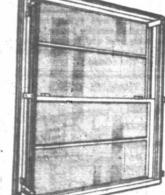
John P. Covington, Il-year-old "The demogogery, double-talk and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Coving-dangerous desertion by Eisenhower ton of Grandfalls, is a surgical pa-



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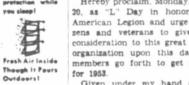
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blue as cool, reserved. In a way, If you value a cheerful home atyou can be said to resemble the mosphere with comfort uppermost colors you like best, says Colorizer in home furnishings; like colors that are not too strong; entertain If you're active, like to get out and around, like to have lively vorite color. A medium green parties at your house, want your neither garish nor too subdued, will home to make a vivid impression be a happy choice as a color to on others, like unusual furnishings. paint your house exterior. It will then red and the colors in the red give friendly yet quiet charm to family probably will be your true your home. Neutral white trim favorite, most accurately reflecting will create a soft blend rather than a sharp color contrast. Used on interior walls, green provides a In this case, the keynote of your hospitable background for brilliant home decoration should be variety. color accents in furnishings and A room can be made dynamic with accessories.

Conservative Blue If you want your home to be dignified and impressive; like an-Whereas, Monday, October 20 is tiques and traditional furniture; the beginning of another fiscal year choose your guests carefully and for the American Legion, the largest entertain your friends quietly; are veterans' organization in the history more or less conservative, blue is probably the color that you feel Whereas, the department of Texas most at home with. A cool, conthrough its executive committee and servative blue with white shutters its state commander, Albert D. is an excellent color plan for paint-Brown has set aside the above date ing the exterior of the more formal for special emphasis upon the Amer- conservative house which you probably favor if blue is your color Whereas, the local post of the mer- An interesting note of contrast can American Legion has over a long pe- be added by painting the front door riod of years contributed to the wel- red. Blue makes an effective backfare of this community and area and ground color for traditional room has constantly fought for veterans' furnishings. Enhance this pleasing benefits and for the widows and or- room scheme by confining fabric to phans of veterans, I Perry Pickett a single pattern and accents to a

single contrasting color. Hereby proclaim, Monday, October Appeal Of Yellow 20, as "L" Day in honor of the If you find modern decoration American Legion and urge all citi- and modern art appealing: like to zens and veterans to give special work at home on your pet projects; consideration to this great patriotic choose colors more by reason than organization upon this day as its emotion; value intellectual ability nembers go forth to get members highly and prefer good conversation to a card game, yellow probably is Given under my hand and seal your favorite color. The intellectual appeal of yellow can be expressed in the natural yellow wood tones of modern furniture. Unpatterned ceiling-to-floor draperies, and pale Mrs. Opaline Mosley, 607 South Carver Street, is a surgical patient and ceiling, will give the room both spaciousness and the uncluttered effect you like. On the exterior of your house, use yellow as a unique Leroy Wood. Andrews, is a medical accent color. It will contrast atpatient at Midland Memorial Hos- tractively with brown stained sid-

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SAFETY PATROL-Here are guards of St. Ann's School Safety Patrol who regulate traffic at a West Texas Avenue intersection near the school. Front row, left to right, are: Michael Fitzgerald, Dennis Kelly, Gerald Fitzgerald, Jack Buckley, Tom McElligott and Joe Koegler. Back row, are: David Ratcliff, Mike Lillis. Kurt Vonosinski, captain, Dick Kinsey, lieutenant, and John Hughes. Not pictured are: James Brodigan, John Fisher, Bill Buckley and Bernard Selle.

sualties

ASHINGTON The Department Defense Saturday announced the flowing Texas casualties in the Ko-

rean argaz rean area Killed in action, Army: Pvt. Val-entine J. Yanta, Runge.

Lines in action, Marine Corps:
Pvt. armando P. Gonzales, El Puco. Wounded, Army: Pfc. Dibrell P. Reed, Bloresville; Pvt. Gilbert J. Tompain, Orange, and Pfc. William V. Webb, Morton.

Wounded, Marine Corps: Pfc. App. Genzales Corpus Christi, and Cpl. Marvin R. Henderson, Humble; Pfc. Poe Latka, La Vernia, and Pfc.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Safety Patrol At St. Ann's Gets New Helmets, Badges

Members of St. Ann's School Saf- | Four boys are on duty daily, beety Patrol now man their posts fore school, at noon and at the end tion to even greater meat produc-resplendent in new helmess. Sam of the day. They will serve for six tion," he told me. "The result will Browne belts and badges. Joe Grube weeks at which time another group be lower wholesale prices. That procured the equipment for them will take over. The corners of Texas may sound like wonderful news to from the Lubbock headquarters of the AAA with which the group is affiliated.

Lia Roy Merket, of the Midland

Will take over. The corners of Texas may sound like wonderful news of the consumer. But this declining market will put pressure on the where they are on duty. There are packing industry," he warned.

The American Meat Institute is

poice force, has instructed the group several times as welfas addressing the remainder of the school children on the importance of the patrol nd their obedience to its direction. Fifteen boys from the seventh and eighth grades, with high standing scholastically, comprise the group. William Kurt Von Osinski is capin and Dick Kinsey is the lieutenant. Patrolmen are Joe Koegler, Mike Lillis, David Ratclift, Bernard Selle, James Brodigan, Gerald Fitz-gerald, Michael Fitzgerald, Jack

Packers Shed Tears Over Declining Market But Food Expert Sees Happy Meat Picture

By GAYNOR MADDOX age manufacturers, and 100 associate duction for members who supply equipment for years.

CHICAGO While, large Chicago the meat industry. Every state in CHEAGO While, large Chicago the meat industry. Every state in meat a ckers are shedding tears over a declining market, OPS controls, and inflatted are controls. We now have the largest cattle pushed to 20 per cent more beef than a year ago, five per cent less pork, year ago, including Hardenburg, pre-

and a very high level of broiler These protein foods all compete with each other. In fact, poultry has grown to be half as important as beef in pounds consumed per capita.

Despite the leaders of the packing industry, in my book this all ells still lower prices.

Whether or not this situation is ood for our national economy remains to be seen. How long it will last depends on future crops our national income, prices producers get for their animals poultry, and whether war stays cold or gets hot.

There basn't been a time in recent history when the northern corn belt showed so much optimism about bumper crops. That includes Iowa, Minnesota, Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana. Even a frost tomorrow would not

So reports Wesley Hardenburg, president, American Meat Institute. "That's a powerful stimula-

composed of 500 packers and saus-

Stockyard rush hour: Today's stockyard pens in Chicago made NEA

Food Editor Gayner Maddox think of the subway rush.

have added to it his increase in strength, they are always clamorrent, labor and other necessary ing for lower prices," he continue services and equipment, and he must "No wonder packers' profits carry the loss he knows he must low. We render a basic service on take on certain slow moving cuts of meat which he must pay for when He called my attention to a rehe buys the whole carcass," he said.

expects the price at the butcher's of wholesale prices. Things can't our present state of inflation."

More pessimistic about the future of the packing industry was Fred-. Specht, president of Armour & Co., second largest pack-

I stood with Armour's president looking down at the pens so packed with animals that they reminded me of the New York subway at rush hour. But to my question about further retail price drops, Specht showed controlled resentment,

"No," he protested, "we're not looking for a further drop in meat prices. We've had our drop. But there are always seasonal ups and downs."

(The same day, John Holmes president of Swift & Co., had told me. "I don't see that meat prices in the near future should go down much further, except seasonally.")

Hardenburg explained that re- though I represented all the con-

the experts I talked with in Chicago, including Hardenburg, prein some cases utility beef as much
dicted continuing increase in proas 16 cents a pound less than a
than he has been paying, has to
health and our national fighting

cent report on the relative earn-"Often, however, the consumer ings of 100 major American industries. "At the bottom of the to drop in harmony with the drop list were the four largest American meat packers-Swift, Armour, work out that way, especially in Wilson and Cudahy. Yet we are giving a service the country cannot do without," he protested,

> Edward Everett talked for one hour and 57 minutes before Lincoln made his brief and famous Gettysburg Address at the dedication of a Civil War cemetery.



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Doyle Lowrey Midland, has been Hughes, Jack Buckley, Bill Buck-named to the exchange store com-mittee at Texas at M College. Helligott and Richard Connolly. Texas Pioneers Recall attle Days Of 1890

A long-planned pilgrims Mrs. Charles P Dawson a

tion managed by their late father, ing one of the early cattle drives was located about 50 miles north north to the great beef markets. of Midland. It covered \$10,000 acres. Mrs. Dawson said she has seen

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more of their childhood at bearding schools in St. Louis, but they saw fived much of early Texas during the sumere in the Wild West days of the mers and on vacations, which they spent at the ranch.

Mrs. Charles of Dawson at her sister. Catha Wels, who not live in Oakland, Calif., had not seen Midland for 30 years. They are daughters of C. W. Wells, who found-ter led the prayers with a cocked ed the fabulous Five Wells Land rifle leaning across his saddle, while and Cattle Company here in 1886. he kept a weather eye peeled for The Five Wells ranch, a corpora- Indian attacks. This occurred dur-

all of it under fence. Both of the buffalo crossing the West Texas women were both in Chillicothe, plains near Midland, and she stated Mo., which was used by their father that cougars at one time were a as a headquarters. The name referred to the five members of the sister were accomplished hunters, not the five water wells and both of them learned to ride and rope and brand cattle at the The cattle empire later, was sold; age of eight. They rode side saddle long before the days of oil dis-coveries in the West Texas area. genteel women.

They have heard shooting in Midland on numerous occasions, but they never witnessed any of the ablèd gun duels in West Texas. Men in that time were always polite and considerate, and Miss Wells said they guieted down and stood with their hats removed when she and her sister came to Midland and walked down the streets. Ranch Life Is Rugged

Ranch life was a serious business. When they were on the ranch, they not up at the crack of dawn. Two of the ranch houses were built of rock, and there was a tool house Cowboys slept in the open.

They characterized their father is a small, fiery man with reddish brown hair, and a set of side-burns and a mustache. He brought mules ere from Missouri, and he drove attle from as far south as Mexico to the Northern markets. At one ime he contracted to build a bridge across the Rio Grande River at

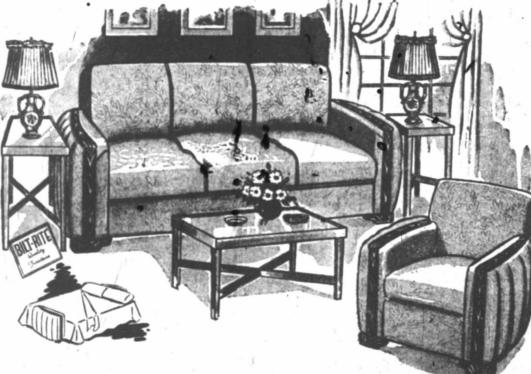
Their mother was a schoolteacher and their father proposed to her in church one day by writing the ques-tion in a Bible. She accepted his proposal by writing "when?" and they were married the same day. Miss Wells said her father, a highly eligible bachelor in those days, had a rosewood piano that he moved

about in courting the girls.

