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# 38 Women Die In Iowa Hospital Fire

## Panel Report Says Big Tax Cuts Feasible

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Committee for Economic Development (CED) said Saturday tax cuts totaling \$2,250,000,000 are feasible this year.

The planning organization of businessmen, in a policy statement, took a stand squarely opposite that of President Truman.

Monday, he will present a+ budget message for the fis-cal year starting July 1 which, on the basis of forebudget message for the fiseasts, will show a deficit not importantly less than this year's \$5,-

500,000,000 gap. cut in excise taxes, a billion-dollar reduction in the double tax on corporation earnings, and possible

other adjustments. It offered a simultaneous program for federal cost cuts, including veterans' outlays, foreign aid, housing aid and national defense.

eash accounts (not the same as 000 in cash left over for payment on the national debt.

If business activity is slower and unemployment much higher, causing smaller revenues, CED's spokesmen said the government should not try to strike a balance. To do so, it was argued, merely would add to deflation.

Under the assumption of im-(Continued On Page Seven)

### **Midland Residents Contribute Building** To Polio Foundation

Cash contributions totaling \$50,-000 from seven Midland residents for the construction of Midland Rall at the Genzales Warm Springs Foundation were announced Saturday by Roy Minear, chairman of of is this: Unless the United States Mansfield of Vega, Texas, Charles here. the Midland County committee for the foundation.

The donors are Clarence Sharbauer, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, O. C. Harper, Ralph Lowe, R. B. Cowden, John Y. Francis and J.

Gonzales Warm Springs Founda-Texas. Several polio victims from ports. Midland were patients at the foundation last year. Message From Governor

lowing telegram from Gov. Allan

"Congratulations to you and your committeemen and to all whose generous efforts made possible the zales Warm Springs Foundation." Midland Hall will be a one-story Tireproof, brick building, of architecture in keeping with other foundation buildings.

Located about the center of the hospital area, Midland Hall will be used as a reception center and for recreation and entertainment events for the patients.

### Another 'First' For Reporter-Telegram

Another "first" for The Reporter-

Telegram is recorded with this is-Today's Reporter-Telegram carries a 10 - page special classified section—the first in the history of

Midland's newspaper. The section is issued in connection with the first anniversary of Loma Linda, attractive, new Midland residential addition.

# Truman has asked a "moderate" tax boost. On ortantly less than this year's \$5,00,000,000 gap. CED proposed a billion-dollar ortantly less than this year's \$5,For Aid May

Be Proposed WASHINGTON — (AP) — It claimed this prospective result: Secretary of State Acheson If business climbs back to its has given an urgent, top Francisco In 1951, to about 2,500,000, the government's priority in the State Departeash accounts (not the same as the presidential budget) would bal- ment to development of a Adopt Resolutions ance and there would be \$3,000,000,- new line of attack on the world

The conviction is spreading among some of his top advisers that more billions for European and other foreign assistance will be required after the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952. Officials say privately the United States probably will have to conproved business, CED estimated the sider continuing foreign assistance for an indefinite number of years. Eventually this idea may take the form of an Administration proposal to Congress.

Low Tariff Policy Acheson's personal preference reportedly would be to assure other to hold that office. nations of the dollars they need to buy American goods by further opening up American markets for their products. It is likely he will throw his main emphasis on a tariff cut-

ting, import expanding policy. But his associates, and presumably Acheson himself, regard that as a

What the State Department experts are reported to be convinced and Allied nations begin preparing shortly for the end of the Marshall Plan, the cold war gains of the last two years may easily be lost.

Europe's newly won economic stability, they argue, may give way if lution calling for "reestablishment its American dollar props are with- and maintenance of free and comdrawn completely; the line against petitive enterprise" and opposing after he had found the business tion, located near Gonzales, Texas, communism may sag, and the "the falacious philosophies that are man with his estranged wife in a is maintained for the treatment American economy itself wobble badof crippled children and adults of ly under the impact of falling ex-

### Minear Saturday received the fol- All Texas Due To Be Warmer Sunday

By The Associated Press The last signs of this Winter's Midland Hall addition to the Gon- first severe ice sheath in Texas gle agency, provided there be enprobably will disappear Sunday with a forecast

warmer weather over the entire state. West Texas is expected to be expected to be fair but clouds will hang over most of East Texas.

Saturday's high emperatures ranged from the WARMER

low 40's in the Panhandle to the low 50's on the South Texas coast. No rain was reported. atures included: Midland 47, Ama- gether. rillo 43, Lubbock 43, Clarendon 44, Austin 44, San Antonio 47, Houston 50, Galveston 50 and Browns-

ville 52. Early Saturday, Dalhart had a low of 11 degrees, Amarillo 13, Lub-

Saturday, for the first time since they were roommates at the University of Missouri 52 years ago, Z. C. Gray of Alaska and J. N. Late Saturday afternoon temper- Wilson of Midland ate lunch to-

> 1893 to 1898, in Columbia, Mo., while they were students at MU. before coming to Midland 14 years

On World Tour husband, was born in Scotland and came to the United States when

Since April, the Grays have been touring Europe and the United They visited Scotland, England and France before returning to the U.S., and traveled through several states on their way

This is their first visit to Mid-land, and from here they plan to go to Mexico City and other parts of Mexico before returning to

Hear Rimmer today 18:55 a.m.: "Half Baked Christian"—First Bap-tist Church.—(Adv).

The Queen Wore Mink



Toddlers' tantrums were an unscheduled feature of the "1950 Diaper Queen" contest in New York. The contestants—some of them reluctant—ranged in age from 17 to 24 months. The winner was little Mary Kennedy, second from left, whose casual costume was a \$12,000 mink diaper.

# Cattlemen Pick San

American National Livestock Association elected a Californian president Saturday at the closing session of a convention which called for maintenance of free enterprise. Speakers and delegates alike expressed opposition to government control at every one of the sessions during the three day 53rd annual

The 1,115 delegates, representing top cattlemen in 39 states across the nation, unanimously elected Charged In Triangle president—the youngest man ever

They also voted to have the 1951 convention in San Francisco after Billings, Mont., and Fort Worth, Texas, withdrew invitations in favor of the California city.

Sam C. Hyatt of Hyattsville, Wyo., was elected first vice president and the following second vice presidents were reelected: J. M. Cartwright of Phoenix, Ariz., C. K. Myers of Evanston, Wyo., and Claude Olson of Ludlow, S. D.

Highlight of the convention was Tuesday. the adoption Thursday of a reso-

beguiling our country into social-Before winding up the final business session, the association adopted resolutions which

1-Opposed Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm program as unsound economically and entirely impractical."

2-Endorsed the Hoover Commission report for consolidation of all grazing administration under a sinacted at the same time "federal legislation providing for a single (Continued On Page Seven)

### Now, Remember That Time You Swiped My Suit

up together in Mexico, Mo., and roomed together five years, from But after that their ways parted. bock 17, Mineral Wells 18 and Wilson became an oil man and lived in Wichita Falls and Tyler

Gray became interested in mining and went to Montana, living Miles City 11 years, and then to Alaska. The last 14 years he has been U. S. Commissioner and lives, with his wife and two sons, in Juno, Alaska.

Mrs. Gray, who is here with her

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## Texas Evangelists Tell Of Persecution In Italy

ROME — (AP) — Evangelists from the Protestant in charge of the program. Mayor for flood fighting in the spread-eagled over the top of the Church of Christ, including 11 Texans, said Saturday they William B. Neely, members of the Midwest, and an unexpected had been opposed in Italy and that some of their number have been invited to attend as spehad been stoned out of four Italian towns.

The group of 13 evangelists, supported mainly by mission, will be among the special Texas churches, includes six young married couples who guests.

## Air Force Sergeant Slaying At El Paso

sergeant was charged Saturday with murder in the shooting of an El Paso businessman whom he said he had found with his wife. Jailed and charged with murder with malice is T/Sgt. Kenneth L. mostly youths, who threw stones Jones of Toledo, Ohio. He is sta- at them. Malone of Choteau, Mont., Jack tioned at Biggs Air Force Base Charged With Heresy

> Killed was Frank Pukli, Jr., 33, member of a prominent El Paso eral months complained that the business family, who was divorced Lieutenant Arnold

Green said Jones gave a statement that he shot Pukli about midnight cafe in Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

Pukli was shot five times. Jones' statement to police said he saw Pukli escort Mrs. Jones from an auto to her apartment. Earlier, Jones said he had argued Mrs. Jones together there. After

with Pukli in a Juarez cafe when he found the businessman and the argument, he drove his car near her apartment and waited. Mrs. Jones, who said she met Pukli December 30 and saw him three times, gave police a state-She said:

" . . . As Frank and I walked to the apartment, I saw Kenneth coming across the street toward me. While he was in the middle of the street I heard him say, 'Frank,' and I stopped. Suddenly he was shooting. When Frank started falling away from me, I ran."

### School Membership Shows Big Increase

A total of 131 new students enrolled in the public schools of Midland the week following the Christmas holidays, Supt. Frank Monroe announced Saturday. The additions pushed the school

membership to a record high of 4,188 students, according to a Fri- Midland history. day afternoon count. The school membership Dec. 16, 1949, totaled service clubs and other interested

One of them, K. D. Pittman of Corpus Christi, said Saturday; Priests aroused the people against

Paden of Lubbock, another member of the group, said the evangelists had been driven out of Rocca di Papa, Rocca Priora, Monte Compatri and Castel Gandolfo, Summer home of Pope Pius XII, by crowds,

A Vatican source said priests in the Castel towns area had for sev-Church of Christ evangelists were 'teaching heresy." This source ex-

pressed doubt that the priests had aroused the townspeople against the evangelists. The Castel Gandolfo incident, last month, climaxed the evangelists' troubles, said Pittman. It happened after the group had conducted Bible classes there for sev-

residence there. Pittman said the evangelists were told later by Italians that priests had preached against them in the (Continued On Page Seven)

### 'Before Oil' To Be Subject For Lions' Speaker

"B. O. (Before Oil)" will be the subject of Wadley's talk, which will lished happenings in Midland be- zero temperatures. fore the advent of oil in the 1920's. its beginning to the present time. He is an authority on early-day

persons to attend the luncheon. to protest their low supply of fuel.

Thursday will be "Texas & Pacific Railway Day" in Midland, and the new and attractive T&P station will be dedicated in elaborate ceremonies beginning at 2 p. m. on the concrete platform adjacent to

An open house will follow the ceremony, with residents of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire invited to see and inspect the completely new, modern and wellequipped building. Agent D. Davis and his staff members will be hosts to the visitors. The new Railway Express building east of the depot also will observe open house.

A delegation of T&P officials, headed by W. G. Vollmer, president; L. C. Porter, vice president; and J. J. Finegan, assistant to the president, all of Dallas, will be in Midland for the celebration. J. B. Shores, director of public and employe relations; J. T. Suggs, general counsel; Bill Lynde, press representative, and other officials are expected to attend.

All-Civic Luncheon The officials will be the guests of honor at an all-civic luncheon sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club at noon in Hotel Scharbauer. sponsored by the Midland Rotary Club at noon in Hotel Scharbauer. Vollmer will be the speaker and will present other members of his party. James N. Allison, director in charge of industrial activity of the Chamber of Commerce, will be City Council and county officials cial guests. Fred Wemple, chairman of the Texas Highway Com-

E. L. Head, superintendent, and began their work in Rome G. V. Reed, general manager, of and surrounding towns just the Railway Express Company in Texas, have been invited to be pres-

Hilton Kaderli, Rotary Club pres-(Continued On Page Seven)

### Pressure Grows For **Legal Steps Against** Lewis' Mine Workers

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Biting mid-Winter weather and dwindling coal piles built up more pressure Saturday behind demands for restoration of full-time soft coal-mining through action by the courts, the Congress or the White House. President Truman kept his plans

to himself. By midweek, however, Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, is expected to decide whether to do as the mine owners have asked and seek a court injunction to void the three-day work week ordered by John L. Lewis for his United Mine

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) urged Saturday that the national emergency injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law be invoked against the miners union. Lucas Threatens Protest

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) the majority leader in the Senate, has informed the White House that the coal situation has become acute in parts of his state. He said that if operators and miners don't soon reach an agreement calling for a five-day work week, he will take the address the Midland Lions Club Senate floor and protest conditions. Lucas' views were laid before noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Truman by Presidential Assistant

Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho) reported fuel shortages in communities in Eastern and Southern Idaho deal with published and unpub- which have been experiencing sub-

Other demands for action were Wadley, a retired merchant, has coming from operators, coal dealers, had a part in the growth and de-citizens groups and lawmakers whose velopment of Midland almost from constituents were becoming uneasy about the possibility of running out of coal at this time of year! A group of Midwestern coal re-Minear invited members of other tailers arranged to meet Monday with about 50 members of Congress

# T-PDepot Iron Gratings Opening Thursday will be "Texas Thursday will be "Texas Flaming Hell" Thursday will be "Texas Flaming Hell"

DAVENPORT, IOWA -(P)- The death toll in a fire which struck early Saturday in the psychiatric ward of one of Iowa's major hospitals rose to at least 38 Saturday night when Miss Margaret Woeber, 92, who was carried out of the ward during the blase, died

DAVENPORT, IOWA —(P)— A three o'clock in the morning fire that roared through the psychiatric ward of one of Iowa's major hospitals Saturday snuffed out the lives of 37 women.

Coroner C. H. Wildman said 37 bodies had been recovered, and a "piece of a body." He said the toll was being held at 37 until it was determined if the fragment was another body or part of one previously recovered.

Soldiers and guardsmen in a room on the east side of the building and spread into the hall,

Soldiers To

returned to their dwellings.

swollen rivers and streams.

Guardsmen Alerted

off the new year.

money-saving values.

the runoff of ground waters into

Eight hundred soldiers were or-

(Continued On Page Seven)

First SDollar DayS

**Outstanding Event** 

Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$-

the first of 1950—in Midland, and

merchants are determined to make

it an outstanding event to start

Business houses, back to nor-

mal following the record Christ-

mas rush, have obtained new mer-

chandise for the January \$\$DOL-

LAR DAY\$ attraction. Practically

all firms are participating in of-

fering top-quality merchandise of

all classifications at startling

During the Christmas shopping

season, customers were buying

merchandise for others and now

they will have the opportunity of

purchasing "gifts" for themselves

at \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$ prices.

Business leaders predict a tre-

mendous volume of business Mon-

Shoppers from over the Permian

Basin Empire will join Midlanders

in taking advantage of the dollar-

saving values offered in all stores.

Many of the specials are adver-

tised in this issue of The Reporter-

women from the residential dis-

tricts to the downtown section

again this month is being offered

through the courtesy of The Re-

porter-Telegram and the Midland

Bus Company. A bus coupon ap-

Monday is \$\$DOLLAR DAY\$\$

pears elsewhere in this issue.

Free bus transportation

Telegram.

The work of probing the debris was halted. Screams of women patients in St. Elizabeth's

Mental Ward Building of the 300bed Mercy Hospital sounded the HelpCombat bed Mercy Hospital sounded the alarm as they awakened to find themselves trapped in "a flaming bell." Within two hours only the charred shell of the building remained. Fire Chief Lester Schick said "I doubt if we ever find out what

were mobilized Saturday up a dumb waiter shaft, and then building. Bars Halt Firemen blast of cold heaped fresh Barred windows prevented firedamage on the California citrus

caused the fire." He said it started

men from reaching many of the victims and they died in their Floods, following drenching rains, already have driven more than 4,000 State Fire Marshal Zack Cook persons from their homes in the said at Des Moines the hospital Midwest and South. Although the

last was inspected about two years crisis still is to come for several cities, waters were receding in some Sister Superior Mary Annunciata, areas and at least 1,000 persons have head of the hospital, said \$1 other A wave of cold, clear air bore down patients were treated for burns or on the Midwest from Canada, easing injuries. With 37 presumed dead, the flood threat momentarily, but she said this accounted for the 65 forecasters said it would be short women and three men known to

lived. The freeze is expected to slow have been in the destroyed ward. All of the dead were women, All except Mrs. Anna Neal, 52, a nurse's aide, were patients.

The three men escaped, two by dered to leave Fort Knox, Ky., Satleaping from windows. urday for Vincennes, Ind., where the The alarm was sounded when flames broke out on the second floor of the three-story brick struc-

St. Elizabeth's Ward is one of five hospital buildings operated by the Of New Year Will Be Catholic order, Sisters of Mercy, on two blocks in the northwest sector of this Mississippi River city of

Screams Of Terror Murray Francis, an orderly on

duty in the nearby main hospital building, said he could hear screams of terror as he ran toward the burning ward. Terror-stricken women could be

seen huddling at the barred and wire-meshed windows of the psychiatric division While other hospital attaches called firemen. Francis broke open the ward building's front door. Two

the first group of patients to safety. The flames mushroomed through the wood interior of the 60-year-old building. Josephine O'Toole, a nurse's aide.

nurse's aides joined him in leading

awakened by screams, was one of the first to escape. She ran down a smoke-filled stairway from her third-floor room and escaped by basement exit. When firemen and police arrived

the interior was a swelling mass of

"It was a flaming hell," Fire Lieutenant Al Korando. Firemen used axes and crowbars. in their attempts to get through the steel latticework which held

the patients imprisoned. It was pitiful the way the patients waited for firemen to free them from the cell-like rooms," said Fire Chief Schick.

### Jimmie Spiva Improves; To Return Here

Little Jimmie Spiva, leukemia victim, to whom kind-hearted Midlanders and West Texans contributed more than \$500 for special treatments, is reported improved. A letter from his parents, who are at Pasadena, Calif., reads; "We wish to thank the people of Midland again for all the kindness

of crutches and has only a slight "The doctor has said that we could be on our way home in early February although Jimmie's treatment must be continued for months

"We are hapy to report that Jin mie now is walking without the air

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spiva. Hear Rimmer today 10:55 a.m.; "Half Baked Christian"—First Bap-

tist Church.-(Adv). See the Adograph, world's fines dictation instrument. Baker Office

uipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.

### \* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

MOSCOW -(AP)- Informed circles here Saturday night said Mao Tze-Tung, Chinese Communist leader, and the Soviet are believed nearing agreement on overall Chinese-Russian relations.

KILGORE, TEXAS —(AP)— The interior of the

night. Firemen said the blaze was started by a gas heater. No estimate of the damage was made immediately. LONDON-(AP)-Kenneth de Courcy, magazine editor, said late Saturday night an atomic explosion occurred in Soviet Siberia at midnight (Si-

Kilgore Church of Christ was gutted by fire Saturday

berian time), just as he has predicted last Thursday. ATHENS, GREECE —(AP)— King Paul I Saturday signed a decree dissolving the Parliament chosen in March, 1946, and ordering an election February 19 to choose a new one... The election originally was scheduled April 9.

us." The population of Italy is overwheimingly Roman Catholic. Pittman and Mrs. Harold P.

eral weeks, while the pope was in

Addison Wadley, pioneer Midland resident and civic leader, will at its regular meeting Wednesday Hotel Scharbauer, President Roy John R. Steelman. Minear announced Saturday.



Midland's new, attractive and completely modern Texas and Pacific Railway station, located between Loraine and Colorado Streets, will be dedicated in special ceremonies at 2 p.m. Thursday on the station platform. All citizens of Midland and vicinity are invited to attend the program which was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce. W. G. Vollmer, T&P president, and other company officials will be in Midland to take part in the celebration. The new station is the best equipped, most modern and most attractive in the Permian Basin Empire.

portant roles. Ida Lupino,

"but she's no Esther Williams."

\$3.19, the other \$3.95. She helped

designer Milo Anderson select

Says Doris: "We picked the

plainest, the most realistic look-

ing and the least like a movie

actress that we could find-

they're just like the ones I wear

Ronald Colman and John Howard

Prediction: When "A Street-

Wonderful gambling story told

by Elaine Townsend, the blonde

gambling queen of Cuba whose

life story will be brought to the

screen by Wolfgang Reinhardt.

Seems there was a big dice game

going on in the Townsend gam-

bling palace. A player with the

dice put down \$15,000. A little

cutie bet one dollar with the house

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The heavy plunger put down

box cars. The house collected

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for me again?" she asked.

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at home."

eras next Fall.

\* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

### John Wayne Kept To Action Pictures And Stayed A Star

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - John Wayne's patients discussing the film. They summation of his 18 years of movie were talking about one scene in

stardom: ming lesson in the institute pool "Brother, I've sure been lucky." I call it smart. During all that as part of her treatment. time he's stuck to action, not dialog . . . . Ann Miller was a very disappointed young lady when Paramount bought "Look Ma, I'm Dancing" for Betty Hutton. Ann housewife in "Storm Center," had been campaigning for months wears two simple dresses. One cost to land the part at M-G-M.

Theaters around the country playing Ingrid Bergman's "Under Capricorn" are going back to its original advertising ballyhoo, "Under Capricorn-The Sign of Pas-

There's talk in New York that Jean Arthur will do another play -"Peter Pan." She bowed out of "Born Yesterday" while it was still trying out in Philadelphia . . . . J. Carrol Naish will be starred in "Mister Big Shot," a gangster Bulldog Drummond. David Niven.

Fashion designer Travis Banton's prediction for 1950: "There will be little change in men's pockets.'

Well Deserved The Academy announced that Logical Choice there will be no Irving Thalberg Achievement award for producers this year. So I'm giving screen, the names of its stars will the Johnson Achievement award to be Kirk Douglas and Olivia de Stanley Kramer for "Champion" and "Home of the Brave."

There was a special preview the other day of "Never Fear" for the patients of the Kabat Kaiser Institute. A great deal of the film was photographed at the Institute and many of the patients play im-

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- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS --

eached the tapering-off period in cultural Economics.

Midland County.

directed, later overheard two kid son's total to 16,365 bales. which Sally Forrest gets a swim-"She was all right," one kid said, Doris Day, as a small-town last week.

officers and committeemen predict- smaller acreages. ing the largest and best show in The total of 30,141,000 acres of Teresa Wright goes to New York in January for a play hunt. She wants to do a Broadway show before another movie . . . . Greg-Crane Counties. ory Peck may be the screen's new

A. G. Bohannon is president of the show, and Charles Green is secretary-treasurer.

lumbia and Jimmy Stewart are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor, discussing a contract deal . . . Bob Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks and Mr. Young's air series, "Father Knows and Mrs. Marion Flynt, all of Mid-Best," is headed for the TV camland, are among West Texans attending the annual convention of Association in Miami, Fla. car Named Desire" comes to the

> The Reagan County Boys Livestock Show will be held February 24 in Big Lake.

Plans are shaping up nicely for the annual Upton County Livestock Year. He has contracted 300 head Show which will be held February 11 in Rankin. W. M. Day, Jr., of Deming, N. M., and 100 Here-Upton County agent, is in charge ford calves from George Ross of of the show which each year attracts record interests and crowds. Day said premiums and stock this year are outstanding and indications are the 1950 show will be bigger and better than ever.

The house collected \$15,000 and Soil Conservation Service Notes J. O. Nobles, Jr., on his ranch 12 She let the \$2 ride on the don't miles northwest of Midland, has a section of grass that carried 45 cows last Summer after having another small fortune and rolled rested the previous growing season. This pasture is in good condition some \$40,000 and paid the cutie now. He expects to carry almost as many cows through the Winter The atmosphere at the table was charged with tension before the due to the great amount of black next roll of the dice. The pass grama present in this pasture.

The planting of alfalfa made by The cutie fingered her \$4 and the dice before she placed her \$4 early October on land which he had leveled and bordered for irri-"Do you think you can do it alfa for hog pasture.

Diving beetles drown much more quickly than ants, insects that ordithe Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- place. tion District, started construction of his terraces last week on his two farms. The terraces are part of his coordinated Soil Conservation for continued production. In addition he is going to retire 35 acres of shallow soil to permanent pas- cording to Bob Tate, general liveture. He plans to plant the acres stock superintendent. to cain to furnish cover for wind

> Nancy Binford, Wildorado cowgirl who has participated in several Midland rodeos, has been elected president of the Cowgirls' Rodeo Southwest. Mrs. Montgomery now pigs and 23 dairy heifers. is publicity agent. Miss Binford is a former physical education teacher at Lubbock High School.

America's education on soil conservation is in the grade school,

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson and Dr. A. W. Young both said soil-saving dustry department, in making the lege. statement.

"All elementary teachers should be required to take courses in agriculture, and soil conservation undoubtedly should be taught from the fourth grade through college," Dr. Jackson said.

Only about 300 Mexican Nationals still are in Martin County, according to officials at Stanton. All contracts will be terminated January 24 when all but 10 of the Nationals will be returned to Mexico. The 10 braceros reportedly have new contracts and will remain in

whose "Judge Roy Bean" was the grand champion steer of the Chirago International, will be trying for like honors at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock

Show at Fort Worth. The club will have five steers in the boys' livestock show. Should one of their entries capture the championship of the boys' show, the animal would be eligible to compete against the winners in the open classes for the grand championship of the entire exposition. The Pecos County Club boys also have three steers in the open

"Judge Roy Bean" was reserve champion Hereford steer in the boys' livestock show at the 1949 Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

The Pecos County boys, incidentally, will participate in the annual Pecos County Livestock Sho Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The exposition is sponsored by the Pecos County Chamber of Commerce of which Paul Counts is manager. A number of new divisions have been added to the 1950 show.

The 1949 crop season in Texas was one of the most remarkable of record from the standpoint of exceptionally good yields for al-most all field crops in all parts of the state. Per acre yields were much above average, with few exceptions, and were near record lev-els for a number of crops. The extraordinary per scre outturns on the largest total acreage since 1932 resulted in a bountiful harvest of Texas crops, as shown in the an-

Cotton picking definitely has | nual report of the Bureau of Agri-

Cotton production, in setting Midland's three gins last week new record for the state, was alprocessed only 440 bales of cotton, most double the 1948 crop and to Friday noon, to bring the sea- more than twice as large as average production for the previous Estimates vary greatly as to how ten years. Flaxseed on an exmuch cotton there is left in the panded acreage also set a new profields to be "scrapped." Chances duction record. The wheat crop are there is more than the casual was second only to the record proobserver will predict. At any rate, duction in 1947; sorghum grain the picking will continue for sev- production, on a reduced acreage, eral weeks, depending largely on also was the second largest of recweather conditions. It was a lit- ord; peanuts have been exceeded tle cold out in the cotton fields in only three previous years; and the broomcorn crop was the larg-Observers said pickers are being est since 1935. Corn, oats, barley, paid from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hun- sorghum forage, total hay, cowpeas, potatoes and sweet potatoes produced very good yields, but pro-The annual Midland Livestock duction totals for these crops were Show, a seven-county event, will either below or not greatly differbe held here March 6 and 7, with ent from average because of

history. Committees have been ap- all crops harvested in the state pointed and final plans now will was about 2.3 million acres, or 8 take shape rapidly. Entries are ex- per cent, above that of last year pected from Midland, Glasscock, and 10 per cent greater than the Martin, Upton, Ector, Andrews and 1938-47 average of 27.2 million Cotton acreage was up about 2.1 million acres from 1948; wheat added about 1.5 million acres, and oats, barley, rye, and flax contributed another half-million increase. These major increases were partially offset by reductions in acreages planted to corn, sorghums, peanuts, and truck crops. Although four per cent, or 14,000 the American National Livestock acres, below the 1948 total, the acreage of principal truck crops was still about three per cent gréater than average.

Our old friend Buck Jackson of Pecos reportedly is trading cattle right and left to start off the New of black calves from Jack Missel Pecos. He bought 62 head of Brahman cows from Gordon Gatlin of El Paso, reselling them to Miller and Arnold of Toyah. In other trades, Jackson got 114

stocker cattle from John Runyan an Oklahoma buyer. He sold 200 white-face cows to O. C. Stites of

The Southwestern Square Dance Championship Contest will be a brand-new feature of the 1950 uary 27 through February 5.

Announcement of the conte C. C. Davis on his farm south of old-fashioned square dancing was Midland has made good growth to made by Mayor Edgar Deen, sec- thousands of young farmers are get- this plot. When he turned his This planting was made in retary-general manager, and W. R. ting.

gation. Davis plans to use his alf- will be awarded-\$400 to the cham- the operations of some of these of his milk sales was increased by pionship team; \$300 to the second-C. S. Anderson, 10 miles east of place winner; \$200 to the third-Stanton, who is cooperating with place entry, and \$100 for fourth

The contest is open to the "wide, wide world," Watt said.

Livestock Exposition, more than 2,- VA is to continue the program. 600 animals, will establish a record for an initial livestock show, ac-

erosion and protection for grass its 10-day meeting February 17-26 by qualified individuals just as you at the Joe Freeman Coliseum, is of- would set aup a private business Sell your surplus property with a fering a total of \$46,531 in premium school money for all standard breeds of livestock.

a total of 973 animals to the San Association, succeeding Margaret Antonio show. The group, which that should make their work easier Montgomery of Ozona, who also is will compete for \$8,035 in prizes, and more productive. well-known in rodeo circles of the includes 200 steers, 350 lambs, 400

The right place to start young planning and efficient production. dren. tions will make necessary changes roved varieties of seeds for plantin farm operations.

practices should be mentioned to proved during the last 10 years his farm equipment or build truck youngsters right along with the and good management will be nec- beds and trailers. ABCs. Dr. Jackson, acting head essary to maintain them, says C. of the education department, joined H. Bates, extension farm manage- State Board for Vocational Edu-

He reports that county extension agents are assisting farm families VA funds can go to students. in setting up plans for further improvement of farm production tart on your future plans.

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Select and use the highest yielding adaptable crop varieties and \$25,380,000 in crops. Use the best known cul- considerably x x x tural practices and these should include soil-building and moisture 981 tractors costing \$14,212,043 and The Pecos County 4-H Club alert for insects and disease haz- 558,378. Our men built 3,400 new ards. Then store or market pro- homes costing \$10,556,000." dise faces the least competition.

> anuary 6, the ages-old Twelfth giving training. Night, by residents of Rodanthe, North Carolina.

'Mercy' Doctor



(NEA Telephoto) Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Sander pause during an interview with the press at Candia, N. H., to fondle their pet dog, "Taffy." The doctor was indicted by a grand jury in the "mercy" death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto of Manchester, N. H.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON-

## Criticism Of Veterans Training Program Draws Ire Of Texas Legislator

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rep. Olin Teague of College of Artesia, N. M., peddling them to Station, deplores criticism of the GI vocational training program. It shouldn't be given a black eye, he says, just because such activities as art and dancing schools have

cows on this grass his alfalfa hay

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training and subsistence benefits of

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"Unfortunately," he says, "one of the most worthy Southwestern Exposition and Fat gotten little public attention of pasture land to be used in graz-stock Show at Fort Worth, Jansince it doesn't deal with the Texas official. glamorous or the unusual. "He spent over \$30 per acre for

"That is the agricultural training commercial fertilizer to be used on Watt, president of the stock show. "The Veterans Administration, consumption was reduced from 12 One thousand dollars in cash facing strong criticism because of to 6 bales per day and the total phony schools set up to fleece the \$45 per week.

government, is threatening to end me that he saved the cost of his the agricultural training program." fertilizer in three weeks grazing. I Teague says he is going to cite could quote hundreds of other sucthe accomplishments of the numerous Texas GI farm training cess stories but I will not bother you with such detail. schools when debate arises in Con-Entries for the San Antonio gress this session on whether the ans in this state who have told me that they could have never made

Like Private School Some of the Texas schools are operated in connection with existing colleges and universities, but The exposition, which will hold a great many have been established

Reporter-Telegram classified ad. "They are not operated to turn out diplomas or degrees," said FFA and 4-H youngsters will take Teague, "but to teach a lot of young farmers improved methods Such schools may be held in con-

verted store buildings or warehouses. Classes often are held at Farmers and farm families are nights, so the student can work faced with a challenge which can his own place in the day; many of be met most successfully through them are married and have chil-The level of farm prices is edging | The farmer, who may have little

downward and acreage allotments or no formal education, is taught two Texas Tech professors have are being made and these condi- the value of fertilizers and imping. He learns enough of such Farm living standards have im- trades as welding, so he can repair

S. L. Adams, with the Texas Dr. Young, head of the plant in- ment specialist of Texas A&M Col- cation, has written Teague his praise for the program. The beard must approve the schools before Survey Completed

"No doubt you will be interested practices and suggests that the fol- to know that we have just comlowing management phases of crop pleted a survey on 32,039 of our production be considered when you men taking agriculture," said

Adams. x x x "During the three years of our program these men have invested don't forget the new corn hybrids. acres of land. With our new state The most productive parts of the land purchase program in operafarm should be planted to cash tion, this figure will be stepped up

"Our trainees have bought 12, conserving measures. Be on the 72,501 other items at a cost of \$13,duce to get the highest market Adams noted that 1,119,543 items prices—generally quality merchan- of machinery had been repaired

in the shops over the state in the past three years, saving farmers Christmas is still celebrated on \$3,000,000 through repairs while

"In Brazos County a veteran small village on Hatteras Island off named Ralph Forbes ran a concentrated fertilizer test on eight acres

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Leaders from four West Texas an intensive program of activities in 1950. The session will be held in the Privat. Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, starting at 11 a.m. A luncheon will be served at noon. Branch C. Smith of Houston.

state president, will attend the ses- year of 1944. sion, as will several representatives from the state headquarters office. Triangle Leadership The district leaders will represent the three phases of the cancer con-

trol program-laymen, professional and Women's Field Army. Districts to be represented here include: One (El Paso); Two (Midland); Three North (Amarillo);

(San Angelo). District Two chairman. He and a still greater increase during this the officials of the Midland County year. unit-John P. Butler, lay chairman; Dr. Tom C Bobo, professional chair. man; and Mrs. Paxton Howard. Field Army commander-will be hosts to the gathering.

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### Postal Receipts At Kermit On Increase

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than for 1948. Since 1942 postal receipts have continued to increase, with the years between 1944 and 1949 bringing rapid growth. The total for 1949 was \$20, 31 more than for the

The Kermit office became a first class post office in July of last year. Plans are underway for starting city-wide delivery during

A few months ago the post office was moved into a new, large building, and many additional boxes recently have been installed. Rental from the extra boxes, added Three South (Lubbock), and Four to the increase which will be caused in the local rate when city. H. Winston Hull of Midland is the delivery is inaugurated, will cause

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passengers of the future may ride in 1946 for his testing of pilot-ejecbackward for protection against tion equipment in an Air Force crash injuries.

unteers "duplicating" plane crashes T/Sgt. William A. Rhea, Derby, Va.; in a rocket-propelled sled have with- S/Sgt. Richard A. Allgire, Taloga, stood tremendous forces by facing Okla., and Cpl. Raymond L. Leach,

It said a number of these experimental "crashes" have been made at Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, Calif. The tests have provided heretofore unobtainable information on the human body can safely with-

Human Decelerator Apparently, with proper support, it can withstand plenty.

The contraption used in the experiments was developed for the Air Force by Northrop Aircraft, Inc. Dubbed a "human decelerator," it is a sled which is guided by railway tracks and propelled by solid fuel rockets into a series of mechanical

The brakes stop the sled with a force equivalent to that experienced in actual crash landings.

Six volunteer airmen, an officer and five enlisted men, have undergone decelerative forces up to 35 times the force of gravity while facing in both forward and backward positions on the sled.

That force is achieved by slowing the carriage and rider from a speed of 150 miles an hour to 75 miles in the same as if an automobile driver traveling at 75 miles an hour should stop his car within nine feet.

Texan Heads Team . Seated in a backward position, the volunteers with stood a force of 35 Is White Elephant G's with little difficulty. Facing forward, they had to be strapped in with a special harness.

The volunteer team is headed by Maj. John P. Stapp, an Air Force flight surgeon, who is supervising the aeromedical studies. He is a

M Sgt. Lawrence Lambert, Beckley, response to a reporter's "what's business in early-day Midland. He

### New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear to the public.

them clear hearing without a re- in the Royal Netherlands Indone- pallbearers. ceiver button in the ear. They now ceiver button in the ear. They now The Smithsonian reported that enjoy songs, sermons, friendly comsince last Summer it also has acpanionship and business success quired such things as a Chinese em-with no self-conscious feeling that broidered silk robe, of an early Chiwith no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at a button monial gong from Southeastern Shotqun Slaying hanging on their ear. Tiny Phanto- Asia; several meteorite specimens mold fits so deep within the ear from Kearney, Neb.; a wedding dress that it is hardly seen. Sound is re- of the 1880 period and two evening layed to it by an inconspicuous tube dresses of the late Nineteenth Cenfrom a button concealed in the tury. clothing. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago RETURN FROM TRIP

WASHINGTON -(P)- Airplane W. Va., who won the Cheney award "Black Widow" night fighter. Other The Air Force disclosed that vol- members of the testing group are Point Pleasant, W. Va.

# just how much of the terrific decelerative force encountered in a crash Assume Job Monday

K. A. Moore of University Park, Dallas, Monday will assume his position as finance officer of the City of Midland, City Manager W. H. Oswalt said Saturday.

The position of finance officer recently was created by the City Council and constitutes an important post the municipal organizational changes being made here.

Moore's duties will include audit control of the city funds and budget control for all departmental operations. He will be in direct charge of water accounting and collecting.

The new city employe majored in accounting at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and has had considerable experience in that field since graduating in 1933. A veteran of World War II, Moore is 39 years old. He has been city auditor of University Park the last several years. He is president of the Texas one-fifth of a second. The result is Municipal Finance Officers Asso-

## Truman's Tiger

WASHINGTON—(P)—Along with two gold fish-hooks and a nose ring from Colombia, the Smithsonian In- conducted the services. Interment stitution now owns a stuffed tiger which it got from President Truman. They were among the first items trotted out by museum officials in

The institution may have a white not prepared for exhibition," an of- two sisters. ficial said, "and will not be displayed

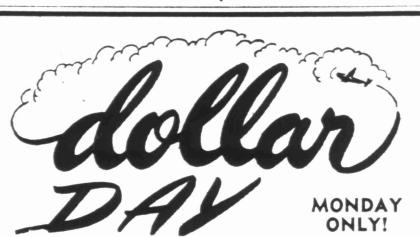
The President got the beast from Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are the Netherlands Embassy, which inton. Lenton Brunson, Jack Parker hailing a new device that gives presented it on behalf of a major and R. D. Scruggs were honorary

nese dynasty; a very ancient cere-

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### Judith Makes Sample Recording



Judith Coplon, mike in hand, makes a sample recording as her attorney, Archibald Palmer, and Studio Director Robert Solby, right, look on. Recordings were made in New York City to assist Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan in listening to FBI wiretap recordings of the former Justice Department employe's telephone conversations

### Services Held For Pioneer Midlander

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday for Harley H. Meeks, former Midland resident, who died Thursday at his home in Lovington, N. M. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley. pastor of the First Christian Church, was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Meeks lived in Midland from 1904 until 10 years ago. He was engaged in the real estate and development

was born in Elgin, Texas, in 1901. Survivors include the widow, the elephant in the stuffed tiger. "It is mother, two sons, a daughter and Pallbearers were Carl Reeves, Robert Reeves, John Hardin, Jess Har-

well, Dunn Reiger and Arthur Pur-

NEW YORK - (P) - DeWitt was being administered. Combs, 23-year-old ex-Marine, will not go to the electric chair for killing his sweetheart's father in a blazing duel in the dark. An all-male jury spared him the

extreme penalty Friday night by

finding him guilty of manslaughter. He was charged with first degree Combs blamed his 58-year-old victim, Francis S. Fay, for smashing his romance with Rita Fay, 20. and pleaded innocent by reason of

temporary insanity. The high - strung, red - haired youth paled at the verdict. He will not hear his sentence until January 20. It could be up to 20 years in prison, or less, as the judge sees

shotgun-Combs broke into Fay's basement and doused the houselights by pulling the master switch. Sub-Zero Weather He said he hoped to find Rita upstairs and talk over a reconcilia-

lents went wide and he dropped angel.

licenses in Illinois and Georgia.

### Admiral Bogan Is Relieved As First Task Fleet Chief

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. -(AP)- Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, foe of military unification policies, Saturday was relieved of command of the First Task Fleet.

The action came more than three weeks begore Bogan had expected to give up his post incidental to his request for retirement, the outspoken admiral said

He was succeeded by Vice Adm. Thomas L. Sprague, commander, Pacific Fleet Air Force, who is junior to Bogan. Vice Adm. Calvin T. Durgin, now deputy chief of naval operations for air, is due to take permanent command early in

Bogan has been ordered to report to a rear admiral, Wilder D. Baker, 11th Naval District commandant, pending final action on his requested

Two days ago. Bogan accused Navy Secretary Matthews of "breach State Department cies. The admiral had contended the Navy morale was being weakened by the manner in which unification

### **Hungary Protests** Closing Of Consulates Cuba, to be first secretary of em-BUDAPEST —(P)— An American bassy and consul general. Legation spokesman said Saturday the legation has received a hot note

from the Hungarian foreign minis- American and Caribbean affairs. ter in reply to an American order closing Hungarian consulates in the Midland Shrine Club United States. He did not disclose the contents

The United States recently ordered Hungary to close its consulates in New York and Cleveland in retaliation for the arrest in Budapest of American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler, assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

## Grips Soviet Union

But instead he was challenged by cold in the Soviet Union Saturday her father, and the two men shot night. The temperature fell to 46 it out in the dark — Fay's pistol degrees below zero at Naryanmar, zo de Zavala Elementary School and son, Gene, of Colorado City. against Comb's shotgun. Fay's bul- far to the north of Moscow in Arch-

The forecast for Moscow was 23 brary below, with 28 below in the out-Liquor retailers must obtain local skirts. The official forecast said ture was estimated at \$20,000. icenses before being granted state temperatures would climb three de-

## Kermit Chamber Of Commerce For 1950

KERMIT — Webb Jenkins was named president of the Kermit Murray said he wanted the oppor-Chamber of Commerce at the first 1950 meeting of its directors. Nev H. Williams was named vice president. Jenkins succeeds Donald Tracy as president.

Jenkins is the immediate past president of Kermit Lions Club and is active in civic affairs. Three new board members were welcomed by President Tracy before he retired in favor of the in-

Moore, S. M. Halley and Tommy Thompson. Holdover directors are Williams, M. H. Alberts, Bill Cameron, Tracy, Jenkins and Ed Smead.

### Texans Seek State Department Aid In Orphanage Problem

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Texans discussed the problem of continued operation of an orphanage near Rome, Italy, by the Texas Churches of Christ with State Department officials Friday.

James Wood and J. R. Chisholm, mission, his one request was that both of Brownfield, and Represen- I do my utmost to support the tatives Mahon and Gossett, Texas work in oil and gas conservation Democrats, attended the session. which he and his colleagues had Wood is connected with the initiated," Murray said in a state-Crescent Hill Church of Christ at ment to the press. phanage in Italy.

of the orphanage.

ised they would check carefully into continued. the matter to see if the individuals could continue under sponsorship of the Texas Churches of Christ. Gossett told a reporter he cautioned the State Department officials that "If the Italian government runs this orphanage out of

Italy it may have a serious effect

on congressional action on Euro-

### Texan Promoted In

pean aid funds.'

of faith" in handling a letter the WASHINGTON —(P)— Thomas admiral was requested to write, giv- C. Mann of Laredo, Texas, has been ing his opinion of unification poli- named director of the State Department's Office of Middle American Affairs.

the office, will assume his new duties Monday. He succeeds Paul J. Reveley of Clinton, Conn. Reveley has been transferred to Havana, The Office of Middle American

## Election Wednesday

Affairs includes Mexican, Central

The Midland Shrine Club will recent months, she has remained elect its 1950 officers at a meeting in seclusion. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the main studio of KCRS. A nominating committee is at

Reports of activities in 1949 will for 1950 will be discussed. All Shriners are urged to at-

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL MOSCOW -(P)- It was bitter BUILDING AT SAN ANTONIO SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—Fire Sathere, destroying two of the four classrooms, two offices and the li-

Damage to the long wood struc-

### Webb Jenkins Heads Murray Asks Return To Rail Commission

Murray, Jr., Saturday announced for reelection to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Serving his first elective term, tunity to continue working for oil and gas conservation in Texas. "When Governor Jester appointed me to the place which he for-



William J. Murray, Jr. merly held on the Railroad Com-

Brownfield, and Chisholm is busi- "The progress which has been ness manager of the Frascoti Or- made in oil and gas conservation during the term that I served by Difficulties arose, said Mahon, appointment and am now serving when the Italian government re- by election has been most gratifyfused to renew expiring visas of ling, but the task is unfinished and Americans who had been in charge I would like to continue to have a part in this work which is so im-State Department officials prom- portant to the future of Texas," he

"The constant need for efficient involved could not remain in Italy business-like regulation of the railso operation of the orphanage road, truck and bus industry also presents a considerable opportunity

### Madame Chiang To Broadcast Message Before Leaving U.S.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek will deliver a parting message to America before she starts home for China, probably

The wife of the beleaguered Chinese Nationalist leader will give a tional Broadcasting Company net-

work, starting at 11 a.m. NBC said it would be her final public speech before she sails for eralissimo Chiang Kai - Shek, against the Chinese Communists.

Madame Chiang, a graduate of Wellesley College and frequent visitor to the U.S., will leave "some time this week," her brother-inlaw, Dr. H. H. Kung, said. She has been staying at Kung's Bronx residence since she arrived here in November, 1948, to seek aid for the Nationalist cause. In

VISITORS IN MIDLAND M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Stilley. who are enroute to Fairfield, Calif. be made at the meeting and plans where he will be stationed, from Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mrs. E. Jones and daughters, Florene and Lorene, 506 North Marienfield Street. They will leave Sunday. Stilley was stationed in Midland during World War II. urday damaged heavily the Loren- home were Mrs. George E. Caple

> N. E. Jacks of 2601 West Washington Street was treated at West-

### Slain Man Leaves \$100,000 Estate To **Accused Widow**

NEW YORK -(P)- Joseph R. Failla, 39-year-old Bronx manufacturer stabbed to death in his home Christmas morning, left his entire estate to his wife, who is accused of slaying him.

The estate was said to be valued hall.

Failla's knife-slashed body was p.m. found sprawled on a pile of unargument over another woman. She them. gulped a handful of sleeping tablets after the slaying but recovered. If convicted of the slaying, Mrs.

fit by his own criminal act.

### Legion To Fete Newspaperboys

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 8, 1956-9

That hard - working youngster, your newspaperboy, will have his day January 19. The Woods W. Lynch American Legion Post of Midland will en-

that date with a big party, food and entertainment in the legion The event is scheduled at 7:30

tertain all newsboys of the city on

Legion committees are working opened presents spread around the hard in preparation for the party. family Christmas tree. Police quoted | They are urging all newspaperboys Mrs. Failla as saying she stabbed to remember the date and the echer husband repeatedly after an casion—a big party and all for

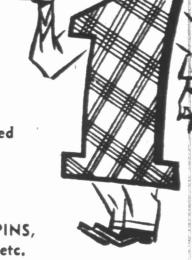
PIONEER OILMAN DIES SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Funeral Failla could not inherit the estate. services will be held here Monday It is public policy of New York for Rual Bower Swiger, \$1, piostate law that no person can bene- neer Southwest Texas oilman. He died Thursday of a heart ailment.

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Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped.—Isaiah 35:5.

### Powerful Program Is Needed

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has done his bit to clear the Republican political atmosphere by announcing he will not be a presidential candidate in 1952, 1956 or 1960. If he means what he says, the decision is a definite milestone both in national politics and in Dewey's personal history.

No aspirant for the job since the Democrats' William Jennings Bryan ever tried so hard or so often as did Dewey.

He began as a boy wonder, making his first bid for the GOP nomination in 1940 when he was 38. He came amazingly close but lost to Wendell Willkie in hectic voting at convention time. Four years later he did get it. But although he polled 22,000,000 votes he bowed to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the election.

No defeated nominee ever had won a second Republican nomination. But Dewey broke that precedent in 1948. Everyone remembers how confident he and his party were of national victory. The surprise was great when President Truman upset all forecasts to beat Dewey by more than 2,000,000 votes.

Despite the bitterness of that reverse, many thought Dewey would try to match Bryan by gaining a third nomination. But he apparently has decided against that course.

Whatever the governor may or may not do on a lesser political scale, his statement on the presidency marks the end of an era for a man who has been prominent on the national scene for a dozen years.

There's no great mystery over why he didn't make the grade in 1940 and 1944. He was young, and considered inexperienced for the problems of the great war then raging. Besides, in 1944 he bucked one of the strongest political personalities of the country's history in FDR.

His 1948 failure was something else. It may have McCormack as the new session tives—all of which added to the been partly a failure of personality, for Dewey does not fall easily into the role of the genial, hearty, bluff poli-

Most experts feel, however, that the 1948 outcome was more a failure of the GOP to develop a program both distinctive from its Democratic counterpart and attractive

If that's correct, then whoever takes Dewey's place in 1952 will suffer the same general handicaps unless the party can frame a powerful program.

### Handwriting On The Wall?

There is no surprise in the CIO's decision not to press for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act in the 1950 session of Congress. It has been generally assumed that defeat of repeal in 1949 ended any prospect of such action until after the coming general elections.

But the decision does have meaning. It shows that FEPC. However, Senate Leader Scott \$26,000 on top of his regular \$50,000, the CIO knows political realities. A great deal of energy which otherwise would be wasted in a futile drive will now trap, dourly replied the odds were be conserved.

Congress does so much that unfortunately comes to buster," declared Truman. "If we 65 on a pension of \$110,000 per year. feet of floor space. naught that any citizen must breathe thanks when some group displays the good sense not to consume public time promises to the people. They will be Yet in 1948, his working salary was frigerators, washers, vacuum cleanand money in a fruitless campaign.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle Breed of Dog HORIZONTAL 4 Zoological 1 Depicted type society (ab.) 5 Over (contr. of dog 7 It is a breed 6 Flower 7 Retinue of 13 Expunger workmen 14 It is a native tribesman 15 Dine 9 Nova Scotia (ab.) 16 Ceremonies 28 Passage of the 43 Pair (ab.) 18 Lieutenants 10 Body of land 11 Insect eggs (ab.) brain 44 Numbers 29 Pedal digits 19 Slide 12 Direction 46 Type of 17 Symbol for 21 Stitch 33 Light molding 22 Endure tellurium 35 Cuddle 23 Hawaiian bird 20 Cooking 36 Dutch city containers 49 Weight of 37 Wrong 24 Half-em 22 Meadow 25 Rave India 27 Mine entrance 25 Uncommon 40 Decays 50 Fiber knots 26 Greek god of 41 Persia 53 French article 30 Art (Latin) 42 Ventilates 31 Preposition 32 Of the thing 33 Sheltered side 34 Domestic slave 17 Roman god of 36 Diminutive of Edgar 39 Within 40 Get up 42 Suitable 45 Cease 48 Worthless morsel . 49 Warning device 51 Self esteem 52 Greater in stature 54 Approached 56 Scoffs & 57 Backbones

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## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Truman gives pep talk to pessimistic Congressional leaders; Famous Senate gavel gets misplaced; Senate will investigate fat corporate pensions and salaries.

price of G.M. automobiles.

Another industry which has been

While the big steel companies put

for each of its three top executives—

In the case of Bethlehem Steel, A.

Note - When General Eisenhower

high Republican leaders that man-

agement set a good example to the

The suggestion got a frosty recep-

with England; only with Canada.

Ornithologists are now taking

nation-wide bird census-to find out

Washington embassies are now

Capital News Capsules

WASHINGTON - As a practical, high cost of management. politician who has been through the For instance, General Motors' 57 mill, Harry Truman knows the haz- top officers and directors were paid ards of legislating in an election \$3,048,000 in salaries in 1948. But year. However, he showed no signs of that was just the beginning. They back-peddling on unpassed portions also drew \$5,445,000 in cash bonuses of his Fair Deal program when he and 22,930 shares of stock as addihuddled with Vice President Bark- tional bonuses. Finally, the comley, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator | pany paid \$275,000 into a retire-Scott Lucas and Congressman John | ment fund for the same 57 execu-

On the contrary he was full of fight and optimism—qualities some- blaming labor for high prices is the what less reflected by his legisla- building industry. Yet the labor cost tive chiefs, who have been worried for a modern. \$12,000 home amounts by a rising trend toward isolation to only \$2,000 to \$2,500. The cost of and economy, popular resistance to materials runs from \$2,750 to \$4,000, higher taxes, a rebellious farm bloc, with another \$1,000 for the average and a Dixie-Republican filibuster on price of a lot, leaving a minimum

Truman began by congratulating and management. Thus the biggest his congressional leaders on the slice goes to management and prorecord of the last session:

"On the whole, I think we made a pretty good record, and I am up a terrific battle against contriconfident we will keep it intact dur- buting toward pensions for steeling this season," he said. "By that workers, these same companies were I mean we should get the rest of setting aside large sums for pensions the 1948 platform on the law books. for steel executives—U. S. Steel fi-I don't mean part of it—I mean all nances a \$50,000-per-year pension

Olds, Voorhees and Fairless—which about enacting the Fair Employment | does not include an additional \$13,-Practices Bill and other parts of 000 a year for Olds, toward which the civil-rights program. Speaker he puts up \$4 for every \$7 by the Rayburn and House Majority Leader | company. Voorhees also will collect McCormack predicted the House an additional \$20,000 each year after attend the show during the twowould act quickly and favorably on he retires, while Fairless will draw Lucas, wearing his perennial look of although he puts up only \$6 for the a man with his finger in a mouse- company's \$10. B. Horner, its president, will be against Senate passage.

Well, I am not afraid of a fill- able to retire in 1961 at the age of must go down fighting, let's have it | Furthermore, he won't have to conthat way. We have got to keep our tribute a penny toward this fund. the best judges of who is right in

the next election. The President made one indirect concession, however, to election-year politics. He did not emphasize a substantial boost in taxes. Instead, that the high cost of management he listened silently while leaders also had something to do with high throughout the coming season. explained it would be well-nigh im- prices. possible to get a bill raising individual income taxes through Congress | was chief of staff he suggested to

He also criticized the "hysteria" of big business for repealing wartime excise taxes on communications, transportation, luxuries, theater admissions, etc. If excises are repealed, he insisted, there must be an offsetting increase in corporation income taxes.

The Senate's Gavel The historic ivory gavel, used to bomb experiments—to which the Narip every Senate to order since Revolutionary Days, almost didn't make it this session. Up until one minute before the opening bang, sia. Unless someone gives soon, there frantic Senate pages and assistants couldn't find it.

The vice president's new bride started the search when she asked to see the famous gavel. But it how many birds failed to go South wasn't in its usual safekeeping for the Winter. Like any other place, where it is supposed to be census, the ornithologists get their scurried off in search of the miss-

ing gavel. Five minutes before the opening, William Vaughan, the vice presi- at Ocean City, Maryland. dent's assistant, rushed in with a substitute gavel. But at the last under the most careful guard since June! Resigns minute, Senate Sergeant-At-Arms the end of the war. Foreign marines, Joe Duke got word of the crisis. He soldiers and sailors will soon be stahad removed the gavel to a safer tioned inside most European emplace during the Capitol's house-

cleaning. hustled the traditional gavel up to for the sudden security is the mili- 1948, has resigned his post and the rostrum and Vice President tary arms program for Europe. Large will become an executive with the Barkley triumphantly banged the batches of super top-secret military Caprock Broadcasting Company of Senate to order.

Prices Chase Wages Here are some of the facts which any leaks. Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the joint committee on the Economic Report, is likely the Italian port of Leghorn where he was associated with a

In all the uproar over prices and in Fiesole, a suburb of inland Flor- versity before joining the El Paso wages, little has been said about the ence.

### So they say

The economic outlook certainly is -Leon H. Keyserling, acting chairman of President Truman's board of economic advisers.

comparatively calm waters of greater | carded. understanding and acceptance. -Defense Secretary Louis John-

The Soviet Union considers peaceul competition with capitalism fully -Vice Premier Georgi Malenkov

member of ruling Politburo. I answered "yes" as fast as I

possibly could. -Mrs. Clark Gable, formerly Lady Sylvia Ashley.

My feeling is that most congressmen are honest about the payrolls But a few violators have hurt the reputation of all. -Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R) North Dakota.

### Furnituremen Will Attend Spring Mart of \$4,500 to cover taxes, insurance

At least three Midland furniture establishments will send representatives to the American Furniture Maine and died in 1867 before he Mart in Chicago, January 9 to 20. Those who plan to attend are George Stewart of Hardwick-Stewcock of White's, and John W. Barnett of Midland Hardware and

Furniture Company Approximately 25,000 buyers from furniture and department stores all mus wired, "Brandy and water." over the United States and several foreign countries are expected to week period.

More than 1,200 manufacturers will introduce their new lines to visiting buyers at the mart, which is the largest building in the world devoted to a single industry. It contains almost 2,000,000 square

Although furniture is the foundation of the Chicago showing, reers, stoves and ranges, lamps, ra-These are the same steel com- dios, television and floor coverings panies which just boosted prices be- make up a part of the exhibits, accause of \$100-a-month pensions for cording to a mart spokesman. labor. Senator O'Mahoney may find The merchandise purchased in Chicago will be shown here

### Bank Deposits At nation by cutting profits and prices. Monahans Register \$126,000 Increase

Atomic energy talks with Great Britain are near the breaking point. are up \$126,189.52 more than Nov. 1, The British are insisting upon the 1949.

right to continue their own atomic Total deposits in the two banks here at the close of business Dec. 31. tional Defense Department is dead 1949, totaled \$4,550,592.18, as comopposed. It fears too many top secpared with \$4,424,402.66 on Nov. 1 rets will leak out of Britain to Ruswon't be any atomic partnership

Deposits of the First National Bank totaled \$1,533,955.63, as compared with \$1,384,708.18 on last November 1. The First State Bank deposits were \$3,016,636.55 as compared to \$3,039,695.48 two months

kept under lock and key. So with answers from the birds. They are National Bank amounted to \$601,-Loans and discounts of the First only a few minutes to go until the trained to understand bird calls, 391.10, and of the First State Bank session opened, pages and assistants thereby locating and identifying \$881,690.32. The First National birds by sound. So far, the count ranges from six species at Mt. Mans-field, Massachusetts, to 113 species 555.58, and the First State \$835,=

bassies to protect military secrets. LUBBOCK-Frank Juneil, assist-A group of French marines is ex-ant to the president at Texas Tech-and with one minute to go, he pected in Washington soon. Reason nological College since September, information are going to the embas- Lubbock.

sies and the Pentagon doesn't want Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Tech president, said Junell's resignation will become effective later this month. "Leghorn" hats are named after Junell came to Tech from El Paso to find during his investigation of through which they are shipped, broadcasting firm. He also served the steel industry.

But the hats actually are produced on the staff at Texas Western Uni-Company.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service The increasing popularity

bridge each year is due primarily to the fine work of the bridge clubs and duplicate games throughout the tinued success and prosperity in

center for people who are looking for recreation and companionship.



West North East Pass Pass 4 N. T. Pass Pass Double 7 4 Pass 7 N. T. Pass Pass Opening—♥ 10

the clubs practically are nothing, but it gives people who otherwise an opportunity to go to their favorite bridge club for a game. Every community should have a

duplicate game where the element of luck is eliminated and every In rubber bridge you just try to make your contract, but can you

imagine the thrilling discussion that comes up after a hand like One declarer bid six spades and made seven when he got a trump opening. One pair actually got into seven no trump and made it with the

following line of play: The opening lead of the ten of hearts was won with the ace of hearts. Declarer ran six spade tricks.

This left all the players with the fundamentals." Unification has about weathered cards I have underlined. The four and dummy's queen of clubs was ing."

with the three of hearts.



By BOYCE HOUSE The most popular American humorist of his day was Charles Farrar Browne, better known as "Artemus Ward," who was born in

had attained the age of 33. After a book had been received enthusiastically, he went on the lecgram from a lecture bureau manager, "What will you take for forty nights in California?" and Arte-

The United States has more than 2,000,000 acres of irrigated pastures.

## \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

### Editors' Opinions On GOP Policy Are Short And Snappy

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Whether the Republican Party should go right or left in drafting its 1950 platform is a nation and I want to wish them con- subject of great disagreement among U. S. newspaper editors. Here are some of the answers brought out in a poll Bridge clubs are a gathering of more than 700 newspapers, conducted by this column: "Go more to the right," says the Milwaukee, Wis.,

Journal. "It might not win, system, to clarify the issues." Iowa, Tribune make this even even if it loses elections," is the tenor of their advice.

On the other side, papers all across From The West the country want the GOP to go liberal. The Trenton, N. J., Times and other paternalism." - Tucson, \$5,000 a year and below, not \$15,000 and above."

News calls for a GOP policy "developed by its progressive members, in opposition to what the Democrats propose." The Gallup, N. M., The stakes they play for in most of Independent suggests the GOP "liberalize its attitude towards lacould not find a foursome at bridge Guard demands simply, "Wayne bor." The Eugene, Ore., Register-Morse's constitutional liberalism.'

Here are other typical comments: "Stop being stooges for the NAM and C. of C."-Biddleford, Me., Journal. "Get on the Flanders-Ives-Herter-Lodge line."—Fall River, Mass., Herald. "Forget 'Favor for the Few'."-Nashville, Tenn., Tennessean. "A more liberal policy without me-tooism." - Brunswick, Ga., News. "Give all the people a break, not the few." - Atchinson. Kan Globe

Welfare State This carries over into the argument of how much of the welfare with the king. The nine-spot was state the Republicans should adopt lot better than it was at midyear. then lead, East covered with the as their own. "They can't out- tends 2,000 miles from Maine to queen and declarer won the trick promise the present irresponsibles," Georgia. says the Centralia, Ill., Sentinel, "So they better try going back to

But the St. Paul, Minn., Pioneerthe stormy seas of service contro- of spades was led by the declarer Press tells the Republicans to "Stop ures, the leader in big game popuversy. It is now emerging into the and dummy's ten of clubs was dis- hammering at the welfare state. lation was the state of Michigan-East made a fine defen- Social security is here to stay. Work mostly deer. Kansas was the only sive play by discarding the ace of out a program the party can supclubs. The jack of hearts was led port, as Taft and Stassen are do- all.

> Emphasizing this position, the Al-Now the good nine of clubs was pena, Mich., News proposes concashed and East was squeezed. If tinuation of "sound New Deal feahe dropped the queen of diamonds, tures, managed conservatively." The dummy's diamonds would be good. Athens, Ohio, Messenger asks for: If he discarded the eight of hearts | "The GOP's own fair deal, without declarer would win the last trick the jackpot." And the Clarksburg, W. Va., Exponent says flatly that the GOP program should be "more like the Democratic platform.' As for other ideas, the newspaper editors have a big load of planks to dump in the platform builders' yard. There are so many that it is im-

possible in this space to give them all. These are samples: From The East "Don't try to 'out-fair-deal' Truman."—Haverhill, Mass., Gazette. "Human liberties plus middle-road economics." - Manchester, N. H., Union. "Something to make labor-

ing seem worth-while."-Elizabeth, N. J., Journal. "A strong, educational, public relations program."-Schenectady, N. Y., Star. From The South "Get rid of the Old Guard, be more progressive." — Fayetteville, Ark., Times. "Get more positive approach on domestic issues."-Pensa-

cola, Fla., News. "Cut spending, re-Enterprise; Meridian, Miss., Star; ence, a Biographical Directory, others. From The Midwest "Offer the same program that won

but it would be a start in re- Mail. "Develop logic of sound govestablishing the two-party ernment."-Springfield, Ill., Journal. "Combat cradle-to-grave program." -Columbia City, Ind., Commercial The Warsaw, Ind., Times and Ames, Mail. "Force issues of economy, anti-socialism." - Evansville, Ind., stronger. "Stick to conservatism, Press. "A common sense liberal program, opposing the Fair Deal."-Inc' napolis, Ind., Times.

"Repudiate the protective tariff calls for "a newly developed liberal- Ariz., Star. "Return to principles of Republican program." The Buf- Abraham Lincoln." — Los Angeles, falo, N. Y., Evening News says, "Its Calif., News. "Balance budget, no fundamental concern should be the further inflation." — Watsonville, welfare of the broad middle class, Calif., Register. "Promote full employment and high income."-Moscow, Idaho, Idahoian. "Make clear In the West, the San Francisco what social security plans it favors."-Elko, Nev., Free Press.

## Questions

Q-If a train is going 60 miles an hour, and a man inside one of the cars jumps several feet vertically, will he land at the place he

was standing, or farther back? A--Providing the train really is going at a uniform speed, and not accelerating or decelerating, he will land at the place from which

Q-How long is the Appalachian

A — The Appalachian Trail, a public hiking and riding track, ex-

Q-What state leads in big game population? A-According to the latest fig-

state reported with no big game at

Q-What is the ruling concerning Christians in Mecca, Saudi-

A-No Christians are permitted to stay in Mecca and foreign diplomats credited to Saudi-Arabia live in the port city of Jedda.



invitation to a party at a time when you have a house guest. WRONG WAY: Accept the invi-

tation without mentioning the guest, figuring that you will just RIGHT WAY: Mention that you have a guest, if you feel that your hostess won't mind your bringing him. If you aren't sure that it will be all right, say, that you are sorry

but that you won't be able to be at

the party. NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Two books have been added to the West Texas Geological Society's art Furniture Company, Joel Ad- ture platform in the East and was duce taxes."-Lexington, Ky., Her- collection in the Midland County a great success. He received a tele- ald and many others. "Regulate Library. The first, a gift of John labor monopolies."—Harlan, Ky., M. Hills, is "American Men of Sci-Cushing, Okla., Citizen and several Jacques Cattell, editor. The second is "Oil Property Valuation," by Paul

1946."—Galesburg, Ill., Register-Phone 3000 for Classified Ad-taker.

## Love My Doctor,

THE STORY: John and I cloped and he opened his dector's office in two of the four rooms of our apartment. We waited and finally tot our first patient and then some others. During this time we had many adjustments to make in our individual lives.

unfolding before our eyes. There man. was actually almost a physical lack of time in which to develop these many minor disagreements into major warfare. A good screwdriver and a lot of work to do. combined with the economic struggle for existence, will often delay that first, inevitable misunderstanding indefinitely, although not as John and I soon discovered, for-

Before our private Battle of the Bulge took place, though, there were those terrific doctormarriage hurdles to overcome next. Besides these, the previous adjustments as to toothpaste caps, significant as mosquitoes on the pistol first!" Empire State Building.

your husband go off alone to see beautiful women in bed, even if they are sick."

upon the gossiping patient's point talk.

romanticism of John's calling, like the word at my request.

to say sympathetically: "You must be terribly jealous to have to let term," he replied righteously.

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The Be Continued.

DOCTOR'S wife is often in the same category as a civil servant and a political bigwig. She CRADUALLY, however, we settled down into a kind of com- by locating, answering, and depromise routine. This ultimate livering professional messages; harmony, with both sides wiggling while at the same time she is exlike cornered worms, was com- pected to smile ingratiatingly at paratively easy to achieve in view all possible voters, chuck bebies of our mutual excitement and pre- appreciatively under the chins, and occupation with the panorama of spread good will in the immediate medical practice and daily living vicinty like a visiting brush sales-

She must also be immune to surprise. After once coming home to find John practising on a piece of raw meat with his short wave electrocautery, in anticipation of a patient who was due in the office to have her moles removed by this bloodless weapon, I qualified. But after three months of tact-

ful diplomatic maneuvering with our neighbors, I told John: "I'll sweep your floors, answer your phone, but I give up on being the contact man for your organization. From now on, I'm going to smile only when I please, and if Mrs. her Herman, I'll use my

"Bosh," I answered indignantly. You doctors just like to sound im-. portant. It's almost as bad as a secret code. Besides, it confuses patients and frightens them, like Latin writing on a prescription that makes ordinary aspirin read like doomsday."

"Look who's talking," laughed John. "What about you lawyers? You take 1000 words to say Tifty dollars, please,' and twist the English language by some hocus pocus is supposed to render prompt and so that it sounds like an exercise in irregular French verbs. At least we doctors put in bona fide substitutes."

TAVING been uncovered in my glass house by John's denunciation of legal talk, and knowing full well the improbability of my ever converting the medical profession to good sense, I set out to learn their code.

In the first excitement at my progress. John exhibited my repertoire wherever we went. Even after the first flush wore off, his Pygmalion pleasure in my new accomplishment never failed. At his insistence, I went to medical conferences, hospital staff rooms. and all professional meetings with him, until gradually, as if to compensate for the grueling grind and imprisonment of practical doctoring, a whole new world appeared

Where were the lofty, scientific Fitzpatrick wants me to admire discussions, the perplexing diagin medicine?

Another complicating factor in a | Imagine my surprise to discover "Isn't it just too, too thrilling to doctor's marriage is that sooner or that these oracular staff-room disbe married to a doctor?" is a com- later his wife discovers being mar- cussions always included a good, mon question symbolizing one of ried to a physician is almost like new place to eat: "The lobster the most universal delusions of living with an Indo-Chinese be- was incredible!" a wonderful play. this century. As far as I can see, cause of all the language difficulty they had seen: "Best show on there is nothing thrilling about encountered. Medical vocabulary Broadway," a detailed account of being on call 24 hours out of 24, notoriously makes archaic Greek the new revue at a local night getting up in the middle of the sound like first-grade English, club: "Man! Can she swing it!" a night because someone else isn't Whenever I listened to John and the intimate, intricate histories asleep, answering to the descrip- his colleagues discuss a case, it as to the inner workings, costs, and tion of devil or deity, depending was like taking a lesson in double general performances of their most recent automobiles. When of view, and the current state of his indigestion.

"Why don't you simply say gall-bladder operation instead of cholecystectomy?" I asked John the Hippocratic manner of furpeople who, while conceding the one night, after he interpreted thering science, but always and strictly in the spirit of "Who

(To Be Centinued.)

on five new wildcat petroleum exdorations in West Texas.

Two of those ventures are to be in North Reeves County to hunt for production in the Delaware sand. Northeast Mitchell County is to have one venture to 7,700 feet to test into the Ellenburger and South-Central Stonewall County gets a 7,000-foot prospector, also scheduled

to be an Ellenburger development. The fifth wildcat is to be in extreme Southeast Sutton County, almost on the north line of Edwards

William Lanphere of Pecos No. 1 TXL will be one of the North Reeves wildcats. It is 2,310 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines of section 37, block 56, TP survey,

Two In Reeves County That makes its five miles south-

east or Orla and between the Tunstill and the Dixieland fields, both of which produce from the Dela-Rotary tools will be used to drill

this development. C. O. Davis of Dallas, and associates, No. 1 B. G. Lee will be a 3,100-foot Delaware wildcat, three miles northwest of Orla in North Reeves County.

The drillsite is 330 feet from north and east lines of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 10, block 57, TP survey, T-2. That makes the project approximately three miles west of the nearest completed oil well in the Tunstill field.

Near Colorado City William Hamm, Jr., of St. Paul, Acidizes And Swabs Minn., No. 1 J. Miller will be the Mitchell County exploration. It is

The Ohio Oil Company was due located six miles south of the town bing was continuing. of Aspermont.

west lines of that tract.

lenburger. It is thought that a 7,000foot hole will explore that forma- for a commercial oil well. actual drilling operations are due to and 660 feet from west lines of sec-In Southeast Sutton

Nelson Bunker Hunter of Dallas ture as their No. 1 G. F. Stewart. It is located in the southwest cor- that point. ner of the northeast quarter of section 5, block A-154, GC&SF sur- in the Ellenburger. vey. That makes it 20 miles south and 18 miles east of Sonora. Contracted depth on the project has not

The wildcat is on acreage farmed out by Sinclair Oil and Gas Company to Kennard Cook of Dallas. He turned it to Hunt and Hamm to drill the well, and retained an over-

### **Burdell No. 1 Keller** May Prove Extension tool was open 30 minutes. Recovery was 2,080 feet of sulphur water, with To North Snyder Field

ler, Central-Northwest Scurry Coun- | water. ty wildcat, one and three-quarter Top of the Canyon reef was at of the North-Snyder-Canyon field, has indicated a possible extension for that pool.

This project took a three-hour drillstem test in the top of the Canyon reef at 6,851-87 feet, on a corrected measurment.

There was a slight blow of gas a the surface after one hour and 11 minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tester was in the hole. Still Above Water

yon water table at total depth of formation.

Top of the Canyon lime was at 426 feet.

The exploration is circulating while waiting on orders. Some interested observers think an acid injection would soften the pay zone to where it would produce in commercial amounts.

The development is 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 340, block 97, H&TC survey.

### C-W Scurry Project Finds Canyon Reef

Spartan Drilling Company, and year just ended. associates No. 1 J. H. Langford, Central-West Scurry County wildcat. 14 miles west of Snyder, and three and one-half miles northwest of the Diamond M-Canyon field, is

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Permieur Barrier & GAS James C. Watson

Oil Editor

and likely will go on to explore

Location is 467 feet from north

section 75, block 25, H&TC survey.

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reported to have entered the Can-|4,619 feet. This wildcat has not von lime reef at 7,066 feet, on an found any signs of production in elevation of 2,403 feet to give it a the Canyon. It is drilling ahead datum of minus 4,663 feet on that below 7,150 feet in lime and shale,

This venture is being drilled through the lower Pennsylvanian 'tight" and no official information and into the Ellenburger. on it is available. The foregoing report is not confirmed or verified and west lines of the east half of from any source.

The project is supposed to be coring ahead below 7,066 feet. Location is 467 feet from north Scurry Oil Fields and 660 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 240, block 97, H&TC survey.

This prospector was started under plore to the Ellenburger—unless it drill three new explorations have meeting in Stanton Tuesday.

### C-W Fisher Wildcat

Gem Oil Company No. 1 Medrona, two miles east of Colorado City, and Central-West Fisher County pros-1,980 feet from west and 660 feet pector, 10 miles southwest of Rofrom south lines of section 38, block tan, was swabbing on perforated 000 feet. section in the top of the Ellenburger It is slated to dig to 7,700 feet, at 6,957-80 feet, after that zone had which should take it into the El- been treated with 1,500 gallons of regular acid.

In swabbing to 4,000 feet from to spud Saturday at the Stonewall surface operator had recovered County prospector. It is Ohio No. 1 mostly drilling water and acid resi-Frank Antilley, and others, and is due, with a small show of oil. Swab-

Only Small Oil Shows The drillsite is 660 feet from the The venture swabbed natural for south line of the E. A. Lee pre-emp- six hours on the perforations at tion survey, an 80-acre tract, and it 6,957-80 feet. Recovery was about is midway between the east and one and one-half barrels of fluid per hour, approximately 20 per cent It is contracted to go to the El- oil and 80 per cent drilling water.

The exploration has not yet shown tion. Rotary had been rigged up and | Location is 1,980 feet from north

tion 104, block 2, H&TC survey. The wildcat topped the Ellenburger at 6,958 feet to have a datum and William Hamm, Jr., are to drill of minus 4,863 feet on that point. the Southeast Sutton County ven- It is bottomed at 7,073 feet and the 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented at

No formation water was developed

### Has Canyon Water

R. C. Lipscomb No. 1 Von Roeder. Southwest Scurry County prospector, 14 miles southwest of Snyder. and two miles south and slightly west of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, made more water in the Canyon, and is drilling deeper.

The latest show of water was in a drillstem test at 7,086-7,106 feet. The no shows of oil or gas.

This venture had its first water in a test at 6,928-37 feet. The tool was open one hour. Recovery was Burdell Oil Company No. 1 Kel- 400 feet of drilling mud and salt

miles west of the southwest side 6,928 feet, on a datum of minus

### Oil And Gas Deals **Lead Upton County** 1949 Transactions

Recovery was 280 feet of oil and county and district clerks office in gas cut drilling mud and 15 feet Rankin shows a graphic picture of of free oil. There were no signs of oil and gas transactions within the formation water. Interested opera- county for 1949 as well as other tors figure the prospector is ap- statistics. Ralph Daugherty, county proximately 50 feet above the Can- and district clear, released the in-

Approximately 21 books were filled last year covering deeds, oil and gas 6,839 feet. Top of the porous zone sales and deeds of trust, with oil, was at 6,859 feet. Elevation is 2,- gas and real estate transactions

A total of 25 materialmen's liens comprising some 82 pages. Ten bills of sale were recorded.

A total of 528 pages were consumed with the filing of chattels and chattels on realty. An estimated 3,000 instruments

were filed in the office during the past year. This figure includes deeds, deeds of trust, abstracts of judgment, releases, oil and gas leases, and mineral and royalty deeds. Between 7,500 and 8,000 pages were recorded in the permanent record files of Upton County in the

In addition to this recording, the clerk's office showed the following figures regarding cases filed in the courts of Upton County. The county court docket showed a total of 103 cases filed, including 25 probate cases, 69 criminal cases and nine cases. In the 83rd and 112th District Courts a total of 67 cases were filed, including 50 civil cases. Among them were 22 divorce cases; 16 criminal cases and one juvenile case. A total of 25 applications for beer

wine and liquor permits were filed. 73 Marriage Licenses The records showed that 73 marriage licenses were issued through the clerk's office. Daugherty noted that license issuance had decreased ing blood tests in September of

Records showed that 20 deaths occurred in Upton County during the year, but were more than offset by 88 births that were recorded. Seven stock brands were recorded

in the files. In addition, the country clerk handled four special elections held in the county during the past year, and noted that it was the first year for the use of the "Secret Ballot Law" in the state as passed by the

last legislature. All minutes of the Upton County Commissioners Court are also maintained and kept in Daugherty's of-

Sara Lee Stephenson is the chief clerk in the office and the only other employs.

Up And Down With The Stock Market

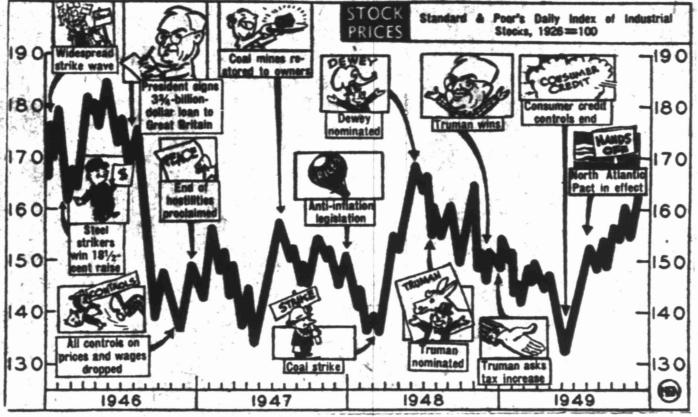


Chart above shows the course of the stock market since the end of the war, and the news events coincident with some of its ups and downs. Economists and businessmen are almost unanimous in their predictions of healthy business and market conditions during at least the first half of 1950.

### Soil Conservation Progress Reported At District Meet

tin-Howard Soil Conservation Dis- 1,000,000 acres.

one amended location and one com- met Pittman, supervisors, and E. points out that "soil conservation" ganic matter and nitrogen. ley field. It will be 660 feet from are Frank Loveless and Warren

south and 1,995 feet from east lines Skaggs.

J. Hughes, district conservationist means good soil management to

(Continued On Page Six) | owners in planning and applying needed in rotation to supply organic | control program.

STANTON-Progress of the Mar- a conservative program on almost | matter and nitrogen which is necessary to maintain soil in good con-From Scurry County producing trict was reviewed by the supervise- Highlights of the annual report dition, the supervisors said. The perhaps by the month's end. Rep. may be possible to improve the a permit to dig to 8,200 feet to ex- areas, applications for permission to ors at their regularly monthly are summarized in the attitude of fertility of the land and resistance Eugene J. Keogh's oil imports sub- fairness of the tax system, prevent cooperating farmers and ranchers to erosion from washing and blow--committee of the Small Business tax avoidance, and increase revdeveloped production in a higher beer filed with the Railroad Com- Attending the meeting were Ed- in carrying out their planned pro- ing largely is governed by the pres- unit, planned to go to Arkansas, enue. mission of Texas. Also filed were gar Phillips, Joe Carter and Em- gram for coming year. The report ence of adequate amounts of or- Mississippi and Oklahoma within

The Lone Star Producing No. 3 O. with the Soil Conservation Ser- most farmers and ranchers who interest in mechanical measures to Texas is under study. C. Rosson is planned for the Kel- vice. Other members of the board have studied needs of their land. such as terracing, diversion ter- NPC Report The use of adapted legumes and races, deep plowing, contour farmintroduced grasses is attracting the ing and tanking, but warned that of the oil subcommittee of the resource industries." of section 209, block 97, H&TC sur- The supervisors' report shows attention of many farmers and these practices only supplemented Commerce unit said he wanted to vey. That places it four miles west 1,260 farmers and ranchers have ranchers throughout the district. good farm management in an eros- wait until January 26 when the Na- tives and professors made the reof Snyder. Contracted depth is 7,- requested assistance from the dis- The supervisors recommend the use ion control and water conservation tional Petroleum Council will bring port, and all are generally respecttrict in planning a complete con- of such crops as sweet clover, rye, program. They recommend the use in suggestions about the imports ed thinkers, it is significant that The same company has planned servation program on more than vetch, Dixie Wonder peas and of mechanical measures where problem. the No. 4 Nolan C. Von Roeder in one and one-quarter million acres other adapted cover crops in rota- needed, but remind that they often the North Snyder field. It is to be of land. The district has made the tion with the commonly grown are put on land before the soil 2,022 feet from east and 467 feet assistance of the Soil Conservation crops of cotton and grain sorghums. has been conditioned enough to be big aim to carve out a national Standard Oil Company (NJ) and from south lines of section 39, and Service available to 956 of the land These soil enriching cover crops are effective in a permanent erosion petroleum policy for the nation.

Congressional Inquiries Into Imports, Taxes And By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER | Committee, which could tinker with

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 8,

WASHINGTON - President Tru- the oil imports problem, well may man ignored the petroleum indus- be too busy with tax-revision—a try in his two annual reports to part of which is of vital importance Congress last week, but members to the petroleum industry. of Congress were lining up inquiries into oil imports, oil tax changes and problems with the British. It was the first time in years the petroleum industry came in for no special attention in presidential state of the union or economic mes-

Washington Oil-

It was in sharp contrast to a year ago. Then, the President asked for federal control over the tidelands, a commercial-sized synthetic petroleum industry, stand-by price control powers, and continued export controls over oil pro-

As if to fill the gap, the Congress was active. Some of it promises to be good

news, some of it bad. Three House Committees could look into oil imports. They are the Commerce Committee, Ways and Means Committee, by investigating oil import duties, and the

Small Business Committee. One committee promised action—

oil imports, but only as part of his The House Ways and Means

The committee has said it would look into the depletion allowance granted petroleum. A month may see it well into this study, officials say. The Treasury Department is preparing facts to convince the committee the oil industry, with its 27.5 per cent depletion allowance

has too much of a "good deal." While the Treasury's report is still incomplete, and secret, a first major development in months popped up last week on the subject. Tax Study

A committee of influential businessmen, the Committee for Economic Development, in its annual tax and fiscal study, called for the petroleum industry to pay higher taxes through lowering the depletion allowance.

Here are the words about this in the 50-page report:

"Various other provisions of the federal tax laws should be carefully studied to determine whether it

"An important example is prea month. Louisiana and California sented by the special optional al-The board reported considerable might be included. A repeat trip lowances for percentage depletion which are granted to oil and gas wells: sulphur, coal and metal But Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) mines; and certain other mineral

While some 38 business executwo oil industry leaders are trus-Then his group might look into tees of the CED. They are Frank W. Abrams, board chairman of the Alexander Fraser, executive com-(Continued On Page Six)



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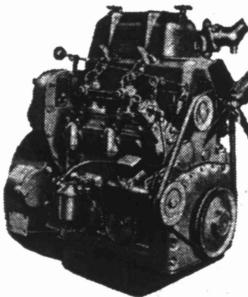
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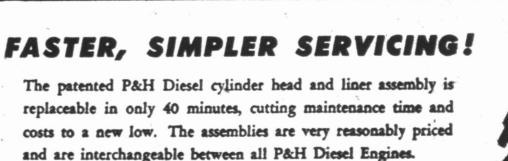
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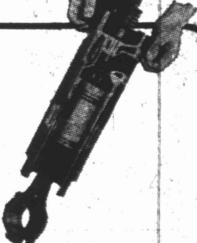
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## Stanolind Testing For Production At E-C Lee Prospect

It is generally believed that the

Stanolind No. 1 Foster, another

That horizon showed interesting

signs of oil and gas in streaks. The

The No. 1 Foster showed a little

7,925-69 feet. The tool was open

of gas cut drilling mud and 720

Magnolia Petroleum Company

No. 1 Walker-Federal, wildcat in

feet of salt water.

test early in the week.

of section 14-9s-35e, is also prepar-

It is on a total depth of 9,659

feet, and was to run casing and

On the last test run at this de-

flowed 60.75 barrels of pipe line oil

test through perforations.

duction tests and complete.

water was developed.