Both of the women remembered the old Liano Hotel stood on the site of what is now the Crawford Hotel. They can look back on the time when a four-mile stretch of sand north of Midland required two ours of struggling by a team of horses and a carriage to get through to town. Trips to Midland were made once a month from the ranch

to buy supplies. The two women hardly had settled down in their room at the Hotel Scharbauer before they started their search for other Midland pioneers that lived here in cattle-raising days They hoped to renew old friend-ships, and included in their plans a tour of the vast stretch of land north of Midland that was once the Five Wells Land and Cattle Company.





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SECTION THREE

Women, Students Aid Community Chest Drive



AID COMMUNITY CHEST—The Community Chest, which supports eight community organizations, is the concern of every resident, believe the women and students of Midland, who are making donations of both time and funds in the current drive. Estella Brown, above left, one of the volunteer workers for the drive, is pictured as she presents miniature red feathers to Miauren Crain, center, and Stella Maye Lanham, two of Midland's working women who have pledged a day's pay to the Community Chest. Donations by Midlanders Saturday totaled well over half of the \$68,250 that must be raised before the drive closes October 23.



NUMBER PLEASE?—She's about talked out and needs a new telephone dial says Mrs. Dana G. Roper, above, whose assignment in the Community Chest drive is to make about 2,000 telephone calls to keep workers posted on progress of the drive.



YOUTH COMMITTEE—The student committee heading approximately 160 members of the Midland Youth Center who are collecting Community Chest donations in a residential division is pictured above. In the front row, left to right, are Steve Thorson, chairman,

Barbara Ware and Nancy Klingler. In the back row are Judy Edwards, left, and Benny Bedford. John Tom Baker is director for the Youth Center, which is one of the member agencies of the Community Chest.



DIVISION CHAIRMEN—Heading four divisions of volunteer workers in the Community Chest drive are the women pictured above in a planning session. Left to right are Mrs. H. N. Burton and Mrs. Carl W. Covington, who head residential divisions; Mrs. Clyde

G. Sharrer, who is chairman of workers soliciting donations from hospital personnel and physicians, and Mrs. C. E. Craig, also a -residential division chairman. Approximately 250 women are assisting with the drive.



HEADQUARTERS STAFF—Pictured above are four of the women who are members of the staff for the Community Chest headquarters, 201 Petroleum Building. Seated at the desk is Mrs. P. C. Bales. Others in the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Launa

Day, Mrs. Gale Pugh and Mrs. Paul Droppleman, Member organizations of the Community Chest are. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Midland Youth Center, Guadalupa Youth Center, Salvation Army, the Colored Day Nursery, Goodfellows and USO.



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ding were Mrs. Scott, mother of the

Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.

Vaughan, Wichita Palls; Mr. and

p.m. Saturday in the First Presby- and ushers included William B terian Church. Bobbie Wood became Simpson, Jr., of Houston, C. E. the bride of Charles Franklin Scott. Cardwell, Jr., W. H. Hogan and

When they return from a two- L. O. Petty. Candles were lighted week wedding trip to New Orleans, by Preston Butcher and Dickie Mc-La, and other places along the Hargue. Southern Coast, the couple will live Reception Held in Midland. Both are employed with Atlantic Refining Company. guests for the reception in the The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Cowden Street. She attended Texas house party were Mrs. Robert M. Technological College, Lubbock. Vaughan, Mrs. C. E. Cardwell, Mrs. Parents of the bridegroom are L. O. Petty, Alice Midkiff and Doris Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott of La- Champaion. donia. He was graduated from the

University of Texas, Austin. Officiating for the wedding cere- bridegroom; W. C. Scott and Sara mony was Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Lou Scott, Monroe, La.; Mrs. Elna First Presbyterian pastor.

Use White Decorations Vows were repeated at the church Mrs. William B. Simpson, Jr., and altar, which was flanked with children, Bobbie Sue and Mary baskets of white gladiolus and cathe- Elna, Houston. dral tapers in four branched candellabra. An arrangement of white gladiolus also was used before the cross in the background. Family pews were marked with white cor-

Mrs. Frank Miller, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and "Arjosa" (Bach), "O, Perfect Love" (Barnby), "Three Chorales" (Purvis) and "Autumn Song" (Elmore). She also accompanied Lillian Christopher, who sang "Until" (Sander-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a dress of Alenscen lace. The fitted bodice points over the hands, and a sweetheart neckline, which was outlined with seed pearls and sequins. Twin panels of accordian-pleated nylon accented the front of the full skirt, which swept into a chapel train.

The bride's fingertip veil of bride's vory illusion was caught to a bonnet of matching satin outlined with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouguet of gardenias.

Sister Is Attendant Mrs. William B. Simpson, Jr., of Houston, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore a dress of pastel blue taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her bouquet styled similarly to that of the bride.

was o pink carnations. Bobbie Sue Simpson of Houston, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a dress of pink taffeta, with headband of pink flowers, and carried a basket of rose

Mrs. Shirey Is Tejas Speaker

"Line Mass Arrangement" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. A. P. Shirey Thursday at the meeting of the Tejas Garden Club, Mrs. W. D. Lane was hostess and Mrs. Floyd

Boles, co-hostess.
Guests were Mrs. Sol Kelly, Mrs.
Phillip Maverick, Mrs. Stanley
Moore, Mrs. W. G. Moxey, Mrs. E.
VanDenBark.
Others attending were Mrs. Floyd

Boles, Mrs. Neil Brunner, Mrs. G. T. Buskirk, Mrs. H. W. Colbert, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. K. W. Edmondson, Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. Miles Hall, Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mrs. W. L. Holman, Mrs.

Harry Krist. Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Jack Moore Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. McMahon, Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Mrs. J. T. Pipkin, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. Conard Reaves, Mrs. D. E. Smith Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. P. D. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. C. J. Moore, Mrs. Truett Boles and Mrs. W. O. Worley.

Read The Classifieds.

Fetes Rushees

Honoring Fall rushees, Alpha Psi Mrs. Ed Tyler was named chair-chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha man of the committee on Christian Sorority entertained with an informal get-acquainted party Thursday night in the city-county audion of the St. Andrews Presbyterian

Bridge and canasta furnished en-Juanits Blankenship, Margaret visitation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Goodson, Barbara Bruno, Charlene
Whitehead, Janice Campbell and
Gwyn Henderson.

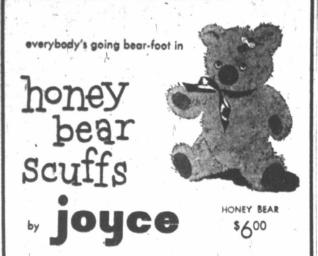
L. O. Waterstreet and Mrs. Cal Cal-

Members present were Jima Lou lagher. Qumm, Mrs. R. L. Irby, Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Claude J. Cox, Jr., Mrs. T. N. Be-Tolbert, Mrs. Glenewinkel and Mrs. should be kept cold, but the tem-Dorothy Ashcraft. should be above freezing.

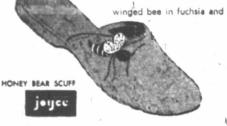
Mrs. Tyler Named Committee Chairman

Church.
Mrs. Don Crookham was hostes Bridge and canasta furnished en-tertainment after a series of get-ac-quainted games. A brief talk on the purposes of the sorority was given by Mrs. Gus Glenewinkel. Rushees present were Jean Hoard,
Gloria Campbell, Kara Lynn Smith,
Oma Westbrook, Louise Dickey,
bers were asked to participate in the

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Others present were Mrs. Jee Angel, Mrs. Roy Fields, Mrs. Hoyle plishment in growth of the Midland McCright, Mrs. M. W. Rafferty, Mrs. Alumnae," Mrs. Campbell said, W. B. Johnson, Mrs. Nan B. Jones, "Nine of you from almost as many and three guests, Mrs. J. G. Boren, Mrs. J. L. Powers and Mrs. Day.

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A 36-inch replica of a golden key, emblem of the fraternity, formed the centerpiece. Floral arrange-ments were of dark and light blue stock and asters. Favors were mon-

ogrammed matches. Mrs. Campbell, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Bliss, leaves Midland Sunday for Lubbock, where she will visit petitioning groups on the Texas Technological College campus National fraternities for women are to be established on this campus in the near future. Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Clyde Parrish will accompany Mrs. Campbell to Lub-

Camera Club Learns To Make Yule Cards

Charles Henderson lectured o. "Practical Christmas Cards by Photography" Thursday at the meeting of the Midland Camera

He suggested different kinds of personalized cards to suit all famavailable to aid in the making of such Christmas and other greet-ing cards. E. E. Reigle showed projected slides in connection with the lecture.

Following the program members showed some of their own color slides. Announcement was made that Mrs. Birdwell's still life photo won honorable mention at the San Angelo exhibit last week. The next meeting will feature a talk on the use of exposure meters and indoor picture-taking with floodlights.

Those attending were Mrs. George Gibson, Betty Lewis, Maria Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Reid, Larry Hecht, G. G. McNary, Bill Douglass, and three guests, Mrs. N. A. Lancas-

Hughes Circle | Midland Kappa Kappa Gammas | St. Mark's Methodist Circles

Mrs. C. M. Dunagan was hostess to the Hughes Circle of the First Baptist Church Thursday at a Bible study meeting:

Mrs. Ralph Day led the study on Women of Destiny in the Old Testament." The group named Mrs. O. W. Orson mission study chairmian. Mrs. Charles Neuhardt discussed the community mission project. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Dunagan was hostess to the Midland alumnae groups in the fraternity. As I checked over the figures of growth shown on your yearly reports I could hardly believe them. Truly, it gives me great pleasure to be here to congratulate you."

Mrs. Campbell was introduced to the Midland alumnae by Mrs. Jack B. Bliss and Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, West Steinberger and Mrs. The home, she said, is under the November 6, beginning at 10 a.m.;

Mrs. Clark Steinberger and Mrs. The home, she said, is under the November 6, beginning at 10 a.m.;

Mrs. Clark Steinberger and Mrs, william Thams are the only members of the founding group still living in Midland.

The luncheon table for the 40 school houses 46 girls from the ages

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The Week of Prayer and Self Debrace of the founding group still living in Midland.

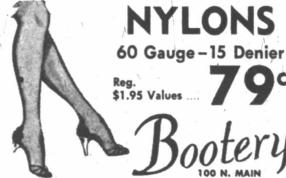
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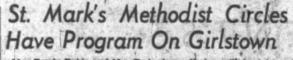
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ligious group or by politics. meeting will be held at Big Spring
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alumnae present was arranged in a U shape. Seated at the head of the table besides Mrs. Campbell talk Mrs. Rudy Rubin showed a Mork, Mrs. Elwood Kinney, Mrs. B. a U shape. Seated at the head of the table besides Mrs. Campbell talk Mrs. Rudy Rubin showed a film, "A Visit to Girlstown, U. S. Erea, Mrs. Lloyd Ponder, Mrs. W. H. and an offering was taken to be sent to the school.

Table decorations featured the colors and motifs of the fraternity. A 36-inch replica of a golden key, Mrs. Chester Tyra, announced a chapter from "Living Abundantly."

Tryra, Mrs. Joe Clyde, Mrs. W. H. Mork, Mrs. Elwood Kinney, Mrs. W. E. Rea, Mrs. Lloyd Ponder, Mrs. W. R. Baird, Mrs. W. R. Baird, Mrs. W. R. Baird, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. L. H. Morris, Mrs. Green and Mrs. William Mrs. J. B. Sharp, Mrs. William Mrs. John Son.

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The American Legion Auxiliary a.m. in will have a ladies social at 8 p.m.

in the Legion Hall. The Westside Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the church.

The Evening Contemporary Literature Group of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. G. Bailey, 3105 Mariana Street.

The Single Saddle Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Monroe lead the study. Withers, 1108 East Maiden Lane.

The Asbury Methodist WSCS will Church will meet in circles as follows: Builders lows: Belle Bennett Circle at 3 p.m., at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Circle at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Preston Mrs. J. P. Carson, Sr., 807, West J. B. Carver, 1103 East Maple Street Club, 804 North Colorado Street; Missouri Street; Laura Haygood The Watth Englishment of Club, 804 North Colorado Street, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jake Wilmaritan Circle at 9:15 a.m. in the Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. Morgan Gist,

The Calvary Baptist WMU will street; Mary Scharbauer Circle at meet at 9:30 a.m. in circles as follows: Gene Newton Circle, Mrs. Cowden Street; Irene Nix Circle at Hayden Conine, 1006 South Colora-Hayden Conine, 1006 South Colora-

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The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The Preschool Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. and the Sunbeams and GA's The Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Women's Circle will meet at 7:30 The Ruth Circle of the St. Mark's will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Momen's Circle will meet at 3 the church Mrs. C. R. Webb will p.m. in the home of Fern Kelley.

> The Naomi Circle of the St. The WSCS of the First Methodist

> > The First Presbyterian Women of

Church will meet for visitation, Chancel Choir will practice at 7:30 thro Circle at 3 p.m., Mrs. E. A. at 3 p.m. in the church with the p.m. in the children's building and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

TUESDAY

The Lamar P-TA will meet at 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Elementary carnival workers will be J. J. Black, 18th District P-TA held at 2 p.m. in the school auditopresident, will speak on "Faith in Our Schools." A nursery will be provided. The executive board of the Lamar P-TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room of the

The Midland SMU Alumni Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club for movies of the SMU-Missouri

The David Crockett Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the Legion

The St. Andrews Women of the Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Andress Church for visitation.
A nursery will be provided.

The B&PW Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. F. D. Douglass and Mrs. Irby Dver will be in charge of the Children's Service League clothing room.

The Pyracantha Garden Club, will neet at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

The Alpha Pai Chapter of Engilen Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Womack. 1806 West Texas Street

The North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jack Mashburn, elementary supervisor, will speak on "School Servant of the Child."

The Midland Service League will meet at \$:30 a.m. in the Trinity, Episcopal parish house

The Xi , Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 780 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. W. Peterson, 107 East Oak Street.

The Westside Home Demonstra tion Gub will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Creighton, 305

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Powell, Magnelia Camp.

The Midland Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, 2103 West Michigan Street, for a swap

All Circles of the First Baptist WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church for community missions. The High School Y. W. A. will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the church.

The kitchen group of the South Elementary room mothers will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Kiser, 408 West Taylor Street.

The Westminster Women of the Church will meet in circles as follows: Mrs. John Reid's Circle at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, 900 Andrews Highway; Mrs. J. H. Mc Clure's circle at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. McClure, Andrews Highway; Mrs. Stewart Bakken's Circle at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Joe Fraley, 2508 West Storey Street; Mrs. Nelson Wallace's Circle at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Wallace, 705 North Lanham

WEDNESDAY

The sewing room of the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for anyone interested in sewing for the hospital

The craft group of the Palette Club, 604 North Colorado Street, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Bonnie Bo gardus is the teacher.

The Evening Bridge Group of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The Evening Art Group of the AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Thomas, 906

The Day Group of the Star Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E. F. Copeland, 1122 East Pine Street.

The Contemporary Literature Group of the AAUW will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. O. Burkett, 2516 West Storey Street. Mrs. Lee Park will be co-hostess James Carroll will talk on "This American People."

The St. Mark's WSOS will be hostess to the public and the United Council of Church Women at a meeting at 8 p.m. in the church in observance of United Nations Day.

The Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. A. A. Jones, 403 Holmsley Street, Mrs. H. C. Jones will be co-hostess.

The First Baptist Choir will practice at \$:15 p.m.

May Tidwell Circle Has New Members

Mrs. B. W. Burkhead and Mrs. J. L. Ikard became new members the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 of the May Tidwell Circle of the p.m. in the fellowship hall. First Methodist Church Wednesday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A general meeting of all South Earl Conner.

Mrs. Richard Story gave the devotional and Mrs. Ed L. Smith pre-sented the study, "These Rights We Rold." The closing prayer was led The BS Chapter of P. E. O. will by Mrs. Jack Walcher.

Mrs. J. Skinner, Jr., 922 North Fort

Chase, Mrs. F. L. Galbraith, Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. E. P. Birkhead,

Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. Earl H. The Fine Arts Club will meet at The Fine Arts Club will meet at Ray, Mrs. John Norman, Jr., and 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. E. Ray, Mrs. John Norman, Jr., and Mrs. M. C. Newell. Rothrock, 3223 Mariana Street, Mrs. Soap is good for lubricating nails

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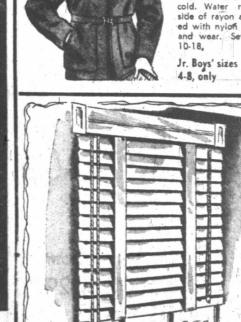
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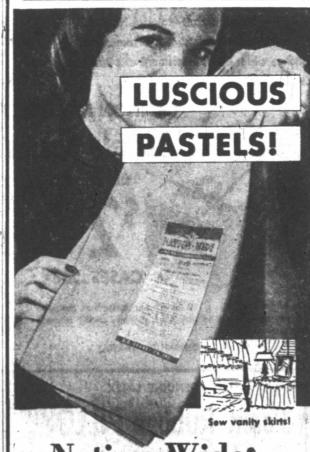
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The group held a "get acquainted meeting recently in the school cafeteria to discuss the year's social cafeteria to discuss the year's social Mrs. Baird Neville, Mrs. E. V. and financial program. Plans were Barton, Mrs. L. J. Hall, Mrs. H. L. made for Family Fun Night to be Roper, Mrs. Louise Barron, Mrs. held October 24 in the school

held October 24 in the school.

New room mothers afe Mrs. C. Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. H. P. Hub-R. Skidmore, Mrs. Edwin Vanden-bard, Mrs. H. S. Pyeatt, Mrs. J. A. bark, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Mrs. Cecil Wilton, Mrs. Dean Chaddock, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Neil Marks, Mrs. M. L. DeMasters, Mrs. D. L. Rogers, John Van Stan, Mrs. Dan W. Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. H. H. Franklin, Mrs. M. P. Taylor, Mrs. Redding, Mrs. M. R. Voltz, Mrs. J. W. Walton, Mrs. G. R. Adams, C. W. Ledebur, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bill Collyns, Mrs. Ed Vogler, Mrs. H. G. Walker, Mrs. T. R. Mrs. R. H. McKoy, Mrs. J. C. Rin-McAden, Mrs. J. K. Redden, Mrs. ker, Mrs. W. V. Rankin, Mrs. J. D. E. L. Worlow, Mrs. W. H. Middle-Gooch, Mrs. F. N. Littlejohn, Mrs. ton, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. G. R. L. Merrell, Mrs. C. F. Henderson, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. John Neithercutt. Younger, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Tom, Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom

Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. A W. Wood, Mrs. A. B. Faubion, Mrs. October 24-25 E. L. McCollum, Mrs. C. D. Cobb, Mrs. F. A. Crockett, Mrs. A. B.

Church Workers tober 24-25 in Midland, will mark the beginning of the Midland Mu-Schedule Meets

Two meetings of workers in the byterian Church have been sched-

the department with a coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Mrs. Lewis Davis, department superintendent, will preside.

A workers' conference for all workughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis decorations for the refreshment ta- ers in the children's division will be with, to George W. Foreman, Jr., ble, which was centered with an held at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday in the of George Foreman and Mrs. arrangement of carnations and ta-

strip to be shown,

Officiating for the single ring ceremony was the Rev. Cecil Hardway, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, Honor attendants were loss of the Church and accessories and white carnation corsage. Mrs. R. F. Peters and teachers in year-old kindergarten will serve

GOLF ASSOCIATION PLANS BRIDGE, LUNCHEON MEETING

Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity and Mrs. the place of various musical activi-Jack Huff will be hostesses to the ties in community life. Miss Crawford was wearing a navy Wells High School and is now emsuit with red accessories. Her flowployed with the Southwestern Bell land Country Club Friday at a bridge and luncheon meeting in the clubstreamers.

Out-of-city guests included Mr.

Prizes will be awarded for

Mrs. D. F. Garrett, Mrs. W. S. Wes-The AAUW Piano Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

> THURSDAY
> The Midland Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palette Club studio for a lecture on exraphy with floodlights. Members

The Terminal Baptist WMU will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

The AAUW Bridge Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House with Mrs. Malcolm Knock and Mrs. Ray Hurst as co-hostesses.

The Halliburton Wives Club will

The annual convention of the Star Inn. Reservations may be made Ninth District of the Texas Federa- by telephoning Mrs. W. P. Hicks

have family night. Dinner will start Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Tom at 6:15 p.m., movies will be shown Sloan. at 7:30 p.m. and games will start at

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will have a buffet supper and games for members and their guests.

The Girls Choir of the First Meth odist Church will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the children's building. The Fellowship Class will have a party

United Council of Church Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church, A nursery will be

The Terminal Library's Children's Story Hour will meet at 4 p.m. in

The Women's Auxiliary to the

Midland Memorial Hospital will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Nurses The Ladies Golf Association of

the Midland Country Club will meet

for bridge at 10 a.m., followed at 1 p.m. by a luncheon in the club-The Hobby Club will be hostess to the Seminole Hobby Club at a lunch-

eon at 1 p.m. iff the home of Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, 611 North Pecos

SATURDAY The Midland Officers Club will have a costume dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the clubbouse.

held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and at 11 a.m. at the Dunbar

Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the



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Officers for 1952-53 are Mrs. Ben-

G. Noland, first vice president; Lillian Christopher, second vice pres-ident; Mrs. Ralph Chambers, re-Assisting in the houseparty for the wedding reception were Mrs. Mrs. Savage, mother of the bride-tile wedding reception were Mrs. Doye groom, from Mineral Wells. Mrs. 10 a.m. The luncheon will follow Williams, treasurer; Verda Bartlett, Miller is a sister of the bridge meeting. vens, corresponding secretary; Lotta Williams, treasurer; Verda Bartlett, librarian, and Malcolm Gibson, historian-reporter.