Drilling At 11,469

northeast of Hobbs.

This exploration showed

stem test at 9,590-9,612 feet. The

flow was natural through a three-

The plug will be drilled out early

That interval will be tested, and

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter,

The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel,

also in Central-East Lea County.

and one and one-half miles north-

west of the Knowles-Devonian

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Prior to his connection with

years. During his service with Shell

Gisborne worked in the Texas Pan-

A. J. Newmyer, Jr., is the other

new Skelly geologist in Midland.

He will carry the title of junior

geologist. He is a graduate of the

University of Pittsburgh, and since

he received his master's degree

from that institution he worked for

about a year with the United States

completed as a commercial oil well.

which has been penetrated.

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pumper in the near future.

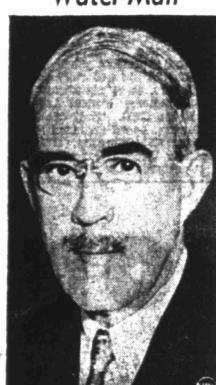
HOBBS, N. M.—Stanolind Oil & 98 barrels of salt water in 20 hours. Gas Company is attempting to Operator is continuing to test, to complete a commercial oil and gas try to determine the exact source producer, and a discovery from the of the water and to work out the San Andres lime of the Permian, best method of producing the well. at its No. 1 House, East-Central Lea County wildcat, six miles water is coming from the bottom southeast of Hobbs, and four miles of the producing formation. Likely southeast of the old, shallow Hobbs the project will be completed as a

This prospect is located 1,980 Another Lea Wildeat feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-20s-38e. It East-Central Lea County wildcat, is three-quarters of a mile south located four miles south of Hobbs, of Stanolind and C. L. Norsworthy, and 1,980 feet from south and east Jr., No. 1-U State, a small dis- lines of section 23-19s-38e, bottomcovery from the Drinkard lime of ed at 8,021 feet in an unidentified the lower Permian that opened the lime, after failing to find any pos-

Stanolind No. 1 House is bot- 400 feet of the hole. tomed at 4,440 feet. It has a string The prospector has been plugged of 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at back to 7,560 feet, and it will now 4,438 feet. That pipe had been make production tests on the secperforated at 4,406-30 feet, and that tion between 6,800 feet and the interval was treated with 500 gal- plugged back total depth. lons and 1,000 gallons of acid. Latest Report

On the latest test reported, after formation is the Drinkard zone of the acid load and residue had been the lower Permian. swabbed out the prospect swabbed sign of gas and a small amount of a total of 163 barrels of oil plus salt water in a drillstem test at

### Water Man



Morris L. Cooke, above, prominent Philadelphia engineer, has been named by President Truman to head a seven-member commission to map a federal campaign to develop and conserve the nation's water supply.

### **GM&SC** To Distribute New-Type Diesel In Permian Basin Area

General Machine & Supply Company, Inc., of Odessa, has been appointed exclusive distributor in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico for the new P. & H.

heavy-duty diesel of a revolutionary design. It is a two-cycle, blowerscavenger type machine of a low horsepower weight ratio. The engine features a patented project flowed 17 barrels of oil gestions for 1950 officers are: cylinder head and line assembly de-

veloped by Harnischfeger Diesel Engine Works. **Quick** Overhauls

fully water-jacketed and is comprised of a copper-plated water Casing Perferated -jacket and cylinder head, with the valve in place. The complete assembly can be removed and replaced in 40 minutes. This permits complete overhaul of a six-cylinder engine in six to eight hours.

The engines are available in one, two, three, four and six cylinders, also in twins and quads. One of the outstanding features of the P. & H. diesels, is their light-weight. They are said to average 30 per cent lighter than most diesels of the same

power now in use. General Machine & Supply Company have all types and models of the new engines in stock and available for delivery. Also Handles LeRoi Engines

That concern will continue to sell and service LeRoi engines in West Texas and New Mexico. Ben O. Morgan is general manager of the company and J. Ed Erwin is sales mana-

field, had progressed below 11,450 feet in a gray lime and was boring The company is distributor for Endeeper. It is slated to continue to sign carburetion equipment and for around 12,500 feet to test into the all types of industrial magnetos. It also manufacturers and distributes vacuum throttle controls, which are in general use in all the oil fields Skelly Adds Two To of the world.

### Seaboard Sends Hitt Geological Staff Of WT-NM District To Abilene Offices

Harry W. Hitt, who has been a the geological staff of Skelly Oil landman in the district office of Company's West Texas-New Mexico Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware district office in Midland, was anin Midland has been transferred to nounced Saturday by Allen Ehlers, the concern's sub-district office at district geologist. John R. Gisborne is to be assist-

On his new assignment Hitt will ant district geologist. He came from do land work in the Abilene terri- Wichita Falls, where he has been tory, according to Harry H. Lawassociated for some time with son, Seaboard's district manager in George P. Hardison, an independent oil operator.

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### Midland Offices Are Opened By Two More Oil Concerns

Midland offices have been opened | Frio Oil Company, are active in

Merman and George R. Brown of Houston, have established a geolo-Wemple-Avery Building which is lo- County. cated at 110 West Wall.

C. E. (Chuck) Bradford is manager of the new office. Prior to joining the Brown organization in April of 1949, Bradford had been with Standard Oil Company of Texas for Already Active several years. He was development sibilities of producton in the lower geologist for Stanotex in the Midland division office at the time he left the concern to go with the

> On Special Assignment he returned to Midland a few days ago to open the new office Bradford had been on a special assign- veloped and undeveloped oil property ment for the Brown organization in

> Herman and George R. Brown and the proven areas of Canyon protheir affiliated operations, which in- duction. He is also drilling a deep

> several Gulf Coast areas. They are currently developing the Buenos field in Northwest Garza County and gical and development office at 203 are starting a wildcat in Crane

> > West Texas-Southeast New Mexico headquarters for the operations of J. S. Abercrombie, Houston independent oil operator, have been opened at room 28 McClintic Build-

Robert H. Reeves is landman and Leon Spivey is drilling and production superintendent. Both men have been living in Midland for sometime and have been looking after the Abercrombie interests in this Between April 1949 and the time region without having the benefit of a downtown office.

Abercrombie owns considerable dein North Pecos County and currently the Rocky Mountain and Southwest has five rigs running in Scurry County on leases which are inside

### Congressional Inquiries—

east of the Bough field, and 660 Company. feet from south and west lines of perforations in the casing, and try attempt to shave down the 27.5 per to complete a commrecial oil well, cent allowance for oil production. This project is bottomed at 9,729 plans to perforate the section be- could mean an added half billion refining expansion pending results tween 9,688 feet and 9,715 feet and dollars a year to the federal gov- of the hearings.

This well flowed 54 barrels of Perhaps in fact, President Trupipe line oil in one and one-half man was thinking of this when he firmly, explaining: hours during a drillstem test at said in his two messages to the 9,688-9,729 feet. Gravity of the oil Congress that his number one pro- by the executive branch and all was 47 degrees and the gas-oil ra- gram is this:

Magnolia No. 1-B Betenbaugh, uities, stimulate business activity, tender for the Bough field, and net additional revenue."

### ing to complete and put on production. Election Of Officers For WTGS For 1950 velopment, before operator stopped to prepare to run the casing it

in one and one half hours, through The West Texas Geological Soa five-eighth inch bottom hole ciety will have its first meeting of choke, natural. Gas-oil ratio was 1950 at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the dis-

J. R. Sharp No. 1 Federal-Yeckel, The program will include the another one-location stepout from election of officers for 1950, a reproduction in the Bough-Pennsyl- port by 1949 officers, and the showvanian field, and located 660 feet ing of 16-mm kodachrome movies from north and west lines of the of three West Texas Geological So-

of section 13-9s,35e, is bottomed at 9,612 feet in the Pennsylvanian pay mit at least three names for each zone and is preparing to run pro- WTGC office. Other nominations

for election. commercial production in a drill- Nominees Listed The nominating committee's sugduring the first 30 minutes of the

in the week. The casing will then more, Nugent T. Brasher, Lloyd C. be perforated opposite the pay zone Mills, and Robert N. Watson. if it produces the project will be nual meeting of the Geological Society of America in El Paso. The pictures will cover the Big Bend,

### reached 11,469 feet in an unidenti-It is scheduled to dig to about **New Law Offices** 12,000 feet to explore into the Ellenburger. The drillsite is six miles

attorney, announced Saturday that pare with the marching rows of he had withdrawn from the firm digits which represent service to of Stubbeman, McRae and Sealy, in which he was formerly a partner, and is to open new offices for the general practice of law.

He will specialize in oil and gas as allowables and MER cases.

A pull of approximately 30 tons amounts to 30 per cent more than is exerted on the steel frame by the the 564 tons picked up in the Lone Addition of two new members to strings of a grand piano.

# 660 feet from north and east lines

the Permian and the pre-Permian 1,980 feet from south and east field trips. The Tuesday meeting lines of section 23-19s-38e, had will be their first showing.

It was not reported by the CED, oil companies as well as to force section 8-9s-36e, which has shown but the depletion tax change idea the import of far more oil to the is to test the pay section through division, who lead the vain 1942 lerity. feet with a string of 7-inch casing fessor, Blough came to CED policy Cooperation Administration to halt cemented at 9,715 feet. Operator meetings to argue the changes further funds for the British oil

"Make some revisions in the tax structure to reduce present ineq- | practices are conclusively elimin-

trict courtroom of the Midland

oil in the second 30 minutes. The Jones. For vice president: Jerald H Each cylinder is independent and eighth inch bottom hole choke. No Bartley. Robert E. LeBlond, Alan B. Leeper, and Clyde W. Turner. For secretary: C. H. Atchison, Operator has now cemented a Robert F. Meyer, A. L. Repecka, string of 7-inch casing on bottom. and Harold L. Williams.

which are handled before the Rail- sented a 24 per cent increase over road Commission of Texas, such the boardings for Texas in 1948. German will open offices at 415 year just ended exceeded by about North Big Spring Street on Febru- 200,000 pounds the 2,608,000-pound ary 1. He is temporarily located at figure for 1948. The number of tons 415 Permian Building.

### two hours. Recovery was 90 feet clude Highland Oil Company and wildcat in Schleicher County.

Now a University of Chicago pro-

west half of the northwest quarter ciety field trips. A nominating committee will submay be made from the floor for the

test and then flowed 33 barrels of John M. Hills, and Theodore S.

For treasurer: L. Wayne Ash-The movies were made last November in connection with the an-

## fied lime, and was making more German Is To Open

W. P. Z. German, Jr., Midland

(Continued From Page Five) | bles with the British, which threat-Northeast Lea County, two miles mittee chairman of the Shell Oil ens to hurt, if not destroy many

> Two days after Congress opened, it called for hearings into the whole problem. It asked the Economic

It also advised U. S. negotiators to take off the kid gloves and talk

"Immediate action must be taken necessary government departments to see that these discriminatory ated. The situation will not tolering by January allowable cutbacks Affairs Committee which has tide-Magnolia No. 1-B Betenbaugh, dides, still date of a mile south ex- and yield a moderate amount of ate polite exchanges of notes or that threatened to drop domestic lands legislation under study. further subjection of government output to less than 4,900,000 bar-British representatives."

> Unfair Competition Outlining British actions which American companies, equal access to reduce additions to stocks. to world oil markets, even if in

If the British continue to mis- jumped to nearly 6,000,000,000 behave, the Keogh report suggest- cubic feet, an increase of about 12 ed the use of Marshall Plan funds per cent over 1948. to finance the goings-on should Gas Output Climbs come in for most serious study.

This probably is the first time threatened to cut off Marshall Plan funds if the British don't behave; 000.000,000,000 cubic feet. other reports to this effect have been by one or a few congressmen speaking unofficially.

### American Airlines Was Big Spender In Texas Last Year

DALLAS-American Airlines was ports. a big spender in Texas in 1949. With a payroll standing at close employes in Texas, and about \$34,equipment added to Texas Stations of AA during the year, the airline could be classed among the state's big businesses, according to

M. D. Miller, regional vice president of sales, Dallas. Added to these figures are the hundreds of thousands of dollars put into contractors' and sub-contractors' services, such as the hauling of freight from the shippers' doors to the airports of the state and vice versa; and the purchase of parts, supplies and equipment through Texas manufacturers and

manufacturers' representatives. Service Figures Big as these aggregated figures would be, they do not begin to com-

AA customers during 1949. Some 236,000 originating and connecting passengers boarded American Airlines airplanes throughout Texas during the year. particularly on items The total Texas boardings repre-Texas mail carried by AA in the

of freight originated by American in Texas in 1949—some 735 tons— Star State during 1948.

## Don real topic, a yearing consigned by Laddie Linthicum of Barnhart, was sold Saturday in San Angelo, with the proceeds going to

the West Texas Boys Ranch fund for use toward the establishment

and operation of a ranch home for dependent and homeless boys.

Calf Sale Benefits Boys' Ranch

Linthicum is pictured with Don Randolph. TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

## Oil Men Show Increased ens to hurt, if not destroy many foreign investments of American oil companies as well as to force Concern Over Prospects section 8-9s-36e, which has shown for an extension to the Pennsylvanian producing area of that pool, is to test the pay section through it is to test t

HOUSTON—(P)—Fear of a crude ognize their claims. oil price slump by Spring is causing | Walter Johnson, special counsel

Prospects of continued cutbacks gressional recognition of the states' in domestic production, combined claims will come early in the cur- southwest of Midland. with resulting strong competition, fill industry spokesmen with gloom. Oil men now are saying they ex-

petition since the war. Producers in Texas, and Kansas this week began abid- ship, was named to the Insular In the petroleum industry's trou- conferees -to passive resistance of rels daily. Production at the end Miller (D-Idaho), who generally

> rels daily. The Bureau of Mines last week Drilling Records constitute unfair competition, the said domestic crude production last report called for the end of all year dropped eight per cent to a present bi-lateral agreements be- total of 1,846,000,000 barrels. It watching their crude production tween Britain and other countries blamed a drop in the postwar trend slump. as violations of the spirit of fair for increased demand, increased

At the same time, the bureau reported, natural gas production

Texas crude production alone

dropped from committee of Congress has barrels to 734,000,000 while its gas output climbed to a record 3,433,-Most oil men, particularly in Texas, believe a sharp cutback in foreign oil being brought into the

> of the threat of a domestic fight over crude prices. Texas congressmen, now back in Washington, promised during the Christmas holidays to seek quick

> action on legislation limiting im-

Washington. The council is to receive a report from its petroleum imports committee. Congressmen reluctant to step into the oil industry squabble undoubtedly still are hopeful the council eventually will offer a for-

Any solution—whether designed by the council or Congress-would be only temporary, insofar as the domestic industry's anxiety over foreign oil is concerned.

Increasing Rapidly Postwar expansion of foreign oil is increasing rapidly. The domestic industry can expect more and more problems to develop continuation of this trend.

For example, the Bureau Mines, in announcing that domestic crude output declined eight per cent last year, also estimated that world crude production slipped only 2.2 per cent. This means that while United States wells were being shut down or cut back to 209 N. Colorado Midland, Texas

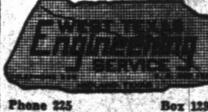
mates foreign production in 1949 increased 10 per cent over 1948, while United States output dropped nine per cent. The oil publication also says foreign proven petroleum reserves now approximate 52,000.-000,000 barrels, just about twice CATHAY HOUSE domestic reserves. **Tidelands** 

Moving into Washington last week along with the opponents of foreign crude imports were the opponents of federal ownership or control of the oil rich coastal tide-

The imports battle last year took Newest photographic process reprotion off the tidelands dispute but state ownership advocates are con-

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By MAX B. SKELTON | fident Congress this year will rec-

more and more concern among oil to the National Association of Attorneys General, has predicted con-Senate committee appointments

made last week offered little enpect this year the sharpest com- couragement to the state ownership group. Sen. Glen Taylor, (D- depth being 468 feet on last report. of 1948 was averaging 5,664,000 bar- was considered to favor state own-

> Texas and Kansas set new well completion records in 1949, while

play; it asked steps to allow foreign oil imports, and a tendency wells compared to 7,920 in 1948. Texas operators completed 8,966 Kansas completed 3,163, an increase

### Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

Kirkland & Fields survey, four flow 106 barrels of 32 gravity oil miles northwest of Snyder. Planned A 16/64-inch choke was used, and depth is 7,000 feet.

Another For Tide Water lines of the southeast quarter of sec- through perforations. tion 17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, two miles north of Snyder. Con- feet from west and 330 feet from

tracted depth is 6,800 feet. has changed the location of its No. vey. 2 G. D. Boyles. It will be 665 feet from south and 662 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 201, block 97, H&TC sur-

That places the No. 2 G. D. Boyles Allowable Listed Af five miles northeast of Knapp. Contracted depth is the usual 7,000 feet for the Diamond M field pay.

A Daneiger Completion Danciger Oil & Refining Company No. 4 Permian has been completed in the North Snyder field. On a 24-hour potential, it flowed naturally for 228.24 barrels of 39 gravity oil. Flow was through a 17/64-inch choke, and no water was developed. Tubing pressure was 800 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 600-1. Pay was topped at 6,945 feet, and total depth

string was set at 6,891 feet. Location of the Danciger producer is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 394, block 97, H&TC

### S-C Andrews Field To Get An Outpost

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has staked an outpost to the Three Bar field in South-Central Andrews

County, 17 miles southwest of the town of Andrews. Devonian production of the field is from around 8,000 feet. The projected depth of Stanolind No. 2-AF University is 8,600 feet, unless it gets production above that level.

Location is to be 660 feet from south and 2,051 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 16, block 11, University survey.

### **Operations Started** On Midland Wildcat

Magnolia Petroleum Company has begun operations on a 13,500 foot Ellenburger wildcat, 11 1/2 miles

Operators have completed the spudding operations on the No. 2 Roy Parks. Surface casing was cemented at 453 feet, with the total As soon as the cement in the casing cures, the plug will be drilled and operation will start making new hole.

Location of the Midland County

wildcat is 1,980 feet from west and

660 feet from north lines of section

### 10, M. Daugherty survey. Magnolia Completes

**Pecos Field Stepout** Magnolia Petroleum Company has completed a stepout from the Abell-Silurian-Montoya field in North-Central Pecos County.

(Continued From Page Five) | nolia No. 4 Lutz produced by natural

no water was developed. Gas-oil ratio was 100-1. Pay was Tide Water No. 3 Stoker, planned topped at 4,840 feet, and total depth for the North Snyder field, is to was 5,037 feet. A five-inch liner was be 467 feet from north and west set at 5,037 feet. Production flowed

Location of the producer is \$74 north lines of the south half of lot Amerada Petroleum Corporation 10, section 27, block 9, H&GN, sur-

# West Texas Daily Oil

Railroad Commission of Texas, oil & gas division, now has a daily

crude allowable of over a million The Midland office of the division, headquarters for District Eight, was informed Saturday that the 24,146 producing wells in the was 6,964 feet. A 5 1/2-inch oil district now have an allowable of 1,003,273 barrels of crude oil per

J. L. Greer, supervisor for the West Texas district, stated that to his knowledge, this is the first Texas district to be allowed over a million barrels a day.

However, he qualified his statement by saying that past figures for the East Texas field were not available to him. Calculating the 17-day allowable to an actual 31-day month, the

wells of the area will produce 592,-078 barrels a day, under the current

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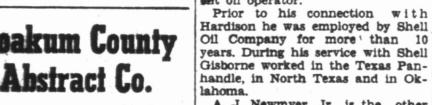
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The new 1,000-franc airmail stamp, above, will be issued in Paris by the French postal system on January 16. Sounds like a high-priced stamp—and it is, in fact, the highest denomination of French stamps -but at current exchange rates, 1,000 francs is worth about \$2.86 in American money.

of 17 over the previous year

United States would remove most

It is unlikely, however, much to \$4.3 millions for the 1,006 AA prior to January 26 when the first action, if any, can be expected 000 worth of ground-handling Petroleum Council is scheduled in

mula for solving the imports prob-

reserves, production and facilities

reduced flow new and old foreign wells were turning out oil at a higher rate. The Oil and Gas Journal esti-

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### Depot-

(Continued From Page One) ident, said members of other civic and service clubs and other interested persons are invited to at-

C. Ulmer, president of The First National Bank and veteran the official dedication address, will present the keys to the new station to Mayor Neely. R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will preside. will make brief talks. MHS Band Music

Music for the occasion will be Saturday night." furnished by the Midland High

of Midland and vicinity to join in | working on the case.

19, but its formal opening was de- County Sheriff's Departments. layed until after the Christmas holidays. The building is located on railroad right-of-way between Cattlemen-Loraine and Colorado Streets.

The new brick and stone station is 241 feet long and 32 feet wide. uniform system of grazing adminis-It has an 80-foot long freight load- tration as now exists under the ing dock and a station platform Taylor Grazing Act. which runs from Main Street to 3-Requested the National Ad-Big Spring Street-1,280 feet. Finest In PBE

fixtures.

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COLORED BOY AND GIRL ARE FIRST 1950 TWINS

Midland's first set of twins born Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Hodge Alex- vention to an end. ander. Sr. He is pastor of the negro Church of Christ here.

Matilda Elizabeth arrived at 9:29 ported by the Western Clinic-Hos- Bill and Tanner Laine of Midland,

### Second Reward Is Offered In Auto Window Vandalism

Another reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone guilty of willfully civic leader, will be the master of smashing car windows in Midland ceremonies at the dedication cere- on the night of December 31, 1949." mony, when Vollmer, after making has been posted in connection with the New Year's Eve vandalism which resulted in the smashing of windows of 35 parked automobiles.

A. S. Donnelly, in a letter addressed to Police Chief Jack Elling-Other railroad officials, city and ton, posted a \$100 reward. Ray Howcounty officials and civic leaders and previously had offered a \$25 reward for "names of person or persons who broke my automobile glass

Donnelly further advised Elling-School Band under the direction of ton he had reported the vandalism to an organization paid by his com-The T&P officials will arrive here pany, Honolulu Oil Corporation to Thursday morning and will spend take care of its equipment, with a the remainder of the day visiting request that a detective be sent to with citizens. A dinner will be Midland to assist the Police Departgiven in their honor Thursday ment in the location and conviction of the criminals.

program for the long- Ellington said Saturday that awaited event was arranged by the George Roby of Dallas, a special of- to defer any strike action until mid-Chamber of Commerce. Manager ficer for an oil and gas association, Delbert Downing invited all citizens has been in Midland several days

A city-wide investigation has been The beautiful new station was conducted here since last Sunday occupied by the railroad December by members of the Police and

(Continued From Page One)

visory Council of the Bureau of Land Management "to use every The street side of the station has means at its command to secure a large concrete platform flanked the appropriation necessary to put by stairs connecting with the street the Nicholson plan into full opera-

Station platforms are illuminated 4—Urged the House of Repreby the latest-type reflector light sentatives to pass a bill providing appropriations for the construction Equipment in the attractively- of the western land boundary fence finished interior is all new and project as already passed by the Senate.

5-Recommended a readjustment ern and most attractive in the vast in the grades of beef designed to mean: Permian Basin Empire. It is said benefit producer, feeder and con-

The recommendation suggested that "a substantial percentage of The erection of the new station top 'choice' be graded in 'prime', is the culmination of a project a corresponding percentage of top started years ago by Chamber of 'good' be graded 'choice', and that Commerce officials and other civic the young good quality beef and leaders. World War II delayed con- other beef of equal quality that struction of the structure several now is satisfying a popular demand and is being graded 'commercial' be graded 'good' leaving in 'commercial' the balance of the beef

now falling in that classification." The annual banquet Saturday in 1950 were a colored twosome of night officially brought the con-

VISITING IN MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laine, Mr. and a.m. Friday and weighed six pounds, Mrs. Horace Wood and daughters, three ounces. Lucas Hodge, Jr., ar- Priscilla, Margaret and Beverly, all rived at 10:03 a.m. and weighed six of Spur, are visiting in Midland. Mr. pounds, 12 ounces. They were re- and Mrs. J. R. Laine are parents of

and Mrs. Wood is their sister.

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### Company Gives Flat 'No' To Demands Of **Telephone Workers**

western Bell Telephone Co. Friday flatly rejected union demands for 15-cent hourly wage boosts for 50,000 employes in six states.

It also refused to submit the dispute to arbitration, as recommended at a governors' conference here December 29. The utility proposed an extension for one year of the present contract, which would provide some automatic pay in-

The company said its decision was made "in justice to customers who must pay the bill. "In our view the company by this action definitely closed the door on

further negotiations," said Frank P. Lonergan, vice president of the CIO Communications Workers' Division 20. He added the union will stick by its promise to Gov. Forrest Smith

night January 15 and that it will be open to further negotiations until Water Line Bids After January 15, the union will feel free to take whatever action it deems necessary, Lonergan said, Opened By Council deems necessary, Lonergan said, adding: "Whether that will be a strike or some other action to tie

(Continued From Page One) economies would leave cash income tractors. of more than \$45,000,000,000 and A contract for the project will tax cuts and \$3,000,000,000 debt re- p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall,

But cash income and outgo difministrative budget" which Tru- provement program, will extend man will submit on Monday for fis- from Big Spring Street to Bedford cal 1951. Translated into usual Street to Garfield Street to a point budget terms, the CED cost-cutting near Pagoda Park where it will tie and tax-cutting proposals would in with a 16-inch line.

If 1951 is a high-business year: sult—a surplus of about \$1,600,- pany, Dallas,\$20,942.30; R. B. Hodg- them. Officials in the city of 18.-

If 1951 business stays at present levels: about 37,200,000,000. Re- 419.50; Quisle Construction Com- area. pany, Fort Worth, \$20,395.60; Roger deficit of about \$2,500,-

By contrast, the President is ex- Copeland, Midland, \$16,920.50. pected to offer a budget, based on present business activity and pres- Woman Is Slashed; ent taxes, showing: spending, \$42, 000,000,000-plus; income, \$38,000,-000,000-minus. Result—a deficit not far from \$5,000,000,000.

Can't Have Everything a balanced budget.

But CED held that more spendthe tax system, to "make it fairer Clinic-Hospital where her condiand less restrictive of efficiency and tion was described as serious.

might be desirable, all the tax rebe desirable, and a sound budget with a shooting.

CED is a privately-supported planning and research organization to the hospital. Extent of his wound formed during the war to plan ahead for high-level business activity and employment. Its find- city jail. ings are wholly unofficial, but its policy statements have had some influence on legislation.

The present report, "Tax and Expenditure Policy for 1950," was drafted by a subcommittee headed by J. Cameron Thomson, president of the Northwest Bancroporation, Minneapolis. The committee members include John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass May, 1948. Company, Toledo; S. Bayard Colgate, chairman of Colgate-Palm- shares changed hands. olive-Peet, and Philip L. Graham, president and publisher of the Washington Post.

### **Woods Does About Face On Politics**

AUSTIN - Dr. L. A. Woods, former state school superintendent, ciated Press he was "out of politics." eries. Smiling as if amused at his politme in a lapse of mental attitude. the creameries, told newsmen his

"When the next reporter came conditions. along and asked me that same question (about Woods' future political plans). I had changed my William Brady, 86, mind."

"I've changed my mind three or four times since I talked to you yesterday. You can say I'm just sitting on the sidelines, watching

Six Children Die In Flash Home Fire

MEDWAX, MAINE -(P)- Six children-five of them brothersdied Saturday in a flash fire that raked a rural dwelling in a snowstorm. Five other persons suffered burns or injuries. Eve witnesses said the flames en-

He managed such stars as Doug-las Fairbanks, Laurette Taylor, Tallulah Bankhead, Grace George (his second wife), and Alice Brady, his daughter.



uremic poisoning, generally fatal, unless the condition is quickly relieved. For that purpose, the Allis-Chalmers Company, in Milwaukee, developed an artificial kidney, shown in photo-diagram above. It is a refinement and improvement of a design by Dr. W. J. Kollf, of Holland. Presented to Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, It first was used on a 55-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., salesman, in whom uremic poisons had been accumulating for six days. Doctors said that without relief his case was hopeless. He was conscious and aware of the treatment the entire three hours during which his blood flowed through the machine. Two weeks after the treatment, he walked out of the hospital saying he felt "better now than I have for years." A second mechanical kidney has been built and presented to Marquette University Medical School by an anonymous donor.

union's troubles Saturday.

Soldiers-

when a levee gave way.

The mercury dropped to 19 de-

citrus crop was damaged. San Ber-

nardino had 21 degrees, coldest of

growers, was cloudiness and rain by

The Eastern storm piled up eight

inches of snow in Northern New

of snow fell in Maine, New Hamp-

Memphis, Tenn., virtually ice-

USED FEED BINDERS

late Sunday.

shire and Vermont.

and Arkansas Wednesday.

Joseph Krug.

Police, and the FBI, were

Thomas, a co-finder of the dyna-

(Continued From Page One)

### Wide Variance In **Abduction Tale Hoax** DETROIT -(P)- A faked story fantastic record of the CIO auto

tinuing an investigation. Bids ranging from a low of \$16,in with national plans remains to 419.50 to a high of \$29,992 for the laying of a 12-inch water line in North and West Midland were received and opened Friday afternoon auto union headquarters. by the City Council, meeting in executive session in the City Hall. of grilling that his story was a hoax, Bids were submitted by eight con-

outlays of \$40,000,000,000 - thus be awarded by the council at its City Manager W. H. Oswalt said. The proposed 12-inch line, a fer widely from the familiar "ad- part of the city's overall water im- and trussed up by two men.

The bidders and their bids are: Allhands and Swatzell, Cleburne, \$29- River is expected the middle of the levels: Spending, .\$39,700,000,000; 992; W. D. Bellamy, Monahans, \$19- | week. The city's National Guard unit federal income, \$41,300,000,000. Re- 909.50; Ferguson Construction Com- was ordered to be ready to assist son and Company Lubbock and 000 said the situation was serious Dallas, \$23,623.50; M&N Construc- but not alarming. The soldiers are Spending, \$39,7000,000,000; tion Company, Hobbs, N. M., \$16,- expected to strengthen levees in the

Smith, Waco, \$23,713.35, and J. W.

## Suspect Arrested

Nedina Mendoza, a Latin American woman, was slashed with a an icy mantle that coated much of The President says a "moderate" knife at a dance hall about 11 p. m.

the Southeast. Freezes Hurt California tax boost can start the country on Saturday and a Latin American the "quickest and safest way" to youth was arrested a short time Police and sheriff's officers said ng cuts in government are an ur- the woman suffered a severe loss of areas where growers did not antigent need, along with a revision of blood. She was taken to Western

Officers arrested another Latin "We cannot have, at the same American a short time later, near time, all the expenditures that the dance hall in the Latin American sector where the cutting occurforms and reductions that might red, and jailed him in connection

> A man was shot in the side in the second incident and also taken was not immediately known. Both suspects were placed in the

### Stock Prices Again Soar To New Highs

NEW YORK —(AP)— Low-priced stocks sent the price level upward again Saturday. Sales zoomed to 1,330,000 shares, largest for any short session since In the last hour alone 900,000

The general price level climbed to a new peak since August, 1946. Individual gains ranged from fractions to a point or so.

### Settlement Looms In Milk Buying Dispute BROWNWOOD -(AP)- A settle-

ment appeared near Saturday night in the fuss between the Central said Friday he made a mistake Texas Cooperative Marketing As-Thursday when he told the Asso- sociation and the Banner Cream-No formal announcement was

ical slip, the usually taciturn made after a series of mediation sthool man told the reporter: "You meetings Saturday but O. D. Dildidn't misquote me. You caught lingham of Abilene, president of I was feeling kind of down at the company would buy milk from association members under certain

### WE SERVICE RELIABLE Noted Showman, Dies ALL MAKES

NEW YORK — (P) — William A. Brady, 86-year-old producer and manager of stars, died Friday.

Brady, who had produced an estimated 250 plays in New York, had been a successful showman

Brady also managed such sports champions as James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries.

veloped Mrs. Grace Jones' home moments after gasoline from a alcoholic beverages have increased dropped jug splashed on a parlor stove.

Local government revenues from alcoholic beverages have increased the past three years while state and federal incomes have fallen.

## Watchman Confesses Evangelists-

of abduction and threat spiced the Italians quoted a priest as saying The bizarre tale was attributed to white-haired William Thomas, 58-

Pittman, with Mrs. Paden nodyear-old night watchman at the Nervous and shakey, Thomas ad- a gang of youths waiting for them mitted Friday night after 13 hours at Castel Gandolfo. The gang halted the evangelists' jeep and be according to Detective Inspector gan to flail it with sticks.

stones," Pittman said. "We got out making room for the \$2,000,000,000 regular meeting scheduled at 7:30 mite plant at the CIO United Auto of there. I don't know what would Workers headquarters the night of have happened in another mo-December 20, earlier had given police | ment.' a lurid account of being kidnaped Jeep Dynamited

> that four months ago a jeep bein Italy was dynamited. crest of the rampaging Wabash

the explosion." Packer said. "No arrests were made. Our evangelists in Italy have been encountering Tuesday night. The club's mailing opposition for months. The situation will only increase our zeal to do our work over there." Packer is an official of the Chris-

The Embarrass River, which joins the Wabash near Vincennes, began pouring over rich farmland between phanage. Vincennes and Lawrenceville, Ill.

Meanwhile, a heavy snow storm ended a long spell of Summer-in-January weather in the Northeast, and a bright sun began melting away The California freeze was the

dal H. Hudson of Seagraves. worst on record in some spots. Crop damage was heavy especially in high grees at Riverside, lowest since the erate the orphanage. Thus far, they city started keeping weather records have not been able to obtain the in 1902. Possibly one-third of the visas or the permission.

### the season. The forecast, cheering TSTA Snubs Houston, Picks San Antonio

AUSTIN -(P)- San Antonio was teresting and fascinating manner. chosen Saturday in preference to York and five in the western part of Houston as host city for this year's the state. From five to nine inches November state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association. Selection of the convention city locked for three days, began to was made by the TSTA's Executive thaw out. Bus service improved. The Committee in a closed meeting after worst ice storm in 17 years swept invitations were extended by John over parts of Tennessee, Mississippi W. Fielder of San Antonio's Chamber of Commerce and Houston School Superintendent W. E. More-

The number of horses and mules land. in the U.S. has fallen from 21,431,-000 in 1915 to nearly 10,000,000 today. In about the same period some teachers have called "undue tractors have increased from a interference in their affairs" when thousand to around 3,000,000.

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four towns near Rome. One of the to his Castel Gandolfo congregation at a Sunday service: "Why don't some 300 of you young men turn their jeeps over so they will know you do not want to become Protestants?"

ding confirmation, said there was "Then they began to

At Abilene, Lynn Packer, prominent figure in Church of Christ activities in Texas, said Saturday longing to the church's orphanage "An Italian boy lost a hand in

tian Chronicle, statewide publication of the Church of Christ. The Church of Christ at Brownfield is sponsor of the Italian or-

The 13 evangelists include Mr. and Mrs. Cline R. Paden, Brown- operation and again in 1948 after field; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Pittman, the plan had been in effect for 18 Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Gor- months. On both occasions, he indon B. Linscott, Dallas; Mr. and terviewed officials, citizens and refu-Mrs. William C. Hatcher, Detroit, gees concerning the European Re-Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Pa- covery Program. He is convinced it den, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack is an effective step in maintaining P. McPherson, Nocona, and Wyn- world peace.

The group had engaged an attorney in their lengthy efforts to obtain renewal visas to remain in youth when he entered the British Italy and written permission to op- Merchant Marine while a student

The decision was an apparent snub of Houston, based on what they met in the coastal city in 1946.

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COTTON NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures were firm Saturday. All deliveries advanced to new seasonal highs with closing prices 50 to 90 cents a bale higher. March 30.93-94, May 30.90 and July 30.50-53.

### A new section of the Denver building code covers multi-level parking garages.

Stanolind Tests-(Continued From Page Six)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 8, 1950-7

penetrated.

Inidentified Lime

the upper shale sections.

As soon as the plug is drilled

out of the pipe the project will

E. Owen Scott is a new member of the staff at Warren Oil Cor-

poration's Midland district office.

He came to Midland from the

Warren district headquarters at

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rope before the Marshil Plan began

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his globe-trotting career in his early

in high school. He later returned to

the United States to begin his col-

travels after finishing college.

lege career. Bolt continued his world

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speaker.

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by Mrs. Frank L. Thompson.

Corpus Christi.

drill deeper. It is slated to test Devonian. Up to now it has not to the Devonian, unless it reaches logged any possibilities of produc- granite before it finds the De-

tion in any of the horizons it had vonian. Location is 1.980 feet from south and east lines of section 13-11s-Humble Oil & Refining Company 27e, and about 18 miles southeast of Roswell. No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, Central-South

Eddy County prospector, 14 miles Honolulu Plugs south of Carlsbad, and 1,980 feet Honolulu No. Honolulu No. 2 State, one-quarfrom north and east lines of sec- ter of a mile north of the same company's No. 1 State, and 1,980 tion 21-24s-27e, had reached 14,-572 feet, in an unidentified lime feet from north and east lines of section 13-11s-27e, has been plugsand and shale and was coring ged and abandoned as a dry hole Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 on a total depth of 2,115 feet in

State, Central-Southeast Chaves the San Andres lime. County venture to 6,000 feet, and This venture logged some signs possible deeper, was bottomed at of oil and gas in the San Andres, 5,233 feet in lime. It had cemented but they could not be developed string of 9 5/8-inch casing at 1,- for commercial production, even 865 feet, to control cavings from after the horizon had been shot with nitro glycerin, and abandonment was ordered.

Honolulu drilled No. 2 State to the San Andres, after the No. 1 State had developed a considerable amount of free oil in a drillstem test on that horizon. If No. 1 State fails to find production in the lower horizons it probably will plug back and complete in the San Andres.

### He is to be in charge of the geological department of the office. At MGS Luncheon

W. P. Z. (Bill) German, Jr., Midland attorney, will address the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Midland Geological Society. The session will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-

Subject of German's address will be, "Oil Imports-A Prophecy." German is active in the oil industry of the Permian Basin as a legal representative of 27 different indépendent oil operators en regu-Don Bolt, internationally famous latory matters. He is a director of news analyst, world traveler and ra- the Independent Petroleum Associadio commentator, will be the guest tion of America and is well-inspeaker at the second meeting of formed on the oil import situation. the Midland Knife and Fork Club L. E. (Ed) Patterson, president at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Crystal of the MGS, will preside at the Tuesday meeting. Paul H. Kolm is program chairman for the so-

### Shell Recognizes Long Service Of Seven Employes

Service awards were made to seven Shell Oil Company employee at a recent luncheon at the Midand Country Club. Three of those awards were for twenty-year service. Fifteen-year awards were made to two employes and two persons received ten-year awards. A. R. Bealst, field mechanic supervisor at Hobbs, N. M., C. E. Faulkner, oil pumper, Odessa, and J. J. Havens, head roustabout, Odessa, received the 20-year service emblems. Fifteen-year awards were made to M. H. Guess, production foreman, Midland, and H. H. Honea, oil pumper, Hobbs, J. H. O'Neal, gang pusher, Wasson, and D. H. Trahan, exploitation engimembers to make reservations for neer, Midland, were honored with the dinner in writing not later than ten-year awards.

In addition to those receiving special recognition, other Shell em-A special feature of the program ployes attending the luncheon will be a vocal selection presented were: M. C. Brunner, E. L. Kimrey, W. E. Owen, M. A. Sherwood, A. H. Vineyard, N. Wallace, L. J. Clark, the club's initial meeting last month from Midland, C. R. Bickel and C. when Dr. Gerald C. Wendt was the A. Hull, from Odessa; F. R. Lovering, from Hobbs, and W. G. Inabnet from Wasson.

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The Rev. Edwin A. Folley, 75-year-old retired Methodist minister of Huron, S. D., has seen basketball come a long way. He says he participated in the first official basketball game ever played, on Jan. 20, 1892, in the YMCA gymnasium in Springfield, Mass.

## **Bulldogs Divide** With Big Spring

Midland's Bulldogs split another brace of basketbal games with the Big Spring Steers Friday night.

The 'B' Bulldogs had an easy time winning 24 to 19 year have been announced and Mexia, the runner-up, also but the varsity charges of Coach Jack Mashburn went by Pro J. C. Hardwicke. down by a 39-32 score.

DALLAS -(A)- Charlie Grimm,

the annual Texas League meeting.

the club. He had expressed a wish to

attendance at Dallas ball games.

Dallas last year set an ul-time at-

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Schoolboy Gridder

the annual football banquet of the

Harold V. Ratliff, secretary-treas-

Among those expected to be in

the running this year are S. M.

Meeks of Thomas Jefferson (San

ball player of the state.

known by January 17.

High School end, was selected.

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Texas League next season.

ger of the Dallas club.

Goff To Front Office

Howard Jones and Harold Rosson led a blistering of- will continue through June 4.

fense for the varsity Steers. They accounted for 21 of the points scored and passed in Grimm Accepts Post the ball for many more.