A feature of the district conven-

tion will be the fine arts program, which will be open to the public. The program, to be held at 8 p.m. October 24 in the auditorium of the North Elementary School, will be given by artists from each of the cities comprising the Ninth District ahans, Wink and Midland.

Chapter Plans Gift Project

The Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans Thursday to send gifts to Girlstown, U. S. A. The group met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Fine. Speakers and their topics were Mrs. W. W. Weems, "Let's Begin with Art," and Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr., "Art Characteristics

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Howard Atwater, Verday Bartlett. Mrs. A. H. Dimney, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., Alma Heard, Lucille Johnson, Mrs. S. R. McKinney. Jr., Mrs. W. E. Nance, Mrs. John Rhoden, Jr., Mrs. James H. Walker. son, Mrs. A. E. O'Neill and Maede-

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Gardeners See Films And Slides

Mrs. Charles Henderson showed films and slides on Holland bulbs Thursday at the meeting of the Midland Garden Club in the Midland Officers Club.

Mrs. Henderson was introduced power of God" for the vesper service.

Mrs. Henderson was introduced service. by Mrs. Clem George who also announced the flower show to be held by the Casabella Garden Club in Odessa from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Octo-

The club held its annual bulb mart Friday. Guests at the meeting were Mrs

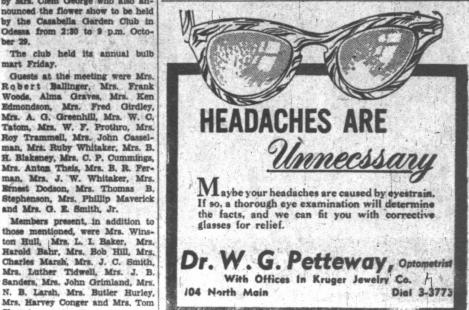
Woods, Alma Graves, Mrs. Ken Edmondson, Mrs. Fred Girdley Mrs. A. G. Greenhill, Mrs. W. C. Tatom, Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Mrs. Roy Trammell, Mrs. John Cassel-man, Mrs. Ruby Whitaker, Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, Mrs. C. P. Cummings, Mrs. Anton Theis, Mrs. B. R. Fer-man, Mrs. J. W. Whitaker, Mrs. have a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Efnest Dodson, Mrs. Thomas B. in the home of Roma Ayers, 1\$10 Stephenson, Mrs. Phillip Maverick and Mrs. G. E. Smith, Jr.

> those mentioned, were Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs. Harold Bahr, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Mrs. John Grimland, Mrs. N. B. Larsh, Mrs. Butler Hurley,

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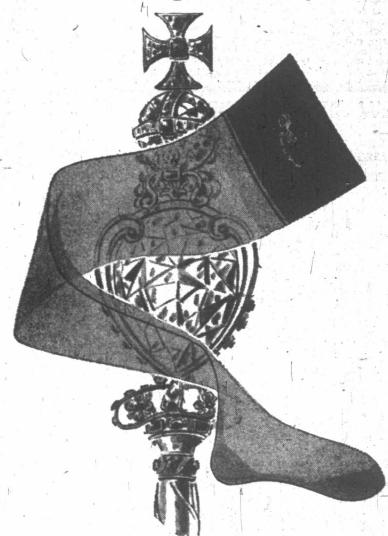
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PRESENT FILM TO GIRLSTOWN-Mrs, Rudolph Rubin, left, and Mrs. Randolph Rubin, members of Beta Sigma Phi, present a copy of the color movie, "A Visit to Girlstown, U. S. A." to Amelia Anthony, right, founder and director of Girlstown. The movie was made by Midland Beta Sigs and was sponsored by the Midland council of the sorority.

Program On China

Effect Upon the People" Wednes-day at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Turpin.

A social hour followed the pro-

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Wednesday Club Has Midland Beta Sigma Phi Council Makes Movie On Girlstown As part of their contribution to Sigma Phi Council, the original

the state-wide project of Beta Sig- film is in Midland and will be out the state.

a social neur louiswed the pro-gram. Those attending were Mrs. USA," the film portrays the equip- Members of Beta Sigma Phi also Q. W. Chancellor, Mrs. George CHass, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs.

Sponsored by the Midland Beta

Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden talked to ma Phi Sorority to aid Giristown, shown to any organization in the the Weman's Wednesday Club on The Geography of China and Its Midland Beta Sigs have made a city upon request and by appointment. Appointments may be arranged by contacting Flo Lampp, telephone

4-5452 (home) or 4-6669 (office). re available to lecture on Girlstown and to answer questions about Paxton Howard, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell and Mrs. W. G. its founder, Amelia Anthony. chairman, There are now three copies of the movie on Girlstown. One has been

sent to the International Beta Sigma Phi Library in Kansas City, Mo.; one was presented to Miss Anthony to be used with her lectures on Girlstown, and the third being sent to the University of Texas library in Austin for use by organizations throughout the state Recognition Given Work of Midland Beta Sigma Phi

een recognized in a two-page spread of story and pictures in the current issue of the Torch, international magazine of the sorority. Entitled "A Present to the Future." the story features a report by Mrs. A. R. Aytes, immediate past resident of the Midland counsil to Estelle Smith of Houston, who was

members in behalf of Girlstown has

Texas state projects chairman for the sorority last wear. In addition to the movie, Midland members of the sorority sent Girlsown a check for \$1,000 and a number of smaller donations through-

out last year. The Midland council represents five Beta Sigma Phi chapters and approximately 150 members of the

There are now 64 girls, including one from Midland, living in Girls-town, which was opened by Miss Anthony March 13, 1949.

Officers Club Plans Hallowe'en Party

The Midland Officers Club will sponsor a children's costume party October 26 in the clubhouse.

A Hallowe'en theme will be car-ried out and prizes will be awarded. Entertainment will feature a grab bag, a witch fortune teller, games of skill and movies. Those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Jes Lindsay, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Jack Briscoe.



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The chapter's rushees are Mrs. Barney Hightower, Mrs. David Heath, Dana Pirtle, Hazel Schneider, Mrs. W. A. Fetterly, Barbara Marshall, O'Gene Gill, Ina Hubbard, Mrs. Lonnie Boerm and Delores

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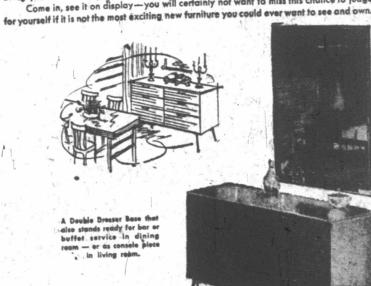


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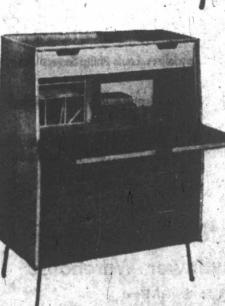
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of Joseph Pluta.

An arrangement of pink shaggy Mrs. James Pierce mums centered the table. The liam C. Liedtke, Jr. bridal theme was carried out on hand-painted place-cards made by

Sixteen guests attended

Selman J. Lones and Shirley Lones.

a pink and dubonnet floral arrange- officers chosen were Paddy Brown, ment formed the centerpiece on the secretary; Nan Newton, treasurer, table. The arrangement was placed and Betty Bob Berry and Nancy on a reflector and sprinkled with Sealy, monitors.

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Provisionals of the Midland Service League rounded out their train-ing program by attending the league board meeting Friday in the home

ing a series of pre-nuptial the board discussed plans for a new

Duease, Mrs. Murray Fasken, Mrs. Miss McMillian is the bride-elect A. E. Pettit, Mrs. R. J. Zonne, Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. J. N. Walston, Jr. Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Wil-

Scout Troops Elect Officers

Sandra Lovejoy was named presi-A pair of bridal shoes filled with dent of Brownie Troop 49. Other

Brownie Troop 65 Carolyn Han-Approximately 36 guests attended. kins and Judy Glass as program chairmen; Sharon Dunn, treasurer. Pingle Bowden and Barbie Hyde. housekeepers, and May Dunnan, monitor. Following the election the Whittington's Intermediate badge.

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Double Ring Vows Unite Midland Couple Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer was hostess for a covered dish luncheon of the Lula Grunson Class of the First Baptist Church in Dal In a double ring ceremony at Oak Cliff Methodist Church in Dal A short business session was held

new, something borrowed and some-

thing blue.

board meeting Priday in the home of Mrs. Bill Faudree.

The hours and point system was applicated to the provisionals and the board discussed plans for a new project.

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Walter

In a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Church in Mary Jane Patterson of East Nobles Street, 310 South Dallas for a new project.

Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of the Burne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Fred W. Lehker, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Walter

A short business session was held after the luncheon, it was announced that the next meeting will be Frances Parker, 310 South Dallas Street, and L. B. Walker of Cleburne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. As short business session was held after the luncheon, it was announced that the next meeting will be Friday, November 21, in the home of Mrs. Mae Dunagan.

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Films From TV Series To Be Seen In Midland Tree (lines from "This Is the Life") Baskets of pink gladion and canded the setting for the wedding. George L. F. Conner, Mrs. C. Bingham, L. DeHart, organist, played a promote the setting for the wedding. George E. F. Conner, Mrs. C. Bingham, Mrs. O. W. Hatfield, Mrs. R. L. gram of nuptial music, including Denton, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, Mrs. Thou Art Near," Bach; "Night," Vernon Yearby, Mrs. J. C. Vandetter Communion." Purell: "Might," Vernor Yearby, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Dundring "Communion." Purell: "All Parkins." Communion." Purell: "Al

sored by the Lutheran Church—Mis- and the traditional wedding marches. Hazlip, Mrs. Neal Marks, Mrs. H. M.

of a series of 26 which are being telecast over 42 stations at a cost of ditional something old, something \$500,000. The series, a dramatic portrayal of Christian faith in action, is designed to show America's unpower of the Gospel of Christ.

domestic dramas revolve around the Fisher family, "not a pink asters. perfect family," and each episode "applies Christian principles to the problems that arise in the home."

Blilly H. Nickels of Midland served The study on These regimes we as the best man. Larry and Gary Hold" was led by Mrs. T. R. Mepatterson were candlelighters and Aden and Mrs. McCornick, with a The application of a Christian prin- John Gray and Joe Willing, both devotional by Mrs. Bill Fowler. ciple — forgiveness, unselfishness, of Midland, were ushers. humility - provides the climax to For traveling the bride chose a ling will be on the first Wednesday

The family-the Pishers of Mid- sories. dleburg-includes Grandpa Fisher, Carl, Anna, Emily, Peter and little

of Christ in the U.S. A. is helping to distribute the show, which is made in Hollywood by Family Films, Inc.

CUB PACK TO MEET

Cub Scout Pack 7 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sam Houston School. Men's Class of the Trinity Enisco-

Brunson Class Has Luncheon

Baskets of pink gladioli and can- Dallas was a guest.

Two films from "This Is the Life," Jenkins: "Communion," Purvis; Air agan, Mrs. H. H. Redding. news religious TV program spon- from "Water Music Suite," Handel, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. Jack

The engaged couple was honored Saturday night with a cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cooper, and Shirley Ann Cooper, Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Selman J. Lones and Shirley Lones.

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Sored by the Lutheran Church—Missourt Synod, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Grace Lutheran Church, it has been announced by church officials.

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Edwyna Kirk Circle Has Study Meeting

Ruth Ann Farrer of Midland was churched millions the transforming pink wool crepe street length dress tess for a Wednesday meeting of with a navy velvet hat and navy the Edwyna Kirk Circle of the First suede shoes. Her bouquet was of Methodist Woman's Society of Chris-

The study on "These Rights We Billy H. Nickels of Midland served It was announced the next meet

grey flannel suit with navy acces- in November in the home of Mrs. H. E. Wilson, 3203 Mariana Street.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1952-7



Peggy Lou Whitson

Peggy Whitson Named Queen

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitson, 408 North Big Spring Street, has been elected "Campus Queen" for the annual 1952 homeoming ceremonies at that college.

This event is one of the highlights of the school's social activities and selection of the queen is made by the entire student body. English, also has been named to the National Who's Who of Colleges which lists outstanding stuis president of the Delta Beta Epsilon Club and secretary of Student Council.

Mr, and Mrs. Whitson are spending the weekend in Abilene where they planned to attend coronation nies at the college.

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ls Program Topic

Mrs. J. A. Koegler spoke to the Yucca Garden Club Thursday on "Flower Conditioning"

"Flower Conditioning."

Mrs. R. E. Gillespie was hostess and Mrs. Albert Kelly, co-hostess. Mrs. Koegler discussed the annual flower show to be held October 28 and asked the entertainment committee to decorate a table for the

Decorations carried out a Hallowe'en theme, with a brown and yellow floral arrangement on a white cloth centering the refreshment ta-

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Crays, Mrs. Jimmy Lowe, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. James L. Ikard and Mrs. Fred

Spears. Others present were Mrs. W. H.
Black, Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Jack
Bliss, Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Mrs.
Robert Donnell, Mrs. Oliver Gooch, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. H. L. Landua, Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Er-The Rev. J. W. Stovall, former nest Neill, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. pastor of the First Baptist Church Alfred Tom, Mrs. J. M. White, Jr. in Notrees, has been named pastor of the Westside Baptist Church in

Baptist Church

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Fort Worth, the Central Baptist and

The Rev. and Mrs. Stovall have two children, Bobby, 12, and Rich-

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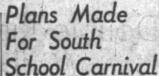
HAS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

The Midland County Library has in 1950 from Fort Worth where he served as assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and the 1952 20-volume edition of Colliers Englewood Heights Baptist Church. Encyclopedia, it was announced Sat-He also organized and served as urday by Lucile Carroll, librarian.

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South Elementary School were an-nounced after a meeting last week of the room mothers of the school.

Mrs. J. B. Brumley, carnival chairman, directed the meeting and an-nounced that there will be another general meeting of all helping with the carnival at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium

Carnival booths and the names of the teachers whose rooms will be in charge include: The kitchen-Mrs. Alpha Tillman, Mrs. Jack Ellington. Mrs. E. R. Powell, Lillian Jackson, Helen Odom, Mrs, Lois Cunning-ham, Phoebe Willhite, Ina Hubbard, Jean Robinson and Olga Banks; penny booth—Mrs. Vada Padgett and Patsy Patterson,

Spook house-Mrs. Ida Stracener and Carolyn Wooten; country store -Alice Ellington and Mrs. Dorothy Engman; cold drink stand - Joan Becker, Mrs. Ruth Bedford, Mrs. Martha Ervin and Mrs. Dan Goodson; grab bag-Patsy Standefer and Charlene Whitehead.

Movie-Mrs. Evanelle May; game booth, adult - Mrs. Annie Rose Shock and Toffie Herndon; beauty shop-Mrs. Ottie Fuller and Mrs. Robert Hester; game booth, children-Jane Mover and Dorothy Sumners; cake walk-Dorothy Hendrick and O'Gene Gill; novelties-Mary Agnes Stinson.

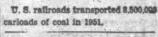
Mrs. Harvey Kiser was named Flower Conditioning PARENTS OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paton Troseth of Dallas are the parents of a with the kitchen group will meet at chairman of the kitchen group. She son born October 11 in Dallas, named 2 p.m. Tuesday in h Eric Tate. Troseth is the son of Mr. West Taylor Street. 2 p.m. Tuesday in her home at 408

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St. Mark's WSCS To Fete Council

Church Women at 8 p.m. Wednes-

Hill of Abilene, president of the State Council of Church Women. Her topic will be "Building Last-Ir lividuals Can Do."

district missionary education secretary of the Abilene District WSCS. Turner, who Living near McMurry College, Mrs. Hill had opened her home to foreign students, not only at McMur-College and Hardin-Simmons University. She is sub-district counselor for the Lighted Cross Sub-District

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An exhibit of paintings by Ben open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Turner of Redstone, Colo., starting daily, Sunday through Wednesday, Sunday, will mark the opening of Included in the show will be about

04 North Colorado Street. Turner, nationally - recognized Sponsored by the Art Group of artist, is well-known in Midland. He the American Association of Uni-versity Women, the exhibit will be in the city and there are more than 100 of his paintings in Midland homes and public buildings. Studies In Taos

Turner has had a long career in art. When he was 18, he and his brother, Bill, had a syndicated car-toon strip, Jerry and Jake, which The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of the St. Mark's Meth-turned to serious art and studied odist Church will be hostess to the public and the United Council of moved to Colorado.

turned to serious art and studied Approximately 300 guests attended at Taos. N. M., until 1951, when he ed a coffee for Miss Cowden Thursmoved to Colorado.

During the war, when he was a sergeant with the Fifteenth Air day in the church.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. B. C. Force in Italy, he made numerous combat flights over the Ploesti oil Abilene Council of Church Women fields in Romania and his paintings and also of District 10 of the Texas of what he saw are part of the Fifteenth Air Force's records.

While in Italy, he also was in Her topic will be Building will be will be servicemen to ing Peace: What Churches and great demand by the servicemen to decorate the noses of their B-24 Mrs. Hill served three years as bombers with "luscious ladies."

Turner, who works in oils alto-gether, likes best to paint for home decoration. He is especially known for his paintings of mountain aspen but also at Abilene Christian and has had his work shown in the principal galleries throughout the Mrs. A. E. Pettit, Mrs. J. W. Starr, United States.

It is estimated that Turner paintin the Methodist Youth Organiza- ings also decorate the walls of at least thirty banks and a dozen hotels, most of them in the West and Southwest, many in Texas.

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s Party

drix Madden, Jr.

Honoree

A luncheon and a coffee were held

uncheon Wednesday. The table held an all-white center-

Places were marked for 20 gue

Other members of the houseparty

Casselman, Mrs. Courtney Cowden,

Mrs. Don Oliver, Mrs. J. L. Nobles,

Carrying out the bride's chosen

wedding rings encircled by an ar-

wore corsages of coral-

vey Conger.

colored spider mums.

They

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cates and the honoree and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwood were hosts to the Swing Away Square
Dance Club Wednesday when it
met in the American Legion Hall. Guests were Bonnie Blackwood, Marion and Isabel Irons, Mrs. M. F. King, Dr. Don Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Guides This Week George Faris, Larry Stevens, Nina James, Mrs. Ted Presley, Mrs. M.

Callers were C. W. Blaylock, G. N. league officers. Donovan, Macon Cecil, George Faris, Warren Skaggs, Maxine Still, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily, Ida Manuel, A. R. Brownlee, J. R. beginning Monday, in the home of Smith, Earl Reid, Jay Johnson and Mrs. William Y. Penn, 810 West Storey Street. Hollis Newnham,

Approximately 50 members at-



day. Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, Mrs. Essie Stafford, Mrs. Mrs. Williams George McEntire, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., and Mrs. Evans Is Honored On Birthday were Mrs. Alvin Baumann, Carole

Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Mrs. Frank Mrs. D. O. Williams, resident of Cowden, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr. Midland for a number of years, cel-Mrs. Ida Faye Cowden, Mrs. Wright ebrated her eighty-ninth birthday

Cowden, Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Mrs. Tuesday.
Dean Cox, Mrs. Roger Evans, Mrs.
Bill Faudree, Mrs. Clarence Hale. Born in Kentucky, Mrs. Williams ill Faudree, Mrs. Clarence Hale.

Norma Jean Hubbard, Mrs. Kirk
The former Millie Woodruff, she Johnson, Mrs. Ed Magruder, Jr., was married to the late D. O. Wil-Jean McMillian, Mrs. F. A. Nelson, liams Nov. 10, 1877. moved to Midland a number of years ago.

Mrs. C. H. Blakeney and Mrs. Har-Observing the birthday many friends and relatives visited Mrs. Williams Tuesday and there was a dinner for her immediate family in the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. O. colors of pink and coral, the table Taggart, 1506 South Big Spring was covered with a pale pink cloth

Street. Fall flowers and Mrs, Williams wedding rings encircled by an ar-rangement of coral spider mums and dirthday greeting messages decor-ated the entertaining rooms. An arrangement of yellow chrysanthe-mums centered the dinner table, which was laid with a lace cloth.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. T. M. Dallas of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Years, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hughes

Members of the League of Women Voters and others interested in the V. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Jay project will fold voters' guides this week, it was announced Saturday by The work sessions are scheduled

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ducky resulted fie was nessing the way street. That the city had only 44 days of the city had only 44 days of the backed up and round the corner water supply left in the city lake.

About three per cent of North studied by the state Fish and its annual Hallowe'en Carnival be

ALUMNI TO MEET

The University of Tulsa Alumni Club will hold a dinner meeting at

ginning at 6 p.m. October 30.