Walter Spiller was the outstanding threat for Midland. He connected on two free throws and two baskets. His shots were to the point on several other tries but the A1 \$30,000 A Year ball just wouldn't fit the hoop. David Weaver and Billy Phillips were close behind Spiller for high

honors. Both played good defensive ball games. Reserves Shine The 'B' Bulldogs won their game the highest ever paid in the circuit. hand for the tournament. on free throws. In the last half, It is almost three times as much as after the score had been tied at the previous high—the \$12,000 a

13-13, they downed eight free year Bobby Goff received as mana-John Van Buskirk and Dwane Bush went all out in the tilt. Bush took a dozen rebounds off the

backboard and Van Buskirk "stole" the ball time after time. With a lead of only seven points late in the fourth quarter, Coach Audrey Gill ordered "operation: freeze the ball." For two and a half of the last three minutes the Purple reserves held it. This operation saved the game.

| MIDLAND A (22)<br>B. Phillips | fg<br>1 | ft<br>3 | <b>f</b><br>0 | tp<br>5 |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|---------------|---------|
| Weaver                        |         | 0       | 4             | 4       |
| Smith                         | -9      | 0       | 1             | 0       |
| Moss                          |         | 1       | 0             | 1       |
| Spiller                       |         | 2       | 1             | 6       |
| Gilmore                       |         | 0       | 0             | 0       |
| Branch                        |         | 0       | 0             | 0       |
| O. Phillips                   |         | 0       | 1             | 0       |
| Drake /                       |         | 0       | 2             | 4       |
| Burks                         | .0      | 2       | 1             | 2       |
|                               |         | _       | _             | _       |
| Totals                        | .7      | 8       | 10            | 22      |
| BIG SPRING A (39)             | fg      | ft      | f             | tp      |
| Jones                         | .6      | 2       | 4             | 14      |
| Brown                         |         | 0       | 3             | 12      |
| Leonard                       | .0      | 1       | 0             | 1       |

| AVA CRA CAAA      |     | -   | -   |    |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Washburn          | 0   | 0   | 1   | 0  |
| Harris            | 0   | 2   | 0   | 2  |
| Rosson            | 3   | 1   | 3   | 7  |
| Jones             | 0   | 0   | 1   | 0  |
|                   | _   | _   | _   | _  |
| Totals            | .16 | 7   | 15  | 39 |
|                   |     |     |     |    |
| MIDLAND B (24)    | f   | g f | t f | tp |
| Kennedy           | 0   | 2   | 4   | 2  |
| Weathered         |     | 0   | 0   | 2  |
| McCormick         | -   | 0   | 1   | 4  |
| Linebarger        |     | 2   | 2   | 2  |
| Bush              |     | 3   | 5   | 7  |
| Johnson           |     | 1   | 1   | 5  |
| Van Buskirk       |     | 2   | 1   | 2  |
| Stice             | 0   | 0   | 3   | 0  |
|                   | _   | _   | _   | _  |
| Totals            | 7   | 10  | 17  | 24 |
|                   |     |     |     |    |
| BIG SPRING B (19) | f   | g f | t f | tp |
|                   |     |     |     |    |

EXTRA-SPECIALIST EAST LANSING, MICH.—(P)— To Open Thursday George Smith, Michigan State's extra-point specialist, converted 38 times in 41 attempts during the 1949 season. In addition, two field goals swelled his point total to 44, third highest on the Spartan be held Thursday, Friday and Sat-

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## West Texans Land Spots On All-State

Schoolboy Elevens

Associated Press Sports Editor Twenty-six schools landed players on the 1949 allstate schoolboy football teams selected for the City Conference, Class AA and Class A by the Texas Sports Writers

Hundreds of coaches submitted nominations through a poll conducted by the Texas High School Coaches Asso-

ciation. These and the sports

writers' nominations were

used in picking the three

Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio

landed the most men—the state City

Conference champions placing three

players. They were two ends-Don

one back, S. M. Meeks.

on the all-star outfits.

Raybourn and Don Barksdale-and

In Class AA, Champion Wichita

Falls got only one place—versatile

Jerry Fouts at end. Port Arthur, a

semi-finalist, and Austin, which lost

tackle, and Derrell Carlile, a back.

CITY CONFERENCE

Sunset (Dallas); guards—Emil Gav-

Jefferson; Glen Jones,

lick, San Antonio Tech, and Joe Bas-

Paschal: Mickey Sullivin, Sam

Houston (Houston), and Carmen

Hermandez, Crozier Tech (Dallas).

Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls; tackles-

Robert Knowles, Waco, and Eddie

Hodges, Abilene: guards - Darrell

LaFitte, Port Arthur, and Stanley

Studer, Austin; center-J. T. Sea-

holm, Austin; backs-Jack Newby,

Amarillo; Bobby Brown, Lubbock;

Roy Pace, Temple, and Gail Mills

CLASS AA SECOND TEAM

Ends-Sam Ward, Laredo, and

Clem, Texarkana; center-James

enridge, and Duane Nutt, Corsi-

CLASS A ALL-STATE

Jerry Cotter, Littlefield, and Willie

Lambert, Mexia; guards—Calvin Storie, Post, and Oscar Cantu, New

field; Bud Rollins, Wink; Derrell

Carlile, Mexia, and Phil Branch,

Ends-Don Monasco, New Lon-

don, and Alex Dolney, Webster;

tackle-John Gibbens, Uvalde, and

Lupton Willis, Atlanta; guards—Ike Doom, Lefors, and Joe Vancil, Bal-

linger; center — Will Paradeaux,

Uvalde; backs-Pascual Valle, Gar-

land; Donald Crossley, Littlefield;

William Gaskamp, Brenham, and

Texas Sends Four

To NCAA Meeting

AUSTIN -(A)- Four representa-

tives of the University of Texas will

attend the national collegiate athle-

tic meeting in New York City this

and Vernon T. Schuhardt, chairman

of the Athletic Council, will partici-

pate in business meetings of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association. Head Football Coach Blair

Cherry and Track Coach Clyde Lit-

tlefield will attend sessions of their

As president of the National Col-

legiate Track Coaches' Association,

Littlefield will preside at the two-

day session. He will attend an Olym-

pic and Pan-American Games committee meeting in Washington, D. C.,

before going to New York.

respective coaches' associations.

Dana X. Bible, athletic director,

John Kelley, Mineola.

CLASS A SECOND TEAM

Ends-Bob Guess, Weslaco, and

Port Arthur.

CLASS AA ALL-STATE

Ends-James Gist, Marshall, and

## PGA Golf **Tournament Dates Set**

Definite dates for the to Wichita Falls in the finals, each Texas PGA Tournament landed two players. which will be held at the field got Jerry Cotter, tackle, and Midland Country Club this Tom Bailes, back, on the first team Qualifying for the National PGA Tourney will be held May 29. Play At least five golfers will qualify for the national PGA event, Hard-

wicke said. Other Events A pro-amateur event will be con-Paschal (Fort Worth), Don Goss, ducted May 30 to be followed by a

pro-pro May 31. Amateurs will qualify for the state tournament during the pro-amateur Quez, San Jacinto (Houston); cenevent. The top 50 amateurs will be allowed to enter.

Match play in the tourney will former Chicago Cubs manager, will open on June 1 and will continue become field boss of Dallas of the through June 4. Many nationally know golfers, in-He will receive \$30,000 a year- cluding Byron Nelson, will be on

### **Crane Lions Make** Dick Burnett, wealthy Dallas owner, made the announcement at Tulsa Saturday. He was attending Grid Banquet Plans

Grimm resigned Friday as vice president of the Chicago Cubs, a the annual Football Banquet were \$25,000-a-year job. He is due to made by members of the Lions Club Raymond Berry, Paris; tackles-Joe come here Friday to sign a contract. at their weekly luncheon meeting. Brock, Lubbock, and Howard Chap-Virgil M. Keyes, is chairman of the man, Corsicana; guards - Malcolm Goff succeeded Jimmie Adair in committee handling the event, which Wallace, Greenville, and Jerry the final weeks of the 1949 camis scheduled January 17. paign. Adair resigned. Goff signed Each Lion is to bring one member Duncan, Marshall; backs - Donnie a two-year contract to be both field

of the football squad or coaching Smith, Kerrville; Bill Waggoner, manager and business manager of staff as his guest. Keyes urged the Wichita Falls; Jack Gunlock, Breckpublic to attend. relinquish the field manager's post Tickets for the banquet will be and move back into the club's front placed on sale at Keltner Pharmacy, Ogle's Drug, Corner Drug and Bennie Sinclair, Mineola; tackles-

The Dallas Times Herald said Grimm recently turned down an offer to hold a fourth interest and
Tickets are \$1.75. manage a Class AAA club. The club Will Show Film "Bully" Gilstrap, end coach at Braunfels; center—Royce Franklin, Burnett looked upon the Grimm

Texas University, will show a movie Overton; backs-Tom Bailes, Littledeal as a coup. He said he figured of a Longhorn game and will ad-Grimm not only would be a great dress the group. field manager but would help Dallas O. B. Wagner announced the beget and sell players through his ginning of the March of Dimes many big league connections. Bur-

drive, and a motion was passed nett added Grimm would add to the to contribute all the money collected for fines to this cause. A proposal was made to purchase a portable "iron lung" for use in

cases of suffocation, drowning or Brady Nix, chairman of the Lions basketball committee, announced dates of games to be played between the House of David team and two Crane teams. The famous travelers will meet Crane High School in the DALLAS-(P)-Texas sports writ- afternoon, February 7, and will play ers will be polled this week to name the News Publishing Company Inthe outstanding high school foot- dependents at night.

When the youngster is selected WELL BRED

he will be the guest of honor at MIAMI-(AP)-There is consider-University of Houston at Houston able interest among horsemen at Hiealeah in the Menow-Risk yearling colt which Cain Hoy Stable acurer of the Texas Sports Writers quired for \$37,500 at the Keene-Association, is sending out ballots land Summer Sales. Menow sired to the association membership and Capot, three-year-old champion of the winner of the honor will be 1949, and Risk has produced Sky Larking, Pericles and Beaugay Last year James Garner, Amarillo among others.

Stretch Run



Bobby Permane tries out a hobby-Bobby Permane tries out a hobbyhorse at his Jamaica, N. Y., home
after long hospital siege with
compound leg fracture received in
fall at Gulfstream Park last
March. Still unable to bend right
leg fully, the popular jockey is
exercising in hopes of riding again
this Spring.



Tee Talk

Ben Hogan and Bill Seanor talk golf at Riviera Country Club, Santa Monica, Calif., where the 12-year-old Bakersfield youth captured the Los Angeles Mascot Tournament. Restricted to golfers 12 and under, Seanor became official mascot for Los Angeles Open in which Hogan started on the comeback trail following serious auto accident which sidelined the 1948-V. S. Open champion and leading money-winner.

### landed a couple - Willie Lambert, Pecos, Fort Stockton Ten schools whose teams did not In 5-A Cage Opener

even get outside the district placed Antonio); tackles-Morgan Williams, race.

> The first game is scheduled at 7 p.m. Both A and B teams will play. for juniors, novices and veterans.

### Pecos Boxers Train For Gloves Tourney

PECOS — A dozen young boxers PECOS — The Pecos Eagles will are holding daily workouts here in engage the Fort Stockton Panthers preparation for the Pecos Golden Ends—Don Barksdale and Don here Tuesday night in the opening Gloves Tournament to be held soon. Raybourn, Thomas Jefferson (San game of the District 5-A basketball A definite tourney date has not been

The hiff meet will offer divisions In training now are Bobbie Mal-Johnny Lujack of the Chicago let, Presilans Ortega, Bill Bryant, ter-David Mays, Arlington Heights Bears threw 312 passes, more than Lavon Hudgens, George Boyd, Bob (Fort Worth); backs-S. M. Meeks, any other player in the organization. Huff and several others.

# BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

that Sid Hudson of the Washington Roy King. Senators has bought, or is buying, We notice Blondy Cross is men- this year. tioning Hudson in connection with the Colts, too.

Ernie Nelson, Midland left-hander, was on a team with Hudson in the Army. He said Sid's throwing arm was giving him some trouble then.

Perry Pickett, Midland attorney, another round of balloting. former Masonic Home football players who were on the 1932 state championship team now reside in the minors.

Harold McClure, a geologist for Gulf: Donk Roberts, also with Gulf: Leon Pickett, another Gulf employe, and Perry are the four. McClure and Roberts later played football in college at TCU.

Rusty Russell coached the "Mighty Mites" to several district championships back in those days. in District 3-AA basketball.

It comes to light the Brownfield Cubs, losers of 10 games on the gridiron, may be the team to beat on the hardwood. The Cubs have won nine and lost one.

At the same time it has been announced from Lubbock that All-Stater Jim Wilson has quit the cage team to look for a job. Wilson was handed high honors last season when Lubbock advanced far in the state basketball race.

Herald says Wilson had been riding the bench most of the season before he quit.

Hart. But the Westerners reportedly have plenty of polished material day night. without Wilson.

from last season's district champion-

ence season in the MHS gym Tuesday night. We probably will be seeing a combination of T. J. Wo- Sell your surplus property with a mack, Wally McNeill, Ronald Chap- Reporter-Telegram classified ad.

Rumors circulated here have it, man, Bobby Hawkins, Bill Hart and Lamesa has suffered only a few

an interest in the San Angelo Colts. set backs in non-conference games

One more note on the Longhorn eague meeting in Abilene Sunday. The league members will vote on the bonus rule again. It was retained by a vote of the minor leagues in Baltimore last month but George Trautman has called for

The major leagues voted to repeal the present rule. That's probably the reason for another vote in

HALF SLANTS-Berry Mansell of Crane, a junior, and Elmer Six of Kermit, a sophomore, are making the cage team at Sul Ross College . . The Pecos Invitation Cage Tournament was canceled this year because only four teams indicated they would enter . . . Edward T. Dicker, Dallas business man, has been pointed out as seeking a professional football Things have started to develop franchise for Dallas. He reportedly would like to have his team play in the Cotton Bowl . . . Glenn McCarthy also has been after a pro franchise for Houston . . Wilford Moore of McMurry and Frank Kimbrough of West Texas State were nam: "coaches of the year" last week. Kimbrough coached Moore at Hardin-Simmons in the late 1930's.

## Tommy Hart of the Big Spring Team Is Recognized

The South Elementary champion-He wasn't used when Lubbock ship flag football team was given played Big Spring, according to special recognition at halftime ceremonies during the Midland-Big Spring basketball game here Fri-

Coach Charles McDonald introduced the players. They ran several Up in Lamesa, six boys are back plays from their regular formations. The team won the Elementary School flag football league here last The Tornadoes open the confer- season. It finished with a perfect

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## Purple Splits With Badgers

McCAMEY-The Midland Bulldogs and the Mc-Camey Badgers split a basketball double-header here Saturday night. The varsity Badgers measured the visiting Bulldogs 32-25 to avenge an earlier loss to the Purple five at Midland. The B Bulldogs, however, brought Midland its glory for the evening with a 36-27 victory.

The varsity Bulldogs perked up in the last half after being under a 20-10 deficit at the intermission but the rally was not enough. Reed Gil-more of Midland and Brooks of Scheduled Sunday more of Midland and Brooks of McCamey tied for high-point honors with nine tabs apiece.

Johnson Scores 12 smoothly with Dwane Bush and represented. Buddy Johnson sparking the attack. Johnson was high-pointer of ball season will be the main item the battle with 12 marks. Bush of business. got eight. Davidson of McCamey | A vote on the bonus rule also is garnered 11 tallies and his mate to be made.

| Doggs got mile.   |    |    |    | ١ |
|-------------------|----|----|----|---|
| The box scores:   |    |    |    | į |
| MIDLAND B (36) fg | ft | f  | ίp | Ì |
| Kennedy0          | 0  | 1  | 0  | ŀ |
| Grissett1         | 0  | 0  | 2  | ١ |
| Weatherred1       | 0  | 0  | 2  | ١ |
| Black0            | 0  | 0  | 0  | ١ |
| Linebarger1       | 0  | 1  | 2  | l |
| Hatfield1         | 0  | 3  | 2  | ļ |
| W. Black0         | 0  | 0  | 0  | l |
| Bush4             | 0  | 4  | 8  | l |
| Floyd0            | 0  | 0  | 0  | İ |
| Johnson5          | 2  | 1  | 12 | l |
| Wright1           | 0  | 0  | 2  | ļ |
| Buskirk1          | 2  | 1  | 4  | l |
| Stice1            | 0  | 2  | 2  | l |
|                   | _  | _  | _  | l |
| Totals16          | 4  | 13 | 36 |   |
|                   |    |    |    | l |
|                   |    |    |    |   |

| Buskirk1          | 2  |    | 4   |
|-------------------|----|----|-----|
| Stice1            | 0  | 2  | - 1 |
| Totals16          | 4  | 13 | 36  |
| McCAMEY B (27) fg | ft | f  | tı  |
| Baron0            | 0  |    | (   |
| Frierson0         | 0  | 0  | (   |
| Boggs3            | 4  | 1  | 8   |
| Putnam2           | 2  | 1  | 6   |
| Patterson0        | 0  | 1  | (   |
| Davidson4         | 3  | 4  | 11  |
| Totals9           | 9  | 8  | 27  |
| MIDLAND A (25) fg | ft |    | tp  |
| Weaver2           | 2  | 1  | 6   |
| B. Phillips0      | 1  | 2  | 1   |
| Moss0             | 0  | 0  | (   |
| Classick 2        |    | 2  |     |

| Spiller                                | 1                    | 0                | 2                     | 2                          |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Gilmore                                | 3                    | 3                | 3                     | 9                          |
| Branch                                 | 1                    | 1                | 3                     | 3                          |
| O. Phillips                            | 0                    | 0                | 0                     | 0                          |
| Burks                                  | ^                    | 0                | 0                     | 0                          |
| Drake                                  | . 0                  | 0                | 0                     | 0                          |
| *                                      | _                    | _                | _                     | _                          |
| Totals                                 | 9                    | 7                | 13                    | 25                         |
|                                        |                      |                  |                       |                            |
| McCAMEY A (32)                         | 10                   | f+               | - 1                   | tp                         |
| MECAMEI A (34)                         | 4.5                  | 7.6              |                       | ٠P                         |
| Stokes                                 | 1                    | 2                | . 1                   | 4                          |
|                                        | 1                    | 2                | .1                    |                            |
| Stokes                                 | 1                    | 7.7              | 1 4 0                 |                            |
| Stokes                                 | 1                    | 1                | 4                     | 4 7                        |
| Stokes Camp B)ggs Brooks               | 1                    | 0                | 4                     | 4<br>7<br>0                |
| Stokes Camp Boggs Brooks Stokes        | 1                    | 0 3              | 0 3                   | 4<br>7<br>0<br>9           |
| Stokes Camp B)ggs Brooks Stokes        | 1                    | 1<br>0<br>3<br>2 | 4<br>0<br>3<br>3      | 4<br>7<br>0<br>9<br>8      |
| Stokes Camp Biggs Brooks Stokes Vaughn | .1 .3 .0 .3 .3 .2 .0 | 1<br>0<br>3<br>2 | 4<br>0<br>3<br>3      | 4<br>7<br>0<br>9<br>8<br>4 |
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## Longhorn Meeting

A Longhorn League directors' meeting is scheduled in Abilene Sun-The B Bulldogs purred along day with all league cities to be The schedule for the 1950 base-

The league will be asked to anprove the sale of the Vernon franchise to a group of Vernon business men. Bob Huntley recently closed a deal with them and it needs only the approval of the league to be-

Harold Webb, owner-manager of the Midland Indians, will be at the meeting to represent his ball club. Also representing Midland will be Horace Busby, Bill Robitsek and Shorty Shelburne.

CAGE TO RING

DENVER-(AP)-Roy (Bat) Nelson, a pretty rough customer on the basketball floor last season, has given up basketball at Denver University to concentrate on boxing. He says he's gunning for a Golden



'Miss China'

Arriving in San Francisco by air from Honolulu Mildred Wong, above, who holds the title "Miss China," was greeted with an armful of roses.

## Dixie Rebels Lick Walker's Yanks In Senior Bowl 22-13

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. —(AP)— Travis Tidwell spun a football web of passes that carried his Rebel All-Stars to a 22-13 victory over the Yankees in the Senior Bowl game Saturday.

Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist lived up their press notices, but Tidwell of Auburn was even scored the first Rebel six-pointer. On

foot smackover.

Tidwell tossed 19 times fourth down he set one in the arms of John O'Quinn, Wake Forest end, to connect on 13 for an for 13 yards and the second. amazing gain of 246 yards. End Art | Another Tidwell to Rich toss cov-Weiner of North Carolina teamed ered most of 33 yards in the final with Tidwell to make a great combi- touchdown march. Eddie Price, Tu-Syracuse University's new \$4,000,- nation. He fielded eight of those lane fullback, scored it with a one throws for 139 yards.

The losing Yankees also had a great passing team in Paul Camp- extra points and the Rebels picked bell, Texas quarterback, and Jim up another pair when Jim Duncan, Owens, Oklahoma end. Campbell Wake Forest, blocked one of Lethrew 27 times, hit on 18 for 147 Baron's kicks.

Before the Rebels got started, the Yankees had their scoring fling. all-stars star. But they got a real Taking it from Doak Walker's 57show out of the 50 players. Besides yard runback, they moved 32 yards the aerial fireworks was a demon- in a hurry. Lynn Chadnois, Michistration of tough defensive line play gan State, rammed over from the OPPONENTS LIKE HIM by both walls.

Stubborn Line Play Darrel Royal of Oklahoma, who Tackle Wade Walker of Oklahoma played only defense because of a bad Don Coleman, Michigan State's and Center Clayton Tonnemaker of leg, started the Yankees off to a lightweight sophomore tackle, was Minnesota, both all-America, led a 76-yard scoring march with a pass the most respected of all the Spar-Yankee line that held the Rebels to interception—the only one off Tid- tans' 1949 gridders among oppon-46 yards by rushing. The Yanks well's arm. LeBaron threw to Owens ents. He was named on the allcould run for only 63 against a on a 46-yard scoring pass. Doak opponent teams of seven of the Rebel line that was tough from end Walker kicked one extra point. Rebel line that was tough from end Walker kicked one extra point.

The pass defense looked mighty

weak in comparison. But it wasn't that nearly so much as the accuracy with which Tidwell, Campbell and Eddie LeBaron of College of the Pacific could drop that ball

in the right spot.

Key kick returns by Justice and
Doak Walker added to the thrills.

Walker started the Yanks off to their first score with a runback for

Rebel touchdown. He went 26 to begin the first drive and 29 to start the last. Tidwell threw to Herb Rich, Vanderbilt back, for a 55-yard play that

### **Ducks Plentiful As** Season Ends Here

Duck season ended officially Sat- 142. urday but not before Midland hunters had bagged their limit. A cold wave in the northern part of the state prompted the move of ducks to this part of the country. Hunters reported thousands were on lakes and water holes all last

Quail season continues through

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# Bulldogs To Open Conference Cage Campaign Tuesday

The District 3-AA basketball season officially opened Friday night but the Midland Bulldogs drew a bye in the first round. The season actually will open for them in the Midland High School gymnasium Tuesday night when the Purple engages the defending-champion Lamesa Tor- a November 11 homecoming date

The district schedule calls for two rounds of play

on a home and home basis. Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Lamesa and Brownfield will participate.

Coach Jack Mashburn's varsity Bulldogs are showing steady improvement. They played a tough pre-season schedule and made a fair showing.

Ollie and Billy Phillips are improving their floor game all the time and will be counted on to carry a big part of the load in the conference scramble.

Players Improving David Weaver, Robert Burks and Norman Drake have developed into fast ball-handlers and are connecting well at the basket.

Reed Gilmore, although not high among the scorers, is a steady man on the hardwood. His ability as a guard has paid dividends. Harrie Smith, one of the highpoint men, continues to jump cen-

ter for the Bulldogs. Corky Moss, Walter Spiller and Jack Mobley saw a lot of action in warmup games. They are used frequently in Coach Mashburn's platoon system. Lamesa is reported to have a

potent quintet again this season. T. J. Womack and Ronald Chapman lead a blistering offense for

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|   | Harrie Smith     | 46                 |
|   | Billy Phillips . | 46                 |
|   | Ollie Phillips   | 45                 |
|   | Norman Drake     | 40                 |
|   | Robert, Burks    | 37                 |
|   | Reed Gilmore     | 17                 |
|   | Corky Moss .     |                    |
|   | Bill Branch      |                    |
|   | Jack Mobley .    | 2                  |
|   | The complete s   | chedule for distri |

Dick Sheffield, Tulane, booted two play: January 13-Odessa, there.

January 24-Lubbock, here. January 27-Brownfield, there. January 31-Bye. February 3-Lamesa, there. February 7-Odessa, here. February 10-Lubbock, there. February 14-Brownfield, here.

## Ben Hogan Moves Up In LA Tourney

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Ben Hogan moved his come-Justice opened the way to two back campaign into contention Saturday but he still was five strokes off the pace and tied for third place at the midway mark of the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open.

The game little belter from Texas blasted out a twounder-par 69 in the second round of the tournament, with

a large section of a gallery of 11,500 tagging at his heels for a 36-hole total of Leaders Move To

a 68 to go with his opening round 69 for a total of 137.

Ill., was second with a 72-67-139. ers a move started in Congress Sat-Hogan, clipping a stroke off par urday to compromise differences now with a spectacular 60-foot slanting stalemating federal aid to education putt on the fifteenth hole and another with an eight-foot putt on the seventeenth, improved on his 73

wound up with a 73 for 142, to gious controversy over the question share third place with Hogan, and Baltimore's Otto Greiner took a 72 Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) infor 143 at the halfway point of the formed members of his 25 - man tournament. Throngs Follow Ben

The weather was ideal and large the committee February 6 and that gallaries turned out to watch the he expected it to agree on a bill by show. Hogan drew by far the largest | March 1. but sizable throngs followed threesomes that included Sam Snead, tion wrangle appeared to be directed Cary Middlecoff and Jimmy De- toward acceptance of a Senate-

Eric Monti of Los Angeles, playing give the states complete authority with Hogan, carded a 70 for 143 and to use the funds as they see fit and the other member of the trio, John- without federal restrictions. Thus ny Bulla, got a 75 for 149. some states would aid church schools

National Open Champion Cary and others would not. Middlecoff from Memphis dropped Concession Proposed back with a 76 for 149, and Willie Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., fell Catholic demands, the Senate bill further with an 80 for 153. Veteran would be amended to make some Dutch Harrison shot a 73 for 147 to provision to aid parochial school trail the leaders, and former PGA transportation costs where states Champion Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md., took a 73 for 144.

Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, shot his second 75 for 150, But Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., remained the leading amateur at this stage the committee also has before it a with a 72 for 147.

Other 36-hole scores included: Bob Watson, Wichita Falls, 144; Jack Harden, El Paso, 145; Shelley Representative Morton (R-Ky) and Mayfield, Seguin, 150; Fred Hawkins, Representative Werdel (R-Calif) El Paso 150; Raymond Gafford, placing federal aid on the basis of Fort Worth, 152; Tommy Bolt, Hous- state need in relation to the nation-

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## City Cage League To **Open Play**

A schedule for the newly organized City Cage League is being drafted by Pat McMullan and opening games are slated Wednesday night in the Junior High School Gym.

The VFW takes on the Rebels and Ted Thompson meets Watkins' Mobile in first night tilts. The JayCees and Rotary Engineers tangle in the first game of the second night card.

It is planned to play twice a week with a double-header on each program.

The complete schedule will be released early this week.

## Joe Akins Resigns

Assistant Coach Joe Akins Saturday announced he has resigned his position on the coaching staff at Midland High School to accept a commission in the Army. Akins, formers Abilene Chris-

tian College gridder, coached the 'C' Bulldog football and basketball teams. He also was track coach. He will report to Fort Ben-

ning, Ga., Monday. Coach Tugboat Jones said an assistant coach to fill the vacancy has not been named. He said no other changes were expected in coaching personnel.

### Texas Tech Football Schedule Released

LUBBOCK - An 11-game football ter. He may be reached at the schedule for Texas Technological College with five contests slated for Jones Stadium next Fall, including BIKE CHAMPS TO BELGIUM against the University of Tulsa, has been announced by Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director. Texas Christian University

turns to the Tech schedule replacing the 1949 date with Abilene Christian college. The complete 1950 schedule:

Sept. 23-Texas, here. Sept. 30-Texas A&M, San An-

Oct. 7-West Texas State, here. Oct. 14-TCU, Fort Worth. Oct. 21-Baylor, Waco. Oct. 28-Texas Western, here. Nov. 4-Rice, Houston. Nov. 11-Tulsa, here (homecom-

Nov. 18-Arizona, Tucson. Nov. 25-New Mexico, here. Dec. 2-Hardin-Simmons, Abilene.

### Little League Chief Slates Odessa Visit

HOUSTON-(A)-Carl E. Stots, Williamsport, Pa., founder and national director of "Little League" baseball for youngsters of from eight to 12 years of age, will be in Texas this week to assist in or-

George Kirksey, secretary of the Houston Little League, said Statz' conferences will begin Tuesday at Texarkana and continue Wednesday in Houston, at Victoria Thursday, Austin and Waco Friday, and Odessa Saturday.

ganizing leagues.

## House Of David **Here Next Month**

The famous House of David basketball team has been booked for an appearance in the Midland High School Gym February 9, Principal Charles Mathews announced.

The bearded five will engage a team of Midland allstars which will be managed by Copper Daugherty.

### Independent Cage Meet At Andrews

ANDREWS-A basketball tour-19, 20 and 21. The meet will be under the sponsorship of the Andrews Senior Class. Glenn H. Ivy has been named tournament director. He has invited all independent teams to en-

school here.

BRUSSELS (AP) - The world road cycling championship will be held year, round a 55-mile course near team. Ypres. A committee delegated by

following day.

Mathews said the game is being sponsored by the schools and profits will be used in the purchase of a public address system.

The nationally known Davids nament for independent teams in have appeared here several times this area will be held here January and always have played to a packed house. Along with presenting the highest class of basketball, the heralded traveling quintet keeps the spectators in an uprear with

its comedy actions. Moose Ludka, seven-foot, threeinch center, leads the notables on the David team. He is a former Syracuse University cager.

Bobby Roth, former pro star; "Toss" Heavner: Frank Mekules. an All-America guard; and Bud in Belgium, August 19-20, this Scott, forward, complete the first

Daugherty said his team will inthe International Cycling Union clude L. C. Neatherlin, Hubert has chosen a road which begins at (Duck) Drake, Larry Wiles, Barney Moorslede. An amateur race of a Barnard, Frank Brahaney, Jim little more than 100 miles will be Smi. and Leonard Shepherd. It held on Aug--- 19, and the profes- will be the same team which played sionals will peddle 177.28 miles the the House of David here last sea-

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### **Unblock Stalemate** The surprise leader proved to be little known but widely respected On School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Under Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, quiet pressure from Democratic leadin the House.

A half-dozen school aid measures have been stymied since early last session in the House Labor Commit-Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena tee, chiefly because of a bitter reli-

committee Saturday that the aid

legislation would be taken up by Efforts to compromise the educapassed measure. The Senate would

As one proposed concession to are not permitted to act, Most committee members concede the transportation dispute is the key to the

deadlock.

In addition to the Senate bill. bill by Representative Burke (D-Ohio) for federal aid limited to teachers' salaries, and another by al average.

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## 'C' Bulldogs Move To Cage Tourney **Quarter-Finals**

SAN ANGELO-The Midland "C" Bulldogs advanced to the quarterfinals of the San Angelo Junior In- tal. Mrs. Huffman is assistant manavitation Basketball Tournament before losing out Friday. Coach Joe Akins' crew smothered the Rebels of San their son, Jim, have returned from

Angelo's Robert E. Lee Junior High 42 to 25 in the first round. Roy Kimsey, one of the most promising prospects, led

2 coach to replace Bob Wood-

on the subject will be pooled.

\$5,000 more a year.

rector is named.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Baylor 49, Texas 43.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Texas Tech 48, New Mexico 44.

Wm. & Mary 80, Wash. & Lee 56

Tulane 64. Georgia Tech 62.

Minnesota 74, Marquette 38.

Indiana 61, Wisconsin 59

Cincinnati 63, Pittsburgh 38

Iowa State 50, Colorado 40.

Princeton 77, Harvard 42.

Columbia 51, Yale 43.

Alabama 50, Florida 48.

Penn 73, Lafayette 57.

Temple 55, Syracuse 52.

Michigan 66, Iowa 46.

Ohio State 83. Illionois 62.

Canisius 55, St. Louis 50.

Niagara 70, West Virginia 63.

Villanova 60, Valparaiso 55.

Wichita 38, Okla. A&M 37.

St. Johns 76, St. Joseph's 58.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Hardin-Simmons 52, New Mexico

New Mexico A&M 58, Texas Tech

Southwestern 50, Daniel Baker 39

Goldstone Nag Wins

San Pasqual Handicap

ARCADÍA, CALIF. -(AP)- Soli-

darity, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's bargain

buy, took the lead going into the

About 36,000 citizens watched the

five-year-old son of Alibi and Gerry

Farm entry of Ponder and Fervent.

and \$3.90 across the board. Noor paid

\$6.50 and \$4.10, while Ponder, a

court jury Saturday acquitted Tho-

DALLAS COUNTY OFFICAL

Solidarity returned \$14.80, \$6.20

ard County JC 53.

Georgia 70, Mississippi 52.

Northwestern 59, Purdue

North Carolina 63, Davidson 53.

CCNY 61, Loyola (Chicago) 46.

Notre Dame 76, Michigan State 65

Vanderbilt 67, Tennessee 52.

Duke 58, NC State 55.

Butler 50, DePauw 49.

Bradley 72, Drake 57

overtime)

Louisville 77, Xavier 72.

Sul Ross 53, St. Michaels 41.

ACC 50, Texas Wesleyan 49.

Houston U. 67, Trinity 62,

o ruff, who quit to go to Florida at

the scoring with seven baskets and a free shot for a total of 15 points, in the tilt which Midland lost to South Abilene by a 47-33 score.

Larry Friday was the high point man in the first game with nine. Kimsey and Robert Keisling each had eight points in that one. The box scores follow: MIDLAND

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Harris

Kimsey

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| Slaughter1          |   |
| Clatterbuck2        |   |
| Nickel0             |   |
| Stevens0            |   |
| West0               |   |
| Bunyard0            | , |
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MIDLAND fg ft tp Open Controversy Whitaker Harris Kimsey Robbins Keisling Rone Friday Padin Grisham Erskin Braun Totals SOUTH ABILENE

Estes Turner Seale Pierce Cverman Fopkins Wagley Loving Gatlin Fry Totals

Texas Aggies Will Play Michigan State COLLEGE STATION - (P)

Texas A&M will play Michigan State in football at East Lansing, Mich., October 11, 1952, Athletic Director Barlow Irvin announced Sat-A return game between the two

schools in Dallas, Houston or College Station may be arranged for 1963 or 1954, Irvin said.

**Nationalists** Send Planes, Guerrillas **Against Red Foes** 

HONG KONG -(AP)- The Chinese Nationalists reported increasing air raids and guerrilla operations Saturday against the Communists on the mainland.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry on Formosa announced its guerrillas had captured four county seat towns in the Provinces of Fukien, Kwangtung and Hunan, all in South and Southeast China, recently overrun by the Reds.

It also said Gen. Hu Tsung-Nan's remaining Nationalists were fighting the Reds southeast and southwest of Chengtu, Southwest China city which was the last Nationalist capital on the mainland.

Earlier the Nationalists claimed they had used air power to smash a second Red attempt to invade Hainan Island, just off the south coast. The Nationalist government closed its Hong Kong office as a result of British recognition of the Red re-

Corpus Christi U. 59, Lackland Air British shipping and air services between Hong Kong and the Nati- Base 28. Stephen F. Austin 65, East Texas onalist capital on Formosa continu-Sul Ross 49, St. Michaels 43. Kansas 56, Oklahoma 50.

Dallas Schoolman Heads National Group

WASHINGTON - (P) - The American Association of School Administrators has elected Warren Travis White of Dallas president to take office March 15, succeeding John L. Bracken, Clayton, Mo White has been superintendent of schools at Dallas since 1945 and last year was chairman of a committee which published a study of American school buildings.

Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita, Want to sell . . . or sell your home? The Built beat out the favored Calumet Reporter - Telegram reaches hun-badly beaten third, kicked back dreds of home-minded JURY ACQUITS FORMER people who scan the Classified columns mas C. Goforth, former Dallas County treasurer, of a charge he stole doily! Call 3000 and Goforth was on trial under the Molay and Rainbow organizations cookies, and cup cakes were served. mas C. Goforth, former Dallas Coundaily! Call 3000 and ask for ad-taker.

### + Crane News +

CRANE - A rush of poll tax payments is expected here before the January 31 deadline, the last date allowed for payment. Approximately 1,500 are expected during the month. Only 207 have been paid to

of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. J. W.

Business and Professional Women's Club was held recently at the Community Hall. Mrs. Margaret Huggins, president, presided. Gary Huffman, son of Mr. and

ger of the hospital.

Charleston, W. Va., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Steve Mackley, who died in Waycross, Ga., Decem-Mrs. L. E. Marquis of McCamey is

a medical patient in Crane Memorial Hospital. Receives Injuries

of the hip and leg when caught in a cave-in. He was digging a hole when the walls collapsed and almost Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens and daughters Ila De and Brenda visited tended the church of their choice.

relatives this week in Burkburnett. Miss Zoe Reynolds, daughter of 3 seeking a new football

### Livestock Roundup

structed to make any contacts livestock prices at Fort Worth last deemed advisable but not to make week: Beef steers and yearlings any commitments. A meeting of strong to 50 and more higher, cows 0 10 the committee probably will be held and bulls 50 and more higher, fat next Friday at which time all ideas calves 50-1.00 higher, stocker cattle and calves strong, spots higher, "We are going after the best butcher hogs 50-75 lower, sows 50 coach in the land," Dr. White said. higher, feeder pigs 1.00-1.50 higher, gives poor over-worked MHS stu-0 0 "And we are going to work to hold all classes sheep and lambs fully Week's prices: slaughter steers more work.

14.50-17.50; canner and cutter cows few years under Coach Woodruff." 10.00-14.50; sausage bulls 14.00-18.00; Woodruff, who recently figured slaughter calves 14.00-25.00; stocker Ingham ranch in New Mexico. 0 0 in an open controversy with Ralp yearling steers 16.00-24.00; stocker 1 15 Wolf, the athletic director, causing calves 17.00-24.00; stocker cows 15.both to resign but with a subsequent return of Woodruff as coach 15.00-50; sows 13.50-14.50; feeder four on January 6. when Wolf stepped down to be stadium director, asked the athletic pigs 11.00-14.50; slaughter lambs 20.00-23.00; yearling wethers 18.00committee Friday night to release him from his five-year contract at 19.00; aged sheep 8.00-12.00; feeder English classes have been hearing Vertrees, Edwina Hood, Patsy Patlambs 20.00-21.50. At Florida, where be becomes

### has a seven-year contract. He will Three Calls Here make more than the governor of

Midland firemen were called out Bulldog. Meanwhile, Jim Crow, who has three times Saturday morning. been an assistant coach at Baylor for more than a quarter of a cen-A blaze in an apartment at 114 Washington caused some tury, is serving as athletic director damage. It started when a man and will do so until an athletic difell asleep while smoking in bed, firemen reported.

1901 West Wall. A grass fire was extinguished in

### Congratulations

advisor to the Bulldog.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green and daughters, Jamie Sue, Shirley and Anna spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Los Angeles. Their visit was cut short by the illness Rogers at Sweetwater. Mrs. Green still is in Sweetwater with her

A regular business meeting of the

Mrs. Hugo Huffman, is a medical patient in Crane Memorial Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Jr., and explanation for them.

W. W. Christian suffered injuries

buried him with debris.

Dr. W. R. White, president of ft tp Baylor, said each member was in-0 0 together everything that has been steady.

accomplished in our rebuilding of the athletic program in the past and yearlings 15.00-25.50; beef cows

### coach and athletic director, Woodruff will receive \$17,000 a year and Firemen Answer

A washing machine motor caught fire at Rayford Hurley's residence,

the Hillcrest Addition in north Midland. No damage was reported.

Eastern New Mexico 80, McMurry The student body of Midland High School wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Laine Corpus Christi U. 35, Lackland Air on the birth of an eight-pound, eight-ounce son, Tanner Allison St. Mary's (SA) 61, Daniel Baker Laine. He was born Monday, Jan. 2, 1950, at 6:23 p.m. at Western Furman 56, Clemson 55 (overtime) Clinic-Hospital.

Mr. Laine, managing editor of The Reporter-Telegram, has been a booster of Midland High for several years and was formerly Congratulations Mr. and Mrs.

# THE BULLDOG

### InAndAround Charlton, Gilmore Named 'Howdy Pardner' MHS By CHARLES FARIS

Mr. Bizilo started something

when he told his biology classes The student body of MHS voted Peggy Charlton and that the heart of the average person beats 72 times per minute. Students wanted proof, so they started Both are members of the Junior Class. taking their heartbeats. Beats ran all the way from 42 to 105 beats per minute. Though Bizilo doesn't believe these extremes he gives no

Tuesday morning in her second period English literature class Miss plane geometry, English, Gwen Gordon was telling Don Pyle typing, and American hisof his lost literature book which had tory. been found and was waiting in the Thursdays she reports to the band office for him to claim. Don hast- and Science Clubs. ily assured Miss Gordon that it Peggy is 16, and has brown hair wasn't his book, and in order to and eyes. This five foot, one inch

take literature!" Records show that over the holi- bones. She has not decided yet day week 40 per cent of the 712 where she will attend college. enrolled in Midland High School atrepresentative.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, is Jere Bass was reading the story ing earned two letters in football spending a few days with her par- "The Lady and the Tiger," he asked and one in basketball. He is on the ents before returning to Lubbock to his class which they thought came starting lineup of this year's bascomplete her nurse's training. Miss out of the door, the lady or the ketball team and one of two relor University Athletic Com- Reynolds has been doing special tiger. Some thought that the tiger turning lettermen. mittee fanned out Saturday work at John Sealy Hospital in Gal- appeared, some that the lady ap- This year Reed is taking plane peared. One sophomore, Billy Cart- geometry, English, American hiswright, had a new answer, "I think tory, mechanical drawing, and that a lady tiger came out."

> Maggie Murphey and Cynthia Parker were out part of last week with appendicitis. We are glad to inches tall. see them back around the halls of

MHSers will be happy to know that teachers are going to school at plans to major in architecture. 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 23, 1950. This gives poor over-worked MHS students an hour and a half of extra Vacationing Exes freedom, and gives poor teacher

We're glad to have Frank Ingham back in school after his trip to the MHS

MHS Mrs. Josephine Parr's Freshman Austin were; Ralph and Bitsy

Certain teachers want to know

MHS The name of this column has been changed from "Kennel Kapers' to "In and Around MHS," and will Faye Cowden, Emma Sue Cowden, appear as a regular feature in the Mumsey Cowden, Jimmy FitzGerald,

records on stories and poems they

are studying in their classes.

### MHS Math Teacher **Attends National Meeting In Kansas**

in Midland High School, attended a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, De-

upon the necessity of making mathematics meet the need of the from SMU. individual student rather than for the aim of college preparation. Emmethods of teaching in the class-

district, although there were representatives from other parts of Texas and from other states.

# Most Popular Students

By CAROL GLAHN

Reed Gilmore the most popular girl and boy in the school.

Peggy Charlton, in addition, is Junior Class secretary, a majorette in the band, and an attendant in the 1950 Catoico Coronation.

Her courses include band, On Mondays and

prove his point said, "I don't even girl ha shigh hopes for the futureshe plans to be an archeologist. To the unscientific, this is a study of Reed Gilmore is Junior class treasurer, and a student council

When English and math teacher He is very active in sports, hav-

physical education. He was born in Fort Worth 16

years ago. He has blond hair and

blue eyes and is five feet, nine Though he has not decided definitely where he will attend college, he names Texas University or Texas Tech as possible choices. He

## **Brighten Holidays**

By PEGGY MINEAR Many MHS exes were seen around Midland and the new school

building during the long Christmas 00-18.00; closing sales best butcher where Betty Jean Click and Mar- holidays. Colleges in all parts of the hogs 15.75; light and heavy butchers garet Thomas were from three to country were represented by the vacationing students. Home from Texas University in

tison, Joan Steinberger, Harold Chancellor, Richard Vaughn, Robert Roripaugh, Moe Price, Doyle Roberts, Bill Gilmore, Tommy Carter, Patsy Bray, Charlie Wheat, Alma Betty McCain, Pudin Sivals, Wilbur Yeager, and Burt Hemphill. Back from Texas Tech, in Lub-

bock, were Jimmy McGraw, Dub Thompson, Jerry Webb, Jerry Mc-Donald, Joe Davis, La Verne Estes, Thalia Atkinson, Arliss Ann Klebold, Glenda Shoemaker, Jimmy Conine, Virginia Stewart, Pat Flanigan, Dwane Fritz, Carolyn Schaefer, Maurine Denton, Thomas Friday, Stanley Hall, Richard Clark, Maurice Cox, Fred McMurry. Back From Dallas

From Odessa came Berneal Pemberton, Dennis Rhodes, George Mayes, Russel Huckaby, and Red Morgan for the long weekend. Royce Raye McKee, Dickey Jack-

son, Red Pritchard, Jimmy Allison,

and Susan Hemphill were home James Barber, Don Downing. Frank Roberson, Francine Weaver, were home from TCU. From McMurry were;

Shepherd, Joe Mabee, Peggy Whitson, Joel Simms, Alex Oates, Douglass, Auddy Merrel and Ben Henderson, Bob Short, Lloyd

Frank Blackwell, and Micky McGee last week. Patsy Pyle's team won were here from OU at Norman, the third period tournament.

home from Gulfpark in Mississippi. Leona Meissner was home from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Duane Abell was spending the holidays at home. He attends Sewanee Military Academy. Bill Secor and Goss Yeager were back from Darlington. Bill Little and Buster Buckingham were home from Wyoming University.

Others home from college were; Larry Messersmith from the University of Colorado, Dan Branham from North Texas State. Return From California

State College for Women were Enid Little and Nell Cole. Back Hardin-Simmons University were Tiny Brown, Barbara Brown,

Institute were Camden Chancellor, First, third and fifth periods will Bob Holt, George Glass, Watson La meet in the morning at regular was home from Shreiner Institute. be at the regular time. The second

Scroggins and Bull Whitson were will go to lunch from 11:50-12:40 back from Sul Ross. Looking Ahead-

Friday; Advisory rooms. Output of the U.S. steel industry

"Howdy" is the miracle word of the West. A smile is the universal miracle. Only one who has tried both knows the true magic of them. Notice how someone's eyes light up when you smile, say hello, and call them by name.

Get rich quick, say howdy to all you meet. Friendliness makes friends for you and friends make you rich.

## Basketball Meet Nets Council \$200

The Student Council cleared \$200 by selling sandwiches, soft drinks, cake and candy at the basketball tournament held in the Midland High Gym December 16

and Toya Chapple was in charge of the sale.

# gomery, Harold Patton, Peggy Read,

The first assembly of the new year was held Wednesday afternoon, January 4, with Dr. Harry Rimmer, accredited scientist and ordained minister speaking on 'In an age of science can an educated man believe in the Bible?" Rimmer has done scientific research in the tropics and entertained the student body with stories of the "leaf" or "umbrella" worm found in that region. His talk also included the relation of the Bible to science and philosophy. "My answer to the question, 'In an age of science, can an educated man believe in the Bible?' is, at any age no person is educated if he does not believe in the Bible,'

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, minister of the First Baptist Church, introduced Dr. Rimmer. Raymond Hall, Educational Director of the Baptist Church, led the student body in "Onward Christian Soldiers." Jon House acted as master of ceremonies and led the assembled group in the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Peldge of Allegiance.

### Seniors Nominated For Annual DAR Trip Nomination of 18 Senior Class

girls was announced Wednesday, January 4, for the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. One girl will be picked from this group to represent MHS in the state selection of a winner to make the trip to Washington, D.

One girl from each state is chosen to take the trip, and all expenses of the journey are paid by the DAR. All Are Seniors

MHS girls nominated are Carol Glakn, Peggy Minear, Chalk Mur- Wants A Pin ray, Maggie Murphey, Betty Wilson, Rosalynn Leggett, Katherine Lewis, Helen Cartwright, Eddie Juan Dar-Fay Montgomery, Pauline Rasco, Fran Claybrook, JoAnn Ragan, Jo Anne Boykin, Nancy Trauber, Janis Slough, Janell Bolin, and Tina Williams.

Candidates must be senior girls. The qualifications are dependability. service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship.

No girl who takes the pilgrimage is to be penalized in any way for Lois Black was here from Goucher came out victorious. This is the absence from school during the time Selected By Vote The method of selecting the win-

ner is as follows: The Senior Classes Everybody around MHS seems to shall select by highest vote three be wondering what the coaches are senior girls, who can best fulfill the requirements and the qualifications. A committee of seniors or Coach Mashburn is coaching the faculty members will make the final selection.

That girl's name will be sent to Gordon Worley of the State De-Coach Jones, Beachamp and next partment of Education. Worley will choose one girl from each supervisory district and will certify her shirts and tennis shoes learning name to L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Education. Woods will choose a final winner and two alternate winners and send their names to Mrs. Ralph O'Mathews, State Chairman, D.A.R.

### **Bells Are Signals** In School Routine

bells signify the use of outside fire escapes. Four bells indicate faculty meeting, one long and one short bell signal for Floyd Hinds, custodian, and one long and two short bells signal for Ballard and Hart, custodians. custodians.

### CAFETERIA MENU

Tuesday-Roast with brown gravy, annual marching, sight reading and

Mrs. Mary B. Phillippus is sponsor of the council Pat Boles, Jo Dean Downing, Gwen Roberts, Toya Chapple, Janis Slough, Jo Anne Boykin, Suzanne Young, Carolyn Cook, Fran Claybrook, Rosalyn Leggett, Bobby Wood, Wesley Pittman, Fay Mont-

> and Tucker Johnson sold and made sandwiches on Friday. Pat Boles, Jo Dean Downing, Toya Chapple, Carolyn Cook, Keys Currey, Jimmie Linebarger, Harold Paden, Wesley Pittman, Peggy Read, Sharon Shanks, and James Weatherred worked in the booth Saturday

> Thanks To Donors Sponsor Philippus said, council certainly showed a fine spirit in their co-operation on putting this project over in a big way. Especially we want to thank Mrs. Wilson of the cafeteria and Miss Parmelly of the Home Economics Department. Also we wish to thank those people who sent cakes, cookies, and pies for the

> concessions. Most of the members

of the Council worked diligently for

the two days of the tournament."

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New Years Resolutions seemed to hold pretty well in 1949 from what the MHS'ers say. This week's question was, "What did you accom-Shirley Pulliam-"I've made more

friends than before." Mildred Rasco-"I've learned to like history more than I used to." Ann Boring-"I added a year to my age. Frankie Speaker - "I'm going

steady now. Roy Mann-"I've definitely decided I want to be a bachelor. Arnold Drake-"I decided never to go steady again." Fern Claybrook - "I moved to

Texas. Fran Claybrook-"I met a sweet little girl named Jo Ann Ragan." Jovce Jones - "A headache, a bundle of nerves, and my driver's license.

Billie Love-"An Aggie Pin, an oil well and a baton.' Jimmy O'Neal-"I got me a girl friend. Mike Bruner - "I accomplished

four solids." Don Drummond-"I'm taking six solids and I'm still alive." John Wood—"I accomplished senior ring.' Don Leaton-"I got me a girl friend plus a few other odds and

Ronnie Estel broken leg." Jimmy Lock-"I got what I've always wanted—a white car with green polka dots." Betty Wilson-'Painted a dashboard orchid."

ends.

Freddy Bilbo-"I made the A and honor roll for the first time." Pat Emmons — "Got myself a place in college," Dephane Tabor-"I made many

new friends whom I cherish very Charles Crabtree - "I finally found out what makes teachers' hair turn grey. Virginia Breedlove - "I learned

not to try to set the world on fire! It doesn't work." June Hazlip -"Youth Center Chatter. Eddie Darnell-"I went and got myself engaged." Alan Olson-"I accomplished so

many things that concern only myself that I make no comment. Gloria Anguish-"I aged another Margie Cramer - "I earned my

## Annual Meets To Be

Sites and dates for the 1950 Interscholastic League Meets have been announced and students are busy improving their skills in order to bring honor to their Alma Mater. District literary events will be held March 18 in Lubbock. This includes one-act plays, spelling, extemporaneous speaking, bookkeeping, number sense, slide rule, shorthand,

choral, voice solos, ensembles, and Midland will be host to the senior bands of the district April 1, for the concert playing contest. Also on April 1 a track meet will

April 13 Midland will again be the scene of an Interscholastic League first of five indictments returned against him. Four others still are pending.

Paper hats and an assortment of today in one and a quarter hours fifth period exam from 1:50-3:00 cole siaw, cornbread, cake, milk. Band Meet, when all junior high noise makers were given the guests equals the total output in the entire pending.

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Priday—Ham, potato salad, peas, bands will come to compete in the regular time.

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# Assembly Hears Talk



Peggy Charlton

games. The team will play Lamesa here, January 10, and play Odessa there January 13. The "B" team will, as usual play the "B" squads of the two schools.

The "C" basketball team has two

essa, Thursday, In the girls' third period PE class a volley ball tournament was held

In a similar tournament in sec-

ond period class Jo Ann Jones' team

doing now that grid season is over. They are very busy. "A" squad cage Bulldogs, Coach Gill the "B" squad, and Coach Akins

the "C" boys. rear's football prospects have been braving the weather in gym shorts, the ropes for next year.

### Exams Approaching; Schedule Is Listed

An hour and 10 minutes will be

First, second and fifth periods will be in the morning. All students

sixth period will be at the regular milk. Friday, January 20

### Monday-Country sausage with

from 12:40-1:50 p.m. and fourth cream gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, piano contests on March 25th. period from 1:50-3:00 p.m. The lettuce salad, hot rolls, peaches, potatoes, green beans, carrot strips,

# Held In March, April

and typing. Odessa will be the site of the

classes will be in the morning. All Wednesday—Meat balls, spaghetti, be held in Odessa with all District students will go to lunch from 11:50- spinach, slived tomatoes, hot rolls, 3-AA schools taking part.

Life at Midland High School and Dunny Goode. Jimmy Edwards missed from any of the regular is regulated by a system of bells. and Barney Hightower were home school day during semester exams. For the benefit of those who are passing report card from the sophfrom Austin College in Sherman, which will be given on the afternot acquainted with this system omore class.' Texas. Harry Loskcamp was home noons of January 18, 19, and 20. A group of girls played Canasta it is explained below. from Stanford University in Berke-Other than the bells at reguley, California. Max Allen has been allowed for each exam. Last year lar intervals to announce the bestudying abroad and was home all English exams were given at the ginning and end of classes there from Germany. Nova Rogers and same time, as were the math, sciare: one short bell to excuse pu-Ruth Streun were home for the ence, typing, etc. This year exams pils for announced meetings, two holidays from Pasadena College in will come according to periods. bells signal to return from fire Pasadena, California. The exam schedule is as follows: drill, regular fire signal and three Home from New Mexico Military Wednesday, January 18

> Favne Wilkes and T. O. Midkiff period exam will be from 1:30-2:40 were home from Allen Military p.m. and sixth period exam from 2:40-3:50 p.m. Students home from Baylor were Thursday, January 19 Jo Ann Montgomery, and Howard Bennett. Raymond Doyle, "Red"

## Monday: Group Two clubs.

Tuesday: Advisory rooms. Wednesday: Assembly. Thursday: Clubs.

and Billy Seales, from Texas A&M, Eugene Hejl from Abilene Christian College, Joy Guyton from Christian College. Mazie Secor Norma Jean Hubbard, Melba Clarke, and Lyndy Moore all were home served to a capacity crowd that dis-Among those home from Texas

# Mrs. Elsie Magee, math teacher

cember 28 and 29 at Wichita, Kan-The emphasis of the meeting was

The program consisted of lectures, discussion groups, and moving picture forums. Mrs. Magee was the only representative of this

# phasis was also upon improving David Dickinson and Fred

# Christmas Holiday Parties Brighten

tertained with dances and after- entertained the gathering with noon parties by clubs, organizations | their own musical renditions. and individuals during the Christ-Bet Studdert opened the holiday affairs Saturday, December 17 with day night, December 27, with a a small get-together in her home, 1900 West Tennessee Street. Punch

and cookies were served and the

Yule Season For MHS Students, Exes

guests popped corn over the open fireplace. Toy cars, jumping ropes, tops, toy airplanes, and jacks were given as favors A small party was given in the home of Don Drummond, 307 North orchestra. Punch and cookies were Marienfield Street Tuesday, December 20. Games were played and

Hardin-Simmons Frosh 54, How- Street. The occasion was Margi's Club. birthday and some 30 friends called. A large birthday cake, grape punch, in the home of Marijann Forrest on sandwiches, nuts, and candy were the Andrews Highway Friday aftserved to the girls from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

semi-formal dance at the Youth

Center. The Center was decorated

with a Christmas tree. Those pres-

back stretch Saturday and outlasted ent danced to juke box music. Formal Dance Held December 23, in the Crystal Ball- served. room of Hotel Scharbauer. The Gives Canasta Party ballroom was decorated with clust- Another afternoon gathering for ers of balloons, crepe paper and girls occurred at the home of Ann mistletoe. Jimmy Furman's orches- Boring, 110 North Ridglea Drive on tra provided the music. Guests were the afternoon of December 31. Apserved punch and cookies. Napkins proximately 15 girls were served formed the letters "GS" on the re- strawberry punch, cheese sandreshment table.

Donald, Raymond Doyle, William MHS students and exes were en- Emmons, and Ronnie McFadden Square Dance Center entertained The Youth Midland young people again Tues-

square dance session. Western clothes were in order and the callers really let loose on the "Swing your partners.' The last dance at the Youth Center's during the holidays was a formal dance given Thursday evening, December 29, with Jimmy Furman's

regarded damp and foggy weather refreshments of popcorn and pop- to attend. The Midland Country Club held corn balls, nuts and lemonade were its annual dance for young people Margi Carter was hostess Decem- on December 29. The couples danced ber 21 to an informal Coke party to the music of Jack Free's orchesat her home, at 312 West Florida | tra in the main dining room of the

ernoon, December 30. Cheese crackers, candy, potato chips, chewing Thursday, December 22, saw a gum, and Cokes were served. Mary DeBerry gave a formal dance Friday, December 30, in the City-County Auditorium. A juke box provided the music. Crepe paper hung around the walls and crepe The Senior Girl Scout Troops streamers hung over the entrance. sponsored a formal dance Friday, Grape punch and cookies were

wiches, and cookies while they The night following Christmas, played Canasta. December 26, was devoted to the Perhaps the most looked-forward Rainbow-DeMolay dance given in to dance of the Holidays was the DALLAS (A)-A criminal district the City-County Auditorium, Jerry New Year's Eve party given by Roberts and his band played. The Maggie Murphey and Margi Carter.

# Reed Gilmore

### By DAN DICKINSON and JOHN RATCLIFF This week the Bulldog basketball

team will play its first conference

scheduled for this week, against Big Spring "C," there on Monday and the Odessa "C" at Od-

College in Goucher, Maryland. Pat girls equivalent of the boys intra- needed to complete the trip. Pryor and Sarah Lew Link were mural play offs. This week the girls will be playing kickball.

Under the new Gilmer-Aikin school law, no student will be dis-

a.m. Third period exams will be

nours; lunch and fourth period will

Second, third and fourth period hot rolls, cake, milk. 12:40 a.m. First period exams will pudding milk. be from 12:40-1:50 p.m. and the Thursday-Chili and pinto beans,

## Capital's Social Season Has Rumor-Filled Start

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Washington's frantic but fabulous ports it looks like banner competi- tion: Winter social season is off to an in- tion for all honors. spired start.

Over every cocktail glass you hear facing the capital's social set: it whispered: "The coming months



Mrs. Cafrit .: She loves significant

Here's a list of the vital issues Will Mrs. Morris Cafritz manage

to hang on to her crown as the town's No. 1 hostess? What impact will the new wife of Vice President Barkley have on capital society?

Will She Wed Is this the year when a man with the necessary qualifications will claim the hand of Margaret Tru-

do. In order to maintain prestige, man, singer, and daughter of the a hostess has to produce the vice Which embassy will win the party functions. Before Barkley's marpattle on the diplomatic front? riage, Mrs. Cafritz had no trouble Will some native Washington lass along those lines. step forth to bring back to America's

possession top debutante honors? Whether or not Mrs. Cafritz keeps top hostess honors is the top tonguewaggling topic. Wife of the city's wealthiest realtor, she took the honor last Spring when her rival. Mrs. Perle Mesta, left to become U. S. Minister to Luxembourg. According to social-set experts, if Mrs. Cafritz can maintain the same lightning party-throwing pace through the next few months that she set last Spring, the crown is hers with-

viction among many insiders that this is the year some eligible man will step forward to claim the hand of Margaret Truman. In two years the "insiders" have had her engaged to two D. C. lawyers, a White House aide, a singer and a newspaperman. Consensus is that one of the D. C. quite clear. Announcing . . . lawyers-unnamed-will win.

Ambitious Mothers Along the same line is the current irritation among ambitious Wasnington mothers over the manner in which a daughter and niece of two any time soon. foreign ambassadors have turned the heads of Washington's eligible

nificant conversation."

Important Question

niece of the Brazilian ambassador, here went dry. Engineers and fireand Marjorie Morgenstierne, daugh- men fished in the supply line and ter of the Norwegian ambassador. pulled out 13 eels. They ate them Both girls, debs of this season, love for supper. parties and are charming and

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Thrown are fraught with the most intriguout question. Mrs. Cafritz herself pretty. Most important of all, they into high gear by the holiday spirit, ing possibilities." And from all re- demurely says this about the situs- are exceedingly popular.

In addition to claiming one of the "What is all this silly business season's outstanding debs, the Braabout No. 1 hostess? I just enter- zilian embassy also is involved in tain because I love to do it. You what has narrowed down to a threeknow, there's more significant con- way race with the Iranian and versation in Washington than in French embassies for top entertainany city in the world. I love sig-ing honors on diplomatic row. What they are trying to prove with this



Mrs. Barkley: She might have some ideas of her own. suddent burst of party-giving isn't

This particular phase of the capital's social struggle is making the inveterate party-goers exceedingly happy. It is their fond hope that none of the contestants drop out

EELS GET TANKED

TOTON, ENGLAND -(AP)- The These girls are Sylvia Nabuco, water tank at the railway depot





Miss Truman

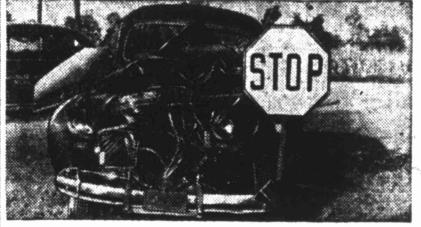
### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Could youse spare a cup of coffee for a professional economist? My ideas didn't work out when I started a business of my own!"

### BRAKES FAILED!

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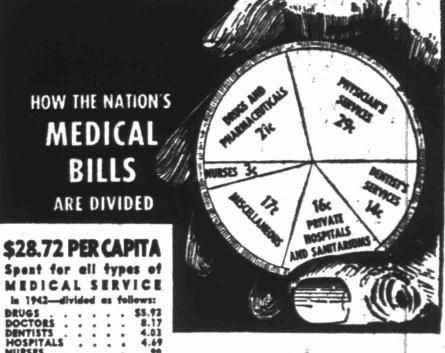
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 8, 1950-11

**Abducted Women Yex Government** NEW DELHI, INDIA -(P)- Two | still to be recovered from Pakisten, thousand non - Muslim abducted including "specific information" on 2,000 allegedly kept by government women are being kept by government servants in Pakistan, the gov-

ernment of India claims. wamy Ayyangar told the legislative India has recovered 12,000 Muslim assembly that India had sent Pa- women and Pakistan 8,000 nonkistan a list of 7,520 abducted women Muslim women.

employes in the other dominion. The abductions allegedly occurred in the wake of the Hindu-Muslim Transport Minister N. Gopalas- riots of 1947. Ayyangar said that



MOST OF US are generally under the impression that doctors and dentists receive most of the money spent for medical purposes. As the charts and tables will show, this is far from true. Out of the total national medical bill for 1942, (according to Medical Economics Magazine) 57 per cent of every dollar was spent for drugs, hospitals, nurses and

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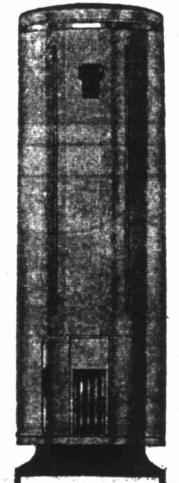
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### Daddy Ringtail And The Good Cry

Pattycake, the little monkey girl who lived with Daddy Ringtail, Soved Daddy Ringtail very much. she never liked to do anything hat she thought would make him inhappy. Pattycake knew that Daddy Ringtail loved her, too, and wouldn't want her to get into mischief.

But sometimes little monkeys don't always know just how long they can swing on a vine from a tree without having the vine break. That's what happened to Pattycake. She had found a nice long vine hanging down from a tree and she

long time. It was such fun to swing way up thought if she cried about her again! When Pattycake's vine- feel even sadder. So even though swing broke, she fell and skinned the tears were filling up her eyes her knee. My, how it hurt! Re- so much that she could feel them, Phone 3000 for Classified Ad-taker. nember a time when maybe it she blinked hard to keep them nappened to you? from falling down her cheeks.

Pattycake went up to Daddy But Daddy Ringtail saw the Ringtail's monkey house, even tears, even if they didn't roll on though it hurt to climb up. She down her cheeks and he knew that put some medicine on it, because she was trying not to cry for fear

SIDE GLANCES

that's what Daddy Ringtail always it would make him unhappy. And did to skinned knees, to make them so he smiled and hugged Pattycake

up close to him and said: "Patty-Just as she put the medicine on, cake, what would you do if you Daddy Ringtail came in and saw had very dirty hands?"

"Why, Daddy Ringtail," said Pattycake, "I would wash the dirt

off them. "Well, then," said Daddy Ringtail, "I think you have a very hurty knee. Yes, and maybe if you would have a good cry, your tears would wash some hurt away. Of course, you have to be careful not to cry too much, or you might use up all your tears." And after Pattycake had cried a

little, sure enough, the knee seemed to feel better. And that's the way it is sometimes when you had been swinging on it for a that she was hurt. It made him have a very hurty hurt, especially feel and look very sad. Pattycake if you are a girl. Happy day! high and float down and then up hurting knee it would make him (Copright 1950, General Features Corp.)

By WESLEY DAVIS

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it's worth

enough

to insure



the future.



'My name is Laffit Off, you know. I laugh off every bitter blow That Dame Misfortune The right INSURANCE









### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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If they ask us to play Canasta, I want you to keep the

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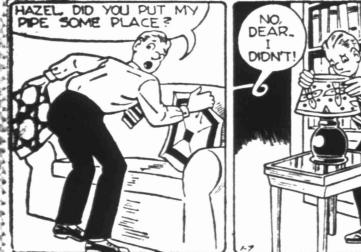






PRISCILLA'S POP

-By AL VEEMER









HOMER HOOPEE









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BUGS BUNNY









Greek Ike?

Rail Board Orders

Two Area Hearings

AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad

Commission Friday scheduled a

public hearing for April 19 to de-

termine if waste is occurring in the

Shafter Lake Devonian field, Andrews County.

The commission ordered opera-

tors in the field to show why pres-

sure maintenance operations should

Among other hearings scheduled

March 1-Application of the J

A. Chapman Producing Company

for discovery allowable rights and

a new field designation for the

reservoir of its Cogdell well No. 1

not be instituted.

Kent County.

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INTO SODA'S BED

AN' THEM COILS

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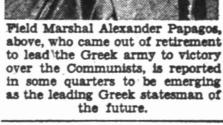
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sends my way . . . keeps me gayl'



-By MERRILL BLOSSER



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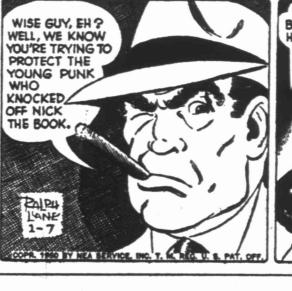
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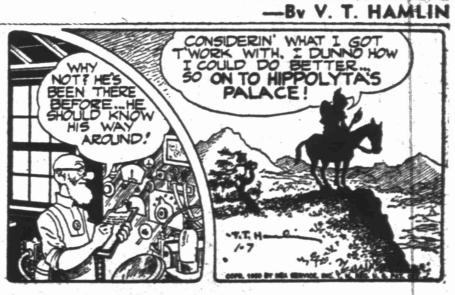






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### **Building Permits** Total \$97,000 For First Week Of 1950

the first week of 1950 totaled \$97,-000, to give the ew year a good start. Of the 17 permits issued, 14 were for residences, totaling \$74,-

Felix W. Stonehocker was issued an \$18,000 permit for construction 2111 West Illinois Street. Size will be 28 by 56 feet.

O. H. (Buck) Carr received two permits, totaling \$29,500, for brick veneer residences. One, to be located at 1205 Bedford Street, was for \$15,000, and will be 55 by 47 feet. The other, located at 1207 Bedford Street, was for \$14,500. It will be 64 by 35 feet.

A permit was issued to E. D. Snody for a brick veneer residence at 2213 West Louisiana Street. Size will be 40 by 43 feet. The permit are as follows: was for \$6,000.

In New Addition The first permit to be issued for construction in the newly annexed area in North Midland was granted to Velvin Construction Company. The permit, for \$5.500, was for a frame residence at 402 East Cottonwood Street. Size will be 34 by

Eight permits of \$3,500 each, totaling \$28,000 were issued to United Construction Company. All were for frame residences, 30 by 22 feet To Pay Poll Taxes each. Locations will be 509, 511, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609 and 611 South

Other permits issued included: South Main Street; Felix W. Stone- | sessor-collector. hocker, \$2,500, frame residence, 32 servant's quarters, 24 by 24, official said. 1811 West Ohio Street and J. F. Payment of the tax is on a vol-70 feet, 110 North Big Spring Street.

### Kermit Firms Hit Hard By Bad Checks

KERMIT - Officers throughout the state have been alerted to be on the lookout for a man who cashed \$1,656.20 worth of bogus Reserves May Take checks here Thursday. The checks Courses, Get Pay were made out in the amount of \$165.62 each. Ten were cashed. Officers said the checks were on name was forged on each. He signs payroll checks for the company.

The Winkler County Sheriff's Department sent out a description of the man after it was discovered the checks were no good. All were control tower operator, airplane cashed at downtown business and engine mechanic, weather ob-

about 200 payroll checks had been

### Midland Officers To Attend Police School In Dallas

The City of Midland is arranging with the City of Dallas to have members of the Midland Police Department attend the Dallas Police School from time to time in the future, City Manager W. H. Oswalt said Saturday. The Dallas school offers a six-week course which is reported to be one of the best in the Southwest for peace

The city also is setting up physical and mental standards for police officers, Oswalt said. He said the plan is part of an overall program to make the Midland Police Department one of the most adequate and best trained in West Texas. The results of the program will be evidenced by the policemen in the performance of their duties, and will reflect credit on the department and upon the citizens of the city, the manager stated.

Arrangements also are being made for in-service training for all city employes. The first course in personal efficiency and public relations in general will be for city Amarillo. hall personnel.

### Communicable Cases Down, Says Sadler

Communicable diseases in Midland are at a low ebb, probably attributed to colder weather, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland City-County Health Unit, reported Old-Time Ranchman

Reported were seven cases of chicken pox, three of mumps, one of pneumonia, six of influenza and 13 of diarrhea.

### **Political** Announcements

Charges for publication in this column: Bistrict & State Offices ......\$30.00
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urday, July 22, 1950. For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Judge CLIFFORD C. KEITH (Reelection) For Sheriff ED DARNELL

(Reclection)
For County Attorney
JOB MIMS

For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON (Reelection

For County Treasurer
MRS. MINNIE E. DOZIER (Reelection) For Tax Assessor and Collector J. M. SPEED

Precinct No. 1
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(Réclection)
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Precines No. 2
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or County Commissioner
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## List Rules, Regulations Of 1950 Livestock Show; **Work Committees Named**

Display pens—Perry Collins, Gor-

Finance committee - Forrest

King, chairman; Tom Sloan, Les

Sales Committee - Sam Pres-

ton, chairman; Bob Hill, George

Prizes-Retail Committee of the

The group decided on 3 p.m. Feb-

ruary 2 as the time and date for

the next meeting, which is to de-

termine the number of entries and

The livestock show is to be held

March 6 and 7 at the Midland

Attending the Saturday meeting

were Vocational Agriculture Teach-

ers J. R. Cuffman of Midland, Jay

Booth of Garden City and E. H.

Cavin of Odessa, Martin County

Agent Ralph Jones, Green, Miller,

Llewellyn, Warren Skaggs, Midland

County rancher, and H. M. Fitz-

Judges for the show will be L

The sale is to be held on the

Following are the rules and reg-

1. The show shall be known as

2. Entry in the show will be lim-

ited to the following counties:

Martin, Upton, Glasscock, Midland and the counties served by the county agent of Ector County.

3. All animals shall be weighed

entered and in the barn by 4 p.m. Sunday, March 5, with a period of grace for entries coming from

4. The show reserves to the show

committee the final and absolute

right to interpret these rules and

regulations, and arbitrarily settle

tions or differences in regard there-

to, or otherwise arising out of, or

connected with or incident to the

5. All calves entered in the dry

lot division must have been taken

off their mothers or nurse cows

6. All calves entered in the show

1948, and prior to September 1.

7. Classes will be provided for

8. All animals exhibited in the

show must be owned by a regularly

enrolled 4-H Club or vocational ag-

riculture member. He must have

personally fed and tended to his

animals, under the supervision of

the county agent, a staff member

of the extension service or a teach-

9. All lambs or hogs entered in

10. Date of the show is March

1950, and the sale will be March

11. Judging for the Midland

County Livestock Show will begin

in writing to the show committee

13. All sheep entered in the show

fine wool or fine wool cross breed-

for the show must retain all of

14. All hogs entered in the show

15. Competent judges have been

secured for the placing of all ani-

16. A sifting committee will ex-

17. All animals must be shown

by the owner except when a boy

has more than one entry in a class

amine all animals in the show, and animals unworthy of exhibition must be removed from the barn

by 8 a.m., March 6.

mals and the judges' decision is final in the placing of all animals

must be top market hogs and shall

weigh 160 pounds to 325 pounds.

the show must have been owned by the exhibitor since Dec. 1, 1949.

er of vocational agriculture.

County And District Shows

dry lot fed and milk fed calves.

must have been born after Sept.

the Midland Livestock Show.

hugh, Glasscock County agent.

show is to be named

other shows.

by Nov. 1, 1949.

second day of the show.

Fairgrounds, east of the city.

Chamber of Commerce.

complete other business.

and regulations were; Skaggs, chairman; Charlie Cox and adopted and committees named for M. A. Roberts. \$18,000 permit for construction the Midland Livestock Show at a Publicity — Delbert Downing, a brick veneer dental clinic at meeting Saturday morning in the chairman; Bill Collyns, J. M. Mocommissioners courtroom of the Donald, Jim Kelly and Bill Moore. Midland County Courthouse. Grounds Committee Charles Green, Midland County Grounds committee agent, presided in the absence of Farmers of America Alumni, A. G. Bohannan, president of the headed by Roy Frazier, Jr., presi-

Green is secretary. Other officers are R. L. Miller, vice presi- don Holcomb and Bill Moore. dent; Kit Carson, treasurer; R. C. Vest, Jr., recording secretary, and Les Floyd, general superintendent. Floyd, Ben Dansby and Hilary Committee appointments an- Bradford. nounced at the Saturday meeting

Club calf division-Raymond Mc- Glass, Harris Eastham, Andrew Carter, chairman; Dick Midkiff and Fasken and Percy Bridgewater. Glenn Drake. Fat barrow division-Kelley Llew-

ellen, chairman; Eugene Jones and I. J. Howard. Fat lamb division — Warren

## Three Weeks Left

who have not paid poll tax to meet this voting requirement, was the W. N. Avery, \$3,500, radio sales reminder offered Saturday by J. and service shop, 25 by 50 feet, 700 M. Speed, Midland County tax as-

Poll taxes must be paid before by 40 feet, 401 South Madison February 1 or otherwise the citizen M. Hargraves of Texas Technolo-Street; United Construction Com- will not be permitted to vote in pany, \$2,500, frame and rock ve- the important 1950 elections, the

Freetag, \$1,500, alter office building untary basis and is not assessed. with sheet rock partitions; 25 by It is not included in tax state-

said the last few days ulations approved Saturday: have shown an increase in poll tax payments in his office but that a late rush is certain unless the payments speed up even more in the next few days.

# Air Force Enlisted

Capt. Cliff Hogue has been apan Odessa drilling company and pointed Air Force reserves enlistwere drawn on the First National ing officer for the 9816th Volun-Bank of Dallas. H. A. Fausett's teer Air Reserve Training unit here. An announcement of interest to enlisted reserve personnel has been made. It lists a number of USAF short courses now open. These courses include supply technician, server: aircraft power plant mechanic, aircraft hydraulic mechanic, aircraft electrical mechanic, aircraft instrument mechanic, aircraft propeller mechanic and armament

> Each course is for two weeks duration and enlisted reservists will be recalled to temporary active duty for the purpose of the courses with full pay and allowances granted. Courses will begin April 12 and will continue through June 21. Courses are available to all USAF enlisted reservists. To enroll. contact Captain Hogue or Col. E. F. Perrin at number 2684.

### San Angeloan Heads Texas Association Of Fairs, Expositions

DALLAS -(P)- The Texas As- at 9 a.m., March 6. Judging for sociation of Fairs and Expositions the district show will begin at 1 Saturday elected M. D. Fanning of p.m., March 6. the West Texas Fair and Race | 12. All protests must be made Meet at San Angelo president.

Winding up the annual meeting and accompanied by \$15. If the here, the association chose Fan- protest is proved, the money will ning to succeed Mrs. Neely Huf- be returned to the one making the fhines of Richardson, long con- protest. If the protest is not nected with the State Fair of proved, the money goes into the Texas and the Richardson Com- general show fund.

munity Fair. R. C. (Tommy) Tompkins of the must be wether lambs of either South Texas Fair and Livestock Exposition, Kingsville, was named ing. Southdown excluded. Only vice president, succeeding Rex first crosses in cross breeds will Baxter of the Tri-State Fair at be shown. A lamb to be eligible

Maurice Turner of the Walker his lamb teeth. County Fair at Huntsville was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding W. T. Randolph of the Gladewater Roundup.

Named directors were Fred Yates, Conroe; Bob Murdock, Gainesville; C. R. Heaton, Tyler, and Will Wat-

## Dies At Knox City

Richard Stanley Brannin, 74, oldtime cowboy and rancher, died Fri-

Brannin retired in 1937 as division foreman of the Four Six Ranch near here. He was the son of A. E. Brannin, who helped organize the County and the Town of Benjamin.

Funeral services will be held Benjamin Sunday.

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Grandma To The Rescue



Felix Perilloux, a retired Army warrant officer, gives with a big grin as he learns his six children all will be taken care of by his mother. Perilloux offered all the children to anyone who'd look after them, and was swamped with calls from New Orleans families. His mother convinced him the children must stay together, so they will move to St. Charles Parish to live with Grandma, including Perilloux.

"Frosted Coin," "Star and OUT OF HOSPITAL gical College, hogs; Herman Carter Punty," and "Frosted Lion" are Mrs. E. H. Dipple has been disof San Angelo, lambs, and Frank terms to designate types of syrup missed from Western Clinic-Hos-Newsom of Alpine, district steer pitchers in which many collectors pital, where she underwent medishow. A judge for the county steer of American glassware specialize. | cal treatment.

Committee To Map **CC Banquet Plans** 

Plans for the staging of the an-nual banquet and membership meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, January 24, will be mapped by members of the Chamber's general meetings committee at a session to be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Chamber of Com-

Carl Wevat heads the committee. Other members are R. J. (Doc) Graham, Dr. C. S. Britt, Larry-Burnside, Lester Short and D. A.

The committee also will plan for the sale of tickets to the annual event. Attendance will be limited to the capacity of Hotel Scharbauer's Crystal Ballroom. Wes Izzard, editor-in-chief of

the Amarillo Globe-News, will be the principal speaker. Other program features will be announced soon. M. C. Ulmer is chairman of the program committee. Officers of the Chamber of Commerce for 1950 will be elected at the session, and the "Top Wrang-ler of 1949" will be named.

### Straight, Narrow **Path Proves Hilly**

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-A middle-aged woman stopped her shiny yellow convertible at a stop light here. But not until the car had rolled forward into the pedestrian lane marked by white

"Why don't you back up where you're supposed to be," asked an angry man clad in work clothing and heavy shoes. "Why don't you mind your own

business," she retorted. The man then stepped onto the running board, up on the fender, onto the hood and down the other side. His heavy shoes left visible dents on the shiny

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 8, 1986—18 MAN LOSES FINGER

CARETAKER SUFFERS MINOR BURNS IN FIRE

McCAMEY-J. T. Gibbs, taker of the McCamey Park Building, suffered burns on his hand

in a minor weekend fire at the Park Building. The fire is believed to have started in a storage room.

hand injuries suffered in a farm accident. A finger was amputated and other lacerations to the hand were treated. The hospital report shows Pilcher's hand was caught in the damage was reported. gears of a cotton picking machine.

IN FARM ACCIDENT

Curtis Pilcher of Route 1, Midand, was treated at Western Clin-

ic-Hospital Friday afternoon for

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or cannot be present to show his animal. In these cases any other 4-H Club or vocational agriculture student taking part in the show may show the animals. 18. An auction sale will be held. \$100 The sale will be handled by the Midland Livestock Auction and Commission Company. There will be a standard charge on the different kinds of animals and it will be optional whether the owner sells or not. Buyers will be entitled to

a three per cent shrink from the official sale weights. 19. Stalls will be assigned by the superintendent. 20. Prize money will be awarded. Baby Beef Division Baby beef division: Calves will be weighed on arrival. Scales will be at shew grounds. Calves weighing average and above will

weighing below average will be in the light classes. A champion in each division will be determined and a suitable award will be made. Fat lamb division: There will be classes for cross bred and fine wool lambs. Lambs will be weighed. Lambs weighing average and above will be in the heavy classes. Each boy will be allowed to sell two lambs regardless of class but not more than two. However any number may be shown. A champion will be determined in each division. Hog division: There will be two classes of fat barrows. Barrows weighing average and above will be in the heavy classes. Barrows weighing below average will be in the light classes. A champion will be determined and a suitable award

be in the heavy classes. Those

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| ** 1 **  | ONE GROUP NYLON GOWNS—  Daintily trimmed with lace in colors of pink, black, blue, or white. Regularly priced at \$19.95, they have been reduced for Dollar Day to                   | 14ºº              |
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|          | CHILDREN'S TAFFETA DRESSES—  These pretty little frocks are in either prints or solid colors. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.  A special Dollar Day value for only                                 | \$ <b>2</b> 00    |
|          | ONÉ GROUP CHILDREN'S SWEATERS— In soft pastel shades and sizes 1, 2 and 3. Another special value for January Dollar Day, at just                                                     | <b>\$2</b> 00     |
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Regular \$39.50 Regular \$49.50 Regular \$59.50 Values, Now Values, Now Values, Now

Regular \$75.00 Regular \$90.00 Regular \$115.00 Values, Now Values, Now Values, Now

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Choose from either plain or French cuffs in pastels, stripes and fancies. These are real values in a wide range of sizes.

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Long sleeve sport shirts in soft pastel colors for boys from 2 to 10. These are values you will instantly appreciate when you see them!

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Another group of boys' long sleeve sport shirts for the older boys. Available in sizes 14 to 18 in beautiful soft pastel colors.

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Values to \$2.95 Now Only

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\$10<sup>95</sup>

### LADIES' DRESSES

Only 16 dresses left in this group, but what values they are! Choose from crepes, dresses with wool jackets, prints with velvet jackets and pretty basic dresses. See them Monday sure!

Formerly priced up to \$59.95— Special for Dollar Day—Now .....

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### LADIES' FORMALS

A marvelous group of pretty marquisette, net and taffeta formals. If we can fit you, they are a real "steal." Only 4 left, so you had better plan to shop early Monday!

Formerly priced up to \$39.95— Special for Dollar Day—Now .....

### DINNER DRESSES

Have you been wanting a new dinner or cocktail dress? Well, we have only 4 left, but what values they are . . . crepes, satin and chiffon. See them on the ready-to-wear balcony Monday.

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### LADIES' CREPE DRESSES-

Here is a Doilar Day value extraordinary! There are just 12 of these crepe dresses left in this group and the prices have been literally cut to the bone. Choose from green, navy, brown or black. See them early Monday morning.

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Just a few of these popular shortie coats remain in stock. If we have your size you can make a nice saving on your purchase right at the time it will do you the most good.

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Former \$16.95

Values-Now .....

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## CASHMERE SWEATERS

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Formerly priced at

Formerly priced at

See these values in pretty robes! Included are crepes with lace trim, sating quilted corduroy and cotton quilted brunch coats.

Reg. \$14.95 Values

Reg. \$16.95 Values

Reg. \$25.00 Values

Reg. \$35.00 Values

**5Q**00

**\$200** 

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Dun 20'5

40 inches in width, in colors of wine, brown and white. The regular price has been to \$3.25 per yard—Reduced for Dollar Day selling to

These levely 48-inch drapery materials are in florals, figures and stripes. Formerly priced to \$1.95 per yard—Dollar Day price now only

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This outing is 36 inches in width and comes in colors of pink, blue and

A beautiful material, 42 inches in width, in colors of sand, brown, red,

toast, navy and white. Regular \$2.25 per yard—Now only

In stripes, plaids and figures. Regular selling price to

95¢ per yard-Reduced for Dollar Day selling to only

These popular prints are in checks and florals. They sell

MATLASSE AND CORNSTALK CREPE-

ABC PRINTS AND GINGHAMS-

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BEAUTIFUL CHAMBRAY-

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In solids and matching stripes.