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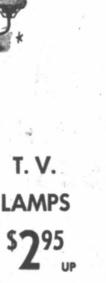
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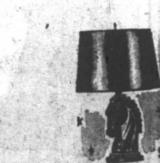




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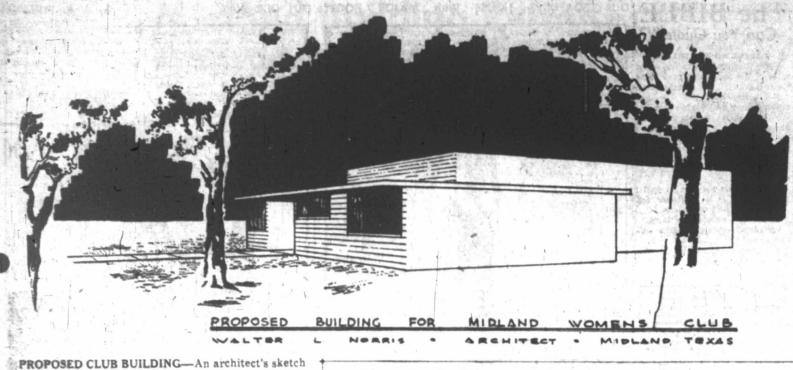


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Modern Study Club Discusses Midland

the program topic Wednesday at the meeting of the Modern Study Club in the home of Mrs. Brandon

Mrs. W. B. Ahders, program chairman, introduced the speakers, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. K. C. Slough and Mrs. R., E. Morgan. Members answered roll call by giving a local

In observance of American Art Week November 5, it was announced members are to bring either an art object or an antique to the next

Others attending were Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. Bryan Denson, Mrs. Harry W. Denton, Mrs. C. Richard Harrell, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. Ed Shakely, Mrs. Charles L. Sherwood and Mrs. T. J.

The amount of energy fixed annually in the sugar manufactured by plants is equivalent to 300 billion THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1952-11

The total available energy in coal | The first heavyweight champ and oil is many times greater than that in the unstable atoms of uranium and thoriums, according to 2, 1921, from Boyle's Thirty Acres scientist Robert E. Millikan. in Jersey City, N. J.

CALLING

All Members of the Church of Christ Evangelist Roy Loney is in a meeting at Terminal, will speak in the

Junior High School Auditorium SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, at 2:30 p.m.

on this subject: "DOES CHRIST'S CHURCH NEED HUMAN CRUTCHES?" Was the church as it came from the hand of its divine Builder, a perfect institution, or does it need sponsering institutions to aid it in this modern age? This subject is of vital importance to all who love the cause of Christ, and all members of the church are urged to come and hear this lesson.

to be located on a three-acre plot across from the Ranchland Hill Country Club. Woman's Club Opens Membership Drive

of the proposed club building for the Midland

Woman's Club, Inc., is shown above. The building is

Paralleling the completion of plans, Women, Midland Garden, Woman's for a new club building, the Mid- Wednesday, Fine Arts and Pyracan-

rules committee to govern Woman's Among the outstanding projects Club membership and the use of the with which the club has been assonest Sidwell.

woman of Midland County. streets, saf The 11 clubs now affiliated with up drives.

anchland Hill Country Club. more effective unit for the furtherThe widower was survived by 13
Mrs. C. S. Britt is chairman of ance of their common interests in of 17 children, 110 grandchildren,

ard are chairman and co-chairman; sectarian and non-profit. Actively respectively, of the associate mem-engaged in social and civic affairs, mership drive. Mrs. Britt and the the club has been instrumental in members of her committee will be bringing a number of outstanding in charge of the other types of cultural programs to Midland. In 1932 a scholarship loan fund was set Rules have been drawn up by up through which several girls have Mrs. H. E. Bahr and her house and been assisted with their education.

building. Mrs. Bahr was assisted by clated were raising funds for the Mrs. Leonard Thomas and Mrs. Er- Midland Memorial Hospital, the sale of a Midland memorial plate, the Membership is open to any organ- Mothers March on Polio, obtaining ized woman's club or any individual street lights and markers for the streets, safety campaigns and clean-

the Woman's Club are Tejas Garden, Modern Study, American Association the late Mrs. John Haley, Mrs. F. of University Women, Twentieth H. Schouten, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Century, Progressive Study, Yucca Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Mrs. Louis F. Cad-Business and Professional dell, Mrs. Russell Howard, Mrs. Er-

Midland Christmas Program Planned On Elaborate Basis

Prodigious Floridan

land Woman's Club, Inc., has opened its annual membership drive. The its annual membership drive. The building will be located on a fame building will be lo

the building committee, and Mrs. local, state and national affairs.

George Kidd and Mrs. C. H. ShepThe club is non-partisan, nongreat-great-grandchildren. great-great-grandchildren

> nest Neill, Mrs. W. G. Epley and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith. Mrs. W. Harry Rhodes now heads the club.

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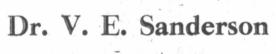
land Christmas program were made visory committee with the current at a recent joint meeting of Jay-chairman, E. S. (Bud) White, Mem-Speakers are being contacted for ed; a publicity committee will han-Cee officials and the Retailers Com- bers of the advisory committee are: the all-civic luncheon to be held die newspaper, radio and other pub-

and Doyle DeArman, treasurer and December 21, at midnight to allow importance of church attendance past Christmas activities chairman, the judges and officers time to se- in honor of the birth of Christ. Has 322 Descendants

The scheduled program will open lect the winners. The annual childrens Christmas party is planned drens Christmas party is planned of the drens Christmas party is planned of the Mideral Christmas party is planned of the

The widower was survived by 13 tending the parade. A Miss Christ- ing funds through the sale of ad- tegically located lots in Midland.

nittee of the Chamber of Commerce. J. P. (Marc) Marchioli, president; during the week of December 15. licity; a safety committee will spon-The 1952 Christmas activities pro-reich Heil, second vice president, lighting contest will close Sunday, church committee will stress the



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Daddy Ringtail and Eena Meena

ona Stry

The Rainmaker looked up at the sky. He held out-his hand to see if the rain was raining down It wasn't. Oh no! The sun was shining. The day was hot. The ground was dry and dusty. The grass and leaves of the trees and bushes in the Great Forest were thirsty for water.

"Rainmaker," said Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, "what a fine day it is for Rainmaker business of making the rain fall down from the

"Yes sir, and yes indeedy," said the Rainmaker.

And so the Rainmaker climbed on top of a big rock. He took off his Rainmaker hat and held it in hand to point to the sky. He said:

Miss Your Paper?

He said: "Eeen ten, leather feather drip!" Yes, and the lighting flashed. Rain came raining down the sky. "Eeen teen, leather feather drip!" Lightning flash and trickle. "Quick, Huffen! The present!" is shouted Daddy Ringtail, and so the Huffen opened the present in a present in a graven Exodus 20:4.



WHAT'S THE DILEMMA, LADS ?

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"We need some rain, we do," said the magic words to make the Huffen Puffen, the friendly wolf. wolf.

But the Rainmaker said: "Abracadabra, double-do! I'll make it
rain, and I'll show you."

Said the Huffen: "Hah! If you
make it rain, double-do, I have a
present to give to you."

And so the Rainmaker climbed

see it.

But now the Rainmaker was ready
for serious business. Oh yes he was!
And the Huffen held a present behind his back, all ready to give to
the Rainmaker, when once the Rainmaker made the rain fall down
where people could see it.



"Sure they've got sweeping machines, but did you ever see one that performed as pretty a job as I do?"

THE CHICKS HAVE STAMPED A SECRET JOKER

ON OUR TWIRP TAGS! IF THEY TREAT, WE GOTTA PROMISE THEM SOMETHING THAT STARTS WITH AN "R"!

By WESLFY DAVIS

the Huffen did the same.

Could anyone ever have a finer

present than an umbrella on a rainy for day? Oh no, because such a present is just right, and a just-right present is the happiest present of all, I guess. Happy day!

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one of his hands. He pointed with "Eena meena bena stry let it rain, the other hand up to the sky. or I will cry!"

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Huffen opened the present in a hurry. It was really an umbrellapresent for the Rainmaker. Rainmaker got under the present so he maker got under the present so he sait?

3—Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven

4—Whose wife became a pillar of sait?

Genesis 19:24, 26.

5—Name two of the people who maker got under the present so he would stay dry. Daddy Ringtail and went into the ark

Genesia 6:10.
6—Blessed are the poor in spirit: or St. Matthew 5:3. St. Matthew 19:26. Six correct—excellent. Four cor-

I guess. Happy day! (Copyright 1982, General Features For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible daily.



Arch Nearbrite was a little confused, but has been straightened out on the Washington mess Eisenhower has started talking about. He was assured that the reference to mess in this case is not the same as the army term for mealtime, even though Ike is a retired general

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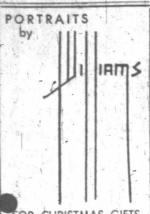






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The week's business, however, slumped with only \$96,500 worth being issued.

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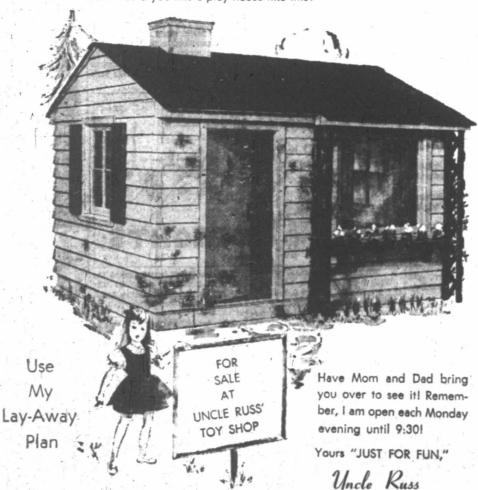
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He must make A in all sub-

Roddy Braun, Keys Curry, Glynda Feril, Ann Kennamer, Wesley Pittman, Bill Robitsek, Robert Stubbeenan, Clayton Tatom, and Patsy Yeager. A's and B's

Norma Adams, Bill Aldrich, Rose-Betty Bolton, Faye Brown, Carolyn Student body on "What is 'Just A school have been appreciated by Burger, Frances Byrd, Ardith Camp- Man'?" Burger, Frances Byrd, Ardith Campbell, Katherine Carter, Bobby Cast. Bobbie Dickson, Lanetta Early, Carol Franks, Don Fritz, Carol Gar-Carol Franks, Don Fritz, Carol Gar-rison, Shirley Green, Horace Green- Seniors To Sponsor street, Barbara Hupp, Gaylon Hamelberg, Elaine Johnson, Barbara

Royce Measures, Murlyne Miller, The senior class will sponsor a Royce Measures, Muriyne same. The senior class will spouso. Choosing a career, and choosing Newberry, Clorita Newsome, Sherry Ruth." It will be presented by the Page, Shirley Pannell, Fella Pat-speech department of Abilene Chris-if he is to better himself, Dr. Page, Shirley Fannell, Felia Patteson, Wesley Price, Vivian Peterson, Shirley Pugh, Carolyn Ramsey, Dan Sader, Mike Sanchez, Jimmy Smith, Eght were close ton expense.

Shirley Pugh, Carolyn Ramsey, Dan Sader, Mike Sanchez, Jimmy Smith, Et is a hilarious story of a teer-work. The students were chosen by a group of teachers on four counts. Several bands from this area were the pondence with a fiver overseas, walker. Betty Watson, Charles Signing her sister's name not work. The students were closen by a forward to pleasant aromal during his stay in Midland.