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Decially priced for Dollar Day at ...

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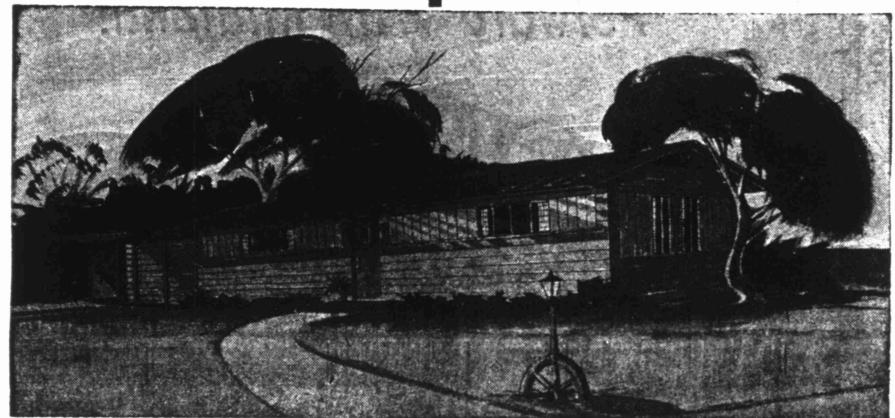
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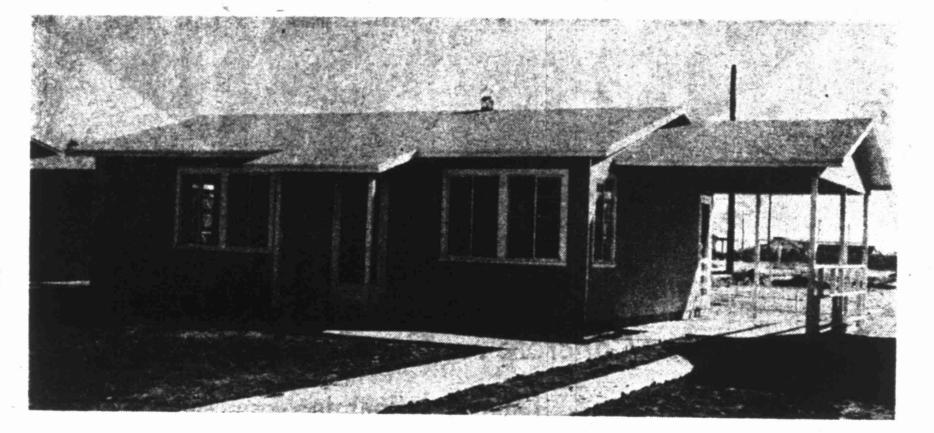


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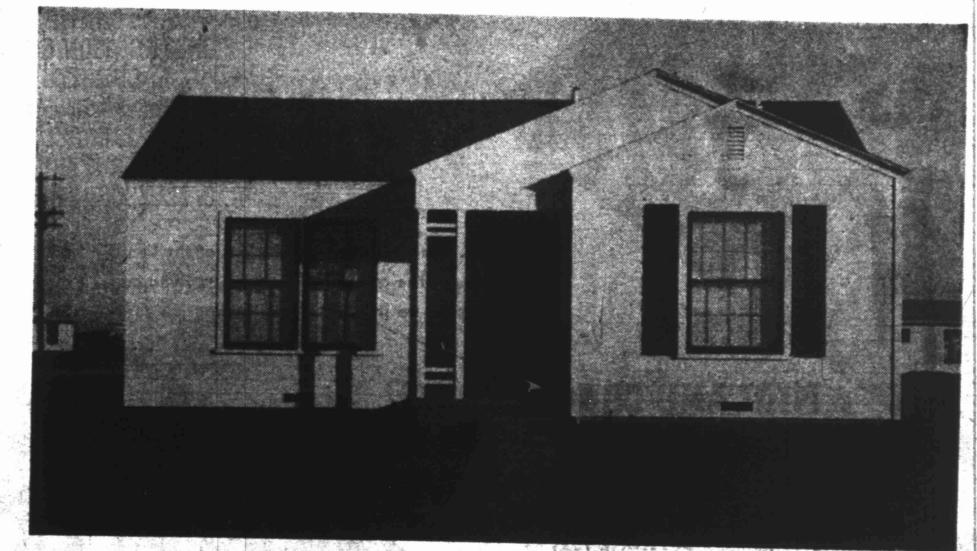
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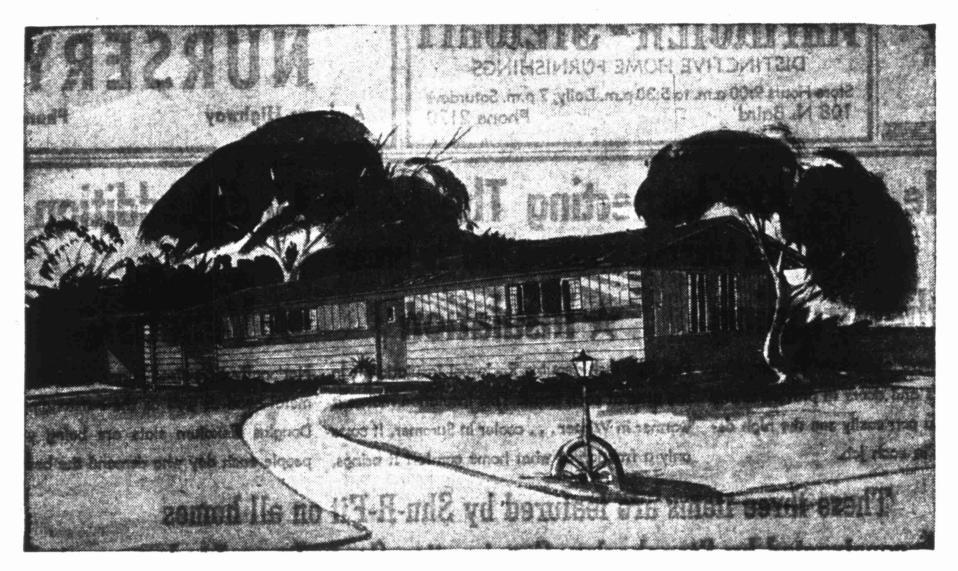
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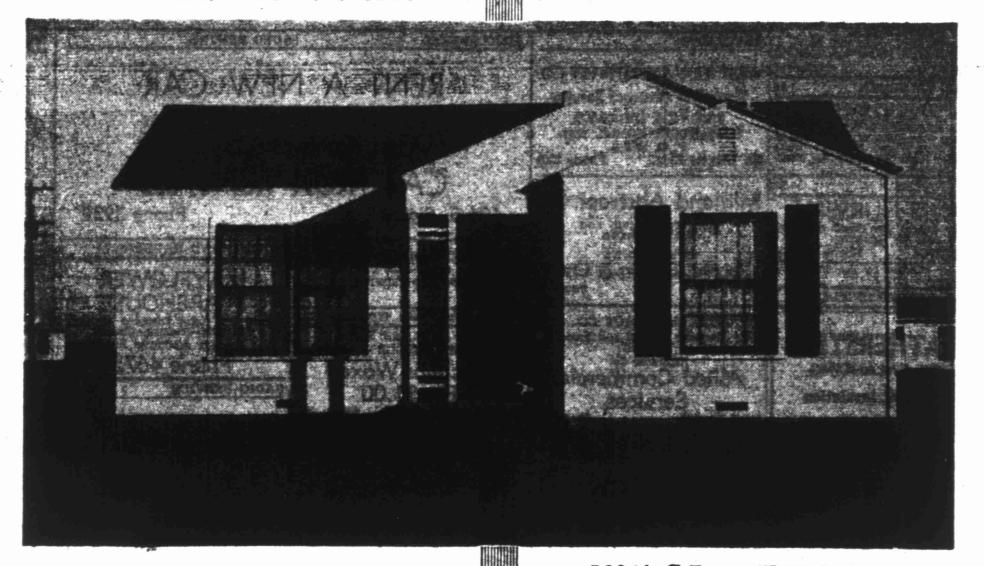
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### Stanton News

STANTON-Tommy Clayton Taylor, Stanton's first 1950 baby, was born at 1:05 a.m. Thursday. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly of Hereford, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Jeanne, to R. P. Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Odom, Stanton. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month. Mildred Chapman, home demonstration agent, was a recent visitor of relatives in Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Epley and sons visited her mother in Ballinger recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foreman and sons, Oliver and George, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Gipson in Texon. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and children, Alfred and Leta, have returned from Turkey where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown have returned from a short visit

in Boulder, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom took their daughter, Leslie Jean, and Franchelle Moore back to TSCW where Miss Moore is a junior and Miss Tom is a freshman. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bentley and son, Mark, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley.

### Faye Expects Divorce Within Three Weeks

MEXICO CITY - (AP) - - Actress Faye Emerson waited in Cuernavaca Saturday for a divorce from Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late U. S. President.

She will file her petition this week, probably in Cuernavaca, charging "mental cruelty." Under Morelos state law, she only has to be present for the filing. After that her attorney and the lawyer for Elliott can do the rest. The attorney, Francisco Figueroa, said the divorce probably would be granted about three weeks after filing.

Venus No Saucer, Says Angelo Man
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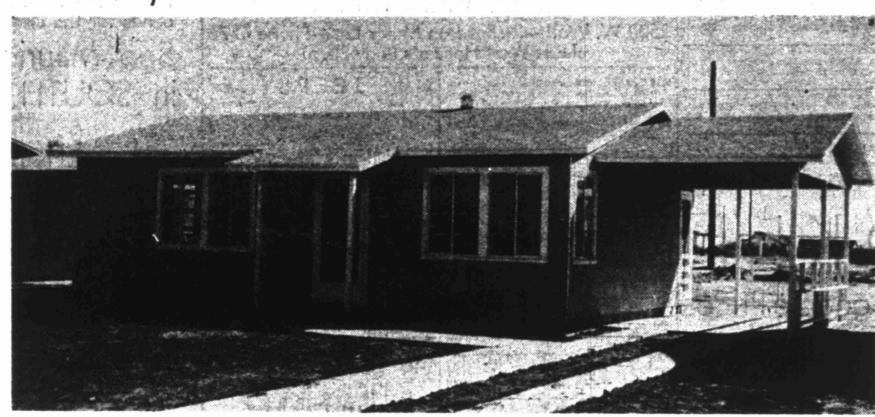
a flying saucer that folks here saw Friday in the clear blue sky it was the planet Venus.

Frank Friend, amateur astronomer, identified the object, a silvery body, looking much like the moon in quarter state, Venus sometimes is visible in the daytime.

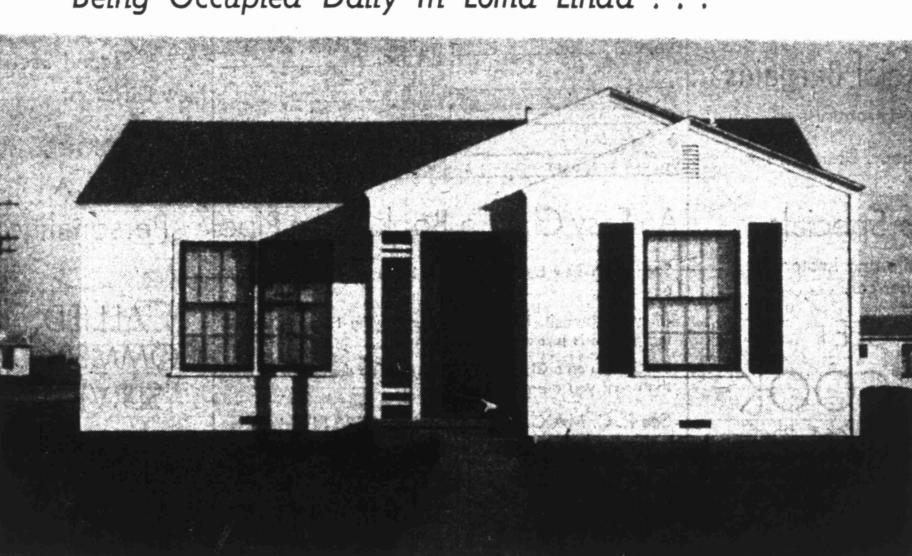
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# GET RESULTS Loma Linda, Fastest Growing Development, Celebrates Its First Anniversary Sunday

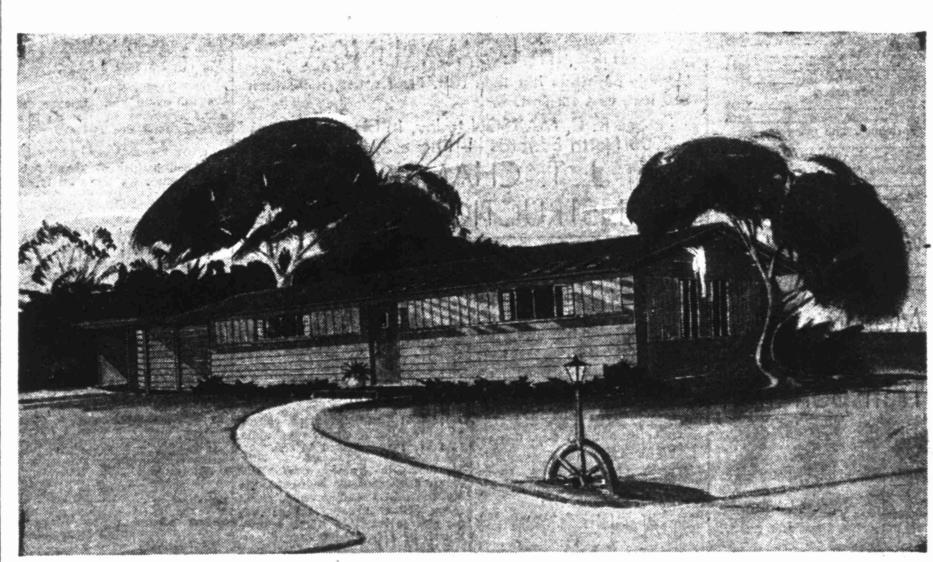
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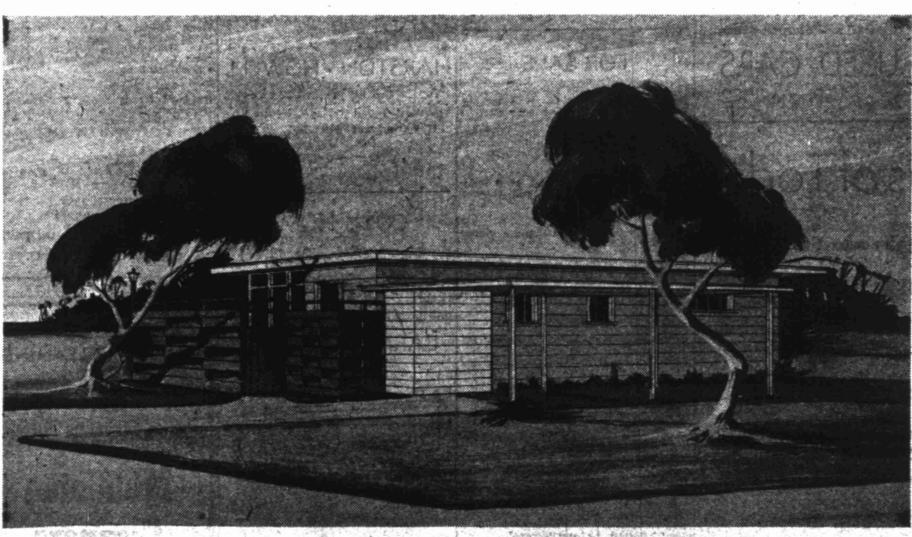
Being Occupied Daily In Loma Linda . . .



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## Three Houses Open To Public For Inspection

Midland's largest and fastest growing housing development—Loma Linda—is celebrating its first anniversary by growing faster than ever.

With 143 houses built or building in the first year, Loma Linda far outstrips its nearest rival. And 80 acres of the development yet are to be opened.

Frank True, developer of Loma Linda, named Sunday as the first anniversary of the development. Three houses will be open for inspection by the

"We cordially invite residents of Midland to come out and see the houses and talk to our staff members. We are glad to answer your questions and show you around, because we're proud of Loma Linda, and we're sure that Midland will be proud of it too," True said. Houses to be open for inspection

Sunday will be at 401 Elm Street, built by Felix W. Stonehocker Construction Company; at 401 Magnolia Street, built by J. T. Champien Construction Company, Ltd.; and at 300 Maple Street, built by C. L. Cunningham, contractor, The Maple Street home will be furnished completely by Hardwick-Stewart Furniture Company. The three houses are sold, and are being shown by permission of the owners, True said. Credits Contractors

True, owner of Allied Commercial Services, 108 South Loraine Street, mortgage loan brokerage company which has backed the development of Loma Linda, said that three contractors, Cunningham, Stonehocker and Champion have been responsible for the success of the addition. He credited the builders with achieving sound, attractively decorated homes at low cost.

"We consistently have built the east expensive houses in town, consistent with our restriction of not less than 700 square feet," True said. "It has been our aim to furnish medium price homes to veterans and

middle income group families, and to avoid the familiar sameness which can creep into a development unless builders constantly are alert for new ideas," he continued. True came to Midland in October, 1946, from Dallas, where he was af-

filiated with the Mortgage Loan Department of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. He purchased the Security Abstract Company and opened a mortgage loan brokerage agency with it. Land Negotiations In September, 1948, True began

negotiations with the Barber family for rights to the land. It formerly had been the farm of the late Fred Barber, pioneer Midland County farmer.

True subdivided the land, arranged for contractors to build on the development, and contracted with R. C. Maxson to act as general sales manager of the new addition. Maxson, who has sold all of the Loma Linda houses built or building to date, left a successful real estate career in Coffeyville, Kan., to take over the sales management of Loma Linda. "Maxson has been a large factor

in the success of the development. He will be on hand Sunday with his staff to show our friends around the area. There is no one who knows the development better than he does." True said. All houses in Loma Linda have been sold before they were built,

True said. Usually, from six to 15 houses are sold before they are started. Largest builder in the develop- popular with many builders and ment is C. L. Cunningham, who has buyers.

constructed 90 dwellings in the first

year. He was the original builder

in Loma Linda. Many New Features land from Odessa in December, familiar pattern encountered in 1948, specializes in modern construction many new developments. tion, and has pioneered many new

He favors unusual placement on land has been completed, and resithe lot, to avoid the stereotyped look | dents are assured of police and fire of sameness. Houses are placed at protection, and full utility services. odd angles and take advantage of Bus Service unusual color treatments to lend Bus service to the area now is in distinction. Each Cunningham effect, and as the development conhouse features four colors outside, tinues to grow, bus service will be a result of extensive research and expanded to include the new area, experiment by the Lambert Paint True said. Company of Houston.

moderns include large north win- clude expansion as it occurs, he dows, a feature always incorporated said into artist's studios to give an even, non-glaring light. Flat roofs and carports are typically modern development includes the area from touches used in these smart homes. Hart Street north, from North Ed-Central heating, a feature usually found only in higher priced homes, two blocks east of North Big Spring is used in Cunningham construc- Street. tion. Ducts carry heat to all parts of the house from a concealed gas heater. Aluminum windows and all steel kitchens are other desirable features of the homes.

The J. T. Champion Construction company, Ltd., the second Loma Linda builder, has built 29 homes in tion was introduced Friday extendthe development. Champion, who ing another two years the time in was in the construction business in which applications may be field Seabee during the war. He came to ern Oklahoma-Texas line. Midland in February, 1949, from the Alpine-María area. Ideas By Champion

with asbestos shingle siding the out- November, 1948, to file applications standing feature. Attached car- for patents to the land. ports are another Champion idea. company, responsible for much of the commercial and residential would extend the time until No-building in the expansion of Midland. Stonhocker has built 24 homes in Loma Linda. Stonehocker

### Developers





C. L. Cunningham



J. T. Champion

Sales Manager Maxson pointed

out that by using three contractors, and constructed the first 16 houses with different approaches, it has been possible to build homes to suit any taste, and to create a develop-Cunningham, who came to Mid- ment which gets away from the Annexation of the present section

of Loma Linds to the city of Mid-

Foot mail delivery has been insti-Other features of Cunningham tuted in Loma Linda, and will in-

> Boundaries of Loma Linda are 18 blocks north of Wall Street. The wards to North Lamesa Road. It is

### Extension Asked For **Border Claim Filing**

WASHINGTON -(P)- Legi Austin before the war, was a Navy for patents to land along the West-

The plan was sponsored by Rep. George Howard Wilson (D-Okla) Congress passed a law in 1946 correcting a strip of boundary line Champion specializes in con-struction of semi-modern homes, Property owners were given until

Wilson said some Western Okla-Felix W. Stonehocker Constructhoma landowners informed him retion Company, third of the Loms cently they had been unaware of Linda builders, is an old Midland the law until it was too late to file

homes in Loma Linda. Stonehocker homes are of the conventional four, to human beings by fish that is not four and a half and five-room styles,

## Miss Theis Honored At Pre-Nuptial Tea

announced, was complimented with a tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 West Missouri Street.

Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. Tom Bobo and period. Mrs. Jack Nobles were hostesses with Mrs. Hodge. Miss Theis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theis of Midland, and Pierce are to be married at high noon next Saturday in the First Methodist Church here and will reside on the Altuda Ranch

Mrs. Victor I. Pierce of Ozona, mother of the prospective bride-groom, was in the receiving line at Guest To Sina the party with Miss Theis, her mother and Mrs. Hodge, and was presented to the Theis family Pink Color Note

As Miss Theis greeted guests she was wearing a black marquisette gown trimmed with pink satin ribbon at the top of the bodice and in two diagonal rows around the skirt. Black lace was stitched on the rows of ribbon. Mrs. Theis' dress was of navy lace, ankle length, with sweetheart neckline. She wore silver slippers and rhinestone earrings and mecklace, and a corsage of pink

The bride-elect's corsage was of pale pink and white rosebuds, setting the color note for the party decorations. Pink and white carnations were the flowers used.

Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. Eugene Miller of Ozona, Mrs. T. L. Miller of Odessa and Mrs. Nobles poured tea. The table was covered with blush pink net over satin, caught at the corners with nosegays of the pink flowers and centered with an arrangement of carnations and can-

Rosalynn Leggett presided at the bride's book where guests registered.

### Founder's Day Plans Begun In P.E.O. Chapter

Dr. Louise Fillman spoke on "Women in Geology" at a meeting of the BS chapter of P.E.O. Friday night in the home of Mrs. J. L.

During the business session, plans for the annual Founders' Day Tea, which will be held in February, were begun. It was announced that the next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Vanuary 20, in the home of Mrs. Vernon Yearby. Mrs. George Turner read

state by-laws. Guests of the group were Mrs.

Jo N. Keeney of Checotah, Okla.,
Mrs. Turner's mother, and Mrs.

Mrs. Turner's mother, and Mrs.

Mrs. California Mrs.

Mrs. Turner's mother, and Mrs.

Easthope Martin. Mary Lynn Clift

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The manual intensersing incessing Clara Gissels of California, Mrs. will accompany her. Brown's mother.

Other members attending were Camp, Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. harty, Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. H. L. Skinner and Mrs. James Sprinkle.

### Officers Named For Newly-Organized Junior Garden Club

ready had chosen the name, Young Eugene Vanderpool, double bass. Sprouters, completed organization at a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nelson, sponsor, Saturday morning. Officers were elected and Bob Brights Living meeting dates were set for the second and fourth Thursday of each Here After Wedding

Dickerson was named president; Charles Leeper, vice president; Carolyn Nelson, secretary; home at 1004 1/2 West Michigan is to be staged on January 27 and home at 1004 1/2 West Michigan is to be staged on January 27 and home at 1004 1/2 West Michigan is to be staged on January 27 and which is to be staged on January 27 and like the City-County Auditorium. Linda Bowers, treasurer. On the Street after their marriage on Deflower exchange committee are Cor-cember 30 in the First Methodist Peters, Martha Bowden and Patricia Merry Jo Foster of Houston.

Garden Club, which is sponsoring a alesman with the Burkett Paper the new junior club.

Company of Amarillo. Edwin Thackrey, Cathy Nelson, attended by Mrs. Pat Ray and D. E. play. Corky Moore and June Melton. Glenn, both of Amarillo

Jacqueline Theis, a January bride- Others in the house party were Mrs. elect whose engagement to Miles S. M. Harvick and Mrs. Jim Ad Har-Pierce of Ozona and Alpine was vick of Ozona, Mrs. John Priddy, Jr., of Odessa and Dorothy Barron. Miss Theis resigned her position as instructor in public school music on the faculty of San Angelo schools at the start of the recent holiday

> She was chosen by Mrs. Hodge, when the latter took office in No- day. The nominating committee vember as president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, to be the vocal soloist on the inauguration program at federation headquarters in Austin.

# Gives Program

will be on the Civic Music Club's man, Mrs. Winston Hull and Mrs. program Tuesday night. This meet- Frank Johnson; hostess chairman, ing, the club's first since November, Mrs. J. J. Travis and Mrs. Charles will begin at 8 p.m. in the North Davis. Elementary School Auditorium.

interested persons are invited to board. Nominations still are open Mrs. Marian Ailes, educational di- by-laws.

Mrs. Marian Ailes

on the piano.

Silver Strings

of the First Christian Church, will be the guest soloist, to have the constitution and by-laws with Mrs. Frank Miller as her ac- of the association printed, and to

> Mrs. Hood, speaking for the association membership, expressed appreciation for the services of the 1949 officers.

Other members present were Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Edwin Stephens, Mrs. Paxton Howard, Mrs. Francis Flournoy, Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. N. B. Garner, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. W. H. Pomerov. Mrs. Gene Goff and Mrs. Nelson Puett.

### Baylor Drama Head To Speak At Theater Dinner January 30

Mrs. Ailes, a mezzo-soprano, will sing "Tu Lo Sai," Torelli, and "Lit- of Waco as the speaker, the Board tle French Clock," Richard Kountz. of Governors of the Midland Com-Mrs. H. D. Williams will play munity Theater has postponed the "Danse," Debussy, as a piano solo annual membership meeting of the

The Silver Strings will play "Cele- at the meeting after a report from Colorado Street, Sunday afternoon tee of the Fine Arts Association, was Carden Club in the home of Mrs. Beulah Taylor, said, and all members are asked to brated Minuet," Boccherini, "Piz- the nominating committee of which and night. The Modern Study Club the speaker. zacato Polka," Strauss, and "Fiddle Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt is chair- and Palette Club will be hostesses. Faddle," Anderson. Silver Strings man. The president, secretary, Open hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Palette Club Studio because it ofmembers are Mrs. Benton Howell treasurer and eight members of the and from 7 to 9 p.m. Members of fered a suitable place for their disand Mrs. Warren Scobey, first vio- board are to be elected. Board the two clubs will take turns greet- play and Palette Club members were lins; Mrs. Turner Wynn and Mrs. members who have another year to ing visitors during the two periods. invited to the meeting. Mrs. G. H. John Skinner, second violins; Mrs. serve are Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. L. Mrs. F. R. Schenck, president of the Butler is president of that club. E. S. Hitchcock and Mrs. Carl Jones, A. Searles and Norris Creath. violas; Mrs. C. F. Henderson, cello Plays Selected

Plays for this year have been se- Arnold Scharbauer and Lucy Moore Paintings include "Old Wives' Tale," and Mrs. Sam Geffen and Mrs. lected by the board, and dates set of the Palette Club will be the afterfor six adult productions. First on noon hostesses. Mrs. C. C. Keith the program is the Children's The- will represent the Modern Study ater play, "The Return of Rip Van Club Sunday night and Bonny Bo-Winkle," with Norris Creath in the gardus and others will be from the title role and the remainder of the Palette Club. large cast chosen from all three age The exhibit was brought to Midgroups in the Children's Theater. It The initial adult drama will be To Memorial Hospital

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward comflower exchange committee are Cor- cember 30 in the First Methodist Blitne Spirit, Noel Coward com- dell Thomas, Margie Crisman, Ann Church of Tucumcari, N. M. Bright edy to be presented on February 15- To Be Organized Here scene with delicate colors; "The shown. Allen and Glen White; the tele- has been a Midland resident four 18. This presentation will be "in the A women's auxiliary to the Mid- Pines," E. M. Frassell, a forest scene phone committee includes Georgene years, and his bride is the former round," a staging in the center of land Memorial Hospital will be with vivid colors; "Pomegranates," the auditorium with the audience organized at a meeting open to all Sara Enidler, a still life of somber seated on all sides, which was used Midland women Friday. It will be- tone. Art Cole is directing both produc- being invited to join the auxiliary liam Lester; "Down by the Rivertions. A committee from the Mid- and other women of the city are side," Elola Mueller, and a group of

# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1950

**Epsilon Sigma Alpha Pledges** 

SECTION THREE

### Lady Golfers Hear Officer **Nominations**

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Nominations for 1950 officers were made in the Ladies Golf Association at a business meeting and luncheon in the Midland Country Club Frinamed two candidates for each office, and members will cast their votes at another business meeting on January 20.

Mrs. Vann Ligon and Mrs. Earl Wilson were nominated as presidential candidates. Mrs. A. Knickerbocker is the present association

Other nominations are as follows: Vice president, Mrs. Mike Brumbeow and Mrs. Harold Hood; golf chairman, Mrs. Herschel Ezell and Shirley Culbertson; secretary, Mrs. J. I. O'Neill and Mrs. C. W. Chan-A guest soloist and vocal and in- cellor; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Beakey strumental numbers by members and Mrs. J. J. Redfern; social chair-

List To Be Posted Mrs. Van Camp is in charge of Mrs. J. D. Dillard, chairman of the the program, which has "Music at nominating committee, made the Festival Times" as its theme. All report. The list of candidates will members, their guests and other be posted on the clubhouse bulletin for each office under association

> The members present Friday voted give a copy to each member. They also decided to have the constitution read at the first meeting of each year. Mrs. M. R. Hayes, secretary, gave the first reading.

In order to schedule Paul Baker

The meeting will be held in the Mrs. C. E. Brusenhan, soprano; Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Margaret Smith, alto; William Cobb, Hotel at a dinner to which all Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Van tenor and Malcolm Gibson, bass, are members are invited. Baker, head members of a quartet which will sing of the drama department of Bay-F. C. Cummings, Mrs. W. David "Dance A Cachucha" from "Gonda- lor University, is president of the Henderson, Mrs. Tom L. Ingram, Mrs. T. W. Flew
Name A Cacnucha" from "Gondaliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Southwestern Theater Conference ists, assembled by the Texas Fine ern Study Club. It was shown to in the home of Mrs. Duke Jimerson bers of St. Agnes' Guild. Which has been a trusted of the National That is a same of the National Rosemary Bohl will accompany them and a trustee of the National The- Arts Association in a traveling ex- club members and their invited ater Conference.

Officers for 1950 will be elected in the Palette Club Studio, 604 North when Nell Shaw of Midland, a trus-

She is the daughter of Mrs. E. A. Meetings will be from 3:15 to 4:15 Coel and of John L. Foster, both of successfully by the Community The- gin at 10 a.m. in the main studio p.m., in Mrs. Nelson's home. Mrs. Houston, and has been a hostess ater last Spring for the George of KCRS. Nelson is a member of the Yucca with Pioneer Air Lines. Bright is Bernard Shaw play, "Pygmalion." In addition to officers and committee members, those present for the church, read the single-ring wans Dunn as chairman is assistmeeting.

The Rev. E. A. McGrew, pastor of land Service League with Mrs. urged to attend the organization prints by Violet J. Adkins, Coreen meeting. Purpose of a hospital Mary Spellman, Florence Miller, the first meeting were James and wedding ceremony. The couple was ing with the Children's Theater auxiliary will be explained and a Emilio Caballero, Willie Reed Rowen



New Epsilon Sigma Alpha pledges pictured at the sorority's recent dance are, left to right, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Myrtle Brown, Mrs. J. J. DeBarbrie, Bobby Watson and Mrs. Dayton Bliven. New members not in the picture are Patty Beal, Sylvia Cearley, Mrs. Charles DeBarbrie, Martha Elder, Peggy Heyser, Elsie McRae and Mrs. V. B. Ogden. The sorority will mest at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. H. G. Brewer, 210 North Big Spring Street.

# Their Schedules This Week

be taken up again after recesses for regent at a Tuesday meeting. slated early in the week.

Modern Study Club, Mrs. R. L.

Clarke, Mrs. Leonard Swords, Mrs.

Clubs Invite Public

ee Texas Art

ters of American Revolution, already March. Programs will be resumed in has elected its officers for next seastudy clubs and regular projects will son; it chose Mrs. Nelson Puett as

because of the New Year holiday are elections for a number of organizations. The Progressive, Woman's

dium, the exhibit is of wide interest.

Elizabeth Lewis, a composition of

bold color and line; "Snorting Bull,"

Della Landers, an ink sketch of

strong blacks and whites; "Arrange-

with rich colors.

and Polly Howerton

organizations in Midland, and this to schedule last week, with meetings Wednesday Clubs are to name offitreasurer; Mrs. V. E. Hanes and Tom Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. John week a "down to business" attitude of three garden clubs and three cers later in January, the Modern Mrs. Emil Rassman, program chair- J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo will replace the off-schedule enter- federated study clubs. One group, and Twentieth Century Clubs in men. tainments and postponements of the the Midland chapter of the Daugh- February and the Fine Arts Club in

night—the Beta Sigma Phi City special Christmas activities. Some Elections In View night—the Beta Sigma Phi City meetings postponed from last week This month and next will bring Council in Mrs. A. R. Aytes' home ciation in the Trinity Eniscopal Par- to work with this group will be wel-

study course at a meeting in the man. Palette Club Studio. Twentieth Centhat afternoon. Tuesday night will night programs. Mrs. Julien Muller at 7:30 p.m. bring meetings of the Altrusa Club is chairman; Mrs. D. R. Carter, co- This first meeting of 1950 will be hibit, will be displayed to the public guests at a meeting Wednesday, for dinner at 7:30 p.m., Perennial chairman; Hazel Lyle, secretary- devoted to business, Mrs. Wallace W. G. Ray and the Civic Music Club with one of its open-to-the-The pictures were hung in the public programs in the North Elementary School auditorium, the first since November.

> More Federated Clubs Two federated clubs will meet Wednesday afternoon, the Fine Arts Clubs with Mrs. L. G. Byerley and the Progressive Study Club with Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., for a guest day program featuring a round-table

A meeting out of its usual order will be that of the American Assoment With Wooden Ducks," Frances ciation of University Women at 8 Skinner, a still life group in oil p.m. Thursday in the West Elementary School auditorium. The "Deserted," Adalea Thomson; AAUW usually has luncheon meet-'Sculpture," Robert E. Reed, which ings on the first Saturday of each features dramatic lines; "Drying month, but this program is to be a Nets," Polly Howerton, a beach special one with musical films

Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its regular meeting Thursday, as will the Iota Beta Chapter in the home of Clyde Par-"Saturday Morning," Florence melly. The Beta Delta Chapter re-Coleman; "Austin Dam," Arline to its meeting schedule last Members of all women's clubs are Smith; "Chickens at Roost," Wil-

County HD Club A County Home Demonstration Club Council session is scheduled Friday at 2 p.m. to begin a year with new officers and committee heads. The League of Women Voters will have its first 1950 meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, a luncheon in the Scharbauer Hotel.

A number of alumnae associations, social clubs and the AAUW interest groups will meet during the week to crowd the calendar as closely with routine meetings as it was filled with special occasions in the lately passed holiday season.

### **Play Review Slated** For Club Program

Mrs. Ray Howard will review a late Broadway play at the Tues-day meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. This is a guest day and all members have been urged to take advantage of their guest privileges and bring friends to the

Mrs. Duke Jimerson will be hostess to the group in her home at 403 North D Street and will be assisted by Mrs. James L. Daugh-

### Downing Will Speak To South P-TA Unit

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the South Elementary Par-ent-Teacher Association meeting at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school. His subject will be "Teamwork Be-tween Agencies of the Community." The Executive Board of the P-TA will meet at 2:45 p.m.

## Griffin-Beardsley Troth Is Announced

A February wedding date is set emnized in the cathedral by the Rev. with the announcement of the engagement of Helen Rose Griffin and Walter Collins Beardsley, both of Midland. They plan to be married Chosen as her only attendant her sister, Mary J. Griffin, and the best man will be Beardsley's brother, C. H. Beardsley, Jr., of Austin. February 20 in the Holy Family Reception Planned

Beardsley's parents are Mr. and their home here. Mrs. C. H. Beardsley of Algona, A morning ceremony will be sol-

### Episcopal Women To **Begin New Meeting** Schedule For 1950

year, and initial meetings of re-organized guilds are scheduled for Monday. All the guilds have new Monthly Dance officers, as has the auxiliary. Mrs. W. H. Potts heads the organization. Jack E. Bliss are vice presidents of awr. Square Dance Club at its the auxiliary; Mrs. W. D. Hamm, monthly dance Friday night in the secretary; Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, cor- American Legion Hall. responding secretary, and Mrs. F. N. Shriver, treasurer. In 1950 the members of the club and were auxiliary will meet on fourth Mon-sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. days and guilds on second Mondays Straughan.

In the guild reorganization, cf-Guilds were combined to form All Troseths. Saints Guild, with Mrs. W. D. Hen- Mrs. Ed Halfast, R. P. Bruther-Kolm, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. the music. R. W. Hamilton, program chairman. Others Present

chairman; Mrs. Hamm, co-chair- and Mrs. Max David, Mr. and Mrs. The holidays are over for women's Organizations began their return Wednesday and Junior Woman's man; Mrs. Robert Zonne, secretary- James L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs.

> Another new unit of the auxiliary German. is the Altar Group, which will have Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hardy, Mr Two meetings postponed from last its first meeting Wednesday. Mem- Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Monday are to be held Monday bers will attend the communion Hayes, Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. service in the church at 10 a.m., John Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. then will have a work session and Shade and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn luncheon in the Parish House. Any Shoemaker. and the Midland Girl Scout Asso- member of the church who wishes

> Ashby is the co-chairman; Mrs. W. On Tuesday morning the Daleth S. Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Delphian Society will resume its Mrs. C. C. Keith, program chair- the Altrusa Club is announced by Employed women who cannot at- regular January dinner Tuesday. 1t

> > program chairman.

Cathedral at Tulsa, Okla., home of the wedding in the Griffin home, 1311 South Galveston Street in She is the daughter of Mr. and Tulsa, and the couple will return to Mrs. R. L. Griffin of Tulsa, and Midland after a short trip and make

Miss Griffin, who has been employed in Midland recently, was educated in Tulsa schools. Beardsley is a graduate of the University of Texas and holds a law degree from

the Harvard Law School. He is with the law firm of Stubbernan, McRae and Sealy. He has been active in the Midland Community Theater during his residence in the city. A new year for the Woman's

## Sashaway Club Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Has Guests At

Two new members and two guest Mrs. C. J. Westlund and Mrs. couples were welcomed by the Sash-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones are new

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corley brought the R. F. Roods as their guests and fected during the latter months of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Tomlinson of 1949, St. Margaret's and St. Cecelia's Crane were guests of the Ralph

derson as chairman, Mrs. James tine and John Mills called and Parker, co-chairman; Mrs. Paul George Glenn's orchestra furnished Other members at the dance were

St. Clare's Guild, with a mem- Mrs. Bruthertine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill bership comprising younger women Crothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapcently with Mrs. Walter Tooke as Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Z.

# comed, Mrs. Potts announced. Church societies of the city will have their regular meetings Monday, some starting a new business year with the calendar year. Comed, Mrs. Potts announced. Morning meetings are held by St. Catherine's Guild. Its new chairman is Mrs. Hal Rachal, who succeeds Mrs. John Stilley. Mrs. Frank Meet In New Place

A change in the meeting place for Grace Wallace, president, for the

### Special Introductory Offer!

Limited Time Only!



Revlon's luxurious Aquamarine Lotion plus new Aquamarine Lotion-Soap

> • NOW! Regular \$1.00 size Aquamarine Lotiona miraculous blend of balms scented with costly imported perfumes.

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 Same skin-smoothing ingredients, same famous fragrance!

• Use them together always . . . keep lotion-soft; lotion-smooth, head to toe! · Get this double-beauty package today-all for

\$1.00—while this introductory offer lasts!

## Training Class Set For HD Officers

be given officers and committee Mrs. B. L. Mason is starting her chairmen of Midland County Home second term as president of the Demonstration Clubs at the begin- Home Demonstration Council this ning of a year Monday afternoon. month. Mrs. L. H. Moncrief is Leaders from each of the clubs and vice chairman; Mrs. J. C. Stevens, from the County Home Demonstra- secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Repecka, tion Council will meet at 2 p.m. in treasurer. the assembly room on the third floor of the courthouse.

up their duties and committees for and Mrs. Guy Creighton; Friendly 1950 are being appointed. The council will have its first meeting Charles Bush and Mrs. William of the year next Friday in the as- Maxwell. sembly room. Yearbooks have been completed and are being distrib-

Officers Listed dubs operate are invited to the grams.

Training for their new jobs will, training session Monday

Discussion of duties in the vari- tary-treasurer respectively - arc: ous offices and committee chair- Terminal, Mrs. Walter Snead, Mrs. manships will be conducted; mem- Tom Starnes and Mrs. L. T. Derbers who have held the offices will rington; Garden Addition, Mrs. give advice from their experience Truman Whitaker, Mrs. Edgar and those new to the offices will Galle and Mrs. E. O. Messersmith: ave the opportunity of asking Greenwood, Mrs. Verne Dawkins, A new year starts in the entire Staton; Valley View, Mrs. D. M. organization this month. Officers Bizzell, Mrs. Benny Bizzell and elected in the Fall and installed Mrs. Green Drake; Westside, Mrs. at December meetings are taking O. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Hudman

The clubs and their officerspresident, vice president and secre-

Jeanette Roberts, assistant home ing county agent since the resignation last month of Mrs. Clay Milinterested in learning how the clubs in launching their 1950 pro-

Mrs. N. E. Benton and Mrs. Neal

demonstration agent, has been act-In addition to the officers and ler, the former Nettie B. Messick, committee heads, all club members and is assisting the council and

## Fake A Short Bob For Beauty

tentative program outlined.



### \* RUTH MILLETT \*

### Why Some Folks Get Known As Boresome 'Ear-Benders'

By MUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Especially when you use them as marked down as a phony. the basis of a monologue.