The Halftimers were led by Barbara Ware, head majorette, while the band performed under the band performed un

lein, and Nancy Shoup. A's and B's:

Darla Adamson, Anne Billingsly, high school auditorium.

Hill, Siewart Hollingsworth. Gerald Holt, Gail Hoover, Dona Howard, Deolris Howard, Sally The students drive for the Com-Hughston, DeLois Johnson, Milton munity Chest went off like clock-Jones, Raziland Lester, Carol Loop, Joyce McMillan, Glenda McNeal, dred sixty students worked Section Sue Michener, Maria Montez, Pat Moreland, Janna Murray, Harold in a team with one captain, two-bistory.

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Bobby Pittman, Joan Roberts, Joyce The timing was wonderful and Rowden. Connie Shamblen. Betty everyone made good connections. DEFT-NITIONS Rowden. Connie Shamblen. Betty Sixalls. Sue Stæaggs. Danny Skeiton. There was a transportation committee for those who didn't have rides to their sections. The total amount of money made by the workers has not yet been determined, but the results same to be very seed. mone Walker, Gary Waters, Annette sults seem to be very good. Wells, and Opal Williams.

Ann Dickenson, Carol Fitting, Nancy Herold Peggy Hoover, Jacky Hudkins, Bill Matthews, Jacky Matthews. Rave McReynolds, Edwin Patterson, Carrie Phillips, Melda Pittman JoAnn Rose, Ann Shelton, Ann Williams, Bobbie Willig, and Addison Young.

A's and B's Darlene Aldridge, Wanda Allen, Crisp? Carrie Anderson, Mary Jane Arnold, Jean Beasley, Earlene Brad- of Steele? ford, Larry Ann Burnside, Murray Cates Marshall Chase, Mike Chase, Geraldine Cheeck, Jimmy Crain, W. I. Crawford, Berry Culbertson, Linda Davis, June Dickerson, Gayla Eaten?

S. Dobbs, Don Evans. John Fletcher, Gayle Gilliam, Johnny Godwin, Nancy Guyton, Jann Hale, Nancy Herring, Bobbie Hicks, Janice Hill, Kenneth Hughes, Peggy Jackson, Janet James, L. Kel-Driver?

Mr. Kennamer Talks To MHS Student Body

Mr. A. H. Kennamer, pastor of the North Side Church of Christ, spoke to the student body Wednes-day on the subject, "Don't Be a

Pointed out by Mr. Kennamer as types of undesirable 'tators were dic-tators, agitators, commentators, hesitators, and imitators.

To make the A honor roll for Sylvia McAlister, Lee Mcollum, Billie Shephard, David Shoemaker, each six weeks and term, the pupil Allen McCree.

den, Sylvia Metz, Shirley Moore, Thomas, Margie Warner, Kay Wash-Gerald Morris, Margie Neill, Joe burn, Lois West, Joan White, Jim Nicholson, Mable Nix, Steve Olles, Wolfe, Garcille Wright, Mary Wynn, Elbert O'Neil, Gayle Penny, Carolyn Rozanne Yearly, Audry Young, and Petering. Brownie Owen, Vella Helen Zant,

Report cards were given out in ly, David Keisey, Iris Knox, Floyd Redurne, Audrey Reppermund, Ju-dvisory rooms Wednesday. Lurline, Myrl Miller, Helen Newton, dy Ridge, Jan Scott, Joan Selle, Memory Shaffstall, Beverly Smith, Dwight McDonaid, Phil McFad- Dottie Snead, Bob St. Clair, Wanda

School was certainly no exception in

assembly at 10 a.m. Monday then to

morning, and again to the seniors

Norma is a five-foot, five-inch

. Mary Jane Arnold from

Travel folder-a trip tease

Barber shop-a clip joint

Zero-it's nothing at all.

on all the workers. '

know that they were trying at least.

exactly what they have studied Wednesday.

to steal our news.

very deserving person.

City High School last year.

Betty Bolton and Nell Curran.

chell's office, as you go by.

Baby whale-just a young squirt.

Straw hat-it can hardly be felt.

Dollar-the jack of all trades.

and algebra.

this respect.

Dr. Sutton Talks To Pupils On Future Responsibilities

Dr. W. A. Sutton, noted Georgia gentleman is a widely known speak-educator and superintendent emeri-er. His anecdotes about his boymary Anderson, Bonnie Bailey, tus of Atlanta's public school, gave hood on his father's plantation and Shirley Beauchamp, Grace Boles, a series of talks to the seniors and his philosophies concerning life and

street, Barbara Hupp, Gaylon Ham-mons, Claudine Hamner, Helen Heid-Talma, Johnson, Barbara, 'Dear Ruth' Staging Killgore, Ruth Kuykendall, Ellis Long, Bonnie Mason, Diane McDon- By ACC Drama Group

Nancy Creswell, Virginia Kroen-in, and Nancy Shoup. appealing to adults as well as stu-Nor dents. It will be presented in the Junior with brown hair and brown

Gwyn, Adell Hancock, James Harry Ann In Fund Collections

Things began with a coke party at the Youth Center and speeches by Mr. Bushnell; Mr. John Reed All A's:

Barbara Bailey, Ann Beauchamp, and Mr. Ray Howard. They spoke on the things the money went for, all Cole, Wynelle Cozby, Ruth munity Chest.

What If

Farrar were Shrubs instead of Hedges? Lionel were Soggy instead of

Wanda Lou were Borrow instead Pete were Macaroni instead of

Rice? Conway were Scharbauer inmead of Crawford?

Carol were Drinkin' instead of Wanda were Rancher instead of

Farmer? Tommy were Closet instead of Booth? Kerineth were Putter instead of

Hanie were Vine instead of Ivy? Bobby were Fern instead of Moss?

Calendar

Monday-Club Group II. Tuesday—Advisory. Wednesday—Assembly. Thursday-Advisory Friday-Pep rally and Pampa

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BULLDOG EDITORIAL

Is it a meeting of some kind, every so often, attended by the teachers and other student's parents??

That's about all we know about this organization, but it's time the students not only educated themselves, but their parents as well.

The Parent-Teacher Association meets once a month, attempting to solve a few of the problems that arise within our school, and to educate our parents on what is happening at MHS.

It needs the support of the parents of every one of the 925 students, yet there were 20 parents present at the first P-TA meeting last month.

It's up to the students to get our parents interested, because the sole purpose of this organization is to improve our high school, and who will benefit from this, but we, the students.

Talk to your parents, show them you're interested, and they certainly will be willing to give an hour's time every month to support an organization that will benefit everyone concerned.-Ardith Campbell.

Man'?" The genial, white-haired old surope, and Midland High his respect. Dr. Sutton spoke to the general Presented in Two **Area Performances** the seniors only at 11 the same

cluded morals, the family, 1 o v e. Day at the Permian Oil Show in Eleven new names were added

the band presented a short program ior rating, two for a good rating, Forsyth, Harry Hinkle, Ed Patter- have been found. Then the highest son, and Bill Fannin.

Thespians Name Mary Jane, a sophomore, gives football, chicken, blue and swim-

Monday. They are Walter Cremin, president; Bill Robitsek, vice president, and Barbara Ware, secretary. In October, 1947, the club got its charter and started with 18 members. The membership now stands at 25. To become a member, one Flypaper—there's a catch to it. dramatic activities such as plays,

Dollar—the jack of all trades.

Coed—one who believes in every

The club has added such things man for herself. as mirror for the dressing rooms
Texas—miles and miles of miles and flats for the sets to the school as mirror for the dressing rooms past years. The projects for this Politics—the most promising of all year include a float for the parade,

THE GRAPEVINE

By NELL CURRAN and BETTY BOLTON

help with the Community Chest Drive. We have heard compliments

It was really grand the way all the high school kids turned out to

Boy, the words were popping Tuesday night at the Youth Cen

ter. That is to say, there were eight or 10 of Miss Perkin's English

students trying to get help on their 500-word themes. Sorry to say

they didn't get too much, but we thought Miss Perkins would like to

writing the Youth Center Chatter across the table. We think she is

study. Lanetta Early and Barbara Whitson were studying madly

Tuesday night on their shorthand. We feel sure the girls remembered

comments we heard made over the hat Bill Leonard wore to the

Youth Center the other night, but Bill wasn't the only one to wear ft.

Jimmle Counts, Jay Schlicting, and Red Cast also were seen with

football queen of 1952. This is a wonderful honor and Glenda is a

Oklahoma University last weekend. Jack graduated from Colorado

Well, we think it went to John Crowley's head because here lately

Crowley; maybe someday you'll be as good as the Australian cowboy!

We are at this time running Nancy Lou Klingler a race; Nan is

Well, it seems that the Youth Center is a pretty good place to

"Say, that hat is very becoming." That was one of the many

Many congratulations go to Glenda McNeal for being named

Jack Rowdon, Joy and Janica Rowdon's brother, was home from

Remember when we had the Australian cowboy in assembly?

The Bulldogs left at 11:50 Thursday for the trip to Borger. They

Little Ray Young is now a year older. Ray Miles had a surprise

rthday party for Ray Young and everyone seems to have a real good

It seems we have some budding Ginger Rogers and Marge Cham-pions in our midst. On Thursday night every week a bedraggled

bunch of girls come drooping out the door of the American Legion Hall. If case you don't know, they are taking tap dancing lessons.

The lessons are given by Mr. Bingham who is a very patient man, to say the least. Some of the girls in the class are Margie Miller, Jane

Calley, Mimi Speed, Grace Boles, Sadie Nugent, Ardith Campbell,

know of anything that ought to go in this column please give it to

Betty Bolton or Nell Curran before school is out on Tuesday. You

might even stick it in the Journalism Department mailbox in Mr.

This is about all there is for this week's news, but remember if you

spent the night in Plainview Thursday, and on the way back they

stopped in Lubbock to see the Texas Tech and Baylor game.

The party was held at Ray Miles' home.

een John trying to learn to twirl a rope too. Keep practicing,

To National at 2 p.m. Tuesday he spoke to the entire assembly at 1 p.m. General points on the talks in-participated in the youth Education Honor Group

11 Selected

choosing a career, and many other Odessa October 16 by parading in to the National Honor Society roll last Wednesday. These new mem-The Halftimers were led by Bar- bers, coupled with the old members

Walker. Betty Watson. Charles signing ner sister's hand with her sister, who is engaged to with her sister, who is engaged to another boy.

Have You Met... the band presented a short program at the Baptist Brotherhood dinner. They were Bill Adrich, Gene Atkins, averaged, and a grade of 2.5 must 11 or five per cent, were chosen.

not been set yet, sponsor Theresa first trip when they went to the first time. The question of the week from the ninth grade, Cynthia Du-Klapproth said.

The Question Of The Week

What do you like about Midland ween classes."