One. Your health. When someer your answer the better.

Two. Your pet peeves. This isn't only dull ground — but sometimes dangerous if you want to keep your friends. For people shy away from the person who is too eager to let them in on all the things he doesn't

Three. Your busy, busy life. It may seem to you that a monologue about all you did today and all you have to do tomorrow is impressive-but it's only so in its dullness to someone else.

Four. Your diet. This subject naturally looms large in your own (All rights reserved, NEA Service, first." mind, but a diet is interesting only to the person who is living on it. Others Have Children, Too

to talk about our children. It fills chicken stock or bouillon and milk. round the world thirty-five times. Amen. an important need. But there Season well with salt and pepper, "A preposterous figure," says Dr. (From the book "Abundant Living,"

There are some subjects that un- | Six. Your important connection.

maybe he is right, at that.

start to begin a sentence with: "If there's one thing I pride myself

### Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Job 38:31-33; 42:1-6. COULD THE UNIVERSE HAVE HAPPENED BY CHANCE? sand typewriters, to happen by The situation is clearing for the chance upon the plays of Shakes-

doubtedly are fascinating to you If you have them, you don't need "Yes" about the universe, and that the letters, they wouldn't know but you can bank on it that they to mention it. If you don't have "Yes" may be God. For how could what the letters meant! aren't fascinating to anyone else. them and pretend to, you'll just be this universe come by chance into When I pick up a book and see a cosmic orderliness that stretches that there is intelligence in it-Seven. Your problems. Don't talk from the molecule to the outer- that sometimes does happen!—then about them unless you honestly are most star, and controls everything I know that behind that intellione asks "How are you?" the brief- seeking advice and intend to take between? And how could this or- gence is an intelligent mind exit. If it's only sympathy you want, derliness just happen to stay by pressing itself through that intelchance through millions of years? ligence. When I look at the uni-Eight. Your faults. They might That would be a stark materialistic verse, I find that it responds to inmake for good conversation if your miracle — universal chaos by telligence—in can be intelligently listener could agree with you and changes gives birth to universal studied. Intelligence has gone into offer some suggestions for over- order! The one who believes that it-into its very structure. Then coming them. But he can't, of must spell his "chance" with a the simple conclusion must be that course. He has to try to convince capital "C" and mean by it—God. behind that intelligence, which is you that they aren't faults at all How long do you think it would built into the structure of things, and keep at it until you admit that take for you to throw up a font is an intelligent mind, and since of type into the air and have it that built-in intelligence seems to Nine. Your virtues. When you come down by chance into a poem be universal, I will have to spell

Someone has figured out how many chances to one it would take Leftover cooked broccoli makes a for the world to have happened Five. Your children. We all have delicious soup when combined with by chance, and the figures go Thee into the rest of my life.

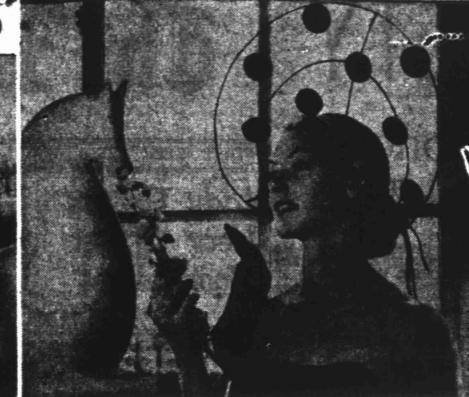
take a hundred million years for

a hundred thousand monkeys, pecking at random on a hundred thoumodern man. He sees more and peare. And then, after they had more that he must affirm some happened upon the arrangement of

of Browning? I asked a printer it in capitals—a Universal Mind. that question and he replied, "Both O God-I say the word now you and the type would wear out with more confidence—I begin to see Thee; help me to act as though Thou art. Thou art beginning to come into my intelligence. Help me this day to take

ought to be a time limit on how an herb or two, and a sliver of gar- Millikan the scientist. Sir James published by Abingdon-Cokesbury mid-season collection is a cap in- and sparkle to a girl's head. ought to be a time limit of the server of the garlic before server Jeans has figured out that it would Press of New York and Nashville. Spired by the "Black Swan" ballet, Sweeping plumage also trims scattered over a tautly wired





The Head

Drama and sparkle characterize these show-stopping hats. One cap (left) is dotted with twinkling rhinestones and has four high-rising coq quills. The cartwheel (center) has a transparent brim studded with large velvet dots. Copied from a canary's plumage (right) is this

light-hearted cap with graceful feather trim set off by a velvet bow NEW YORK-(NEA)-Having a rhinestones to twinkle like a star-| feathers, to cite one treatmentefeather in her cap" is a claim lit sky, this all-feather cap owes used, falls like a pendant earring TIERGARTEN REPLANTED which a girl wearing a holiday its dramatic silhouette to four up- from a cap-like cloche of Winterhat can make without boasting. eggshell halves which hug the dotted with rhinestones and One of the season's show-stop- the once-famed "Tiergarten" which

sweeping coq quills. Some caps, especially the little A feather cap of canary yellow velvet bow. head, like close-cropped hair are trimmed with a side-sweeping os- pers, however-a whooping big was blackened by war and then paved with feathers. One be- trich plume is another holiday halo of black net—is unfeathered, denuded by freezing Berliners for

current New York hit. Dotted with hats of felt. A spray of long white transparent brim.

feathered star of Erik Braagaard's whimsy which carries fine feathers This Braagaard design owes its firewood. drams to coin-sized velvet dots

BERLIN -(P)- The city of Brewhite felt, trimmed with a brown men shipped 35,000 oak and linden seedling trees to Berlin to replant

> More than 500 U.S. cities are served by scheduled airlines.

# SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN'

### Be On Time!-

No possession is so closely associated with your daily living as a timepiece. Therefore, you want to choose one that is absolutely reliable. KRUGER'S invites you to drop in and look over the fine selection of nationally advertised brands of watches they are now featuring. Be on time with a new 1950 watch! Kruger's is featuring men's and ladies' watches including Bulova, Omega, Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen, Benrus, Waltham and others.

### Authentic Ranch Style Fixtures-

If you plan to build, remodel or redecorate, take into consideration your light fixtures. Remember, they can do a lot for your decorative scheme. For instance, if you are building a ranch stlye home, see BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, 103 North Pecos, for authentic ranch style fixtures. You'll find light fixtures, nostalgic of the old West with completely modern lighting technique. They'll add a distinctive note of decoration to your home.

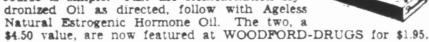
### Chase Chills From Your Home-



Check your heating system now for top efficiency-save fuel now and labor later. Install a new, safe furnace for comfortable all-over warmth. Enjoy new winter comfort with a modern wall heater. SANITARY PLUMBING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall, is featuring automatic, thermostatic control heaters including Commonwealth Mission and Utility

### plete comfort with one of these modern automatic wall heaters. A More Romantic Skin-

After thirty, the nourishing circulation which keeps the skin supplied with estrogenic hormones tends to lessen and once youthful, vibrant skin shows deficiencies. Ageless Beauty Program by Dermetics comes to the rescue. It aids in increasing circulation and makes available a reservoir of estrogenic hormones. The course is simple. Just use Reincarnation Hydronized Oil as directed, follow with Ageless Natural Estrogenic Hormone Oil. The two, a



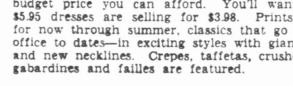
### Sew And Save-



Of course, every woman wants to be smartly dressed and this is that "in-between' season when you Save On Your Clothing Budgetfeel that your wardrobe needs spicing up with something new. You can save money and have plenty of new clothes if you have a sewing machine. You may rent one or buy one on terms. COLONEL WRIGHT, 505 East Florida, has a wide selection of machines both electric and treadle. If you have a treadle machine and want it converted to an electric machine have Colonel Wright install a motor and you'll have a fast stitching electric machine. If you just want to rent one for a while to do some sewing, call 2453-J and a machine will be delivered to

### your home. Fashion Notes—

Here's your chance to get a new dress to bridge the in-between season. THE UNITED, INC., will feature a sale on their dresses beginning Monday. Every dress is in high fashion, yes! But wonderfully enough, every dress in the exciting group is at a budget price you can afford. You'll want several. \$5.95 dresses are selling for \$3.98. Prints, suitable for now through summer, classics that go from the office to dates-in exciting styles with giant pockets and new necklines. Crepes, taffetas, crushed satins,



### Everybody's Favorite—



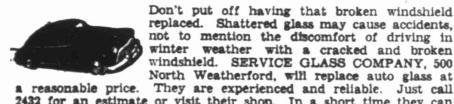
Keep plenty of rich, wholesome Banner Ice Cream in your icebox. It's easy to serve and always a favorite with everyone. Your guests will praise your ingenuity when you serve them Banner Ice Cream Cake. It is so easy to serve. Get it at your grocery store or drug store. It is made by BANNER DAIRIES from delicious chocolate cake with ice cream inside like a jelly roll. You can have your favorite ice cream 'n cake without any fuss or bother.

### Savory Mexican Foods—

There's nothing better than savory Mexican food these cold winter days. Treat yourself to a Mexican dinner at KING'S COVE. Enjoy delicious enchilladas, taccos, chili and tamales

delicious enchilladas, taccos, chili and tamales or a whole Mexican dinner. Why not break the monotony of eating at home and take the wife to King's Cope for a Mexican dinner? Make it a special occasion. She'll be delighted with the service and the superbly cooked foods. Dine in the attractive dining room or drive up and be served in your car.

### Replace Broken Glass—



replaced. Shattered glass may cause accidents, not to mention the discomfort of driving in winter weather with a cracked and broken windshield. SERVICE GLASS COMPANY, 500 North Weatherford, will replace auto glass at a reasonable price. They are experienced and reliable. Just call 2432 for an estimate or visit their shop. In a short time they can have your car looking smart again and eliminate the menace of

### Complete Building Service-

Make your dreams come true! You can stop wishing and really have that extra room, sun-porch, garage or complete wew house. Contact WESTERN LUMBER COM-PANY, East Highway, and discuss a conditional loan. They offer complete building service and will contract to remodel or build your home. You can arrange for an PHA Repair Loan with no down payment and 36 months to pay on a loan up to \$2500. Call 3913 for further details.



### Child Development-



Enroll now for the new term at PRO-GRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL, 1008 West Indiana. The school does not aim to develop artists, it develops children. However, when children have enough experience in the creative arts under proper supervision they have an excellent foundation for a career in any of the fine arts, including painting, drawing, modeling, music or dancing. Creative arts are used to help us understand children, their needs and desires. Call 798, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, B. S. degree, first grade, kindergarten

### and nursery school. All Kinds Of Sewing-

Take your dressmaking to MRS. FRANK WHITLEY, 409 West New York. She is an expert seamstress and also does tailored suits, makes bound buttonholes and worked buttonholes, covers buttons, buckles and makes belts. She also does alterations on men's and women's clothes. She will take your measurements and make your tailored suit according to measure. Mrs. Whitley guarantees her work and assures satisfaction. Call 451-W for more infor-

Designed To Fit Your Home-Your home is your castle and definitely so, when



you have furniture designed and built according to scale and preference. GATES CABINET SHOP, 413 West Kentucky, specializes in custom built furniture. They will design it according to your specifications and build it to fit your rooms. Dining room furniture can be built from your choice of fine woods including mahogany, walnut, golden oak, golden mahogeny or blonde oak. Styles include the drop leaf and extension models. Especially charming is the sweetheart style dining room suite.

### Comfortable, Clean Warmth-

Warm up to comfort with a dependable heating system. Check your present furnace for safety and top efficiency now—save fuel and labor later. Install a new, safe furnace for comfortable clean warmth. The heating systems featured by AUSTIN SHEET ME-/ TAL COMPANY, 2201 West Wall, are designed for basement or non-basement homes. They can be recessed in the wall or they are attractive enough to be placed anywhere in your home. Warm air is discharged through grills to all parts of the house. Austin Sheet Metal Company features Payne, Mueller

and G-E Heating Systems.



Oh, what a shame—a runner in your best nylons! Girls, here's how you can save those nylons for many more wearings. Just take them to MRS. L. J. CLARK, 1007 West Illinois, and she will repair them so expertly that you can get double the wear out of them. This will save dollars for other things and stretch your clothing budget.

Mrs. Clark has the equipment for this type work and does it so neatly and skillfully that you can hardly see the repaired place.

### Even The Menu Is Different—

Make a date for dinner at the MANHATTAN RESTAURANT. Your best girl will be impressed with your good taste. She'll enjoy the picturesque surroundings, the romantic atmosphere. For you who appreciate the difference in eating and dining, you'll find the Manhattan meets your exacting specifications. Even the menus are different and at-Manhattan meets tions. Even the menus are different and tractive and full of interesting new food thing new and different to offer.



Cleaner. It's the all-purpose cleaner with the "throw-away" bag. Call 3593 for a free demonstration. AIR-WAY BRANCHES, INC., 510 South Big Spring, is the authorized service for this wonderful cleaner and also for parts for all Air-Way models. Start the New Year out right by providing yourself with this new all-purpose cleaner that turns your housework into play. It comes complete with attachments. Remember you have no mussy dust bag to empty. Just throw away the bag of dust.

### Mr. Spudnut Says:—

Try those light-as-a-feather, golden-crusted spudnuts-glazed, sugared and chocolate iced -truly a new eating delight for every member of the family! Spudnuts are perfect for party treats and they are made up in special "party size" for 40c per dozen; 50c for the regular size. The shop, now managed by Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, is open from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. every week day, closed Sundays.





wrist watch is always a precious necessity. Visit LEAVITT JEWELERS, Crawford Hotel Building, and see the quality name brand watches-many with Swiss movements. All are guaranteed to give lengthy, proud, good looking use. You'll find nationally advertised brands including Bulova and Hamilton in men's and ladies' watches. Also, see the distinctive group of diamonds now featured. No matter the occasion diamonds are always perfect and you'll admire the exquisite beauty and superb quality of the diamond rings waiting your

Freedom From The Kitchen-

Your family needs plenty of wholesome, energy building foods during these cold winter daysbut that doesn't mean you have to be a slave to a schedule of three hot meals a day. Take the morning or afternoon off for social engagements, shopping or a movie, then stop by WES-TEX FOOD MART and pick up a complete, full course meal ready cooked! The cooked foods department features materials. ed foods department features meats, vegetables, desserts and rich, nourishing stew. Take your choice of these tasty, delicious foods with the "home cooked" flavor.

### Knitting Supplies— Girls, the HOBBY HOUSE announces the arrival of



those Argyle sock kits you've been waiting for. The Hobby House also has a new supply of dress yarns and baby yarns. Now located at 1307 West Tennessee, the Hobby House is open week days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 'til 2 o'clock every Saturday. Get your knitting supplies here. Botany and Bernat yarns for knitting are also featured and Dritz rugs and yarns. Also, leather and leather tools and copper foil are available with instructions for use Telephone 324.

### Madam, Are Your Birthdays Showing?—

It is possible for you to obtain that look known to women who never look their age. Specially compounded cosmetic preparations can bring about a decided improvement in the appearance of skin starved for the necessary elements that keep it fresh and youthful. Dorothy Gray's Cellogen Cream, specially compounded for women over thirty, is specially priced for the first time. DUN-LAP'S is featuring Dorothy Gray's Cellogen Cream and Dry Skin Cleansing Cream at this low price for a limited time. The Cellogen Cream, regularly

priced at \$3.50, now sells for \$1.75 and Dorothy Gray's Special Dry Skin Cleanser, regularly priced \$4.00, now sells for \$2.00. The \$2.00

### A Fine Selection Of Lamps-



Why not have that lamp you've wanted so long? PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COMPANY has a beautiful selection with pottery bases and hand-painted decor. Shades are of silk or antique gold colored paper. The ceramic bases have gilt trim. There are reading lamps as tall as 33" and 36". Picture your living room with one or a pair of these charming lamps. They would just "make" your room. They will blend with period or modern furnishings and the shades, either ruffled or tailored, are available in colors to match your decorative scheme.

The Superlative Look— Dermatologists have proved that application of BONNE BELL'S Plus 30 Cream effects a definite improvement in the skin of women over thirty. This actual change is identified as a revitalization of the cells. Application of cosmetic hormones is perfectly safe. No unusual cell development or malign int condition can develop. You can be sure of a more youthful looking skin in a few days. Take advantage of CAMERON'S special featuring Bonne Bell Plus 30 Cream and Plus 30 Lotion, in For Out-Of-Town Contactsthe \$4.57 value for \$2.50.

### A Convenient Shopping Center—



There are three things a housewife has in mind when shopping for groceries—variety, quality and economy. You can fill your cupboard with quality groceries, reasonably priced, at TOMMY HENDERSON'S GROCERY, 1411 North Big Spring. You'll find it a convenient shopping center with a wide selection of choice foods with which to create tempting Winter meals. Stock your ice box with plenty of crisp vegetables to make tasty salads. Build your dinners around finest cuts of meats

### Paint 'Em Like New-

It would take an expert to tell the difference between a moderately old car with a super-fine paint job applied by BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, from a brand new car! They use guaranteed factory methods. Their prices are reasonable and their work is the very best. A new paint job to face the New Year is something to feel proud of. Years will drop from your car's age. Drive by the shop on West Highway and

### let them give you an estimate. They also buy used or wrecked cars.



years experience in designing and building furniture. He was former-

Make "A Clean Sweep"—

ly located in Lubbock. Call 1067.

Singer Vacuum Cleaners, featured at SINGER SEW-ING CENTER, are advanced models for easier, quicker, more thorough cleaning. There is a headlight to brighten corners and the low housing enables you to clean under chairs and other furniture without moving them. The mid-way carrying handle allows easy transportation up and down stairs and to all parts of the house. A handy aluminum-light hand cleaner is also available for above-the-floor cleaning. There is a long extension tube for reaching top of drapes and high moldings and down to floor-level baseboards without stretching or stooping.

### Handsome! Dependable! Correct - always. A Use Boltaflex For Color And Durability-



Chase the Winter doldrums from your home by decorating with Boltaflex. This is the marvelous new plastic featured at MILLER BROTHERS. It is ideal for upholstering furniture or automobile interiors. Use Boltaflex for color and durability. It takes hard wear and rough treatment and comes up smiling. The exciting new colors at Miller Brothers will inspire you to original decorative schemes. Color combinations are interesting and easily accomplished with the wide range of colors. There is Boltaflex quilted or plain in colors to dramatize your rooms.

### Bored With Dull, Drab Walls?—

Let McNEAL PAINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY show you how to add color and charm by painting walls and woodwork with Eagle Picher Lead or Oil Paints. The company, located at 509 South Loraine, deals in finest interior and exterior paints. You can hide many architectural faults with paint.

Rooms can be made to look smaller or larger, ceilings higher or lower, with the magic of a paint brush. Eagle Picher paints are gas proof and can be obtained in flat or gloss finish.

### Mid-Winter Skin Care-



In Winter more than ever, you need to guard' your beauty, for harsh Winter winds take their, toll of the oils that nourish the skin, leaving it dry and sensitive. Then fine lines appear, making you look older than your years. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 405 West Wall. features a complete line of beauty aids for all skin types. Visit the studio and let the Merlet Norman Consultant aid you in selecting a mid-Winter beauty treatment.

### Home Loans-

That cozy little dream home needn't remain a dream! At CONNER'S INSURANCE AGENCY, home loan plans are designed to fit every budget. Drop in and discuss simple terms. There' no red tape—and monthly payments include principal, interest and insurance. Stop paying rent and put that money into a home of your own! Start a new life in a new home. You can own a home on terms cheaper than rent. Call 1373 for more information or stop at 209 East Wall. For a quick sale, list your property with this agency

.. with BARBARA

### Keep That Schoolgirl Figure—



With all these holidays coming so close together, it's possible to indulge a little in over-eating and put on al few extra pounds. To keep that schoolgirl figure, try-bowling at PLAMOR PALACE. You'll find it a delightful pastime and you'll meet new friends and make new contacts. Bowling is healthful exercise that puts a sparkle in your eyes and color in your cheeks. Plamor's lanes are polished to perfection and you'll find it a modern and well equipped alley with plenty of room; to accomodate as many as want to play.

Rock Wool Insulation— Was your family warm enough last Winter? No matter what type heating system you own, you can't hope to have complete comfort unless your home is properly insulated. See SHEPARD ROOFING COMPANY about rock wool insulation. Your home can be insulated any time with no trouble to you because this type insulation is blown in from outside. It is your best insurance for it is fireproof and prevents walls from "sweating" in Winter. This protects the beauty of your wallpaper. Your home

### is cooler in Summer as well as warmer in Winter.



There's a right way to do everything, including buying and selling of property. If you have property you wish to dispose of at maximum profit, you'll do well to list said property with a reliable real estate agent. LEONARD MILLER, REAL ESTATE, 201 East Wall, will accept the responsibility of selling your house, busiwith this reliable firm for out-of-town contacts. Call 2757 for more

### from the modern market. There is plenty of convenient parking Can You Make A Speech?—

With proper coaching, children take to dramatics easily and naturally. Give your child the advantage of this training at THE SPEECH AND DRAMATICS STUDIO, under the professional guidance of Miss Dick Looby. Special instructions are provided for pre-school children and especially those with speech difficulties. Also, adult classes in speech are available. It will be to your advantage, if you are a club member or a man or woman of profession which requires public speaking. Radio dramatics, story telling and interpretation of dramatics of all types are taught. Call 2983-W.

### Fancy Cakes—



If it's a special occasion, let TERMINAL BAKERY bake the cake, specially, and ice it with suitable decorations. Build your Winter menus around an exciting array of baked goods. Terminal Bakery supplies all sorts of wonderful baked goods, goldensupplies all sorts of wonderful baked goods, golden-crusted bread, feathery light rolls, rich, iced cakes and a list of other things that stretch from breakfast to midnight, snacks. For healthful nourishment and tasty contributions to a well-

balanced diet, serve goodies from Terminal Bakery. Telephone 8501.

### Don't Fuss With Fuses—

Be sure your home has plenty of outlets, switches and receptacles for convenient modern living. Call WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 3431, to check your present wiring. They are expert electricians and will make service calls and installations. They carry a wide selection of fixtures of all types. -You'll want to avoid further danger of fire—and the annoyance of bad, unsafe electrical connections and wiring. Replace old electrical fixtures with new modern lighting.

### Get Rid Of Household Pests-



Are you troubled with household pests? MR. R. O. TAGGART guarantees to eliminate roaches, ants and silverfish from your home with complete extermination. This treatment is effective from eight months to a year. Just call 1408-W or ston at 1506 South Big Spring and Mr. Taggart will make you an estimate. Don't put up with this nuisance when you can rid your home easily and quickly of all house-

### Hunters' Headquarters-

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203 South Main, is headquarters for hunting supplies. As you know, the quail season lasts until January 16, so you still have time to bag a few. Mr. Rogers has recoil pads and shotgun parts and will make any repairs or adjustments on your hunting piece. He will install Federal 2-shot plugs free—when you furnish the plug. He has the plugs in stock for \$100 Call 1182.

### New Buildings, New Teachers Announced By Andrews Schools

east wing of the new primary years. school building has been completed and now is occupied by teachers boy or girl today wants to know is, dramatize an old religion that will and pupils who have operated in "What can I do to become one of take people's minds off themselves. formula for raising a son to be a over-crowded classrooms since the most influential persons of the 7. Invent a plastic folding auto perfect husband for any woman school opened, September 5.

The enrollment of more than 1,200 students in the Andrews pub- politics, science, literature, religion of fuel. lic schools this year has been by -and motherhood. far the largest in the school's history, Showing the greatest in- name for yourself that will ring in that can be made out of silk but crease in enrollment was the Junior the mind of mankind for a long can't be made out of nylon-maybe high school with 229 students, com- long time—if you can do them: pared to 166 last year.

came the addition of new teachers, not by conquest. seven of which joined the faculty Outfigure Einstein Monday. Others are expected to 2. Solve the national debt. Even of carrying his own weight around, join the staff within the next week. Einstein hasn't done that. There are 63 teachers in the An- 3. Invent a robot which—when fic jams, and free barbers of vari- but the janitor has lowered the 000. During the same period of time cloth towel. Dye the towel a good drews School system at present. you put a quarter in the slot-will cose veins. S. Blake, Mrs. Youngblood, Mrs. give you back fifteen cents in going to suggest the invention of ting off the lights, one by one. He At the Security State Bank the Stuff the bear with cotton. Tie a Dollie Ben Dean, Mrs. Thomas B. change.

Mrs. Nellie B. Kilpatrick.

### Boyle Lists 10 Avenues To Greatness

NEW YORK—(A)—The air has 5. Discover a single drug that jected my wife, Frances. been full of lists of the ten most will cure cancer, ulcers, constipa-ANDREWS—Construction on the influential figures of the last 50 tion, hangovers, the common cold

next 50 years?"

With the addition of new rooms government by peaceful means-

The new teachers are: Mrs. Anna figure out your income tax and The tenth avenue to fame? I was ning around midnight he began cut- creased from \$43,632.07 to \$75,471.38. follow instructions for fast dyeing.

laugh so big it'll give folks a own but in all eyes.

and ordinary impoliteness. What every ambitious American 6. Either found a new religion or on the list for mothers. to solve the parking problem, a car ought to go down in history," she The big fields of the future are that will go 100 miles on a thimble said.

Silk Beer Mug Here are ten ways to make a 8. Develop an essential product a silk beer mug. No one can be at 1. Unify the world under a single ease in a world where the silkworm has an inferiority complex is looking around for a new meeting was an increase of \$377,006.81 in U. S. armed forces in Korea. 9. Discover a gravity eradicator. This will rid man of the burden 11 p.m.

"Everybody would be bored death.

She said there should be a "A mother who figured out a

### Janitor Cuts Lights To Shorten Meeting

BETHESDA, MD. -(AP)- The Montgomery County Civic Federation place- one where it can meet after

It has been meeting in the Beth-School authorities upheld him.

## Bank Deposits On

PECOS Pecos' two banks had a

ing the same period.

At the Security State, there was a dential candidate. decrease in loans of \$553,124.59 dur-

345.25 in loans. end the present apoplexy over traf- esda Elementary School auditorium. capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,- bear with a pattern and a terry boom. When a meeting started run- the undivided profits account in- rich brown, or a delicate pastel, and a cream that would make everyone said he had to get up early in the "undivided profits" account in- red ribbon with a bell around his Ingram, Thomas B. Ingram, and 4. Write a book with a belly really beautiful—not only in his morning and needed his sleep. creased from \$61,669.95 as of June neck and sew on button eyes and a

deposits and a decrease of \$209,-

### New York Sidewalk Still Going To Sea

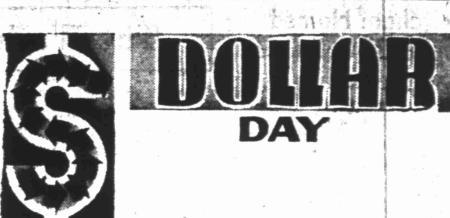
NEW YORK-(A)-The sidewalks PECOS Pecos' two banks had a total of \$7,794,138.23 on deposit and \$2,343,096.64 out on loan as of December 31, figures released by the two banks show.

Retween June 20, 1949, and Dec. Between June 30, 1949, and Dec. Marine Institute discloses. When 31, 1949, there was an increase in commissioned in 1945, the Alfred E. deposits in the amount of \$845,- Smith had installed on its bridge a 186.51. There was a decrease in section of the sidewalk from in loans of \$762,469.84 during the same front of the East Side birthplace of the famous governor and presi-

The Smith was sold by the Maritime Commission in 1949. On a At the First National Bank, there recent voyage, it carried cargo for

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### Mitcham Named Head Of Colbert's **Shoe Salon Here**

Eddie Mitcham has arrived in Midland to assume the management of Colbert's Shoe Salon, which will open Monday. The salon has a stock of new shoes and coordinated hand-

Mitcham came to Midland from Corpus Christi, where he was assistant manager of Cardinal's Shoe Store, with which Colbert's Shoe Salon is affiliated.



Mitcham has had several years experience in the management of shoe stores and has worked in Oakland and San Francisco, Calif., as well as Corpus Christi. His wife will arrive in Midland

some time next week. Ernest Cardinal, owner of the Corpus Christi store, and Delane Shofner, its manager, accompanied Mitcham here for the salon's opening Monday.

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Drew Pearson says: Senator Taft predicts GOP will fail to recapture Congress this November; Senator Lodge urges restatement of Republican aims; Lilienthal to draft new A-bomb plan.

can ears only, Senator Taft gloom- of the humble people." predicted that the GOP will not recapture Congress this Novem- ble," chirped Taft's junior colleague the GOP campaign chest and sugber, and as a result the issue of the from Ohlo, "Handsome John" "social state" won't be decided until Bricker. the 1952 presidential election.

behind closed doors, Taft solemnly come back if the Republican memadded that he himself didn't care bership is decreased. I want to see to come back to the Senate "if the all of you come back who are here Republican membership is de- now-and a few more. I don't ex-

hailed his reelection as the most thing is to win some gains. The important to the Republican cause. whole issue of the social state won't New Hampshire's tart-tongued Sena- | be settled anyhow until 1952." tor Charles Tobey almost turned Bare GOP Cupbeard the meeting into a Tast rally with

Senate and the country is to reelect poses" for the 1950 campaign. Opina man who has had guts to vote how | ion on this was by no means unanihe stood," rang out Tobey, who dis- mous. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, agrees with Taft as often as any Republican in the Senate. Tobey even offered to "talk to luctantly agreed to a statement of

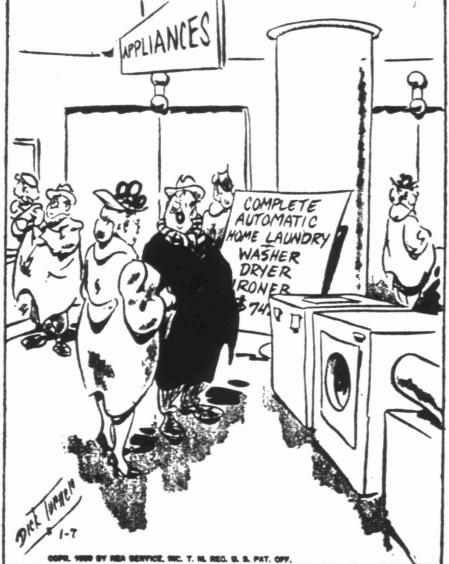
"But in view of all the publicity." Lodge argued, "if we don't restate our aims, it might look as if we WASHINGTON - For Republi-, some of the people of Ohiodidn't want to." Lodge also pointed out that con-"All the people of Ohio are hum-

he 1952 presidential election.

Taft then stood up and told applacing shop with GOP senators plauding senators: "I don't want to pect the Republicans to get a major-Taft took the floor after colleagues ity in November, but the important

Main issue of the GOP senatorial meeting was whether to draft a "The most important thing to the statement of GOP "aims and pur-Jr., astute Massachusetts blue blood. spoke for the majority when he re-

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GOP aims. Normally he would be against such a statement at this hear a lecture, "The Way to Win," the auditorium. time, he said, since both parties set by E. C. House, sales training exdown their aims in the 1948 platpert and inspirational lecturer of New York City, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the junior high school au-

tributions had stopped flowing into sales and personal efficiency. gested that a statement of aims

might increase the flow. But Colorado's Senator Eugene Millikin shook his bald and shiny "If you have a statement of aims

but the big contributors," he warned, "it would take us back not to the oxcart age but to the antediluvian Maine's Senator Owen Brewster broke in tauntingly that he had heard Lodge remark on a televi-

sion program that he was in sympathy with only 80 per cent of the Republican platform anyhow. Senator George Aiken of Vermont then jumped up and announced he favored 90 per cent of the Republican platform-"probably more." "What part of the 1948 platform

do you want to change?" Aiken de-

But his question was never answered. In the end, the conference agreed to appoint a committee to help draft a new GOP statement. This brought two senators to their feet to announce they would refuse to serve on the committee. They were Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, who said they preferred to run

on their own records. It was clear that the 1950 campaign was on.

Note-There was one new voice at the GOP senators' conference. He was newly appointed Senator Harry Darby of Kansas, who recited a short statement that he would try to measure up to the standards set by his fellow senators.

"You'll have to do better than that," boomed Senator Vandenberg

New A-Bomb Plan

Inside reason why David Lilienthal postponed his resignation from December to February 15 was on Truman's personal plea that he stav on for six more weeks to prepare a new international control plan for atomic energy superseding the old

The Baruch Plan was conceived on the idea that Russia would not words it was based on an American atomic monopoly. Since Russia now has the bomb, the Baruch Plan is outdated, and Lilienthal is framing new proposals to be submitted to the United Nations this Spring. Merry-Go-Round

John L. Sullivan, former secre-

tary of the Navy, is branching into public relations. He will be the new chairman of Allied Syndicate—a New York public relations firm . . There'll be no more strain on sena-tors' voices in the remodeled Senate Chamber. A four-hour acoustics test by the Bureau of Standards demonstrated that senators can now whisper their speeches and still be heard . . . The annual income-tax headache will be bigger this year. Uncle Sam has sent out 593,000,000 tax forms—39 different varieties... Senate Democratic leaders are strengthening their hand to put over President Truman's tax proposals. The Democratic majority on the key Senate Finance Committee is being increased from 7-6 to 8-5. This should give the Administration the balance of power on taxes. . . George Kennan, chief of Secretary of State Acheson's planning department, has been making a special study of the fall of the world's great dynasties, going all the way back to the collapse of the Byzantine Empire. He is trying to forecast what will happen when Stalin's dictatorship collapses.

British Divert Funds U. S. banking and business leaders are mapping a strong drive to put a reservation on 1950 Marshall Plan appropriations. They will insist that before any more money goes to Britain, the British Government must put a stop to the practice of

paying off her debts with borrowed Indirectly, Britain has been using ECA funds to liquidate her war debts to such countries as Egypt, India,

Therefore U.S. bankers point out that aid to Britain is being weakened by this practice; also that these countries are getting the benefit of British purchases which should be enjoyed by the United States. Note-Inside fact is that British Treasury officials—as distinct from the foreign office—are in favor of putting an end to this debt liquidation, or at least cutting it down.

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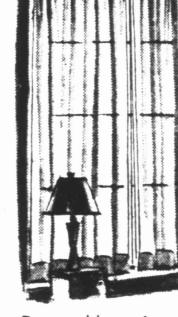
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## COMINGEVENT

Episcopal Parish House.

Children's Theater, Group I, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Asbury Methodist Woman's Soat 3 p.m. in the church.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will Pecos Street. meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. G. Brewer, 210 North Big Non-Denominational Church So-

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet | Christian Church. at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Geisler, 1304 West Ohio Street, with Mrs. Joe Canon assisting as a hostess.

First Christian Woman's Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

at 8 p.m. in the American Legion

Aytes, 1408 West Ohio Street. American Association of University Women executive meeting will

C. Thomas, 1610 West Texas Street. All chairmen are urged to be pres-Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxil-St. Catherine's at 9:30 a.m. with Ranch House. Mrs. Franklin Whitaker, 104 Club Drive; All Saints' at 3:30 p.m. with

will meet at 8 p.m. in the Trinity beam Band will meet at the same dio. hour, the GA and RA at 4 p.m. and all girl choir at 5:15 p.m.

of Christian Service circles will meet | Street. as follows: May Tidwell at 9:30 a.m. Home Demonstration Council and with Mrs. R. H. McKoy, 2308 West tional Building; Laura Haygood at as hostess. 3:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. M. Prothro, Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 1900 North Big Spring Street; Wes-Scharbauer Educational Building; Irene Nix at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs ciety of Christian Service will meet Brandon Rea, 210 North Big Spring with Mrs. E. B. Dillard, 602 North Legion Hall.

ciety for Business and Professional

First Presbyterian Women of the Church circles will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, 1408 West Missouri Street; No. 2 with Mrs. Nelson Puett, 612 West Storey Street; No. 3 with West Washington Street. St. Ann's Social Group will meet Mrs. Arthur Stout, 1601 West Texas Street, No. 4 with Mrs. Paul Laverty, Andrews Highway; and the Training Circle in the church parlor. The Beta Sigma Phi City Council will Home Mission Committee of the meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. R. El Paso Presbytery will meet at 10 a.m. in the church and the weekly square dance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

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Welcome Wagon Newcomers iary will meet in guilds as follows: Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in the

Order of the Eastern Star will at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Payton Anderson, 504 West meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Holmsley Street; and St. Clare's at | Hall.

3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will Educational Building. Johnson, 1210 West Louisiana

Butler, 1603 West Holloway Street with Mrs. Emil Rassman as hostess. meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. Don First Baptist Woman's Mission- Street.

ary Society will meet at 3 p.m. in Daleth Delphian Society will meet Midland Girl Scout Association the church for business; the Sun- at 9:30 a.m. in the Palette Club stu-

> Altrusa Club will meet for dinner | Fleming. at 7,30 p.m. in Mrs. Atwood's Din-First Methodist Woman's Society in Room, 222 North Weatherford

Twentieth Century Club will meet club officers' training course will be- Brunson Street, Bell Bennett and at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Duke Jimerson, gin at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room Winnie Prothro in joint session at 403 North D Street. Mrs. James L. of the Midland County Court- 2:15 p.m., in the Scharbauer Educa- Daugherty will assist Mrs. Jimerson

> Cub Scout Pack 6 committee meetleyan Service Guild at 7 p.m. in the ing will be at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. 510 West Holmsley Street. Mrs. Har-Ebb White, 1810 West Texas Street.

Circle Eight Square Dance Club Street; and Kate Oates at 7:45 p.m. will meet at 8 p.m. in the American

American Association of University Women Contemporary Literature Group No. 1, will meet at 8 p.m. Women will meet at the First with Mrs. James Marberry, 814 1/2 North Loraine Street.

> Civic Music Club will meet at 8 p.m. in North Elementary School.

> Perennial Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. G. Ray, 2101

> West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Executive Board meeting will be at 2:30

> Trinity Episcopal Sunday School teachers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

> Chi Omega Alumnae will have a coffee at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. George, 807 West Michi-

South Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:45 p.m. after the Executive Board meeting

First Methodist Men's Breakfast will be at 7 a.m. in the Scharbauer

First Baptist junior choir will rehearse at 4 p.m. and the male chorus at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian Women of the Church circles will meet as follows: No. 5 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. H. Ervin, 611 North Loraine Street; No. 6 at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. A. H. Vineyard, Andrews Highway; No. 7 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. F. Carroll, 1113 North Colorado Street; and the Evening Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

WEDNESDAY

Children's Theater, Group II, will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County

American Association of University Women Contemporary Literature Group No. II, will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, 512 West Kansas Street.

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Le-

Fine Arts Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. G. Byerley, 1802 West Wall Street.

American Association of University Women Creative Writing Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Powell, Garden Addition.

First Methodist Boone Bible Class covered-dish luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Educational Building.

Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy, Jr., 708 North Marienfield

Trinity Episcopal Holy Communsenior choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Altar Group of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. for communion and a work meeting with lunch afterwards in the Parish

First Baptist sanctuary choir rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m., and the teachers' and officers' meeting at

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conducted by the Rev. Durwood Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet Clyde Parmelly, 717 West Kansas at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. G. T. Bowen, Street.

First Presbyterian choir practice will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

St. Ann's Mothers Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Lamar Lunt, practice will be at 7 p.m. old Kelly will assist as a hostess.

1807 West Wall Street.

will be at 8:30 p.m. after a service 7:30 p.m.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with

La Merienda Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., both in the church. 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House with Mrs. Hastings Pannill and Mrs. FRIDAY Leo Brady as hostesses.

Trinity Episcopal Junior Choir

American Association of Univer-

sity Women will meet at 8 p.m. in THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 8, 1950-5 the West Elementary School audi-

County Courthouse. Forty-Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland

First Presbyterian Board of Dea-

cons will meet at 5 p.m. and the

Men of the Church supper will be at

County Auditorium.

Lucky 13 Club will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1011 West Presbyterian Men College Street. DYT Sewing Circle will meet at p.m. with Mrs. John Sewell, 1402

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

Assembly Room of the Midland

Children's Story Hour will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of meeting, speaking on "Unpublished the Midland County Library. Children's Theater, all groups,

Children's Theater, Group III, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Citywill meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County Auditorium. League of Women Voters lunch- man. County Home Demonstration eon will be at 1 p.m. in Hotel Schar-

esting, entertaining and educational. Ernest Sidwell is the program chair-All men of the church are in-

Puett Will Address

The January meeting of Presby-

terian Mer. of Midland will be held

at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the

church's Fellowship Hall, officers

Nelson Puett will address the

Texas History." Puett long has been

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### Midland's 'Little Miss 1950'



Little Miss Cecelia Kay Wilson, Midland County's first white baby of 1950, was more or less unconcerned as she posed for her first picture with her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in the Western Clinic-Hospital here. Cecelia Kay was born at 11:20 a.m., New Year's Day. She is the third daughter of the Wilsons, who have resided in Midland 11 years. She and her parents are receiving many valuable gifts from Midland merchants.

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## small TALK

Southern origins are quite evident in the voices of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, who comes from Louisiana, and Lydie Watson, whose pioneering in Midland a good many years ago didn't take all the soft Arkansas accent from her voice.

Speaking of voices, Jane Mint's was reduced to practically a whisper the other day and she explained the hoarseness with "It's just one of those colds that's going around And sounded unhappy about it.

The Fred Kotyzas are located again, for a while at least, and Billie is emphatic about her eagerness for the house they als building to be completed so she can feel completely at home again. She is a little tired of being a displaced person after her recent experience with house-hunting in this crowded city. The family has leased the Ken Regan home while the Regans are in Washington for the congressional session-hoping that Congress will continue to meet until the new house can be built.

Nobody working on a newspaper ever takes names lightly, and efforts to spell each person's name as that person wants it spelled account for a good deal of a reporter's from being spelled plain "Bear."