Diane Nichols-"I love it!!"

istry class." Benny Bedford-"I like it all." ity periods.

know and get to know." Janice Bowden-"The kids" ful teachers."

teachers. (Editor's note: Whitmire Beisler are out to make A's.)

CHUCK WAGON **BILL OF FARE**

Monday-Stew with vegetables, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, ruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday-Barbecued beef natties otatoes, beets, lettuce, hot rolls, cake squares, milk. Wednesday-Chicken pie, buttered

orn, green beans, carrot salad, hot rolls, Jello, milk. Thursday-Baked ham, sweet poatoes, black-eyed peas, lettuce salad, hot rolls, cornbread, honey and

Friday-Creamed salmon, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrot and apple salad, hot rolls, rice pudding,

butter, milk.

The Bulldog Staff

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WATCH THAT STUFF! The students are requested please not to disturb the posters in the halls. If anyone is caught tearing Student Council and will be pun-

Barbara Blossom.

The Reminiscent Reporter By DON DWIGHT Poly-Midland game in Fort Worth. One year ago things were pretty Senior classmates attended the Sen-

usual, there was an excess of homework. Teachers must believe that Two years ago Midland was look- At Football Games nothing succeeds like success, espe- ing forward to beating Odessa. nothing succeeds like success, especially where homework is concerned. Twirp Season was about to start to begin to get ready to commence. Plans were being made for the Hallowen Carnival, which witches stouches the place where we go to the success of the place where we go to the success of the success of the place where we go to the success of the success of the place where we go to the success of the success of the place where we go to the success of t should have planned to attend The take food out of cans and put it on kids sit on the east end and the students who made the Honor Roll plates. Stan Coker, who was playing San Jacinto kids on the west end . Norma Copeland from Abi- Larry Lindsley, Bob St. Clair, Frank averaged, and a grade of 2.5 must were announced. Speaking of honor, football for MHS, was also a high- of the south end bleachers. I think we need an honor system pressure salesman. He sold more These students are led by five here. One where the teachers have than \$50 worth of mechanical pen-the honor and the students have the cils to raise money for the "M" school has two ninth graders, two Darla Adamson. Anne Billingsly.

Bally Breeze, Shirley Brown, Betty
Jo Chapman. Dwayne Chesnut.

Richard Cobb. Esiane Conger, Mich.

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Rey Cunnlingham, Ellen DeChicchis,

Mally Deese, Mary Jeas Dickinson.

Marily Dunagan, Tom Dyer, Tom

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my Edrington, Carolyn Faris, Anne

prinderald, Joan FirsGerald, Carolyn Faris, Anne

prinderald, Joan FirsGerald, J You may not have notice, but your Bulldog Band is one of the Maxine Beall, Katherine Carter, system. The A Capella Choir gave A date for formal initiation has Half-Timers and band made their were offered to the seniors for the Nanette Hays, Carol Landwermeyer

Kulture

Korner

congratulated for her fine work.

fects the tide and untied also.

Joan White—"Summer vacation." The Bulldog has told you about elected Catoico Queen. The Speech games. Margaret Gandy-"Time spent be- a radio program called the "Satur- Department was enlarged to accomday Teen Review" (11:45 to 12:15) modate all students interested in in previous issues, but it has failed speech. We think everyone ought to Ronald Pope—"The sun coming up to remind you to listen to another learn to make speeches. If some must have 10 Thespian points, and going down in Mr. Johnson's Saturday program called "Hi-There" speeches we've heard don't reach which are gained by participation in fifth period class."

(10:30 to 11:00) over radio station down to posterity it isn't because (10:30 to 11:00) over radio station down to posterity it isn't because ifth period class."

Bob Mace—"Girls . . . and chemstry class."

KJBC. This is a popular request program, and your emcees are June in MHS was selling something, including the journalism department. The art exhibit in the display case Salesmen wouldn't be so bad, if M. A. Rose—"Study hall and ac- this week consists of ladies' fash- somebody would just take the wind ion designs which were drawn by out of their sales Members of on Barbara Wilson-"The people you Rozanne Yearby. Rozanne is to be homeroom were invited to visit a ranch. For the first time Junior For the information of those who High School had a school paper. Charles Whitmire-"The wonder- are interested in photography, Ron- Clowns, pirates and witches were ald Pope has been taking, develop- seen in MHS when the dramatics Gerry Geisler-"The wonderful ing, and producing pictures with classes practiced putting on makespecial effects. Examples of his work up. The junior play, "Meet Me In and are to be seen mounted on several St. Louis," was presented. Aspirin of Faye Henshaw's Catolco queen sales soared when report cards were

By JACK PENNINGTON Well, I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it! The San Angelo "Bee's," going into Saturday's game, Bobcats, beaten unmercifully in three previous games, put up a terrific passing attack and held the Bulldogs to a 24-12 win! Rumors the 1949 season when the Midland drifted into Midland the week before the first half. That "Clatterbuck" gelo, and if they were really pepped Notre Dame, completing 14 out of We'll call it Midland 28, Borger 13.

down or removing any of the slo-gans, they will be reported to the goal attempt that missed by inches. working out every day and looking out every day and looking out every day and looking better all the time. The tennis team The kick was plenty long but curved also, is practicing every afternoon ished as the Student Council sees just a few inches to the left of the The tennis team is coached by

The Bulldog B squad played the Stanton Buffaloes Saturday. The in were yet to register a victory.

Who remembers the first game of Memorial Stadium was dedicated? the game that mass meetings had It was the Bulldogs against the been held in San Angelo, and the San Angelo Bobcats. The Bobcats Nell Curran Bobcats were determined to win, were favored by 20 or 30 points. Peppde up or not, the Bobcats as a A fighting Bulldog team won that whole didn't show too much except game because they were dedicating determination. Up against stiffer a new field, and new fields are supcompetition than usual, the Bulldogs posed to be dedicated with a victory, took a little while to hit their stride. Friday night Midland plays Borger. One reason could be that they The Borger Bulldogs also were ded-weren't used to playing the whole icating a new stadium. The Borger game. In previous games the first team was supposed to be several string had always been replaced by touchdowns better than San Anlooked like Fred Benners against up . . . ! But we won't say that.

The Midland Golf team is still Our tough luck trophy goes to working out every day and looking

Junior High Units

THAS THA LAST

TIME AHLL MESS WITH A BIG CITY

BULLDOG!

was about the total eclipse of the puy and Jeanne Spivey from moon. The moon, science says, af- eighth grade, and Margaret McDanfects the tide, but it probably af- lels from the seventh grade. They wear purple and white satin cos

Three years ago the new hand- These cheerleaders and the junior books had just been handed out. high students certainly do a good Students were waiting with tense job of yelling and we are happy to expectancy to see who had been have them yelling for us at our





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land Woman's Club, Inc., held its C. M. Dunagan, 1508 West Missouri United Nations program Thursday Street,

Stressing the importance of the international program of exchange students, the program featured a symposium led by Sam Choy, director of overseas students at Wayland College, Plainview. He was assisted by Plainview students representing Hawaii, Japan and Pal-

Choy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Choy of Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii. He is of Korean ancestry and served as interpreter with the United States Army in Korea dur-ing World War II. He attended the University of Hawaii one year be-fore enrolling in Wayland College, where he was graduated in 1950. He did graduate work in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, before becoming

Stressing the need for Christian education and international under-standing as the basis for real peace, Choy pointed out that there are about 30,000 foreign exchange stu-

dents now in America. Bill Nakahira, native of Hawaii, discussed the Hawaiian educational system, stressing that there is no distinction made between the races in Hawaiian schools. He also urged members to support the movement to give Hawaii statehood.

Customs of Japanese women were discussed by Sue Arashiro, native of Hawaii, whose parents are Japanese. She also told how World War II changed the status of Japanese women and the educational system in Japan.

Third student speaker was George W. Sahhar, native of Bethlehem, Palestine, whose ancestry is Syrian. ness. Sabhar was one of the persons displaced when the state of Israel was organized.

Stressing the need to return to was Mrs. J. B. Bain, Twentieth Midland Woman's Club, Inc. Century Club president, who welguests. She also introduced Mrs. voted to continue it, but with an-Duke Jimerson, program chairman other objective in mind, In addiof the hostess club

repeated in decorations and refresh- been appointed to make recommensizing the United Nations colors, to be adopted as a club project. In charge of arrangements for the day was the hospitality com-mittee of the Twentieth Century sales are being stressed for the Club, headed by Mrs. Charles L. Thanksgiving and Christmas sea-Snure. Assisting Mrs. Snure were sonse. Attractively packaged in tin Mrs R. L. Merrill, Mrs. J. R. Story boxes, ready for mailing, cakes will and Mrs. Ray Howard.

guests of the two clubs attended.



DISCUSS CLUB PROJECT-Three members of the Progressive Study Club show W. Harry Rhodes, Midland oil operator, one of the deluxe fruit cakes being sold again this year by members of the club. Proceeds will be used to benefit a Midland Woman's Club, Inc. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Perry D. Pickett, Mrs. John H. Beatty and Rhodes.

Progressive Study Club Starts Project

Members of the Progressive Study Club now are preparing for their second year in the fruit cake busi-

They first started taking orders for the cakes in the Fall of 1951, when the club found itself several Stressing the need to return to hundred dollars short in its quota the basic principles of Americanism for the building planned by the

The project was so successful that comed Woman's Club members and this year the Progressive Study tion to aiding the Woman's Club Mrs. W. Harry Rhodes, Woman's building program, the Progressive Club president, presided for the Study Club will donate a part of meeting.

Study Club will donate a part of the proceeds from cake sales to a The United Nations theme was Midland charity. A committee has ments for the afternoon, Empha- dations to the club on a charity

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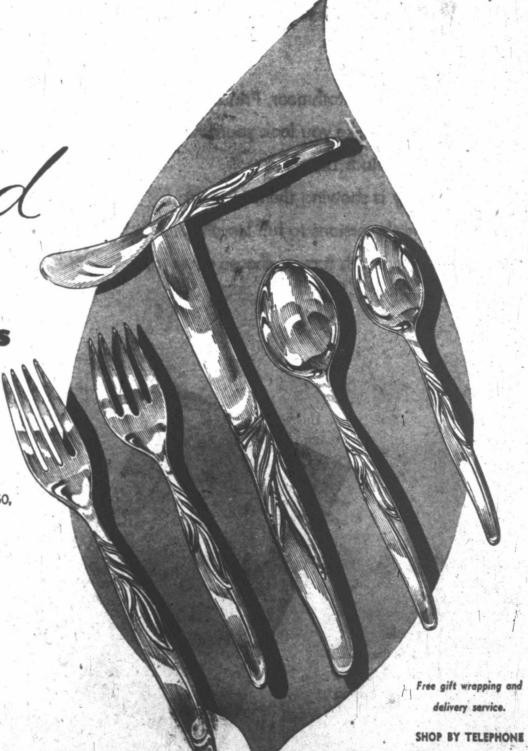


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