Equally in trouble are the women self. whose names are more commonly I've discovered that the way to given to men, Dick Looby and T. K. avoid alienating friends when you're White, for instance, and men with dieting is not to advertise the fact first names like Marion or Vivian, that you are. If they don't know and all the host of Jeans, Jimmies that you're dieting, they don't seem and Johnnys whose names may de- to be nearly so irked by refusals of

People still ask about the secret This is the slimming program for of a clever centerpiece that was the fifth day. used at the Home Demonstration Clubs' party for Nettie Messick and Clay Miller just before their marriage, in the Lee Thackrey home. It was an under-water scene of a snowman being pelted with "snowballs" that moved about in the wa-

the balls move? The snowman was a candle and the balls were plain moth balls (no, they don't melt in the water). The helped arrange it, says it is a very that hostess could expect of a cen- until you give in.

board selected plays for 1950 last week, each member reviewed briefly one of the dramas which rated highest in the audience vote of proposed productions for the year so that everybody would have an idea of all the plays before a decision

Norris Creath, reading an English play, came to a reference to "the canon" and somebody asked, "Who's the canon?" Explained Gracie Waldschmidt, "Why, a canon is a big gun in the church." It was she who, reviewing the play assigned to her, said at one point, "This is a pretty robust play, and right here it gets a little robuster."

Two more attractive motherdaughter teams: Blonde Mary Caroline Keisling and equally blonde Beverly, and dark-haired Cindy Sprinkle and ditto Elizabeth, both look-alike pairs.

Former newspaperwomen seem to be plentiful in Midland, and we keep meeting women who have worked on papers here and there over the United States. The list includes Thelma Gardner, Geraldine Chastain, Korene Geffen, Kay Williams, Dorothy Rea, Genie Bliss and Hal Bess Murphree. And in addition there are dozens who studied journalism and worked on college papers or otherwise got a whiff of

A new shampoo shade makes baby's hair washing more fun. It nual officer installation meeting of helps keep the soap out of the tod-dler's eyes and mouth. The shade Monday in the Crystal Ballroom of is available in clear pink, blue, yel-

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### Dieting With Patricia Morison-Key To Proper Weight Control: Stop Before 'Just Enough'



There's no starvation on this seven-day diet, as Patricia Morison, musical comedy star, is discovering. She leaves the table just before she feels she's had enough to eat.

### By PATRICIA MORISON Written for NEA Service

Don't give in to friends who coaxwork. So it is easy to work up sym- ingly say: "Aw, go on and have the pathy for a person whose name has pie. You can make up for it took an unusual spelling and who must morrow." Or who try to make you struggle all his life to keep "Beahr" feel as though you are rather odd because you are disciplining your-

food as they are when they know that you're reducing.

### By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Stop eating just before you feel that you've had enough. That's really the key to weight control. ter, and the question is, what made It soon becomes accustomed to any volume of food that is regularly

Hunger does not necessarily mean that the body is in need of secret was the treatment given the food. It means that the old habit water and Mrs. B. L. Mason, who of over-indulging is announcing its appearance. Unless you are simple formula. The effect was all firm, it will gnaw away at you

Don't give in. And don't give in to friends who try to make you When the Community Theater break your diet by wheedling

FIFTH DAY'S DIET Breakfast Baked apple (medium) - 2 oz.

Egg (1) coddled Whole wheat bread or toast-1/2 Coffee or tea with skimmed milk

Beef tongue sandwich (2 thin slices bread—no butter) Lettuce and tomato

Tomato juice-6 oz. Haddock, halibut, codfish — 4 ozs broiled or boiled Brussels sprouts—1/2 cup String beans—1/2 cup Whole wheat bread-1 slice

Coffee or tea with skimmed milk

### Kiwanis Officer Installation Meet Set Monday Night

Hardin College at Wichita Falls, will be the guest speaker at the an-Hotel Scharbauer. It will be a ladies night affair.



Dr. James Boren

Dr. Boren is widely-known as one of the Southwest's most outstanding inspirational speakers. He has spoken before gatherings of all kinds in various parts of the United States during the last several years, his services being in almost constant demand.

Albert S. Kelley will be installed as Kiwanis president for 1950, succeeding Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. H. W. Smith of Big Spring, lieutenant governor of Division 12, will install the new officials.

Other new officers include Reese Cleveland and Herschel F. Ezell vice presidents; Marie Coleman. treasurer. Directors are Lester Short, J. Harvey Herd, W. Henry Conkling and J. G. McMillian. Retiring officers and directors include Dr. Lynn, Lionel Craver, Ammon Bradshaw, Jr., Sam Salt and R. R. Russell.

An interesting and entertaining program is promised by J. Harvey Herd, program chairman. Hasting Pannill will be the toastmaster.

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### High School P-TA To Meet In Crane

High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday with Mrs. R. D. Shaffer, vice president in charge of the program. Mrs. W. B. Gunn is president of the organization and Mrs. W. D. Gooch, hospitality chairman.

The P.TA meets on the second Thursday of each month. The roll will remain open for charter memberships until the end of January.

### Crane OES Members Visit At Imperial

CRANE-Members of the Crane cooking which, she adds, "is the Eastern Star Chapter were among visitors to the Imperial Chapter Tuesday when Ruth Cothrum of Pecos, deputy grand matron, made her official visit. Lela Wilson, former deputy grand matron, Stella Shaffer and Thelma Buchanan went from Crane.

ficial visit to Crane on January 23, and to Iraan the next day. A buffet supper is being planned to honor her here, and committees will be appointed at a regular Eastern Star meeting Monday night

Good In West Texas-Chili Recipe Is Favorite Of Mrs. Ralph Lowe -- And Guests

is shown not only in West Texas and cook slowly for two hours. architecture and speech, but in the This recipe will, Mrs. Lowe said, the best liked of all those foods is and garlic bread or crackers.

Friends of the Ralph Lowes alto "come and eat chili in the back ans" with "this tastes good in West yard." Mrs. Lowe cooks her chili Texas" as its theme. slowly in a large iron pot, "the heavier the pot the better it is," she

And she emphasizes the slow secret of good chili." The ingredients of Mrs. Lowe's

chili are as follows: 1 large onion 4 buttons garlic 2 large red peppers

4 small red hot peppers pound chili meat Mrs. Cothrum will make her ofteaspoon salt can chili powder can of tomatoes quart Water

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Spanish and Mexican influence powder. Add tomatoes. Add water love of its citizens for the spicy foods serve four people. She suggested from across-the-border. Possibly serving it with combination salad

This recipe is the first in a series ways look forward to an invitation of "Favorite Recipes of West Tex-

> The recipes will be written and submitted by Midland and Permian Basin Empire residents, who are asked to send them to Recipe Editor, Reporter-Telegram, Midland,

Texas. There are many recipes which have originated in West Texas and all men, women and children are invited to send in their favorite

The recipes will be published in The Reporter-Telegram with the names and addresses of the con-

Method: Grind onion, garlic and federal government was put up in

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CRANE - Work on curbs and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cranfil of gutters on Sixth Street will be the Kewanee Camp had as their Council Committees completed this week. According to guests last week: Mrs. J. B. Swenwill be completed before the end of January. To date, \$2,643.82 has been paid into the fund for the work, with approximately \$17,000 Sweppen is Mrs. Alex Anderson and her son, Don, both of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith of Chicago and G. B. Cranfill of Odessa. Mrs. due and payable when the work is Mrs. Anderson is her sister, and completed. This will tie into the Smith is a nephew. State Highway department pro- Student Visits Parents gram for widening and repaying the highway from the Ector County line through crane to the Upton

A. J. Blanton has been employed by the Southern Union Gas Company as salesman for the Crane-McCamey territory.

five per cent dividend to stock- in Snyder. months of operation, the bank has Presidio, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius. F. Grizzle. shown a steady growth and now Mestagh and children of Muncle, has approximately 1,000 depositors.

A. L. Hood is president of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. T. Hogg and Mrs. A. W. Fights.

cently visited in Big Spring. The Second Chapter of the Book Beverly Young, 11-months-old study. Present were: Irma Lee mitted to the hospital as a med-

McKay, Dolores White, Evelyn Mc- ical patient. Kay, Bobbie Mason, Iva Lou Sims, E. H. Harding and R. P. Clem-Bobby North, Elias Williams How- Memorial Hospital. Boothe and George Ashburn.

Thomas (Nubbins) Reynolds spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reynolds in the Tidewater Camp. Reynolds is a student at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

The First State Bank of Crane and daughter Lyneta spent the

DeAx. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Dwayne and Joyce Parker re- Mestagh are the mother and sister of Mrs. DeAx.

of Revelations recently was stu- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill died at Young People's Bible Study
Class of the First Baptist Church.

Crane Memorial Hospital. The Rev. H. D. Christian led the Howard Evans also has been ad-

Maxine Williams, Chloe Boothe, ents are medical patients in Crane said ard Christian, Ward Christian, Art E. R. Avent is a patient in Crane

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# Upton County HD

McCAMEY-Organizing for a new year of work, the Upton County Home Demonstration Council had committees for 1950 appointed at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Park Building. Mrs. J. R. Sumrall, chairman, was in charge. Committees named were: Exhibit,

Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, Mrs. J. M. Poe and Mrs. R. L. Brown; finance, Mrs. G. W. Huffman, Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook and Mrs. J. T. Gibbs; education and expansion, Mrs. William Wolfe, has announced the payment of a Christmas holidays with relatives Mrs. Wilbur Harris and Mrs. N. C. House; yearbook, Mrs. E. R. Sulliholders as of January 1. After 20 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart of van, Mrs. J. W. C. Hayes and Mrs.

The 4-H Club, Mrs. O'Callaghan; porter, Mrs. F. Reimers, Mrs. O'Callaghan and Mrs. Sumrall; recreation, Mrs. Ewing Grizzle, Mrs. C. N. Anderson and Mrs. G. B. Hender-

The 4-H Club chairman asked for volunteer committee workers and said that leaders are needed to assist with 4-H girls' clubs. If leaders become available, a junior 4-H Club may be formed in McCamey, she

### Durwood Fleming Is Youth Week Speaker In Methodist Church

the First Methodist Church with daily services starting Monday, conducted by the Rev. Durwood grills sandwiches, fries eggs, bacon Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church of Houston.

of Texas Methodism, the Rev. H.



H. Hollowell, pastor of the Midland Church and is a graduate of South- added to all the committees. ern Methodist University, Dallas. as the speaker. He will speak also and approved.

at 7:30 p.m. daily. regular church services next Sunday, and will address the Methodist Men at a breakfast Tuesday. The visiting pastor is the brother of Mrs. Rex Stults of Dallas, the former Alice Fleming, who was church secretary in the First Methodist Church here a few years ago.

### Country Club Sets Annual Meet Tuesday

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A nominating committee, ap- pleted. three directors are to be elected.

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Short Cuts For

### Chairmen For 1950 Are Appointed For Valley View Club

Committee chairmen for 1950 were appointed in a business meeting of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club, the first session of the year, in the home of Mrs. Bennie Bizzell Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, president, made the

following appointments: Program committee, Mrs. Bennie Bizzell, chairman, Mrs. B. L. Mason and the president as other members; marketing chairman, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett; exhibit chairman, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Jr.; finance chairman, Mrs. Glen Drake; reporter, Mrs. Mason.

Chairmen of the education, expansion and recreation committees Church, says. He formerly was pas- are to be named at the next meettor of the Eastland Methodist ing, and other members will be New year books were given to the A dinner meeting for young peo- members who wrote in the names of ple is scheduled at 6:15 p.m. each appointees and program informaday during the week, with Fleming tion. A club constitution was read

at a meeting open to the public. In addition to the appointees, Mrs. to be held in the church sanctuary I. J. Howard and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff were present. Refreshments He is to be the speaker at both were served after the business hour.

### Square Dance Class For Beginners Will Be Started Soon

Midland residents who wish to learn square dancing are invited to join a class which is being formed for a 12-week instruction period, with weekly meetings in the Midland Officers Clubhouse. J Johnson will be the instructor. Johnson has conducted a series

holders of the Midland Country Club of similar classes to teach the funwill be held in the clubhouse at 7:30 damentals of square dancing and p.m. Tuesday when officers for 1950 old-time folk dancing. The class will be elected and other business can accommodate 24 couples, and about half the number already is Roy Minear is the retiring presi- enrolled. Exact meeting days will dent and W. I. Pratt is secretary. be set after enrollment is com-

pointed by the directors, has sub- Persons interested in class memmitted to the members a list of bership are invited to call Juanita nominees for the offices to be filled. Anderson at telephone numbers A president, vice president and 3121-W or 690, or Johnson at No.

### wheeling dishes to and from dining-room. The electric griddle (right) acts as short-order cook, making light lunches, breakfast, snacks and even regular meals quickly and easily. It's good-looking enough to rate a the mop handle and covers the mop place at a "short-order" break- head up to a point where it per-Friend of the woman who cooks fast or luncheon. Easy to clean, mits the dust to be shaken into a three meals a day, carts food it has a base of white enamel, garbage can or wastepaper basket.

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homemaking load is a metal serv- raises less dust. Another virtue ing cart which will carry every- is the broom's light weight, which thing needed for a meal from makes it easy to handle. Washstove to table. When not in use, able, it can be easily cleaned by this two-tray table on wheels can simply ducking it in suds and be used for a mobile storage cab- rinsing. sink or broom closet.

other householders who don't find tray but has a radiant glass heated it convenient to shake a mop out top, is shatterproof and maintains the window and risk dusting a a temperature of about 200 deneighbor's head, there's a plastic grees. It's hot stuff for snacks, cover which takes care of this breakfast in bed, afternoon tea. problem. This cover slides over and leisurely dining.

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### Crane Church Group Hears Dr. Rimmer

CRANE-A group of members Wednesday, taught by Dan Clark, Mrs. W. E. Morton, bingo. minister. Present were Mrs. Maudie Herman Atchison, Mrs. Hays Dam- Goldsmith. ron, Mrs. Nora Butler, Mrs. Clark,

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Whittenburg Is Crane Club Hostess

In John Clark Home from the Church of Christ here drove to Midland Friday night to met with Mrs. Ida Whittenburg as attend the lecture of Dr. Harry hostess at the John E. Clark home Rimmer in the First Baptist Church. Wednesday. Mrs. H. G. Parrott was The Ladies Bible Study Group of awarded the prize for high score; the church had its weekly lesson Mrs. Ray Frazee, second high and

Others present were Mrs. E. McDougal, Mrs. Allie Justice, Mrs. Pettis, Mrs. J. O. Coffey, Mrs. R. V. Lessie Napier, Mrs. W. G. Brents, Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Hamblett, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Basham, Mrs. G. W. C. A. Shaffer, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Crawford, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. H. Bushager of

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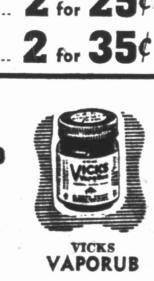
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### Cities Arm For Another Legislative Fight

of laws to relieve their financial islature. x x x distress. They will oppose bills they believe are new threats to their

of Texas Municipalities sounded fairs—what these candidates think The cities are bucking such legthe keynote in the November is- about the growing tendency of the islation as the already effective sue of "Texas Municipalities." He Legislature to encroach on the gov- fireman and policeman civil service is Mayor George D. Barber of Min- erning rights of municipalities. It and minimum wage bills and reveral Wells, who had this to say is better to know before they are enue acts that fence cities out of about the league's Galveston con-

"There was no doubting the tenor of the meeting and the expressed feeling of those in attendance that

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AUSTIN-(P)-Texas cities are diligent efforts must be made dur- "The Legislature has initiated arming themselves for a new ma- ing the coming year to prepare legislative pattern which has a goal jor legislative effort along two our city officials for concerted and of centralizing control over muniunified action before opening of cipal governments through bureaus They will try again for passage the next regular session of the Leg- established in Austin, laws pattern-

"Next year is election year. It laws passed and imposed upon muis imperative that city officials de- nicipal corporations affecting puretermine how all candidates for ly local matters, and necessarily The new president of the League state office stand on municipal af- paid for by local taxation." after they are elected."

The retiring president of the league, H. P. Kucera of Dallas, has under which they could not accept often emphasized what he calls the tax payments from the federal growing tendency of the state gov- government even if Congress per-

tions who travel over the state, and before license plates are issued by over the nation, and shed copious the state. They want a law protears over the infringement by the viding for summary sales for colfederal government on state's lection of delinquent taxes. The rights," Kucera told the conven- last session refused to approve such

and control over local governments fast-growing cities more of the opof both the cities and counties. | erating funds they need.

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ed in Austin on state level, and

elected than to learn with regret such tax resources as gasoline and automobile license fees.

They want repeal of state laws ernment to muscle in on munici- mitted such payments. They want a bill requiring that ad valorem "We have people in high posi- taxes on automobiles must be paid proposals by the cities.

"And yet, being in the position In general, the cities want that they occupy, they exercise the complete study and readjustment same authority to centralize power of the state structure to give the



"Horse and buggy age" was still in its heyday when the twentieth century was new. Some kind of "rig," powered by faithful Dobbin, still was the common way for the family to get about. Few villages, however small, were without a livery stable that rented horses and rigs to those who did not own their own and blacksmithing was a profitable trade. Buggy drivers, liverymen and blacksmiths heard an annoying, popping noise—but they didn't know it sounded their doom. It was the gasoline motor. Pioneers of the auto age-Duryea, Olds, Ford and others-were to revolutionize our way of life. Their autos looked like buggies-were, in fact, "horseless carriages." But Grandpa quickly learned that the new-fangled contraption was just perfect for courtin' Grandma.

### Chicago Business Man Inherits Four **Egyptian Beauties**

CHICAGO—(AP)—What would you Egyptian dancing girls?

baby sitters.' porting and importing business. He Liberia presently boasts the largest is the present owner of Adolf Hit- tankers afloat-30,000 tons. But by ler's armored car. He gave this mid-1950 the United States will take summary of his pleasant plight:

late mother one-third of his estate Panama and Honduras have 28,000including some cotton plantations. Under Egyptian custom, a property owner is responsible for the

The families include 12 dancing girls, from 16 to 22 years of age.

tnem and my wife doesn't either. annum. Employment will be with keen on the idea of bringing them state of Texas.

Roast a loin of pork for Sunday dinner and serve with a fruit garnish. For the garnish choose cinnapeach halves filled with currant small amount of the dough at a time

### Maritime Nations Start Tanker Race

### welfare of all his workers and their Medical Librarian Exams Listed By CSC

"My mother's share of the estate announces examinations for filling includes four of these girls," said vacancies in the position of medical record librarian at entrance salar-"I don't know what to do about ies ranging from \$3100 to \$3825 per "I don't think Mrs. Janus is very various Federal agencies in the

> Application forms may be secured from the Midland post office. When using a rich dough for rolled

NEW YORK-(P)-Leading maritime nations are racing to turn out the biggest tanker, according to the do if you inherited four beautiful American Merchant Marine Institute. Prior to the war, the French A married Chicago business man, had the largest, the Sheherazade. who says he is in that fix, thinks he At 18,000 deadweight tons, she was considered mammoth, but today "If worse comes to worse," said this size is only average. However, Christopher G. Janus, "I might building in a French yard are a bring them to Chicago to act as pair of giants of 31,285 tons which will again place France at the lead

in the race. the lead temporarily with a trio of His uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, died 30,350-ton giants to join several in Egypt in 1944, leaving Janus' 28,000-tonners in active service. ton tankers. Vessels of 40,000 tons now are in the drafting stage.

The Civil Service Commission

cookies chill thoroughly in the remon apples, minted pears, or canned frigerator, then spoon off a very

to roll and cut.

### Capital Firemen Nab High Climber

WASHINGTON -(P)- Firemen are handy sometimes even when

Two passersby were impressed with the agility of a man they saw scaling a seven-foot fence, especially in view of the hour, 2:30 a.m. They called police. Eventually two scout cars, a paddy wagon and cruisers from the narcotics, safe of torn junk. and general assignment squads ar-

The man by this time was on the feet away and six feet down. Fire- it and adding effects. men of No. 3 Truck Company go

### Ex-Sailor Constructs His Own Pipe Organ

never studied music. But in Salt pipe organs that had been discarded by theaters. They looked like heaps

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Indian Leader Off

Suspicious List NEW DELHI, INDIA -(P)- The SALT LAKE CITY -(P)- A pa- former Indian ambassador to the tient sailor dreamed while aboard United States is no longer regarded ship during the war of owning a as a "suspicious character" by Delhi pipe organ. The ex-Navy man knew Police. The name of Asaf Ali, now nothing of organ construction and governor of Orissa Province, was removed only recently from a police Lake City and Ogden he found two list of persons on whom an eye should be kept. He had been on the list since 1919, when he started taking an active part in the Congress movement against British rule.

hadn't had time in the two years since independence to bring the list Next time you make oatmeal muf-

fins try adding some finely-cut

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### + Andrews News +

ANDREWS—The United Supply perintendents.

Store in the Fullerton Field at Frankel City nailed up its doors last spent Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson spent last weekend with Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson spent last weekend with Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson spent last weekend with Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson's parents of the Sunday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Anderson through Thursday in Ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson through Thursday week after moving its supplies to Fort Worth. Vera Hayes spent the holidays Odessa were visitors Monday of Mr. and Cisco.

with relatives in New York. visitor Wednesday. attending a meeting for school su- Jimmie Gavitt.

and Mrs. Carl Ham. Mrs. R. R. Ramsey was an Odessa Mrs. Roger Heinrich and her and Bill Hallmark of Odessa visited Mrs. R. O. Cozen are Mrs. Cozen's they spent the last several weeks. Thomas D. Hamilton is in Austin night visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Recent guests in the W. R. Foster

son, in Novice, Texas, and with other Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley of relatives in Brownwood, Coleman

isitor Wednesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Tuesday from Mineral Wells where ily, the "Red" Aldredges. Joe Tom Weaver of Kermit vissister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson of ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oil Center, N. Ms., were Tuesday H. Weaver, recently.

home were their two sons and their

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knight of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones of Big Spring were recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hallmark of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Knight.

> bough in Quanah, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Haves

Seminole were visitors.

families, Ray, from Eunice and to her home in Turkey, Texas, after Storms Main Cause Thurman from Hobbs. Also Mr. and an extended visit with a daughter, Mrs. Bi' Jackson and family from Mrs. Les Perrin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinnell en-Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Trotter were tertained recently with a dinner and canasta party. Present were: Mr. 5,410 vessels—mostly fishing boats wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stoner in and Mrs. Gene lrwin, Mr. and Mrs. in Japanese waters last year—an Knox Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinnell, Joyce Alexander, Wanda Alex-ander, Bob Lucke and Mrs. D. M.

Davis to S. H. Fennel on December listed as the cause of 25 per cent, for 16 years, says "more marriages put into homes of persons mentally Mr. and Mrs. Al Hayes spent the last 10 days visiting Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Turn-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Turn-high School.

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The parents of the cause of 25 per cent, for 16 years, says "more marriages start heading for trouble when the wife reaches for a can opener than you would suspect. Home-making irregular adoptions here is "tremen-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hayes
In Clyde.

Birds sing while flying; try to imagine a human being singing of the horre of Roald Amundsen in Oslo, Norway.

A national shrine has been made of the horre of Roald Amundsen in Oslo, Norway.

Of Jap Ship Losses

average of almost 15 craft a day. The Marine Safety Board blamed DIVORCE BY CAN OPENER typhoons and other "irresistible forces of nature" for 40 per cent of

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JAN. 8, 1950-Maryland Fights Adoption Racket

BALTIMORE — (P)— Maryland is here.

moving to tighten its adoption laws Anselm Sodare, assistant state's

after investigators reported they un- attorney for Baltimore, told an incovered a flourishing baby racket terim fact-finding council of the

HOLLYWOOD —(A)— "Divorce," babies." says a Hollywood chef, "begins in Haphazard placements, he said, The marriage of Mrs. Thelma the losses. Careless navigation was the kitchen." Mick Lucich, a cook often resulted in children being you would suspect. Home-making, irregular adoptions here is "tremenespecially cooking, is ultimately the dous," the prosecutor declared.

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Counteract winter stiffness with massage, as this girl is doing. She uses a chap cream, working it on as she would gloves.

though they were mops you wanted to shake free of dust.

That simple routine will banish stiffness. So will hand exercises for which you spread fingers over a real or an imaginary tennis ball. Thumping a real or imaginary typewriter keyboard is also good exercise to keep fingers

and wrists more flexible. When you've run through a few hand exercises, rub on a hand cream—an anti-chap cream is a good one to use this time of yearand massage your hands. There's more value to be received from the routine daily creaming if it's accompanied by massage which warms up the skin and makes it more receptive to lubricating oils. Best way to massage is to put elbows up on a table, as you do at a glove counter when you're about to be fitted. Press cream down from finger tips to wristtaking one finger at a time, just as the saleswoman does who forces on a pair of snug kid gloves.

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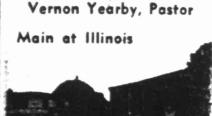
Sermon by

Dr. Harry Rimmer

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Sermon by Pastor

First Baptist Church





WASHINGTON -(AP)- If Conferret out all the facts about payarcises is to stand erect, with roll padding on Capitol Hill they here in 1948. won't have an easy time. Most of the information about salaries Southern Methodist University and ing hands from the wrists, as there is readily available. But the the University of Texas, spent three really hot stuff is buried.

Interest in the subject aroused when former Rep. J. Par- last two and a half years has been nell Thomas went to jail for pock- engaged in community campaign eting money ostensibly going to work for the Salvation Army. employes of his office. Rep. Burdick (R-ND) happened to be in Units the Salvation Army is active his home district about the time in more than 50 Texas cities and Thomas entered the clink and was communities which find it finanshocked to find that folks out there cially impossible to maintain a resiwere wondering just how many dent Salvation Army program. other members of the national legislature were dishonest,

a thorough investigation to weed out any other payroll manipulators Daughter's Marriage and clear Congress' name. "The overwhelming majority of the members are honest," said well are at home in Big Spring

nists could have done in 20 years." New Mexico. (Thomas was once chairman of

simple to find out who is getting Knott, Texas. away with payroll padding. On the name of each clerk, secretary, ad- ily and friends attending. ministrative assistant or other employe appears along with his sal- and white flowers. The record shows in which he or she works.

Maybe On Research If you smell something fishy about some of the entries, you can go to the office in question and ask | day, an average, on meat. if so-an-so works there. If he isn't there, other employes or the congressman might explain that he is doing some research at the Congressional Library, is ill at home, is on vacation or works in the congressman's office in his home town.

All of which might be quite true. If you find so-and-so actually working there, you have no assurance that he and the rest of the employes there are not kicking back part of their salaries to the congressman.

The correct answers might be obtained by an investigating com-Committee witnesses must testify under oath. But old timers on the Hill say an investigation be a painful proceeding many members, and they'll bet 10 to one that the matter never will reach the investigating stage. Senate Not So Frank The Senate is not quite so frank

about publishing its payroll as the House. It is made public only once a year, and there is an important omission. The Senate does not publish names and salaries of emof particular senators. There is a breakdown by committees, but not by senators' offices. No one whom this reporter questioned was able to explain why this was done. But one seasoned official of the Senate said he believed it was just a matter of personnel policy in the offices. The senators didn't want their employes to know what other employes were making. In the matter of their own expense allowances, the senators, incidentally are somewhat more generous to themselves than the representa-

Members of both bodies have roted themselves substantial alowances in addition to \$2,500-ayear tax-free expense allowances. On the House side every member is given a flat sum of \$500 each fiscal year for stationery and another \$500 for telegrams and long distance telephone calls. The senators get \$500 a year for stationery can send any number of official telegrams, and may make 50 free long distance telephone calls a month. Both senators and congressmen get a mileage allowance to and from Washington. Their expenses are paid on official trips

### **Monahans Expects** Large Crowd At **Area Lions Meet**

MONAHANS-Lions Club members from Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Kermit, Wink, Wickett, Crane, Mc-Camey and other area cities are expected to join Monahans Lions in honoring H. C. Petry, Jr., of Carrizo Springs, Texas, first vice president of Lions International, at a ladies night banquet-meeting at 8 p.in. Thursday in the school cafeteria

Petry is expected to be elected president of Lions International at its annual convention in July. He will be the principal speaker at the Thursday night meet.

Other Lions officials who have accepted invitations to attend the area gathering are James L. Daugherty of Midland, governor of District 2-T-2; Deputy Governor Roy Carter of Kermit, and Zone Chairman Andy Anderson of Wink. Dr. Glen Stone, president of the Monahans Club, will preside.





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### Dan Eddy is Named To Salvation Army Campaign Department

Dan Eddy of Dallas has been appointed director of the Salvation Army's Community Service Units in Texas and head of its campaign department, Lt. Col. John A. Morrison, Texas idivisional commander, angressional committees ever try to nounced. Eddy conducted the Community Chest finance campaign

He received his education at years in USO work in the Southwest during the war and during the

Through its Community Service

### He demanded that Congress make Midlanders Announce Mr. and Mrs. James Travis Cald-

Burdick. "But the crooks have after their marriage there New done more damage than Commu- Year's Eve and a wedding trip to She is the former Gertrude Hull. the House Committee on Un-Amer- daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe

Hull, 1300 South Big Spring Street. At first glance it would appear His mother is Mrs. H. Smitch of The bride-elect's father read

publicly available each month. The Lco Hull, in Big Spring, with fam-Mrs. Caldwell wore a blue dress She is a graduate of Big Spring

> He is attending mechanics' school. Americans spend \$32,500,000

Retail Merchants Association there, any school in the southwest.

Water For Displaced Texans



New Yorker Joe Casey samples the tank truckload of water sent to drought-stricken New York by thoughtful Texans. The water was earmarked for "displaced Texans." who are "suffering" through New York's shortage.

### Kermit CC Banquet Set Thursday Night

dance Thursday night, as ticket gram. House side of the Capitol a photo- double-ring ceremony in the home sales got underway, according to The dance will follow immedithe banquet is to be held in the the American Legion Hall. attendance must be limited to 300. will furnish dance music.

> D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwestern Division of the

KERMIT-A capacity crowd is speaker. Tommy Thompson, proindicated for the Kermit Chamber gram chairman, also has arranged Phone 3000 for Classified Ad-taker. of Commerce annual banquet- an outstanding entertainment pro-

static copy of the entire payroll is of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Alberts, chairman. Since ately the banquet and will be in recently completed school cafeteria, Bailey Ireland band of Lubbock This will be the first public func- A number of out-of-city guests tion in the cafeteria, which is the have been invited, according to committee or congressman's office High School and is employed at the most modern and well equipped of Charlie Green, Chamber of Commerce manager.

> A strand of glass may be 15 times Chamber of Commerce of the finer than human hair and have a United States is to be the banquet greater tensile strength than steel.

McCAMEY - According to in- legion unit will conduct a memberformation received from the War ship drive, Department by J. A. (Whitey) Taylor of McCamey, the body of his Camey Youth Program, announces council. Business phone rates were brother, Maj. Arthur G. Taylor of a party, suggested by the McCamey increased from \$4.50 to \$6.50; bus-Roff, Okla., has been found. He High School Student Council, will iness extensions from \$1 to \$1.50; was killed in a airplane crash, be held January 14. Sept. 10, 1945. Major Taylor's body School Beard Meets was among 10 which were recov-Proposals submitted and

ered. The major was reported missing on a flight to Palawan Island McCamey school board included: in the Pacific. Two membership teams were ap- for lighting under the football pointed at a recent meeting of the stadium stands; need for rest rooms Price Pool American Legion Post, at the stadium; aid for exceptional Neely Moore heads one team and A. children in McCamey schools; need at 1 p.m. instead of the previous M. Coplen leads the other. A mem- for encouragement to participabership campaign ends January 24 tion in speech events of the Inter-Also the women's auxiliary of the scholaric League competition.

Kermit Fire Losses Are At All-Time Low KERMIT-While other statistical

records for Kermit have shown increases for 1949, one went to an all time low. Fire loss in Kermit last year, according to Fire Chief Fred Pearson, was estimated at \$9,730. This is

\$20,604.81 below the 1948 total of

\$30,334.61. Blazes in cars and trucks counted for 14 runs made by the Volunteer Fire Department. Thirteen runs were made to dwellings and five to commercial and business houses. Gas and oil field fires counted for three of the runs.

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cussed at a recent meeting of the repairs to Westover School; need

phone Company recently was granted an increase in local rates Bill Moore, chairman of the Mc- by unanimous vote of the city straight line from \$2.75 to \$3.25; two party line rates from \$2.25 to \$2.75. More service was promised.

A change in time for the luncheons of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club is announced, to start Tuesday. The luncheon will begin hour, 1:30 p.m. It will be in the Ranch House, and reservations may be made by notifying Mrs. J. W. The Southwestern Bell Tele- Brown at telephone number 3131-J.



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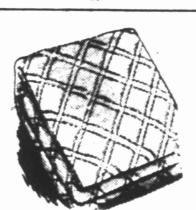


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### New Model De Sotos Will Be accidental shorting of the battery through the voltage regulator has Shown Tuesday In Midland

model which will introduce a long ened and retain their full height dust and moisture; and the spare list of new style and performance almost to the rear of the car. They tire now can be removed without features to give added beauty, com- have been peak-crowned and are a the use of any tools. fort, convenience, safety, and econ- major contribution to the whole omy of operation.

The new model will be shown to appearance. the public for the first time Tues- Added Protection day in the showroom of the Mid-

lower, wider look. The rear of the vided. car is completely new. The rear

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new conception of the De Soto's

The rear bumper has been deep-West Motor Company, 107 South ened and widened to conform with 8-Passenger Sedans; Carry-All Se-New exterior styling of the De protection to the new fenders. New, vertible Coupe; Station Wagon: and Soto gives the new car a longer, sturdier bumper guards are pro- the new Sportsman Hard-top Con-

The tail light, stop light, and di- tion soon. window, now 33 per cent larger, not rectional turn light have been comonly adds distinctive beauty to the bined in single units mounted on design, but gives wide-angle visi- each rear fender, adding still more to the widened look.

Horizontal chrome trim adds length to the car's appearance and it has been lowered to give a roadhugging look. An entirely new grille gives an impressive, more massive head-on look to the newly-styled Ambitions In America front end of the new De Soto. New interior styling adds more luxury to the new De Soto and gives more comfort and conven-

Mechanical Advances Greatest mechanical advance in the new De Soto is the new, large brake. No car in America has larger brakes. The new brake drums are 12 inches in diameter. Servicing of the transmission has been made easier and more economical:

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accidental shorting of the battery been eliminated; a new turn indicator switch prevents the stop light from operating on the side where the turn signal is flashing; the De Soto announces a brand new | Rear fenders have been length- body has been better sealed against

> There are eleven body styles in exciting new colors in the new De Soto line-Custom and De Luxe 4-Door Sedans; Custom and De Luxe Club Coupes; Custom and De Luxe over-all design and to give more dan; 9-Passenger Suburban; Convertible, which will be in produc-

# Formosan Policy Is

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's blunt declaration of American intentions to keep Foreign Mission Board. He is an nands off the controversial Island alumnus of Texas Christian Uniof Formosa strikes us as calculated versity, Baylor and Southwestern to prevent over-zealous individuals Baptist Seminary. He also has refrom rocking the international boat ceived a Doctor of Divinity degree in Asiatic waters. It is flat notice to the world that

America has no imperialist ambi- is becoming noted for its interna-The President's statement also will Latvia, Brazil, China, Hawaii and tend to counter-balance Britain's Mexico are included in the enrollrecognition of the Chinese Com- ment at the college. munist regime before Washington, Representatives from Midland It will make clear that there is no County invited to attend the counconnection between Formosa and cil meeting are: Dr. H. Glenn Wal-

American non-recognition. There are those who place a high Brenneman, council vice president military value on the great Island J. T. Baker, treasurer; Delbert of Formosa. However, the Wash- Downing, public relations chairington Administration obviously man; George Abell, J. M. McDondoesn't believe the strategic worth ald, and the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, is sufficient to warrant the United executive board members at large; States getting involved militarily.

Boost To Nationalism American military intervention in Formosa could produce open conflict between Russia and the United

Did you ever stop to think what American Legion; W. T. McGloththat would mean? It would mean lin, Terminal Lions Club; Carl W. America would have to operate from Herndon, Midland Lions Club; the sea and air, far from home, against Rev. R. J. Snell, Trinity Episcopal an enemy strongly entrenched on Church; Cecil Boles, First Baptist the Asiatic continent. Anyway America doesn't want

war. There are other ways of settling world affairs. One is to continue encouragement of nationalism. President Truman's Jr., First Christian Church; Randy announcement is, I take it, calculated to reaffirm America's stand Haigh, Kiwanis Club. against imperialism and for national

This whole, vast Asiatic political These are: Midland, Kent, Stoneproblem revolves about the ques- wall, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchtion of nationalism. The Russian ell, Glasscock, Sterling, Howard, brand of communism is internation- Morton Ector, Andrews, Ward, alism under which all nations would Reeves, Loving and Winkler. place their sovereignty in the hands of Moscow.

The many countries of Asia which now are emerging into political consciousness are nationalistic. Complete self-determination and absolute sovereignty are their aims. The more nationalism there is in Asia, the greater the barrier against the advance of communism. Therefore democracy's cue is to boost nation-

### Carlsons Honored At Andrews Party

ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Carlson were honor guests Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dean entertained with a dinner party in their home in the Magnolia Pipe

Carlson, employe at the Magnolia Pipe Line Station, is being transferred to Levelland. Games of 42 furnished entertainment. The Carlsons were presented with a

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Durbin.

### **College President** Will Be Speaker At **Annual Council Meet**

Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland College at Plainview, will be the principal speaker at the 27th Annual Meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts, of America, to be held January 19 in Hotel Scharbauer. This will mark the first time an annual meeting has been held in Midland.

The banquet, scheduled at 6 p.m. will be preceded by a business meeting at 4:30 p.m., at which officers of 1950 for the council will be elected. Other business to come before the council will be the application for a 1950 charter, the reading of annual reports and adoption of a program and objectives.

capacity crowd of 250 persons expected at the banquet, includ- 10 - 4. ing members of the executive coundistrict council representatives, Scout leaders and their wives. Doctor Marshall was named

president of Wayland College in 1947. He was formerly overseas personnel secretary of the Baptist

Dr. J. W. Marshall

from Hardin-Simmons University.

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tional emphasis. Students from

ker, district chairman; G. W.

Malcolm Brenneman and Judge

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and the institutions which they represent are: Melvin M. Haney

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Columbus; R. C. Spivey, Presbyte-

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members at large.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY not use more than four cards to America's Card Authority Written For NEA Service As I dictate today's article I have

in front of me a book entitled "How to Play Canasta" by Richard L. Frey. "Dick" Frey is no newcomer among card players. He is one of the original 15 life masters in bridge, and some time ago he wrote a book entitled "The

Complete Hoyle." He is very thorough in his writing, and has a number of illustrative hands in his book on Canasta. Today I am going to give you a couple of them, dealing with the initial meld and what to discard. YOUR HAND

A - K K K - 9 9 9 - 7 7 - J Four-handed—Both sides need 50 for initial meld. Discard pile-Up-card Q

McKENNEY Answers You

You have made your draw. Q-Should you make an initial meld of the three kings and three

nines?

make an initial meld of 50. Frey points out that a hand depleted to less than seven cards has little prospect of contributing to the subsequent earnings of the part-

Q-What should you discard?

A-You have 2 tries of high cards in what is a poor hand. Your chances of getting the pack are small. If you discard a king or nine, and your opponent takes the pack, your chance of building a canasta has been reduced; and from then on a discard from either of the trios will be a dangerous discard.

Frey says that the best play is to discard the four; but he also says that if there is only one card discard. As I have repeatedly said, in the discard pile at this point, discard one of your high cards in this is the place to throw a loose the early stages. You do not lose high card, even the ace.

In his hand No. 2 Frey brings it is better to let one of them go out a very interesting point. Here in the early stages than later on.

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is the hand: Auxiliary Officers A A A - 8 8 Four-handed-Both sid

mediately. Frey points out that

you should not mell the three aces

on the first round. However, on

the second round, if there are four

five cards in the pack, make your

meld even though you cannot get

The melding of three aces is the

most economical meld that you can

make. The reason that you should

hold up the melding of the aces

for at least one round is that your

opponent, not knowing that you

have three aces, may discard an

a little before you meld your three

aces, you put your partner in a

position to pick up the discard pile

The next question is what to

much if your opponents pick it up;

Also, by letting the pile build up

ace at his first opportunity.

the pack.

Will Be Installed In Church Service of for an initial meld. Discard pile-Up-card 9. The average person, after draw-Officers of the Woman's Auxiliary ng, might meld the three aces imwill be installed in the morning ser-

> H. Potts, president, heads the new 1950 officers. The service will start at 11 a.m. with Holy Communion. The sermon subject is "Good Will."

vice at the Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday, the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector,

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Drivers who have used the glass say they don't particularly care torists and often a serious danger any more whether oncoming cars at night dim their headlights or To meet this problem at least not. They say the tinted windshield Regular windshield glass allows

lows 88 per cent of available light glass for windshields. It has a to pass through. Libbey's new product lowers this figure to 82 per cent. That is just four per cent above the minimum demanded by state laws for safety's sake. The new glass has a second fea-

ture—it blocks about 15 per cent of

the sun's heat-producing infra-red

Not too many may realize that doctors believe actual physical damage is done to the eyes by the direct rays of bright headlights. And according to the Automobile Club of New York, such glare can cause temporary blindness for as long as three seconds. Big Difficulty

The National Safety Council says the high beams most drivers use on the roads constitute a major difficulty in night driving safety. "Annoyance due to glare is frequent in many accidents," it

Connecticut found that in one ear 3.5 per cent of its highway mishaps could be ascribed directly to blinding headlights. Illinois recorded a figure of around three per cent, and Minnesota and New Jersey of about two per cent. Most other states lumped these accidents with others caused by different kinds of obstructed vision.

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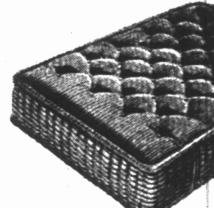


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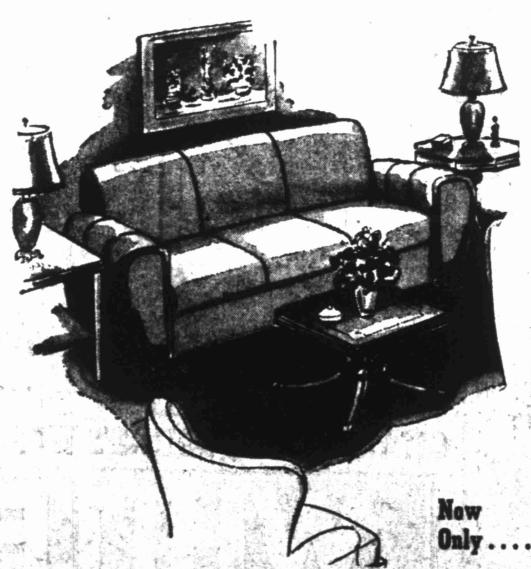
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